



The Pampa News

Vol. 73 - No. 140
(USPS 781-540)

September 16, 1980

18 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Reagan favors alien program

BY MACK SISK

Associated Press Writer

Republican Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan told a largely Hispanic crowd today he would slash taxes 10 percent each of the first three years he was in office, if elected.

Reagan further said he would adopt Texas Gov. Bill Clements' plan for documenting illegal aliens and allowing them to work in this country legally.

"I would put the national government behind helping these border states," Reagan said. "You document those workers. You don't build a nine-foot fence along the border between two friendly nations."

He attacked President Jimmy Carter's record as a "litany of despair" and singled out high unemployment, inflation and falling productivity.

He also attacked Carter for refusing to debate, saying, "He refuses to engage in the kind of debate the American people want while he putters around the Rose Garden. He needs to use some pruning shears on inflation and unemployment."

He was introduced by Clements who expressed confidence that the Reagan-Bush ticket would carry Texas.

Also introduced and receiving the largest applause of

the morning was former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach. Staubach did not speak and neither did former Gov. John Connally or former ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong.

Reagan's visit highlighted today's Mexican Independence Day celebrations in three Mexican-American political strongholds.

His campaign workers say he hopes to lure a record 30 percent of the Hispanic vote to the GOP and fatten his campaign war chest during a two-day visit to this crucial state.

Today's "Diez y Seis" celebrations here and in Corpus Christi and Harlingen will be followed by a fund-raising dinner in Houston.

In San Antonio, Reagan laid a wreath at the statue of Don Miguel Hidalgo, known as "The Father of Mexican Independence."

Hidalgo ignited the Mexican revolution with his famous "cry of Dolores," in which he demanded independence from Spain on Sept. 15, 1810. He was executed by the Spanish army a year after he led his untrained troops in rebellion. His revolt is now commemorated on Sept. 16 — "diez y seis" in Spanish.

Reagan, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Mrs. Armstrong flew into San Antonio International

Airport about 8:50 p.m. Monday, where they were met by Gov. Bill Clements, former Gov. John Connally, and former Republican presidential candidate Ben Fernandez of California.

Connally predicted that Reagan would carry Texas in November, but said the race would be "a tough one and close."

Connally said he did not think the Hispanic response to Reagan would be "overwhelming," but added, "We have every expectation we will do well in the Hispanic community."

But Mexican-American Democrats president Marc Campos said "on election day, you can count on 80 percent of the Mexican-Americans to vote Democratic."

Carter state co-chairman Bob Armstrong says the president has narrowed the 27-point Texas lead that Reagan enjoyed at the close of the GOP National Convention to about nine points.

But GOP workers contend Reagan had only a 10-point lead in the first place, and that Carter's trip was slapped together at the last minute to steal the thunder from the Republican's longstanding commitment to visit the state.



REPAIRING THE DAMAGE. City Maintenance Supervisor Robert Herring welds back the grill on the juvenile detention cell at city jail early today after the grill was damaged by two juveniles who escaped from the facility at 3:30 a.m. this morning. The two boys, ages 12 and 14, were apprehended by police at 5:26 a.m. after a high speed chase and a foot pursuit through city streets. (Staff Photo)

Brilab jury selection continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Both prosecutors and defense attorneys said a jury would be selected today in the Brillab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin lawyers.

The lawyers also said that testimony would not begin until Wednesday morning, regardless of what time today the 12 jurors are picked to hear the federal court case.

Roy Minton, Clayton's lawyer, said that most of the questioning of jurors centered on whether they had been influenced by the publicity of the Brillab investigation.

The potential jurors have been questioned one by one, a decision made by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor.

Most of the panel was trimmed by persons being excused for job-related or personal reasons.

One woman, however, was dropped when she told the judge, "I have a bias against all politicians, local state or federal."

Two other panelists were sent home when they admitted that their acquaintance with labor leader L.G. Moore, a prominent figure in this FBI undercover operation, might taint their feelings, and their final verdict.

Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood are on trial for charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

L.G. Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, will stand trial at a later date.

The June 12 indictments by a federal grand jury came after a 10-month FBI probe called Brillab, for "Bribery and Labor."

Several persons have been charged and more indictments are expected.

Prosecutors told Judge O'Connor Monday they would need about a week and a half to present their case. Defense attorneys estimated their part of the trial would last three weeks.

But, at the rate of the jury selection and the amount of testimony to be presented, two months of trial seems to be a more realistic estimate.

Prosecutors said they planned to call as witness several FBI agents, along with Rusty Kelly, the administrative assistant to Clayton, and Bob Johnson, a member of the state Employees Retirement Board.

The potential jurors were asked if anyone knew Clayton, a member of the legislature for 20 years, three-term speaker and often mentioned as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1982.

No one raised a hand.

Then the panelists were asked if they knew U.S. Attorney A. J. (Tony) Canales, often in the news. Again, no one raised a hand.

One source said the questioning of the jurors was surprising because so few had heard or seen or read anything about Brillab.

Defense attorneys said they may make one more effort to get limited immunity for Moore so he could testify for Clayton, Wood and Ray.

An earlier request was turned down by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell. But, defense lawyers said there had been a similar grant of immunity in a Pennsylvania trial and they may use that as the grounds for a second try.

Mike Ramsey, Moore's attorney, has refused to let his client be a defense witness unless he has limited

immunity because, "the waters are too deep and there are too many sharks."

The core of the government's case is a tape recording of a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting among Clayton, Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser, posing as a representative of a major insurance company.

The government alleges Clayton took \$5,000 from Moore in return for his help in deciding what company would get a \$76 million-a-year state employee health insurance contract.

The House Speaker acknowledged accepting the money, but said he thought it only a campaign contribution, and planned to return the stack of \$100 bills at a later date.

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Weather

The weather forecast calls for fair conditions this morning turning partly cloudy this afternoon. There is a 20 percent chance of thundershowers today and a 20 percent probability tonight. The high for today will be in the upper 80s, dropping to the lower 80s Wednesday.

School enrollment shows slight increase

By DEBORAH BRIDGES

Staff Writer

Although school officials thought enrollment might decrease, enrollment figures this year are almost exactly the same as last year's.

The second week's enrollment for the Pampa Independent School District totaled 4,306 — an increase of one student from last year's figure.

St. Vincent's Catholic School has an enrollment of 122 students, Principal Shirley Warner said.

"It is almost exactly the same as we had last year," she said.

St. Matthew's Day School kindergarten class has 24 pupils this year, Principal Bunny Nichols said.

"We started with the same amount as last year," she commented.

School District Superintendent Bob Phillips said,

"It's the first time in several years we have been even or had an increase in enrollment."

"This time last year we were about 25 students down from the year before," he said.

"Usually we peak at the second or third week and then we start losing students," he said. "We're doing much better from that standpoint."

The second week enrollment figures for the Pampa Independent School District show 69 students in the Special Education classes, 310 children enrolled in kindergarten, 327 in first grade classes, 328 students in second grade, and third grade classes have 331 students.

The fourth grade is the second largest class with 354 students. There are 331 fifth graders and 335 sixth graders.

The largest class in the district is the seventh grade with 361 pupils enrolled. The eighth grade has 303 students.

The ninth and tenth grades have 334 and 333 enrolled, respectively.

The eleventh and twelfth grades are the two smallest classes with the enrollment of 280 juniors and 279 seniors.

St. Vincent's has maintained the 25 percent growth spurt the school experienced two years ago, Ms. Warner said.

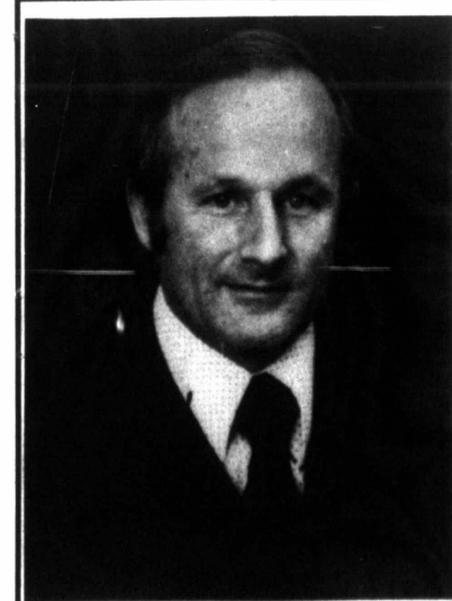
"In the 1978-79 school year we had near 100 students," she said, "but it has really grown in the last two years."

"We thought we would be affected by the Cabot and Celanese moves," she said, "since a lot of professional people had their children enrolled in this school."

Enrollment figures, however, indicate the moves did not have the expected effect, she said.

St. Vincent's enrollment figures show 21 children in kindergarten — the largest class — 12 students in the first grade, and 13 in the second grade.

The third grade is the second largest class with 16 students. The fourth grade has 12 students enrolled and the fifth grade is the smallest class with 11 students.



JOHN R. GREENWOOD

Greenwood to 'kick off' local United Way campaign

The Pampa United Way will kick off Tuesday, Sept. 30, with a banquet at 7 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium, featuring guest speaker John R. Greenwood, executive director of the United Way of Genesee and Lapeere Counties in Flint, Mich.

Greenwood has served 20 years with the United Way and some of its agencies in his career. He was born in Texarkana, Texas. He attended high school there and completed his undergraduate studies in history and education at East Texas State University and Texas A & M. He is a graduate of the American Management Association's Advanced Management Program in New York and the National Fundraising Institute. He has completed sales management programs with Home Life Insurance Company of New York and Standard Oil Company of California.

With all that to his credit, he also has conducted 129 fund-raising workshops for United Way organizations. This represents the training of some 3,150 individuals from 583 cities. It was in 1970 that Greenwood came to the United Way in Flint as campaign director. In March 1973, he was appointed executive director.

Under Greenwood's leadership and reorganization, the Flint, Mich., United Way broke a run of four previous consecutive campaign failures. His record has Flint with nine consecutive victories, now. In the past five years, the United Way has increased its dollar results by 85 percent.

He achieved his rising results with a new way of United Way campaigning. He is turning companies in Flint away from "annual-itis" and steering them into year-round soliciting. He also is selling the concept of putting the management of United Way soliciting directly into the hands of the employees. His programs for employees within companies are getting the job done for Flint. The new program is called the United Way First Century Program. This new campaigning concept has gained nationwide attention, and Greenwood has traveled to many cities to explain the program.

Greenwood is dedicated to the movement of the United Way and firmly believes it important that people do for themselves — and each other. Under his inspired leadership his United Way has helped Flint become "The Humanitarian Capital of the World."

Juveniles apprehended following jail break

Two juveniles led Pampa police officers on a merry chase early today after escaping from city jail and fleeing in a stolen vehicle.

The two boys, ages 12 and 14, were being held in the juvenile detention cell in connection with an auto theft on Sept. 4. Lt. Charles Morris of the Pampa Police Department said. The juveniles were waiting for transfer to county juvenile authorities, he said.

The escape was discovered at 3:30 a.m. by Sgt. George Keely. Finding the boys gone, Keely notified city and county authorities, Morris said. The boys appeared to have pried up the wire grill surrounding the upper part of the cell, then escaped through the west window by cutting the screen, he said.

At approximately 5:15 a.m., Patrolman Rod Bishop saw the boys driving a white and yellow

1971 Ford LTD at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks Streets and attempted to stop them, Morris said.

The vehicle had been reported stolen from the Top O' Texas Used Car lot located at 503 E. Atchison, he said.

A high speed chase resulted as Bishop pursued the stolen vehicle through city streets, he said. He said the vehicle was stopped in the 100 block of North Faulkner, and the two boys jumped from the car and began running.

After pursuing the boys on foot, Bishop said he apprehended one juvenile at Faulkner and Alcock and the other juvenile two blocks away.

The two boys were returned to the custody of juvenile authorities, Morris said.

Damage to the juvenile detention cell was minimal, Morris said, and was repaired early today.

Pampa man 'no-billed'

The murder charge against Dean Ray Henderson was no-billed after evidence in the case was considered by the Gray County Grand Jury Monday.

Henderson, 36, of 719 Brunow was charged with the murder in connection with the death of Doy Victor Hutchison, 36, 736 Sloan, on July 9.

Hutchison died that day while undergoing surgery in Highland General Hospital for knife wounds he suffered in a fight with Henderson at 504 Yeager.

The victim was discovered by city police lying in front of the Yeager Street residence near his vehicle.

Henderson was arrested at the scene. Besides the Henderson decision, the grand jury handed down 11 indictments, District Attorney Harold Comer said.

Johnny Rosalez, 22, 216 E. Tuke and John Paul Smith, 23, 210 Gillespie were indicted in connection with the Aug. 2 shooting of Marcus Gonzales, 25, 429 N. Starkweather.

The two men were arrested and charged with aggravated assault by city police following the shooting.

According to police reports, Gonzales was standing in the yard of his residence when he was shot in the abdomen with a rifle fired from a passing vehicle.

"Police believe Rosalez fired the rifle that

wounded the man and Smith was driving the car at the time of the shooting," Comer said.

John C. Alderson, 23, of Pampa was indicted for criminal mischief in connection with \$240 of damage done to the tires of three police vehicles while officers were attempting to disperse a crowd at Red's Lounge on July 19.

The grand jury indicted Raymond D. Sissel, 25, of Lefors for theft. Sissel was charged with the taking of \$7,071 of oil well tubing and rods from an Atlantic Richfield oil well location south of Pampa.

Frances Eugene Glass of Enid, Okla., was indicted for possession of a controlled substance. The man was arrested by city police on July 10 at the El Rancho Motel.

A suitcase containing four pounds of marijuana in 59 plastic bags was found in Glass' room, Comer said.

Other indictments handed down by the grand jury included: Bobby W. Davis, 22, 213 W. Thut, for burglary of a habitation; and five indictments for driving while intoxicated — subsequent offenses.

Those indicted on the driving while intoxicated charges are: Donald Louis Provence, 33, 524 W. Foster; Manuel M. Salazar, 924 E. Murphy, two counts; Charles Caples, 39, Route 2, Box 133; David Lynn Gage, 20, 701 N. Banks; and Jack Russell Cox, 64, of Borger.

