



# The Pampa News

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## Libya and Syria merge countries

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria and Libya today proclaimed the merger of their two countries into an 11 million strong Arab state pledged to renewing the fight against Israel.

Damascus Radio broadcast a joint communique saying Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy agreed to form a unified government for the merged nations within one month.

A "Revolutionary Congress" will assume legislative powers in the unified state which will have a single international entity, according to the communique came only hours after Assad returned to Damascus from a two-day visit to Tripoli for talks with Khadafy.

"The two leaderships have agreed to proclaim the two countries a unified state and to bring about a total economic, political and military merger," the communique said.

"The unified state will have the democratic institutions that will ensure that power will be in the hands of the people," it added.

The statement said Syrian and Libyan leaders will meet again within a month to complete the physical structure of the new state.

It did not say who will be the president of the

new nation, nor what it will be called. Informed sources said there will probably be a joint presiding council that will be headed by Assad and Khadafy on a rotating basis.

Khadafy proposed merging his oil-rich North African nation with Syria last week to build a united front for a new offensive against Israel. Syria presumably would be the base for such an offensive since it shares a border with the Jewish state.

Assad arrived in Tripoli Monday to a welcome by thousands of Libyans shouting "unity, unity." He and Assad held extensive discussions on the merger plan, the official Syrian news agency said.

The agency also reported that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam left for the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh, the first stop on a tour of six Arab capitals where he will explain the merger.

Some observers have expressed skepticism about the chances for success of the merger, noting that the two nations are 800 miles apart. Libya has never supplied troops to fight Israel, and earlier plans by Khadafy to merge with Syria, Egypt and Tunisia ended in failure.



## Tax office approved by school

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

The combined city-school tax office was authorized to hire three more persons and to contract for professional property assessment services by the Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees in the regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The advisory committee for the consolidation of tax offices had recommended to the board and the city commission that an additional tax appraiser and two clerks be hired to help in the appraisal of residential and commercial property in and near Pampa and that Troy Sloan Property Tax Service of Spearman be contracted to re-appraise all rural properties.

The total cost of the project was estimated at \$65,000 — \$50,000 for the office personnel and \$15,000 for professional services.

A member of the advisory committee Ed Myatt said the recommendations were the least expensive and quickest ways to facilitate the consolidation of the two tax offices and to comply with the Property Tax Code.

School District Superintendent Bob Phillips said, "It behooves us to do our best to get a realistic market value on this property."

The school's portion of the \$65,000 project will be reappropriated from the maintenance and reconstruction budget, city-school Tax Assessor-Collector Dwain Walker said.

The city commission voted Tuesday morning to accept the recommendations of the advisory committee.

After a discussion regarding the school district's current tax rate during Tuesday's meeting, board members agreed to publish the tax rate increase and also to publish a disclaimer to explain the "misleading" advertisement.

Walker explained an advertisement must be published announcing an increase in the school district's taxes according to state law. However, despite the advertisement, there will not actually be an increase in the tax rate, he said.

Any increase in taxes will be generated by additional tax revenue from mineral and industrial expansion, he said.

Board member Paul Simmons said, "The state requirement that mandates us to do this is misleading. The budget is only going to increase 8.1 percent. We are not changing the tax rate. ... We are not changing the ratio of assessment."

Board members agreed to pay for the disclaimer out of their own pockets.

Sept. 18 was set as the date for a public hearing on the tax increase.

In the personnel session, board members agreed to accept the resignation of Youral Means from his position as Pampa Middle School Coach.

Hired by the board were John Lee East to take the vacancy left by Means, and Patricia Southerland as a part-time Kindergarten teacher at Baker Elementary School.

## Flood waters recede, more rain forecast

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Flood-weary residents, mopping up after rain from a tropical storm sent rivers and creeks surging out of their banks, might face more of the same, says the National Weather Service.

"It certainly looks as if the rain is a long way from being over," a NWS spokesman in Fort Worth said Tuesday night, adding that it was "almost a certainty" that more rain would fall in Southwest Texas soon.

Forecasters say rain from a storm system moving east should reach the already-soaked Hill Country within the next 24 to 48 hours.

Meanwhile, the last gasp of Tropical Storm Danielle dumped record amounts of rain Tuesday on San Angelo and forced officials to open floodgates on swollen lakes for the second day in a row.

NWS officials said San Angelo had received 6.10 inches by 7 p.m. Tuesday, a new 24-hour record.

Red Cross and Salvation Army officials have opened two shelters in San Angelo to house flood victims. No estimates were available of how many persons had taken refuge Tuesday night.

Officials said Concho and Runnels counties received as much as nine inches of rain Tuesday — closing roads, drowning livestock and forcing the evacuation of a trailer camp and several homes.

The Colorado River near Ballinger in Runnels County crested at 21 feet Tuesday, three feet above flood level and at 39 feet near San Saba, nine feet above its flood stage.

The San Saba River and Elm Creek, also near Ballinger, crested Tuesday at three to seven feet above flood level. Officials said floodwaters began receding late Tuesday.

Water from a 6-inch rainfall in Sweetwater swept across Interstate 20, closing the east-west highway for several hours Tuesday.

In Junction, the North Llano River rose to 28 feet and swept through a campground after officials had moved 11 trailers from the water's path. At least three houses near the river were damaged by rising water, officials said.

The heavy flooding ruptured a water line in the community of Robert Lee, emptying a 150,000 gallon water tower and cutting off the city's water supply.

Residents were being asked to conserve water.

In Llano County, where most of the rain fell Monday, Sheriff Gale Ligon said he had seen several head of cattle floating down the Llano River and knew of several ranchers who had reported losing livestock.

"The losses will be mostly to boats, docks, fencing and livestock," he said.

Randolph Leifeste, Castell rancher, said the river was nearly as high as in 1935, when an all-time high was reached.

"The wife told me we were leaving when the water reached the road," he said. "We spent the night (Monday) in the car up by the windmill watching the river."

Rain fell over most of West Texas throughout the night and forecasts called for more for the remainder of the day.

Forecasters estimated that as much as six inches of rain fell during the night in the mountains of Southwest Texas just north of the Big Bend National Park. Midland received 1.25 inches in a five-hour period.

The southern half of West Texas remained under a flash flood watch today.

Forecasters called for showers and thunderstorms over most of the state today. Locally heavy rain and flash flooding was expected in the southern half of West Texas.

Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s except in West Texas where readings were expected to remain in the 70s.

A cold front extended from near Wichita Falls to near Wink at dawn.

Skies were mostly clear over North Central Texas and Northeast Texas and mostly cloudy over the remainder of the state. Some fog was reported along the Texas coast.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s although the Panhandle reported readings in the 50s. Extremes ranged from 51 at Dalhart, behind the cold front, to 80 at Galveston.

## Javits forced to third party in surprise defeat

BY MIKE SILVERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

In the major surprise among 13 state primaries, Alfonse D'Amato, a little-known Long Island politician, wrested New York's Republican senatorial nomination from Jacob Javits, forcing the 76-year-old incumbent to seek his fifth term under the banner of a third party.

Tuesday's results also saw incumbent Sen. Richard Stone of Florida forced into a Democratic runoff. The only other incumbent senators to face challenges easily won renomination — Democrat John Durkin in New Hampshire and Republican Paul Laxalt in Nevada.

D'Amato, presiding supervisor in the town of Hempstead, who had hit hard at Javits' liberalism, age and declining health, will face Democratic congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman in November. She defeated three challengers, including Bess Meyerson, a former Miss America and consumer advocate, and ex-New York City mayor John Lindsay.

"We stood up under great pressure and ridicule," D'Amato told exultant supporters. "A lot of people throughout the state said, 'Al who? Supervisor of what?'"

Javits, who suffers from a progressive nerve disease that affects his walking, will appear on the ballot as nominee of the Liberal Party, and he said after his defeat: "I expect to win re-election in November." In 1970, James Buckley was elected to the Senate as New York's Conservative Party candidate.

Two congressmen indicted on charges stemming from the Abscam scandal met

contrasting fates. Richard Kelly, a Florida Republican, was badly beaten by two challengers in his bid for the renomination, while John Murphy, a Democrat from New York, won his party's contest.

Buckley, who lost a 1976 re-election bid in New York, won the Republican senatorial nomination in Connecticut and will face Democratic congressman Christopher Dodd in November for the seat being vacated by Democrat Abraham Ribicoff, who is retiring.

Meldrim Thomson, a former New Hampshire governor and onetime John Birch Society director, defeated two opponents to win the Republican nomination for his old office. The man who beat him in 1978 — Gov. Hugh Gallen — won over minor opposition in the Democratic primary.

Howard "Bo" Callaway, former Georgia congressman and Army secretary, apparently fell short in his bid for Colorado's Republican senatorial nomination. Secretary of State Mary Estill Buchanan led, but the margin was so narrow that a recount was likely under state law. The winner will face incumbent Gary Hart, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In Florida, Stone, who alienated some conservative supporters who accused him of falsely leading them to think he would vote against the Panama Canal Treaties, finished on top but without a majority among six candidates for the Democratic nomination. He will compete Oct. 7 against second-place finisher Bill Gunter, the state insurance commissioner whom Stone beat in a 1974 runoff.

## Presidential debates without the President?

By The Associated Press

As of today, the presidential debates of 1980 will not include the president.

As of today, Republican nominee Ronald Reagan will appear in the debates along with independent candidate John B. Anderson. But he will not be in any separate debate with President Carter, which is what Carter insists on before he'll take part in a three-way debate.

But, no matter how it stands today, it could all change. There are hints at further negotiations, and either Carter, Reagan or the debate sponsors could change the rules.

First of all, the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debates, has invited representatives of the three candidates to meet today to discuss groundrules for its first debate, tentatively scheduled Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

The basic shape of the debates took form Tuesday as the league announced that Anderson had, in its opinion, "clearly demonstrated voter interest and support, as indicated in a number of nationwide public opinion polls."

Thus, it invited Anderson to the first debate and Anderson, of course, accepted. "I eagerly look forward to the opportunity to meet my two opponents face-to-face and discuss the major issues of the election before the American people," he said.

But Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, had other ideas about that first debate, regarded as most important because it draws the biggest television audience.

Strauss said the president was sticking by his demand that he must first debate Reagan head-to-head before taking part in a three-man contest. Reagan insisted Anderson be included in any debate.

That left the presidential debate sans president as the big political news of the day, and the networks deciding what they should do with the first contest. Only CBS said for sure it would

broadcast the debate live, with NBC and ABC saying they would decide later.

Most of the rest of the campaign consisted of charges and countercharges over the Reagan and Carter economic programs.

Reagan did move to revive the hostage situation as a campaign issue, accusing Carter of only "grandstanding" in his efforts to free the 52 Americans held in Iran.

The hostages were seized more than 10 months ago, and Reagan said: "All of the moves we've made since to try to get them out, I think, were kind of grandstanding."

The comment came as the State Department released the text of a message from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie to the new Iranian prime minister asking Iran to take another look at the hostage situation. The message was released after Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai responded by saying Iran would be willing to talk if the United States had "repented" of its sins.

As for the debate issue, Reagan himself left open the possibility that things could change.

While he first issued a flat "no" when asked if he'd debate Carter without Anderson, he later hedged. He was asked what he'd do if the league came up with a one-on-one debate offer to him and the president, and he replied he'd have to wait until then to decide.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said, at the same time, that the Carter side is still open to negotiations, though he continued to insist on a Carter-Reagan debate first.

"Traditionally, we often see this pre-debate dance where the person who's ahead doesn't want to debate and the person who's behind does," Mondale observed. "The only difference here is the person who's ahead is willing to debate and I'm not at all sure that these issues may not be resolved."

## No indictment for former Bullock aide

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — On the advice of District Attorney Ronnie Earle — who said he did not have enough evidence — the Travis County grand jury has refused to indict Ralph Wayne of Brownwood for allegedly using state employees and equipment for personal business.

Wayne was State Comptroller Bob Bullock's top assistant until he resigned in 1979. Bullock said he quit because of a pancreas illness.

Earle said Tuesday he told the grand jury his office "could not prove under all circumstances" that Wayne's use of a special typewriter "was done with the specific intent to secure benefits" for Wayne.

Earle told a news conference tests on four typewriter tapes seized from Wayne's state office showed the tapes had been partially used for private business, with one used 80 percent of the time for such business.

However, Earle said, the tapes "were not a representative sample."

He said grand jurors had heard testimony that Wayne worked 10 to 20 hours a day, six to seven days a week on state business.

