

The Pampa News

THURSDAY

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Freak tornado leaves 1 dead, scores hurt

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — A freak tornado described as "a big monster" killed one person, left more than 100 hospitalized and caused damage estimated at well over \$100 million as it churned through north-central Connecticut.

The Wednesday afternoon twister, which accompanied a storm with vicious 86 mph winds, destroyed a collection of rare airplanes and blew away homes and businesses through parts of Windsor and Windsor Locks.

"They wandered around saying, 'Gee, my house just blew away,'" the Rev. James Silver said of the survivors of the brutal storm. Silver's Congregational Church in Poquonock lost its roof and steeple to the winds, rare in New England.

Gov. Ella Grasso, who lives in Windsor Locks, declared an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the stricken area to prevent looting and vandalism. She dispatched 200 National Guardsmen to enforce the curfew and patrol the area, a swath about three miles long and up to a mile wide. Mrs. Grasso, whose home was not damaged, said an application for federal disaster aid was being drawn up.

Bradley International, the state's major airport, as closed today.

its regular and backup electrical power knocked out and the airfield strewn with the splintered wreckage of helicopters and airplanes.

"It looks like it's been bombed," said state Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers. Rescue efforts after the storm were hindered because most of the Connecticut National Guard's helicopter fleet was destroyed. The few available helicopters were flown in from other parts of the state to airlift the most seriously injured to hospitals while roads remained blocked by debris.

The funnel cloud — unexpected by weather forecasters — destroyed the airport's Bradley Air Museum and its collection of rare and antique military aircraft.

There was no immediate count of the number left homeless by the twister. Authorities planned to search again today to determine if any victims were trapped beneath the rubble of the scores of homes and businesses crumpled by the surge of wind.

Killed when flying lumber bashed into his pickup truck was William Kowalsky, 24, of Manchester, authorities reported. Officials reported 118 persons hospitalized. Ten, including a 10-month-old baby, were in critical condition.



DAMAGE from a tornado Wednesday in Windsor Locks, Conn., left Mrs. Ellen Miller and her son, top photo, a totally destroyed home and memories of the storm which hit without warning in the aerial photo below, the tornado's path of destruction shows the several dozen homes that were ruined. At least 300 people were injured and damage to the Air Museum at the airport was nearly \$100 million.



Veterinarians unaware of rabid skunk in city

Poor communication among local authorities could have put Pampans in jeopardy.

A skunk killed in the 1400 block of Hamilton was found to be rabid last Friday, after results were returned from Austin.

According to Elmer Young, of the city Health Department, there was a meeting held Friday, Sept. 28, concerning the possibility of a rabies epidemic.

Attending the meeting were Young, City Manager Mack Wofford, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman, and the city's veterinary consultant, Dr. Kenneth Roysse.

Young stated the Health Department was responsible for notifying interested parties in this type of matter, but he had left it up to Dr. Roysse since he was the professional concerned. "We more or less do what he says in these matters," Young continued.

Young further stated this was the first confirmed rabid animal case he had been confronted with in his 19 years on the city Health Department.

"If we had had an experience like this before, we might know better how to handle this type of situation," he stated.

Mack Wofford said he had "assumed" that Dr. Roysse had informed everyone in the matter, but added that there had not been any designation as to who would tell the other veterinarians.

Chief of Police Ryzman could not remember exactly what was said at the meeting concerning spreading the information.

In a telephone interview this morning, Dr. M. W. Horne, a local veterinarian, stated Dr. Roysse had called him. When asked if he felt it was important for all the veterinarians to be notified, he replied, "You bet, it is important for the whole community to know about it."

Dr. Hendrick said he had found out about the skunk after reading it in the newspaper Sunday morning. He agreed that all the vets should

be informed when a rabies case was found. He commented, "This is something all the doctors, vets especially, should know about."

Dr. Roysse stated over the telephone, "I called Dr. Hendrick's answering service Friday evening, after I found out about the rabid skunk at City Hall." He went on to say that he told the answering service he would call back Saturday and then he just "plain forgot."

Dr. Roysse did state in the meeting with city officials he had more than enough rabies vaccine and that he would be glad to share it with Drs. Horne and Hendrick.

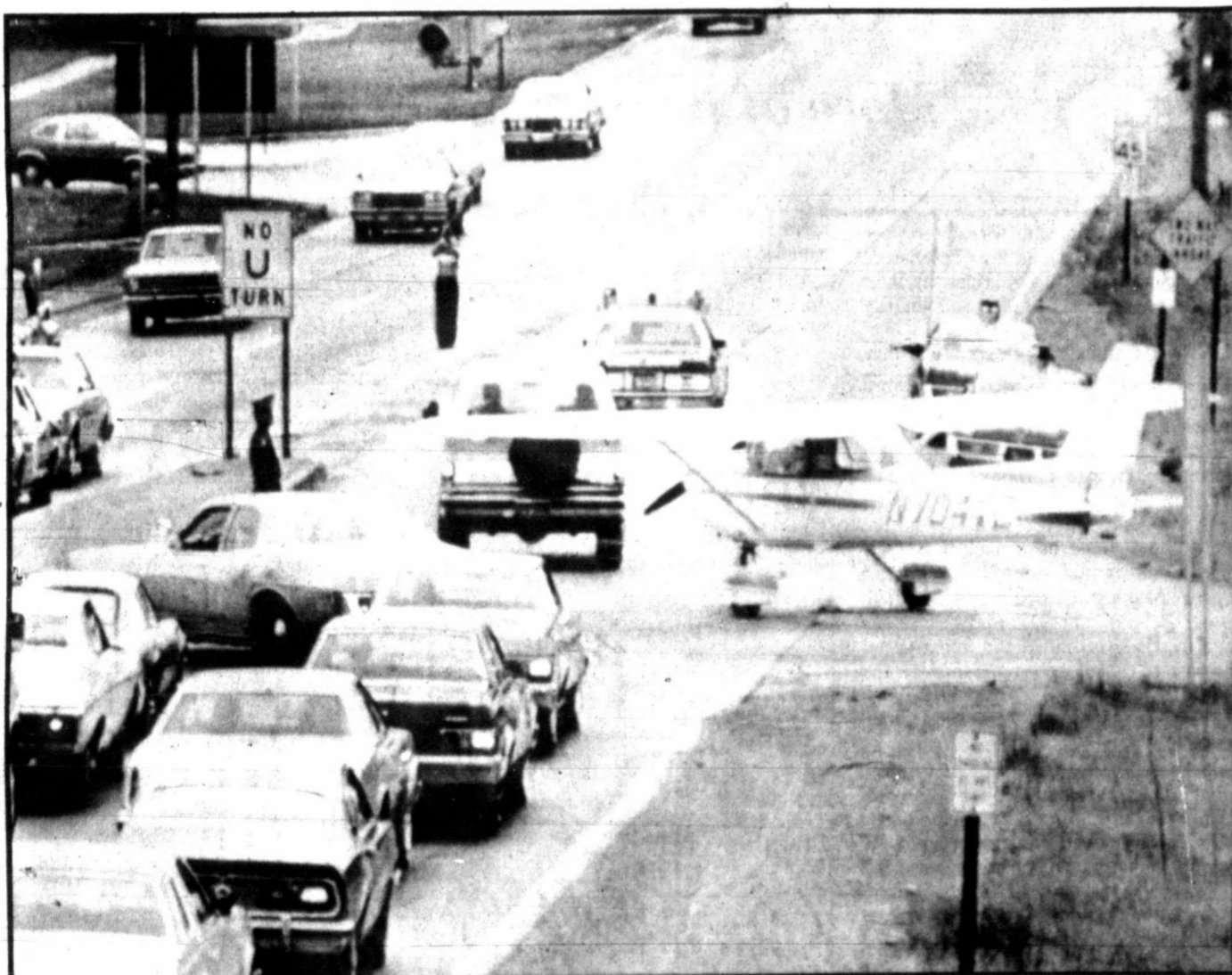
The results from the tests being run on the Irish Setter which was killed after being in a fight with the rabid skunk have still not been completed, Young said in an interview yesterday. He also stated five skunk heads from around Pampa have been sent to Austin for tests.

Chief Ryzman commented off-duty policemen and the animal control officers were working overtime trying to handle the stray dog and skunk problem.

In the interview this morning, Dr. Roysse said he felt this rabies case, after so many years without a case, may be the result of the rabies problem in South Texas.

"The incubation period of rabies in a dog can be as much as nine months," he explained. "Therefore, a family may bring a perfectly healthy dog in the area and it might be months before symptoms begin to show." Roysse commented by then, any number of animals could be exposed.

"I feel the reason we have not had any cases before now is because of the vaccination programs we have in the spring when veterinarians drop their prices and vaccinate a great number of pets," Roysse also stated. He added, that at this time, however, there is an estimated 4,000 vaccinated animals in the city's population of about 13,000.



MICHIGAN STATE POLICE escorted a single-engine plane back to the Big Beaver Airport in the Detroit suburb of Troy, after it

made an emergency landing Landing on Interstate 75.

(AP Laserphoto)

Emotions play during taxing entity meeting

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

The Gray County taxing entities gathered in an emotion-charged meeting in the Lefors School Auditorium Tuesday evening to discuss a resolution concerning the appointment of members to the district tax appraisal board.

Tom Atkins of the Grandview-Hopkins School District, explained the reason for the meeting to the assembly.

The bill in question, according to Atkins, is Senate Bill 621, passed by the 1979 Texas Legislature. It stipulates directors to a tax appraisal board are appointed by a vote of the governing bodies of the eligible taxing entities, plus the county if it chooses to join. Gray County commissioners have decided not to participate in the appraisal district.

Atkins further explained the resolution is based on Section 6.03, subsection (1) which states: "The governing bodies of three-fourths of the taxing units that are entitled to vote on the appointment of members of a district's board of directors may change the number of members on the board of directors or may change the method of selecting members of the board of directors."

When asked for a comment from the Pampa Independent School District, Darville Orr stated, "We are here to observe and see what kind of input there'll be and what the feeling of the rest of the area is."

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes replied, when asked by Atkins to comment, "McLean would like to have some representation on the board. We think Pampa would understand if they were in the same place. We feel Section 6.03 is the only part of the law that would give the smaller taxing entities any opportunity for some representation."

"I think it's a bad law and a bad deal. We all want home rule."

Mayor Ray Thompson commented, "The commissioners and I have no hard study or report at this time." Thompson added, "We do want to work with you regardless of what is decided."

Atkins continued to explain that the resolution provides Pampa with three members on the board and one member from the other communities represented. "This would make it a seven-man board," he further stated. "Seven members are not difficult to work with. However, I have never worked with a five-member board," he quipped.

McLean Independent School District Superintendent, Carl Dwyer commented, "A suggestion is all (the resolution) is intended to be. That's what this meeting is for tonight, to kind of kick this thing around."

Dick Bode, a spokesman for Alanreed School District stated, "We feel taxation with representation is the only way to go."

After more discussion from the floor, it was decided the entities with a quorum would vote on the resolution at that time. The results of the vote were: Alanreed School Board had voted "For" at an earlier meeting; Lefors School Board and the City of Lefors, "For"; City of McLean voted "For"; Grandview-Hopkins School Board voted "For".

The McLean Independent School District, who did not have a quorum at the meeting, will vote on the resolution in a meeting Monday night. If they approve the resolution, it will make a three-fourth majority and the resolution will pass.

Orr stated there will be a called meeting of the Pampa ISD Board of Trustees in the near future, and Mayor Thompson said he "can't speak for the commission", but he would give the information to them probably sometime next week.

Atkins closed the meeting, saying, "All we want is representation. We do not want to deprive Pampa of something it feels it needs."

Wholesale prices surge upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices surged ahead 1.4 percent in September, the largest monthly increase in nearly five years, the government said today.

The rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, the worst so far this year, was blamed on continuing increases in fuel costs and a new boost in food prices, particularly beef and veal.

The index is watched closely because increases in the wholesale level usually are reflected in a month or two at retail stores.

Consumers already are paying prices at retail nearly 12 percent

higher than a year ago, and the new wholesale figures suggest that more inflation is likely.

The September wholesale increase was the third consecutive monthly rise of more than 1 percent. It also was the largest since a 2 percent jump in October 1974, the year in which the nation's previous inflation record was set.

Food items were up 1.8 percent last month, compared with 1.2 percent in August. From April through July, food prices had shown no change or had declined.

Weather

The forecast calls for fair conditions through Friday turning warmer Thursday. The high will be near 80, the low in the upper 40s. Winds will be variable in direction at 5 to 10 mph.

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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. Aitchison, 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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OPINION PAGE

Clearing the air

It isn't often that a bureaucracy (especially a federal one) decides to reduce the amount of power it wields over conditions in the market-place. When this actually happens, it is indeed cause for jubilation.

The Federal Communications Commission has taken steps toward deregulating the nation's 8,600 radio stations. While stopping short of recommending that absolute freedom should exist, the FCC's plan nonetheless would remove a slew of ill-advised rules about commercial time and so-called public affairs programming.

The FCC once wanted to assure that various opinions would be expressed on the airwaves and that dissent would flourish. According to Chairman Charles D. Ferris, the move is a recognition of new marketplace realities, particularly the drastic proliferation of new stations. Apparently, there's room for everybody's voice.

We hope the deregulation plan, which still must be reviewed by the public and radio industry, also is a tacit recognition that radio is not a business substantially different from any other and therefore not requiring a special bureau to regulate it. So there is an obvious scarcity of radio bands imposed by nature. There are scarcities of all sorts of other commodities and raw materials, too, but few if any businesses dealing in them have heavy-handed commissions to rule them.

Whatever the FCC reasoning, we're glad to see that somebody once again relishes liberty and realizes that freedom need not be feared.

Goodbye Jerry

In a few days the California Supreme Court will decide if the lieutenant governor actually becomes governor when the governor is out of the state. The decision may raise some new issues which most people have not thought about.

We are not concerned over which man is governor. What is more important is that one of them is not governor. If the court rules that Jerry Brown is not the governor when he leaves California, does it not follow that he should not be paid as governor on those occasions?

It has never seemed right that a politician who is elected to do a job, takes time from that position to campaign for another job. It would be much more honest for any elected official seeking to move up to resign his current office. The very least he could do is not accept a paycheck for the days he spent campaigning for another office.

An argument can be made that a governor who leaves the state to represent California at a conference or meeting should receive his pay, even though he is

not governor. No such argument can be made in defense of paying Gov. Brown. When he goes to New Hampshire it has nothing to do with us, and we should not be expected to pay him while he is there.

If the court decides that the lieutenant governor becomes governor then Gov. Brown should have his pay doctored when he is campaigning out of state. If the chief executive of a major corporation were to run for high public office and were to collect a salary for the time he spent campaigning, it is not unlikely the Federal Election Commission would conclude that this portion of his salary was a campaign contribution. The same is true for Jerry. If we pay him while he is campaigning, it is nothing more than a campaign contribution from the people of California.

No one is forcing Brown to leave the state, although many aren't sad to see him go. The choice is his. Whatever the court decides, we think Jerry should consider that every time he leaves the state he is actually taking a leave-of-absence, and not expect to be paid for his time away.

Nation's Press

Kicking the habit

Wall Street Journal
Though we otherwise would hardly notice, the statisticians tell us we are probably undergoing a recession. If it does start to affect daily life, there will be cries to do something, and on this subject Senator Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, has some interesting things to say.

"Historically we have used recessions as an excuse to increase the size of the public sector," he told the Conference Board in New York last week. "It is not without significance that the House Budget Committee has already approved nearly \$1 billion in new spending to combat the coming recession."

To preempt both the recession and the excuse it gives Congress for increased spending initiatives, Sen. Bentsen wants a tax cut now. He has a ready answer to the charge that it is premature to worsen the deficit when we are faced with runaway inflation. Deficits, he says, are the result of years of policies that stimulated demand but neglected supply. "Ever since World War II when we have seen hard times on the horizon, we have reacted by embracing expensive, inefficient policies with but one purpose: increase demand in the system. We have gradually become a nation of demand junkies."

"In our clumsy efforts to spend our way out of past recessions, we have created situations in which future deficits are inevitable long after the recession is over. Each ensuing recovery has become more shallow and more costly. As a result of the 1974-75 recession we had the \$6 billion Emergency Public Works Bills. This sort of

so-called emergency legislation tends to stay on the books forever, increasing spending and future deficits."

Economists may not agree on the cause of stagflation, but they do agree it is an undesirable state of the economy. Not least because politicians cannot resist the opportunities that inflation and unemployment bring to ply their constituencies with more money, thus fueling the next round.

Senator Bentsen sees a way out. If the economy were growing faster than the price level, there would not be a demand for all the spending programs that Congress is so anxious to supply. The question is how to get real output growing again and the Senator's answer is that you have to make it pay. You do that by cutting tax rates. A tax cut oriented toward the supply side of the economy "will stimulate real growth in the long term and lead us to a balanced budget far more effectively than policies that avoid a tax cut, maximize the probability of severe recession and encourage the expansion of costly government spending programs."

Some people think that the incentive effects of tax rate reductions mean more rather than less revenues. But whatever you think about this, the Senator is saying that we should take the long view and design an incentive structure for economic growth and quit dealing with the economy on a crisis basis.

If Congress finds itself consumed by the desire to fight recession, we hope it listens to the likes of Senator Bentsen. Rather than repeat the mistakes of the past, it can seize the opportunity to kick the habit.



martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With apologies to composer Woody Guthrie, here's a new line for one of the country's best-known folk songs: "From the redwood forests to the Gulf Stream waters, this land is soaked with PCB."

PCBs are polychlorinated biphenyls, a family of toxic, highly persistent industrial chemicals that have caused liver damage and birth defects in laboratory animals.

The redwood forests span the southern coast of Oregon where a commercial bakery recently discovered that it had purchased — and now must destroy —

50,000 PCB-contaminated eggs. The Gulf Stream waters wash the west coast of Florida, where a chemist recently found a marked decline in the potential fertility of young men that appeared to be related in part to PCB traces found in the subjects' sperm.

This month's reports of PCB contamination aren't limited to those two states. In Franklin, Idaho, a poultry company is in the process of destroying more than 300,000 contaminated chickens and more than 1 million poisoned eggs. In Clinton, Iowa, a packing company is

destroying the meat from 28,000 more chickens, all purchased from the Idaho firm. In Richmond, Utah, PCB traces have been found in 75,000 frozen cakes that also must be destroyed.

