



'Abortion, suicide or motherhood'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Carter administration task force on alternatives to abortion has disbanded the group after concluding that the only real alternatives are "suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness."

In a memorandum sent to HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Connie J. Downey said her panel didn't have the direction, scope, authority or money necessary to attack the underlying problems of unwanted pregnancies.

Califano, who like President Carter personally opposes abortion, has pledged to come up with alternatives. He received the memo several weeks ago but apparently has not responded.

Califano's department attempted to keep the memo from the public.

Ms. Downey, acting director of special project planning at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, confirmed she had written the paper when she was asked about it.

But she said it was intended as "an internal working paper with no substantive proposals or program suggestions intended for the public."

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs and Califano's spokeswoman, denied a reporter's request for the memo. She said through a spokesman that it was "an internal document."

The Associated Press obtained a copy from other sources while awaiting the outcome of a formal request for the material under the Freedom of Information Act.

The abortion issue has provoked an emotional disagreement in recent months

both within the Carter administration and in Congress, where the House and Senate have been deadlocked for several months on the question of federal financing of abortions for poor women.

Several members of the Carter administration, most of them women, met earlier this year to draft a memorandum for the president expressing disappointment with his views on abortion. The group later dropped the idea of sending a memorandum and some of the aides decided to send Carter letters instead.

In her five-page document with

numerous attachments, Ms. Downey said women who seek abortions financed by the government have numerous problems ranging from concerns for their health to fears for the future of their families.

"Abortion is but one alternative solution to many of the 'problems,'" she wrote. "It is an option, uniquely, which is exercised between conception and live birth. As such, the literal alternatives to it are suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness."

"Consequently, there is some confusion, discomfort and cynicism greeting efforts to

'find' or 'emphasize' or 'identify' Alternatives to Abortion."

After Califano ordered Ms. Downey's interagency task force set up, his office created another team to deal with teenage pregnancies. The memo said this second team was variously viewed as overlapping, supplanting or superseding the alternatives-to-abortion efforts.

"This effectively removes the discussion from the emotional climate surrounding the abortion issue and allows a rational search for a broader spectrum of solutions to a serious problem," the memo said.



A break at a Big Bend oasis

Joe Klein, seated, and Tom Lunde pause at a spring in Big Bend National Park that provides water for area wildlife. Klein is a writer from New York in Texas researching and gathering material for a book on Woody Guthrie. Lunde is an

artist from San Francisco. They were in the Big Bend looking for an adobe house where Woody Guthrie and kinamen stayed while looking for Woody's grandpa's silver mine. See the story on Gallery, page 13.

(Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)

Saturday's day for offbeat fests

By The Associated Press

Pig intestines and parathists lured thousands of Americans to offbeat festivals at opposite ends of the nation Saturday.

In South Carolina, more than 23,000 gathered at the 12th annual Chitlin Strut to eat the Southern fried specialty and hear hog calls from such hardy throats as that of Sen. Strom Thurmond.

In Washington state, a smaller crowd braved early-morning rain to attend the second annual Cooper Caper, where aerial jumpers helped commemorate the exploits of sky-jacker D.B. Cooper, who leapt into the area six years ago with a bagful of \$20 bills.

At Salley, a town of 601 in central South Carolina, brisk breezes wafted the smell of five tons of chitlins over the area, but Fire Chief P.G. Sharpe insisted: "The odor's not as bad as some have made it out to be."

Visitors seemed more inclined to dine with another resident, who said, "If you can think of anything that smells so bad that it would take about a week for it to wear away, then it's that bad."

The odor and temperatures in the 40s did not deter the crowd, which stood in line for a \$3 plate of slaw, hash, rice and chitlins — the small intestines of pigs, turned inside out, scraped, boiled, battered and deep fried. Sharpe said they taste "similar to fried pork rinds." Chicken and pork were also available.

Town officials dreamed up the strut in 1966 as a way of raising money. Since then, the festival has brought in \$75,000.

Activities began in the morning with a parade, which featured Jack West, known as King of the Strut for his fancy stepping in the dance contest, as grand marshal.

Politicians were busy circulating their literature, shaking hands and otherwise socializing at what has become a traditional campaign day for political

hopefuls in the state.

In Ariel, a Washington community of 250 in the woods about 60 miles north of Portland, Ore., Germaine Tricola, who runs the general store and tavern, served buffalo stew from a huge pot she prepared to feed fans of the legendary skyjacker.

The stew — \$1 a bowl and refills free — included 35 pounds of buffalo meat, plus tomatoes, carrots, turnips — everything but the kitchen sink," Mrs. Tricola said.

"We won't use the sink because we need it for other things," Mrs. Tricola said. 400 to 500 persons signed her guest book at last year's festival, but she was expecting a larger crowd this year.

Other attractions at the celebration include jumps by members of a parachuting club from Portland and music in the tavern — played on a hi-fi belonging to Mrs. Tricola's son John.

On the night before Thanksgiving 1971 a man who called himself Dan Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 over the dense, inaccessible forests of southwestern Washington with \$200,000 in \$20 bills. He's never been seen nor heard from since. The FBI says it never has found out who Cooper is — or was.

Highway toll nears 350 for holidays

By The Associated Press

More than 330 persons were killed on the nation's streets and highways by Saturday afternoon of the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, with the homeward crush of holiday travelers still ahead.

At 7 p.m. EST, the death toll was 349.

The record traffic death toll for a Thanksgiving weekend was 764 in 1968. Last year, 467 persons were killed.

Israeli deaths in crash mystery

DALLAS (AP) — A cloak of secrecy has been thrown around three surviving Israeli men who were burned in a New Mexico plane crash Friday that killed an Israeli woman.

A spokesman for E-Systems Inc., a Dallas-based electronics firm that designed a radar system to monitor Arab and Israeli troop movements in the Sinai Desert, said the men worked on "one of our classified projects" but refused further comment.

The victim was identified Saturday as Osmat Rosenholtz, 28, wife of Gabriel Rosenholtz, 22, one of the survivors. Also surviving are Yohanon Lavanon, 44, the pilot, and David Kirren, 27.

E-Systems spokesman W.L. Thomas described Rosenholtz and Kirren as "customer representatives" who serve as liaison between the Israeli government and E-Systems at the firm's suburban Greenville plant.

The Israelis were believed to be on a holiday outing. They reportedly took off from Dallas Thursday and flew to Carlsbad, New Mexico where they spent the night before renewing their journey to El Paso.

Lea County Medical Examiner Larry Fanning said the plane crashed in a flat, grassy field about one-half mile from

the Carlsbad airport runway and burst into flames.

A second E-Systems spokesman, Preston Kirk, said an Israeli official from New York, Maj. Joseph Ravkave, had flown to Albuquerque to claim Mrs. Rosenholtz's body and ship it home.

Asked if the Israelis were connected with the Sinai radar system, Thomas said, "They weren't working in connection with the project. I don't believe. They were probably off on a weekend flight, on a holiday."

The survivors suffered severe burns and were taken to Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad in critical condition. Later, Lavanon and Rosenholtz were transferred to the burn unit at Bernalillo County medical center in Albuquerque.

The regional Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth refused to comment on the crash, referring inquiries to the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver.

A representative of the NTSB was to be in Carlsbad Saturday to take charge of the investigation into the crash.

The Israeli consulates in Washington, Houston and New York refused to comment on the type of work the men were involved in.

Conferees face high hurdles

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional energy conferees are ready to get down to hard bargaining in hopes of finally producing a compromise national energy bill which President Carter, the House and the Senate can all support.

With conferees facing decisions this week on some of the biggest differences between the two houses, nearly all participants are acknowledging that some key concessions must be made to get a bill.

Generally, the price of winning Senate approval for Carter's proposed new energy taxes appears to be higher prices and more production incentives for oil and natural gas than either the president or the House wanted.

Principal negotiators say they are optimistic a compromise can be framed between the sharply different House and Senate bills.

Conference committees working on both tax

and non-tax aspects of the legislation go back to work Monday after a 10-day Thanksgiving recess, a time during which conferees discussed possible areas of compromise with administration energy officials.

While some lawmakers say they doubt that Congress can finish the work this year, Democratic leaders are determined to present Carter with a national energy bill this year.

"Our whole psychology is that there will be a bill this year. Putting it over — or even parts of it — until next year would be absolutely contrary to the strategy that has evolved on the part of the leadership," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the top House energy conferee.

Carter's program, passed nearly intact by the House, would make scarce fuels like oil and natural gas more expensive through a series of new taxes and federal regulation, while providing incentives for energy conservation.

The Senate rejected the main elements of

Carter's plan, voting instead for more than \$40 billion in tax breaks — many for business — to encourage energy production and conservation.

Outlines of a compromise could come into sharper focus about midweek when conferees tackle natural gas pricing. The House passed the president's plan to continue price control on natural gas but to lift the price ceiling from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. The House bill also would extend regulation to now unregulated gas produced and sold within the same state.

The Senate rejected this approach and voted to designate newly discovered gas prices after two years.

One possible compromise is continued price controls but at levels higher than wanted by the administration — possibly in the vicinity of \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

The real fight may come over the Carter-House proposal to extend the controls to the unregulated

intrastate markets — a plan strongly opposed by senators from oil- and gas-producing states.

Congressional sources say that if an overall compromise is to succeed, it must satisfy Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the top Senate negotiator, as well as group of House liberals backing the Carter program.

Long has insisted that a portion of the president's proposed tax on crude oil — sometimes called the centerpiece of the administration's energy plan — be returned to producers as exploration incentives.

The group of House liberals, represented on the conferees committee by Reps. Anthony Moffet, D-Conn., and Philip Sharp, D-Ind., are against new tax breaks to producers.

They have threatened to rebel and withhold their support from any energy bill that they feel overly rewards industry.

Big Brother squirms

By JOHN VAN GIESEN
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — In George Orwell's novel "1984" a Big Brother government used television to keep the people in line, but television has had the opposite effect on the Florida Legislature, says House Clerk Allen Morris.

"The people are watching Big Brother on television, and Big Brother is starting to mind his manners," said Morris, a veteran legislative observer for nearly 50 years.

At a time when the U.S. Congress has been debating whether TV cameras would disrupt its sessions, Morris, 67, said television coverage has subtly improved the legislative process in Florida.

"Many of our legislators had their doubts about the wisdom of gavel-to-gavel televising because they feared television would encourage grandstanding," Morris said. "This did not happen."

"Instead, television coverage had a favorable impact on the lawmaking process. No one mumbles bills through. You seldom see people reading newspapers and never see them eating lunch at their desks during debate any more."

Morris, a political columnist for 27 years before becoming house clerk in 1966, said 44 states permit televising of legislative sessions and committee meetings.

In Florida, committee meetings and debates in the House and Senate are taped by Florida Public Broadcasting, which presents a 60-minute summary of the day's events each night during the annual 60-day legislative sessions. The tapings started five years ago.

The TV coverage is funded by the Legislature but operated under contract with a Jacksonville public television station.

Morris, in a speech prepared for the American Society of Legislative Clerks and

Secretaries meeting in New Orleans Tuesday, said the watchful eye of TV cameras has prompted legislators to give better explanations of bills they sponsor and improve the quality of debates.

New lawmakers come to Tallahassee much better prepared for their duties as legislators because they have had the opportunity to watch the Legislature on television, he said.

"Obviously, people who are planning to run for the Legislature are also at home watching their opponents months in advance," Morris said. "In that sense many of our legislators come to us already oriented by television. From watching, they know the basic procedures and the pros and cons of the continuing issues."

He said his office gets requests for rules from citizens who watch the Legislature on television and want to have a better idea what's going on.

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Weather forecast for today calls for high partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures today but warmer on Monday. High today will be 55 degrees (13 C.) with low tonight 33 degrees (1 C.). Monday temperatures are expected to reach 65 degrees (19 C.). High Saturday was 78 degrees (26 C.).

Why, it is — night show host and answer to one across on the television crossword puzzle on p. 23.

NOV 27 77



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Eye on the bouncing ball

A representative of Ralph Nader's new organization to harass competitive sports was interviewed on television the other day. Asked point blank why team owners and concessionaires don't have the right to set their own wage scales and prices, the self-styled consumerist replied that he would make a deal. He would not seek legal interference with private enterprise, he vowed, if the club owners would swear off taxpayer support for their stadiums.

He had, alas, a point. Do not misunderstand: the whole Nader plan to interfere in professional sports is as imbecilic as can be. Sport is almost by definition unfair; it is, as Michael Novak wrote here not long ago, the way the ball bounces. To impose "consumerist" laws on the games would take the gamesmanship out, which is something a moralist such as Ralph Nader cannot comprehend, being essentially humorless.

But the man was correct insofar as too many team owners are guilty of expecting taxpayers to subsidize them. Indeed, often when owners bring stadium blueprints into a city, wicked things happen. Poor people are often thrown off their property — this is called " eminent domain" — with the consent of their local elected officials. There lies the Naderite wedge.

Recent history is filled with the rude awakenings of schools and government

contractors who didn't expect the attendant bureaucratic harassment. Administrators and executives rue the day they ever got mixed up with government. Sport entrepreneurs may be next in line.

For edification they might study the success of Abe Pollin, owner of the Washington Bullets basketball team and the Washington Capitals hockey team. Pollin built and owns Capital Centre, a multipurpose sports and entertainment palace in a Maryland suburb of the nation's capital. His story is told this month in Nation's Business.

What is special about Abe Pollin is that, being a businessman first, he has to make a profit to stay in business. And he does make a profit, which is something too many tax supported sports arenas, from Anaheim to New Orleans, do not do. Pollin built Capital Centre without help from taxpayers, sinking risk capital into the venture. The others, which have become status symbols for their cities, and burdens for their neighboring taxpayers, run big deficits.

By keeping independent of taxpayers Pollin is in a much better position to tell government agents and Naderite pecksniffers where to go. Pollin didn't fail for the strategic mistake, as so many other owners did, of going to the taxpayers. An object lesson for us all.

Watch on Washington

Richard Helms is no courageous patriot

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — There is no justification for portraying the criminal conviction of Richard Helms as "a badge of courage" or as an act of patriotism.

Nor is there any reason to deplore the fact that the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was prosecuted and fined \$2,000 for failing to testify fully and frankly to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his knowledge of CIA funding of opposition to Salvador Allende's becoming president of Chile.

Helms was treated gently by the Carter administration, and he and his supporters should recognize it, not flaunt it. Justice Department lawyers had recommended prosecution on 10 counts of perjury, a serious felony that could have resulted in a prison term and a much higher fine.

Permitting Helms to enter a plea of nolo contendere (no contest) to a misdemeanor charge, which avoided jeopardizing Helms' government pension rights, was a great concession by the Carter administration.

While some leniency might be justified because of Helms' long and effective tenure as a government intelligence official, the question of whether this was all honorable service certainly is open to question

because of other congressional investigations of the CIA's activities while he was director.

Helms in fact was guilty of a serious felony in testifying falsely before a properly authorized committee of Congress on highly relevant questions. And, it wasn't as if Helms did not have an alternative to perjury, although his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, was overly simplistic in saying Helms had to choose between the CIA oath not to reveal the CIA secrets and his oath to testify truthfully before the Senate committee.

Helms could have refused to testify in an open session on grounds of national security, could have claimed the right to the intelligence oversight committee, or could have claimed executive privilege and passed the responsibility to the president as to whether he should defy the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with a refusal to testify.

Helms, an experienced government official, knew those alternatives, but he made a willful decision to testify falsely.

Why? His lawyer said he did it only because of his great patriotism and his CIA oath to protect secrets. He asserted that Helms had no personal stake in that false testimony.

Again, Helms' defense attorney engaged in an oversimplification to make his

client appear a selfless patriot. In fact, Helms was up for confirmation as ambassador to Iran as a part of a deal with President Richard Nixon to be eased out of the directorship of the CIA. Refusal to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or a claim of executive privilege would have put his confirmation in jeopardy.

Faced with possible inaction or adverse action on his nomination as ambassador, Helms took what seemed at the time the simplest solution: he testified falsely, became an ambassador and sweetened his lucrative government pension.

It is impossible to have some sympathy for Helms who was carrying out a CIA program in Chile that had the approval of the President, National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger and the so-called independent intelligence Committee of Forty, but this should not excuse the falsification on his involvement in those events later.

As far as the public record goes, neither President Nixon nor Henry Kissinger authorized, or could authorize, the giving of false testimony before a congressional committee.

Since Helms problem was a carry-over from the Nixon and Ford administrations, one must have some sympathy with President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell who inherited it.

But this does not excuse the deceptive statements by President Carter that gave an erroneous public impression that he had not consulted with Attorney General Bell on the

handling of the Helms prosecution.

Nor does it excuse some of the faulty reasoning and rhetoric Bell and other administration spokesmen have used in making public explanations for the Helms decision.

Saving the taxpayers the cost of prosecution of Helms was not a valid reason for failing to prosecute on a perjury count. If cost effectiveness of prosecutions is to be a governing factor, there would be no prosecution of the big criminals who can always afford expensive lawyers that make even simple prosecutions difficult.

While it is impossible to say with certainty that no national security secrets would have been jeopardized in an all-out prosecution of Helms, it is difficult to visualize just what national security secrets might have been disclosed on a simple perjury charge. The false statements are on the public record as well as sufficient evidence to establish they were false statements.

It can be argued that the result of the plea bargaining in the Helms case achieved substantial justice in that Helms was forced to pay a price for his perjury.

And, in the light of past actions in which dozens of high officials — including former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — got by with misrepresentations and false and misleading testimony, the Helms case may well "set the nation on a new course" in bringing its high level officials to justice.

The point can be made that until the Watergate prosecutions high government officials were

virtually immune from prosecution for false and misleading testimony or for producing false documents. Falsifications and misleading testimony by Cabinet and subcabinet officials were more the rule than the exception, particularly when the political goals of the President were involved and cover-up was the game plan.

While committees of Congress occasionally certified transcripts to the Justice Department indicating concern over perjury by high officials, it was done with the realization that the Attorney General, usually a highly political appointee, was not likely to initiate prosecution for perjury against a brother Cabinet officer or anyone else in the White House official family.

Critics have said that the Helms prosecution on a misdemeanor charge, with a \$2,000 fine paid by his CIA colleagues, is "giving intelligence officials a license to lie."

Attorney General Bell rejected this thesis and declared: "It means just the opposite.... We've gotten someone to plead to a criminal violation.... It sets the nation on a new course."

Only the months ahead can show whether this is pragmatic Carter administration political rhetoric or a sincere first step on a real change of course — a course in which falsifiers will be prosecuted without fear of political favoritism.

Thoughtless or confused acceptance of the Helms conviction as a "badge of courage" or a mark of patriotism will confuse the issue and encourage those tempted to falsify under oath.

Incidents of the past few weeks seem to confirm the statement.

And, under 1974 law, the U.S. secretary of transportation can recommend to the president suspension of flights to countries that do not insist on the same level of security required here.

There have been no such recommendations, however. That is because they would seriously violate freedom of travel.

The engineers also would boycott countries that provide "a haven for terrorists," recalling that Algeria apparently made no effort to hold the hijackers of a Japanese Airlines jet that landed there or to recover the \$6 million ransom paid to protect the hostages on board.

The response to high-altitude violence could well be formulated by several groups working toward the same goal — the organizations that represent the flight crews, the airlines themselves and the various governments involved.

Nation's press

(Dallas Morning News)

Look on the name of J.P. Stevens, the AFL-CO admonishes and turn your back. To the Stevens company, second largest textile manufacturer in the nation, the unions are endeavoring to bring social justice. That is to say, they want the company's workers unionized, a union card naturally being the passport to earthly bliss.

Until Stevens stops fighting the textile workers' union, we must all quit buying Stevens' products — so the unions and its backers tell us. Stevens thereupon will capitulate, and the champagne can be broken out.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce would remind us what happened the last time the call for justice to the workers resounded around the country — the time that Farah got boycotted.

The Chamber has assembled some statistics. They are depressing. They may even, if widely circulated, cause an upsurge in Stevens' sales.

Consider Farah, in 1972 a hugely prosperous maker of men's clothing, with nine plants in El Paso and San Antonio that produced 12,000 dozen pairs daily of men's and boys' garments.

The boycott began in May of that year, after three years in which the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America tried fruitfully to organize Farah's 9,300 employees, most of them Mexican-American. "Wearing Farah pants," proclaimed the ACWA, "is like endorsing poverty, terrorism, company spies, lawbreaking and human misery." Also, one gathered, the Black Plague and the sack of Rome.

Boycotting Farah duly became an approved radical-chic cause. Northern liberals, grape boycotters and various ideological clergy joined in with gusto. The company tried to fight back, but in February, 1974, had to throw in the towel. It was losing money too fast. The ACWA would henceforth be bargaining agent for Farah workers.

And was social justice thereby won? The U.S. Chamber's figures hint otherwise. Whereas Farah, in 1972, had nine plants and nearly 10,000 workers, it

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Nov. 27, 1977 Monday, November 28



Nov. 27, 1977

A contact of long standing, more experienced than you are, may show you how to make a loaf of bread from crumbs this coming year. Both will eventually profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't hesitate to prime the pump today concerning something potentially profitable. You must spend money to make money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The details of an agreement could make you a shade near-sighted today. Once you grasp the whole picture, you can bargain effectively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social activities normally have a great appeal for you. Today, Social activities normally have a great appeal for you. Today, however, you can set them aside if they interfere with something where you can turn a buck.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make light of the rattle many people find themselves in and you'll be ahead of the game. Concentrate on what you think really counts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you want to wear the laurel wreath today, keep your own counsel. It's not what people say about you, but what you know you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Little people with little causes won't excite you today, but those who thunder in stentorian voices will. You're right not to listen to small echoes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When it comes down to the nitty gritty today, forget about advice from the sidelines. Follow the dictates of your conscience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best thing that can happen to you today is for someone to tell you it can't be done. Then you'll prove them wrong.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Petty undertakings will chill you today. Just let someone come up with a grandiose scheme that has half a chance to make it and you'll be flying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ineffective noises made by your detractors won't disturb you today. You know your true friends will turn a deaf ear to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be philosophical today rather than purely logical. Something in life which seem to forebode nothing but ill bring good fortune before they ruin their course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend's mistake may cost you time or money today, but don't lose any sleep over it. The value of the association is greater than your slight misfortune.



Nov. 28, 1977

Business opportunities may be sprung on you rather suddenly and through unexpected channels this coming year. Don't gauge the merits of anything by the person who presents it. Examine it for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Taking time to examine the teeth of a gift horse today may hurt your own interests. The donor will think you're ungrateful and withdraw the offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have faith in your decision-making ability today until someone questions it. Then you'll probably change your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Procedures that have failed you repeatedly when attempting to reach your goals should be discarded today. You'll lose nothing by innovating.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be friendly and open with your chums today, but don't pry into their affairs. You may learn something you'd rather not know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A moneymaking opportunity calling for a fast decision is likely to present itself today. If you dawdle too long, it could slip away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're promoting something today, don't waste time trying to sell a particular person. Move on if you sense reluctance. Return another time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could score well financially today through programs that are clever but conventional. Blue-sky schemes will net you only grief.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Opening the door to new opportunities is easy for you today. Your problem lies in not knowing how to handle yourself once you're inside.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have a hunch today that's seemingly totally illogical. Don't dismiss it. There may be some worthwhile elements to it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you're in a friendly mood, but a bit too impulsive. Someone could put the bite on you and you'll agree before weighing the request.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to share equally today with those who have helped you to achieve good fortune rather than conniving to get more for yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your actions out in the open today. The moment you operate behind closed doors, people will become suspicious.



'Yes, I'd say the season has officially begun—Why do you ask?'

A global issue up in the air

Airline passengers in the United States have been able to fly with little concern for hijackers since adoption of tough security standards for airports in 1974.

But the recent rash of terrorist activity around the world has stirred a response from the crews who are most vulnerable to air piracy.

The rescue by German commandos of 86 hostages held aboard a Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia, which resulted in the death of three of the four

Berry's World



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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1977. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, French navy men at Toulon, France scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8,000 lives.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

In 1948, Gen. George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had plotted to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House Assistant Henry Kissinger.

In 1973, the Senate voted 93-3 to confirm Gerald Ford as vice president.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson nominated Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as the new president of the World Bank, and submitted the nomination to the 107 member nations for their approval.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon announced that he had accepted the resignations of two cabinet members — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

Foul play at Farah

now has three plants and 4,500 employees. Production at the remaining plants has dropped by 71 percent to only 3,500 dozen garments a day.

But of course, the well-meaning boycotters will interpose, the remaining workers thereafter got rich. Did they? The settlement the union ultimately reached with Farah granted the workers a 3-year raise of 90 cents an hour — 80

cents of which they would have gotten anyway because of an increase in the minimum wage. All this turmoil, all this disruption, all this hardship — for 20 cents an hour.

What is the moral of the Farah story? (Never mind that the word "immoral" comes more readily to mind.) It is surely that the cost of social justice, AFL-CIO style, is occasionally higher than the beneficiaries should be asked to pay.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Black vote challenges Southern GOPs

By DONALD M. ROTBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing black vote in the Deep South presents Southern Republicans with an opportunity and a dilemma. How they deal with the situation may well determine whether the party finally can end Democratic dominance of the region's politics.

The Republicans were the growth party in the South until 1976, when a Georgian won the Democratic presidential nomination. Jimmy Carter's coalition in that election proved too much of an obstacle for such Southern Republican officeholders as Sen. Bill Brock of Tennessee to overcome.

Brock lost his Senate seat and now is Republican national chairman, a job he is using as a forum to exhort the GOP to broaden its base and particu-

larly to open its doors to blacks and other minority groups.

"In the last election, we ran into a pretty heavy bump in our growth curve," Brock told reporters at the Southern Republican Conference held recently on the edge of a Walt Disney land of dreams in Orlando, Fla.

AP news analysis

Brock sees the party bouncing back in the South, particularly in the local races Republicans must win if they are to build the base necessary to implant the two-party system into the region.

The chairman had a message for both reporters and delegates at the conference:

"We've got to have blacks in this party. We can't survive without that constituency."

But someone pointed out to Brock that there weren't more than a handful of blacks among the nearly 700 delegates from 13 states, ranging from Virginia to the north and Oklahoma to the west.

"No, not many," he replied, a bit wistfully. "And that's illustrative of the problem of how far down we've been. I think you'll find they're coming to the polls and that's where we need them."

Brock and other GOP officials can cite the elections, including the fight for mayor of Jackson, Miss., in which the Republican candidate picked up a large block of black votes in a losing cause. Successful Republican candidates for mayor of Charlotte, N.C., and the top

administrative post in Jefferson County, Ky., each drew 25 percent of the black vote.

But it was clear that Brock and other national Republican figures were disturbed by the scarcity of blacks among the ranks of Southern party officials.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, addressed the conference and later said, "I wish I'd seen more black faces and Hispanics."

The Republican state chairmen in Alabama and Mississippi, two states with large black populations that are becoming an increasingly significant factor in elections, said they are trying valiantly to attract blacks. But they said they have had only limited success so far.

Charles Pickering, GOP chairman in Mississippi, recently spoke at the state convention of the NAACP, the first Republican official to do so.

"I invited them to participate in the Republican Party," he said.

In an interview, he echoed themes sounded by nearly all the speakers at the conference, including former Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and John B. Connally of Texas, two men who drew the warmest receptions from the delegates.

Like Reagan, Connally and others, Pickering said Republicans have failed "to articulate how our philosophy would benefit the average person. How we would give you a better job, better standard-of-living, more take-home pay."

But Pickering and other Southern conservatives describe that philosophy as a strict adherence to free enterprise and minimal activity by the federal government, positions that haven't succeeded in attracting too many adherents

among the poor. "I don't have any delusions that we're going to get a big percentage of the black vote," added the Mississippi chairman.

William Harris, the GOP chairman in Alabama, responded to a question about his efforts to attract blacks by saying, "We're making valiant efforts. I can't say we've been successful, so far."

It was Connally who may have given the conference its most graphic example of how

the delegates' conservative philosophy works against their efforts in his address, he asked, "How many of you are sick of welfare?"

Nearly every hand was thrust into the air. "All right, said Connally, "but you just lost about 70 percent of the country."

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Advent Organ Recital and Choral Evensong
Sung by the Choir of St. Matthew's
Elaine Eddins, Guest Organist and
Jerry P. Whitten
Organist-Choirmaster
Sunday, Nov. 27, 1977 5:00 P.M.

Dock strike settled too late for Christmas

By TOM CRANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The choicest goods of 100 nations will gush onto the American market with the expected settlement this week of the two-month Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike. But for many merchants and consumers, it will be too late for Christmas.

A vote is set for Tuesday on ending the strike by 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association against "automated" cargo shipping, which has already cost the economy more than an estimated \$1.3 billion. But the walkout's effects will be felt in business establishments and homes long after the winches and cranes swing back into action along the waterfront.

Many a child will be disappointed, for example, when Santa Claus is unable to deliver Star Wars toys that require components manufactured in the Far East.

The Christmas tree lights invented in America are similarly a Far East product caught in the van-size containers, which because of their ero-

sion of waterfront job opportunities were the prime target of the dock strike.

Even if delivery is completed in the next week or two, "the damage has already been done," an official of Stanwell Trading Co. here said ruefully of the containers of Christmas lights it was awaiting. He said w "a lot of stores have canceled their orders."

In a similar plight was a fur importer who feared his limited capital would be tied up for the next year. He had hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in choice skins that were stranded aboard ship or on container piers and would arrive too late for conversion into fur wraps for the Christmas market.

"It's too late for Christmas," Abraham Mokover explained. "It's a big loss for us and for others we know with different types of merchandise (caught in) in shipment. The banks that have loaned money won't give further advances until you clear this merchandise."

And so it goes, down the list of wines and liquors and gourmet cheeses and rugs and foreign cars, all affected by the strike over the longshoremen's

demand for guaranteed income protection against increasing automation.

Every consumer is expected to feel the effect in the form of higher prices for the necessities and luxuries they purchase, despite assurances from I.L.A. President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason that a 30 percent increase in dockworker wages and benefits will not raise costs, because of greater productivity.



