

The fact is that government's chief-occupation has become the redistribution of wealth and income — which is the well-worn euphemism for taking money from those who earned it and giving some of it to others who didn't.
— Kenneth McDonald

The Tampa News

SUNDAY



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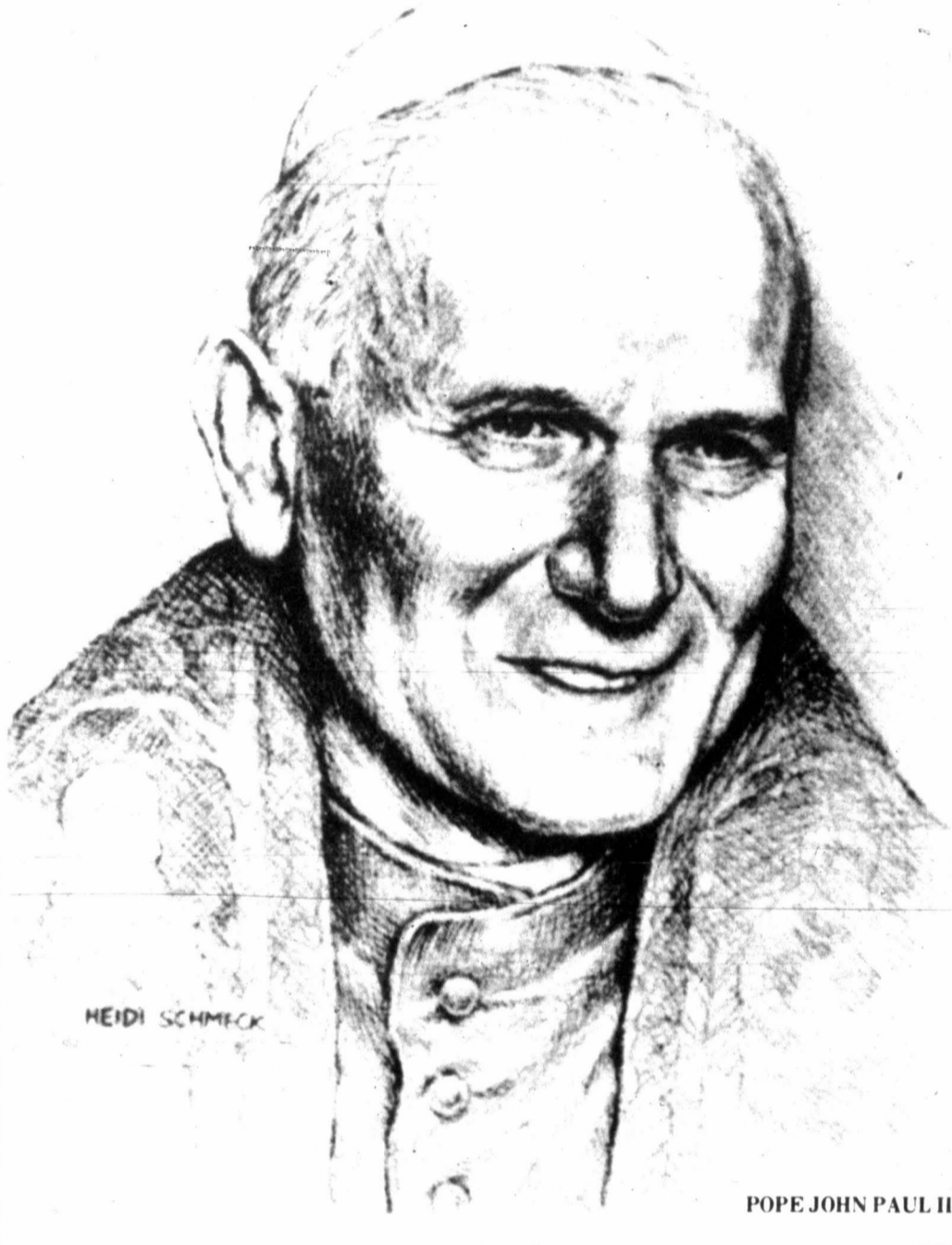
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(3 Sections)

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Pope opens pastoral tour

DROGHEDA, Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, beckoned by "the voice of the Irish calling to me," opened a pastoral tour of this island of faith and bloody strife today, praying with an estimated 1.2 million worshippers in Dublin and making an impassioned appeal for peace in Northern Ireland.

"On my knees, I beg you to turn away from the paths of violence," the pontiff pleaded of terrorists on both sides of Ireland's sectarian divide.

The speech, prepared for delivery here, was his strongest statement yet on Northern Ireland and the sectarian hatreds that have plagued this land for centuries.

This historic city, where Oliver Cromwell's Protestant army killed 3,500 Catholics in 1649, is just 30 miles from the Irish Republic's border with troubled Northern Ireland.

In his speech, the pope spoke particularly to Northern Protestants hostile to his visit here.

"May no Irish Protestant think that the pope is an enemy, a danger or a threat," he said. "My desire is that instead Protestants would see in me a friend and a brother in Christ."

"I appeal to young people who may have become caught up in organizations engaged in violence. I say to you, with all the love I have for you, with all the trust I have in young people: do not listen to voices which speak the language of hatred, revenge, retaliation."

More than 200,000 pilgrims had assembled in Drogheda, 30 miles north of Dublin, for a scripture reading presided over by the pope — more than half of them Catholics who crossed the border from Northern Ireland.

Earlier in the day, the throng gathered for the papal Mass in Dublin's Phoenix Park was the largest in Irish history — 1.2 million, one-third of the nation's population. Thousands of them wept openly.

"You come as a messenger of peace to a troubled land," Ireland's Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich told Pope John Paul on his arrival from Rome at Dublin airport.

A planned sidetrip to Armagh, Ireland's ancient ecclesiastical capital 10 miles north of the border, was called off after terrorists assassinated Earl Mountbatten, a cousin of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II on Aug. 27.

This, many Catholics feel, will lessen the impact of the plea for peace the pope is expected to make near the border today.

Children massacred

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — At least two survivors of an April massacre in Bangui's Ngaragba Prison say that they saw former Emperor Bokassa I personally kill several young boys by striking them on the back of the skull with his ivory-encrusted ebony cane.

Simon Jeudi and Jules Bao, both students, said they were among hundreds of youngsters aged 6 to 20 rounded up on April 19 by Bokassa's police and troops and taken to the prison or to various police stations in the Central African capital.

Their accounts and those of others interviewed about the incident could not be officially or independently confirmed.

Jeudi, 18, told this correspondent he was herded with some 40 other children into a windowless cell while being beaten by the guards with clubs and rifle butts.

"It was the youngest and smallest ones that suffered the most," he said. "Many of them suffocated in the crush of prisoners in my cell. Many others died of terrible head injuries."

"I myself had my left forearm broken, a bad wound in my right temple and a very painful injury in the small of my back that still hurts now, six months later. It was caused when a soldier trampled on my body lying on the ground."

"I survived only because I pretended to be dead."

Jeudi and Bao, 19, said the mass arrests came at the climax of several months of student agitation against the self-crowned emperor, who tried to force all students to wear uniforms made by a company controlled by his wife, Empress Catherine. It was this incident that prompted France to send in troops to support the overthrow of Bokassa in a coup earlier this month.

A French woman teacher at Bao's school, the Pope Pius XII College, recalled that she pleaded with the Education Ministry in January to ease the uniform requirement because few of her students could afford the dark and light blue outfits costing the equivalent of as much as \$20 each.

"They just refused to listen to me," she said. She asked not to be identified.

There is no firm count of how many children died in the Bangui massacre. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization which revealed it first, and an African commission of inquiry estimated that about 100 were killed.

In Bangui, diplomats of various Western nations all said they were certain at least 100 died, and some sources said this was a conservative figure.

Several students had been killed when police opened fire on an anti-uniform demonstration in January. The killings intensified the agitation, Jeudi and Bao said, and by April the police and students "were practically in a state of war."

In mid-April, four armed plainclothes men tried to infiltrate a strategy meeting held by the students, Jeudi recalled.

"We spotted them at once and tried to push them out. When they pulled their guns, we overpowered them, stripped them naked and sent them out into the street, telling them to report back to their emperor in that condition."

The two students said they assumed it was this incident which aroused the emperor and led him "to order the mass arrests of schoolchildren and students."

"Just after nightfall on April 19, I was in my uncle's house in Bangui with my half-brother, Marcel Houlamy," Jeudi said.

"A group of soldiers came in trucks, going from house to house arresting all the children they could find. Some hid in wardrobes or under beds and others escaped through the windows."

"My brother and I were both caught, but he was lucky because they took him to a police station where he was ill-treated but not injured."

"I was taken to Ngaragba, together with many other kids I did not know. Some of them were less than 6 years old and were crying."

"In the prison, we were brutally beaten by the guards and pushed into a row of cells so crowded that no one could sit down. There was no air and the floor was covered with excrement. Some of the children died very quickly from the awful heat and crush and lack of air or from their injuries. There was blood everywhere."

"About 10 p.m., the steel door opened and the emperor came in, shouting that he would teach us a lesson. I already had a broken arm and other injuries and was on the floor among several dead kids where I decided to pretend I was dead, too."

"I saw the emperor repeatedly striking several of the kids on the back of the head with his cane. Several died in this way, but I could not count them."

In Connecticut primary

Connally would be content placing third

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John Connally revisited Connecticut Saturday, saying he would be content to place third in the state's presidential primary next year.

Connally's organizers in the state agreed, saying they think Connally will place behind former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee in the March 11 contest.

Connally, who made one other visit to the state earlier this year, held a news conference at the Hartford Hilton hotel and later was to attend a Fairfield fund-raiser, where former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also was expected.

The former Texas governor told reporters he doesn't expect to do better than second or third in the New England primaries early next year, including Connecticut's.

He said Reagan should place first in Connecticut considering the time he has spent organizing in the state.

Connally wouldn't speculate on who would place second in the Connecticut primary. But his campaign director in the state, James Donnelly, said he felt it would be Baker rather than George Bush of Texas, a Connecticut native who has the support of many leading Republicans in the state.

Connally forces only recently began forming an organization in the state. His Connecticut organizers include a number of Republican politicians who were close to former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill during his administration in the early 1970s.

"It's all clubby," Donnelly said of Bush's support in the state.

"It's just a lot of friends. I don't think it's going to translate into votes," Donnelly said.

"He's had a good start and if he's going to do well it should be here," Connally said.

Connally, who served as treasury secretary during former President Richard Nixon's administration, said his aim is to do respectably in New England and cut into Reagan's strength elsewhere in the country.

"If I can penetrate the aura of invincibility of Reagan, I'm going to defeat him," Connally said.

He said he is running neck-and-neck with Reagan in Florida's political preference contest although Reagan has been organizing considerably longer.

The Texas Republican said he would not be afraid of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a possible rival and claimed he could beat him on the issue of "Kennedy's advocacy of big government."

Tritium convoy rolls towards final burial site

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A tritium-laden Army National Guard convoy Saturday rolled through Phoenix on its way to a northern Arizona site where guardsmen have been ordered to bury the radioactive cargo seized from a manufacturing plant.

Tritium, used to make luminous watch dials and exit signs, was suspected as the source of radioactivity found in cake at a Tucson school kitchen near the plant.

The half-mile-long caravan of three large trucks, several smaller vehicles and a dozen police motorcycles left Tucson before dawn, destined for an Army depot west of Flagstaff, 270 miles to the north.

The convoy was traveling at about 50 mph on open highway but was expected to slow down once it reached mountain roads near Flagstaff.

It pulled to a halt about 40 miles north of Phoenix at a rest stop on Interstate 17 where scientists checked the \$500,000 cargo.

The tritium is sealed inside 6.4 million tiny glass tubes which in turn are packed in 38 barrels that are locked inside a steel box.

Tests showed no radiation had been emitted, scientists said.

Army National Guard and state Department of

Public Safety helicopters were sweeping ahead of the convoy to make sure the path to Flagstaff was clear.

The convoy drew no crowds and no incidents were reported along the way.

It was estimated the caravan would reach the Navajo Army Ordnance Depot, about 12 miles west of Flagstaff, at about 5 p.m. EDT.

Shipment of the gas had been in doubt after a Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order against the move Friday. But the judge lifted the order five hours later after telephone discussions with state officials.

Dale Pontius, an aide to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said Superior Court Judge Richard Mangum reversed himself after a conference call Friday night.

"Once he was advised of the situation, he was convinced he shouldn't have entered the order, so he rescinded it," Pontius said.

Pontius said the governor "is very confident that no danger exists for anyone" in the Flagstaff area, where the tritium is to be moved. He noted that Babbitt's family lives in the area.

The injunction was issued at the request of Flagstaff residents who get their water from a well just a few hundred yards from the depot.



ART STUDENTS from Mrs. Doris Johnson's class began the task of painting the United Fund's derrick for this year's campaign. Pictured are Paula Hickey (left, front), Brenda Bell (right, front), Tammy Carter (right, rear), Randy Freudenrich and Pam Miller (left, rear). (Staff Photo)

Weather

The forecast calls for mostly fair weather today with the high in the upper 80's and the low tonight near 60. The winds will out of the north at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

What's Inside

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SEP 30 7 9



CULLEN DAVIS, Fort Worth millionaire, charged with solicitation of capital murder, pauses to sign autographs during a break in his trial at Fort Worth, Texas. At age 46, after two

mistrials, one acquittal, 20 months in jail, two divorces and three marriages, Cullen Davis remains a popular person where ever he goes. (AP Laserphoto)

Problems to become "more acute" during 80's Speaker Clayton says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says legislators realize problems facing Texas cities "will become more acute" during the 1980s, and two committees will work in the next year on public policies to deal with those problems.

A nine-member Select Committee on Urban Issues has been formed, with the members selected from metropolitan House districts, Clayton said in his recent newsletter.

"The committee will concentrate its efforts in seeking to determine if there is an ample water supply, if environmental concerns are met, and if there is adequate recreational space set aside," Clayton said.

