



# The Pampa News

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First visit to U. S. in 19 years

## Security tight for Castro visit

NEW YORK (AP) — With a tip of his hat and the familiar cigar in his mouth, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in New York early today and said: "I'm happy to be in the U.S."

Castro was greeted by one of the tightest security nets ever woven for a dignitary visiting New York. He is here for an address to the United Nations on Friday. The Cuban dictator, dressed in green fatigues, tipped his hat as he descended the stairs of his Russian-made Ilyushin-62 jet at Kennedy International Airport.

"I'm happy to be in the U.S.," the 53-year-old leader was heard to say as he was greeted by government and U.N. officials. It is Castro's first trip to the United States in 19 years.

The United States and Cuba do not have diplomatic relations, and Castro is officially visiting the United Nations, which is headquartered on international soil.

An angry group of about 30 anti-Castro demonstrators shouted "Murderers! Murderers!" in Spanish as the Cuban leader's 42-car motorcade

arrived at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations about 2 a.m. EDT.

Castro will stay at the newly acquired mission less than a mile from U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side during his two-day visit.

More demonstrations were expected. Police said pro-Castro groups and anti-Castro groups — including those from the more than 90,000 Cuban-Americans who live in New Jersey — would be separated.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said Castro, the president of the Non-Aligned Movement of 95 Third World Nations, on Friday would stand on the same United Nations podium he did in 1960 to address the 152-nation assembly for about 75 minutes.

Because of "genuine threats" against Castro and reports that teams of assassins were en route from Florida to New York, police set up a four-block, barricaded "frozen-zone" around the Cuban Mission.

Officials said Secret Service agents and the more than 2,000 policemen assigned to protect Castro were

more tense over this visit than any by a foreign dignitary in recent memory, including last week's 29-hour stop by Pope John Paul II.

Leaders of anti-Castro groups predicted that an assassination would be attempted: "Everybody wishes to do that," said Dr. Hector Wiltz, who heads the Bloc of Cuban Organizations, an umbrella group representing more than 100,000 Cuban exiles in the metropolitan area.

"He has killed thousands and thousands of innocent people who have relatives here. They hate him so much," Wiltz said.

A U.N. spokesman said Castro would meet with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Friday morning and then with General Assembly President Salim A. Salim.

After the scheduled 11:30 a.m. address Friday, Castro is to have lunch with Waldheim, according to a spokesman.



CUBAN PRESIDENT Fidel Castro arrived in New York early today, and security in the city was extremely tight for the controversial leader. Castro will address the United Nations Friday.

(AP Laserphoto drawing)



### Windy work

WEDNESDAY'S WINDS did little to aid the comfort of Pampa High students who were putting the roof on a new concession stand at Harvester Field. But with homecoming week in full swing and the prospects of a victory over Lubbock Coronado Friday night looking good, the shop students may not have noticed the chilly weather quite as much.

(Staff photos by Gary Clark)



## Pampa PD exonerates officer in Enterline case

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Of The Pampa News

In a news release this morning, the Pampa Police Department exonerated Officer Stanley Belt as a result of its investigation of the Monday night arrest of a diabetic who was in insulin shock.

Due to the publicity given the incident, the Police Department asked that the incident be presented to the grand jury.

Randall Enterline, the diabetic who was arrested Monday evening while in insulin shock, received a subpoena from District Attorney Harold Comer to appear at the October term District 223rd grand jury at 9:00 a.m. today.

In a conversation this morning, Comer said he sent the summons to Enterline because he was under the impression Enterline would file a criminal complaint against the police department and Officer Belt. Because the grand jury would have jurisdiction if such a complaint was filed, Comer said he had planned on bringing the investigation to it while it was in session today.

Comer said he may have been premature in the matter, however, since no complaint had been filed as of press time this morning.

The grand jury has no jurisdiction in the matter unless a criminal complaint has been formally filed, he said. According to Comer, the grand jury only investigates allegations of a

criminal nature against law enforcement officers.

The release from Pampa police states Enterline was given the opportunity to sign a criminal complaint and declined.

According to a report this morning, Enterline's attorney intends to file a complaint Monday morning after studying the facts of the case more closely.

According to Enterline, he was arrested Monday evening after going into insulin shock and sliding his vehicle into a ditch. He was taken to city jail on charges of public intoxication and placed in the "drunk tank" against his will.

His wife Diane said when she was told of the arrest, she informed the officer of his diabetic condition. She immediately came to the jail, where she waited several minutes before being allowed in the cell. Reportedly, Mrs. Enterline found her husband unconscious on the floor of the jail cell.

After attempts to revive Enterline, she told the officer she needed to get him to a hospital. When asked if he had called an ambulance, the officer reportedly told Mrs. Enterline he had not and pointed to a phone.

Enterline was taken by ambulance to Highland General Hospital's Emergency Room where, according to Dr. Frank Kelly, he was treated for insulin shock and admitted overnight for observation.

### What's Inside

#### Weather

The forecast calls for mostly fair conditions Thursday and Friday with partly cloudy skies. It will be warmer today but not as warm Friday. Thursday's high will be in the upper 80s; the low near 50. Winds will be north to northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph, becoming 5 to 10 mph and northwesterly tonight.

#### Dollar night Friday

It will be Dollar Donation night at the Pampa High School Homecoming game Friday evening.

The money will be used to help pay for the new activities bus. The Harvester Booster Club has almost reached its goal of paying half of the bill, and if half of the people attending Friday's game gave a \$1 donation, the bus would be paid for.

Harvester supporters are urged to back their team in its big Homecoming game against Lubbock Coronado at 7:30 Friday night — and they can help pay off the bus note in the process.

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#### Budget on agenda

Nine items, including airport improvements and the 1980 budget, are on Friday morning's agenda for the Gray County commissioners court meeting.

Vera Back will present a report on the McLean-Alanreed Museum and final minutes of the Board of Equalization will be considered at the 9:30 meeting. Commissioners also plan to discuss the disposition of equipment given by the Hospital Auxiliary to the hospitals.

The treasurer's report will also be considered.

## Local shopping center sold

Confirming rumors of past months, the Coronado Shopping Center has been sold to a group of Los Angeles, Calif. investors.

Bob Chambers, Alco manager and president of the Coronado Merchants Association, said today the center was sold to Paul Morgan and Kurt Kornriech, Los Angeles investors. The sale was closed Oct. 1 in Dallas.

It will be managed by Ralph G. Davis, an Amarillo commercial realtor who was also the leasing agent for the group.

Davis refused to divulge either the selling or purchasing price, but said the center had been on the market "for about the last eight months."

He said Morgan and Kornriech intend "to fill in the spaces in the center that are not in use now."

Concerning expansion of the center, Davis added, "We're going to try to put some businesses in the corner of the center across from Baskin-Robbins (the corner of Kentucky and Hobart Streets) — the corner was built that way for future expansion."

The shopping center has been managed since its inception over 15 years ago by Coronado Leasing Center of Roswell, N.M. The Roswell center operated Pampa's shopping center for its three owners, Western Development Limited, Donald B. Anderson and Glen G. Stiff, all of Roswell.

Stanley Mathis of Western Development Limited said the group sold the shopping center because of the "good price offered," but he also refused to divulge the exact amount

involved. "We still have some land in Pampa that we may develop or sell, we're not sure yet," Mathis said. The group owns four acres west of Sumner Street.

He does not see the shopping center in competition with the newly-opened Pampa Mall and said that was not one of the reasons for selling the center.

"There's no competition there — the center is attractive and the rental prices are cheaper since it's an older structure," Mathis said. "We welcomed the mall when it opened."

The new owners of the center own property in Amarillo, which may have influenced their decision to buy in Pampa, Mathis said.

"They consider it a good investment — they see a tremendous growth potential in Pampa," he added.

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## Conservation ideas bring on debate at McLean city council

MCCLEAN — Flaring tempers and occasional outbursts of anger sparked McLean's city council meeting Tuesday night during discussion on approval of city gas conservation measures.

City councilman George Terry suggested daily time sheets in every city-owned vehicle for closer maintenance of gasoline and oil use. One city employee objected, saying, "We've got bookwork running out our ears now as it is."

One time sheet would be placed in each car per day to check gas, oil, water and tires, according to the proposal. Terry explained it was "more of a preventive maintenance type deal than anything."

Mayor pro tem Boyd Meador said that "the city won't be able to make ends meet, the way things are going now."

"We're going to end up like New York City and be bankrupt if we don't watch it," Meador said. He was serving mayor pro tem in Mayor Sam Haynes' absence due to illness.

Reconstruction and improvements in the city's gas lines was another major item with only one company having submitted a bid for the work. McLean had previously voted bonds for the work for \$954,500.

West-Texas Construction Company of Borger submitted a bid for \$858,811.91 with a note that the suggested bid was based on "being able to purchase all materials by Dec. 31, 1979." Frank Keene, a company representative, said the city would have to give approval close to Nov. 15 to prevent a raise.

McMorries and Burns, Inc., a Dumas engineering consultant firm, had projected costs for the work at \$900,121.

Councilmen voted to table the issue until the next meeting.

Questions concerning possible health problems due to animal odor near the Harlan Pool residence were dropped after a report by George Terry.

Terry said he had visited the home unexpectedly several times and the Pools "were clean," had their dogs penned up and had adequate space for them. He suggested that the problem be dropped unless a formal complaint comes from the County Health office.

The situation arose when McLean residents complained that a bad odor was coming from the Pool residence, possibly due to their collection of animals.

Mrs. Pool said at the meeting, however, that the dogs are all vaccinated and the cats all have rabies and distemper shots.

Before the group went into executive session, the council discussed ways to use the city's revenue sharing funds, including for monkey bars at the city park and for a book return at the library. Both were tabled for further discussion.

Also tabled were items concerning streetlights, the dump, sale of a city lot and a warehouse purchase order.

## Wallace lawyer claiming Chagra died during drug deal gone sour

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Lawyer Lee Wallace was killed after he pulled a gun during a drug deal gone sour, the attorney for capital murder defendant David Leon Wallace argued in Wednesday's opening day of the trial.

Attorney Michael Gibson began Wallace's defense after the state rested its case in the fifth hour of the trial after calling only three witnesses.

The state, seeking the death penalty for the 20-year-old soldier, introduced a statement in which Wallace said Chagra was shot to death last Dec. 23 while he and another soldier were robbing him in his plush, security-tight office in downtown El Paso.

But Gibson disputed that Wednesday, saying Wallace signed the statement only after he was shown a similar statement signed by the other soldier, Donald White. Gibson said Wallace believed he would be in "dire danger" if he mentioned narcotics in the statement.

If Gibson convinces the jury Chagra was killed during a dispute over cocaine, he could argue that his death was not capital murder.

Opening day witnesses said Chagra used cocaine, gambled heavily and was afraid of being "set up by Drug Enforcement Administration agents." Witnesses also testified Chagra had about \$200,000 in his office the day before he was shot.

Prosecutors contend Wallace and Donald White — both stationed at the Fort Bliss Army installation in El Paso — shot him during a robbery.

White has pleaded guilty in the case and awaits sentencing. A third man, Louis Esper, has been convicted of conspiracy in masterminding the robbery.

After prosecutor Gary Weiser rested the state's case, Gibson told jurors he would attempt to show the shooting occurred after Chagra pulled a .38-caliber pistol during a deal involving 10 pounds of cocaine.

Gibson said White "had a falling out with Chagra over \$150,000 or \$200,000 and Chagra pulled a pistol and was shot."

Gibson called Sandy Messer, Chagra's secretary and bookkeeper, to the stand, and she testified her boss used cocaine two or three times a day and kept the drug in his desk. But she said she thought it impossible Chagra would have 10 pounds of cocaine at the office.

The attractive blonde said Chagra won \$50,000 gambling one day. She said he was "paranoid" about the possibility of federal drug agents setting him up. Chagra defended many drug-related cases.

Ms. Messer said she saw about \$200,000 in \$100 bills in a bag in Chagra's office bathroom the day before the slaying.

Wallace, wearing a long-sleeved white shirt and tie, kept religious pamphlets on the table in front of him and occasionally shook his head in disagreement with prosecution testimony.

Prosecutors arranged their case around a statement Wallace signed after his arrest last March in Compton, Calif.

Ms. Messer's testimony indicated that it would be "strange" for Chagra to open up to strangers without appointments.

"Usually, people who came over on Saturday were personal friends or had appointments," she said.

In the statement, Wallace said he and White used the ruse of having Chagra draw up a will in order to gain entrance to his office on the Saturday he was killed.

Wallace's statement said he and White told Chagra: "Freeze! We don't want to hurt you. We just want money."

In the statement, Wallace added: "He (Chagra) kept bringing his hands down and White shot him."

Wallace said he and White removed the dead man's boots looking for money, but found it in a brown case and spread the money on a bed in the offices. He said he and White took about \$20,000 each and gave the remainder to Esper.

### New assistant DA named

Penny Puryear Burt, a former resident of Wheeler, will become the new assistant district attorney for District 31 and 223 judicial courts Nov. 1, according to District Attorney Harold Comer.

She will replace Mark Buzzard, who is returning to private law practice in Pampa for the Buzzard, Comer, Buzzard and Buzzard firm. He was appointed assistant district attorney in April, 1977.

"I hate to see him leave — he's been a real help," Comer said. "But it became so time consuming for him."

Mrs. Burt graduated in May from St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio, where she was on the Dean's List. She received a B.S. in nursing from the University of Texas at Austin in 1973 and is a 1968 graduate of St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo where she was both class and student body president.

Her husband, Howard, is an Austin dermatologist and plans to relocate to Pampa in several years, Comer said. They have four children. Her parents still live in Wheeler.

From 1968 to 1976, Mrs. Burt worked in numerous hospitals in Amarillo and Austin before earning her law degree. She is also an inactive captain in the Nurse Corps of the U.S. Air Force Reserve and served as chief nurse and training officer of the 496th Medical Service Flight at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

Mrs. Burt is a member of the American Nurses Association and the Audubon Society.

## Subpoenas name four Bandidos in grand jury probe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A grand jury investigating attacks here on two federal officials has subpoenaed four members of the Bandidos motorcycle club, a friend of fugitive drug smuggler Jimmy Chagra and a reputed New England organized crime figure, records show.

The witnesses are among 30 subpoenaed to appear Oct. 17 and 18 before the federal panel investigating the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. and the Nov. 21 attempted assassination of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr.

Wood was known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases and Kerr had been heavily involved in a massive federal investigation of an international drug smuggling ring centered in El Paso.

No arrests have been made in either assault, despite intense investigations. Federal officials have refused comment on the cases.

The subpoenas do not mean the witnesses are targets of the investigations, only that federal prosecutors feel they could shed light on the case.

Subpoenas were issued for Bandidos Richard Paul Ricks, Adams Otis Fisher, Edgar Allen Crochet and Jay Layne Roberts.