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Tues. - Nov. 29
Buffet 6:30 to 8:30
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

Dinner 6:30
Pre-Show Entertainment 8:00
Performance 8:30
Tuesday thru Thursday \$8.50
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For Reservations 872-4441

CAPRI ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 1.00
SUN. SHOW - 2:00-7:30
WEEKDAYS 7:30

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THE FIRST QUEST FOR POWER A GEORGE LUCAS PRODUCTION
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PETER CULSHING
GARY BLISS
ALEX GIBNINS
Produced by GEORGE LUCAS Directed by GARY KURTZ
Screenplay by LEWIS MCELROY
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

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1 Roll Carpet \$6.95 Yd. Installed Over Quality Pad
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2 Rolls Carpet \$8.95 Yd. Installed Over Quality Pad
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ALL KITCHENWARE - 1/2 PRICE

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10 Piece Sheffield Knife Set Reg. \$12.98 NOW \$6.49
6 Piece Stainless Carving Set Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$14.98
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Priced from \$15.90 to \$59.90

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BEDROOM SUITES

2 PIECE SUITE
Triple dresser, hutch mirror, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, plastic top, regular or queen bed ... **\$389.95** Ex.

2 PIECE SOLID MAPLE SUITE
Plate glass mirror, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, regular or queen size bed. **\$419.95** Ex.

3 PIECE DARK OAK SUITE
9 drawer dresser, and 5 drawer chest dust proof drawers, center drawer guides regular or queen size bed. **\$429.95** Exchange

2 PIECE SOLID OAK SUITE
Plate glass mirror, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, regular or queen size bed **\$419.95**

2 PIECE SUITE
Triple dresser, plate glass mirror, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, regular or queen size bed. **\$319.95** Ex.

2 PIECE SUITE
Landscape mirror, dust proof drawers, center drawer guides, regular or queen size bed. **\$389.95** Exchange

8-GUN CABINET
70" H, 31" W, 12 3/4" D. Holds 52" guns. Barrel rack and stock pits lined with green felt. A beautiful buy! **\$219.95**

MATTRESSES

Regular Size Mattress and Springs **\$119.95** and up Exchange

Queen Size Mattress and Springs **\$179.95** and up Exchange

King Size Mattress and Springs **\$189.95** and up Exchange

LIVING ROOM

2 PIECE SUITE
Reversible cushions Gold nylon cover **\$319.95** Exchange

1 SOFA ONLY
Floral velvet, Early American Style, covered deck, reversible cushions. **\$419.95**

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT
Heavy velvet arm pillows **\$629.95**

1 SOFA ONLY
Gold, green Heavy velvet upholstery **\$539.95**

2 PIECE SUITE
Reversible seat & back Cushions Heavy velvet Cover **\$379.95** Exchange

ROCKING LOVE SEAT

Green Velvet Reversible Cushions **\$209.95** Exchange

SLEEPER

TWIN SIZE
Herculan Covers **239.95** Exchange

REGULAR SIZE
Herculan cover **259.95** Exchange

QUEEN SIZE
Herculan or velvet nylon covers—from **289.95** up Exchange

RECLINERS

Brown velvet Wall Hugger **\$189.95** and up Ex.

Brass Velvet Pop Up Head Rest **\$279.95**

DINING ROOM

7 PIECE MAPLE SUITE
Trestle base Formica top **\$659.95** Exchange

7 PIECE SOLID OAK SUITE
Pedestal Base **789.95** Ex.

9 PIECE DINETTE
42 x 72 inch table 8 chairs **229.95** Exchange

5 PIECE DINETTE
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36 x 60 inch table 6 chairs **\$139.95** Ex.

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LANE CEDAR CHEST
from **\$98.95** Up

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Syria rejects Sadat's offer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat on Saturday invited Egypt's Arab neighbors, Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union to Cairo to prepare for a return to the Geneva Mideast peace conference. The call was promptly accepted by Israel and rejected by Syria.

Sadat said later he would negotiate "with the Israelis alone" if the other Arab countries refused to send representatives to Cairo.

Following up on his dramatic visit to Israel a week ago, Sadat told the Egyptian parliament in a major address: "Cairo is ready, starting from Saturday next, God willing, to receive all the parties of the (Mideast) conflict."

In an emotional, 80-minute speech punctuated by table-thumping and bursts of applause, Sadat also declared he was "proud" of his visit to Jerusalem, blasted the Russians and assailed Arab critics of his

Israeli mission last weekend. A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem said as soon as Israel receives a formal invitation "the Cabinet will decide who to authorize to represent it at the Cairo talks."

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said it was impossible for Syria to attend a Cairo meeting "because the road to peace is not through the Knesset." The reference was to Sadat's speech last Sunday before the Israeli parliament, which Syria bitterly denounced as treachery.

The United States issued a cautious statement saying a Cairo preparatory conference "could be helpful and we are consulting with the other parties."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in New York that he, too, was conferring with others who were invited. There was no immediate response from Jordan or Lebanon, the other Arab states bordering Israel, or from Moscow.

"Whoever comes here, I shall be starting the conference with him," Sadat told NBC News Correspondent John Palmer in an interview in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia after his speech. "If only the Israelis

comment. Israel has previously said it would not sit at a negotiating table with the PLO, and the issue has been a major obstacle to convening a Mideast peace conference.

Ghali said the Cairo meeting would deal with "technical problems" of the Geneva conference. The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference, which has not met since a brief opening session in December 1973.

A spokesman for President Carter said: "We will be consulting with those invited to determine their willingness to meet in Cairo to prepare for the Geneva conference."

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus rejected going to Cairo and ridiculed Sadat's speech as an effort to "justify his visit of shame" to Jerusalem. "We shall not allow Sadat to create fresh news to overshadow the visit and make the Arab people forget it," he said.

Syria has publicly ruled out participation at Geneva, but said it is not ready to join the "rejectionist" camp of Libya, Iraq and Algeria, which opposes any settlement with Israel.

A Palestinian spokesman in Damascus also rejected the offer, saying: "No two Palestinians would disagree on the necessity of rejecting the Sadat proposal... simply because it came from Sadat."

In Beirut, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat convened an emergency session of the PLO executive committee to study the Sadat offer.

There was no immediate response from Jordan or Lebanon, the Arab nations that with Syria and Egypt border on Israel.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass called Sadat's invitations an attempt to neutralize criticism of last week's visit. But the agency carried no official response.

Israel 'rethinks' traditional borders

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — In the wake of Egypt's peace offensive, Israel is looking at its map in a new light and re-examining what it can relinquish for peace.

Even some hardliners in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cabinet are talking of a need for "new ideas" about the Palestinians and the place where 700,000 of them live — the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

attack. Dayan used to say he would forsake a chance for peace if it meant giving back Sharm el Sheik, the southernmost point which controls shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. Now he says he's not sure.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in New York that he, too, was conferring with others who were invited. There was no immediate response from Jordan or Lebanon, the other Arab states bordering Israel, or from Moscow.

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This rethinking by men in power appears to be the greatest achievement of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in smashing 30 years of hostile Arab tradition by visiting Israel last weekend.

Sadat took another step on Saturday by proposing a meeting to start next Saturday in Cairo to prepare for a Middle East peace conference. He invited Israel, the United States, the Soviet Union, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and the Arab confrontation states, meaning those bordering on Israel.

—The Golan Heights, from which Syria once harassed Israeli farmers in the valley below. Its capture in 1967 not only drove the Syrians back but gave Israel Mount Hermon, "the eyes and ears" of Israel's northern front. The Begin government has indicated a willingness to make small changes in the Golan Heights cease-fire line in exchange for peace, but Syria wants all 500 square miles returned.

—The Gaza Strip, the narrow finger jutting into Israel from the south which Jerusalem says must be kept to protect population centers and to keep the hotly nationalistic 400,000 Palestinians there in check.

—The West Bank, by far the most troublesome of the areas, where the Palestine Liberation Organization says it wants its own state and where President Carter envisions a Palestinian homeland. Israel says the two concepts are equal and unacceptable.

Begin holds the West Bank to be part of the land God promised to the Jews. Dayan has persuaded Begin not to annex the 2,270-square-mile area for now, and the official position is that the area can never be turned over to foreign sovereignty.

Uzi Ben-Zaman, a political specialist for the independent newspaper Haaretz, said he detected a shift in attitude among some cabinet members in private talks after the Sadat visit.

He quoted one hardline Begin follower as saying: "There is a clear majority in the government that would opt for peace if the question was raised: territories or peace."

So far Israeli policy has not changed. Officials say that if a change is forthcoming, it can only happen gradually as the dialogue continues between Israel and Egypt.

But attitudes appear to be softening. "We are nearing the hour of decision," Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said last Wednesday.

"The question is," Dayan said, "what will be the alternative proposals to the present situation? For then we shall have to decide whether to stick to or to change this or that formula."

These formulae mostly concern four chunks of territory which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and which the Arabs demand that it return in full. The four areas, likely to be major topics in any peace conference, are:

—The Sinai peninsula, 21,000 square miles of sand dunes and rocky mountains that Israel says it needs to give it "strategic depth" against an Egyptian

army. Dayan said he would forsake a chance for peace if it meant giving back Sharm el Sheik, the southernmost point which controls shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba. Now he says he's not sure.

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'Nice old man' shot for \$6

DALLAS (AP) — Thanksgiving is gone and with it, 70-year-old Kermit Burleson. The old man's youthful killer got \$6 for his trouble.

He was shot in the stomach the night Nov. 7 and died the same day most Americans

were sitting down with their families to turkey dinners.

No charges have been filed in the case. Police can say only that a young gunman confronted Burleson outside his apartment, robbed him and pulled the trigger.

Sometime later, Polly Nelson said she heard a tapping at her door. She opened it and saw the old man lying on her porch bleeding. He has used his cane to attract her attention.

Mrs. Nelson said she and Burleson were friends. They first met about five years ago while "just out talking."

Sometimes, Burleson would walk across the lawn separating their apartments and visit. She said he was "just a nice old man."

As familiar a site as he was hobbling up and down the streets in front of the projects, his hearing aid amplifier dangling around his neck, none of his neighbors knew much about him.

Names in the news

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There's nothing unusual about Clarence Nash's normal voice. But when he twists his tongue and squawks, the sound would be recognized around the globe.

Nash, now 73 and retired, for 37 years supplied the voice of Donald Duck, Walt Disney's famous cartoon character.

over the turf of the Tangerine Bowl.

As usual for his stunts, he refused to have a safety net below him. He completed the stroll in about 10 minutes Friday night.

Wallenda, patriarch of a clan famed for high-wire performances, suffered his injury Oct. 30 while practicing in Sarasota, his home.

Burleson's nephew, Henry, would come around occasionally to check on him but no other relatives were seen paying their respects. He never talked of his past life. Only his nephew spoke of the long-ago divorce and the son he fathered.

Apartment manager Richard Brim said Burleson would sometimes visit him in his office to discuss Social Security problems. Brim said he would jokingly tell him: "he didn't think he was going to make it."

White, said he thought his chances were "very good" and "I'm very pleased with where we are today in the campaign."

He continued his criticism of his opponent, former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., saying Daniel was trying to trade on the name of his father, former Gov. Price Daniel, and had shown no leadership.

Nash began imitating the sounds of barnyard animals while a child on the family farm in northwestern Oklahoma. The duck voice was created during the 1920s, when Nash was traveling the vaudeville circuit.

"I was in a musical group playing the mandolin and heard this girl singing 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' in a funny way," Nash recalled. "So I started to imitate that sound in the act."

The Friday stunt was part of a weekend series staged by a local radio station. Some 1,000 watched the feat.

LONDON (AP) — The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have announced the name of their new baby, a 7-pound, 11-ounce daughter born Nov. 19.

Like other survivors of the Beverly Hills Supper Club holocaust, Bailey says he can't shake the nightmare of the May 28 blaze that killed 164 persons.

"Dark places remind me of the Cabaret Room... the smoke... the moaning... when I was grabbing arms and pulling people from a pile," he said in an interview.

Poverty and violence are no strangers to people in the projects. Under those conditions, the ultimate compliment went to a man most of them knew only as "Mr. Burleson."

He never bothered anybody,

During the Depression, Nash said he was "talking duck talk" on the radio when Disney tuned in. After an audition Nash made was piped into Disney's office, Nash remembers. Disney rushed into the room and announced, "That's our duck! You're Donald Duck!"

Nash retired in 1971 to Glendale, Calif.

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"Dark places remind me of the Cabaret Room... the smoke... the moaning... when I was grabbing arms and pulling people from a pile," he said in an interview.

"Living with my family has helped. If I lived by myself, I'd hear the voices. The sounds still bother me," said the 19-year-old Bailey, a freshman at Northern Kentucky University who is studying to become a doctor.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Karl Wallenda, 72 and wearing a brace to protect a crack of vertebrae, walked 700 ft across a cable strung 100 feet

over the turf of the Tangerine Bowl.

As usual for his stunts, he refused to have a safety net below him. He completed the stroll in about 10 minutes Friday night.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Sonny L. Westfall, Lefors.
Robert C. Westfall, Lefors.
Mrs. Luanne Bunch, Amarillo.
Philip C. Houston, 819 E. Kingmill.
James F. Steen, Wheeler.
Harry G. Hoyler Sr., 101 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Amy Black Miami.
Joe Warren, 910 E. Browning.
Alvin Mactrey, 456 Hughes.
Marjorie Bristow, 1604 Evergreen.

Marsha Frazier, Del City, Okla.
Shirley Langwell, Littlefield.
Dismissals
Mrs. Ann M. Brown, McLean.
Baby Boy Brown, McLean.
Bernice Cunningham, 429 N. Faulkner.
Scott Rogers, Skellytown.
Mrs. Ruby M. Combs, Lefors.
Earnest Vanderburg, Pampa.
Robert Westfall, Lefors.
Sonny Westfall, Lefors.
Mrs. Milinda Watkins, 317 N. Somerville.

Police report

Report sheets at the Pampa Police Department indicated a relatively peaceful weekend in the city through Saturday afternoon.

A window valued at about \$150 was reported broken late Friday at The Bottle Shop, 714 E. Frederick.

An Oklahoma woman reported that her vehicle had been broken into when it was parked in the 700 block of W. Kingmill. A red ice chest valued at \$25 reportedly was taken, along with the \$6 worth of beer therein. Damage to the trunk of the vehicle was estimated at \$50.

Mainly about people

The public is invited to an informal coffee from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis Street, when Preston Smith, former governor of Texas, will be present.

The Chief of Pampa Police, Richard J. Mills, was recently appointed to serve as director of the Texas Police Chiefs Association. Mills also serves on the Legislative Council, representing the association.

Mrs. Leola Pollard, a public safety dispatcher for the last 15 years with the Pampa Police Department, has returned from a one-week school in police communication which was held at the Texas Department of Public Safety academy in Austin. Mrs. Pollard was also re-elected treasurer of the Communications Association, a position she has held for a number of years.

Nolan G. Welborn has been appointed field representative at Pampa for U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division. Welborn

attended schools in Pampa, where he joined Oilwell in 1975.

Bridge Benefit Friday, December 2nd, St. Mathews Hall, 727 W. Browning. Starting 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Donation \$2. Sponsored by Republican Women's Club. For tickets call 669-3743 or 669-2550. (Adv.)

Epilone Sigma Alpha Sorority Dance "Winter Wonderland Ball," December 3, 1977, City Auditorium, Canadian, Texas, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Semi-formal, set-ups furnished. \$15 per couple. Music by Forest Jones and the Connections. Advance ticket and reservations, call 806-323-5305 or 806-323-5526. (Adv.)

Christmas Open House 2 p.m. till 5 p.m., Sunday the 27th. Clements Flowers, 308 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

See Baird and Bobbie Johnson are no longer associated with the LaBonita Beauty Salon. Call for Vivian, Lily, Ella, and Barbara at LaBonita, 669-2481. (Adv.)

School menu

Monday — Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, jello with fruit and milk.
Tuesday — Hot dog with chili sauce, French fries with catsup, pickle slices, cherry cobbler with milk.
Wednesday — Fried chicken with gravy, buttered rice, English peas, fruit cocktail, peanut butter-cookie-cheese roll with milk.
Thursday — Beef taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, greenbread with lemon sauce and milk.
Friday — Baked ham, potatoes with cheese sauce, glazed carrots, lime jello with fruit, garlic bread stick and milk.

Senior citizens menu

Monday — Chicken fried steak or tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, spinach, squash, cabbage, apple, raisin salad or jello, apple crisp or gingerbread, hot rolls.
Tuesday — Roast beef or corn dogs, mashed potatoes, lima beans, broccoli, toss or pear & cheese salad, brownies or fruit, hot rolls.
Wednesday — Fish or chicken dumplings, tator tots, carrots, green beans, jelled vegetable salad, bread pudding with lemon sauce, hot rolls.
Thursday — Roast pork or turkey tetrazini, candied yams, brussel sprouts, turnip greens, lettuce and tomatoes or fruit salad, cherry cobbler or cake, hot rolls.
Friday — Ham or meat loaf, macaroni & cheese, English peas, spinach, cabbage slaw or pineapple & cheese, cake or pudding, hot rolls.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Temperatures across Texas rose steadily Saturday as southerly winds crept in and shoved a southbound morning cold front back across the Red River.

The warm air brought clear skies to most of the state except along the Gulf Coast where northerly breezes prevailed.

Afternoon readings showed the pleasant effects of the Gulf air with most cities reporting temperatures in the high 60s and low 70s. Tyler was clear and 69, Wichita Falls reported fair and 67, and in West Texas, San Angelo residents enjoyed 74-degree readings under clear skies.

No measurable rainfall had been reported during the state during the 24-hour period that ended Saturday afternoon.

National weather

By The Associated Press
High winds blew windows out of office towers in Denver and Boulder, Colo., Saturday and Thanksgiving holiday travelers in the East and Midwest faced slippery roadways and hazardous driving conditions as a pair of winter storms brought frigid weather to much of the nation.

About 350 people died during the long holiday weekend on the nation's streets and highways by Saturday evening.

A Northeast storm dumped 17 inches of snow in Pisco, N.Y., 9 inches at Union City, Pa., and 5 inches at Burlington, Vt. Another storm moved across the northern Great Plains, bringing strong winds to the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.

In Colorado, the high winds halted traffic and downed power lines in a 120-mile stretch from Fort Collins south to Colorado Springs. A gust of 119 mph was clocked at Davidson Mesa, east of Boulder, and 100 mph at a shopping center in Boulder.

At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, officials reported 50 mph gusts, 75 mph at the Denver Federal Center, 90 mph near the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant and 100 mph at Squaw Mountain west of Evergreen.

Pile-up glass windows were blown out of United Bank buildings in Boulder and the Columbia Savings building in downtown Denver.

Sporadic power outages were reported in Denver, Boulder, Arvada, Lakewood and Louisville. Power was out in Niwot for several hours after lines leading into a substation were knocked down.

"The wind is tearing us apart," said a spokesman for Public Service Co. of Colorado.

The Boulder Turnpike was closed several times Saturday, and there was at least one chain-reaction collision that sent several holiday travelers to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

The Colorado State Patrol stopped camper and trailer traffic on Interstate Highway 25 north of Greeley because of high winds.

Wind damage was reported to trailers, sheds, roofs, fences, street lights, television antennas and traffic signals in a wide area along the eastern foothills. Extensive damage was reported to small planes at the Jefferson County and Arapahoe County airports.

A storm Friday was blamed for three deaths, including those of two boys struck by a car when their sled slid into its path.

Carter quiet on energy

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has been quiet on energy legislation.

Except for a breakfast with congressional leaders Tuesday morning, however, Carter had no appointments on his weekly schedule that were likely to deal with the energy program.

Instead, there are budget reviews, a Panama Canal briefing, a discussion of reorganizing the education functions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and a meeting on dam safety.

During a four-day Thanksgiving vacation last week at Camp David, Md., Carter caught up on reading and paperwork. On Thursday, he met with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who had just returned from a four-nation tour of Latin America.

The president and Mrs. Carter, along with daughter Amy and other members of the family, were scheduled to return to the White House from the Maryland mountain retreat on Sunday.

Carter had planned to leave last Tuesday on an 11-day trip to four continents. Stops were planned in Venezuela, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, and Iran — four of the major oil producing countries — and Brazil, India, France, Poland and Belgium.

But when the president's energy program founded on Capitol Hill, the trip was postponed so that Carter could stay in town, to be immediately available while members of Congress labored over the legislation.

But last week, when Carter remained in Washington, members of the House-Senate conference committees left town, putting off for a week their work reconciling differences in energy bills passed by the House and Senate.

Pets, with or without costume, will congregate at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the Chamber of Commerce's annual pet contest.

The judging will be at the Cabot Corporation parking lot, Somerville and Francis Streets.

Prizes will be \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place.

Prizes will be presented at the chamber office at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.

The chamber invites all school children to participate.

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White to run for AG

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Secretary of State Mark White says he has commitments of more than \$500,000 for his campaign for attorney general.

He made the comment on "State Capitol Dateline," an interview program broadcast over the weekend by the Wendell Hayes radio stations.

White, said he thought his chances were "very good" and "I'm very pleased with where we are today in the campaign."

He continued his criticism of his opponent, former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., saying Daniel was trying to trade on the name of his father, former Gov. Price Daniel, and had shown no leadership.

Busboy still has nightmares

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Six months after his quick action saved hundreds in one of the nation's worst fires, former busboy Walter Bailey lives in dread of the dark.

Like other survivors of the Beverly Hills Supper Club holocaust, Bailey says he can't shake the nightmare of the May 28 blaze that killed 164 persons.

"Dark places remind me of the Cabaret Room... the smoke... the moaning... when I was grabbing arms and pulling people from a pile," he said in an interview.

"Living with my family has helped. If I lived by myself, I'd hear the voices. The sounds still bother me," said the 19-year-old Bailey, a freshman at Northern Kentucky University who is studying to become a doctor.

"Symbols often come up that remind me

of the fire. Once I caught a mouse in a mousetrap. That triggered some bad memories. Another time, I was driving home in the dark and thought I saw a body by the road.

"I have a lot of morbid thoughts, but I'm trying to forget them," said Bailey, a 5-foot-8 native of Texas.

When the fire broke out, Bailey interrupted a comedy team act by jumping on stage and pointing out exits. Within minutes, deadly smoke filled the crowded party room where more than 1,300 persons waited to hear singer John Davidson.

It was the worst nightclub fire in the United States since the Coconut Grove blaze in Boston, which claimed 491 lives on Nov. 28, 1942.

Owners of the nightclub already face damage suits totaling more than \$1.5 billion. An investigation by the State of Kentucky contends the Cabaret Room, where Davidson was appearing, was overcrowded by 800 persons.

Since the fire, Bailey has received more than 150 letters, including commendations from President Carter, Henry (The Fonz) Winkler and the state of Oklahoma. But they did little to quell his well-up emotions. Finally, his anguish grew into rage.

"One night I threw a fit and cried all night," said Bailey, who lives with his divorced mother and three younger brothers.

He has refused to draw out of a trust fund set up by well-wishers for his education.

"I'm broke right now, but I don't think I need it," he said. "I think I'll need it worse in four years when I hopefully enter medical school."

He works a part-time job two nights a week to make ends meet. The job was provided by a Cincinnati hotel manager, Jeff Ruby, who survived the fire.

November may be top market month

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market can escape any sharp downturn in the first three sessions of the coming week, November will go into the records as its best month so far in 1977.

After an 8.66 rise to 844.42 in the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a gain of 28.97 points since the end of October.

The widely recognized average posted plus readings in only two of the first 10 months of the year — June, when it rose 17.64, and April, when it squeezed out a 7.77 point gain.

From July through October the Dow strung together monthly losses of 26.23, 28.58, 14.38 and 28.76 in the midst of stubborn concern over rising interest rates, talk of a possible recession and criticism on Wall Street of some of President Carter's economic proposals and policies.

The market's recent improved condition was reflected by the performance last week of a broad range of indicators, many of which outshone the Dow.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index gained 1.36 to 96.66, and the New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .82 at 53.33.

The American Stock Exchange market value index surged ahead 3.78 to 123.42, marking an apparent resumption of the buying interest in smaller "secondary" stocks that provided the main area of strength on Wall Street earlier in the year.

Enthusiasm for many long-depressed stocks of smaller companies like those that dominate the Amex list has been fueled by a frantic search for possible candidates of takeover bids.

A spate of tender offers such as Kennecott Copper's recent \$66-a-share bid for Carborundum Co. has made big winners of the target companies' shareholders.

Windfalls like that have touched off a flood of takeover rumors, and many brokers and investment advisers are scurrying to publish lists of companies that for one reason or another could theoretically become candidates for acquisitions.

"Stocks under \$20 are beginning to show signs of reckless

buying around the fringes, many fueled by takeover rumors," said Anthony J. Corrao at E. F. Hutton & Co.

But analysts say the market has also received a boost from some fundamental economic developments.

Recession talk has abated considerably with the strong trend in recent economic data. One leading business publication declared late last week that the economy was heading toward year-end "on a powerful note."

And short-term interest rates, after a sharp and steady rise since last spring, have leveled off in recent weeks.

Merrill Lynch Economics issued a report this past week under the title "Reduced tension in money markets."

The firm pointed out that the Federal Reserve, after steadily exerting upward pressure on short term money rates for some time, has recently allowed the key rate on federal funds — uncommitted reserves banks loan each other overnight — to stabilize at around 6 1/2 percent.

"For the next few months we expect the calmer environment fostered by these conditions to continue," Merrill Lynch economist Carol A. Stone concluded.

Richard B. Hoey of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields expressed a similar view, provided that no moves are made in Washington to push up interest rates in order to make the recently weak dollar more attractive in foreign exchange.

"The key risk of higher interest rates is that the Federal Reserve might increase short-term interest rates in response to a further major depreciation of the dollar against the European currencies," Hoey said.

"However, we believe the chances are high that a dollar crisis can be avoided."

In the tricky business of projecting interest rates over the longer term, analysts tend to be less optimistic. Both Merrill Lynch and Bache foresee a further rise in rates next year.

The earth, as an enormous reservoir of heat, has "hot spots" that generally occur near areas of volcanic activity that took place in the relatively recent geologic past.

The Battle of Alma in the Crimean War was won by British-French forces in 1854.

Cyclone reduces villages to marshland

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
MACHILIPATNAM, India (AP) — The people of Divi Taluk were toiling at the rice harvest two weeks ago when they heard that a cyclone had battered villages 500 miles down the coast and claimed 466 lives.

They took no precautions that Saturday, Nov. 12, or four days later when the first in a series of radio bulletins warned of another violent storm picking up strength and making its way across the Bay of Bengal to the southeast coast of India.

Skies darkened on the morning of Nov. 19 and rain began to fall. But some farmers still went out to their paddies with crude wood-handled sickles to bring in what this year was a particularly plentiful crop.

The storm hit Divi Taluk, a subdistrict, at 7:30 p.m. Families huddled against the walls of their huts as the 95 mph winds carried away their roofs of thatched palm fronds.

"The cyclone made a loud whistling sound and my six children were frightened to cry," said Mindu Somiah, a gaunt, grizzled member of India's Harijan community, the former "untouchable" caste, like many other inhabitants of the fertile, lowland between the Bay of Bengal and the sacred River Krishna, 1,000 miles southeast of New Delhi.

After several hours of wind, a battery of brutal tidal waves, 18 to 20 feet high, swept up entire villages and flooded millions of acres, at least temporarily enlarging the Bay of Bengal and drowning thousands.

Officials of Andhra Pradesh state said 12,000 persons are dead or missing, making it India's worst weather calamity since the October, 1971, Orissa cyclone killed 10,000 about 750 miles up the coast.

Other sources predicted the death toll would rise as high as 50,000 once communications with remote areas are restored and all the victims found.

In Divi Taluk, which bore the brunt of the tidal wave, dozens of hamlets and villages were totally submerged or were reduced to barren marshland.

From a helicopter hovering over the area, the only visible signs of past habitation were nurseries in the soft mud on narrow strips of ground above water, where round huts had once stood.

No longer is there a distinct line where the Bay of Bengal ends and Divi Taluk begins. A murky, shallow sea covers half-harvested crops.

Still floating in it are clusters of cattle carcasses and the bloated and sun-blackened bodies of farmers who only a week earlier had worked the paddies.

With several days' advance notice, why hadn't an evacuation of threatened areas been attempted? Those who had heard the radio warnings had felt confident they could weather the storm.

"We had cyclones before," explained one survivor. "we did not expect tidal waves so strong."

The storm left a stark trail of destruction from the coast to towns 50 miles inland.

At the hamlet of Komali, 60 miles down the coast from Divi Taluk, 110 men, women and children who took shelter in a brick church perished when the building collapsed. Many were "untouchables" who had converted to Christianity to escape discrimination from high-caste Hindus.

"Even God failed," said a Komali resident. "The dead have at least been given rest but what about the living?"

In some areas, survivors have been overwhelmed by the sheer physical task of removing bodies.

For six days, about 2,500 persons in a village north of Divi Taluk lived among the rotting corpses of 1,500 relatives and neighbors.

The disposal of the 45,000 cattle carcasses and 7,801 human bodies discovered so far is posing an enormous health hazard in the region.

The collection of bodies as well as basic relief measures was proving to be an extremely difficult task because dozens of villages were still cut off by flood waters.

Until the army arrived with

never be the same. Fairly well off by Indian rural standards, he owned a roomy hut, four head of cattle and a half-acre paddy field.

In an interview at a refugee camp, he said his whole village was flattened by the storm, his two cows and two bullocks drowned and his land flooded with saltwater.

"Unless I can take out the salt, my paddy is useless," said Somiah.

Health officials have not been able to reach these remote areas and reports said an outbreak of cholera was already beginning to take its toll. No figures were available.

"The havoc is over, the damage is done," said one state official. "Now the reconstruction begins." The state government was paying villages 150 rupees (about \$17) for each hut damaged. Some three million persons were reported homeless.

But for untouchable farmer Mindu Somiah, 50, things will

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The storm left a stark trail of destruction from the coast to towns 50 miles inland.

At the hamlet of Komali, 60 miles down the coast from Divi

never be the same. Fairly well off by Indian rural standards, he owned a roomy hut, four head of cattle and a half-acre paddy field.

In an interview at a refugee camp, he said his whole village was flattened by the storm, his two cows and two bullocks drowned and his land flooded with saltwater.

"Unless I can take out the salt, my paddy is useless," said Somiah.

Health officials have not been able to reach these remote areas and reports said an outbreak of cholera was already beginning to take its toll. No figures were available.

"The havoc is over, the damage is done," said one state official. "Now the reconstruction begins." The state government was paying villages 150 rupees (about \$17) for each hut damaged. Some three million persons were reported homeless.

But for untouchable farmer Mindu Somiah, 50, things will

Scotland has 126 inhabited islands and 564 uninhabited islands.