He said the study also will include "scrutinizing public schools from elementary through university level, vocational training, and continuing education with an eye toward future needs. Lawmakers need to know how population growth is affecting annexation of

property into cities, and how property taxes, zoning, and related issues are affected."

A second committee — the Joint Committee on Urban Needs in the 1980s — "will deal with the economies of metro areas and attempt to resolve concerns such as revenue and expenditure levels," Clayton said.

This committee will be made up of six standing House committees. Clayton said the committee "will pinpoint energy needs for our homes, businesses and manufacturing. Questions will be asked concerning health services available in cities; what transportation needs will be in the 1980s; the growth of industry; the labor force; and how well residential houses are being built. Crime prevention will be a topic of concern and the emphasis will be on neighborhood efforts and a look at where our shortcomings are today."

TEXAS IN BRIEF

Stranger leaves pamphlet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A University of Texas student has complained to police about a stranger who slept on her floor and left a pamphlet on rape prevention.

The student, 18, and her roommate reported finding a strange man, wrapped in a blanket with his tennis shoes showing, sleeping in their living room when they returned to their apartment one night. They left the stranger alone, locked their bedroom doors and went to bed, police said.

The stranger was gone the next morning, but the two women said he had left behind a pamphlet on rape prevention.

In the past several days, the women have reported about 15 telephone calls in which the caller calls one of the women by name and breathes heavily over the line.

Slick sighting proves false

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard officers said a 40-mile patch of color floating some 12 miles off Padre Island in the Gulf of Mexico probably is an algae "bloom" and not oil from a Mexican spill as first thought.

Spokesman Richard Griggs said helicopter flights Saturday indicated the floating discoloration might contain some oil. "We doubt that it is Mexican oil, though," Griggs said. Oil from a blown-out Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche has been staining Texas beaches for several weeks.

County commissioners to meet

Gray County commissioner's court will discuss the 1980 budget at a their meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the county courtroom. Other items on the agenda include opening of bids for the purchase of a new motor grader for Precinct 4, approval of the tax roll and receiving of bids on a used Farmall tractor for Precinct 3.

Sunday Brockette's last day

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sunday is Marlin Brockette's last day as state education commissioner. Brockette, 66, joined the Texas Education Agency in 1967 and was appointed as commissioner in 1974.

Before going to work with the state agency, Brockette taught elementary school in Milford and was superintendent of the Hillsboro and Orange school districts.

Brockette graduated from Southwestern University and holds masters and doctorate degrees from Baylor University.

Connally to present awards

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John Connally will be master of ceremonies Friday when four former University of Texas students receive distinguished alumnus awards.

The four being honored this year are Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex.; Austin lawyer Frank Erwin Jr.; Amarillo lawyer Wales Madden Jr. and Robert Parker of Tulsa, Okla., chairman of the board of Parker Drilling Co.

Connally received the distinguished alumnus award in 1961, the year before he was elected governor of Texas.

Texans spend millions on travel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than \$7 billion was spent on travel in Texas last year, the Texas Tourist Council reported Saturday. The council quoted figures released by the U.S. Travel Data Center, which said \$7,032,369,000 was spent in Texas in 1978.

The center's figures also showed there were 243,887 travel-generated jobs in the state, and the travel-generated payroll was \$1,818,807,000.

Dallas County benefited most from travel, followed by Harris, Bexar, Tarrant, Travis, El Paso, Nueces and Galveston.

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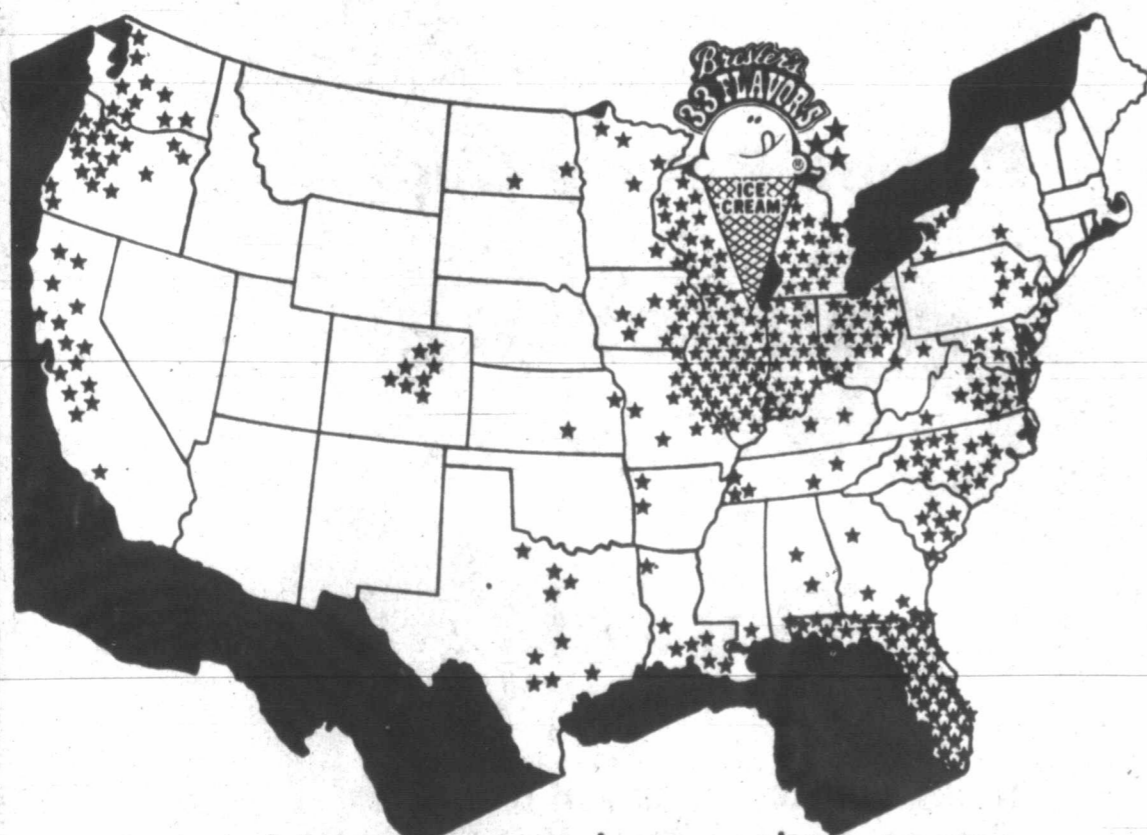
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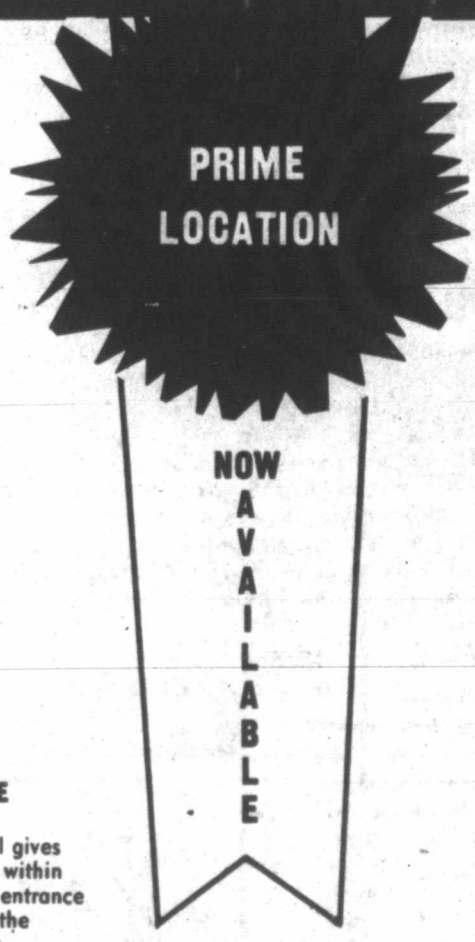
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By DEBBIE DUKE

MY PREROGATIVE

By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Intern

In my last column, I praised the senior class for their fine behavior concerning hazing of the underclassmen. I now eat my words of praise.

You see, my column went to press before the "Howdy Party," an annual event arranged to welcome the freshmen to P.H.S.

The event is not school sponsored for the main reason that hazing is against state law and the school does not want to be held responsible for any injuries sustained during the party.

Freshmen were thrown into the creek, showered with motor oil, vinegar and molasses; and were fed a fine meal of cherries doused in motor oil, raw eggs and jalapeno peppers.

Maybe since the seniors (and some juniors and sophomores) have had their fun, the freshmen can enjoy a rewarding four years at Pampa High, but I hope they remember how they felt when they become "the big guys."

-DD-

Friday night during the terrific game against Berger, my friends and I were showing our school spirit. As were the rest of the student body, by standing up to cheer the team to victory.

We were rudely told to sit down by a man and a woman who said they could not see. Seeing the rest of our fellow classmates standing and the man and woman being the only people sitting in the section, we continued to stand. The man immediately starting harassing us and threatening to "knock us off the bleachers."

I usually have a lot of respect for my elders; however, since he and his gal pal were sitting in the "student section" were they actually didn't belong. I honestly believe we had the rights as students. By the way, they did move to the adult section during halftime mumbling something about writing a complaint to the school board.

-DD-

THE THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Life is like an onion. You live it in layers and sometimes you weep.

-DD-

Personal Note: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WOZZIE!



Teacher's dream comes true

By DEBBIE DUKE
Pampa News Intern

How many people do you know could take a 500 mile vacation across the state of Iowa and not use a bit of gasoline?

Johanna Beadke, Pampa High School girls' basketball coach and Algebra teacher, made her dream come true by making the one week summer journey across her home state - on a bicycle.

She rode in an annual event sponsored by the Des Moines, Iowa newspaper, The Register. Appropriately named Register's Annual Bikeride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI), the event this summer completed its seventh successful year, according to Beadke, a native of Gowrie, Iowa.

The course of the trek ran from Rock Rapids southeast to Burlington, where over 4000 riders warily ended their week of excitement. Beadke noted it was tradition to place the tires of your bike in the Missouri River, at the first of the course, and the Mississippi River, at the conclusion of the course. "We averaged about 8 hours every day," recalled Beadke. "Farmers gave us water and some even made cookies and snacks for us."

"Accommodations usually included an open field, park or football field," said Beadke. "Some people took tents and some, like me, only

took a sleeping bag." She noted that all of their gear was hauled by two large semi rigs traveling with them on the tour.

Riders in the event were of all ages and came from various places. "There were people from every state in the U.S., and some from other countries such as England," she reflected. "The oldest rider was 82 years old while the youngest was 6."

"I think the hardest day we had is when we traveled 100 miles, over 104 hills, against the wind," recalled the petite athlete.

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Sathers Bakery Fresh COOKIES 4 Pkgs. \$1.00
Reg. 39¢ Pkg.

Freshone 3 Gallon WINTER/SUMMER \$3.49

Old Dutch CLEANSER 17 Ounce Can 4 Cans \$1.00
Reg. 49¢

LISTERINE 12 Ounces Reg. 1.75 \$1.00

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TEXAS

By The Associated Press
HOUSTON (AP) — Backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination plan to open a Houston office Monday.

John O'Sullivan, head of the group, said the Texas Gulf Coast for Kennedy campaign has established a working relationship with the National Clearinghouse for a Democratic Alternative in 1980, the national draft Kennedy effort.

O'Sullivan made the announcement Thursday before the Houston Democratic Lunch Bunch.

Louise Cadell, San Antonio member of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee, said a statewide meeting will be held Nov. 10 in Austin to decide how to set up a Texas organization to function until Kennedy announces he will seek the nomination.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Earl Larson, Houston, was named Friday to the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy by Gov. Bill Clements.

He replaces Clyde Freeman Jr., Bryan.

Other Clements appointments included: Dr. William Thomas Arnold, Houston, reappointed to the Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority.

Dr. James Walter Simmons, Sn Antonio, Robert Paul Higley, Austin, and William R. Smith, Houston, appointed to the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas traffic deaths are 4 percent above last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday.

So far this year, there have been 2,865 deaths on Texas streets and highways, compared to 2,747 for the same period in 1978.

There have been 2,490 accidents in which deaths occurred, the DPS said, compared to 2,407 last year, a 3 percent increase.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioners have signed an agreement with the Federal Railroad Administration for a \$1.6 million rehabilitation of 13 miles of track between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett.

Under the agreement signed Thursday, \$1,153,728 will be provided by the federal administration and \$539,352 by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad.

All construction work will be done by the MKT maintenance forces and monitored by the state commission. Work will begin near the end of 1979.

Railroad commission staffers recommended the agreement, saying if the segment was abandoned it could result in the loss of 1,300 direct jobs, 1,905 indirect jobs and a payroll of \$30 million in Wichita Falls and the county.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About 225 Texas attorneys interested in immigration law are expected for the third annual conference of the University of Texas Law School on immigration and naturalization in San Antonio, Oct. 4-5.

Scheduled speakers include David Crosland, general counsel for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; John Diggins, Austin, retired American consul general in Toronto, Canada, and Maurice A. Roberts, Washington, D.C., editor of Interpreter Releases.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has a new record size civilian labor force of 6,287,300, the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday.

The influence of summer workers caused a climb of one percent from June to July, the TEC said, and the July figure was 196,800 over July 1978.

Meanwhile, unemployment declined by 19,200 from a year ago to a July level of 296,400.

The Texas unemployment rate for the month was 4.7 percent compared to 4.8 cent in June and 5.2 percent a year ago.

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Smith, the Harris County tax assessor-collector, says Houston has some fringe areas in which it is difficult for residents to know whether they live inside or outside the city.

Because of the problem, Smith said, judges in 60 precincts that straddle city boundaries will be sent detailed maps for use in preventing non-residents from voting in Houston's Nov. 6 general election.

Some non-residents reportedly voted in a Tuesday bond election but Smith said the bonds were approved by such wide margins he sees no problem on their validity. A few such votes in a close election, however, could cause problems, he said.