Ricks, of San Antonio, had been subpoenaed to testify last March, before Wood's slaying, and had participated in a police lineup viewed at that time by Kerr. Fisher is scheduled to go on trial in New Orleans later this month on federal drug charges.

Roberts pleaded guilty Monday to a federal firearms charge and faces a murder charge in Dallas in connection with the 1978 death of another Bandido, Crochet, who was wounded in a shooting incident in Houston last month, is vice president of the Houston chapter of the Bandidos.

Another witness, Peter Lynn Krutchwski, was identified by Chagra as his "very good friend" during Chagra's federal drug smuggling trial this summer in Austin. Krutchwski, also known as Peter Blake, had been subpoenaed for an earlier grand jury session.

Chagra was convicted of masterminding an international drug smuggling conspiracy, but fled to avoid a prison term. Wood was originally scheduled to preside over Chagra's trial before the assassination.


Chagra's attorneys had attempted in bitter court battles to have Wood removed from the case.

Evidence in the trial revealed that Chagra said Peter Blake owned the plane another witness claimed was used on a flight to Mexico to set up a marijuana smuggling operation.

Public records in Massachusetts show Krutchwski owned one-half interest in a corporation that owned a Boston restaurant where five men were shot to death in June 1978.

One of the victims in the allegedly drug-related killings was Vincent E. Solmonte, Krutchwski's partner in the company that owned the restaurant.

Salvatore Michael Caruana, who the FBI says has organized crime connections, had been subpoenaed carrier.



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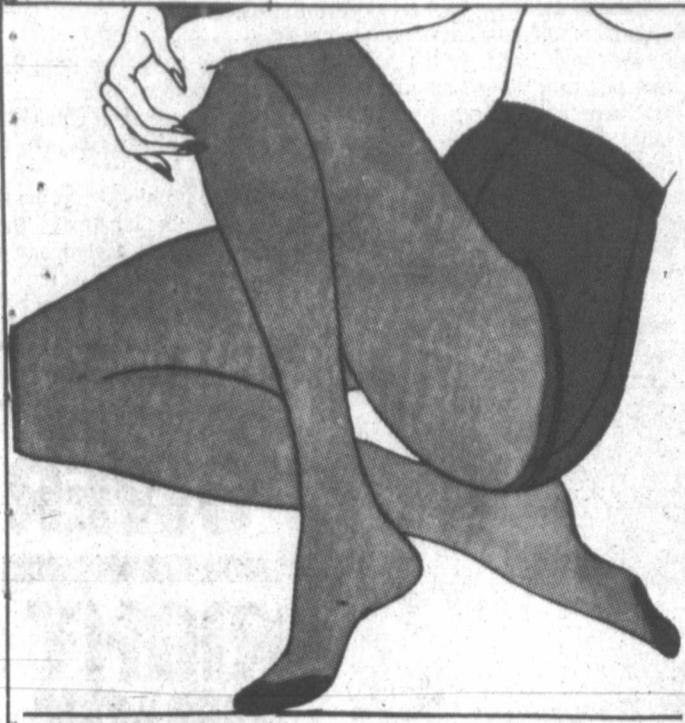
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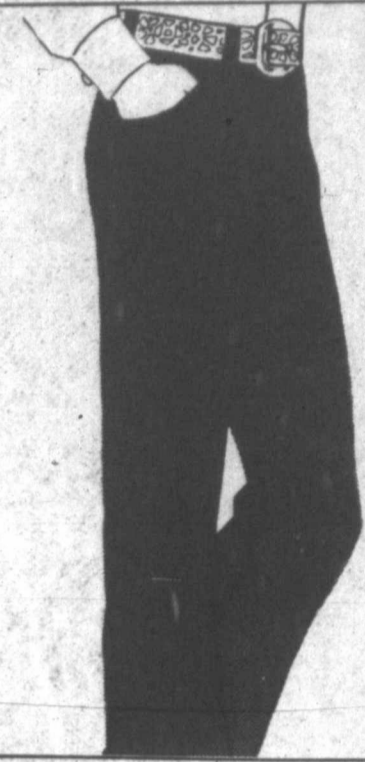
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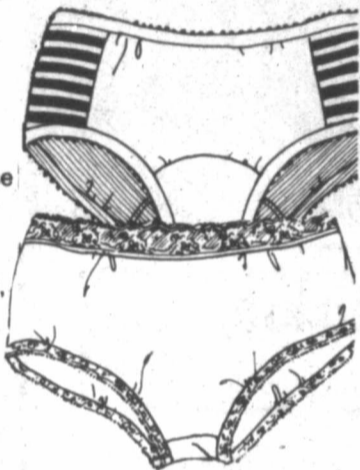


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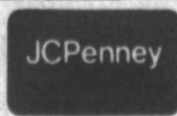


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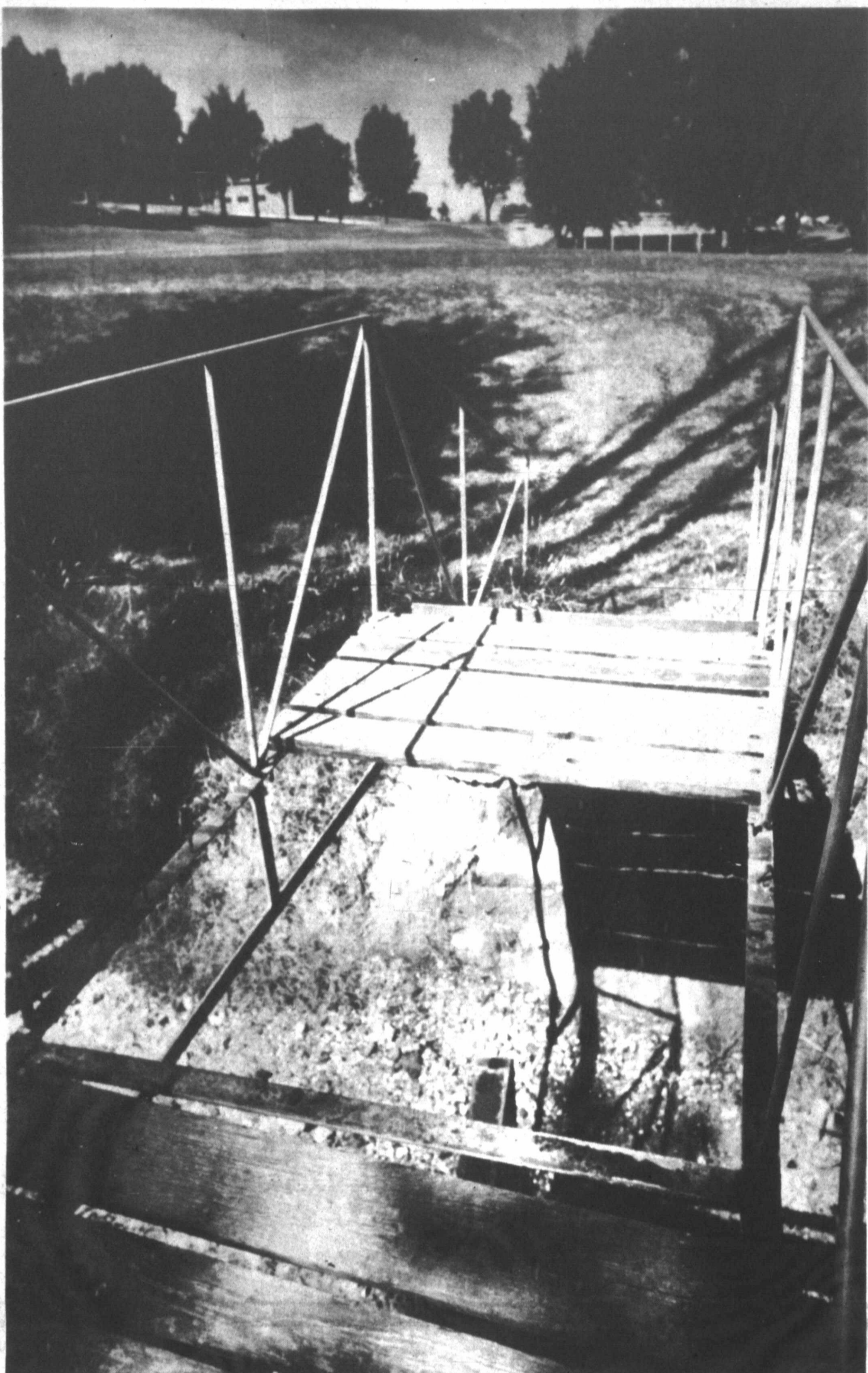
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VANDALS have struck once again in Pampa. This foot bridge in Central Park was the target of the most recent act of vandalism in the city. Vandals smashed several boards out of the bridge making it useless. (Staff photo)

## 'Nightingale base' still going

WESTWOOD, N.J. (AP) — "Nightingale Base," a block from the hospital, is a flaking old yellow building where the pace is feverish, the care intensive and the pulse rate fast. It is headquarters for an activity looked upon with some curiosity in America, a strike by registered nurses. This strike, at Pascack Valley Hospital, is in its third week. If a nurses' strike is itself curious, the manner of striking is more so. Take the picket line. Nurse Andrea does needlepoint. Nurses Ellen and Barbara rollerskate. Nurse Chris pushes a baby stroller. Nurse Cathy reads.

"But not in the rain," said Nurse Cathy. "You can't read in the rain. Picketing in the rain is the pits."

Over at "Nightingale Base," Nurse Ann Twomey counts the take from the bake sale. Nurse Clementine Scheideler arranges the car wash. A team of nurses blow up the balloons.

Bake sale? Car wash? Balloons? What would a dedicated striker in, say, Harlan County, Ky., make of such business?

"The balloons contain messages," Nurse Twomey explained.

"We can't get through to the hospital trustees to talk to them

directly, so we put questions we would ask them on a slip of paper in the balloons and hope whoever finds the balloons phones the trustees."

Nurses, one is reminded, are taught to improvise. Sure enough, at high noon the other day, the nurses decorated the autumn sky above the hospital, above the picket lines, with an exhalation of 200 balloons. The sight was glorious: its effect in the annals of labor negotiations as yet unreckoned.

Cookies and cakes are another matter.

"We made \$160 on the bake sale and Lord knows we need the money," said Nurse Scheideler, "but the purpose was larger."

"There is no pedestrian traffic in front of the hospital, no chance to talk to the townspeople to explain our position. The bake sale gave us that chance. So will the car wash."

"We know our responsibilities as nurses. We promised to provide nurses for any emergency, and have. Just the other day the administrator phoned and said he needed a nurse to accompany a patient being transferred to another hospital."

"He got his nurse. Martha Stucke pinned her union button on her sweater and jumped in the ambulance. No sweat."



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## Baseball fever striking viewers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a big monster of a TV set, with a giant screen set in a cabinet five-and-a-half feet tall. It was not a friendly looking thing.

It was kept in Mr. Woods' office, covered and quiet, for purposes unknown. Mikey Angel always said that Mr. Woods, being the principal and all, probably watched cartoons on it. Parochial Mikey. But nobody could come up with a better explanation, and for the whole month of September, that giant TV in Mr. Woods' office was the subject of schoolyard supposing.

The answer came. Mr. Woods, he of the grinding teeth and bow tie, was a baseball nut. One happy October morning, Mr. Woods wheeled the monster into the lunchroom, where good little boys and girls could catch a few quick minutes of the Go-Go White Sox and the just-arrived-in-Los Angeles Dodgers.

It was a miracle, some of us thought, a providential reward for coming to school. The World Series. Old Man Woods was all right.

The next year, Mr. Woods moved to a new school. But October 1960 was saved, as were the following couple of Octobers, by my Pop, an understanding sort whose youthful Octobers were survived not only without Mr. Woods but without TV.

Stalwart Pop.

Pop and I both sort of caught a bad cold the day before the Pirates greeted the Yanks in Forbes Field. Mom called the school. Pop and I recuperated at the home of Bob Salcedo, Pop's pal with the brand-new Zenith. The Yanks got beat, and the world was right.

I'm glad I was a kid then instead of now, when all the weekday Series games are played at night. Baseball, Mr. Wrigley would have told you, is meant to be played under the sun. I know that television and baseball are fast friends, and I know that networks benefit from a prime-time World Series, and I know that baseball is happy when TV is happy.

But consider: All of the grumpy bosses in all of the workplaces in this land whose one chance to be regular folks came during the World Series. They could bring in a portable, turn the volume down and make small talk about Bill Mazeroski or Bob Gibson. The day of a Series game was like a mini-vacation.

Or consider the unlucky American kid, who doesn't get to sneak a transistor radio into class or stay home with his Pop to catch the Series.

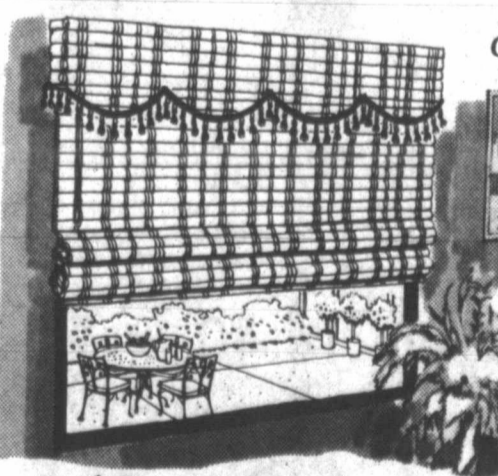
The World Series has become just another piece of programming, something to defeat the other networks with.

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## Squatter evicted

LITTLE ELM, Texas (AP) — A man who literally lived in a hole in the ground has finally lost a battle with the federal government. He returned to his "house" Wednesday to find it filled in with dirt.

"I never thought they'd do this," said R. L. "Bob" Hudgins, 58, who dug a hole on federal land near Garza-Little Elm Reservoir, a lake north of Dallas, covered it with a makeshift roof of logs and scrap metal, and lived in it for the past six years.

Hudgins said he fell in love with the area, known locally as Lake Dallas, and decided to make it his home.

"I went on a fishing trip up here with a friend about 14 years ago," Hudgins said.

Hudgins leased regular, above-ground homes around the lake for eight years. The last one burned down.

Hudgins said he then dug his home out of the earth with a pick and shovel. He put in a makeshift fireplace, a couple of mattresses and a battery-powered radio.

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LINDA GRANT of Sherburne, Vt., enjoys the benefits of early fall snow on the ski slopes of northern Vermont. Some northern ski areas are reporting up to two feet of combined man-made and natural snow. It's the earliest recorded snow fall on record.

(AP Laserphoto)

**Hispanics 'invisible' in U.S.**

WASHINGTON (AP)- Hispanics in the United States are invisible to a large portion of the general population despite centuries of cultural achievement, says a University of Texas anthropology professor.