Louisiana probes link with 'traveling rapist'

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Louisiana investigators are bringing a stack of offense reports to Texas, hoping to find a link between a bizarre series of rapes in both states.

Capt. Sam Burns, chief of detectives in Shreveport, La., said two detectives will meet with district attorney's investigators here today to compare notes on Texas' "Traveling Rapist."

West Texas authorities believe that a single individual may be responsible for 16 attacks on young attractive women in several West Texas cities. The victims report the rapist always wore gloves and a ski mask and carried a flashlight.

He usually was armed with a gun or knife. The Lubbock district attorney's office opened its confidential files to The Associated Press because they said publicity on the case might lead to new information.

The story, said Lubbock District Attorney's investigator Hal Hensley, sparked dozens of phone calls from across the country, including a call from Burns, who has been investigating similar rapes in Shreveport.

A Shreveport police officer, Ed Lynch, has been indicted on three counts of rape and one count of attempted rape in that city, Burns said. Burns said Lynch has been released on \$180,000 bond.

But the rapes continued while Lynch was in jail, Burns said, leading him to believe more than one man was responsible for the attacks.

"We had a number of rapes here by what we feel like was possibly two people," Burns said. "And after Lynch was arrested we've had a couple with the same M.O. (method of operation)."

daily record

services tomorrow

BROWN, William Joseph - 10 a.m., St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Panhandle.
FINKBEINER, Zella - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
GIDDENS, Alma - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

ZELLA P. FINKBEINER
 Mrs. Zella Finkbeiner, 87, of 909 Beryl, died Monday at her residence.
 Mrs. Finkbeiner had been a member of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church. She married William Finkbeiner in 1965 in Pampa.
 Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gwendolyn Dunker, Associate Minister of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church officiating.
 Mrs. Finkbeiner is survived by her husband.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BROWN
 PANHANDLE - Mr. William Joseph Brown, 84, of Panhandle died Monday in Highland General Hospital.
 Mr. Brown was born in Bruno, Okla., and moved to Panhandle from LaVerne, Okla. in 1963. He was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church and the Golden Age Fellowship. He was a retired farmer.
 Services for Mr. Brown will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with the Rev. M.J. Matthiesen, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairmont Cemetery in Follett under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.
 Survivors include one son, Bill Brown of Panhandle; three daughters, Mary Alice Johnson of Joplin, Mo.; Lorraine Petit of Carlsbad, Calif.; JoAnn Fruit of Plains, Kan. one sister, Mrs. Lela Phillips of Harrison, Ark.; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CALVINS. HAWKINS
 BORGER - Calvin Sidney Hawkins, 56, died Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital after a lengthy illness.
 Mr. Hawkins was a native of Canute, Okla. He had lived in Borger since 1950, and was a retired industrial insulator. He was president of the Adult Bible Class of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Pampa and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.
 Services for Mr. Hawkins will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Alvin Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.
 Survivors include his wife, Alice; two sons, Herman and Donald both of the home; four brothers, Floyd Hawkins of Temple; Ivan Hawkins of Chester, Okla.; Leslie Hawkins of College Station; Cloe Hawkins of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Eunice Hutchinson of Vici, Okla.

ALMA W. GIDDENS
 Mrs. Alma W. Giddens, 84, of 321 N. Dwight, died Monday in Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton.
 She was a native of Missouri and moved to Pampa in 1929. She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church in Pampa and had worked in the church nursery. Mrs. Giddens also worked at the Horace Mann School cafeteria for 15 years. Her husband Edgar died in 1944.
 She is survived by one son Edgar of Shawnee, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah McKee of Victoria; Mrs. Virginia Tabor of Perryton; 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday.



EMERGENCY CARE ATTENDANT TRAINING
 There will be an Emergency Care Attendant (E.C.A.) course offered at Fritch High School October 13 through November 20, Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m.
 This is a 40 hour course. At the completion of this course students will be tested and certified by the State of Texas.
 For additional information or to register for the course call 857-2458.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING
 A public hearing is scheduled tonight to determine the need for a second senior citizens center in Pampa.
 The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Carver Community Center, 430 Crawford.
 Individuals who are directly concerned with the needs of the senior population of Pampa are invited to attend.
 The purpose of the meeting is to gauge support for the center and to determine interest for the project. "Senior citizens' centers really mean a lot to the people they serve," according to Sarah Presley, a representative of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's Area Agency on Aging (PRPC).
 "The centers are places where people can get at least one good meal a day and where they can meet their friends, develop new relationships and stay in touch with the world around them," Presley said.
 Mike McQueen, director of the PRPC aging office will be in Pampa to answer questions about other area centers, but the emphasis will be on what Pampa people want to do about a second center for their town.
 "The proposed facility will probably need federal funding to get started," PRPC officials said, "and it is also possible federal money could be used to aid with the financing of a noon meal nutrition program."

DRUG SEMINAR TODAY
 All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost St.
 The purpose of these meetings will be to:
 1) Study the extent of drug abuse
 2) Seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse
 3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION COURSE
 There will be a Red Cross Modular CPR Course (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) offered to the public, Monday, Sept. 22 and Wednesday Sept. 24 at City Hall.
 Pre-registration by calling Red Cross Office at 669-7121.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions		NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions	
Mildred Stewart, 712	Francis	Katherine Higgins, Borger	Joe Martin, Borger
Sarah Dunaway, 117 N. Dwight	Melody Phelps, 720 Rietman, Amarillo	Debra Cooley, Borger	Gary Oberdohhoff, Borger
Opal Waldie, Star Route 2, Box 16	Calvin Ditmore, 819 E. Albert	Edith Ernest, Borger	Michelle Laceyfield, Borger
Pattie Williams, Box 1933	Nona Kotara, 2212 N. Christy	Vaughn Watson, Borger	Edith Wallace, Borger
Lydia Burba, 1111 Farley	Imogene Lockhart, 2204 N. Dwight	Russell Herring, Stinnett	Cindy Walton, Borger
Colleen Lowe, 521 E. Francis	Fannie Conley, 418 Harlem	George Rangel, Borger	Kevin Langford, Fritch
Karen Olivarez, 618 1/2 N. Gray	Henry Harrell, 12009 Poulson, Houston	Helen Bowling, Borger	Mark Bazin, Borger
Jo Barnett, 506 N. Dwight	Marty Field, 705 Magnolia	Jerry Tolleson, Fritch	Shirley Wyatt, Borger
Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch	Dismissals	Paula McKinney, Borger	Vern Hogan, Borger
Earna Pyle, 640 Roberta	Jannell Hall, Box 2492	Susan Bazin, Borger	Justin Archuleta, Borger
Leo V. Hopp, 825 E. Kingsmill	June B. Hardin, 1125 E. Francis	Limmie Whitson, Fritch	Helen Bowling, Borger
Belinda S. Waldrip, 102 N. Nelson	Walter Hyatt, 745 Naida	Doug Greenhill, Shamrock	Pearl Miller, Shamrock
Edith Smith, 2217 N. Dwight	Joseph L. Martin, 219 Sunset Dr.	Dismissals	Abby Crosby, Eric, Okla.
Linda Kirby, 921 S. Sumner	Ronny L. Stokes, Star Route 3, Box 8	Erma Finley, Shamrock	Doug Greenhill, Shamrock
Paula L. Reed, Box 1035	None	Pearl Miller, Shamrock	None

city briefs

CASSIE RICHTER will be back at Accent Beauty Shop Monday morning. All friends and patrons welcome back. (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.		Durocheater	
Wheat	3.22	Getty	85
Milo	5.35	Holliston	85
Corn	5.75	Ingersoll-Rand	85
Soybeans	6.75	International	85
Barley	15.25	Kerr-McCree	81
Flour	17.00	Metall	69 1/2
Wheat	17.00	Pennyc's	57 1/2
Barley	15.25	Phillips	63 1/2
Flour	17.00	PMA	47
Wheat	17.00	Schlumberger	11 1/2
Barley	15.25	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Flour	17.00	Standard Oil of Indiana	88
Wheat	17.00	Yoncoso	43
Barley	15.25	Yoncoso	39 1/2
Flour	17.00	Yoncoso	37 1/2
Wheat	17.00	London Gold	669.89
Barley	15.25	N.Y. Silver-Sept.	20.89

school menu

WEDNESDAY
 Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk.
THURSDAY
 Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, spinach, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY
 Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, greenbeans, jello-fruit, milk.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
 Baked ham or tacos, potato casserole, broccoli, green beans, slaw or jellied cranberry salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies.
THURSDAY
 Roast beef, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas or fried okra, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or cheese cake
FRIDAY
 Smothered steak or butter beans with ham, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, fried squash, toss salad or jello, cherry cobbler or pudding

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southeast. Highs 95 to 100. Lows 68 to 71.

West Texas - Partly cloudy north with widely scattered showers Panhandle through tonight, mostly fair south. Partly cloudy most sections Wednesday. Highs lower 90s northern Panhandle to low 90s south except near 100 Big Bend. Lows lower 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south. Highs Wednesday upper 70s Panhandle to lower 90s south except near 100 Big Bend.

South Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms middle and lower Texas coast to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms upper coast and Southeast Texas through Wednesday. Partly cloudy coast, generally fair elsewhere. Highs 90s. Lows 70s, except mid 60s Hill Country.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southeasterly winds near 10 knots through tonight and southerly near 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Winds and seas higher in widely scattered showers and thundershowers becoming scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Easterly winds 10 to 15 knots through tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous south of Corpus Christi through Wednesday.

Extended
South Texas: Isolated thundershowers coastal sections. Otherwise continued clear to partly cloudy with mild nights and hot days. Highs in the 90s. Lows ranging from the mid 60s hill country to the mid 70s coastal sections.
West Texas: Generally fair with warm afternoons. Highs mid 80s Panhandle to the low 90s south and near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to the upper 60s south except low 50s mountains.

Iran continues blast of OPEC

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
 Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Saudi Arabia reported some progress today toward approval of a plan to set up a joint system of pricing and production controls for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries despite Iranian opposition.
 In the second day of OPEC's ministerial conference, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia said the 13 nations were "not far apart. We are moving." But Iran remained opposed to the proposal, saying it ignored the needs of oil nations.
 Saudi Arabia is a backer of what it calls a long-term strategy on pricing and production controls. But Iran served notice at the start of the session that agreement would not be easy and demanded Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, cut production to help raise prices.
 Saudi Arabia has said it will not reduce production until an accord on pricing strategy is reached.
 OPEC officials said the conference, scheduled to end tonight, could be extended to Wednesday as participants tried to work out agreement.
 Iran's opposition and the resulting split between it and Saudi Arabia was good news for the United States and other industrial countries. It meant that the Saudis would not increase their prices before the end of the year and would not reduce production. And that meant that the present glut on the oil market would continue, putting pressure on other OPEC producers to sell for less than the cartel's official base price of \$32 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil.
 Oil ministers and other representatives of the 13 OPEC nations

opened a three-day meeting Monday called to agree on machinery to adjust crude oil prices upward every three months to keep up with world inflation, currency fluctuations and economic growth in industrial countries, and to reduce production whenever necessary to keep the price up. The goal is to raise the cost of oil eventually to the price of other sources of energy, which OPEC economists estimate is now the equivalent of \$60 a barrel.
 Amir Sepahban, Iran's representative on the commission named to work out pricing formulas, said the proposed long-range strategy was being urged as a system that would allow consumers to predict the prices they would have to pay.
 "Why do we need predictability of prices?" he asked. "Nobody gives us any predictability of prices of the things we buy."
 "When you look at the formulas, not one single formula has to do with the economies of OPEC countries. You can invent any kind of prices you want, but there's no guarantee it will stick in the market."
 Iran shattered expectations of easy agreement on the plan with a demand at the start of the meeting that Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, cut its production of 9.5 million barrels a day to help raise crude oil above the present prevailing market price of \$29.50 a barrel. That is \$2.50 below OPEC's base price and \$5.87 below Iran's official price of \$35.37.
 OPEC's members are producing 27 million barrels a day, an estimated 2 million to 3 million more than current demand. But Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said his government would not reduce output until the other members agreed to the pricing and production system at the organization's 20th anniversary summit meeting in Baghdad, Iraq, in November.

Bell claims need for \$326 million

By KEN HERMAN
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A top Southwestern Bell official says Texas phone service is good and a \$326 million rate hike is needed to keep the phones ringing.
 However, several customers Monday told a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner they are not impressed. One man complained an operator told him to go to hell.
 Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues and public affairs in Dallas, was the company's leadoff witness as the rate case began.
 Before Roth took the stand, Ray Stearns, a Corpus Christi insurance man, testified he feels "raped, ravaged and seduced" by the phone folks. Stearns said the company proposal would almost double his monthly business phone bill.
 Willo Hardin, an Austin member of Texas Association of

Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), said, "We came here because Bell proposes to rip us off and because we have no confidence that the PUC intends to stop them."
 Jim Hightower, president of the Texas Consumer Association, told a news conference before the hearing that Bell is "trying to pick our pockets again."
 Complaints from the public at the hearing ranged from discourteous operators ("They hang up on you. They tell you to go to hell," said Stanley Rosenthal of Bay City) to inadequate service.
 Jerry Audis of El Campo radio station KULP said Bell mistakes prevented the station from airing a high school football playoff game.
 Roth cited inflation as the culprit in the rate hike.
 "I am pleased to report that our general level of service across the state continues to be good. I did not say our service was perfect. It is generally good, and we're proud of that fact," Roth testified.