HOUSTON (AP) — The administrator of the Harris County Hospital District says overcrowding is creating unsafe conditions at two public hospitals.

Robert L. Durbin, said Jefferson Davis and Ben Taub hospitals are experiencing an 18 to 20 percent growth in demand for services over last year.

"There's got to be a limit some where," Durbin said, adding that Jefferson Davis had a 107 percent occupancy rate in August.

HOUSTON (AP) — Enforcement of the new Houston plan that will allow non-residential buildings to have thermostat settings of 76 degrees in the summer and 74 in the winter is expected to cost \$250,000 a year.

Phil Baker, director of the new office of energy conservation, said the costs will be returned to the city general fund after licensing begins Nov. 1.

Baker said the city has an estimated 200 million square feet of air conditioned space in non-residential buildings or a potential of \$1 million in annual license fees. Such an amount, he said, should more than cover the cost of hiring 20 energy conservation inspectors and other expenses.

The Department of Energy earlier in the week approved the Houston plan that permits settings lower than the 78-64 degree summer-winter limits set by the federal plan.

HOUSTON (AP) — Fall enrollment at Houston Community College totals 31,713, up 18.3 percent from a year ago, Dr. James Engle, vice president for student affairs, reported Thursday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Six federal-state disaster centers opened Friday to assist victims of last week's flooding that affected residents in six counties.

The centers opened in Angleton, Aransas Pass, Bay City, Alvin, Houston, and South Houston.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin residents will pay about \$4.10 more a month for electricity beginning next Monday.

Jorge Carrasco, superintendent of administration for the electricity utility department, said the interim rates will remain in effect until the city council adopts higher rates for 1979-80.

OVERSEAS

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet scientist believes archeological evidence discovered in a remote area of Siberia strongly suggests extraterrestrial beings visited the Earth during ancient times.

The official Tass news agency said Vladimir Avinsky presented his findings Friday at a scientific seminar in Kaluga. He said the most interesting evidence was "so-called winged objects" found in 2,000-year-old bone carvings from burial mounds on Siberia's Chukotka Peninsula, across the Bering Strait from Alaska.

He also pointed to a series of ancient drawings found in the Ural Mountains, including geometric figures which have been interpreted by some specialists as depicting formulas for certain chemical compounds.

"The Citizen" and "Race"

FORT WORTH (AP) — On a winter day in 1976, when the electric chair was still of some concern, Cullen Davis received a letter from a state prison inmate.

The man claimed to have information helpful to Davis' plight, which at the time was one shade darker than pitch black.

Three accusing eyewitnesses were insisting the moody millionaire committed murder, and the State of Texas, concurring, suggested that he pay with his life.

"This guy says he knows something that could get the charges reduced," said Davis, handing the letter to attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. "What do you think?"

"I think he's a squirrel," replied Haynes. "Yeah," agreed Davis, wryly. "He probably could get the charges reduced — from 40,000 volts to 20,000 volts."

Recalling that exchange long after Davis' acquittal, Haynes marveled at the time, the place and the humor and said:

"I had to like that and I had to like his courage. From that point on, it became 'The Citizen' and 'Race.' He's an intelligent, thoughtful guy who's not really a cold person."

Now, two years later, Haynes is still defending his wealthiest client, and the Davis humor, if not the Davis fortune, remains intact.

"I been rich and I been poor, and I assure you, it's better to be rich," he observed one recent evening amid the blare and glare of a West Side disco.

"When you been poor, Cullen?" asked a companion, skeptically. "Every time I pay my attorneys," replied Davis.

Later, he added: "I could even consider some aspects of this trial amusing, if it wasn't costing me so much money."

How much? Some say he spent more than \$6 million defending himself against a multitude of criminal charges.

But at 46, after two mistrials, one acquittal, 20 months in jail, two divorces and three marriages, Thomas Cullen Davis has not lost his affection for wealth or women.

"As far as women are concerned, money and power drive them wild," he said with a wicked smile. "Money and power beat all to hell being tall, dark and handsome."

At 5-9, no one ever accused him of being tall, but two of his three wives found him darkly handsome.

Actually, his second wife, Priscilla, now 38, said she, too, thought him appealing until he tried to kill her.

Davis denies shooting his wife, of course, and in fact told a reporter last week:

"When you get right down to it, I think the single, most disgusting factor of this whole episode was Priscilla's lying to get more money."

Never mind, it seemed, that she and state prosecutors also tried to get him dead. No one pretends to fully understand Davis, let alone his priorities.

Whatever, a divorce judge awarded the shapely, blonde Priscilla \$3.4 million last spring, ending the couple's stormy, 11-year marriage.

Within an hour of the formal divorce, Davis married his longtime girlfriend, Karen Master, 30, a voluptuous blonde divorcee with two young sons.

Congress may have grace period

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said today Congress probably has "a few days' grace period before the nation feels the effects of congressional failure to pass a bill keeping the government's biggest departments operating.

His comments came in the aftermath of an extraordinary session Friday night that saw the Senate kill the bill, providing operating funds for several government departments, because the House insisted on retaining strict abortion language and a congressional pay raise as part of the legislative package.

Asked how long Congress had to act before government programs — including Social Security and the defense payroll — became seriously affected, Byrd replied, "It's my understanding not very long. It may be for a few days."

He noted that after Sunday night, the government departments that would have been funded by the emergency legislation would have "no legal authority to fund programs, grants, to meet payrolls."

Byrd said he had had no word from the White House on whether Carter might order the House to abandon its week-long recess and come back to work. He had suggested Friday night that Carter might want to do this.

Although Senate rejection of the bill, on a 55-9 vote, normally would

send it back to a House committee for reworking, Byrd said the Senate had the option of tacking the necessary provisions onto another bill.

He noted that a Federal Trade Commission appropriations bill is currently in the Senate Appropriations Committee. This bill already has passed the House, thereby meeting the constitutional requirement that appropriations bills originate in the House.

Byrd said this measure could be amended to include the necessary funds and the Senate could pass it quickly if the House remains on recess next week as planned, although that bill also would have to return to the House for consideration there later.

Byrd stressed he wanted to talk with Senate and House leaders before taking that unusual step.

OVERSEAS

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Consul Lawrence S. Kujubu, 50, and his mother, Sueno Kujubu, 79, of Honolulu, were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed Kujubu's home in Fukuoka in southwestern Japan, authorities said.

Police said Mrs. Kujubu came to Fukuoka Thursday to visit her son. They said the fire was under investigation but gave no details.

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Carter working on plan to get rid of Soviet troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was meeting with aides today and working on Monday's address to the nation on his attempts to get the Soviet Union to "end the combat capability" of its brigade in Cuba.

It is an address that could weigh heavily on the fate of the strategic arms limitation treaty now before the Senate.

Carter decided late Friday to schedule the speech for 9 p.m. EDT, Monday to get the largest possible audience. It will be broadcast by

the three major commercial television networks.

Carter is expected to make public some of the intelligence information backing up the U.S. position that the troops amount to a combat brigade.

More importantly, he is expected to say what he intends to do about the Soviets' apparent refusal to withdraw or disarm the unit.

Without at least some dramatic move by Carter to secure

concessions from Moscow, the SALT II treaty stands little chance of Senate passage, at least this year. Earlier this week:

—Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he would recommend his panel delay voting on the treaty until the controversy is resolved.

—Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee called on Carter to release the intelligence data and said the

president "simply can't remain silent... Before long it will look like the United States doesn't have the will to do anything."
—Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, joined Church in saying the treaty could not get the 67 Senate votes needed for approval until the Cuban deadlock is broken.

Carter's speech will come at the start of ABC-TV's regular Monday night National Football League game.

Market has several ingredients

NEW YORK (AP) — Record gold prices, a falling dollar, higher interest rates and jitters about what the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will do next are never the ingredients for a healthy stock market.

All of those factors were present this past week, and stock prices, as might have been expected, declined. But analysts said the damage was not nearly as great as it might have been.

The number of theories about why the market absorbed many of the shocks with relatively little damage is roughly the same as the number of analysts on Wall Street. Yet the experts agreed that the market as showing an impressive ability to, as one put it, "hang tough."

When the week was over, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, with small gains in midweek not nearly offsetting big drops on Monday and Friday, stood at 878.58, down 15.36.

The New York Stock Exchange's composite common-stock index finished down .64 at 62.24, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index ended with a 2.06-point increase to 225.18.

The Big Board's volume averaged 34.62 million shares daily.

Despite the big declines at the beginning and end of the week, the market seemed to ignore a great deal of bad news.

Gold prices, setting records almost daily and climbing over the \$400 mark for the first time at week's end, seemed to have little effect

on the market, possibly because it has already seen a doubling in gold prices in the past year.

"It's just amazing the market has held up the way it has, considering the enormous rise in gold prices," said Eldon Grimm, an analyst at Birr, Wilson & Co.

It also took pretty much in stride the falling dollar, rumors of an increase in the price of Nigerian oil, the rise of the prime interest rate to a record 13 1/2 percent and reports that OPEC, meeting in Vienna, was considering turning from the dollar to a combination of the dollar and British pound as the cartel's official currency.

There was some good news, as well, including a drop in the latest money supply statistics and several oil discoveries. And the rapid run-up in the price of gold and other metals boosted stocks of metal-producing companies. "Metal mania... seems to be the sequel to gambling mania, deal mania and oil mania," said Newton D. Zander, an analyst at E.F. Hutton.

The relatively moderate volume, following several very strong days in recent weeks, led some analysts to suggest that the market might be tired after its summer-long rally.

"The market needs a little Geritol," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "It's suffering from tired blood."

DPS troopers aren't leaving town

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — Texas state troopers faced with a "get out of town" deadline aren't leaving, but they aren't planning to keep a high profile, either.

Atascosa County commissioners have threatened to throw the Department of Public Safety's six-man contingent out of their county-owned office Monday unless Patrolmen Albert Rodriguez, 26, and Earl Conaway, 32, are transferred out of the county.

The commissioners say the pair have been "harassing" residents.

Rodriguez and Conaway are credited by their superiors with cutting the county's traffic death rate in half by cracking down on drunk drivers.

That crackdown has led to drunken driving charges against the

sons of two local politicians, including the county commissioner who sponsored the eviction resolution.

DPS spokesman Richard Grimm said Friday in Austin that the six troopers in the county, including the two controversial officers county officials want transferred, will still be stationed there, but would be available only in response to problems.

"We're not pulling the troopers out, but until we get our problems resolved, we will not be doing concerted enforcement programs in that county," he said. "The troopers will do routine patrols in adjoining counties."

"We will still take care of any traffic problems, accidents or other hazards in Atascosa County," he added.

Curiosity flourishes about dungeon game

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — News that senior Paul Huff had been paralyzed came as a shock to students at Kentucky Wesleyan College. Rumors of his encounter with "a nine-foot worm with giant tentacles" spread swiftly.

"Later on, people were actually surprised to see me walking around," says Huff, 22, whose "accident" occurred in his imagination, one of the signs of the growing popularity of a fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

"D and D" was a relatively obscure pastime until the August disappearance of a 16-year-old computer wiz from Michigan State University catapulted the game into national prominence.

Police theorized that James Dallas Egbert III, "an avid 'D and D' player, might have died in the university's steam tunnels while acting out a real-life 'Dungeons and Dragons' scenario.

When Egbert was found unharmed a month later, investigators said only that his disappearance was unrelated to the game. But curiosity about "Dungeons and Dragons" flourishes.

A spokesman at Something To Do Inc., a Louisville store that stocks the game, says "D and D" is becoming a best-seller. At ABC Hobbycraft in Evansville, Ind., "Dungeons and Dragons" tops the fantasy games that now account for 20 percent of the store's business, according to a clerk who asked not to be identified.

Huff, a political science major from Akron, Ohio, plays about once a week with senior Gary Bielefeld, 26, of Paducah, Ky. They say it is starting to catch on big at this college of 916 students.

The weekly games begin after Bielefeld, the dungeon master, finishes the five-hour chore of creating a floor plan of an imaginary dungeon.

The architecture varies from game to game, he says, but the designs always include hidden treasure and a variety of pitfalls — like deadly monsters and secret doors.

The players' characters, determined by rolling dice, range from warriors to wizards to dwarfs, each with specific strengths and weaknesses, Bielefeld says.

With the dungeon master acting as guide and referee, the characters begin their journeys through the dungeon in search of treasure. The game ends when they either succumb or re-emerge. Bielefeld says a typical game can continue for hours or days.

Slime, ooze and nine-foot worms are among the "authorized monsters" listed in the game's 300-page rulebook. For the less dedicated player, a 48-page rulebook is also available.

Bielefeld, who describes the game as "crafty, not sinister," says "Dungeons and Dragons" is a natural for college students, especially those interested in creative writing and psychology.

"It teaches you a lot about human nature and human greed, and it gives you a chance to draw from yourself, build on your experience and share your fears and joys with friends," he says.

"It makes you think faster, but it does more than that. It's a way to turn inward and search, a way to start exercising the mind and making people think," he says. "It's a game that requires nothing more than imagination. It's inside everybody. You just have to tap it."

NATIONAL

DETROIT (AP) — The parents of a 24-year-old man who died of a twisted bowel claim in a federal court suit that sheriff's deputies at the Macomb County Jail showed "deliberate indifference" to their son's pleas for medical help.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 69-year-old retired Troy welder has been convicted by an Albany County jury of sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl, but acquitted of charges that he raped her. The jury reached its verdict Friday on the second day of deliberations in the trial.

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BOOKS

'Persons of Consequence'

Louis Auchincloss is best known as a writer of fine novels. But now and again Auchincloss turns his hand to non-fiction writing, and the results are fully as rewarding as his fictions.

Such is the case with "Persons of Consequence," a witty, well-written study of a number of the persons who surrounded and had influence upon Britain's Queen Victoria.

In seven most informative chapters, Auchincloss describes the lives of those persons who most influenced the life of the queen — both publicly and privately — during her extremely long reign.