Bullock's former publicist, Bill Collier, resigned in October 1978 and told the district attorney's office Wayne had his secretary type numerous private business letters on her state-owned typewriter during state-paid hours.

Earle said when Collier raised "a rather substantial flap," the "target was Bullock — not Ralph Wayne."

Earle said Wayne's secretary, Sheri Revier, also had put in work days of up to 12 hours.

Two grand juries investigated the operations of Bullock's department but returned no indictments. Bullock obtained a court order this year to close a grand jury report accusing him of hindering its investigation of Bullock's department — including the use of state aircraft.

In response to the grand jury decision on Wayne, Bullock said:

"I feel very strongly that Ralph Wayne gave more to the state in the way of leadership and management than the supposed benefits his detractors alleged he took."

"He gave his life," Bullock added. "The man is sick. And he's sick over this."

## Lance refuses to testify in private

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Billy Carter committee says former Budget Director Bert Lance must answer questions in private like any other witness. Lance refused Tuesday for fear government "powercrats" would deliberately distort his story.

Lance, who maintains he really couldn't add much to the investigation anyway, says he'll talk only in public, where he can't "be abused and smeared and vilified by well-orchestrated leaks."

The subcommittee countered that all other prospective witnesses had given statements in private, usually by sworn deposition, and that Lance was no different.

"It is not the purpose of the subcommittee to harass or otherwise embarrass Mr. Lance, but rather to proceed in the same manner as the subcommittee proceeded with other witnesses," the panel's statement said.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post today quoted the Libyan official who arranged \$220,000 in payments to Billy Carter as saying another \$280,000 is his for the asking.

Ahmed Shahati, head of the Libyan Foreign Liaison Bureau, said the money already given President Carter's brother was, as the younger Carter has testified, part of a \$500,000 loan.

"If he wants the rest, he can have it," Shahati told The Post. "It all depends on his wishes."

The Billy Carter-Libyan affair was at issue in both the House and the Senate today.

The Senate subcommittee summoned White House counsel Lloyd N. Cutler to an open session to ask whether the president's brother received special treatment in the matter, and the House scheduled debate on a resolution that would direct the president to provide more information about the case.

Whether the Senate panel will eventually hear Lance's testimony is uncertain.

After refusing to answer staff investigators' questions at a closed session Tuesday, Lance said he was returning to Atlanta and could not be reached for comment on the subcommittee's statement that he would be treated like any other witness.



Bert Lance

## Divisions remain with Cabot

The Research and Development Division and the Technical Services Division of Cabot Corporation, which received the Chemical Manufacturers Association certificates of honor for safe operations during 1979, were inaccurately termed by the Pampa News as former Cabot divisions in a story on page 1 Tuesday. The two divisions remain Cabot divisions and were not involved in the sale of the Machinery Division to Ingersoll-Rand.

Cabot spokesmen said today Cabot Corporation still employs about 300 persons in various divisions and is probably the third largest employer in Gray County. Confusion has arisen, one spokesman said, through inaccurate reporting by various members of the news media.

The Pampa News regrets the error and any resulting confusion.

## Trial moved to Wichita Falls

CANADIAN — A change of venue to Wichita Falls for the capital murder trial of Paul Berry Bush — accused in the murder of a Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy — was officially granted in a pre-trial hearing here Tuesday afternoon.

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said that a number of trial motions were argued before 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny during the hearing, "among them was the defendant's motion for a change of venue, which was granted."

The trial is expected to begin in Wichita Falls on Oct. 6, she said.

The 27-year-old Bush was present for the hearing, defense attorney Kenneth Fields said.

After the hearing, Bush was returned to Potter County Jail where he will remain until the trial, Fields said.

Bush had been transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville to serve a life sentence handed down by an Amarillo jury in August. He was convicted of attempting to gain possession of a controlled substance by telling an Amarillo pharmacist he had a prescription.

Bush was returned to Potter County after a bench warrant was granted to his court — appointed attorneys Fields and James M. (Rowdy) Bowers, Fields said.

The defendant was arrested on July 12 in Dumas and charged with the shooting of M. L. "Corky" Guthrie which occurred about 15 hours earlier.

The 52-year-old sheriff's deputy was killed when he was shot three times with a 12-gauge shotgun at 3:45 a.m. that day. He was responding to a silent alarm at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian.



# Videotape, recording used against Jenrette

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI videotape shows John R. Stowe, the alleged bagman for Rep. John W. Jenrette, take \$50,000 from an undercover agent and put it in a paper bag. "I'm just a delivery boy," Stowe tells the agent.

Ninety minutes later, the FBI says, Jenrette phoned the agent to say he had the money.

"You got the package?" the agent asked.

"Everything," Jenrette replied.

"From John?" the agent asked.

"Everything's fine," Jenrette said.

Both the videotape and the tape of the telephone conversation were played Tuesday at the trial of

Jenrette, a three-term South Carolina Democrat charged with taking the money as a bribe in exchange for promising to introduce a bill granting citizenship to wealthy Arabs.

Jenrette contends Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, was really taking the money for himself, not for Jenrette. All he saw of the \$50,000, the congressman maintains, was \$10,000 as a loan from Stowe, a longtime friend.

But the government alleges Stowe's share was \$10,000 to \$15,000 and the rest was passed on to Jenrette.

Jurors were also shown a videotape the FBI made

Jan. 7, a month after the alleged payoff, in which the undercover agent asked Jenrette if he was "satisfied with the way the \$50 (\$50,000) was split up between you and him (Stowe)?"

On the tape, Jenrette shook his head affirmatively. At the defense table, Jenrette, chin in hand, watched the television monitor, marking a transcript of the tape.

In another tape of a telephone call, made the day after the bribe allegedly was offered but a day before Stowe picked up the \$50,000, Jenrette asked the undercover agent: "And all the documents that you have are clean as far as numbers and all?"

## Bill guaranteeing infant formula quality passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the marketing of deficient infant formulas that caused serious problems for dozens of babies, Congress has passed a bill designed to guarantee that artificial mother's milk contains all the nutrients needed for proper development.

The legislation, approved in the House Tuesday by voice vote, had earlier passed the Senate. The measure now goes to President Carter, who is expected to sign it into law.

"It will give us the very useful and needed authority to help us regulate infant formula," said spokesman Wayne L. Pines of the Food and Drug Administration.

The bill also includes a provision, the result of an unrelated amendment adopted in previous floor action, that would stiffen the penalties for trafficking in large amounts of marijuana.

Congress moved to tighten standards for artificial milk formulas after two soybean-based infant formulas, Neo-Mull-Soy and Cho-Free, were marketed with an insufficient amount of chloride, a life-sustaining nutrient.

In hearings before Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., pediatricians estimated that more than 130 infants who had been fed nothing but the two faulty formulas suffered from severe weight loss and lethargy. There were no documented deaths.

Syntex Laboratories, Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif., voluntarily recalled the deficient products, although testimony indicated the formula was on market shelves for several months after the initial recall notice in August 1979.

Regulations in the bill would set down stricter production and recall laws for all synthetic infant formulas. The measure would require such formulas to contain every nutritional ingredient necessary for proper development.



**HAPPINESS AMID TURMOIL.** Walter Polovchak, the 12-year-old Ukrainian boy who is the subject of an international custody battle, takes a break during an afternoon spent playing football with the Buffalo Bills youth football team in a Chicago suburb recently. For Walter, who is apparently an accomplished soccer player in the Soviet Union, this was his first experience with the distinctly American game.

(AP Laser photo)

## The Carter record Shifting sands of foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traumatic, year-end crises in Iran and Afghanistan led President Carter to reshape basic elements of the foreign policy he proposed when he sought the presidency.

As a campaigner in 1976, Carter promised Americans a foreign policy that would eschew military intervention in foreign lands except in extreme circumstances. He promised pursuit of arms control, even to the point of possible elimination of nuclear weapons, and a moral approach to relations with Third World dictators.

The Jimmy Carter seeking re-election is not talking about non-intervention. Instead, he pushed for the current draft registration and wants a rapid deployment force to project U.S. military power around the globe. The "Carter Doctrine" explicitly promises intervention to defend oil fields in the Persian Gulf.

Carter still advocates arms control, but the SALT II treaty he signed has not been ratified by the Senate, the drive for approval was shelved after the Soviet move into Afghanistan last December. Meanwhile, Carter is pushing for major new nuclear weapons systems both at home and in Western Europe.

His most notable foreign policy achievement has been the fostering of peace between Egypt and Israel.

The president says changes in policy have been necessary reactions to events, particularly the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Here are some of the main promises made by Carter, along with the record he has compiled. **MIDDLE EAST**

The peace talks stalled over the issue of Palestinian autonomy, and Egypt refused to resume the talks after Israel formally moved to make a united Jerusalem its capital. Carter sent his Middle East trouble-shooter, Sol Linowitz, to Egypt early this month and later announced that the talks would resume.

Carter campaigned on a platform of strong support for Israel. Despite frequent friction between him and the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, he appears to have kept his major promises.

He promised not to try to force the Israelis to withdraw from the Golan Heights or East Jerusalem, and he has not. He pledged to supply Israel with enough aid to forestall attack, and has kept that pledge with billions of dollars in economic and military aid.

Carter also promised not to sell Egypt weapons capable of a pre-emptive strike against Israel, unless Egypt first made peace with Israel. **IRAN**

Carter won widespread support for his call for freedom for 52 American hostages seized Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice agreed with the U.S. position, but the Iranians ignored all appeals on the hostages. On April 7, Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran; on April 17, he imposed new economic sanctions, less than a week later, he authorized a military rescue attempt which was unsuccessful.

### Board continues prison site hunt

AUSTIN (AP) — A prison board committee trying to find a suitable place to build a new state prison has inspected land near Cotulla in Southwest Texas and now plans to look at acreage near Clarksville in Northeast Texas on Saturday.

Austin lawyer Harry Whittington confirmed the developments Tuesday.

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### Demand Up, Sale Extended For Cinema III Ticket Books

Cinema III checked sales, inquiries and extended the sale of Advance V.I.P. Ticket Books through Friday.

Cinema III to open in Coronado Center between Sept. 19 and 26, and will show three movies each night: a children, young people's and adults'.

Ticket books make it "extra easy" to enjoy an evening of family entertainment like this: Adults save \$10 by paying only \$20 for a book of ten tickets, regularly \$30; Children save \$5 by paying only \$15 for a book of ten tickets, regularly \$20.

In addition the books contain many valuable coupons donated by Coronado Center merchants. Plus the first 650 persons who buy ticket books will be admitted to Cinema III free opening night.

### PANAMA CANAL

After becoming president, Carter signed and persuaded Congress to ratify a treaty with Panama that abolishes the old Canal Zone and gives to Panama the power to police and govern that area.

The United States retains control of the operation of the canal itself until the year 2000, when it reverts to Panama.

### ARMS CONTROL

Candidate Carter called for a freeze on the number of atomic warheads, but after 30 months of negotiations, he signed a treaty that allowed each side to increase them. The SALT II treaty faced stiff Senate opposition — even before the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan.

Carter also promised to reform American policies on the sale of conventional arms. He said he would not hesitate to take unilateral steps to reduce the U.S. role in supplying weapons to the world. According to a recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee report, "hundreds of sales" were rejected because of Carter's stringent new standards. Arms sales to the Third World went from \$10.66 billion in 1976 to \$10.3 billion in 1979, the committee said.

### DEFENSE SPENDING

In 1976, Carter called for a cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending. He never held to that pledge, forging an agreement with NATO nations that calls for 3 percent annual increases in defense areas. For 1981, Carter is proposing a record peacetime defense increase of \$22 billion.

As a candidate, Carter opposed production of the B-1 bomber. In office, he scrapped it.

### CHINESE RELATIONS

Carter pledged to seek full diplomatic relations with communist China, but insisted he would not do so without assurances that the Peking government would not interfere with Taiwan.

Carter did achieve full relations with Peking, but won only verbal assurances that the Chinese would not use force to reclaim Taiwan.

### HUMAN RIGHTS

The fall of the shah of Iran, along with the reluctance of Congress to authorize aid for the revolutionary government in Nicaragua, made Carter cautious about forcing reform on new military strongmen. Further, U.S. security interests are a major factor in deciding policy toward specific countries.

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## Bilingual education witnesses divided on Federal guide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Proposed bilingual education regulations are an unnecessary and expensive federal intervention in the public schools, administrators and school board members told a federal panel.