In Billings, Mont., federal health officials have converged on a hog processing firm whose meat meal byproduct is suspected of being the source of the most recent outbreak of widespread PCB contamination.

The government investigation already encompasses most of the country's northwest quadrant because the Montana

company sells 100,000 to 200,000 pounds of animal feed weekly throughout Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The Florida experience, described at the mid-September annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, led researchers to conclude that 23 percent of a group of male college students involved in the study suffered from functional sterility.

Other scientists reported at the American Chemical Society convention that tons of PCBs fall from the air each year into the Great Lakes.

Food products confiscated, destroyed or banned by federal officials because of PCB contamination discovered in the early 1970s include the following: more than 400,000 eggs in Virginia and North Carolina, 250,000 pounds of turkey roll in South Carolina, 50,000 turkeys in Minnesota and 350,000 chickens in Maine, New York and North Carolina.

There's more. New York's Hudson River, Alabama's streams and Lake Michigan were found to have such high levels of PCBs that fishing in those waters was banned. Milk contamination has been reported in West Virginia and Ohio.

Meanwhile, the company that was the sole U.S. producer and marketer of PCBs for almost half a century is busily propagandizing the public about the real and imagined glories of industrial chemicals.

The Monsanto Co. of St. Louis finally halted its production of PCBs (sold under the Aroclor trade name) in the autumn of 1977 — but not until it had produced enough of the toxic liquid to float an entire navy.

Monsanto has claimed in recent years that it always was concerned about the dangers posed by PCBs and "has made every effort" to keep the public informed about the hazards.

But when the threat of PCBs was first disclosed in the early 1970s, Monsanto denigrated those revelations as mere "political charges and sensational headlines... scare tactics and sensational reporting."

The company now has mounted an ambitious and expensive advertising campaign designed to demonstrate that chemicals are valuable, if not indispensable, to modern life.

Monsanto's ubiquitous television commercials extol the virtues of chemicals ranging from preservatives to firefighting compounds. Never mentioned, however, is the product that will haunt the nation for many decades to come — PCBs.

Persistent, prevalent PCBs



Could we go to school at home

by Paul Harvey

Almost nobody likes crosstown school busing, with the possible exception of the people who make buses.

The practice is costly, fuelish and has defeated its primary purpose. Instead of better education for anybody it has resulted in less education for everybody.

Yet school administrators are powerless to do anything but comply with the decree of our country's highest court.

Is there an out? Could our children "go to school at home"?

With cable television, why not? The U.S. Census Bureau discovered that one percent of our country's 32 million school-agers are not enrolled in school. Presumably many of those are not being educated at all.

However, the dean of the school of education, University of Massachusetts, Mario Fantini, knows of 500 instances where parents have sought and got legal permission to educate their children at home.

John Holt, author of the book, "How Children Fail," believes there at 10,000 families now teaching their children at

home—and that number is doubling every two years.

A spokesman for HEW confirms that an increasing number of families are educating their children at home.

There is nothing either new or un-American about the practice. In the 17th and 18th centuries most all families which could afford it educated their children at home—either with parental instruction or with professional tutors.

Even after public education was instituted, many parents kept their children at home to avoid exposing them to "alien religious beliefs."

Other families kept their children at home to help with farm work or shop work or chores; they got a "practical" education rather than "book-learning."

Now, however, many of the state laws which guarantee public education also require it.

Sometimes it takes a court battle to legalize at-home tutoring.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported on the Turano family of Somerset, Mass. They withdrew their two children

from public schools.

Mrs. Turano, a teacher, gave up her \$14,000 job to stay home and teach her own children.

It took a court fight, but the Turanos won. Some court fights fail. And some out-of-court fights fail.

In Marion, Utah, John Singer threatened to shoot anybody who tried to take his youngsters to school. In a shootout with sheriff's deputies, he died.

Author Holt says the best way to keep your youngsters out of school is to do it "quietly," avoid public confrontation.

Home education may have some disadvantages—absence of peer contacts—but an increasing number of Americans believe the advantages outweigh those considerations.

With cable television increasing in acceptance, perhaps the classroom of tomorrow will be the family living room.

Already the University of California is getting half a dozen applicants for admission every year who were "home educated," and they are generally "very good students."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



COMMENTARY

by don graff

More of the same

Bokassa I is out of the emperor business. Good riddance to imperial rubbish. As contemporary tyrants go even in his turbulent part of the world, he was strictly bottom of the line.

Bokassa, it may be remembered, is the one-time French colonial army noncom whose no-expense-spared coronation cost the rough equivalent of the gross national product of his impoverished country, the Central African Republic, which he retitled Empire.

He was more recently in the news in connection with the murders of scores—by some reports hundreds—of schoolboys, a disciplinary action he was believed to have personally undertaken when the students demonstrated against compulsory school uniforms. In Bokassa's empire, school uniforms were serious business. Their manufacture was the monopoly of a firm controlled by one of the nine imperial wives.

The surprising thing about Bokassa's unseating from his diamond-studded gold throne is not that it occurred so soon after his self-coronation but that it was accomplished virtually without bloodshed. In that part of the world, even a change of power by nominally democratic election tends to have a sanguine aspect.

The reason was the arrival of French troops who put a stop to a brief outbreak of looting of Bokassa family enterprises and now police a tranquil capital Bangui. Fortunately but not by pure chance: they were able to reach the scene quickly from bases in nearby Gabon and Chad.

Which points up one of the more interesting aspects of the coup—the effectiveness of the continuing French presence in Africa.

When Charles de Gaulle dismantled the French African empire in the early '60s, it was not with the intention that the French would actually leave Africa. The political

basis of the relationship with the former possessions changed, but the French were to continue to play key roles in their various governments as well as militarily and economically.

Under de Gaulle and his successors, they have done so in most of the former French territories and in some that weren't. French military bases are scattered across central and western Africa. French economic interests dominate the region (and the Central African Republic, of special interest to France as a nuclear power). There is an annual summit gathering of French-speaking African states, including former Belgian colonies. And France has been in the forefront of the international response to recent upheavals in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

A current Paris project would group moderate African regimes such as Cameroon, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Mali, Niger, Senegal and Upper Volta—all former colonies—in a mutual defense agreement under French direction. A formal alliance has yet to be concluded, but a close association already exists. Some of these governments were apparently co-conspirators with France in arranging Bokassa's overthrow, a move they are reported to have been considering for some time but delayed until a suitably non-radical replacement could be found.

The one French and friends came up with is David Dacko, Bokassa's cousin who also happens to be his predecessor, the country's first president whom Bokassa deposed in seizing power.

Dacko has more than previous experience going for him—he is enthusiastically pro-French. Somewhat to their embarrassment, he is being publicly profuse in his thanks to his French friends. Without them, he says, there would have been no prospect of deposing Bokassa.

So now things are back to pre-Bokassa

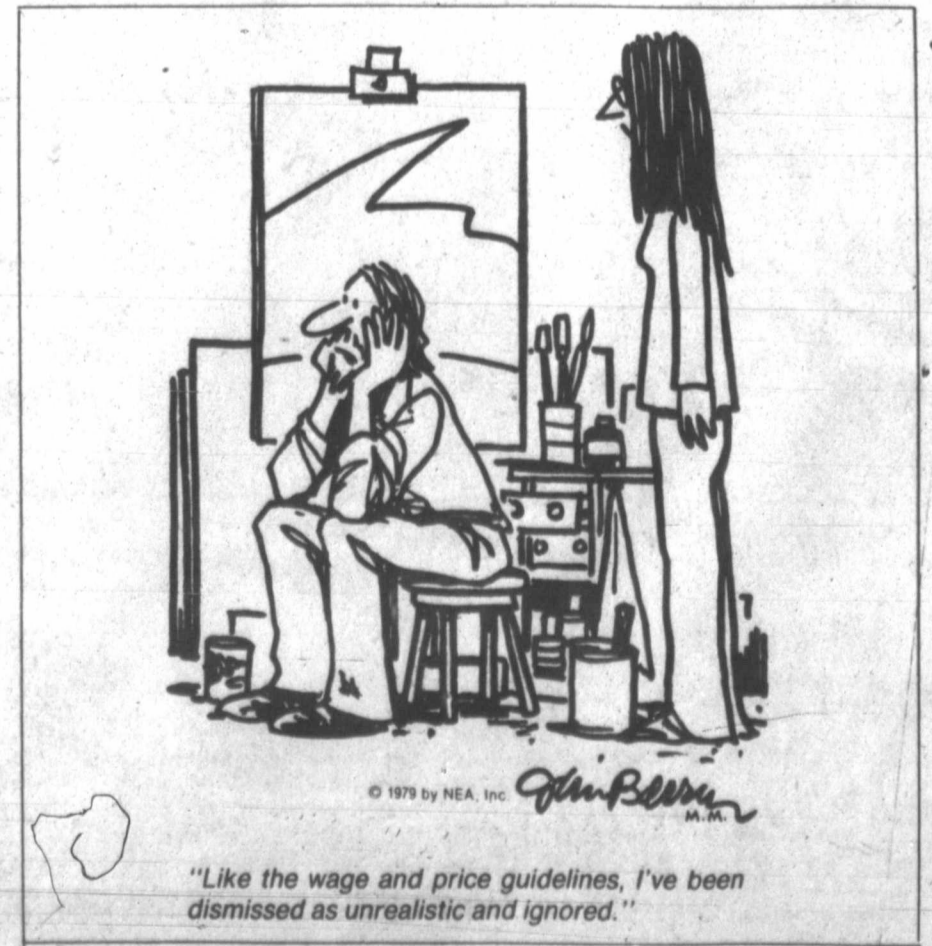
normal and Central Africa is again a nominal republic.

And as for the French technique in disposing of empires, one of their own sayings describes the situation perfectly:

Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose.

The more things change, the more they are the same.

Berry's World



Today in history

Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1979. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1975, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union put the first man-made satellite into orbit around the Earth.

On this date:

In 1777, the British defeated American forces in the Revolutionary War battle of Germantown in Pennsylvania.

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HARVESTER BOOSTER-CLUB reports indicate the activity bus fund has stagnated \$4,000 short of its goal. Donations for the bus, which is used for all Pampa High School activities, are still being accepted at the First National Bank. Lynn McDougall (above), chairwoman of the bus fund

committee, said the Boosters will be asking for \$1 donations at the homecoming game against Lubbock Coronado next week. Other donations may be phoned to her at 665-3478 or John McGuire at 665-8762 or 665-3031.

(Staff photo)

Richard Bowers manager of PGWC

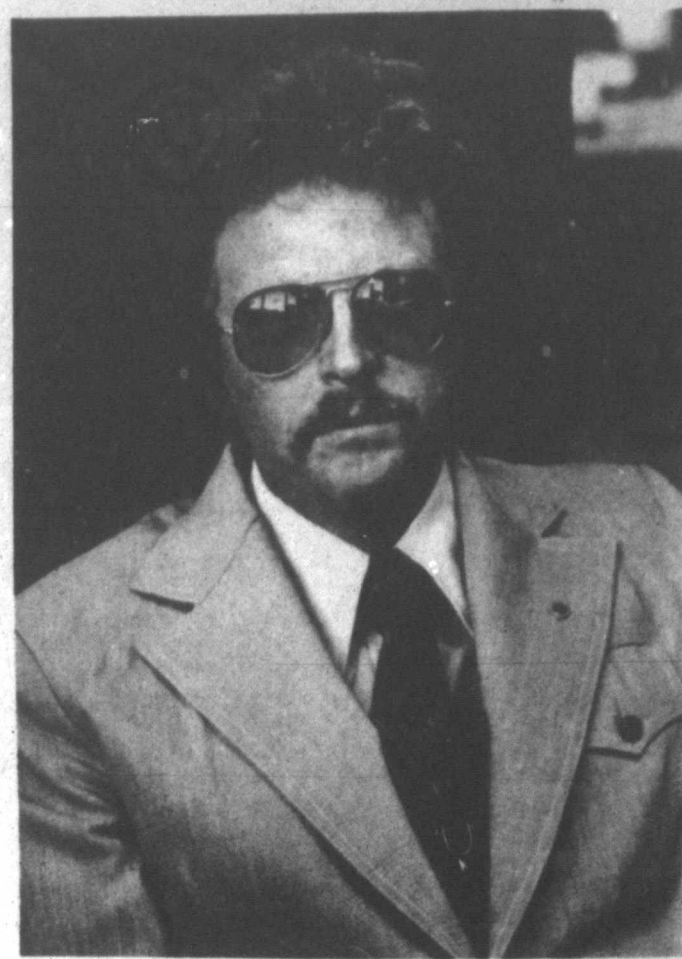
Richard Bowers has been named by the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 as the new District Manager.

After a six month training period, Bowers will be taking over for Felix W. Ryals who has managed the district for almost 23 years. Ryals will be retiring on March 31, 1980.

Formerly a performance assistant for the Agricultural Conservation Stabilization Service, Bowers has had a lot of experience in water and soil conservation. "I'm really interested in better use of our underground water," Bowers claims. He hopes to be holding some workshops with area farmers and members of the Soil Conservation Service in the near future. The purpose of the workshops will be to train them in conservation practices, especially in relation to irrigation. "This will be one of my main goals," he stated.

Bowers, a native of Gray County, lives on a farm in the Grandview area, with his wife, the former Gwen Jackson, and five children. He has been a dry land farmer for almost 20 years.

With a Bachelor of Science Degree in General Agriculture from Tarleton State University, Stephenville, Texas, and his many years as a farmer, as well as his experience in the Agricultural Conservation Stabilization Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Board felt Bowers was the ideal man for the job.



RICHARD BOWERS

DPS involved with more than traffic control problems

"People see a black and white car and automatically they think it's the Highway Patrol," Trooper Jerry Burgstorf told a reporter in his office Tuesday.

Actually, he explained, there are three major areas of the Department of Public Safety and the Highway Patrol is only a part of it.

There were only two unrelated state police agencies in Texas until 1935.

One of these was the Texas Rangers, created in 1823, and serving under the Adjutant General. They were limited to criminal enforcement.

Dating back to 1930 in the Texas Highway Department, the State Highway Patrol was limited to traffic enforcement.

Effective August 10, of 1935, the state Legislature created the Texas Department of Public Safety, in

order to fulfill the need for more effective and coordinated law enforcement services at the state level.

The Legislature provided the DPS with the powers of enforcement of the laws protecting the public safety and providing for the prevention and detection of crime.

The Rangers and the Highway Patrol were transferred to the new Department of Public Safety and thus formed the center of the agency which has been given many varied duties in keeping with the times.

The organization today carries out its obligation in three general programs: Traffic Law Enforcement, Criminal Law Enforcement, and Disaster and Emergency Services.

Traffic laws are enforced on rural Texas highways through the Traffic Law Enforcement Division. This division provides specific services, the largest being the Highway Patrol with an authorized strength of approximately 1,464 troopers.

Most rural traffic accidents are investigated by Highway Patrol troopers. They also help recover stolen property and vehicles; they apprehend persons wanted by other police agencies and assist motorists in distress. During emergencies, such as tornadoes, floods and major crimes, the troopers lend assistance to local authorities.

Another division, the Driver's License Service of the DPS, licenses and rehabilitates drivers through original tests, renewal and review examinations. They also counsel, interview or train problem drivers. The

Driver's License Service trooper can also put drivers on probation or suspend licenses, if necessary.

There are about 385 troopers in the Driver's License Service. These people operate over 340 examining stations. Some of the smaller offices have to work on a circuit basis. Almost three million new and renewal licenses are issued annually.

The Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection Program is supervised by the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service. This involves about 6,800 licensed vehicle inspection stations and around 26,000 mechanic-inspectors. The DPS must approve both the stations and inspectors.

Through annual inspection, 115 troopers employed by this service help make sure that vehicles traveling Texas highways meet the minimum safety standards set by the Legislature.

Firefighters prevent explosion of truck

HOUSTON (AP) — Firefighters working under a curtain of water managed to relieve the pressure on a chemical tank truck that threatened to explode and spread a cloud of toxic fumes over an area of Southeast Houston.

Leaking fumes hospitalized 3 firefighters, injured seven others and forced the precautionary evacuation of about 1,000 persons Wednesday afternoon before two valves could be turned to reduce the mounting pressure inside the AMF Tuboscope Inc. tank truck.

Company officials said pressure inside the tank

reached 97 pounds per square inch — twice its rated capacity and almost 10 times normal.

District Fire Chief D.E. Crowder said if the tank truck had exploded it would have caused a disaster similar to one earlier this year in Houston when a seven-alarm, multi-million dollar fire destroyed the Woodway apartment complex.

The incident prompted the evacuation of three area schools and traffic was blocked on Loop 610 South and its major arteries to the south for about five hours.

Crowder said the pressure began building when a

mixture of phenol, water, formaldehyde and methanol being transferred from one tank truck to another came in contact with an alkali residue in the second truck.

The gas produced by the sudden chemical reaction caused the temperature and pressure inside the insulated tank to leap dramatically, Crowder said.

Both had reached critical levels when firefighters arrived and began trying to cool the tank with a spray of water, Crowder said.

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Earn high margin of profits in your own business with a national company. Work your own hours, in your own area from your own home, (if you desire.) Full training and guidance on a continuing basis with immediate earnings in this all cash business. If you wish to investigate this opportunity:
A. We require a personal interview (only in your area) and in exchange of reference B. An investment in (soluble) merchandise according to area (\$3500) No franchise fees of any kind. This is a direct factory distributorship.

