

The Pampa News



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Blizzard bounds through Midwest

By FREDERICK STANDISH
Associated Press Writer

Winter-like weather that dumped more than a foot of snow on the upper Midwest ground its way toward Canada today, trailing low temperatures, gusting winds and some heavy snowfall.

The National Weather Service said the storm at midmorning was pushing through upper Michigan and Wisconsin and said winds as high as 40 miles an hour were common in parts of Minnesota and northern Iowa.

Many roads throughout the Midwest closed by the blizzard

remained blocked by snowdrifts.

Travelers advisories for blowing and drifting snow continued in effect today for Minnesota, northwest Wisconsin and eastern upper Michigan. A heavy snow warning was issued for western upper Michigan, with four inches or more expected during the day.

The blizzard through this morning dumped 14 inches of snow at Canby, Minn., 13 inches at Bemidji, Minn., 12 at Watertown, S.D., and 11 at International Falls, Minn., the weather service said. Snowfall was heavy, too, in parts of

North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Sunny skies were reported after daybreak in western and northern Minnesota, among the areas hit hardest the last two days, and motorists left stranded through the night were headed for home.

Residents of eastern South Dakota burrowed out from under snow drifts, too, to resume normal activities in the aftermath of the early blizzard.

Two deaths in Minnesota were blamed on the storm, which began Tuesday night.

Michael Muzzy, 23, of Thief River Falls, was struck and

killed by an industrial loader as he worked to remove snow

Wednesday near his hometown. And a motorist, Sandra Kerzman, 25, of Ward Springs, was killed Wednesday morning east of Sauk Centre when she was struck by a car while trying to signal for help.

County authorities said an elderly man found frozen near Perham on Wednesday had apparently died of natural causes not related to the storm.

In South Dakota, Gov. Richard Kneip and the state's budget officer, Rich Garry, remained stranded in Sioux Falls today after flying in Tuesday

for meetings with lawmakers

They were sealed in when the airport was closed. "Hopefully we'll get the state plane over there at noon," said Dan Garry, the governor's aide in Pierre.

The Highway Patrol still was advising against travel on roads in the extreme eastern part of the state. Snow plows were hampered by cars and trucks stranded along the roadways, they said.

Schools and businesses in most of eastern South Dakota remained closed today.

Most of the storm's punch — with winds gusting to 65 mph —

was absorbed Wednesday by

western Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas.

The Minnesota National Guard set up emergency shelters Wednesday and looked for people stranded in the hardest-hit areas of the state.

Hotels and motels were crowded Wednesday night. "We've got strangers... sharing rooms," said Roger Dohrmann, manager of the Castaway Hotel and Restaurant in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

A motel owner in Alexandria, Minn., reported turning away at least two dozen people.

Guardsmen then turned an ar-

mory into a dormitory for

weather refugees.

Gov. Robert Ray mobilized Iowa's National Guard to help pluck 150 to 200 people stranded along a 20-mile stretch of highway south of Sioux City. But before the guardsmen arrived, local residents organized a make-shift platoon of snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles and began rescue work.

"We've got a genuine February blizzard in November," said Lyon County Sheriff Craig Vinson. Gusts whipped up to 65 mph.

In South Dakota, a convoy of

four-wheel-drive vehicles took

four hours to crawl 38 blizzard-swept miles between Salem and Sioux Falls to take Daniel Thorne, 22, of St. Paul, Minn., to a hospital after his legs were crushed in a highway accident.

A South Dakota Highway Patrol trooper, who helped in the convoy, said: "When one of us got stuck, the others helped him out and that's the way we made it."

After the bus was returned to the snow-packed highway, Coach Pat Sullivan said, "It took us 6½ hours to travel 78 miles."

Jobless rate level

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said today the nation's unemployment rate has leveled off at 7 percent and that he does not think his economic stimulus program can begin to have a substantial impact before next year.

"It's a tedious, slow process," the president told a nationally broadcast news conference.

Carter said the "general worldwide economic slowdown" is causing unemployment problems in all nations, a situation he said he hopes will improve next year.

Carter noted that the economic stimulus package passed by Congress early this year contains \$21 billion for programs designed to reduce joblessness. He said the full amount would not be pumped into the economy until next June.

Carter also said he expects to

endorse within a few days a

modified version of full-employment legislation that has been an issue since the 1976 presidential campaign.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., sets a goal of an adult unemployment rate no higher than 4 percent within five years and would have the government provide jobs for people who couldn't find them otherwise.

Carter said he agrees with the concept and his staff is negotiating changes in the details of the legislation.

On the Middle East, Carter

expressed concern about "this new outburst of violence" on the Israeli-Lebanon border, but he said he is not condemning Israel for what he described as retaliation for terrorist attacks.

If the provocation was absent, the retaliation would have

been unnecessary," he said,

then adding that "the bloodshed, in my opinion, will not be stopped until the nations are willing to negotiate."

Carter said that he does not view the misdemeanor conviction of former CIA Director Richard Helms as a "badge of honor." After Helms had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge that he failed to testify fully before a Senate committee about CIA activities in Chile, his lawyer described the conviction as an honor. Helms has contended he was upholding his oath to protect CIA secrets.

Carter said the administration's goals in settling the Helms case through plea bargaining were to uphold the law, to uphold the veracity of those who hold high government positions and to protect the security of the nation.

He said those goals were met.

But he said of the Helms conviction: "It is not a badge of honor and a public official does not have a right to lie."

On other topics, Carter: — Said he would present a national health insurance program early next year, but it is "too early yet to lay down specifics" of the program.

— Said there are "about 50,000 dams that need to be inspected without delay" to prevent further tragedies like the Toccoa dam collapse in Georgia.

— Said he "reluctantly" canceled his scheduled trip abroad, but "I think the best thing I can do the rest of this year is to work closely with Congress" on energy legislation.

— Reiterated his opposition to federal financing of abortions.

100 dead in Lebanon

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The casualty toll from Israel's air attack on southwest Lebanon mounted today to more than 100 dead and 150 wounded, most of them civilians, and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin said "we regret it very deeply."

But Begin, who summoned U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis to his Jerusalem office to express regrets for civilian deaths in the cross-border reprisal raid Wednesday, told reporters: "We do not apologize for the operation itself."

Lebanese and Palestinian searchers dug deep into the rubble left by the raiding Israeli warplanes as the Lebanese government announced the death toll had passed the 100 mark.

The governor's office in Sidon, the provincial capital of South Lebanon, also reported 150 wounded in the bombing and strafing of villages and Palestinian refugee camps in southwest Lebanon.

Officials said at least 80 percent of the casualties were civilians and most of them were Lebanese.

The Lebanese government charged that the attack was "overt aggression" and said it would bring it to the attention of the U.N. Security Council.

The Syrian government radio accused the Israelis of a "deliberate attempt to further obstruct American peacemaking efforts in the Middle East."

Despite Israel's claim that its

air force attacked only Palestinian military targets, foreign correspondents who toured devastated villages and a refugee camp found no evidence of guerrilla positions.

"Why have they killed our innocent babies? The wrath of God on the cursed Israeli pilots!" said a Palestinian woman weeping for nine dead children in the infirmary at the Burj el Shimali refugee camp.

Foreign reporters visited the camp and the ruins of nearby Azzeh, six miles north of the border. They found all 30 houses in the village had been demolished, and 50 huts in the camp had been destroyed.

One resident of the camp, Aly Yacoub, said the toll would have been much worse had the planes come 15 minutes earlier, before people left for work.

Yacoub said his wife and daughter had been killed when bombs hit their house.

The nearby village of Haneh also was completely destroyed. Survivors said bodies were still buried in the rubble.

Bomb craters 10 yards wide pocked the area, over which survivors said at least a dozen Israeli planes made repeated runs.

"The gates of hell opened and it was as if the fire started to pour down on this place," said 16-year-old Jebal Shebli. "It seemed to be raining fire."

After a while nothing was left. It was suddenly very quiet, and people started coming out of shelters looking for their relatives and children in the ruins.

The Israeli military command said the raid, the first admitted by Israel in nearly two years, was ordered because the Palestinians in the Tyre area of southwest Lebanon fired at least 18 rockets over a period of four hours Tuesday into the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya.

Only one Israeli, a 35-year-old mother of two children, was reported killed by the rockets Tuesday. But Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff, said the four-hour span of the attack and the number of rockets fired indicated a change of policy by the guerrillas.

Gur said the retaliatory attack served notice that Israel would not tolerate a resumption

of guerrilla activity in southern Lebanon, from which the Palestinians raided into Israel before the guerrillas went north to fight in the Lebanese civil war.

Israeli Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori, in Nahariya for the funeral of the woman, said the guerrillas "will pay the full price for their actions" and vowed "never to give the murderers any rest."

The Palestinians and the Israelis had been trading artillery and rocket fire across the border since Saturday. Two Israelis and three Lebanese were reported killed during the weekend, and more than 15 Lebanese and Palestinians were reported killed on Tuesday.

Jury ponders midwifery case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The touchy issue of midwifery, an accepted practice among the predominantly Mexican-American population of South Texas, goes to the jury today in the trial of a male midwife accused of injuring a child during delivery.

Attorneys for midwife Miguel Orihuela of Brownsville called only one defense witness Wednesday before resting their case.

Dr. Alphonso Prado told the jury that the use of forceps by Orihuela did not cause a "substantial risk of death" to Juan Martin Valenciano, whom Orihuela delivered on June 18.

Orihuela, who also faces other charges stemming from his operation of a midwife clinic, faces a possible 30-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of intentionally injuring the child during delivery.

The Brownsville midwife allegedly "grasped the head of the child with an unknown instrument and mashed the head" during delivery. The prosecution contends the child, the shape of whose head appears normal, suffered brain damage.

The trial was billed as a "testing of the waters of midwifery" by prosecutors.

Earlier Wednesday, jurors heard Brownsville pediatrician Dr. Susan Posnette, a former student of Prado's at the University of Texas, say the child exhibited signs of "neurological damage."

Dr. Posnette, who attended the child in a hospital emergency room, said, "He crossed his thumbs across his palms and he has increased leg reflexes, both of which are signs of neurological damage."

On cross-examination, she did agree that it would be impossible to determine any actual brain damage until the five-month-old child reaches the age where he would be expected to begin talking and walking.

Defense attorney Hector Uribe had previously indicated the defendant would take the stand in his own behalf.

Orihuela could either be found innocent, guilty of intentionally injuring the child or of being criminally negligent during the delivery, a third-degree felony that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Officials said 26 midwives are now practicing in clinics or homes in Brownsville, accounting for about 2,000 births per month, or 70 percent of all deliveries in the South Texas border city.



'Tis the season for bazaars

The First Christian Church annual bazaar will feature Christmas items available Friday at miniature shops set up in the church fellowship hall, 1633 N. Nelson. Santa's Shop, Male Box, Golden Thimble will join food booths and arts and crafts items. Kara Kay Skaggs, 1½-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skaggs, wants to keep a doll or two which will be for sale. Rolls and coffee will be sold from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and stew, cornbread and pie will be offered from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Farr expected trouble with millionaire Davis

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A defense witness testified today that shooting victim Stan Farr told him he wanted his cause returned because he might have "trouble" with millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis.

Ronnie Bradshaw, co-owner of a saloon that Farr managed, said Farr pointed out that Davis' estranged wife was going back into divorce court and there could be trouble.

Farr was living with Mrs. Davis at the time, the summer of 1976.

"Is it not a fact that Mr. Farr expressed fear that he might have troubles with Cullen Davis and that's why he wanted his gun back?" prosecutor Marvin Collins asked on cross-examination.

"That's correct," Bradshaw replied.

Bradshaw said, under defense questioning, Farr told him in June 1976 that he needed his pistol returned because he was also afraid of Horace Copeland, who was slain a year after a shooting spree at the Davis mansion.

"He didn't think Horace would bother him but he'd have somebody," Bradshaw said Farr told him.

A surprise witness Wednesday said Farr was secretly dating her and that he was carrying a pistol the week before he was slain.

"He said he needed it because people were after him,"

Kimberly Lewis, 19, testified

Wednesday. The slender, former college student calmly told the jury she and Farr would rendezvous several times a week during the months Farr was living with the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla.

She said Farr, referred to Mrs. Davis as his "investment."

Farr, 30, was killed and Mrs. Davis, 36, wounded in the Aug. 2, 1976 shooting at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

The defendant's step-daughter Andrea, 12, also was slain in the midnight gunfire that crippled Gus Gavrel, 22, a family friend. It is the death of Miss Wilborn for which the 44-year-old Davis is on trial.

The defense produced Miss Lewis without word or warning about her relationship with Farr, and her testimony provided still another dimension in the bizarre case.

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and three of his colleagues were grinning broadly when the witness brushed back her long, light brown hair and stepped from the stand.

Miss Lewis testified she met Farr at the Rhinestone Cowboy, a night club he managed, in March 1976. She said they began dating, mostly during the day, and would meet at the club or at a housing project in which Farr was involved.

It was in an office at the

latter site where she last saw Farr, although she said she talked with him on the telephone just hours before the shooting.

"He was very nervous," she recalled.

It was at that last meeting, she said, that she spotted the pistol lying on "a red piece of cloth" in Farr's black Thunderbird. And she said he was pacing the floor nervously that day and frequently looking out of the window.

"Did he tell you what he was looking for?" Haynes asked.

"No," she replied.

"Was Mr. Farr able on that day to be intimate with you?" "I don't remember."

Miss Lewis said she had seen Mrs. Davis at the Rhinestone Cowboy but that Farr had never introduced her.

She said she was attending about her relationship with Farr, and her testimony provided still another dimension in the bizarre case.

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tervened in a "loud and ugly"

altercation between her and Copeland.

Polly Ware, 27, said she once saw Copeland handling a pistol with a towel and wiping off the bullets as he loaded them into the weapon.

She said the first incident occurred less than two weeks before Farr was slain but she did not elaborate on it.

The witness said Copeland moved into her Fort Worth apartment in 1975 but had moved out at the time of the disagreement with Copeland at the Rhinestone Cowboy.

Farr apparently intervened verbally in the argument after Copeland "grabbed" Miss Ware but state objections blocked her from telling what was said.

"The next day," she testified, "I called my attorney and asked him if there was something he could do about Horace Copeland. I told him he had threatened me and my friends."

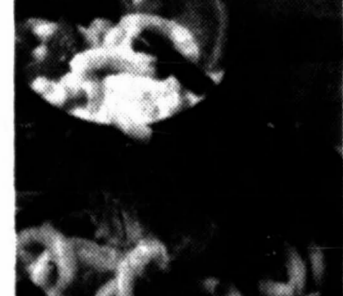
Her attorney, Charles Baldwin of Fort Worth, said he filed a restraining order against Copeland to prevent him from harrasing Miss Ware and that he had a subpoena issued for Farr to testify in the matter.

In a telephone conversation, Baldwin said that Farr told him he intentionally evaded the subpoena and was not going to testify because he was afraid Copeland would kill him.

"Stan, he can't be mad at you," Baldwin recalled saying.

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It is "soup time," and The News offers a variety of recipes on Gallery, p. 13.

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact that labor is as repugnant to mankind as its fruits are attractive."
—Frederic Bastiat

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Buy a poppy, buddy

The annual Buddy Poppy sale by the Pampa Auxiliary to Post 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars is scheduled today and Friday in observance of Veterans Day Friday. Elsie Hall, right, made the first sale here to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. The VFW has conducted the sale annually since 1924. Revenue from the sale each year helps maintain national rehabilitation programs including the VFW National Home for Orphans and Widows of veterans located at Eaton Rapids, Mich., gives hospital aid to the veterans in the VA Hospital in Amarillo, welfare, and aid to the needy veterans and their families locally.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Uganda pilots may go home

WASHINGTON (AP). — A group of Ugandan pilots in Texas for helicopter flight training may lose their visas and be sent home if a State Department review shows that their presence adversely affects United States foreign policy, administration officials say.

The question under review at the State Department is whether the presence of the pilots in the United States "would have

serious adverse effects on our foreign policy," the official said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, called on the State Department and Justice Department to expel the Ugandans training at a Bell Helicopter Co. flight school in Fort Worth and to allow no others into the country.

Mattox said the training of Ugandan pilots is "deplorable,"

but he blamed the State Department, rather than Bell, because visas were issued to the Ugandans.

He said the department informed him of 24 pilots who received visas for pilot and engineering training, but assured him that future requests for visas by Ugandans would be reviewed at the highest level.

The pilots received their visas Sept. 28. Their courses are scheduled to last four months.

Bell's Washington representative, Jack Doyle, said Thursday that the company sold nine helicopters to Uganda prior to the coup which brought Idi Amin to power in 1971.

He said Bell had planned to sell Amin a Model 214 helicopter but began having "second thoughts" about it this week. The company provides pilot training with its helicopters.

The Model 214, Doyle said, is a passenger carrier and would be difficult to convert for a

shooting platform. He said he did not know the cost of the aircraft.

He said he assumed the State Department would veto the sale and said Bell officials would not protest the decision. A State Department spokesman said he did not know whether the sale had been vetoed.

Home goes under

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The soil means more to Gary C. Davis than the place where his food grows. It's his home, too.

"Everything in this house saves energy," says Davis of his 4,068-square-foot dwelling located mostly underground near this southern Illinois community.

Davis, who owns U'Bahn Earth Homes, Inc., estimates he will spend only about \$375 a year to heat and cool the house.

He says underground homes maintain a year-round temperature of about 56 degrees. "So all we have to do is make up the difference."

Davis says he uses a device called an economizer, which pulls in clean, fresh air heated by the sun in the winter daytime.

"The air will warm up the walls, the floors, everything. And when it shuts off, it recirculates the warm air. In the summer, we'll reverse it and turn on the economizer at night so the cool air can be brought in."

The desired temperature can be maintained for at least 12 hours, he says.

Davis also has a fireplace which he says can heat the whole house. Light enters the house through a large glass dome in the center, over the indoor swimming pool.

"We found out through light readings that we have 20 percent more light in our bedrooms than did 10 other conventional homes," says Davis. "A full moon brings a lot of light in, too."

Davis estimates that a \$100,000 conventional home could be built underground for about \$80,000. The cost for an underground dwelling is \$32 to \$33 per square foot, without luxuries such as the pool.

Burglars would have a hard time with Davis' home, he says, because of its few windows and doors.

WIL-MART

800 E. Browning Pampa 302 E. 2nd Lefors

Prices Good through Saturday

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz.	45¢
Chicken of the Sea TUNA 6 1/2 oz. Hungry Jack	69¢
Green Giant STUFFED PEPPERS or CABBAGE ROLLS 14 oz. pkg.	85¢
CANDY BARS 3 MUSKETEERS	3 For 39¢
CORN DOGS	25¢
PEPSI COLA 6-Pack 32 oz.	\$1.29 Plus Dep.

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB PRESENTS

WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL

Visit to Finland and Lapland

with Harry Reed

7:30 p.m. Thursday

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white rain HAIR SHAMPOO SPRAY	89¢
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KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15F Camera Outfit	\$17.99
THE HANDLE™ A KODAK Instant Camera	\$29.99

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REG. 50¢ **19¢** Pkg. of 2

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10 Ounces Reg. 2.15 **1.19**

TYLENOL EXTRA-STRENGTH TABLETS

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Dr. Pepper 64 Ounces No Deposit No Return

69¢

white rain HAIR SHAMPOO SPRAY

Values to Your Choice **89¢**

CONTAC 12-HOUR RELIEF

10 Capsules Reg. 2.19 **1.19**

Datril Safe, Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever

250 Tablets Reg. 4.25 **2.29**

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2 Boxes **79¢**

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100 Packets Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

BAKERY FRESH COOKIES Large Selection

4 Pkgs. **99¢**

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2 Pkgs. **44¢**

Sathers 15 Ounces

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Visine eye drops

1/2 Ounce Reg. 1.79 **99¢**

Head & Shoulders

7 Ounces Reg. 1.89 **1.29**

TOASTMASTER SLIMLINE PORTABLE HEATER

Model 9A5 Reg. 39.95 **\$23.99**

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12 SHOTS Reg. 3.25 **1.39** 79¢

flash cubes 12 SHOTS

Reg. 2.35 **79¢**

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NOV 10 7 7

Gas escapes from derailed train

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Brisk winds pushed a cloud of poisonous ammonia gas from a freight train derailed over the Gulf of Mexico today, after the vapors killed one man and forced evacuation of at least 1,000 people from their homes.