The professor, Americo Paredes from the UT Austin campus, was one of 11 Hispanic scholars chosen for recognition Wednesday by the National Endowment of the Humanities and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

Paredes, a native of Brownsville, said a recent magazine survey showed 62 percent of the nation's non-Hispanics knew nothing about Hispanics.

While "Don Quixote" and other landmarks of Hispanic culture in the past are recognized, Paredes said the U.S. shows considerably less interest in their modern equivalents.

The Texas professor called for a "growing feeling of Hispanic solidarity" to produce a higher profile.

"We (Hispanics) are united in that we have our roots in a common language and a common culture," Paredes said.

Joseph H. Duffey, the endowment's chairman, said the Capitol luncheon was the first tribute of its kind.

He said recognition of a rich tradition of different cultures in the United States should not be regarded as a threat to the mainstream.

"The next stage is the awareness of how all of this diversity goes into the making of our current civilization," Duffey said.

Paredes, who delivered the program's concluding remarks, was the only representative of a Texas university.

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OCT 11 79

# Police 'stings' cut crime rate

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — For three months, Rochester police officers asked local criminals what they knew about a fencing operation working out of an old downtown grocery store.

Word spread. So when thieves began driving stolen cars into the garage behind the store this spring, they never suspected the "fence" who was buying the cars was really an undercover police agent.

Agents made deals for 64 stolen cars, paid \$250,000 for other stolen property and in three months collected enough evidence to arrest 36 persons on 111 counts of possession of stolen property.

With greater frequency, police across the country are using "stings," phony fencing operations, to con thieves out of millions of dollars in stolen goods.

—In Buffalo, N.Y., an undercover officer posing as an antique dealer bought half a million dollars worth of stolen goods in nine months, including diamonds, pearls, rare coins, gold ingots and a 1655 Rembrandt painting stolen in France.

—In Memphis, Tenn., "Operation Hotstuff" convinced local criminals the proprietor of a wholesale lamp sales outlet was related to a former East Coast underworld boss. In eight months, agents had infiltrated interstate drug fencing organizations and arrested 74 persons, 73 of whom pleaded guilty to 224 felony indictments.

—In Los Angeles, the county sheriff's office and the FBI ran a 22-month sting that used seven storefront fencing operations to recover more than \$42 million worth of contraband. More than 260 persons were arrested.

The operations were all part of a new federal attack on property crime, one that has seen \$190 million worth of goods recovered with an expenditure of \$6 million.

Responsible for the increase in anti-fencing operations is the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has funded 79 "sting" operations since 1974 and is now financing another 55.

The operations aim to disrupt the system by which stolen property is distributed. Taking away that market, LEAA officials say, is a new approach to cutting property crime, which accounts for about 90 percent of all crimes reported in the country.

"We're actively going after criminals instead of waiting for them to come to us," said Rochester Police Chief Thomas Hastings.

"Receiving stolen property is probably the biggest moneymaker for criminals in the country," said Rod Carr, a Syracuse, N.Y., police spokesman. "It's bigger than drugs, bigger than anything. And now that we have the funds from LEAA, we're finally doing something about it."

Since 1974, sting operations have led to more than 6,400 arrests across the country.

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Since 1974, sting operations have led to more than 6,400 arrests across the country.

According to the LEAA, 8,691 indictments have been handed down, and because the evidence is so convincing, prosecutors have posted a conviction rate of better than 90 percent, more than 17 percent above the national average for criminal convictions.

Because the phony operations are so believable, criminals who like to brag about their exploits have unwittingly confessed to more than just property crimes. The stings have led to convictions for murder,

arson, assault and drug dealing, said James Golden, director of LEAA's Criminal Conspiracies Division.

Golden said that even after a sting has shut down, the memory still deters crime. Four to 15 months after the finish of successful stings, he said, cities reported a 5 percent drop in larceny, 15 percent in robbery and burglary and 26 percent in car thefts.

Golden said the operation makes criminals wary of approaching a real fence for fear they may be walking into a trap.

"The operations have a psychological affect among the criminal community," he said. "It keeps them nervous and off balance."

The operations can be dangerous.

Golden said a sting in El Paso, Texas, was shut down last year after seven armed men tried to hold up the undercover agents, starting a shootout that killed three persons, including two agents.

Many police departments protect their men by hiding officers armed with shotguns behind one-way mirrors. Also concealed behind the mirrors is equipment essential to later convictions — movie cameras and tape recorders.

"It's the old story of a picture being worth a thousand words," Golden said. "In the past, police had to testify as to what a suspect said and what transpired and it was easier for the suspect to argue. But what's on the videotape is damned near irrefutable. It psychologically zaps the defendants."



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## American, Briton win Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1979 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly today to an American and a Briton for their development of computer-assisted tomography, an X-ray system that has revolutionized medical diagnostic methods.

The winners are Allan McLeod Cormack of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield of the British company EMI.

Cormack, 55, born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and Hounsfield, 60, share a record prize of \$190,000.

The announcement came an hour late, after a lengthy debate within the awarding body over two alternatives.

In an unusual tug-of-war, the candidate or candidates put forward by the Institute's Nobel selection committee were voted down by the more than 50 Institute faculty members taking part in the deliberations, informed sources said. The identity of the original nominee or nominees was not publicly known.

Americans have heavily dominated the Nobel Prize for medicine in post-war years. Cormack is the 53rd American to win the medicine award.

Hounsfield, a research engineer, was cited by the institute as the central figure in the development of computerized tomography, an X-ray system that has proved particularly useful in brain examinations.

The system, known as CAT, involves the X-raying of successive cross-sections of the body to build, with the aid of a computer, a three-dimensional image for examination.

"It is no exaggeration to state that no other method within X-ray diagnostics within such a short period of time has led to such remarkable advances in research and in a multitude of applications as computer-assisted tomography," the Caroline Institute said in its citation.

One committee member explained that the method has enabled quicker and surer diagnoses of brain damage. It has been used in hospitals for only about six years.

The method has been used to prove that alcoholism leads to damage to the brain, the committee member said. It was recently used to ascertain that Ingemar Stenmark, the Alpine skiing world champion, did not sustain brain damage after a bad spill.

The Swedish professor said that although the equipment for computerized tomography is expensive, the cost to operate the system is low.

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# Oklahoma-Texas high on fans list

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers asked Longhorn Club members whether they wanted to watch film of the last quarter of the Rice game, which he was narrating, or let him "go get on Oklahoma."

Club members dismissed Akers with loud applause on Wednesday, letting him know arch-rival Oklahoma was more important.

Akers said Texas workouts "have been much more intense this week (than for Rice) — thank goodness. We're much more alert."

Texas and Oklahoma, both with perfect records, play Saturday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas before a capacity crowd of 72,032 — the 34th consecutive Texas-Oklahoma sell-out — and a national television audience.

No. 3 Oklahoma, 4-0, has averaged 45.5 points a game. No. 4 Texas has yielded only six points a game in winning three straight.

Akers said punting "could be one of the keys" to the game, and he added, "We have to get better punting against Oklahoma."

Asked who would punt, Akers said, "We'll play it by ear" in deciding between John Goodson and Ted Constanzo.

"If he ever gets in the groove, John Goodson can be a super punter, but he hasn't gotten in the groove," said Akers.

Goodson, a 200-pound sophomore, is Texas' leading scorer with 32 points on nine field goals and five extra points, but he has averaged only 32.5 yards on nine punts.

Constanzo punted for the first time this year Saturday against Rice for 35 yards. Texas won the game, 26-9.

The thumb injury of Texas quarterback Donnie Little has been widely publicized, and Akers disclosed Wednesday tight end Lawrence Sampleton had not worked out because of a hand injury and All-American safety Johnnie Johnson has an "awfully sore leg."

Offensive tackle Craig Rider and running back Leroy King have missed practice with influenza, Akers said, and defensive back Vance Bedford is still troubled with a bruised knee.

"We're a little bit bugged up right now," said Akers, "but I can't help but believe we'll be ready to go on Saturday."

Akers was asked about the speed of Oklahoma's offensive line, which averages nearly 258 pounds tackle-to-tackle.

"I don't think man-for-man they would outrun our defensive line in a footrace, but you don't have many footraces," said Akers. "We're not all that large, but we do have good quickness — it should be interesting."

Akers said both schools traditionally have good football programs, and he added the winner would be the team that makes the fewest mistakes.

"What it boils down to is who does the most things right when we get in that Cotton Bowl," said Akers.

# Biles upset with media reports

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Ed Biles takes exception with media reports that the Oilers are currently in the "soft" portion of their schedule.

St. Louis proved Biles' contention last Sunday when the Cards, now 2-4, upset the Oilers 24-17.

"To say we are in the soft part of the schedule is a figment of the media's imagination," Biles said Wednesday. "A team may not have a good record but that doesn't mean they can't beat you."

Prior to the Cardinal game it had been pointed out that the next four teams on the Oilers' schedule had losing records, theoretically giving the Oilers a chance to go into their Nov. 5 game against Miami with an 8-1 record.

The Oilers will be favored once again Sunday when they meet the Baltimore, 1-5. Houston then plays Seattle and New York Jets, both 2-4.

"In preseason Baltimore was picked to go places," Biles said. "You don't go from being a good team to a bad one in just a few weeks. All you can say about them now is their record is not good but that doesn't mean they aren't a good team."

Biles must put together a defensive game plan with an eye on his

injury list, which includes five players.

Linebacker Art Stringer, who replaced veteran starter Steve Kiner this season, headed Wednesday's announcement. Stringer, with a history of nagging injuries, is a doubtful starter with a left knee strain.

Listed a questionable for the game are starters defensive end Elvin Bethea and linebacker Robert Brazile and backup defensive back Bill Currier. Brazile and Currier have ankle sprains and Bethea has a sprained knee.

Cornerback Willie Alexander is probable with a hamstring pull. Alexander, replaced as a starter this year by J.C. Wilson, is the fifth defensive back when the Oilers shift to a five-back nickel defense.

Daryl Hunt, a rookie sixth round pick from Oklahoma would start if Stringer can't play, Biles said.

"We made the evaluation in the preseason that Hunt would be ready to perform by about mid season if we had any injuries," Biles said. "Now that has happened."

The Oilers' also have Steve Baumgartner, Ted Thompson and Jimbo Elrod as linebacking backups.

# Dutton signing might be for nothing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys might possibly have acquired defensive end John Dutton for nothing, if the players' union has its way. The NFL Players Association will pursue its grievance against the National Football League club owners over free agents despite Dutton's signing with the Cowboys.

The players' union brought the grievance on behalf of Dutton earlier this year when the Baltimore Colts said they still had the rights to his services even though it was the second time in a row he had played out his option.

The Colts traded Dutton to the Cowboys Tuesday in exchange for their No. 1 and No. 2 draft choices next year.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, responding to reports that the NFL Management Council now considered the grievance legally dead because Dutton signed, said the union considers the case very much alive.

Garvey said the grievance hearing will begin in Chicago Oct. 22 before arbitrator Bert Lusk.

"The argument is that perpetual option affects all players so this case is more in the nature of a class action and is no way limited to Dutton," said Garvey. "In effect, the Dallas Cowboys have given two draft choices to Baltimore when Baltimore does not have any rights to Dutton."

"Should we prevail in the grievance, Dallas would not owe the draft choices to Baltimore. Could it be that Tex Schramm (Cowboys president) is now on our side?" he asked.

The 28-year-old Dutton, a former All-Pro, played out his option with the Colts in 1977 and became a free agent the following Feb. 1. When he did not receive offers from any other clubs, the Colts were able, under the collective bargaining agreement signed with the players in 1977, to take him back for another year at a 10 per cent pay increase.

Dutton played in 1978 under the rule and became a free agent again earlier this year. No other team made him offer, so the Colts once more wanted to give him a 10 per cent increase to play this season.

Dutton balked, staying at his home in Nebraska, until he was

signed by the Cowboys. The players union filed the grievance when the Colts attempted to invoke the collective bargaining rule for a second year.

The union contends that the clubs have the rights to a player for only one year after he plays out his option. The NFL club owners argue that the clubs can renew the option at a 10 per cent increase every year for the life of the collective bargaining agreement which expires after the 1981 season.

**Pate not happy with play**

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate doesn't consider 1979 a successful season despite his high ranking among the money leaders on the pro golf tour.

But the blond youngster is confident that will all change in the \$200,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament, which he has won the last two years.

Pate, went into today's opening round of the Southern Open with five tour triumphs, including the 1976 U.S. Open, but has not won since his victories here in 1977 and 1978. Despite what the 26-year-old termed "inconsistent golf," he has earned \$188,000 this year while finishing second four times.

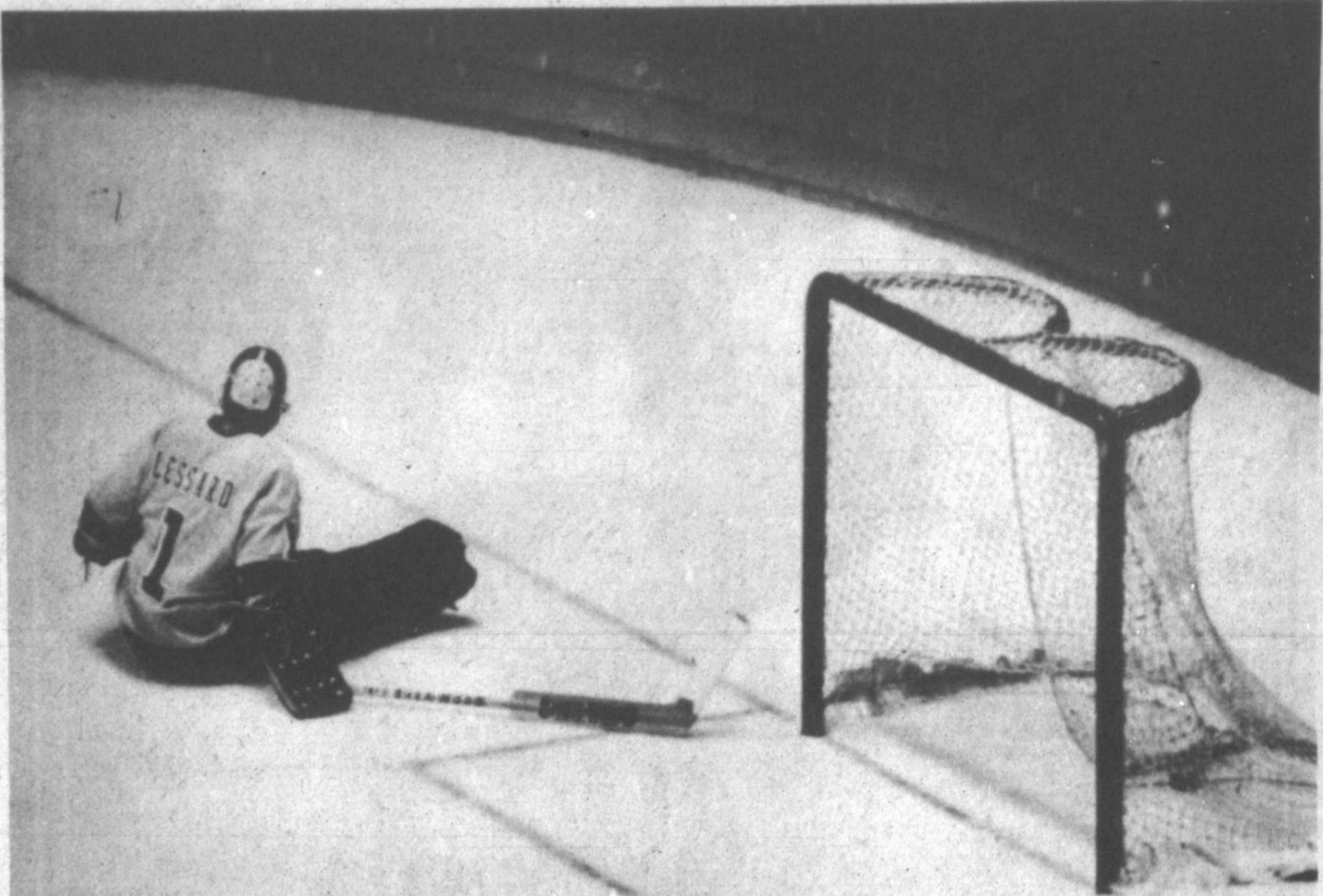
"My record is one of consistency but I don't feel I've played that way. I feel I should win at least a couple of tournaments each year," he said.