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ENDS TONITE

the Villain
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Top O' Texas
OPEN 7:45 SHOW 8:15
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ANIMAL HOUSE
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PLUS: "GREENING SECTION"

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Complete Prescription Service
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12 Ounces
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TOSTITOS
New Fritos
Reg. 89¢
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KODAK COLOR FILM
8-126 or 8-110
12 Exposure
Reg. 1.78 **\$1.19**

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Decongestant Cough Mixture
3 Ounce Size
Reg. 2.25 **\$1.49**

CHEER DETERGENT
48 Ounce Box
Reg. 1.98 **\$1.47**

IVORY LIQUID
22 Ounces
Reg. \$1.39
87¢

Imperial 9 inch PAPER PLATES
100 Count
Reg. 1.48 **99¢**

WASH-AWAY POPCORN SLIMPER
Electric Hot Air Popper
Reg. \$39.95 **\$26.99**

Colgate
7 Ounce Size
Reg. 1.79 **\$1.19**

ALL CANNED SOFT DRINKS
6 12 oz. cans
\$1.29

DELSEY TISSUE
4 Rolls
89¢

PREPPER ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING
8 Ounces
Reg. 79¢ **44¢**

ANACIN
300 Tablets
Reg. 5.99 **\$3.79**

MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS
50 Count Box
Reg. 99¢ **3 Boxes 99¢**

PAMPERS
Extra Absorbent
DAYTIME
24's **\$2.69**

D Size Alkaline Batteries
Reg. 2.00
Plus of 2 **\$1.19**

Pleasant Tasting Cepacol Mouthwash
30 Ounces
Reg. 2.28 **\$1.49**

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THE CONVENIENCE OF A FULL SERVICE PHARMACY

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OCTOBER 4 1979

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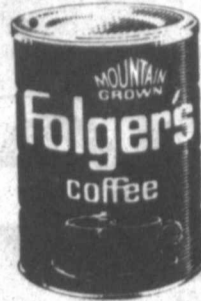
TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY

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 Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$2⁸⁹



Come In--See Our
RABBIT FUR COATS

Take advantage of this sale. We think you will like one of the three styles as Glenda did. In sizes 8-16.

Reg. \$48.49 **\$37**
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 Reg. \$56.99 **\$42**



Starkist
TUNA
 Regular Can 6 1/2 Oz. Can
69^c

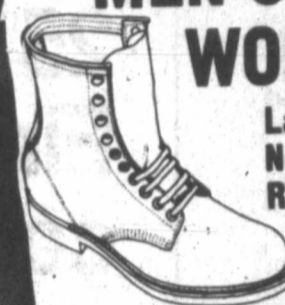


Minute Maid
LEMONADE CRYSTALS

\$1⁷⁹

Can Makes 8 Quarts

New Shipment
MEN'S SAFETY TOE WORK BOOTS



Lace Up No. 743
 Reg. \$53.99 ... **\$40⁵⁹**

Whole-Sun Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
 12 oz. can **79^c**



ZEST
 Soap 5 1/2 Oz. Bath Size

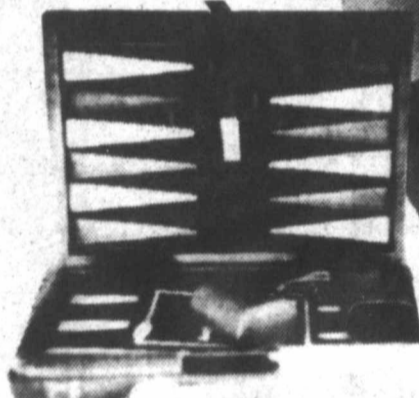
2 for 79^c

BACKGAMMON

SET

No. 7650
 Reg. 14.99

\$9⁹⁹



PANTY HOSE

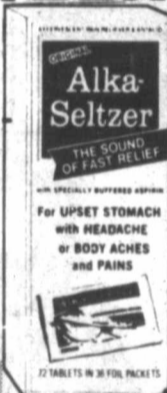
No. 772 Cotton Grotch
 Reg. 99^c **69^c**



Adams VANILLA EXTRACT
 4 oz. **\$1³⁹**

At the first sign of a cough
 New Formula
Coricidin
 COUGH SYRUP
 4 Ounces **\$1³³**

ALKA-SELTZER
 72 Tablets 36 Foil Packs
 Reg. \$3.59 **\$3¹⁹**



RELY TAMPONS
 30 Count Reg. \$2.59 **\$2¹⁹**



JEWEL CHEST
 No. 749--Reg. \$15.49

\$8⁹⁹



PHOTO FRAME
 8"x10" Mat Size 11x14 Glass Size
 Reg. \$6.99 **\$3⁴⁹**



Gillette DRY LOOK
 Reg. \$1.39 **99^c**

RIGHT GUARD
 Gillette Reg. \$1.33 ... **99^c**

Gillette TRAC II SHAVE CREAM
 Reg. \$1.67 **\$1²⁹**

Gillette Atra SHAVING CARTRIDGES
 Reg. \$1.79 **\$1³⁹**

CLEARASIL
 Acne Stick Reg. \$1.69 ... **\$1³⁹**

Wind Song
BUBBLE BATH
 8 Oz. Reg. \$3.00 **\$2²⁹**

20 FREE EXTRA TABLETS
FINTSTONES
 Only **\$2⁵⁹**

15 FREE EXTRA TABLETS
FINTSTONES Plus Pain
 Only **\$2²³**

PERFUMED BATH SOAP
 Just Call Me Maxi
 Reg. \$2.25 **\$1²⁵**



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 FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

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 SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

30 FREE EXTRA TABLETS
ONE A DAY
 Only **\$2⁹³**

30 FREE EXTRA TABLETS
ONE A DAY vitamins
 Only **\$3⁸⁹**

Afrin NOSE DROPS
 Twice a day use provides 24 hour relief of nasal congestion.
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30 FREE EXTRA TABLETS
ONE A DAY vitamins
 Only **\$2⁵⁷**

Aspirin Free Sinus Headache Relief
NEW! Extra Strength Coricidin
 SINUS HEADACHE TABLETS
\$1⁴⁷

LOSE WEIGHT FAST
EXTRA STRENGTH dexatrim
 20 TIME CAPSULES
\$2⁵⁹

OCT 4 7 9

Pope to sample life of rural America

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Shown the sights of three of America's big Eastern cities, Pope John Paul II today samples rural life in the United States, drawn to Iowa by a personal letter from a farmer.

Four hours were set aside for Iowa in the popular pontiff's busy week-long schedule. Des Moines was the smallest city on his itinerary and the only one without a stop at the bishop's cathedral.

On tap, instead, were a visit to a tiny country church and Mass at an outdoor farming museum at an altar built of timbers from a 100-year-old barn.

The inclusion of Des Moines on the itinerary puzzled some observers and drew criticism from others. Cities with large Catholic populations complained that Des Moines should not have been included because the Iowa population is only 18 percent Catholic.

The impetus to include Des Moines came in

mid-summer when Joe Hays, a 39-year-old farmer from Truro, wrote to the pope suggesting he visit Iowa to see how the food for the world is grown. An added drawing card was the presence in Des Moines of the headquarters of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

As well as bringing the pope to Iowa, Hays' handwritten letter has brought the community closer, says the head of the volunteers who are preparing for the pope's visit.

"This has been like no other thing that has ever happened and it has been a totally different environment," said Sister Ghislaine Dumont, who has managed Bishop Maurice Dingman's residence for 11 years. The volunteer effort has been centered in the bishop's home.

"The relationships we've made here are going to

last. As rich as we are to have the pope with us, the visit is making us develop our own new lifestyle," she said, citing such volunteer efforts as offering accommodation to out-of-town visitors, cooking meals and doing repair work at the bishop's residence.

Many of the hundreds of volunteers are already planning to meet every Oct. 4 to relive the spirit they have experienced the past month, she said.

"Lots of people have said, 'Let's do it over at Joe Hays' farm,'" volunteer Mary Bleimehl said of the reunions.

The rural theme in Hays' letter has been echoed in almost all the preparations for the papal visit.

John Paul's first stop was St. Patrick's Catholic Church, a little country chapel in Irish Settlement south of Des Moines, to say a prayer in the frame church and afterward visit with the 205 parishioners.

Amtrak hoping to cut service

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Amtrak hopes to convince a federal judge today that he should lift his restraining order and allow the passenger railway to pull three of its lines out of service.

Amtrak filed a motion Monday to dismiss Judge Frank Theis' order, and the judge set a hearing for 10 a.m. today.

Theis' order of Friday gave new life to the Lone Star, from Chicago to Houston; the North Coast Hiawatha, from Chicago to Seattle; and the Floridian, from Chicago to Miami. The trains were among five scheduled for elimination last Monday.

Although the order has kept the lines in service since Monday, Amtrak has taken its employees out of several dozen depots, made seats on the trains unreserved and dropped dining cars and sleepers from the trains. Amtrak has claimed President Carter's signature on an Amtrak

reorganization bill last weekend mandates elimination of the three trains. And the railways has said Theis' order now conflicts with law.

In issuing his order last week, Theis acknowledged that the president's signature on the Amtrak legislation could change the case somewhat.

"It will involve knowing what was considered by Congress in passing the legislation," Theis said at the time. "If the administrative findings were flawed, and Congress relied on those, it may be that the legislation doesn't have as much significance."

The federal court suit was originated by Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan, who claimed the Department of Transportation and Amtrak did not hold the required public hearings or file environmental impact statements before deciding to eliminate the Lone Star.

Poor, elderly, energy on top in conference

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The poor and elderly and the Department of Energy came out on top in the final hour of the Southern Governor's Conference.

The governors blocked a move to recommend against earmarking any money raised by a so-called windfall profits tax to help people on low and fixed income pay soaring utility bills.

And a resolution that Congress abolish the Department of Energy was watered down when Energy Secretary Charles Duncan made a flying trip to confer with the governors in private.

The DOE had drawn sharp criticism alleging inefficiency and lack of comprehension.

Actually, none of the 20 resolutions approved by 10 governors in Wednesday's windup of the three-day meeting had any force, other than political weight. That was enough for Duncan to act to head off one proposed by Louisiana's Gov. Edwin Edwards. He wanted three little words: "Abolish the DOE."

As finally passed, with no opposition, it was three paragraphs saying that if the DOE doesn't take actions that stimulate production of energy it should be abolished.

"Anybody could agree with that," said Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma, who said he would have opposed a simple three word version.

Edwards and Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr. of Texas joined in the futile move to recommend that money from a windfall profits tax be channeled into "plowback" payments to companies that invest in developing more domestic sources of energy.

Lamar PTA to hold meeting

Lamar PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year Thursday at 7 p.m., followed by a school-wide open house.

The room with the largest percentage of parents present at the meeting will win a coke party. A PTA membership booth will be set up for those wishing to join. Membership is \$1.

Students may return photographs

High school students may return their yearbook picture proofs and make picture orders as Koen's Studio will be in the high school library Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12. Students are requested to wait to return the proofs then rather than mailing them to the Amarillo studio.

The yearbook and magazine subscription sales will end this Friday afternoon. Students can purchase the 1980 Harvester in Room 122 before school, during lunch and after school. The entire price is \$18.00 which includes both the yearbook and Little Harvester subscription; however, students may pay a partial payment of \$10.00 now and must pay the \$8.00 balance by December 18, 1979. If the student does not pay before this time the balance price increases to \$10.00. After March 1, 1980, the person will forfeit the yearbook.

Moonlight madness slated

The Canadian Retail Merchants Committee has announced Oct. 30 at the night of the annual "Moonlight Madness Event."

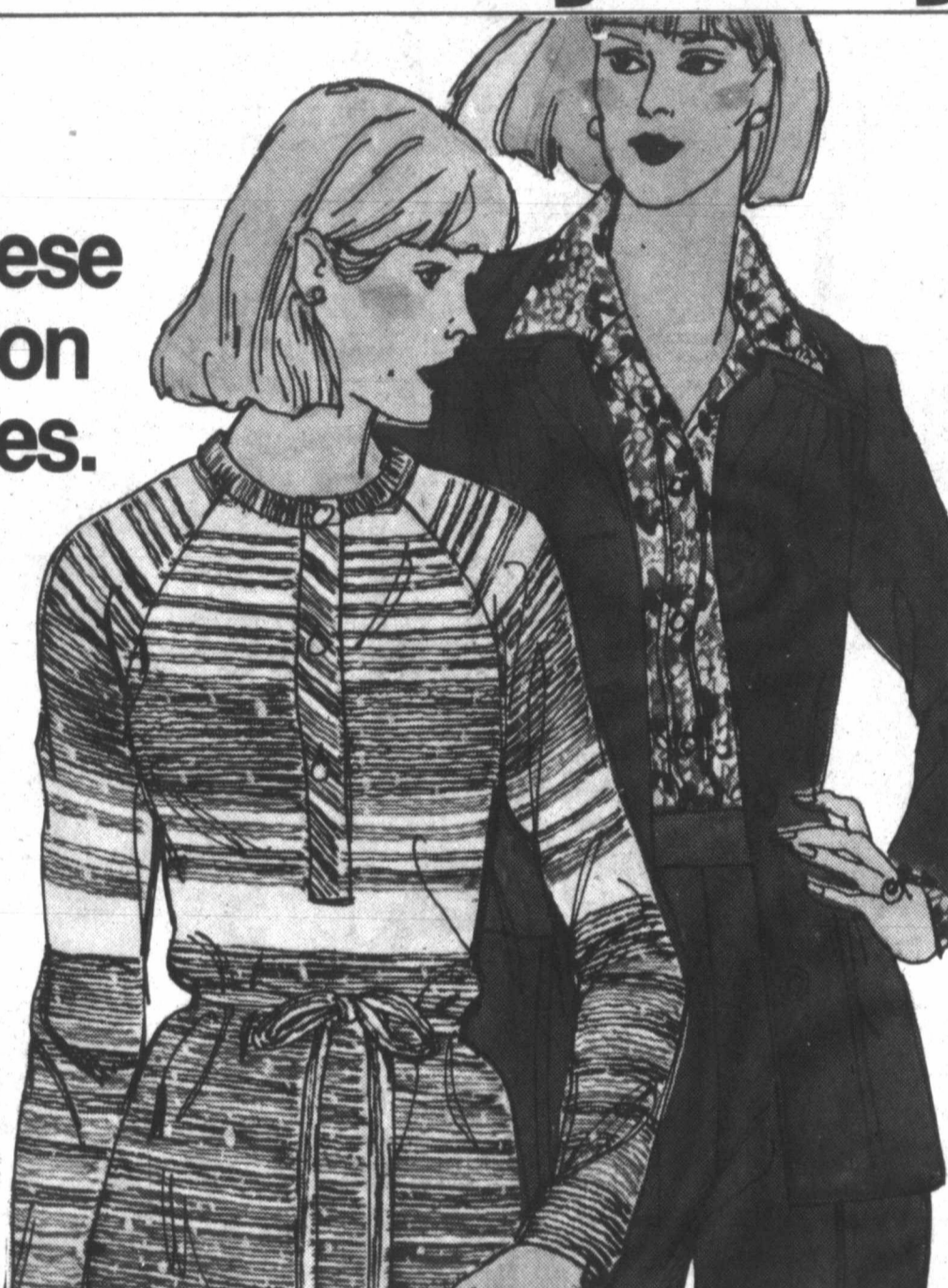
"Moonlight Madness" will be apparent as all participating merchants and their sales clerks dress up for Halloween and compete for \$50 in cash prizes, \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third.

The Halloween event will begin at 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. and will feature sales events throughout the city.

Some merchants this year are planning special prize drawings throughout the night.

JCPenney Days.

25% off these First Edition coordinates.



Sale 11.25, reg. 15.00. Misses' striped tunic of polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 9.00, reg. 12.00. Misses' print shirts of polyester Ultriana®, 8-20.

Sale 13.50, reg. 18.00. Misses' shirt-jac of polyester doubleknit, 8-20.

Sale 6.75, reg. 9.00. Misses' proportioned pants of polyester doubleknit.



20% off

All JCPenney pantyhose, 99¢ up. Stock up on fashion sheers, supports and more.

20% off

All women's panties in regular weight brief and bikini styles. Tailored or fancy.

25% off

kids' flannel sleepwear.

Sale 6.00, reg. 8.00. Girls' 7-14 gowns of polyester flannel in assorted styles.

Sale 5.39, reg. 7.50. Boys' polyester flannel pajamas in ski style. S-M-L (8-16).



25% off

men's heavyweight jackets in a range of styles, materials and colors.

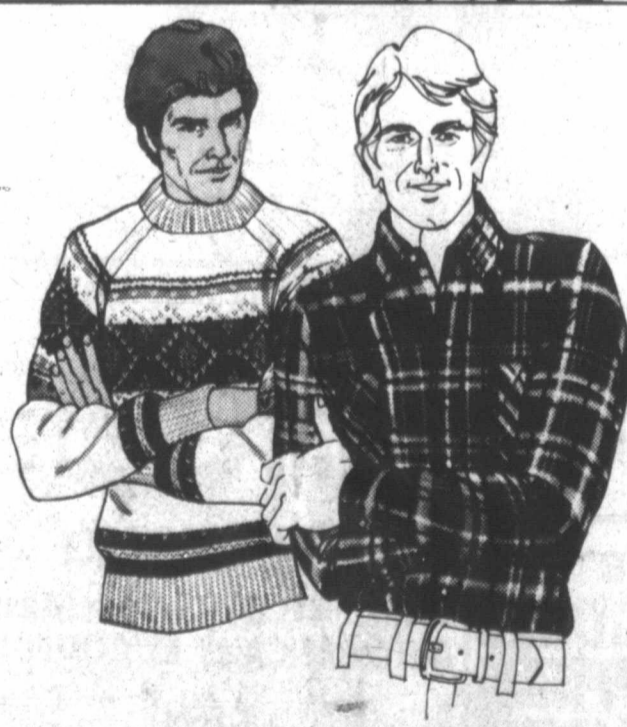
25% off

All children's coats and jackets... styles and sizes for boys and girls; pre-schoolers, school-age and infants.



Special 10.99

Men's ski sweaters of acrylic knit with embroidered trim. S-M-L-XL.



25% off

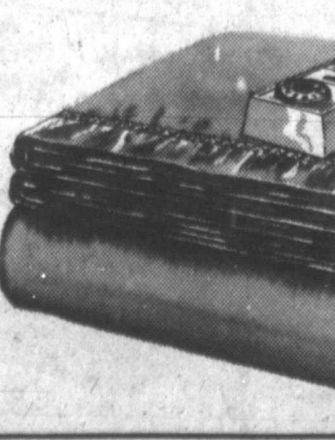
men's flannel shirts and white underwear

Sale 9.00, reg. 12.00. Big Mac® heavyweight flannel sport shirts of polyester/cotton. Tall sizes, reg. 13.00, sale 9.75.

19.99

Twin-size electric blanket.

Fuel-efficient electric blankets of polyester/acrylic in gold, blue or green. Full, one control, 23.99. Full, two controls, 30.99. Queen, two controls, 37.99. King, two controls, 50.99.