The evacuation was ordered Wednesday night as the gas spread through residential sections here and in neighboring Santa Rosa County. By dawn today, in Pensacola, in Florida's panhandle, reported the toxic cloud over Escambia Bay on the Gulf.

Thirty persons were treated

for ammonia inhalation and six were hospitalized.

The train's crew members escaped injury, authorities said.

Officials identified the dead man as Dr. John R. Thorshov, 38, a pathologist at West Florida Hospital. Authorities say the gas from three derailed tank cars 40 feet away swept over his home.

His wife Loyda, 38; their daughter Daisy, 4, and son Gangee, 16 months were all reported in critical condition.

A Pensacola police spokesman said about three square miles remained cordoned off as federal transportation officials

sought to determine the cause of the accident, the second such incident recently involving Louisville and Nashville trains.

Another L&N train had spilled ammonia in downtown Pensacola three weeks ago.

"It verges on criminal negligence for federal agencies and other concerned people in the railway administration not to respond to this," said County Administrator Joe Mooney. "I don't know what it takes to get their attention."

Firefighters spent the night spraying water on a ruptured 33,000 gallon tank car a few yards away from the Thorshov

home. Two other tank cars developed smaller leaks after eight cars of the 35-car train derailed, Pensacola police reported.

"The gas comes on very quickly and basically chokes you to death," said hospital spokesman Robert Rudd.

Rudd said one of the persons treated for inhalation told him of running across his front lawn to escape the cloud of gas.

"He said a little dog came

around the corner of the house and ran across the yard to catch him," said Rudd. "He said the dog just kind of folded up and that's all there was."

City and county officials refused to allow the railroad to move the derailed train until investigators from the federal Railroad Administration and the National Transportation Safety board could find the cause.

John Frenkel, a Pensacola

councilman called for a ban on rail traffic through the area until L&N proves its tracks are safe. There are several large chemical plants in the Pensacola area, and shipment of dangerous chemicals is common.

E. Leo Koester, a vice president with L&N, said the railroad recently spent \$1 million in track improvements in the area. He said a safety inspector had checked the area of the derailment a week ago.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Delora MacKie, Pampa.
Annie M. Williams, 419 Harlem.
Jeffrey K. Dickerman, 1125 Juniper.
Cynthia G. Gage, 639 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Mamie E. Jordan, Canadian.
Sandy L. Alvarez, 925 E. Murphy.
Bonnie K. Loy, Pampa.
Willie I. Fisher, 328 Tignor.
Agnes Oliphant, 1104 S. Wells.
Rena Jeffrey, Lefors.

Glady Stone, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Denman, 2701 Comanche.

Dismissals
Robert T. Kelley, Canadian.
Arnold Collins, 424 N. Russell.
Herbert McInturff, 1518 Williston.
Doris F. Gage, 303 N. Starkweather.
Jeffery Dickerman, 1125 Juniper.
Lowell Osborne, Miami.
Mrs. Lillie Williams, McLean.
Mrs. Eula Cary, Pampa.

Mainly about people

The William B. Travis will meet at 2 p.m. today in the school gym. The first, second and third grade will be directed by Wathewa Watt in the program.

Timothy Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Holt, was graduated recently from East Texas State University, and completed the ROTC program. He reported to Eglin Air Force Base in Pensacola, Fla. to begin his career as a computer programmer.

Bazaar November 11, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Stew

lunch will be served, 11 to 2. Homemade rolls, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in January or February? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892, or Brenda Bruton 669-2739. (Adv.)

Reward — for lost white Persian cat with black tail. 1941 Fir. 665-2826 after 4 p.m. (Adv.)

Pampa Rotary Club presents a visit to Finland and Lapland at 7:30 p.m., Thursday (Adv.)

Police report

Police responded to 24 calls during the reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. Because of the snow and ice, driving conditions were hazardous Wednesday.

Two non-injury accidents were reported at 8 a.m. Wednesday. One accident occurred on Frost and the other on W. Francis and Ward.

At 8:04 a.m. another non-injury accident was reported at 23rd and Perryton Pkwy.

An 11:50 a.m. non-injury accident at the Bell Station at 1524 N. Hobart took place when a vehicle slid on ice and hit the gas pump.

A 3:11 a.m. burglary at 801 E. Browning was observed by police officers on routine patrol. Officers found that a piece of sheetrock had been pushed from its location over a window allowing entry into Wil Mart Inc. Nothing was reported missing. Officers believe subjects were scared away before entry could be made.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to a 5:08 p.m. call at the home of Terry Bradus, 1301 1/2 N. Garland. Slight damage was done to the home.

A couch caught on fire at 708 Dean Dr. The 11 p.m. fire caused minor smoke damage to the house.

Marriages, Divorces

Marriage Licenses
George Wayne Hendrick and Katherine Diane Shorter.
Henry Lee Waxler Jr. and Linda Kathy Macina.
James Clay Gallett Sr. and Sharon Lee Scott.
Jay Lynn Roth and Heidi Renee Shuman.
Henry David Sherman and Mary Louise Ford.

Russell Brian Parsons and Mary Kathleen O'Neal.
Haskell Gene McLane and Ann Byrd McLane.
Raymond Otis Orr and Lisa Diane Collins.
Johnny Ernest Thiesenhausen and Susan Diann Wadsworth.
James DeWitt Berry and LeQueta Lorraine Roberson.
Thomas Lee Simpson and Carol Louise Snapp.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.44 bu
Barley	\$2.20 cwt
Maize	\$2.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.88 bu

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

Franklin Life	28	22 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southern Financial	12 1/2	14 1/2
So. West Life	18 1/2	20 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	42
Celanese	43 1/2
Cities Service	29 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	156
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
McNary	22 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PIA	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2

Texas weather

Temperatures climbed into the 50s and 60s today after plunging to bone chilling, near or below freezing readings over the northern half of the state during the night.

Forecasters said readings would be in the 50s over the northern half of the state today and into the 60s in South Texas.

Skies were clear today from the Red River to the Rio Grande and there was no mention of rain in the state forecasts.

Below freezing readings were noted as far to the southeast as Lufkin where the mercury plunged to 27 degrees in the pre-dawn hours. Early morning readings ranged from the upper

teens in the mountains of Southwest Texas to near 20 in the Panhandle to the 30s and 40s over the eastern half of the state to the 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning readings included 20 at Dalhart, 26 at Amarillo, 30 at Wichita Falls, 37 at Texarkana, 34 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 33 at Waco, 32 at San Antonio, 27 at Lufkin, 34 at Houston, 35 at Corpus Christi, 46 at McAllen, 35 at Del Rio, 30 at San Angelo, 31 at El Paso and 28 at Lubbock.

Forecasters called for clear skies and warming temperatures today, but more cold readings were expected early Friday.

Steinem won't appear

HOUSTON (AP) — Gloria Steinem and Audrey Colom, two representatives of the National Women's Conference, have dropped out of a scheduled national television news program to be broadcast from Houston because an anti-Equal Rights Amendment activist was invited to take part.

Ms. Steinem said the program would have turned into a "cat fight."

Ms. Steinem, founder of the magazine Ms. and Ms. Colom, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, said Wednesday they would refuse to participate in the Nov. 20 "Meet the Press" telecast by

the NBC network because Phyllis Schlafly, an anti-ERA activist, was asked to be one of the guests.

Contacted by the Houston Post, Ms. Steinem, an NWC commissioner, said she had a "moral obligation not to enlarge the audience for a speaker who refuses to tell the truth."

Contacted by the newspaper, Mrs. Schlafly said, "They just can't take it. They don't have any argument against me and just want to go through their charade."

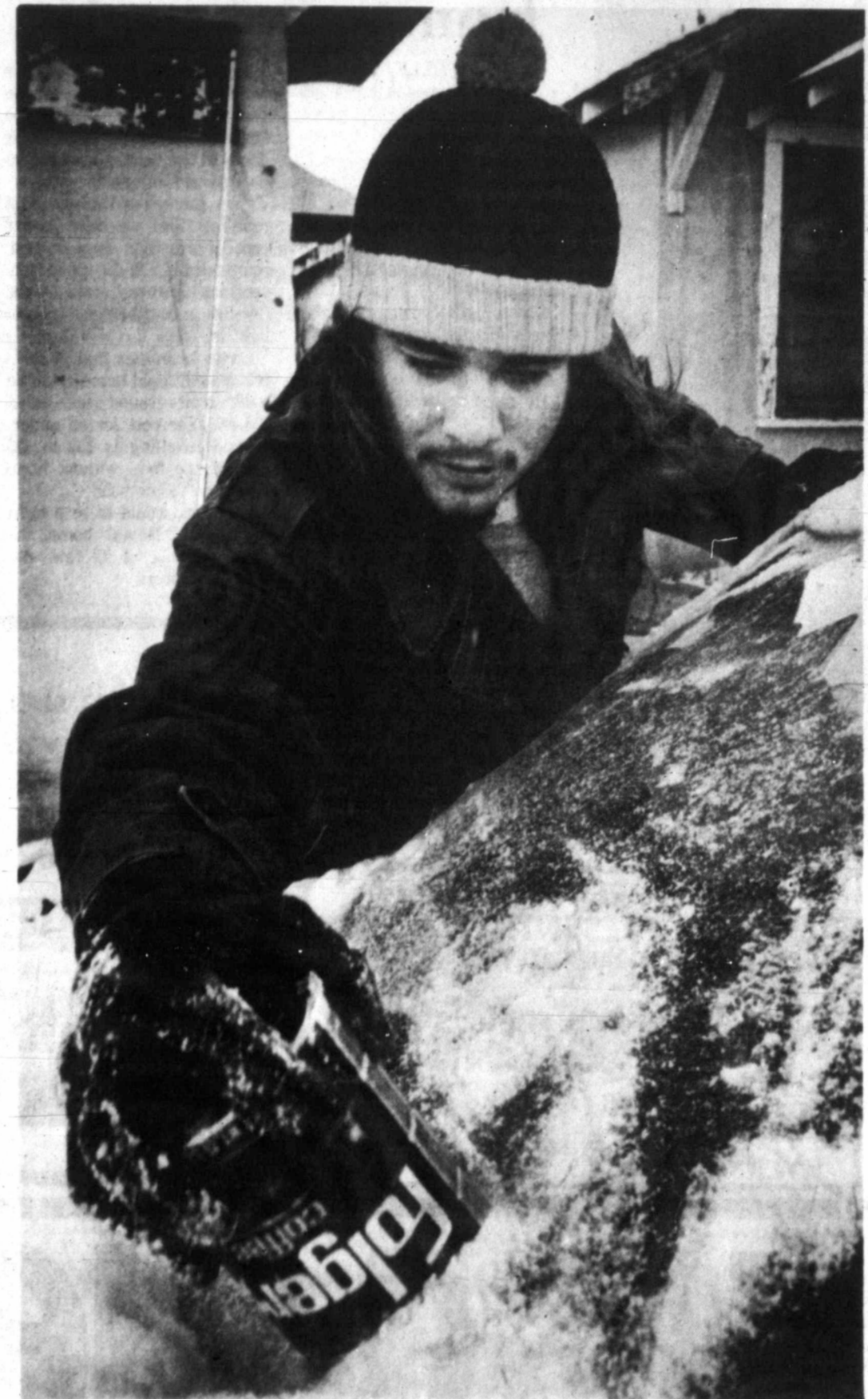
The NWC meeting, believed to be the largest convocation of women in this country, will

meet here Nov. 18-21 to ratify resolutions advancing women's rights that will be presented to Congress next year.

Schlafly, an outspoken opponent of the women's rights movement, will attend a "pro-family" rally as an alternate to the convention here at the same time.

"Phyllis has not participated in the conference on the state or local level and believe me, she was welcome to be a member in this," Ms. Steinem said. "She just wants to use us as a way of promoting herself."

"It's just television going after the sensationalism."



Winter morning chore

Ricky Velasquez might have called it a 'good to the last drop' snow scraper Wednesday as he prepared for work. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Juarez police battle guerrillas

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Four persons allegedly belonging to the 23rd of September Communist guerrilla group were killed by police in three separate gun battles, officers said today.

A spokesman for the Juarez

Police Department said the first firefight erupted Tuesday in a residential neighborhood when three persons fired on a patrol car carrying to officers.

Police returned the fire, killing a woman, Isela Quinones Arvizu, 28, officers said. They said 23rd of September literature was found on her body.

The two other persons involved in the attack fled, police said.

The 23rd of September Communist League takes its name from the date of an attack on a military barracks in the state of Chihuahua more than 10 years ago.

Juarez is across the U.S. border from El Paso, Texas.

Commissioners study budget

A study session regarding the 1978 budget is scheduled during a regular session of the Gray County Commissioners Court 9 a.m. Monday with consideration given to a public hearing on the budget at 10 a.m. Dec. 1.

The nine-item agenda was posted this morning along with another calling for a special session at 9 a.m. Friday to canvass Tuesday's election returns.

In the Monday session, the court will consider authorizing payment to Nov. 8th election judges and their assistants, according to regulations of the Texas Election Code.

The spokesman said he didn't know whether the woman was armed when she was shot.

Police said the child was being cared for by authorities while its identity and relatives are being sought.

Police said 5,000 copies of the guerrilla group's newsletter were found in the house.

The third incident occurred late Wednesday when police raided another house.

Police said they were again met by gunfire, and that sev-

eral persons managed to escape.

Officers said a gun battle ensued and that Salvador Vazquez Teran, whose age was uncertain, was shot and killed. Police said they found a .45-caliber pistol on Teran, and that a quantity of guerrilla literature was seized.

The spokesman did not say how police knew about the house.

Commissioners study budget

Other items include consideration to payment of 1978 membership dues to the Texas Association of Counties and a request for a radio for the 31st and 223rd Judicial districts investigator.

lowans on another exchange program.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, will be regular on a syndicated variety television show starring Jim Nabors.

Miss Ford will conduct celebrity interviews, talk to the audience and do photo features, said Shannon Boyd, says a spokeswoman for the show, which debuts in January.

"Susan's charm and grace will help everyone feel right at home with us," Nabors said.

LBJ family owed millions says paper

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post said today it has learned that the family of former President Lyndon B. Johnson once owed about \$2.5 million in inheritance taxes to the state and federal governments.

In a copyrighted story from its Austin Bureau, the Post said the figure was arrived at after an extensive audit of Johnson's estate by the Internal Revenue Service, which substantially increased those taxes.

The newspaper said that audit increased the taxable value of his share of the community property from the \$2.9 million originally claimed by the family to about \$5.2 million.

A spokesman for the State Comptroller's office said the taxes due Texas have been paid. The IRS refused to say whether federal taxes on the estate had been paid.

Johnson died Jan. 22, 1973.

An inventory of the estate was filed Oct. 23, 1973 and showed assets of about \$4.3 million, liabilities of about \$1.4 million and the net worth of slightly more than \$2.9 million. All amounts are for Johnson's half of the estate he shared with his wife, Lady Bird Johnson.

Names in the news

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy, wife of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, says she hopes her first grandchild "will be just like her mommy and daddy."

The child, who has not been named yet, was delivered by natural childbirth in the rural home of her parents Monday night during the first snowfall of the season. Mrs. Kennedy saw her granddaughter Wednesday.

The mother, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, 26, is on leave from her studies at the University of New Mexico School of Law in Albuquerque. The father, David Townsend, 29, is on the faculty of St. John's College of Santa Fe, a small private humanities school that emphasizes the classics.

ATLANTA (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter is scheduled to visit Atlanta next week for a special preview of the Armand Hammer art collection.

The preview is to benefit the Friendship Force, a visitor exchange program implemented when her husband was governor of Georgia.

Mrs. Carter, who serves as the program's honorary chairwoman, is scheduled to attend the preview Nov. 18.

Mrs. Carter's mother, Allie Smith, was a participant in the Friendship Force exchange between Georgians and residents of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, last July.

President Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," currently is in Dublin, Ireland, with a group of

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A cache of rare, 19th century wine has been unearthed in the cellar of a Revolutionary-era mansion here, but an expert says it must be examined to determine whether it is "priceless treasure or dust."

Alex McNally, international wine manager at Heublein Inc., said he was astounded when he first squeezed past the jammed doors of the musty wine cellar in East Hartford, Conn., for further inspection. The best of the collection will be offered for sale at Heublein's national auction of rare wines next May in Atlanta, McNally said.

There he found 30 unopened cases of 26 bottles each. Among them were such rarities as Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1875, Chateau Lafite 1868 and 1870 and Chamberlin 1875.

It has not been determined who put the cache in the cellar

or when it was put there.

McNally described the cache as "the largest and most important collection of 19th century, golden age vintages ever discovered in America."

He likened the discovery to the uncovering of King Tutankhamen's tomb in the 1920s and said the wine had great potential value.

The cache was to be shipped to Heublein's wine warehouse in East Hartford, Conn., for further inspection. The best of the collection will be offered for sale at Heublein's national auction of rare wines next May in Atlanta, McNally said.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to continue restoration of the mansion, which was built in 1797 for Abraham Ten Broeck, a Revolutionary War

Pilots set world record

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Two weary pilots who teamed to set a round-the-world flight record in a 13-year-old airplane dined on roast goat at a homecoming dinner in their honor.

Jack Rodd, a private flyer for 35 years, and Harold "Ben" Benham, a fighter pilot veteran of three wars, circled the globe in an unofficial time of 11 days, 23 minutes, bettering the old mark for single-engine, piston-driven planes by one day, three hours and six minutes.

Their time must be officially approved by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

Asked after their return Wednesday if missing the target time of six days was a letdown, Rodd drawled, "Yeah, it hurt a bit."

"We'll accept it though," he said. "Maybe we'll try it again. But not next week."

The 1964 Beechcraft Bonanza, "The City of Cortez," had already been around the world once on short-leg, record-setting flights by Ed Sommers of Barboursville, Ky. The Cortez flyers bought the plane from Sommers two years ago.

On landing after their 23,800-mile flight, they received the keys to Cortez from Mayor Hal Tanner. Stiff and bent from 11 days in a cramped cabin, Rodd and Benham were subdued, almost shy of the pressing reporters.

Rodd told of two "tight spots" on the flight.

Early this morning (Wednesday) on the leg from Honolulu to San Jose, we had a compass malfunction. It turned out we were about 700 miles west of Los Angeles when we should have been approaching San Francisco.

"They got their bearings after 90 minutes with the help of stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco and a passing United Airlines jetliner."

"We declared an emergency," Rodd said quietly, even though they still had seven hours fuel. A Coast Guard rescue plane guided them to a refueling stop at Santa Barbara.

At Cortez, Benham made one pass over cheering townfolk then landed.

The other "tight spot" occurred on the outward bound journey between the Azores in the mid-Atlantic and the coast of Europe and was also related to compass problems.

Rodd said: "We were flying on instruments, had ice and stuff. The ceiling was pretty ragged, down to 200-300 feet. We deduced we were flying west (back to the Azores) instead of east."