Reagan woos Hispanic vote

By MACK SISK
 Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Courting Texas' growing Hispanic vote, Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan highlights today's Mexican Independence Day celebrations in three Mexican-American political strongholds.
 Reagan's campaign workers say he hopes to lure a record 30 percent of the Hispanic vote to the GOP and fatten his campaign war chest during a two-day visit to this crucial state.
 Today's "Diez y Seis" - Spanish for sixteen - celebrations here and in Corpus Christi and Harlingen will be followed by a fund-raising dinner in Houston.
 In San Antonio, Reagan will lay a wreath at the statue of Don Miguel Hidalgo, known as "The Father of Mexican Independence."
 Hidalgo ignited the Mexican revolution with his famous "cry of

Dolores," in which he demanded independence from Spain on Sept. 15, 1810. He was executed by the Spanish army a year after he led his unrained troops in rebellion. His revolt is now commemorated on Sept. 16.
 Reagan, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and national Reagan co-chairman Anne Armstrong flew into San Antonio International Airport about 8:50 p.m. Monday, where they were met by Gov. Bill Clements, former Gov. John Connally, and former Republican presidential candidate Ben Fernandez of California.
 Connally predicted that Reagan would carry Texas in November, but said the race would be "a tough one and close."
 Connally said he did not think the Hispanic response to Reagan would be "overwhelming," but added "We have every expectation we will do well in the Hispanic community."
 But Mexican-American Democrats president Marc Campos said "on election day, you can count on 80 percent of the Mexican-Americans to vote Democratic."

Court rule favors McCormick

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that Michael McCormick, who defeated veteran appeals court judge W.T. Phillips, is an eligible candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
 The state of Texas, through a suit filed by Criminal District Attorney Phil Reyna of McLennan County, had sought to keep McCormick, 34, off the ballot.
 The state contended McCormick by the time of the November general election would not have been a practicing lawyer for 10 years, as required by the Texas Constitution.
 The Waco Court of Civil Appeals said McCormick received his law license Sept. 18, 1970, and had been in continuous practice since that date.
 The state, however, questioned whether McCormick was a "practicing lawyer" in 1970-71, when he served as briefing clerk for Judge Leon Douglas of the Court of Criminal Appeals, and from

Jan. 1, 1979, to May 1, 1980, when he was serving as executive director of the District and County Attorney's Association and - for four months - when he was campaigning for office.
 The Waco appeals court said Douglas had allowed McCormick to handle private practice. Also, the court said, McCormick had met private clients in the association office and had rendered legal services as time permitted during his campaign.
 By Nov. 4, the date of the general election, McCormick will have been a practicing lawyer for 10 years 1 month and 16 days.
 The Waco trial court and appeals court ruled McCormick was eligible, and the Supreme Court affirmed those verdicts without writing an opinion.
 The Supreme Court said, however, it would not accept any motion for rehearing.
 McCormick has no Republican opposition for Place 2 on the criminal appeals court.

Houston power rate hiked 18 percent

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Public Utility Commission has approved rate increases that will raise the electric bills of Houston Lighting & Power customers by about 18 percent.
 The increases, arranged in settlement talks between HL&P and the PUC staff, will mean \$134.3 million per year in additional revenue for the electric company.
 PUC approval of the settlement enabled the parties to avoid weeks of hearings.
 The commission rejected a motion by its chief counsel, John Bell, to deal separately with the issue of cost overruns at the South Texas Nuclear Project, which HL&P manages.

Nonetheless, the PUC eliminated 16 percent of the cost of the South Texas Nuclear Project from HL&P's rate base. A PUC engineer contended the project was costing 16 percent more than comparable projects.
 HL&P had requested increases totaling \$214.4 million and adding 28.9 percent to residential bills. Earlier, the PUC staff had recommended a \$150.2 million increase.
 The settlement offers customers a rate of \$5.75 for the first 30 kilowatt hours. It changes summer rates from June-November to May-October.



REUNITED. Carmen Garrido, a recent refugee from the Cuban boatlift, embraces her sons, Fran, left, and William, right, following Fran's arrival at Newark Airport Monday night. Fran had been separated from his mother and two brothers during the boatlift, and was feared dead. He was recently located in a refugee camp in Costa Rica and brought to this country. Mrs. Garrido and her sons live in Union City, N.J.
 (AP Laserphoto)

Turkish leader promises civilian cabinet

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's military chief said today his ruling National Security Council will appoint a new civilian Cabinet "this week" and that a constituent assembly for drafting a new constitution will be named as soon as possible.

The old constitution was dissolved following Friday's coup, as were Parliament and all political parties.

Speaking at a news conference, Gen. Kenan Evren told reporters he wanted his soldiers out of government as quickly as possible. But he said the military has no plans to give up power until it is assured that a civilian

apparatus will be able to manage the problems that prompted the coup — political terrorism and a failing economy in this vital member of NATO.

"A democratic, social, legal order that is responsible, effective, respectful of the rights of the citizen and capable of functioning will be established. The arrangements to this effect will be worked out in a short time in stages," Evren said.

The military government shortened the curfew, reopened the banks, and ordered 70,000 strikers back to work Monday. It also announced the Cyprus peace talks will resume today.

The five generals who make up the ruling National

Security Council cut the curfew to between midnight and 5 a.m. It had been in effect from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. since Friday's bloodless coup toppled the government of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

Banks reopened Monday, while the new leaders reassured creditors they would honor commitments made by Demirel's government.

They also impounded the funds of politically extreme labor organizations and ordered strikers back to work.

Officials announced the resumption of long-deadlocked peace talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities on Cyprus. The 25,000 Turkish troops in the northern part of the island, under Turkish occupation since 1974, have remained confined to their barracks since the coup.



FACING THE PRESS. Representative John Jenrette, Republican, South Carolina, talks with reporters in Washington Monday after another day of his trial on bribery and political conspiracy charges. He is the second congressman to be indicted as a result of the FBI's ABSCAM investigation. At left is his wife Rita.

(AP Laserphoto)

Second largest school district begins busing 40,000 students

By TAMARA JONES
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's second largest school district today began busing about 40,000 pupils under a desegregation plan that had school officials wary, children confused, parents angry and anti-busing factions hoping for a last-minute change.

Eleventh-hour changes in the plan were possible as the California Supreme Court was asked to rule on whether nine schools should be part of the plan.

The court Monday received a letter from the judge overseeing the desegregation program, a petition from the American Civil Liberties Union and a telegram from the school board, all requesting changes or clarification.

Meanwhile, a hot line to field questions on the plan, which involves some 80,000 children in grades one through nine at some 130 schools, opened Monday with "all nine lines constantly ringing," said one volunteer.

"We're inundated with hundreds and hundreds of calls — parents and even kids wanting to know where they'll be going and why," said another.

At the same time, more than 1,000 bus drivers were hoping to get "the right kids on the right bus" for rides that average 45 minutes, said school transportation director Max Barney.

Some parents threatened to lie down in front of buses, and pickets were expected at some schools, sources said. About 50 security officers were assigned to patrols, officials said.

The ACLU on Monday asked the state Supreme Court to set aside a state Court of Appeals decision that took nine schools out of the program.

Those predominantly white schools had been added to the program over the weekend by Superior Court Judge Paul Egly in place of 20 other schools removed earlier by the appeals court. They were to have been used as busing pairs for predominantly minority inner city schools.

The ACLU petition alleged the appeals court overstepped its jurisdiction and abused its power by removing the nine schools. It also asked the high court to handle appeals directly.

Faced with continuing appeals of his plan, Egly, in a letter to the state's high court, asked whether a piecemeal review process would continue or the entire case would be handled in a single appeal.

He asked the court to clarify whether its 1970 integration mandate was intended to integrate all-white schools or to desegregate all-minority schools.

Meanwhile, the school board sent the high court a telegram asking the judges to reject both the ACLU petition and Egly's letter.

An emergency request from the school district to the U.S. Supreme Court to halt all mandatory busing here was turned down Friday by Justice William Rehnquist.

The case dates back to a 1963 suit on behalf of a black student, Mary Ellen Crawford, whose parents said she was denied an equal education because of segregated schools.

The student population is 31 percent Hispanic, 27 percent white, 26 percent black, with other groups making up the remaining 16 percent.

Windfall funds to benefit CORCO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Financially strapped Commonwealth Oil Refining Company Inc. would get a \$13 million windfall under a proposed federal order, according to a company official.

C. Howard Hardesty, board chairman and chief executive officer said Monday that the U.S. Department of Energy had

tentatively agreed to remove the company from a retroactive price increase on crude oil from Alaska's North Slope.

The \$13 million was applied July 3, 1980, to 1.5 million barrels of Alaskan oil purchased in April.

"The DOE's action is of material assistance to our efforts to emerge from

bankruptcy," Hardesty said.

CORCO has been operating under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act since March 2, 1978.

The ruling by the DOE's Office of Hearing and Appeals would, under normal circumstances, be made final within 60 days, Hardesty said.

Soviet soldier seeks asylum

KABUL (AP) A Soviet soldier spent his second day today in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, seeking political asylum. Informed sources said the immediate problem is overcoming communications problems since the soldier speaks only Russian and a little German.

The State Department said he entered the embassy Monday and that the U.S. government is "making every effort to make arrangements that will be consistent with the expressed wishes of the Soviet soldier."

The Department would not give the soldier's name or provide details, but informed sources in the Indian capital of New Delhi said he is a private or corporal from a construction brigade. They said efforts are being made to send a U.S. diplomat who speaks Russian or German to the Kabul embassy.

U.S. officials said it is highly unlikely the Afghan government will grant the soldier safe conduct out of Afghanistan. There is some concern that Soviet or Afghan soldiers might try to enter the embassy compound to retrieve the man.

The United States, as a rule, does not grant political asylum in embassies abroad. But officials said exceptions could

be made if the person was in danger of losing his life if the request were rejected.

The soldier's flight was thought to be the first by any of the estimated 85,000 Soviet troops spearheading the effort to crush anti-Communist Moslem guerrillas fighting the Moscow-backed Afghan government. It was also the first reported defection try by a Soviet soldier since a Soviet pilot flew his MiG-25 to Japan four years ago.

The crew of an Afghan airliner refused to fly back to Kabul from West Germany over the weekend. A pilot for the state airline, Ariana, told

reporters late Sunday at Frankfurt Rhein-Main airport that he and his crew would seek asylum in West Germany.

He said airline personnel had been forced to transport ammunition, soldiers and weapons inside Afghanistan in the effort to put down the Moslem insurgents. The pilot said 250 Ariana employees had left Afghanistan in the past few months.

A spokesman for the airline disputed that claim, and said a substitute crew would be flown to West Germany to bring the plane back to Kabul.

While the White House was being torn apart, one broken man was being put back together.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 4, 1980

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 35 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Legislature to permit banks to establish and operate unmanned teller machines within the county or city where the banks are located and to share the use of teller machines on a basis consistent with anti-trust laws, if it finds such operation will serve the convenience of the public. The Legislature has already passed enabling legislation (H.B. 1510) for this proposed amendment.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 18 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to authorize the conduct of bingo games by certain specified groups for charitable purposes, subject to the limitations that operation of the games must be approved in local option elections and that all proceeds must be spent in Texas.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 97 proposes a constitutional amendment that would grant the State and the accused the right to an interlocutory appeal from the following trial court rulings in criminal cases: pretrial rulings on the constitutionality of a statute; on a motion to quash, dismiss, or set aside an indictment; and on a motion to suppress evidence. The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 96 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Legislature to authorize the Governor to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of certain appropriated funds, subject to any conditions and limitations provided by law and subject to the ap-

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 98 proposes a constitutional amendment that would require a single appraisal of all property subject to ad valorem taxation and would provide for a single board of equalization within each county. The con-

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Governor who appointed a previously confirmed official to remove that official from office subject to the advice and consent of the Senate; and if the Legislature is not in session, to call a special session of the Senate which may last no longer than 2 days for consideration of the removal.

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 121 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize counties with a population of 5000 or less to construct and maintain private roads if they impose a reasonable charge for the work. The Legislature by general law may limit this authority. Revenue received from private road work may be used only for the construction, including right-of-way acquisition, or maintenance of public roads.

proval of a budget execution committee that would be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to grant the governor power to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of appropriated funds as provided by law."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 122 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Governor who appointed a previously confirmed official to remove that official from office subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT
House Joint Resolution 54 proposes a constitutional amendment which defines separate property owned by either spouse as all property, both real and personal, of a spouse owned or claimed before marriage, and that acquired afterward by gift, devise or descent. Persons about to marry and spouses, without the intent to defraud pre-existing creditors, may by written instrument from time to time partition between themselves all or part of their property. Spouses may exchange a community interest in property owned or to be acquired for a community interest in other community property. The amendment would allow spouses to agree in writing that income or property arising from any separate property is to be separate property rather than as community property as it would be in the absence of an agreement. The amendment proposes that a gift from one spouse to another is presumed to include all income or property deriving from such gift.

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 123 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Governor to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of certain appropriated funds, subject to any conditions and limitations provided by law and subject to the ap-

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 124 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Governor to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of certain appropriated funds, subject to any conditions and limitations provided by law and subject to the ap-

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 125 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Governor to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of certain appropriated funds, subject to any conditions and limitations provided by law and subject to the ap-

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT
Senate Joint Resolution 126 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the Governor to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of certain appropriated funds, subject to any conditions and limitations provided by law and subject to the ap-

Gunman surrenders, releases hostage

LA PORTE, Texas (AP) — A 27-year-old La Porte man who barricaded himself and his wounded wife inside a lounge surrendered to law enforcement authorities after holding officers at bay more than four hours, officials said.

The unidentified gunman was jailed, and his wife was treated at a local hospital for two gunshot wounds, police said Monday night.

Authorities said the man shot his wife in the neck and foot, then held her hostage inside a lounge outside this Southeast Texas community.

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Candidate caught playing to gallery

Among libertarians there is sometimes an anxiety to appear with it, to assume an image of trendiness so as not to be confused with the "social conservatives" who historically hold a similar economic philosophy. This anxiety has led libertarian spokesmen, particularly those in the Libertarian Party, to adopt fashionable positions only remotely related to the premises of individual liberty.

Ed Clark, for example. The Libertarian presidential candidate recently upbraided Republican opponent Ronald Reagan for the GOP nominee's philosophic difficulty with the Equal Rights Amendment. Reagan's problem with the ERA stems (a) from a fear — well-founded, in our judgment — that the amendment would open up an egalitarian can of worms in the judicial system and (b) from a principled reluctance to perpetuate the notion that rights can be bestowed by government.

Now, Ronald Reagan, it cannot be said too early, does not reflect the purest of libertarian intentions. But his lack of commitment to the ERA, particularly on those reasoned grounds, should not offend a libertarian, who after all maintains a steadfast opposition to both judicial fiat and the government - as - the - source - of - rights doctrine.