Sale prices effective for a limited time only. Now charge it with your JCPenney card or VISA card. Ask about our convenient lay-away plan. For other good buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

This is JCPenney

Pampa Mall Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00 665-3745

Shop Penney's Catalog 665-6516

20% off solid color 'Tile Tone' towels.

Cotton/polyester terry towels with dobby borders, hemmed ends. Bath towel, reg. 2.29, Sale 1.83. Hand towel, reg. 1.69, Sale 1.35. Wash cloth, reg. 1.05, Sale 84¢.



\$10 OFF
Our Entire Stock of
Ropers and Dress
JUSTIN BOOTS
1 Week Only
Good Thru Oct. 6, 1979

Lady's Tops
Lady Wrangler \$7 and up

Introducing
HH BOOTS
Leather Lined Steel Toes \$54.50
Insulated Slip ons \$55.00
Nitrone Sole Regular Toes ... \$39.95

10% OFF
Good Through Oct. 6, 1979

SHIRTS
Flannel Yelour
\$9.50 \$19.50 \$18-\$20

Wayne's Western Wear

Millions touched by magic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The rain ended, the sun poked through and "the pope with electricity," "the pope with magic" came to Philadelphia. More than one million people were touched by that magic.

Never mind that he was late and he hurried a bit. John Paul II was a bigger hit here than hockey goalie Bernie Parent and the Philadelphia Flyers were when they paraded through town after winning back-to-back Stanley Cup championships. He drew more people than the Liberty Bell did during the Bicentennial.

Broad Street, the papal route to the heart of the city, was a cocoon of fluttering flags — the gold and white of the Vatican, the blue and yellow of the city, the red, white and blue.

Tens of thousands lined the sidewalks, standing on tiptoes seven deep and craning their necks to catch a glimpse. Kids perched in trees and climbed bare beams in buildings under construction to have a look.

It was a welcome fit for a pope.
 "He has some kind of magic," said Jim Burke, 59, a retired federal employee from Haddon Heights, N.J.

"He is our friend. He is our shepherd on Earth," said Burke's wife, Vera. To touch him "would have been the greatest moment of my life. I would have compared it to looking into my husband's eyes after the priest pronounced us man and wife."

She and the others were held back by 5,178 wooden police sawhorses as the pontiff passed, a warm smile creasing his craggy face.

Clara Brown, a 73-year-old Baptist, was there. "He's a God-sent man," she said. "He's everybody's man. When God hung upon the cross, nothing came down but red blood. It wasn't white, black, Italian or Jew. It was one color."

Curbs became pews and people wept in unabashed joy at having found peace in the Holy Father.

"It seems like the pope came here just for people like me," said an old woman named Julia. She wouldn't give her last name. "I didn't go to church for three years after my husband died. It's like I got mad at God," she said, her eyes welling with tears.

Firm accused of fraud by judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission judge Wednesday accused a Tucson, Ariz.-based land sales firm of "vicious consumer fraud" and ordered it to move to assist its customers.

Administrative Law Judge Ernest G. Barnes also recommended that federal courts be asked to order the Horizon Corp., to make refunds to past consumers.

The subdivisions involved in the case, the FTC said, are Paradise Hills and Rio Communities in New Mexico, Horizon City and Waterwood in Texas and Arizona Sunsites and Whispering Ranch in Arizona.

A spokesman for Horizon said the decision will be appealed to the full Federal Trade Commission and criticized the commission for making the decision public before sending copies to Horizon.

Barnes ruled that Horizon had made misrepresentations in national advertising, promotional literature, oral sales presentations and films.

"The ultimate lack of value is a lot that nobody wants. The fact that there is no resale market for Horizon's lots, even after some of the property has been held for up to 15 years, is a strong indictment of

Horizon's sales programs," Barnes wrote.

Horizon spokesman Sam Ostrow in New York said Horizon's "legal counsel was denied a copy of the FTC press release and summary report related to the ruling of an administrative law judge this morning until long after it was released to the press."

He said a further statement will be issued after the order is studied. Horizon has 30 days to appeal to the full commission and Ostrow said there will be an appeal. "no question about that."

Between 1969 and 1974 the firm had sales of land totaling more than \$369 million, according to Barnes.

Horizon represented the land to be a good investment. Barnes ruled, while "Horizon's lots are not only bad investments, they are worthless investments."

Barnes ordered the company to begin providing prospective customers with a notice that the land being sold should not be considered an investment, giving details of available utilities and providing a 10-day cooling off period for customers to change their minds.

JCPenney Days.



25% off
 Tots' Penneypets.[®]
 Sale 3.00 to 3.75

Reg. \$4 to \$5. Super savings on pair-ups for toddler boys and girls. From shirts and pants to overalls. Colorful coordinates are easy to match-up. And they're all long wear, easy-care in polyester/cotton blends. Lots to choose in sizes 1T to 4T.

Percentage off on original price of items. Some store markdowns may have been taken.



25% off
 Girls' coordinates.
 Sale 3.75 to 10.50

Reg. \$5 to \$14. Save on all Penneypets[®] for sizes 3-6x and Match Factory[®] for sizes 7-16. Both are a perfectly planned system of go-togethers that they can even match-up themselves! For sport or dress in the newest fashion styles. In polyester/cotton blends for easy-care.

Percentage off on original price of items. Some store markdowns may have been taken.



25% off
 Boys' coordinates
 Sale 3.75 to 9.00

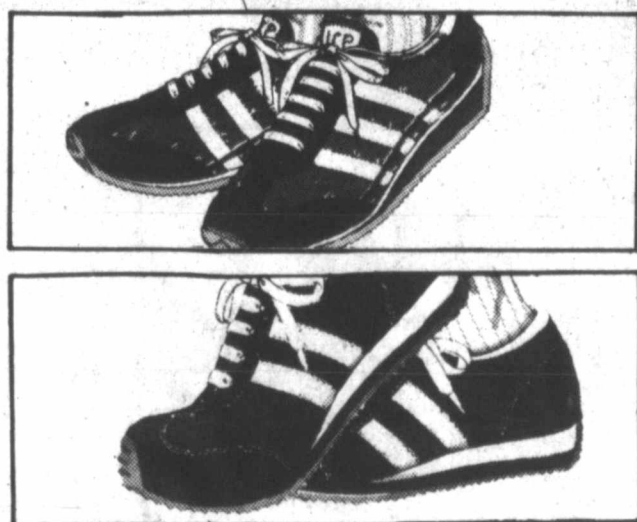
Reg. \$5 to \$12. Save on all Penneypets[®] for sizes 3 to 7 and Match Factory[®] for sizes 8-20. Both are a perfectly planned system of go-togethers that they can even match-up themselves! From rough 'n' tough play clothes to smart looks for schooltime. In polyester/cotton for easy-care.

Percentage off on original price of items. Some store markdowns may have been taken.



25% off
 Men's and boy's athletic shoes.
 Sale 11.24

Reg. \$7 to \$15. Men's crisply tailored long sleeve dress shirts. Striped, patterned or exciting fashion solids. Full-cut. In polyester/cotton, sizes 14 1/2-17.



Reg. 14.99. Men's sport shoe is leather/nylon with vinyl covered padded collar, padded nylon tongue, cushioned arch support. Saw-tooth suction cup rubber sole turns up at heel and toe. Children's sizes 2 1/2-6, men's sizes 6 1/2-11, 12.

Sale 6.74
 Reg. 8.99. Two-stripe sport shoe for infants and children is nylon/leather with cushioned insole, arch support, wrap-around rubber sole. Sizes 8 1/2-2, 6-8.



20% off
 Thermal underwear.
 Sale 4.00 ea.

Reg. 5.00 ea. Winterweight underwear of 100% cotton in long or short sleeves with ankle length drawers. S-M-L-XL.

Tall sizes, M-L-XL, reg. 5.50 ea. Sale 4.40 ea.

20% off
 Men's sweatshirts
 Sale 8.40 Reg. 10.50

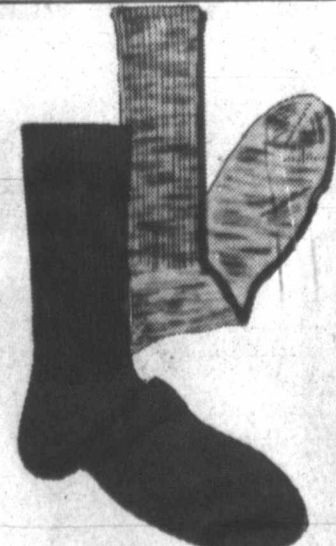
Men's hooded, zip-front sweatshirt is polyester/cotton knit in favorite fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.20, reg. 11.50
 Sale 5.59, reg. 6.99
 Long sleeve crew neck



20% off
 All men's dress socks
 Sale 80¢ to 1.20
 reg. \$1 to 1.50

Assorted styles & colors to choose from.



20% off
 Dried flowers
 Sale 95¢ to 44.00
 reg. 1.19 to \$55
 Choose From stem to pot arrangements

WIL-MART

FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO.
 1340 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx.
 Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Prices Good Through Saturday, Oct. 6

	A&W ROOT BEER 6 12 Oz. Cans 99¢
	RUFFLES Regular Barbecue or Sour Cream Reg. 99¢ 69¢
	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 99¢
	TOTINO'S PIZZA Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage 13 1/2 oz. 99¢
	Rath's Vacuum Pack BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1.29
	Borden's Chocolate Milk Quart 59¢
	Borden's All Flavors Yogurt 3 for 99¢
	Wagner's Grape or Orange Fruit Drinks 2 Quarts 89¢
	Ranch Style Beans 3 15 oz. cans 99¢
Styrofoam ICE CHEST 99¢	
FRESH FROM WIL-MART BAKERY	
	Sour Dough Bread 18 oz. Loaf 69¢
	Dinner Rolls Doz. 69¢
FROM WIL-MART DELI	
Burritos 3 for 99¢	

PAMPA MALL
 Open Mon.-Sat.
 9:30-9:00
 665-3745

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 Penney's Catalog
 665-6516

OCT 4 7 9

Pirates escape with 3-2 victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have taken home a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series, but players on both sides agree that the playoffs could just as easily stand at a game apiece — or both games could have gone to Cincinnati.

The Pirates escaped the second game with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings Wednesday, aided by a controversial call on a fielding play that set up a Pittsburgh score.

Second base umpire Frank Pulli ruled that a ball hit by Pittsburgh shortstop Phil Garner in the fifth inning touched the turf before right fielder Dave Collins reached it with a sliding catch.

"I did make the catch," said Collins, who argued his case with Pulli. "I said, 'If I hadn't caught the ball, I wouldn't have come up showing it to you.'"

"I saw the play all the way," countered Pulli. "There was no doubt about it. It's either catch or no catch, forget about the trap."

Garner went to second on a sacrifice and

scored what at that time was the go-ahead run on a double by Tim Foli.

"Every game seems to be like this," sighed Foli, who also singled and scored Pittsburgh's first run. Dave Parker supplied the winning run with a single in the 10th inning.

"I guess they felt they'd rather challenge me than pitch to (Willie) Stargell," Parker said, recalling that Stargell beat the Reds with a three-run homer, Tuesday night. "It's virtually impossible for them to beat us three straight in Pittsburgh."

Nobody has ever lost the first two playoff games and won the series, but the Reds said they would come back.

"We'll be the first club to do it," Collins predicted. "I believe it can be done."

"We got our backs to the wall, but we'll just go out and play the game," said Ray Knight. "This game can change instantly as long as you keep from getting down on yourself."

Cincinnati owned the Pirates in Pittsburgh during the regular season, winning five of the six

games there, including a three-game sweep just after the All-Star break.

"That was the turning point in our season," said Johnny Bench. "If there's going to be a turning point again, it better happen in Pittsburgh."

Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner said the Pirates were too hot now to worry about a Cincinnati sweep.

"This is the playoffs," said Tanner. "What happened during the season doesn't matter."

The Reds scored a run in the second inning on singles by Dan Driessen and Ray Knight and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Frank Pastore.

Cincinnati tied it in the ninth on consecutive doubles by pinch hitter Heity Cruz and Collins, who resumed jawing with Pulli.

"He said, 'I got you off the hook,'" Pulli said. "I said, 'You didn't get me off the hook. You got yourself off the hook.'"

With the score tied, one out and two men on base, Don Robinson came in to shut off the Reds after their run in the ninth by striking out Dave

Concepcion and getting George Foster to ground out to second base.

"Offensively, we're just not doing the job," said Bench, noting that the Pirates outthrew Cincinnati in both games.

The Reds used four pitchers, with reliever Doug Bair getting the loss. Robinson, the sixth and final Pittsburgh pitcher, was the winner.

"Beating the Reds at Riverfront Stadium has been one of the goals of my life," said Robinson, who grew up near here. "I grew up a Reds fan. It was Reds-all the way until the Pirates drafted me."

The Pirates flew home Tuesday night while Cincinnati used the off day today for travel. Both teams were scheduled to work out in Three Rivers Stadium.

Mike LaCoss, 14-8 during the regular season, is expected to start for Cincinnati in the third game of the series Friday. Tanner said Bert Blyleven, 12-5, would start for Pittsburgh as the Pirates tried to nail down a World Series berth.

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Lowenstein blast propels Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I knew it was fair and I knew the game was over," said the most implausible hero of the opening game of the American League baseball playoffs.

John Lowenstein, who has spent his eight years in the major leagues largely as a filler-inner, came off the bench — where else? — and smote the pinch-hit home run that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 10th-inning victory over the California Angels.

After being served two forkballs for strikes by Angels reliever John Montague, Lowenstein pushed a third one over the left field wall just barely inside the foul line and started rounding the bases behind Doug DeCinces and Al Bumbry. The crowd of 52,787 rose to its tiptoes in one massive movement and went deliriously mad with a deafening roar.

The normally blasé Orioles, winner of 102 games during the season, poured out of the dugout with little Earl Weaver leading the charge.

As Lowenstein ran, his long, curly hair dangling, he half-jumped and half-danced with

arms thrust high in the air like a modern Tarzan. Weaver caught him between second and third in a big embrace.

"What did you think when you saw Earl coming out to meet you?" Lowenstein was asked.

"I thought I had never seen such a small guy that near third base before," the sub outfield-infield utility man responded with a grin.

"When was the last time you remember hitting a home run to left field?" someone else asked.

"In 1958," Lowenstein answered without a moment's pause for study. "In the Little League in Hawaii."

Lowenstein, who pronounces his name Lowen-stine, was born in Wolf Point, Mont., grew up in Riverside, Calif., and attended University of California there. He played both Little League and Babe Ruth ball and, after three years in the minors, broke into the majors with Cleveland. He now resides in Las Vegas.

After 2½ years in the minors, he broke into the majors with the Cleveland Indians. Not cut of

star cloth, he resigned himself to the role of a lowly sub accustomed to plugging holes in tense situations.

Wednesday night was his biggest.

The huge, screaming crowd refused to leave the park although it was past midnight. Repeatedly, it called him out for an ovation. Each time he responded by doffing his cap and raising both arms high in the air.

"The second time I was called out was the proudest moment of my career," he said unabashedly. "Sure, it was the biggest thrill I've ever had — the crowd, the significance and all."

Lowenstein played in 97 games during the season, seeing action at five different positions. He played all three outfielders, first and third base besides being called off the bench for occasional pinch-hit duty. He batted only .254 but delivered 11 home runs.

He sprained his left ankle on Aug. 9 against Milwaukee and was out of action for 30 days.

Weaver was asked if Lowenstein had given any indication that his ankle hurt prior to going to bat Wednesday night.

"Now, he would never admit it," the peppery manager said. "The day he hurt it, he insisted he was okay and could play."

Lowenstein is an interesting personality with his gangling frame and snazzy mustache. In answering most questions he talks like a college professor.

Asked by probing newsmen to describe the emotion of such a moment, Lowenstein responded: "Only to end the baseball season in finality could there be an equal climax and afford me greater pleasure."

Lowenstein failed to make it his first year at Cleveland and was sent back to Wichita. But he returned later in 1971, remained with the Indians through 1977 before being traded to Texas. The Orioles bought his contract from the Rangers last November for the \$20,000 waiver price.

The do-anything handy man earned it with one swing of his bat.

Lowenstein, 32, who bats left and throws right, has never played a full season of games and only twice in his career played more than 100 games.

He doesn't mind the role of bench-warmer.

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Pro basketball EXHIBITION Wednesday's Games Portland 103, San Diego 94 Seattle 101, Phoenix 90 Philadelphia 140, Detroit 102 New Jersey 119, Atlanta 115 New York 87, Washington 81 Indiana 99, Boston 90	Baseball Best-of-Five Series All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. Baltimore 1 0 1.000 California 0 1 .000 Game 1 101 001 000 0-7 1 Baltimore 002 100 000 3-6 6 (10 innings) Ryan, Montague (8) and Downing, Palmer, Stanhouse (10) and Dempsey, W-Stanhouse 1-0, L-Montague, 0-1, HR-California, Ford (1), Baltimore, Lowenstein (1). NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct. Pittsburgh 0 2 .000 Cincinnati 0 2 .000 Game 2 Pittsburgh 000 110 000 1-3 11 0 Cincinnati 010 000 001 0-2 0 0 (10 innings) Bibby, Jackson (8), Romo (8), Tebbie (8), Roberts (9), D. Robinson (9) and Ott; Pastore, Tomlin (8), Hume (8), Bair (1), and Bench, W-D. Robinson, 1-0, L-Bair, 0-1. Thursday's Game California (Frost 10-10) at Baltimore (Pianagan 2-9), 3:15 p.m. Friday's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m. Baltimore at California, 8:30 p.m.
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In Davis Cup

McEnroe to meet Alexander

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — America's No. 1 singles player, John McEnroe, will meet top Australian entry John Alexander on the first day of their Davis Cup semifinal series that starts here Friday.

America's Vitas Gerulaitis will meet Mark Edmondson of Australia in the other opening-day singles match.

Two singles will be played Friday, and the doubles between Bob Lutz and Stan Smith of the United States and Alexander and Phil Dent of Australia will be played Saturday.

Gerulaitis will meet Alexander and McEnroe will meet Edmondson in the final day's singles Sunday.

"I think we're going to win the first three matches," said the non-playing American captain, Tony Trabert.

"I never considered the draw too important. I wasn't too concerned who was drawn first. I think Vitas likes to play first because you know when to practice and when to eat."