"We came in on radar from the Portuguese air force," he said, and landed at Oporto, Portugal, where they replaced the compass with the one that later failed off the coast of California.

Cache of rare wine unearthed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A cache of rare, 19th century wine has been unearthed in the cellar of a Revolutionary-era mansion here, but an expert says it must be examined to determine whether it is "priceless treasure or dust."

Alex McNally, international wine manager at Heublein Inc., said he was astounded when he first squeezed past the jammed doors of the musty wine cellar in East Hartford, Conn., for further inspection. The best of the collection will be offered for sale at Heublein's national auction of rare wines next May in Atlanta, McNally said.

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It has not been determined who put the cache in the cellar

general from Albany's Dutch community.

Although the historical group has owned the mansion since 1948, association members said the door to the wine cellar remained locked and forgotten because one of the society's board members, Col. William Hannay, had resisted attempts to disturb its contents. Hannay died last November.

Wines such as Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1880, Chateau Haut-Brion 1875 and Chateau Lafite 1868 — all represented in the collection — could bring hundreds of dollars a bottle if they are in good condition, he said.

23-channel CBs ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is standing by a decision ordering retail dealers to take 23-channel citizens band radios off the shelves by Jan. 1.

The FCC voted 4-2 Wednesday to reject a proposed seven-month extension of the deadline.

The year-old order was issued because newer 40-channel sets were found to cause less interference with TV reception and other electronic equipment, the FCC said.

The extension request came from dealers who are stuck with thousands of 23-channel sets. Other dealers complying with the deadline opposed the extension, saying it would be unfair to them.

Israel trims jet order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, hoping to boost its fighting power with squadrons of new American jets, has trimmed its request for 250 F-16s to 150.

The government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, moving to ensure the sale, is also backpedaling on a request to share in the plane's production.

Even so, the Carter administration has not decided whether to equip the already powerful Israeli air force with the light fighter planes, considered more than a match for Soviet jets in Arab hands. But the Israelis' concession on "co-production" could lead to a deal.

Administration officials acknowledge that, in principle, Israel is entitled to a non-specified number of F-16s once they begin rolling off assembly lines.

But in the Pentagon, and among some North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, there is considerable skepticism about sharing advanced technology with the young Israeli defense industry.

Initially, interviews with a number of sources disclosed, Israel sought 250 planes. But a defense team sent here a month ago by the new government in Jerusalem cut the request to a more acceptable 150 or so.

Still, the tougher issue is joint production.

The old Labor government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin advised the Carter administration in May that it was willing to separate the delivery decision from co-production.

The Israelis hoped this would speed shipment of the planes while high-level officials wrestled with sharing sophisticated techniques with a country that is trying to become a major arms supplier itself, partly to boost an economy weakened by the nation's security concerns.



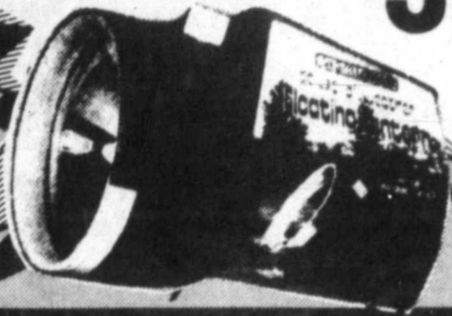
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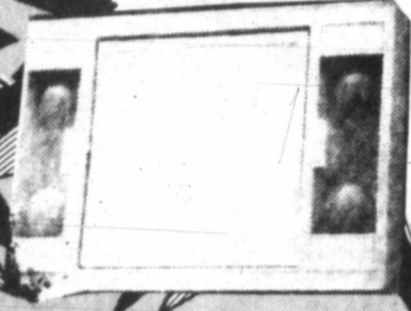
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<p>KRYLON SPRAY PAINT CHOOSE FROM WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS ... \$1²⁹</p>	<p>JUTE VANONT NATURAL 5 Ply - 1044 Ft. 6 - Ply - 870 Ft. 7 Ply - 826 Ft. ... \$4⁴⁹</p>	<p>NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE 10-OZ. ONLY ... \$2⁶⁹</p>	<p>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 170's ONLY ... 99¢</p>	<p>SPIC & SPAN FOR • FLOORS • WALLS • BATHTUBS 32-OZ. \$1⁵⁹</p>
<p>RAY-O-VAC DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT NO. BL11 D CELL BATTERY 4 TO A PKG. 80¢</p>	<p>SOUNDESIGN RADIO AM PORTABLE & NO. 1222 \$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>WASH CLOTHS SOLIDS & ASS'T. COLORS 2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>NIMBLE FINGERS GLOVES LIGHTWEIGHT VINYL • SMALL • MEDIUM • LARGE ONLY ... 2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>KENNER TOYS STRETCH ARMSTRONG \$12⁹⁹</p>
<p>PYREX YOUR CHOICE No. 6840 No. 2330 EA. ... \$6⁹⁹</p>	<p>SOUND DESIGN RADIO AM FM \$27⁹⁵</p>	<p>HANKSCRAFT 1.6 GALLON COOL VAPOR HUMIDIFIER No. 240 ONLY ... \$14⁹⁹</p>	<p>TAYLOR, SMITH & TAYLOR IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET CASUAL COUPE SHAPE CREATIVE WHITE 40 PIECE SET \$39.95 VALUE COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8. GIFT BOXED ONLY \$24⁹⁹</p>	<p>THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN WITH NEW GRIP \$9⁹⁹ ONLY</p>
<p>SET A BEAUTIFUL TABLE WITH <i>Springtime</i> FLATWARE FEATURE OF THE WEEK SOUP SPOON EACH 39¢</p> <p>YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETER PIECES</p> <p>4-PIECE COCKTAIL FORK \$1⁷⁹</p>	<p>MR. COFFEE 1 COFFEE MAKER NO. MC1AC \$26⁹⁹</p>	<p>PRESTO Fry Daddy ELECTRIC DEEP FRYER The Family-Sized, Easy Fryer. Easy To Use. Easy To Clean. Easy To Store. NO. FDF1 \$21⁹⁹</p>	<p>FARRAH FAWCETT DOLL ONLY \$9⁹⁹</p>	<p>PYREX BAKE A ROUND NO. 990 8⁹⁹</p>
				<p>THE BIONIC WOMAN \$9⁹⁹</p>

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Doctor defends protein diet, says fat worse

FTC says insulation ads deceive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The doctor whose book popularized the liquid protein "last chance" diet says his method is still the only effective treatment for obesity, despite government claims that it played a part in the deaths of 10 women.

Dr. Robert Linn, the 43-year old osteopath whose diet book has sold two million copies, said Wednesday he agrees with the Food and Drug Administration that people who embark on his diet should be watched closely by physicians for potentially dangerous complications.

But he said the health risks of obesity outweigh the dangers of the so-called "protein-sparing fast" if it is properly monitored.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday that government health authorities have "every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause" in the sudden heart attack deaths of 10 women under age 45.

"We expect to find others," he said. "We only have what we're afraid may be the tip of the iceberg."

Kennedy urged weight-conscious consumers not to go on the liquid protein diet without close supervision by a doctor skilled in its use.

And those now on it, he said, should "get themselves into the hands of a physician" who can spot signs of danger.

Kennedy said warning labels

will soon be required on liquid protein bottles. If evidence against the substance continues to mount, he said, "We will use every regulatory tool at hand to get it off the market."

After the news conference, Linn said in a statement issued by his office that he has had no deaths in his own practice, "and further, I understand that when using this obesity treatment properly, several hundred doctors treating several thousand patients have had no deaths."

He also maintained that no other effective treatment exists for the clinically obese, which he called a serious medical problem for one out of every four Americans and "a major risk factor in a number of life-threatening diseases."

He said the FDA's public warning should have a positive benefit, saying the main problem appears to be "with

patients monitored minimally by physicians."

Kennedy said, however, that even medical supervision doesn't guarantee the diet is safe. The commissioner said all 10 of those who died after months of modified fasting were under a doctor's supervision.

"Fad diets for weight reduction come and go," the commissioner said. "Most are safe enough for use for short periods by the general public. But the liquid digested protein diet has real potential dangers."

Drs. George L. Blackburn of Harvard Medical School and Theodore B. Van Itallie of Columbia University, who participated in the news conference as FDA consultants, said the radical diet should be used only to treat the "morbidly obese," people whose excess weight may cause or complicate other serious medical problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission, saying consumers are being victimized by misleading claims, is beginning a drive against deceptive advertising of home insulation.

"There are about three million people who have bought insulation since January," said one FTC source. "A lot of those people have bought lousy — sometimes even unsafe — insulation."

The program includes warnings to between 200 and 300 manufacturers and suppliers that they could be subject to civil suits and fines of up to \$10,000 a day if engaged in such advertising.

"We expect most people to voluntarily change their conduct," said one FTC lawyer. But he said the commission is prepared to subpoena records and initiate civil suits if violations persist.

The commission also is expected to approve within a few weeks a new trade rule which, for the first time, would require the disclosure of substantiated "R-value" ratings both in advertising and packaging. With time allowed for necessary hearings and comments, the rule could be put into effect in about a year, an FTC spokesman said.

The R-value is the measure of insulation's ability to prevent heat from escaping. Many manufacturers have voluntarily placed the ratings on packaging.

But the FTC says some R-values are highly exaggerated while others are based on laboratory test conditions instead of normal use. Claims of energy savings, the FTC says, must be "ordinarily attainable" in the area where the advertising is disseminated.

Since last April, when President Carter proposed a tax break for homeowners installing insulation, demand has skyrocketed and major producers have been hard pressed to keep pace.

At the same time, scores of new, small companies have entered the market, particularly in the production of cellulose insulation where the initial investment is relatively low.

Three major manufacturers of fiberglass insulation testified before Congress last week that a shortage of insulation was expected for another three years and that all suppliers are using allocation systems because they are unable to meet demands.

Patrick Kelly of the FTC's consumer protection bureau said those kinds of market conditions make the industry a target for marketing and advertising abuses.

The major evidences of abuse, he said, involve exaggerated R-values. But some producers also are not giving adequate warning of possible safety hazards, such as the highly flammable nature of cellulose products not treated with special fire retardants.

"We know enough that we think that there are major problems. The market conditions are right, and we see the evidence," said another FTC official.

FTC officials have declined to say how large a budget will be devoted to the drive. The officials also declined to name any companies as violators, saying only that the investigation is industry-wide.

Mutilation motive stumps police

ALICE, Texas (AP) — The mutilation slaying of a retired laborer described as a "jolly fellow" who was well-liked in this South Texas town has police conferring with a psychologist and warning citizens to walk in pairs until a suspect is custody.

Police Chief Juan Rodriguez told a news conference Wednesday that an autopsy revealed 67-year-old Emuel Davis died of "multiple stab wounds," probably inflicted with a small pocket knife, between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Davis' body was discovered Monday by workers returning to a church currently being renovated. His remains were in a blood-spattered room of the downtown church, located only blocks from the police station.

Rodriguez said Davis had been "substantially mutilated," and that parts of his body have not been recovered. But he refuted earlier reports that the man's eyes had been gouged out and his torso slit from navel to throat.

He quoted Nueces County Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp as saying the autopsy was the most unusual he had performed in 29 years. The autopsy revealed a moderate amount of alcohol in Davis' system, but not enough to intoxicate him, Rodriguez said.

The chief said a local psychologist had been consulted to help police develop a profile of the killer.

Rodriguez said he thought the person who killed Davis was a male who Davis knew and trusted. He said a fingerprint expert from the Department of Public Safety had obtained several latent prints from plasterboard near the scene.

Although Davis was black, Rodriguez discounted a racial motive for the homicide.

But he had not released a report regarding them.

Texas Rangers and other DPS personnel are assisting Alice police in the investigation, Rodriguez said, but he called on the town's residents to inform police if they saw anyone accompanying Davis between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday or anyone with blood-stained clothing.

Officials said Davis had lived alone at an Alice motel for 12 years and had worked at odd jobs around the city of about 30,000 persons.

Mexican teen convicted in kidnapping

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — A state court jury today pondered the punishment for a 19-year-old Mexican national, who was convicted Wednesday night of kidnapping a 12-year-old Dripping Springs youth and taking him to Mexico.

The jury deliberated about three and a half hours before returning the verdict against Victor Raul Alvarado, on trial in the May 13 disappearance of Greg Fluker from a Dripping Springs school playground.

Originally tried for aggravated kidnapping, Alvarado faces two-to-10 years in prison on the kidnapping conviction.

Alvarado has been held on \$100,000 bond since he was returned to Texas by Mexican officials who said they found him and his alleged victim May 25 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Defense attorneys presented no witnesses in the trial.

The guilty verdict came after

Fluker told jurors he had suffered sexual abuse at the hands of Alvarado while being taken to Mexico. He also said he tried several times in Laredo to escape.

Fluker said earlier Wednesday that he talked with Alvarado on the night of May 12 about going to Mexico, but never actually intended to go.

"I was just trying to get him away from me," Fluker testified. He said he did not try to

jump out of the car driven by Alvarado because he was "scared."

Fluker said they hitched a ride and crossed the border at Laredo on a pickup truck after the car broke down.

Fluker's mother, Mrs. Sara Brauer, said Tuesday that she had employed Alvarado in March to act as a housekeeper and babysitter while she worked at her job as a cashier at the San Marcos Truck Stop.

Elsewhere in America

His battle is against noise

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — John Tyler's doorbell emits a single muffled ding.

One ding is sufficient. As a noisemaker, it competes only with the whistle of doves' wings and the scolding of jays at the feeder. When the birds are silent, the prevailing sound is of leaves dropping.

As background noise goes up, the noise to attract attention has to get louder," John Tyler said, softly.

"That's the fix our society has got itself in. The background noise keeps going up. As one result, look what has happened to police and ambulance sirens. They can't get much louder."

If there is one thing that will cause John Tyler to raise his voice, it is noise. He doesn't like it. As an industrial engi-

neer he accumulated a string of patents for devices to keep down noise, and since his retirement in 1970 he has been working fulltime battling aircraft noise.

"The technology is available now to reduce aircraft noise by half and at the same time make airplanes more fuel efficient," he said.

But even if the first new airplane was ordered today it would still be the year 2000 before the full impact would be felt, before the last of the noisy ones is gone. I'm afraid it's going to be noisy for quite some time."

Meanwhile, John Tyler heads a volunteer organization called the Center for the Study of Noise in Society. Its aim is to push legislation through Congress and hasten the arrival of those new airplanes.

The organization operates out of his home in the woods, a home he designed himself with peace and quiet in mind. "If someone wants to watch television, or run the dishwasher, it won't disturb the ones who don't care to listen. It's in the placement of the walls and doors."

Sure enough, a conversation with John Tyler in his living room is undisturbed. Well, almost.

"Do you hear that?" he said, interrupting himself. The distant drone of a single-engine airplane cuts through the suburban solitude.

"If you're on the flight path of an airport, even a small airport, there's no escaping the noise. As things stand now, there also is very little the victim of noise can do about it."

John Tyler knows that frustration.

"Just after I was married, in 1935, we lived in a rural area near Williamsport, Pa. Very isolated, very quiet."

"We bought a gas refrigerator and the thing gurgled. I sent it back and they sent me a new one. It gurgled. I sent it back, and the next one gurgled, and the next. Finally I threw up my hands and submitted."

However unpleasant, some victims feel noise is inevitable in today's society and, like John Tyler and his refrigerator, submit.

"They had already reached the point where they figured there was nothing to be done about the noise. That's a sad situation."

Indeed. To you in your struggle, John Tyler, let it be shouted from the housetops, above the din, loud and clear: Good luck.

Butz says food cheap

HOUSTON (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says "food is the cheapest thing we buy."

Butz said Wednesday the average American spends only 17 percent of his working time (after taxes) to feed his family and this is something no other society ever has achieved.

"That 17 percent of work time we pay for it includes cooking and maid service in the frozen foods and the candlelight and waitress service we get when we eat out," Butz told a Houston Agribusness Seminar.

"The low cost of food in this nation is the reason we can af-

ford cars and television and other goods. We must keep our farming and agribusness industry healthy."

At a news conference later he criticized the new farm bill saying it is "bringing the government back into the farm commodity (storage) business" and means "we are going back to heavy government involvement in agriculture."

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HOM'S

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 12, 1977

Sites and games are still season closes.

District 1-1 playoff plans Motley County Mustang arrangement.

Spearman 1-AA playoff Children's Athletic direct and Children's playoff match Nov. 18.

If Seymour would be re Spearman.

Lehnick champion, about the average may play her.

However 1 and will not night's season.

It was an 3-AAAA ch Lubbock Mor in Amarillo's

By J Texas P LUBBOCK brings to n turkey, pun relatives a images. Ho retains a sp minds of thos marks the state's regu for qual, de

It is truly year, especi hunters who for the first

BYU win

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Detroit Denver Golden S Milwau Chicago New Y San An Portlan Clevela Kansas New O Indian

Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Playoff schedules and pigskin picks

Sites and dates for several bi-district playoff games are still undetermined as the prep football season closes out its final week.

District 1-B champion Wheeler will discuss playoff plans with Friday night's winner of the Motley County - Ropes District 2-B title game. Mustang coach Preston Smith expects arrangements to be firm by Saturday.

Spearman earned its fourth straight District 1-AA playoff berth and will meet the winner of the Childress - Seymour game Friday. Pampa Athletic director Ed Lehnick said that Spearman and Childress have agreed to play their bi-district playoff match in Harvester Field Friday night, Nov. 18.

If Seymour should upset Childress, the site would be renegotiated between Seymour and Spearman.

Lehnick said Sunray, the District 1-A champion, and 2-A winner Memphis has inquired about the availability of the Pampa stadium, and may play here the following night.

However, the playoff schedules are unofficial, and will not be confirmed until after Friday night's season finales.

It was announced Wednesday that District 3-AAAA champ Tascosa and 4-AAAA winner Lubbock Monterey will lock horns Friday, Nov. 18 in Amarillo's Bivens Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The bi-district volleyball playoff between District 3-AAAA champion Pampa and District 4-AAAA victory Lubbock Coronado is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

Coronado won their district with a 4-0 loop mark and finished 10-11 overall.

★ ★ ★

Here is the final week of my area small-school calls.

Canadian at Spearman

A classic mismatch. The Wildcats' only prayer is that the Lynx might look ahead to the bi-district playoffs.

Fat chance ... Spearman by 35.

Sanford-Fritch at White Deer

The Bucks haven't scored a point since Sept. 30 and don't figure to do much against the second best District 1-A club.

To conclude a perfect season for the Bucks: S-F by 48. But don't fret Coach Purcell; there's got to be a morning after.

Lefors at Groom

What is this, prep football's massacre night? Groom will be playing only for pride. But that

quality has never been lacking in Tigerland. Groom by 42.

Miami at Booker

The Warriors probably had the talent to win several Class B districts around the state. Unfortunately, they had to compete with Wheeler and Groom.

Miami by 23.

Last week's tally: 5-0

Season's calls: 44-7 — 86 percent.

★ ★ ★

College calls:

Texas A&M 24, Arkansas 17 — The Razorbacks jumped ahead of the Aggies in the polls a few weeks ago, but I have a feeling A&M will wind up SWC champion. After all, they have Arkansas and Texas where they want them — at College Station.

Texas 34, TCU 6 — Texas is down to its fourth-string quarterback, but with Earl the Great, who needs a quarterback?

West Texas State 28, Colorado State 24 — Valley clubs have played horribly against nonconference competition. I suspect the Buffaloes can salvage some prestige in being bullish on the Rams.