So what does Ed Clark do? The corporate lawyer - turned - politician told the press, which has been hounding the Republicans for their disendorsement of the ERA, what the press wanted to hear. Clark exulted in the fatuous notion that the Republicans are out of sync with the times, citing an imagined slap at legitimate feminist aspirations.

Actually, neither Clark nor the media who have tried to stir a controversy around the ERA-plan debate seem to have noticed that by abandoning the amendment the Reaganites have probably shown themselves to be more in sync than not. Ratification of the ERA failed in the Illinois legislature only weeks ago, and before that a string of legislatures rescinded their previous votes to ratify.

The moral? Fashion is capricious, and it scarcely rewards a party — especially one that claims to uphold immutable and timeless principles — to pretend to be more fashionable than thou.

Clark has been caught playing to the trendy gallery before. Weeks after the taking of the hostages in Tehran, for example, he publicly entertained the idea of turning the ousted and ailing shah over to an international tribunal out of some sort of weird atonement for U.S. support of foreign dictators — this from the would-be spokesman for a movement that took a "principled" stand against such tribunals at the time of the Nuremberg proceedings.

But the libertarians could afford to take unpopular positions then. Thirty years ago they weren't running a presidential candidate. The heresy of the vanguard wasn't nearly so tempting.

It costs too much to fly this turkey

In the current issue of its newsletter, Dollars & Sense, the National Taxpayers Union again fires some buckshot at a bird whose history is a case study of military waste: the C-5A cargo transport.

Commissioned in 1964 to provide U.S. armed forces with the capability of conducting huge airlifts to drop soldiers around the world on short notice, the C-5A has been one long cost-over-run. In fact, it was the subject of the most famous over-run of American military history: the \$2 billion gap whose exposure by Defense Department analyst Ernest Fitzgerald cost him his job and precipitated a grievance action now a decade old.

Lockheed, the contractor for the plane, has been trying for a few years to get more of our money. The Air Force, which has been playing footsie with Lockheed since the first dollar was overspent, is asking for \$1.4 billion more to fix some wings on the remaining C-5A fleet. That amounts to about \$20 million per plane. They've already cost us about \$65 million each. With the alterations, the planes are supposed to last another 40 years.

Sometimes it's hard to believe they've lasted this long. Revelations of inadequacies in the craft seem to have trailed the planes like jet exhaust. Sometimes the news came tragically, as when scores of Vietnamese children were killed in a crash caused by a cargo door failure during the surrender of their country in 1975. Through it all, the Air Force has stuck with its technological marvel, and Lockheed has been paid to correct the errors.

Some might argue that the transport capability of the plane is a valuable asset to the nation's military strength. Was it, however, during the 1973 Mideast war, when 60 percent of the C-5As were inoperable because they needed maintenance or parts?

The time has come, the National Taxpayers Union believes, to close the books on the C-5A unless an independent assessment finds it really a bargain to spend \$1.4 billion to keep the craft in use until 2020. And, the NTU argues, the Air Force-Lockheed fiasco ought to be remembered now that plans are afoot for a new cargo behemoth called the C-X, at a cost of \$6 - 12 billion. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia thinks Lockheed should build that one, too, because it already has 80 percent of the tooling. Certainly the firm is well along the learning curve in the politics of the Pentagon.

By Don Graff
El Salvador is almost mile for mile the size of Massachusetts with an equivalent population.

But there all resemblance ends. Rather than enjoying the moderately recession-clouded peace and security of New England, El Salvador, the volcano-studded heartland of an increasingly turbulent Central America, is in the first phases of a revolution.

Things at the moment aren't going so well for the revolutionaries. A general strike designed to bring commercial activity throughout the nation to a halt has fizzled.

A similar demonstration in April by the leftist opposition brought out more than 300 thousand people in support, throwing a scare into the military-dominated governing junta. This time was supposed to be an even bigger deal.

But this time the authorities were prepared. A campaign of repressive countermeasures throughout the country effectively turned the strike effort into a non-event, at the cost of several hundred lives.

That does not mean that all is now quiet, however. The way things are going in that unhappy country, there appears little hope of that in the foreseeable future.

El Salvador has one of the most dismal histories in a region that does not specialize in good news. A tiny — less than five percent of the population — but vastly wealthy land-owning elite has run the country for its own benefit since Spanish colonial days. It relies upon the assistance of a military establishment whose primary purpose, as in most Latin countries, is not the defense of the country against foreign foes but the protection of the privileged from their own countrymen, in El

Salvador's case poverty-stricken and largely Indian peasants who work the great estates as virtual serfs.

It is a situation made for revolution and El Salvador saw a bloody one in 1932, crushed with a death toll in the hundreds of thousands that neither rulers or ruled have forgotten.

The current unrest is of more recent origin. In October of last year, reformist younger military officers staged a coup to head off what they feared would be a violent upheaval if some gestures toward reform were not made. No sooner was a program to turn over the great estates to the peasants initiated, however, than the reformists collided with their right-wing army colleagues bankrolled by the even harder-lining landowners.

Since then what passes for a government, a junta with token civilian representation, has been paralyzed. Real power — of a

lethal nature — is exercised by the extreme right of the military, utilizing moonlighting troops as "death squads" to terrorize peasants and combat moderate and leftist groups organized in a Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Atrocities have been piled upon atrocities, including the assassination at Mass earlier this year of Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero y Galdamez, an outspoken critic of the junta and now the foremost martyr of the revolution.

Thousands, including many priests, have been murdered since the first of the year, overwhelming the victims of the death squads. A bloody army attack closed the National University and only the church, under its sometimes wavering new leadership, among traditional institutions, continues to speak out against the repression.

The situation in many respects resembles the development of the revolution that last year overthrew the authoritarian regime in neighboring Nicaragua, a similarity lost least of all upon a United States Department desperately attempting to buck up the courage of moderate Salvadorean political elements while pressuring the junta into delivering on the promised reforms.

The outlook is not encouraging, however. The Salvadorean rightists show no more inclination than their now-deposed Nicaraguan counterparts to give an inch before it is too late. Leftists are saying there is no longer any real alternative to open civil war.

Rather than crushing revolutionary activity, the thwarting of the strike in El Salvador is likely to give it a more militant turn. Attacks are already being staged on police posts and military units and there are reports of organized guerrilla forces being trained.

El Salvador is a human volcano preparing to explode with potentially devastating consequences not only to the country itself but to the entire region and a vitally concerned and deeply involved United States.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 260th day of 1980. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 16, 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in the nation's history.

On this date:
In 1630, the village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston.
In 1850, slave trading was forbidden in the District of Columbia.

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.
In 1945, Japan surrendered Hong Kong to the British.

Ten years ago, President Richard M. Nixon spoke at Kansas State University and referred to violence — including campus disorders — as a "cancerous disease."

Five years ago, members of the United Federation of Teachers voted to end a 10-day teachers' strike in New York City.

Last year, Afghanistan's President Nur Muhammad Taraki was overthrown in a coup headed by hard-line Communist Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin.

Today's birthdays: actor Peter Falk is 53 years old. Television producer Allen Funt is 86.

Thought for today: The happiest miser on earth is the man who saves up every friend he can make — Robert Sherwood (1896-1955)

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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"It sort of balances out — when I look at the price of food it ruins my appetite."



Political tours available

by ART BUCHWALD

"Media Travel Service. Can I help you please?"
"Yes, this is Henry Kidney. I'm planning a tour for my political candidate, and I was wondering if you could advise me of some good places where the media would be likely to cover him."

"We have a gastronomic, ethnic food tour which is very popular. You can visit an Italian pizza parlor, a Jewish delicatessen, a Mexican carry - out shop, and wind up eating at a Soul Food restaurant in the ghetto. It's one of our most popular trips for a political candidate. Your man get to eat a pizza, a dill pickle, a tamale and red beans, which are included in the price."

"Don't you have a Polish restaurant you can recommend? My guy is very interested in the Polish people ever since they had their strike in Gdansk."

"We do have one, but it's very hard to get a table. Everybody running for political office from the presidential candidates on down wants to be photographed with someone of Polish descent. I may be able to

book you into a Polish bar in three weeks."

"What else would you recommend?"
"We have a slum tour which all our clients are crazy about. We arrange for your candidate to walk through 10 blocks of burned out buildings, talk to a mother on welfare and sit on a stoop with six unemployed youths who have no future."

"How much is it?"
"Five hundred dollars, unless you want us to arrange a demonstration of the people in the neighborhood."

"Wouldn't that be dangerous for my man?"
"Not really. But it will guarantee him getting on TV that night. Cameramen love demonstrations, particularly if water hoses and tear gas are used."

"What about a tour of an automobile factory? Do you arrange those?"
"We have two tours — one where the employees are working, and the other where the factory is closed and everyone is out of work."

"Which one would you advise?"
"Frankly, the unemployed - worker - tour

is more popular. Our guides will take your candidate to an auto worker's home and give him an opportunity to eat cornflakes and talk to the entire family. It also gives him a chance to discuss the economy and attack the importing of Japanese cars. The last time we sent a client to that home, he was on Cronkite, Chancellor and Frank Reynolds all in the same night."

"We'll take it. What about my man standing front of a coal mine, early in the morning, and shaking hands with the people as they go in?"
"I wouldn't recommend it. It's become too much of a picture cliché, and you'll never get your man on the air with it."

"Do you have something that's really different?"
"We have a deluxe tour of a disaster area. If Mt. St. Helens erupts again, or a hurricane hits the coast of Texas, we'll take your candidate to the scene in a private jet, give him a tour of the ravaged area, and arrange for him to speak to a man and woman who have just lost their house and all their possessions."

"That sounds like fun. Send me the brochure."

"You also might think of visiting an Indian reservation. For \$3,000 we can arrange to have your candidate become an honorary chief of the tribe and participate in a tribal war dance. It's a sure-fire photo for People magazine."

"I must say you have a wide selection."
"By the way, we are also in the Hertz - Rent - a - Baby business. For \$35 a day, which includes free diapers, we'll supply a baby for the candidate to hug on any of his stops on the tour."

"Do we have to keep the baby?"
"No, you can drop it off at any Hertz office after your man has finished kissing it, at no extra charge."

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Until further embarrassment

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A curious trio of unusual delays in the handling of the government's investigation into the relationship between Billy Carter and the Libyan government demands explanation before the issue can be laid to rest.

Despite the White House's repeated professions of full disclosure of all relevant information about the activities of President Carter's brother in his role as a foreign agent, these bothersome lapses remain to be resolved:

—As early as May 30 but no later than June 2 of this year, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti received from government intelligence sources information indicating that the Libyan government had paid Billy Carter a substantial amount of money in return for his activities on its behalf.

But it was not until June 9, at least one week later, that Civiletti passed along the information on Joel S. Lisker, head of the Justice Department's foreign agent registration unit and the man in charge of the investigation.

—The most detailed chronology of events issued by the White House shows that the Justice Department demanded — and presumably secured — final resolution of its negotiations with Billy Carter in early July.

But the department did not publicly disclose the Billy Carter-Libyan arrangement, by filing the appropriate legal papers, until mid-July — almost two weeks later.

—Although a full-scale government probe of the case was launched in early June by the Justice Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation, the White House insists that neither the president nor anyone on his staff knew of the payments to Billy Carter until more than one month later.

Civiletti's unexplained delay in transmitting the intelligence information to Lisker is especially disturbing in light of earlier revelations that the attorney general engaged in what could be construed as an attempt to curry favor with the president.

Moreover, Lisker received the intelligence data only after hearing

informally that Civiletti was in possession of the information and specifically requesting access to it.

The chronology of the second delay began on June 27, when the Justice Department set its first deadline for resolving the case. That deadline was postponed twice, first to July 1, and then to July 2, according to a detailed statement prepared by Lloyd N. Cutler, counsel to the president.

Cutler's report reflects a flurry of intense activity in those final days of June and the first days of July, clearly indicating that the matter was being resolved in that period.

But a mysterious gap followed during the first two weeks of July, with virtually no activity until the public disclosure on July 14. One possible explanation suggests that the delayed release of the embarrassing information could have been manipulated to minimize news coverage.

July 14 was the opening day of the Republican National Convention. Most Washington-based reporters were in Detroit for that event, and their newspapers, magazines and broadcasts were likely to be dominated by convention news throughout that week — leaving little space or time to devote to Billy Carter's problems.

Finally, there is the president's claim that he was unaware of the Libyan's generosity toward his brother during a period of at least a month when dozens of federal employees — including cabinet members, FBI agents and secretaries — were fully cognizant of the information.

It's possible that everyone involved resisted the temptation to informally tip off the president or a member of his senior staff, but that explanation strains credulity.

Although White House statements about virtually all other aspects of the case are unequivocal and categorical, the claims of ignorance about the payments are carefully qualified by the phrase, "so far as we have been able to determine."

That suggests the White House may be leaving the door open while awaiting the arrival of another embarrassing disclosure. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World

DO SOMETHING FOR POLITICAL EFFECT TODAY



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Mecca for American root - digger

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer

SMITH MILLS, Ky. (AP) — If you believe the western Kentucky map, somewhere between Dam No. 48 Road and Jenny Hole Timber Slough Wildlife Area lies Smith Mills.

Hides is more like it. Smith Mills hides so successfully that there ought to be some sort of reward for all strangers who manage to find it.

There is. Sandwiched between the lone cafe and the only grocery in this town of 500 people is a business unlike any other: Pearson's Trading Post, serving trappers and root-diggers for nearly a decade.

The novelty of it all is not lost on proprietor Judson Pearson, 58, a big bear of a man whose clothing is perpetually coated with fur. "This place is totally unique," he says proudly. "There isn't anyone else who does everything we do."

To underscore his claim, Pearson will put off packing the afternoon shipment — seven coyote heads bound for Arizona — to tick off the ABCs of root-digging (angelica, bloodroot and chicory).

The brown bags of beth root and glass jars of ginseng that are brought here by area diggers are sold to manufacturers of medicines and makeup. "It's no hocus-pocus," Pearson says in a kindly growl. "This is the real merchandise."

Henderson County, just south of the Indiana border, is rich in roots, says Pearson, who claims 98 percent of common American medicinal roots sink deep into the soil alongside the soybeans.