The absorbing study begins at the beginning with the influence exerted on Victoria, not yet queen, by her governess, Louise Lehzen. Devoted to the young Victoria, Miss Lehzen's influence was heavy on the future queen. But the governess overreached herself eventually and was banished to her native Hanover.

'Cats: A Celebration'

Cats have been with us a long time. In ancient Egypt there was a temple in a city called Bubastis that was dedicated to Bast, the cat goddess. But then, as now, man had mixed emotions about the cat.

As Elizabeth Hamilton puts it, "As a rule people either like cats or dislike them. They are rarely indifferent." Her book "Cats," however, nicely bridges the gap between the cat likers and dislikers.

It is a well-written, chatty and informative discussion of cats and their relationship to man. Good-natured in tone, nicely laced with humor and speed with interesting facts, the book should appeal to all.

The 10 chapters in this collection contain material that covers just about every aspect of

Other persons influential on the queen during her many years were, of course, her husband, Albert, several prime ministers, and, to a lesser extent, her nine children.

Auchincloss has a fine gift for summing up these people in tight, descriptive sentences.

Albert, for example, as the years passed, "lost all sense of proportion. Nobody should be allowed to do anything but he, because he and only he could do it right."

Disraeli "had a habit of arranging the past to suit his own imagined convenience." And Gladstone "handled crowds better than individuals, and the Queen understandably objected to being treated as a crowd."

Illuminating but not interfering with Auchincloss' fine text are many illustrations that once again bring to life Queen Victoria and her circle.

the cat. One chapter, for example, deals with cats the author has personally been acquainted with, another deals with the history of the cat, and another contains a miscellaneous batch of anecdotes dealing with cats.

While each chapter is interesting, the best of the lot is the one dealing with the writer and his cat. Charles Dickens, Miss Hamilton observes, had a cat named William to which he was attached. But when William bore kittens, the author quickly changed its name to Williamina. Ernest Hemingway also liked cats. So much so, that in his home in Havana he had 30 of the animals.

"Cats" is a nice book, and reading it is almost as good as having a purring cat sitting in one's lap.

'Seesaw'

He is from Brooklyn, she from the Bronx. He entertained the neighborhood kids on the street corner with his comic antics and became a professional on the resort circuit. Her initial exposure came as part of an acting troupe that performed excerpts from the classics on a 15-minute radio program.

Their mothers named them Melvin Kaminsky and Anna Maria Louisa Italiano. But great numbers of movie, theater and television audiences have come to know them as Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft. What's more, for the past 15 years or so, they have also been known as Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brooks.

At first, this unusual book traces the lives of its two subjects separately in alternating chapters. Brooks' rise to fame as a writer on the classic "Your Show of Shows" is charted alongside Miss Bancroft's many stage and screen appearances,

which led to her Oscar-winning performance in "The Miracle Worker."

When the couple finally meet in the early 1960s, the dual biography suddenly becomes a single story. The two wed amid doubts that a union between a madcap zany and a serious dramatic actress could survive. The marriage not only works, but it sees the pair reach some of their finest professional achievements — she as Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate" and he as writer-producer-director for such wild comedies as "The Producers" and "Blazing Saddles."

Author William Holtzman has written an intelligent, analytical book that is happily devoid of the rumors and gossip that so often plague Hollywood tales. Its attitude is basically a complimentary one (especially toward Miss Bancroft), but it by no means kowtows to either star.

Best sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION

1. "Sophie's Choice," William Styron
2. "The Last Enchantment," Mary Stewart
3. "The Dead Zone," Stephen King

4. "Jailbird," Kurt Vonnegut
5. "Triple," Ken Follett
6. "The Third World War," General Sir John Hackett, et al
7. "The Matarese Circle," Robert Ludlum

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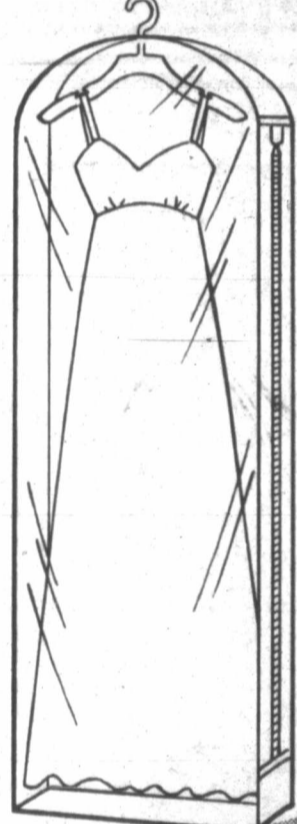
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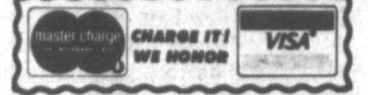
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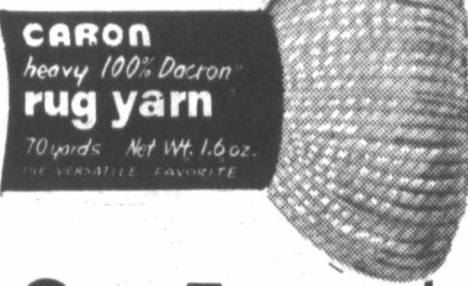
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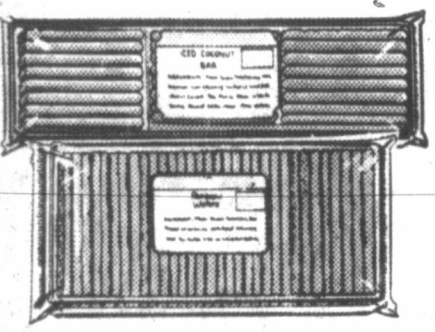


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2 Pkgs. For 88¢

Save on tasty cookies. stock up now for snack times. Assorted cookies.



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Your Choice of men's briefs or T-shirts of white cotton. Pack of 3.



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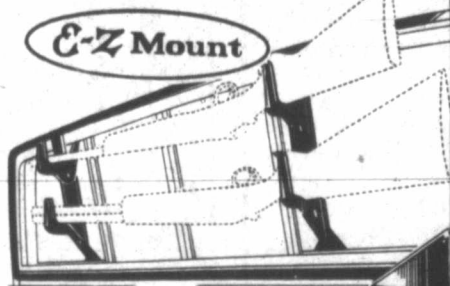
Save 3.97-4.97

9 Pr. Our Reg. 12.97-13.97

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Lightweight nylon with suede leather trim and gripping rubber traction sole. Men's sizes; boys' 2 1/2-6.

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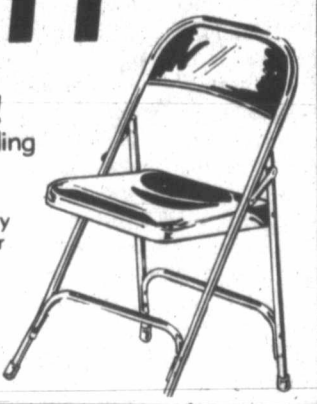
3.97 Our Reg. 5.47

Installs in pickups, station wagons and recreation vehicles.

2 For 11

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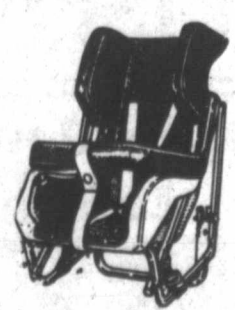
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All metal; two-direction action; cushion bumper.

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12¢ ea.



The Salvage Brothers

Text by TINA McCLOY

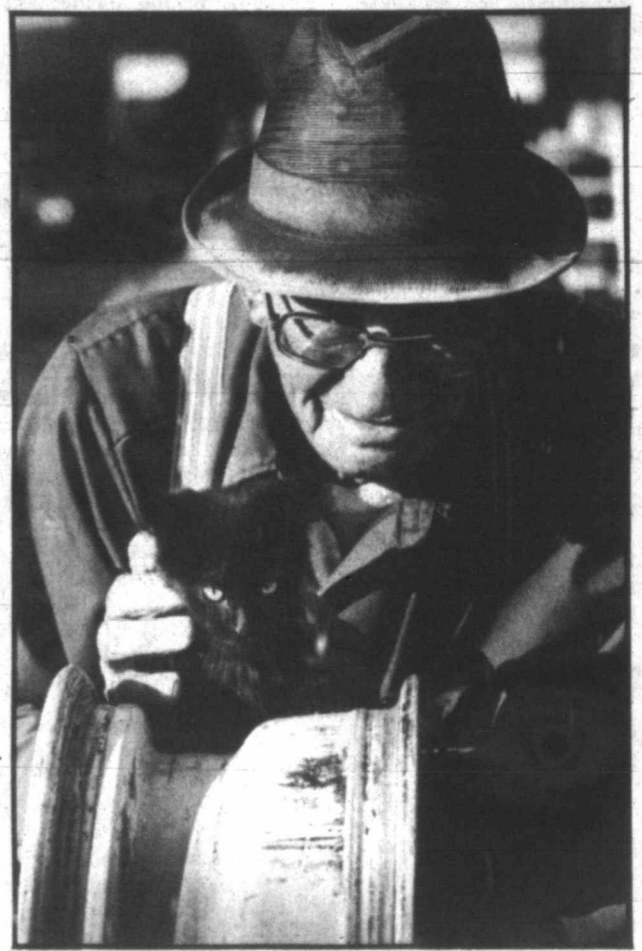
They played together as youngsters growing up in Bonham and they've worked together salvaging junk in Pampa for 44 years. C.C. Matheny and his younger brother, F.E., good-naturedly bicker with each other while they earn their livings in a salvage business — bartering with buyers and sellers over used hubcaps, tires, pipe, batteries, wheels, vehicle parts and an assortment of other odds and ends.

C.C., who owns the shop, turns 80 next month. He estimates he has 9,000 hubcaps on hand, accumulated over about 35 years. He started the business after he came to Pampa in 1927 with his wife, child and \$13.

F.E., nicknamed "Humpty" as a child by his father, went to work for his brother 44 years ago, in 1936. The 77-year-old F.E. spends the slack hours at the shop whittling on odd pieces of wood.

According to C.C., his brother's also a "piano-playing rascal". At his home, F.E.'s got an upright player piano — minus the player parts — on which he plays the blues and what he calls "disco western".

The brothers aren't alone in the business on West Frost Street. A small black cat named "Prissy Foot" spends most days hanging around the salvage yard, wandering among the dusty atmosphere of their salvage.



Photography by GARY CLARK



DEAR ABBY

If love neighbor, respect beliefs

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a graduate student from Bombay, India. I am informed that in your column a few years ago you very eloquently defended the religious practices observed in foreign countries, and particularly of my homeland—India. I would be most grateful if you would repeat that letter.

STUDENT AT N.Y.U.

DEAR STUDENT: I found the letter. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: How long are you going to pollute the world with your ignorance?

Someone wrote and told you that in his native country (India) it was all right under certain conditions to do something which is absolutely immoral. You then replied, "Thank you for illustrating a point which we in the Western world are apt to forget. We represent a very small part of the world, and what WE consider 'immoral' or 'unethical' is not necessarily immoral or unethical in other countries and for other cultures."

Well, he is wrong and so are you! Just because they do it in other countries doesn't make it right.

You ignorant woman. Have you not read the Ten Commandments? Have you not read in the New Testament that Christians are to go all over the world and teach the gospel? That includes India, too.

It is polluters like you who delude ignorant people into believing that immoral acts are all right. It's time Christians everywhere wrote to you and demanded that you speak the truth.

DISGUSTED WITH YOU

DEAR DISGUSTED: The essence of all religions is to love your neighbor as yourself. And to love one's neighbor, we must respect his beliefs, though they be different from our own. To try to impose our values on others is not only a denial of their rights but also a form of arrogance, which in itself is irreligious. An ancient Hebrew prayer put it very well:

"From the cowardice that shrinks from new truth,
From the laziness that is content with half-truths,
From the arrogance that thinks it knows all truth,
Oh, God of Truth, deliver us."

DEAR ABBY: (I never thought I would be writing those words!) This is in response to Mary, who hated her name, and signed her letter, "I'd rather be Susie."

Well, my name IS Susan, and everyone calls me "Sue" or "Susie."

I hated my name when I was younger, because my uncle used to say "Susie" was a name fit only for a mine mule or a cow. And then there was a song titled "Runaround Sue," and another one titled "If You Knew Susie." And that awful one called "A Boy Named Sue."

As though that wasn't bad enough, they had to name a circular tray a "Lazy Susan."

So, Mary may hate her name, but I hate mine, too.

Abby, do you think anybody really likes their own name?

SUE

DEAR SUE: I like mine. I selected it.



Mrs. Howard Wright II

Donna Winegar is wed

Miss Donna Dian Winegar became the bride of Herman Howard Wright II in a Friday evening ceremony in the First United Methodist Church in Borger.

Officiating was the Rev. Lyman Paul Wood, pastor. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Winegar of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright, also of Borger.

The bride wore a white gown featuring a lace bodice and sheer sleeves trimmed in lace. Matching lace adorned the hem of the gown, which swept back to a full train.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Paula McKinney of Borger and Jeffrey Palmer, also of Borger.