Texas Tech 32, SMU 18 — Except for Akers' modern miracle in Austin, Mustang coach Ron Meyer has pulled the SWC coaching gem of the

year in making SMU competitive. But let's not go too far...

Baylor 34, Rice 26 — I still can't figure out why a quarterback of Randy Hertel's ability signed to pass for the Owls. All they seem to do is punt.

Notre Dame 32, Clemson 14 — How in the world could the Irish score 63 points against Pepper Rodgers - coached Georgia Tech? Maybe my pre-season No. 1 pick isn't so bad after all. See you in the Cotton Bowl.

Alabama 43, Miami, Fla. 10 — The Bear can taste that Sugar already.

Oklahoma 27, Colorado 23 — Should be closer and lower scoring than anticipated. But Barry and his troops will prevail.

Ohio State 28, Indiana 10 — History has shown the Buckeyes always play poorly the week before the Michigan game.

Michigan 32, Purdue 14 — No way Michigan will look past the Boiler-makers. Not after last year's 16-14 upset shocker.

Other calls:

Kentucky 28, Florida 17; Penn State 45, Temple 0; Pittsburgh 35, Army 12; Nebraska 37, Kansas 8; USC 28, Washington 22; Yale 23, Harvard 21.

Last week's calls: 14-0.

Season's tally: 97-17 — 85 percent.

★ ★ ★

Title of the obituary column in Bowling Magazine: The Final Frame.



Ready for final game

Senior linebacker Dale Ferris will suit up for the last time as a Harvester when Pampa takes on Amarillo High at Dick Bivens Stadium Friday at 7:30. The Harvesters would finish second in District 3-AAAA with an upset of the Sandies.

(Pampa News photo)

Gun handling causes 35% of Texas accidents

By J.D. PEER

Texas Parks & Wildlife
LUBBOCK — November brings to mind Thanksgiving turkey, pumpkin pie, visiting relatives and other holiday images. However, November retains a special place in the minds of thousands of Texans; it marks the beginning of the state's regular hunting season for quail, deer and turkey.

It is truly an exciting time of year, especially for those young hunters who are going hunting for the first time. If you happen

to be in this group, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hopes you take more into the field than a loaded gun and your enthusiasm.

Hopefully, you will take along a knowledge of hunting safety and safe gun handling. The rifle or shotgun you will be carrying has been designed to kill, and the bullet or shot it shoots cannot tell the difference between a deer or a man.

A careful study of hunting accidents has shown that most

of them could have been avoided if those involved had practiced hunting safety. Careless gun handling alone is responsible for at least 35 percent of the accidents which occur in Texas each year.

To protect you and your hunting companions while hunting together with loaded firearms, there are several rules to follow that parallel common sense.

The cardinal rule is to consider every gun as if it were loaded whether in the home or field. Guns carried into camp or home must always be unloaded, taken down (taken apart) or have actions open. It is best to case firearms while traveling from your residence to the field or from one field to the next.

Be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions such as mud or snow. Even cleaning patches left in the barrel could cause an explosion. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot and that includes your hunting companions, livestock and windmills.

Be sure of your target before pulling the trigger as this can be the most dangerous time of the hunt if you haven't identified the bird or animal. Remember, if you miss your target, that bullet or load of shot will continue to travel for quite a distance.

Since many hunting accidents occur while climbing in and out of deer and duck blinds, the hunter must be sure the gun is unloaded at this time.

Crossing fences accounts for many accidents as the hunter becomes snared by the barbs or hooks the trigger on a post. Sportsmen hunting alone should unload the firearm and lay it on the ground with the muzzle pointing away from him. As the

number of hunters increases, so does the potential danger when crossing fences. In this situation, both hunters should unload their guns and while one holds the firearms, the first hunter crosses the fence then takes the unloaded guns from the second hunter. Then the second hunter can safely cross the fence.

Although Texas has no clothing requirements, the safe hunter should wear a blaze of fluorescent orange cap and vest which can be spotted by another hunter at a distance. Mature gun handling comes with experience and training but, if you remember the safety tips, your first hunt should be only the beginning of a lifetime of fine outdoor sport.

★ ★ ★

LUBBOCK — Apparently a few Texas hunters have forgotten to purchase their new 1977-78 hunting license as citations continue to be issued

by Texas Parks and Wildlife game wardens.

The Texas hunting-fishing combination license, the regular hunting license, and the fishing license is valid from Sept. 1, 1977 through Aug. 31, 1978. The P&W is reminding hunters preparing for the upcoming seasons on quail, deer and turkey to check before leaving home and make sure the new license is in your billfold and in your possession.

A resident hunting license is required of every Texas citizen hunting outside of county of residence or who hunt deer or turkey except that: persons under 17 or over 65 years of age, persons hunting on land where they reside or disabled veterans, may hunt deer or turkey if a holder of the \$125 resident exempt hunting license.

All of these Texas licenses

contain deer and turkey tags which must be filled out and attached to the deer and-or turkey carcass immediately upon possession by the hunter.

To qualify for the resident license, an applicant must have been residing in Texas for more than six months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the Armed Forces with proof of assignment on active duty at any federal installation within the state for a period of more than 30 days may purchase a resident license.

Hunting license fees include:

resident hunting - \$5.25;
combination hunting and fishing - \$8.75; non-resident small game hunting - \$37.75;
non-resident general hunting - \$100.75.

A non-resident small game hunting license will allow out-of-state hunters to participate during the legal season for quail, pheasant, and other small game.

The non-resident general hunting license will allow out-of-state hunters to hunt all legal species of game including small game, deer and turkey.

Celtics get ultimatum after loss

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

"If any of you guys don't feel like playing, you can pack your bags and get the hell out."

That was the gist of the message delivered by Boston Celtics president and General Manager Red Auerbach to his club in a closed-door meeting following Boston's 129-114 loss to the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night, according to one of the players who sat through the tongue-lashing.

The loss, the Celtics' eighth in nine starts, ties them with New Jersey for the worst record in the National Basketball Association.

Coach Tommy Heinsohn, who huddled with Auerbach after the game, is ready to shake things up.

"I think you are going to see some surprises," Heinsohn said. "We've got to start making some major changes."

One move could involve more playing time for top draft choice Cornbread Maxwell at forward, where Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks have been inconsistent.

76ers 130, Nets 107

Philadelphia remained unbeaten under new Coach Billy Cunningham, winning its third in a row as Julius Erving scored 19 pints and Darryl Dawkins 16. The Nets' George Johnson led all scorers with 20 points, but 14 of them were in the first quarter.

The Sixers took the lead for good midway through the second period and built it to as much 27 points in the fourth quarter.

"Philadelphia was awesome," said Nets Coach Kevin Loughery. "We did not want to get into a running game with them. We wanted to slow down the tempo, but just could not manage it."

Pistons 127, Rockets 107

Chris Ford, who lost his starting job to Ralph Simpson, ending a string of 152 consecutive starts for the Detroit guard, came off the bench to score six points and spark a second period burst that carried the Pistons from a 35-32 deficit to a 51-43 lead. The Rockets never caught up.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, November 10, 1977 9

BYU's QB Wilson wins AP honors

By VERN ANDERSON

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson is so much like his injured predecessor Gifford Nielsen that listing differences between them amounts to hair-splitting.

Both have started four games this season for 13th-ranked BYU. Both are 6-foot-5 and 195, adept at other sports, devout Mormons, married to former cheerleaders, good students and want to play pro football.

Statistically it's more of the same. Before he was lost for the season with a knee injury, Nielsen led the nation in passing, completing 98 of 156 passes for 1,167 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Wilson has hit 92 of 155 passes for 1,515 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Last week against Utah, Wilson passed for five touchdowns and a National Collegiate Athletic Association single-game record of 571 yards.

That earned him The Associated Press Back of the Week honors for the second time this

season. The first was in his initial start when he threw seven touchdowns passes against Colorado State. Nielsen won the honor once.

"They are the kind of kids, the old cliché goes, you would like to take home and have as your own son," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards.

But there are differences between Nielsen, a senior from Provo, Utah, and Wilson, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash. A paragon of accuracy, Nielsen threw only three interceptions this year. Wilson has dished up 12, six in a long afternoon against Wyoming.

ISU, Tulsa aim for MVC upsets

By The Associated Press

Upset-oriented Indiana State and Tulsa hope to breath new life into the stalemated Missouri Valley Conference title race this weekend.

The Sycamores and the Golden Hurricane are aiming to knock off Wichita State and New Mexico State.

Wichita and New Mexico have been tied for first place along with West Texas State for several weeks.

Indiana State will host Wichita State and Tulsa will welcome New Mexico State.

Tulsa will be fired up for the game after coming off its first league win — against Drake Saturday — in a 33-23 decision.

The Golden Hurricane have been improving at their offensive game with players such as quarterback Bill Blankenship, receivers Rickey Watts, Marcus Hatley, Scott Fenton and David Powell expected to take on big roles.

New Mexico State was whipped by North Texas State, 45-17, in Saturday's game. The Aggies were plagued by nine fumbles, two interceptions and 114 yards in penalties.

Indiana State has split its last two league games, but will be banking on the running of Vincent Allen, the all-time leading rusher in Indiana.

Allen scored two touchdowns Saturday in the Sycamores' 42-18 loss to Ball State, but he car-

ried the ball for 112 yards. That puts his career total at 4,064 yards.

But the Sycamores will have to contend with the best throwing arm in the league: The Shockers' Jim Andrus is leading the Valley with 1,080 yards in the air and nine touchdowns.

Andrus also is a threat in rushing. In addition to his 135 yards per game in the air, he also holds the lead in total offense with an average of 155 yards per game.

In other games this weekend, Drake will be at Louisville and West Texas State hosts Colorado State.

DUAL JOBS TOUGH

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) —

Very few college football players do play or can play both offense and defense. David Noyes Powers, a defensive back for Princeton, was asked if he would like to play both ways.

"I would like to play both ways," Powers replied. "But I'm not sure I could. Not so much from the physical stamina point of view but football is so sophisticated, I'm not sure I could master two positions. On our team the offense and defense watch films of games separately, meet apart at half-time, and sit apart. They are really two separate teams. College football has become too sophisticated."

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Orange Bowl choice 'a gamble'

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — At the moment, it appears the University of Arkansas football team will play in either the Fiesta Bowl Dec. 25 in Tempe, Ariz., or the Sun Bowl Dec. 31 in El Paso, Texas.

That does not mean the Razorbacks are out of the running for an Orange Bowl bid, but as one source put it: "Arkansas is still in the picture, but not in the foreground."

The bowl committees can announce their selections Nov. 19 and Bob Lafferty, chairman of the Orange Bowl Selection Committee, says, "In my opinion, we won't wait."

The Orange Bowl is scouting three games this week — Arkansas vs. Texas A&M, Penn

State vs. Temple, and Notre Dame vs. Clemson.

With Notre Dame apparently leaning toward the Cotton Bowl, that leaves Arkansas and Penn State as the prime contenders.

Penn State should be an easy winner over Temple, but then plays Pittsburgh on Nov. 26. After A&M, Arkansas still must play Southern Methodist University Nov. 19 and Texas Tech on Thanksgiving.

Either way the Orange Bowl goes, it's a gamble.

Lafferty says the Orange Bowl is "more than slightly interested" in Arkansas and that the Razorbacks are "very much in our consideration."

The Orange Bowl is tied to

the Big Eight which means the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game will be playing in Miami.

An Arkansas-Oklahoma matchup would appear to be a natural if both finish 10-1. Oklahoma lost to Texas 13-6 and Arkansas lost to Texas 13-9. However, in recent years the Orange Bowl has been leary of matching two teams from west of the Mississippi.

The Razorbacks appear to be out of the Sugar Bowl ABC-TV has the Sugar Bowl contract and probably will get clobbered in the ratings if Texas and Notre Dame meet in the Cotton Bowl with the national championship on the line.

Alabama will get one spot in the Sugar Bowl and matching the Crimson Tide against Arkansas apparently would do little to attract the TV audience outside this region.

Therefore, ABC figures to try and match Alabama against the Michigan-Ohio State loser. In fact, the executives are probably pulling for Michigan to beat Ohio State so they can pit Bear Bryant against Woody Hayes.

Of course, Arkansas must win its remaining three games to have a shot at any of the Jan. 2 bowl games. The Razor-

backs still have an outside shot at the Cotton Bowl, but would have to win out while Texas was losing twice, including once to Texas A&M. That is unlikely as long as Longhorn running back Earl Campbell is healthy.

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz says the Razorbacks will not discuss the bowl situation until Nov. 19.

Here is the thinking on the Fiesta Bowl and the Sun Bowl: Those two, along with the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., have courted the Razorbacks the hardest.

However, if Arkansas does

not go bowling Jan. 2, the Razorbacks are likely to opt for the best trip. That would be either Tempe or El Paso.

In addition, final examinations at Arkansas will be administered Dec. 13-21 and the Liberty Bowl is Dec. 19.

The Fiesta Bowl is tied to the Western Athletic Conference champion and the host team probably will be Arizona State. Brigham Young and Arizona State meet Saturday and both are undefeated in league play. Brigham Young, however, will tour Japan later and is ineligible for a bowl game.

If Arkansas goes to the Sun Bowl, the Razorbacks might play the loser of the Penn State-Pittsburgh game.

Sugar Bowl sold out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — All available tickets have been sold for the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl football game.

Harry M. England, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association which sponsors the program, said Monday that all available tickets had been sold after "an unprecedented early demand."

The only seats remaining for possible purchase are those

which will be allotted to the competing teams.

Under NCAA regulations, no team may be contacted or invited to any bowl game prior to 6 p.m. Nov. 19.

The Sugar Bowl game in the Louisiana Superdome will match the champion of the Southeastern Conference — a title already clinched by Alabama — against the best available team in the country.

Keglers cited

Here are the Harvester Lanes Bowlers of the Week for league competition ending Nov. 5.

Women

Scratch series: Ann Newsome, Lone Star League, 596.

Handicap Series: Ann Newsome, Lone Star League, 690.

Men

Scratch series: Marshal Johnson, Hoot Owl League, 644.

Handicap series: Tim Thomas, Mens' Trio League, 716.

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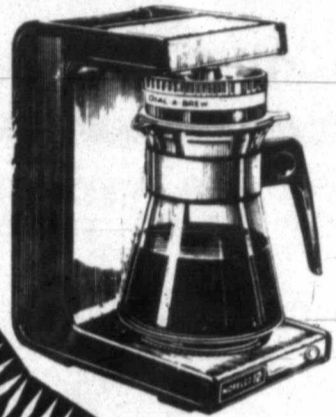


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NOV 10 7 7

NBC says no to variety show with comedian

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1958, when he had a Sunday variety show on NBC, Steve Allen tried to install 25 minutes of seriousness in which major historic figures, played by actors, discussed major issues.

After a three-week debate, he says, NBC said no dice. But Allen, in addition to being a comedian, songwriter, author, actor, pianist and struggling trumpet player, also is persistent.

And now, he's readying a second season of that 1958 idea, called "Meeting of Minds," for airing early next year over the 200-plus public TV stations of the Public Broadcasting Service.

As with the last effort, there'll be six one-hour shows. In them, thespians posing as notables ranging from Florence Nightingale to the Marquis de Sade will discuss themselves and their times.

They'll also exchange ideas as the saying goes, on various issues, the exchange written in conversational style by Allen, who does the series at public TV station KCET here.

The show's intent is simple, he says: "To make people think."

Controversy that came after NBC first rejected his idea kept the project alive, he says. After the rejection, Allen fans sought and got his OK to do the proposed "Meeting" in local productions.

He even participated in one that was recorded for the Pacific chain of non-commercial radio stations. A few years later, he repeated the segment on a late-night show he hosted for the Westinghouse group.

In the early 1970s, he added, when he had a syndicated variety series seen on about 50 stations, he did another "Minds," this one featuring Cleopatra, Thomas Aquinas and Thomas Paine, and Theodore Roosevelt.

When it aired in Los Angeles, he said, it drew a heavy amount of favorable local mail. He assumed the same might happen in other areas. It didn't. In fact, there was no mail at all.

He said he checked with the distributor of his series and found that "Meeting" had been cut, without his knowledge, from the list of shows offered stations outside Los Angeles. He says he never asked why.

"But it turned out to be a lucky accident, because since it proved to be only a local show, the fellow who was our executive producer, Loring d'Ussseau, put it up for local Emmy awards," Allen explained.

It won three Emmys, he added, and on the basis of that and the favorable mail he offered it as series to CBS, NBC and ABC. All priced it highly, but all turned it down. CBS suggested he try PBS.

"PBS turned it down," Allen replied. "That always makes people laugh... instead of a happy ending, it was 'no, we don't want you, either.' I thought then, well, that's that."

He was too busy in commercial TV and with other projects to brood much, the 55-year-old performer said. But one day, he read that d'Ussseau, his ex-producer, had become program manager for KCET.

Talks ensued, a bankroll from E. F. Hutton & Co. was secured and production began. Which is how "Meetings" finally came to PBS.

Groom recruits new physicians for hospital

GROOM — Recruitment of physicians is now underway at Groom Memorial Hospital, according to J.M. Brooks, administrator.

Dr. Steve Davis, one of two staff physicians, has applied for staff privileges at Highland General and plans to move by Dec. 1.

Brooks said this morning that although this leaves only one physician for the 32-bed hospital, there are no plans to close it at this time.

The hospital, which opened in 1960, is operating at 78 to 82 percent occupancy.

Davis is an osteopath.

Rate increase urged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Insurance Board statisticians will recommend a 3.2 percent average increase in workers' compensation rates at a hearing Thursday — the lowest hike in three years.

New rates will take effect with policies written or renewed on Jan. 1, 1978.

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SELECTED GROUP HARLEKIN ROMANCE BOOKS Reg. 95¢ while quantity last 47¢ Don't miss these savings	STATIONARY ORGANIZER Reg. 3.88 while 100 last 1.47 Organize all your needs	SUPER VALUE ALL OCCASION CARDS Reg. 95¢ While 36 last 44¢ per box 40 cards per box	PHOTO MOUNT PHOTO ALBUMS Reg. 2.97 Ea. While 100 last 2 \$3 For Scenic designs. Refill available	RANI INCENSE Reg. 83¢ ea. while 150 last 3 \$1 FOR Assorted scents. Cone or sticks
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Have a soup-er supper

It's soup weather. And with much modern conveniences as crock pots, microwave ovens and leftovers, there is no reason why soup weather should mean simply opening a can.

So have a soup supper tonight with one of the following quickie recipes or during the weekend with a soup which is best cooked all day, filling the house with aroma.

The word supper is derived from the French term "la soupe," which has been the name of the evening meal in parts of rural France for hundreds of years.

One of the most popular of French soups is bouillabaisse. A variation of this called beef barley soup comes from the Holiday Inn in Buena Park, Calif.

Beef barley soup

- 6 quarts beef bone stock
- 1 1/2 cups pearl barley
- 110-oz. pkg. frozen spinach
- 116-oz. can tomato wedges
- 2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3 stalks chopped celery
- 1/2 large green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 lb. shredded cabbage
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup burgundy wine
- 1/2 cup beef soup base
- 3 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 lb. boneless stew beef, diced

Add barley to soup stock; cook 30 minutes. Add all other ingredients and cook until barley is tender.

This soup freezes well. If you like the body which grains add to soup, try pork lentil soup from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Pork lentil soup

- 116-oz. pkg. lentils
- 8 slices bacon, cut up
- 1 1/2 cups chopped carrots
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 128-oz. can tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons instant bouillon
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon leaves
- 1 lb. link sausage

Fry bacon. Add chopped vegetables and saute for 15 minutes. Wash lentils.

Add to vegetable-bacon mixture with remaining ingredients and 7 cups of water. Simmer at least 45 minutes.

