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Witness contradicts Gavrel's statement

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A former ambulance attendant testified today Gus "Bubba" Gavrel told him he could not identify the "man in black" who gunned him down outside Cullen Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

And he said the gravely wounded shooting victim pulled two bags of marijuana from inside his pants and asked him to "get rid of them."

"I looked at it a second and decided to throw it out the window," Paul Goheen told the jury in Davis' capital murder trial.

Goheen said he first saw Gavrel sprawled on the breakfast room floor. He said he leaned down and asked him where he had been shot.

"I don't know where I've been shot. Just get me out of here. He's going to come back and get me," Goheen quoted Gavrel as saying.

Goheen said he asked Gavrel who was going to get him and he said the young man replied, "I don't know who. Just get me out of here. He's going to come back and shoot me."

Goheen said he and his associate loaded Gavrel into the ambulance and headed toward a Fort Worth hospital. He said he was attempting to remove Gavrel's clothes to examine his bullet wound when Gavrel "reached down into his pants and pulled out two plastic bags."

"Have you ever seen a substance like that before?" defense attorney Phil Burleson asked.

"Yes sir, I have," Goheen responded.

Little ghosts to seek treats on Monday

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson officially proclaimed Monday as Halloween — or "trick or treat night" in a proclamation signed today.

He encouraged the "ghosts and goblins" to make their rounds during reasonable hours and asked that all citizens "celebrate and enjoy the spirit of the day."

'Dear Abby' to speak to sell-out crowd here

"Dear Abby," Miss Abigail Van Buren will speak to a sold-out house Thursday as the headliner of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's annual membership meeting.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Rodeo set for July 13-15

The Top o' Texas Rodeo will be July 13-15. Dates were set at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association.

Directors voted to change the show from four nights to three. The Kid Pony Show was expanded from two nights to three. It is set for July 10, 11, and 12.

"Do you know of your own knowledge what it was?" "It was marijuana," Goheen also testified he talked to Gavrel's date that night, Beverly Bass, 19, outside the mansion and that he had an occasion to see her eyes.

"They were dilated and glassed over," he said. "Is that consistent with a person who had taken drugs?" Burleson asked.

"Very consistent," the witness replied.

Goheen also told of spotting a black plastic trash sack lying in the grass under a street light off the road near the mansion.

Burleson held up a plastic garbage sack recovered from within the mansion and asked Goheen if the bag he saw that night was similar to the one in evidence.

He said it was. Goheen said he notified officers on his radio of his discovery of the plastic sack and he said they came to the location and searched for a weapon.

He said no weapon was found and he did not know what happened to the sack.

On cross-examination, prosecutor Marvin Collins asked him about his opinion that Miss Bass might have taken drugs.

"You can't say that for sure?" Collins asked. "No sir," he replied.

"Did she tell you who shot him (Gavrel)?" Collins asked. "The defense objected and the trial judge ruled that the question was improper."

Hinting vaguely of a dramatic revelation, the defense called Goheen as its fifth witness in a campaign to convince the jury that someone other than Davis killed his young stepdaughter.

"There may be a development at the conclusion of the defense case that will surprise you and that at this juncture is not foreseen," said chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

That was the provocative closing remark he dropped on the jury as the crafty Houston attorney unveiled defense strategy in Davis' capital murder trial.

The 44-year-old millionaire industrialist is on trial for the August 1976 slaying of Andrea Wilborn, 12, one of four gunshot victims at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, was wounded, her lover Stan Farr, 30, killed and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, crippled in the gunfire.

Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Gavrel's girlfriend Beverly Bass, 19, testified that Davis was the "man in black" who invaded the hilltop mansion and triggered the murderous assault.

Haynes told the jury Tuesday the defense will attempt to show that unsavory, angry creditors killed Farr, that Andrea was an "accidental victim" and that Mrs. Davis and Gavrel were not primary targets.

"Farr was the target of the assailants that night because of business connections with some persons whose collection techniques are not those used by the courts," Haynes said.

Haynes stopped short of pin-pointing anyone as the proposed killer, but he said he intends to show the connection among W.T. Rufner, Horace Copeland, Priscilla Davis, Stan Farr and one John Smith.

Rufner is a former boyfriend of Mrs. Davis, who, the evidence will show, once threatened to kill Farr and Mrs. Davis, Haynes said.

He said the defense will also demonstrate that Farr toted a pistol, not because he carried large sums of money from his nightclub, but because he feared Copeland, a shadowy Fort Worth figure who was shot to death last summer at an apartment occupied by a John Smith.

No charges have been filed in that case.

Haynes told the jury, "We will bring W.T. Rufner, we believe his bizarre behavior will be illuminating."

In his sweeping statement, Haynes contended prosecutors revealed only the "tip of the iceberg" and said the defense intends to show.

Davis could not have been at the mansion at the time the survivors said the shootings occurred.

Mrs. Davis knew of a prenuptial agreement with Davis and was aware she "couldn't get into his separate property, the family estate."

The state selectively called only witnesses who would "support the prosecutorial theory."

The relationship between Mrs. Davis and Miss Bass was

different from that set forth by Mrs. Davis.

"Gavrel was not in shock after the shootings and he told officers and others when asked who shot him. 'I don't know. I did not recognize him.'"

"Mrs. Davis' associates and visitors were less than savory and that the activities some engaged in were illegal."

The defense called a secretary in the Davis corporation as its leadoff witness to tell of a pre-marital agreement Mrs. Davis had denied signing.

"There is no question in your mind that Priscilla Davis, then

Priscilla Wilborn, signed her name to that document in your presence," Fern Frost was asked.

"No, sir," she replied. The second witness, Beth Auldridge of nearby Canyon and a former Fort Worth resident, testified that Mrs. Davis told

her in 1970 she had signed such an agreement.

Another witness, Cecil Munn, an attorney who represents Davis' corporate and personal interests, estimated the corporate gross assets at more than \$100 million. He said of Davis' personal wealth in 1976: "He

was very blessed and in an enviable position as far as material wealth was concerned."

The fourth witness Tuesday was Dora Castillo, who registered Gavrel into a Fort Worth hospital shortly after the shooting.



Directors Jeff Doughten and Jim Duggan and those who did it again.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Another win for Pride of Pampa

'Competition name of game'

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

For the 22nd time in the past 23 years the Pride of Pampa Band did not lose.

The group, under the direction of Jeff Doughten, earned a first division rating Tuesday at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) Marching Contest in Canyon.

"They were beautiful," Doughten said of his 110 marching musicians. "They were really strong."

Two other Class 4A high school bands received first division ratings — Amarillo High and Hereford High.

"They were solid first divisions," Doughten said, "but we out-marched them and out-played them. I had several guys tell me that."

The band will perform the contest show again on Friday at half time of the football game in Plainview. Then a new show will be put together for Harvest homecoming festivities on Nov. 4.

UIL competition each year is made up of three contests — marching in the fall and 23 reading and concert in the spring. Bands which earn first division ratings in all categories get large sweepstakes trophies for their efforts.

Bands do not actually compete against each other, the way the UIL contests are set up — and yet, they do, too.

"Ever since I can remember, competition has been the name of the game," Doughten said. "That's why I'm into this — for the competition."

A guest in the Doughten home a couple of days before Tuesday's contest asked him if he wasn't a little less concerned about it this go around.

"You know, since last year you were trying to raise the money for the Ireland trip," the guest explained. "Don't you feel a bit less pressure now?"

Doughten laughed. Mrs. Doughten laughed. And after only a sixteenth-beat rest, they answered in unison and harmony, "No."

"There's more pressure," Doughten soloed as Mrs. Doughten kept time with vigorous affirmative nods. "Every year it builds up. Every year you get more worried that it might be the year when something could go wrong."

Doughten said that once, when he was director of the Stratford High School Band, a parent told him he should let up a bit on being so competitive and also

teach his students how to be good losers.

"I told her I'd teach them that when they lost. I sure wasn't going to teach it in advance. I'm not very adept at that. It's not my forte."

The only time in his career he has had to look defeat in the face came last March, in Limerick, Ireland, when the John F. Kennedy High School Band of Anaheim, Calif., won the top honors in an international parade marching competition.

It was obviously a bitter disappointment for the director. It obviously got him down. But he didn't stay there.

"I knew that as long as I was down, the kids would be down," he said.

So he called them all together and talked to them. It was the first chance he'd ever had to teach students to be good losers. But he didn't talk about losing. He told them they were winners and the thing for them to do was to work and concentrate on winning the St. Patrick's Day Parade competition in Dublin, which they did.

Losing just isn't something experienced very often by the Pride of Pampa Band. And they illustrated that fact once more on Tuesday.

Three burn to death in well fire

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — Three workers dangling helplessly in a basket above an oil well were burned to death when the well exploded, forcing officials early today to send for famed oil fire battler Red Adair.

The blaze at the sprawling Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve,

the nation's largest reserve outside Alaska, began Tuesday with an explosion deep inside the 7,000-foot well. A geyser of oil and flames spewed more than 100 feet into the air.

The blast blew the three men out of their suspended basket and hurtled them more than 50

feet from the oil rig, said Kern County Fire Department Capt. Ron Marshall.

"One man got up and tried to run, but he collapsed after about 125 feet," said Marshall. "All their clothes were burned off. Two of them still were

wearing their heavy work boots."

Identities of the victims were not released.

Wary oil field crews from this tiny town 140 miles north of Los Angeles worked today to assemble eight to ten 500-barrel water tanks near the well for Adair's Houston-based crew.

"We're pouring 900 gallons of water a minute onto the flames, but there's no way they can shut off the flow of oil so

they're letting it burn," said Marshall.

"Even if they were able to get in, they believe the control devices to shut it off were destroyed in the explosion and fire."

The well erupted into flames when a packer being placed into the well became jammed Tuesday.

A packer is a doughnut-shaped device designed to keep oil and gas from escaping

State rests case against Thakrar

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

The state rested its case against Kishan V. Thakrar Tuesday after hearing Vincent Simon, owner of Pampa Office Supply, testify that Thakrar had asked him for "the difference" between the cost of a cash register and the amount Highland General Hospital had budgeted for purchase of the cash register.

Thakrar is accused of soliciting the bribe while chief accountant at Highland General.

According to Simon, the solicitation occurred Dec. 3, 1974, and was in the presence of Jim Crouch, who was then employed at Pampa Office Supply. Crouch had testified Monday that although he

remembered the incident, he was unable to recall the date it occurred.

In describing events leading up to the alleged solicitation, Simon said that he had received a call from the hospital requesting that he come out to discuss the possible sale of a cash register to the hospital; that he and Crouch, had immediately gone to the hospital and there had discussed with Thakrar what they had available in the way of cash registers; and that Thakrar had told them the cash register they had would "work for us. Bring it on out."

Simon then testified that when he told Thakrar the cost would be approximately \$450, Thakrar told him the hospital had budgeted \$650 for the purchase,

and directed Simon to bill the hospital \$650 and give the difference to Thakrar in cash.

Much of the cross examination of Simon by defense attorneys took place after District 31 Judge Grainger McIlhany had cleared the court of spectators because of the witness's wish to retain the secrecy of the proceedings of the grand jury which indicted Thakrar.

In fact, much of the testimony in the case has taken place out of the presence of either spectators or the jury, since it apparently involved grand jury proceedings.

Thakrar's attorneys opened their case by requesting a directed verdict of not guilty on the grounds that the evidence was "wholly insufficient to support a guilty verdict." Judge

McIlhany quashed the motion.

At that point defense attorneys called Wilma Hayter, head dietitian at Highland General, and Lewis Hackley, owner of Tri-City Office Supply, to establish why a new cash register had been purchased by the hospital, when it had been purchased, and what requirements it had been intended to fulfill.

They testified that Stan West of Wichita Falls, the hospital's auditor, had recommended the purchase of a cash register for use in the hospital's cafeteria, that it had been purchased from Tri-City Office Supply, and that the purchase had been approved by Robert Monogue, hospital administrator at that time, and J.J. Roach, Highland's purchasing agent.

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The Community Day Care Center ... an asset to working mothers. Read about the United Way Agency, page 11.

The weather forecast calls for continued fair weather through Thursday with warm afternoons. The high today will be in the low 80's (28 degrees C) with a low tonight in the upper 40's (9 degrees C). The high for Thursday will be in the middle 80's (29 degrees C). Winds are south to southwesterly and less than 10 m.p.h., becoming 10 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon.

OCT 26 77

United Way nears goal

A total of \$99,580 was posted Tuesday in the United Way's second report session; the 1977 goal is \$149,510.

"We hope to go over the top next Tuesday," commented Dutch Holland, campaign director.

David Fatheree is campaign chairman. The report session was at the Citizens Bank & Trust Hospitality Room.

Holland termed the session an excellent one. He explained that in the first session they shot for \$60,000

— and made \$59,671 in the second session the goal was \$100,000 and they posted \$99,580.

The divisions and the amounts posted for each were: major, \$41,573; special, \$21,350; employe, \$30,030, and general, \$6,627.

The third and final session is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The notices to be mailed read: "We'll be looking for you and your report at our 'hopefully' reported final meeting."



The Pampa News

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

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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Beame picked for fed job

In Nobel Prize winner FA Hayek's epic analysis of the political process, "The Road to Serfdom," there is a chapter entitled "How the Worst Get on Top." In it, Hayek explains that politics, along with the attendant government offices, attracts power-seekers like a magnet attracts steel. So attracted otherwise decent men tend to compromise their every principle, promising anything to get elected or appointed.

Once in office, the struggle to stay there and rise ever higher in the hierarchy begins, with the very nature of the system ensuring that the most ruthless and cunning rise to the top. Once on top, such power seekers tend to appoint and surround themselves with others of their kind, until, finally, the entire governmental structure becomes so corrupted that men of principle shun it like the plague.

Nazi Germany under Hitler was the classic case in point. Surrounded with sycophants and power-seekers like himself there was no one to hold the megalomaniacal fuhrer in check.

Whether President Carter has read the Hayek treatise, who do not know, certainly, he appears to be following the script. When we read of Mr. Carter offering Abe Beame, the man the voters of New York City have just removed from the office of Mayor, a job as chairman of the federal Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations,

the Hayek book came immediately to mind.

Beame, who as Mayor of New York City, was instrumental in spending the city into bankruptcy and who, in the outcome, cost the taxpayers of this nation several billions of dollars when the federal government went to its financial assistance with taxpayer funds. He, of all people, why should the President pick him, one might ask?

The opening paragraph of the Associated Press New York City dateline story provides the answer: "President Carter has offered outgoing Mayor Abraham Beame, his first major supporter here, a job as chairman of a federal commission." In other words, President Carter was paying off a political debt.

And Beame, whom the New York voters thought they were getting rid of when they kicked him out of office, if he accepts

the offer, winds up in a job at the federal level where, with his expertise at spending taxpayer funds, he can do further harm as an advisor to the President.

Symbolically, the offer was made by Mr. Carter in conjunction with a trip to the Bronx, where as the AP story noted, "crime and arson have turned some sections into rubble or abandoned shells of buildings resembling a war-ravaged city."

Accompanied by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, Carter was quoted as telling the HUD director, "Get a map of the whole area and show me what should be done." He later met with New York Governor Hugh Carey. AP added, "and asked the governor to cooperate in the effort to rebuild devastated city areas like the South Bronx."

There goes more good taxpayer money after bad.

Tennis elbow, anyone?

Now that yellow fever and polio have been conquered, we are indebted to a Dr. Nagler for telling us how to eradicate tennis elbow.

One small trouble with the doctor's advice — put forth in a publication called American Family Physician — is that some of us may not quite be up to carrying it out.

Dr. Nagler suggests that weak armed tennis players lift a

three- to 10-pound dumbbell off a table 15 times a day for six weeks, buy a lighter racket with a larger grip and use light tennis balls.

But, ever worse, the doctor also recommends that we save our sore elbows by hitting the ball where it is supposed to be hit — in the middle of the racket.

How many of us weekend contortionists are able to do that?



"LIGHTEN SHIP!"

Nation's press

Taxes and more taxes

By STANLEY J. MODIC
Industry Week

Death and taxes, the cliché goes, are two certainties we can't escape. However, with the number of articles and books being published on people who claim they have died and been revived, we can't be so certain about death. But there is no doubt that taxes remain an inescapable fate, more frightening than ever.

The latest figures from the Commerce Dept. show Americans paid \$486.4 billion in federal, state, and local taxes in 1976, up 17.6 percent from 1975. What makes it worse is that the economy in the same period grew only 11.6 percent.

In 1976, we paid only \$69.7 billion for the basic necessities of food, clothing, and housing, \$16.7 billion less than was laid out in taxes. Here's how it breaks down on a per capita basis for 1976: \$1,048 spent for food; \$354 for clothing; \$780 for shelter; \$2,261 in taxes — a total \$79 higher than the sum of the first three.

That tax bite is 144 percent over what it was ten years ago when it equaled \$1,014 per man, woman, and child. Over that decade our own wellbeing didn't keep pace — total wages and salaries increased only 124 percent; GNP grew 127 percent, and our national income rose only 119 percent.

In 1966, of all wages and salaries earned, 50 percent

to pay tax bills. Ten years later that percentage had climbed to 54.4 percent.

If you have read this far, you may be ready to write your congressman. Go ahead, but carbon your local officials. As devastating as the federal tax sting is, it's worse closer to home. State and local taxes have soared 184 percent in the last ten years. That compares with a 125 percent increase at the federal level.