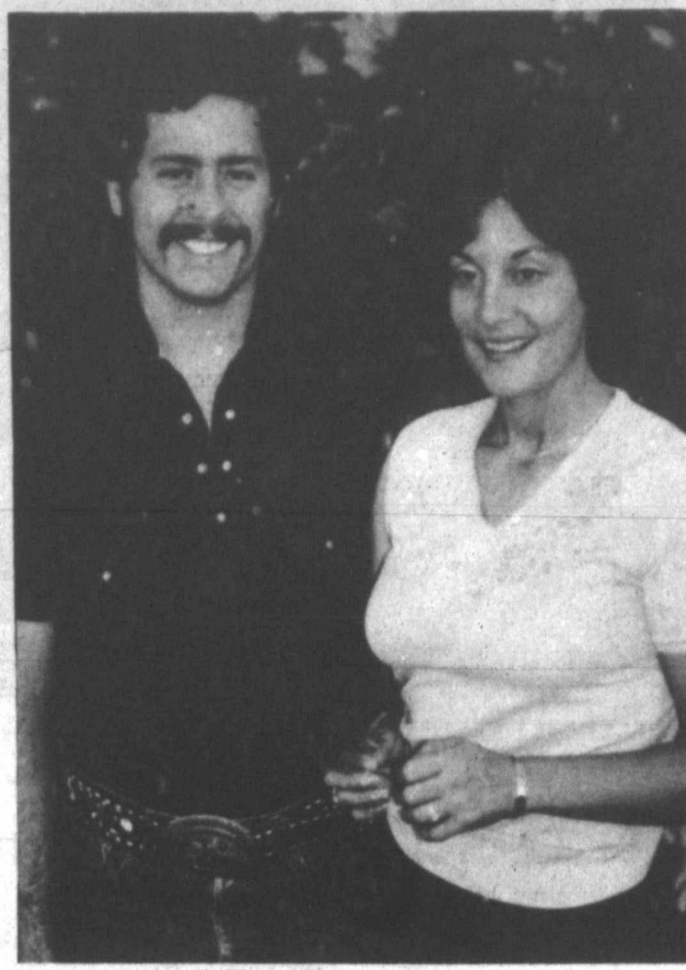
Lighting candles before the ceremony were Cheryl Winegar and Doug Jones.

Providing vocal music was Debbie Taylor of Colorado Springs. Ushers were David Shelton, Bruce Owen and Neal Winegar, all of Borger.

Mary Stall registered guests. Serving at a reception in the garden room of the church were Susan Dickerman and Nena Jones.

After a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, the couple will live at 617 W. Browning in Pampa. The bride is a graduate of Borger High School and Amarillo College and is employed as a radiologic technologist at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

The bridegroom attended Borger High School and Frank Phillips College. He is employed as a welder at Conners Machine and Welding.



William Walton Rose and Connie Harmon

Miss Harmon to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harmon of Lindsay, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Louise, to William Walton Rose of Star Route 2, Pampa.

The couple will be married Oct. 27 in the Church of Christ in Lindsay.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rose of Enid, Okla.

Miss Harmon is a 1973 graduate of Lindsay High School and is an illustrator for Cabot Corp.

Rose graduated from Enid High School in 1972 and Oklahoma State University in 1977. He is a mechanical engineer for Cabot Corp.



Carolyn Sue Page

Carolyn Page to exchange vows with Willis Davidson Price III

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page of Eldorado announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Willis Davidson Price, III, of Pampa. The couple will exchange vows Feb. 2, 1980, in the First Presbyterian Church in Eldorado.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price, Jr., of Pampa.

The bride - elect graduated from Texas Tech University in May 1979. Her fiance will graduate in December.

Reception planned to honor Minters

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Minter of Lefors will be honored Sunday, Oct. 7, on their 45th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center. Friends are invited.

Hosting the open house will be their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minter, of Overland Park, Kan.

Reared in Childress County, the honorees were married Oct. 7, 1934, in Hollis, Okla. They have lived in Lefors 37 years, where Minter retired from Cities Service in January 1973.

The couple has one granddaughter, Shana Lee, who is two and a half years old.

Blake illustrations in New York display

NEW YORK (AP) — William Blake's colored illustrations of "The Book of Job" as well as his watercolor designs for John Milton's "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" are on view at the Pierpont Morgan Library through Dec. 2.

The library says it "owns one of the most famous collections of Blake's illuminated books and watercolors on this continent."

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Freeman, H.J.S., Pedwin, Dexter, Adida Tennis Shoes, Keds and Many Others: Dress, Casual, Others.

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CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOE SALE

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$3⁰⁰ to \$5⁰⁰ Pr.

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GARY'S FACTORY OUTLET SHOES CLOSE-OUT

FINAL Located Behind J.C. Penney's on Kingsmill

MONTGOMERY WARD Limited time.

20 to 30% off all jute-back carpets.*

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Soften your every step. Use our **Omalon®** carpet cushion for extra comfort.

Save 20%

Lively "Country Tile" polyester scatter rugs. 21x34", 26x45". As low as 36x54", 52x66" **3⁹⁹** Nonskid back. 21x34" Machine wash. Reg. 4.99

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Durable Easy-Stik® tile: peel and place. 12x12" vinyl asbestos tile. **41¢** Choose from in-stock patterns. Reg. 52¢

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Coronado Center Pampa 669-7401

Open: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SEP 30 7 9

United Fund underway Monday

The speaker for the '79 United Fund - Chamber of Commerce kick-off dinner is known in speaking circles as a humorous after-dinner storyteller.

Dr. William Slider, a Methodist minister from Louisville, Ky., will speak at the campaign opening, set for 6-15 p.m. in M. K. Brown Heritage Room.

Once referred to as "a Bob Hope, Bob Burns and Will Rogers all rolled into one", Slider is different from the typical entertainer. He tells only stories that have a moral meaning and are relevant to the cause he is representing.

With a long list of credit lines for being associated with worthy causes, Slider has been the headliner for the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and other service organizations.

Slider, who has graduate degrees in history, psychology and theology, has been minister of Christ Church United Methodist in Louisville for 19 years. He has done graduate work in alcohol and narcotics, American foreign policy and modern social problems.

He has served on several federal advisory committees and commissions and was a panel member on the national award-winning television program, "The Moral Side of the News".

Reservations for the kick-off dinner may be made by contacting the United Fund office at 669-9522 or the Chamber of Commerce at 669-3241.

Flower show Friday, Saturday

"Autumn's Splendor - Country Style" is theme for the annual standard flower show, sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club.

This year's show will be Friday and Saturday in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. Hours are 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Anyone wishing to exhibit horticulture, yard and garden plants, house plants, and arrangements is invited to participate.

Open to the public free of charge, the show is judged by nationally accredited judges selected from the Panhandle. Judging begins at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Also featured at this year's show will be a bazaar table, with plants, bulbs and plant material on sale.

For more information, call Mrs. Rue Hestand at 665-8807.

'Gift of Life Auction' Saturday night

The "Gift of Life Auction", sponsored by the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle, will be Saturday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

On the auction block will be collector's items donated by Mamie Eisenhower, Roger Staubach, Bob Hope, David Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, other personalities

and local political figures. Money raised at the auction will help area kidney patients and also be used for research and public education.

Co-chairmen for the event are Georgia Mack and Ruth Osborne Bedford Forrest. Amarillo television personality, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

Collectors' show this weekend in Keyes

Keyes Lions Club is sponsoring the 18th annual collectors' show and sale this weekend in the Keyes, Okla., Junior High Auditorium.

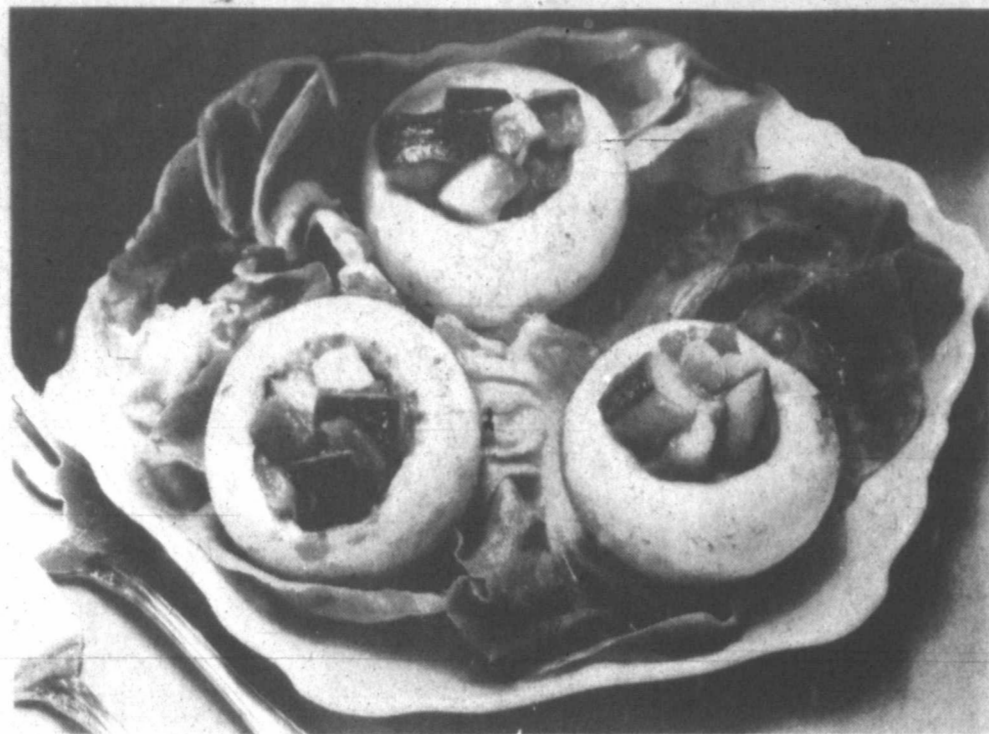
The event, featuring guns, antiques, Indian artifacts, glass and other items, will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Combined admission for both days is 50 cents. An admission ticket entitles the holder to a ticket on a special bi-hourly drawing.

Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by parents.

Display tables may be reserved for \$7.50 for both days. Dealer displays can be set up Friday after 2 p.m. For more information, contact the Keyes Lions Club at Box 45, Keyes, Okla., or call (405) 546-2941 or (405) 546-4681.

A special event will be a salad supper, served in the school lunchroom, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.



RATATOUILLE stuffed mushrooms are good as appetizers or with an entree.

Stuff surprise in mushroom

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Mushroom caps make good holders for a variety of hot and cold stuffings. Stuffed mushrooms are simple to serve and eat as party appetizers and as accompaniments to main dishes such as broiled chops, fish, cheese souffles or omelets.

A cold ratatouille stuffing is excellent for mushroom caps served as appetizers. You also might consider stuffing the caps with curried egg salad, cream or blue cheese and chopped nuts, cottage cheese and red caviar, or even guacamole.

And save the mushroom stems to use in soup or spaghetti sauce.

RATATOUILLE STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound medium - size fresh mushrooms
- 1 pound zucchini
- 3 tablespoons olive or salad oil
- one-half cup diced onion
- 1 large clove garlic, finely minced
- one-half cup diced green pepper
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomatoes

- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon capers
- one-half teaspoon Italian seasoning
- one-half teaspoon salt
- one-eighth teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse mushrooms and pat dry. Remove stems. Set caps aside for later use.

Chop stems. (Makes about 1 and a half cups.) Dice zucchini. (Makes about 1 and a half cups.)

In large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic. Saute 5 minutes. Add zucchini, chopped mushroom stems and green pepper. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes.

Drain and chop tomatoes, reserving tomato liquid. Stir cornstarch into tomato liquid. Add to skillet along with tomatoes, capers, Italian seasoning, salt and black pepper. Cook and stir until thickened, about 10 minutes.

Remove from heat. Chill. Spoon about 1 tablespoon into each of reserved mushroom caps. Serve cold as hors d'oeuvre or accompaniment to main dish. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 18 to 24 stuffed mushrooms.

Small - town police chiefs get special training

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A police chief's lot is not a happy one — especially when he has to present a budget to the town board or handle touchy public relations chores, says Lee Smith of Syracuse University, who is coordinating a program to help small and mid-size police departments function more efficiently.

"Police training in this country is normally geared to the larger metropolitan police departments and the small department chiefs have felt left out in the cold," says Smith, assistant dean of University College.

University College, the continuing education arm of Syracuse University, is working

with chiefs of police from 24 small communities in central New York State in a training program that could develop into a nationwide model.

The Criminal Justice Management Institute, believed to be the only program of its kind in the United States, is in its second year, through a grant from the State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

"We feel our program begins to answer the need for direction and training for police departments ranging from one-man units to those with 10, 20 or even 30 officers," says Smith who believes the program, with modification, can be made to serve similar departments in other regions of the country.

In larger police departments, Smith says, management jobs such as personnel hiring and firing, budgeting and public relations are usually turned over to specialists. Small departments have neither the funds nor training to present themselves with effectiveness and so needs may go unanswered, he says.

A sampling of the institute's sessions includes "The Art of Communication," "The Management of Time," "Budgets: the Soft Preparation and the Hard Sell," "The Common Sense Use of Statistics" and "Obligations of Freedom of Information Legislation."

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Pepper - upper for retirees

By Louise Pierce

Many older couples write or tell me that they're getting tired of seeing only each other and never having anything new happen for them. That's always a sad thing. I've suggested dozens of pepper - uppers, and I'm pleased that readers have tried at least one or two of them. Then, not long ago, I heard of a new possibility for dealing with boredom. It's renting yourself out.

This is a completely legal process and is enjoyable for those who rent and those who get rented. It started in Chicago and has spread to other cities. Couples 50 and older register at a service center called "Rent - A - Mom - Rent - A - Dad", and act as substitute parents or grandparents for children of young couples who work or travel or just want a night out sometimes. The center matches dispositions and life styles and ideas of fun between youngsters and sitters. The rented couples get paid well, give a reasonable percentage to the bureau and enjoy re - living the childhood years of their own families. The kids reportedly love the surrogate relatives and are loved in return. It's a special bonus that, like natural grandparents, the rented couple packs up and leaves when the parents return, passing all serious family problems on to the real Mom and Dad. The kids thrive on it, the parents get a rest and the rented couple has a ball.

This seems to me far better than acting as a baby sitter for your own grandchildren night after night and, in most cases, totally without pay. Of course some of you insist on keeping your sons' and daughters' children. That's fine if it's your pleasure. But many of you empathize with the situation in which a young wife told me: "We are real lucky. We have built - in sitters who work free and just adore the job!" She didn't

know that her mother had told me earlier: "They open the door and shove the kids in, any time they take a notion, never asking if we have plans for the evening, which lots of times we do. We've missed an awful lot of dinners and parties because we keep the kids, sometimes all night or even a week at a time." I told her to tell her daughter that they would sit with the youngsters only if they were asked ahead of time — and that they should stick to that arrangement, no matter what. They undoubtedly stayed home with their own children when they needed to. Their grandchildren's mother and father should do the same — or be considerate.