Remove sausage from soup and slice into bite-size pieces. Return to soup.

Serve hot. Yields 3 quarts of soup.

Or put dried peas in your soup.

- Yellow pea stoup with ham dumplings**
- 1 lb. quick cooking dried yellow split peas, washed
- 4 quarts boiling water
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 pounds pork neck bones
- 1 large chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 tablespoon browning sauce
- 2 chopped leeks

Combine the washed peas, boiling water and bay leaves in a large kettle. Bring the mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 1 hour, stirring often.

Add remaining ingredients.

Cover, simmer about 40 minutes, stirring often.

Drop dumplings by spoonfuls into middle of simmering soup. Cover. Simmer 10 minutes.

Makes 6 dinner servings.

Dumplings

- 3/4 c. milk
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1 1/2 oz. can shredded ham
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- Stir milk into mix. Stir in ham and parsley. Drop by spoonfuls into center of simmering soup.

Slow cooking tenderizes less tender cuts of meat and blends the flavor of dried beans into the soup.

This hearty stew-soup can be cooked in the oven or a slow cooker.

Beef and vegetable Stew-soup

- 1/2 pound dried white kidney beans
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 pound boneless beef shoulder or chuck, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, broken up
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 cup diced turnip
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

Rinse beans. Place in a large saucepan with 7 cups water. Bring to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for 1 hour. In a large saucepan heat oil. Add beef cubes, a few at a time, and brown on all sides. Return all of the meat to the pot. Stir in beans and water along with the remaining ingredients; mix well. Bring to the boiling point. Cover and bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until beef and beans are tender, about 4 hours, stirring occasionally.

Slow Cooker Method

Rinse beans. Place in an electric slow cooker with 4 cups water. Cover and cook with heat control set on high until beans are tender, about 3 hours. Turn heat control to low. Add remaining ingredients except oil to slow cooker; mix gently but well. Cover and cook until meat is tender, about 4 hours.

Kidney beans are hidden in this French soupe au pistou which gets its special flavor and aroma from a sauce of garlic, tomato paste, basil, Parmesan and parsley.

The spaghetti-like sauce is blended into a rich chicken broth filled with fresh vegetables. Serve warm with crusty bread for dipping.

Soupe au pistou

- 2 quarts chicken broth
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 pound Fresh green beans, cut up or 1 can (16 ounces) cut green beans
- 3 carrots, sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- One-third pound zucchini or crookneck squash, sliced or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen zucchini sliced
- 1 can (16 ounces) beans, drained (kidney or navy)
- 4 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon dried basil
- One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup olive oil

In large kettle, combine chicken broth, potatoes, green beans, carrots, onion, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add squash and beans. Simmer 10 minutes more or until all vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, prepare sauce. Mix garlic, tomato paste, basil, Parmesan and parsley. Using a wire whip, gradually beat in oil, a teaspoon at a time, until mixture resembles a thick sauce. Just before serving, stir sauce into hot soup. Warm, crusty bread is a good accompaniment. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Note: Can substitute 6 to 8 chicken bouillon cubes and 2 quarts water for chicken.

From the other ends of the world comes a Chinese chicken stoup which is served with still another grain — rice.

Chinese Chicken Stoup

- 1 broiler-fryer (about 2 1/2 pounds) cut in 6 pieces
- 6 cups boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon gravy seasoning and browning sauce
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 can (3 ounces) sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onions
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 3 small carrots, cut in strips
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 small tomatoes, cut in thin wedges
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- One-third cup cold water
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (5 ounces) Chinese noodles

Place chicken pieces, boiling water, seasonings and gravy seasoning in kettle. Cook over moderate heat until chicken is tender, about 25 minutes. Heat butter or margarine. Drain mushroom broth into kettle with chicken. Add mushrooms, onion, pepper, carrots and celery to hot fat. Saute lightly for 2 minutes, but do not brown. Stir into stoup with sugar. Continue cooking for 10 minutes. Stir in tomatoes. Blend cornstarch and cold water, add to stoup. Cook and stir until thickened. Simmer over low heat about 10 minutes. Serve in deep soup plates with a piece of chicken and a small ball of rice in center of each. Garnish with Chinese noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Cioppino—a San Francisco treat

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Cioppino is a free-style dish that has survived the controversy of its creation. This aromatic seafood stew actually is an American dish.

As one legend has it, cioppino was created by Italian fishermen in San Francisco who put the leftovers of the day's catch in a big pot, stewed it with tomatoes, oil, garlic and seasonings. Or in a version favored by other devotees, it was concocted by an Italian named Giuseppe Buzzaro who owned a boat restaurant anchored off the Fisherman's Wharf. Whatever its origin, this is a delightful seafood stew and can have as many types of fish and seafood ingredients as you wish. It's especially good with extra dashes of pepper sauce and eaten with thick slices of bread, perhaps a San Francisco sour dough, that are good for dipping.

BAY AREA CIOPPINO

- 1/4 cup olive or salad oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- can (1 pound) Italian style tomatoes, chopped
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 2 cups dry vermouth (or dry white wine)
- 1 pound boned, firm white fish (halibut, cod or bass steaks or fillets, cut in chunks)
- 1/2 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 1/2 pound fresh or frozen scallops
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crab meat (optional)
- 1 can (10 ounces) whole clams, drained (optional)

Heat oil in a large saucepan. Add onion, garlic, celery, green pepper, parsley. Cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt, basil, coriander and pepper sauce. Simmer, covered, for about two hours, stirring occasionally. Add wine. Cook uncovered over medium heat, for 10 minutes. Add fish, shrimp and scallops. Cover and simmer gently until fish and seafood are cooked, about 15 minutes. Add crabmeat and drain clams; simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve in soup bowls or individual casseroles accompanied by thick slices of crusty bread, lemon wedges and extra pepper sauce on the side for those who enjoy a more

robust cioppino. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BERMUDA FISH CHOWDER

- 3 pounds rockfish or sea bass
- 2 pounds fish fillets
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried leaf thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 onions, chopped
- 6 ribs celery, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- Lemon wedges
- Dark drum
- Sherry

Remove heads and tails of rockfish. Discard tails. Place heads, fish bodies and fillets in large kettle. Add water to cover, salt, thyme, cloves and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Strain, reserving stock. Discard heads. Remove skin and bone from fish and flake the fish. In large kettle, melt butter, add onions, celery, and green pepper; cook until tender. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, parsley, Worcestershire, pepper sauce and curry.

Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Add reserved fish stock and flaked fish. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve in heated soup bowls, adding a squeeze of lemon juice, a dash or two each of rum and sherry, and additional pepper sauce to each serving. Makes 8 to 10 two-cup servings.

A departure from a regular macaroni casserole combines macaroni and haddock or sole fillets for top of the stove cooking.

This special stew includes onion, celery, green beans and carrots making it a one-dish meal that takes less than 40 minutes to prepare.

Serve with a mixed green salad, homemade bread and a fruit compote for a well-balanced, nutritious meal.

This macaroni fish stew makes an ideal dish for those busy Saturday evening family meals.

MACARONI FISH STEW

- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 package (1 pound) frozen haddock or sole fillets, partially thawed, cut in cubes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 can (16 ounces) cut green beans, undrained
- 1 can (16 ounces) sliced carrots, undrained

- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- 2 cups milk

Cook celery and onion in butter until crisp-tender. Add fish, salt, garlic and bay leaf. Drain bean and carrot liquids. Add enough water to vegetable liquid to measure one and one-half quarts. Stir into fish mixture. Simmer 15 minutes; bring to boil. Gradually add uncooked macaroni. Boil 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until macaroni is tender. Add drained vegetables and milk; heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

COPYCAT CLAM CHOWDER

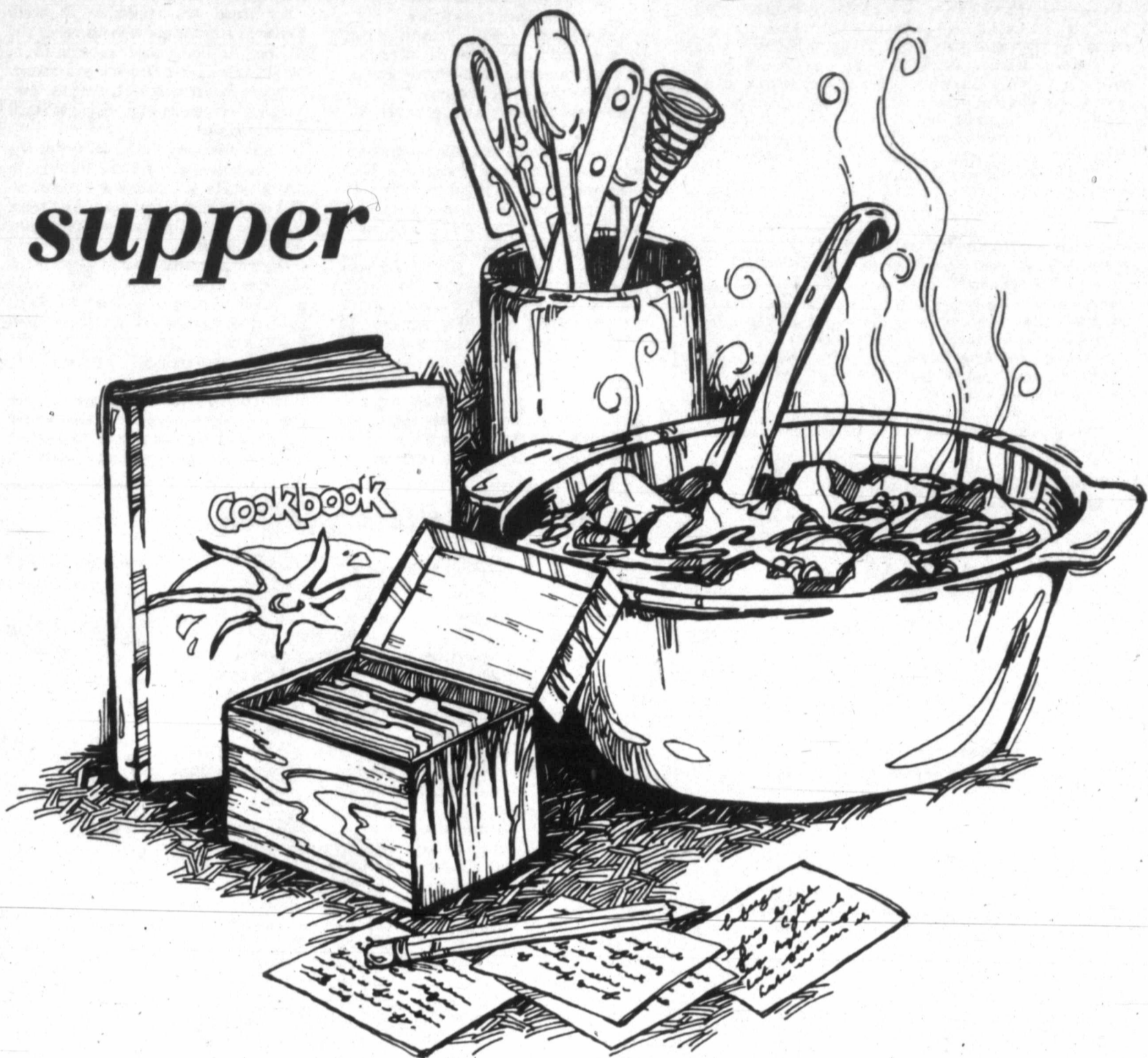
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 cup diced (1/4-inch) sweet onion
- Two 8-ounce cans minced clams
- 8-ounce bottle clam juice
- 1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, pared and diced (1/4-inch) to make 3 cups
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups light cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1 cup milk

In a large, wide saucepot gently fry the bacon until crisp; remove bacon, drain on brown paper and crumble. To the bacon drippings add the onion; fry gently, stirring often, until a rich, dark golden-brown. With a slotted spoon remove the onion.

Drain the liquid from the clams (reserve the clams) and add to the drippings in the saucepot along with the bottled clam juice and the potato. Boil gently, covered, until the potato is tender.

Gradually stir about a cup of the cream into the flour, keeping smooth; add to the potato mixture with the remaining cream, the drained clams and the salt and pepper. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in the milk, bacon and onion; reheat.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Macaroni fish stew



Bay area cioppino, seafood stew

NOV 10 7 7

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old born-again Christian. I studied for the priesthood, but dropped out because I felt I wasn't "good" enough to serve the Lord while living a lie. I am now in training to be a male nurse.

The lie I am living is that I have always wanted to be a woman. I FEEL like a woman inside. I love all feminine activities—cooking, sewing, decorating—yet I am very athletic. I was encouraged to try out for the U.S. Olympic Track Team (I broke many records in high school). I detest hunting and fishing; never could I kill a living thing.

I am not a homosexual, but this desire to live as a woman is about to destroy me. Where can I get a sex change operation? I will go anywhere. How much would one cost? I will save a lifetime if necessary. I would rather be dead than go on living like this.

If the Lord really loves me, why did he give me a man's body with all the feelings and desires of a woman? I have felt this way as long as I can remember. Please help me.

MISERABLE IN MAINE

DEAR MISERABLE: The Lord created all of us, and why He gave you a man's body, but the feelings of a woman, I do not know. Nature sometimes makes biological blunders, as is the case when one's body does not conform with his (or her) natural feelings. You are not alone. Don't feel guilty. One cannot help what he feels.

I believe that knowledge, skill and talent are divinely inspired, and that those scientists, physicians and surgeons whose combined efforts have made sex-change surgery possible, do so with God's guidance. For information about sex-reassignment surgery and related problems, write to:

Janus Information Facility
University of Texas Medical Branch
Galveston, Texas 77550

Theirs is a non-profit help agency for people such as yourself, so please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for their reply, and tell them Abby told you to write. All correspondence between you will be strictly confidential. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you recounted the instance of a woman who was trying to talk her boyfriend into going with her to a nudist retreat. (He wasn't too keen on the idea.) Do you suppose she just wanted to air their differences?

FURRUM, VA.

DEAR FURRUM: Either that, or just bare them.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have stated that a calorie is a calorie is a calorie. I find this hard to understand. Is there no variability within the net-gross relationship?

How does one reckon with caloric content in the stool? Are not some calories more easily extracted from some foods than others? What about the energy used to digest foods? Shouldn't you subtract the energy used to digest food from the calories in the stool intake?

To illustrate, it would seem that 100 calories of refined sugar would require very little energy to digest, but a high fiber bran would largely leave the body after much energy expenditure, taking many calories with it.

DEAR READER—Your illustrations are correct. Your application of them is not. When we refer to a calorie being a calorie—no matter what—we simply mean that energy can neither be created nor destroyed. The 100 calories in sugar is 100 calories, and it is no less or no more than 100 calories found in butter, margarine, fruit, or cereal containing bran.

Once you ingest those calories, they must indeed be absorbed, and a person who has a problem in absorption, perhaps with diarrhea, will tend to lose weight even when eating a lot of calories because they are never absorbed into the body. The calories are lost in the stool. However, healthy people without medical problems have a fairly constant absorption and differences in absorption in that case are not significant in terms of preventing obesity or providing energy.

The cereal containing bran will not add many calories to the diet, not because it is not absorbed but because a given weight of it will not contain nearly as many calories as the same weight of sugar. Its undigestible bulk is not counted as a

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know what will take what looks like clear glue off a window glass. I have tried several things that did not work. —MAUDE.

DEAR MAUDE—You might soak a pad or sponge in hot white vinegar and tape it over the glue so it has time to soak through. Also nail polish remover might work all depending on what type of glue it is. Some glues simply cannot be removed after they have hardened. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—My husband carries a thermos of tea or coffee with him to work and the inside becomes badly stained and often there is even a deposit left inside. I now warm his thermos and put in water, drop in a couple of denture cleaning tablets and after about fifteen minutes the stains wash right off with a bottle brush. I usually do this just once a week. —MRS. T.K.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is that it is most helpful to make a list before visiting the doctor's office. Include any symptoms you may have, medication you are taking or any questions you may want to ask. Many people become very nervous and are unable to think clearly when visiting the doctor so such a list may facilitate any diagnosis the doctor may make. —MARGARET.

Liz likes the country life

EDITOR'S NOTE — She wears jeans, does her own hair, travels light and travels a lot — on the pre-political campaign circuit. She hopes to help her husband win a Senate seat. She's equally at home in Washington society as on a Virginia farm. She's Elizabeth Warner, nee Elizabeth Taylor.

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — These days her life is as much corn on the cob as caviar, political scenarios instead of movie scripts, a tractor alongside the limousine.

Elizabeth Taylor says that suits her just fine. Gone are her personal hairdresser, trunks of clothes and private jets. Now when she travels it might be by bus or commercial airliner — economy class — with an overnight bag stuffed with jeans and electric haircurlers.

Elizabeth Taylor's stage is the Virginia countryside, not Hollywood. Her role: political wife. The co-star and occasional director is husband John W. Warner.

Warner, a former secretary of the Navy and onetime head of the American Bicentennial Administration, wants to become a Republican senator from Virginia in the 1978 election. He has taken his famous bride of 10 months on a blitz of the state, logging more than 14,000 miles

appearing several times a week at fairs, barbecues, rallies and fund raisers.

Almost everywhere they go, the crowd is a record turnout. Elizabeth Taylor Warner obliges her adoring fans with a flash of her legendary amethyst eyes and rosy-lipped smile.

"Liz has brought the role of political wife out of obscurity and into the forefront," Warner says, beaming with pride.

For those who remember Elizabeth Taylor as a movie queen in diamonds and ermine, it's incongruous to see photos of her riding in a pick-up truck or on a tractor, calling to the cattle on her husband's farm, mingling with the folks at dozens of small town receptions.

"There's no way I'd be doing this if I didn't believe in it," says Mrs. Warner. "In acting, you're so closeted and protected. This is so much more one to one. You're not playing a role in politics, you're dealing with real life issues."

The Warners were honored guests at the Old Time Fiddler's Convention, and despite an attack of bursitis and back problems that put her into a wheelchair, in the truest tradition of "the show must go on," Mrs. Warner insisted on keeping the engagement.

She tottered to the microphone, her eyes glistening with tears of pain as she held her smile for the cameras. Then a power failure forced her to wait a pain-racked

hour before she could finish her speech.

Two days later, Elizabeth Taylor Warner entered a hospital in Washington and was put into traction for a week.

"She would have kept right on going, but I just had to ground her," says Warner.

The Warners met on a blind date for a party for Queen Elizabeth II given at the British Embassy in Washington last year. Warner, now 50, had been divorced for three years from his first wife, Cathy Mellon, and Miss Taylor was single again after six marriages. They courted on weekends between New York, where she was finishing a movie, and Warner's 2,000-acre farm in Middleburg, Va.

Warner was doing some campaigning for Gerald Ford and Miss Taylor asked if she could join him.

"It was a new experience for her," said Warner. "She had been on the fringes of the Carter campaign and really did not have a background in partisan politics. We had a lot of fun together and when I saw people's reactions to her, I realized we had an interesting team relationship."

If Warner gets past the Republican convention next June and makes it to the Senate, Mrs. Warner could be an interesting political wife. She's already said she is enthusiastic about the Equal Rights Amendment despite her husband's reservations.



Liz Taylor says politics agrees with her. As the wife of John Warner, a Virginian seeking the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, she's spending most of her time touring the state on his behalf. "I'm closer to the people now than I was when I was in films." When asked in McCall's magazine whether she is being used to further her husband's political ambitions, Liz replied: "I'm delighted with the crowds, and I'm flattered. So much the better if it helps John."

Partitioned rooms add more space

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

In trying to find more space in the home for children or to give them more privacy for study as they grow older, many parents finally resort to a partitioned room.