Trabert said he hoped his team would get another practice on the rain-threatened courts at White City Tennis Club today.

McEnroe has had only one practice session since arriving in Sydney Wednesday after a 24-hour non-stop flight from San Francisco.

Trabert said he was unconcerned about McEnroe's lack of practice on grass. "At that age they rebound quickly," he said of the 20-year-old U.S. Open champion.

Australian non-playing captain Neale Fraser also expressed confidence that his team would win. "We think we can win three matches," he said. "If the Americans think Edmondson is a pushover they're in for a big surprise."

At practice Wednesday, Fraser said, "Our Australian players are brought up on grass. I believe some of our greatest performances have been on grass and we're hoping this will give us a slight advantage."

But although there are few facilities for playing on grass in the United States, Trabert did not regard the surface as an obstacle.

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Area sports roundup

Brownfield races

The West Texas Running Club is sponsoring nine- and two-mile races Oct. 13 in Coleman Park in Brownfield. The event, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., will be run on a flat course with asphalt roads.

No trophies will be awarded, but there are several age groups and a ladies division in both

races. Entry fees are \$2 for non-club members and \$1 for club members.

For more information, contact Bill Painter, 5302 11th St., Apt. 255, in Lubbock, Texas 79416. He can be reached at (806) 797-6590 in the evenings.

Spikers, Shockers in action tonight

The Pampa High volleyball team and junior varsity football squad lead off the weekend's activities for Harvester sports teams tonight.

The spikers will head for Hereford to meet the Whitefaces in a 6 p.m. encounter. Coach Lynn Wolfe will be experimenting with new rotations, trying to find just the right one for the district season which opens a week from today when Pampa hosts Caprock. The varsity sports a 13-1 record, while the JV is a perfect 9-0.

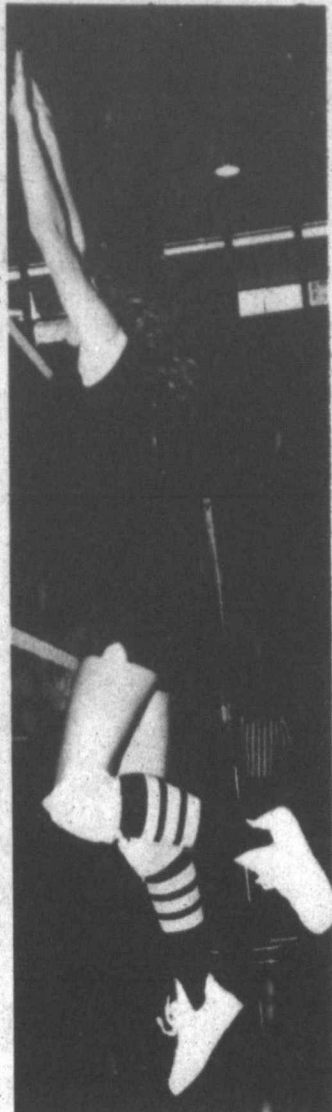
Head Coach Danny Palmer said the Shockers will be "loading up" against Dumas' junior varsity in tonight's 7 p.m. clash Harvester Field. Palmer said some players who haven't seen much varsity action will be suiting up for tonight's game, since the Harvesters are off this week.

On Friday, Coach Deck Woldt will send state

qualifier Barry Terrell and the rest of the Pampa High boys golf team into the fray for the first time of the year when they host a tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Tee-off is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Saturday morning will bring the area's first cross country meet of the year as Pampa hosts an Invitational event. The meet will begin at 10 a.m., with junior varsity and varsity divisions for boys and girls.

New boys Coach Charlie Tindall is expecting big things from returnees Mike Wheeler, Joe Murray and Neal and Don Braswell, while girls Coach Betty Chamberlain will be fielding a young team that is short on numbers. Senior Christi Youngblood will be Pampa's only entry in the girls varsity division, while Jo Lynn Ellis, Melody Andrus, Kerri Golden and Nancy Martin will compete in the JV chase.



PAMPA HIGH'S high-flying volleyball team will take its 13-1 record to Hereford tonight in preparation for its district season, which will start one week from tonight when the Harvester spikers will host Caprock at Harvester Field House. (Staff photo)

Connors, Pecci lead round robin

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Victor Pecci of Paraguay and Jimmy Connors took the lead in a round-robin indoor tennis tournament Wednesday night with victories over Ili Nastase and Guillermo Vilas.

Pecci and Nastase, of Romania, were well matched until the 11th game of the first set when Nastase blew his

service to fall behind 5-6, then lost the set when Pecci held service. Pecci won 7-5, 6-4.

Pecci broke service in the seventh game and went on to win in 77 minutes before 8,000 spectators including Romanian ambassador Apostol Gheorghiu.

Connors took a little more than an hour to beat Vilas 6-2, 6-2 and hand the Argentine his

second defeat against no wins in the four-player tournament.

Connors and Pecci, both with 1-0 records, play Thursday afternoon. Nastase, who is 1-1, plays Connors and Pecci plays Vilas Thursday night. The two with the best records play Friday for the \$10,000 first place prize.

Vilas started off holding his service more easily than Connors, but the American soon found his rhythm and gained the first service break in the fifth game for a 3-2 lead.

TCU's defense gives Hogs offense problems

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Texas Christian University's multi-faceted defense has Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz worried about the Razorback offense.

Holtz said Wednesday he hoped the offense would not digress against TCU.

He said the offense had a great deal to learn in practices this week. "If our offense can show consistency against as many things as TCU does defensively, I will be pleased."

Holtz said Wednesday he is pleased with the daily improvement of the Arkansas defense.

"We are not just playing better in the games, we are practicing better," he said. "During this week's workout, I have seen our defense do things better than they did against Tulsa."

The defense worked without senior end Jim Howard who suffered a groin pull Tuesday. Junior Mark Dewey worked in Howard's place and Holtz said Dewey had a good day. He also said Alfred Mohammed "caught my eye."

Senior quarterback Kevin Scanlon appeared to be completely recovered from a muscle strain under his throwing arm.

Holtz announced sophomore Darryl Mason will start at tightend ahead of Steve Clyde, but said both will play.

He also said Phillip Moon will open at offensive left tackle ahead of Birt Locke.

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But they're not crowing yet

Pirates take two-game lead over Reds

By ANDY LIPPMAN Associated Press Writer CINCINNATI (AP) — Most of the Pittsburgh Pirates were hesitant about crowing over their position — returning home today with a two-game lead over the Cincinnati Reds in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pirates outfielder Dave Parker, however, rapped out his opinion as sharply as he did the single which won Wednesday's ballgame 3-2 for Pittsburgh in 10 innings.

No team has ever lost the first two games of the playoffs and bounced back to get into the World Series.

"It's virtually impossible for them to beat us in three straight at Pittsburgh," Parker said as the Pirates returned home for the playoffs third game in Pittsburgh Friday.

Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner wouldn't go that far.

"Anything can happen," Tanner warned. "There's an old saying that goes, 'The game ain't over until it's over.'"

The Reds were anything but prophets of doom, despite losing their second straight extra-inning game.

"This game can change instantly as long as you keep from getting down on yourself," Reds third baseman Ray Knight said.

Like in their loss Tuesday, the Reds squandered chances to score by leaving men on base in the late innings.

The Reds left three men on in the eighth inning, and after they had scored once in the ninth to tie the game, Don Robinson came on. He stranded two Reds runners on first and second.

"Our only strategy is to wake up a few of our bats," Reds Manager John McNamara said. "We have been in a slumber since mid-September. We had one game when we scored seven runs and another where we scored nine, but that has been it. We have not been too productive."

"We have to be more patient. It's a three-game series for us and a one-game series for them now. There's not much

strategy. All we need is a few base hits to change things."

For the second time in as many days, the Reds' lack of runs did not permit them to take full advantage of strong performances from their starters. Tom Seaver started Tuesday and had to be lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning, while Frank Pastore came out after seven innings.

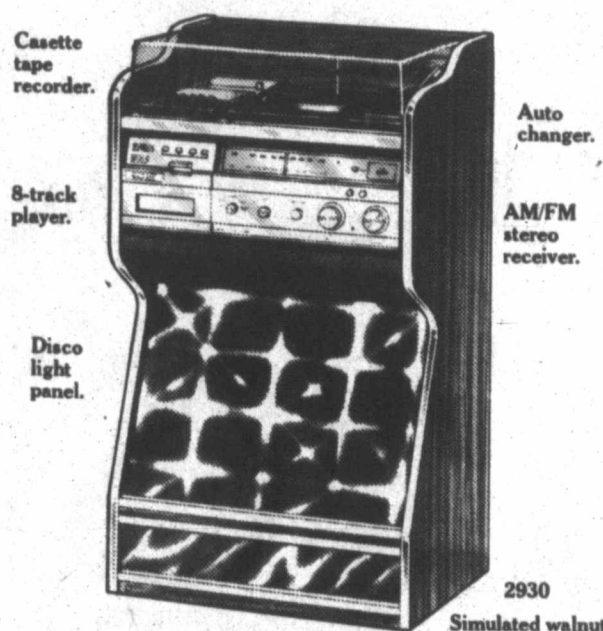
"We got pitching, but we didn't get hitting in the early part of the game. Later on, we got some hitting, but not pitching," Pastore said.

The Pirates got strong early pitching of their own from Jim Bibby, who left after seven innings because of a neck ailment. Bibby's exit started an open door policy from the Pittsburgh bullpen and five pitchers came on in relief.

"The bullpen we have has been phenomenal," Robinson said. "When you've got a bullpen like ours you go to it. So in the later innings, if a pitcher gives up one or two hits, he knows he's not going to be in there long."

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DR. B.J. HUMBLE
Dr. B.J. Humble is head of the Department of Bible at Abilene Christian University. He attended Freed-Hardeman College, Abilene Christian University, the University of Colorado, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Humble spent a number of years in full-time church work in Missouri and Kentucky, then joined the ACU faculty in 1964, and served as Vice President for Academic Affairs for nine years.

Dr. Humble is interested in mission work and has made three preaching tours through Asia, Africa, and South America.

He has published a filmstrip on the restoration movement entitled "Back to the Bible" and one of Biblical archaeology called "Proof from the Past." He has also given illustrated lectures on these subjects at many congregations. He is a staff writer for the Firm Foundation.

Dr. Humble and his wife Jerry have two children, Eric and Rebecca, and two grandchildren.

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Sunday-October 7 - 10:00 A.M.
"THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS AND THE BIBLE"

Sunday-October 7 - 11:00 A.M.
"ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE NEW TESTAMENT"

Sunday-October 7 - 6:00 P.M.
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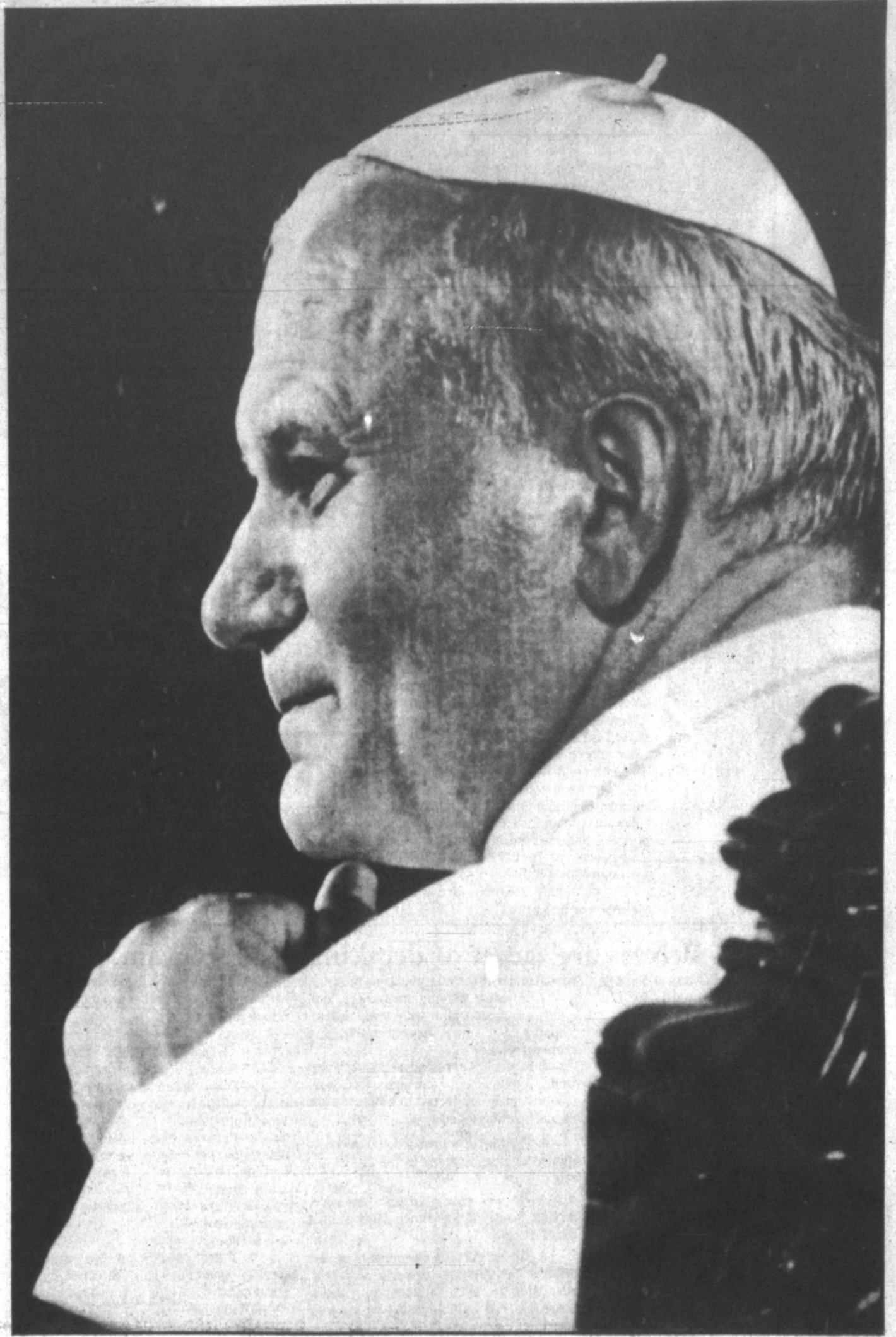
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The pope in America

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pope John Paul II thrilled Philadelphia on his stopover here, drawing his biggest American crowd yet as he cast off some of the papacy's old stuffiness but stressed classical virtues — and firmly told seminarians the vow of celibacy cannot be broken.

This unconventional pope walks among the people, jokes, chants with teen-agers, and even preaches bareheaded in a break with past papal form. But he has also bared some steel, insisting the priestly vow not to marry is irrevocable and calling for strict fidelity in marriage.

"Human dignity requires that you maintain this commitment," he told seminarians Wednesday night, calling celibacy a "gift."

He was touching a sensitive nerve in American Catholicism. About 10,000 priests in this country have been given dispensations to return to lay status in the past decade, before John Paul's papacy. But the dispensations — which free a priest to marry without fear of excommunication — have reportedly stopped under John Paul.

Speaking to priestly candidates at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in a Philadelphia suburb Wednesday night, he said it is required that "you keep your promise to Christ no matter what difficulties you may encounter, and no matter what temptations you may be exposed to."

The vigorous 59-year-old leader of the world's 700 million Catholics flies today from Philadelphia to the farmlands of Des Moines, Iowa — fourth stop on his six-city U.S. tour. Tonight he travels to Chicago and on Saturday to Washington and a meeting with President Carter.

A million or more people flooded Philadelphia's Logan Circle on Wednesday for an outdoor pontifical Mass, an ocean of humanity

filling the central park and fanning out four blocks away. It was the biggest crowd of the pope's U.S. tour and rivaled the 1.25 million Irish who flocked to a Dublin park for a papal Mass last Saturday.

Delight radiated from the crowd around the glistening white altar in the circle, as thumping bands and streaming banners conjured up the atmosphere of a New Year's Mummers parade under the sunny skies.

"He's having a tremendous effect," the Rev. John Foley, a local priest, said of the pope. "It's bound to bring a lift to the spirit in this country."

"He has some kind of magic," said Jim Burke, a retired federal employee, speaking for the multitudes who came from the coal mines of Pennsylvania, the farms of Ohio and the towns of southern New Jersey to welcome the pontiff.

The carnival-like atmosphere prevailed from the moment the pope's plane, Shepherd I, arrived.

"A spiritual Pennsylvanian," Gov. Dick Thornburgh called him. "Our source of joy," said Mayor Frank Rizzo. "Unrestrained joy," Philadelphia's Cardinal John Krol echoed to a crowd in the copper-domed Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul.

"God bless Philadelphia," said the obviously delighted pope.

The only sign of discord was at the cardinal's residence, John Paul's lodgings for the night, where a half-dozen women, one carrying a placard saying "God is an Equal Opportunity Employer," unsuccessfully sought a word with the pontiff on the ordination of women as priests.

Hawkers were out in force for the visit, as they had been in Boston and New York, and business was brisk.



OCT 4 1979

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

You may have seen the card on a beautiful dried floral arrangement in a local store: "Lasting arrangements by Camelia."
"Camelia" is really Permelia Stubbe, a former teacher at Pampa Junior High. Her students used to call her "Camelia" because she loved the flower by that name. Mrs. Stubbe felt it was an appropriate pseudonym for her creations.

She will exhibit her dried flower arrangements Oct. 13 and 14 during the Fine Arts Festival, to be held in the M. K. Brown Heritage Room. Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the festival will feature some 80 local and guest exhibitors.

Permelia Stubbe began making dried flower arrangements 30 years ago under the direction of her mother, who taught her how to gather and dry her materials.

She collects most of her flowers, weeds and other plants from the Panhandle area. She dries them by hanging them upside-down or by using a silicone gel method.

"I can work better with the things I gather," says Mrs. Stubbe. Included in her materials are pine cones from East Texas and New Mexico, broom weed from the Panhandle, wheat, cotton bolls, and soybeans.

"You can get a lot of things from the grocery store," she adds, as she holds up an artichoke and an okra. One of her creations has dried oranges in it.

To bring variety and color to her arrangements, she dyes or sprays some of the plants.

"Camelia" compositions are usually made of natural things — feathers, leaves, sea shells, sea weed. She even prefers to use containers made out of basic materials, like baskets, pottery, wooden boxes, and leather.