However, Hispanic, Vietnamese and Indian spokesmen told the U.S. Department of Education panel that bilingual education is necessary to reduce a high dropout rate among English-deficient children caused by the former "sink or swim" method of education.

The panel heard from nearly 80 witnesses before it ended a two-day hearing Tuesday. Five other hearings are scheduled around the nation before an Oct. 20 deadline.

The proposed federal regulations were to go into effect next year under threat of legal action under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Several Hispanics said bilingual education could ease the struggle to learn English and allow English-deficient students to keep pace with their class.

"I felt lost in a jungle," Arcadia Lopez described her first few years in school after immigrating from Mexico. "My teacher couldn't understand me and I couldn't understand her. My teachers considered me a mental retardee."

"I hate to tell you how many times I repeated the first grade. It was a traumatic experience," said Ms. Lopez, who taught elementary students for 46 years before her retirement.

She strongly urged the panel to approve the national guidelines despite protests from several school districts, the Texas Association of School Boards and Association of Principals and Superintendents.

She said she has been involved in bilingual education for 13 years and the students, "look happier, they've participated more and done better in their studies."

Dr. D.T. Fap, a Vietnam native, also urged approval of the regulations, contending English difficulties had made the dropout rate "alarmingly high" for Vietnamese students.

Porfirio Gustavo Cardenas, a San Antonio account executive, said his name was changed to P. Gus Cardenas by monolingual teachers who could not pronounce his name.

"I was educated in a public school system of Texas when speaking another language was prohibited and sometimes punished."

"My first three years were a nightmare. Only help from my bilingual neighbors helped me survive," he said.

The proposed federal guidelines would require that students speaking foreign languages be taught basic skills in their native language until they learn English.

Superintendent Michael Dickson of the Magedelena, N.M., told the panel that the regulations were impossible to implement in his small school district comprised of 47 percent Navajo Indians, 34 percent Hispanics and the rest anglos.

Dickson estimated it would cost the community of 1,000 about \$125,000 a year to hire 10 teachers to comply with the act.

He added that Navajo was not a written language and in the history of the reservation, 100 miles southwest of Albuquerque, only one resident had ever graduated from a university, making it impossible to find a qualified bilingual Navajo teacher.

"In the State of New Mexico there is not a single institution to officer a bilingual program (in Navajo)," Dickson said.

He his school board authorized him to say that the proposed regulations "may be the final straw that breaks the backs of all small school districts, and our district may seek ways to get out from under the federal government entirely."

Dr. Charles A. Patterson, superintendent in Killeen, Texas, said the federal guidelines were unnecessary in his district which, because it is near Fort Hood, had 30 different nationalities of students.

Patterson said the Killeen schools already had an effective bilingual program and "we really believe these are matters that can be handled at the local level. We do fear too much federal control."

## Sanitation workers agree to work return

HOUSTON (AP) — Several hundred sanitation workers agreed to end their wildcat strike and return to work today after city officials lifted the suspensions of two district supervisors.

Strike leaders met Tuesday with Gary Abernathy, director of the Solid Waste Department, and agreed to halt the two-day slowdown that affected more than half of this sprawling city.

"They'll go back to work. That was the main concern," Abernathy said following the hour-long meeting.

Grumbling garbage workers, who are paid by the job rather than by the hour, have complained recently about the poor maintenance of the city's sanitation equipment.

However, the suspensions of Charles Adams and Roy Caldwell prompted hundreds of garbage workers to walkoff the job Monday.

Caldwell and Adams originally were given 10-day suspensions for alleged insubordination. However, Houston Mayor Jim McConn said the pair agreed Tuesday to accept a six-week probation and to return to work today.

Abernathy earlier said he planned to shorten the suspensions, contingent on the completion of a report that a garbage worker reportedly sought money to pick up trash from residents in southwest Houston.

The walkout began Monday in the middle and upper class section of Southwest Houston, and by Tuesday morning had spread to the northside and much of the inner city.

City council members received a barrage of complaints from citizens angered by mounting trash along city streets.

Garbage collection here has been erratic in recent weeks. Abernathy said service had slipped because 120 of the city garbage trucks were inoperable.

He predicted it would be Saturday before garbage crews resumed normal operations.

The suspensions of Caldwell and Adams prompted several city council members to criticize Abernathy, a registered pharmacist, for his lack of experience in managing the department.

Abernathy said he suspended the pair because they failed to report a fist fight that occurred at a collection depot July 14.

Caldwell said he was told to file the report by the close of the working day Thursday. But, he said, he did not get off work until 9 p.m. and filed the report Friday morning.

Abernathy said he did not get the full report requested and suspended the two supervisors.

City Councilman Lance Lator argued Abernathy was "coming out with a lot of phony excuses. He's just trying to find scapegoats."

However, McConn recently said he supported Abernathy's actions.

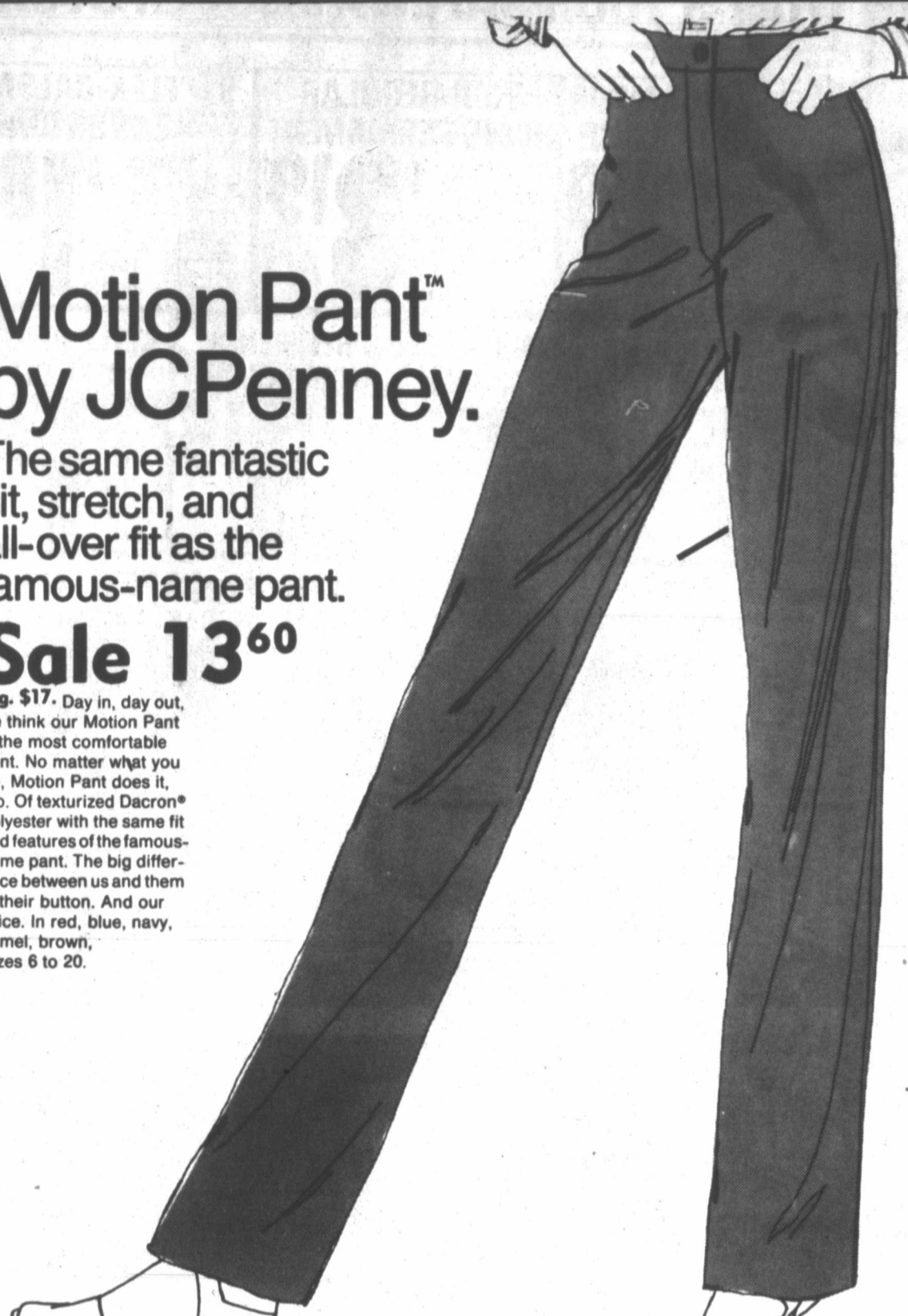
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# Stuntwoman plans her stunts carefully

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - The first time she was completely on fire, "It was anticlimactic," says New York stuntwoman Victoria Vanderkloot, 25. "I was expecting the roar of the flames behind me and it was nothing."  
She just burned for 45 seconds on the soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow," for \$1,300. Few people would have done that to begin with, and fewer still, the way she did.  
Laughing mischievously, she says, "I'd only done six partial burns before, so I called Mickey Caruso in California, who's the best fire stuntman in the business, and he told me how to do the whole thing over the phone."  
Which made it perfectly safe in her mind, since, she says, "I had three stuntmen all trained in fire put me out with fire extinguishers."  
Still, fire is treacherous and people can burn. "As soon as you feel hot during the course

of events, you've already got second-degree burns," she says. "You should never feel anything."  
Why you shouldn't is because, first, you're wearing a non-flammable "fire suit" — long underwear, socks, hood, sometimes gloves. "Then, everyone does it differently, but I wrap myself in tin foil to reflect the heat. Then I paint myself with rubber cement in the areas I want to burn, mostly on the back, and I put on the wardrobe and wig which are soaked in a fire-retardant solution."  
"Finally, I smear Vaseline on my face. I don't need more protection there because the flames are usually behind you. Either I'm running or if I'm standing still, I have huge fans set up high, pointing down in front of me."  
In short, she says, "I don't take risks because I wouldn't hurt myself for anybody. And stunts are never a last-minute thing. They take time to set up."

For instance, before a stair fall which, she says, is a series of gymnastic moves, "I ask the director, how do you want my body to go down, front somersault, straight body tuck, etc.? Then I roll down the stairs very slowly to show him exactly how it will look and I know where my body is turning all the time."  
Of course, falling down stairs or off buildings, getting hit with chairs, driving cars at 45 miles an hour into "reverse 180 degree turns and side spins, you always go away with little bruises and cuts," she says, but in her case, nothing more after 40 stunts in three and a half years.  
For one thing, she's built for the job. Lean — 5-feet-7, 115 pounds, — sinewy, a hazel-eyed brunette who says people no longer say she resembles Ali McGraw, she's been training since she was a child in Chappaqua, N.Y.: downhill skiing, gymnastics, swimming, the trampoline, motorcycles, mini-bikes and horses.

"Speed has always intrigued me," she says.  
And cars, which she mastered in high school when her commercial pilot father moved the family to Noname Island seven miles off Miami, and thousands from civilization. "There was nothing to do but drive for three hours and I drove that car to death."  
Even so, she didn't just walk into stuntwork, although she was already in the industry. "I always wanted to get into films and I was a production assistant, but things weren't moving fast enough for me that route and it seemed stuntwork would work for me. So I apprenticed with Harry Madsen, the best stuntman on the East Coast, but I had to chase him first for a year and a half. I kept sending him pictures telling him I wanted to learn stuntwork, and finally he brought me to a meeting of the East Coast Stuntmen's Association. I told them about my background and they voted me in."  
Then, for two and a half

years, "I went on every stunt he did and he had to accompany me on everything I did." And, now that New York, which she adores and wouldn't leave for California, is a moviemaking city again, "I make a good living doing stunts here," she says.  
But that won't last forever. Despite two hours at the gym four times a week with "a terrific gymnastic coach," despite jogging and swimming "to keep loose" and the protein milkshakes with seven different powders, yogurt and banana which she drinks hours before a stunt, time will pass and her skill will slacken.  
She could become a stunt coordinator then. "I am one now and I will be in the future but," she says, "My real love is in doing the stunts, so I really want to become an action actor now."  
She got her first chance recently playing "a deranged thief" in the filming of "The Fan."