Canada ships more than 2 1/2 million bushels of apples to some 30 world markets annually.



Before Don Anderson, the cable industry was lily white.

Pioneering exec rides HBO boom

By Murray Olderman

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (NEA)— Culture shock has invaded the living room or old-fashioned parlor, the den and occasionally even the bedroom of the American home.

On a typical November evening, the family and friends are clustered to take in the following:

— Her Raunchiness, the fabulous Bette Midler, in unexpurgated concert.

— The titillations of George Carlin, the hip comic, with the seven and 10-letter words.

— An uncut showing of "Network," sans commercial breaks, with expletives and explicit prurience included.

— The chorines of "Casino de Paris" in flesh tones, uncovered, strutting their stuff.

The medium for these sociological phenomena is that burgeoning new industry of cable television, augmented by such subsidiary arms as Home Box Office.

There are 3,800 operating cable TV systems in the country, with 13 million subscribers, and that number is increasing by the proverbial leap and bound monthly. Home Box Office (HBO), an entrepreneurial wing of Time, Inc., the publishing empire, has 370 of them under contract and provides, for a fee, the provocative booking described above that comes right into the home.

When Don Anderson joined HBO exactly three years ago, as manager of affiliate acquisition, it had 30,000 paid subscribers in three states.

Now Home Box Office goes to 800,000 homes in 45 states and, because California has become the major market in the business, Anderson is based in San Francisco as "General Manager—Western Operations" with his fiefdom covering 12 states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

A typical week will find him in Detroit, Denver and Seattle, touring the territory. But Anderson, signing up new systems weekly, is not your usual travelling salesman.

He is black. That is unique in an industry which so far has been virtually lily-white. Don Anderson is the highest ranked black man in the cable television industry of the United States.

He is sensitive on this score only because of the effect it has on his peers in the business. He attracts more personal publicity than the chairman of the board.

"I don't want anybody to get his nose out of joint," he says apologetically. He smiles. "But egotistically, I love it."

Anderson is an enthusiastic and engaging 39-year-old native Californian who figures he's where he's at because he deserves it.

"I would have gotten the job," he says, "regardless of color. I knew people in the business."

He was, by training, an electronic design engineer, having studied at Los Angeles City College and UCLA, and worked for seven years at such big companies as TRW Systems and the Hughes Corporation, concentrating on transmitters and receivers for communications satellites.

"But I always had this thing about song and dance," he says. "I wanted to be a singer. This (the cable TV business) puts me close to it. I'm people-oriented, and after so many years as an engineer, management intrigued me."

What really pushed him away from a drafting table was the Watts riots of 1965. They really made him aware for the first time of his blackness.

"One," he says, "there was a definite reawakening of a strong social consciousness. I had really been incredibly naive. My upbringing was middle class. I was even out of Orange County. At the time I was living in Inglewood, which was basically white. But it was inside the curfew area. I couldn't go out at night."

"Two, I was suddenly very black in an all-white environment. No matter how I had changed my life style, I was now aware that people saw me as black."

He volunteered to set up a skills training center in Watts, teaching electronic assembly in the evening.

"Then I bit the bullet," he continues, "and took a \$8,000 a year cut to go into the program full time. But I never wanted to be a social worker. Maybe I was being Machiavellian. I had the entrepreneurial bug and met two guys who had started Audio-Visual Communications, a special duplicating company for audiotapes. I joined them and got a government contract to supply all the cassettes for the federal government. We were also the main supplier for American Airlines in-flight programs. No one there knew we were black."

At the time, cable television was small and provincial. This was 1972. Through his Washington contacts, Anderson was offered a job as director of government relations for the National Cable TV Association, a trade group.

"I was highly sought after," he says frankly. "There was my uniqueness of being black. The cable business had the worst equal opportunity record. It was lily-white."

Gerald Levin, the president of Home Box Office, became aware of Anderson's work and brought him into the company in October, 1974. Pay TV, which is essentially what HBO provides with its special programming, was just getting off the ground and providing a great stimulant to the cable business.

The initial lure of the cable TV industry was better reception, some special sports events and a news wire.

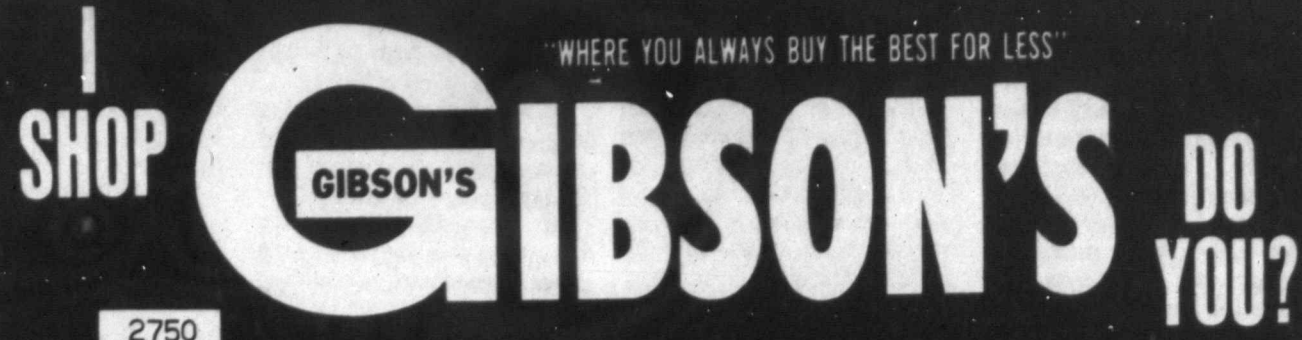
But with the enterprise of Anderson and his colleagues, providing specials that range from an outdoor concert with Neil Sedaka to a nightclub performance of Frank Gorshin, plus a favorable court decision which lifted the 3-to-10 year restriction on the age of films allowed for pay TV, the cable boom has accelerated.

Turntable tips

AP WEEKEND
By The Associated Press
Following are the top singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine:

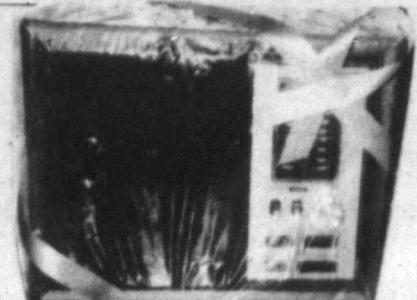
- TOP 10 SINGLES**
1. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE — Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
 2. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE — Crystal Gayle (United Artists)
 3. HOW DEEP IS YOUR LOVE — Bee Gees (RSO)
 4. BABY, WHAT A BIG SURPRISE — Chicago (Columbia)
 5. BLUE BAYOU — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
 6. HEAVEN ON THE 7TH FLOOR — Paul Nicholas (RSO)
 7. WE'RE ALL ALONE — Rita Coolidge (A&M)
 8. BOOGIE NIGHTS — Heat-wave (Epic)
 9. IT'S SO EASY — Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
 10. BACK IN LOVE AGAIN — LTD (A&M)

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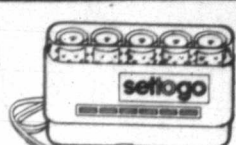


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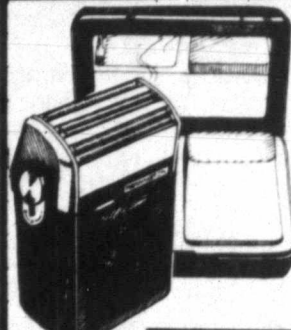
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The Light Side

GALT, Mo. (AP) — When an airplane runs out of gas in flight the pilot is usually happy just to get down in one piece.

The unidentified pilot of a single-engine Cessna passing over Galt on Thursday was more choosy. He put the craft down on Missouri 6, rolled down a hill to a self-service pump in front of a liquor store, filled up and took off again.

"He decided he had to have some gas, I guess," said Alan Childress, an employee of a nearby service station who witnessed the landing. "It was not clear whether the plane was out of fuel or just running low, but Childress said it almost hit a car when it landed on the highway."

A Current Problem
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When the switch was flipped to open a federal display on current energy problems, only one exhibit worked. There was no current.

The Energy Department display, scheduled to open Monday, was the victim of a generator blowout.

But in the corner of one of the two trailers housing the display, a light shone brightly from one exhibit chugging merrily along. It was powered by solar energy.

Now She's In The Cold
OXFORD, England (AP) — A woman who says she was only trying to cheer up a modern art painting when she kissed it pleaded guilty to causing criminal damage.

The red lipstick stains left by 43-year-old Ruth van Herpen require restoration work that might cost up to \$1,200, a museum official told magistrates.

Mark Francis, assistant director of the Oxford Museum of Modern Art, said the picture was one of a collection by American artist Jo Baer, on loan from a New York gallery. He said the picture was valued at \$18,000.

"I only kissed it to cheer it up. It looked so cold," Mrs. van Herpen told the court. The magistrates adjourned the case for three weeks to enable reports on Mrs. van Herpen to be submitted to the court.

Hart(y) Competition
PAVO, Ga. (AP) — Janice Hart was in line to pay her qualifying fee to run for city council. But Mayor Ed Hutchinson suggested another post — mayor.

"Mrs. Hart ran for council last year and made a good showing, but lost," said Hutchinson. He said he advised her to run for mayor in the Nov. 28 election "because the council races were 'too crowded.'"

The mayor, who already faces opposition from Hershel Finch, said he's not worried about the extra competition. "I feel the best will win, and there will be no hard feelings," he said.

\$5 For "Verified" Coprolite
VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Tourists who visit the Blue Mountain Rock and Gem Shop in eastern Utah are paying \$5 and up for coprolite. That's dinosaur manure, millions of years old.

Shop proprietor Margaret Zufelt said people from all over the country have bought the prehistoric fertilizer, including a woman from Texas who said she wanted a chunk for her dining room table.

The petrified material sometimes contains beautiful designs in red and gray with some clear crystals and is more commonly used as stone settings for rings and bracelets, said Mrs. Zufelt.

She said the ancient droppings have been "analyzed in Washington, D.C., and verified."

Mock spies get to IRS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Penetration of the Internal Revenue Service regional service center by mock saboteurs has resulted in a heavy security crackdown, the Austin American-Statesman has reported.

According to the newspaper, IRS security agents from Dallas pretended to be a group of accountants who wanted a tour. Once in the building, several agents hid in a bathroom until the tour moved on, then wandered about freely, leafing through tax returns and planting a simulated bomb in the acting director's office.

The American-Statesman said the security agents also put some tape, representing a wiretap, in the mouthpiece of the director's phone.

The mission, directed out of Dallas, resulted in new security regulations, including a ban on all unofficial visits such as floral deliveries. Local florists have written congressmen about the ban.

The center receives all tax returns from six southwestern states and maintains the computer data banks on taxpayers in those states.

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Mulligan's stew

It's Premier Ky behind register

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — The mostly Mexican patrons of Ski's Liquor Store, just off the Santa Ana Freeway, call the dapper mustachioed man behind the cash register "El Presidente."

Tourists from all over, some of them Vietnam veterans with their families, stop off on the way to Disneyland to shake his hand and coax him outside for a snapshot.

The postman calls twice a day with letters postmarked Ho Chi Minh City and affixed with what now passes for exotic Oriental stamps: happy workers in the communal rice paddy, happy housewives bicycling to market under happy solidarity slogans. Some come simply, starkly addressed: Premier Ky, U.S.A.

"The letters reach me somehow, often by secret ways," said Nguyen Cao Ky, settling back in the red leather upholstery of his late model Fleetwood Cadillac. "Things are bad in Vietnam. People are hungry."

'Amerasian' kids may be without home

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 4,000 children of American-Thai parents are in the process of losing their Thai citizenship through a decree designed to safeguard Thailand's national security.

The children were abandoned by their fathers or are simply the product of casual unions during the Indochinese war years when the United States kept upwards of 50,000 military personnel in Thailand.

Interior Ministry officials say a 1972 decree aimed at preventing children of Vietnamese refugees from obtaining Thai citizenship now is being applied to the "Amerasians," as they are known here.

The decree reflects Thai suspicion of the tens of thousands of Vietnamese who fled to Thailand in the 1950s after the French war in Vietnam.

Successive Thai governments have said some of the Vietnamese were Communist agents or at least easy targets for conversion to Communism.

Thailand has been flooded by Vietnamese refugees who escaped their homeland after the Communist takeover in 1975, and the Thai government is constantly tightening restrictions against them.

Loss of Thai nationality will deprive the children of the right to vote or participate in the Thai government when they grow up. Officials say they also may have trouble getting government jobs and could face travel restrictions.

Robert M. Hearn, head of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Thailand, an international child relief agency, said the children might, through a complicated process, be eligible for U.S. citizenship. But Hearn said this "would be meaningless."

The children "live in Thai homes, with Thais. They're not going anywhere. Maybe one in a thousand would be interested in becoming an American," Hearn told The Associated Press in an interview.

The foundation sponsors 1,227 "Amerasian" children, taking care of their welfare and schooling, providing counseling services and other help through funds from American donors.

Chocolate is a dream. They ask me for help. I do what little I can. There are ways of getting money through to them."

We caught the former premier and air marshal of South Vietnam on his way to the bank from his combined liquor store and delicatessen in this heavily Mexican-American suburb of Los Angeles. He had turned the cash register over to an old Vietnamese air force buddy, a fellow Skyraider pilot from that doughty band that once staged a daring raid over North Vietnam but unfortunately bombed the wrong target.

The last time I saw the premier he was standing by the cockpit of his new American jet fighter denouncing Henry Cabot Lodge and the U.S. command

for giving in to a rabble of Buddhist rioters. He was 35 years old then, dashing and dapper in a black flight suit touched off by a lavender scarf and pearl handled revolvers.

Now 12 years and a long lost war later, he still looked like an off-duty tango instructor and was berating American officialdom for everything from California's weather (too cold for surfing) to allowing communist Vietnam into the United Nations.

His moustache had grayed a bit at the edges but the wardrobe was still dashing even by Hollywood's dashing standards: suede earth shoes, tan brushed denim slacks, sports shirt open a button or two above the Belafonte line.

We also watch too much television, which makes us partly responsible for the cultural collision in the Ky household and the defection of his recently married 23-year-old son, Dat.

"I do not recognize this marriage," said Ky, sparing us the details but not the guilt. "He was too American. American society tends to corrupt boys faster than girls. They watch too much TV."

The Kys live in nearby Huntington Beach in a raised California ranch with exposed redwood beams and a two-car garage that looks like any other \$100,000-plus house in their upper-middle class development except there is no basketball backboard over the driveway. The vaguely mission-style Ky

manse, backing up on a tiny patio barely able to contain a barbecue pit much less a backyard swimming pool or presidential chopper pad, belies rumors of his nipping out of the Nam with a few million in gold bars or imperial silverware or whatever.

Tax workshop slated here

A workshop designed especially for practitioners who help farmers and ranchers prepare their tax returns will be Dec. 15-16 in Pampa.

The two-day workshop will emphasize new developments and problem areas for professionals who prepare tax forms. It will consist of lectures, examples, problems and discussion, explained by IRS representatives from Dallas.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area economist - management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is the local coordinator.

The short course will be in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, East Highway 152, east of the National Guard Armory. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. each day.

25 being sponsored across the state by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. It is approved by the Accreditation Council for Accountancy, Washington, D.C., for 16 hours of continuing education credit, Sammons noted.

English novelist Henry Fielding died in 1754.

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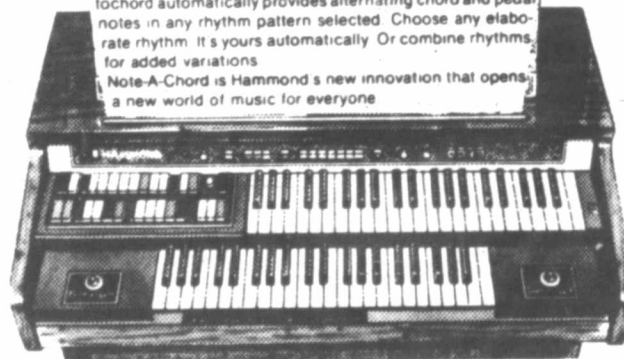
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New homes not designed for first-time buyers

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — It looked perfectly logical at first glance, this defense by the nation's home mortgage lenders against complaints that rising new home prices were excluding many Americans from home-ownership.

New homes usually aren't meant for first-time buyers, explained economists of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, which make most of the home mortgage loans throughout the country.

"Most new homes are built for the second- or third-time buyers," they said.

An "overwhelming" 65 percent of all new homes are bought by families "who are using the accumulated equity and appreciated value of their present homes to purchase new housing," they explained.

So what do we offer the first-time buyer who hasn't had the chance to build up much of a down payment? We offer him the used or existing home. It's "a great opportunity," they said.

More than 80 percent of all homes sold last year were existing homes, they said. It's true. The National Association of Realtors recorded 3,002,000 such sales, a record. The number will be even higher this year.

Those existing homes are a great buy, said the U.S. League economists. The median price of a newly built home last year was \$44,200, but an existing home sold for 13.6 percent less at \$38,100.

Watch those figures! Didn't we hear earlier that the people

who sold the existing homes benefited not only from accumulated equity but from "appreciated value?" In other words, existing prices seem to be rising too.

How true. That median figure of \$38,100 is a good one for certain purposes, but it does after all include some homes that are in very poor condition and ready to be phased out rather than lived in.

This doesn't mean there aren't bargains in existing homes. Many young couples have found, renovated, and upgraded such houses and now have accommodations superior to those who live in brand new houses.

But existing home prices aren't standing still. That \$38,100 median figure has already been bumped up to about \$44,000, or just about the price of last year's brand new home.

Quite understandable too. Don't forget, it's just that kind of appreciation, the U.S. League economists point out, that provides first-time owners with the equity to apply to a brand new house.

In 1976, the year in which the median price of an existing home was \$38,100, more than 36 percent of all existing home sales were at minimum prices of \$50,000.

That percentage is much higher this year, as it has been every year this decade. In September, 1973, about 63.5 percent of existing home sales were for \$50,000 or more; in September 1975 the percentage was 23.1; last year, 29.1.

Existing home prices clearly are soaring, especially in the quality home category. But, yes, there are bargains. Nearly 14 percent of existing sales

this year were for \$25,000 or less.

The question to be asked about the low-priced homes, however, is how many of them represent genuine bargains and how many are accommodations barely fit for habitation and not likely to appreciate?

Animal bites major problem for Texans

A family St. Bernard crushed the skull of a 4-year-old boy in New Mexico. A 17-year-old Ohio girl is killed by a usually friendly Great Dane. Every year between 126,000 and 246,000 people in Texas participate in other episodes of this real-life variation of "Jaws."

Estimates of bite victims differ so widely because many attacks go unreported. But

studies agree that most victims of reported bites are males less than 20 years of age who are attacked by unsupervised dogs, the main villains, an article in the November issue of "Texas Medicine," the Texas Medical Association monthly journal, says.

The same article also points out that cats are a real problem. Cats account for only 12 percent

of the bites reported in Texas but their bites become infected almost three times as often as dog bites.

A study done in Alpine, Marfa and Van Horn shows that almost half the victims bitten were attacked by animals owned by other people. Animals owned by victims or their families account for another 36 percent of the reported bites. An owner could

not be identified for only 15 percent of the biting animals.

However, many owned dogs run unsupervised in packs that can attack and kill people and livestock. Packs plague livestock in outlying areas of some cities. But urban residents are not safe either. For instance, a pack of seven neighborhood dogs killed a 5-year-old Nevada boy.

Barely half the dogs and cats in the three towns surveyed were confined to their owner's property, reported Evret C. Newman, D.V.M., the article's author.

Animal bites can be reduced only if progress is made on several fronts, says Dr. Newman, a state health department veterinarian in El Paso.



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Dentistry just another department at Sears

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT
Associated Press Writer
EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Joel Stokes' patients can buy a lawn mower, a toaster or a pair of slacks on the way out of his dental office.

In fact, they can buy anything that's available at a department store because Stokes' office is in what used to be the employees' cafeteria at the Sears store in this suburban Los Angeles community.

Stokes was the first dentist to practice within a few steps of appliances, hardware and clothing when he opened his Sears office last February.

But Stokes, Sears and the national health organization from which he subleases his office space have been so pleased with the dental center's success that at least two other Sears dental offices are expected to be open by the end of the year.

"I think the practice is a tremendous success," Stokes said recently. "We're seeing our patients or recall already."

About 150 patients pass through Stokes' spacious, modern office each week, he said. Separate areas for diagnosis, short-term work and major dental work allow three patients to be cared for at once.

Working with Stokes are a part-time dentist, a hygienist, three dental assistants and a lab technician. An orthodontist comes in on Thursdays.

"The consumers are pretty happy, too," said Dan Maruna, chairman of National Health Care Systems, which initiated the program, leased the space

from Sears, set up the office and rented it to Stokes. National Health Care coordinates prepaid medical and dental care plans that operate throughout the country.

"A survey we did showed that the consumers especially appreciate the expanded hours because they don't have to take time off from work," Maruna said.

Other dentists haven't been that enthusiastic over the approach.

"Dentistry has worked hard to bring itself from its genesis in barber shops to the status of a respected profession," said Dr. Gordon Marx, a San Leandro dentist who is chairman of the Council on Dental Care for the California Dental Association.

"To see our profession equated with places that supply a garden hose or appliances or clothing doesn't have a salutary effect on the attitude of the member dentists," Marx said. "In a lot of dentists' minds, this would seem demeaning and inappropriate."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Wild and Woolly," a Western about four women who break out of Yuma Prison, will be made for ABC by Aaron Spelling Productions.

The two-hour film follows the women as their adventures lead them to prevent the assassination of President Theodore Roosevelt. No cast has been set for the film, which goes into production next month in Arizona and Southern California.

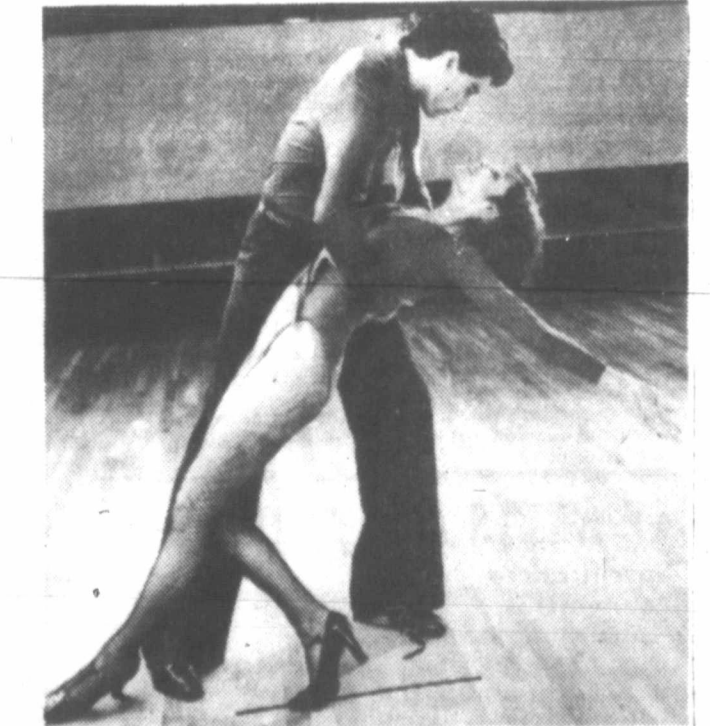
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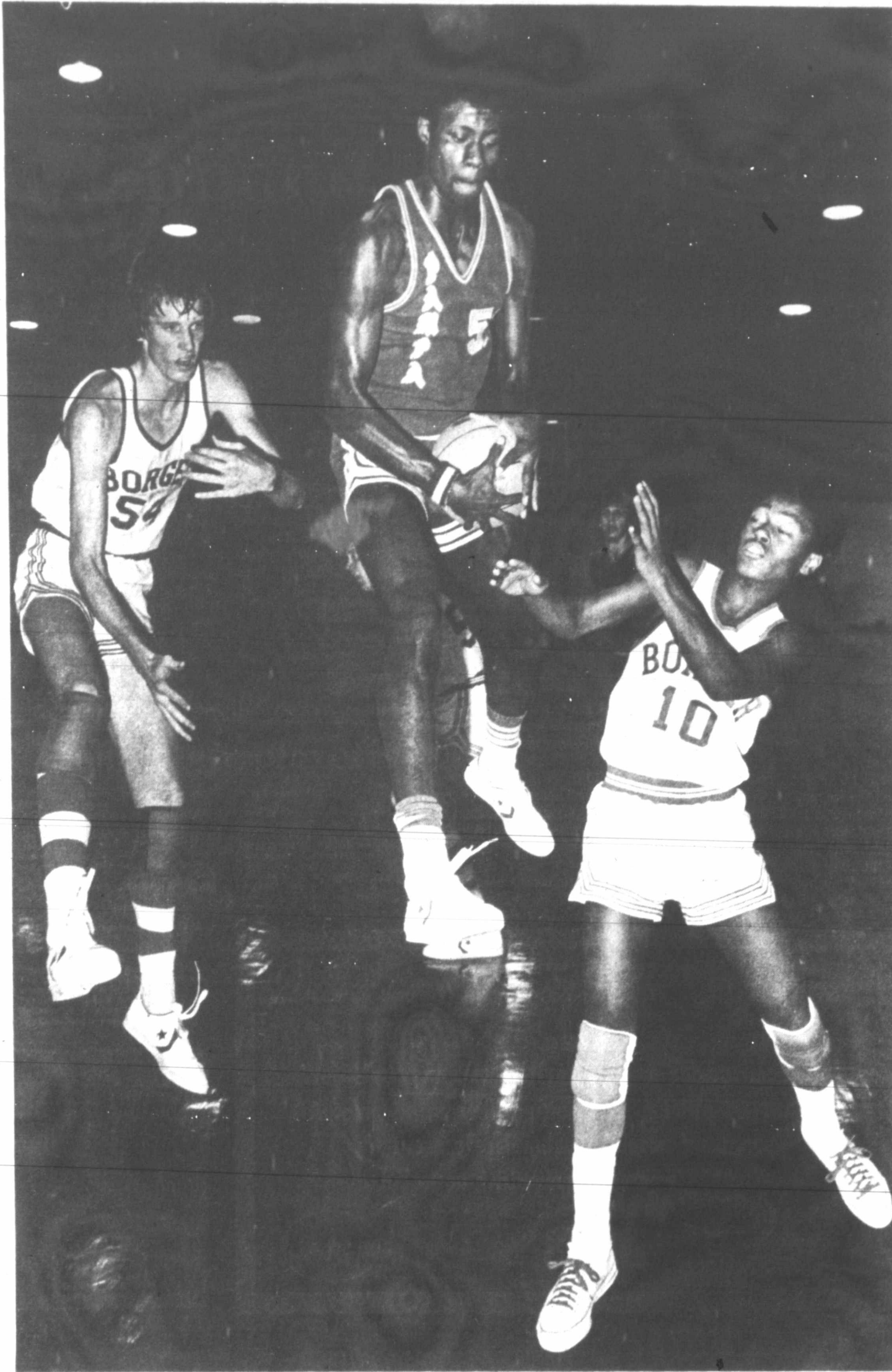
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Travolta out of the classroom
John Travolta strikes a slightly different pose from that of Vinnie Barbarino in Welcome Back, Kotter. His partner is Karen Gorney, his co-star in Paramount's soon-to-be released "Saturday Night Fever." Travolta plays a Brooklyn, N.Y. boy who is trapped in a dead-end job and finds his only outlet in the Saturday night world of disco dancing. Ms. Gorney portrays a young woman with glamorous goals who forces him to reevaluate his life.

NOV 27 77



Bunton, Bunton, who's got the...

Harvester center Rick Bunton, feeling more than a little jumpy, snags a rebound Saturday night, leaving a couple of Borger Bulldogs dancing with armloads of thin air. Pampa won the contest at Borger, 63-61. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampa holds off Borger

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Harvesters got a bad case of the second-half blahs Saturday against the Borger Bulldogs, but managed to hang on and stave off last minute surge, keeping their record clean with a 63-61 victory.

For the first 29 minutes of the game it was all Pampa, and with just about three minutes to go, the Harvesters led 61-49. Then a series of turnovers, bad passes, missed shots and some good old stubborn spirit by the Bulldogs nearly overcame the 12-point lead. With 3:08 left, Borger reeled off 10 unanswered points, and with just 1:10 to go it was 61-59.

But even under that kind of pressure, Pampa maintained a semblance of cool and shut down the Bulldogs the rest of the way, aided by a couple of critical missed free throws by Borger's Steve Kaitcher.

High man for the night was the Bulldogs' Tom Perry with 27, which was just over his average

for four games this year. But the combination of some outstanding hustling by Tim Reddell (five steals and eight points in the first half) and strong defensive floor work by the rest of the Pampa five kept the Bulldogs at bay.

Ricky Bunton again led the Harvester scoring with 22 points, including nine field goals, followed closely by Rusty Ward with 19.

The Harvesters started out like they owned the floor, jumping off to a 21-12 lead in the first quarter, including a couple of early long bombs from the 20-25 foot range by Steve Duke. Steve Stout chipped in early with a jumper, and Ward hit four quick field goals and also converted a three-point play. The second quarter went much the same way, with the scoring lead shifting to Bunton as he began to dominate Perry inside. Bunton had 10 in the second quarter, and at the half it looked as if Pampa had it put away, 41-24. Apparently Pampa thought so too, and came out sluggish and relaxed to start the third quarter.

Borger had other ideas, however, and kept pecking away at the lead, finally narrowing the gap to 51-43 after putting in five in a row to end the third period.

"We just got a little careless at that point," said Coach Gary Abercrombie, who also bemoaned the fact that his Harvesters were out-rebounded in the game 37-28. "We've got one guy out there who's handling the boards for us, and everyone else seems to be standing around," Abercrombie said.

But Skaggs and Ward opened the final eight minutes with a field goal and two free throws, the lead was back to 12, and the sleeping five seemed to have awakened to the danger.

Then Perry and the rest of the Bulldogs converted four foul shots in a row and edged back to within eight. But Bunton got a couple back with two charity tosses and Reddell added a driving lay-up off a great feed by Ward and Pampa was back up

Pampa (63) - Steve Duke 1 0 0 4; Tim Reddell 4 2 3 10; Doug Skaggs 2 3 3; Rusty Ward 6 3 4 19; Rick Bunton 9 4 5 23; Steve Stout 1 0 0 2; Totals 31 16 18 61.