"Containers are half the fun," she laughs. "They give inspiration to your arrangement." She likes to visit garage sales and antique stores in search of usable items.

Some of her favorites are jello molds, sifters and teapots for kitchen arrangements. Jewelry boxes make interesting holders for dried compositions.

On a mantel in her own home rests an old silver coffee server filled with dried flowers and leaves. "I really loved to use coal oil lamps, but the interior decorators really snatch those up, now," Mrs. Stubbe comments. "There's just no end to the things you can use."

Some of "Camelia's" work can be seen in a local store, in Amarillo, and in Taos, N. M.

Her arrangements often reflect the customs of the people of the Panhandle and New Mexico. "People in Taos prefer the brown and white arrangements," Mrs. Stubbe recalls. She also uses a lot of Mexican and Indian motifs for that area.

Wreaths, popular at this time of year, always contain at least one lotus pod. She adds these, she states, because the Hindus believe they bring peace and joy. Mrs. Stubbe often uses wheat, as well, because it is a sign of hospitality.

The "Camelia" creations are usually made in Mrs. Stubbe's workroom or her patio.

'Camelia' marks dried floral arrangements



PERMELIA STUBBE

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 53-year-old man in good physical condition. I've always prided myself on my sexual ability and I've been married since I was 18. Suddenly I cannot maintain an erection. I have the same urge and all the other responses except an adequate erection. Is this normal for a man my age? Is there a thing I can do for this condition? I've been very depressed since this happened and I need help badly.

I drink some but not really very much and I smoke a pack and a half a day of low tar cigarettes. I'm very active physically. I'm too embarrassed to see my doctor. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — You might as well get over your embarrassment because it's not that uncommon a problem. The function of the reproductive organs is relatively complex. There seems to be such a universal attitude that sexual functions should always be perfect. They are not.

In plain words, you're concerned about impotence and that's just a symptom. Most men are afraid of it because they think it detracts from their masculinity or makes them feel less like a man. That's so much hokum, too.

Anyone who has recurrent impotence deserves a complete medical examination to try to find out what's causing the symptom. In young men it's frequently because of psychological factors. Fear of failure itself may cause a young man to get so anxious that he fails. In many respects, sex is a confidence game. Of course, you can lose confidence later in life and

have exactly the same psychological problem.

Beyond that, a man can be impotent because of problems with the nerve fibers that control the function of the reproductive organs. We see this in certain diseases, particularly diabetes. So impotence can be a symptom of diabetes.

In these circumstances, the usual sexual urge is present, the man is just as masculine as ever and has the same amount of male hormones but the mechanics of achieving an erection are faulty.

In men considerably older than you are there can be a decrease in male hormones which can be a contributory factor but it's well known that even men who have been castrated continue to have sexual urges and are able to perform sexually.

There may be an earlier decline in male hormone in men who have used alcohol to excess, allowed themselves to become obese and, in general, have followed a poor lifestyle. Being overweight may contribute to fatty-cholesterol deposits which, in turn, may even affect the circulation to the testicles.

Finally, you can have circulatory problems that involve the blood flow to the penis and that, too, can cause impotence.

From the foregoing you can see that what you're really describing is a common symptom, not a diagnosis. Go see your doctor and see if he can't help you solve the difficulty. Meanwhile, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

New drivers are target of drinking risk program

A true - false test on the risks of drinking and driving, designed primarily for new drivers, has been prepared by the U.S. Brewers Association as part of its new Alcohol Awareness Program.

The test is included in the association's leaflet on drinking and driving, being distributed by motor vehicle bureaus, law enforcement officials, state highway departments and driver education classes.

"Even though the test is aimed generally at young persons, many adults cannot give all the right answers," says George Minshew, senior vice president of the association. He suggests that parents check and discuss with family teenagers the following test statements:

- TRUE OR FALSE?**
- 1. All states prohibit driving under the influence of alcohol.
 - 2. A 16- or 17- year - old who commits a moving traffic violation would be treated differently than an adult offender.
 - 3. By law, it is never possible for a

person under 18 to be sentenced to prison.

- 4. If, while driving, you are at fault injuring someone and drive away without stopping, you may have committed a criminal offense.

- 5. If you are arrested as DWI (driving while intoxicated), you can lose your license and be subjected to a fine, but you cannot be imprisoned.

- 6. The highest proportion of alcohol - related accidents occur in the 21 - 24 age group.

- 7. If you cause an accident while driving, your car insurance rate will not be affected.

- 8. Under certain circumstances, one drink may affect a driver's judgment, resulting in such actions as running through a red light, passing on a curve, speeding.

- 9. Consumption of alcohol by persons riding with you constitutes a public offense in many states.

- 10. If you have been drinking at a party, coffee will sober you up quickly before you drive.

ANSWERS

- 1. True.

- 2. False. Some states provide that a minor shall be treated as an adult for motor vehicle offenses.

- 3. False. A state juvenile court can determine that a minor shall be treated as an adult.

- 4. True.

- 5. False. You might be fined or imprisoned or both.

- 6. True.

- 7. False. Most insurance rates are directly and upwardly affected by an accident.

- 8. True.

- 9. True.

- 10. False. Coffee can help keep you awake, but it won't improve your judgment or sharpen your reactions.

County Republican chairman resigns

Mrs. Bobbie Nisbet announced last week that she had resigned as Gray County Republican Chairman.

The announcement was made during a meeting of the Top of Texas Republican Women. Mrs. E. C. Sidwell hosted the group in her home.

Mrs. Nisbet also announced that Paul Simmons had been elected by the executive committee to serve as new chairman. She will continue as committeeman for the 31st senatorial district.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge, who said he feels there is a need for a speedier way to get cases to court. He stated that because of the case load, a short-term assistant had been hired to help the county attorney in his duties.

He said that increasing inflation brings an increase in robberies, muggings and other crimes of this nature.

Judge Kennedy also explained to the group how the voting precincts have changed because of a population increase.

Mrs. Nisbet reported on her recent trip to Dallas where she attended the State Republican Executive Committee.

The next meeting will be Oct. 25.

DEAR ABBY First aid opinion

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for urging readers to take a course in cardiac pulmonary resuscitation, review the written instructions periodically, and later take refresher courses in order to know exactly what to do for victims of cardiac arrest.

Perhaps neither you nor your readers are aware of what can happen when well-meaning people don't know what they are doing. A smattering of knowledge is worse than none. CPR instructions half-forgotten put me in the plight I'm in today at age 60.

Last year my husband, 65, had a heart attack on the golf course. His buddy, who had a little CPR information, pounded him into breathing again.

My husband lived, but he has no memory, is unable to work at all, and is totally disabled in just about every way. You see, if the brain doesn't get enough oxygen in those few seconds after the heart stops beating, severe brain damage can occur. The heart can be made to resume beating, but the brain damage is permanent.

So I was left with \$6,000 worth of hospital bills (no Blue Cross, either)—and had to go back to work to take care of my family.

My advice is—if you aren't sure of what you're doing, in case of a heart attack, do nothing. I'm sure my husband isn't thrilled to be just "breathing" for the rest of his days. He talks constantly but makes no sense at all. Sign me...

HALF A WIDOW AND UNGRATEFUL

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing. I learned something today, and so did my readers: A little learning is a dangerous thing!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an engineer for a large oil company. I am very supportive of him and his work. We enjoy our weekends together and are especially fond of fishing.

A service company has invited the engineers from my husband's company on a deep-sea fishing trip on a superb boat. It's something my husband and I have wanted to do for a long time, but couldn't afford.

The wives were invited on a previous fishing trip, but because some of them got seasick and sunburned, they are not included on any more trips. I'm a good sailor and don't see why I should miss a terrific weekend because some of the wives are wet blankets.

I intend to demean the name of this particular, callous service company every chance I get!

What can I do to change this business practice of entertaining clients on weekends and excluding the wives? It's the pits!

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: You can start by writing to the heads of the company and stating your objections. But I urge you not to demean any company with whom your husband's company does business. If you can't help your husband, don't scuttle him.

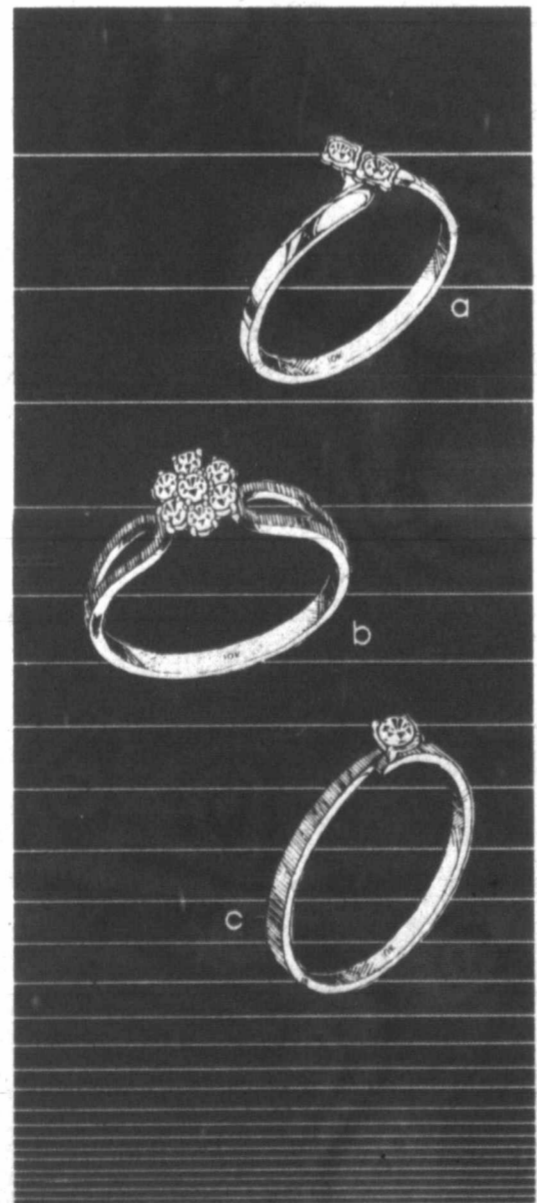
Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Oldsters beware of get-rich-quick schemes

By Louise Pierce

Everybody's a sucker for somebody or something. And that's not always bad, especially if you see through the schemer's scheme and go along with it of your own volition — either because you believe it's a good idea or because you love the plotter.

Years ago when Otis used to want to buy something not included in the month's budget, he said, "Hey, honey, your winter coat's kind of worn looking. Hadn't you better dip into our savings and buy a new one?" Even though my coat was only a year old and I always wore them for three or four years, I jumped for joy and grabbed the paper to see which stores offered the best selection. Then he said, "By the way, I need a new top coat too. Maybe I'll invest in a hat to go with it and a couple of suits." I hardly heard him because I was halfway downtown. But now that we're older and he asks if I want a new spring wardrobe, I query, "What do you have in mind for yourself — and how much should we spend?" We both laugh and go shopping.

But it's not that easy, either to join or reject, if we are approached by attractive, fast-talking, well-dressed young men or women (sometimes even people our own age) who look as if they could charm the seeds out of grapes and are well prepared to separate us from our savings. Much as I hate to admit it, because I like to think we're thrifty at fifty and cagier when we're agier, we really are the prime target of the con people. They seek out the mature married couples who have beautiful bank balances and stocks and bonds and annuities and property, all those admirable assets that add up to financial security for older age. We need to be ready for these super salesmen who offer doom for dollars. We need to be aware of the value of our assets, now and in the future.

First of all, according to U.S. News and World Report, when inflation erodes our pensions (as it does periodically, before, during and after recessions), the estimated rise of seven percent a year in living costs would result in a 1979 pension being worth \$7,130 in five years, \$5,083 in 10 years, \$3,625 in 15 years and \$2,584 in 20 years. The majority of us can hope to live around 20 years after retirement at 65. So we must resolve to keep our income alive as long as we are. U.S.N. & W.R. tells us further that making the best choice in the way our money is set aside is tricky. Banks, savings and loans, insurance companies, investment firms and mutual funds all offer plans. We need to listen to a representative of one of these investment possibilities, a person whom we know by reputation or recommendation or friendship, an honest person (and there are many of them around), whom we know we can trust.

But how many comfortably-fixed older couples do you know who have succumbed to the swift persuasion of carefully-trained slickers who talk them into investing in antiques, gold, stamps, art and faraway real estate, items without proper investigation by the buyer — and properties that could decrease in value or could take more years than the couple may live to make a profit? In our area we are constantly bombarded by sweet-voiced, teenaged girls who extoll the beauties of land purchases, even throwing in a guided tour of the territory free, exhibiting a lovely lake only 10 or 20 miles from the proposed homestead, utilities that may hopefully be installed in 15 years and the promise of a projected town near you by the year 2000.

What's worse, these bubbling bank-account breakers pick on middle and lower income couples as well as rich ones. Many an older pair has been talked

into handing over their meager savings, their current income and even payments from their future Social Security — and losing every penny in worthless land or goods. I tell you, maturely-married friends, we will do well to pass up these silly sallies into the sapping of our savings and hang onto our retirement income as it comes in — at least until we are positive we have a good offer of a genuinely-good investment. Let us avoid the fly-by-nights who will register with the Better Business Bureaus, who don't allow us to contact any satisfied customers and who try to insist that we write checks to them without thorough investigation of them and the companies they represent. We're not stupid, fellow oldsters. Let's not act as if we were.

One correspondent wrote, DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I were conned into buying Arizona desert land that has no utilities, no improvements of any kind. The man showed us a drawing of what it would look like in a year. Well, it's now been three years and nothing's been done. We flew out there and only the desert was there. We paid him an outrageous price, and I blame my wife for investing in this worthless land. Have we any recourse, before I get so mad at her that I leave her? D.Y.

DEAR D.Y.: Consult a good lawyer at once. Some of the no-good land companies who sold desert wasteland to trusting buyers are being prosecuted and, in some cases, forced by the courts to refund the purchase price. But don't continue to blame your wife for this purchase. Surely such a project required your signature or, at least, your approval. Don't hold either of you responsible. Just try to get back what you can. And don't rush into any more get-rich-quick ventures.

Hand held pocket video games arrive on toy scene

Fans of the pingpong-shooting gallery variety of video games, played on TV screens, will probably love Milton-Bradley's new handheld version of the same toy, Microvision.

About the size of a large pocket calculator, the \$50 toy is being called another revolutionary breakthrough in the newly developed video game field, Microvision, which uses a silicon chip for memo, and batteries for energy, accepts any one of seven programs (additional game cassettes are sold separately). A digital scope

and the field of play are shown on the tiny screen.

The Springfield, Mass., company introduced its new toy to the press at a luncheon in New York's plush 21 restaurant. Among the celebrities who experimented with dials, swatted balls and elicited high-pitched beeps were Jack Palance, Abe Vigoda, Victor Borg and Howard Cosell.

In an unusual marketing scheme, the toy company has arranged for their new game to be featured on-board Pan Am's fleet of 747s, as well as in a New York area limousine service.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 Hit the weights

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Over the years there has been a popular assumption that since men who lifted weights developed big, bulky muscles, women who lifted weights would develop the same way. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Women have 10 percent more fat than men in their total body weight, which makes it physiologically impossible to build the same muscle masses as males, says a leading teen magazine. Also, women don't produce the male sex hormone testosterone, which promotes muscle growth.

So though the myths persist, young women are learning to ignore them and are now taking to weight training in growing numbers.

Among the female athletes who use weights are tennis players Margaret Court, Martina Navratilova and Billie Jean King. "There's a feeling that women don't want muscles, that it will make them less feminine, but we're overcoming that," King says.

"Weights give you definition instead of flab. They keep my mind and body together, ease tension, help me feel better and get along with less sleep."

While lifting weights may add pounds to the frame, that doesn't mean fat. Experts stress that muscle is twice as dense as fat, so numbers can be deceptive. At Indiana University, where all 10 of the women's intercollegiate teams now use weight training, the girls of the athletes' thighs and calves were measured before and after the program began. According to Marge Albohm, a trainer at the school, "There was a gain in strength and muscle tone, but no appreciable increase in bulk. In fact, many times the thighs and calves were smaller."

Weight training for women is no longer taboo, and athletes' performances are improving because of it. Besides, Albohm says, "a well-toned body is much more attractive than one that's skinny or fat."

So gals, if your boyfriend lifts weights, you no longer have to stay home and wait. Now you can join him.

Check on family's disability insurance

The best time to check your family's disability income insurance coverage may be towards the beginning of winter.

That's because this is the time of year many Americans put their family lives in economic order with an eye toward the unexpected as well as the expected, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Main consideration

One of the main things you should know is how much money the family can count on should the breadwinner become ill or injured and unable to work. For that's when your dollars become most important.

Currently, some four in five workers have some disability protection against lost wages or salary resulting from illness or injury, says the Institute.

Staying even

However, it is important to be sure your coverage is in line with current earnings and living expenses, say financial experts. Incomes and costs have risen so rapidly — sparked by inflation — that insurance purchased a few years ago may no longer provide the level of protection a family needs as the cost of living accelerates.

The average worker should expect to receive in regular weekly or monthly payments between 40 to 60 percent of his or her gross income while unable to work. This is usually considered enough for the family to get by on.

Remember, too, there are two basic types of this insurance: short term, usually for coverage of up to two years, and long term, which includes benefits for two years or more or through age 65, sometimes for life.

According to the Institute, insurance companies are paying more than \$3 billion annually in disability insurance benefits.