If the room's length is less than the height of its ceiling, it is not a good idea to divide it, suggests interior designer Alexandra Stoddard. It might create a cage-like feeling. Children really do not like high ceilings, she points out in the book "A Child's Place," which tells how to create a living environment for a child. She even suggests that parents might get a new perspective of a child's world by crawling about on the floor to see what small fry really see.

A long-time interior designer with the McMillen firm and mother of several youngsters, Mrs. Stoddard continues to decorate and passes on to the reader many of the problems she has encountered and her solutions.

If you can't retain a window in each side of a space you may partition, perhaps your partition should not go all the way to the ceiling so that air can circulate freely. A strip of daylight fluorescent light might be added to the top of the partially partitioned wall to create a wash of light that might be a source of cheer on dark days. The fixtures, the kind you have seen under kitchen counters, come in stock sizes.

A floor plan in scale will help you visualize how the space will look when it is diminished. Heat sources, electric outlets and closet locations should be considered before one proceeds. Each room should have a door even if it means more partitioning. Mrs. Stoddard advises. A narrow hallway — 26 by 30 inches wide — can provide a solution, an entrance to the new room even as it encloses the other space.

If you create a separate hallway, add a graphic on one wall or paint the doors into the two rooms a bright, primary color, she suggests. If you plan to have painted floors in the new rooms, you might paint the hall floor area a contrasting color. A small hallway can be given character if it is painted in an imaginative way. In the hall a child's first name or initials in big block letters might be printed vertically on his door.

You can build a partition out of wood and sheetrock, using a wood frame and sheetrock for the walls. The frame can be laid out on the floor of the divided area with wood strips nailed into place.

If the entire space has only one closet, you might build a closet in one corner for one child, she suggests. It could provide added charm. If the room is large enough you might decide to build a floor-to-ceiling wall closet with drawers, desk area and high storage for toys, equipment and luggage.

You might remove a standard closet door that seems too wide for the new smaller space by removing its hinges and replacing it with two solid panels, one panel hinging on the left, the other panel hinging on the right. Wooden louvered half-door panels also come in many stock sizes that might be found at a lumber yard. A vertically installed woven blind is another space saver that may be used to replace a closet door. It can be drawn to one

side or drawn from the center to each side.

A closet light might be triggered to go off when the door closes, one way to teach a child to close the closet door.

A temporary divider, a 4-by 8-foot plywood sheet on a wooden stand, might create interest as well as privacy.

Ceiling tracks — from which you run a sliding woven wood blind or folding screens — may be used to divide a room. Avoid the solid track dividers for a child's room, however, because they block out light and air, she advises.

Low room dividers can be functional as well for clothes even as they provide hooks at the child's level, another plus. Bookcases can also be used as room dividers. The kind of divider depends on how much privacy is needed.

Mrs. Stoddard's philosophy is that a child's room can be planned from the beginning so that everything for the first 20 years is housed in one room, only not necessarily during the same period. Once you set up a basic plan, it should be easy to adapt it to the child's stages of growth in the one space.

Club News

Twentieth Century Culture Club

Looking Eastward was the program topic for the Twentieth Century Culture Club's recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson.

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer presented the program, and showed slides of her recent trip to Japan.

She explained the influence of Chinese art on Japanese art and the techniques employed in the precious metal craft of damascene and Cloisonne.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., 2106 Mary Ellen.

Sunrises Toastmasters Club

Jay Boettner won the best speaker's award at the Sunrises Toastmaster's Club this morning.

His topic was "History As We Know It."

Larry Plooster won the best table topics, and Mike O'Conner was presented the best evaluator award.

The club meets each Tuesday at 6:15 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

Milton Jones, vice president,

said new members are welcome.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

Etiquette of the flag was the program topic for the recent meeting of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A.O. Cox, field director of Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, presented the program. Mrs. B. Mitchell introduced the speaker.

During the business session, Mrs. Frank W. Kelley, American History Month chairman, reported that all eight Pampa elementary schools have been contacted and materials distributed for essays.

Mrs. Ruth Huff gave the national defense report and said the Panama Canal Treaty will open the door to Communism with Russia and Cuba working together for the Canal.

Miss Mary Reeve, good citizens chairman, said schools from Pampa, Groom and Wheeler turned in candidates for the award. Students will be honored at a colonial tea in February.

Hostesses for the meeting in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room were Mrs. L.A. Barnes and Mrs. John F. McKherney.

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weatherbee

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Gas consolidation invalid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has ruled invalid a Texas Railroad Commission order consolidating nine gas fields covering 45,000 acres in Palo Pinto and Jack Counties into one field.

The commission and Mitchell Energy Corp. appealed to the supreme court after a state district court judge here also ruled against them.

The judge said there had

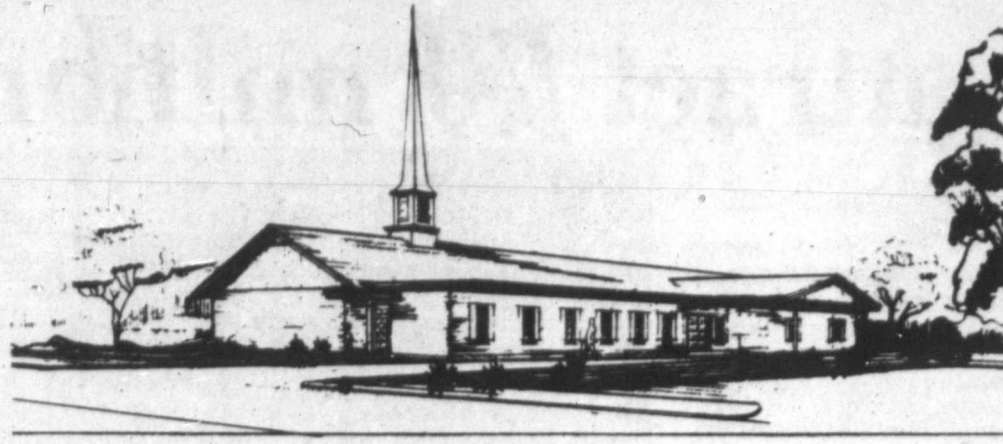
been no finding that all of the hydrocarbon accumulations encompassed by the order constituted a "common reservoir," that there was not substantial evidence to support that such a finding had been made; and that the commission had failed to accord due process to 75 owners of unleased land in the area.

The owners and Graford Corp. opposed the commission

order.

The effect of the commission's order, the supreme court said, "was to treat the consolidated area as if it were a single, continuous reservoir."

The law does not "authorize the commission simply to combine several common reservoirs into a single field for proration purposes for administrative convenience," the court said.



Calvary Baptists to build new church

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd St., will be Nov. 20, according to the Rev. Ronald A. Harpeter. The new structure, which will

contain education space and an auditorium seating 250 people and will be flanked by complete off-street parking, will cost approximately \$192,000, with more than \$150,000 of the amount coming from a bond issue and sale of the church's present facilities to Grace Baptist Church. Calvary Baptist Church has been active in Pampa since 1931.

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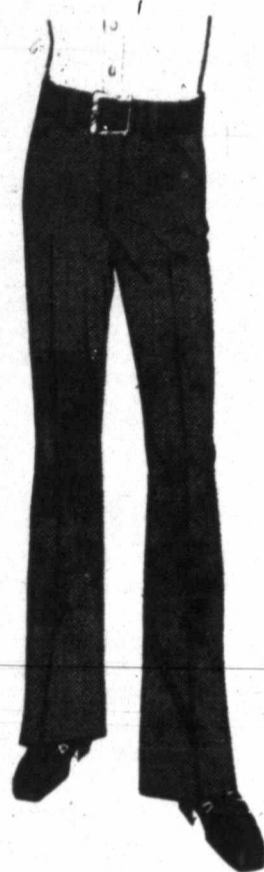
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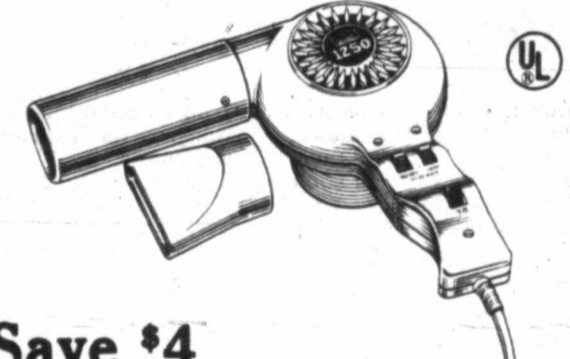
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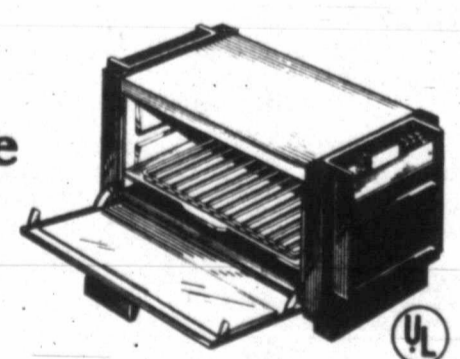
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Theme parks attract 70 million

By Norman Nadel
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Last year Broadway plays and musicals drew a total attendance of 8.6 million. In the same period, "theme parks" such as Disneyland, Six Flags Over Texas, Great America, Kings Island, Astroworld and Ghost Town in the Sky attracted 70 million visitors. Neither professional football, basketball nor baseball did nearly as well.

At the moment there are between two and three dozen theme parks, plus hundreds of traditional amusement parks which have climbed on the billion-dollar bandwagon by adding "theme" areas. Patricia MacKay, editor of Theatre Crafts magazine, recently tried to count and describe them for a special issue devoted to theme parks and their nuts-and-bolts, dollars-and-cents operation.

This relatively recent melange of show biz, circus, carnival, amusement park and fantasy, deftly larded over with some historical or make-believe theme, is a direct descendant of Coney Island, Palisades Park and their counterparts across the nation, but spotlessly tidied up.

In fact, it is generally agreed by the people who build and create theme parks that they absolutely must have the old roller-coasters and other thrill rides, with new names such as Screamin' Eagle (Six Flags Over Mid-America), Texas Cyclone (Houston's Astroworld), and the Great American Revolution (California's Magic Mountain). The last of these is a three-quarter-mile-long racing roller coaster with a 90-foot high, 360-degree loop.

If the thrill rides guarantee popularity with theme parks' second largest source of income — teenagers — they are but one of many elements designed to attract the primary target group: the middle America family, with "middle" referring to income range rather than to geography.

"For a lot of people who go the theme parks," explains Miss MacKay, "it's the only

'live' entertainment they've ever seen. They don't think of it as a 'package', or as a plastic world, because it certainly is live and real, as compared to television, which is their other kind of experience. The music hall revues at these parks are terrible, by good theater standards; worse than the TV variety shows. But it's the MacDonald's concept: fast food, fast entertainment, fast culture, fast history, fast education."

To which she might have added "fast family experience." Some observers believe parents abrogate their responsibility by taking kids to the theme parks rather than on camping trips in the woods or visits to real historical sites. Of course, many parents take both courses, which makes their kids feel singularly privileged.

Without question, the patron saint of theme parks is the late Walt Disney, who in 1955 began transforming an Anaheim, Ca. orange grove into Disneyland, with the intention of providing clean family entertainment, which he certainly did.

Disneyland provides the most impressive example of the growth of the concept. Twenty-two years ago it opened at an initial investment of \$17 million with 22 attractions. In the Anaheim area at the time there were about 75 hotel and motel rooms available, and 34 restaurants. Visitors today can stay in any of 10,000 rooms and choose among more than 275 restaurants. The 50 attractions in Disneyland represent an investment to date of \$150 million.

Disney World, dating from 1971, drew its inspiration from Disneyland's Magic Kingdom, along with more than a bit of updated Jules Verne. Located in the Orlando, Fla., area, the Magic Kingdom of 100 acres is the focal point of a 2,500-acre resort complex, which in turn is only a fraction of the total Disney holdings there of 27,400 acres. Its construction costs to date are about \$650 million.

In its first five years, Disney World marked up 58 million admissions, with over 13 million of those in fiscal 1976. Disneyland, smaller but older, has welcomed 110 million patrons so far.

According to Miss MacKay and the park operators she talked with, the cost of starting a theme park today runs from \$50 to \$75 million, and there are no guarantees that it will succeed. Failures can be as spectacular as successes. In the spring of 1976, the World of Sid & Marty Krofft opened on eight floors of Atlanta's Omni Center. The Kroffts are known for their "Poupee de Paris" puppet shows and for Saturday morning TV entertainment.

By December of the same year it was closed, at a loss that might have been as high as \$20 million. Attendance was below expectations, and costs of live stage shows, a special feature of the indoor theme park, went above projections. Undoubtedly there were complex problems of financing as well.

There seems to be little planned control of clientele at theme parks, although in the turbulent 1960s, Disneyland barred any young man or woman who looked even slightly like a hippie.

However, almost all of them so far are within reasonable distance of upper-middle income areas. None has really good public transportation, which means visi-



CRUISING THROUGH the "It's a Small World" attraction are a few of the more than 58 million people who have visited Disney World in Orlando, Fla. since its construction in 1971.

tors have to come by car, although there are planned bus excursions. And average admission cost is \$8 per person, which would make it a strain for the poor families.

Rides usually are free, but there is plenty to buy — food and souvenirs, for example, inside. Busch Gardens' Old Country in Williamsburg, Va., operated by the well-known brewery, emphasizes European roots and nostalgia, so it attracts a predominantly older crowd. Average per capita spending there runs between \$30 and \$40, higher than most.

It's still a rapidly expand-

ing business. Another Great America is planned for the Washington-Baltimore area. Jackson, Mississippi, will have a Flintstone Fun Park. Manhattan might get its own Tivoli Gardens, modelled after Copenhagen's landmark. According to Miss MacKay, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are preparing to build.

All this is packaged entertainment, clean and uniform. Older folk might miss the earthy smells of the earlier amusement parks at these sanitized enterprises. Perhaps that's why they feel more at home at Busch Gardens' Old Country. It has horses.

Says energy job 'no conflict'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer who represented the oil and gas industry testified Wednesday there will be no conflict of interest if he is confirmed by the Senate for a key job in the Department of Energy.

Lynn R. Coleman appeared before the Senate Energy Committee, which is considering President Carter's nomination of Coleman to become general counsel of the department.

Coleman said experience in representing various oil and gas-related firms "has sharpened my judgment, but I do not believe it has affected my independence or objectivity."

Coleman and former Texas Gov. John Connally are partners in the Houston law firm of Vinson & Elkins, which represents some of the major oil companies.

Committee chairman Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said he did not question Coleman's

ability to break with his former ties and act objectively, but was concerned with the public appearance of a potential conflict of interest.

"I think the problem we face ... is whether in light of your association with the law firm, you can credibly perform your job," Jackson said.

Other critics such as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., are firmly opposed to the nomination.

Referring to Coleman as an oil industry lobbyist, Proxmire said in a statement: "Once again, the Senate is being asked to accept, as a high-ranking official in a federal energy agency, yet another nominee whose professional career has been dedicated to the furtherance of the private interests of that industry."

Proxmire is not a member of the energy committee, although some senators who are have

also questioned the nomination. One supporter, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said it is natural for lawyers who have specialized in oil and gas industry work to take jobs with the new department. "It will be an outrage if the committee denies him this nomination," Johnston said.

In his testimony, Coleman, 38, pledged to disqualify himself from any issue before the department in which Vinson & Elkins represented an energy company.

Coleman said that in 12 years with the law firm he personally represented mostly small oil and gas producers and pipeline companies, often in opposition to the seven largest producers.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
Every year when the list of America's Most Admired Women come out, I look for Mayva Cochran's name.

Mayva is my best friend and if there's anyone who deserves the pride and respect of her homemaking peers, it's Mayva. She has a list of accomplishments that run up to your elbow, not the least being:

—Measuring her windows for draperies and not having enough left over to slipcover Connecticut.

—Knowing where her gas tank is and being able to pull into the self-service island.

—Keeping a Boston fern alive for two weeks.

—Painting her fireplace white without asking her husband.

—Rearranging her bathroom.

—Washing and cleaning her vegetables before storing them in the refrigerator.

—Pouring her own patio without covering over her septic tank. (Couldn't you scream?)

—Hanging a wall of adhesive paper without being put under sedation for excessive crying.

That last item alone should bring you to your feet

applauding. I suppose somewhere out there is another woman who has hung wallpaper with no muss, no fuss, no paste, no pins, and no skill, but I've never met her.

With Mayva's success as my guide, I decided to paper a small wall over the kitchen sink that measured 42 by 23 inches. I cut my first strip and started to climb into the sink. The paper became alive. It drifted toward the curtains and stuck. I ripped it back. It caught on the ladder. I stuck to my arm and pulled away all the hair up to my elbow. It stuck to itself and I climbed out of the sink to smooth it out.

I knew at that moment I would have to try a new approach. It would have to be picked up and

shoved immediately into the wall with no time for measuring or hesitating.

I picked up the small piece of adhesive paper, slapped it to the wall. IT WAS A GIANT BUBBLE. Carefully, I began to press the bubble out into a permanent crease. When I got the crease out, the wallpaper was at an angle — I lifted it and started over again.

By dinner, I was still sitting in the sink trying to pull the adhesive paper off the water spigot. They say saints need a miracle performed in their name. Mayva has a whole wall for proof of her canonization.

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1,500 pounds of grass confiscated in Conn.

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Authorities have made the largest confiscation of marijuana in state history, between 1,300 and 1,500 pounds with a street value estimated at \$550,000, state police said.

Five persons were arrested at about 3:15 a.m. Wednesday. The largest marijuana confiscation previously was about 1,000 pounds, police said.

State and federal drug agents arrested three Texas men and one Michigan man on charges of sale and possession of marijuana, and a Texas woman was charged with conspiracy to sell marijuana, police said.

The arrests resulted from an investigation of smuggling of cocaine and marijuana out of South America and Mexico and what authorities believe to be

major distributors throughout the Midwest, police said.

James E. Stinson, also known as James W. Sutter, 30, and Robert A. MacKay, 30, both of Alvin, Texas, were arrested at the Holiday Inn on Route 6, police said. Mark H. Ellis, 24, also of Alvin, and James R. Shelly, 36, of Lansing, Mich., were arrested at a Howard Johnson's motel on Federal Road, police said.

Mary Ann St. Onge, 27, of Houston, was arrested at a Howard Johnson's in Stratford and was held on a \$25,000 bond at state police barracks in Westport pending her court appearance in Common Pleas Court in Bridgeport today, police said.

The four men were to appear in Common Pleas Court in Danbury today.

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Beating the Christmas mail madness
 Sylvia Porter

Although Christmas is still a comforting six weeks away, the holiday mailing madness is starting now. During December alone, an almost incredible 8 1/2 billion pieces of mail will pass through our already overburdened Postal Service systems. Of this massive total, a full 10 per cent will be lost, delayed, go undelivered for any one of countless reasons.

"Only 10 per cent" say you. If that doesn't stun you, just translate it into roughly 8 million pieces of mail — quite possibly including your precious letters, cards and packages. That's more than double the number that go astray during other months of the year. Far more than are lost in the dull days of summer.

But you can protect yourself against miserable failures, says Manager - Postmaster of the New York City District, John R. Strachan. In fact, Strachan, head of the biggest district in the entire country, insists that, even during the peak holiday periods, mail deposited by 5 p.m. in the New York metropolitan area, will be delivered overnight 95 per cent of the time. (And he refused to grin along with me when I protested that I seemed destined always to be in the other 5 per cent.) Suggests Strachan.

(1) Purchase your stamps way ahead of time, meaning now.