Borger (61) - Steve Kaitcher 4 1 2 9; Tom Perry 11 6 7 27; Gary Johnson 3 0 0 6; Karl Jackson 4 0 0 8; Steve Blah 6 1 2 1; Ronnie Gibson 2 2 2 6; Totals 34 15 21 61.

PAMPA: 21 30 10 12-43
BORGER: 13 9 10 10-41
Total fouls Pa 17; Bor 15. Turnovers: Pa 15; Bor 15. Pampa now 3-4; Borger 5-1.

Mustangs still running

VERNON - Wheeler staved off a strong second half comeback by the Jayton Jaybirds Friday night after running up a 29-6 lead and advanced to the Class B semifinals with a 29-20 victory.

Three pass interference penalties in the second half against the Mustangs helped the Jaybirds make the game close, but after Wheeler scored to open the second half the issue never seemed in doubt.

Leading the way for Wheeler were Marvin Grimes and Dell Ford, who accounted for 328

yards running between them on 39 carries to account for most of the Mustangs' 477 yards total offense. The Jaybirds were far back with 241. Grimes was the workhorse, with 186 yards in 30 tries, while Ford fattened his 12 yards-per-carry average for the season with 139 yards in nine attempts.

The Jayton comeback started with a Wheeler fumble at the Mustang 37. Quarterback David Noles scored from the one on the seventh play of the series to bring the score back to 29-12 with about nine minutes to play,

WHEELER 7 9 13 0-29
JAYTON 0 0 0 0-14-20
W. Jolly 3 pass from Guthrie (kick failed)
J. Parker 9 pass from Cleveland (kick failed)
W. Patterson 22 FG
W. Grimes 1 run (Evan kick)
W. Jolly 29 pass from Ford (kick failed)
J. Noles 1 run (pass failed)
J. Prince 24 run (Prince pass from Cleveland)

Bufs clinch MVC title

CANYON, Texas (AP) - West Texas State fullback Bo Robinson rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns as the Buffaloes clinched the Missouri Valley Conference title with a 28-9 victory over Southern Illinois Saturday.

Robinson scored on the first play of the game when he skirted the right end and dashed 80 yards for a touchdown. The 206-pound junior, who is among the nation's top 10 rushers with an average of 127.2 yards per game, scored again

in the second quarter on a two-yard run.

The game was highlighted by a West Texas defensive goal line stand that kept the Salukis from scoring in five plays from the Buffaloes' one-yard line.

The victory is the seventh straight for West Texas and ups its record to 6-4-1 for the season and 5-1 in MVC play. Southern Illinois dropped to 3-8 and 0-5.

West Texas had 472 yards rushing and continues to be ranked 5th in the nation in that

S. Illinois 0 0 0 0-0
West Texas 6 5 6 5-28
S. Ill. - Robinson 80 run (kick failed)
S. Ill. - Patrick 27 FG
W. Tex. - Robinson 2 run (Johnson run)
S. Ill. - Henry 4 run (run failed)
W. Tex. - Delaney 16 run (kick failed)
W. Tex. - Dogan 2 run (Wiley pass from Delaney)
A-7, 3-50

NFL at a glance

American Football Conference				National Football Conference			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
American East	1	0	0	San Francisco	1	0	0
American West	1	0	0	Seattle	1	0	0
Baltimore Colts	1	0	0	San Diego	1	0	0
Buffalo Bills	1	0	0	San Francisco	1	0	0
Cincinnati Bengals	1	0	0	Seattle Seahawks	1	0	0
Cleveland Browns	1	0	0	San Diego Chargers	1	0	0
Dallas Cowboys	1	0	0	San Francisco 49ers	1	0	0
Denver Broncos	1	0	0	Seattle Seahawks	1	0	0
Indianapolis Colts	1	0	0	San Diego Chargers	1	0	0
Kansas City Chiefs	1	0	0	San Francisco 49ers	1	0	0
Los Angeles Raiders	1	0	0	Seattle Seahawks	1	0	0
Minnesota Vikings	1	0	0	San Diego Chargers	1	0	0
New England Patriots	1	0	0	San Francisco 49ers	1	0	0
New York Jets	1	0	0	Seattle Seahawks	1	0	0
Oakland Raiders	1	0	0	San Diego Chargers	1	0	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	1	0	0	San Francisco 49ers	1	0	0
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Texas destroys A&M, 57-28

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Burly Earl Campbell stampeded for a career high 222 yards, tallied four times and became the country's top runner and scorer as the No. 1-ranked Texas trounced Texas A&M 57-28 Saturday and edged within one game of the national championship.

Campbell carried 27 times and scored on runs of four, six and 23 yards after grabbing a 66-yard bomb from Randy McEachern for the Longhorns' first touchdown.

McEachern, Texas' Cinderella quarterback, tied a school record by throwing four scoring passes, three of them coming as the high-powered Longhorns exploded for five touchdowns in a 14-minute stretch of the first half to take a 33-7 lead.

The convincing victory, which clinched the Southwest Conference title, completed an 11-0 regular season for the rags-to-riches Longhorns, who were unranked at the start of the year, and sent them into the Cotton Bowl against fifth-ranked Notre Dame, as college football's only unbeaten team.

Campbell's outburst pushed his 11-game total to 1,744 yards, passing Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, who ended his season last week with 1,680. In addition, Louisiana State's Charles Alexander went into Saturday night's game against Wyoming with 1,455.

The four touchdowns boosted Campbell's point total to 114, six more than Darrell Liptford

of Western Carolina, whose season is over.

After spotting 13th-ranked Texas A&M an early 7-0 lead when Curtis Ickey's seven-yard run capped a 70-yard drive following the opening kickoff, Texas roared back late in the first period on the 60-yard heave from McEachern to Campbell and the four-yard plunge by Campbell 2:10 later that made it 14-7.

McEachern, a junior who spent last season on the injury list as a spotter in the broadcast booth, came off the bench and led Texas to an upset over arch-rival Oklahoma in the fourth game of the season when two other quarterbacks were injured.

He fired a 43-yard pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones that set up Campbell's first touchdown run and scampered 12 yards on the final play of the opening period to put the ball in position for another four-yard scoring run by Johnny "Ham" Jones on the first play of the second quarter.

Three minutes later, McEachern flipped a nine-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson and six minutes after that, Jackson made a leaping grab of a 12-yard pass between two

defenders in the end zone to make it 33-7.

Texas A&M, 7-3 with one regular-season game remaining, and headed for the Bluebonnet Bowl against Southern California, had to be content with becoming the first team to score more than one touchdown against Texas on the ground this season.

George Woodard barreled one yard for a touchdown before halftime but Texas put on the Earl Campbell Show when the teams returned to the field and it was better than the halftime extravaganza.

The 230-pound senior covered 80 yards on five consecutive carries following the second-half kickoff when the Aggies

elect to take an 18-mile-an-hour wind and let Texas receive.

The Aggies stopped Campbell for no gain on the first play of the third period but he took a pitchout around left end for 11 yards, gained four more up the middle and then broke loose for 59 yards to the A&M six. One play later, Campbell had the ball in the end zone for his third touchdown.

The Aggies bounced back and got within 40-28 on scoring runs of eight yards by David Walker and one yard by Woodard but Campbell rumbled across with a pitchout from the 23 on the first play of the final period and Texas was home free.

The Longhorns added a little

Hapless horned frogs fall to Baylor, 48-9

By RICK SCOTT Associated Press Writer
WACO, Texas (AP) — Running back Gary Blair scored two touchdowns and a stingy Baylor defense capitalized on Texas Christian errors Saturday as the Bears routed the hapless Horned Frogs 48-9 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The game was the season finale for both teams and raised Baylor to a 5-6 overall record, including 3-3 in SWC play. TCU, under first year coach F.A. Dry ended 2-9 and 1-7.

The Bears rolled up a 17-3 halftime advantage with a bruising ground attack that covered 175 yards. Blair gained 114 of those before intermission on eight carries.

Blair scored Baylor's first touchdown on a one-yard run that was set up by his 66-yard burst down the middle.

Robert Bledsoe kicked a 40-yard field goal on the Bears' next possession.

TCU set up at the 50 after a Baylor punt, but the Horned Frogs stalled and Steve Morrison kicked a 50-yard field goal.

Baylor, with 1:54 left in the half, took the ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards before Greg Hawthorne ran in from the 11 with 19 seconds left.

Bledsoe added a career-long 48-yard field goal and Blair tapped a scoring drive following a TCU fumble with a one-yard touchdown run.

Baylor suits took over and TCU got its only touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Steve Bayuk to Audie Woods.

The 48 point total was the highest scored this year by Baylor and was the highest Bear total since 1964.

Tennessee takes Vandy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Streater ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth to give Tennessee a 42-7 college football victory Saturday over Vanderbilt, putting the Commodores in the basement of the Southeastern Conference.

The lanky, 165-pound sophomore put the Vols out of range at 20-0 at the half Saturday with scoring runs of one and nine yards and a 51-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Moore, all in the second quarter.

The game ended what has been a dismal season for Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors and Vanderbilt's Fred Parcoat.

The Volunteers finished with

Tide over auburn

By HOYT HARWELL Associated Press Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fullback Johnny Davis' power running and quarterback Jeff Rutledge's deft passing paced Alabama's second-ranked Crimson Tide to a 48-21 Southeastern Conference football victory over Auburn Saturday.

The victory gave Alabama a 7-0 SEC mark and a 10-1 record to take into the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl against Ohio State.

Rutledge hit on 9 of 13 passes for 193 yards, including scoring tosses of 42 and 30 yards, and also ran for 102 yards on 15 carries. Davis' 104 yards on 20 carries included a 12-yard burst up the middle for a score.

The 48 points was the most Alabama has scored against Auburn since Bear Bryant became the Tide coach in 1958. The previous high was 38 in 1962 and last fall.

Auburn stung Alabama early when Joe Cribbs cut through left tackle, picked up blockers and ran 85 yards for the second-longest touchdown run in Auburn history. The longest was 92 in 1936.

After Alabama had the game under control, Auburn's Charlie Trotman connected with Byron

N. Michigan falls to NDS in quarterfinals

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Linebacker Don Hudson's fumble recovery and pass interception led to two touchdowns by top-rated North Dakota State as the Bison defeated Northern Michigan 20-6 in a quarterfinals football game Saturday at eight National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II football teams started a playoff series leading to a national championship.

North Dakota State advances to the semifinals against Jacksonville State, which defeated Northern Arizona in another quarterfinal game Saturday. North Dakota will play at Jacksonville, Ala.

The semifinals are next Saturday, with the winners moving to the title game in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Texas Dec. 10.

Chiefs, Oilers powwow set today in Astrodome

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The spoiled Kansas City Chiefs, who held Denver's kick return specialist Rick Upchurch to 84 yards on six returns last week, try to swat another return pest, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, Sunday in the Astrodome.

The struggle to bring the water-bug jaunts of Johnson under control will be a sideshow of the National Football League game which kicks off at 1 p.m. CST.

The limelight issue will be whether the Oilers, with a 5-5 record in the American Football Conference's bumps and bruises Central Division, can remain a contender against the likes of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The Chiefs could virtually eliminate the Oilers from playoff hopes with a victory and they'll still have a voice in the Central Division race next week when they host Cincinnati, currently tied with the Oilers with a 5-5 record.

Johnson was leading the league in both punt and kickoff returns until last week when a clipping penalty erased an 87-yard punt return for a touchdown. Johnson dropped back to second in both categories this week but the magic is definitely still there.

Houston wins; Owls continue losing streak

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Alois Blackwell scored twice and went over 1,000 yards for the season and quarterback Delrick Brown passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as the Cougars almost nonchalantly defeated hapless Rice 51-21.

The loss closed out a disappointing season for the Owls, who won their season opener and then lost 10 in a row for the longest losing streak in the school's history.

Houston, which improved its record to 6-4, struck quickly in the first quarter when Brown hit Don Bass on a 54-yard touchdown bomb and Blackwell ran one yard for a touchdown over a 2:12 span of the first quarter.

The same scoring combinations worked in the second quarter to give Houston a 28-0 halftime lead. Brown hit Bass for a three-yard touchdown pass and Blackwell struck from seven yards out to continue the rout late in the period.

Blackwell, who entered the game as the No. 4 rusher in the Southwest Conference ran 142 yards on 20 carries in the game and now has a career total of 1,009 yards with one game remaining against the Texas Aggies.

Rice freshman quarterback Randy Hertel kept the Owls from being shut out with a 41-yard touchdown pass to David Houser late in the third quarter for a 42-7 deficit. But Houston countered with 56 seconds left in the quarter on a 10-yard run by Randy Love.

Rice put together a mirrarily in the fourth quarter on touchdown runs of four and one yard by Earl Cooper, the last coming after time had expired in the game.

In the final drive, Hertel became the SWC passing champion with 21 completions on 32 attempts for 207 yards.

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Bowling results

Petroleum Industrial
First place - Playmate Music
Second place - The "C"
High team series - The "C" (200)
High individual game - Stormy Urzhewsky (218)
High individual series - Betty Monroe (82)

Ladies' Trio
First place - A Cut Above
Second place - Thompson Paris
High team series - Transwesters (202)
High individual game - Jean McGill (192)
High individual series - Bea Wortham (86)

Thursday - Mixed
First place - Outer Hills
Second place - Turkeys (238)
High team series - Turkeys (812) (handicap)
High team game - Thacker Toys (812) (handicap)
High individual series - Charles Rainback (488) (scratch); Helen Lennox (28) (scratch)

Banquet League
First place - Strickland Express
Second place - Little Bascals
High team series - King Pine (256)
High individual game - King Pine (84)
High individual series - Kreha Nummaber (288); Devon Cross (284)
High individual game - Scherrl Kautson (87); Devon Cross (171)

High individual game - Bill Gills (188) (scratch); Ann Triplehears (177) (scratch)

Friday Mid-week Special
First place - Lane Tonnors
Second place - Frame Ups (238)
High team series - Frame Ups (238) (handicap)
High team game - Frame Ups (79) (handicap)
High individual series - Lennie Wenzley (488) (scratch); Betty Werley (467) (scratch)
High individual game - Nathan Kilgough (188) (scratch); Betty Werley (177) (scratch)

Holy Cross beats Boston

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Holy Cross, sparked by sophomores Peter Colombo and Brian Doherty and a fired up defense, shocked Boston College 35-20 Saturday in a stunning football upset of a 73-year Jesuit football rivalry.

The host Crusaders, who had won only one of 10 previous starts this year, ignored the odds as five-touchdown underdogs in knocking off BC, generally recognized as New England's top college power.

The Holy Cross victory came on the 35th anniversary of one of the area's biggest football upsets.

Center starts roundball

Texas Pipe & Metal - H.R. Thompson Paris took first place in a pre-season basketball tournament at the Pampa Youth Center by defeating Culberson - Stowers 48-44 behind the 14-point effort of Richard Bunton. Ed Drew and Gary Dumas each had 10 points for Culberson - Stowers.

In a battle for third place, Pampa Office Supply defeated The Pampa News, 71-63, with Mike Edgar leading the winners with 14 while Dan Bolin had 16

for The News. Pampa Independent defeated Malcolm Hinkle for consolation honors.

The 1977-78 season will begin Monday night with three women's games. First National Team One will play First National Team Two at 6:15 p.m., McMinn Welding will play the Rotary Club at 7:30 p.m. and the First Baptist girls will play Hudson Drilling Co. at 8:45 p.m.

Men's league will begin Wednesday and Thursday.

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F78-14	\$27 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁴²
G78-14	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁵⁸

WHITE WALLS		
Size	Price	FET
G78-15	\$29	\$2 ⁶⁵
H78-15	\$31	\$2 ⁸⁸
L78-15	\$34	\$3 ¹²

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RD14-18 (110-130-18) A 8878-18	RD14-19 (110-130-19) A 8878-19	RD14-20 (110-130-20) A 8878-20	RD14-21 (110-130-21) A 8878-21
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Local Baptists to build clinics



Dr. JoAnn Goatcher

A physician who has challenged Texas Baptists to build 60 clinics on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande will bring the details of her plan to Pampa on Tuesday.

Dr. JoAnn Goatcher of Van Horn and Elmin Howell, River Ministry coordinator, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at a Baptist Men's Rally in the First Baptist Church.

C.C. Kelly of White Deer, a member of the church's State

Missions Commissions said, "The first of these clinic buildings will be built here in Pampa on an area - wide basis using volunteer labor."

He explained that when completed, the buildings will be moved to rural Mexican villages, the communities providing the land and slabs for them.

Each of the buildings is expected to cost about \$4,000. The structures will contain a

receptionist area, rooms for a doctor and a dentist, and a storage closet.

Kelly said, "We have many fine medical doctors and dentists who give of their time and talents to help some very poor folks across the Rio Grande River. It seems the least we can do is to help provide them with a place to render this service."

He said he expects necessary funding to be provided by the state's two million Baptists.

Manila court gives senator death

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A military court today sentenced Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr. to death for subversion, murder and illegal possession of arms. Two Filipinos tried with him were also condemned to death.

They were Bernabe Buscayno, alias Commander Dante, had of the New People's Army, the military arm of the Communist Party of the Philippines, and Philippine constabulary Lieut. Victor Corpus.

Buscayno was Aquino's codefendant on charges of subversion and murder, while Corpus was a codefendant on the subversion charge.

The seven-man military commission reached its verdict after deliberation for 8 1/2 hours.

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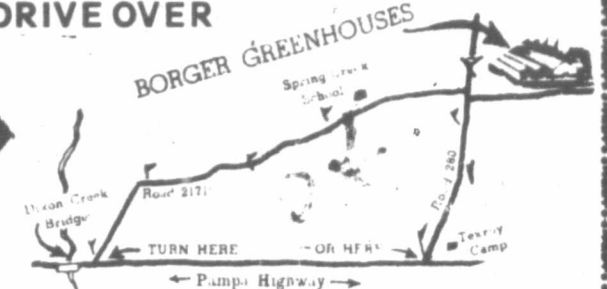
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Life as seen from a Terlingua porch

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

He looked as though a movie producer might have cast him in his role as the Terlingua Sage. Long, limp, gray-blond hair, rubber-banded behind the neck, hung to mid back in a thin kind of pony tail. It was topped by an only slightly dusty and neatly-creased western hat.

I was curious why the old fellow had selected such an isolated and desolate spot to call home. I wondered how long he'd been settled there and where he'd lived before.

Relying on a process that comes naturally to small children and newspaper reporters, I asked him.

The first question he answered by saying that the climate had much to do with prompting his move — more sunshiny days per year than any other place anywhere, he bragged. And the beauty of it

was another factor. The Big Bend's best view was laid out panorama style in front of his old general store building — one of only three or four structures in Terlingua topped by a roof. The rest of the town consists of crumbling adobe walls.

The second question he answered by saying he'd been there for about a half dozen years.

But when I asked him where he'd lived before, he decided enough of my curiosity already had been satisfied so he gave vent to some of his own.

"Some kind of government investigator, are you?" he asked a bit testily.

The theory struck me as somewhat humorous and I laughed, albeit uneasily because of the conversation's turn. I explained that I'd never before been accused of such a thing and apologized for being unduly curious but it was a trait I'd

developed whilst pursuing a newspapering career.

Since I'd apparently caused him some slight discomfort or aggravation and since I wasn't, after all, note-gathering for a vital news story, I quit with the questions.

At the same time, satisfied that I wasn't trying to put together some kind of a federal file on him, the old fellow began to talk more freely.

"You know," he said, "I study people. And I've found that there are two kinds. One kind wants to know your life's story within 10 minutes after they meet you."

His eyes burned a path my direction and I fidgeted and made an unnecessary throat-clearing noise.

"And the other kind wants to tell you their life's story within 10 minutes. They go all over the country telling strangers all kinds of personal things about themselves. I've seen them drive up that road and walk

in here and spend a few minutes talking about themselves, then turn around, get back in their cars and drive away."

The observations and opinions had been formulated, seasoned, and tested over what appeared to be about 70 years of life.

He frowned a bit as he talked and the lines in his face appeared more accustomed to that expression than to its counterpart.

"I don't know why in hell they ever leave home," he continued his diatribe. "They aren't interested in really seeing anything because they never stop long enough to look. You can see more on that front porch in an afternoon... the real beauty of the country. It's all right there and they never see it. They've got to jump back in their cars and drive somewhere else to find somebody else to tell their life's story to."

I felt I should explain why I didn't stay and spend an afternoon on the porch so I

told the old man that I was with a couple of other fellows and we were on our way to search for the remains of an old adobe house. I told him the house was where old Jerry P. Guthrie had lived and Woody Guthrie and several kinsmen had stayed there a few decades ago when they were looking for a silver lode old Jerry found somewhere in the hills. They didn't find it.

The sage knew something of the area's minerals. Terlingua once was billed as "The world's quicksilver capital" and in the early 20's was producing about 40 percent of the stuff used in the nation.

"Twice they've found gold out there (a slow, sideways tilt of the head indicated Big Bend's vastness) but somehow they never could go back to it. That's the thing about this country: you put something down and think you can come back later and get it. You won't. It's lost. You won't ever be able to find the same spot again."

Through the doorway of the old building we watched a late-model car containing a middle-aged couple pull up and join the row of a half dozen vehicles parked in front of the store.

Terlingua's sage had a comment to fit the observation:

"Nine out of ten people will park that same way," he said. "It's wrong. Park with the front end going uphill like that and all the gas drains out of the lines back into the tank and makes it hard to start."

Only one of the vehicles parked out front had the hood headed downhill, making it easy to figure out what the old fellow had driven to work that day.

So finally, uneasy because I wasn't spending the afternoon sitting on the porch and embarrassed about the way I had parked the car, I told the sage I was glad to have met him and bid him farewell.

The Pampa News

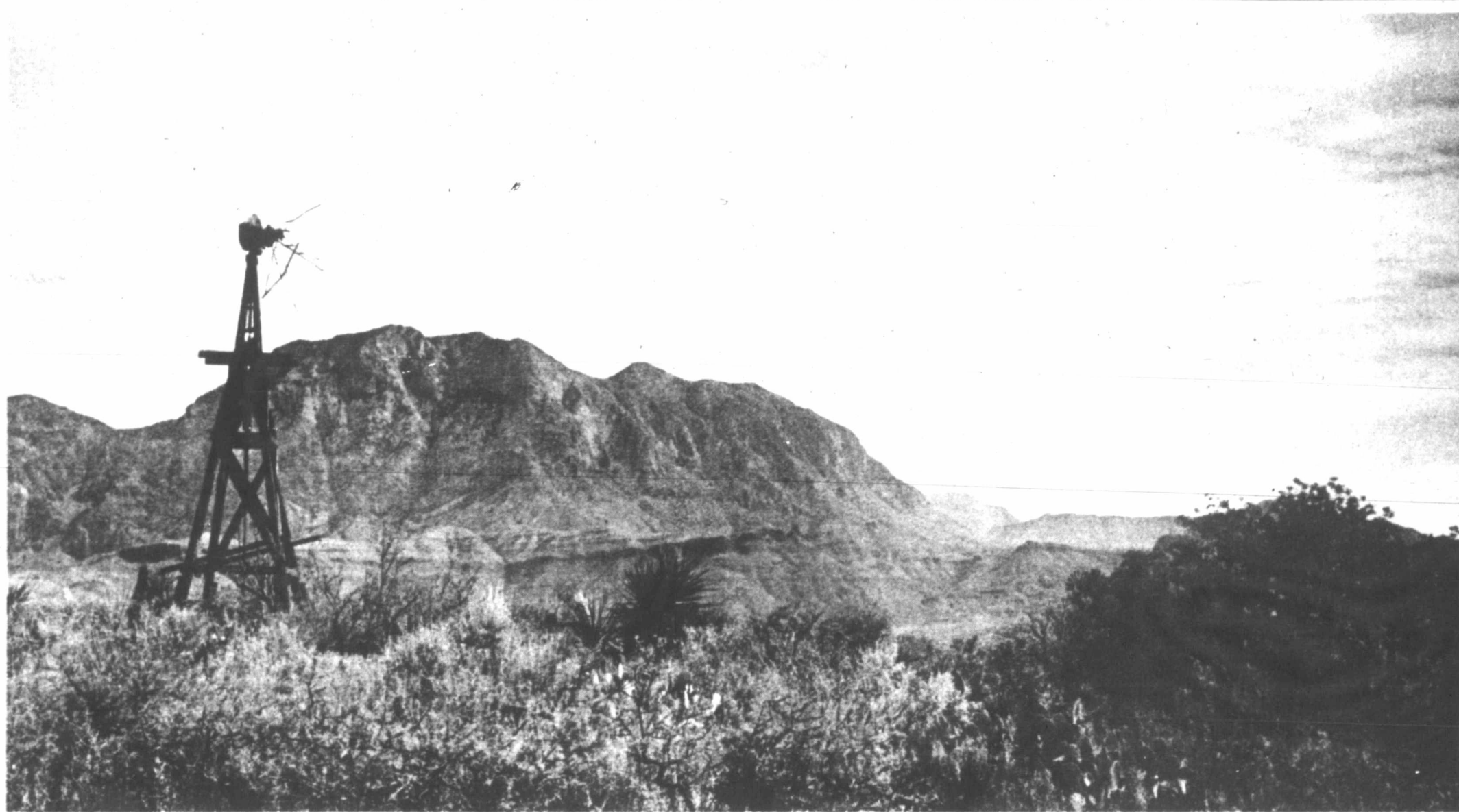
Sunday, November 27, 1977 13

Gallery

a place for you and your family

Searching for silver in Big Bend Country

Story and photos by Thom Marshall



Sam Nail's ranch site in Big Bend country.

His descendants searched those Chisos Mountains long and hard, looking for a way out of the Depression years, but Jerry P. Guthrie's silver lode remains undiscovered.

There were pencil drawn directions but they were too rough and undetailed to be of any help in the early 30's when Jerry's grandson, folk balladeer Woody Guthrie, and kinsmen traveled from Pampa to Big Bend on a low-budget expedition to search for that silver mine.

Woody wrote about the adventure in "Seeds of Man," a book not published until 1976, nine years after his death.

He made the trip at age 19 with his father, Charley; his Uncle Jeff who took a leave from his job as a Gray County deputy sheriff; and his older brother, Roy.

Woody returned a time or two later in his life. Other descendants of Jerry Guthrie were lured into the Big Bend over the years by the dream of silver mine riches.

They never realized the dream, never found an answer to financial straits, never located Jerry P.'s silver.

When looking, they stayed in Jerry's old earth-brick house, the place he vacated sometime around the turn of the century when he closed out his ranching operation and moved his family to Okemah, Okla.

But it's gone now, a victim of Big Bend's rough nature, washed and weathered away and overgrown by brambly undergrowth.

The last fellow who looked for the house, the man who edited "Seeds of Man," didn't find even crumbling remains of the old place when he visited the area a few years ago.

More recently a New York writer, researching a family-authorized biography of Woody Guthrie, traveled to the Big Bend in search of a greater understanding of what his subject experienced there.

Accompanying Joe Klein in his efforts were a San Francisco artist friend, Tom Lunde, and this reporter. All had heard of the silver mine. Klein told how Jerry's brothers Gid and Claude were with him when he found it and told how the ore sample assayed out to \$80 per ton.

But they knew, too, of the many previous frustrated attempts to find it. Any hopes remained unspoken.

Verbal expressions of optimism were focused on finding some remains of the old Guthrie house.

Klein's research narrowed its location down to an area that once was a part of Sam Nail's ranch, now included in Big Bend National Park. Klein led his expedition first to the park headquarters to

see what might be learned there.

In the modern and many-windowed building, tourists may purchase from the government such items as lovely color slides of the indigenous desert plants in full bloom, maps, books on flora and fauna, etcetera ad nauseam.

Displays illustrated with bones and drawings and such show what forms of flying dinosaurs once patrolled the area skies.

They provide complete and boringly detailed information on birds and bats, creek routes and cacti, park rules and permits, but the folks with authority in the national park seemed to know blessed little of the historical humans who fought the unnatural nature of the Big Bend.

A uniformed and overweight girl manning the desk said she's never heard of Jerry Guthrie and had no knowledge of any adobe house ruins that might have been connected to him.

But Klein knew from his research. Jerry had been in Big Bend. He grew cows in it for a time. He endured the burning sun and the stinging ants. And so on and so forth until he apparently had enough and decided to go on and go forth.

Sam Nail either came later or lasted longer. Part of his adobe still stands, along with a weathered and wobbly-looking windmill tower. So the park ranger knew a bit about him and directed us to the proper spot on the park map.

Klein had talked a few days earlier to Claude Guthrie, one of Jerry's sons and Woody's uncles, who now lives in Tulsa. Claude told him Jerry's house was about a mile north of Sam Nail's place.

In his book, Woody described a bunch of trees and a watering hole in the creek behind his grandpa's place. But he figured it at about two miles from the Nail house.

Klein and company selected a camping spot a few hundred yards south of the Nail ruins after driving off a paved park road onto the dry creek bed and following it around a couple of turns.

The day's quota of sunlight was about used up, so time remained only for a superficial look about the area. But it was enough to provide Klein substance for speculation throughout preparations and supper.

Camping out and sleeping under a sky full of stars undimmed by city lights was obviously exciting for the New Yorker. And so, too, the sleep-busting coyote yowls that sounded like they originated only a couple of bushes away from the edge of the campsite.

Efforts in the morning began with a long

walk down the creek interrupted by periodic climbs to higher ground. Two possible locations of the Guthrie place were selected because of the size of the trees and the nearness to the creek.

From one high point the searchers had climbed to, they observed a collection of about 20 wild pigs cross the creek bed below and disappear in the thick brush on the other side.

Small springs scattered along the creek bed provided water for the variety of wildlife. Big quail exploded into the air on a couple of occasions. There also was a delightful confrontation with some mule deer.

Lunde, a more serious student of logic than his fellow explorers, determined that if there was a house, there must also have been a way to drive a wagon or a model T truck up to it.

Following that logic, a road was found. And following that road, the site of the old Jerry P. Guthrie adobe house was located.

That understates an effort-filled afternoon. Actually, the road was little more than a suggestion, unused and overgrown.

And what it led to was a big walnut tree around which had congregated a considerable number and variety of skin-scratching and shirt-snagging spiny, barbed and thorny plants.

Some limited close inspection of the area was provided by a network of what apparently were wild pig trails. They could be negotiated through the tangle of vegetation if one were willing to crawl and could overcome the fear of encountering oncoming traffic with tusks.