His dark Main Street storeroom holds 65 varieties of

the strange, knobby things. They poke from their sacks, gnarled and twisted as arthritic fingers.

In and around the bags are boxes that hold something stranger still.

"Rabbits," Pearson says matter-of-factly, pointing to flat, waxy yellow strips that look a little like cardboard. Rabbits indeed, their hides skinned and scraped and bound for the tannery, alongside the raccoons and coyotes.

The old white warehouse is headquarters for Pearson's wholesale business, which accounts for 5 percent of his annual income. He receives orders and merchandise from 49 states, and his mail order trade is credited with keeping the local post office in business.

Across the street from the warehouse, Pearson sells trapping supplies. With the exception of guns and hunting dogs, he says, "if we don't have it, they don't need it."

There are traps for everything from 60-pound beavers to 8-ounce weasels, as well as dyes and dirt-sifters to hide the tell-tale metal from sharp-eyed foxes.

There are rubber boots, knives and axes; hide stretchers, trap waxes and pack baskets. Liquid scents to lure animals to the traps come in a smorgasbord of flavors, ranging from sweet to putrid.

Books on wire racks share the secrets of "Snares and Snaring" and "Traps and Trapping." Another reveals "Ferret Facts and Fancies."

Hardly necessities of life for most people. But for the 60 or so active trappers and raccoon hunters in the area — and the thousands more who stalk distant woods — they are just that. Necessities.

"Most people trap part-time, to supplement their incomes or as a hobby. You can probably make \$10,000 in a season if you go at it steady. For most folks, \$1,000 is more likely," says Pearson.

He takes exception to the lobbyists who try to outlaw the traps he sells, saying "the majority of hunters and trappers are more compassionate and interested in wildlife than those who object."

"There's a challenge to doing it right," says Pearson, who advocates a humane, responsible approach for the trapper, and a quick, painless death for the trapped.

Kentucky's trapping season has begun, and from now until Jan. 1 when it ends, Pearson will concentrate on filling his mail orders. But he doesn't intend to let his other enterprises slide. Yes, there's more.

Behind the salesroom is the Rabbit Foot Department, where each year Pearson dyes 100,000 rabbit feet 10 different colors to be sold as keychains and good luck charms.

An adjacent room holds fur collars, baby booties, rugs and Christmas wreaths, stacked up alongside fur coats, blankets and purses.

His hats come in two models. There's the bona fide 100 percent raccoon cap, and the rabbit fur cap with the raccoon tail, a cheaper version that Pearson describes as "a big item. These can be sold to kids to play Daniel Boone."

The various goods are shipped off to be sold at Kentucky's state parks and other retail outlets across the country. "Profitable? Not very," says Pearson, who finds himself competing with cheap labor in Haiti and South Korea. "But it is interesting."



SERVICE AWARD. Joe W. Duncan of Pampa, left, was recently recognized for having completed 20 years of service with the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. James N. Moss of Amarillo, right, SDHPT District Maintenance Engineer, presented Duncan with a certificate of service. Duncan, who has been the department's Gray County maintenance supervisor since 1977, oversees maintenance operations on more than 230 miles of U.S. and state highways and Texas farm to market roads in Gray County.

(SDHPT Photo)

Sleeping sickness blamed in elderly woman's death

HOUSTON (AP) — An 81-year-old woman has died of St. Louis encephalitis, the city's first victim of the mosquito-transmitted disease in four years, said the Harris County Health Department.

Officials also reported Monday eight more cases of SLE were confirmed. Twenty-one people have contracted the disease since May, officials said.

The elderly woman, who was not identified, lived near the Houston Ship Channel on the city's north side. Health officials said she died Aug. 21, but blood tests were not completed by the Houston Health Department until Monday.

"There was an apparent mixup in getting the blood samples from the hospital to our lab, although no one in particular is to blame. Confirming SLE can be a little like trying to pin the tail on the donkey and it may take two or three tries," said Dr. Robert A. MacLean, acting city health director.

MacLean said the victim became ill Aug. 11, complaining of chills, nausea, vomiting and disorientation. She was admitted five days later to a local hospital, where she died, he said.

Pools of mosquitos carrying the virus have been found through Harris County early this summer. Intensive spraying currently is under way.

Houston detective suspended

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief B.K. Johnson has ordered a detective filmed kneeling a handcuffed prisoner suspended for 10 days without pay.

Johnson said the action, taken Monday against Bruce Music, was necessary because of "conduct unbecoming a police officer ... his mistreatment and mishandling of a prisoner."

However, the Houston Police Union charged Mayor Jim McConn had prejudiced the department's investigation by saying Music, 31, should be fired.

A local television crew filmed Music kneeling a suspected kidnapper on Aug. 16. Music, a

six-year veteran of the force, said he was unaware of the handcuffs and thought the prisoner made a threatening move.

Music was relieved of duty two days later. He returned to work last week after a state grand jury, at the prisoner's request, took no action against the officer.

Johnson said an investigation by the department's Internal Affairs Division ruled the prisoner did nothing to provoke the incident and Johnson suspended Music for 10 days without pay.

Union officials estimate the detective will lose about \$550 in salary and benefits.

Judge vows to stop placing minors in county institution

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate judge has vowed he will no longer place children or "people unable to defend themselves" in the Harris County Psychiatric Hospital after learning of several unsuccessful sexual advances toward a child by an adult patient there.

Judge Jim Scanlan said Monday he knows of no child ever physically harmed at the institution, "but it's what we don't know that scares me to death."

Scanlan, who is in charge of mental incompetency commitments for Harris County, said several sexual advances — all unsuccessful — were made on a 9-year-old boy before they came to his attention.

The boy since has been transferred out of the Harris County facility.

Scanlan noted a mentally ill child could be molested and never have the presence of mind to tell anyone.

"I'm simply not putting any more minors in there. We separate juveniles from adults in our jail population. Why shouldn't we separate them from adults in our mental hospitals?" Scanlan said.

Following the judge's mandate, the Harris County Commissioners approved payment of \$1,000 to a private hospital here for temporary care of a 7-year-old girl Scanlan refused to place in the facility.

Later, the little girl was transferred to an Austin hospital, the judge said.

Scanlan also said he will be hesitant to place elderly people in the institution.

"I don't want anyone in there whose health is a firm," he said.

"We've had to put people in there who were deaf and dumb and in wheelchairs. This practice is just plain wrong, and I would be morally delinquent to let it continue," the judge said.

Cache of cocaine seized

HOUSTON (AP) — Customs inspectors, aided by drug-sniffing dogs, seized more than 60 pounds of pure cocaine valued at \$14 million from a Colombian freighter docked in the Houston Ship Channel, authorities said.

The cocaine was found Monday, wrapped in 45 clear wrappers and stashed in various

compartments in the 440-foot long vessel, inspectors said.

The freighter Ciudad Cartagena-Indas was en route to New Orleans from Buena Ventura, Colombia. Cargo included coffee, glazed tiles and empty containers, said U.S. Customs spokesman Charles Conroy.

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Texas briefs

Bandit kills attorney

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas lawyer was shot and killed Sunday by an armed masked bandit who interrupted a party at his lavish home just north of downtown, police said.

B. Russell Niederer, 39, was chasing the gunman when he was shot in the chest, officers said.

Police investigators said about 20 people were at the house when the gunman, wearing gloves and a blue bandana mask, walked into an open garage by an enclosed patio and grabbed Niederer around the neck.

Two men wrestled with the gunman after he was distracted by a woman who entered the patio area, but were unable to get his gun. The bandit shot Niederer as he fled.

Water project revived

DALLAS (AP) — Army engineers are hoping to revive a project that will keep natural salt out of the Red River, turning virtually unusable water into a large supply of freshwater along the Texas-Oklahoma border.

When its reservoir was running dry during the 1950s drought, the City of Dallas turned to the river for emergency water, but found it too salty.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials say keeping the salt out of the river would be a cheaper way of providing new water than building reservoirs. Lake Texoma alone could provide as much water as the entire City of Dallas system, they say.

Using devices such as inflatable dams and concrete walls beneath steambeds, the \$170 million project would be one of the first of its type in the United States.

Mayor's twins do battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mayor Carole McClellan might cheer the winner but she also had to console the loser in the finals of a weekend tennis tournament here. Facing each other across the net were the mayor's 15-year-old, identical-twin sons.

Dudley McClellan, who is one minute older than his brother Bradley, won the match, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

"It was as close as it could be," said the mayor.

The twins play as a doubles team for Austin High School.

Nine killed in accidents

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine persons were killed in eight separate traffic accidents in what police said was one of the deadliest weekends of the year for the Houston area.

The dead included a father and son, Isaac Franklin, 51, and Henry Franklin, 20, who were killed when struck by an automobile while changing a tire on their car on a freeway shoulder.

Firemen treated for toxic fumes

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven firemen were treated for exposure to toxic fumes Sunday in a fire at a chemical plant.

A metal storage building was destroyed at the Specialty Polymers Inc. plant.

The firemen were treated and released from area hospitals.

Uranium ore mining approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission has approved an application by Anaconda Copper Co. to surface mine uranium ore in McMullen County.

The Rhode Ranch Mine site is about 20 miles south-southeast of Tilden and two miles north of Texas 624 and covers 300 acres. Anaconda proposes to dig about 180,000 tons of uranium ore yearly, starting in 1982. The open pit mine will have an average depth of 105 feet.

Oil demand increases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oil companies say they want to buy 2,617,096 barrels of Texas crude each day in October, the Railroad Commission said Monday. This is an increase of 10,000 barrels a day over September.

The commission will set the October allowable Thursday. September's allowable of 100 percent of market demand is expected to yield production of 2,510,000 barrels daily.

Salt water request denied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission on Monday denied the application of a Southeast Texas firm for temporary authority to resume injection of salt water into a disposal well in the Sour Lake Field of Hardin County.

Luther Hendon, Inc., of Sour Lake had sought interim permission to resume injection of salt water from a petrochemical plant, pending a commission decision on the firm's application to dispose of salt water into a porous formation in the Sour Lake Field.

Tight gas formation designated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission recommended Monday the designation of the Canyon Sand in six Southwest Texas counties as a tight gas formation, which means gas from the formation could be sold at a higher rate.

Final determination is by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The Canyon formation underlies Terrell, Crockett, Schleicher, Sutton, Val Verde and Edwards counties, the commission said.

Under the federal act, gas from tight gas sands can be sold at a price that is 200 percent of the going rate for production from new onshore wells as incentive to develop gas from formations that are difficult to produce.

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Carter stumps Texas with eye toward Hispanic vote

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Hoping to cement the state's powerful Hispanic vote, President Carter promised "no child in this country" would be deprived of an education because of poverty.

But Carter said Texas must finance the education of illegal alien children — recently ordered by a Supreme Court justice — because impact aid from the federal government would be illegal.

"The other border states provide education for the undocumented children," the president told a crowd of 1,300 people who packed a stuffy Corpus Christi high school gymnasium.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements and other state officials have said the federal government should finance educating the children since a federal court ordered their admission to Texas schools.

Carter also visited the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, spoke at a \$5,000-a-plate luncheon for the Democratic National Committee and rally in Houston before flying to Georgia.

Campaign volunteers said they hoped Carter's whirlwind visit would stave off a Republican challenge for the state's 26 electoral votes.

But opponent Ronald Reagan wasn't far behind. Reagan arrived in San Antonio late Monday for a two-day tour of Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Houston,

where he will attend a fund-raising dinner Tuesday night expected to raise \$2 million for state party coffers.

"I understand that tomorrow (Tuesday) the Republican candidate will be standing in this same spot," Carter told 75 people attending the luncheon. "This is the only place he will be replacing me."

Carter opened his Corpus Christi "town meeting" with a greeting in what he called "Georgia Spanish" and tailored most of his comments to the Hispanic community.

"Nearly 5 million Hispanics are at work today — one out of four in a new job" created during his administration, Carter said.

Daredevil critical after jump attempt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — As 5,000 people and a television camera crew looked on, a motorcycle daredevil attempting a feat that had defied Evel Knievel crashed into a wall after a 170-foot leap over the fountains at Caesar's Palace.

The stunt for ABC-TV's "That's Incredible!" was at least the second for the show to result in injuries.

Gary Wells in critical condition today after hours of surgery to repair a tear in the main artery of his heart. He also suffered broken legs, a fractured pelvis and a concussion, officials said.

Wells' doctor was "optimistic" about the daredevil's recovery, but said Wells was not out of danger.

The 23-year-old motorcyclist had completed the jump Monday when his dirt bike clipped the edge of the landing ramp, skidded along a parking lot and crashed

into a retaining wall. Six spectators were injured when they fell 15 feet as the wall gave way.

The jump was to have been broadcast on a segment of ABC-TV's "That's Incredible!" Monday night, but it was dropped from the program after the crash. A brief ABC announcement to viewers said the motorcyclist, who holds the world's motorcycle jumping record, had been injured earlier in the day.

Network officials were not available for further comment.

In another "That's Incredible!" injury, Steve Lewis, 27, of San Diego, was injured July 6 while trying to jump over two cars speeding toward him at 100 mph. He suffered extensive foot and knee injuries in the incident.

Lewis, also the world's light heavyweight kickboxing

champion, has jumped over one car traveling at 70 mph, a stunt he performed more than 25 times, including once for the ABC-TV cameras.

Wells had said he had no doubt his jump would be successful.

"The jump's going to be very difficult because of the limited takeoff area and confined stopping area. I'll be running over a couple of speed bumps, then making an S-curve 300 feet before I hit the takeoff ramp," he said earlier this month.

Monday's jump was the first stunt at the fountains at the Strip resort since Evel Knievel failed 13 years ago in an attempt to get his motorcycle over the waters. Knievel suffered numerous broken bones at that time.

Wells set the world motorcycle jumping record of 155 feet 10 inches on Aug. 18, 1971.

Lawyers claim DA will not help battered wives

FORT WORTH (AP) — Attorneys suing Tarrant District Attorney Tim Curry say they want prosecutors to change the way they handle wife battering cases because some of the women could later be killed by their husbands.

The \$4.9 million lawsuit claims Curry and former assistant Louis Barnett failed to protect two battered women who were killed by their estranged spouses.