(2) Mail earlier than ever and use the 5-digit zip code number in all addresses, including your return address.

(3) Write as legibly as you can — or have someone else address your cards or packages. A poorly written address almost surely will cause some delay in your mail.

(4) Check the schedules on street collection boxes, to make certain you are depositing in time for pick-up. If you are too late, go to the nearest Post Office station where you will find collection boxes in front of the buildings with either one or two stars painted on them. Pick-up from these boxes is usually an hour or so later than pick-up from the street - corner boxes.

(5) At holiday seasons or at any other times, keep 5 p.m. in mind as the target hour for depositing your mail. In the New York area, mail deposited by 5 p.m. will be delivered next day over 95 per cent of the time. Strachan repeatedly stressed, if destined for an address in the

Greater New York metropolitan area. (And this holds for most other areas as well.)

(6) To the extent feasible, separate and bundle your Christmas greeting cards to local and out-of-town addresses.

(7) Wrap packages securely and include your name and address inside the package on a separate card in case the wrapper becomes detached. At Christmas mailing season particularly, wrappings can be torn and detached under rough handling. The inclusion of your name and address inside the package is a sound, money-saving move.

(8) Of course, be sure you put the proper postage on your Christmas cards and parcels. And if in doubt, take your cards and packages to the post office — well ahead of time — have them weighed and get professional advice. Envelopes without stamps will be returned to the sender; packages with inadequate postage will be severely delayed. Your whole objective in sending greetings and presents can be defeated — by your own carelessness or apathy.

(9) Do not overinsure parcels. Be realistic and cover the full value of your parcel, to safeguard yourself against loss. But at the same time, it's a silly waste of money to insure any parcel for more than its real value, for you are merely overpaying the insurance fee. A \$10 gift will bring you only \$10 in compensation if lost, even though you may have insured the package for \$100.

(10) Above all, get to your Christmas mailing tasks quickly, not only to safeguard yourself against loss but also to eliminate irritations that can be so easily avoided by this one step.

The New York City Federal District, Strachan points out, faces a monumental task daily in handling 38,866,000 pieces, in making 212,909 business and 2,299,862 residential deliveries. It alone employs close to 36,525 men and women. Its motor vehicles alone travel more than 15,318,735 miles yearly on the streets of New York.

At Thanksgiving-Christmas, these numbers swell to even more fantastic heights. For our own sakes, let's spread the mailing burden and minimize the miseries we suffer together and separately.

FDA looks at popular liquid
Protein can be problem

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning to warn weight-conscious Americans that the popular liquid protein diets can be dangerous and shouldn't be tried without medical supervision.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said the FDA is considering a regulation that would require every bottle of liquid protein to carry a warning label.

Until now, liquid protein has escaped federal regulation because it is sold as a food, not a drug, and is neither a food additive, cosmetic nor medical device, the products that get FDA's closest scrutiny.

However, several thousand gallons manufactured by a New Jersey firm have been recalled in recent weeks because of bacterial contamination, prompting the FDA's attention.

Without realizing it, FDA officials say now, careless dieters may upset their normal potassium levels or other critical bodily functions, become severely dehydrated and, in extreme cases, go into possibly fatal shock and coma.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy planned a news conference this afternoon to discuss the issue.

Public Health Service officials already are investigating the deaths of 11 persons who were on the so-called "protein-

sparing fast" to determine if the diet technique contributed to their deaths.

The product prompting the agencies' attention is a dark, syrupy liquid on sale in drug and health food stores across the country. All 50 or so brands sold are chemically similar, the FDA says, consisting of low-quality proteins at least partially broken down or "digested" into amino acids, the protein products used by the body.

They are heavily laced with artificial flavoring to conceal the otherwise horrid taste of the uncurd cowhide and beef tendon from which they are derived.

"It's garbage," argues Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group. "If they weren't putting it in bottles and selling it for two or three times the price of good protein sources, they'd be throwing it out."

Physicians have been experimenting for years with the use of small doses of virtually pure protein by obese patients to prevent nitrogen starvation, loss of strength and other complications that often result from long-term, total fasting.

One researcher, Dr. George Blackburn of Harvard Medical School, reported some success as long as four years ago in treating small numbers of "morbidly obese" patients — people so fat that they develop other health problems such as diabetes or heart disease.

Life benefit reviewed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether a life insurance company can deny benefits because of misrepresentation that did not deal with the ultimate cause of death.

Lawyers for a bereaved father said that if the court goes along with the insurance companies, it will open the door for all kinds of fraud by unscrupulous agents.

James D. Robinson took out a \$2,000 policy in 1974 on the life of his 16-year-old son, who died seven months later. The youth did not fill out the application himself but Robinson reviewed it and let stand an assertion that the youngster had not been hospitalized in the past five years.

In fact, the youth had been in an East Texas hospital for several days in 1972 for treatment of sickle cell anemia.

Cause of his death was not disclosed in case records.

An executive of The Reliable Life Insurance Co. said the firm would have investigated if it had known there had been a

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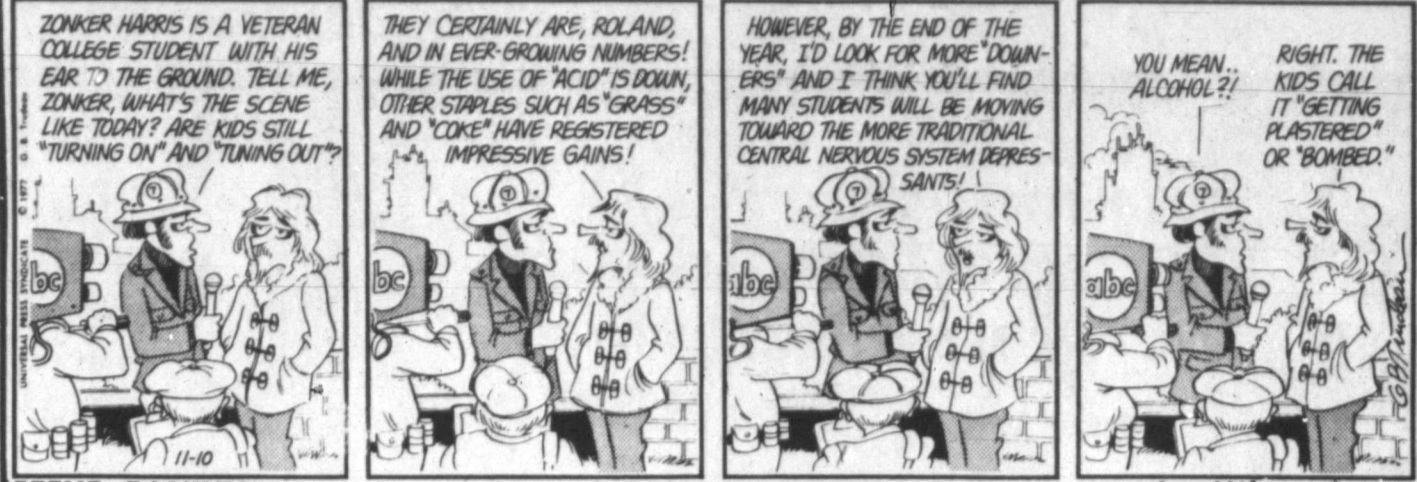
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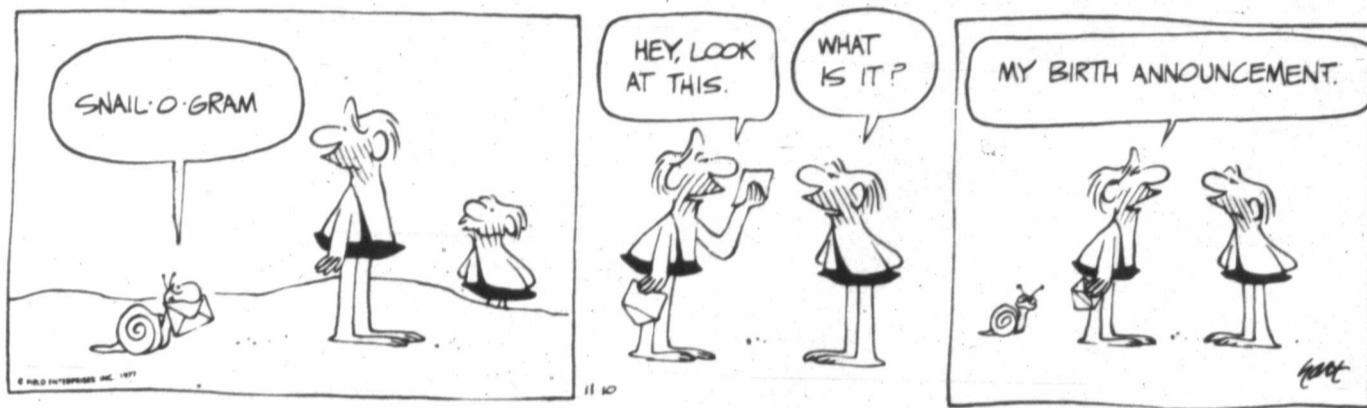
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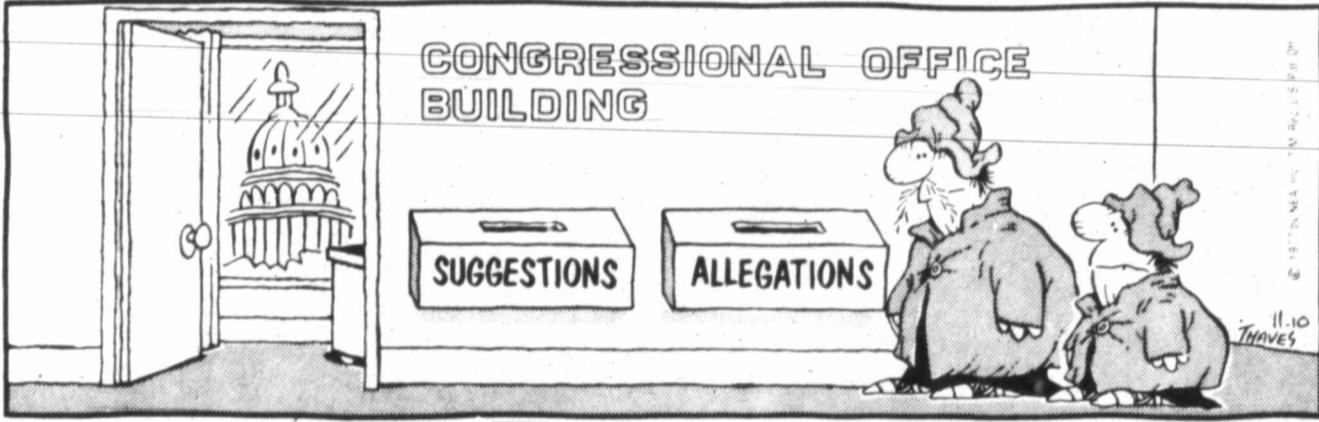
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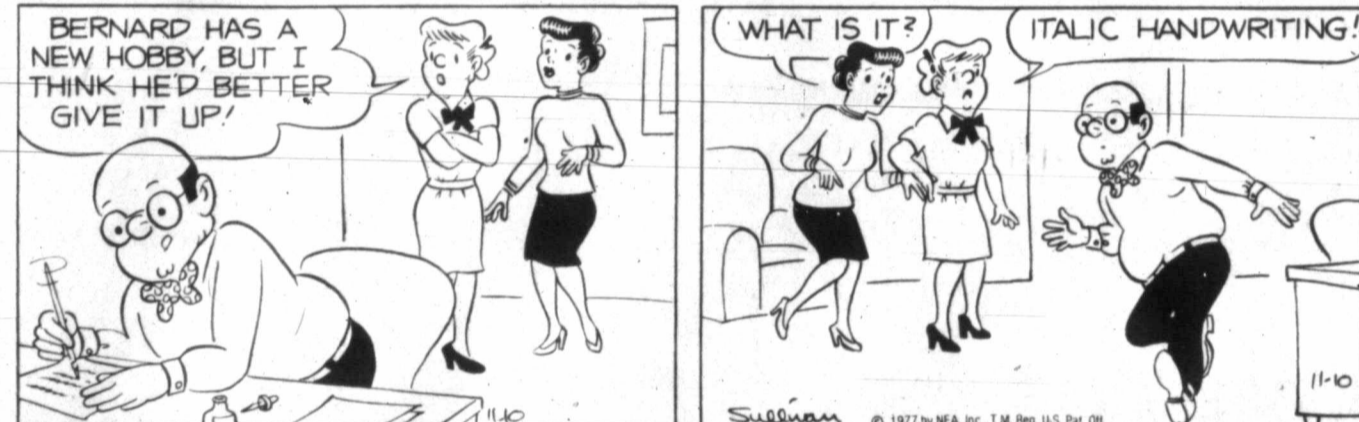
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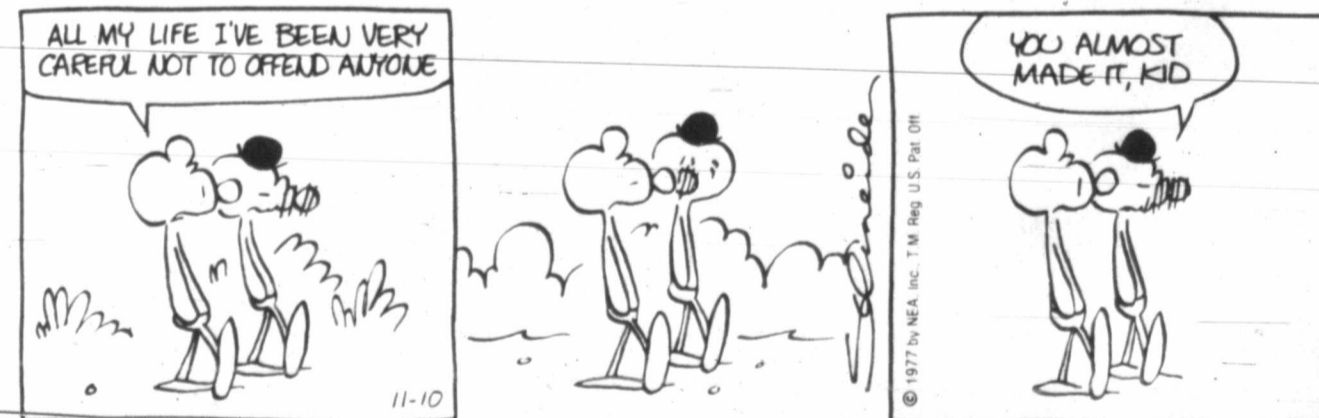
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by Brad Anderson



Sharks without jaws

Pro pool played for pay

DALLAS (AP) — Tonight he's in Dallas looking for action.

Tomorrow he might hit Houston or Tulsa.

If he plays his cards right it could be Las Vegas.

The young man was neatly dressed and he walked into the dimly lit room confidently, carrying a leather case. He looked like a professional man because he was, and he had heard Dallas was a city for big-money pool games.

Instinctively the hustler knew which table had a money game. He sized up the spectators as well as the players — one of them would be his mark.

"I just got in from Oklahoma City," the young man said. His name was Tommy. "Are there any shooters in here?"

The spectators sized him up, and baited him with questions. Finally, Ralph, a grandiose braggart who claims he's the best in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, asked "How much you want to play for?"

The bargaining began. They decided to play even nine-ball for \$200 a session. The local product got a backer, or stakehorse.

Tommy's stakehorse, an Oklahoma City bar owner, trailed close behind his protegee. Middle-aged and slightly balding, he was resplendent in gold and diamonds and leisure attire.

While the spectators laid down side bets, their girlfriends kept a close eye on the out-towner — better looking than most shooters and the girls don't mind turning a trick to make a buck.

Tommy took his cue stick from its case and slowly assembled it.

A big part of high-stakes pool is the "psyche" job — being cool and confident. Ralph is a hustler too, however. And he's good with "psyche" jobs. "Hey man," he said, "you sure you're up to this?" Tommy flashed a cocky grin.

An hour after his arrival in Big D, his first session had begun.

It is illegal to gamble on pool in 49 of the 50 states. Nevada is the exception.

But that doesn't stop pool shooters from gambling freely with little threat of prosecution. The penalties are so low and the rewards can be so great that it makes little sense to fear hard-to-enforce gambling laws.

"We arrest them when we can catch them at it," said a spokesman for the Dallas Police Department vice squad. "But one of our officers has to actually see the money exchange hands."

Players in a barroom, who wager \$1 or a beer, are much more likely to get caught gambling than the high rollers. When two men are playing for \$100 or \$500 or even more "they aren't going to throw that kind of money around out in front of people," the police spokesman said.

The maximum fine for gambling — a Class C misdemeanor in Texas — is \$250. The stakes on a session of nine-ball quite often surpass that.

An establishment that "condones" gambling can be found guilty of a felony that carries a \$5,000 fine and a two-to-10-year sentence for the operator.

Once again, however, "we have to prove that they're aware of the gambling going on," the vice squad officer said.

"We have a sign right up there that expresses our policy," said the manager of Dallas' most popular poolroom for "money games" as he pointed to a "No Gambling Allowed" sign.

"As long as they're not blatant about it, we just let them play," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, there's no gambling going on here."

The young poolroom manager has watched top players from throughout the United States play straight pool, eight-ball, nine-ball or one-pocket games on his front table for hundreds of dollars. He has heard the bets made and seen the money change hands, or watched the hustlers and their backers retire to the adjoining game room for their payoffs.

He knows that when there's illegal gambling on a pool game, there's almost always something else illegal going on. When a hustler isn't shooting, he's playing poker or betting on football games. Maybe he's the local bookie.

When he is shooting, he may take amphetamines or "speed" to stay awake for all-night sessions. "The first time I ever shot speed," one player said, "I was losing about \$200 to this guy. The fella that was backing me took me into the bathroom and said 'Look, I'll go one more session, but you gotta do this first. You're dragging out there.'"

"So he ran that stuff in my arm, and I went back out there and won his money back. I felt great."

The same shooter said that when he's been down on his luck, he has turned to theft or fraud or pimping — anything to get a bankroll so he can play pool again.

After losing two nine-ball sessions to Ralph, Tommy wanted to raise the wager. Ralph, usually full of bravado, balked.

"How do I know you're not holding back?" he asks.

A little miffed, Tommy took his customized stick apart and put it back in the trim leather case. He roused his bejeweled backer, who doled out \$100 bills, and they left — losers.

The next night, they were back. When they returned to Oklahoma City a few days later, more than \$1,000 of Dallas shooters' bankrolls went with them.

For the next few nights, the hometown shooters settled into what has become their basic routine — playing each other for low stakes, waiting for untalented "suckers."

What they avoid most is regular work with regular hours and mediocre pay. Although some of the serious pool shooters double as card sharks, bookmakers, drug salesmen or pimps, very few have what most people consider "normal" occupations.

"Hey, did you hear what Robert did?" one player asked. "He went back to work."

Going back to work means not being able to spend hours waiting for just the right mark to come into the poolroom. It means a higher-than-average dependence on "speed" to stay awake during all-night sessions.

It means you just can't make a living shooting pool — and that's the end of the road for the hustler.

"What do you do for a living?" one shooter is asked.

"What do you mean, work?" he replies. "I shoot pool. Oh, I have a 'job,' for tax purposes. I wholesale cars. But I'm 33 years old, and that I can remember I've never what you call 'worked.'"



Opti-Mrs. elects leaders

The Opti-Mrs. officers elected for the 1977-78 year are Joann Dixon, left, president; Wanda Watson, second vice president; Betty Maguire, first vice president; Marilyn Kidwell, secretary and Tanga Hood, treasurer.