But renting out as a sitter for non - related couples' little ones can be exciting and rewarding. You choose your own hours and stop the practice (res. n from the bureau) whenever you want to, without anybody crying on anybody else's shoulder. It's a job that pays you real money. You enjoy new surroundings, new faces, new ideas. And the couples who have become rented parents or grandparents say they really enjoy their temporary families. If this interests you, you'll need to contact your local Chamber of Commerce to find out if your city has this renting service.

Otis used to volunteer me for things without asking me could I do it and did I want to. I never failed him, but sometimes I offered a mild protest. Then he found out that people who contacted me directly often paid me a lot more than I was worth to make them a speech. He said, "Now, honey, don't turn down any paying jobs you're offered. They'll take priority over the free ones every time."

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

Xi Beta Chi meets

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Cile Taylor for a program on India and Southwest Asia, presented by Nancy Brogdon.

Elected chapter sweetheart was Monica Leonard.

The social committee announced the "German Oktoberfest" will be Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

The annual Christmas bazaar has been cancelled for this year. A garage sale may be held in the spring as a money - making project.

The Pampa Community Day Care Center will be the year's service project. Xi Beta Chi also will sell candy for the Kidney Foundation.

**The Knights of Columbus
ANNUAL
POLISH SAUSAGE
SALE**

**Saturday, September 29th
12 Noon till 6 p.m.
Sunday, September 30th
10 A.M. till 4 P.M.**

**500 N. Ward
(Ward & Buckler at the Knights of Columbus
Hall)**

**UNCOOKED .12⁰⁰ Lb.
BAR-B-QUED .12⁰⁰ Lb.**

**Also available:
Brown beans
Our Own Bar-B-Que Sauce**

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Classic...
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Suit yourself to classic styling of navy wool blazer with brass buttons, navy or grey skirts & pants. Pick yourself up and put yourself together in a look that is you.

**HEDY KNITS
of California**
Warm up your chilly autumn days in style! The softly tailored sweater-coat with full fashioned collar, pockets, and braided knit rope belt is just what you've wished for!
White, Black, & Teal.

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FALL GEMS

**CLASSIC
GOOD LOOKS**

**Varsity-Town's
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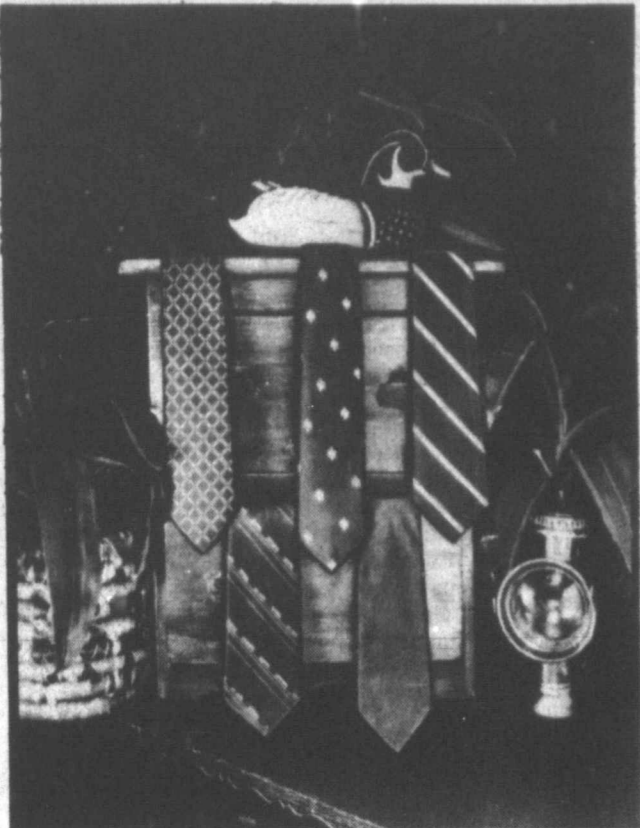
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Corporate tie is a subtle fashion accent



TOP ROW, from left: Xerox, Woodstock Inn, Texaco. Bottom row: a trucking association, a Dupont tie. All by Warden-Brooks, Ltd.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Take the word "Xerox" in red block letters and "right angle" it four times so you have a square. Now turn the square on end so you have a diamond. Put a whole bunch of red "Xerox" diamonds next to each other, up and down, on navy polyester and you've got a "step and repeat" pattern.

And Xerox has its very own corporate tie, a la Joan Warden, president of Warden-Brooks, Ltd., a New York company one year old that specializes in hanging corporations around their male employees' necks.

Although you have to be up close to tell.

"The whole point in a corporate tie is to make it subtle," she said one morning in her Eastside brownstone office. "You take someone's not-so-attractive logo and make it into an attractive pattern so it's not the first thing someone sees."

Not that Mobil, Texaco, E.F. Hutton, Fortune Magazine, Pepsi and the 25 others she's designed ties for so far are embarrassed. Why do you think they ordered the ties to begin with?

"To give as gifts outside and to new employees," she says. "But it's not a uniform. All the times I've been up to Pepsi, I've only seen a few people wearing them." The more steadfast ones, probably, they wear the navy tie with light blue and red diagonal stripes and the white "Pepsi" signature at the bottom. "Their logo is white, light blue and red," she says, explaining how she came up with the design.

That's the trick, naturally, to come up with a design to please the corporate committee that approves the tie, which is one reason, Mrs. Warden says, it usually takes three months from start to knot.

"First, someone gives me a logo or an idea of what they want and I come back with a nice design in sketch form." That's actually done by an artist at the tie mill who does it so well, you'd think it was actually the sample, which is the next step once the design is approved — which is followed by asking for the sketch back so computer punch-out cards or tape can be made to program the automatic looms that usually whip up the ties in a New York mill.

If the logo is a simple, nice looking thing (as opposed to a word), like "G&W" for Gulf & Western, or the eagle that represents the Woodstock Inn, a Rockefeller resort in Vermont, the best pattern, she says, is the "club tie repeat." You take the thing and stick it here and there, nicely spaced, on the tie.

Usually on a navy tie, she says. Corporations like navy. But most don't want it in pure silk which costs \$9.50 each for

the minimum 150 order. They prefer polyester at \$6.50, or silk and poly for \$8.00 or Qiana for \$6.75.

But they want it smart. "Last year, ties at the top were four inches wide. Now, they're three and a half inches and getting narrower." And then they'll get fat again. Which is part of the "beauty" of the business, she says. Not only is everything approved before you start, and the standard order is 300 so the money is nice, but re-ordering is rampant. (People run out of or off with the ties.) And next year Texaco, for instance, wouldn't want its red "Texaco" logo, lattice work pattern on navy polyester, in last year's style.

Gulf & Western, though, is tied up for the time being.

"Time Magazine decided to thank Gulf & Western for taking out 64 pages of advertising with a dinner at '21,' a few months ago," she says. And

three weeks before the dinner, they decided it would be nice to order 36 G&W ties to give as gifts." To the G&W bigwigs, of course. It was all hush-hush so someone at Time secretly got logo approval from someone at G&W which has a "big thick book showing how to use the logo in the right way and dimensions, etc."

"It was a limited edition thing," she says. Maybe that's why Time sprang for pure silk — red "G&W" club tie repeat pattern on navy — but the timing was close. "Our distribution center packs the ties in individual boxes with tissue and sends them out, but the morning of the dinner, we were sitting here gift-wrapping the boxes in brown glossy paper with gold ribbon."

Well, in those leagues you've got to expect that kind of pressure. Besides, the game is you tie my tie and I'll tie...

Time plays a part in marital discord

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — According to research into marital disharmony carried out by a Czech psychiatric institute, the length of time a marriage has been in existence plays a part in the irritations expressed by husbands and wives.

Men who had been married 5-14 years complained most frequently that their wives were: 1) too nervous; 2) always in opposition; 3) too hasty. Men married longer than 15 years said disharmony was caused by their wives being: 1) always in opposition; 2) too hasty; 3) unable to discuss things calmly.

Women married 5-14 years complained most frequently that their husbands: 1) do not tell the truth; 2) are insincere; 3) are always in opposition. Wives married more than 15 years listed most frequently dissatisfaction with the fact that the husband: 1) likes to spend time without them; 2) does not tell the truth.

Three light sources for each room

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

A rule-of-thumb when professionals design a residential lighting system is to provide for three separate sources of light in each room.

General illumination comes from a central source, such as a ceiling fixture (and from the windows in the daytime). Task lighting is set wherever it is needed to provide light for specific tasks, such as desk work, reading or cooking. And mood lights provide decorative accents—on tables, for example, or by illuminating a painting, or by reflecting furniture and plants to make interesting shadows.

To duplicate the results obtained by professionals, consumers should steer clear of a single, powerful light source. Instead, purchase several lamps or a track system to provide a mixture of general and task lighting from a variety of sources.

Whatever you do, don't try to light the entire room equally.

"In a well-lit room, there should be some dark areas," explains George Kovacs, a lighting manufacturer. "Shadows create interest and drama," he adds.

Luckily for consumers, lighting types available to the buying public have recently expanded greatly. In addition to the standard incandescent ceiling fixtures and lamps, special lamps exist for virtually every purpose. Wall

washers bathe an entire wall in light; pin lights illuminate a single small area.

Fluorescent fixtures tuck under cabinets to provide excellent task lights. Uplights, which are made to be set on the floor, cast a circle of light upward, creating interesting shadows when set behind objects.

Then there is track lighting, that most useful modern product. Track lighting does not differ in kind from other types of lighting. But it does differ in function. The track organizes the lighting for greater flexibility.

It is a system which contains in an electric raceway, or a track, all the wiring and other elements needed to produce a light. A variable number of individual lamps can be attached to the track which can be mounted on the ceiling or wall or recessed into either.

Once the track is up, a variety of lamp types is available to illuminate specific areas.

The greatest advantage of track lighting is its flexibility. The track puts the light exactly where it is needed. Then, if needs change, the lights can be reattached elsewhere on the track.

According to one lighting retailer, a moderately competent do-it-yourselfer can install a surface-mounted track system from an existing outlet box on the ceiling or wall.

A good-quality system might run about \$100 with three fixtures and eight feet of track.

Loyal 'Trekki's' rewarded with publishing venture

When Gene Roddenberry's feature film, "Star Trek — The Motion Picture," is released this fall, it will be accompanied by one of the largest publishing ventures ever undertaken for a movie.

Paramount Pictures and Pocket Books have joined forces and so far scheduled 17 books in conjunction with the film, including Roddenberry's novel based on the screenplay, picture books, paperbacks, calendars, date books and novelties.

The first "Star Trek" titles

will be published this month as Wallaby paperbacks: "The Official U.S.S. Enterprise Officer's Date Book for 1980," "The 1980 Star Trek Calendar" and "The Star Trek Make-Your-Own Costume Book."

The long-awaited film will have its world premiere at the MacArthur Theatre in Washington, D.C., as a benefit for The National Space Club. Proceeds from the evening will be used for the club's educational program aimed at providing opportunities for young

people to pursue careers in the nation's space program.

In addition to the 17 books already scheduled, Pocket Books is also planning a series of original "Star Trek" novels beginning in the spring of 1980. The publishing house is currently considering proposals from 40 would-be "Star Trek" authors.

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OUTSIDE STORY

BY-Lassie JUNIOR



(LEFT TO RIGHT)

● Boy-coat styling with tandem button rows closing and set-in sleeves for an emphatic tailoring touch. The back belt is made up of two sections that overlap each other and sport two-button trim. Sizes 5-13, \$139.00.

● This double breasted, reefer-style coat has a center back pleat at the top of the coat and a bottom pleat below. Sizes 5-13, \$139.00.

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HOMEMAKERS NEWS

Christmas in October plans and apples for all occasions

By Elaine Houston
County Extension Agent

"CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER"

Make your plans to attend the "Christmas in October" program from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The show, tell and sell of Christmas gift ideas will feature programs on Christmas decorations and gifts to make and give. There will be exhibits and patterns. The free program is being sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council Cultural Arts Committee. The committee includes Mrs. Peble Revard, Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Mrs. Charley Sartor, Mrs. Karen Gee, Mrs. Pat Murray and Mrs. Pauline Beard, council chairman.

1 can (20 oz.) apple pie filling
1 teaspoon grated orange rind, if desired
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup bread cubes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Arrange sweet potatoes in a two - quart casserole. Blend remaining ingredients except bread cubes and fat. Pour over sweet potatoes. Mix bread cubes with fat and sprinkle over apples.

Bake at 375 degrees F. (moderate oven) until liquid is bubbly and bread cubes are lightly browned.

CARROT - APPLE SALAD
(Makes 6 servings, two - thirds cup each)

1 large carrot, shredded
one - third cup raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice, if desired
3 cups diced apples
one - third cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
one - eighth teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients and mix well.

CABBAGE - APPLE SALAD

2 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups diced apples
2 tablespoons slivered almonds, toasted
one - third cup salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
one - half teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Combine ingredients and mix well.

APPLE SPICE MUFFINS
(Makes 12)

three - fourth cup milk
one - fourth cup melted fat
one - half cup sugar
one - half teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped apples
1 egg, beaten
2 cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
one - fourth cup raisins

Add milk to egg; stir in fat. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly; stir in apples and raisins. Add liquid mixture and stir just until most of the dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix; batter should be lumpy.

Fill greased muffin tins two - thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees F. (oven hot) for 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

APPEALING APPLES:

September to March is apple time. Apples that break into pieces when cooked are usually best for applesauce. The best baking apples keep their shape. Tart apples are good for cooking; sweeter apples are better for eating raw.

For a main course, try Apple Stuffing — with Roast Pork Shoulder or Sweet Potato - Apple Casserole.

Apples also make exciting salads and desserts to perk up fall meals.