But the efforts were fruitful. In an interruption of the snaggy brambles — a spot far too small to be considered a clearing — a flat river rock had been placed on two others in such a manner as to resemble a stool. It obviously (obvious to the excited explorers) was where Woody had often sat and played his guitar when he was there.

Additional slow and painful searching turned up some rusty tin cans, (probably opened by Woody), an old Coke bottle and an old Dr. Pepper bottle (likely emptied by Woody). And there was an old granite-ware coffee pot upon which the original back-mounted handle had been replaced by one of heavy wire attached by punching holes in the top of the container (possibly some of Woody's handiwork).

Such artifacts may not impress many unfeeling skeptics who might laughingly inquire about the still unknown location of Jerry P.'s silver mine.

Maybe next time.



Joe Klein and Tom Lunde loll by the campfire after a meal of canned hash.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, have been divorced for five years and have two children, ages 6 and 4. I wasn't married when my second child was born. That's when I had my tubes tied. (I figured two children were enough for me, married or single.)

Then I met Ray and it was love at first sight for both of us. Ray is perfect for me in every way. He's 33, divorced and has never had any children, but he's crazy about kids. He's just like a father to my children and they adore him. Abby, I've never known such a kind and understanding man.

Ray and I have set our wedding date, and the closer it gets the more chicken I get because I never told him that I had my tubes tied. He keeps talking about the "kids" we will have one day, and I just can't tell him I can't have any more. I am so afraid that if he knows the truth it might change the way he feels about me, and I love him so much I don't want to lose him.

Would it be terribly dishonest if I were to keep this from him?

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Yes. If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now. Tell him. If he's as kind and understanding as you say he is, he'll marry you anyway.

DEAR ABBY: While talking to my husband one evening, I asked him if he had ever had an affair before we were married. He laughed and said he was taking the Fifth Amendment on that one.

We talked some more and he finally said, "If I were to tell you I had, then you'd want to know with whom and when, and then things would never be the same between us."

He is very proud of the fact that he never lies. I then said that I knew that he had had an affair with a certain person and I just wanted him to admit it. He made no comment and the conversation ended. (I don't really know, but I have strong suspicions.)

Now I am wondering why he "took the Fifth." Isn't that an admission of guilt? If he was not guilty, all he had to do was say so.

Would you say he is acting like a guilty man or one who is innocent?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I would not presume to judge him guilty or innocent. However, he appears to be very intelligent. And if you're wise, you'll not bring it up again.

DEAR ABBY: I am just about ready to lose my mind. I have talked to our minister, my family doctor (he gave me some pills for my nerves), all my relatives and some of the neighbors, and everyone tells me there is nothing I can do. You are my last hope.

I have a beautiful daughter. She is 54 and has never been married. She had her chances, but she was particular. She worked steady for 35 years, saved her money and never ran around.

Well, she finally met a man she thinks is worth marrying. He is 57 (he says) and has never been married (he claims). He travels for some kind of electronics company, and all I know about him is that he drives a nice car and has my daughter in a trance. Here is the blow. My daughter says she doesn't want a wedding, so if she doesn't come home one night, I shouldn't worry—she'll have gone to Las Vegas to get married. How can I talk some sense into that child's head?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll have to vote with the minister, your family doctor, the relatives and the neighbors. Your "child" is a big girl now and well able to make her own decisions. Don't take it personally. She's entitled to have the kind of wedding she wants.

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 Laasy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—In one of your columns, you mentioned women in their 50s taking birth control pills to prevent changes that occur with the menopause.

I am 45, and was advised by my doctor to discontinue taking the pill because of the high risk of stroke, heart attacks, etc., in women over 40. I am in good health, and have never had health problems of any kind.

My doctor recommended "Band-Aid" surgery to tie my tubes. I have three children, and definitely do not want any more. I am strongly considering this operation and would appreciate your comments on the subject.

Also, do you feel a woman should continue on the pill after age 40?

DEAR READER—In the first place, the risk to women older than 40 of having a heart attack or stroke because of the pill is not a high risk. Women don't have all that many heart attacks or strokes until well AFTER the menopause, when fewer women are taking hormones. The statistical analysis of the available data suggested that it might cause one death in a thousand women. The data is very poor data anyway, and doesn't permit very many valid conclusions other than further studies need to be done.

Second, more recent analysis of the bad data show that cigarette smoking alone increases a woman's risk six times what it would have been on the pill alone. That means the one in a thousand figure is far too high for women over 40 who do not smoke.

By controlling high blood pressure, avoiding obesity,

and not smoking, a woman over 40 can minimize her risk when taking the pill to the point that it has very little significance.

Do I recommend the pill for women over 40? It depends on the woman. If she smokes and won't quit, then perhaps she should not take the pill. If she doesn't smoke, has normal or low normal blood pressure and low normal cholesterol levels the risk is small enough that I would not object to her using the pill.

Then, a woman has other choices, including "Band-Aid" surgery to tie the tubes, or to use an intrauterine device (IUD). The latter is a pretty good choice for women over 40 who will soon be in the menopause age and shortly thereafter will no longer have any danger of getting pregnant.

I'm hopeful that these problems surrounding hormone therapy will be resolved. There is a difference in which female hormones are used. There are several types of estrogen. One of these has even been implicated as a cause of heart attacks in men. Both men and women produce female hormones. If it is only a problem with one or certain female hormones, other estrogen substances may prove to be useful and not harmful. There is much research still to be done before a final answer is available.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. Others who send this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J.H.W. can also remove water spots from her wood table top by applying a thick coat of jelly, leave it on overnight, wipe off and polish as usual.—J.T.

Spa founder is for action, against junk foods

The path to a garbage free life

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA)—You like having a head full of depression and a stomach full of fast foods that eat away at the body instead of nourishing it?

Then Deborah Szekely Mazzanti doesn't give a natural fig about you. The short, robust, tan founder of the elite Golden Door Spa in Escondido, Calif. — sitting snugly in a green warmup suit with her sneakers up on a couch in a friend's apartment on Sutton Place — says you're hopeless.

"UNESCO discovered that 15 percent of the people are tigers," she says. "They'll be active no matter what. Seventy percent can be taught that exercise and good nutrition can make a change in their life. The bottom 15 per cent no one has ever been able to get to move and I've stopped trying for them."

She has her hands full as it is at the spa, resuscitating Barbra Streisand, the Gabor, even William Holden who spent \$1,250 plus 15 percent gratuities for seven days among 157 acres of gardens, parks, manmade waterfalls, courtyards and Japanese art.

These are people who've chosen not to "throw garbage" into and onto themselves. "You can live a garbage free life," she says. "For instance, you don't have to be depressed. That's simply sitting and stewing and shirking responsibility for yourself. But if you begin to move, the act of moving works counter to depression."

At the spa, everyone begins to move at 6:30 a.m. and they spend the next 11 hours alternately exerting and resting their bodies. They might go, say, from a calisthenic class to an herbal bath to a hike, a massage, etc. By the end of the week, they're invigorated, relaxed, probably thinner, clear about who they are and what they want from life. And delighted they joined the 29 other guests who ate well if sparingly of food grown and prepared on the grounds; who communed with nature, found joy in it, and left the appointment book, the laundry, in another world.

Now you can do that, too, says Mrs. Mazzanti, for only \$12.50, the price of her book, "Secrets of the Golden Door," published by Morrow. All the exercises, the recipes, the philosophy — positive action, positive thinking — are there.

There's just one thing. You'll have to do it without benefit of the exercise teachers, beauticians, maids and those Japanese gardens out-

Rinse hint

How would you look as a redhead or a brunette? Try a temporary rinse that will wash out with the next shampoo, before having it done professionally.

Buffing benefits

You can't do much to correct large pores, but it helps to use a superfatted soap twice a day and a buffing sponge with a toning lotion.



Deborah Szekely Mazzanti runs the Golden Door Spa for those who aren't hopeless.

side each bedroom at the spa. Some neat trick.

"I'm not saying this book is a total substitute," she grants, "but it's the best I can do. The Door is always filled so I'm not trying to promote business with the book. I am trying to promote people staying fit and healthy."

For the reader, the initiation is her own Golden Door weekend. You're to go off to a quiet hotel in the country with some books, sketch pads, whatever. On Saturday all you'll do is align yourself with nature and follow the alternate active-inactive hours practiced at the Door.

The countryside is essential, she says, because "to me nature is uplifting. It's very positive. You look at birds and trees and take time to be alone and break away from habit. Saturday is peeling away the onion."

"On Sunday, you start making little decisions about your life." Do you want a new one, blonde hair, a mad affair in Guadalupe? Set the goals, making sure they're realistic (she can't say how one determines that) and then, well, go out and achieve them.

"True, change won't happen on one weekend," she says, "but again, really negative thinking is a choice no one needs to make."

That's why people go to The Golden Door, incidentally. To spruce up their heads.

ifornia in 1940 where 12 guests would pay \$17.50 a week for everything. I cooked and taught calisthenics and we tried every diet and health regimen. But it was very frustrating to work so hard and then see guests return to the city and make the same mistakes. We were just a fat farm which to me was taking advantage of people's frailties instead of their strengths. So I decided to include the psychological approach — positive thinking, allowing ourselves rewards, etc."

In '58, she opened The Golden Door as a 20th anniversary gift to her husband. But then the two spas and two children took precedence over him and the marriage dissolved.

That's when she discovered the power of Zen and meditation and that suffering, truly, can be thwarted if

you want it to. It's all there in the book which is sweetly dedicated to her first husband, "The

Prof." "After all," she says, "everything I do today is because of him." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Pampa News



Mrs. Raymond Otis Orr
The former Lisa Diane Collins

Orr - Collins marriage

Lisa Diane Collins of Pampa and Raymond Otis Orr were married Nov. 10 in the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Gene Allen officiating.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Andrea Collins. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orr. Special music was presented by Tracy Carey, organist, and Eddie Burton, soloist.

The bride's maid of honor was Karen Motley. Bridesmaids were Donna Preston and Pam Doucette, both of Pampa.

Best man was Jerry Cobb. Groomsmen were Ricky Rogers and Kyle Orr, both of Pampa. Ushers were Mike Bernis and Timmy Boyd.

Candelighter was Renee Steele.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of Qiana jersey with a sweetheart neckline trimmed in lace. The empire waist and cuffs were also trimmed in lace.

The reception was held in the church with Elaine Horton, sister of the bride and Beth Collins,

sister-in-law of the bride assisting.

After a short honeymoon the couple will be making their home in Pampa.

Cecilia Casey, daughter of Mr. James M. Casey of Pampa and Ms. Joan A. Casey of England is the Bride to Be of Ben Wilson, Jr.

Selections are at—
COPPER KITCHEN

Rankin - Vendrell wedding

Dr. Kathleen Vendrell of Dallas and Dr. Charles Wayne Rankin of Dallas were married Nov. 26 in St. Matthews Episcopal Cathedral in Dallas with the Rev. Philip Strange officiating.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.J. Vendrell of Dallas. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Rankin of Weatherford.

The bride's attendants were Amelia Vendrell, Carol Hatton, Dr. Ann Kristovich and Dr. Carolyn Wilson, all of Dallas.

The groom's attendants were Dr. Sam Reeves of Amarillo, Dr. Miro Pavelka, Dr. Phil Kozlow, and Gary Hawkins, all of Dallas.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of candlelight chiffon with beaded bodice.

The reception was in the Lakewood Country Club in Dallas.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Baylor College of Dentistry and is a dentist for the city of Dallas public health. She is a graduate of Lake Highlands High School and the University of Nevada in Reno.

The groom is also a 1977 graduate of Baylor College of Dentistry and has his own private practice in Dallas. He attended Texas Tech University.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Dallas.



Mrs. Charles Wayne Rankin
The former Kathleen Vendrell

Percy seeks protein ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., wants the Food and Drug Administration to prohibit the sale of liquid protein, but the agency says it may face lengthy legal problems if it tries to do so.

A spokesman for Percy said the senator's staff has been told by the FDA that the agency plans to propose a regulation on Monday declaring the diet aids unsafe and ordering them off the market.

The FDA has not confirmed such plans. But an agency spokesman said the FDA has not ruled out a ban on the product sometime in the future.

The legal battle would revolve around the question of whether liquid protein, the fast diet food substitute which officials say may be linked to at least 10 deaths, is actually a food, a drug, or food additive.

If it is a food, as claimed by some of its supporters, the Food and Drug Administration would have little a it is accurately labeled and free of contamination.

If it would be found a food additive or a drug, the agency

would be allowed to require manufacturers to prove that the product is safe and effective in treating the medical problem for which it is intended.

Recently the FDA ordered that liquid protein — sold over the counter under many different brand names — include a warning label that its use

might be dangerous. That requirements is expected to go into effect within two months, agency officials said.

But Percy, the ranking Republican on the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said Thursday the warning is not enough and that the product should be banned.

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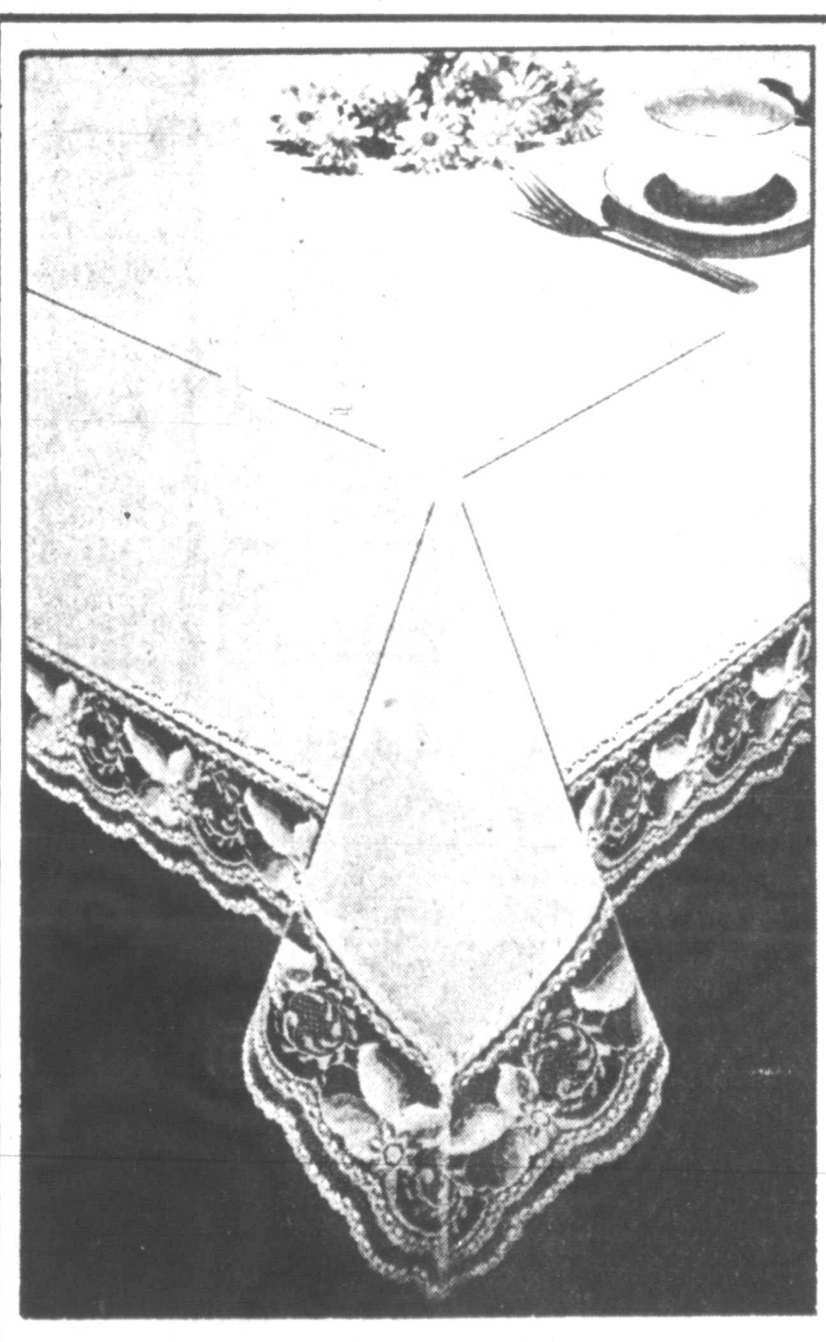
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NOV 27 77

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
To Shell or Not To Shell

The USDA reports peanuts, almonds and walnuts to be plentiful. The 1977 pecan crop has more than doubled last year's.

To shell or not to shell, that is the question. Shelled is the answer if you are in a hurry with cooking and baking. Buying nuts in the shell has its advantages, too. They're often cheaper than shelled nuts and shelling nuts can be a time for family fun.

When buying nuts, compare the cost. A good rule of thumb is 2 pounds of nuts in the shell equal 1 pound of nut meats. If the cost of 2 pounds of shelled nuts is the same for one pound of nut meats, then they are the same. If there is a difference, and there usually is, the difference is the extra price paid for shelling.

When buying unshelled nuts, look for those that are clean and free from scars, cracks or holes. Shelled nut meats should be plump and meaty. The kernels should be crisp and brittle.

To have one pound of shelled nut meats, you would need the following amounts of unshelled nuts: Almonds 3 1/2 pounds; Brazil nuts 2 1/2 pounds; Filberts 1 1/2 pounds; Pecans 2-2 1/2 pounds; Walnuts (English) 2 1/2 pounds; and Walnuts (Black) 5 1/2 pounds.

Here are some tips that will make shelling nuts for holiday cooking and eating easier.

Brazil Nuts — 24 hours in the freezer will make the shell so brittle that they will yield to gentle cracking.

Brazil Nuts — 24 hours in the freezer will make the shell so brittle that they will yield to gentle cracking.

Pecans — give up perfect halves if you soak them 6-8 hours in a cold salt solution (1/4 cup salt to 3 quarts water).

Walnuts — yield to the hammer for best results. Hold the nut so it stands on the flat end. Strike the pointed end, giving it a sharp, bouncing blow.

After shelling, store nuts in a covered container in the refrigerator. You can freeze shelled nuts for 8 to 10 months, if properly packaged.

In general, 1 pound of shelled nut meats equals 3 to 3 1/2 cups. Whole nut meats make more cups per pound than halves, pieces, or chopped nuts.

Shelled nuts won't do for the nut bowl. Nuts depend on their oils for their pleasing flavor. When nuts are stale, the oils become rancid and unpalatable.

Nuts in the shell keep better than shelled nuts. Nuts keep better in a cool, dark place and unshelled ones keep better than shelled ones.

Nuts can absorb off flavors and moisture. When this occurs, you will have a limp, tough, even moldy nuts.

Home Demonstration Council

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will hold a regular business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Club presidents will be giving yearly reports. Council members will finalize plans for the December meeting. All Council members should plan to attend. Visitors are welcome.

Feeding a Crowd? Do It Safely

You family may enjoy meals, day after day, and never get sick from food-borne illness. Then

comes a big family gathering or a large party. You are handling larger amounts of food; your refrigerator is overcrowded. Food is prepared in advance and sometimes not stored properly. Also, you may serve the food buffet style and it stands and stands as your guests come and go. People pick over the food. Later on, some may complain of diarrhea, vomiting and other problems. What has gone wrong? The answer may be food poisoning.

Bacteria cause food poisoning. All they need to grow is the right combination of time and temperature. If you follow a few simple rules you can avoid trouble.

Keep hot foods hot — above 140 degrees F. Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods. Keep protein foods such as seafood, poultry, and cooked meats hot by using an electric hot tray or chafing dish. Small candle warming units may not keep hot foods hot enough. Never let these foods stand at room temperature for more than 2 hours.

Keep cold foods cold — below 40 degrees F. Cream pies, puddings, seafood salads, and many other dishes made with eggs, fish, meat, and poultry need to be kept cold. This keeps dangerous bacteria from growing. Do not let these foods stand at room temperature more than 2 hours. Don't put out large quantities of these foods at one time. Serve only what is needed and replace often so foods keep as cold as possible.

Figure how much refrigerator space you'll need to store foods. Keep the temperature 40 degrees F. Don't put so much food in the refrigerator that it raises the refrigerator temperature. When your refrigerator is overcrowded, the temperature may rise enough to cause increased bacterial action.

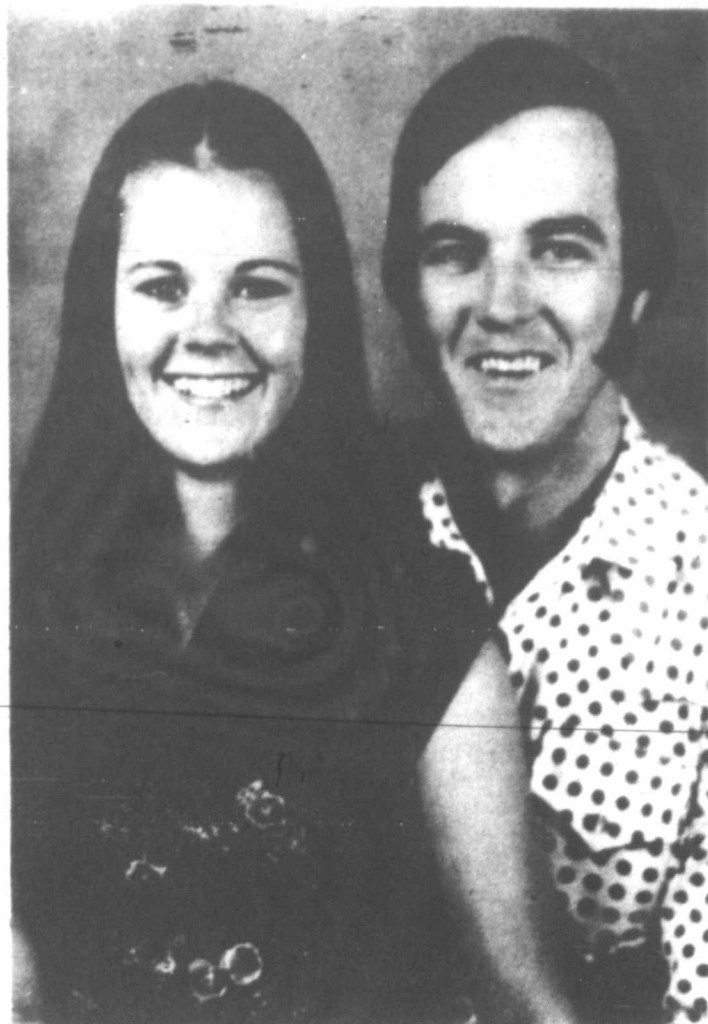
Never put containers of hot food in the refrigerator. Put hot food in shallow containers so it will chill easily. Don't hold it in the refrigerator more than a day or two. If you prepare them further in advance, plan to freeze them.

Plan to prepare and serve with safety. Make sure you have clean work surfaces and clean utensils to prepare food. After handling raw meats or poultry, wash your hands well. Make sure that all those who help prepare the food have clean hands washed with soap and hot water.

It is good to have two cutting boards — one for use with raw meat and poultry only, the other for sandwiches, salads, and cooked foods. This prevents the spread of bacteria.

When you taste food, use tasting spoon only once, then wash it before you use it again. The most perishable foods are those containing meat, poultry, seafood, eggs or milk.

Don't let huge quantities of party leftovers fill your refrigerator for days. Plan in advance for ways that you can use the foods. Then freeze the rest. If you have doubts about a leftover, don't use it.



Morris-Howard engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Stacy Howard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard of McLean. The bride-elect is a student at Clarendon Junior College. The prospective bridegroom is employed as a welder. The marriage will take place at the First Baptist Church in McLean on Jan. 14.



Withers-Jackson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Withers Jr. of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana to Russell Dean Jackson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Jackson of Lefors. The bride-elect is a student at Lefors High School. The prospective groom is a graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Arthur Brothers Inc. of Pampa. The marriage will take place Dec. 22 at the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Survival after divorce

Mrs. Talmage: women should prepare

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At age 24, Betty Talmage was the youngest first lady Georgia ever had. As a senator's wife, she managed her own million-dollar business.

Now, as the former wife of Sen. Herman Talmage, D-Ga.,

she's trying to be "one small voice for those of us who are left like dangling particles, trying to decide what to do with the rest of our life."

Mrs. Talmage, 54, won't talk about her divorce. There are still legal problems about the property settlement and she

says it's better not to discuss any of it.

Back on Dec. 29, she learned from a television news show that her husband had filed for divorce earlier in the day. His action came a week after their 35th anniversary.

Two days later, she told reporters she was shocked and surprised at what her husband had done. "I just don't know what I'll do," she said.

Now, she says: "I guess I'm still upset. But you know, I've learned a lot."

The divorce, granted last month, made her realize, she says, that she was not alone, that millions of women face the question of what to do with their lives when a marriage ends.

"Sure, there's a sense of failure," she says. "There's hurt and humiliation. But I'm walking on. I'm just doing the best I can. I'm looking out for myself, because ... I really have no choice."

The divorce is still very much on her mind. The last chapter of a cookbook she recently wrote exhorts women to prepare for the day they might be left alone.

"Find something to do with your time," she advises. "Get active in something and then become the best there is. Whether it's sewing or baking bread or being a lawyer, become an expert. Don't wait until all the children are grown and gone before finding something rewarding to do with your life." thing rewarding to do with your

Horn plays in pyramid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At first glance, what Paul Horn has done ought to make a good reporter squint his jaundiced eyes in rebuff and think, "Gimmick."

This Horn, see, is a jazz man who says he's long been searching for just the right environment to produce a nearly pure sound on record. So he recorded an album — get this — inside the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

"I don't do anything gimmicky," says Horn, a little irritated at the suggestion of hype. "A lot of time, if what you do happens to catch on and it sells, then people think it's a gimmick. Well, this isn't."

Funny thing is, you're inclined to believe the man. For one thing, another of his albums also was recorded in a place that's not exactly your everyday studio — the Taj Mahal — and some good jazz came out of it.

But the best witness on Horn's behalf is the work itself — "Inside the Great Pyramid," a captivating, if somewhat eerie, bit of music.

After the relative success of his Taj Mahal album, a friend of Horn's half-jokingly suggested he record an LP in the Great Pyramid. Horn knew right then he would do it.

"I figured that inside the pyramid ought to have great sound, too," he said. "The idea took seed, and after a couple of years, the opportunity came up."

Horn and his recording engineer joined an archeology expedition bound for Egypt. When he arrived, he soon learned that it's not the easiest thing to convince Egyptian officials to let an American jazz performer set up shop in one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Horn finally convinced someone he wasn't just a crazy with a flute, and won permission to record in the Great Pyramid. But he had to do it at night, when tourists would be gone, and he had only three hours in which to do it.

Louis IV, Holy Roman Emperor, died at a bear hunt on Oct. 11, 1347

Club news

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. H.M. Stone. The club planned a salad luncheon to go along with the Christmas party. The afternoon was spent making name tags for all club members in the county for the council Christmas party at 2 Dec. 5 in the Court House Annex Meeting Room.

Chapter CS, P.E.O.

The Chapter CS of the P.E.O. met Tuesday with Elma Harden and Winifred Crinklaw as hostesses. Following a short business meeting conducted by its president, Billie Walsh, an informative program on the constitution and bylaws was presented by Winifred Crinklaw. The next meeting and Christmas party will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the home of Betty White with the Social Committee hostessing.

Retired Teachers

The Pampa Retired Teachers met at 2 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen's Center for an afternoon of Bingo. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Goff, Anna Pearce, Mrs. L.B. Penick and Mrs. Sam Begert. Mrs. Troy Bennett headed the group in the Bingo games.

El Progreso Study Club Mrs. Glenn Dawkins hosted the meeting of El Progreso Study Club.

Locke Carter, a senior at Pampa High School, gave the program on his experiences as a summer A.F.S. student to Malaysia.

Carter's parents were Eurasian, and their home was more modern than most other homes. He said the students in Malaysia study harder since every few years they are given tests to determine whether they can continue their education.

Britain annexed the Fiji Islands in 1875.



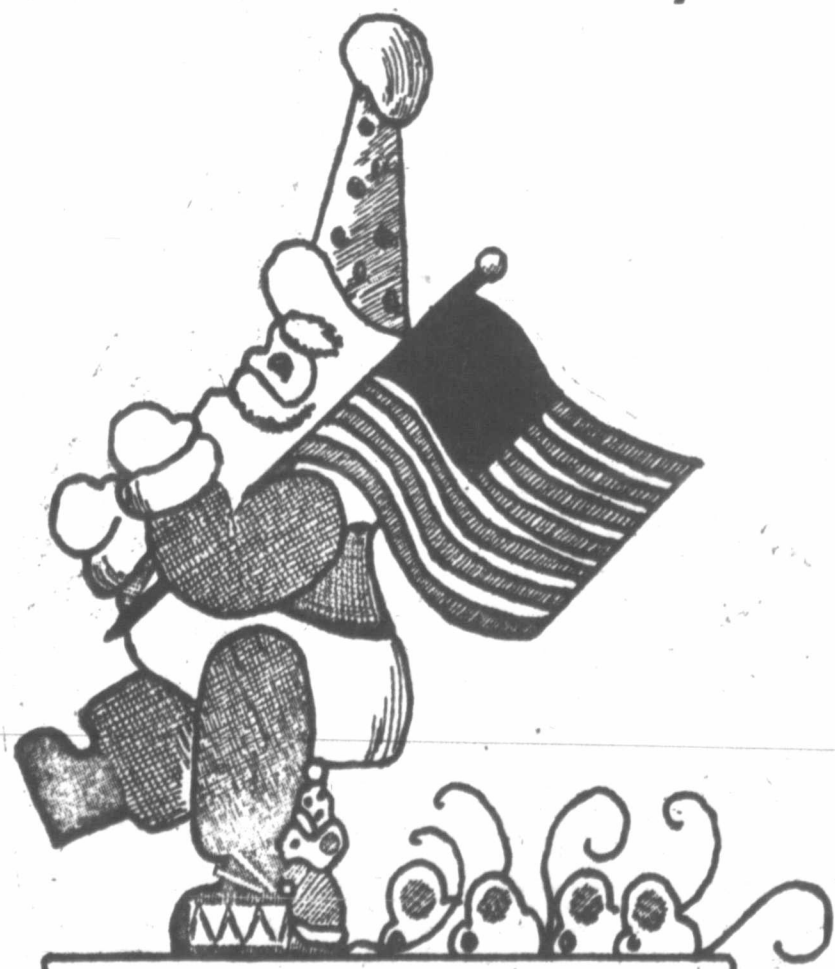
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Raines-Carter engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Haynes of McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lynne Raines, to Carl Wayne Carter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Clarendon. The bride-elect is a graduate of McLean High School and attended Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss., and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Clarendon High School and Clarendon Junior College. He is presently employed as a construction electrician in North Platte, Neb. The vows will be exchanged Dec. 29 in the United Methodist Church in McLean.