"We make no bones about the fact that one of our goals is to force the (district attorney's) office and the police department to change their policy," said Joe James Sawyer, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Sawyer and two lawyers from West Texas Legal Services — Sister Sean O'Reilly and Steven Young — filed the suit Monday on behalf of the victims' young children.

The suit alleges that both women repeatedly asked Curry's office and local police for help, but no action ever was taken against the men who threatened to kill them.

The suit also claims Curry's office has a policy of "non-intervention" and "non-arrest" for wife-beating cases that resulted in the women's deaths.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said Monday that "no specific criteria" are used to decide which cases will be prosecuted. But he acknowledged his office is reluctant to pursue the cases.

"We have a lot of trouble with women dropping charges. It's a continual thing," said Tolly Wilson, head of the district attorney's criminal division.

"Technically, we could say, 'No, we're going to go through with it.' But what are you going to do with a woman who won't testify and doesn't want anything done to her husband?"

"You're just stuck with it," he said.

Curry was unavailable for comment Monday, but in previous interviews he has denied his office has a non-intervention policy in wife-beating cases. He has confirmed the "reluctance."

Mary Wynell Miller, 25, was shot to death in Haltom City two years ago by her husband, John W. Miller, as she fled from her car with one of her children. Miller then fatally shot himself.

Gerard Murrell was beaten unconscious and fatally shot last year as she held her 21-month-old daughter on her lap. She was 23. The lawsuit claims a warrant was issued for Mrs. Murrell's ex-husband, but he was never taken into custody.

In Mrs. Miller's case, Sister O'Reilly said, police refused to enforce an order issued in state district court barring her husband from contact with her.

If police respond to a family disturbance, she added, they usually instruct the man to cool down by walking around the block or leaving the scene. Rarely is there an arrest.

Curry and former assistant Louis Barnett, who went into private practice recently, are being sued for \$800,000 for negligence and the wrongful death of each woman.

Jury considers perjury case

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — After listening to two weeks of testimony and hours of tape recordings, a federal jury now must decide if former Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis lied to a federal grand jury two years ago.

Panelists adjourned after two hours of deliberations Monday night without reaching a decision and were to continue discussions today.

McInnis and co-defendant Patricia Parada are accused of lying to a federal grand jury June 7, 1978, when they denied knowledge of an alleged plot to murder her ex-husband.

McInnis, who was disbarred last year, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and diminished mental capacity to the perjury charges.

A psychologist testifying for the defense said McInnis was so involved with Ms. Parada that he was incapable of telling the truth to the grand jury.

The former prosecutor faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each of the five counts against him.

"You know, I know and everybody knows that the plan to kill Noe Villanueva (the ex-spouse) was wrong," McInnis' lawyer Frank Maloney of

Austin said in closing arguments to the jury. "You have in Mr. McInnis a sick man. There's no question about that. There's only one answer and that is that the man was sick."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ruben de Luna urged jurors to consider McInnis as being just another citizen.

"He is not above the law ... and you can tell him with your verdict," de Luna said.

Much of the government's case was based on hours of taped conversations between McInnis and a jail inmate in which the two men discuss an apparent murder plot. Also entered into evidence were transcripts of McInnis' grand jury testimony.

McInnis was disbarred last year after a lengthy civil trial based on a lawsuit filed by the State Bar of Texas. Although he has been reelected and has not officially resigned as district attorney, his lawyers said he no longer is acting as prosecutor.

The disbarment, which is on appeal, in effect removes McInnis from office since Texas law requires all prosecutors to be attorneys in good standing.

El Paso mayor, council fail in budget attempt

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO (AP) — Councilmen were still working on a new budget when this West Texas city entered a new fiscal year Sept. 1. Now it appears that unless relations improve between the council and the mayor, the process could take until Sept. 1 of next year.

Like a family arguing over whether to take a vacation or use the money to replace the old, worn-out car, the two sides have been bickering for the past six weeks over how to divide \$77.4 million among city departments whose requests totaled \$102 million.

But the squabble reads more like a script from "All in the Family" than "Father Knows Best." No one has called anybody "Meathead" yet, but Alderman David Escobar and Mayor Tom Westfall have come close.

"We have a total lack of leadership" Escobar complained.

"Mr. Escobar represents a well known, old-style politician in El Paso ... more interested in cutting deals and making trade-offs," Westfall shot back.

Westfall, a retired FBI agent, wants to balance the budget by trimming such programs as arts and parks in favor of more money for police and firemen.

"We must prioritize," he has said. But others on the City Council favor an across-the-board reduction as a solution to the problem caused by years of dependence on federal funds that are now drying up.

Neither side is willing to raise taxes.

Westfall, who can vote only when there is a tie among the six aldermen, said repeatedly he was unhappy with the proposed budget the council was writing. Finally, the council voted last week to throw out its much-revised draft and turned the entire project over to Westfall.

"If he's going to criticize us for what we've done ... then let him do it," Escobar said.

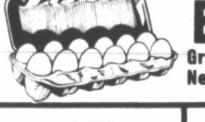
Westfall said that was fine with him. "The easy way out was to yell and scream, 'Let Westfall do it,' and Westfall is very happy to do it. I'm really quite pleased," he said.

But the mayor demanded that the City Council first settle the issue of raises for police and firemen, saying his must know those figures before he can write a budget.

City councilmen said he had things backward. They said they must know what the budget is before they can vote on the raises, and vowed to table any motion to act on the request for pay raises until Westfall submits his budget.

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Pain of divorce eased by service

DALLAS (AP) — Standing before their minister, their friends and family gathered around, the couple recites their special ceremony, receives a blessing and leave the church altar.

Dave and Lynn (not their real names) have not just married. They have just divorced.

After 13 years of marriage and three children, the couple found their union was not working. They sought counsel from the man who married them — Robert Elliott, a United Methodist Church minister and professor at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University.

Together, they worked out a divorce service, performed in the same church as their wedding 13 years earlier.

Elliott said the idea of a divorce service had developed through his years of counseling troubled couples. The church, he said, can make divorce more painful by frowning on couples who split.

"Divorce is the only major life trauma for which the church has no ritual, no rite of passage to help a person symbolically traverse the dangerous passage from one stage of life the next, to let go of the ties to the old and to risk receiving the gifts and tasks of the new," he said.

The divorce service is something akin to a funeral in that it offers a catharsis, a ceremonial ending that may help participants close the emotional door on an unsuccessful marriage.

He calls it "a service of ending and beginning."

The service for Dave and Lynn was Elliott's first and only. But he said publicity about his service in Arizona and California prompted a flood of requests for copies of his ceremony.

Portions of Dave and Lynn's ceremony said:

"The two of you once stood in a place like this, before God, and exchanged vows of commitment in marriage. Those vows were made in good faith and earnest commitment. But sometimes even the most earnest vows cannot be kept..."

Lynn then said:

"Dave, I release you as my husband and ask you to be my friend. I cannot be your wife, but I affirm again my love and respect for you... I ask your forgiveness and offer you mine for the hurts that we have done one another."

Elliott concluded the service with this declaration:

"I declare that you are, before God, released from your bonds of marriage and are no longer husband and wife. You are set free to face new futures as separate persons. Carry no burden of guilt or recrimination for what is past. Accept grief as it may come, but release the past into the past and receive the future as God's gift of new possibility."

Elliott agreed that the divorce service is not for everyone and that timing often is important. Dave and Lynn had been divorced legally for eight months when they decided they were ready for the service.

Like any emotion-charged subject, Elliott's service has touched off some controversy.

"Frankly, I think it's artificial, a contradiction of what worship of God means," said Sudduth Cummings, an Episcopal priest with the of the Church of the Incarnation. "I would never use it and I could never see a time when we as a church would sanction such a service."

Diana Heath, minister of the First Unitarian Church here said she would not use the service, preferring "counseling to help the couple achieve an OK divorce."

"Marriage is a celebration, something to be shared with the community," she said. "Divorce is a loss and grief situation, something more private."

Joseph Quillian, dean of the Perkins School of Theology, called the divorce service "sound."

"Anytime the church doesn't turn its back on people, that's sound," he said. "There's no reason something shouldn't be done ceremonially for committed Christians who divorce."

"And committed Christians do get divorces, you know."

A Presbyterian minister whose 25-year marriage recently ended in divorce, said he and his ex-wife "have the kind of relationship where such a service would be not only appropriate but meaningful."

"I have always felt the church was missing something in its relationship to divorced people, and now the matter comes home rather forcefully," said the pastor, who preferred not to be quoted by name.

"How dare the churches condone divorce?" asked one man who said he stuck out an unhappy marriage for 31 years because he felt his promise before God was sacred.

"It's a bold thing to do," Elliott admitted. "The church has to sanction the breaking of vows. Some people are unable to keep their vows, and the church must offer forgiveness, not guilt."

"It offers enough of that anyhow."

But Elliott said he doesn't see the service as endorsing divorce, but accepting the reality of an emotional crisis that has touched millions of people.

"The fact that the church conducts funeral services doesn't mean that it endorses death," he said.

Lynn's feelings of relief and release after the service prove his point, Elliott said.

But Dave said he wasn't so sure the service was necessary for him.

"I felt I'd said all those things before," he said afterward.

"If he hadn't said all those things before, they wouldn't have had any meaning," Elliott said. "A ritual states and restates a reality; it doesn't create one."

Engineer's testimony heard by Carver jury

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A vice president of SEDCO Inc. of Dallas discouraged a mechanical engineer hired by Roy Carver from telling Carver about the cost of his Mideast oil drilling venture, the engineer testified Monday.

Rudy Luedtke, who was hired by Carver's oil company in August 1976 when it became apparent the project was in trouble, testified in U.S. District Court in Carver's \$42 million lawsuit against Sedco.

Luedtke quoted SEDCO Vice President Amos Carter as saying that revealing the cost to Carver "might scare the old man off."

Carver claims that SEDCO lured him into the oil drilling project off the coast of Qatar in the Persian Gulf that ultimately lost him \$17 million.

The oil produced by the well was contaminated with hydrogen sulfide, a potentially deadly gas.

Luedtke said that after he became a vice president of Carver's Holcar Oil Co., he tried to persuade the Muscatine multimillionaire at least temporarily to stop spending money on the project until he could get updated information about the productivity of the wells and how easily they might be tapped.

"The problem was that there were several people advising Mr. Carver and he didn't seem to know which way to turn," Luedtke said. "He always went ahead and kept paying out money, even when I asked him to hold off until we got information."

Under questioning from Carver's lawyers, Luedtke said SEDCO "certainly should have known about the presence of the gas in the oil."

Carver has charged that SEDCO deliberately withheld information about the hydrogen sulfide although it should have known about it because SEDCO had leased rigs to a Japanese consortium that drilled the same wells earlier.

SEDCO's attorneys have said that SEDCO's role was simply to lease its offshore drilling rig. They have said that Carver did receive various warnings about the project but ignored them.

"We had quite a few troubles about who was supposed to be talking with Mr. Carver," Luedtke said. "I was supposed to be the person through whom everything ran, but I learned that Amos Carter and others were talking directly to Mr. Carver. He was a confused man."

Testimony in the trial is in its third week.



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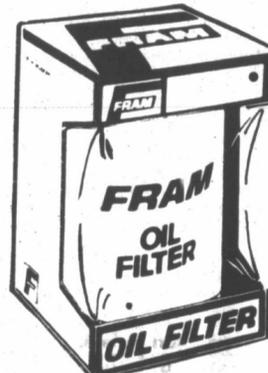
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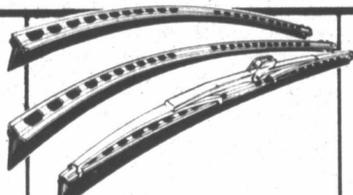
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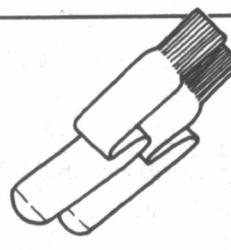
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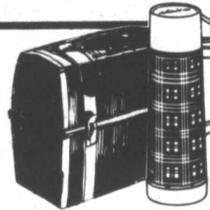
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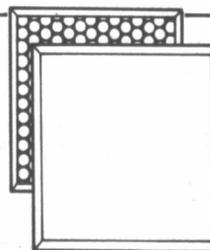
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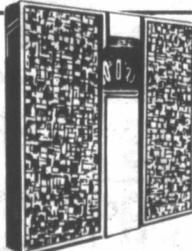
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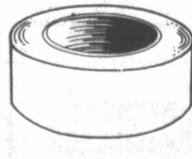
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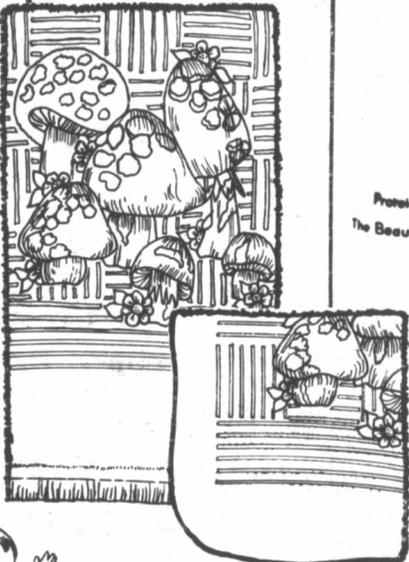
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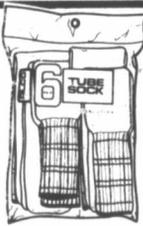
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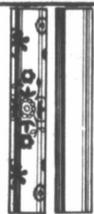
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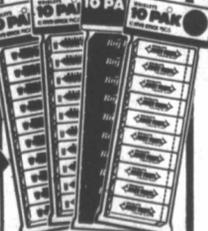
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CONCENTRATION. Jennifer Martin, 10, concentrates on sitting on her horse during a riding session for handicapped youngsters. A victim of spinal bifida, Jennifer has for two years been confined to a wheelchair. (Photo by David Schreiber)

Horses give handicapped a pair of legs

By Cheryl Scutt

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (NEA) — Jennifer Martin and Stacy Strom are young riders with a difference.