# More recipes for singles

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer

Time was when most bachelors would rather skip dinner than attempt to cook it. But today many food books and at least one association devoted to good living are supplying culinary hints and recipes geared to the needs of single men and women.  
Singles, especially men, are learning that cooking is not the ordeal they thought it was, even if they have a full-time job.  
No longer can it be said the march to the kitchen scares off more bachelors than the wedding march. With the information available today, any single person can not only eat well but entertain lavishly without having to spend a year at some school for gourmets.  
Frozen foods and other conveniently packaged items have made the problem of cooking for one or two persons far simpler. Most supermarkets also package chicken parts, steaks,

chops and other cuts of meats for a single or a couple.  
Roasts are the biggest problem for one or two people since they can rarely finish one at a single sitting. Most of us have discovered that any roast tends to get dry and tough if you put it in the oven a second time.  
Better plan what you want to do with the leftovers. The remains of a leg of lamb can make a delicious curry or stew. And roast beef leftovers can be transformed into a meat pie or hash if chopped up with onions and potatoes.  
Leftovers have many uses. You can put vegetable scraps in a salad or soup, or chop them up for a dip before dinner. Scrambled eggs left from breakfast can be used as a stuffing for tomatoes, and stale bread of course is a natural for school for gourmets.  
I have received some helpful single and double recipes from an organization known as the V.O. Good Living Center. It also supplies a free party-planner booklet with tips for drinks, food and decorations.  
Here's a recipe for Cornish Hens Marsala from the Center.  
1 cup fresh bread crumbs  
1-3rd cup chopped cooked ham  
2 tablespoons chopped green onion  
3/4 cup chicken broth  
2 Cornish hens, about 3/4 pound each  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1/2 cup Marsala wine  
1/4 teaspoon crushed sage  
In bowl combine bread crumbs, ham, onion and 1/4 cup chicken broth. Stuff into cavities of birds and truss. Coat hens with cornstarch. In skillet brown birds in butter and add remaining half cup broth, wine and sage. Cover and simmer 30 minutes till hens are tender. Stir occasionally. Serves 2. Good with chilled rose wine.  
(Party planner booklet available from V.O. Good Living Center, P.O. Box 4377, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.)

## Heritage Art Club meets

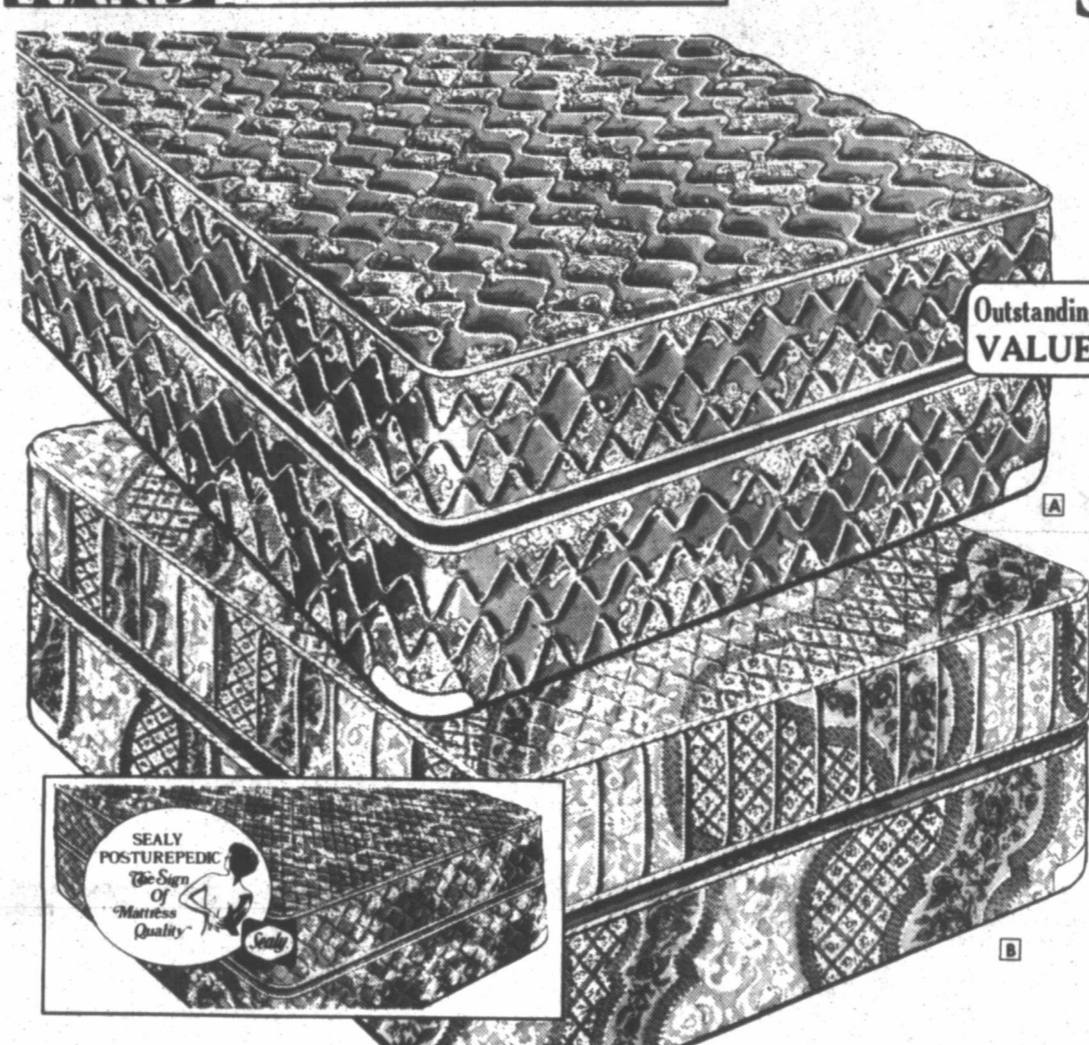
The Heritage Art Club recently had its regular monthly meeting. Nadine Hill, vice-president, presided.  
During the business meeting, Thanksgiving and Christmas parties were scheduled and plans were made for a yearbook that will be distributed next month. Club members also worked on their arts and crafts projects.  
Yvonne Scrimshere and Pet Griffin hosted the meeting.  
The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

## Peter Noone making a fresh start

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

He isn't making a comeback, Peter Noone says. He's making a fresh start. For one thing, he's using his own name.  
The last time that Noone, now 32, was traveling the rock 'n' roll hustings, it was as part of Herman's Hermits and everybody called him Herman.  
Now, he has put together a band called Tremblers which had a debut record, "Twice Nightly," on Johnston Records, associated with Columbia.  
Herman's Hermits' biggest hits were "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry the Eighth, I Am" and "There's a Kind of Hush All Over the World Tonight."  
Noone put together his first band at age 12. People left and were replaced; group names changed. When he was 14, the group was named Herman's Hermits because the Bullwinkle TV cartoon show had a character named Sherman. "We thought it was Herman," Noone says. "We'd only seen it once."  
He continues, "Our first record became No. 1 in England. It was 'I'm Into Something Good.' Carole King wrote it."  
"I left school at 15 and toured the next 10 years. We sold 50 million records."  
Tremblers is the first band Noone has put together since he left Herman's Hermits in 1974. His first thought was to name it Dominators, because his first band used amplifiers named Watkins Dominators. "I didn't want to name it Watkins Dominators. I'd been Herman. I'd be Watkins."  
But the other four members told him Dominators sounds like black leather jackets and sadism. "So I asked myself what's the opposite of a dominator and thought, 'a knee trembler.'"  
Noone would like to have a Watkins Dominator amp, for old times sake. Keyboard player Gregg Inhoffer said he'd played a Silvertone keyboard in his first band. They found one of those and Inhoffer played it on the new album.  
Noone says, "It has flute, violin, oboe, etc., written on it. We took it apart. All they did was add two more notes to the flute for the oboe and make it louder."  
Noone says, "The music of the '60s was light and fresh. There were all these cute English pop bands around. We were a '60s band and '60s people. We were never prepared to face any other decade. Now I'd like to think I'm an '80s person."  
"In the '70s, music got a bit pretentious, all smoke bombs and going on airplanes. I thought rock 'n' roll bands should be amplifiers and fun. The '60s were great for me and the '80s are great so far. The '70s was not my decade."  
Herman's Hermits hadn't been on the best-selling charts in America since 1970 when the group came to do an oldies tour in America in 1974. It shook him up to be on an oldies tour, Noone says, and he didn't like the fact the other jobs offered were to entertain older people in cabarets. He wanted rock 'n' roll or nothing, so he chose nothing.  
He co-hosted a TV variety show in London and made two single records of David Bowie songs. Noone says he thought it was the start of a solo career for him. But one of the records was banned in England. The lyric, a fellow telling his mother he's in love and wants to settle down was interpreted as his saying he's in love with his mother.  
Also, Noone didn't enjoy working solo. He came to realize he likes the energy of being part of a group. He's the driver of Tremblers, he says, but not the leader. When three of the five want to do something, that's the way it goes, he says. He may try to convince them of his way but without a "you're fired" threat behind it.  
Noone has been married for 12 years to a French woman. In 1975, they moved near Cannes. He wrote and recorded.  
"I spent a lot of time playing music for pleasure. I learned to play better guitar and piano, having nothing better to do. I'm not a beach person. I never sit in the sun; I just get sunburn," says the fair-skinned Noone, who has blond hair and blue eyes.  
"I had a period of getting healthy again. The road is bad for your health. But I like the road. I'm a road freak. I missed it. That's all I'd ever done. I'd never had a natural job. I was in a man's situation at 15, making business decisions when guys are supposed to be worried about their homework and asking for a date."  
"I went through a period when I never wanted to see the road again. I thought I'd like to be a businessman. The only business I knew was rock 'n' roll. So I'd have to get a job with a record company. That's why I went to Los Angeles in 1978."  
But in Los Angeles, Noone went to hear a rock band and realized he wanted once again to be on that side of the record business. He thought about Mick Jagger, older than himself and still a Rolling Stone, and he started to put together Tremblers. He and his wife immediately moved to Los Angeles.  
Herman's Hermits never lost money for a promoter, Noone says. "We weren't pretentious. Our music was never done with a sneer or a sty grin. We were always wide open. I think that's the basis of rock 'n' roll."  
Asked whether he expects Tremblers to be successful, Noone says, "It will be. Definitely. We're a working band. We drive to the gigs. We're prepared. We play 11 songs the audience never heard. I never sweated as much in Herman's Hermits as I am now. We had 20 hits to do and they paid to see us."  
"Now we open for the Beach Boys and they say, 'Who are these people? They're too loud.' We aren't louder than the Beach Boys. Our equipment is a hundredth of what they've got. They just know those tunes."  
"I go out and put my own amplifier on stage now and nobody screams when I walk out there. I want to be a big star. I don't want to play around LA the rest of my life. I have something to work on."