"I just haven't put it all together when it counts," said Pate after shooting a two-under-par 68 Wednesday over the 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course during pro-am play.

"I didn't think I played very well despite shooting two under. I've always had great success on this course," said Pate, who has fired eight consecutive sub-par rounds in winning the last two years.

Based on that, he said, he should be the favorite to capture the \$36,000 first prize.

"I would sure hope to think I was. I don't know who else you would favor," the Pensacola, Fla., resident said.



LOS ANGELES Kings goalie Mario Lessard (1) sits on the ice as the puck hits the net for a goal, right, as Detroit Red Wings Dan Labraaten, not shown, scores the Red Wings first goal Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Sports world

By WILL GRIMSLEY

**BALTIMORE (AP)**—The World Series? What World Series? Dave Parker? What's that, a fountain pen? Earl Weaver? Weave a couple of Texas and Oklahoma pennants for us, please.

Such is the tenor in Dallas this week-end where the Longhorns and Sooners stage their 74th game in one of football's keenest rivalries.

Batten down the hatches. Board up the windows. Nail down everything that moves. The "Big D" becomes a disaster area when the "Hook 'em Horns" and "Smack 'em Sooners" hit town.

\* This is the big one, but it's the same everywhere — New Haven, Knoxville, Columbus and Berkeley.

• Last week's score: 32-18. 640. Season: 187-62. 751.

Texas 20, Oklahoma 17: The Longhorn defense, led by Steve McMichael, keeps Billy Sims under reasonable restraint.

Southern California 37, Stanford 14: No.1 remains No.1 against a steadily improving Pac-10 foe.

• Alabama 43, Florida 7: It's hard to find a statistical category in which the Crimson Tide isn't on or near the top.

\* Michigan 25, Minnesota 14: The Wolverines, looking like Rose Bowl material, should counter the Gophers' Mark Carlson.

Penn State 40, Army 7: Again Curtis Warner helps make this a mismatch.

\* Temple 25, Syracuse 20: The Owls, feasting on tough meat, have shown an insatiable appetite in early games.

Ohio State 30, Indiana 14: The NCAA star boys, in the back rooms, rate Art Schlichter's passing proficiency tops.

Texas A&M 25, Houston 21: A Southwest toughie. When in doubt in that league, pick the home team.

Washington 27, Arizona State 19: The Huskies don't let the new kid on the block get too feisty.

Tennessee 27, Georgia Tech 14: The Volunteers bounce back and the Yellow Jackets left most of their sting in Irish hides.

• Yale 20, Dartmouth 13: The feature in the Ivy League—paint the scoreboard blue.

Auburn 42, Vanderbilt 7: The Plainsmen are probably the second best team in Dixie.

Nebraska 37, Kansas 12: What can you say about a team that averages close to 350 yards a game on the ground?

Notre Dame 39, Air Force 7: The Fighting Irish open the gates of mercy and rest their stars for the USC game.

Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 18: It's by no means a cinch, but you have to stay with the Razorbacks until they stumble.

North Carolina State 19, Maryland 15: Were the Terrapins plotting something when they lost the last two? Maybe.

The others, over lightly:

**EAST**

Princeton 14, Columbia 7; Brown 22, Penn 6; Boston College 23, West Va. 14; Rutgers 21, Connecticut 7; Cornell 14, Harvard 7; Holy Cross 19, Colgate 12; Pitt 27, Cincinnati 14; Delaware 25, Villanova 20.

**SOUTH**

Clemson 15, Va. Tech 13; Georgia 14, Louisiana St. 7; Florida St. 20, Miss. St. 6; Kentucky 19, Mississippi 14; Louisville 17, Tulsa 14; Duke 19, Richmond 14; Tulane 23, Southern Miss. 14; Navy 20, Wm. and Mary 6.

**MIDWEST**

Iowa 23, Northwestern 7; Michigan St. 23, Wisconsin 7; Purdue 36, Illinois 12; Missouri 33, Oklahoma St. 7; Kansas St. 20, Iowa St. 17; Miami O. 14, Ohio U. 7; Purdue 36, Illinois 7; Toledo 19, W. Michigan 14.

**SOUTHWEST**

Southern Methodist 20, Baylor 14; Rice 22, Texas Christian 17; N. Texas St. 15, New Mexico St. 7.

**FAR WEST**

UCLA 28, Washington St. 6; California 40, Oregon St. 21; New Mexico 25, Las Vegas 14; Miami, Fla. 17, San Diego St. 14; Colorado St. 22, El Paso 14; Utah 24, Wyoming 19; Utah St. 31, Brigham Young 24.



PITTSBURGH left winger Gary McAdam works the puck around Winnipeg's goal as a group of Jets approach with thoughts of stealing the puck. (AP Laserphoto)

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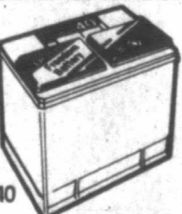
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SHOTGUN TOTING POLICE patrol a barricade on a street leading to the Cuban Mission to the UN in New York early Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)



POLICE BARRICADES hold back a crowd of yelling anti-Castro demonstrators in New York early Thursday where Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived for an appearance at the UN. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter neglecting national pastime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is renowned in Plains, Ga., as a softball pitcher, but World Series time reminds us he's the first president in decades who has not attended a single big league baseball game.

Carter has not totally neglected the "national pastime," although paying obeisance to baseball hasn't always been easy. As an example, take his tribute to the two big leaguers, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, who collected their 3,000th career hits this season.

Carter was quick to send off congratulatory messages to both men. Then House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters Yastrzemski would be invited to the White House to meet the president.

Since Brock's 3,000th hit had come first, the Cardinals outfielder was hurt. When a sportswriter told him he also would be invited to meet with Carter, Brock said, "I wouldn't accept it if he asked me now."

In time, hurt feelings were mended and Brock preceded Yastrzemski to the Oval Office. What's more, Brock proclaimed the visit a "real treat" and said he was "deeply honored."

Neither man talked politics with the president, although paying tribute to baseball is an enshrined part of the nation's political rites — even if massaging the egos of ballplayers, as Carter learned, can be every bit as taxing as dealing with politicians.

O'Neill, a passionate Red Sox fan, confided recently that Yastrzemski, a Roman Catholic of Polish descent, had his own feelings hurt last year when Carter did not name him to the official U.S. delegation that went to the Vatican for the coronation of the Polish pope, John Paul II.

When the president hosted a White House reception for the pope last Saturday, Yastrzemski was there.

When country singer Dolly Parton visited the White House last week, she kissed Carter smack on the lips — or was it vice versa? In any case, she told news photographers, "My husband wants a picture of this, too."

"It's the wrong time to bring up your husband," joked Carter, whose wife was at his elbow looking not at all displeased.

**THANK YOU**



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## SALT may depend on Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church is suggesting that the Senate ratify the SALT II treaty but delay its implementation until President Carter is able to certify a Soviet combat presence no longer exists in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told reporters in Church's presence Wednesday that he believes such action is "neither necessary nor appropriate."

Church, the Idaho Democrat who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, planned to spell out his proposal in a speech to the Senate today.

He has indicated he believes adoption of his formula is essential if SALT II is to be ratified.

Church made a public disclosure of the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, saying at the time he believed the Senate would not ratify SALT II as long as it remained.

Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown made a final plea for speedy ratification of the treaty Wednesday during a closed door session which brought the committee's long series of hearings on the treaty to a virtual end.

Since last July 10, the panel has heard from some 100 witnesses on the 2,000-page treaty.

Brown told reporters after the hearing the administration does not intend to buy votes for the treaty by increasing defense spending by 4 percent to 5 percent over the inflation rate as some senators demand.

But he said defense needs could cause a boost in military spending beyond the 3 percent real increase President Carter has promised.

Before a final vote on SALT II, the administration intends to send Congress a preview of the 1981 defense budget and highlights of defense spending plans through fiscal 1985.

## 'Invest in inflation' good tip

NEW YORK (AP) — "Invest in inflation — it's the only thing that's going up."

Will Rogers offered the advice partly in jest, but speculators in recent weeks have accepted it as the best tip since somebody discovered the certain route to riches, "buy low, sell high."

They've been investing in inflation, in bars of gold and silver, in currencies and commodities, not because they need them, to produce goods, for example, but because they think they'll rise in price.

In fact, it is more correct to say they are investing in price, not product.

Price and profit — that's their interest. To many, the product would be a terrible nuisance. They might not recognize it; they couldn't handle it; they wouldn't know what to do with it.

But they certainly know what to do with the price. When it rises they cash in and look for something else that, because of the underlying energy of inflation, looks as if it could be rocketed even faster.

In so doing, as you can readily understand, they have contributed mightily to some astounding price rises. Gold has risen 40 percent or so in just a couple of months, and silver has increased even more. Currencies, including the dollar, have fluctuated wildly.

Many who buy commodities and currencies do indeed hold them, but others — too many, apparently — jump aboard merely for a free ride. That ride, a joyride for them, mean ruinous inflation for serious buyers.

It is at speculation, among other things, that recent action by the Federal Reserve Board is aimed. It seeks to bring calm to the marketplace by denying speculators the money with which to speculate.

When high expectations are removed, by making it more difficult to obtain money, investments might then be considered more soberly, and more likely channeled into economically productive projects.

The Fed moves in intricate ways, but the net impact of any of its moves is to make it more difficult or more costly for commercial banks to obtain funds to lend.

In doing so, it assumes banks will be more cautious about projects on which they lend money; it assumes also that borrowers will think twice or more before seeking loans at increasingly higher interest rates.

It hasn't been alone in delivering the bad news. Other government offices, bank officials and economists have joined in a psychological blitz to shock speculators, other bankers and the public in general.

## Freak storm may have damaged crops

By JEAN-CLAUDE BOUIS

associated Press Writer  
Apple growers in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley were checking today to learn whether a freak autumn snowstorm that set records for cold and snow across the north Atlantic seaboard had damaged their crop.

The storm, which dumped as much as 13 inches of snow in portions of Virginia on Wednesday, had largely subsided early today, with light snow reported only in Augusta and Bangor, Maine.

However, temperatures remained chilly over much of the nation, with readings in the 30s from Minnesota across the Great Lakes and into the north Atlantic Coast.

Half the apple crop remains to be picked in the Shenandoah Valley, and grower Ira Boyers of Tip Top Fruit worried that the snow-covered fruit could be lost if temperatures fell below freezing.

The National Weather Service had issued a frost warning for areas west of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Temperatures dropped to 35 by 4 a.m., but the forecast called for scattered frost by daybreak.

It was the worst early season snowfall in Virginia since the weather service began keeping records in 1872, and more than 200,000 utility customers were without power Wednesday at the peak of the storm. Some isolated areas were still without power today.

In Maryland, farmers said they feared soybean and silage corn crops still in the fields might have been lost when up to 6 inches of snow fell. It was the earliest measurable snowfall in the state's history. It knocked out power to 90,000 homes and forced some schools to close early.

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# The Pampa News

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## Six states to share rural health care grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six states will share in a \$450,000 federal grant to develop pilot projects aimed at improving health care services in rural America.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who announced the program Wednesday, said much of the emphasis will be on improving health education among poor families and minority groups.

"Many advocates have been pressing for years to get more federal involvement in health issues in rural areas where, they say, farmers and other rural residents often are deprived by a scarcity of doctors and handy health-care centers.

The money, \$75,000 to each state, was allocated to Arkansas, Florida, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada and New Mexico. An equal amount is expected to be spent by state, county and local governments.

Bergland said the program, supported by the departments of Health, Education and Welfare, and Agriculture, also will involve technical support from the two agencies.

"Because health education programs will be tailored to meet local needs, pilot programs will vary from state to state and county to county," Bergland said. "Some of the state programs will provide rural people with information on where and how to get medical treatment and ways to change eating and other habits to improve health."

The programs will be operated by county extension agents, but advisory groups will include representatives of health-related organizations, land-grant universities and the different age groups who will participate, Bergland said.

State programs listed include:  
Arkansas — The statewide network of 4-H clubs will be used for an educational effort to reduce teenage pregnancies, said to be the highest per capita in the nation.

Florida — More medical services for Glades and Hendry counties. Native Americans, migrant workers and low-income residents will

receive health education services by trained paraprofessional health educators.

Massachusetts — The latest health-care information from the University of Massachusetts School of Medicine will be used to help rural people practice "self care" in two rural counties to be selected later.

Montana — Health status information will be developed from about 8,500 persons in 35 of the state's 56 counties. From this will come figures and information to help local communities develop and carry out projects to meet needs.

Nevada — A project will be developed in Eureka, Lander and Lincoln counties to find different ways of reducing the distance needed to travel for health care.

New Mexico — Health risks among native Americans and minority populations will be documented and analyzed to determine ways of reducing the risks.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commercial sale of artificial sex lures has been approved by the government to help control gypsy moths and cotton boll weevils.

"The romantic impulses of two of the country's most destructive insects are being used to control them," the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The EPA said the lures, both made by Herculite Products Inc., New York City, use man-made duplicates of natural sex scents — called pheromones — emitted by female moths and boll weevils to attract males.

Scents are incorporated into strips of tape, called "Luretape." In the case of boll weevils, the tape is placed in a trap, into which the male weevils are lured and captured.

"For gypsy moths, pieces of the tape are attached to trees in forested and residential areas," the EPA said. "The tape saturates the air with the sex pheromone, making it difficult for male moths to home-in on females."