We worry a lot about inflation and the rising cost of living. As the Consumer Price Index comes out each month, the public and the media tend to

point the finger at one segment of the economy or another.

At times the public has launched product boycotts in an effort to call attention to the problem and reduce the price.

Interestingly, during 1976, while taxes were soaring 17.6 percent, the Consumer Price Index showed food prices increasing 3.1 percent; clothing up 3.3 percent; housing up 5.5 percent; new cars up 6.3 percent; gasoline and motor oil up 4.1 percent.

If boycotts are in order, perhaps we should begin with the prime cause of our inflation, taxes.

Astro - Graph

For Thursday Oct. 27, 1977



Oct. 27, 1977

There will be more than one path for you to choose from this coming year leading to material acquisition. Select the road that offers slow, steady gains, not the one where the prospects are more alluring and risky.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It may be necessary to bite the bullet in order to prevent discord.

Big Purchase

Over one-third of the present United States came by way of purchasing the territories of Louisiana and Alaska, in 1803 and 1867, respectively. The combined price for the two purchases, totaling approximately \$22.5 million, averages out to a little over \$15 per square mile.

with your mate today. Doing otherwise could stir up something regrettable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your intuition and logic should furnish clues today to a fruitful course of action. If they're ignored, you could do something counterproductive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Making unreasonably heavy demands of a friend today could damage or even sever the relationship. Unkind words could also cut the cord.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You must not permit yourself to be intimidated today by persons involved in your career. Feelings of insecurity will provoke you to react erratically.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make a list of things which you would like to accomplish today, or you might get off on tangents and forget your real priorities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you're associated with may present you with a hair-

brained scheme today that could separate you from your hard-earned dollars. Listen not, leap not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is definitely not the day to make important decisions under pressure. Outside influences hamper your thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your anxiousness to get things done today you might use methods that will only cause further complications. Think before you turn the crank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may experience some difficulty today in communicating as well as you'd like to. Should this oc-

cur, be consistent, patient and tolerant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't take on more than you can competently handle today or stray too far from your area of expertise. Out of your element, you could founder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're quick to perceive the essence of a fresh idea. Today, however, you'll tend to jump to erroneous conclusions. Triple-check facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Read the small print in contracts and be wary of assuming the obligations of others. Money matters are tricky today.

ACROSS

- 1 Quail
- 5 Liver fluid
- 9 Female saint (abbr.)
- 12 Wild beast's covert
- 13 Vessel
- 15 Omelet-like
- 16 Verdant
- 17 Sound made by sheep
- 18 Small lace mat
- 20 Ocean
- 21 Noun suffix
- 22 Group of two
- 24 Native name for Norway
- 26 Gallic affirmative
- 28 Mother Carey's chicken
- 31 Inner (pref.)
- 33 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 34 Summers (Fr.)
- 38 Beams
- 39 Child
- 40 Raw materials
- 41 Actor Nielsen
- 44 Stout
- 45 Pillar of air course
- 48 Russian secret police
- 50 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 51 Porcine home
- 54 Rub together
- 57 Cry of triumph
- 58 Angered
- 60 Kimono sash (pl.)
- 61 Trim off branches
- 62 Clans
- 63 Bravos (Sp.)
- 64 Bugle note
- 65 Bird's home
- 66 Small lake

DOWN

- 1 Shed blood
- 2 Othello villain
- 3 Lack of market
- 4 Emotionlessly
- 5 Barral (abbr.)
- 6 Notes of debt
- 7 Emit coherent light
- 8 Gaseous compound
- 9 Staid
- 10 Nasal intonation
- 11 Overjoy
- 19 Kennel sound
- 23 Kneehole and rollop
- 25 Bread spread
- 28 Over (poetic)
- 27 Actress
- 29 Slop
- 30 French sculptor
- 32 Christiania
- 35 Swappable
- 36 Long fish
- 37 Compass point
- 42 Naval officer
- 43 Heartbeat chart (abbr.)
- 45 Religious poem
- 46 Cry of joy
- 47 Bounded
- 49 Speeder's sound
- 52 Bring to bay
- 53 Wants (sl.)
- 55 Arrange in layers
- 56 Existence (Lat.)
- 59 Energy-saving time (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EXAM	EXITY	POP
TRUE	EMMA	UNA
CARB	UAPS	RIN
HYENA	SST	GOT
VETO		
PRO	ENCODE	
ENID	SAC	EXPO
TARA	ERA	REIN
KAPPA		
NOR	ENH	SEPTA
ORO	IAMB	THUG
BTU	SHOO	ROBE
SAD	MASP	ONES

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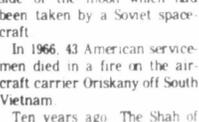
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If it Fitz

Bride's dad up a tree -- and it's not a ficus

By JIM FITZGERALD

Barring an unexpected dash for daylight by her fiancé, my daughter Ferd will get married in a few months. So you'll understand why I quivered when my wife said:

"It says here in the newspaper that Mary Fisher was married amid a sea of orchids. Hundreds of white spicy orchids were flown in from Singapore just for her wedding."

"If we have an outdoor wedding in our backyard, Ferd could be married amid a sea of dandelions," I said. "To assure a bumper crop, I could have some fertilizer flown in from Gwinn's Hardware."

"Twenty-five ficus trees were moved into the country club clubhouse for the ceremony," Pat said from the newspaper. "Two trees, each 25 feet tall, formed the canopy under which the couple exchanged vows."

"That's a little ostentatious," I said. "What about all the starving children in India?"

"I think a piece of wedding cake was sent to everyone who lives in India," Pat said.

"You must remember that Mary Fisher is the daughter of Max Fisher who is one of the richest men in the world," I said. "He made his money in oil and real estate, and his hobby is financing Republican candidates. I really don't mind him spending so much on his kid's wedding. I figure every nickel he spends on a ficus tree is a nickel he can't spend on the political comeback of Gerald Ford."

"Mr. and Mrs. Ford were at the wedding," Pat said. "It says here that Mary stopped on her way back down the aisle and

kissed them both. And Mary told a reporter that the Fords turned down a lot of other invitations so they could be at her wedding."

"Mary Fisher worked for Gerald Ford when he was president," I explained. "She was his advance woman. When Ford traveled about the world on important diplomatic missions, Mary went ahead of him and warned the galleries to watch out for his slice. She probably got the job through a classified ad."

"Imagine the prestige of the bride pausing in the aisle to kiss an ex-president of the United States," Pat said wistfully.

"Ferd could stop and kiss Howard Bon Vivant. Howard used to be president of Lapeer Rotary," I said. "He'll turn down other invitations to be at Ferd's wedding if he hears we're having an open bar."

Pat kept reading the wedding story: "At the reception, 1,000 white lace napkins were tucked in gold rings to which single long-stemmed white roses had been tied."

"We could tie one of the dandelions to a box of Bounty napkins," I said.

"Did you know that Gary Cooper's daughter was at the Fisher wedding?" Pat asked.

"Yup," I said.

As you can tell from our conversation, unless you are stupid, my wife wants Ferd to have a high-class wedding. The only problem is I can't afford it. But I think I have a solution.

"We should throw a wedding and reception that will pay for itself, at least in part," I said, "and I know how we can do it. I got this great idea from the smart

businessmen who want to bring casino gambling to downtown Detroit."

"I don't even want to hear about it," Pat said.

"These guys want a high-class operation that will appeal to tourists. The casinos will be in only the best hotels, and on weekends, people will have to wear formal attire to get inside to gamble," I said.

"What if the tourists don't have formal clothes with them? Not many men travel with tuxedos."

"That's the beautiful gimmick," I explained. "The casino operators will rent tuxedos at the door. We could do the same thing at Ferd's wedding reception. We wouldn't say on the invitations that the party is strictly formal. Once all those blue-jeaned guys see through the door that there's an open bar, they'll do anything to get inside, even rent a tux."

"I knew I didn't want to hear about this," Pat said.

"We could sell the rental concession to Powell's Menswear for a cut of the action," I said. "The money we'd make would buy a lot of ficus trees, not to mention kegs of beer."

Pat gave my idea thoughtful consideration and finally decided: "You are not one bit funny."

That must be why I'm not laughing. If Ferd's fiancé ever does dash for daylight, the speck he sees ahead of him, disappearing into the light at the end of the tunnel, may be the father of the bride, running from ficus trees.
Onward and Upward.

In Washington

Optimists at work

By Martha Angie and Robert Walters



NEW YORK—(NEA)—They had come from all over the country, responding to the call for a new crusade.

They were black and white and brown, and they spoke in the rich and varied accents of their heritage: Russian and Vietnamese, Brazilian and Lithuanian, Cuban and Chilean, the Deep South and the Bronx.

The man from B'nai B'rith sought to articulate their reason for assembling: to form a "coalition of concern" that could mobilize the American people behind the cause of reducing suffering wherever it exists in the world.

"Human rights," he declared, "is the civil rights movement of today, the peace movement of this time."

They wanted to believe him. After all, look who had organized this conference—Bayard Rustin, one of the towering leaders of the civil rights era. And urging them on was Allard Lowenstein, prime mover of the antiwar "Dump Johnson" drive of 1968 who now serves President Carter as a representative to the United Nations for special political affairs.

Andy Young had sent his blessings. And Vernon Jordan, of the Urban League. George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Doug Fraser of the United Auto Workers. Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP.

Even Jimmy Carter himself, who one day earlier had signed twin UN covenants on human rights, sent warmly worded encouragement to the group.

Yet somehow, the analogy seemed off-key. The civil rights and peace movements had not begun with a gathering of would-be generals. They had started in the streets, with the kids.

There was no confusion, in those earlier crusades, about the goals of the movement: ending segregation, ending the war in Vietnam.

But the longer this human rights conference dragged on, the more obvious it became that even the minimal consensus needed to form the kind of coalition Rustin envisions will be difficult to attain.

Should such a group focus primarily on violations of civil and political rights, or should it devote equal attention to the achievement of economic security? How do you weigh torture against starvation?

Can organizations concerned about the "captive nations" of Eastern Europe make common cause with those angered by repressive right-wing regimes in Latin America?

Should the U.S. government be held to the same standards of performance in battling human rights violations in the Communist bloc, over which we have little leverage, as in Western countries dependent on American military and economic aid?

Is it possible to form a broad-based human rights coalition that will not be torn asunder by ideological and political quarrels?

How would some old-line human rights groups, that have been laboring quietly for years to aid victims of repression wherever they are found, be affected by the sudden infusion of new converts?

David Hawk, director of the American arm of Amnesty International, warned the enthusiastic "volunteers" of the complexities of the human rights issue.

"The typical American reaction, whenever there is a problem, is to turn to our government and say, 'What are you going to do about it?' But we're not talking about the U.S. when we talk about violations of civil and political rights. Our target is offending governments elsewhere," he said.

Rustin is an incurable optimist. He still believes it can be done, that a centrist coalition can be welded together from the civil rights activists, the churches, the labor unions, the old-line organizations like Amnesty International.

But it isn't going to be easy. "We will have to move slowly if we are to build well," Rustin warned.

by Bernice Bede Osol

DEAR ABBY: to a very nice husband.

I remarked to seems to be getting alone as she does. Perhaps when I some over to he

My husband observation: "He that we think s Abby, that we my husband

DEAR NEIG

miss much more you feel genero well as her stom simplest meal w the finest delic

DEAR ABBY other night at a each other right bedroom makin were about 10 players from o

This boy is a Abby, whenever speak to me. Y This has me con

DEAR MIKE a boy you had ju of himself, (b) d or (c) doesn't r

DEAR ABBY have this same a long-distance "Is Mr. So-and-I say, "No, h She asks, "W I say, "Not u She asks, "W I reply, "I d Well, Abby, around the corn how long I w I shouldn't somet at the telephon

DEAR ALON and he is out revealing that Mr. So-and-So, If you don't r leave his name So-and-So retu information wh

DEAR ABBY everyone h reply, write to Enclose stamp

DEAR DR. the woman wh about the pain fering from di have had it for years ago I w hospital for X cur. I was put along with s seemed to he then about five started havin pain in the abd I was never fr read your colu ing cereals wit For three we I started usin haven't felt an I have a bow morning with peaches. It isn as I've never li any kind.

I am regula in all respects thank you en pass on the w who have this

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple living next door to a very nice elderly woman who recently lost her husband.

I remarked to my husband yesterday, "That little widow seems to be getting so thin and frail lately. I suppose living alone as she does, she doesn't bother to cook for herself. Perhaps when I make something special, I should take some over to her."

My husband surprised me with the following observation: "Heavens, no. That would give her the notion that we think she's not able to look after herself."

Abby, that notion never crossed my mind. Do you think my husband is right? Or am I?

GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You are. But people who live alone miss much more than food. They miss companionship. If you feel generous, do something for the widow's spirit as well as her stomach. Invite her to join you sometime. The simplest meal with company will be more appreciated than the finest delicacy alone.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 15-year-old girl. I met a boy the other night at a party. We go to the same school. We liked each other right away, and before I knew it, we were in the bedroom making out. (Nothing serious happened.) There were about 10 other kids there, including some football players from our high school.

This boy is a key club member and is neat up at school. Abby, whenever I see him in the hall now, he doesn't even speak to me. You would think he never saw me before. This has me confused. What's wrong with him? Or is it me?

MIXED-UP

DEAR MIXED-UP: You were foolish to "make out" with a boy you had just met at a party. He either (a) is ashamed of himself, (b) doesn't want anyone to know he knows you, or (c) doesn't recognize you in the light.

DEAR ABBY: I am sure other wives of traveling men have this same problem. When my husband is out of town, a long-distance call will come in for him. The operator asks, "Is Mr. So-and-So home?"

I say, "No, he isn't." She asks, "When do you expect him?" I say, "Not until next Friday."

She asks, "Where can he be reached?" I reply, "I don't know. He's on the road now."

Well, Abby, as you can see, it could be someone right around the corner, trying to find out if I'm home alone, and how long I will be alone. With the crime rate so high, shouldn't something be done about this? Maybe someone at the telephone company has the answer.

ALONE

DEAR ALONE: When someone calls for your husband and he is out of the city, you need only ask, without revealing that your husband is out of town, "Who is calling Mr. So-and-So, please?"

If you don't recognize the name, say, "If your party will leave his name and operator's number, I will have Mr. So-and-So return the call." That way you disclose NO information whatsoever.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Bless the woman who wrote you about the pain she was suffering from diverticulosis. I have had it for years. Four years ago I went into the hospital for X rays and a cure. I was put on a soft diet along with sulfa pills. It seemed to heal the colon, then about five months ago I started having this awful pain in the abdomen. I guess I was never free of it until I read your column about using cereals with fiber.

For three weeks now after I started using All-Bran I haven't felt any discomfort. I have a bowl every other morning with a banana or peaches. It isn't easy to take as I've never liked cereals of any kind.

I am regular and normal in all respects. I can't think thank you enough and will pass on the word to friends who have this trouble.

Also I wanted to thank you for The Health Letter you sent me on strokes. I read it to my husband who had one two years ago. He quit smoking and feels much more alert and better physically.

DEAR READER—I am glad to hear both you and your husband have improved. Several years ago when you were first evaluated for diverticulosis, those pesky pockets of the colon, the idea of using fiber or bulk for treatment was just beginning. The concepts of treatment of spastic colon, diverticulosis and related problems has undergone a drastic change since then. To give you a more complete appreciation of diverticulosis I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6, Diverticulosis. Others who want information about this common problem can send 50 cents with a long,

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—You recommended that women past the menopause should get at least 1000 milligrams (1 gram) of calcium a day. I try to eat foods that contain a large amount of calcium but I am one of those who cannot tolerate dairy products. I'm 58, in the age group you mentioned, and I don't want to start having softening of the spine. I was diagnosed as having a spastic colon years ago and have a severe gas problem.

I am wondering if it is wise to take calcium with magnesium as a supplement. We have a water softener and I understand these chemicals are lost.

I am in a quandry about the supplement and had stopped taking them for fear I could be getting more than I need by taking three a day.

DEAR READER—There is nothing wrong with taking a calcium supplement. Some of the various preparations are irritating to the digestive system and others are not. A frequently overlooked source of advice on a good supplement preparation is your neighborhood pharmacist. He may be able to help you choose one that is good for you.

You wouldn't get enough calcium in your water, even without the softener to really solve your problem. You may find that you can use uncreamed cottage cheese. It contains far less lactose than ordinary milk and you may be able to build it into your diet without causing you to have digestive problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I hope you have an answer to my problem. My husband wanted wall-to-wall carpeting in our new home and I wanted to keep our oriental-type area rugs for the dining room and living room. He got his carpeting and I put the rugs on top of it but these rugs creep up and will not lay smooth. Our rug man has no suggestions and I do not know what to do.—FLORENCE.

DEAR FLORENCE—I am afraid you won but you lost, too. Several rug and carpet installers have also told me that yours is a problem for which they have no answer. There are things that can be done when rugs are on wood floors but not when on top of carpet. How about this, readers? Have any of you stumbled on to an answer?—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—When carrying canned drinks in a six pack cooler I keep them very cold by making the sixth can an ice can by filling an empty can three-fourths full of water and freezing. Better to have five cold ones than six lukewarm ones.—ANNA.



About books

Memories of marvelous lives

By Carol Felsenthal for the American Library Association

From the piles of books published this fall emerge two extraordinary autobiographies by two people who have led extraordinary lives.