Newton-Smart engagement

Mrs. Wyona Newton of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Wyona Gail, to Elton Dennis Smart Jr. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Dennis Smart of Pampa. Miss Newton is a graduate of Sam Houston High School and attended the University of Texas at Arlington. She is presently employed by Winn Dixie Corporation. Smart is a graduate of Arlington High School and is attending the University of Texas at Arlington. He also is employed by Winn - Dixie. The wedding will be an event of Jan. 28 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

Cities Service to honor employees

Cities Service Gas Company will honor 13 of its employees Tuesday at a safety award dinner in Pampa.

Superintendent Wilbur Keck will accept an award in behalf of the company's Pampa pipeline division whose employees have worked eight years without a disabling injury.

In addition, Edward Wiens and James R. Hill, gas measurement personnel in the Pampa area, will be recognized for their department's achieving 200,000 man-hours without a disabling injury.

Pampa pipeline employees include Floyd Smith, foreman, Carl Anderson Jr., Ken Boyer, Earl Groves, Meradith Meaker, Marvin Rainbolt, Clint Stewart, Ron Whisler, Robert White and Eugene Young.

The company-sponsored dinner also will be attended by management representatives from the Oklahoma City headquarters office and personnel from the company's Pampa, Burnett and Higgins compressor stations.

Pampa compressor employees include R.W. Morrison, superintendent, Harold Brington, foreman, Ron West, Terry Smith, James Allen, Leon Brown, David Budd, Leo Casey, William Clark, Stephen Dewey, Gerald Elsheimer, Glenn Giblin, Frank Holman, James King, Robert

Murray, John Ryan, Ocie Stewart, Charley Thomas, Kenneth Varner and Loraine Wassell.

Assigned to Burnett are Fred Hatter, foreman, Jerry Blanton.

David Hays, Danny Kingham, Stanley Malinowski, Rodney Mulholland, Charles Satterwhite, Erskine Sinclair, Nathan Spicer and Arthur Thomas.

Higgins personnel are Leonard Barton, Alva Bernaud, Clark Cann, Gregory Catherwood, Billy Haller, Paul Rippstein, Lester Stout and R.B. Willyard.

Cecilia Casey, daughter of Mr. James M. Casey of Pampa and Ms. Joan A. Casey of England, is the Bride Elect of Mr. Ben Wilson, Jr.

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home. Bridal Registry

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is any greater panic than grips a woman than when they open up a new register at the check-out line. I don't know what it is.

I have seen sweet little old ladies drive their carts over the bodies of small children, plow through gum displays, and suffer spark burns from cart-to-cart combat in an effort to get there first.

Last Friday I was third in a check-out line when one of the stock boys opened a new register. Before I could back up my cart, a woman in a green warm-up suit, cut me off at the

breath mints, leaped over the National Enquirer, and jockeyed into first place.

"I hope your Cornish game hen thaws," I said bitterly and could have bitten my tongue out. That is exactly the kind of a remark I deplore and is giving supermarkets a bad name. Where have all the manners gone?

Maybe what we need are guidelines. Possibly TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUPERMARKET SHOPPING

1. Thou shalt not find humor in the woman who always gets the shopping cart with the two wobbly wheels that head for the

door when the other two wheels are headed down an aisle.

2. Thou shalt not separate only the good, firm bananas and leave the others to die alone.

3. Produce managers shall not make shoppers crazy by putting out 3,000 plastic bags and 27 wire ties.

4. Women who have opinions on what sweetbreads look like in the meat case should keep it to themselves.

5. Carry-out boys shall not pack bread and eggs under the ham and bird seed just to get your attention.

6. People who do not declare coupons until the total should not be given over to a mob for lynching.

7. Thou shalt not double park in the frozen food aisle lest those who are detained suffer from death by frost.

8. Shoppers who realize they have bought too much and put milk and fresh fish aside at the check-out counter should be treated with compassion.

9. There is goodness somewhere in women who have each of their five children go through the express line with six items each.

10. Thou shalt have patience with the shopper who cases a check. On a bank in Leningrad. With no I.D. For 500 rubles. At 5:30 in the evening in the express line. Punch her out later in the parking lot.

PJHS choir sings for BPW

Music was the feature of the Thanksgiving dinner program Tuesday evening when the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Maxine Ethridge, chairman of arrangements, introduced Elena Donald who directed the Freshman Girls Choir of Pampa Junior High School in a varied vocal program.

During the business session president Vena Cain presented a silver tray to Mildred Wilkie BPW Woman of the Year for 1977.

Lois Teel introduced Patti Lyn Elliott and Lisa Burrell "Girl of the Month" for October and November respectively. Both

are senior vocational office education students at Pampa High School.

Patti Lyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Elliott, 1148 N. Starkweather, is employed part-time as secretary at Celanese Chemical Company and is president of PHS Office Education Association.

Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers, is employed by Quenton Williams, realtor. Lisa's special interests are 4-H Club work and rodeo activities.

The next meeting will be a joint business session of the Board of Directors and the entire club membership 6 p.m. Dec. 6 in Furr's Cafeteria.

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NOV 27 77



Randall-Westbrook engagement

Mrs. Margaret L. Randall of 1032 S. Christy announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa, to Mark Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.N. Westbrook of 424 N. Christy. The bride-elect is a junior at Pampa High School and is a member of the band and a twirler in the junior high band. She will graduate in 1979. The prospective groom is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by McCarty Hull. A June wedding is being planned at the First United Methodist Church.



Brewer-Douglas engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer of 1316 Mary Ellen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra K., to Darrell Wayne Douglas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darrell Douglas of Miami. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Cabot. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Paris High School and attended Texas A&M University. He is employed by Douglas Brothers Construction in Pampa. A Jan. 7 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

Kim Hagerman wins first

Kim Hagerman, a freshman allied health sciences major at West Texas State University, won a first place award in the Sun Carnival Orienteering Meet Nov. 12 in El Paso.

Miss Hagerman, a member of the WTSU orienteering team, won first place in the female division on the intermediate course. The WTSU team won first place overall in a field of 15 teams, including approximately 155 entrants. The meet was hosted by the University of Texas at El Paso.

Orienteering skills involve a combination of speed, agility and practical knowledge. The skills include the ability to use a compass, read maps and interpret terrain, as well as scaling creek beds, hilly country, and other forms of terrain.

The WTSU orienteers have competed in four meets, winning first place in three and second place in one. Their next meet will be Dec. 3 at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia.

Miss Hagerman is the daughter of Billy Hagerman of 1617 Williston.

Patchwork holiday tree sewed in cotton, velvet

By Joanne Schreiber

Will someone you love be spending Christmas in a nursing home or hospital? Make a cheerful patchwork Christmas tree to hang on the wall, at the window or on the closet door. These trees are easy to make, require no maintenance and may be used year after year. Furthermore, real Christmas trees are sometimes not allowed in health-care institutions, for many sensible reasons and a patchwork tree should meet with no official objections.

The following directions will make a nice tree about 30-inches high and 25-inches wide. Cut your basic pattern piece from cardboard: a perfect equilateral triangle, 5 inches on each side. This will include one-quarter-inch seams.

You will need: a selection of red and green cotton prints

three-fourths yard of green print or solid for the back

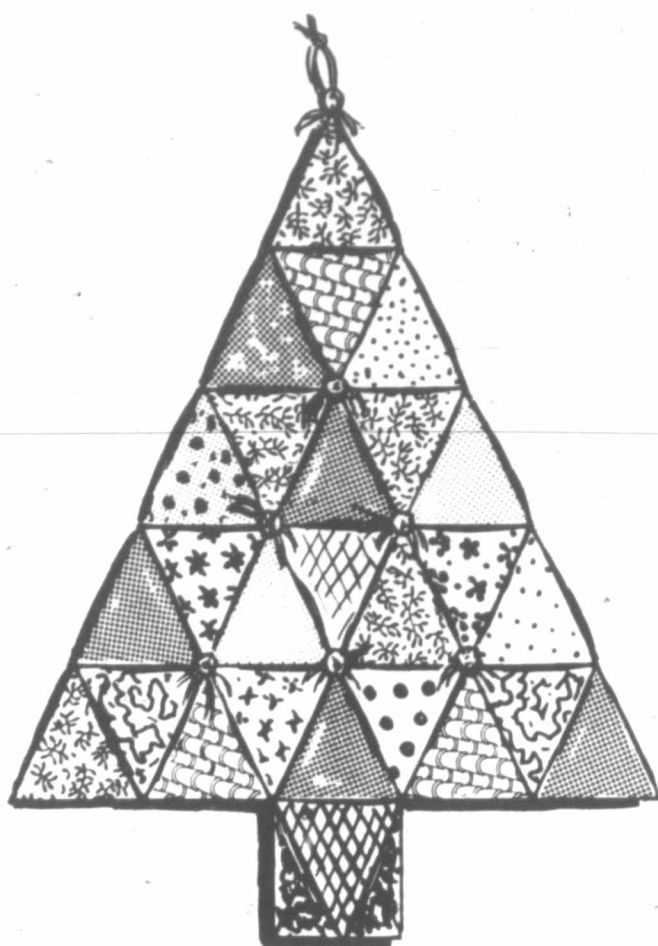
1 yard dacron polyester quilt batting

few yards red knitting worsted

7 jingle bells

Sew patches together, following diagram. Take one-half-inch seam allowance and make five rows of triangles. Sew rows together to form tree. The tree trunk is made from one full triangle and two half triangles. Cut and stitch to tree. Using the finished tree as a pattern, cut backing and two layers of quilt batting.

Place back on a flat surface, wrong side up. Place the two layers of padding on top and pin in place. Turn over. Place pieced Christmas tree over backing, right sides together. Baste. Stitch one-quarter inch from edge, with pieced tree uppermost. Slip strips of tissue paper under the batting to keep it from catching in the feed dog as you stitch. Leave



opening at lower edge of tree trunk. Tear paper away, and turn to right side. Close opening with a slip stitch.

Thread a large-eyed darning needle with two lengths of yarn. Sew a little jingle bell at the top of the tree and at the corner joinings of the patches. Bring yarn ends to right sides and tie, cutting off ends to about one and one-half inches. Fasten a loop of yarn at the top of the tree for hanging.

You can make a really elegant tree with red and green velvet instead of cotton prints. You will need three-fourths yard of green velvet for back and patches and five-eighths yard of red velvet. Remember the nap of the velvet and cut so all

the pieces go the same way. Since it is sometimes hard to find a suitable gift for a shut-in, a patchwork tree is a welcome solution to that problem. And gifts can be grouped under this tree as well as under a real tree.

This patchwork tree is from the new fall and winter edition of basic fashion, which has loads of complete directions for gift items and ornaments, as well as all the new fall patterns and the coupon for a free pattern. To get your copy, write to Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send just \$2 and be sure to include your own name, address and zip.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Doc develops heart helper

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) —

A new little "assistant heart" is helping carry patients safely through open-heart operations.

It pulses extra blood back to the heart, brain and kidneys when patients are hooked up to heart-lung machines before, during or after major heart surgery, says Dr. Martin J. Kaplitt of North Shore University Hospital, who invented the device.

The pulsating device permits

surgery on some heart patients so gravely ill they would not otherwise be considered good risks, he adds.

Among 100 consecutive patients operated on at North Shore for coronary by-pass and valve-repair surgery with the new pump, four died, he said.

"In a similar category of patients, prior to the new pump, we would have expected at least a 10 percent mortality," says Dr. Kaplitt, chief of the division of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery.

Normally, heart-lung machines take over the heart's job of pumping blood. Blood is diverted from the heart into the machine, where it receives oxygen, and then is sent back to the body through a main artery.

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Community profile: Dennis 'Doc' McMeekin

Trainer not restricted to knees and elbows

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Staff

An athletic trainer's duties have been defined as the care for and prevention of athletic injuries, but Dennis "Doc" McMeekin will tell you there's a lot more involved than taping ankles and fixing ice packs.

Since arriving at Pampa High School August 1, the 25-year-old bachelor has observed practices, asked "where does it hurt?," prescribed therapeutic exercises, and shouted at referees who were losing control of a game.

And his obligations aren't restricted to knees, backs and elbows; for the players must be healthy in soul as well as body. His shoulder has been the recipient of numerous personal confessions, including girl troubles and home-life hassles.

McMeekin works up to an 18-hour shift, beginning with 7:15 a.m. treatments and ending with post-game remedies and, in the case of serious injuries, trips to the hospital.

And in between working with Ace bandages, whirlpools and an ultra-sound machine, Doc finds time to teach three high school health classes.

It's a wearisome schedule, but McMeekin never noticeably tires of the grind.

"Being with the kids keeps you on the go. They'll keep you young. The trainer I worked for in Nebraska is 62, but he acts like he's 35," he said.

Doc has always been interested in athletics, and participated in several sports until forced to abstain from physical activity due to the effects of childhood polio.

Coaches at his Beatrice, Neb., high school got McMeekin interested in the training profession, and after attending a regional workshop, he decided to make it a career.

Aiming for the top, McMeekin enrolled in the University of Nebraska where his persuasive manner helped land him an assistant trainer position for the defending national football champions.

From there it was on to Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Mo., where he received a physical education masters degree last spring.

McMeekin made his way to Texas because of its reputation for prep athletics. The Lone Star State is the only one which requires passage of a written and oral exam for athletic trainer certification.

"Coaches and Doctors have more respect for athletic trainers in Texas because we are licensed professionals," he said. "In most states, the coaches act as trainers, but they can't possibly have the time to do an adequate job."

"I certainly don't have time to coach."

Doc feels fortunate to be starting his professional career in Pampa.

"The town is about the right size for me, and the people have been very receptive to my views."

"This is the first time I've been on my own in the training room, and it's really a valuable experience having to do everything myself."

Medical road show attacks deadly 'DD'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Whether it's a tummy ache or cancer of the colon, it's DD — digestive diseases. DD in one form or another is the No. 2 cause in the country of workdays lost and the No. 3 cause of death. It also is the cause of a national commission traveling the country to tell people about it — and to learn more about it.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — A small medical road show is touring the country to mobilize an intensified attack against "DD" — digestive diseases.

Some 18 million Americans by current estimate are afflicted with diseases of the gastrointestinal tract — from the esophagus through the stomach, liver, pancreas, gallbladder, intestines and rectum.

They suffer from heartburn and stomach ache, disorders of the liver and pancreas, gallstones, chronic constipation, irritable bowel, miserable ileitis and colitis, polyps and hemorrhoids — and about 175,000 cancers annually.

Digestive diseases are the leading reason people land in hospitals, and the second reason, after cardiovascular diseases, why people go to doctors.

They are second only to respiratory diseases in cause of disability and days lost from work, and they are the third-leading cause of death in this country, after heart diseases and cancer, says the National Commission on Digestive Diseases. The economic cost is put at \$17 billion a year.

Such figures underlie a sense of urgency within the commission, established by Congress in October 1976 and charged with coming back in two years with a comprehensive, long-range program for reducing the toll in suffering, death and economic loss from DD.

As one way of fulfilling its mission, the 26-member commission chaired by Dr. Eugene D. Jacobson, associate dean of the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine, is conducting a series of public hearings in major cities.

Its experts tell what is known about DD and explain the need for more research funds and efforts to learn how to cure or control some still mysterious diseases.

It also invites testimony and suggestions from physicians, scientists, nurses, government officials and organizations concerned with DD and, as Jacobson puts it, "from the people who pay the price in pain — the patients and their families."

The commission includes research scientists, medical educators, allied health professionals and representatives of the public. It began its series of hearings in New York and Newark, N.J., in October and is scheduled to continue through Chicago, West Palm Beach, Fla., Seattle, Los Angeles, Houston, Washington, D.C., Denver and, tentatively, Atlanta and Boston by June 5.

The digestive system performs wonders in turning food and drink into simple chemical nutrients that keep body cells alive and healthy.

The liver is a biochemical factory carrying out some 3,000 reactions and delivering bile to the gallbladder. The pancreas

produces digestive enzymes and insulin to regulate blood sugar. The stomach makes acids and pepsin for digestion.

Nutrients enter the bloodstream from the small intestine. The large intestine or colon solidifies wastes for excretion.

As with any complex machinery, things can go wrong. Food can be tainted with poisons, or cause allergies. Some industrial poisons, like lead, can damage the liver.

Some people upset their system with too many antacids or laxatives — concern over constipation, some physicians say over-concern, has Americans spending \$500 million a year on laxatives.

Some drugs including tranquilizers may temporarily upset the digestive system, says Dr. Paul Sherlock, professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical School. Aspirin and products containing aspirin — there are more than 300 on the market — "cause most of the gastritis (stomach inflammation) that we see," he adds. Taking food along with aspirin can lessen that hazard.

The specialists point to alcohol as probably the greatest single harmful influence in DD. Alcohol can cause gastritis, cirrhosis of the liver, in-

flammation of and interference with the pancreas. Smoking plus alcohol is called a major cause of cancer of the esophagus.

Excessive coffee may cause diarrhea or gastritis, they say. Emotions can affect the digestive system, including the large intestine.

"Unrelieved tension and hostility can affect the stomach," says Dr. Thomas P. Almy, professor of medicine at Dartmouth Medical School. "But we cannot relate this clearly to the use of ulcers. Diet, drugs and alcohol may play roles."

Farther down from the site of ulcers, "irritable colon is the most common complaint I see," said Dr. Sherlock. "It's a disorder of civilization. It is suggested it has a lot to do with stress and strain."

Some 75 to 85 percent of Americans at some time or another suffer from hemorrhoids. One danger is that rectal bleeding can be attributed to the hemorrhoids, with possible cancer of the colon being overlooked.

Of 174,400 new cases of cancers of the digestive system expected in 1977 — meaning 25 percent of all cancers — some 101,000 will be cancer of the colon.

From there it was on to Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Mo., where he received a physical education masters degree last spring.

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Doc feels fortunate to be starting his professional career in Pampa.

"The town is about the right size for me, and the people have been very receptive to my views."

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Does being Dolly's sister help?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — How does it feel being Dolly Parton's younger sister?

Stella Parton, a country music singer herself, is asked that almost every day she's on the road performing.

"I tell them it feels good," she said. "What more can I say?"

Stella, who has been to hair-dresser's school, could spend a glamorous and exciting life working on sister Dolly's wondrous wigs. But she prefers a country music career of her own despite the dilemma of carving an identity separate

from Dolly's.

But success has brought out detractors. She's capitalizing on

her famous name, some say.

Others speculate that Dolly has helped her.

The truth is that Stella has not asked her sister for favors and Dolly hasn't offered any.

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Arabs and Jews--blood cousins yet bitter foes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Legend says they're ancestral cousins, those two edgy rivals who had been breathing fury and distrust at each other until they sat down at a table together, the Arab and the Jew.

They're both Semitic peoples and according to Scriptural accounts accepted by both Moslems and Jews, they're blood cousins. It might seem odd that they've been such bitter foes.

"But families are always having arguments," says Biblical historian Shaye Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "Family arguments always are the most ferocious."

There were hints of that sort of thing, both the entrenched antagonism and also the latent, somewhat surprised consanguinity, when Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin met together.

"We liked each other," Begin put it, incredulous but pleased.

"May peace be with us all, God willing," said Sadat.

Both referred to their shared roots, Sadat to the Biblical patriarch Abraham, "forefather of Arabs and Jews," and Begin to the "racial kinship and ancient bonds" between Arab and Jewish people.

Their family ties go back to the sons of Abraham: Ishmael, born of Hagar, Egyptian maid of Abraham's wife Sarah, who had urged the affair so her aging husband could get a son, and Isaac, born later to the aging Sarah, amazed to laughter that she finally could bear a child herself.

Ishmael's offspring are considered the Arabs, as affirmed by the founder of Islam, Mohammed. Isaac bore the Jewish line. The fathers of the two lines were half-brothers, the uncles and the descendant cousins.

After Ishmael and Isaac became toddlers, Sarah on seeing them playing happily together, urged Abraham to throw out the servant woman and her son

for he "shall not be heir with my son, Isaac."

A "great nation," says Genesis 21:18. The boy grew up in the wilderness, becoming an expert bowman. He took an Egyptian wife. His descendants would be so many "they cannot be numbered for multitude," was the Biblical promise of him in Genesis 18.

Isaac married Rebekah, the parents of the Jewish patriarch Jacob.

President Sadat, citing the ancestral ties between Jews, quoted from the Koran:

"We believe in God and what has been revealed to us and what was revealed to Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob and the 13 Jewish tribes. And in the books given to Moses and Jesus and the prophets from their Lord, who made no distinction between them."



Wallace to speak at API banquet

Mack Wallace, Texas Railroad Commissioner, will be guest speaker for the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute meeting Saturday at the Celanese Pamcel Hall to elect officers. Wallace will speak about the energy crisis and what is being done on a state and national level to combat the shortage. Starting at 7 p.m., a social hour will precede a buffet dinner. Tickets may be obtained from John Rogers, Pete Blanda, Billie Mack Millican or Martin Ludeman. A few tickets will be available at the door Saturday evening.

Nadar group rates senators, congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the 1977 ratings members of Congress received from Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader-affiliated group which says it is pro-consumer.

The ratings are based on 40 roll calls on such issues as consumer protection, oil and gas policy, atomic power, tax revision, ecology, government subsidies and government revisions.

For instance, a rating of 90 percent means the member voted with the group's own views on 36 of the 40 votes.

Here are ratings for House members:

NEW MEXICO
Democrat — Runnels 10.

Namibia takes its name from the Namib desert, a hot, barren wasteland of dunes and rocky, sandy flats that also gave the region the name of the "Skeleton Coast."

At the beginning of 1977 there were an estimated 183 million people in the United States with some form of private health insurance, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Republican — Lujan 28.

TEXAS
Democrats — Brooks 33; Burleson 5; de la Garza 20; Eckhardt 75; Gammage 18; Gonzalez 35; Hall 8; Hightower 18; Jordan 53; Kazen 13; Krueger 23; Mahon 18; Mattox 70; Milford 13; Pickle 8; Poage 5; Roberts 18; Teague 5; White

15; Wilson 28; Wright 43; Young 18.

Republicans — Archer 8; Collins 23.

Here are the Public Citizen ratings for senators:

NEW MEXICO: Domenici, R. 15; Schmitt, R 10.

TEXAS: Bentsen, D 23; Tower R 5.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Jean McBride, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J.S. McBride is the bride-to-be of Bill Browning. She has selected "Copper Dinnerware and Reflections" Glassware.

Other Selections are at—



Andorra takes new role joins West democracies

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

ANDORRA LA VELLA, Andorra (AP) — The winds of change are blowing through Andorra, the medieval micro-state in southern Europe's Pyrenees mountains that is perhaps best known to outsiders as a place where taxes are few and scotch whisky costs less than \$2 a bottle.

With neighboring Spain joining the family of Western democracies, Andorrans have become increasingly reluctant to continue as Europe's last relic of feudal times. The 100-square mile land (slightly smaller than Chicago) is ringed by peaks up to 10,000 feet high and has been jointly overlorded for the past seven centuries by French rulers and Spanish bishops, the "co-princes."

Its roots are in the 7th century Carolingian era and the national anthem still hails Emperor Charlemagne who "freed us from the Arabs" when Frankish troops pushed back Moorish conquerors 1,100 years ago.

In a non-binding consultative poll last month, more than two thirds of the voters came out in favor of democratic reforms in Andorra. The most radical proposal, sponsored by a movement calling itself the Agrupament Democràtic d'Andorra and urging "democracy and self-rule," drew most ballots among the six different reform projects submitted to the vote.

The ADA proposal would sharply clip the wings of the co-princes, who presently are the Roman Catholic bishop of nearby Urgel, Spain, and President Valerie Giscard d'Estaing of France, whose pictures hang in banks and government offices here.

Under the feudal statutes, the French president is still paid a nominal annual tribute of 960 French francs—about \$200. The Spanish bishop is paid 460 Spanish pesetas—about \$5.50—plus six hams, 12 capons and 24 slabs of cheese.

In addition to such folklore attributes, the co-princes retain supreme legislative and judicial powers. Approval is required from both, if the Andorran administration wants, for instance, to license gambling casinos — still banned. Thus, it is ultimately up to them how to

react to last month's vote.

Some reformists fear that the project will be stifled by a conservative, clannish majority in the elected 24-member General Council which actually runs Andorra. That clan's call for casting blank ballots was heeded by less than one third of the voters.

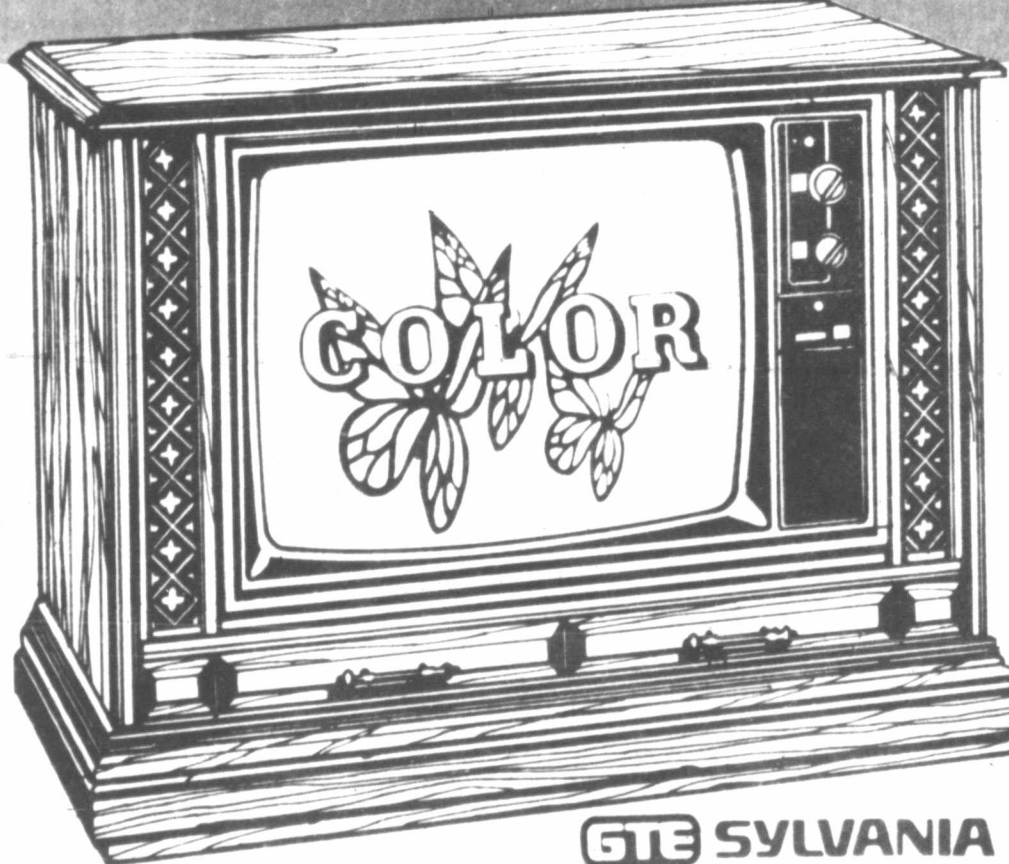
There are no plans to change the fiscal paradise status which is attracting five million tourists annually and a growing number of foreign investors seeking a haven for their money. Andorra's residents — including a mere 7,000 Andorran passport holders, 15,000 Spanish and 2,000 French nationals as well as some 400 British retirees — pay no income or any other direct tax. And there is practically no duty on goods either.

Schools, where pupils are taught in the Catalan, French and Spanish languages, are paid for by France and Spain, which also run postal services and issue revalling Andorra stamps in their currencies. The excellent roads are maintained by a private company in return for exploitation of Andorra's hydropower resources. There is no tax on cars.

Tourists, most of them from Spain or France, provide the funds for almost all of the state's \$10 million annual budget. Consumer taxes of two to four percent are included in the prices of all goods, ranging from cigarettes to fur coats and the most sophisticated stereo equipment. The bulk of those revenues come from gasoline, sold at about \$1.13 a gallon.

Business also is thriving in real estate. Demand is stiff. A four-bedroom "super deluxe" house with imported American fittings sells at \$200,000 — about half the price it would fetch in Switzerland.

Andorra's explosive growth as a summer and winter tourist center — there are 280 hotels — has caused enormous headaches. The crime rate is low by Western standards and violent crime is virtually absent. The last murder case was recorded in 1942. "But we do have our problems," said Antoni Alex Camp, director of Andorra's 42-man national police force and controller of the lone 15-inmate jail. "We are grossly understaffed."