(Pampa News photo)

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Displaced workers to receive federal aid

EDITOR'S NOTE — In just 30 months, more than 25,000 U.S. workers assistance because they lost their jobs as a result of competition from imports. This second in a three-part series examines how the government is trying to help displaced workers.

By **ROBERT A. DOBKIN**
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. stunned Ohio's Mahoning Valley with a September announcement closing its steel mill and laying off 5,000 workers, the Labor Department quickly made special help available to the workers.

The Youngstown workers joined 250,000 other American workers nationwide who have been declared eligible for cash and other assistance under the Trade Act of 1974 because they lost their jobs as a result of competition from increased imports.

Among them are workers who made shoes in Massachusetts, automobiles in Detroit, bras and girdles in New York, aircraft engines in California, tennis

rackets in Missouri and netted shrimp off the Texas Gulf Coast.

Edward Soda, a Lackawanna, N.Y., steelworker laid off in 1975, is one of them. He says the money kept his family off welfare.

The federal program is called "trade adjustment assistance." Workers call it "burial insurance," but are happy to get it. For workers displaced by imports, the money, when combined with state unemployment checks, give most of them 70 per cent of their former wages for as long as 52 weeks.

"Without the money, I think I would have lost my house," says Soda, a 37-year-old father of four with 18 years' seniority in Bethlehem Steel Corp. mills. He was rehired in 1976 and worked several months before being laid off again last summer.

The Labor Department is considering trade adjustment assistance for the Lackawanna workers but Soda apparently hasn't worked long enough at his new job to qualify for federal assistance a second time.

He says his family may have no choice but accept food stamps and other welfare payments once his unemployment insurance runs out.

Trade adjustment assistance is one of the government's fastest growing programs, having paid out \$286 million to workers since the current program began in April 1975. The total is rising as more petitions for aid are filed and approved almost daily.

Among industries with large numbers of workers receiving this type of financial assistance through Sept. 30, the leaders are transportation equipment (largely autos), with 63,454 employees; primary metals (steel, copper), 57,353; apparel, 34,787; electrical equipment, 28,957; leather (shoes), 24,191; and fabricated metals, 22,641.

Organized labor generally has supported the program because of the financial help it offers workers, but says the program shouldn't be considered as the answer to the nation's growing trade problem. The unions have joined with business in demanding import quotas and other

protectionist legislation to curb alleged unfair foreign competition.

Trade Adjustment assistance has been around in a moribund way since 1962, but it has only sprung to life since the benefits were enlarged and the requirements softened as a result of the 1974 Trade Act.

In the 13 years of the old law, 40,000 workers received benefits totaling \$80 million. In the 30 months of the new program, 840 petitions covering 255,608 workers had been certified for assistance payments. Another 1,000 petitions involving 312,148 workers were denied.

The Labor Department has a backlog of more than 450 petitions covering thousands more workers, and officials say the pace is accelerating.

"We don't now exactly why," says Marvin Fooks who directs the program. He explains that part of the reason is because of rising imports, but "it could be that more people are becoming aware of the program and are filing for benefits."

An American teacher of Hebrew in a

Minneapolis school replaced earlier this year by an Israeli immigrant wrote the Labor Department asking if he was entitled to benefits. He wasn't.

The same question was raised by schoolteachers, bus drivers and an automobile dealer in White Pine, Mich., after the government approved trade adjustment benefits for the town's miners who lost their jobs because of rising copper imports. The teachers and others in the town weren't eligible because the law requires that workers show that increasing imports were a direct cause of their layoffs.

President Carter and Congress are considering proposals that would liberalize the program to take into account the large numbers of service jobs — such as the teachers and bus drivers in White Pine — or those involving the production of component parts that are lost when imports of autos, steel, clothing and other finished products pose problems for American industries.

Among the proposals are ones to reduce interest rates on loans to companies hurt by imports, increase retraining allowances for workers, ease eligibility standards for communities and provide technical assistance in such areas as marketing and styling products to help make them more competitive with foreign goods.

Payments under the current trade adjustment assistance program amount to 70 percent of a worker's former weekly wage, but not more than the national average weekly manufacturing wage of \$208. The amount paid by the states in weekly unemployment insurance is deducted from the total.

The law also provides for retraining, job-search and even relocation expenses, but the Labor Department said only a relative handful of the 255,000 workers certified for benefits have taken advantage of these aspects of the program. Critics of the program say that job training and placement is often ineffective and, in many states, is seldom made available.

Butz' life quieter now

By **DARRELL CHRISTIAN**
Associated Press Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The political storm clouds that drove him from office aren't swirling around Earl Butz these days.

Life for the former secretary of agriculture is almost as busy, but much quieter. No longer hounded by the critics of his days of influence in the White House, he travels around the country and uses his own radio program to preach the gospel of conservative government.

At 68 — "I'm a young 68, a vigorous 68, but I'm 68" — Butz still appears hearty and relaxed, just as he did even in the days when his brand of humor sent tremors through Republican administrations in Washington. He is still quick with a joke and still adamant in his defense of private enterprise.

If anything, the difference in his life today is reflected in his

surroundings. Rather than a plush Washington office, Butz now works out of a modest room in Purdue University's Department of Agricultural Economics.

The only evidence of his days in Washington is a large color photograph of Butz, former President Gerald R. Ford and three other men relaxing in shirtsleeves aboard Air Force One. It is autographed by Ford to a "super secretary of agriculture."

This is where Butz works, only about 10 hours a week, as dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue, "which means I'm in retirement, which means I'm not getting paid anything."

Butz spent almost 31 years of his life here as a professor, department chairman and dean, and it is here that he seems most at ease.

A year away from the daily crises and crowded schedules of Washington, Butz teaches an occasional class, criss-crosses the country speaking to business, civic or political groups or does what he always said he intended to do when he retired — spend time with Mrs. Butz.

Finding time to spend with his wife, he said, "is still a problem." He probably spends more time on the road now than he did when he was secretary of agriculture.

He said 200 would "be in the ball park" for the number of speeches he has made in the last year, and he's accepting probably no more than a quarter of the invitations.

He is paid for most of the appearances, the exceptions being Indiana groups "who are used to getting me for free in the state for 40 years."

Honorariums for Indiana speeches, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, are donated to the Earl Butz Scholarship Fund for Purdue agricultural students. Money for out-of-state appearances, varying up to \$3,000, "is something else. They belong to me," Butz said.

Butz believes he is more in demand because of the circumstances surrounding his resignation in October 1976.

He insists he's not bitter about the way he left Washington — amid a hail of controversy stirred by the disclosure that he had made an

off-color racial remark on a flight back to Washington from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

His only mistake, he said, was telling it in the presence of John Dean, former President Richard M. Nixon's aide whose testimony before a Senate committee exposed the Watergate coverup. Dean was writing a story on the convention for a national magazine.

In retrospect, Butz said that controversy "had a plus bearing. It made a martyr of me," especially in the Farm Belt.

Butz worries that the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Carter Administration are moving backward, building up reserves again, cutting wheat production 20 percent and withdrawing from the world markets. Those actions, Butz is convinced, will eventually depress farm prices again.

He is spreading his message not just in speeches, but in a daily five-minute radio program syndicated out of Los Angeles by the same firm that handles Ronald Reagan's show. In the first month, Butz said, his program was picked up by 50 stations.

The pattern — speaking tours, political fund-raisers, a radio program — is one followed by many, such as Reagan, pursuing higher ambitions.

Butz denies that's his aim, saying, "I'm just running for good government."

He acknowledged, however, some pressure for him to run for Congress from Indiana's 2nd District, a predominantly rural area now served by Democrat Floyd J. Fithian. Former President Ford called recently, pushing the idea at the suggestion of Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, but Butz said he refused.

"To be a freshman congressman in a lopsided minority party would be strictly anti-climatic," he explained.

The crescent shape of Santorini in the Greek islands is actually the rim of a volcano that exploded around 1500 B.C. with a force so powerful that the resulting tidal waves and earthquakes were believed to have destroyed the Minoan civilization on Crete 70 miles away.



A new and sturdy sign

Ab Conway, left, past president of the Top of Texas Kiwanis Club, and Austin Ruddick, current president, recently helped acquire and install a sturdy metal sign at London Bridge in the park near M.K. Brown Auditorium. Previous signs have been vandalized. The metal sign was made by Cabot.

(Pampa News photo)

'Replacement cost pricing' bid issue in energy war

By **MAX B. SKELTON**
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — William F. Martin says replacement cost pricing really isn't a mysterious concept.

"Anyone who has sold his home in the last 10 years understands it," said Martin, chairman and chief executive of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Martin said replacement cost pricing has been one of the basic issues in the National Energy Plan debate in Washington.

"Some people say American producers shouldn't be allowed to receive today's prices for yesterday's oil discoveries," he said.

"The real question is this: Will producers have the capital available to find and develop tomorrow's oil supplies? The issue centers around the question of replacement cost prices for domestic discoveries of oil and natural gas."

Martin discussed replacement costs in Philnews, an employee publication, saying no one who bought a home for \$20,000 in 1967 could buy the same home for that price today.

"Unless you received much more than \$20,000 for your home you probably couldn't afford a comparable residence," he said.

"Why? Because the cost of land, labor and materials has shot up since 1967."

Martin said that what is true about the price for houses is just as valid when speaking about the price of oil and natural gas.

"In the last 10 years, the cost of drilling equipment, supplies, and of labor has skyrocketed," he said.

"And as the country gradually uses up petroleum reserves, wells must be drilled deeper and in high cost, higher risk areas, such as offshore or in Alaska."

He added that it costs about eight times as much to drill offshore as it does to drill onshore.

"And drilling in wilderness areas, such as Alaska, can be even higher," he said.

"Take as an example Phillips' Big River No. 1 well in Alaska, completed early this year. It cost the company \$12.5 million to drill and it was a dry hole. In 1967, just 10 years ago, for \$12.5 million, we could have drilled more than 200 average onshore wells."

Martin also used Alaska's North Slope crude oil as an example.

"When this oil was discovered in 1968, domestic crude oil was selling for only \$2.94 per barrel," he said. "If prices had stayed at that level, this oil would stay in the ground."

he said. "For transportation alone, it costs more than \$6 a barrel just to bring the oil to the lower 48 states."

Martin said there is growing recognition that domestically produced oil and natural gas have not been priced at their replacement costs. As evidence, he quoted a White House document on the National Energy Plan as saying, "Both oil and natural gas are now priced domestically below their marginal replacement costs, and as a result they are overused."

"Nevertheless, price controls on oil and natural gas continue," Martin said.

"About 86 per cent of the country's oil production and all natural gas sold across state lines are under federal regulations which hold prices far below replacement costs. This is the main reason why the country is using up its oil reserves faster than new ones are being found."

Just as homeowners cannot sell today's homes at yesterday's prices, Martin said, the oil industry cannot be expected to sell the energy used today at yesterday's prices.

"It costs more to find, develop, and produce oil and natural gas than it did in the past," he said.

"If our nation is to reduce its dependence on foreign oil, it will have to pay a fair price for oil and natural gas, a price that reflects the rising costs of future energy."

The world's biggest warehouse near Hutchinson, Kan., was carved out from a worked-out portion of a salt mine. Owned by Underground Vaults and Storage Co., its 300 acres of storage bays reach 650 feet below the earth's surface.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Dain Curse," Dashiell Hammett's forerunner of the hard-boiled private eye, is now in production on Shelter Island, N.Y., for an NBC miniseries.

James Coburn stars as detective Hamilton Nash in the murder mystery, set in 1928.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 418 Leflore, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3825, or 665-4002.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 986, A.F. & A.M., Thursday November 10, E. A. Proficiency Examination, F.C. Degree. Friday November 11, Study and Practice.

OPEN DOOR AA meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning, 669-7139.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381, Monday 14th and Tuesday 15th, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: FROM Franks Food Store, a brown & Dachshund wearing white flea collar. Answers to "Ginger." If found call collect 779-3388, McLean, Reward, \$40. Paul & Mary Meyer, 665-1754.

LOST: MALE Schnauzer, Silver. Reward offered. Call 665-1473.

LOST: SMALL chocolate brown Cocker spaniel, lost in vicinity of 2106 N. Dwight. Call 665-4178.

14 Business Services

CONCRETE WORK: Specializing in patios, sidewalks, and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-8922 or 665-3150.

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14D Carpentry

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FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961. If no answer 665-2704.

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BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types Ardell Lance 669-3940.

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

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CUSTOM HARDWOOD CABINETS General remodeling All work guaranteed Bill Forman Shop: 200 E. Brown 665-4665

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14E Carpet Service

PROFESSIONAL AND Economical carpet cleaning and Resilience or commercial Free estimates. 806-355-3483.

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning, Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-8991. East on Highway 80.

14J General Repair

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14N Painting

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THREE LADIES desire painting, inside and outside. Experienced and neat. Call 665-3046, 669-3156, or 665-2157.

14I Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

21 Help Wanted

HIGHLAND GENERAL Hospital has the following positions open in the Nursing Service Department. 2 Full-time RN's, 3 part-time RN's, 4 full-time LVN's, 6 part-time LVN's, 11 part-time Nurse Aides. Apply to the Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Must have tools. Paid vacation, insurance, good working conditions. See Don Snow, Pampa Chrysler-Dodge Inc.

130 Sewing Machines

SINGER FUTURA II sewing machine and a 3 drawer sewing cabinet. Call 668-3513.

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DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5859.

Pax Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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J&J GUN SERVICE GUN'S AMMO LOW PRICES! All this and more at 933 S. Dwight. Phone, 665-8178. Open Sundays

MODEL 70 300 Win Mag, 3x-9x. Red field sling, case and ammo, \$399. Rare collectors piece. Winchester 94 Lone Star Commemorative. \$200. 835-2889.

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59 Miscellaneous

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ELECTRIC SERVICEMAN TRAINEE Spearman, Texas Applicants with electrical background preferred. Experience in electrical distribution helpful. Contact Mr. Elliott at 659-2336. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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FIREWOOD WILL deliver. \$45 a pickup load. Call 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

PUT YOUR Special order in early on Macrame for Christmas, also many other unusual hand made items at the Sunshine Factory 1313 Alcock, Berger Highway.

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MOVING SALE: Everything must go. Piano, Harvest Gold refrigerator, buffet, flowered leat, queen size bed, 2-14 inch washers and dryer connection, chest of drawers, antique bedstead \$40. Many household items. Now til everything sold. 708 Deane Dr.

GARAGE SALE: White Deer Barber Shop across from Bank. Open everyday except Monday. 2 antique barber chairs, CB antenna, clothing, miscellaneous.

CHEAP BARGAINS! Family backyard sale. If you don't like our prices, dicker! Gobs of goodies. 1136 Coffee. 9-6 Thursday-Saturday.

MOVING SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 333 N. Newton. 9-6 Children's clothes, cars, TV's, washers, etc.

GARAGE SALE: In heated garage. Furniture - colored bath fixture, tub, and lavatory, wall heater, double wall furnace, used windows, doors storm doors, trunk, milk cans, lamps, lots of dishes, what nots, toys, old books, bedspreads, curtains, old silver plate, dye cabinet, avon collection, depression glass. Open Thursday at noon, Friday and Saturday. No early bird.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Couch and chair, sewing machine, all sizes clothes, miscellaneous. 1936 N. Nelson.

FIVE FAMILY Garage sale: Two days, Friday and Saturday. 1022 S. Faulkner.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Professional Music Company Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Torpey Music Company 1177 Cuyler 665-1251

77 Livestock

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4 YEAR OLD Bay gelding for sale. Has rope and off of call. 665-4956 after 5 p.m.

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POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-ful, 1146 S. Finley, Call 669-4905.

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POMERANIAN, SCHNAUZER, Pekingesie, and Poodle puppies. Available December 23. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock for pets and supplies.

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STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly W & L Liquor Store, complete, 2nd floor. Also warehouse, storage, 2x550, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6861.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE 1 room office for rent. Nice location. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

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IN LEFORS: 8 rooms, 2 bath, lots of cabinets, carpet, 9 lots with abstract. Call 665-2919 after 5 & weekends.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, brick, all electric kitchen, refrigerated air, den with fireplace. Separate living room, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, double garage, finished patio. Approximately 1715 square feet. \$40,000. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-3218.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 1 1/2 baths, large den and kitchen, large living room, central heat and air, finished large utility porch in Lefors, shown by appointment Sundays only. Call 665-8375.

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59 Miscellaneous

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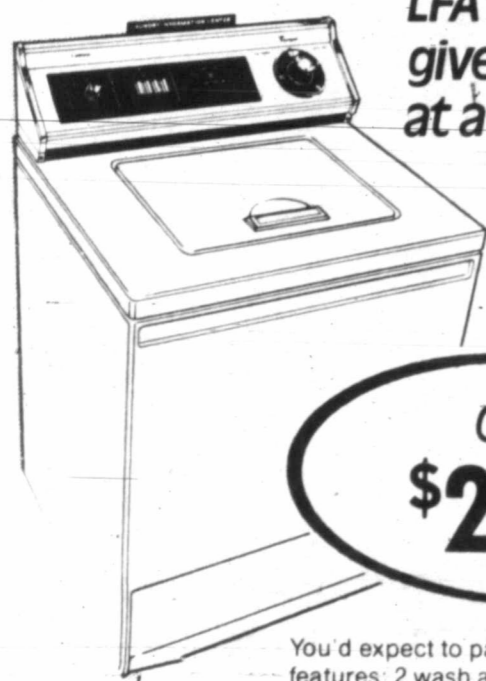
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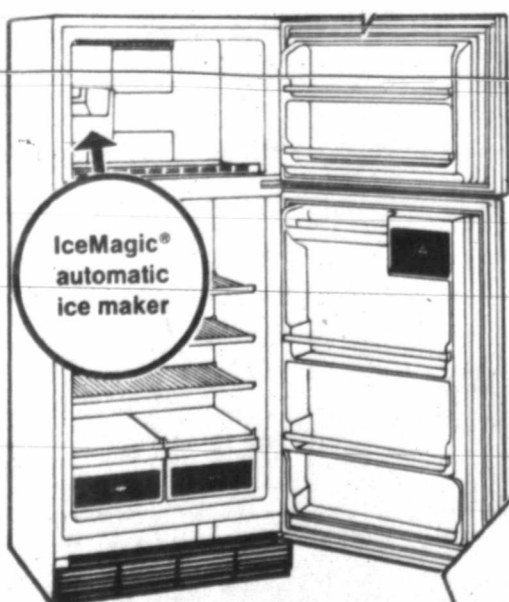
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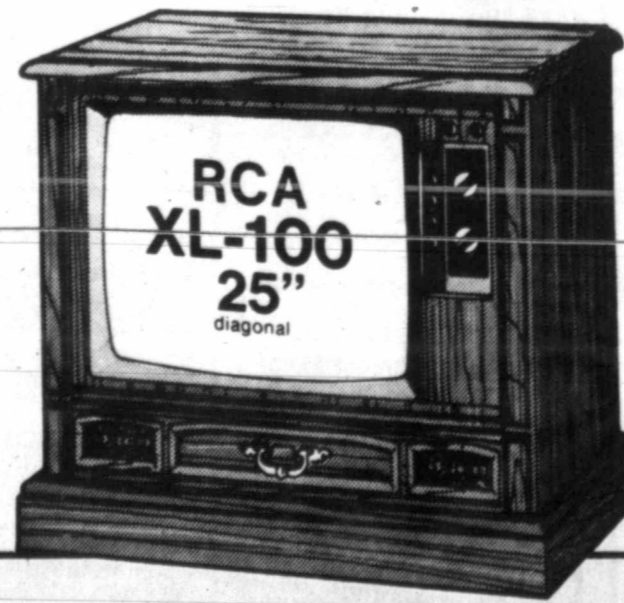
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