"A Fine Old Conflict" is Jessica Mitford's memoirs of growing up Communist in an aristocratic and fascist British family; a family featuring a father who was 'one of nature's fascists,' a mother whose engagement book for the year 1937 included the entry, "Tea with Fuhrer," a sister who was one of "Hitler's girls" until she shot herself in the head on the day World War II was declared, another sister who marries Sir Oswald Mosley, founder of the British Union of Fascists (Frau Goebbels, Hitler and Goering were wedding guests) and still another sister who became Dutchess of Devonshire. (Mitford's fourth sister, Nancy, is the famous satirical novelist.)

Not surprisingly, by age 12, Jessica, called Decca by her family, had opened a special running-away bank account. By age 19, she'd grown weary of scratching hammers and sickles with her diamond ring on the windowpanes of the family estate and so ran off to Spain to fight Franco. Her companion was her second cousin, Sir Esmond Romilly, a



JESSICA MITFORD, author of A Fine Old Conflict.

nephew of Winston Churchill and an avowed Communist—first Decca's lover and later her husband.

Needless to say, Decca was not 'on speakers' with most of her family most of the time. In fact, in 1943, when sister Diana and brother-in-law Sir Oswald were released from prison, Decca wrote Uncle Winston pleading with him to keep them locked up for the war's duration.

After Spain, Decca and her husband eventually landed in the U.S. In 1941, Esmond was killed in action while fighting with the Canadian Royal Air Force. Jessica

then went west to California where she continued to shock her family by becoming a leader of the East Bay (Oakland) Communist Party and marrying Bob Treuhaf, a Communist, a radical lawyer and a Jew.

Mitford has a unique talent for describing what it was like to be a Communist during the most frenzied of the Cold War years—a talent that probably derives from the fact that she emerged from 15 years of party membership (1943-58) with her sense of humor, irony and independence intact.

And so she writes of party rallies to protest police bru-

tality or the execution of Willie McGee in Mississippi and admits that her method of drumming up attendance was to parade with a crimson-colored placard promising CHICKEN DINNERS LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE. FREE-FLOWING LIQUOR. 20 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS.

She describes being subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee and endorsing her government expense check directly over to the Communist Party. She also admits that on several occasions she was reprimanded for cracking jokes at party meetings.

Since leaving the party—discouraged by FBI harassment and the Khrushchev revelations—Mitford has been muckraking around in such American institutions as the funeral industry and penal system. "The American Way of Death" and "Kind and Unusual Punishment" are the exceptional exposes which resulted.

Bennett Cerf, head of Random House, publisher of everyone from FDR to Dr. Seuss was, at the time of his death in 1971, probably the only book publisher most Americans had ever heard of.

And for good reason. Cerf adored personal publicity almost as much as he adored the notable and notorious people he published and partied with; people like Eugene O'Neill, George Gershwin, Whitaker Chambers, Truman Capote, William Faulkner and James Joyce.

A regular panelist on TV's "What's My Line," his non-stop puns and anecdotes reached millions. As did his newspaper and Saturday Review columns and his torrent of best-selling humor collections—with titles like "Out on a Limerick."

Cerf's real fame, though, rested on his uncanny ability to publish the best writers and the best-sellers of his day. In 1925, Cerf and his partner launched Random House by buying Horace Liveright's "Modern Library Editions" for \$215,000. Forty-one years later, they sold Random House to RCA for \$40 million.

"At Random" is largely taken from taped interviews made in 1967-68 for Columbia University's Oral History Program. And so the book is vintage Cerf—rambling, anecdotal, cliché-ridden, full

of as many flat jokes as funny ones, overflowing with adoring adjectives.

Although nearly all of Cerf's subjects are "handsome," "wonderful," "brilliant," and "charming," he does manage an occasional dig. He recalls Theodore Dreiser, during lunch at the Ritz, flinging a cup of hot coffee into Horace Liveright's face. Dreiser was irate because Liveright—who had just announced that he'd made Dreiser a hefty sum by selling "An American Tragedy" to the movies—expected his previously agreed upon percentage.

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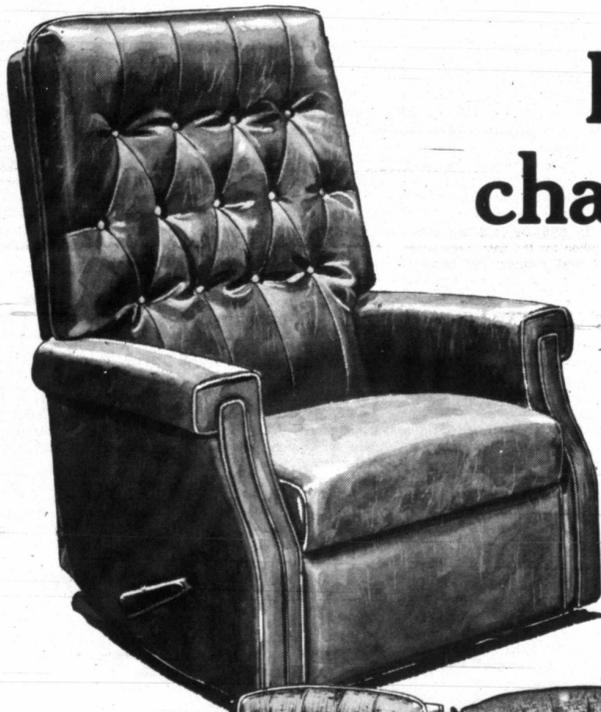
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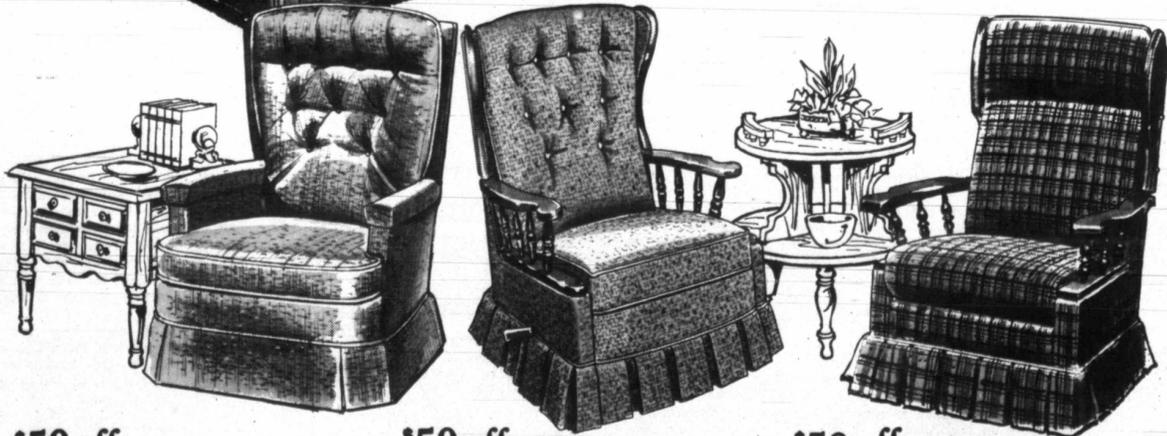


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Opponents may write own bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate energy conferees voted today to make moderate-interest loans of up to \$8,000 available to homeowners who install solar energy equipment.

The conferees are working to compromise the non-tax aspects of energy legislation previously passed by each house of Congress. Meanwhile, the full Senate entered its second day of debate on legislation containing some \$40 million in tax breaks but none of the energy taxes proposed by President Carter.

Conferees generally went along with the Senate approach that there should be a solar energy loan program in addition to possible tax credits for such equipment.

The House-passed bill allows tax credits of up to \$2,150 for

home solar improvements but does not contain a loan program. The Senate has yet to vote on the tax credits.

As a compromise, the conferees agreed to the loan program but decided against the 4 per cent interest government loans approved by the Senate.

Instead, it voted to have the government subsidize solar energy loans and offer consumers interest rates ranging from 7 1/2 per cent to about 12 per cent — higher rates than those under the Senate bill but lower than those generally available from lending institutions.

Conferees also agreed that consumers could not take full advantage of both the loan program and the tax credits. The compromise provides that those wishing to receive a tax credit

would have to subtract that amount from the \$8,000 loan ceiling.

Opponents of the \$40-billion package of energy tax credits in the bill now before the full Senate are about to get a chance to write their own energy bill.

A group of senators led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., wants the Senate to drop many of the tax breaks for businesses, as well as a proposed tax credit of up to \$400 for individuals insulating their homes.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, compared it to a Christmas tree, with something for everybody.

And the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the bill spends so much

money that it would jeopardize national goals of full employment and a balanced budget.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., meanwhile, is pushing an amendment that would restore a form of Carter's tax on inefficient cars. Under his proposal, by 1985 buyers of cars rated at 21 to 26 miles per gallon would pay a tax of \$200 to \$1,200.

On Tuesday, the Senate-House conferees committee, which is studying nontax parts of the energy package while waiting for the Senate to finish work on the tax bill, refused to accept a plan already passed by the Senate banning the manufacture of the most inefficient autos.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted that Senate conferees will never accept the plan offered by Carter and approved by the House, which would impose a stiff tax on cars that don't meet prescribed mileage standards. But Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conferees committee chairman, said a compromise was still possible.

The tax on fuel-inefficient autos was one of the new taxes proposed by Carter and approved in a watered-down version by the House. The others included taxes on domestic crude oil, on industrial use of oil and natural gas and a stand-by increase in gasoline taxes.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Era F. Mayhall, 1108 E. Browning.
Baby Girl Mayhall, 1108 E. Browning.
Dennis Stowers, 2226 Lynn.
Charles L. Cross, White Deer.
Henry Taylor, Canadian.
Nan A. Haydon, 641 Locust.
Miss Jeanie A. Hicks, 1000 Farley.
Randy S. Stubbs, 908 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Virginia J. Welborn, 709 Lefors.
Eddie L. Gray, 2000 Christine.
Sheila J. Raulston, 926 Love.

Dismissals
Mrs. Jdelle Conklin, 710 N. Christy.

Births
Mrs. Betty Casey, 1726 Fir.
Mrs. Fred Murphy, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mrs. Mary Muns, 1801 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Linda Smith, Wheeler.
Fred Thomas, 114 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Patricia Archibald, 714 N. Christy.
Baby Boy Archibald, 714 N. Christy.
Carl Harris, 400 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. Patricia Bigham, Pampa.
Joel Hilburn, Pampa.

Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Monte B. Mayhall, 1108 E. Browning, a girl at 7:14 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Obituaries

WILLIAM CARL HULSEY
Services for William Carl Hulsey will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ted Savage of the Central Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

FRED L. THOMAS
Services for Fred L. Thomas will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

MRS. TASSIE MAY LEONARD
Services for Mrs. Tassie May Leonard, 81, who died Monday night in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Mobeetic Methodist Church.

The Rev. Aaron Laverty of Borger and the Rev. John Hansard, pastor, were to officiate. Burial was to be at Mobeetic Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Mrs. Leonard was born in Jack County. She married Robert Belton Leonard on Sept. 14, 1913. They moved to Mobeetic in 1921. Mr. Leonard died in 1971.

Mrs. Leonard was a member of the Mobeetic Baptist Church. Survivors include six sons: Allen of Seguin, Lester of Mobeetic, the Rev. Denzil of Canadian, Aubrey of Pampa, the Rev. Jesse of Amarillo, Master Sgt. Joe of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Laverne Newman of Pampa, and Mrs. Roberta Powell of Canadian; two brothers, Rufe Patterson of Abertnath and Jess Patterson of Mobeetic; a sister, Mrs. Dix Doshie of Wellington; 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mainly about people

Art Khoury of Amarillo will present a program on Oriental rugs at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library. Open to the public.

Pvt. David D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Martin of Pampa, recently completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. He entered the Army in April.

An open meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday in the old Phillips building on East Whittenburg St. in Phillips for those who enjoy use of the Canadian River. The alleged illegal fences on the river will be discussed. Election of officers and the status on current court cases will be on the agenda.

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank. Guest speaker will be Jim Brandon, candidate for the Texas senate.

Sherri Bird Koetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Evonne Koetting of Pampa, recently pledged Delta Zeta National Social Sorority at West Texas State University. Miss Koetting is a freshman non-major.

Garage Sale: 806 E. Craven, Thursday and Friday (Adv.) \$600 will buy these 3 Vending machines. One 6 place Pastry and Chip machine, one 21 place Cigarette machine, and one Combination hot coffee-chocolate-soup machine Pampa College of Hairdressing, 613 N. Hobart 665-3521 (Adv.)

1970 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. 717 N. Gray 665-4035 (Adv.)

Cute puppies to give away. Weaned. 521 Doucette after 7 p.m. (Adv.)

Vickie (Cotham) Dunn will return to C Bonte Beauty, 319 W. Foster on November 2 and invites all former or new patrons to call 665-8881 for appointment. (Adv.)

Garage and furniture sale, 707 N. West St. Thursday and Friday (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police responded to 39 calls during the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

A non-injury accident occurred at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky streets.

James O. Gray of 1701 N. Duncan reported to the police that between 9:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. six squares of shingles were taken from the residence.

Patrolman Lynn Brown observed a subject staggering in the 300 block of W. Foster. He was charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Brent Adams of 515 Ash reported that an unknown person or persons broke into his house and removed an antique trunk, jewelry and an antique table cloth. The burglary is under investigation.

Mrs. Tommie Nichols of 1001 E. Browning reported a burglary at her residence. Two juveniles were seen running from her house as she came in. Part of the items were recovered. Police are investigating.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.27 1/2
Maize	\$1.18 1/2
Corn	\$1.18 1/2
Soybeans	\$4.30 1/2

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

Franklin Life	2 1/2%	2 1/2%
Ny. Cent. Life	1 1/2%	1 1/2%
Southern Financial	1 1/2%	1 1/2%
Sw. West Life	1 1/2%	1 1/2%

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

Beatrice Foods	25 1/2
Cable	27 1/2
Celanese	24 1/2
Cities Service	26 1/2
DIA	26 1/2
Getty	18 1/2
Kerr-McGee	22 1/2
Prudential	23 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
Phillips 66	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texas	28 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Dense fog covered the Houston area and a vast section of Southeast Texas including most of the upper Texas coast early today.

Forecasters said the fog should burn away by mid-morning, but motorists were warned to use caution while driving in the area because the fog reduced visibility to near zero at many points.

Elsewhere, skies were clear and forecasters predicted fair weather with highs expected to reach the 80s statewide.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 60s in the eastern half of the state to the 50s in West Texas and into the lower 40s in portions of the Panhandle and Southwest Texas.

Some early morning readings included 47 at Amarillo, 54 at Wichita Falls, 57 at Texarkana, 58 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 61 at Austin, 57 at Lufkin, 56 at Houston, 63 at Corpus Christi, 67 at McAllen, 60 at Del Rio, 58 at San Angelo, 48 at El Paso and 51 at Lubbock.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Rain is the bane of much of the nation, with amounts of up to 4 1/2 inches reported in parts of the Carolinas.

Atlanta had more than 2 1/2 inches of rain Tuesday.

A frontal system moving northeastward out of the Gulf of Mexico dumped heavy rains Tuesday up to the southern Apalachians.

In Tracy, Mo., about 30 miles northwest of Kansas City, five families were evacuated from their homes as the Little Platte River edged toward a crest of 10 feet above flood stage. Sheriff Tom Thomas said more residents were prepared to move if the river rose further.

Welcome delights HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, delighted with his hero's welcome in the Senate, vows he'll win his fight against cancer while becoming President Carter's congressional champion and confidant.

A five-minute standing ovation from the floor and galleries Tuesday marked the Minnesota Democrat's first appearance in the Senate since it was announced that his cancer is inoperable.

Frail but bouncy, Humphrey smiled and waved and scampered around the chamber, shaking hands with senators and page boys, embracing Vice President Walter P. Mondale and blowing kisses to his wife, Muriel.

"The greatest healing therapy is friendship and love, and all over this land I have sensed it," Humphrey told the Senate when the tumult faded.

Earlier, he told reporters gathered in his Senate office that his faith is unshaken.

"I know in my own case I've got to have absolute faith I can win my battle, or I can't win," said Humphrey whose struggle is reflected in his face and in the thinness of his body.

"Doctors can't win it for me," he said. "They can help. But they tell me, and it's absolutely true, I've got to win this fight. I've got to be sure that I can win it. And I do believe I

can win it or I wouldn't be back here."

He said the greatest therapy for him is excitement and work, and the work he wants to do now is for President Carter.

"I like him," he said of the President. "I have confidence in him. I believe he's doing a good job."

"But he's under considerable pressure these days," Humphrey said. "He needs nothing more now than he needs a friend."

"And that I am. I want nothing. I'd like to give a lot..."

At the end of his talk he apologized, as he almost always has to do, for talking too long.

"I did not intend to be that long, but that has been the story of my life," he said.

back to consciousness.

"This man is so remorseful," said Flatten, pointing to the drowsy defendant, "he flat fell snoring asleep. That's how he feels. Sleeping Billy."

The nine-man, three-woman panel took just 20 minutes to find him guilty and 30 minutes to return with the death penalty.

Mrs. Spinks' husband had testified that White robbed them of \$250 at their furniture store, then raised his pistol and shot his wife in the head. After that, Spinks said, he went to the body of Mrs. Spinks and tried to remove jewelry from her arms.

No witnesses testified for the defense.

Prosecutors could not recall another defendant being unable to stay awake during arguments in his case.

"I've never even had a man accused of shoplifting fall asleep like that," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Larry Urquhart, another prosecutor in the trial. "And his lawyer was arguing for his life."