APPLE STUFFING
(Make four cups)

one - fourth cup butter, margarine or bacon
one - half cup chopped celery
one - half teaspoon salt
4 cups small bread cubes
one - half cup chopped onion
4 cups diced, tart apples
one - third cup sugar

Melt fat in large frypan. Add onion, celery and apples. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Cook, turning occasionally, for 8 to 10 minutes or until apples are lightly browned. Add bread cubes and toss gently to blend together.

HOW TO USE: Pork shoulder with apple stuffing — sprinkle the inside of a four - pound boned fresh pork shoulder with one teaspoon salt and pepper, as desired. Spread with stuffing. Fold meat over stuffing and skewer. Place on rack, skin side up, or until meat is tender and the juice is no longer pink.

SWEET POTATO - APPLE CASSEROLE
(Makes 6 servings, two - thirds cup each)

1 can (18 oz.) sweet potatoes, drained
one - fourth cup sweet potato liquid or orange juice

Sevareid named VP

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Sevareid has been named vice president for production of the Motion Picture Division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

MGM said Sevareid joins it from the CBS Television Network where he had been director of mini-series.



Reflections

A Close Call

By Nancy Ellis

He sits there eating an English muffin and casually eyeing the huge chunks of broken glass, as if nothing has happened. But for a few brief tears, his only emotion is curiosity.

I, however, am still shaking. All the more so as I see clearly the wicked, quarter - inch - thick edge of what was, a few minutes ago, a decorative wine jug from Mexico.

That edge could have sliced his neck open, severed a nerve or even his small spinal column. I tell myself, shuddering as the scene replays itself in my mind.

Miraculously he has sustained only one major wound to his scalp, and this one so clean that stitches won't be necessary. Already the bleeding has stopped.

He had been whining after breakfast, interrupting the conversation and making a pest of himself as only a 3 - year - old can. I tired of the competition and picked him up, heading toward the bedroom in the ranch -

style home of his grandparents where we had been visiting.

He protested vigorously, and arched his back at the precise moment I had decided to set him down. He bounced once onto the carpeting — safe. I thought for a split second. But then his head flew back against the hitherto unnoticed jug with its array of peacock feathers, exploding it like a bomb.

Reviewing the incident now with family and friends, I realize that "close calls" are a universal experience, part of the price we pay for growing older. I even remember some long - ago close calls of my own.

Granted, there are actions we can — and should — take to lessen the chances of accident. But there never are any guarantees.

Overwhelmed with thankfulness that my son's most recent close call was not a last call, I scoop him up for a hug as he scampers by, oblivious to my relief.

DR. LAMB

Different ideas on charley horses

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son had what he called a charley horse in his leg. It left a huge knot and a mass of broken blood vessels about five inches long and covering a good part of the front of his thigh. I thought that a charley horse occurred only in the back muscles of the calf or the back of the thigh. I've had them that left knots but never broken vessels.

The only two people I knew who had this happen other than my son were a woman in her 80s and a man in his 60s and I attributed it to old age until it happened to my son and he's only 43.

Do you consider this as something serious? What could cause it? Is it a vitamin deficiency and what can be done to prevent it from happening? Needless to say, I'm very worried.

DEAR READER — I've recently had an epidemic of letters about charley horses. These letters demonstrate that people have entirely different ideas about what a charley horse really is.

The term is most often used in athletes who develop an area of tenderness and soreness in the muscle and that often occurs from some extra athletic effort, something that strains or overworks the muscles. The most common location is over the front of the thigh muscle.

The muscle fibers are irritated and some may actually be torn. As a result, there's

swelling and sometimes there's bleeding into the area which causes black and blue spots. Tenderness and stiffness are usually part of the picture. The charley horse usually heals spontaneously and it helps to apply heat and massage to induce some comfort.

It is important to know how to treat swellings and when to use cold and heat. I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes And Management, to give you more information on this. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now not everyone who develops a bruise or lump in the muscle has that type of charley horse. I have no idea what your son really has and it would have to be looked at and examined to be sure what it is. Just because he's 43 doesn't mean he couldn't have sprained his muscles from

overwork, particularly if he was doing something that used his thigh muscles a great deal.

I doubt very much that the 80-year-old woman you spoke of was having muscle pains or cramps because of unusual athletic activity. A letter from another reader indicates that she thinks a charley horse is a muscle cramp and she described it as being throughout her body. Muscle cramps are an entirely different problem and may be caused by a

variety of things from inadequate circulation to a disturbance in calcium, salt or other chemical imbalances in the body.

Since the athletic type of charley horse is often associated with muscle injury, it follows that injury from other mechanisms can produce a similar picture. Unless your son knows he injured his thigh muscle through some direct injury or from overuse, he should let a physician determine what he really has.

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Carter trying to wage new war with voluntary guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is trying anew to control inflation through voluntary guidelines, and this time he wants labor by his side.

But Carter's nod toward the AFL-CIO on Friday aroused the immediate ire of some business officials, raising doubts he will have their full support in battling inflation, which is rising at more than 13 percent a year.

The president announced on Friday revised, voluntary price guidelines, effective Oct. 1, but he delayed release of pay standards until they are reviewed by a newly-created board with strong labor representation.

He also unveiled a "national accord" between his administration and the AFL-CIO that the labor federation insisted be linked to the anti-inflation program.

"The administration has learned that working with us is easier than fighting us," said an AFL-CIO official, who asked not to be named.

"We felt we were held very much at arm's length" when the original guidelines were developed last year, added AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland, as he joined Carter in announcing the accord and the pay board.

Shortly after the joint announcement, Richard L. Leshner, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, reacted angrily.

"If ever a national effort required unity, it is our anti-inflation program," he said. "Yet the president shows favoritism by giving labor unions some form of exalted status in a so-called two-party accord."

Leshner termed the accord an "unprecedented act contained in a document drawn up by unelected bureaucrats... giving certain labor union officials the power to help fix the course of the country's economy."

Carter will need labor support to fend off an expected challenge by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The chamber has more than 87,000 members, most of them corporations and professional people.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said, "I believe (the business community) will cooperate as they have done in the past year."

Individual businessmen have been kept informed of the administration's negotiations with labor on inflation, he added.

Union calls off strike against railroad

HOUSTON (AP) — The United Transportation Union has called off its wildcat strike against the Southern Pacific Railroad in compliance with a temporary restraining order issued by a federal judge.

Predictions that the strike was completely over may have been premature, however, as picketing continued late Friday at Southern Pacific yards in several cities, including San Antonio, Beaumont and Lake Charles, La.

The pickets, which were posted Friday morning at railyards and office buildings in Texas and Louisiana, began to come down in some areas shortly after 3 p.m., when U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor granted Southern Pacific's request for the restraining order.

Many of the pickets at the Houston facilities had been taken down by late Friday, and the company was expecting the rest to follow suit, said company spokesman Tony Aleman.

"It's all over," he said. Aleman said the walkout by the union, which represents brakemen, switchmen and conductors, was caused by local disputes and violated the National Railway Labor Act.

"There was no advance notice and the company is trying to get in touch with union officials," he said. "Trains are being moved to their nearest terminals, but if the strike continues the company will have to determine the status of further movements."

Texas cities affected by the picketing were said to include Brownsville, Houston, Beaumont, Ennis, Sanderson, San Antonio and Rosenberg.

Aleman said Southern Pacific has 11,000 employees in Texas and Louisiana.

Union officials were unavailable for comment.

Police bag wrong man

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A mother's tenacity overcame a "breakdown in communications" that had kept a man locked in a Colorado jail for eight days, charged with a crime he did not commit.

Robbery charges against Wesley L. Bump ultimately were dropped because his mother, Mrs. Marty Bump, conducted her own investigation.

Mrs. Bump said she proved her son was in Colorado June 13, the day a San Angelo grocery was held up. She said she gave that proof to the San Angelo police chief 16 days before Bump was arrested.

"There was a breakdown in communications," said San Angelo Police Chief Dick Burnett. "We thought the district attorney (in Routt County, Colo.) was checking out the story... he apparently thought we were looking into it."

"I'm not happy with the investigation," said Burnett. "I'm not trying to second-guess the investigators but I think I would have handled it differently. I feel bad about it but it was just one of those things."

Bump, 26, of Steamboat Springs, was charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon. Bump had recently moved to Colorado from San Angelo.

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Europeans savor 'Le Rodeo' Review

LICHTAART, Belgium (AP) — "Ladies and gentlemen," the baritone voice booms over the public address system, "you'll see before you, in grand review, the American cowboy... The only true folk hero of America."

Then, music from a Clint Eastwood spaghetti Western. The crowd of 1,500 Belgians is hushed with anticipation. Now, a "real Texas cowboy" gallops into the arena, carrying a gold-fringed Stars and Stripes, chaps flying and horse's hooves flinging dirt at the stands.

That's "Larry Mahan's Ramblin' Rodeo Revue," high-voltage, true-blue American pizzazz in Flanders fields. It features lots of flags, the U.S. national anthem, 13 professional cowboys, five cowgirls, 36 horses, six bulls, Western music and a stagecoach.

But what the crowd will see at the 90-acre "Bobbejanland" amusement park here isn't just a piece of Americana in "grand review."

It's the latest undertaking of Richard Duryea of Los Angeles, who feels he may have come up with the next best thing to hit American rodeos since fresh air — a year-round professional circuit in Europe.

Duryea, 37, is mainly a rock group promoter. But for two years "I've thinking of a new form of entertainment for Europe."

He decided on rodeos "because cowboys are very popular in Europe and we thought this might go over well."

"We" includes six-time U.S. rodeo champ Larry Mahan, who does not perform in the show that carries his name, and Tom Maier, a former rodeo rider and founder of the California Riata Ranch rodeo school.

Mahan's Rodeo Revue, explains Duryea, is part of a five-year project to shape a rodeo for audiences this side of the Atlantic.

"Larry Mahan's Ramblin' Rodeo Revue" opened this summer near this town about 20 miles east of the port city of Antwerp. It closed late in August after 102 shows, moved to southern France for shows in Arles and Bayonne.

"Next year we want to do Holland, Germany, Monaco and maybe some other countries. We're also interested in the Soviet Union," says Duryea.

But first, he'll have to iron out some snags he ran into in Belgium.

"As far as we can tell, the audience likes it very much... They find it exciting," says Duryea. But the Blue World Chain, a Belgian animal protection group, thinks differently.

"In America this may not be considered cruelty to animals but we think it is," says Roland Missiaen, the group's chief inspector. Missiaen visited the rodeo twice and laid charges of cruelty with the authorities.

"In my opinion, the straps they use on the bucking horses and bulls hurt the animals purposely in their most sensitive areas to make them jump," Missiaen says.

Although Duryea doesn't think much will come of the charges, steer wrestling has been deleted for fear of "bad press in case an animal gets its neck broken."

Similar problems may crop up in other European countries, notably in West Germany, with stricter regulations regarding care and transport of animals.

"England is out," says Duryea, because of that country's exceptionally strict regulations on bringing in animals. And finding good bucking horses and bulls in European countries is difficult because they tend to be more domesticated than in the United States.

But what will win Europe over to American rodeos, says Tom Maier of Visalia, Calif., the show's master of ceremonies, is "the excitement and the mystique of the American cowboy."



A CLOWN COWBOY rides a mildly frisky, trousered donkey in a show ring in Lichtaart, Belgium. It's part of Larry Mahan's Ramblin' Rodeo Review — an undertaking of Richard

Duryea of Los Angeles, who's trying to establish a year-round professional rodeo circuit in Europe. (AP Photo)

Broadway stars tie marriage knot

CHANHASSEN, Minn. (AP) — A nice thing happened to Susan Goeppinger and David Anders as they sang "I Do! I Do!" to each other on the stage. They fell in love.

They said "I do" in real life and, like the couple they've portrayed for nearly nine years, had a son and daughter.

Susan and David see themselves as "plain folks" suburbanites, but seven times a week, the Broadway transplant and the former Nebraska minister sing "I Do! I Do!" at the Chanhasseen Dinner Theater in this small town 20 miles west of Minneapolis. Since its opening Feb. 18, 1971, the musical has drawn more than 317,000 people to more than 3,170 performances.

When they're not acting, Susan and David clean their house together, shop for groceries and golf. They take turns getting up in the morning to care for the children.

"We're average type people and very family-oriented," says David, 42. "About the only way we're different from our neighbors is that our work schedules are unusual," says Susan, 37.

"I Do! I Do!" a musical version of "The Fourposter," portrays 40 years of love and marriage beginning with the wedding day of "Agnes" and "Michael." Chanhasseen's producer-director, Gary Gisselman, says it speaks to all ages and levels of sophistication.

"It has an emotional quality that touches everyone in some stage of their lives," says Gisselman. "Frequently young people who see the show come back and bring their parents."

Susan and David married July 16, 1972, after their 500th performance. They are amused how their lives have mirrored those of "Agnes" and "Michael." Like the play's characters, the couple has a son, first-born, and one daughter. "We didn't plan it that way," Anders laughs.

Kristian David is 5; Erin is 2½; their birth weights were nearly identical to those of the play characters' offspring.

The actors, "just for fun," substitute the birth weights of their own children when "Agnes" and "Michael" sing about their babies.

"I Do! I Do!" plays six nights a week and twice on Saturdays. The actors are rarely off stage during the show, and that helps Susan and David avoid boredom. Just sitting, waiting for an entrance, they say, is what bores actors the most.

RECORDS

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on the Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "You're My Jamaica," Charley Pride
2. "Just Good Ol' Boys," Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley
3. "It Must Be Love," Don Williams
4. "Fools," Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius
5. "I May Never Get to Heaven," Conway Twitty
6. "Last Cheater's Waltz," T. G. Sheppard
7. "There's a Honky Tonk Angel," Elvis Presley
8. "Only Love Can Break a Heart," Kenny Rogers
9. "Before My Time," John Conlee
10. "Footed By a Feeling," Barbara Mandrell

Country Square 1-40 at Grand
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Prayer asks patience

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP) — Eva Jessye, a relic of American music, is adding another chorus to her life's song.