## "Shouldn't hesitate to use nukes"

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a speech reminiscent of the Cold War era, presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski says the United States would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union in the event of a Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Brzezinski told a State Department gathering Wednesday that the Soviets may be tempted to declare war against the NATO allies unless they match the Soviet buildup of nuclear weapons in Europe. Brzezinski is President Carter's national security adviser.

His speech to the Atlantic Treaty Association, a private group that supports NATO, was given against a background of growing European concern over the reliability of the U.S. defense commitment.

The Western European allies have been debating the issue in connection with a U.S. proposal to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe to counter Soviet deployment of comparable weapons.

"Let there be no question about our commitment, nor of our determination to help defend Europe by all means necessary, nuclear and conventional," Brzezinski said.

"The United States' commitment to the security of Europe is unshakable, it is organic, it is complete," he said. "We view the security of Western Europe as an extension of our own security."

European concerns about the U.S. commitment were heightened recently when former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger publicly questioned whether the NATO allies could continue to count on U.S. security pledges.

Brzezinski said the alliance would be left at the mercy of the Soviets if it refused to match Moscow's "substantial and sustained" buildup of theater nuclear weapons, particularly the SS-20 mobile missile which is capable of reaching targets in Western Europe from Soviet launching sites.

## Balloon crashes during fiesta

A RIPPED AND BURNING BALLOON, right, plummets towards the ground in the Sandia Mountains east of Albuquerque Wednesday as onlookers start running to the scene. The two balloonists from California were killed when the gondola burned after the balloon crashed. The balloon, one of over 373 participating in the Eighth Annual International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta, was crossing the Sandia Mountains when a sudden shift of wind caused it to catch fire and crash. Below, the balloon and gondola burn in the middle of a road after the crash. (AP Laserphotos)



## Crippled judge fulfills dream after buying special motorcycle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Wheelchair or no wheelchair, Bexar County Court-At-Law Judge Blair Reeves finally decided, dadgumit, that he'd waited long enough for that shiny, new "motosickle" he'd always wanted.

So the 55-year-old paraplegic just hauled off and bought himself one.

Reeves, wearing a monogrammed helmet emblazoned with the county seal, drove his modified Honda 400 to the courthouse for the first time this week — beeping his horn at stunned co-workers and grinning ear-to-ear like a child at Christmas.

"I love it. It's something I've always wanted to do," said Reeves, confined to a wheelchair since being crippled by Japanese bullets on Okinawa in 1945.

"Just like most kids, when I was growing up, dadgumit, I wanted a motosickle. But I was a child of the Depression and we couldn't afford one," he recalled Wednesday.

"I went off to the war in 1942. I was wounded on Okinawa and I came back in a wheelchair, so it seemed a motosickle was out of the question.

"A few years later my son got one and he was having so much fun on it. I kept telling myself, 'Dadgumit, I would still really like to have a motosickle.'"

Reeves went to an exposition of paraplegic aids in Houston this summer. And he finally found his motorcycle — or as he fondly calls it, his "motosickle."

"I said to myself, 'There's my bike. That's what I had been looking for,'" he said with scarcely concealed glee. "I nearly ordered it right there."

The \$3,400 bike, which Reeves said is one of only about 15 or 20 in

the United States, has a platform for the wheelchair on the right side where a sidecar would go. The platform is supported by a wheel. The handlebars and controls have been extended to the right so Reeves can sit in his wheelchair and drive the three-wheeled contraption.

Reeves, who usually drives a modified van with an electric lift for his wheelchair, got his motorcycle about 10 days ago and spent a week practicing and studying for his Department of Public Safety tests.

He has already gotten his learner's permit and will soon have his full motorcycle operator's license.

Reeves drove it the four miles to work for the first time Monday and plans to use it regularly.

"That helmet was a gift from the boys over in the road department. I don't know, it might make me look like a little bit like a hippie," joked Reeves, the county judge until 1978.

Reeves said he draws strange looks from other drivers. But most offer encouragement after they realize the wheelchair-bound man is actually driving the motorcycle. Betty, his wife of 31 years, is also supportive. "She calls it my toy," he said.

Reeves, a staunch Democrat and supporter of President Carter, also considers his motorcycle a way to conserve energy. His bike gets about 40 miles per gallon, compared to only nine in the van.

"This is a way I can really participate in energy conservation," said Reeves.

"This country has been good to me. It gives me a good pension. I was educated all the way through law school on the GI Bill. Then the people of this county gave me the opportunity to serve them in the county's highest office," he said. "After all, where else could a 55-year-old man do something like this?"



## Tears of joy

MRS. EVELYN KELLY, left, with her daughter Kathy, 20, of Framingham, Mass. react Wednesday night after learning the town of Framingham voted

the needed \$60,000 for her husband to have a needed heart transplant.

(AP Laserphoto)

## City to aid retired firefighter

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — The governing body of this city of 70,000 has decided to raise taxes so Framingham can provide \$60,000 to a sick, retired firefighter who needs a life-saving heart transplant.

After a 45-minute town meeting debate Wednesday night, members lifted their hands and voted 104-13 to approve the appropriation for Frederic Kelley, a 39-year-old father of five.

"The vote showed the people of Framingham have a heart," said John DelPrete, chairman of the Framingham Board of Selectmen, whose decisions are ratified by the 210-member town meeting.

Doctors had given Kelley six months to a year to live without the operation. He had suffered two heart attacks since July 1978 and retired on disability last month.

"It's over finally," said Kelley, who stayed home from the debate because physicians feared the tension might bring on another heart attack. "It was a long wait but it was worth it. It's the biggest thing that ever happened in my life."

Kelley's wife, Evelyn, 38, and daughter Kathy, 20, silently watched the debate in the Framingham Memorial Hall. Mrs. Kelley trembled as the vote was taken, and when it was over, cried out in relief, embraced her daughter and wept.

"I can't say anything," she said. "I just want to call my husband and tell him."

Although most speakers favored giving Kelley the money, the town meeting members had demanded a debate to discuss setting a precedent for other municipal employees with extraordinary medical expenses.

The appropriation will increase local property taxes 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, officials said. Framingham's town meeting, a limited version of the 200-year-old form of government still popular in many Massachusetts communities, had previously agreed unofficially to pay the money, but Wednesday night's formal vote was required.

OCT 11 79

**IT'S DEEP STRETCHING** exercises — like these done to an illustrated perfection — that help Gail Etheredge stay fit and trim. And it just might be her slim figure at the head of the class that keeps her Slimnastics students hanging in there ... and coming back for more.  
(Photo by Gary Clark)



## College course offers exercise, fun

BY MELANIE MILLER  
Of The Pampa News

Figure conscious women of Pampa — there's finally something here especially for you.

It's called Slimnastics, an exercise course now being offered through the local branch of Clarendon College. And for those involved, it's a lot of fun — mixed with a wide variety of exercises, jogging, walking and jumping rope.

Taught by Mrs. Gail Etheredge, a slim and trim young woman who has a physical education degree from Tarleton State University, the \$15 course has been offered since last January. Four sections with about 30 students in each group are now meeting Monday through Thursday in the cafeteria of the old Sam Houston Elementary School.

"The turnout has been just super," Mrs. Etheredge says. "We've got all ages — from 18 to 60 — and all physical levels. We started out with only one class, but

interest grew so we added more sections," she added. "Our night classes are mostly working women and the morning classes are primarily women who enjoy getting out of the house for awhile."

The women begin the eight-week course by taking their measurements, which Etheredge says she never looks at — "it's strictly for the women themselves."

Every session, they begin by jogging and walking a 1½ mile course around the school and up to Duncan St. Rope jumping follows with about an hour of exercise after that.

"We start out warming up with exercises going all over the body, then we work on specific areas," Etheredge explained. "We work on a specific area at each session — today we did the arms and shoulders. That way, they can later do the exercises at home."

About 40 percent of the women now enrolled in her classes have taken the course before, she says.

She tells her students to be "totally selfish and do it for themselves, not for anyone else." She adds that last summer one of her students lost 17 pounds.

"Of course, this is one of those things that you only get out of it what you put into it," Etheredge said. "And if you stick with it even after the course is over, you will lose weight and inches."

Judging from comments during a recent visit to a Slimnastics class, that hope is just one of the reasons the women keep coming besides the laughter and camaraderie shared by the women.

When Etheredge suggested a harder exercise, one woman hollered. "The only thing that makes us come back is that we paid 15 bucks!"

"But I have your measurements," Etheredge said, laughing.

It's a class obviously enjoyed by students and teacher alike, not because it's so easy, but because it's fun and, hopefully, worth all the effort.

## MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

### Mature couples still see green

By Louise Pierce

Are you aware that sometimes couples who have been married 25 to 50 years are still insanely jealous of each other? I'm sure young husbands and wives find that hard to believe. Several couples in their twenties and thirties have told me. "It will be such a relief to live together long enough that we can trust each other not to flirt with anybody else." But, for some older marriages, that never happens.

Not long ago I wrote you that I used to get upset when beautiful teenagers asked Otis to dance and he accepted with evident pleasure. I'm still annoyed, but it's not jealousy. I just like to dance with him, or with somebody, every dance. As long as I don't catch him kissing in a corner or meandering and philandering in the moonlight, I'll feel no green twinges.

But I realize that some wives my age are not so fortunate. Older husbands stray as often as younger ones, these days — and sometimes often. Most articles about older couples cite and sometimes often. Most articles about older couples cite boredom, bickering and fear of old age as causes for unhappiness and separation. But jealousy should be included in any list of causes. Older wives can turn as green as young ones when their aging mates greet other women too affectionately and then go

on to closer attentions. Retired husbands often resent their wives' bragging on other men or holding hands with them or sharing rides with them to jobs or meetings. Such jealousies, small at first, can easily grow until they explode into divorce. Don't let it happen to you — by not letting it start.

DEAR LOUISE: When M.C. and I were first married and he was jealous of every move I made, I thought it was sweet of him to love me so much. But when it went on into 20 and 30 years of marriage, I began to object to it and I told him to stop it because he should know he could trust me after all that time. But he's gotten worse every year since. Now that we're both retired and at home all the time, he gets mad every time I smile at any other man. And if I speak to a man on the street, he rushes home and pouts for hours, maybe days. Once I mistook a stranger for a friend and waved to him at a concert. M.C. got up and marched out, dragging me with him while the whole town stared and laughed at us. Now he hardly lets me out of his sight. I've dropped out of club and bridge parties and even neighborhood coffees. I'm getting so sick of M.C.'s unreasonable ranting, every day and every night, that I think we'd be happier if we were divorced. I love him and would never want to remarry. But I sure hate his stupid jealousy. Wouldn't you? Z.A.

DEAR Z.A.: Yes, I would. But if I loved him, which you say you do, I wouldn't divorce him without making one last desperate effort to improve your unhappy situation. It's too late to do what you should have done in your early years together — issue him an ultimatum to settle down or else. He's dominated you and deprived you of all freedom for so long now that if you threatened to leave him, he'd probably be sure you had another man on the string — and he'd start beating you and every male in sight. What you need to do now is make him listen to your plea for peace in the house.

Tell him that his undesired tirades are ruining your health and disposition as well as his. When he shouts at you, stop shouting back and be sweet to him. I'll bet it's been a long time since you sat beside him and held hands and told him you adored him. If tenderness doesn't change him, you'll have to decide whether you love him enough to spend the rest of your life with ulcer potential churning inside you. If the man were Otis, I'd endure anything to stay beside him. That man of mine could never get away from me if he wanted to. And he's never even hinted that he had that desire.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa Texas 79065.

## PEOPLE

### Overcommitment is major marriage killer

A husband who overcommits himself to activities outside the home is slowly killing his marriage relationship, says family expert James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

"Overcommitment," he says, "is the number one marriage killer."

According to Dobson, men who are out in the working world tend to develop their self esteem from activities outside the home, usually from their careers.

In contrast, he says, a woman at home raising children develops her self esteem not primarily from a job — even the job of raising those children — but from her relationship with her husband.

When a man takes on too many outside activities, says Dobson, he deprives his wife of her primary source of self esteem.

"When you're overcommitted as a husband

and you come home," he adds, "you've got nothing left to give."

These comments were made on one of the "Focus on the Family" cassette tapes entitled "How to Save Your Marriage". In the 12-cassette series, produced by the Educational Products Division of Word, Inc., Dobson discusses many family-related topics, including "The Spiritual Training of Children," "The Lure of Infidelity," "A Death in the Family," "Fatigue and Time Pressure in Marriage," "The Real Meaning of Divorce," "Homosexuality," "From Drugs to Deliverance," "The Impact of TV on Young Lives" and "The Single Parent."

Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern

California School of Medicine. A husband and father, he is a licensed psychologist in the state of California.

He is the author of several best-selling books, including "Dare to Discipline," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," "The Strong-Willed Child" and "Preparing for Adolescence." He also speaks on a radio series, "Focus on the Family", syndicated to 134 stations, and has released a seven-part film series which is currently being seen in churches across the country.

Word sold more than 250,000 "Focus on the Family" cassettes tapes in 1978 and expects to sell a half million before the end of this year. Cost of the complete series is \$69.95.

### Tufts awards honorary degrees

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Jean Mayer, the French-born president of Tufts University, awarded honorary degrees to five individuals during the inauguration ceremonies of the Tufts University Center for European Studies in Talloires, France.

Among the recipients were Dr. Charles Merieux, a leader in the field of pharmaceutical research who set up an

underground blood bank in France during World War II for the French resistance; Colette Flech, mayor of the city of Luxembourg, and Henry Leir, an industrialist.

The center is located in a ninth-century priory, which has been restored over the past 20 years by Donald MacJannet, a 1916 Tufts graduate who donated the structure to the university.

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### Help!

#### the Beatles are needed

The Beatles haven't performed as a quartet for nearly a decade, but some people refuse to take no for an answer.

A full-page advertisement in The New York Times was placed by impresario Sid Bernstein to call for the Beatles to "come together" for a round of concerts. It was Bernstein's idea for a way to raise money on behalf of the Indo-Chinese boat people.

Bernstein's plan is for the four members to perform three concerts — in Cairo, Jerusalem and New York. Ticket sales could total as much as \$500 million, with the money going to help the refugees.

Why the Beatles?

"They have the power" to raise that kind of money, Bernstein says. "This is ringing their doorbell and saying, 'Hey, wake up. Help put out a fire.'"

SID BERNSTEIN  
presents  
**THE BEATLES**  
IN PERSON

PLUS  
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SHEA STADIUM  
TUES. P.M. AUG. 23  
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TICKETS NOW AT  
SINGER SHOP, RECORD DEPT., Submitter Center, 496-506 St. on Fifth Ave.

### McCartney is top composer

Asked to name the most successful composer of all time, who would one guess? Beethoven, perhaps, or Tchaikovsky, or Verdi? Or, maybe, Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers, George Gershwin?