A new Texas statute provides for the condemned man to be given a lethal injection of a drug, the result of which has been described as "putting a man to sleep."

Attorney pleads with jury while client blissfully naps

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorney Leroy Peavy addressed the state district court jury, pleading for the life of his client who had been convicted of capital murder.

But something kept interrupting his carefully prepared presentation.

It was the snoring of the defendant.

While Peavy argued Tuesday, Billy Wayne White slept at the counsel table, loudly snoring.

White, 20, awoke to find the jury had assessed him the death penalty. It made him the youngest man sentenced to death here since the new capital murder statute was enacted in 1974.

He was convicted for the Aug. 23, 1976 robbery-murder of Martha Spinks, 60, at her furniture store.

White's snoring was so loud it brought a slight frown to the face of State District Court Judge William Hatten.

Peavy urged jurors to give White a chance with a life sentence, then sat down beside his client and awakened him with a rough nudge.

White opened his eyes, turned his head and drifted off again, sleeping through the closing argument by Asst. Dist. Atty. Gerald Flatten despite repeated efforts by Peavy to shake him

back to consciousness.

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Vietnam war casualties identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon today identified 20 U.S. Air Force and Navy fliers and one U.S. civilian whose remains were turned over to the United States by the Vietnamese government nearly a month ago.

One body still has not been identified at the U.S. Military Center in Honolulu where experts have been working since after the remains were picked up in Hanoi by a U.S. delegation on Sept. 30.

Defense records show that 702 military personnel are still listed as missing in the Southeast Asia war, with 1,803 carried on the books as presumed dead but whose bodies have never been recovered.

The newly returned remains include 17 Air Force officers, 3 Navy lieutenants and civilian Tucker Gougelman of Montclair, N.J.

Defense officials said they

could not give any information on his background but there have been reports that Gougelman worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The newly repatriated remains were those of men who vanished on missions dating as far back as March 1966, nearly 12 years ago.

A U.S. Air Force transport plane will bring the remains to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., on Wednesday. They will be sent to the U.S. Army Mortuary at Oakland, Calif. and then, officials said, turned over to their families or buried by the government as directed by their survivors.

Following are the names of men whose remains were identified:

Navy Lt. Walter O. Estes II, Williamston, Mich.
Navy Lt. James E. Teague, Jonesboro, Ark.
Navy Lt. Richard C. Thum, Cleveland, Ohio.
Air Force Maj. Joseph W. Brand, Chicago.
Air Force Capt. Donald E. Clark Jr., Lynchburg, Va.
Air Force Maj. Clyde D. Dawson, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Air Force Capt. Samuel Fantle III, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Air Force 1st Lt. Bennie L. Fryer, Logan, Utah.
Air Force Capt. Lawrence H. Goldberg, Duluth, Minn.
Air Force 1st Lt. Allen U. Graham, Helena, Ark.

Air Force Capt. James A. Hockridge, Jacksonville, Fla.
Air Force Maj. Robert A. Lodge, New York City.
Air Force Maj. Arthur S. Mearns, Flushing, Long Island, N.Y.
Air Force Capt. Robert J. Morris Jr., St. Louis.
Air Force Col. William H. Nelson, Filion, Mich.

Air Force Capt. Craig A. Paul, Columbus, Ohio.
Air Force Maj. Donald M. Singer, Newark, N.J.
Air Force Capt. Warren R. Spencer, Martinsville, Ind.
Air Force Capt. Nutter J. Winrow III, Berlin, Md.
Air Force Capt. Charles C. Winston III, Peekskill, N.Y.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Government pathologists who performed the autopsy on Steve Biko found that the young black leader's death in prison was due to "extensive brain injury," informed medical sources report.

The pathologists also reported evidence of an injury on the left side of the chest and "acute renal (kidney) failure and uremia," the sources said.

The autopsy report has not been made public. Justice Minister James T. Kruger said on Monday that it was turned over to Atty. Gen. J.E. Nothing of Transvaal, the province in which Biko died on Sept. 12, and it would be up to him to decide whether an inquest was necessary.

Kruger added that he expected an inquest because of "overseas reaction and the public reaction to the Biko matter."

Skynyrd crash being proved

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Federal investigators said Tuesday it will be some six months before a finding is made in the plane crash that claimed the lives of four members of Lynyrd Skynyrd and both pilots.

Rudolph Kapustin, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the crash of the Convair 440 last Thursday, said investigators will complete interviews with survivors and witnesses and leave McComb Wednesday.

Twenty persons survived the crash-landing in dense woods, and sixteen of them remain hospitalized. Funeral services were held Tuesday for Ronnie Van Zant, leader of the Southern rock group.

Kapustin said the wreckage of the plane was being removed from the site of the crash, although the NTSB is preparing to test equipment including the plane's engines and fuel gauge.

Earlier, Kapustin said there was a "distinct possibility" the plane ran out of fuel on a flight from Greenville, S.C., to Baton Rouge, La., where the band was scheduled to play in concert. He added that other possibilities existed.

the Yugoslav hierarchy after the death of her husband, who is 85.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is believed to be suffering from a "dissecting aortic aneurysm," a weakness of the main blood vessel leading from the heart, doctors report.

Louis, the "Brown Bomber" considered by many boxing experts to be the greatest heavyweight of all time, has been in "guarded condition" at the coronary care unit of Sunrise Hospital since Saturday.

He had complained of chest pains, and some other symptoms had indicated the 63-year-old Louis had suffered a heart attack, but extensive testing showed Tuesday that he had not, a hospital spokeswoman said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Totie Fields, whose comedy routine frequently pokes fun at her health problems, has had a cancerous breast removed only 18 months after her left leg was amputated and five months after eye surgery.

The discovery of cancer in the 46-year-old comedienne's right breast came Monday during testing at Los Angeles Memorial Hospital. She had been admitted over the weekend suffering from exhaustion. Doctors decided to proceed immediately with surgery; a modified radical mastectomy.

Miss Fields was hospitalized eight months in all with the amputation and eye surgery. Afterward, she said she was determined to make up for lost time and embarked on a strenuous tour to play all the engagements she had missed.

"She was extremely exhausted after working 15 weeks straight," her agent, Howard Hinderstein, said Tuesday.

Hospital spokeswoman Susan Weight said the comedienne was "doing great" and was expected to be released in about five days.

Miss Fields' leg was amputated when she developed phlebitis while hospitalized in April 1976. After months of recuperation, she was fitted with an artificial limb and resumed her performing schedule.

In May 1977, she underwent an operation to remove the vitreous fluid in her left eye. The fluid had become clouded because of her diabetes, a spokeswoman explained.

Miss Fields said her loyal friends and their good humor helped her through her illness.

"My friends came to see me in the hospital four or five times a week. They never gave me an ounce of sympathy, and so I never started feeling sorry for myself," she quipped.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The death sentence for Raymond Riles of Harris County was reversed today because the trial court allowed testimony on an armed robbery that occurred 40 minutes after the slaying.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said the state already had coupled the slaying with robbery of the deceased and did not need the later robbery to get the death penalty.

According to court records, Riles accompanied a friend to the John Henry Motors in Houston in 1974 where the friend complained about a car he had purchased there and demanded his down payment back.

John Henry told the friend he could not refund the money but would try to fix the car. Riles pushed Henry, who fell, and

Riles and his friend, Herbert Washington, pulled guns.

Riles shot Henry in the back, the evidence showed. The bullet went into the brain but did not kill Henry immediately. Riles stood over Henry, straddling him, and demanded money.

Henry gave him a roll of bills.

Washington and Riles fled. Forty minutes later, they entered Herby's Foods and asked for jobs. The manager said he had no jobs. They asked to fill out application forms. The manager said it would be useless.

Washington and Riles then pulled their guns and robbed the manager, his wife and store of a total of about \$1,000 and fled.

Officers unaware of the offenses became suspicious because the holes in the rear license plate of Washington's car did not match and the men wore gloves. A chase up to 100 miles an hour followed.

Washington's car collided with a truck. He and Riles engaged in a gunfight with the officers and fled but were caught soon afterward.

The prosecution offered testimony on the food store holdup under an exception — the theory of flight — to the rule against presenting evidence of more than one crime against an accused at one trial.

The appeals court sent the case back for a new trial, saying, "We cannot conclude under these circumstances that flight is shown so as to justify the admission of extraneous offenses on that theory."

Death sentence sent back

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Liberty beckons again

NEW YORK (AP) — The Statue of Liberty again beckons the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" — along with visitors to her New York harbor island — after a nine-hour occupation by 30 Puerto Rican nationalists.

The demonstrators, members of the New York Committee to Free the Puerto Rican Nationalist Prisoners, were to be arraigned today in U.S. District Court in Manhattan on charges of criminal trespass, U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske said.

U.S. Park Police broke through a glass door in the statue's base at 6 p.m. Tuesday and captured the unarmed demonstrators, who were chanting "Free Puerto Rico."

The occupation started shortly after 9 a.m. when the demonstrators arrived on Liberty Island on a sightseeing boat. They chased tourists and 90

school children from the statue and draped a large Puerto Rican flag across the front of the statue's crown.

During a day of negotiations, the demonstrators rejected seven offers from federal negotiators.

Vincente Alba, speaking for the demonstrators at Battery Park on the tip of Manhattan, said the group was demanding independence for Puerto Rico, an end to discrimination against Puerto Ricans and release from prison for the four remaining Puerto Rican nationalists jailed in the 1964 shooting of five congressmen from the gallery of the House of Representatives.

The leader of that attack, Andres Figueroa Cordero, was granted clemency several weeks ago and returned to Puerto Rico because he is suffering from cancer.

Names in the news

SEATTLE (AP) — Being governor is worth 33 yards at college football games, says former Gov. Dan Evans.

"I used to sit on the 50-yard line at University of Washington football games," he said in a recent interview. "Now I sit on the 17."

Evans, the state's Republican governor for 12 years, is now president of Evergreen State College. Evans, who did not seek re-election, was succeeded in January by Dixy Lee Ray, a Democrat.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Republican governors gather for their Western States Conference this week, two former Republican presidents won't be there. Gerald Ford chose not to attend and Richard Nixon wasn't invited.

But there'll be no shortage of presidential aspirants at the three-day conference beginning Thursday, among them former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Robert Dole of Kansas.

MOSCOW (AP) — Nadezhda Pavlova, the fastest-rising young ballerina of the Bolshoi Theater, added a new role to her repertoire Tuesday night, dancing the lead in Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty."

Pavlova, 21, burst into the theatrical scene four years ago from the small Urals city of Perm to win the prestigious Bolshoi competition.

Since then she has danced the leads in "Giselle," "Nutcracker" and "Spartacus," in which she premiered just last season.

Her husband, Vyacheslav Gordeyev, 29, is her partner in "Sleeping Beauty" as he was in "Spartacus."

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Foreign diplomats say the marriage of President Tito and his wife, Jovanka, may be on the rocks because of a rift with reported political overtones.

Mrs. Tito has been out of public view for more than two months, apparently because of the trouble diplomats said Tuesday.

Reports circulating in the diplomatic community indicate that an investigation of some sort of political activity by Mrs. Tito has gotten under way quietly.

Official sources called the reports "malicious, tasteless fabrications," but offered no explanation for Mrs. Tito's absence. Mrs. Tito was last seen in public Aug. 13.

Diplomats say the 54-year-old Mrs. Tito may have been trying to arrange a place for herself in

What? White Display

HD

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Labor to 'punish' pals

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO, in a major shift of political tactics for the 1978 congressional elections, is planning to punish a number of one-time Democratic friends who voted against key labor issues this year.

"Why should we help someone who's going to put a knife in our members' backs," said an official of the Committee on Political Education, the AFL-CIO's political arm.

Officials of the committee, known as COPE, say there are several tactics that may be used against their "former friends," including withholding support, running someone else in the primaries or endorsing acceptable Republicans.

COPE contributed about \$3 million to House and Senate campaigns last year, most of it to Democrats. Of 28 candidates COPE endorsed for the Senate, 19 won. In the House, it endorsed 362 candidates; 256 won. The committee in the past has lent its support to candidates who shared the labor federation's general economic and social objectives.

Next year, it will focus more on specific labor issues and be more selective about the Democratic candidates it backs, according to one official.

But a top union political strategist said the new policy "shouldn't be a threat at all."

"We're in the business of politics because we expect protection and help, and when they don't give it, that's not the kind of guy we need in Congress," he said.

No specific names have been mentioned — "we don't have an official hit list," said one labor strategist — but officials say there are 30 to 40 congressmen the AFL-CIO helped last

year who voted against issues that had labor's top priority.

These included legislation to overhaul the nation's labor laws to make it easier for unions to organize plus bills to increase the minimum wage, broaden picketing rights at construction sites, require that more foreign petroleum be carried aboard U.S.-flag ships and

allow federal employees to participate in partisan politics. The labor law bill passed the House after a bitter fight and

the minimum wage measure passed both the House and Senate, but the picketing and cargo preference bills were defeated.

Stowers out of hospital after accident

Dennis Vernon Stowers, 23, a passenger in the truck in which William Carl Hulsey, 27, of 604 Wells was killed Tuesday morning when the truck Hulsey was driving rolled over eight times east of Pampa on U.S. 60, was released from Highland General Hospital in Pampa this morning.

Stowers reportedly told DPS Trooper Wayne Williams that the right front tire of the truck edged off the pavement about a tenth of a mile before the spot where the wrecked truck finally stopped.

The shoulder of the road was soft and wet from the recent rains, Williams said.

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What? No Poinsettias! Pete's Greenhouse in White Deer was one of the merchants who displayed its wares at "Christmas in October Day" at M.K. Brown. These plants were a popular display. (Pampa News photo)

HD clubs flood MKB with Christmas

Approximately \$350 was raised Tuesday during "Christmas in October Day," according to Elaine Houston, county extension agent. The event was in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Ten home demonstration clubs and local merchants displayed creations. Special guest speakers presented topics on sewing and crafts.

More than 321 women and men were present, browsing, shopping and learning a

few things as well. Profits of the sale will go to the Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Houston was pleased with the turnout and hopes to make "Christmas in October Day" an annual event.

More than 30 display tables were set up, displaying plants, Christmas decorations, handmade jewelry, sewing supplies, plaques, macrame plant hangers and many other items.

Door prizes were given throughout the

day and free refreshments were provided by the Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. Helen Lemons of the Amarillo Stretch and Sew class gave a talk on how to work with knits in making T-shirts. Mrs. Jean Everett and Mrs. Helen Reynolds gave a demonstration on gift wrap ideas, creations with clothespins and Christmas ornaments designs. A representative of Bernina, Mrs. Murphy, showed how to make Christmas ornaments by machine.

Lawyer-author to defend Ray

WARTBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A lawyer who co-authored a book on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. will defend King's convicted killer, James Earl Ray, at his trial for a June 10 escape from a rural Tennessee prison.

Shortly after being given court permission Tuesday to represent Ray, Mark Lane said he would defend his client on grounds of wrongful imprisonment in the King assassination. The contention is that Ray

did not receive a fair murder trial and should never have gone to jail. Lane hopes that a victory on that basis could lead to a new trial in the King murder.

"The heart of our approach is to win a new trial on the murder charge for Ray," Lane said. "The American people are entitled to a trial in which all of the evidence on the King assassination is presented in open court." He said he hopes to show

when the trial starts Thursday that Ray "was both tortured and coerced by Memphis authorities and threatened and coerced by the FBI into pleading guilty."

Ray, 49, is serving a 99-year term in the central Tennessee's Brushy Mountain Penitentiary near Wartburg on his 1969 guilty plea to killing the civil rights leader in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

He unsuccessfully attempted to withdraw his plea in the

King murder within a week after entering it and has been trying to win a new trial ever since.

Ray could be sentenced to an additional five years if convicted on the escape charge. He is eligible for parole on the murder charge in 2001.

Lane, 50, says Ray believes the dismissed attorney made as much as \$20,000 from a September interview of Ray that was published in Playboy magazine.

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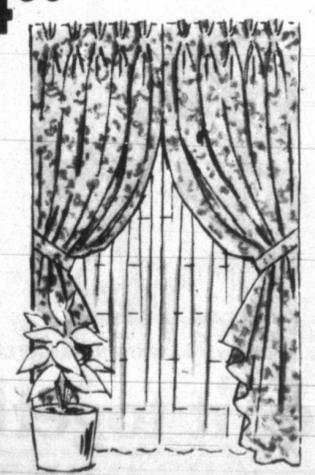
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O C T 2 6 7 7

Santa Claus returns despite religious suit

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — Due to popular demand, Christmas — "Silent Night," Santa Claus and all the rest — will be held after all this year in the Goose Creek School District, Superintendent Johnny Clark has decided.

A religious discrimination suit by a Jewish mother had prompted Clark last week to prohibit the observation of any Christmas programs dealing with religious themes.

Clark withdrew his prohibition after about 3,000 residents of this Southeast Texas city crowded into an emotional school board Monday night that stretched until 3 a.m. Tuesday. The board voted unanimously to push aside the ruling.

Clark said he issued the original directive on the advice of the district's lawyer, Richard Peebles, in connection with an eight-month-old lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on behalf of Ruth Johnson.

The woman claims Christian activities in Baytown public schools violate her parental right to determine her children's religious training.

"The legal position taken by me and the district's attorney was not based on emotion," Clark said, adding that he favors the board's decision.

Peebles said he considered one portion of the suit dangerous as it affects the action taken by the board.