The composer, at 84, is careful to remind the Lord daily: "Please be patient. I'm not finished yet."

She's writing four books, producing her oratorios, founding another choir. "And I've just got to see the trees leaf out next spring."

"When people come by my office door and stare, I feel like the pyramids," says the daughter of black slaves who was choral director of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" in 1935 on Broadway.

She talks as she rummages through a tin turkey pan that holds her voluminous correspondence.

"I'm looking for a letter to Jimmy Carter," she says. "I've got something uplifting I want to tell him. He could use it these days."

Miss Jessye, the Coffeyville, Kan., girl who went off to New York 60 years ago to make good and did, has come home again. Pittsburg State University has created a museum for her 8,500 pounds of memorabilia. Kansas has proclaimed Oct. 1 Eva Jessye Day.

And she thrives on 12-hour work days and adoring students who weren't even born when she drew her first Social Security check.

The artist-in-residence reigns serene in Room 102 of McRay Hall. It is a nest of comfortable clutter.

Miss Jessye came back to the heartland "because it's the best place to be. Everybody's got to have one place to call home. I feel needed and appreciated here."

Her parents were freed after the Civil War and as a child "I sang for the joy of it. I'd make up songs. You want to hear about trees? I'd write a song about trees. Birds? Flowers? I'd write them all. It was in my blood."

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6 PM
 THE MOST WATCHED NEWS SERIES IN TELEVISION HISTORY!
 No wonder! CBS' News Correspondents Mike Morley, Dan and Harry bring you hard hitting investigative reports you can't find anywhere else.

7 PM
ARCHIE AND HIS NEW PARTNER FIGHT OVER A WOMAN—EDITH!
 The new, liberated Edith wants a job. Marry's going to bat for her! But Archie is going through the roof! Starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton and Martin Balsam.

7:30
 PREMIERE
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER MAKE STRANGE CLASSMATES!
 The generation gap turns into a canyon when Ann Franks (Frisbie) at Berkeley, Bonnie Franklin (Mackenzie Phillips), Valerie Bertinelli, Pat Harrington star.

8 PM
SMILE, YOU'RE IN MEL'S DINER!
 If Alice, Flo and Vera don't smile at the customers, the meat's on the house. This could cost Mel a bundle! Linda Lavin, Vic Tayback, Polly Holliday, Beth Howland star.

8:30 PM
OUCH LOUISE AND FLORENCE STICK A PIN IN GEORGE'S EGO!
 George gets the right where it hurts most. Now watch him explode! Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford, Maria Gibbs star.

9 PM
VIETNAM VET IN VIOLENT OUTBURST SHOTS INNOCENT PATIENT!
 Trapper is shamed trying to help a disabled vet. Can Gordon's own experience in Nam provide the answer? Permel Roberts, Gregory Harrison star. Gregory Harrison star. James Coburn, David Huffman guest star.

60 MINUTES

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Outcry
- Construct
- Embrace
- It is (contr.)
- Bring
- Part of the psyche
- Feign (comp. wd.)
- File up a fortune
- In the know
- Explosive (abbr.)
- Fumes
- Affirmations
- 32 in possession (contr.)
- Puppy sound
- Topee
- Mayday signal
- Who (it)
- Our country (abbr.)
- Ample
- More obese
- Automotive society (abbr.)

DOWN

- Evergreen tree
- Greek slave
- Exploding stars
- Christmas decoration
- Netherlands city
- Same thing
- Morass
- Swelling
- Envision
- Tavern
- Slopes
- Blockhead
- Cry of surprise
- Mountains (abbr.)
- Soul
- Is a sample of
- Holding device
- Shakespeare's river
- Coin of Mexico
- Close door
- Alluviate
- Hollywood luminary
- Sound of hesitation
- Entertainment group (abbr.)
- Collect
- Trojan hero
- Duo
- Phonograph machine
- Neck and neck
- Actress
- Redgrave
- Passport endorsement
- Beers
- Squeezes out
- Oklahoma city
- Bijou
- Baseball official (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAZE DAZE DAZE
 DEUS DREAM DREAM
 ARLO TRAM TRAM
 YOUTH ASININE
 IAN ERE
 TEACHER AORTA
 ITS AXIS NATI
 DUKE TAKE YEA
 EISEN LETTERS
 LEO WART
 TASSELS TEMPT
 HOP DEAF AIRE
 INC LOGO TREE
 SEA ESSE TREE
 VADS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14
 15 16 17
 18 19 20 21
 22 23 24
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 1, 1979
 This coming year you will enjoy more influence and prestige among your peers. Social contacts you make will prove quite helpful in other areas as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The poet in you could emerge today and give you the ability to see beauty in all things, including people. Don't be surprised if your presence is in demand. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of 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) New ways can be found today to solve problems plaguing you lately. Put your "smarts" to work and you'll come up with solutions that are both brilliant and lucky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Involve yourself today with friends who are progressive and forward-looking. Through your collective efforts something very worthwhile could be brought into being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial opportunities exist today in areas relating to your career or talents. Be alert for profitable possibilities. They might pop up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The impression you make on new acquaintances today will be lasting and favorable. They'll see values in you which are extremely desirable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something very beneficial could develop for you today through the good offices of another. Listen attentively to proposals for joint ventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Understanding the other guy's point of view and giving him the benefit of the doubt will help you successfully bridge a delicate situation today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is an excellent day to go after some of the things you've been wanting in areas affecting your career or work. Favors are easily obtained.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Popularity will be yours today because you have the ability to get along with all people. Your sense of humor will be especially appealing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Express your creative or artistic ability today and you'll discover all kinds of ways to enhance your surroundings and to save money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is especially astute today. Because of this, you might find yourself in a position to correctly advise someone dear to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be more productive today by trying your hand at imaginative ways of doing things rather than to follow your normal routine. Be creative.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



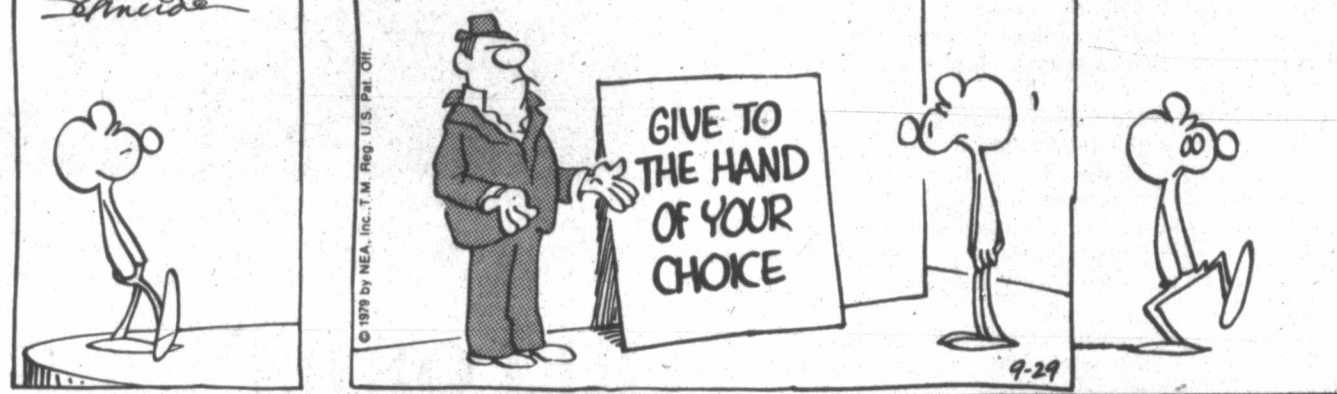
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



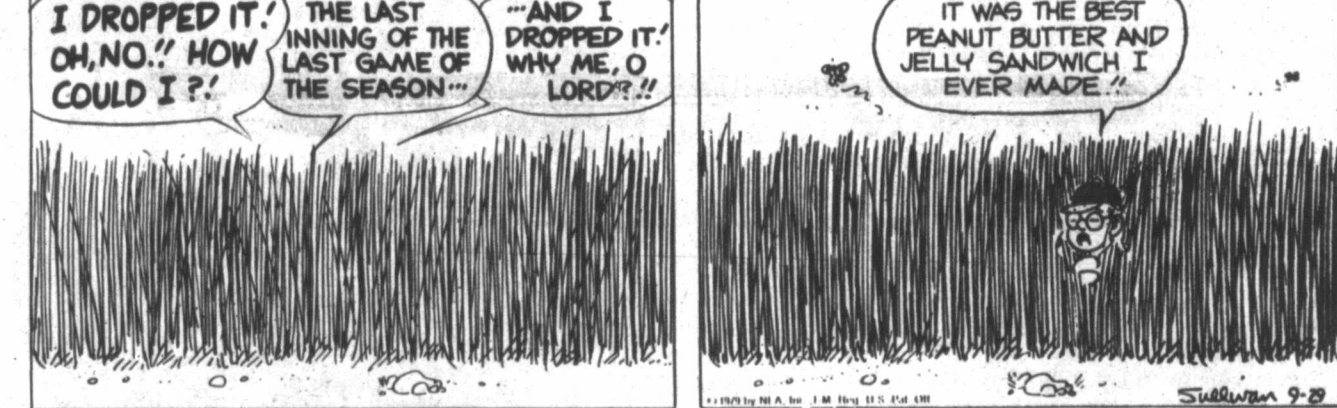
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



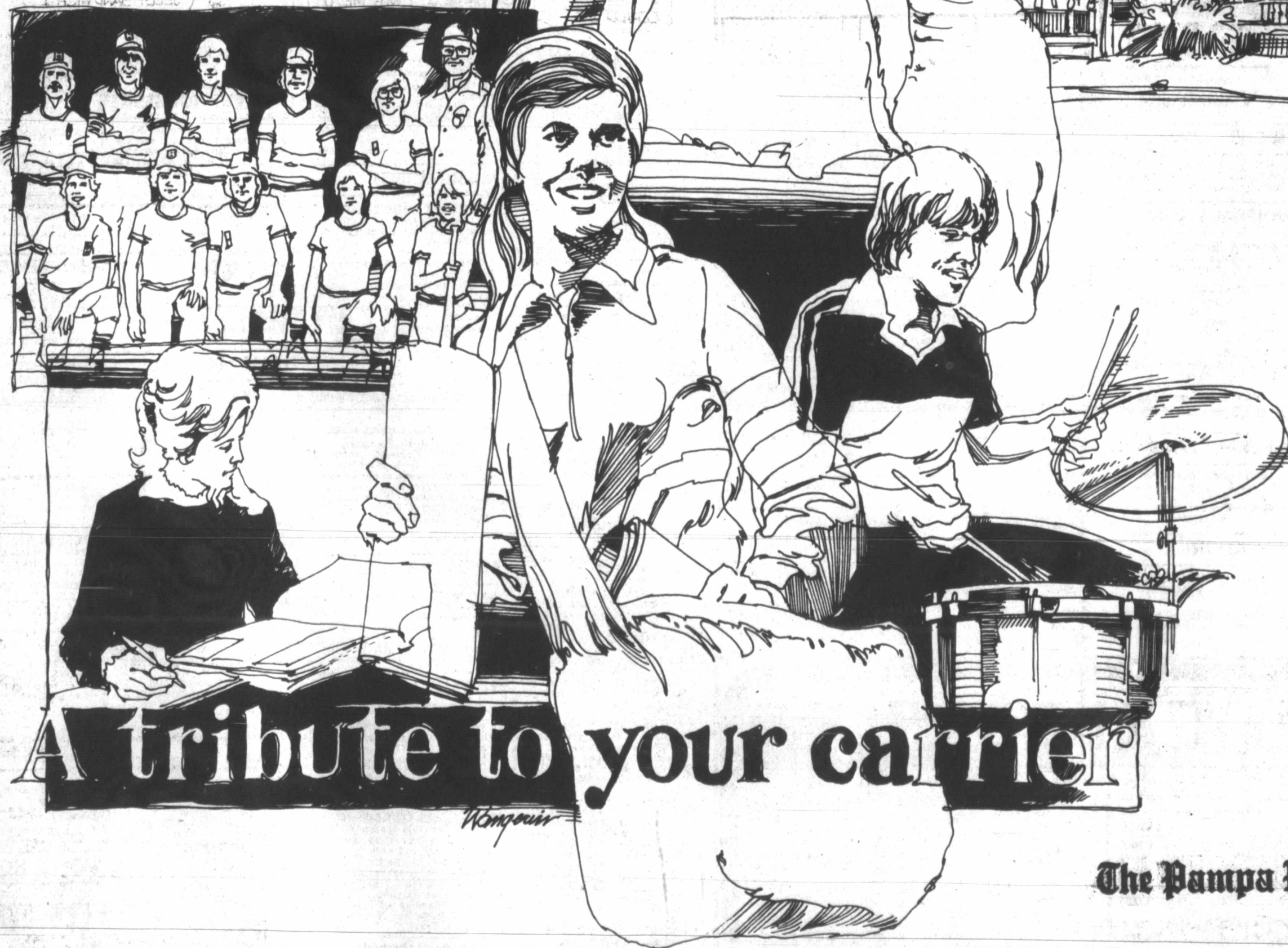
All Business ...almost

The youngster who delivers your newspaper may appear to be all business. Which is to be expected.

Managing a newspaper route is a serious and responsible business. Your carrier buys the newspapers from us and retails them to you, and in the process you've got the whole skein: punctual service, recordkeeping, collection, a bit of selling, and that heartbeat of business, profit. Profit to be put away for a provident purpose.

But look again at your young business person. We talked about this with a number of our carriers and found out that, being the get-ahead young people they are, they excel elsewhere as well as in business -- on the playing field, in the classroom, on the drums and the chessboard. With time out for a joke or a grin.

It figures. A youngster who goes out and handles a business capably is bound to be good at most of the other things he or she attempts. Your carrier -- all business, and all-around. Salute your carrier on Carrier Saturday.



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