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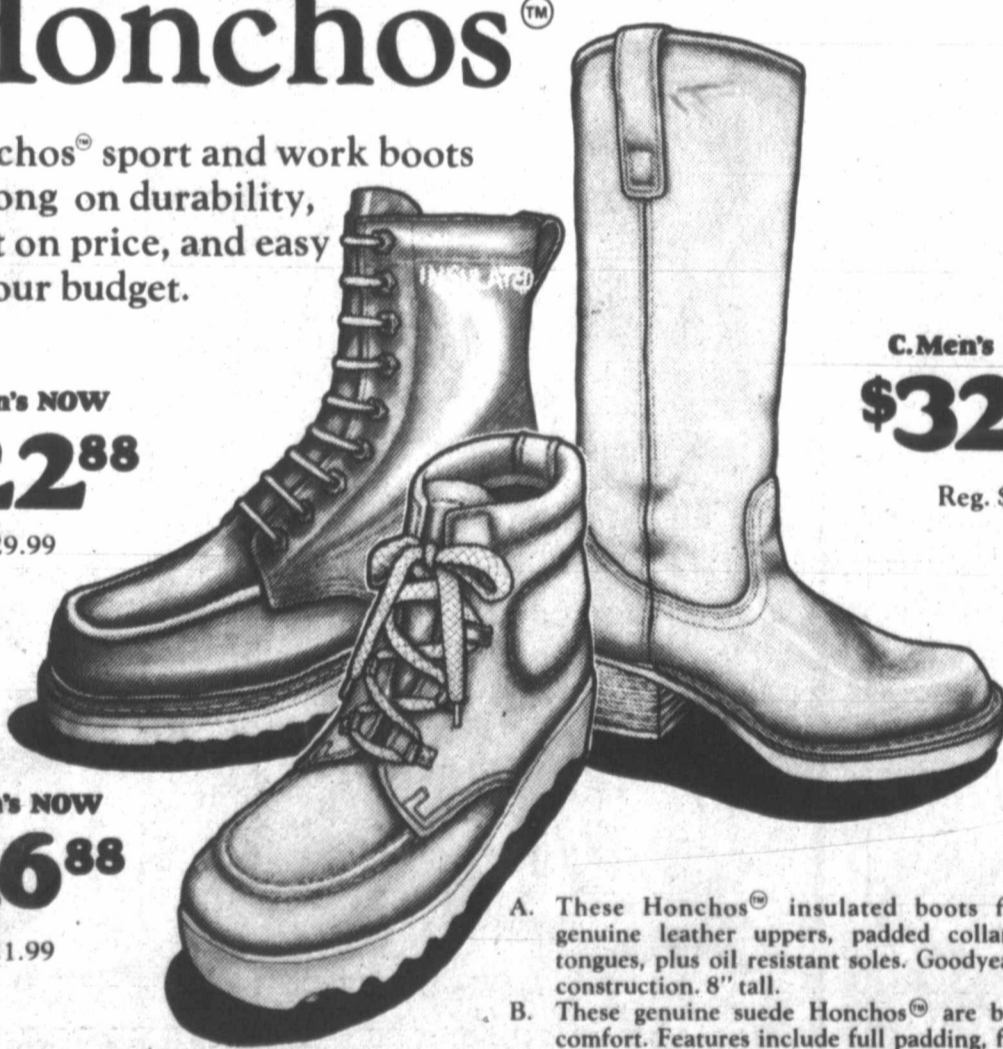
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A. These Honchos® insulated boots feature genuine leather uppers, padded collars and tongues, plus oil resistant soles. Goodyear welt construction. 8" tall.

B. These genuine suede Honchos® are big on comfort. Features include full padding, flexible forepart, plus padded sock, collar, and tongue.

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 HOSTESS FRIED PIES	3 FOR 89¢		
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 BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. HD. CTN.	\$1.39		
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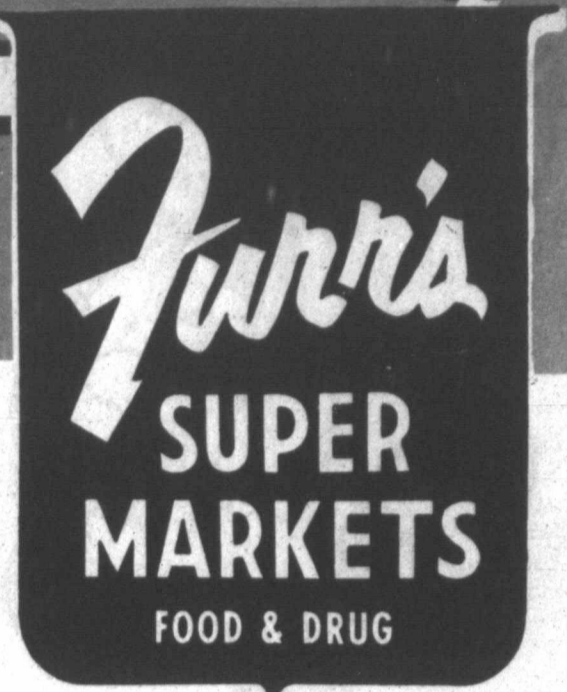
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CONTINUES



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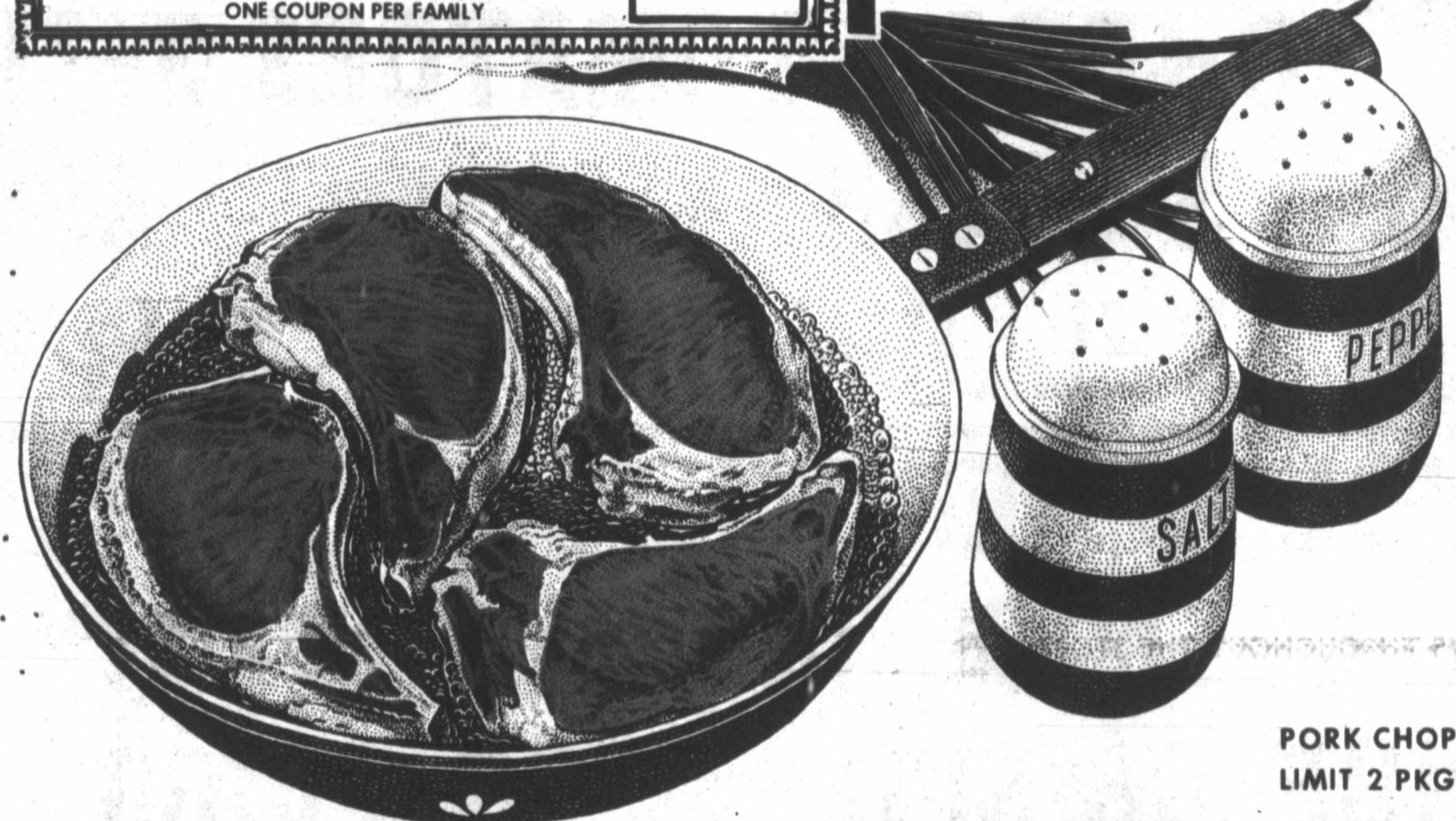
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LB.

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Price With Coupon 29¢
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1 lb. box **29¢**

Good Oct. 11-17, 1979

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Hunt's 32 oz. bottle **39¢**

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Limit One Per Family
Good Oct. 11-17, 1979

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE

FREE TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 oz. Can

BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE GET ONE FREE

Price With Coupon 69¢
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Good Oct. 11-17, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON
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ICEBERG LETTUCE

each **29¢**

Price With Coupon 29¢
Price Without Coupon 69¢

Limit One Per Family
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VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

Loma **TRASH CAN**

20 gal. heavy duty with snap-on lid **\$3.33**

Price With Coupon \$3.33
Price Without Coupon 5.33

Limit One Per Family
Good Oct. 11-17, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE

PEPTO BISMOL

8 oz. bottle **89¢**

Price With Coupon 89¢
Price Without Coupon 1.68

Limit One Per Family
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VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE

FLOUR Gold Medal Regular

5lb bag **39¢**

Price With Coupon 39¢
Price Without Coupon 95¢

Limit One Per Family
Good Oct. 4-10, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE

HONEY BUNS Morton's

9 oz. Pkg. **239¢**

Limit One Per Family
Price With Coupon 39¢
Price Without Coupon 1.38

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VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

WESSON OIL

24 oz. Bottle **69¢**

Price With Coupon 69¢
Price Without Coupon 1.19

Limit One Per Family
Good Oct. 4-10, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

BELL PEPPERS

Each **3 FOR 10¢**

Price With Coupon 3 for 10¢
Price Without Coupon 7/1.00

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Good Oct. 4-10, 1979

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO

FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex

Solid or Fancy Print 4¢ off Label

Boutique **39¢**

Price With Coupon 39¢
Price Without Coupon 61¢

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO ONE

DEODORANT Right Guard

5 oz. size **99¢**

Price With Coupon 99¢
Price Without Coupon 1.74

Limit One Per Family
Good Oct. 4-10, 1979

OCT 4 7 9

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Campus area
- 5 Keenly eager
- 9 Muck
- 12 Biblical preposition
- 13 Wash
- 14 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 15 Same
- 17 Family member
- 18 Photographic bath
- 19 Midwestern college
- 21 New York City river
- 23 Circle part
- 24 Housewife's tie (abbr.)
- 27 Judge
- 29 Seeker of Moby Dick
- 32 Vent
- 34 Attract
- 36 Proviso
- 37 Performs not (cont.)
- 38 Barrels
- 39 Zounds

DOWN

- 1 Forego
- 2 Unfasten
- 3 Egyptian sun disk
- 4 Gift recipient
- 5 Mohammed's son
- 6 Move out
- 7 Author
- 8 River deposit
- 9 Self-injury
- 10 Of liquid waste
- 11 Plate
- 16 Swaps
- 20 Furious
- 22 Mediterranean sailing vessel
- 24 Ridicule
- 25 Reign
- 26 State of no motion
- 28 Hero's award
- 30 Skin ailment
- 31 Takes chance
- 33 Desires
- 35 Rounded lump
- 40 Vapors
- 43 Wood carver
- 45 Asian peninsula
- 46 Spasms
- 47 Every
- 48 Load
- 50 Alto
- 51 Difficulty
- 52 Novelist
- 53 Ferber
- 55 Explosive (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10-4

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 5, 1979

This coming year you are likely to be more fortunate in situations which you personally control, rather than partnership arrangements. Be sure any one with whom you team up can truly make a contribution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Back off today from any situation where you feel another is trying to pressure you into making a decision. Commitments made under duress are usually faulty. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today that you don't make things harder for yourself than they really are. Unfettered emotions could create unnecessary complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you are careful today, you could be drawn into a sticky political situation with friends and come out looking like the heavy. Avoid clanish intrigues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your anxiety to get things done in a hurry today you could cause yourself additional problems. Take your time with each and every step.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You must be careful today not to use the hard sell. If you see what you have to offer is being reject-

ed, retreat. Wait for a more propitious time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not ask favors today, especially financial ones, of persons to whom you are already obligated. Your request could stir up a negative response.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An important relationship could be jeopardized today through a lack of cooperation or compromise. Put yourself in the other guy's shoes to avoid confrontation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be prepared for a shade heavier workload than usual today. Don't lodge any of your duties or responsibilities. They'll only return to haunt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be difficult to be your own person today, owing to complicated situations with friends. Make no heavy demands of them and they won't be unreasonable with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to accomplish your goals today you will have to be both tenacious and tactful. Try not to step on anyone's toes in fulfilling your ambitions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If others are unenthusiastic about your ideas, you could be a bit too easily offended today and may say things you shouldn't. Weigh your words to challengers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to assume new, long-range financial obligations in hopes that the money will be there when you need it. Spend only what you have.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEEK

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

Thurs

2:00	CHI
3:00	PLU
6:00	The min
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8:00	SP
9:00	RE
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6:00	25
7:00	Ro

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The pric plunge a reported. Federal R Volcker, conference Monetary Yugoslav

Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

2:00 ① AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

EVENING

6:00 ② STAR TREK 'City On The Edge Of Forever' (60 mins.)

③ SANFORD AND SON

④ ⑤ NEWS

⑥ EUROPEAN ICE SPECTACULAR

⑦ OVER EASY

⑧ BEWITCHED

6:30 ⑨ ALL IN THE FAMILY

⑩ NEWLYWED GAME

⑪ TIC TAC DOUGH

⑫ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

7:00 ⑬ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

⑭ I DREAM OF JEANNIE

7:30 ⑮ JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

⑯ MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "God's Little Acre" 1958 Robert Ryan, Tina Louise. An eccentric Georgia farmer conducts an all-out search on his land for gold. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

⑰ BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY Buck Rogers races to an orbiting

gambling city to rescue a girl who knows too much about her employer's shady business dealings. (Note: Buck Rogers may be pre-empted by coverage of the Baseball Playoffs.)

⑱ INSIDE THE NFL

⑲ LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Shirley dreams of going to heaven and Laverne dreams of going to hell meeting all their friends in both places.

⑳ NEWS DAY

㉑ THE WALTONS John agonizes over studying for his long-delayed high school diploma while Mary Ellen gets a lesson in life by her backwoods patients. (60 mins.)

㉒ GUNSMOKE

7:30 ㉓ BENSON Benson falls for a lovely lady and, after finding out she is the state's newest senator, begins to worry about status.

㉔ HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

8:00 ㉕ 700 CLUB

㉖ QUINCY Quincy is more concerned with getting at the cause of an epidemic that's taking the lives of children than worrying about the political problems he is creating for

America in a foreign country. (60 mins.)

⑳ MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Murder By Decree" 1979 Christopher Plummer, James Mason. Vicious murderer has a clever cover-up. But is it clever enough to fool Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson? (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)

㉑ BARNEY MILLER Wojcik seeks a man reported missing en route to take final vows as a monk and finds him with a lady of the evening.

㉒ WORLD AT WAR 'A New Germany' (60 mins.)

㉓ HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett finds himself caught in the crossfire as a faction of embattled Hawaiians takes on the islands' underworld. Guest stars: Ross Martin, Harry Guardino. (Season Premiere; 2 hrs.)

㉔ MARY TYLER MOORE

8:30 ㉕ SOAP

㉖ BOB NEWHART SHOW

9:00 ㉗ OPERATING ROOM The professional and private lives of five young doctors at a Los Angeles hospital are the subjects of this comedy-drama. Stars:

David Spielberg, Barbara Babcock. (60 mins.)

⑳ 20-20

㉑ JACQUES COUSTEAU

㉒ MOVIE (SUSPENSE) *** "Count Of Monte Cristo" 1975 Richard Chamberlain, Louis Jourdan. After 14 years in a dungeon for a crime he did not commit, Edmond Dantes escapes and discovers a fortune in gems. (2 hrs.)

Friday

EVENING

6:00 ① STAR TREK 'Annihilate' (60 mins.)

② SANFORD AND SON

③ NEWS

④ INSIDE THE NFL

⑤ DISD HOTLINE

⑥ BEWITCHED

6:30 ⑦ ALL IN THE FAMILY

⑧ NEWLYWED GAME

⑨ TIC TAC DOUGH

9:30 ⑩ FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

⑪ CIVILIZATION

10:00 ⑫ JESUS FESTIVAL

⑬ NEWS

⑭ INSIDE THE NFL

⑮ MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Charge of the Light Brigade" 1936 Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Blazing fictionalized tale of most amazing real war adventures ever told. (2 hrs.)

7:00 ⑯ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

⑰ DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY

⑱ I DREAM OF JEANNIE

7:30 ㉑ JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

㉒ VALIANT YEARS

㉓ AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

㉔ MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Caravans" Anthony

Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill. A young woman is missing in the wilds of a mid-east country teeming with nomadic tribes. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

⑦ FANTASY ISLAND Tattoo becomes a surrogate father to an orphaned child, and two girls participate in a sports endurance contest hampered by a dishonest competitor and his trainer. Guest stars: Barbi Benton, Dick Martin. (60 mins.)

⑧ NEWS DAY

⑨ INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner tries to reunite an exceptionally gifted teenager with the mother who abandoned her, and is accused of kidnapping. (60 mins.)

⑩ GUNSMOKE

⑪ UP CLOSE

⑫ WALL STREET WEEK 'Ruff and Ready' Guest: Howard J. Ruff, Editor, The Ruff Times.

8:00 ⑬ 700 CLUB

⑭ NBA PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Washington Bullets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

⑮ FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Before And After' 1979 Stars: Patty Duke Astin, Bradford Dillman. A provocative drama about a

woman whose excess pounds put her in conflict with a society that equates thinness with an individual's worth and desirability. (2 hrs.)

⑦ EDWARD THE KING 'The Boy' (60 mins.)

⑧ THE DUKES OF HAZARD Bo and Luke get arrested for rustling twice in one day when they try to help a neighbor win a horse race. (60 mins.)

⑨ LAREDO

⑩ MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Dear Inspector" Annie Girardot, Philippe Noiret. She's lovely, she's available and she's a cop who doesn't want her new boyfriend to know what she does for a living. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)

⑪ CONNECTIONS 'The Trigger Effect' This is the premiere episode of a series which will travel to more than 30 countries to trace the roots of man's technological progress and its impact upon the world. Tonight, host James Burke recreates the 1965 New York blackout, and then travels back 7,000 years to Egypt to show why he believes the invention of the plow to be the basic 'trigger' of historical

change. (60 mins.)