The suit alleges that by allowing religious activities in the public schools, the individual board members have violated the plaintiffs' civil rights. Peebles said the trustees could be held financially responsible.

Last year, before the suit was filed, Clark prohibited Bible reading and prayers during school hours. The district's choral director issued instructions, last week, to all principals forbidding reference to Christ in Christmas programs.

Attorney Patrick Wiseman, who helped prepare the brief for the ACLU, said, "The issue of taking Christ out of Christmas was raised by the defendant's lawyer, not us."

The suit is set for trial next May.

The U.S. Supreme Court banned compulsory prayer in public schools in 1963 in a suit filed by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, now of Austin.

Clark said the Goose Creek board established guidelines in 1976 to ensure religious liberty for all without discrimination of any kind. The guidelines did not include extra-curricular activities such as special assemblies.

Monday night's board meeting started with a prayer.

Student testifies in Green trial

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas graduate student has testified by deposition that 3rd Judicial District Attorney Bill Green initiated a homosexual act that led to the

arrest of both men last January in an Austin adult bookstore.

Attorneys read parts of a sealed deposition Tuesday by Mark Edmond Webb to jurors hearing a disbarment suit against Green by the District 2C Grievance Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Testimony continues today.

Green and Webb were arrested in a peep show booth. Green was convicted earlier this year of public lewdness in connection with the incident.

Webb, who said he has been a homosexual for five years, claimed he did not go to the bookstore with the intention of meeting anyone. He added that he did not invite Green into the booth where he was watching a movie, "but I did not reject him."

An Austin policeman testified earlier Tuesday that Green's arrest was not "planned."

"An arrest can't be planned," said Sgt. James Belvin, one of several officers who raided the Mr. Peeper's shop late on the night of Jan. 17. "You can go to a place to see if there is a violation, but you can't make anybody violate the law."

Presiding Judge Donald Carroll Jr., who on Monday said he hoped for a speedy trial, admonished attorneys outside the presence of the jury to pick up the tempo of the proceedings.

Critter class exhibits art in Gantz home

The watercolor art works of six Pampa boys was exhibited in a special showing Tuesday evening in the home of David and Robin Gantz.

Mrs. Gantz, art teacher, said the boys, ages nine to 12, were in her "Creative Critters" class.

She said she had each of them invent and draw some kind of imaginative "critter," in the first session of the class.

Subsequent lessons were used in developing and painting the critters' forms of transportation, their leisuretime activities, etc.

Those in the class included Matt Martindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Martindale; Paul Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson; Troy Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beggs; Tony Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle; Robbie Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor; and David Snuggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Snuggs.

Nursing centers decertified

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State health officials have acted to decertify seven long-term care facilities, which usually means the department said, that they will lose state and federal funding.

Certification denials were listed Tuesday against Retama Manor Nursing Center of Brownsville; Retama Manor Nursing Center of Robstown; Belle Mt. Nursing Center of Austin; Harlingen Good Samaritan Center of Harlingen; Leisure Lodge of Lamesa; Leisure Lodge of Midland; and Bryanwood Care Center of Amarillo.

The department decided to stop Medicaid money at least temporarily for Twinbrooke South of San Benito; The Manor Retirement and Convalescent Center of Mexia; and Oak Manor Nursing Home of Nacogdoches.

The department said Medicaid money will be withheld until "deficiencies are corrected." No details were given.

In other action, the department lifted decertification for Greenview Manor in Waco and recommended that Medicaid money be released for four facilities — Hamilton Convalescent Center of Fort Worth; Hardy's Nursing Home No. 2 in San Antonio; Pine Haven Nursing Home in Lufkin; and Retama Manor Nursing Home in Cuero.

Eight other facilities have been warned to correct deficiencies, the department said. The facilities were not named.

KKK begins border patrols

By BOB RAST
Associated Press Writer
DULZURA, Calif. (AP) —

The national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says private patrols have begun along the 2,000-mile Mexican border, but very few Klansmen were in sight the first night of the operation.

In a news conference held in the darkness of the rugged hills just north of the border, David Duke, Grand Dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Tuesday announced the official beginning of the "Klan Border Watch."

illegal aliens. If any are found, he said, Klansmen would not talk to them or contact them. "But if any illegal crossings are seen, they're going to use CB radios to relay the information to the border patrol," Duke said.

Duke, of Metairie, La., claimed the Klan "has the support of the American people" in helping the border patrol stem the influx of illegal aliens into this country. He claimed the illegal aliens take jobs away from U.S. citizens.

Meanwhile, Border Patrol officials, other local officials and Mexican-American and minority groups denounced the Klan program.

"We will be here as long as it takes to meet the response" of the illegal alien problem, said the 27-year-old leader of the white supremacist group.

Duke said about 230 Klan members will patrol the border in Southern California, with another 150 in Texas, 60 to 75 in New Mexico, and almost none in Arizona.

Patrick Lucey, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, said last week that under no circumstances would the Klan be allowed to patrol the border. However, Klansmen last night said they had been patrolling unofficially for a week and had little contact with federal agents.

Duke also claimed he has met with Justice Department officials and other federal agencies. But Allen Gerhardt, chief agent for the Border Patrol in the San Diego area, said

"We are not cooperating with the Klan," and added that officers in uniform will closely monitor Klan activities.

Border Patrol officers reiterated their opposition to any interference or "assistance" from the KKK.

Robert McCord, assistant chief patrol officer at the San Ysidro port of entry, said Tuesday that agents would react cautiously to any Klan contacts.

"We are concerned about getting our people caught in a dangerous situation," McCord said. "We don't want them walking into a trap."

Several Klan members embarking on their night-long vigil said they expected "little will be accomplished tonight. There are too many cameras, too many newsmen ... too many lights."

Without the ozone layer, most familiar life on earth would cease to exist. The layer absorbs most of a flood of deadly ultra-violet radiation from the sun, according to National Geographic.

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Elvis splurged on costly gems

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley sometimes bought \$200,000 worth of gems at once and "loved to sit in the middle of his bed with jewelry spread all over," says the rock 'n' roll singer's jeweler.

Lowell Hays, reuniting his four-year business-friendship with the entertainer, said Presley bought between \$500,000 and \$700,000 in gems from Lowell Hays Jewelry before his death Aug. 16.

Hays said he often flew to the touring singer to satisfy his impulse buying, carrying \$200,000 or more in jewelry in a specially-designed briefcase.

Hays said Presley did not like to be told "no," especially when he ordered an 11 1/2-carat engagement ring for fiancée Ginger Alden at 1 a.m.

"I told him what he wanted was impossible and he told me, 'Look, I do all my business with you and when I need something special I need it special. I want this diamond and I want it tonight and I want you to get it for me.'"

Hays said he called some diamond brokers in New York, who couldn't get anything to

On the light side

SEATTLE (AP) — When the Ingraham High School band practices, earplugs go in, hoods go up and the buzzing in the brain soars.

"You can't hear yourself," says Chuck Karschney, 17, a senior French horn player.

The problem isn't with the musicians — it's the acoustics in the music rehearsal room.

After repeated complaints last year, the school district ran a sound test, but it was done during the last week of school when 30 per cent of the band members had left.

Even so, the test report showed the decibel readings ranging from 95 to peaks of 108 when the band played "Mistral Boy." Audiologists say anything above 90 decibels for prolonged periods is harmful.

The report recommended "requesting a survey and cost estimate for improved acoustic treatment of the room," but nothing was done.

So band members like senior Doyle Meyer, a drummer, shelled out \$5.95 for a pair of earplugs. Meyer uses them "to protect myself."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — When you're engaged in teamwork burglary it doesn't pay to have arguments on the job.

A pair of burglars apparently got into an argument while breaking into an apartment in Minneapolis Monday night and gunfire ensued, police said.

As a result, one burglar is in custody and the other is wounded, but still at large.

Authorities said they were called to an apartment building after receiving a report of gunfire. They found one suspect in the building and later found several stolen television sets in his car.

The other suspect apparently fled on foot, although wounded. Police said they weren't sure what caused the argument.

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Girl Scouts from this Dallas suburb held hands for 36 hours to promote international understanding.

Eighteen Irving Junior High School girls, members of Troop 1564, slept side by side, ate together using hands from different bodies and followed each other around for a day and a half. They broke the chain only five minutes each hour.

The girls bumped their heads getting in and out of vans, but managed to keep the chain intact. Their biggest complaint was sweaty hands, but that was helped by doses of baby powder.

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Interest in Valdosta State College's annual student publication "The Pine Cone" dwindled recently to the point where the editors figured they would have trouble giving it away.

So they decided to give away money.

A few lucky students casually leafing through the book found \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills sandwiched between the pages. Junior Debbie Bruner of Leesburg, Ga., said her issue contained a total of \$50.

As the word spread around campus, student demand for "The Pine Cone" soared, reaching an all-time high.

A spokesman for the annual said he wasn't sure how much money had been planted in the

Makeup artist turns goulis

By DAVID TOMLIN Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The harvest moon of Halloween turns The Dancer's Shop into a ghoulish meeting place, where Benita Allen can transform the living into the living dead for \$3 to \$5.

Ms. Allen is manager of the shop, an ordinary looking place which for most of the year deals in leotards, dancing shoes and other show business paraphernalia.

But when the autumn moon is full and Halloween candy abounds on supermarket shelves, Ms. Allen starts to work her witchery.

"It all began about three years ago, when we started carrying theatrical makeup," she said.

"We didn't realize how much makeup sold at Halloween. We were amazed. Last year it was so big that we realized how effective it was, really, so we decided this year to open a clinic," she said.

The "clinic" is a series of little seminars each night this week in which Ms. Allen and her sister, Jeanie Wilson, provide free instruction on an assortment of bizarre transformations.

The werewolf was Monday's exercise. It required about \$3 worth of crepe hair, spirit gum and black makeup. Blond werewolves required applications of dark hair spray to keep from blowing their cover.

On Tuesday the sisters planned to produce dogs and ghosts. On Wednesday they were to teach youngsters how to use liquid latex to add about 70 years to their age. "Their faces will actually be wrinkled," Ms. Allen explained. "This one costs a little more — about \$5."

Thursday's schedule gives the changelings a choice: a witch, a clown or a Martian. And finally on Friday, the ever-popular Dracula lives again ... and again and again.

All of the necessary materials are for sale at the shop, and there's no denying that the clinics will help move the merchandise. But there's clearly more to the service than profit, since the shop also sells a pull-over gorilla mask that produces roughly the same effect as the werewolf makeup — for \$18.

"I hope the idea catches on," said Ms. Allen. "The masks are really too bulky and the kids can't see out of them very well."

Bowhead whales protested

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Despite an international ban and a lost battle in the federal courts, an Eskimo leader says that when the spring thaws come and bowhead whales appear near the North Slope shores, Eskimo whalers will go on their traditional hunt.

The International Whaling Commission's ban on hunting the endangered bowhead went into effect Monday night. Biologists think there may be as few as 600 and no more than about 2,000 surviving bowheads.

Last week, Judge John Sirica ordered the State Department

to use its privilege to file a formal objection to the ban. But on Monday a Washington, D.C., federal appeals court and then U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger vacated Sirica's ruling, leaving the whaling ban intact.

The IWC voted last June to impose the one-year ban on subsistence hunting of bowheads, which had already been ruled off-limits to commercial hunters. The United States abstained.

Slavery was abolished in Sierra Leone in 1927.

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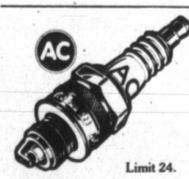
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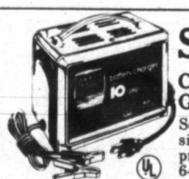


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Remembering Vietnam -- then and now

EDITOR'S NOTE — For 12 years, AP Pulitzer-prize winning photographer-writer Horst Faas covered the war in Vietnam. Recently he returned to the country, a little more than two years after it fell to Communist forces. Here is report on Vietnam — then, now.

By **HORST FAAS**
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON, Vietnam (AP)

From the old imperial capital of Hue in the north to Saigon in the south I saw the new Communist regime of Vietnam busily eradicating the imprint of the American Era.

There remain the indelible symbols, however.

A young child smiled at me in a kindergarten in Danang, a city where U.S. troops spent eight years chasing victory. She had curly brown hair and markedly Western features. It was obvious she was different from the others.

And there were the stubborn holdouts from the old days.

The mother of Vietnam's last emperor Bao Dai lives in a small apartment in Hue, a Vietnamese official informed me, still active at 98 years of age, one of the few members of the aristocracy who has not fled from Hue or been imprisoned by the new Communist rulers.

But almost everything else I saw during a recent two-week visit to Vietnam with a German tourist group seemed altered or was in transition.

Here are the changes I found in the major cities after having photographed and reported the war there from 1962 to 1974:

Only a lone helicopter hovered lazily over the once-frenzied Tan Son Nhut airport outside Saigon. At the height of the war this was one of the busiest airports in the world, with a plane landing and taking off every minute.

The tarmacs were still lined with helicopters, transport planes and jets. But they were immobile, obviously unused, with no, or only a minor role to play in the new Vietnam.

The airport baggage handlers declined tips, and as we drove into town on tourist buses I noticed that the American nerve-



Changes in Saigon since the Communist takeover do not appear to have changed the character of the black market. Western visitors note that sidewalk merchants continue to display the made-in-U.S. merchandise that was the main stock in trade during the U.S. presence in Vietnam.

center in Vietnam. "Pentagon East" as it was called, had been meticulously hammered down into piles of fine rubble. Other major American installations near the city had been similarly dismembered.

From the air the once-massive Long Binh army base looked like a huge transistor board with all the wires and components ripped out.

Already the jungle is taking over, slowly and inexorably covering this tangle of bunkers, empty roads, and concrete fences where in 1965 the first U.S. Army soldiers sent to Vietnam clashed with the Vietcong.

Soon it will be no more.

I had hoped to meet old acquaintances from the war years, but the guide who showed our tourist group around cautioned us about try-

ing to talk to the local people. There were many "reactionaries" in Saigon, he said, who might "confuse you."

But then one day I noticed a familiar face as our group walked down Tu Do Street. It was that of a former parttime AP photo employee. He was riding a bike. He circled warily around us several times without speaking. Then he pedaled off.

But he had smiled at me, and we had made contact.

Another time we passed by the stall of a street vendor near the old Associated Press office. Behind the stall was the mother of a boy who had worked in the AP photo dark room. He had fled to the United States at the collapse of Saigon a little more than two years ago.

For one fleeting second we

looked at each other. She nodded almost imperceptibly, but I know she recognized me.

Again I had made contact with another time and another world.

The center of Saigon was unaccustomedly clean, kept that way by bands of broom-wielding women who swept the streets early each morning. My group stayed at the Majestic hotel, one of five reserved for foreigners.

One shock: the comfortable Royal Hotel, where I had spent many carefree days during the latter part of my 12-year coverage of the war, had been turned into a flag factory.

The Caravelle Hotel on the other hand, had retained its status as social center of Saigon, and East German business delegations dined in the rooftop restaurant with Vietnamese officials whose wives wore evening dresses.

A left wing member of our group was visibly upset at the nightclub where, in obvious concession to foreign taste, some scantily dressed dancers courted to western music.

It was in the streets that the then-now difference was greatest.

During the war years Saigon's economy had been artificially pumped up with U.S. aid and an active consumer society flourished. But now only a pathetic memory of those booming days was visible as peddlers pushed GI winter underwear from Korean war days, of the early 1960s, and battered transistor radios.

While the sound of motorcycles was heard, it is the bicycle which has become the main form of transport in the city. Private cars seem a thing of the past because of gas rationing.

Officials admitted that hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese were unemployed. We could see them in the streets, idly and aimlessly walking in groups, or loitering in park chairs, amidst cripples and youths with nothing to do.

More changes: The old six-story U.S. embassy is now used by the Vietnamese petroleum company that

hopes exploit oil reserves found off the coast by American companies.

The Rex Hotel, the best known U.S. officers billet in the country during the war, has been turned into an amusement center with a night club, three movie houses and a souvenir shop.

The Americans are recalled in the northern city of Danang, but in the worst way.

In the former U.S. military and civilian headquarters beside the Danang River is located the Museum of American War Crimes, where teenage girls in white silken robes show tourists the replica of a torture chamber equipped with whips and cactus thorns. They tell visitors women prisoners were tortured here by the Americans.

Large photographs, mainly from Western newspapers, document U.S. involvement in the war.

What is noticeably lacking are references to the South Vietnamese forces and their involvement in the war, possibly a gesture of reconciliation by the new North Vietnamese rulers to their former Southern opponents.

Outside the war museum, signs of the American years have been erased.

Graffiti painted by U.S. army and navy engineers who built the winding road over the Hai Van pass above Danang has

been removed, but I did note high up on a rock the phrase "Albert, one day short," the memory of GI counting the days to go home.

From the pass the Danang airbase looks like a huge aircraft carrier with empty flight decks, stranded and moth-balled. But close up I noticed the red nose tips of Soviet-built MIG 21 fighters poking from shelters built by the U.S. Air Force to protect their own planes from Vietcong rockets.

Danang formerly was the booming home of nearly one and a half million people. On this journey I found the city sedate and quiet, its population down to 350,000. The only excitement we encountered during our visit to Danang was when a Russian tourist had his watch torn from his wrist in front of the Orient Hotel by a young beggar.