According to Norris McWhirter, editor of the Guinness Book of Records, the answer is none of the above. Nor is it anyone else that most people over 35 would think of naming.

Paul McCartney, according to McWhirter, is "the most honored composer and performer in music," and will be recognized as such in London on Oct. 24.

The former Beatle has gained three entries in the Guinness book: most successful composer of all time, with 43 songs written between 1962 and 1978, which sold a million copies or more each; he's made a record number of 60 golden discs, and he's the world's most successful recording artist, with estimated record sales of 100 million singles and 100 million albums.

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FULL & BED SIZE CANNON BLANKETS SOLID COLORS <b>3 / \$13.33</b>	QUILT COVERLET SERVES AS BEDSPREAD OR COVER FULL \$8.00 QUEEN \$10.00 KING 12.00	LADIES HALF SLIPS WHITE & COLORS SIZES S-M-L <b>2 / \$4.88</b>
INFANTS GIFT BOXED SLEEPWEAR INFANTS SIZES ONLY ..... <b>2 / \$5.00</b>	INFANTS SATIN QUILTS REG. TO \$8.99 ..... <b>\$3.66</b>	

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### Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau meeting is Saturday

The annual county meeting for the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau will be Saturday in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 18th and Nelson.

A barbecue supper will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and may be

purchased at the Farm Bureau office or at the door.

Resolutions adopted during the meeting will become 1980 policies for the Gray-Roberts group. Resolutions may be submitted in writing at the county meeting

on subjects that are problems to the community, county, state or nation.

Approved resolutions dealing with state and national issues become recommendations for the Texas Farm Bureau Convention and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

## THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

BY JOE GRAEDON

To dye or not to dye, that is the question. The dilemma for 33 million American women and goodness knows how many men is vanity versus safety. Over the past few years an impressive body of research has shown that many of the most commonly used chemicals found in hair dyes may cause cancer.

The hair dye hoopla got its start in a University of California classroom in the mid-70s. Dr. Bruce Ames, who developed an important screening test for cancer causing chemicals, sent his biochemistry students out to perform an experiment. The assignment: to purchase hundreds of commonly used household products and check to see if any caused changes in the genetic material of bacterial cells.

Happily, only two tests turned up positive. The students found, to no one's surprise, that cigarette tar caused mutations. What did come as a shock, however, was the discovery that hair dyes produced genetic changes. One hundred fifty out of 169 hair color products were suspect on the Ames test.

These results spurred large scale research efforts that have, by and large, confirmed Dr. Ames' early suspicions. A

major investigation carried out by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) established that seven common chemicals found in most hair dyes cause cancer in animals.

Needless to say, the cosmetic industry raised a howl. They claimed that the tests were meaningless on the grounds that feeding these chemicals to animals was unfair and unrealistic. On the surface the objection seemed valid. But it was quickly demonstrated that people can absorb the chemicals through their skin and scalp.

The real test of carcinogenicity came when investigators started looking at cancer rates among beauticians and hair dye users. The results are scary.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health conducted two major epidemiological studies confirming that female hairdressers have significantly higher rates of cancer than other women.

But what is the risk among users of hair dyes? Not all studies agree, but one investigation carried out by doctors from New York University discovered that consumers who use hair colors may run a higher risk of cancer after 10 years. This research was important because it was one of the first to take into account both the

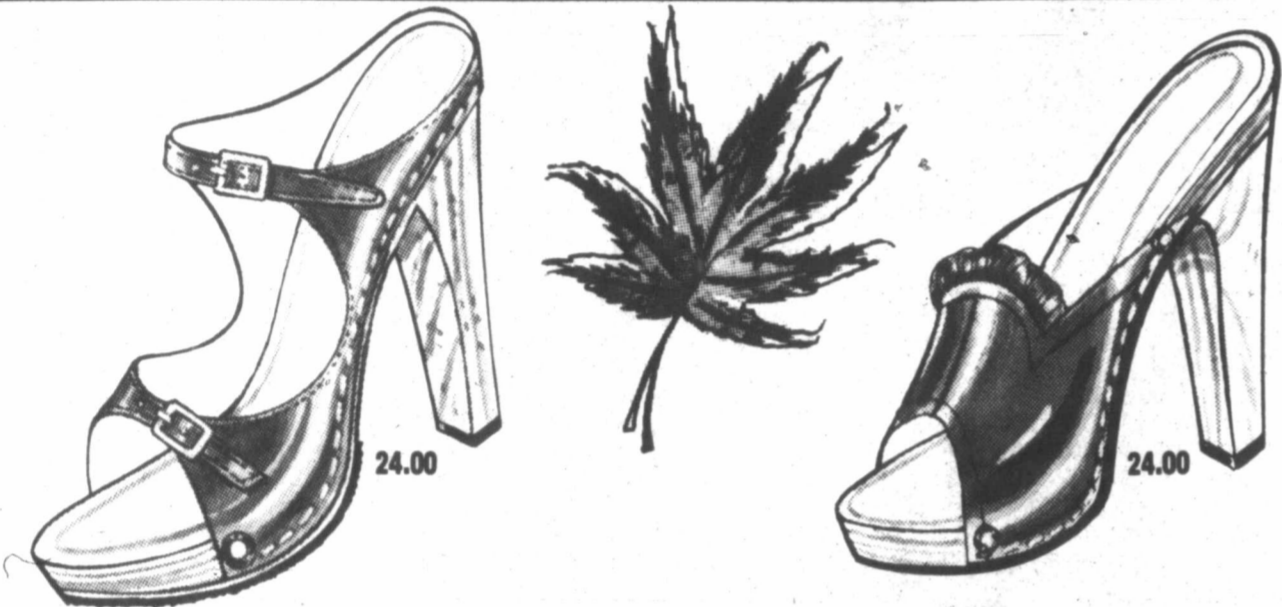
amount of exposure and the long lag time between hair dye use and actual development of disease.

Despite all this disturbing information, the FDA has no authority when it comes to hair dye. It can't require manufacturers to perform safety tests, but even worse, it is prevented by law from banning "coal-tar" hair dyes, no matter how toxic.

The FDA can propose warning labels, though, and that is exactly what they planned for 4-MMPD, an ingredient in over 400 hair color products. Wanting to avoid a scary label the cosmetic companies moved quickly to replace old chemicals with new ones. Instead of 4-MMPD some firms have substituted 4-EMPDP.

How safe is this alternate compound? According to an expert for Consumers Union, "There's not one bit of difference between their potential for causing cancer."

A recent article in Consumer Reports magazine describes how this shell game is played. "When NCI testing shows that a chemical is carcinogenic, manufacturers using that chemical may replace it with an 'analog' - a closely related chemical with similar ones, but one not yet tested by the NCI."



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- SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE FUDGE COOKIES PKG. 79¢
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- MEDIUM EGGS 69¢
- BORDEN'S ICE CREAM SANDWICHES OR NUTTY BUDDIES 6 CT. PKG. 79¢
- CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 99¢
- TRIAL SIZE MILK-MATE 5 1/2 OZ. BTL. 39¢
- STARKIST TUNA 69¢
- BRIGHT AND EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 4.89¢
- PUMPKINS \$2.50 EA.
- RATH'S VAC PACK FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
- TYPING PAPER 1000 Sheets 38¢
- GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. CANS 3.99¢
- FILLER PAPER 200 SHEETS 58¢
- GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3.99¢
- 4 IN 1 SUBJECT BOOK 89¢
- RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKY MAPLE BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
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- BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE QT. 69¢
- BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM & DIPS 8 OZ. CTNS. 2.98¢



## 'Country Music Magazine' sold by Barnard and partners

Russell Barnard, formerly of Pampa, has sold "Country Music Magazine", which he and two partners started in 1972. The magazine has been acquired by a new company, Country Music Magazine, Inc., formed for the purpose of the acquisition. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnard of 2502 Christine, Barnard is a 1956 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1960 graduate of Yale University.

He has been executive vice president of Hearst Publishing, and president and publisher of Harper's Magazine Company.

Barnard, along with John Killian and Spencer Oettinger, formed KBO Publishers, Inc., in 1972, with the idea of publishing a magazine to outline the changing tastes in country music.

Within eight months, "Country Music Magazine" had grown to a circulation of 70,000. Last year, it was the second fastest growing magazine in the United States, with more than 1,400,000 readers. It ranked 162 on the list of the 200 largest magazines.

Announcement of the sale was made jointly by the principles of KBO Publishers, Inc., and Candlelite Music, Inc., the largest independent direct - marketer of records and tapes in the U.S. and Canada. With annual revenues of \$50 million, Candlelite's primary marketing focus has been in the field of country music.

\* Principles of both companies declined comment on the selling price.

Speaking for the new company, Wesley Wood, Candlelite's president, said the magazine will continue to maintain its New York headquarters and its Nashville editorial and advertising office.

Barnard will manage the editorial and publishing operations of the magazine from the New York office and also will continue as a publishing consultant. He and his wife, Helen, have three children.



RUSSELL BARNARD

## TWEEN 12 AND 20

### Teenage poets on life and love

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

It's creative writing time, a time when teens present their poetry. I receive so many excellent poems that it is very difficult to select those that will be printed.

This week I'm sure you will enjoy the writings of Yvette Hummel, 14, of Goshen, Ind., Jane De Lyser, 13, from beautiful Colorado Springs, Colo., and Rudy Ramirez, 17, who hails from McAllen Texas — welcome!

#### TIME - TRUST

Trust no one  
Count on nobody  
Believe in only God  
Trust your heart  
Your instincts  
Believe not what you hear  
But what you see.  
This is a lesson to be learned  
You see  
I've trusted, counted, believed  
In you  
And you failed me  
Time lasts forever — plentiful  
The only thing to trust

Besides God and yourself. — Yvette Hummel

#### CIRCLES

I sat on a solitary hill  
And tried to think today  
Of a thousand reasons under the sun  
Why I should not love you  
— But there were none!  
In the flame of heart-desire  
I tried much to reduce  
The elemental essence of it all  
To the psychological  
And very small.  
Alas! By heaven's grace above  
What's left is larger still  
For having kept the thought of you,  
So I pledge I always will  
Proclaim it love! — Jane De Lyser

If you enjoy and write poetry, please send a sample to me in care of this newspaper and I'll do my best to get it in print. Don't forget to include your sex and age.

## DEAR ABBY

### 12 - year - old is rematchmaker

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and I am trying to get them back together. I am 12 and an only child.

You see, my Mom is dating another guy, but I know she is still trying to get my Dad back. I really don't know if there is any hope, because my Dad is also seeing someone else, but he isn't married to her, so there is always a chance, right?

Do you have any ideas about how I can get my parents to remarry? I don't know whether I should talk to them, or let them work it out by themselves. I think they still love each other, but I could be wrong. If they didn't care about each other, they wouldn't ask me so many questions about the other one.

Answer me in the paper because my Mom gets the mail first and I don't want her to know I wrote to you.

LIVES WITH MOM

DEAR LIVES: It wouldn't hurt to let each parent know that "the other one" seems interested. Beyond that, let them work it out by themselves.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband (I'll call him Joe) recently celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary. Joe has done fantastically well in commercial real estate, and just bought (for cash) a very beautiful, expensive home. My daughter proudly announced that Joe had put the house in HER name.

I turned to Joe and said, "I think you were a jerk; if you two get divorced, she will get the house, then you will realize how stupid and shortsighted you were."

My daughter became very angry and said, "You should

THANK Joe for being so good to me instead of insulting him!"

Then Joe said, "We are very happily married, and the possibility of divorce has never entered our minds, so I don't think my gift was stupid at all."

I still maintain that we never know what tomorrow may bring, and my son-in-law was both shortsighted and stupid. What do you think?

NO SIG IN L.A.

DEAR NO SIG: I think the only stupidity I see here is in your tactless remark.

DEAR ABBY: When my grandson became engaged, he was unable to purchase an engagement ring for his fiancée, so I gave him my engagement ring, which I had willed to him on my demise.

After a year and a half of marriage his wife left him and they were divorced.

Am I right in expecting her to return the ring, since it was an heirloom?

VERY UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: Yes.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Scandinavian program presented at meeting of Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Helen Hogan, 914 N. Somerville.

Alvena Williams gave a slide program on her trip to Scandinavia and displayed items from that area.

Ophelia Cross, president, opened the meeting with the pledges to the American and Texas flags.

After the secretary's report was read, a business session was held on the club's plans to attend the Top Of Texas district board meeting Oct. 16 in Wellington.

The club will donate a cash gift to Girlstown. Refreshments were served to 13 members. The next meeting will be Oct. 23 with Monta Taylor, north of Pampa.

### Italian cosmetics

ROME (AP) — Toiletries and cosmetics sales in Italy came to almost \$1.7 billion last year, up from \$1.49 billion in 1977, according to the National American Association of Chemical Industries.



SHEAR PERFECTION Welcomes Ruthie Alexander

### NU-WAY CLEANING SERVICE

by Jay Young

Some questions you should ask before you let ANYONE try to clean your valuable carpet or upholstery.

1. Is the method guaranteed not to damage the carpet or upholstery?
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3. Does the method replace the sizing without extra charge?
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**Imperial PAPER PLATES** 100 Count Pkg. Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

**SOFT DRINKS** All Canned 6 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.29**

# October Savings

**Teri TOWELS** 57¢ ROLL

**COOKIES** 4 PKGS. **99¢**

**Glade** 7 Ounce Can Reg. 99¢ **67¢**

**Snow** 19 Ounces Reg. 1.79 **\$1.19**

**Glory** 24 Ounces Reg. 2.29 **\$1.59**

**Bic Butane** 1/2 GAZ Reg. 1.49 **57¢**

**Polaroid SX-70 Alpha 1 CAMERA** Reg. 39.95 **\$29.99**

**Polaroid SX-70 Alpha 1 CAMERA** Reg. 249.95 **\$147.99**

**RIGHT GUARD** 3 Ounce Size Reg. 1.49 **97¢**

**Tostitos** 67¢

**Fluorid** 96 Ounces Reg. 2.49 **\$2.37**

**GLEEM** 5 Ounce Tube Reg. 1.30 **77¢**

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# Dream of John F. Kennedy library realized - finally

BOSTON (AP) — The famous rocking chair, the carved coconut shell, the doodles and other flotsam and tokens of a lifetime in public office are back together, assembled in the long-delayed John F. Kennedy Library.

In a dramatic glass and concrete building at the edge of Boston Harbor, workers are completing the exhibits that will make the museum section of the library a magnet for tourists and Kennedy buffs.

The Kennedy family is turning the library over to the federal government on Oct. 20. President Carter and dozens of friends and appointees of the late president will attend the official ceremony.

The following Monday, the public will get its first look at what's inside. They will find a slickly displayed collection of the documents, gadgets and trivia that were handled, owned or somehow made special by Kennedy, his ancestors, relatives and political pals.