## Home Furnishings Sale

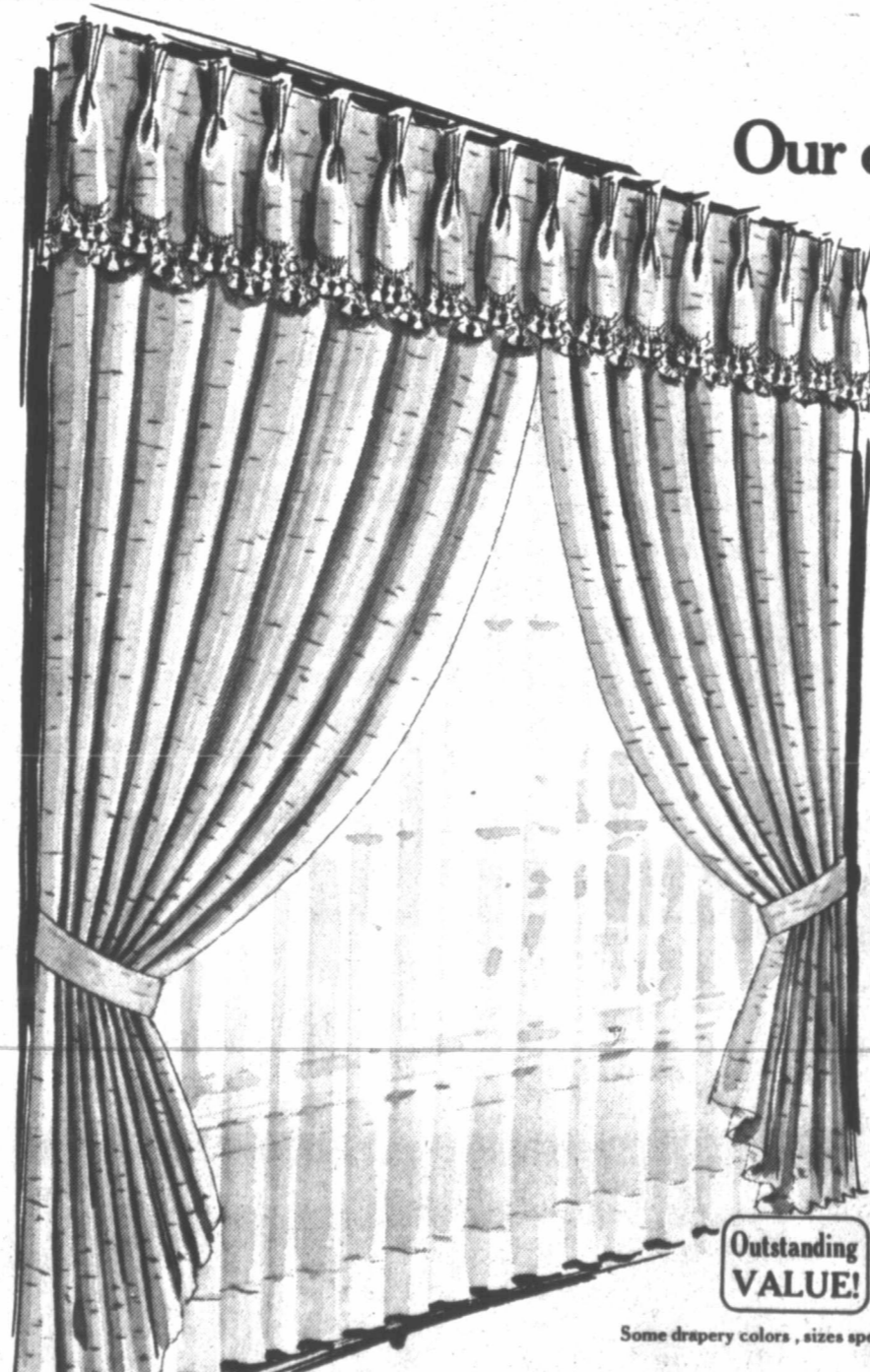


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# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** For years I followed your advice. You told me not to tell my husband about the affairs I had before we were married unless I was absolutely sure he wouldn't hold it against me or throw it up to me.

Well, he kept begging and begging, promising it wouldn't make any difference, no matter how many or who they were, so I told him. There were only three; he guessed one, and the other two were surprises. He knew all of them, and now he is calling me terrible names. It's just about wrecked our marriage.

It wasn't like I was cheating on him, Abby. I wasn't his girlfriend when I went with these guys. It was a long time ago, they're all married, and I couldn't care less about them.

Now I am confused. What is a woman with a past supposed to do? She's damned if she tells, and damned if she doesn't.

SORRY I WAS HONEST

**DEAR SORRY:** A woman should be accepted by her husband as she is. Her past is none of his business—just as his past is none of her business. If they have the kind of relationship in which both want to let it all hang out, fine. But when one keeps begging for confessions, complete with the names and numbers of all the players, while silence is golden, it's not necessarily guilt.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was invited to a pool party by a friend who had been invited to bring a friend. I did not know the host.

The afternoon was spent swimming and drinking around the pool. Then we dressed in our casual wear for dinner, to be served on tables around the pool. As I sat down, I accidentally knocked over a champagne glass and it broke. The host told me where the glassware had been purchased so that I could replace it. That seemed reasonable to me, although I would not have made that suggestion to a guest of mine. (Accidents will happen.)

Well, I phoned the store the following day and learned that a single crystal champagne goblet cost \$155!

No way can I afford that on my modest income. I might add, I was not drunk and the table was a glass-top type with no tablecloth to buffer a fallen goblet.

I usually don't mind paying for my mistakes, but I consider it totally inappropriate to place such costly glassware on the table for a casual swimming party. I plan to send a note of apology and enclose a check for \$25 to help toward replacing said glass. What do you say?

**DEAR J.:** Your note and check for \$25 seem reasonable to me. Find out if you are insured against such breakage. And is your host? (Many are, and don't realize it.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Having played in a dance band myself in the early '20s, I sure got a kick out of the letter from the orchestra leader asking for additional suggestions for songs to dedicate to couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries.

Here are a few you might want to add to his list:

For the 40th anniversary: "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

For the 50th: "Once in a While."

For the 60th: "I Can Dream, Can't I?"

By the way, the wife and I just celebrated our 59th wedding anniversary. Sign me...

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## Divorce no problem in job search

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Being divorced generally doesn't pose problems for people looking for a management job. Sometimes it's even an advantage. But being in the process of getting divorced is a real disadvantage.

These are among the conclusions of a survey among heads of management-level personnel agencies across the United States and Canada.

The survey was taken by National Personnel Associates, a network of 237 personnel agencies that cooperate in filling jobs at the \$18,000-\$75,000 level.

Sixty-one percent of the survey respondents believe a divorced job applicant is not at a disadvantage, while 31 percent believe there is a disadvantage. Eighty-four percent believe that being in a divorce process is a disadvantage while 10 percent disagree.

Many of these agency heads, who exchange thousands of resumes and employer job listings yearly in their cooperative efforts to fill jobs, expanded on their questionnaire comments.

"Divorced persons are hot employment candidates because they are independent of family. Employers feel they devote more to the job and career than married or single people," commented Phil Orlesky of Fort Garry Personnel Services Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

"Unfortunately, people going through a divorce are considered somewhat unstable or unpredictable," he added.

"The divorced person is more apt to be apartment-oriented, so high mortgage interest costs on the purchase of a house are not a big factor, and this is an advantage," says Chuck Hankins of Hankins Personnel Services, Lima, Ohio.

"In the past, being divorced may have been a drawback. Now it indicates greater ease in relocation and that is one of the biggest pluses a management applicant can have," said Jerold E. Timpon of Bowman Associates, Inc., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Charles B. Delbridge of Associated Personnel, Decatur, Ill., says, "A female candidate who is in the process of getting a divorce is at a disadvantage because the employer might feel that she will go back to her husband and stop working."

"A divorce of less than two years is a complete red flag. If getting divorced is mentioned on a resume, the applicant," comments Evelyn Thomas of Salesmen Only Inc., Rosemont, Ill.

On the other hand, Helen Piers Browning, CPC of Mutual Personnel Service, Macon, Ga., feels, "A divorced female with children is highly prized for long-term, management-oriented positions because she will have to work and will make the necessary life adjustments to succeed."

"A divorced man is often shunted aside in sales because he lacks the proper domestic base for entertaining clients and projecting a sense of long-term stability. We have some clients who will interview divorce-in-progress people and the recently-divorced but will not interview long-term divorced males because something is probably wrong with them."

Marilyn Asselin of Barker Personnel Service in Springfield, Mass., points out that different employers have very different attitudes. A major consideration is "whether or not the employers themselves are divorced," she says.

## Humans help cat overcome handicap

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)**—Rocky is a black and white cat who was brain-damaged—probably because of malnutrition—when he was only a few weeks old. He is, however, getting help from humans to overcome it.

During the day, he stays with his mistress, Johanna Holm, a chemistry teacher at George Washington High School. There, members of the student Humane Society exercise him in hopes that someday he will walk.

"The doctor said the only

hope for him is if he gets enough physical therapy," said Miss Holm, who rescued him from an animal shelter.

"The boy down the road made him a walker," she added. "It's like a miniature baby walker, but with four holes instead of two."

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## Job Corps program trains, educates

By SALLY ROGERS  
 Women's Editor

Bobby Elliott, a former Pampa man who dropped out of high school when he was 17, never thought he would be able to attend college. Now, three years later, Elliott is a liberal arts major at Texas A&I University in Kingsville. He is also helping other young people attain their educational goals.

Elliott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Pampa, is involved in an experimental Job Corps program designed to help young people who are otherwise unable to attend college. The Job Corps is a government-funded program open to young people 16-21 years of age who want to learn one or more job skills. Not everyone is eligible for the college program, however. Candidates must be recommended by Job Corps personnel.

After dropping out of high school, Elliott joined the Navy. He served on an aircraft carrier

14 months, then was discharged. He found it hard to get a job when he returned home because he didn't have a skill.

"I spent a year and a half doing odd jobs because I had a knee injury and couldn't work. I had a hard time surviving," he says.

The turning point came when Elliott's grandmother told his mother about the Job Corps and suggested that Bobby look into it. Elliott contacted Bobby Trollinger, job service representative of the Texas Employment Commission office in Pampa. Trollinger told him about the Job Corps program and available job training centers.

Elliott entered the Gary Job Corps training center in San Marcos, where he decided to learn carpentry. The program provided Elliott with food, shelter, medical and dental care, transportation and a small allowance. He was in the program 11 months, although he

could take up to two years to learn his trade. Elliott also worked at Randolph Air Force Base, where he gained practical work experience.

According to Elliott, the Job Corps teaches young people that a positive attitude is the key to getting and keeping a job. The Corps also provides a job placement service and works with the Texas Employment Commission to place Corps graduates.

Elliott obtained his General Education Development degree (the equivalent of a high school diploma) and passed the American College Test. Following completion of the carpentry program in May, Elliott entered the Job Corps college program.

The transition from the Gary training center to college has been difficult.

As Elliott says, "It's harder to study books than a table saw." He wants to become a carpenter and is taking courses that will help him in his chosen field. An

amateur songwriter, he also wants to learn more about music and songwriting.

He feels the Corps changed his life. "If it hadn't been for the Job Corps, I'd either be dead or in jail. There wasn't any turning back for me. I had to make it." Elliott suggests that anyone who thinks he or she can only get odd jobs should look into the Job Corps. He stresses that even those on probation are eligible for training.

Trollinger says other Pampans have been or are currently in the Job Corps program.

"I've seen the program work; it's beneficial," says Trollinger. "But it's not for everybody," he adds. Those involved in the program must live and work according to rules outlined by the Job Corps. If a person has difficulty following rules or can't take the program seriously, the program may not be for him or her.

The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Mrs. J.R. Spearman, Regent, presided.

Mrs. Claude Rhoades read the President General's message. Mrs. Henry Merrick gave the national defense report. Mrs. Leldon Hudson presented a program entitled "The Citizen's Responsibilities Under the Constitution." She advised Americans to be aware of politicians' actions and to realize that responsibility is a part of freedom.

The next meeting will be Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room.

## Las Pampas chapter of DAR meets

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 45 East Indian pepper plant
  - 47 The populace
  - 51 Bird
  - 52 First word of Caesar's boast
  - 54 Superman's girl
  - 55 Measure of land (metric)
  - 56 Copycat
  - 57 Printer's direction
  - 58 Moreover
  - 59 Do farm work
  - 60 Compass point
- DOWN**
- 1 Enthusiastic
  - 2 Erin
  - 3 Man's name
  - 4 African land
  - 5 Egypt (abbr)
  - 6 Grind with the teeth
  - 7 Cut off (sl)
  - 8 Marry a woman
  - 9 Falsehood
  - 11 Songstress
  - 13 Force unit
  - 19 Earth's star (Lat.)
  - 21 Believer (suffix)
  - 23 More wary
  - 24 Exclamation of annoyance
  - 25 Hair-do
  - 27 Comfort
  - 28 Water pitcher
  - 29 Was introduced
  - 30 Broke bread
  - 35 Lama
  - 38 Macadama
  - 40 Bishop's throne
  - 41 Icons
  - 43 Russian river
  - 44 First Hebrew letter
  - 45 Smart
  - 46 Squeezed out
  - 48 Cooking utensil
  - 49 Is situated
  - 50 Family of medieval Ferrara
  - 51 Auto club
  - 53 Recent (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DANA	DANE	SHY
ADIOS	TRIAL	RIE
ATOP	TRIAL	ALA
YOKED	AVIATOR	
	CIA	ERG
UPSTAGE	AARON	
SHE	SUES	RIDE
DIET	ELMS	SEW
ALKYD	SUCCESS	
UPHOLDS	MCCOY	
SOY	LULU	LAVA
SOP	ACES	ITEM
RHO	REDS	CONS

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51			52	53		54			
55			56			57			
58			59			60			

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**Sept. 11, 1980**

Over the coming months things relating to your finances or security should begin to improve. Once you accumulate a bit of surplus, bank it. Don't blow it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Gains can be made today, but it may be necessary to cast some bread on the waters first. Sometimes one must spend money in order to make money. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Members of the opposite sex find you an interesting person to begin with, but today you may have even more allure than usual. It could be your nonchalant air.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could be very lucky materially today, owing to rather strange circumstances. Be alert for a peculiar twist that might spell profit.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you're a bit of a daydreamer today, what you envision will still be practical and attainable. Fancies can become facts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Recognition and achievement are extremely important to you today. That is why you'll be willing to put forth the extra effort a runner-up wouldn't exercise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Where others may have problems recognizing what is truthful, you will not be so easily deceived today. Trust your instincts when weighing evidence.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Progress is likely today regarding a secret ambition you've been hoping to fulfill. Take care, however, that you don't make any premature announcements.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Diplomacy and persuasion can accomplish for you what bossy methods can't. You know how to get others to do your bidding without arousing resentment.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your intuition regarding a situation affecting your work or career is right on the button today. Don't disregard strong feelings or hunches.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your organizational abilities are especially keen today. You are particularly good at picking the right people for things they can do well.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It may take you a bit longer than others to get things done today, but the big difference is that what you'll do will be done to perfection.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Those with whom you associate today will know you mean business, even when your demands are couched in friendly phrases. You're gentle, yet forceful.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

**SIDE GLANCES** By Gill Fox

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

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoopie

**EEK & MEEK** 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 Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schulz

**GARFIELD**

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## Names in the news

VENICE, Italy (AP) — It's a Venetian love story for former "Charlie's Angel" Farrah Fawcett and actor Ryan O'Neal, who say they will marry here "soon."