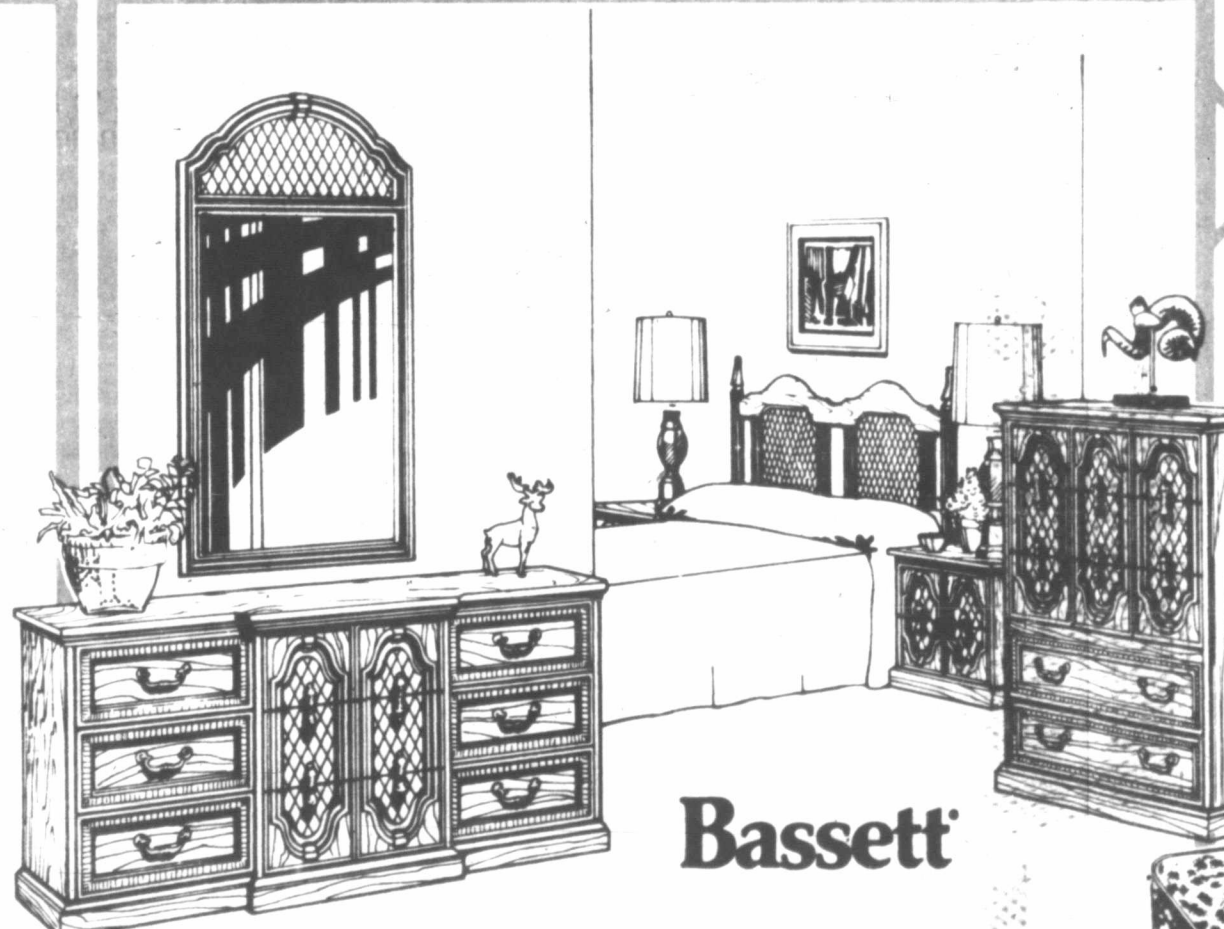
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Interstate market for gas on decrease

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Natural gas reserves in the lower 48 states have declined more than 36 percent since 1967.

An American Gas Association (AGA) analysis, however, indicates the decrease has been almost entirely attributable to decreases in the interstate market.

The intrastate market meanwhile has remained relatively stable. The analysis made use of lower 48 reserves and production data compiled by the AGA and interstate market reserves and production data from the Federal Power Commission.

Natural gas proved reserves in the lower 48 states peaked at 289.3 trillion cubic feet in 1967, with 198.1 trillion cubic feet committed to interstate markets and the remaining 91.2 trillion to intrastate.

By the end of 1976, however, proved reserves had dropped to 184.1 trillion cubic feet, with the interstate market claiming 96.3 trillion as opposed to 85.8 trillion for the intrastate market.

Such trends indicate lower 48 proved natural gas reserves have declined 105.2 trillion cubic feet since 1967, with 99.8 trillion cubic feet of the loss being from the interstate market and only 5.4 trillion from the intrastate market.

The AGA said that since specific data for the intrastate market are not readily available that market was assumed to be the difference between lower 48 reserves and production as reported by the AGA and interstate reserves and production as reported by the FPC.

"While this assumption is only an approximation in view of definitional differences between AGA data and FPC data, particularly for reserves, it is felt that the trends indicated by such an analysis are valid," the AGA report said.

"The decrease in lower 48 reserves from 1967, the peak year, to the present is almost entirely attributable to the decrease in the interstate market. Intrastate reserves have remained relatively stable."

The AGA said a similar pattern is observed for production, which peaked for both the lower 48 and the interstate market in 1972.

Of the 22.6 trillion cubic feet produced in 1972, 14.2 trillion was committed to interstate sales, 8.4 trillion to intrastate. Of the 19.3 trillion produced in 1976, 11.4 trillion was interstate, 7.9 trillion intrastate.

This represents a production decline in the of 3.3 trillion cubic feet, of which 2.8 trillion was traced to the interstate market compared with only 500 billion intrastate.

The AGA said another interesting insight into the declining reserves and production picture can be made by comparing the reserves-production ratios for the two markets.

In 1963, the interstate reserves were sufficient to meet the then existing demand for 20.1 years. The intrastate ratio was 16.9.

Interstate ratios remained higher than intrastate until 1972, when intrastate moved ahead, 10.4 to 10.3.

Last year the interstate ratio was 8.6 compared with 10.9 for intrastate.

"During the 1960s, when gas prices were essentially the same in both the interstate and intrastate markets, the reserves-production ratios for these markets exhibited similar declining trends," the AGA said.

"Under this environment, the reserves-production ratio for the intrastate market has held its own while that for the interstate market has continued to decline, and since 1972 has slipped even lower than that of the intrastate market," the report said.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Crop Marketing
Short Course

A Crop Marketing Short Course will be in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa, at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 and 30. Mark these dates and plan to attend.

Dr. Roland Smith, Extension Grain Marketing Specialist, will present the program on Nov. 29 and share part of the program on Nov. 30. Dr. Smith will discuss the use of hedging and futures in crop marketing, give the results of the Aggie Futures Market Game that was started with the Livestock Marketing Short Course earlier this month. Also he will discuss the government crop loan program and give his predictions on the market outlook for wheat and feed grains.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist, will present part of the program on Nov. 30. He will discuss economics and cost of crop production for next year along with comparisons for profit possibilities between various crops.

World Situation and Outlook for Grains

The prospects of near-record world grain production in 1977 appear to have changed further in light of continuing assessments of the effects of adverse weather during the harvest and periods immediately preceding the harvest in some of the major wheat and coarse grain producing countries. In recent weeks the estimate of the 1977 crop output in the USSR has been reduced to 194 million metric tons — 19 million tons below the Soviet's planned target of 213 million metric tons and about 21 million tons below USDA's earlier estimate.

With the start of the wheat harvesting season in the Southern Hemisphere, it also appears that final grain production in Australia and Argentina will be far below forecasts made earlier and even below mid-October estimates. The 1977 total world wheat, coarse grain, and rice production is now forecast at 1,417 million metric tons almost 19 million tons below the mid-October estimates and 2 percent less than the 1,444 million tons initially projected for the 1977-78 season in mid-July. The current production, if realized, also will be 2 percent under the record wheat, coarse grains, and rice harvest of 8,447 million tons achieved in 1976.

M-44 Certification

Persons interested in becoming "certified" in the use of the "M-44" for coyote control need to attend a meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 8 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room, Pampa. The program will be conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture for people who want to use the M-44 in coyote control. As I understand, this "certification" is necessary before you can purchase M-44 units or ammunition from the manufacturer.

The M-44 is a patented spring-operated device used with a toxicant to control coyotes. A feticid or "rotten" bait is used with the device to attract the coyote. When the animal tries to pull the bait from the ground, the spring ejector releases and propels powdered cyanide salt into the animal's mouth.

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Cow nutrition to be topic in Shamrock

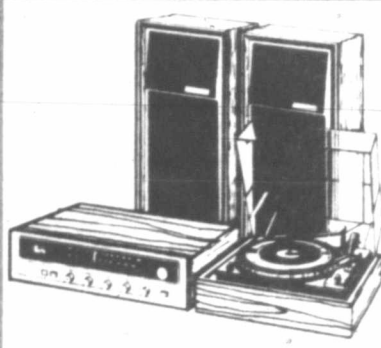
A meeting on cow nutrition and cow-calf health problems in the Shamrock High School Auditorium has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is being sponsored by the Livestock Subcommittee of the Wheeler County Program Building Committee, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce according to Don King, extension agent in Wheeler County.

Dr. Gene Cope, area veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss health programs for the cow-calf producer. This will include vaccination schedules, internal parasite control and disease problems.



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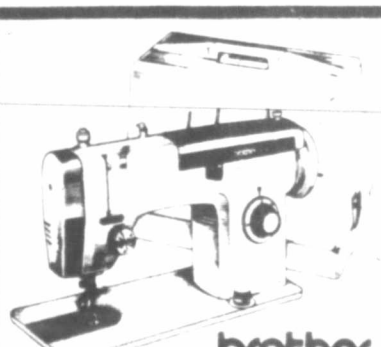


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Computer politics--giving minority groups the edge?

Computers flood congressmen's mail

EDITOR'S NOTE — Letters from voters back home can have more impact on the way Congress votes than any special interest group can muster. But the special interest group hasn't lost its clout. It's reinforced it through computer politics — sending in on a few sympathetic voters who can create a flood of mail to support a particular cause. The effect is that a small minority can affect the majority.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In this dawning age of computer politics the voice that counts is the one that's heard, and that means turning out those cards and letters at the push of a button.

The advanced state of computer art has given pressure groups formidable strength which sometimes has the tail wagging the dog on important policy questions, legislation and elections.

This trend is causing alarm among some who fear the views of an organized minority being imposed on an unsuspecting majority on critical issues facing the country.

On the other hand, the new ability of individuals to have their voices heard effectively through computer targeting is moving millions of Americans into political activity.

Behind this revolution is the computer and direct mail expert.

Names, addresses, telephone numbers and other vital data can be stored and then retrieved selectively to command from just the right constituency the pressure to influence the right politician at just the right time.

Campaigns can be financed for office or a crusade for a cause by identifying the people most likely to be sympathetic, sending them a form letter carefully drafted to raise their ire, fear or public spirit and getting checks from them by return mail.

These computers file information on magnetic tape, call it up instantly and then write, address and mail letters. They can do in a few hours a mailing job which would take a hundred clerks weeks to accomplish.

The more sophisticated ones can target a lawmaker's district with precision, pinpointing his political supporters, his campaign workers and the sources of his campaign contributions.

The computer expert trying to sway a vote in Congress can pick out the wavering swing voters and bombard them with sacks of mail from the voters back home.

An outcry from the voters in his district can have more influence on a congressman than any lobbyist or organization, no matter how big or powerful.

"The votes are taken here, but the real leverage on congressmen is back home," says one practitioner of the art.

Within about 16 hours of learning that a vote is upcoming on a pet issue, a special interest group, working with computer experts, can call up the names of the right people to contact. And within 24 hours they can have letters in the mail to each name.

The more active groups will follow the letters with phone calls to reinforce the appeal to write to a senator, a congressman or the White House.

Such groups can have letters hitting the target's desk within 60 hours of the first alert, telegrams and mailgrams much sooner.

This year, this very kind of pressure has been credited with killing or endangering legislation and nominations which had been considered fairly safe prior to the orchestrated opposition.

More than 500,000 pieces of mail were delivered to the White House opposing the common situs picketing bill, and at least as much was received on Capitol Hill, most of it generated in a direct mail campaign directed by Richard A. Viguierie, the ranking master of computer politics.

The most recent mail storm was over President Carter's proposal to make voter registration easier. The White House alone received some 50,000 pieces of mail against it, virtually all of it uniform post cards or petitions obviously originated by a computer drive.

The vote which has given the White House and congressional leaders the most worry, however, was the narrow confirmation of Paul Warnke as chief U.S. arms negotiator.

The key vote which gave Warnke ambassadorial rank was 58 to 40, well below the two-thirds Senate majority it will take to approve any treaty he brings back.

As these examples illustrate, conservatives aroused and organized by the George Wallace and Ronald Reagan presidential campaigns have taken a big lead in computer politics.

The innovator behind this is Viguierie, who raised more than \$7 million for Wallace in 1976. His company, Richard A. Viguierie Co. Inc., of Falls Church, Va., is by far the largest and most effective in the field, accounting for about 70 per cent of all political direct mail.

Viguierie reasoned that if people were interested enough to contribute to one conservative cause, they likely would care for another. People who gave to Wallace are now contributing to continue the causes he espoused, from anti-gun control to anti-busing.

As people respond to the various mail appeals, their names

are filed as future prospects. Those who don't respond eventually are dropped or downgraded to reserve status.

All the while new names are being sought. Lists are bought from other organizations, political campaigns or magazine subscription rolls, all carefully selected for mutual interest.

By merging and upgrading the various lists he has handled, Viguierie can mail effectively to a pool of 30 million people. He sends 100 million pieces of mail a year, and his success has spawned a host of imitators.

The moderate-to-liberal side has nothing close to matching this massive mailing pool built by the conservatives, but setbacks suffered this year have prompted it to mobilize.

The leading firm on this side of the fence is Craver, Mathews, Smith & Co. of Arlington, Va., headed by Roger Craver, one of the key people behind the remarkable growth of Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby.

Riding a crest of growing public discontent during the Vietnam-Watergate era, Common Cause quickly developed a 250,000 membership and proved that moderates and liberals are as susceptible to mobilization as conservatives.

George McGovern reinforced this view with the success of his direct mail fundraising in 1972, and the Craver firm raised \$1.5 million for Morris Udall in 1976 on a shoestring and a computer.

Building an effective list is critical to the process. It's difficult without the impetus of a presidential campaign or a Common Cause phenomenon to produce spontaneous subscription.

The first step for the beginning group without a mailing list is to buy one, usually from a magazine with a readership believed to be in general sympathy with the group's aims.

"But in many cases the best lists are not available for rental," says Tom Mathews, another Common Cause veteran and one of Craver's partners. "It is not impossible to start with a rented list, but it's hard and you've got to have a very hot issue."

The problem is that most

groups with lists like to use them to get better lists. So, they don't just sell them, they demand a name-for-name trade. A new group without names to trade has a hard time getting any.

This is why firms like Viguierie's and Craver's are so important. With some lists of their own to deal with and the ability to broker marriages between others of mutual interest, they are the only avenue for the average group to break into the field.

Much of Craver's business is to help build new groups and strengthen them to compete with the successful conservative groups. One of these is New Directions, a citizens group modeled on Common Cause but oriented toward foreign policy.

The Warnke episode led officials at the White House and in the Senate to contact Craver about concocting an antidote before they were slapped down on a really critical issue.

Senate pulestakers estimate that a direct mail campaign switched five to 10 votes against Warnke and they fear the same pressures could kill chances of curbing the arms race or settling the Panama Canal dispute.

Craver suggested beefing up New Directions, launched last

fall to middling success, as a counter lobby. A mail campaign already has brought in 3,000 members and is expected to reach 25,000 by the end of the year and 50,000 in 1978.

Once a pressure group reaches the 50,000 to 75,000 range, it is strong enough to have an influence on government if properly handled. Another Craver client approaching that range is

the National Council to Control Handguns, organized to counter the gun lobby.

The council knows full well that it probably never will match the million-plus membership of the National Rifle Association, keystone of the gun lobby. But a lesson of computer lobbying is that it doesn't have to — a minority willing to write letters will do.

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED!

<p>AP-30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stainless steel liner Aluminum pump housing Corrosion-resistant Nylon parts Air-driven aluminum piston Automatic pump control for one-man operation Capacity: 30 GPM at 150 PSI Power source: Compressed air Maximum operating air pressure: 150 PSI Discharge pressure: 50 PSI Air requirements: 5 CFM Continuous operation: 2.9 CFM Intermittent operation: 17 lbs Weight: 22 lbs Shipping Weight: 22 lbs 	<p>HP-20</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aluminum pump housing Nylon piston Teflon, Nylon and stainless steel valve Vented bung adapter 36-inch suction pipe Capacity: up to 20 gallons per 100 strokes Weight (pump, hose & nozzle): 10 lbs Shipping weight: 12 lbs 	<p>VP-15X</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stainless steel liner Aluminum pump housing Corrosion-resistant Nylon parts Diaphragm-driven aluminum piston Automatic pump control for one-man operation Capacity: 15 GPM Diaphragm/piston oscillation: 84-90/min Discharge pressure: 30 PSI Weight: 17 lbs Shipping weight: 40 lbs
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Here's An Indisputable Fact About NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS

Nuclear Plants Set New Energy Record

A significant milestone in the history of man's use of energy was passed this year: electricity generated by nuclear power plants in America surpassed that generated by hydroelectric plants.

The Federal Power Commission reports that nuclear plants accounted for 12 percent of all the electricity produced in the United States in the first six months of 1977. The nuclear total was 123.8 million megawatt hours (A megawatt is 1 million watts.) This exceeded hydro-generation, which totaled nearly 110.4 million megawatt hours, or 10.7 percent of the nation's electrical output.

Nuclear power is now challenging natural gas (13.2 percent) for third place fuel in electricity generation, behind oil (17.8 percent) and coal (46.1 percent).

It would indeed seem that nuclear power is vital in meeting our energy needs.

EDITORIAL PAGE
AMARILLO GLOBE TIMES
NOV. 17, 1977



WILL YOU SEE THESE MOVIES & SPECIALS IN DECEMBER?

A Star is Born

The Old Curiosity Shop
The Front
Inside the NFL
Bugsy Malone
The Late Show
Nickelodeon

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The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Night show host.
 - He's seen on -- World Special.
 - Rob and Carl.
 - Ordnance (ab.).
 - Milburn's role.
 - Picture border.
 - Mr. Caesar.
 - TV roles.
 - Truth -- Consequences.
 - Vend.
 - Seniors (ab.).
 - Whichever.
 - A Robert's last name.
 - A Welby prescription.
- DOWN**
- Whole; entire.
 - More weird.
 - Bandleader Nelson.
 - Article.
 - Conducted.
 - Lets fall.
 - Movie award.
 - Armed conflicts.
 - Miss Lupino.
 - Singer Vic.
 - Polishing substance.
 - Length measure (ab.).
 - Serling's initials.
 - Make a Deal.
 - The World Turns.
 - Ruby's last name.
 - Small amount.
 - Musical composition.
 - Medical.
 - TV product message.
 - Keep.
 - Lorne.
 - Hackneyed.
 - Comparative word ending.
 - Scant.

ACROSS

- Ewell's initials.
- Previn's stationery letters.
- Job for Petrocelli.
- Town (coll.).
- Knigh.
- Native of Serbia.
- Medical Center aide (ab.).
- Moore.
- Golfer's aid.
- Miss Loren's birthplace.
- Chemical suffix (pl.).
- Aviation prefix.
- Distant (word elem.).
- Definition.
- Murphy.
- Francis and Golonka.

DOWN

- Mary -- Moore.
- Gertrude and family.
- Mr. Campbell.
- Monogram of a Young.
- MacGraw.
- Mr. Mineo.
- Compass point.

SOLUTION



SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today	No Programs	Electric Company Study See
8:00	Larry Jones	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Revival Fires	James Robison	Religious Townhall	In Our Own Image
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble	Oral Roberts	Divine Plan	Writing For A Reason
10:00	Robert Schuller	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape	Good News	It Is Written	American Story	
11:00	Baptist Church	Johnny Gomez	Issues and Answers	Tom Landry	First Methodist Church	Communicat. /L.T.	
12:00	Rex Humbard	Chalices	News	NFL Football: Philadelphia vs. New England	Point Of View	Age of Uncertainty	
1:00	Ernest Angley	NFL Football: Kansas City vs. Houston	Perry Mason	Wallace Wildlife	Equal Justice Under Law		
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse	I Love Lucy	Mission Impossible	Movie: 'Scared Stiff'	Great Performances: The Seagull		
3:00	Just Passing Thru	Movie: 'April In Paris'	Marty Robbins	NFL Football: Dallas vs. Washington			
4:00	Amazing Grace	Wherever We Lodge	Buck Owens	Washington	Lost In Space	Captain Noah	
5:00	Revs Of Hope	Wrestling	Travel Adventure	Tabitha	Daktari		
6:00	Youth On The Move	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/Henry Drew Mysteries	60 Minutes	TCU Football Highlights	Movie Cont'd
7:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Seconds'	The Hobbit	Six Million Dollar Man	All In The Family	Love, American Style	Membership
8:00	Baptist Church	Vince Dooley	1977 Miss World Beauty Pageant	ABC News	News	News	
9:00	Brant Baker	Open Up	News	News	News	News	
10:00	The Deaf Hear	Jimmy Swinerton	Savage - The Man of Bronze	700 Club	Rex Humbard		
11:00	Forum	This Is The Life					

SUNDAY

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: PHILADELPHIA VS. NEW ENGLAND Live coverage of the game between the Philadelphia Eagles and the New England Patriots from Schoer Stadium, Foxboro, Mass. Don Cruiqui provides the play-by-play and the analyst is Nick Boniconti.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AGE OF UNCERTAINTY Land and the People. John Kenneth Galbraith visits Mexico, Singapore and India to investigate the dynamics of poverty. (60 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL FOOTBALL: KANSAS CITY VS. HOUSTON Live coverage of the game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Houston Oilers.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Scared Stiff' Singer, in jam with racketeers, flees with busboy friend when he thinks he's killed a man. They come to aid of heiress of Mystery Island. Martin & Lewis, Lizabeth Scott, Carmen Miranda, Dorothy Malone, George Dolenz. 1953.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: THE SEAGULL Blythe Danner, Lee Grant, Frank Langella, Kevin McCarthy and Marian Mercer star in Anton Chekhov's late 19th-century classic about man's propensity for destroying those he is closest to. (2 hours)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL FOOTBALL: DALLAS VS. WASHINGTON Live coverage of the Dallas Cowboys vs. Washington Redskins game from R.F.K. Stadium in Washington, D.C.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'April in Paris' State Department employee and a chorus girl become involved on a luxury liner and in Paris with humorous complication. Song 'April in Paris' and others. Doris Day, Roy Bolger, Claude Doupin, Eve Miller. *** 1953.

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WHEREVER WE LODGE Religious documentary about housing conditions around the world, filmed at locations in the United States, the Netherlands and Japan. Hugh Downs is the narrator.

4:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 'The Lark Ascending,' by Vaughan Williams with violin soloist Joseph Silverstein, and Manuel de Falla's 'The Three-Cornered Hat,' with mezzo-soprano Beverly Morgan. (60 min.)

5:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Red Shoes' Lovely ballerina in bitter struggle of career vs. marriage. Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Robert Helpmann, Leonide Massine. 1948.

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin,' Part 1. A Boston butler (Roddy McDowall), secretly in love with his penniless employer (Suzanne Pleshette), promises to track down her adventurous 14-year-old brother (Bryan Russell), who has stowed away on a ship bound for the gold fields of California. Karl Malden and Harry Guardino also star. (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW MYSTERIES A deaf girl lip-reads an extortion plot to bomb Las Vegas casinos and her life depends on Frank and Joe's solving the case in time. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): THE HOBBIT J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy about the adventures of a hobbit in the fantasy world inhabited by elves, dwarfs, dragons, goblins and a wizard is brought to TV for the first time in an animated special. Featured are the voices of Orson Bean, John Huston, Richard Boone, Otto Preminger, Cyril Ritchard, Hans Conried and Brother Theodore. (90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve's honeymoon with a beautiful woman is the bait to trap a mysterious group that has penetrated O.S.I. security in search of an A-bomb. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Part 1 of a two-part episode. Archie is tempted to do the hooded robe of punishment in a secret vigilante society without knowing the 'catch.' His liberal son-in-law Mike is the group's next target.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Seconds' A middle aged banker gets a second chance at youth, with horrifying results. Rock Hudson, Salome Jens, John Randolph, Will Geer. 1966.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Toni decides to bring in professional help from a therapist when she notices the office tension is unbearable and creates a whole new set of problems.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEMBERSHIP Programming will be interrupted at various times for membership appeals.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): OSCAR PRESENTS THE WAR MOVIES 'Red Shoes' Lovely ballerina in bitter struggle of career vs. marriage. Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Robert Helpmann, Leonide Massine. 1948.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): A DOONESBURY SPECIAL All key characters created by Garry Trudeau for his topical, Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip, 'Doonesbury,' have been assembled by him for the first animated special based on the strip. Barbara Harris, Jack Gilford, Will Jordan and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin are among those speaking for the characters.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): 1977 MISS WORLD BEAUTY PAGEANT Andy Williams is host for the telecast, live, via satellite from London's Royal Albert Hall. (1 hour, 15 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Tiger Makes Out' Comedy concerning a frustrated bachelor mailman and an equally frustrated suburban housewife. Anne Jackson, Cliff Robertson, Max Van Sydow. Rated R. 1976

8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE I, CLAUDIUS Two famous historians advise Claudius to keep on playing the idiot if he wants to live a long and useful life. Livie schemes to have Postumus discredited to clear the way for Tiberius' succession to the throne. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Al the annual fair in Mantoka, Mary's shy but determined suitor, Patrick (Michael Margon), becomes angry with his boss (Dick DeCoti) and releases a hot-air balloon, not knowing little Carrie is snoozing inside. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HONEYMOONERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Thanksgiving is over and the Christmas season begins as Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, Jane Kean and Gale Gordon bring these classic comedy characters back to television with a version of 'A Christmas Carol' as directed by Ralph Kramden, with Ed Norton as both Tiny Tim and Scrooge. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Return of the Hulk' After David Bruce Banner is presumed dead from a laboratory explosion he is free to search for a cure for his affliction when he is engaged, a change in his metabolism transforms him from his normal, average self into a powerful, seven-foot monster. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno, Jack Colvin, Laurie Prange, Dorothy Tristan. 1977

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE MERRY WIDOW Beverly Sills, the first lady of American opera, stars in the San Diego opera production of this beloved operetta, sung in English. Featured are Allan Titus and Andrew Foldi. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Hunted Lady' An undercover police woman is framed in the slaying of her partner when her investigation into the connection between a presidential aspirant and organized crime figures gets too close to the truth. Donna Mills, Alan Feinstein, Robert Reed, Andrew Duggan, Lawrence Casey, Mark Miller. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NFL FOOTBALL: BUFFALO VS. OAKLAND Live coverage of the game between the Buffalo Bills and the Oakland Raiders.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Lover Come Back' Laughs galore when advertising man, who thinks nothing of stealing away accounts, constantly tangles with beautiful competitor. She finally gets the chance to give him the business. Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Edie Adams, Jack Oakie, Jack Kruschen, Ann B. Davis. 1962.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RAF-FERTY Dr. Sid Rafferty (Patrick McGouhan) is determined to prove that a businessman who died in the crash of a private aircraft he was piloting did not commit suicide. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Comedy Of Terrors' A piling mortician who is in arrears on his rent takes it upon himself to 'create' his henchman and his senile father-in-law. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Joe E. Brown. ** 1963.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): AMERICA SALUTES THE QUEEN Bob Hope will be the host of this extravaganza celebrating The Queen's Silver Jubilee, which will originate from the famed London Palladium, with Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh in attendance. (2 hours)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Richie must decide whether to join a fraternity, and Fonzie thinks his friend will be joining a bunch of nerds when members order Richie to dump the blackballed Patsie and Ralph Malph.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): FITZPATRICKS Max, the youngest Fitzpatrick, makes his First Communion and the experience has special meaning for the entire family. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley agree to let the FBI use their apartment to observe the activities of a counterfeiter, then are shocked when their friend Carmine turns out to be a prime suspect.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Janet loses her cool when the groovy guy and campus Adonis of her high school days shows up for a date and Jack and Chrissy conspire to leave them alone in the apartment.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Charles face problems of a different nature: an officer with a coldblooded knack for predicting casualties prompts a violent reaction from Hawkeye, while Charles suffers embarrassing results from the consumption of a gourmet feast.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'ENOUGH' Turmoil strikes the Bradford household when Tom's flamboyant sister gives the newlyweds the down payment on a mansion. Guest star: Janis Paige. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Julie Kavner guest stars as a battered wife who is the frightened and unwilling subject for Billie Newman's series of articles on wife-beating. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Bunny O'Hare' An aging woman in search of quick money to send home to her middle aged children who need psychiatric help, joins forces with a has been to rob banks. They dress up as hippies and make their getaways on a motorcycle tucked neatly away in their beat-up camper, pursued by a fumbling, fascist police lieutenant out to get those 'pinko kids.' Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Jack Cassidy, Joan Delaney, Jay Robinson, John Astin, Reva Rose. ** 1971.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): REINDEER Rudolph is down-and-out because his shiny nose has made him the jök of all Christmaville. In des-

MONDAY

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Heckle And Jackie	Lassie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Sam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
8:00	Deputy Dawg	Lucy Show	Love, American Style	Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Mister Rogers Neighborhood	
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Sanford and Son	Sesame Street	Price Is Right	Leaves It To Beaver	Sesame Street
10:00	Daily Programs	Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days	Match Game '77	The F. B. I.	Electric Company	Villa Alegre
11:00	Big Valley	Movie	To Say The Least	The Better Sex	Young and the Restless	Inside	Instructional Programs
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	
1:00	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	\$20,000 Pyramid	Guiding Light		
2:00	Dennis the Menace	Flintstones	Another World	General Hospital	All In The Family		
3:00	Flintstones & Friends	Mickey Mouse Club	Gong Show	Edge of Night	Tartarales	Popeye	
4:00	Star Trek & Super Heroes	Gilligan's Island	Hazel	Gilligan's Island	Bewitched	New Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family	Andy Griffith	My Three Sons	NBC News	ABC News	CBS News	Dick Van Dyke
6:00	Program Cont'd	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Earth, Sea Membership
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Last Of The Wild	Little House on the Prairie	Honeymooners	Movie: 'The Return of the Hulk'	Guns N' Roses	The Merry Widow
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Lover Come Back'	Movie: 'The Hunted Lady'	NFL Football: Buffalo vs. Oakland	My Three Sons	Beverly Hills	
9:00	Life In The Sait			Rafferty	Movie: 'The Comedy Of Terrors'		
10:00	Charlene	Movie: 'Colossus &'	Tonight	News	Movie: 'McMillan &'		
11:00	Green Acres	The Amazon Queen		Wife: No Hearts, No Flowers	Notre Dame Football		
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Mission Impossible	Rifeman	News Sign Off	Sign Off

By Debra Morgenstern

"Are you as good a mate as you think you are?" NBC hopes to help you answer that question next March 5 when they present "The National Love, Sex and Marriage Test," a 90-minute participation event that will enable husbands and wives at home to rate themselves in their relationships: love, expectations, bickering, communication, freedom and marriage contracts. This do-it-yourself marriage counseling will offer home viewers a chance to compare their answers with those from a random sampling of married and unmarried men and women across the country.

Singer-composer Paul Simon will have his own special - The Paul Simon Special - on NBC, Dec. 8, which will star Chevy Chase, Art Garfunkel, Monty Python's Eric Idle, Lily Tomlin, Twyla Tharp and her dance company, in a combination of music and comedy. An impressive and respected musician, Simon has 13 Grammy Awards and 16 Gold records to his credit.