For 75 cents, they can watch a half-hour movie and browse amid the exhibits, which takes about an hour.

They will see the flag from PT-109 and the coconut on which Kennedy cut a plea for help after the boat sank in World War II. Kennedy's collection of ship models, the gown Jacqueline Kennedy wore to the inauguration, Robert Kennedy's Harvard letter sweater, the family Bible, campaign buttons, and telegrams sent between the president and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during the Cuban missile crisis.

Their most arresting first impression, though, likely will be the building itself. It is a sculpture of dark glass and gleaming white concrete arranged in three geometric shapes.

The main building, which holds the museum and archives, is a nine-story triangle lying on its side. Its point juts into a soaring glass cube, an empty block crisscrossed by the matrix of steel that holds it all in place. This room, called the pavilion, is decorated only with a flag, and it is the last stop on the museum tour.

Off to one side is a low circular wing that holds the museum's two 300-seat movie theaters. The whole thing fits together like a

child's set of blocks. It is expected to attract 1 million visitors during its first year of operation.

Architect I.M. Pei says the building is placed like a lighthouse, sitting at water's edge on Columbia Point, once a city dump.

The Kennedy family reluctantly decided to build the library there after trying futilely for years to locate it near Harvard.

In October 1963, a month before he was assassinated, Kennedy chose a site that held a subway repair yard. He envisioned a scholarly center for political study where he would have an office after the White House years were behind him.

Plans for the library went on after his death, but when the transit authority finally moved the repair yard, nearby residents — worried about traffic jams — threatened to go to court to block construction.

The pavilion and landscaped grounds offer panoramic views of the harbor islands, South Boston and the downtown skyline. By opening day, the builders plan to have Kennedy's yacht, Victoria, resting on a sand dune outside the windows, headed out to sea.

The building was constructed with \$18 million raised by donations to a private corporation controlled by the Kennedy family, who also approved the introductory movie and the exhibits. Patricia Lawford, the president's sister, oversaw this part of the project.

The glass-enclosed wall exhibits begin with displays of Kennedy's ancestors and childhood. Brief captions accompany such family mementos as Rose Kennedy's high school diploma and Joseph Kennedy's baseball letter from Boston Latin.

Next come the political campaigns and exhibits of artifacts showing the high points of foreign affairs and such domestic projects as civil rights, the Peace Corps and the space race.

"It's designed to give people a sense of how the American political system functions," said Director Dan Fenn, "how campaigns are run, what the presidency is all about, relationships with the press and what a cabinet officer does. We hope the museum will give people a little sense of the processes."

## Ideal

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12-OZ. CAN

# 99¢

LIMIT 2



NABISCO

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1-LB. BOX

# 64¢

LIMIT 2



## Bath Tissue

# 478¢

NORTHERN ASSORTED LIMIT 2

ROLL PKG.

### FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET FRUIT OR

## Meat Pies

ALL VARIETIES

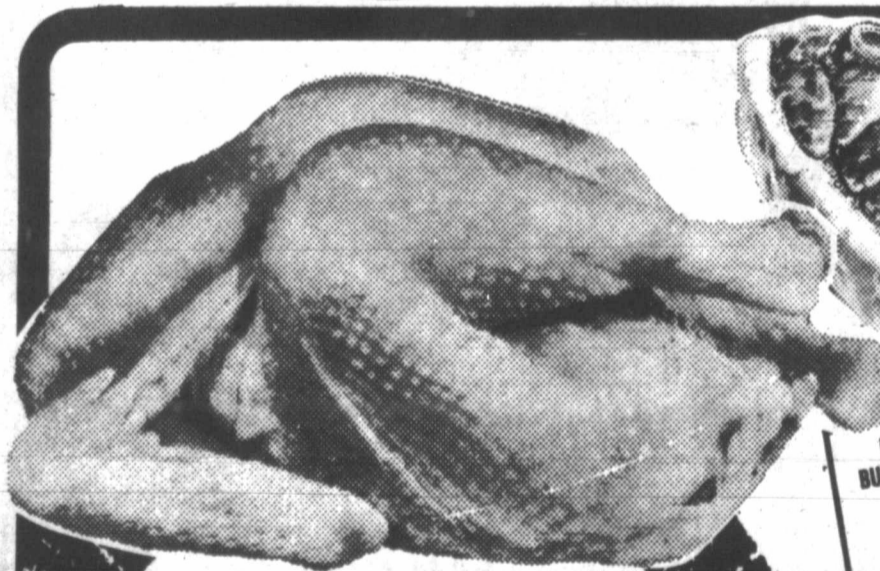
8-OZ. PKG.

# 26¢

LIMIT 4

Orange Juice MINUTE MAID ..... 45¢  
Pumpkin Pies MRS. SMITH'S CUSTARD PIE ..... \$1.69  
Hash Browns ORE-IDA POTATOES ..... 2 ~~1.88~~ 83¢  
Cauliflower BIRDSEYE FROZEN ..... 10 ~~1.18~~ 63¢

Towels HI-DRI ..... JUMBO ROLL 49¢  
Brownie Mix BETTY CROCKER SUPREME 23-OZ. BOX ..... \$1.19  
Snackin' Cakes BETTY CROCKER ALL FLAVORS 18-OZ. PKG. ..... 83¢  
Pizza Mix JENO'S DOUBLE CHEESE 29 1/2-OZ. PKG. ..... \$1.49  
Tender Chunk HORMEL, HAM, 8 1/2-OZ. CAN ..... 89¢



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## Fryers

FARM FRESH

# 43¢

LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

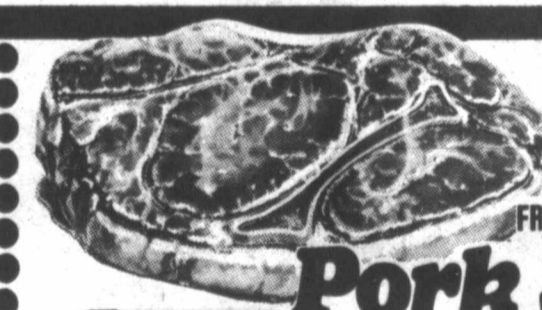
## Sirloin Steak

# \$2.09

LB.

CENTER SLICES BEEF LOIN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
**T-Bone Steak**  
\$2.89  
LB.



FRESH

## Pork Steak

FRESH Pork Roast

\$1.18

PORK SHOULDER BOSTON CUTS

LB.

# \$1.18

LB.

PORK SHOULDER BLADE SLICES

HUDSON FARMS U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
**Cut-Up Fryers** ..... LB. 55¢  
FRESH FRYER HUDSON FARMS U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
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FRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE A RIB ATTACHED  
**Fryer Breasts** ..... LB. 98¢

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB  
**Sliced Bacon**  
RANDOM WEIGHTS  
LB. 79¢

FRESH CENTER CUT LOIN \$1.69  
**Pork Chops** ..... LB.  
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED Bacon ..... 1 1/2. \$1.29  
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED Bacon ..... 2 1/2. \$2.57  
RODEO JUMBO — MEAT BY THE PIECE Bologna ..... LB. \$1.19

FRESH  
**Pork Chops**  
CENTER RIB CUTS  
LB. \$1.59

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

# Little things that add up

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

You don't have to spend a lot of money to save energy. All the little things add up.

Suppose your heating bill last winter was \$700 — a reasonable figure for a three-bedroom home in a moderately cold climate. If you use the same amount of energy this year, you'll probably spend about \$900.

Here's how you can trim that bill — maybe even cutting it below last year's: (Your savings, of course, will vary depending on what you've done already, where you live and how much you pay for fuel.)

- Turn down the thermostat. See how low you can go and stay comfortable. Make the change gradually, reducing the setting a degree at a time. Each degree should mean a 3 percent cut in your fuel bill. Going from 70 degrees to 67 degrees would trim that \$900 fuel bill by \$81.

- Keep cool at night. Setting back the thermostat by 10 degrees during the hours you sleep can cut heating bills by 9 percent to 15 percent. On a \$900 fuel bill, you'd save \$81 to \$135. You can make the adjustment manually or you can do it automatically by converting your existing thermostat or buying a new one with a setback device. Prices for converters and thermostats start at under \$50 and go to over \$100, depending on complexity and installation charges.
- Insulate your water heater. Adding an inch and a-half of insulation can cut the cost of operating your water heater by 25 percent. Do-it-yourself refit kits generally cost under \$20 and are available at building supply and hardware stores.
- Check doors and windows for drafts. Caulk and weatherstrip where necessary. The one-time cost of a one-time job should be under \$100; annual savings on a \$900 fuel bill could be as high as \$90.
- Tape heavy-duty plastic to the inside of windows as an alternative to storm windows. Cost: About \$10. Potential savings: \$90 to \$135.
- Learn where your money is going. On the average, here's how the energy used in American homes — the oil, gas and electricity — is consumed, according to a Pennsylvania State University study: Heat 58 percent  
Hot water 15 percent  
Refrigeration 6 percent  
Cooking 6 percent

- Air conditioning 4 percent
- Lighting 4 percent
- Miscellaneous 7 percent
- If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed when you don't have a fire going. An open damper in a 48-inch square fireplace can let up to 8 percent of your home's heat escape through the chimney. Unless you have a recirculating device, 90 percent of the heat produced when you do light a fire will go up the chimney. The fire also will draw warm air from the rest of the house — up to 20 percent an hour.

- Check the temperature on your water heater. Most heaters are set for 140 degrees Fahrenheit; a setting of 120 degrees is adequate for most families. Reducing the temperature by 20 degrees can cut operating costs by 18 percent or about \$40. (Note: You may need hotter water if you have a dishwasher; check the manufacturer's instructions.)
- Replace incandescent bulbs with fluorescent ones. More than 16 percent of the electricity we use in our homes goes into lighting. A 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives off more than five times as many lumens as a 60-watt incandescent bulb.

## Energy saving can pay off

Energy saving can pay off at tax time if you know what you're doing.

The Energy Tax Act of 1978 provides tax credits of up to \$300 for energy conservation expenditures.

Congress is considering legislation that would expand the credits to \$1,000. Meanwhile, here's how they work:

You can get a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on energy conservation equipment installed in your principal residence after April 19, 1977.

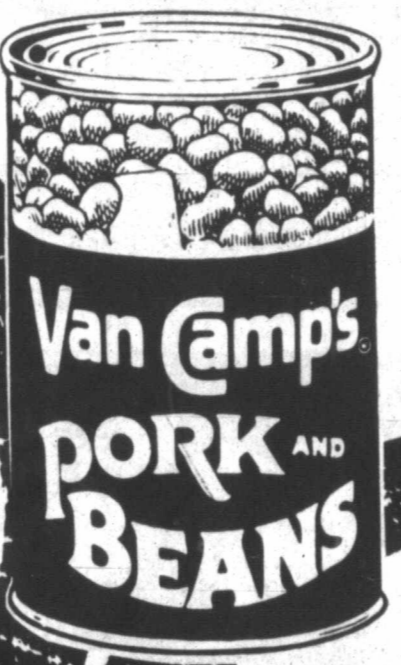
Items which qualify under this provision are: —Insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.

- Exterior storm or thermal windows or doors.
- Caulking or weatherstripping for exterior windows or doors.
- A furnace replacement burner which reduces the amount of fuel burned.
- A device to make flue openings for a heating system more efficient.
- An electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces a gas pilot light.
- An automatic energy-saving setback thermostat.
- A meter which displays the cost of energy usage.

**PLAY**  **Gunn Bros. Stamp** **And Get** **1,000**

**Gunn-Ho** EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS. FOR DETAILS SHOP YOUR NEAREST IDEAL FOOD STORE.

VAN CAMP'S  
**Pork & Beans**  
16-OZ. CAN  
**26¢** LIMIT 3



**Tortilla Chips**  
REG. OR SEASONED  
99¢ SIZE  
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**72¢**

**FRESH DAIRY**  
JALAPENO LOAF OR PLAIN  
**Velveeta**  
1-LB. LOAF **\$1.33** LIMIT 2

Longhorn Cheese	CAMELOT COLBY OR MILD	16-OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
Margarine	PARKAY SOFT DIET TWIN CUPS	1-LB.	69¢
Fairmont Dips	ALL FLAVORS SOUR CREAM	12-OZ. STK.	59¢
Buttermilk	CAMELOT	1/2-GAL. STK.	81¢

HEINZ  
**Ketchup**  
24-OZ. BTL.  
**64¢** LIMIT 2

FAIRMONT — ALL FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream**  
1/2-GAL. SQUARE CTN.  
**1.33**

GREEN MARKET STREET  
GREEN MARKET STREET  
GREEN MARKET STREET  
GREEN MARKET STREET

U.S. #2 RUSSET  
**Potatoes**  
LB. BAG  
**10.89¢**

409 Spray	SPRAY CLEANER	23-OZ. BTL.	81¢
Choc. Chips	CAMELOT FLAVORED BAKING	12-OZ. PKG.	79¢
Dixie Cups	BATHROOM REFILL CUPS	3-OZ. 100-CT. PKG.	79¢
Nestle's Quik	CHOCOLATEY	16-OZ. CAN	\$1.33
ElboRoni	AMERICAN BEAUTY	24-OZ. PKG.	89¢

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**99¢**

FAST RELIEF **Excedrin**... \$1.19  
DEODORANT **Sure**... \$1.09

Cabbage	SOLID HEADS	2 LBS.	29¢
Sweet Potatoes		LB.	39¢
Bell Peppers	SWEET	5 FOR	\$1
Pears	BARTLETT	3 LBS.	\$1

COLORADO  
**Apples**  
4 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

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**Tas-T-Bak Specials**

Donuts	FRESH GLAZED	DOZ.	\$1.29
Bread	FRENCH	LARGE LOAF	58¢
Apple Pie	FRESH BAKED	26-OZ. PIE	\$1.49

OCT 11 7 9

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Russian secret police  
5 Undeniable  
9 Pine  
12 Again  
13 Antarctic sea  
14 Same (prefix)  
15 Knob  
16 State (Fr.)  
17 Gas burner  
18 Sorrel  
20 Magic elves  
22 Landing boat  
23 Miscalculate  
24 Loudly  
28 King of Israel  
32 Eggs  
33 Ocean  
34 Corrida cheer  
35 Detective  
36 Spade  
38 Cereal grain  
39 Sorrow  
40 Island of exile  
42 More supple  
44 Sunshine  
47 German article  
48 Tilted