Ten-year-old Jennifer is wheelchair bound. Six-year-old Stacy is mobile only with the aid of leg braces. They were born with spina bifida, a handicap that results from the failure of some vertebrae to fuse.

But both are now feeling the power of four great legs beneath them as they take part in a local program called Horsemanship for All Years — HAY, for short — which is part of a growing national movement that offers horseback riding for the handicapped as a form of therapeutic recreation.

HAY is affiliated with the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association, which declares: "NARHA members are not offering pony rides as a momentary distraction. We hope to add a new dimension to the lives of handicapped people by teaching them a new skill. At the same time, the rider's body is being challenged and exercised in ways that improve posture, balance, coordination and muscle tone. The psychological benefits have proven to be immeasurable."

"I thought it was fun," she says of her introduction to riding as she waits in her wheelchair for the horse she will groom and ride this day. As the small horse, Ace, is brought to her, she calls out, "I need a curry comb."

Stacy walks over from where she is grooming her horse to ask, "Is this what you need?"

The two then engage in a spirited discussion as to whether the equipment Stacy holds is a curry comb or a dandy brush.

Then both return to grooming their horses. With the grooming done and the horses tacked up, the two girls are hoisted onto the saddles.

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MARGARET NADLER captures the attention of these children with her puppet, Frida. Mrs. Nadler is one of the Friends of the Library volunteers participating in "Library Story Time." The weekly story hour for 4- and 5-year-olds features stories, puppets, songs, activities and an occasional short film. "Library Story Time" meets at Lovett Memorial Library every Thursday from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. (Staff photo)

Clowns enliven church services

By MARTIN J. WATERS

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — She takes her religion so seriously that she often clowns around in church. With painted face, silly costume, goofy hat and floppy feet, Shirley M. Stager leads a troupe of clowns called Fools for Christ that she founded last year. They throw confetti at the congregation and fill the church with balloons.

When she's not clowning in church, she takes her fellow "fools" to cavort in front of audiences at nursing homes and schools. These unpaid fools — three in all — bring a message taken from the Bible that is nominally Christian but leans to the universal. "In order to get across the message of God's love, we often have to become fools in man's eyes," said Mrs. Stager. "It's a very old concept. The word clown is related to a word that means servant, the lowest form of servant, and this is connected to Christ's preaching of equality," she said, quoting from the Bible: "And the first shall be the last."

Mrs. Stager, 45, has made herself part of a religious clowning revival that began about 10 years ago in some Protestant circles in the United States.

"In medieval times, the clown was often ridiculing the organized church," she said, "so they opened up the church to have clowns incorporated into the church. After more than 15 years of public performances in a sacred dance group at Manchester's Center Congregational Church, Mrs. Stager stepped naturally into her role as a leader in bringing religious clowning to Connecticut.

Religious dance remains important to her, and she is international corresponding secretary of the Sacred Dance Guild, which has more than 600 members in the United States, Canada, Australia and Great Britain.

She sees her clowning as closely related to religious dance. "Dance has been part of worship almost since the beginning. You'll find in the Bible, numerous times, we are told to

rejoice, and rejoice means dance, though most of us don't know it.

"In my church, when I was growing up, dancing was frowned on. There was something wrong with it, but that's not true," said the Lancaster, Pa., native, who has lived in this Hartford suburb for two decades. "Catholic priests are incorporating it into services, and they're a little closer to it, actually, because the Mass is filled with movement, prescribed movement," she said in a recent interview.

Despite some vehement opposition, religious clowning — like sacred dance — is beginning to gain wider acceptance.

"We've reached the point now where we're being asked to be consultants for other people who want to begin to use clowns."

The "we" is Mrs. Stager, Marsha van Zanbergen of Manchester, a nursery school teacher, and Alexis Titor of Willimantic, a University of Connecticut student major in religious drama.

The performances — some-

times presented without notice to churchgoers surprised by their ministers' innovation — are pantomimes of Bible stories.

"There's a sermon that is a spoof of sermons," said Mrs. Stager. "The minister keeps preaching the sermon until one of the clowns falls asleep, which makes the minister take notice."

"So he leaps through the Bible until he finds the simple truth that God is love, and to represent this he takes confetti from inside the Bible and throws it, and this wakes up the clown."

"At the end we release balloons and urge the audience to toss them around together in the joy of God's love."

Asked about the origin of her interest in religious clowning, Mrs. Stager recalled that her first clown performances were not in a religious service. The mother of a son and daughter now in their 20s put on annual secular clown performances for her students while she ran a Manchester nursery school for 15 years.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell wives how dangerous it is for a man to wear a ring while doing manual labor. Ask any machinist. Ask Neil Armstrong. You could do a lot of good if you stressed this point, Abby.
MRS. J.H.M., FLORIDA

DEAR MRS. M.: I have stressed it many times, but thanks for reminding me that it's time to re-run this item that appeared in my column about 15 years ago:

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those foolish wives who insisted that my husband wear his wedding ring at all times. My husband is a maintenance mechanic, and this is what happened. Yesterday, I received a call informing me that my husband was at the hospital! While jumping off a construction truck, he caught his ring on a piece of metal, and his finger was practically torn off. I was told he was lucky he wasn't killed since he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the truck.

Abby, please print this in your column as a warning to other women who want their husbands to wear their wedding rings to work.
AL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Thank you for your letter. And while we're on the subject, read this one:

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married we had a double-ring ceremony, and he promised he would never take his wedding ring off. And he never did. After a few years he gained a little weight and couldn't get the ring off. My husband was an electrician.

Well, to make a long and very tragic story short, his wedding ring wore a tiny hole through his insulated

glove and a fatal contact was made. He died instantly. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring encircled his finger.
ELECTRICIAN'S WIDOW

So, Dear Wife, if your husband works around machines or electricity, tell him to leave all rings at home — if you really love him, that is.

Rings and other types of jewelry for women and men working with machinery and electricity are a major problem in industry. Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring when it can cause the loss of a finger, hand, arm or even a life.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about "bowser bags" at mealtime in a private home? I recently attended a ladies' luncheon where a lovely lunch was served. For dessert, the hostess served ice cream and cookies and also cake. Some ate the ice cream and cookies and took "their" piece of cake home in a paper napkin because they were too full to eat it there.

What might be a clever thing to say to a guest who tries this in my home? I don't mind having guests eat all they want in my home, but I think the hostess has dibs on the leftovers.
SELFISH PARTY GIVER

DEAR SELFISH: I see nothing wrong with a guest taking home what she (or he) is offered but cannot eat. But if you do, don't be clever. Be candid.

Bowling is entering computer age

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The computer age has burst upon the bowling scene and the sport is already entering the next century.

New equipment that combines the best of computer and electronic technology is being introduced by the Brunswick Co., and it may make current equipment obsolete well before the year 2000.

"We think our electronic bowling and business system is the greatest innovation in the sport's history," said Jim Bakula, marketing services director. "I know it is the most exciting thing to happen since automatic pin setting was introduced in 1953."

Rip Van Winkle awoke from his legendary sleep amazed that there no longer were "pinboys" scrambling in the "pits" of bowling "alleys" to grab the toppled pins and put them back

in place as soon as possible. But he hasn't seen anything yet.

In the old days, the game didn't have the class or widespread popularity it now has. Now of course, the pinboy has been replaced by automation in places called bowling "centers." Decor is modern, genteel. And the center's population is made up of children and women as well as men — all bowling in a soundproof atmosphere.

But now there is a step beyond. The bowling future is here today — a dazzling computer-electronic-fangled system that could exert a revolutionary change in America's bowling centers.

The ultramodern hardware is matched by furniture that looks as if it had been beamed down from the Enterprise, Star Trek's flagship. Chairs are called "Omni Seating" and come in two sizes scientifically

designed to support the lumbar region of the back. There are 13 seating arrangements within 2, 3, and 4-seat modules.

The first commercial installation is being made in a bowling center at Hobart, Ind.

The system provides: — Computerization that takes the paper work out of the league secretary's job. League averages are done automatically with the potential of getting them out in one hour.

— A console (called the AS-80) with a keyboard that projects the score on both a 12-inch screen at eye level and 23-inch screen overhead. The video terminals display the bowler's frame and current score, keep running team totals, strikes, spares, splits, handicaps and final team totals. Corrections can be made any time, and the score sheet printouts can be furnished in seconds at the game's end.

— What is called an "Action Set" masking unit, a kind of moving billboard which shows bowlers delivering, or the ball striking the pins, at the touch of a button. Energy-saving, they are lighted entirely from the existing house lights.

— A "Twin Ball Return," which electronically returns the ball to the alley on which the bowler should bowl the next ball.

— A bowling-center manager's control console. This permits scorer control with a slow bowling indicator, a time clock for bowling by the hour, and a way to send messages into the bowling areas.

BOSTON (AP) — Ross W. Farrar has been named associate director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Farrar, who had been acting associate director, will be responsible for the over-all business administration of the museum.

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

It's been explained to me a thousand times and I still don't understand it.

Why is it that men embarking on a fun-filled, pleasure-seeking, leisure-paced vacation feel obliged to start at four in the morning?

I ask you, what good are breathtaking colors of the Smoky Mountains...in the dark? How can I feel the pulse and excitement of New York City where David Hartman going to work and a passed-out wino are the only things on the street? What good is a vacation if you can't keep awake through lunch?

We were the first family ever to "See America First" by headlights. Every morning before hitting the road the alarm would go off in the middle of the night. Picking my way through the darkness, I'd guide arms and legs through clothes. It was like threading a needle with wet spaghetti. As the kids continued to sleep, I'd walk them to the car and arrange them in the back seat. I'd wait until the motor was running and we were ready to leave before I did my last dastardly deed on those still sleeping...flush!

My children never awoke asking, "Where are we?" It was always, "What time is it?" They could never play games other children played, like

"Count the Chevies" or "Out-of-State-License-Plate Rummy." There weren't any other cars on the road.

We'd sit there like zombies, listening to the hog and grain markets on the car radio, trying to figure out if we ate a candy bar what meal we would spoil.

Once as we stopped at a roadside park for a potty break and I hooked my sweater over the hood ornament to keep from falling, a station wagon pulled in with another family. They looked terrible. The kids stumbled along with blankets dragging on the ground, their hair uncombed, their eyes puffy and glazed. The woman and I didn't say anything at first. Our eyes met in that rare moment of understanding without words. Finally she said, "Would you have married him if you had known he was nocturnal?"

A few weeks ago on vacation the alarm went off at 3:30 as my

husband whipped out of bed and began to dress.

"Why are you doing this?" I mumbled.

"I've told you before, the children travel better by night when they can sleep."

"We don't have children with us."

"There's no traffic on the road and I can make better time."

"We're flying."

"If we start early, we can stop early and be sure of getting a hotel room."

"We're going home."

"I'm basically sadistic."

Now that makes sense!

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study released by Children's Television Workshop indicates that 66 percent of 6- to 8-year-olds and 35.9 percent of 9- to 11-year-olds surveyed watch "Sesame Street," the award-winning show for preschoolers.

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Tuesday & Wednesday
September 16th & 17th



Evening appointments welcome and encouraged.

Bands to participate in Music Bowl II

DENTON — Thirty of the finest high school bands in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are being lined up for Music Bowl II-Texas, a unique marching band contest scheduled for Nov. 1 at North Texas State University's Fouts Field in Denton. Proceeds from the contest will benefit the United Way of Denton County and the participating bands.

Plans for Music Bowl II-Texas, underwritten by Beatrice Foods Co. and its Fort Worth-based Dannon Yogurt division, were revealed recently. Competitors for the event now are being lined up and will be announced in the near future.

Under the Music Bowl II-Texas concept, 50 percent of the profits generated will go to the United Way of Denton County. The participating bands will divide the other 50 percent.

Beatrice Foods pioneered the Music Bowl concept four years ago in Louisville, Ky. to assist local charitable organizations and help improve the quality of high school music education. This year, 10 regional Music Bowls are scheduled throughout the U.S., providing high school bands from every state the opportunity to be part of a Music Bowl program.

"It's a total program which involves more than 25,000 young people in nearly 300 high school marching bands," said Gary Beckner, Beatrice Foods manager of special events. "The Music Bowl program will help raise money for a wide variety of charity organizations while also helping improve the quality and competitiveness of high school bands, both large and small."

In addition to winning trophies and recognition as the regional champion, each Music Bowl winner receives an invitation to appear in the following year's Orange Bowl Parade and Beatrice Foods-sponsored Great Bands of Orange Bowl competition in Miami, Fla.

Last year's overall winner was Lake Highlands High School of Lake Dallas. MacArthur High School of Irving was second, with Fort Worth Southwest High School third and Denton High School fourth.

In the preliminaries, Lake Highlands won the AAA division, followed by MacArthur and Southwest high schools. In class AA, Tulsa Memorial High School of Tulsa, Okla. was first, followed by Haltom City High School of Haltom City, Texas and Garland High School of Garland, Texas. The class A winner was Tulsa High School, followed by Seiz High School of Pilot Point, Texas.

Tickets for Music Bowl II-Texas are available from the United Way of Denton County, North Texas State University Music Department, participating bands and the Fouts Field box office on event day.

For further information, contact Dr. Robert Winslow, Music Department, North Texas State University, Denton, Texas 76203, telephone (817) 788-2791; Robert Carl, Dannon Yogurt, 401 South Lake Street, Fort Worth, Texas, telephone (817) 332-1264 or C.W. Swanholt, United Way of Denton County, 526 N. Locust Street, Denton, Texas 76201, telephone (817) 387-4771.



HORNS WILL be blaring and steps will be snappy when 30 of the most outstanding high school bands from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico compete in Music Bowl II-Texas Nov. 1 at North Texas State's Fouts Field in Denton. Music Bowl II-Texas will be a benefit for the United Way of Denton County and the participating bands.

DR. LAMB

By Laurence Lamb, M. D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says I have a myoma and I have to have a hysterectomy. She said if I want more children she would only take out part of the uterus where the myoma is located. What is the cause of these tumors? Is there any chance they'll appear anywhere else in my body? Is there any other treatment besides removal? Do all women have to take hormones after a hysterectomy?