Before we left Danang our group walked along China Beach where the South China Sea washes up on golden sands. The Vietnamese talked of building tourist hotels there, and I remembered wistful American marines relaxing here from the fighting front telling me that after they'd won the war they'd be back to build motels on China Beach.

Vietnam also has tourist hopes for Hue, the elegant seat of imperial power for 100 years until France colonized Vietnam. I first visited that city in the

early 1960s when it was the determinedly independent center of opposition to President Ngo Dinh Diem, later assassinated in a coup.

Then came the grueling battles of the 1968 Tet offensive when thousands of inhabitants were either killed in battle or murdered on the beaches by the Vietcong. The gloom of those days remains.

The huge central market building erected by U.S. aid leaked like a huge tent when we visited, and thousands of

farmers and traders huddled in pools of water. A large picture of Ho Chi Minh beamed down on the sodden gathering, a companion piece to the huge plaster statue of the revolutionary leader that now stands in the imperial palace grounds amongst the bronze images of former emperors.

The white, frosted marble Vittorio Emanuele Monument in Rome commemorates the unification of Italy in 1870.

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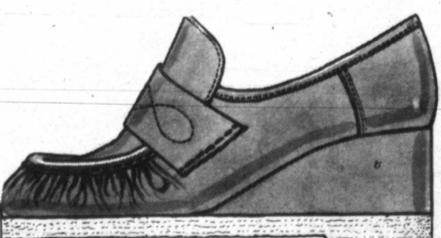


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Your money's worth

Shareholders' rights

Sylvia Porter

ITEM: More than 400 companies have acknowledged illegal or illicit payoffs at home or abroad.

ITEM: During the past few years alone, hearings have disclosed that "workers at one factory or another have been given cancer, sterility, lung disease or children with birth defects along with their paychecks," accuses Michael Pertschuk, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

ITEM: David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, recently reported that surveys reveal four out of 10 American adults believe corporations are above the law and unaccountable.

ITEM: Every year since 1967, the incumbent managements of several thousand corporations required to submit data to the SEC have been reelected 99.9 per cent or more of the time. In '73, a typical year, not one of the incumbent directors of the 500 largest industrial firms was even challenged.

This is merely a random sampling of assertions made repeatedly during hearings now being conducted by the Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC) on corporate governance across the nation. The SEC's aim is to learn what the public expects of publicly held corporations and how it may help meet your expectations.

The specific focus of the SEC hearings is the adequacy of existing proxy rules to see whether or not new steps should be taken to increase the role shareholders now play in nominating, electing, or serving on corporations' boards of governors. The proxy rules, first adopted between 1934 and 1942, have been amended somewhat since those years.

But at these hearings, this is the first time the SEC is seriously reexamining whether and how private corporations are governed and whether and how the practices should be changed to make the corporations more accountable to the law and to us, the public.

This issue goes to the heart of the relationships between business and government. Thus, the hearings, which opened in Washington, D.C. in late September, moved on to Los Angeles Oct. 11-14, started in New York City Oct. 18 and will continue through Oct. 28, and conclude in Chicago Nov. 1-4.

Even at this date, the hearings and the five-month study of corporate governance which prefaced them have created an historically high response from stockholders and the overall public. Many groups — particularly charitable, religious and public interest groups — would like to see, among other reforms:

— Shareholders taking a larger part in selecting

nominees to corporate boards;

— Shareholders getting greater access to management's proxy materials, in particular lists of shareholders; in order to nominate persons of their choice to become directors;

— Additional disclosure of information about the qualifications of director nominees, about management remuneration, and about matters of "social significance," such as home mortgage lending practices or investments in South Africa.

Some witnesses at the Washington sessions, such as Joel Seligman of Northeastern University Law School and co-author of "Taming the Giant Corporation," contend that directors nominated by inside operating officers and controlled by them do not scrutinize management or provide any meaningful protection of the shareholder's stake. He advocates fully independent corporate boards — neither nominated by nor including any full-time operating executives.

But most corporations and attorneys believe corporations are responsive to shareholders and the public. As illustrations, they cite: the increase in the numbers of women and minority directors, adoption of codes of ethics, federal and state laws that already provide effective regulation of corporate conduct and investor safeguards.

One organization, the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, testified in Washington that requiring firms to disclose more information about knotty social issues would "bury the shareholder in an avalanche of trivial information."

As for the SEC itself, it would prefer to avoid more direct federal regulation by the commission or any other agency. Says its chairman, Harold M. Williams: "The corporate community must develop within the existing legal framework its own mechanisms for holding itself accountable and meeting the expectations which society holds for it, or society may well demand that government create a new framework."

Whittenburg to hit doors

Burk Whittenburg, candidate for state senate, will be in Pampa Friday to meet with supporters and conduct a door-to-door campaign.

He is one of five candidates seeking the seat vacated by Max Sherman, who served 6 1/2 years before accepting presidency of West Texas State University on Sept. 1.

The election is set for Nov. 8.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Son has growing pains

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Our teenage son is so cruel to our 10-year-old daughter. She adores him but he doesn't want her near him. I can't stand to see her feelings hurt and I get so angry at him. Is there some way to convince my son that she means no harm and merely loves him? My husband thinks I am making way too much out of this "run of the mill brother-sister rivalry."

DEAR READER — I am struck by how much empathy you have for your daughter and how little you have for your son. Adolescents can be obnoxious to be sure, alienating adults as they try to balance their contending needs of remaining a child and of becoming an adult. It has been said that how we feel as an adolescent is the closest any of us come to a psychotic state in the normal life cycle.

However, as difficult as this period may be, it is possible to understand and help your adolescent child. In this case there are probably two main reasons for your son's hostility toward his sister. First, she is obviously still a child, clearly dependent on her parents, a fact that you all accept. Because your adolescent, like most, cannot admit to being anxious or dependent, it disturbs him to see her flourishing in a secure, comforting situation which he is in the process of rejecting. Thus, by steering clear of

her he may be trying to avoid any reminder of that "kid's stuff."

Second, he is at an age where sexual impulses are powerful, erratic and difficult for him to comprehend. A younger sister, particularly a loving or clinging one, may be taken as a serious threat if—for example—he is sexually aroused when she jumps into his lap or touches him in some way. Partially, then, he may be mean to her simply because the feelings she elicits in him are frightening to him at this stage.

Understanding his behavior may help you support him in his need to be apart from his sister much of the time. There will be plenty of time for closeness later.

If this approach doesn't help, however, you might then ask yourself why it is so important for your children to appear so loving and close. Were these feelings something you wanted as a child but never received in your own home? Would the outward indication of love between your children dispel doubts you may have about being a good parent? Trying to answer these questions should guide you in dealing with your problem.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Mid East buys more from U.S. farms

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After cooling off for two years, the Middle East is once again turning into a rapidly growing market for U.S. farm products, an Agriculture Department trade expert says.

Farm exports to the Middle East are expected to be worth nearly \$2.1 billion this year, up from about \$1.37 billion in calendar 1976, according to John D. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service.

In an article in a newly published report, "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States," Parker also said U.S. farm exports to the region should continue to rise in 1978 to a range of \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion.

As discussed by Parker, the Middle East trade situation includes the Arab countries of Egypt, Libya, Sudan, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates, North Yemen, South Yemen, Oman and Qatar.

Those countries are expected to import more than \$1.7 billion in U.S. farm products this year, up from \$855.9 million in 1976, Parker said.

In addition, the region also includes the non-Arab countries of Iran, Israel, Turkey and Cyprus, whose imports are expected to be about \$911 million, compared with \$577.8 million in 1976.

"Grain production this year was down sharply in Iran, Iraq and Syria, and Egypt also had a considerable decline," Parker said. "The setback in production will accelerate the growth in grain imports next year."

"Also, competitive exporters of wheat, rice, corn and barley no longer have the huge supply available for export as they did in early 1977. As a residual supplier, opportunities for increased sales by the United States should improve."

In 1973, the Middle East bought about \$678.1 million worth of U.S. farm products. The following year, helped by soaring petroleum revenues, the region purchased \$1.65 bil-

lion worth.

Competition from other food-supplying nations, including those in the European Common Market, Australia, India, Pakistan and Thailand, shaved the U.S. share to less than \$1.63 billion in 1975 and to the \$1.37 billion reported for 1976 despite an overall climb in Middle East imports.

The European Common Market moved ahead of the United States in farm export dollar sales to the Middle East last year, and Parker said, "The race will again be close," this year.

"The Mideast is the leading market for U.S. wheat flour, cottonseed oil, corn oil, tallow and dozens of processed foods, including peanut butter and tomato products," Parker said. "It takes over half our commercial exports of rice and about one-sixth of our wheat exports, but less than three per cent of our corn exports."

Egypt is the leading Middle East market for U.S. and European farm products, while Iran and the Arabian peninsula

countries are most important for Asian suppliers.

This year, for example, Egypt is expected to buy about \$675 million of the nearly \$2.1 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities sold to the Middle East, up from \$453.7 million in 1976. About one-third will be under Food for Peace assistance, Parker said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to issue a statistical report which will have a bearing on whether corn farmers or other feed grain producers will be asked to set aside part of their land from production next year.

The quarterly report, expected today, was to show how much grain was on hand in the United States as of Oct. 1, including supplies held by farmers and elevators. In the case of corn, the Oct. 1 figure will be the "carryover" amount of grain in the inventory as of the new 1977-78 marketing year began.

Officials then will analyze the Oct. 1 inventories and on Wednesday will issue new "sup-

ply and demand" projections for the coming year.

A wheat acreage set-aside program for 1978 has been announced, but Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said that a final decision on one for corn and other feed-grain will be deferred to around Nov. 1. That will allow time to look at inventory figures and other information.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, the top foreign market for U.S. soybeans and other farm commodities has signed an agricultural development pact with Brazil, which is the leading foreign competitor of American soybean producers.

Under the agreement, each country will invest about \$30 million in the production of soybeans, corn and wheat in selected areas of the Cerrados of

Minas Gerais in Brazil, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The report, published in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" said that the "Japanese Federation of Agricultural Cooperatives has tentatively agreed to purchase agricultural products from a group of Brazilian co-ops as the crops are developed."

"The accord, if signed, would become effective this year, and initial purchases would be soybeans or soybean meal and corn," the report said.



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Community Day Care Center --thanks to you its working

Pampa mothers who want to work or who need to work in order to provide income for the family have a reliable place to watch after their children in the Community Day Care Center at 600 W. Browning, a United Way agency.

About 50 children currently are enrolled at the center. It is licensed by the State Department of Public Welfare and accepts children from families in all income levels with fees based on a sliding scale.

Children accepted at the center range in age from infants to six years.

"Peace of mind: that's what this nursery means to me," one local mother said.

She works to supplement her husband's income and "because I want to," she said.

Another mother, now single, with three children, said she had not been able to work in the past and was forced to depend on aid from welfare sources. But because of the sliding scale fees at the center, she can now work and afford reliable care for the children.

Mrs. Paul Corinis, director of the center since January, said, "The program and activities are most important. The children learn to get along and develop a competitive spirit. They take field trips — the library, the police department and the fire department."

Children's chapel is held each Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Clara Imel.

Mrs. Coronis said that each day presents some new challenge for both teacher and student and often, when time comes for them to go home, some children cry to stay.

Staff members are required to participate in first aid training programs taught by Red Cross officials. They also receive training in child abuse identification, fire prevention and evacuation, and nutrition.

Mrs. Patty Champ serves as training coordinator for staff members. She was educated at the University of Northern Colorado with a

major in elementary education and a minor in psychology. Her salary is paid by federal funds.

Others on the staff include an assistant director whose salary is paid by the Community Day Care Center as is the director's salary; a cook who is paid through the USDA food program; an assistant cook paid through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program; two head teachers paid by Community Day Care Center; 10 teacher's aides paid through CETA; and two yard boys who work after school, also paid by CETA.

Last year, CETA paid about \$46,000 in salaries to the Community Day Care Center.

Funds from local donations to the facility included \$3,000 from Gray County revenue sharing funds; \$1,200 from the Pampa Industrial Foundation; about 123 gallons of milk each month from the Pampa Milk Fund; \$600 from Marie Foundations; and \$500 from the First Christian Church.

Other donations came from individuals and clubs.

The center also gets assistance from volunteers in the community such as Jan Davis and Winifred Crinklaw from Lovett Memorial Library, and Mrs. Beth Edminster who reads stories and plays games.

The center operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Food served to the children includes breakfast, mid-morning snacks, lunch and afternoon snacks. All food is prepared and served according to USDA requirements.

The center is licensed to accommodate 109 children ranging in age from infancy to 12 years.

Activities include a pre-school program for ages three through five, field trips, hikes and games and a physical education program.

Board of directors for the center is headed by Quenton Nolte, president.



Chad Williams, 2-year-old student at the Community Day Care Center, took his turn at "riding the horse" following afternoon naps at the Community Day Care Center, a United Way Agency.
(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Congressman to return to job in steel mill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania congressman says he is giving up his Capitol Hill career to return to a job in a steel mill, convinced that any guy next door can make a good legislator.

"I look at my colleagues, and some of them who have gone on to the Senate and probably someday will be considered presidential material — and I just don't see there's much difference between them and the people who are my neighbors or relatives back home," said Republican Gary A. Myers.

"I'm convinced that many white-and blue-collar people I come across in my daily life back home could serve as president," said the 40-year-old Butler, Pa., resident who plans to quit Congress when his second term expires in 1979.

Myers, a former steel plant foreman, said his political life hasn't left him with enough time for his family.

He didn't realize, he said, how much he would be away

from his wife Elaine, 12-year-old daughter Michele and 10-year-old son Mark.

He spends up to 120 days a year in his western Pennsylvania district, leaving his family behind at their McLean, Va., home. And when he's in Washington, he works 80-hour weeks.

On top of that, he said, he usually brings home a briefcase full of paperwork.

His congressional career has placed other strains on his home life.

Myers complained that when he leaves home in the morning, he doesn't know if a prolonged debate or committee meeting will delay his return that evening.

"I don't want to wake up suddenly a couple of years from now, see my kids on the high school graduation stage and realize I didn't even know them at all," he said.

His public life has cut into the time he spends with his wife, Myers said. They don't go out as much and Mrs. Myers

finds herself alone at home more often than before, he said.

Before his election, he was a foreman at the Armco steel plant in Butler. His old job has been filled by someone else, he said, and he doesn't know what he'll be doing when he returns. Whatever it is, he faces a hefty salary cut, to less than half the \$57,500 he makes as a congressman.

Myers ignored tips from political pros to slowly work his way up the ranks — from local elective office, to the state legislature, to the Congress.

"You just don't have to wait, or go through training," said Myers, pointing to his own career. He ran for the House in 1972, lost, but tried again and won a seat for 1975.

Myers also vows never to seek another political position, comparing his two terms in Congress to a tour of military duty. "Once it's over, it's time to move on," he said.

Women's bank for men, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationally-chartered bank owned and operated by women will cater to women's financial and credit needs.

But it won't ignore men, says a future executive of the Women's National Bank, set to open here in late December.

"We will do as much good for the women's cause if we are extremely successful as if we just tried to confine our business to women," said Meredith M. Homet, a public relations consultant who will be second in command.

The bank's 15-member board includes six men and a part-time staff will be hired, said Ms. Homet, who prefers that designation.

The bank will assign officers to individual customers for consultation, and offer lunchtime sessions on investments, wills and other subjects, Ms. Homet says.

State-chartered women's banks operate in San Francisco, San Diego, Richmond, New York and Greenwich,

Conn.

The application for a federal women's bank was rejected by the comptroller of the currency three years ago. Most proposed board members lacked banking experience and there was insufficient information on the need for a women's bank, the comptroller said.

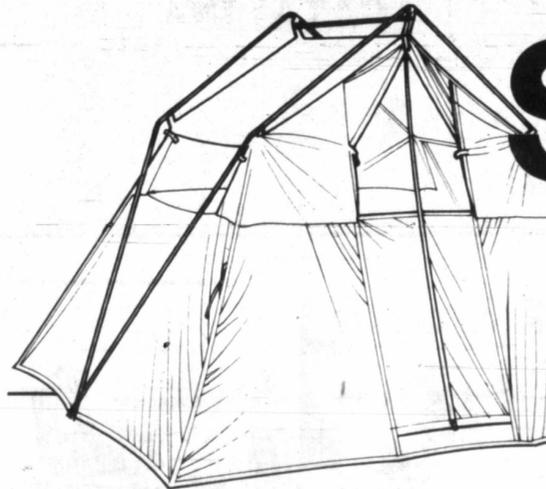
Ms. Homet joined other organizers to win support for the idea. They conferred with congressmen, documented the special credit problems women face and found more experienced board members.

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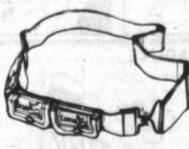


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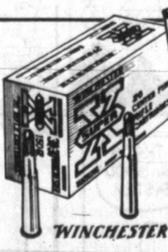
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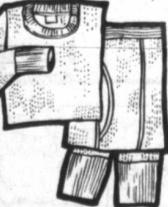
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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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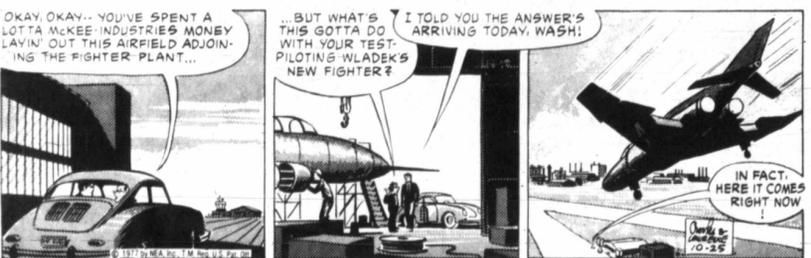
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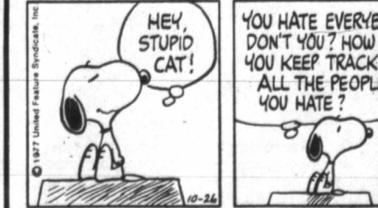
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Yank fireman Lyle wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — After shutting a lot of doors during the 1977 baseball season, Sparky Lyle has opened a new one for relief pitchers.