**DOWN**

1 One-billionth (prefix)  
2 Fort  
3 Hindu literature  
4 Lives  
5 Viaduct  
6 Spoil  
7 Custom  
8 Organic compound  
9 South Pacific island group  
10 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)  
11 Crumbles  
19 Osiris' wife  
21 Depression in-  
24 Olfactory organ  
25 Shaped like an egg  
26 Poetic foot  
27 Fictional story  
29 Yowl  
30 Century plant  
31 Pilsener  
37 Jewish tongue  
38 Afghan prince  
41 Labor group  
43 Cattle  
45 Having long legs  
46 Dote on  
48 Rubber tubing  
49 Son of Aphrodite  
50 Rolls out  
52 Infamous Roman emperor  
53 Cut hair  
54 Christian Anderson  
57 Bleat

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

O	H	O	I	S	I	S	I	S	E
O	U	I	A	C	T	A	G	U	A
Z	E	N	N	O	E	L	Y	E	T
E	S	T	A	O	M	E	N	D	I
M	A	T	T	O	P	E	N	S	
C	L	E	A	N	I	S	I	N	T
I	O	N	T	A	M	E	A	C	I
A	U	T	O	S	P	E	D	O	R
L	E	N	A	P	L	A	T	N	I
S	L	A	P	S	O	M	A	G	N
C	A	L	L	A	I	N	K	S	
O	R	G	A	N	I	S	I	C	H
A	I	R	A	I	L	L	I	O	
L	E	N	A	P	L	A	T	N	I
S	L	A	P	S	O	M	A	G	N

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**October 12, 1979**

Allies who have proven helpful to you in the past will be there again this coming year to help you further your ambitions. Solidify these friendships, and be supportive of them when you can.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Persons who want to be in your corner could become reluctant supporters today if they feel you are too egocentric. Share, instead of being self-serving. 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)** Your biggest enemy today could be your lack of belief in your capabilities. Worrying needlessly about things which may never happen is counterproductive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Much can be achieved today through organized effort and ingenuity. If you hoped to squeak by on your charm and good looks, you may be disappointed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you can avoid it today, don't put yourself into a position where you permit others to make important decisions for you. Your judgment may not be as good as yours.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today there is a possibility that you may spend more time talking about what you want to do rather than doing it. Act first. Leave the conversation till later.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In business matters today, take care not to jump to conclusions. Study everything very carefully. Dig beneath the surface to be certain you have all the facts.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be prepared in important one-to-one relationships today to make some compromise or concession in order to maintain harmony. You must give in order to get.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Manage those in your charge today with a gentle hand. They will respond in kind to the way you treat them. Be considerate, not condemning.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Instead of depleting your resources today you would be far wiser to work on ways to add to them. Don't let extravagant whims gain the upper hand.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone who cares for you could feel a bit alienated today if he thinks you are playing favorites. Take extra pains to treat everyone equally.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In situations today where control is in the hands of others, don't do anything erratic that could jeopardize your position or deprive you of potential benefits.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Normally you have the ability to size up situations at their real worth. However, viewing the world through rose-colored glasses today could cloud your judgment.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

OH, STEVE—WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU HAD NOTICED MY WEDDING RING WAS MISSING?

NOW HOLD IT, KIDS! LET UNCLE BUZ HAVE THE MICROPHONE!

WE ASKED STEVE TO SEND US EVERYTHING SUMMER WAS WEARING WHEN SHE SUDDENLY RE-APPEARED

SO THAT'S WHY I CAN'T FIND--

NEITHER CAN WE FIND ANYTHING! NO LABELS, NO TAGS, ALL U.S. MADE ITEMS!—AMERICAN FABRICS!

THAT'S NOT AN ACCIDENT

YOU'RE BOTH LOOKING AT ME—SORT OF FUNNY!

**SIDE GLANCES** By Gill Fox

SALE! \$2.95!

SUPER MARKET

"You sure your pacemaker's set for this?"

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

READ THE FIRST LETTER

THAT'S A Z

DID YOU SAY Z?

...LIKE IN XYLOPHONE

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

QUIT WATCHIN' THE CLOCK!

**EKK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

MOM USED TO TELL ME IT TOOK ALL KINDS TO MAKE A WORLD

"LIVE AND LET LIVE," SHE USED TO SAY

I TURNED OUT TO BE A "LET LIVE"!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHY ARE YOU LIVING DOWN HERE?

IT'S MY WAY OF BEATING THE HEATING BILLS THIS WINTER...

WHEN IT GETS NIPPY, I JUST LEAN OVER AND LIGHT UP AN OIL SPILL.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Tell me about your nightmare in the morning!"

**PRISCILLA'S PO'** By Al Vermeer

CLOSE YOUR WINDOW, WILL YOU, DEAR?

WHY?

I DON'T WANT THE CHILDREN TO HEAR THE COMMENTS ABOUT THE GAS PRICES!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

RUFF! RUFF! WOWE! RUFF! RUFF! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

BOW WOW WOW! WOOF! WOOF! WOOF! AURE! ROWE! WOOF!

FROM NOW ON, TELL YOUR ROWDY FRIENDS YOU'LL MEET THEM OUTSIDE!

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graus

ISN'T THERE SOME WAY WE CAN GET THAT KEY?

I DON'T THINK SO, ALICE! EVEN IF I BOOSTED YOU UP ON MY SHOULDERS, Y' STILL COULDN'T REACH IT!

WELL, I... HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! THEN WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

...IF THERE'S A DOOR BEHIND THIS CURTAIN...

...THEN THERE MIGHT BE ANOTHER DOOR BEHIND THAT ONE!

YES... IT'S POSSIBLE! I'LL GO AND TAKE A LOOK!

**TUMBLEWEEDS (R)** by T.K. Ryan

RE MY PROPOSED MERGER BETWEEN US POOHAWKS AND THE KICKAPOOS...

WE'VE HIT A SNAG IN SELECTING A NAME FOR THE COMBINED TRIBES!

I DON'T CARE FOR "KICKAHAWK" AND THEY DON'T DIG "POOPOO"!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

...AND BRUTUS SENDS HIS LOVE! 'BYE, MAMA.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

MISS HAGEMAYER, SEND IN AN APPLE.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

Z

Z

SORRY, MAAM. I CAN'T RAISE MY HEAD...

MAYBE IF YOU WALKED AROUND TO THE SIDE OF THE ROOM AND STOOD THERE JUST A LITTLE TO THE LEFT OF THE RADIATOR...

**SHORT RIBS** By Frank Hill

I CAN BARELY MAKE OUT A SHIP IN THE FOG.

AHOY, THIS IS CAP'N BILLY BLAH OF THE JOLY BILGE RAT—MOST FEARED PIRATE SHIP IN THE CARIBBEAN. DO YOU SURRENDER?

THIS IS CAPTAIN HORATIO FLUTETOOTER OF THE 300-GUN H.M.S. VICTORY. THE ANSWER IS NO.

JUST THOUGHT I'D ASK.

Thursday

By Gill Fox

- 6:00 STAR TREK 'Who Mourns For Adonais' (60 mins.)
6:30 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30 BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
8:00 700 CLUB

- (60 mins.) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*1/2 'James A. Hargest'
7:30 BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
8:00 700 CLUB
8:30 SOAP Billy Tate and his beautiful teacher arrange a romantic rendezvous at her apartment...

- 9:30 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
10:00 JESUS FESTIVAL
10:30 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
11:00 FAITH TEMPLE
11:30 LIFE OF RILEY
12:00 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder...

Wins ratings race for second time

NBC encouraged by success of early season

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is not about to declare the 1979-80 prime-time season a success — yet. But after winning the ratings competition in two of the first three weeks, last year's No. 3 network has cause for optimism.

"We're not going to make any preposterous claims, three weeks into the season," NBC's president for entertainment, Mike Weinblatt, said Tuesday. "But I said some time ago that we would all be closer this season, that we were going to surprise a lot of people."

NBC's quick start did, indeed, catch the competition flat-footed. Both ABC, expected by many in the industry to run away from the field as it did last season, and CBS, have already announced some schedule-shuffling.

And, in light of the most recent ratings report from the A.C. Nielsen Co. — NBC in first place for the week ending Oct. 7 by nearly half a point over ABC — more program changes appear likely.

networks say means that 19.4 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to NBC in an average prime-time minute during the week. ABC finished second at 18.9 and CBS third at 17.7.

NBC president Fred Silverman, who left ABC in June after helping ABC establish itself as the industry leader, has set Christmas 1980 as the target date for NBC to become the No. 1-rated network.

Though NBC has been helped in the ratings by some outstanding films, a prime-time special starring "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson, and the big league baseball playoffs, Weinblatt said the success of the network's regular series is what pleases him most.

NBC, for the most recent week checked, had the Carson special and two series, "Little House on the Prairie" and "CHiPs," in the week's Top 20. Perhaps more significantly, the network listed only one show — "Prime Time Sunday" — in the bottom 10.

CBS had the top rated show, "Alice." The rating was 28.5. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the

country with television, 28.5 percent

of the program.

Here are the week's top-rated programs: "Alice," with a rating of 28.5 million homes, CBS; "Eight is Enough," with a rating of 27.7 million, NBC; "Johnny Carson's Show," 27.7 or 21.1 million, NBC; "Three's a Crowd," 26.8 or 20.4 million, CBS; "The Fall Guy," 19.5 million, and "Charlie's Angels," both ABC; "60 Minutes," 18.5 million, CBS; "One Day at a Time," 24.8 million, CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 24.8 million, NBC; and "Trapper John, M.D.," 24.8 million, NBC, both 23 or 7.5 million.

The next 10 shows: "Portrait of a Stripper," 23.8 million, NBC; "Happy Days," 23.8 million, ABC; "Soap," both ABC; "Archie Bunker Simpson," 23.8 million, ABC; "Love Boat," 23.8 million, CBS; and "M.A.S.H.," CBS, and "Mork and Mervyn," 23.8 million, NBC.

thursday



NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

The memoirs of Henry A. Kissinger (illustrated), Secretary of State during some of the most turbulent years in American foreign policy, will be discussed with Dr. Kissinger by Emmy Award-winning interviewer David Frost in an NBC News Special Report.

Frost's interview with Kissinger will examine such topics as the ending of the Vietnam War, the controversies currently raging over United States policy in Cambodia, Kissinger's relationship with other leaders, including former President Nixon, the various crises in the Middle East, new strategic policies and the triangular balance of power engineered between Russia, China and the United States.

The first volume of the memoirs, "White House Years," to be published in October by Little, Brown & Co., deals with the years 1969-72.

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friday



ROCKFORD FILES

Lauren Bacall (pictured, right), in a rare guest appearance, takes Jim Rockford (James Garner, left) into the social swim — the world of "beautiful people" — in her portrayal of a would-be killer, in "Lions, Tigers, Monkeys and Dogs," a special two-hour action-packed drama on NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files," Friday, Oct. 12.

On first meeting Kendall Warren (Ms. Bacall) and her close friend, Princess Irene Rachevsky (Dana Wynter), a lion in the b.p. rankings, hassles Rockford, whom they place in the "dog" category. The Princess, however, changes her attitude when she learns he is a "respected" private eye, and secretly hires him to investigate what she thinks are attempts on Kendall's life.

Rockford quickly immerses himself in the social swim, attending a masquerade party aboard a yacht, dressed as a scholar — complete with robes and mortarboard.

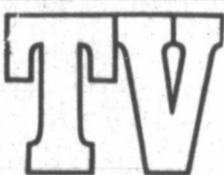
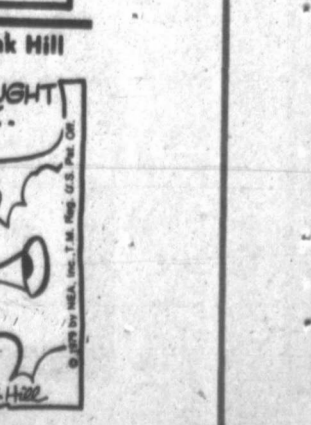
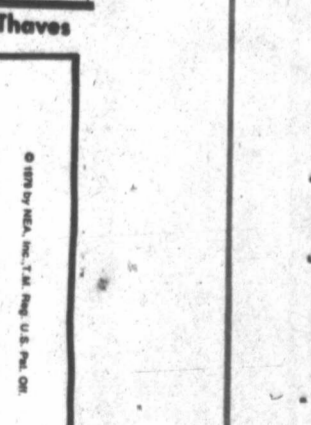
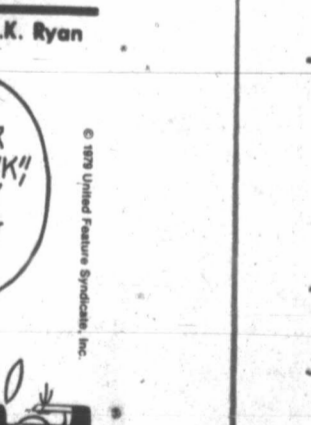
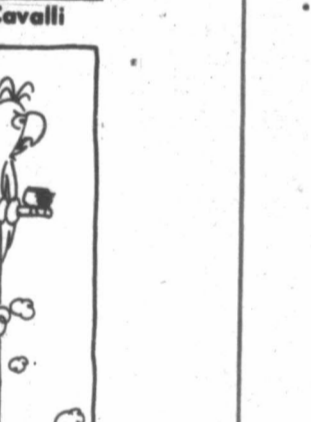
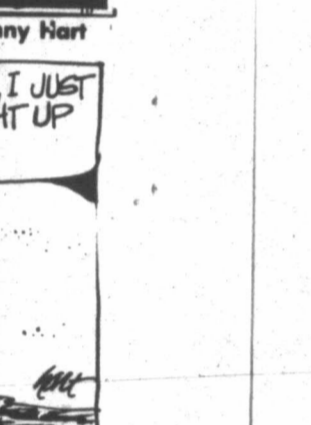
CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NETWORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

Friday

- 6:00 STAR TREK 'Amok Time' (60 mins.)
6:30 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30 HELLO, LARRY Larry's in a stew when he and his producer, Morgan, must share the same room overnight during a convention...

- 8:00 700 CLUB
8:30 THE ROCKFORD FILES Lauren Bacall guest stars as a jet-setter in the world of "beautiful people" who is mysteriously stalked by a would-be killer. (2 hrs.)
9:00 VALIANT YEARS

- 9:30 THE LESSON
10:00 UP CLOSE
10:30 CHRIST FOR THE NATIONS
11:00 RISE AND BE HEALED
11:30 HEALTH FIELD SHOW



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Pig protection EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Marcel Leblanc may have hit on a perfect solution for security seekers who are afraid of dogs: He's training a guard pig — an attack porker. The 42-year-old Canadian had his prize porcine protector with him Tuesday when he journeyed through El Paso in his old, rusty Cadillac limousine.

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MERIT matches that of high tar cigarettes.

New taste-test results prove it.

**Proof:** A significant majority of smokers rated MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Proof:** Of the 95% stating a preference when tar levels were revealed, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders.

**MERIT smokers rate low tar MERIT satisfying taste alternative to high tar brands.**

New national smoker study results prove it.

**Proof:** The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled

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felt they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

**Proof:** 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

**Proof:** 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried!

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—  
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78