Miss Fawcett and O'Neal, guests of Italian fashion designer Roberta di Camerino, showed up at St. Mark's Square over the weekend to help distribute trophies to the winners of the Campiello prizes, one of the most prestigious literature awards in Italy.

"I am very happy, and let me tell you Venice is the most beautiful city in the world," said Miss Fawcett, who previously was married to actor Lee Majors.

The couple's friends said Ryan, father of actress Tatum O'Neal, and Miss Fawcett will co-star in a movie to be filmed near Venice. They provided no further details.

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Comedians Dan Rowan and Dick Martin have socked it to George Schlatter Productions for \$4.6 million.

A Superior Court jury awarded the duo the judgment in their suit against the company, which began a new "Laugh-In" series in 1977.

The original "Laugh-In" — which spawned such sayings as "Sock it to me" and "Verrrry interesting" when it was televised on NBC from 1967 through 1972, was co-produced by Rowan and Martin's Romart, Inc. and George Schlatter-Ed Friendly Productions.

Richard Purlich, attorney for Rowan and Martin in the six-week trial, said the dispute centered on oral and written agreements among the show's producers on use of its unique format.

The jury's award Monday included \$750,000 in punitive damages against Schlatter and his production company.

Rowan and Martin contended a 1973 contract stated the format of the show could not be used again unless all parties agreed. If no agreement could be reached, the matter was to be submitted to arbitration, Purlich said.

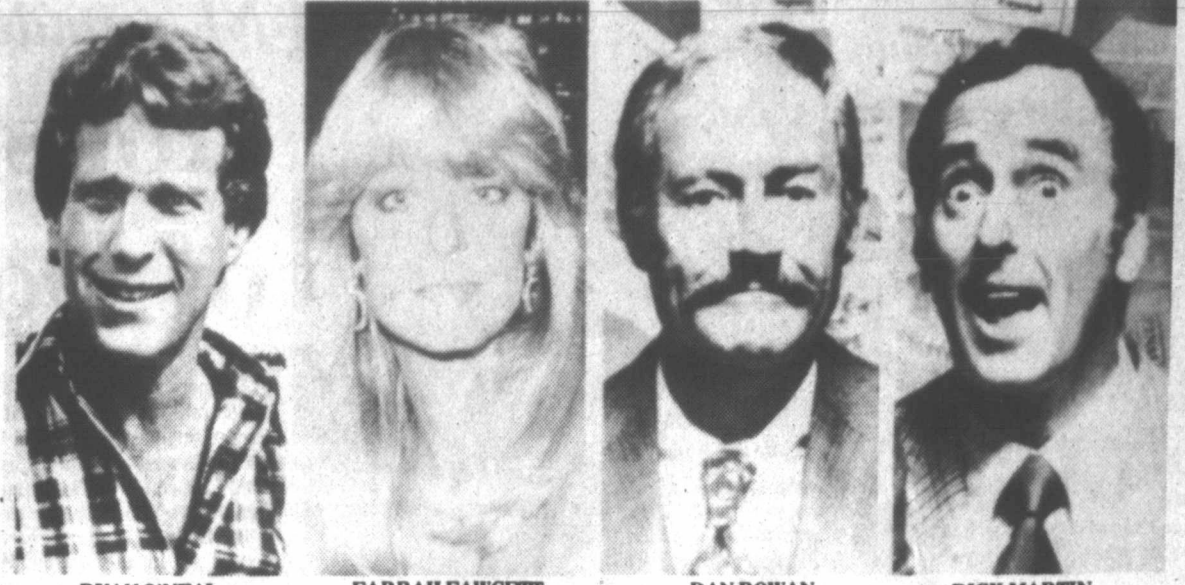
The comedians' suit claimed no agreement had been reached when Schlatter began producing a new "Laugh-In" series for NBC in 1976. Six programs were made before NBC canceled the revival.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor James Stewart is back in the hospital for the second time in a month, this time with mild sciatica, a painful nerve disorder.

Stewart, 72, admitted to St. John's Hospital on Tuesday, spent five days in the facility's coronary care unit last month after complaining of an irregular pulse.

Hospital spokeswoman Sandy Gimpelson said Stewart's sciatica was apparently unrelated to his earlier heart problem.

The veteran of nearly 100 motion pictures was scheduled to be hospitalized "for several days" for treatment of severe pain along the sciatic nerve, which runs from the pelvis to back of the thigh, she said.



RYAN O'NEAL

FARRAH FAWCETT

DAN ROWAN

DICK MARTIN

## Engineer contends Houston utility rate hikes unjustified

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas Public Utility Commission engineer says Houston Lighting & Power Co. should be penalized in its rates because costs of the South Texas Nuclear Project have not been "reasonable."

Robert Sweetman, director of engineering, said in written testimony that part of the costs should be excluded from the company's rate base.

Meanwhile, the PUC's chief lawyer, John Bell, filed a motion asking the PUC to exclude the nuclear project issue from the current HL&P rate case and set a special hearing on it.

HL&P has requested rate increases totaling \$213.2 million a year, while the PUC staff has recommended a \$105.3 million increase.

Bell asked the commission to carve out the nuclear issue for special consideration when it holds a pre-hearing conference on the case Thursday.

Hearings on the rate increase begin Monday.

HL&P is the managing partner of the nuclear project, in which utilities in San Antonio, Austin and Corpus Christi also have invested.

HL&P asked the PUC to include the project in its rate base even though customers are not getting any service from it.

Sweetman said project construction currently costs \$1.187 per kilowatt, comparing favorably with the national average of \$1.396.

But, he added, Texas Utilities' Comanche Peak plant was built for \$972 per kilowatt, and the Palo Verde project in Arizona was constructed for \$909 per kilowatt. Also, he said, estimated construction time of the South Texas project is 105 months compared with 91 months for Comanche Peak and 83 for Palo Verde.

"This indicates the company might have been able to take timely and prudent steps to hold costs down, even in the light of unforeseen circumstances which faced not only HL&P but the other utilities as well," Sweetman said.

He recommended that the PUC set \$1,000 per kilowatt hour as "reasonable" cost of construction and exclude anything above that amount from HL&P's rate base.

Bell said projected construction costs have soared from \$964 million in 1973 to \$2.78 billion in 1979, and the estimated completion date of the first unit has been extended from 1980 to 1984.

"It was with these facts in mind that the general counsel requests that Houston Lighting & Power be placed on notice that the STNP, its cost overruns and delays, should be made an issue in this rate proceeding," Bell said.

But, he said, the staff will not have time for a full investigation before the rate hearing on Monday.

## Senator hires lawyers for probe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Gene Jones has hired two lawyers — one a state legislator — to represent him in a Travis County grand jury investigation of whether he used state employees and equipment in setting up a campaign fund-raiser.

In a related development Tuesday, the woman in charge of Jones' Houston office and a former legislative aide were granted immunity from prosecution to testify before the grand jury.

Jones, D-Houston, said last week the Monday fund-raiser in Houston had attracted \$60,000 in contributions for his campaign against Republican Mike Richards.

Austin lawyer Wayne Meissner told reporters Tuesday that Jones had hired him and Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, to represent him.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell granted immunity to Sandy Reagan and Dierdre Darrouzet and ordered them to testify before the grand jury.

Ms. Reagan, 38, is in charge of Jones' Houston office. Ms. Darrouzet, 26, worked in Austin for Jones from 1976 to May 1979, when she quit. She is a recent law graduate and also lives in Houston.

Assistant District Attorney John Dietz told Blackwell both women had refused to testify before the grand jury on the grounds their testimony might incriminate them.

Five persons now have been granted immunity to testify, including three secretaries. One is Leslie Goehrs, the daughter of Bob Heller of Houston, who is well-known for handling political campaigns.

In asking for immunity for Ms. Darrouzet, Dietz told Blackwell the former legislative aide has information that is "vital and crucial to our investigation."

"It is necessary and in the interest of justice that she be granted immunity," said Dietz.

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P215/70R-14	FR70-14	\$85	<b>59.50</b>	2.70
P225/70R-14	GR70-14	\$90	<b>63.00</b>	2.87
P225/70R-15	GR70-15	\$95	<b>66.50</b>	3.02
P235/70R-15	HR70-15	\$100	<b>70.00</b>	3.24
P245/70R-15	LR70-15	\$110	<b>77.00</b>	3.52

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HOUSTON ASTROS' second baseman Joe Morgan (8) scrambles around Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher Steve Yeager to score from third in the seventh inning of the National League game Tuesday night. Morgan came home from third on a flyball to right field by teammate Art Howe. Houston took the game, 5-4.

(AP Laserphoto)

NL roundup

# Houston pulls within one game of Dodgers after 5-3 victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer  
You really have to hand it to the Houston Astros — the Los Angeles Dodgers did Tuesday night.  
"That's a bit unusual for us," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda after watching his error-plagued team fumble away a 5-3 decision to the Astros.  
The Dodgers made six errors — one shy of the team record — in the nationally-televised game at the Astrodome. The shoddy performance cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to one game over the Astros.  
"They have played so well for so long, I think it finally caught up with them," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon about the Dodgers. "It was almost a necessity that we win at least one of these games. Now they can't leave here with more than a two-game lead."  
Joaquin Andujar, who often complains of being in Virdon's doghouse, pitched 62-3 outstanding innings for the Astros.

Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 5-4 in 14 innings; Cincinnati whipped Atlanta 7-1; Montreal blanked New York 3-0; St. Louis trimmed Chicago 6-4 and San Diego walloped San Francisco 12-5.  
Art Howe was the hitting star for Houston, driving in two runs, including a game-winning sacrifice fly in the seventh inning. Howe's sacrifice fly came after the Astros had loaded the bases off Steve Howe on a walk to Joe Morgan, an error by first baseman Steve Garvey that put men at second and third and an intentional walk to Cesar Cedeno.  
Howe then flew to Jay Johnstone in shallow right, but Morgan tagged up and slid home safely for a 4-3 Houston lead. The Astros scored another run in the seventh on Gary Woods' RBI-single.  
Phillies 5, Pirates 4  
Bob Boone's 14th-inning squeeze bunt scored Gary Maddox from third base to lift Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. Maddox opened the 14th with his second double of the game and advanced to third on a

groundout by Larry Bowa.  
The Pirates elected to pitch to Boone, who dropped a bunt in front of relief pitcher Mark Lee and Maddox scored easily as Lee picked up the ball and threw it past catcher Ed Ott.  
The winner in the 3-hour, 24-minute game was Warren Brusstar, 2-0, the fourth Phillies pitcher. Lee, the seventh pitcher to work for the Pirates, lost his first and only decision.  
Reds 7, Braves 1  
Ken Griffey broke a tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning and right-hander Mario Soto scattered seven hits and struck out a career-high 15 batters as Cincinnati defeated Atlanta.  
Soto improved his record to 9-5, as the Reds beat the Braves for the 13th time in 14 games this season. The score was tied 1-1 when Ron Oester led off the Cincinnati sixth with a single against Atlanta starter Tommy Boggs, 9-9.