"Maybe now they (relief pitchers) will start to be recognized after sweating blood out there in the bullpen day after day," says the New York Yankees pitcher. "I think that now people will stop and think about all the short-inning men who have worked so hard in this game."

Lyle was equally proud of his achievement of winning the American League Cy Young Award Tuesday as he was of bringing a new status to his breed.

"That's the best part of it — I'm happy not only for myself but for what it does for relief pitchers," said Lyle after becoming the first reliever in the American League to win the prestigious award.

"By me winning it does a lot of good for all relief pitchers. It gives them more recognition and it means people are beginning to realize the importance

of relief pitchers. That's what this award means to me."

The only previous reliever to win the Cy Young award is best pitcher in his league was Mike Marshall of the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers in 1974.

Lyle, who had 26 saves to go with a 13-5 record, finished with 56½ points to edge Baltimore's

Jim Palmer, a three-time winner who received 48 points in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Strikeout king Nolan Ryan of the California Angels was third with 46 points.

Lyle collected nine first-place votes, three for second and 2½ for third place from 28 BBWAA writers, two in each American

League city. The point system awards five for first, three for second and one for third.

Other AL pitchers receiving votes included, Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 45; Boston's Bill Campbell, 25½; Minnesota's Dave Goltz, 19; New York's Ron Guidry, 5, and Dave Rozema of Detroit, 4.

about the award. I was so choked up I couldn't talk," said Lyle. "I was so nervous ... and at the same time, so happy."

The 33-year-old Lyle, for long one of the majors' best relief pitchers, led the Yankees to the AL East title for the second straight year, appearing in 72 games. Along the way, he

carved out a league-leading 2.17 earned run average.

Lyle's victories in Games 4 and 5 of the AL playoffs against Kansas City sent the league champions into the World Series, where the reliever picked up the opening-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Spikers glide over Caprock

AMARILLO — The Pampa girls volleyball team open its bid for the district championship with an easy 15-5, 15-4 win over Caprock here Tuesday night, opening the second-half season.

The Harvesters, now 21-2 on the season, tied Palo Duro and Amarillo High for the first-half championship with a 3-1 loop mark.

Palo Duro also got off on a winning note with a 14-16, 15-11, 15-12 victory over Tascosa.

The Dons invade Harvester Field House Thursday night for a District 3-AAAA showdown against Pampa.

"We always play well against the weaker teams," said Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe. "I just hope we save some of the good play for the other teams."

Wolfe noted Palo Duro was the

preseason district favorite, and that two of their five losses were to touted Dallas schools.

The Harvesters are bolstered by the return of Paulette Albus, who Wolfe said was the top Pampa player until sidelined with a back injury several weeks ago. She has seen limited front-court duty in each of the last three contests.

The Pampa junior varsity continued to roll with a 14-12, 15-8 win over the Longhorn JV for a 13-0 season mark.

The JV squad will play in the preliminary match against the Dons, starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night.



Shocker star

Linebacker Mark Jennings, the leading junior varsity tackler, will play for the Pampa Sophomore team against the Perryton JV at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Field. The Shockers are idle. In other Thursday games, the Pampa ninth "A" and "B" teams will play at Dumas, and the eighth grade Red and Blue squads will play each other at 5:30 p.m. in Harvester Field.

Longhorns credit coach Akers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Not since Notre Dame crumbled Texas' 30-game winning streak in the 1971 Cotton Bowl has Texas climbed to the No. 1 spot in college football.

But the Longhorns are perched atop the polls this week, and guard Rick Ingraham passes the credit onto a young coaching staff that Ingraham says is interested in the players' personal lives — as well as football.

Most of the Longhorn players were subdued when questioned about the top ranking, noting they have five more Southwest Conference games — including matches with four teams that beat Texas last year.

What is the difference in Texas' 5-5-1 record last year — the worst in 20 years — and the 6-0 start this year?

"It has to be Coach Akers and his staff," said Ingraham. "They have tremendous coaching abilities and enthusiasm, not only in football but in non-football things. They've become part of the players' lives, on and off the field, and I think it has carried over into our play."

Akers, 38, was hired after Darrell Royal, the winningest coach in SWC history, quit after 20 years.

Of the No. 1 ranking, Ingraham said, "I'll feel a lot better about it on January 2nd (after the Cotton Bowl)."

Right now I don't think everyone is convinced we're the best, but we are the only major team still unbeaten. If we go 12-0 against the teams we play, I don't see how we could not be Number One."

Said running back Earl Campbell: "It's where we stand at the end of the season that really counts."

"It's pretty exciting, and it's hard not to get carried away thinking about it," said linebacker Lance Taylor. "Being Number One has been everyone's goal all along, but the season is still only half over."

Landry says Pokes' best conditioned team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have outscored their six National Football League victims 78-21 in the second half and Tom Landry calls it the best conditioned team he has coached in his 17-year career.

"Our conditioning is the best it has ever been," said Landry. "That's definitely a factor in the fourth quarter."

Dallas has blitzed Minnesota, the New York Giants, Tampa Bay, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia 52-6 in the fourth quarter.

"The enthusiasm of the young players gives the older players incentive and this leads to a confident team," said Landry, who put the team through a rugged training camp after extensive off-season conditioning.

Landry said his team hasn't been playing well but makes the big play when it has to like the blocked punt which led to Sunday's 16-10 victory over Philadelphia.

"Hopefully we will regain some of our emotion," said Landry. "We played two very

Clyde returns; Cavs sink Knicks

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

They stood in the Madison Square Garden aisles and cheered Walt Frazier. Then Clyde stood the Garden on its ear.

Frazier, a mainstay of two championship teams with the New York Knicks, was sent to the Cleveland Cavaliers just prior to the beginning of the National Basketball Association season. He returned to his former playground Tuesday night

and led Cleveland to a 117-112 overtime victory over the Knicks.

"The reception tonight was dynamite — I got goose pimples," Frazier said of the 1½-minute standing ovation he received from the sellout crowd of 19,694. "It was a happening tonight, and I won't forget it."

Frazier showed the form that made him the best guard in basketball, scoring 28 points in 44 minutes and running the Cavs' offense. With three seconds left in the overtime, he was replaced and received another standing ovation as he moved to the sidelines, his fist upraised and a smile creasing his face.

Reserve forward Bingo Smith scored nine of his 15 points in the overtime for the Cavs and Campy Russell tied Frazier for team honors with 28. Bob McAdoo, whose two foul shots with three seconds remaining in regulation time tied the game, led all scorers with 29.

The Cowboy coach praised defensive lineman Randy White, who Landry called a "one man team on defense" against Philadelphia.

"Randy performed just about as good as you can," said Landry of the Outland Trophy winner from Maryland, a former No. 1 draft choice who started out the year as a linebacker.

"Randy is in the right place," said Landry. Detroit comes to Texas Stadium Sunday and Dallas can register its best start in the club's history with a seventh consecutive victory.

Asked if he agreed with some coaches who have called the Cowboys "awesome," Landry said, "I don't agree. We are still winning but we have plenty of room to improve."

In other NBA games, Philadelphia topped Kansas City 112-104.

Trail Blazers 107, Braves 85
Portland won its third consecutive contest and handed Buffalo its first loss as Maurice Lucas hit for 27 points.

A crowd of 12,666 attended, giving the Blazers 16 straight home sellouts.

76ers 112, Kings 104
Doug Collins broke out of a shooting slump with 31 points as Philadelphia held off Kansas City.

Warriors 106, Bulls 98
Barry scored 14 points in the opening period and 10 in a late spurt in the third quarter to lead the Warriors to victory.

Celtics 110, Hawks 103
Boston won its first game of the season as Dave Cowens scored 23 points, hitting 9 of 14 floor shots.

Pacers 129, Nuggets 104
Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and John Williamson added 29 as Indiana blew out

the Nuggets. The Pacers never trailed and forced Denver into 16 turnovers in the first half, eight by Dan Issel.

Suns 93, SuperSonics 86
Phoenix and Seattle continued to go in opposite directions, the unbeaten Suns winning their third straight while the winless Sonics dropped their fourth in a row.

Paul Westphal had 30 points and Phoenix held Seattle to three points in the first seven minutes of the final quarter.

Lakers 109, Spurs 107
Jamaal Wilkes' rebound basket with 48 seconds remaining gave Los Angeles its victory. Rookie guard Norm Nixon scored 24 points and handed out 10 assists to pace the Lakers.

By The Associated Press OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Colorado linebacker Tom Perry is listed in good condition at the University of Nebraska Medical Center after undergoing a five-hour operation over the weekend.

Perry sustained a head injury in the Colorado-Nebraska football game Saturday.

He was described Tuesday as being conscious and alert. He was taken out of the intensive care unit and moved to a private room.

LA cheerleader named top NL manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Lasorda, head cheerleader of baseball's "Sunshine Boys," was the Los Angeles Dodgers, was

named the National League's Manager of the Year today.

The vibrant Lasorda won the award as easily as his team

took the National League pennant this past season — scoring a landslide victory over seven competitors.

Lasorda, who preached "love and togetherness" while leading the Dodgers to the National League pennant in his rookie year, collected 338 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters polled by The Associated Press.

Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs, Lasorda's closest competitor, wasn't even in the same ballpark with 39 votes.

Danny Ozark, whose Philadelphia Phillies won the East title before losing to the Dodgers in the NL playoffs, finished third in the voting with 32.

Houston's Bill Virdon was fourth with 8 votes, followed by Vern Rapp of the St. Louis Cardinals, 2; Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, 2, and San Diego's Alvin Dark and Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner, 1 each.

Lasorda, a longtime loyal organization man who "bleeds Dodger Blue," inherited the manager's job upon the retirement of the venerable Walter Alton last year.

The change was noticeably dramatic, both in terms of managerial personality and artistic accomplishment. A flamboyant, free-wheeling character with a repertoire of one-line jokes, Lasorda was a distinct contrast to Alton's quiet, meditative ways.

Lasorda's reaction to getting the job on Sept. 29, 1976, was typical of things to come.

Weaver gets AL award

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver, backed with the security of a three-year contract and confident of his team's ability, is eagerly awaiting the start of a new baseball season.

"Our personnel is as good as anybody's in baseball," Weaver said of the Baltimore Orioles — a team he led to a surprising second-place Eastern Division tie in 1977, just 2½ games behind the World Champion New York Yankees.

That finish, by a team thought to have been stripped of too much talent in the re-entry draft, earned American League Manager of the Year honors for Weaver by a landslide vote.

Weaver received 248 votes in a nationwide poll of writers and broadcasters conducted by The

Associated Press. Whitey Herzog of Kansas City edged Bob Lemon of Chicago 54-52 for second place and New York's Billy Martin pulled 38 votes.

Billy Hunter, who ended a long association with the Orioles and took over in July as the fourth manager of the year for the Texas Rangers, was named on 12 ballots. Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox received seven votes and five went to Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins.

A perennial optimist with imposing career won-lost records to support his lofty goals, Weaver never gave up on the Orioles even after they lost slugger Reggie Jackson, Gold Glove second baseman Bobby Grich and 20-game winner Wayne Garland.

But Atlanta skipper canned

ATLANTA (AP) — For the last-place Atlanta Braves and their roster of rookies, 1977 was an attempt to develop a team for the future. For Dave Bristol, who claims a major part in that effort, the future does not include a return as the team's manager.

On Tuesday, Bristol, who managed the Braves for two seasons, got the word he had been fired by the team's board of directors.

Atlanta finished last in its division both years Bristol managed the club, and the Braves' 61-101 record this season was the worst in the National League. It was most games lost by the franchise since 1935.

Bristol was offered an administrative position with the Braves after his firing was announced, but he indicated he probably will try to land a job as a coach with another baseball team.

The 43-year-old manager said he wasn't bitter, just hurt, and he expressed confidence the

young players who got their first major league experience under him last season eventually would become solid performers.

"There are some players here that are going to be real good and they have the right kind of character and attitude and they're going to play good," he said.

Bristol said he was disappointed that owner Ted Turner, who once told Bristol he could manage the club "for 100 years," apparently had decided to not let him continue to work with the young team.

"He's an impatient man," Bristol said. "I guess he thinks if he can win the America's Cup (sailing race) that quickly and that easily, you can do the same thing in baseball. You can't."

Turner is under a one-year suspension from baseball and legally could not have played a part in the decision to fire Bristol. It is generally assumed, however, that his feelings on the matter were known to the board.

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Few changes in grid poll

By The Associated Press
 Hardly a ripple disturbed the tranquility of the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll this week with only one loss and one tie among the top 50 teams in five classes.

The No. 1s all stayed that way for another week as the season heads toward the playoffs. Port Neches-Groves in 4A, Gregory-Portland in 3A, Belleville in 2A, Seagraves in A and Wheeler in B easily held onto their top billings.

Jacksboro, ranked No. 2 in Class 2A much of the season, was tied by Lake Dallas 7-7 last week but still remained in the top 10 as the No. 6 team this week.

Motley County, ranked No. 6 last week in Class B, also survived the only loss of a ranked team falling to 10th place this week.

Although there were no losses among the 3A ranks, defending champion Beaumont Hebert, ninth a week ago, jumped ahead of Andrews and San Angelo Lakeview into the No. 7 position this week and polled two first place votes.

Petersburg wedged its way into a tie for the No. 10 spot in A with Blooming Grove as the only newcomer in any classification this week.

While the rankings have been a tough fraternity to break into the past two weeks, there are several teams standing in the wings should there be any upsets.

Unbeaten Highland Park, which garnered one first place vote this week, and once-beaten LaPorte are possible choices in 4A.

Kaufman, Whitehouse, Brady and Dayton are among the

also-runs in 2A. Lovelady in A and Sundown in B, also narrowly missed the rankings in their classifications.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place voted in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class 4A
 1. Port Neches-Groves (12) 8-0-0 182
 2. Temple (1) 7-0-0 138
 3. Odessa Permian (2) 7-0-0 126
 4. Arlington Sam Houston 7-0-0 115
 5. Sherman 6-0-1 84
 6. Longview 6-0-0 81
 7. Stafford Dallas 6-0-0 79
 8. Lubbock Mottersey 6-0-1 51
 9. San Antonio Churchill 6-1-0 31
 10. San Antonio Highlands 7-0-0 27

Class 3A
 1. Gregory-Portland (8) 7-0-0 154
 2. Humble (4) 6-0-0 145
 3. Brownwood 7-0-0 121
 4. Mount Pleasant (2) 7-0-0 114
 5. Hamville 6-0-0 97
 6. Perryton 6-0-0 74
 7. Beaumont Hebert 7-0-0 66
 8. Andrews 6-1-0 54
 9. San Angelo Lakeview 6-0-0 50

Class 2A
 1. Dickinson 7-0-0 22
 2. Bellville (12) 7-0-0 137
 3. Spearman (1) 7-0-0 136
 4. Dallas (1) 6-0-0 116
 5. Decatur (1) 7-0-0 102
 6. Newton 7-0-0 96
 7. Jacksboro 6-1-1 73
 8. Yoakum 6-1-0 68
 9. Slaton 7-0-0 59
 10. Columbus 6-1-0 41
 11. Childress 6-1-0 23

Class A
 1. Seagraves (14) 6-0-0 155
 2. Shelbyville (2) 7-0-0 146
 3. Celina (1) 7-0-0 123
 4. Wall 7-0-0 107
 5. Groveton 7-0-0 90
 6. Maria 6-1-0 83
 7. Charlotte 6-0-0 73
 8. Vega 7-0-0 57
 9. Grapeland 6-1-0 35
 10. (tie) Blooming Grove 7-1-0 14
 Petersburg 6-0-0 14

Class B
 1. Wheeler (11) 7-0-0 127
 2. Italy (2) 7-0-0 119
 3. Shiloh 7-0-0 117
 4. D'Hanis 6-0-0 96
 5. Roperville 6-0-0 84
 6. Antell 6-0-0 68
 7. Valley Mills 7-1-0 54
 8. (tie) Groom 6-1-0 28
 9. Union Hill (1) 6-0-0 28
 10. Motley County 7-1-0 9



Aiming for better results

In a familiar scene, Pampa quarterback Rick Dougherty is tackled behind the line of scrimmage by a Tascosa lineman Friday night in the scrummers' 21-0 loss to the Rebels. Dougherty, who gained 106 yards

against Caprock the previous week, was sacked for minus 25 yards last week. He and the Harvesters hope to regain their form at Plainview in a non-district clash Friday night.

(Photo by John Nooncaster)

Fumbles dismay Buckeyes' Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Third-ranked Ohio State vs. No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl?

One newsman proposed that postseason college football match to Woody Hayes Monday, wondering if there were a legal way to worm out of a commitment to the Rose Bowl.

Of course, the man conveniently dismissed the matter of four regular season games remaining for Ohio State, all against Big Ten opposition including Michigan.