Two more (and more and more...) NBC Novels for Television are in the making. Rock Hudson and Lee Remick will be joined by John Beck in the television production of Arthur Hailey's Wheels, a novel about the lives and loves of the men who run the automotive industry... Novelist Howard Fast's "Freedom Road" will star world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali in the NBC miniseries which will describe the plight of poor black and white families after the Civil War. It's been nicknamed "the other side of 'Gone With the Wind.'"

An upcoming NBC series will star Annette O'Toole in "What Really Happened to the Class of '65?" a chronicle of the fictitious Bret Harte High School graduates. O'Toole plays Kathy Adams, the girl with the worst reputation in school, who can't seem to leave her past behind her... Enterprise fans should get their tv sets in shape for the promising syndicated series of Star Trek II, which will bring former Star Trek co-stars William Shatner, James Doohan, Walter Koenig, Michelle Nichols, and Majel Barrett back into outer space. Pointy-eared Spock will be missing from the spacecraft but a hairless, sensuous lady from another planet will make an appearance instead.

Teeny-bopper sensation David Cassidy will make his first television appearance since the singing "Partridge Family" broke up when he guest stars on a special two-hour "Police Story" episode. The former singing son will now play an undercover narcotics officer assigned to infiltrate a high school drug network.

Several movies are in production. Public television seems the most promising with their plans for "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," part of their Once Upon A Classic series. Adapted from Mark Twain's classic, the movie stars Richard Basehart as King Arthur, Paul Rudd as the "Yankee" and Roscoe Lee Browne as the magic Merlin. Tovah Feldshuh, Dan Shor and Frederick Coffin are also featured.

Gil Gerard will star as a free-lance journalist involved in a small town sensational murder case in the NBC premiere movie "Stone." The journalist is an ex-convict who was wrongly convicted... ABC will star Susan St. James, William Conrad and Michael Parks in Night Cries, a drama about a young wife who, after losing her child in a crib death, is tormented by dreams indicating that the child is alive and in danger... "My Undercover Years with the Klu Klux Klan" will be produced as a two-hour world premiere movie. The movie, based on a book of the same name, is the true story of an FBI agent's infiltration into the Klan. ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell will be speaking of sports at both Yale and New York Universities as he has just accepted formal invitations to join the faculties there.



NOW 2777

peration, he runs away with another outcast, Herry the elf, who wants to be a dentist rather than a toy maker. Narrated by Burl Ives. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): OREGON TRAIL Evan Thorpe and the wagon train scout accidently come face-to-face and are taken prisoner by an embittered band of soldiers when they discover that the troops are engaged in gun running. Guest cast: William Shatner, Donna Mills, Bill Bixby and Richard Joekel. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabrina, Kelly and Kris invade the world of illusion to help a flame-throwing magician prove he is not moonlighting as an arsonist. Guest stars: E.J. Andre and Rudy Solari. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BING CROSBY'S MERRIE OLDE CHRISTMAS Bing Crosby stars in this special taped in London five weeks prior to his death. Appearing with Bing are his wife, Kathryn, and their three children, Harry, Mary Frances and Nathaniel. Special guest stars include rock star David Bowie, Twiggy, actor Ron Moody, British comedian Stanley Baxter, and London's Trinity Boys Choir. (60 min.)

8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT

PERFORMANCES: SARAH Zoe Caldwell is Sarah Bernhardt in a lush and loving portrait of the legendary French actress, a magnificent woman whose turbulent life, tempestuous moods and theatrical greatness made her the toast of two continents. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIG HAWAII The devious sidekick of an ailing rodeo champion persuades Mitch Fears (Cliff Potts) to enter competition against the champion then bets against Mitch. Guest stars: Richard Joekel and David Wayne. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS SPECIAL A musical, nostalgic look at some of the most significant holidays in Johnny's personal and professional life. Guests include June Carter Cash, the Carter Family, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins, the Statler Brothers, and special guest star Roy Clark. Taped in Nashville, Tenn., and in Israel. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Midnight Man' Burt Lancaster stars as Jim Slade, a former police officer who returns to a Carolina college town and becomes embroiled in a web of blackmail and homicide. Susan Clark, Cameron Mitchell, Harris Yulin and Joan Loring co-star. 1974.

Vito Scotti, Jeff Harlan and Larry Gelman. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn star. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC King Richard is taken prisoner, and Robin intercepts a letter from Prince John to the Sheriff. Summoned to the king's castle, Robin suspects a plot.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): HALL-MARK HALL OF FAME: THE COURT MARTIAL OF GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner and James Olson star in this dramatization which combines fact and fiction to tell what might have happened if the controversial General Custer had survived the battle at Little Big Horn. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Wojo is buried alive, the precinct telephones are dead and Harris still hasn't found an apartment with a terrace.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): AN ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO ELIZABETH TAYLOR A gala celebrity party honoring one of Hollywood's greatest leading ladies, twice an Oscar-winner. Many of Miss Taylor's good

friends and fellow actors from over the years will perform for her in a light-hearted and affectionate post-party atmosphere. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Prince of Foxes' Young adventurer defies Cesare Borgia and is almost destroyed for his choice. Tyrone Power, Orson Welles, Wanda Hendrix, Everett Sloane. *** 1949.

8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): THE BEST OF FAMILIES Stephen and John Patrick Rafferty take opposite sides in a dramatization of a violent trolley strike of 1895. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy falls into a trap when he treats his annual negotiating session with the mayor as the game they usually play. (Postponed from a previous date.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES A 12-year-old girl's accurate forecasts of two deaths and a disappearance leads Barnaby to believe he may be dealing with the occult in a small country town. Guest star: Stacy Baldwin. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'A New Kind of Love' New York department store buyer, in Paris, deceives a newspaper columnist she met on the plane into falling in love. Frank Sinatra sings the title song. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Thelma Ritter, Eva Gabor. 1963.

for a date at the altar.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Angel (Stuart Margolin), slated to testify against a syndicate hit man, lives it up in posh hotels under police protection - until the suspect is freed on a technicality, jeopardizing both his and Rockford's lives. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Walking Tall Part 2' The incredible but true story of Buford Pusser, the ferociously honest Tennessee sheriff whose exploits have become legendary. Pusser, recovering from the severe wounds he suffered in the ambush that killed his wife, focuses on his relentless hunt for the gunmen involved. Bo Svenson, Luke Askew, Noah Beery, John Chandler. 1975

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Four Musketeers' The four Musketeers once more attempt to protect their sovereign, King Louis XIII and his queen from the evil plots being hatched by Cardinal Richelieu. Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard

Chamberlain, Frank Finlay, Christopher Lee, Charlton Heston. 1975

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Black Friday' Doctor transplants part of a gangster's brain to save friend, and friend becomes a killer. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Anne Nagel. ** 1940.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy is called to a small ranching community to identify the mysterious melody that has afflicted many residents and killed 300 head of cattle. Guest stars: Elosha Cook and Guy Stockwell. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Judgement At Nuremberg' Courtroom drama, fictionally based on German War criminal trials. Its theme: man's responsibility to his fellow man and the concept of national, judicial, legislative and personal responsibility in war guilt. Maximilian Schell, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark, Montgomery Clift, Judy Garland, Marlene Dietrich, William Shatner. *** 1961

9:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'War And Peace' Part 1 19th Century: Napoleon turns his attentions to Russia and in so doing causes hardships and grief on a vast scale. Personal stories and love affairs woven throughout. Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer, Vittorio Gassman, Anita Ekberg. *** 1954

11:00A.M. — (Ch. 7): ABC WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Nun-dogs," Part 2. An Indian youth faces an enormous challenge when his tribe, on the verge of starvation, has its Sacred Bow stolen by his

enemy, Ned Romero, Guillermo San Juan, John War Eagle.

11:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Bengal Brigade' 1856: One man stood alone against the teeming hordes of enraged Indian nationalists and fought for honor, his regiment and the woman he loved. Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl, Ursula Thiess, Torin Thatcher, Daniel O'Herilly, Michael Ansara, Arnold Moss. 1954.

11:00A.M. — (Ch. 39): MOVIE: 'Smoky' A wild black stallion is gradually broken in by a new wrangler. The stallion escapes after trampling the wrangler's brother who had been beating him spitefully. Fess Parker, Diana Hyland, Katy Jurado. 1966.

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): NCAA FOOTBALL: REGIONAL GAME Live coverage of the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl, the Division III playoff game in Phenix City, Ala. This game will be televised at 12:30 E.S.T. The Grantland Rice Bowl and the Knute Rockne Bowl will also be televised on this date. At press time the time, teams and locations of these two preliminary Division II playoff games was undetermined. Please stay tuned to this station for the regional game announcement for this area.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Great Man's Whiskers' Story of how Abraham Lincoln took time out of his inaugural tour to visit a little girl who liked his whiskers. Dean Jones, Cindy Eilbacher, John McGiver, Ann Sothern, Dennis Weaver. 1971.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JOHN HILL John Hill, candidate for governor of Texas, in a statewide telecast live from Houston.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): NCAA FOOTBALL: REGIONAL GAME At press time teams and locations were unknown.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): PEPSI COLA MIXED TEAM GOLF The final two rounds of golf action in the 72-hole \$200,000 Mixed Team Championship from the Bardonmore Country Club, Largo, Florida. Teams will be comprised of one member of the PGA Tour and one member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. (60 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'It Ain't Hay' Champion horse, 'Tea Biscuit,' is mistakenly given away, causing riotous confusion. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Eugene Pallette. ** 1943

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1: 'World Invitational Weightlifting Championships' with the world's leading amateur weightlifters competing from Las Vegas, Nevada. 2. "World's Strongest Men," Part 9. Brent Musburger provides the commentary. (60 min.)

3:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Strange Case Of Dr. Rx' Detective searches for mysterious Doctor Rx who compulsively murders men acquitted of murder by a jury. Patrick Knowles, Anne Gwynne, Lionel Atwill. 1942.

6:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEMBERSHIP Programming will be interrupted at various times for membership appeals.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC

WOMAN While Jaime is in the hospital for surgery on her bionics, Max, the world's first bionic dog, is kidnapped and imprisoned in a warehouse laboratory. (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): NESTOR LONG-EARED DONKEY A new animated, Yule-tale of a little donkey whose "handicap" is an asset as he takes Joseph and Mary on their wondrous journey to Bethlehem.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'It's Deadly' A truckload of lethal chemicals, destructive to human life and vegetation, is wrecked just outside Jasper Lake, California and government officials descend on the town hoping to keep the terrible threat of a biological weapon secret. Andy Griffith, Dan O'Herilly. 1977

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARKY AND HUTCH The investigation of a loan sharking operation becomes a deadly game when Hutch's girlfriend is used as bait to trap a ruthless collector. Guest stars: Susan Tyrrell, Robert Viharo and Toni Kalem. (60 min.)

8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'It's A Wonderful Life' Powerful love story of a man who has worked hard but faces ruin, help comes to him through his guardian angel. James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell. *** 1947.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CAROL BURNETT Carol's guest star is singer-actress Bernadette Peters. (60 min.)

10:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NHL HOCKEY: ATLANTA VS. LOS ANGELES

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): WEEK-END One of tonight's segments profiles Bob Albritton, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin high school football coach who believes 'winning is not the only thing.'

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Stranger' Government agent is assigned to head relentless manhunt for disguised Nazi war criminal believed to be living in small town. Loretta Young, Orson Welles, Edward G. Robinson, Richard Long. 1946.

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Night They Raided Minskys' Young Amish girl, rebelling against the restrictions of her religious background and her tyrannical father, goes to Minskys Burlesque in New York and the striptease is born. Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, Elliot Gould. 1968.

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Night In Casablanca' Marx Brothers have a few escapades in Casablanca; taking over a hotel, meeting jewel thieves, etc. Marx Brothers, Louis Collier. 1946.

12:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Always Leave Them Laughing' Trials and tribulations of a comic, down on his luck, attempting to 'kill 'em' only to fall on his face, until his big break comes. Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo, Ruth Roman, Bert Lahr. 1949.

12:45A.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Mummy's Tomb' Archaeologist encounter a deadly mummy that has come to life, and murders them one by one. Lon Chaney, Dick Foran, Thurbon Bay. 1942.

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS During a freeway tie-up Alice, a circus elephant, breaks loose from her

van and Ponch and Jon (Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox) more than have their hands full. Guest stars:

FRIDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY Sharkey's inbred fear of

FRIDAY

wedding bells throws him into panic when his longtime girlfriend presses

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	In Our Own Membership MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	Wildfire
7:00	Gomer Pyle	World At War	America Salutes the Queen	Happy Days	Fitzpatrick's	Gunsmoke	Wash. Week In Review Wall Street Week
7:30	Doris Day			Laverne and Shirley			
8:00	700 Club	NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs. Minnesota		Three's Company Soap	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	Movie: 'Cat Ballou'
8:30					One Day At A Time	Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:00				Family			
9:30	Practical Christian				Lou Grant	Movie: 'Bunny O'Hare'	
10:00	Dwight Thompson Lucy Show	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show French Chef
10:30		Movie: Behind The	Tonight	Gunsmoke		Movie: 'Night Terror'	
11:00	Green Acres	Headlines				followed by Kojak	Movie: 'Where The Spies Are'
11:30	Life of Riley						Communicat. /Lit.
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow			'Smash-Up on Interstate 5'	
12:30						Wanted: Dead Or Alive	Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Earth, Sea Membership MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	Hogan's Heroes	NBA Basketball	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Atlanta vs. Buffalo	Grizzly Adams	Eight Is Enough	Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer	Gunsmoke	Festival In Vienna
7:30	Doris Day						
8:00	700 Club		Oregon Trail	Charlie's Angels	Bing Crosby's Merrie Oldie Christmas	My Three Sons	Great Performances: Sarah
8:30			Great Sports			Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:00		Night Gallery	Big Hawaii	Baretta	Johnny Cash Christmas Special	Movie: 'The Midnight Man'	
9:30	The Rock						
10:00	Gospel Crusade Lucy Show	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show
10:30		Movie: Colossus Of	Tonight	Gunsmoke		Hawaii Five-0	Lilies, Yoga
11:00	Green Acres	The Arena					And You Everybody's Business
11:30	Life of Riley					Movie: 'Cat Creature'	
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow	Hutch			Sign Off
12:30						News	

THURSDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	In Our Own Membership MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Mission Impossible	CHiPs	Santa Claus Is Coming to Town	Billy Graham Crusade	Gunsmoke	Once Upon A Classic Daniel Foster, M.D.
7:30	Doris Day						
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Prince of Foxes'	Hallmark Hall of Fame: The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer	Barney Miller	An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor	My Three Sons	The Best of Families
8:30				Redd Foxx	Barnaby Jones	Movie: 'A New Kind Of Love'	
9:00							
9:30	Manna						Prisoner
10:00	Melodyland Lucy Show	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd	Dick Cavett Show
10:30		Movie: 'The Ten'	Tonight	Gunsmoke		Movie: 'The Firechasers'	
11:00	Green Acres	Gladiators					As Man Behaves
11:30	Life of Riley					Movie: 'Have A Good Funeral Mv'	
12:00	Sign Off		Tomorrow			Friend	Sign Off
12:30						Wanted: Dead Or Alive	

Missing your paper call 669-2525

FRIDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle	News	News	News	Bewitched	Music Membership MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	Hogan's Heroes	Hogan's Heroes	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Night Gallery	CPO Sharkey	Donny and Marie	Billy Graham Crusade	Gunsmoke	Wash. Week In Review Wall Street Week
7:30	Doris Day		Chico and the Man				
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Black Friday'	Rockford Files	Movie: 'Walking Tall Part 2'	Movie: 'The Four Musketeers'	My Three Sons	Rose Kennedy
8:30						Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:00							
9:30	The Bible		Quincy			Movie: 'Judgement At Nuremberg'	Soccer Made In Germany
10:00	Jimmy Swagart Lucy Show	I Love Lucy	News	News	News	News	Dick Cavett Show
10:30		Movie: 'The H Man'	Tonight	News	M*A*S*H		
11:00	Green Acres					Kojak	Masterpiece Theatre: I. Claudius
11:30	Life of Riley					Gunsmoke	
12:00	Sign Off		Midnight Special				Age of Uncertainty
12:30				Baretta	Have Gun Will Travel		

SATURDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39	WTCG CH. 17	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFDA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
7:00	Underdog	Ultraman	C.B. Bears	New Super-Friends Hour	Skatebirds	No Programs	Sesame Street
7:30	Good Time Gang	Speed Racer					
8:00	Popeye & Bugs	Lost In Space	Space Sentinels Superwatch	Scoby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour	News	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Electric Company
8:30							
9:00	Mighty Mouse	Movie: 'War And Peace'	Shang Bang Lalaploosa I Am the Greatest		Batman/Tarzan Adventure	Extension '77	Sesame Street
9:30	Heckle And Jackie					Hobab	
10:00	Johnny Quest		Super Horse: Thunder Alpha Team	Krofft Supershow	Hour	Hanna-Barbera Comedies	
10:30	Jetsons				Space Academy	SW Conference Highlights	Studio See
11:00	Movie: 'Smoky'	Movie: 'Bengal Brigade'	Sports Magazine for Children	ABC Weekend Specials NCAA Football	Secrets of Isis Fat Albert & Cosby Kids	Los Tiampos Time Out Parents In Action	Music
11:30							
12:00			Steve Sloane	Regional Game	What's New Mr. Magoo? Saturday Film Festival	Signs Of The Times Voter's Digest	Parent Effectiveness As Man Behaves
12:30			SW Conference Highlights				
1:00	Lone Ranger	Movie: 'The Great Man's Whiskers'	Ironside		Medix	Jim Collins The Athletes Garner Ted Armstrong	Everybody's Business
1:30	Wyett Earp				Fishing W/ Roland		
2:00	Wagon Train		John Hill		Ken Callaway	Texas Travelers What About People	American Government
2:30						NFL Game Of The Week	
3:00	Bronco	Movie: 'It Ain't Hay'	Travel Adventure Nashville On The Road	NCAA			

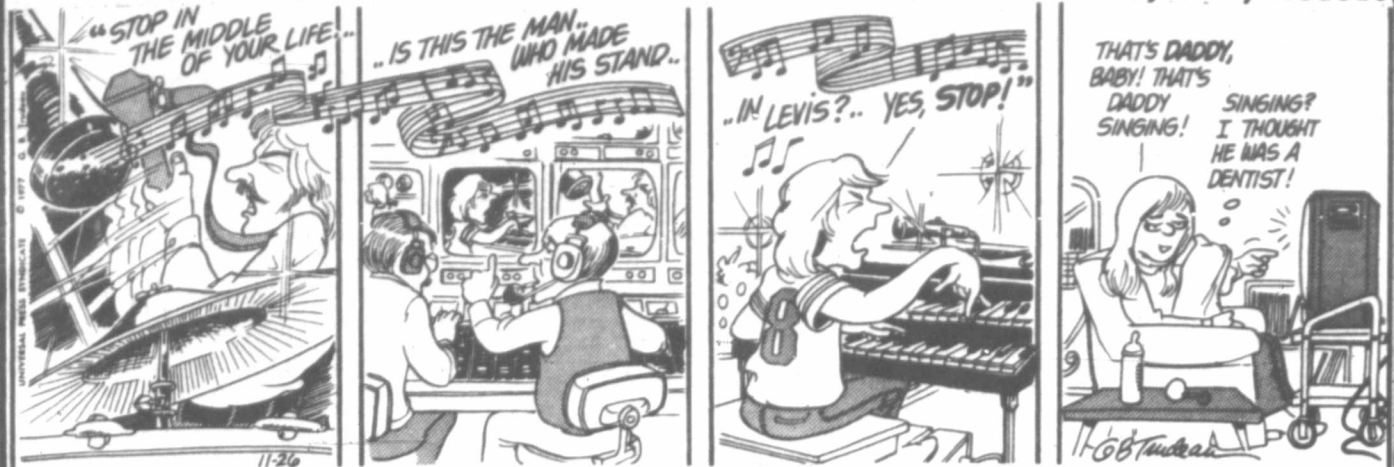
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



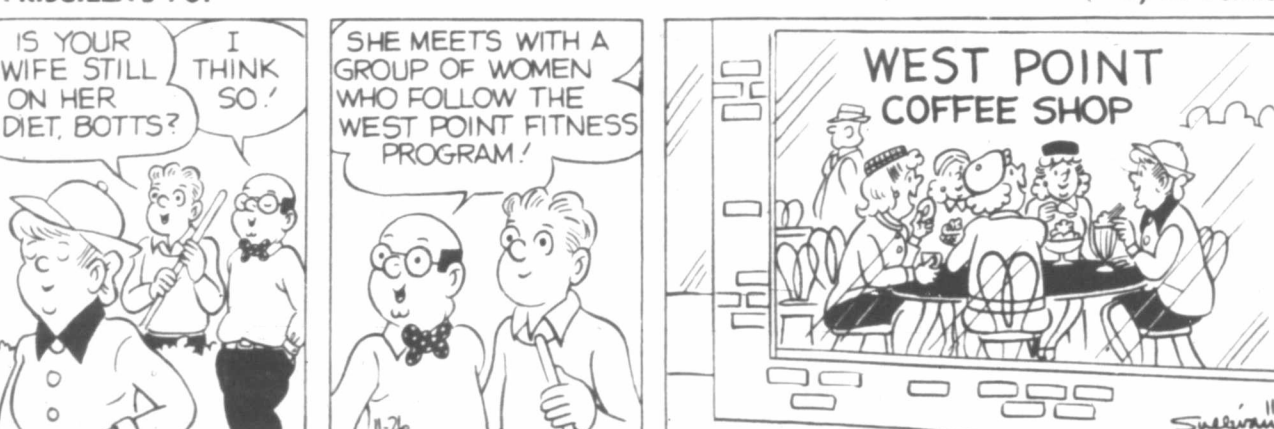
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by Dave Graue



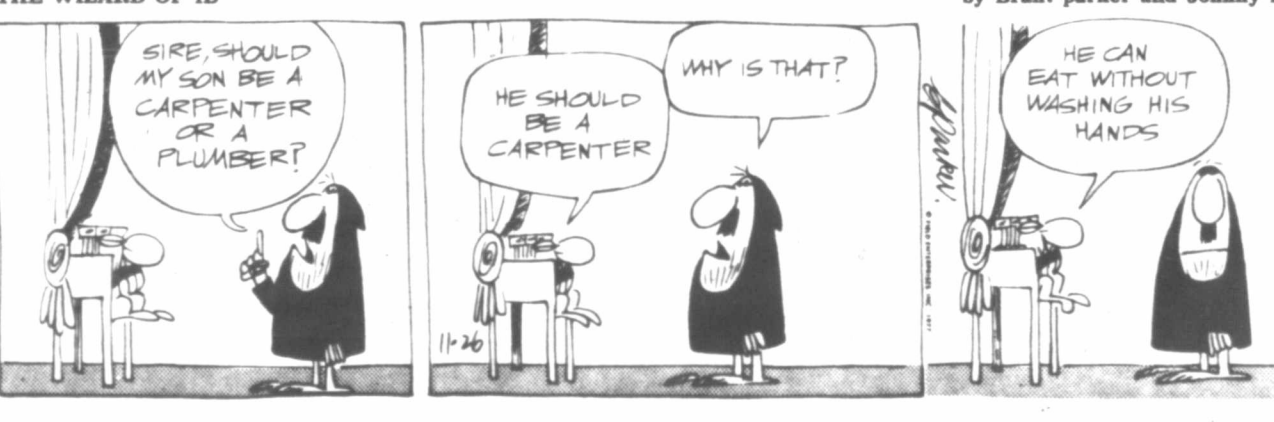
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with Major Hoopie



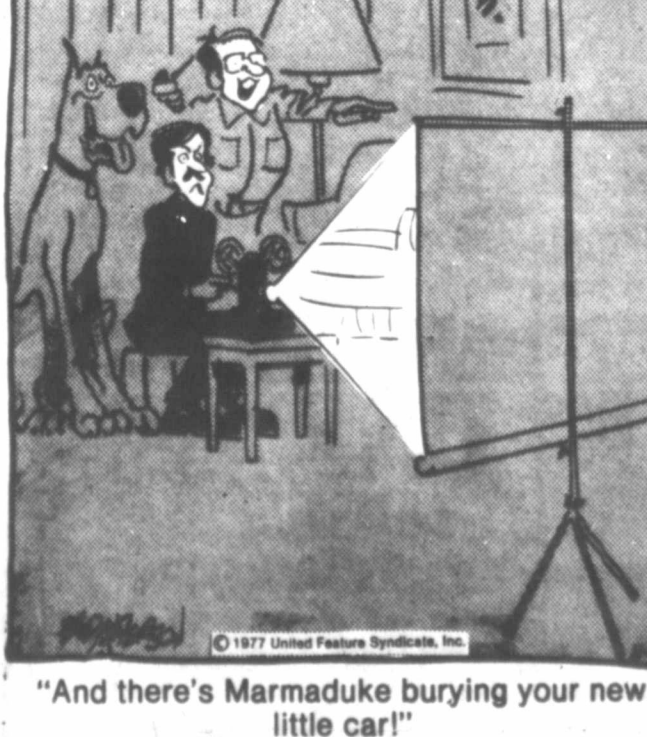
SHORT RIBS

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NOV 27 77

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FOR SALE: 1966 GTO. Standard transmission. 665-5104.

1974 CHEV VAN all window, 43,000 miles \$2850.00. Ivey's Motor Co. 1234 S. Hobart, 665-8055.

1976 FORD Maverick, power steering, automatic transmission, air condition, 4 cylinder, 55,000 miles \$3,150.00 Ivey's Motor Co. 1234 S. Hobart, 665-8055.

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120 Autos For Sale

1975 FORD Pickup, 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, 25,000 miles. 665-2875 after 6 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET 350 long wide bed new paint job. See at 1137 Seneca or call 669-2823 after 6 p.m.

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Are Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION ---- SPORTING GOODS
Saturday, Dec. 3, 1977 --- 10 a.m.
303 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas

FORMERLY LEISURE TIME SHOPPE

SPORTING GOODS
HUNTING BOWS, Bow cases, Arrows, Quivers, Crossbow arrows, Targets, Arrow racks, Bow strings, Arrow guards, Gloves, Bow hand protectors, Bear paw sootlers, STANDARD BENCH PRESS, 100 lb weight set, 1 to 12 lb weight stack, Dumbbells, Boxing gloves, Striking bag, Bag hanger, Bullwhacker, Grabber, Exercise mat, Weight bench, Sun gym, BILLIARD SET, Pool table, Billiard balls, Pool cues, Cue tips, Cues, Repair kit, BASKETBALLS, Bums and nets, FOOTBALLS, Helmets, Pads, Pads, TABLE TENNIS SETS, Balls, Paddles and nets, SHUTTLECOCKS, TENNIS RACQUETS, Balls, Nets, Gloves, Racquet covers, HANOI GAMES, SOCCER BALLS, TETHER BALLS, BASKETBALLS, BASKETBALLS, Balls and Nets, DART GAMES, BICYCLE

SPORT CLOTHING
SWEATERS, SWEAT SUITS, JACKETS, HODDBREAKERS, CAPS, GYM SUPPORTERS, SWIM TRUNKS, SUNGLASSES, TRANSFERS & TRANSFER LETTERS, PER LETTERS, OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

FIXTURES
GONDOLA Island displays - Showcases - Shelf & pegboard displays - Metal racks - Rollaway garment racks - Knife displays - History display - Ski room tables - Merchandise Carts - Much more

OFFICE FURNITURE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES
DESK - Several office chairs - Metal file cabinet - NCR cash registers - Check writer - Table or drawer - Catalog racks - 3M bow machine - Paper

THIS IS A T - NAME BRAND QUALITY LINE OF GOODS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BE AT THIS AUCTION.
OPEN HOUSE FOR YOUR INSPECTION DECEMBER 2, 1977 11:00 A.M. TIL 4:00 P.M.

NOTE: Although all information deemed correct, the AUCTIONEER makes no guarantee or warranties as to the information contained herein. THIS SALE SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION BY THE BANKRUPTCY JUDGE.

TERMS: If you have not established financial responsibility prior to this Auction, you must pay cash or have your personal or company check accompanied by a letter of credit from your banker. All accounts to be settled day of sale. Nothing to be removed until paid for. No exceptions. All Dealers must have your Tax No.

TRIANGLE AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
TX GC 77-0070

124 Tires And Accessories

Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown, 665-8541.

125 Boats And Accessories

1978 EBBTIDE, bass boat 75 horsepower Johnson motor, power tilt. Dilly trailer \$3995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cayle

16 FT. Mark Twain with 85 horse Evinrude motor and shoreline trailer for sale. Call 669-2986.

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

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Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station
With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory.
Mobeetie, Texas
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669-3542 665-5879

Get More
Comparison will show you the value of this newly listed 3 bedroom home. 1064 Prairie Drive \$13,500. FHA appraised, 3 percent down. No down for veterans.

Country Home
2 bedrooms \$20,000. MLS 901.
First Showing
Why wait, buy now! Don't pass this one up. 2 bedroom, large den, lovely yard. \$14,000. FHA appraised. MLS 900.

Milly Sanders 669-2671
Omega Brewing 665-4909
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shad 665-2039
Mary Howard 665-5187
Janie Shad 665-2039

WE WANT YOU
FOR OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT
EARNINGS FOR 24 MONTHS TOUR

SR TOOLPUSHER USA \$71,984 to \$82,184
TOOLPUSHERS 69,076 to 80,236
DRILLERS 60,076 to 71,145
DEBRICKMEN 55,751 to 66,911
RIG MECHANICS 60,084 to 71,145

WE OFFER EXCELLENT SALARIES AND BENEFITS, CONSISTENT GROWTH, AND WORLD-WIDE OPPORTUNITIES. SOME BENEFITS ARE GROUP HOSPITALIZATION AND LIFE INSURANCE, FREE MEDICAL TREATMENT OVERSEAS, RETIREMENT PLAN, EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE, FAMILY STATUS POSITIONS IN MOST AREAS. COMPANY PAID SCHOOLING FOR CHILDREN, 60 DAY PAID VACATION ON COMPLETION OF 24 MONTHS TOUR. THE COMPANY PAYS FOREIGN INCOME TAXES IN ALL AREAS EXCEPT VENEZUELA AND ALSO ASSISTS YOU FINANCIALLY WITH YOUR U.S.A. INCOME TAXES.

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LIMIT 4 PKGS. PLEASE

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING
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LARGE SELECTION
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8 OUNCE JAR
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Address _____
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Register each time you come in.
Drawing will be held December 24. You need not be present to win.