SPORTS

## American League baseball roundup

By MIKE HARRIS  
AP Sports Writer  
The race in the American League East that seemed so cool only a few days ago, heated up again Tuesday night in the unlikely cities of Detroit and Toronto.  
Scott McGregor, continuing his mastery over the Tigers, fired a three-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles beat Detroit 2-0 and moved within three games of the division-leading New York Yankees, who were in the process of dropping a 6-4 decision to the Blue Jays at Toronto.  
In other AL action Tuesday, Boston beat Cleveland 4-3; California stopped Kansas City 4-3; Oakland beat Texas 6-3; Minnesota crushed Milwaukee 15-2, and Seattle tipped Chicago 4-1.  
Doug DeCinces belted a home run and doubled and scored the other run on Lee May's pinch sacrifice fly, while McGregor, 17-7, flirted with a no-hitter until Dave Stegman and Jim Lentine both singled in the sixth. The only other hit was a two-out single by John Wockenfuss in the ninth.  
Young Jackson Todd, elevated to the Blue Jays staff from Syracuse in early August, earned his fourth victory against one loss in Toronto's victory over the Yankees.  
Todd limited the Yankees to seven hits over 62-3 innings, walked six and struck out three. Mike Willis pitched hitless relief the

rest of the way to earn his first save.  
The Yankees, who led Baltimore by 4½ games on Sunday, drew nine walks but stranded 13 baserunners.  
Meanwhile, Mayberry's two-run homer, his 22nd of the season, keyed a four-run third-inning that got the Blue Jays off and running.  
Red Sox 4, Indians 3  
Gary Hancock's ninth-inning single scored Jim Dwyer from second base, giving Dennis Eckersley, 10-12, a victory over his former teammates. Dwyer was walked by loser Victor Cruz, 5-7, and moved into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by Glenn Hoffman.  
Eckersley scattered 10 hits, struck out four and walked three in eight innings. Tom Burgmeier pitched the ninth and earned his 22nd save.  
Angels 4, Royals 3  
Dan Ford slammed his seventh homer of the year and Frank Tanana gained the victory with one inning of relief help from Mark Clear. Tanana, 8-10, beat the Royals for only the fifth time in 17 career decisions, while Clear picked up his ninth save.  
Despite the loss, however, the Royals saw their magic number in the American League West reduced to seven over the second-place Rangers. Kansas City played without George Brett for the third

consecutive game and now is 19-19 in games without the .396 hitter in the lineup.  
A's 6, Rangers 3  
Mitchell Page slugged a pair of homers and Matt Keough, 2-17 a year ago, raised his current record to 15-12. Keough beat the Rangers for the first time after losing seven straight to them. However, he left in the eighth with a sore back, and Jeff Jones, the A's second reliever, earned his fifth save.  
Page keyed a four-run fourth with a solo homer, his 13th, and added a two-run shot in the seventh to give the A's a 6-0 lead. Al Oliver hit his 17th homer in the eighth for the first Texas run and Jim Sundberg added a two-run double for the Rangers.  
Mickey Rivers, with two hits, extended his hitting streak to 24 games for the Rangers, while Oliver has hit in 21 in a row.  
Twins 15, Brewers 2  
Minnesota exploded for 22 hits and scored six runs in both the fourth and sixth innings to give pitcher Al Williams, 3-2, an easy victory. Roy Smalley led the attack with four singles and two runs batted in and Ron Jackson knocked in three runs with a pinch double.  
Williams held the Brewers hitless until Ben Oglivie tripled in the fifth. Oglivie eventually scored on a groundout, but Williams finished with a six-hitter.

## Landry: Defense stops big play

DALLAS (AP) — "Tom, It's Hard to be Humble," crowed the marquee outside the hotel where Tom Landry has his weekly press luncheons.  
A smiling Landry, who can keep a sense of perspective even with two hours' sleep, took note of the sign Tuesday, saying "Regardless of what the marquee says, it's not hard to be humble in the National Football League. We've still got 15 more to go."  
Dallas' surprise 17-3 victory over the Washington Redskins Monday night ranked as one of Landry's most satisfying.  
He had worked almost exclusively with the defense during training camp, letting assistant Danny Reeves handle the offense in the preseason. Then cornerback Benny Barnes had to undergo an emergency appendectomy Sunday night, forcing green but gritty Steve Wilson into the fray.

The Cowboys found themselves in the unaccustomed role of underdogs to the Redskins.  
"Our defense did what it had to do which was prevent the big play," said Landry. "We were plagued by the big play all last year."  
"We controlled both lines of scrimmage against the Redskins. Then (strong safety) Charlie Waters made the big interception at our goal in the third period. That kept Washington from gaining any momentum."  
Landry said it's criminal the Cowboys have to travel again this Sunday after playing a Monday night game on the road in the east.  
"I think it is wrong," Landry said. "We should be at home. I'm sure the (National Football League) computer is trying to do the best job it can, but if you travel all night

after a Monday night game in the east then it can hurt you if you have to travel the next game."  
"I'm sure it will be Thursday before we start to look like anything. It will be hard to get as emotional as we were last night."  
Asked how good he thought division rival Washington would be later in the season, Landry said "I think they will be solid. In fact, after one game I'd be foolish to say how I think anybody is. I'm not sure about my own team. I just know I'm glad to be 1-0."  
Landry said one of the most significant aspects of the game was that it was a giant boost for the confidence of his young Cowboys, including nine rookies.  
"It was a very important game for our confidence," Landry said. "We needed a game like that."

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# Lady Harvesters rack up tenth consecutive win

By L.D. STRATE  
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa bewildered Hereford with a series of power serves and well-aimed spikes to remain unbeaten after 15-7, 15-3, volleyball victories Tuesday night at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Hereford is still looking for its first victory after seven setbacks. The Lady Harvesters jumped off to a 6-0 advantage in the first game and then had to hold off a Whiteface rally.

With the score, 11-2, the Whitefaces reeled off five straight points before Pampa recovered on a spike by Jeanette Britt, two service points and a dink by Susan Richardson to salt away the win. Britt and Richardson were the big guns for Pampa in the first game. Britt accounted for three spikes and a dink while Richardson scored on three spikes, a dink, and a serve.

Lena Young scored twice on spikes while Alicia Brewer was credited with a spike. Shanna Barker had a service point.

With the score knotted at 3-all in the second game, Pampa sophomore Leslie Albus sparked a runaway by scoring six of the Harvesters' next seven points, all from the service line.

Richardson, Deanna Porter and Sharolyn Salisbury accounted for service points. Britt,

Salisbury and Brewer each spiked while Richardson added a dink.

"We had our way at the net," Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said. "Jeanette had some pretty spikes. 'We've changed our lineup a little bit and I think it's going to make us stronger in the long run, although we may be weak at the beginning.'"

Senior starter Jeanna Porter sprained an ankle during the warmup and was unable to play. The trainer (Steve Bailey) said her ankle should be okay by Friday, although it may still be a little sore," Wolfe said.

Pampa also won the junior varsity match, 15-5, 15-8.

The Harvesters are entered in the West Texas State Tournament this weekend at Canyon. They open against Lubbock Monterey at 3:30 p.m. Friday and then meet the Amarillo Caprock-Muleshoe winner at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the second round.

Finals will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the third place game set for 12:30 and the consolation championship set for 11:30 a.m.

Pampa lost to Amarillo High in the finals a year ago, but the Sandies aren't entered in the tournament this year.

"Tascosa and Caprock are picked to be the toughest teams," Wolfe said. "It's going to be good competition for us."



PAMPA'S JEANETTE Britt smashes a spike over the outstretched arms of two Hereford players during volleyball action Tuesday night at Clarendon-College Pampa Center. The Harvesters rolled to their tenth consecutive victory with 15-7, 15-3 decisions over the Whitefaces. Waiting for a possible return is Pampa's Paula Fulton (foreground) and Alicia Brewer (15) on the far side of the court. Hereford is now 0-7 for the season. (Photo by Larry Cross)

## NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	75	63	.543
Philadelphia	74	63	.541
Pittsburgh	72	67	.518
St. Louis	62	75	.453
New York	59	79	.428
Chicago	54	83	.394
WEST			
Los Angeles	79	59	.572
Houston	78	60	.566
Cincinnati	76	62	.547
Atlanta	71	67	.514
San Francisco	67	71	.486
San Diego	61	78	.439

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Montreal 2, New York 0, 1st game  
 New York at Montreal, 2nd game, p.p.d.  
 Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1  
 Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4, 14 innings  
 Houston 5, Los Angeles 1  
 St. Louis 6, Chicago 4  
 San Diego 12, San Francisco 5

# Cowboys appear stuck with nickname

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer  
"If we win the Super Bowl this year, it won't be so funny any more," Doug Todd was saying.

Todd is the public relations director for the Dallas Cowboys. You remember them, don't you? America's Team?

Todd's the guy who gave his imprimatur to that gem of a nickname when Bob Ryan of NFL Films, director of the Cowboys' film of 1978 highlights, came up with it as a working title. Then the Cowboys' calendar came out. "America's Team," it proclaimed. And when the Cowboys played their two home preseason games, they were introduced as "America's Team" once again.

"After that, though, I began thinking it sounded a little self-serving, so we cut it out," Todd recalled. Too late. Sports writers and announcers grabbed it like the last lamb chop on the platter. America's Team it was — until the praise turned to derision, when Houston pulled its Thanksgiving Day upset ("Let 'em have the rest of America," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said "We'll take Texas") and again when Los Angeles kicked the Cowboys out of the playoffs.

Call it the Grand Entrance Syndrome. Wait until all the other guests are seated at the dinner party, then make your grand entrance and sure as shootin' you're going to fall flat on your face.

Granted, "America's Team" doesn't quite rank up there with Fran Tarkenton's pledge before Super Bowl XI of, "This time we'll win it. Guaranteed!" (Final score: Oakland 32, Minnesota 14). Nor does it belong in the annals of NFL braggadocio such as Fred Williamson's "I'm gonna lay a few hammers on the Packers!" (Final score: Green Bay 35, Green Bay 10; Williamson unconscious).

But proclaiming the Cowboys America's Team was asking for trouble. Sort of like Muhammad Ali proclaiming victory before he laced up his gloves. It was fine as long as the hand raised after the final bell was his. When it wasn't, there was a bit of explaining to do.

And Tex Schramm is just the man to do the explaining. The president and general manager of this Team on a Tightrope (that's the title of this year's film) sidesteps nobody.

"When you're a success for 15 or 20 years, everybody's going to be looking for

your downfall," Schramm barked. "If you're going to be great, you've got to be able to take the heat when it comes."

Pittsburgh, the only four-time winner of the Super Bowl (twice over the Cowboys, mind you) had the opportunity to commit the same kind of gaffe this year as Dallas did in '79. The troops over at NFL Films got a look at the Steelers' latest highlight film and came up with the title, "Team of Destiny."

Whoa, said the Steelers. That, they said, we can do without. Dan Rooney, the president of the NFL champs, vetoed it. The title is now "A Cut Above." As low-key as the team and the guys who run it. Not quite smug, mind you. Just...well...right. Just the way the Steelers have been since they emerged as an NFL power. Persuasive, emphatic, perhaps. But not bombastic.

## SPORTS

# Cougars open Saturday against Arizona State

HOUSTON (AP) — Thumbing through his memory to past season openers, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman remembers some pleasant moments but returning to Tempe, Ariz. for Saturday's 1980 opener against Arizona State brings only a shudder.

The Cougars opened the 1974 season with an unimpressive 30-9 loss en route to an eventual 8-3-1 record. Yeoman recalls that trip today with a smile but it wasn't amusing at the time.

Yeoman wouldn't call the team lackadaisical prior to the game, just sleepy.

"There was a two-hour time difference and I guess that bothered some of them," Yeoman said. "I actually had to wake a couple of players up on the bus ride to the stadium. I told them to at least wait until the game started."

After the game, however, Yeoman became more impressed with the bus ride, he said.

"Heck, the bus ride to the stadium was the best drive we had all night," Yeoman quipped.

Yeoman has more reason to be light-hearted prior to this year's season opener.

The Cougars return to the state where Yeoman grew up with three Southwest Conference championships in four years under their belts and a favorite to make it four out of five. Houston holds the No. 9 rank in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Cougars must replace key secondary losses but the defense is expected to be improved and will certainly be anchored by monster defensive tackles Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell.

The offense will be led by a new starting quarterback, Terry Elston, but it was Elston who came off the bench to engineer four comeback victories last year. Running back Terad Clark, a 1,000-yard

rusher as a junior, also returns. "I think the kids really want to do well in the opener," Yeoman said. "People here talk about the quality of football in the Southwest Conference so when they go outside the conference they want to prove themselves."