⑫ DALLAS Cliff Barnes flies his father Digger to Dallas to show him how he's getting even with the Ewings, but Digger's sudden medical problem places a cloud over Cliff and Pam. (60 mins.)

⑬ MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "The Hellfighters" 1969 John Wayne, Katharine Ross. The story of the men who combat oil fires. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

9:30 ⑭ THE LESSON

10:00 ⑮ SOMETHING SPECIAL

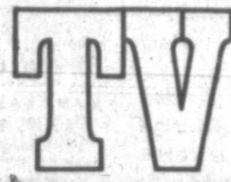
⑯ NEWS

⑰ WORD IS OUT

10:30 ⑱ CHRIST FOR THE NATIONS

⑲ MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" 1962 Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. When an experimental atomic submarine discovers the Van Allen Belt radiation circling the Earth has been burning for days, it speeds to the Marianas to explode the belt into outer space. (115 mins.)

⑳ THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Richard Dawson. (90 mins.)



Gold loses part of its shine

NEW YORK (AP) — Arab money has forced the price of gold up, and American threats have knocked it part way down. Now anxious traders are waiting for the next round in the war of nerves.

The price of gold shot up from \$281 to \$444 a troy ounce in eight weeks before going on a roller-coaster ride this week. In a matter of hours Tuesday, bullion prices swung from \$444 to \$405, back to \$438 and down again to \$414.

Turbulence continued Wednesday. Gold prices dropped as low as \$390 before recovering to \$393.50 for a troy ounce, which is about 10 percent larger than the avoirdupois ounce commonly used in America measurements.

Volcker was returning to Washington to do what Solomon had hinted.

"That scared the hell out of the gold market," said Jeffrey Nichols, a gold analyst at Argus Research Corp. in New York.

Inflation in the United States is now running at more than 13 percent a year, above the interest rates available on most investments. Because of that many buyers, including Arabs who sell oil for dollars, are selling dollars and buying gold.

"At the bottom of the fantastic rise has been legitimate concern over the future of the world's economies," said Nichols, who thinks the price is now far above any level that could be justified by such concerns.

"The market is not being entirely sane," he said

Wednesday. "Insanity exhibits itself in strange ways, including these large swings in the market."

What the Arabs know, and will do, is a major topic of conversation among gold traders.

"The Arabs don't just have inside information, they are the inside," said James Sinclair, a New York gold analyst. "You have to wonder what they know."

Sinclair suspects they know that a new oil crisis is coming.

Nichols, on the other hand, thinks the Arabs might just sell the gold they bought at bargain prices. "The market is not going to be a stable market, but is going to be determined by a small number of very powerful participants," he said. "Maybe they'll decide enough is enough

and take their profits while the little guy rushes in."

But a U.S. program to support the dollar probably would include still higher interest rates, which could drive the United States deeper into recession.

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The price started swinging Tuesday when U.S. officials hinted they might increase government gold sales to drive down gold prices and support the sagging dollar.

There is little doubt among traders that gold's stunning rise has been caused by Middle East oil money, which has been pouring into bullion exchanges.

Speculators, sniffing the chance to ride the wave to profits, jumped aboard, adding to the upward momentum.

"I'm amazed at the number of people who wouldn't buy gold at \$150 who call up now and want to be told to buy it at \$400," said Morton Rom, a gold analyst at Moccatta Metals, one of the world's major bullion trading houses.

But the nerves of many of the recent buyers cracked Tuesday after Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon warned that the United States could increase its gold sales, now at 750,000 ounces a month, to undermine the price of bullion by increasing the supply.

"You could bring about a very substantial price correction, depending on how big (government) sales were," Solomon said. That statement was quickly distributed around the world by news organizations and within minutes the price of gold plummeted \$39 to as low as \$405 in London.

The price came back, only to plunge again when it was reported the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, unexpectedly left a conference of the International Monetary Fund in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Traders feared

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- Toasted 5-inch sesame seed bun
- Fresh onion
- Crisp lettuce
- 2 slices of tomato
- 4 slices of pickle
- Zesty catsup and mayonnaise
- 100% pure beef, flame-broiled

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with 2 innerspring mattresses
Sale **\$219⁰⁰**
Reg. **\$339⁰⁰**

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT BAR STOOLS
2 Only
Sale **\$79** Ea.
Reg. 170.00 ea.

BEDDING SPECIALS
BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

	Reg.	Sale
Twin Set	209.95	\$119
Double Set	239.95	\$169
Queen Set	329.95	\$239
King Set	439.95	\$299

Sold in Sets Only

GOLD VELVET CHAISE LOUNGE
Sale **\$149**
Reg. 296.00

BROWN CHAIR AND OTTOMAN HEAVY WOOD TRIM
Sale **\$295**
Reg. 495.00

CURVED BAR WITH TWO MATCHING BAR STOOLS
Sale **\$495**
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SOFA AND LOVE SEAT OR SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN — BROWN VELVET —
Sale **\$595**
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LYDA GILCHRIST
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NATION

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas should quit trying to stop airlines from serving liquor over the state, says Attorney General Robert

Stephan in an opinion contrary to one issued by a former attorney general in 1973.

Stephan said Wednesday that federal law on commercial aviation applies to planes taking off and landing at Kansas airports and pre-empts state laws against the sale of liquor by the drink.

There had been scattered compliance with the 1973 opinion, which said liquor could not be served on commercial aircraft that take off or land in Kansas.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A controversial nuclear garbage dump, which a newspaper claims in a lawsuit is the scene of "ultrahazardous activities," remains open after a judge had second thoughts about closing it.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes first decided Wednesday to issue a temporary order closing the low-level radioactive waste dump. But he said he changed his mind after the operators, Nuclear Engineering Co. Inc. of Louisville, Ky., told him they had asked a federal court to take jurisdiction in the matter.

The lawsuit was filed last Thursday by the Las Vegas Sun.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis County truck driver has been arrested by Secret Service agents in connection with a letter containing a threat to the life of President Carter, authorities said.

David E. Feuerstein, 40, of Pine Lawn, was arrested Wednesday morning, officials said. The letter was received by Ted Welch, president of Teamsters Local 600 in St. Louis. It allegedly said: "The 600 union better kill Jimmy Carter. If they don't, I will. President Carter has to come to my chamber." Feuerstein is a member of the union.

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — Oklahoma prison escapees Paul Ruiz and Earl Van Denton have been sentenced to die in the electric chair June 3, 1980, for the 1977 slayings of a town marshal and a park ranger.

Judge Charles Eddy imposed the sentence Wednesday in Conway County Circuit Court after it was recommended by the jury, which deliberated on the punishment for one hour and 20 minutes.

Under Arkansas law, a person receiving the death penalty is granted an automatic appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Donald Jurkowski, a coin collector for about 40 of his 49 years, lost a collection valued at more than \$80,000 in a burglary, police report.

They said someone tried to open a window and entered Jurkowski's apartment sometime between mid-afternoon Tuesday and early Wednesday. Jurkowski said the collection was not secured, and that he did not have insurance on it.

Asked why he kept the valuables in his apartment, JOWSKI SAID, "I'm very proud of my coins, and I like to show them to people."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission has until Oct. 11 to recommend to President Carter what to do about Soviet shipments of anhydrous ammonia to the United States.

The commission said Wednesday that the imports are disrupting the market in the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consolidation of small schools into large ones is changing the way American school children are getting to school, a new Census Bureau report says.

The report released Wednesday said more and more children are taking the bus. It said the number of students taking school buses to class has tripled since 1950. Some 20 million children now take school buses, the survey said, compared to 14 million who walk. Another 12 million use automobiles, 1.6 million ride public buses and 715,000 ride bikes or use other means of travel.

Advertisement for Marcum Langan Pontiac Buick GMC Toyota. Includes details for 1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, 1974 American Motors Gremlin X, 1973 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4 Door, 1974 Plymouth Station Wagon, 1974 Ford Galaxie 500, 1974 Pontiac Catalina 2 door Hard Top, 1974 Buick LeSabre 2 door, 1977 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1978 Pontiac Sunbird Hatch Back, and 1978 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup.

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500,000,000 bushels of old-crop corn released by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has released more than half a billion bushels of old-crop corn that farmers have stored under the government's grain reserve program.

Officials announced the action Wednesday, just as this fall's harvest of new grain is getting underway in the major Corn Belt areas.

The 1979 corn crop is estimated at a record of 7.27 billion bushels, but demand for the grain in the coming year is expected to be even larger than the huge crop.

Release of the stored grain theoretically adds to the available supply and could dampen market prices from their relatively high levels at the present time.

The stored corn was released because prices have risen above a trigger point used in the storage program.

Weldon Denny of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the most recent average price of corn at the farm was \$2.52 a bushel, two cents above the release price of \$2.50 a bushel.

Thus, farmers have the option of repaying government price support loans received when they stored the corn in the program and then selling or using it as they choose. However, they are not required to redeem the grain at this time.

Farmers have about 540.3 million bushels of corn still in the

reserve, a program intended to keep the grain off the market for as long as three years — or until market prices go up enough to trigger its release.

Initially, producers stored 732 million bushels of corn under the program. Prices rose to the trigger level June 19 but then sagged, resulting in USDA canceling the release status on July 31.

During the previous release, however, farmers redeemed 191.7 million bushels of corn before it was locked up again.

Denny said the department will review the corn situation again on Nov. 30 to see if it should continue in release status.

With the release of corn, all grain in the reserve program now is available for use or sale by farmers.

Initially, about 1.3 billion bushels of grain — mostly corn and wheat — were in the reserve. Of the 413 million bushels of wheat put into storage, farmers as of Sept. 28 had redeemed 159.7 million bushels.

Prices of wheat are still high enough so it will continue to be released at least through Oct. 31. The release price of wheat is \$3.29 a bushel.

Currently, the average farm price of wheat is \$3.89 a bushel, officials said.

Other commodities in the reserve include:

—Barley, 41 million bushels initially stored; redemptions total 8.6 million bushels. The release price is \$2.04 a bushel and the

current farm price is \$2.48 a bushel.

—Oats, 39 million bushels initially stored, with redemptions totaling 8.4 million bushels. Release price is \$1.29 a bushel and the farm price is \$1.31 a bushel.

—Sorghum, 44 million hundredweight; redemptions total 16.1 million. The release price is \$4.24 per hundredweight and the farm price is \$4.07 per hundredweight.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a \$2-billion-a-year rural energy plan that supporters say could help make food and forest industries independent of foreign energy sources by the year 2000.

The heart of the bill, approved Wednesday by the panel, is a \$1.25-billion-a-year program of direct and guaranteed loans to build plants to produce gasohol and other fuels from crops and forest products.

Half the money would be earmarked for small operations on farms or in rural towns.

"The demand for these small-scale plants is as intense as anything I've seen in private life," Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said.

The plants would produce grain alcohol and wood gas from a variety of fresh, processed or waste agricultural and forest products, from corn to pine trees.

Farmers and farm cooperatives would have first crack at the loans.

Other parts of the measure call for at least 100 workshops a year in rural areas to help farmers and their neighbors make plans to produce alternative fuels and reduce their use of oil.

A provision for \$10 million in loans to people cutting and selling fireplace and stove wood to homeowners was rejected.

The government says that food production and marketing, from the field to the consumer's kitchen, account for about 22 percent of U.S. energy consumption.

The House Agriculture Committee, in a more limited bill, has endorsed \$800 million in guaranteed and direct loans for gasohol distilleries.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. It has become increasingly popular this year, especially in farming areas where a high-protein byproduct of alcohol production can be fed to animals.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans to visit six countries in the Mideast and Europe next month to talk about farm trade and other matters.

The trip will be Nov. 2-21, with the first stop in Egypt for meetings Nov. 3-6 with officials on trade and technical assistance, his office said Wednesday.

TEXAS

DALLAS (AP) — The response to Dallas' two downtown buses that are decorated to look like bunnies has been good, but there's no rush to convert the rest of the fleet.

The bunny buses sport rabbit ears and painted-on whiskers, mouth and nose. They symbolize the inexpensive "hop-a-bus" service that takes passengers around the downtown area.

Marketing director Jerry Johnson said conversion of the other buses in the downtown-only fleet is a "low priority" item, but eventually will be accomplished.

"When you've got a winner, there's no sense changing," Johnson said.

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Fire department officials say that an arson spree Tuesday left 13 cars damaged, two houses destroyed and \$500,000 in damage, all during a 35-minute span.

No injuries were reported. Mayor Charles Clack announced a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Investigators said the arson path covered five miles. They said those responsible stuffed trash or paper into the cars, then lit it. In two instances, the cars were parked in garages, and flames engulfed the attached houses.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — San Antonio must provide police protection and other services to an eight-acre tract obtained by an educational service center from the federal government, Attorney General Mark White held Wednesday.

The Region 20 service center was given the tract in 1975, with the federal government reserving a right of access during times of emergency.

White said he believed "federal jurisdiction over the land has been relinquished, and the city of San Antonio has the same power, obligation and duty to furnish police protection and other city services to the area in question that it has to furnish such protection and services to other areas of the city."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton appointed Rep. Mary Jane Bode, D-Austin, chairman of a special House committee that will seek ways to make state employees more productive.

Other legislative members of the Select Committee on State Employee Productivity are Reps. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Springs; Melchor Chabez, D-Harlingen; Al Edwards, D-Houston; Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood; and Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk.

Private citizens on the committee are Gary Hughes of Austin, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association; Gary Rogers of Austin, president of the association; Ed Aiken, Sweetwater; Seymour Evans, Lubbock; and Donna Lindsay, Austin.

CAPS, Texas (AP) — Seven persons were homeless today after fire destroyed three buildings and burned several acres of grass and brushland.

No one was injured, authorities said. Fire officials in this small town three miles south of Abilene said strong north winds and dry conditions helped the fire spread Wednesday.

Flames burned a house, a mobile home and an abandoned church building, leaving the six members of the K.W. Wright family and neighbor Buster Shugart with no place to stay.

Firemen originally thought Shugart had been killed in the blaze, after seeing a body in the burning church building, but Shugart later showed up and officials discovered the body was that of a dog Shugart owned.

It was the second time this year the Wright family had been burned out of their mobile home.

Firemen said there have been three grass fires in the Abilene area the past two days, largely due to low humidity and a lack of rain since August.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mrs. Karen Master Davis, wife of millionaire Cullen Davis, was being treated in a Fort Worth hospital today for injuries she suffered when she fell down a flight of stairs in Davis' \$6 million mansion.

"I'm doing okay. I have a great deal of pain in my shoulders and back, but they're giving me medication and physical therapy," she said.

Woman bounces out window; dies

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who was bouncing on the bed of a New York City hotel plunged to her death from the 20th floor when she bounced out the window, her husband told police.

Police said Sylvia Maninrios, of Montevideo, Uruguay, was found dead early today on the sidewalk outside the Taft Hotel in midtown Manhattan. Her husband, Bruno, 29, explained she had been bouncing on the hotel room bed and accidentally

bounced right through the window, police said.

Maninrios was held for questioning, police said.

Further information was not immediately available.

Mrs. Davis, who married the millionaire only hours after his long and bitter divorce proceedings with his ex-wife, Priscilla, ended, said the fall aggravated injuries she suffered in an automobile accident eight years ago.

Although she is supposed to stay in the hospital as long as two weeks, Mrs. Davis assured reporters she would be able to leave the hospital to testify as a defense witness during her husband's trial on murder solicitation charges. Davis is being tried here on charges of attempting to hire a "hit man" to kill the judge who was presiding over his divorce proceedings.

DALLAS (AP) — The Rev. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas told an estimated 1,000 Dallas businessmen he would rather be part of his downtown Dallas church than be president of the United States or prime minister of the British Empire.

The occasion was a luncheon honoring the pastor on his 35th anniversary as pastor of the nation's largest Baptist church.

The luncheon was one of several events being held to honor the pastor's 35th anniversary. The celebration will conclude Sunday night with a pageant at the Dallas Convention Center.

The pageant, featuring a cast of about 500, will depict the church's activities during Criswell's tenure.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee has approved three Texans for federal judgeships, including the promotion of state Supreme Court Justice Sam Johnson to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Hugh Gibson of Galveston and Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas also received the Senate Judiciary Committee's approval Tuesday for their nominations as federal judges.

The nominations next must be confirmed by the full Senate.

Gibson, a state district court judge, would fill the vacancy in the Southern District of Texas created by Finis Cowan's resignation.

Buchmeyer is nominated for the Northern District position held by U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor, who took senior status in February.

Buchmeyer is a member of a Dallas law firm.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas regents have designated this year's freshman class at UT-Austin as the Centennial Class of 1983.

The freshman class, which will graduate during UT's 100th anniversary observance in 1983, also is the largest freshman class in the school's history.

David Hershey, director of admissions and records, said there are 5,787 freshmen, a 6.4 percent increase from last fall.

The freshman class includes 72 National Merit Scholars and more than 100 high school valedictorians.

Total enrollment this fall also set a record. The preliminary count was 44,079, an increase of 984 from last year.

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Funeral services for R.M. Medley, former athletic director and coach at Southwestern University will be held Friday 2 p.m. in Georgetown.

Medley, 81, died Sunday.

He was a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan College where he was the first athlete to letter in four major sports. In 1923, he became athletic director and coach at McMurry College, Abilene, where he remained for 16 years. He joined the Southwestern faculty in 1939 and served as head coach of all sports until retirement in 1969.

ROMA, Texas (AP) — Construction workers are near completion of a new international bridge scheduled to open Oct. 27.

The \$1.2 million structure will link this Starr County town with the community of Miguel Aleman in Mexico.

The U.S. Economic Development Administration provided a grant for the bridge but other facilities such as tollbooths, customs facilities and immigration service offices are being financed with county-issued revenue bonds.

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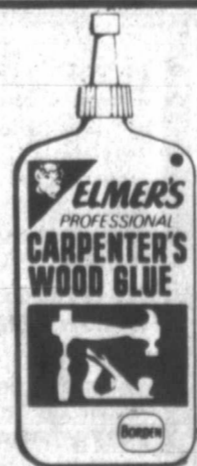
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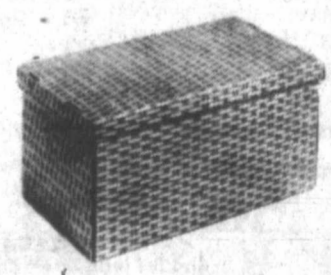
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