Little did it matter to him that the Wolverines planted a 22-0 shiner on the Buckeyes in Columbus a year ago.

And he was trying to bypass the Big Ten-Pacific 8 tieup with the Rose Bowl, in which each conference sends its champion to the New Year's Day classic.

Hayes gingerly stiff-armed the proposal that likely would decide the 1977 national champion, providing Texas and Ohio State win all of their regular season games left.

"You would have to ask people who know the rules," replied the Ohio State coach. "I doubt if there is. But I'm not thinking about it. It's the farthest thing from my mind. We have got to get ready for Wisconsin."

Of more concern to Hayes is

a rash of fumbles that has struck his 1977 team. The Buckeyes have fumbled 13 times in the last two weeks, including eight in a 35-15 victory at Northwestern Saturday.

The eight is the highest fumble total in 250 regular season games under Hayes, topping the seven by the 1973 team against Illinois.

"Fumbles have to be psychological," said Hayes. "They come in droves."

And the crusty coach is working on a simple solution in practice this week.

"Raise hell," he offered as a way to solve them. "We may kick a few asses. You may quote me on that."

Ohio State has 13 fumbles in its 6-1 start, matching the entire total for last season. The figure ranks as the third highest in Hayes' tenure, topped only by 17 lost fumbles in his opening 1951 season and 16 three years ago.

Head football coach Steve Sloan of Texas Tech was one of the many great quarterbacks to play for Bear Bryant at Alabama.

Head football coach Joe Paterno of Penn State had a record of 101 victories, 23 losses, and one tie in the first 11 years at that school.

Violence grows in a 'kids' game

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent
 The Wonderful World of Sports

It was a basketball game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks. As is sometimes the case, physical contact intensified between the rival centers, 7-foot-2½ Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers and rookie Kent Benson of the Bucks.

Benson stuck an elbow in Jabbar's mid-section, so says Jabbar, who proceeded to lay a round-house right on Benson's left eye. Result: small wound and concussion for Benson, fractured right hand and unprecedented \$5,000 fine for Jabbar.

Another site, another game: the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cincinnati Bengals are involved in a nationally televised Monday night football game in the NFL. Mel Morgan of the Bengals throws a forearm into the face of John Stallworth, a Pittsburgh receiver, who has just caught a pass. Result: penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against Morgan, a mild concussion for Stallworth.

Moments later Mel Blount of the Steelers knocks tight end Bob Trumpy to the ground on a pass play and, seeing it on TV, Commissioner Pete Rozelle interpreted it as unnecessary roughness.

He called both Morgan and Blount onto the carpet.

Excessive, unnecessary violence has become the concern of all administrators of contact sports. Hockey players have all their teeth knocked out before they are old enough to vote. The games often turn into high-stakes wars that leave heads bashed and limbs battered. Stretcher bearers wait on the sidelines at football games to haul the wounded away.

Within the past two weeks newspaper readers have been appalled by tales of how this thirst for blood is enhanced at the lowest grade school and high school level. One coach, seeking to inure his young pupils to violence, had them paint live chickens the colors of the rival team and kick them around in practice. Another coach sought to steel his minions by biting off the heads of live frogs.

As the late Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't the only thing — it's everything."

Baseball carries on, almost unchanged. Only the fans get violent.

During the World Series last week, this conversation was overheard between two ladies queuing up at a cash register in a big department store.

"What's a Bucky Dent?" one of them said.

"Bucky Dent is the name of the Yankee shortstop," the companion replied.

"Is he a grown man?"

"Sure, he must be 27 or 28 years old."

"That's what I don't understand about the World Series," the confused woman said. "All these silly little boy names — Bucky ... Willie ... Reggie ... Catfish. Why don't they have grown-up names?"

"I don't know," the other lady said. "Even the managers. One is called Billy and the other Tommy."

"Seems silly to me."

One of the fascinations of our great national pastime — it's still a little boy's game.

It is so simple that the tiniest of tykes not only can play it but

can understand it.

No intricate formations. Few subtleties.

Grown men, some of them making more money than the chairman of the board of AT&T, play it in short pants and foolish-looking caps. The game itself seems to reduce them to their childhood.

They fuss and fight, like kids on the corner lot. They harbor petty jealousies. They collide on the base paths and come up swinging. They do things they wouldn't think of doing in the business world.

Unlike football and hockey, where competitors are covered with armor like ancient knights, baseball players have their emotions laid bare before the live crowd and TV cameras.

You can see Sparky Lyle shift his chaw of tobacco before a vital pitch. Reggie Jackson tense his muscles before a home run try. Bill Martin blow his stack to an umpire.

The joy, the disappointment, the sweat — it's all there out in the open to see.

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Oilers' Bum says Hadl 'wouldn't have helped'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers' reasoning in Sunday's 27-10 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers appeared to be that a one-legged Dan Pastorini was better than John Hadl on two legs at quarterback.

Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said Monday however that subbing Hadl for the hobbled Pastorini wouldn't have helped the Oilers' situation.

Pastorini, obviously hindered in mobility by a sprained ankle, played the entire game while the 37-year old Hadl watched from the sidelines. Pastorini was sacked five times and threw five interceptions.

Hadl's popularity with the Houston fans has dipped since he threw a pair of interceptions two weeks ago that led to a Cleveland victory over the Oilers.

"I guess we could have used him (Hadl) since we were on the road," Phillips said, referring to Hadl's unpopularity with Oilers fans. "But it wouldn't have helped."

Phillips said Houston's game plan was based on Pastorini playing and being able to move. The game plan did not include roll out passes however.

"We couldn't put in a plan of attack where we roll the quarterback away from the rush on passing situations," Phillips said. "It wouldn't have made any difference if John was in there, we couldn't roll him out either."

"You have to play that all week long and practice it. We felt Dan would play the whole game and didn't put it in because we thought he'd be able to run."

In addition to Pastorini's five interceptions, the Oilers also lost a fumble by Billy Johnson that set up a Pittsburgh touchdown. The Steelers also had six turnovers in the ruggedly played game.

Phillips said Pittsburgh was helped by mistakes on at least two occasions, one a long run by Franco Harris on a busted play and a 49-yard screen pass that John Stallworth turned into a touchdown.

"Sometimes your mistakes help you and sometimes they hurt," Phillips said. "In those two instances mistakes helped them. But every time we made one they hurt us. But even with all our mistakes, we still were in the ball game until the final six minutes."

Phillips said Pittsburgh had a good game plan because they figured Pastorini wouldn't be able to maneuver.

"It's a little hard to keep them off the passer when they know before the game starts that he can't run," Phillips said. "He can't sprint out and can't move out of the pocket. They jumped their ends inside and rushed right up the middle."

There is no rest for the Oilers this week. They'll take a 3-3 record to Cincinnati against the Bengals, who lost to Denver Sunday to drop to a 2-4 record.

Phillips, a country music fan, was asked if he would have bet all his Willie Nelson records prior to the season that Cincinnati would be 2-4 at this season of the season.

"I wouldn't risk Willie, but I might have bet some others," Phillips said.

Gophers lose cage stand-out

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota reversed itself and voted to declare Big Ten basketball scoring champion Michael Thompson and Dave Winney ineligible.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association had placed the entire University of Minnesota men's athletic program on probation on Oct. 21, 1976 for failing to comply with an NCAA ruling calling on Minnesota to declare Thompson and Winney ineligible.

At that time, the NCAA charged that Thompson was selling complimentary season basketball tickets for more than their face value. Winney was alleged to have accepted free lodging from a university booster at a Wisconsin lake cabin.

Following the NCAA probation decree, the university took the matter to court and won a decision in federal district court. However, an appeals court last summer sided with the NCAA and upheld the probation, forcing Minnesota to reconsider its position.

TCU star Mike Renfro among H.S. grade repeaters

DALLAS (AP) — When Texas Christian's record-setting wide receiver Mike Renfro finished the seventh grade for the first time, he had a B-plus average. But he repeated the grade.

Renfro's experience was not that unusual, according to some school officials.

Renfro, the son of former all-pro receiver Ray Renfro, had already shown good football ability.

He said his junior high school coach was asking a lot of players to repeat, "and I was the kind of kid who didn't care about anything but football."

Repeating is done to add experience and maturity to the players in their high school years to enhance the possibility of a college scholarship and even a future in professional football.

Lauded by some, condemned by others, the practice has yielded its share of the desired result. Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston as well as Renfro repeated a grade.

"This thing goes on all the time, everywhere," said Dallas South Oak Cliff Coach Norman Jett. "But you won't find a lot of people who will talk about it."

Some school districts require the permission of the school principal before a child can be held back a year. Others say the parents' requests control.

But parents get no encouragement from Dallas School Superintendent Nolan Estes. "We would advise parents against it," Estes said. "We would advise them to look at the social, the psychological and the emotional aspects of it."

DISD Assistant Athletic Director Charlie Dyer deplors the practice.

"This is not academically sound," Dyer said. "This is not what we are here for. The people that do this are defeating the purpose of academics and athletics."

The seventh grade is a favorite among repeaters. A student is allotted 10 semesters of ath-

letic eligibility from the eighth grade through graduation, according to University Interscholastic League rules. To remain eligible, a player must not reach 19 before Sept. 1 of his senior year.

Assistant coach Bill Stewart of nearby Garland said he is a "fanatic" in favor of the practice.

"I conditioned my youngsters from childhood to get ready to repeat the seventh grade," Stewart said. "I wanted them

to be able to play on a good level. All the educators and the counselors say that it is such a trauma to do this, but if you get a youngster conditioned and get him to see it your way, they will be better for it."

One of Stewart's sons played for Army and another hopes to play for Oklahoma.

Highland Park Coach Frank Bevers doesn't like repeating.

"It is cruel," Bevers said. "Do what is best for the kid, not what is best for some football team."

Blues break loss sken

By The Associated Press
 The change was obvious in the St. Louis Blues' locker room.

"Everyone was talking it up after the game," observed St. Louis center Bernie Federko. "At other games we would come into the dressing room and everyone was embarrassed to say anything."

"They seemed to dress as fast as possible and leave."

There was no rush Tuesday night, though. After six season-opening losses, the St. Louis Blues had tied a hockey game.

The 2-2 deadlock with the Atlanta Flames was almost as good as a victory. Federko scored both goals, bringing the Blues from behind and giving them the lead until Atlanta's Eric Vaill deadlocked the contest with 11:45 remaining.

But at least, the Blues hadn't lost.

"I think the bubble burst tonight," said Federko, "even if we only got a tie."

The Colorado Rockies also got a tie, coming back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the Boston Bruins 4-4. In the other National Hockey League games Tuesday night, the New York Rangers blanked the Cleveland Barons 5-0 and the Vancouver Canucks beat the Los Angeles Kings, 3-1.

The Indianapolis Racers trimmed the Birmingham Bulls 5-4 in the only World Hockey Association game.

Rockies 4, Bruins 4
 Paul Gardner's deflection of

a Gary Croteau shot with 5:44 remaining capped the Colorado comeback and gave the Rockies their tie with Boston.

Don Marcotte, Rick Smith, Bobby Schmutz and Stan Jonathan had given the Bruins their 4-3 lead entering the final period before Gardner brought Colorado even.

Rangers 5, Barons 0
 Walt Tkaczuk and Steve Vickers scored first-period goals and Wayne Thomas stopped 28 Cleveland shots for his first shutout with the Rangers as New York bested the Barons. Pat Hickey, rookie Ron Duguay and Don Murdoch also connected for the Rangers.

Canucks 3, Kings 1
 Mike Walton and Hilliard Graves scored power play goals as Vancouver stretched its unbeaten streak to five games by beating Los Angeles. Marcel Dionne tallied for the Kings.

Racers 5, Bulls 4
 Indianapolis scored five goals over the last two periods, the winner by Bryon Baltimore with 11:43 remaining, to beat the Bulls.

Battling Siki of Senegal fought Mike McTigue in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day in 1923. The decision went to McTigue.

Honus Wagner, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, won eight National League batting championships from 1900 to 1911 while playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 124.896 miles of Seal Coat (North) on various highways in Collingsworth, Donley, Wheeler and Hall Counties...

10 Lost and Found

LOST FROM Franks Food Store, a brown & Dachshund wearing white flea collar. Answers to "Ginger." If found call collect 779-2586, McLean, Reward, \$40. Paul & Mary Mertel.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Trailer park with cafe and beauty shop. 1403 E. Frederic. 669-7130.

14 Business Services

CONCRETE WORK: Specializing in patios, sidewalks, and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-9222 or 669-3156.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

14E Remodeling

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14F Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14G 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

14H General Service

ELECTRIC SHAVERS REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2125 N. Christy 669-6618

14I General Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE, 868-2461 or 868-3841, Miami

14J Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

14K Hauling-Moving

WILL HAUL OF your old furniture for a low, reasonable repairable condition. Call 665-2550.

14L Landscaping

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

14M Electrical

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

14N Landscaping

BRICK LAYING all kinds, fireplace, stress cracks and fireplace repaired. Harley Knutson, 665-4237

14O Landscaping

WINDMILL REPAIRMAN, experience not necessary. Work is steady. Call 668-2901 for information.

14P Landscaping

HELP WANTED: Adult help for day and night. Dairy Queen. Apply in person mornings. 1328 N. Hobart.

14Q Landscaping

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

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MOVING SALE: Tuesday thru Thursday. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. 1161 Prairie Drive.

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FOR SALE: 400 yards new carpet pad. Call 665-8320.

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14AA Landscaping

FIREWOOD For Sale. Delivered and stacked. \$50 a pickup load. Call 668-4341, 668-4021, or 668-4284, Miami, Texas.

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14T Radio And Television

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

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50 Building Supplies

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTORS Pampa Instrument Service now carrying Senco Fastening Systems. Pneumatic staplers and staples, nailers and nails, 1917 Lea. 665-1527.

57 Good Things to Eat

CLINT AND SON Custom Processing and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday. 665-7831, White Deer.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J & J GUN SERVICE

GUNS! AMMO! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 935 S. Dwight. Phone, 665-8176. Open Sundays.

60 Household Goods

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NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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TWO WHITE with gold trim twin canopy beds, 6 drawer dresser and mirror and nightstand, 4 drawer desk and chair, polyester bedspreads and canopies. 2307 Chestnut.

FOR SALE: GE tan electric range, 40 x 25 inch. Dual oven, excellent condition. \$130. Call 665-5953.

RE-POLISH WASHER, refrigerator and air cooler. Take up payments. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

FOR USED appliances, reasonably priced, call Clay Brothers TV & Appliance, 669-3207 or 669-3208.

PRACTICALLY NEW Avacado green couch, \$225, nice recliner, \$25, small TV, \$25, and small organ, \$25. Call 665-5856.

CHROME DINETTE set, \$30. Call 665-4948.

FOR SALE: Coffee and end table. Extra nice. 665-5065.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custino Buyers Service Of Pampa 669-3231

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-pay fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2243 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

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

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69 Miscellaneous

TRAM XL5 sidehand Mobile CB. \$200. Wheeler 825-5661. FOR SALE: roll-a-way bed, wood floor, screen door, G.E. disposal, metal window screens, electric shoe shiner, Pondue pot. Call 665-3137.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, 8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house, large den, carpet, storm windows and doors, wired 220, washer and dryer hook ups. Deposit required. See at 713 LeFors. 669-7345.

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STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. 24x50, doc'h high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

W.M. LANE REALTY

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LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS 852.

Malcom Denson Realtor Member of MLS 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE: By Owner, 1929 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, refrigerator, fireplace, new carpet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-4664.

BY OWNER: 1905 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom, brick, single bath, single garage, new red, redone inside and outside, new carpeting. Joe T. Daniels, 669-2427.

3 BEDROOM house in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, paneled, storm windows, lawn building, garage, 17,500. 863-7921 or 665-8358.

HOUSE FOR SALE, stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, detached garage, out buildings, cellar, fruit trees, located on 240 x 150 foot lot. Excellent condition. Wheeler, Texas. 825-7275.

2 STORY Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, small den, 2 car garage, central air, new roof. Call weekdays. 665-3382.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home, 1916 N. Christy, 1 1/2 bath. Shown by appointment. 665-2450.

ON CORNER lot Large carpeted 2 or 3 bedroom, sunken den, remodeled kitchen with new built-ins, dishwasher and disposal, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new plumbing throughout. New roof, fenced yard with patio, 1490 sq. ft. 665-4094 or 665-1606. 1825 Hamilton.

2 BEDROOM on 2 large lots, detached garage with storage room, fenced, \$13,000. 665-4847. 1690 McCullough.

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FOR SALE: Dachsund puppy, AKC registered. Come by 521 Powell or call 669-2777.

VARIETY OF Tropical fish and supplies. Visit ETC Junction, 611 W. Foster.

LOVELY POODLE puppies. See the oddball fish, Canaries and Parakeets. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

TWO REGISTERED Toy Silver male poodle puppies. 665-4184.

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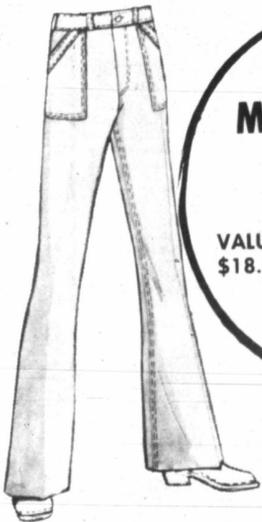
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Long sleeves with front zip-
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Short sleeve flat knit, rib and
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