But Yeoman can't forget that September day in 1974 when he thought the Cougars also wanted to win.

"They got two quick scores on us and it was all over," Yeoman said.

Houston was held scoreless in the first half and didn't score until Donnie McGraw ran four yards in the third period. By that time, the Sun Devils had scored on a 69 yard run, a 17-yard interception return and a 25 yard fumble return.

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# Lefty-righty tournament scheduled this weekend

The annual Lefty-Righty Tournament will be held this weekend at Pampa Country Club with teoff time set for 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fifty-six golfers so far have entered the 36-hole event where southpaws and righthanders team up as doubles partners. The entry list includes golfers from Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Ed Myatt is tournament chairman. Don Forsha of Pampa and Perry Walls of Austin won the tournament title last year.

# Pampa ninth graders open season

Pampa ninth graders open the football season at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at home against Hereford La Plata.

"We've been working on basic plays this week," Pampa Coach Dickie Crockett said. "They've picked everything up pretty good so far."

Pampa's starting lineup is as follows:  
Offense—Deven Cross, quarterback; Dennis Kempel and Danny Sebastian at halfbacks; Ricky Stout, fullback; Eric Quarles, tight end; David Fatheree, split end; Kurt Pounds and Bill Fritz at tackles; Charles Wuest and Steve Seely at guards; David Parr at center.

Defense—Parr, noseguard; Fritz and Pounds at tackles; Quarles and Stout at ends; Jim Ontiveros and Sebastian at linebackers; Wuest and Mike Karreth at cornerbacks; Cross and Kempel at safeties.



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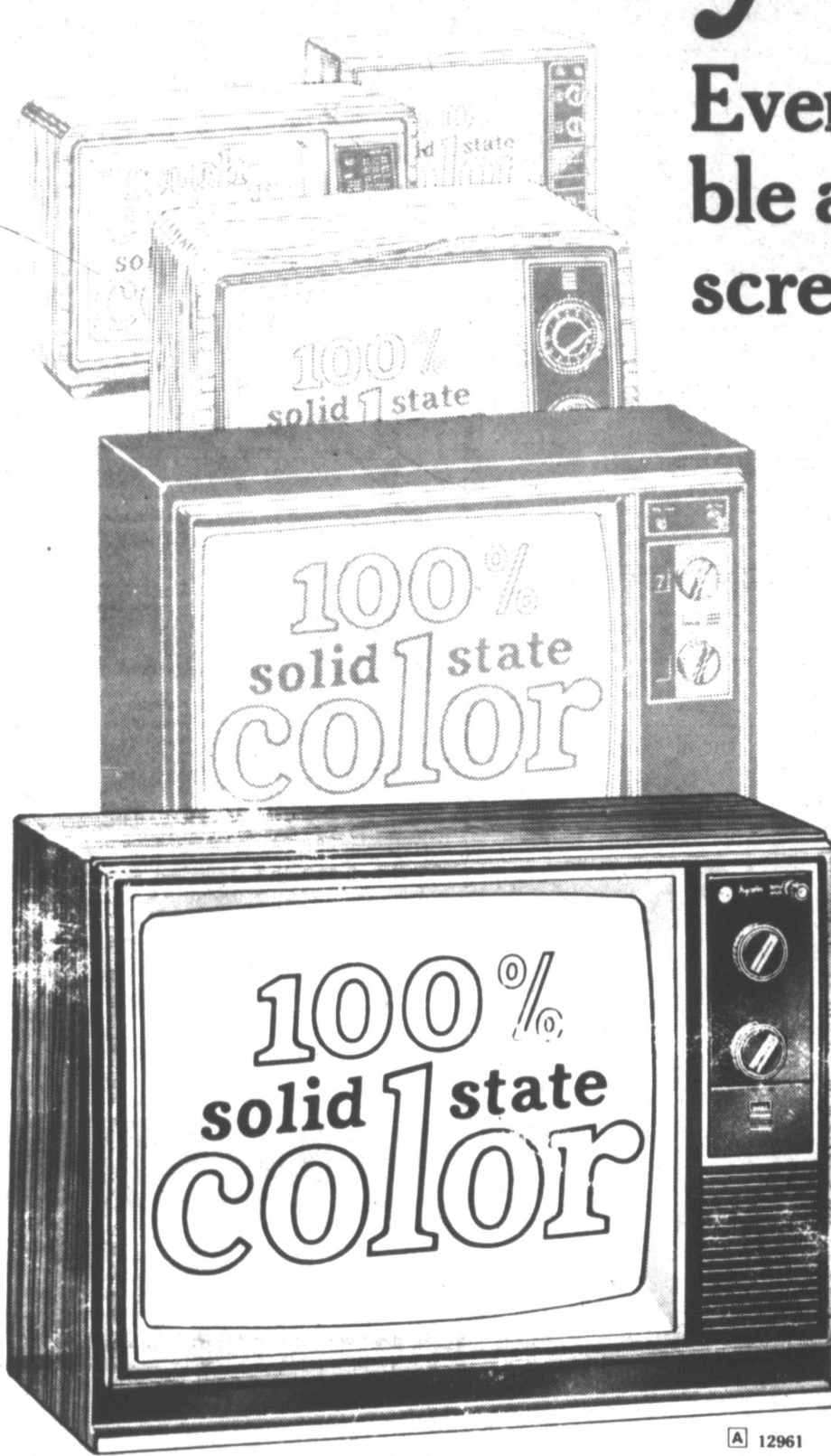




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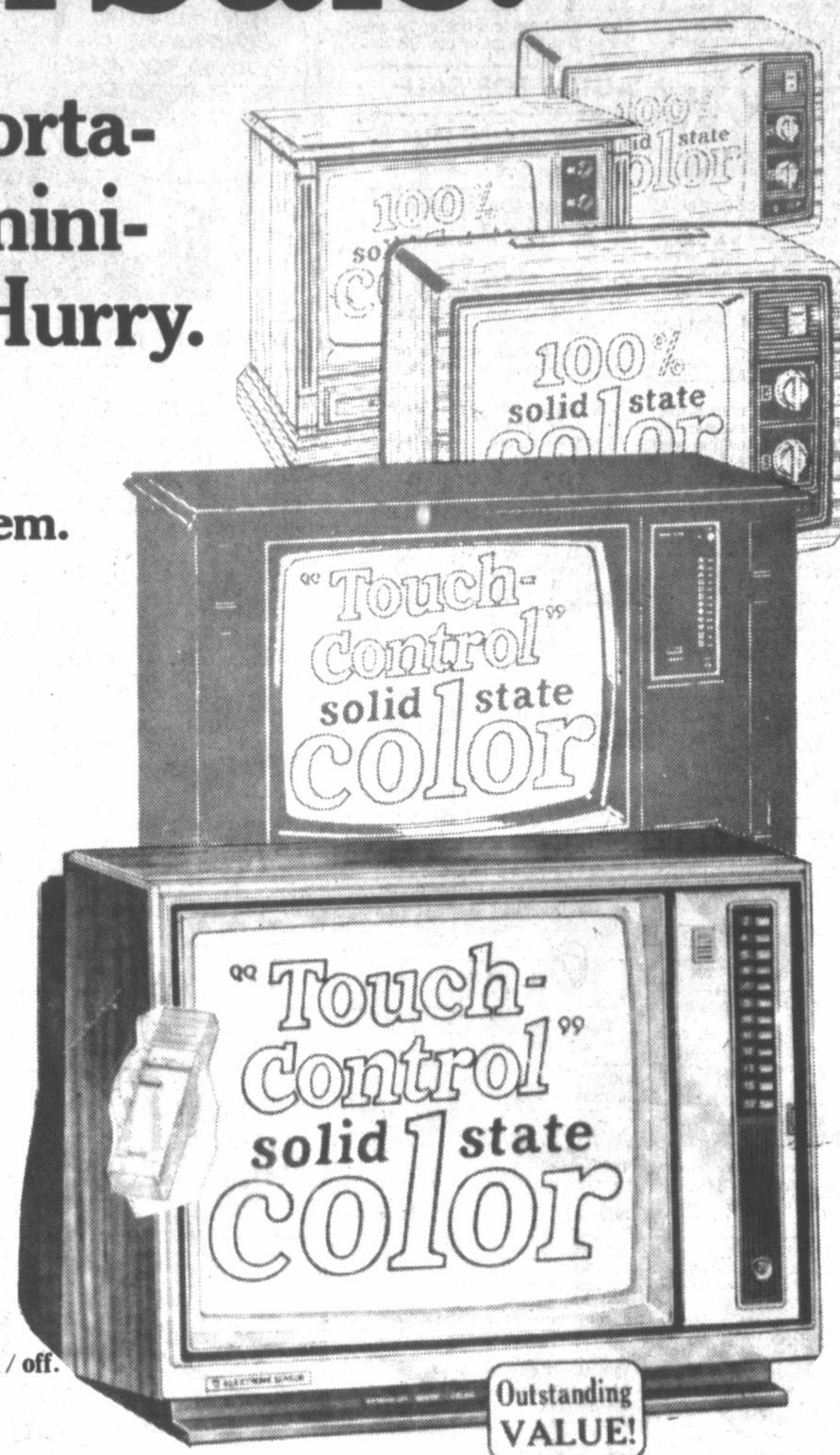
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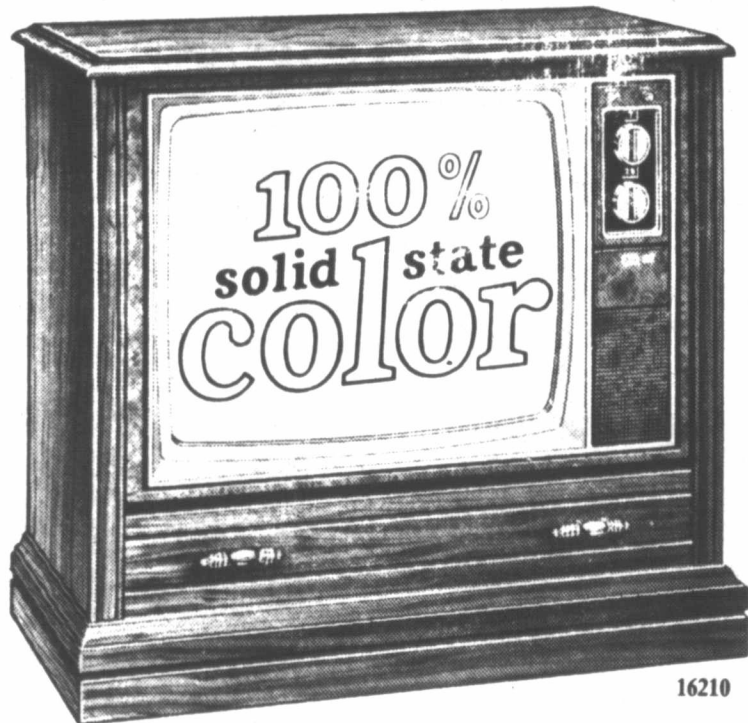
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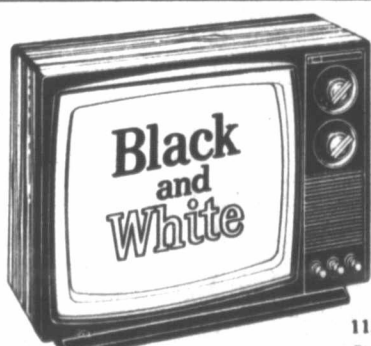
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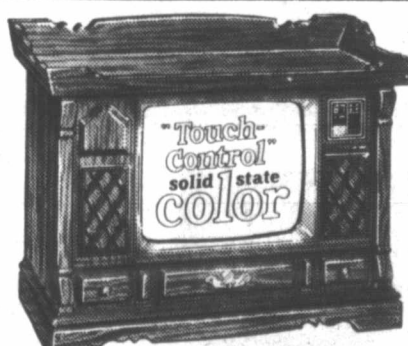
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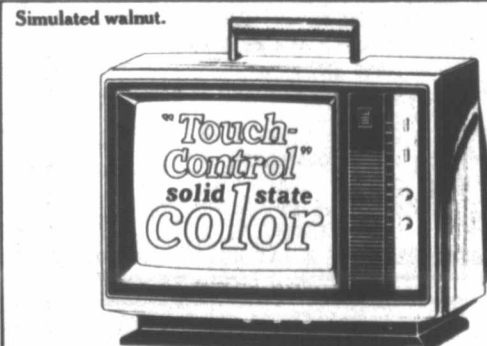
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