She's not doing the operation for three more months. I've had the tumor for two months already. I had spotting which is why I went to her in the first place. Is it usual to wait before doing the surgery? If it is malignant, which she says they rarely are, wouldn't it give it a chance to spread? I would appreciate any information you have. I'm 33 years old and have had two children.

DEAR READER — A myoma is what most people call a fibroid. It's an overgrowth in a symmetrical, organized fashion of the muscle and connective tissue in the wall of the uterus. Such a tumor is common and many times when they're small they may cause no symptoms. In some locations they will cause bleeding and that's probably why you had the spotting. Depending on their location, or if they get too large, they can cause pressure on the bowels and bladder and induce symptoms in that manner. Also, some, depending on the location, may interfere with a woman's ability to get pregnant.

You never really know what a tumor is until you've looked at it under the microscope but almost all of these are benign — not cancer.

That's why your doctor isn't excited about doing the surgery on a semi-emergency basis.

No, fibroids are limited to the uterus and just because you have fibroid tumors does not mean that you'll have tumors or cancer anywhere else.

Now about hysterectomies and hormones. The uterus is not an endocrine organ. It does not form any estrogen or progesterone. Those female hormones come from the ovaries and some from the adrenal glands over the kidneys. A woman can have a complete hysterectomy, meaning her entire uterus taken out, and as long as the ovaries are left intact and are functioning normally, she won't need to take hormones. If the ovaries are taken out, which is not part of a complete hysterectomy, then she is likely to need hormone replacement.

To clarify some of these points for you, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. This issue discusses the most common operations women require.

Yes, you can have a small fibroid removed and only lose the adjacent part of the uterus.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If you were to watch television without any light to help you see, would the light coming from the TV screen damage your eyes? I mean if you were watching the TV in the dark.

DEAR READER — No. It's basically the same thing as if you were sitting in a dark moviehouse watching a movie on the screen.

Business in the Arts Week proclaimed

Governor William P. Clements has proclaimed Sept. 15-21 as Business in the Arts Week. Certificates, signed by Governor Clements and Texas Commission on the Arts Chairman Mary Lou Braymer of Abilene, will be presented to the more than 7,000 Texas businesses who have supported community arts organizations this past year.

The Texas Commission on the Arts is encouraging a variety of events this week which will attract even more businesses and community residents to support the thousands of arts programs throughout Texas.

A number of Pampa businesses have been designated to receive certificates in appreciation of their support of the arts in the Pampa area.

Acting as the sponsoring body, Pampa Fine Arts Association will present the certificates at a coffee Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

National arts festivals conference set

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The second bi-annual National Conference for Arts Festivals will be held in Grand Rapids June 5-7, 1981.

"This city has always felt its annual festival to be one of the community's most vibrant tributes to the arts and an excellent way of furthering community spirit," said Thomas J.

Heywood, executive director of Grand Rapids' Arts Council.

"Many liken festivals in this country to the festivals held in Europe, while others feel they are similar to the country fairs and street fairs held throughout the United States. The effect is the same — they bring members of the community together and generate tremendous enthusiasm for community life."

Three bean relish salad is thrifty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: I'm looking for a three-bean relish salad made with green beans, wax beans, kidney beans, vinegar, sugar and seasonings that I can "put up." I see jars of the salad in food stores, but I can't find any directions for canning it in canning books or cookbooks. Sure hope you can help me. — GRATEFUL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Here's your recipe.

PANTRY-SHELF THREE-BEAN RELISH SALAD
2 cans (each 8 1/4 ounces) deep red, firm kidney beans
3/4 pound fresh wax beans, cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths (2 cups)
3/4 pound fresh snap beans, cut in 1 1/2-inch lengths (2 cups)
1 cup diced (1/2 inch) celery
1 small green pepper, cut in 1/4 to 1/2-inch wide strips (1/2 cup)
1 small sweet red pepper, cut in 1/4 to 1/2-inch wide strips (1/2 cup)

6 to 8 scallions, sliced 1/4 inch crosswise (1/2 cup)
2 cups cider vinegar
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon uniodized salt
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper

Drain and rinse kidney beans. Add wax and snap beans to enough rapidly boiling water to cover them; boil 2 minutes; drain; rinse in cold water; drain. Add celery, green and red pepper and scallion to rapidly boiling water; boil 2 minutes; drain; rinse in cold water; drain. In a 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot, over medium heat, bring vinegar, corn syrup, sugar, salt,

ginger and cayenne pepper to a boil; boil gently about 5 minutes; add vegetables; return to boiling; boil gently for 3 minutes. At once, with a slotted spoon, ladle vegetables into clean, hot 1-pint canning jars, leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Pour the boiling liquid from the vegetables into jars, completely covering vegetables and leaving 1/4 inch headspace. With the handle of a wooden spoon or other nonmetallic utensil, release air bubbles. Wipe top edge of jars with a damp towel. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Cool on a wire rack or folded towel. Before serving, chill and drain. Makes about four 1-pint jars.

Civil War novel has good plot

MARCHING HOME. By Donald Honig. St. Martin's. 301 Pages. \$10.95.

Some books follow well-worn, but dangerous paths. For instance, contemporary novels about the Civil War often suffer when compared to works by Stephen Crane, William Faulkner or, more recently, Shelby Foote.

Donald Honig's latest book is an exception. "Marching Home" vividly portrays a Union soldier and his companions. It is more than a historical recreation, though; it is a good story.

At the outset of the novel, the composite Ben McKinley has disappeared, perhaps committed suicide. He is, in fact, watching his neighbors' sentiments about him, now that they believe him dead. It is the first of three deaths for McKinley as he becomes enmeshed in war and a murderous triangle in his hometown of Capstone, N.Y.

When he enlists, McKinley leaves behind two lovers, as well as a boyhood companion, and his strange, distant guardian named Hook. It is Hook who tells McKinley on the eve of his departure about his unusual Southern heritage. This revelation that his father was a brilliant, but mad Southerner costs McKinley dearly.

Honig has written one other novel and edited a collection of stories about the War Between the States. This experience is evident in the battle scenes — long streams of bloody consciousness — that put the reader in lock step with the soldier.

McKinley survives the war, his rite of passage. He comes home to find that his boyhood friend, Ryler Stevenson, has reported that Ben is dead and has taken up with Eva LeGrange, daughter of a wealthy landowner and one of McKinley's lovers.

McKinley's entanglement in this triangle becomes inescapable.

I LOST 85 POUNDS

QUICKLY & SAFELY AT DIET CENTER

JoAnn Mack tells how Diet Center has changed her life . . .



"Diet Center worked for me"

I had tried every diet imaginable before coming to Diet Center. None of them had allowed me to lose weight fast enough to keep me excited and motivated to stay with it. Soon, I would lose interest, go off the diet and gain back what little weight I had lost. I was really fed up with the way I looked and I didn't feel like doing anything or going anywhere. One day, I was looking through the phone book for some kind of reducing program and came across an ad for Diet Center. The idea of private daily counseling and sound nutrition appealed to me so I gave them a call. That call was the start of a whole new life for me.

In the first 6 weeks, I lost 26 pounds and a total of 26 inches. I was really pleased with my accomplishment and already I was receiving a lot of compliments from my friends and family. I never even considered stopping short of my goal. I went on to lose a total of 85 pounds, and reduced my dress size from a snug 18 to a perfect 8. That was nine months ago, and since then I have taken up tennis and snow skiing and for the first time in 8 years I can get up on water skis! The Diet Center program is fantastic, I've never been happier or felt healthier and I know I'll never be heavy again!

JoAnn's story is typical of thousands of men and women all across the United States and Canada who have changed their lives at Diet Center. Call your local Diet Center counselor today, it could be the most important call you ever make!

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Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Sept. 17, 1980 when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective Sept. 17, 1980 in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EXAMPLES

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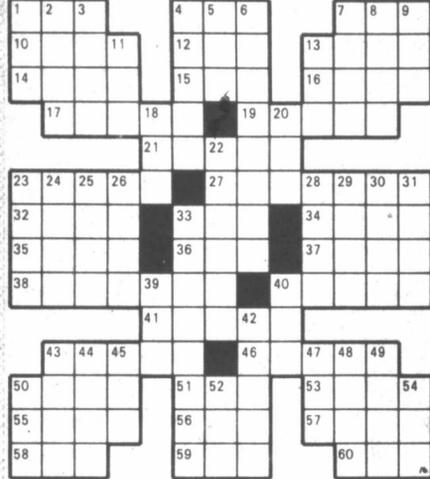
Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sooner than
 - 4 Work unit
 - 7 Historic period
 - 10 Affected manner
 - 12 Year (Sp.)
 - 13 Asian country
 - 14 Clothing (colloq.)
 - 15 Long fish
 - 16 Exertion
 - 17 Seed planter
 - 19 Illustration placed within another
 - 21 City in New Hampshire
 - 23 Reflection
 - 27 Criminally-haired person
 - 32 Air (prefix)
 - 33 Tax agency (abbr.)
 - 34 Wight
 - 35 Send
 - 36 Kind of lettuce
 - 37 Son of Isaac
 - 38 Bag
 - 40 Parades
 - 41 Norwegian dramatist
- DOWN**
- 1 Sup
 - 2 Rivers (Sp.)
 - 3 Therefore
 - 4 Bore
 - 5 Genetic material
 - 6 Bloodiness
 - 7 American Indian
 - 8 Scold
 - 9 Insect at a picnic
 - 11 Compass point
 - 13 Mental component (pl.)
 - 18 Augment
 - 20 Actor Sparks
 - 22 Mistake
 - 23 Poetic foot
 - 24 Semolina
 - 25 Song
 - 26 Bright color
 - 28 Came
 - 29 To be (Lat.)
 - 30 Comedian
 - 31 God (Lat.)
 - 33 Fioes
 - 39 Noise
 - 40 Noun suffix
 - 42 Rocky Mountain park
 - 43 Nut (sl.)
 - 44 Ladder round
 - 45 CIA predecessor
 - 47 Author
 - 48 College
 - 49 Unit of athletic group
 - 50 Winter white stuff
 - 52 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 54 Physician (sl.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

PESTS PESOS
EMMIES YEACUP
APEMAN ERRATA
CIA AHA TRI
ERRS GMT SHUN
EYES STICKEN
CUT MOE
AN ENI
TENSOR ECCE
COLT THE HAVE
OUT MOE GIG
TROUPE LINING
TERMED SCONCE
ADOPT EDGER



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 17, 1980

You could be subjected in the months ahead to some unexpected changes of which you will initially disapprove. Don't let them upset you. Your overall year will be a good one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subordinates will not easily forget or readily forgive if you treat them in a dictatorial manner today. Respect them if you wish them to respect you. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) We all make mistakes, and it's possible that you could make a few yourself today. Don't try to pin it on another if you pull a boo-boo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you're very careful today you are likely to spend more than you should for things which have no real value. Trim your budget, don't inflate it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of inspiring you to try harder, challenging situations could intimidate you today. Feeling defeated before you begin is a formula for failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're not the type who puts things off, but today your powers of realization may overcome your initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be realistic in business or money matters today, or you could kid yourself into a bad deal. "Bummers" should be recognized for what they are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll weigh the alternatives, and that's good, but you may spend so much time doing so that it inhibits your progress. That's bad.

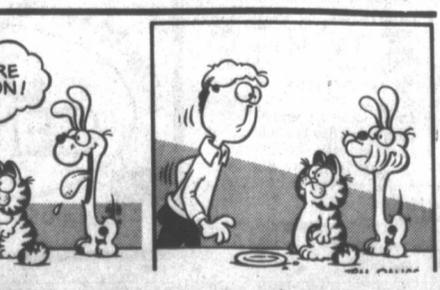
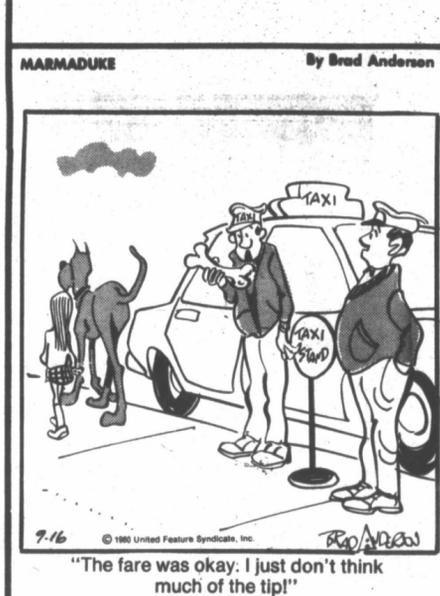
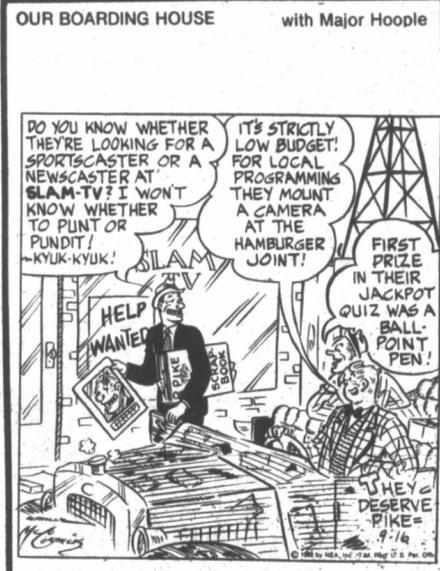
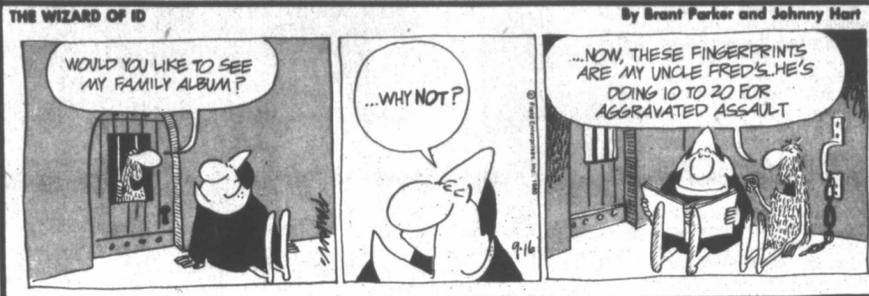
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary today of putting your work off until the last minute. Work done under pressure will have a negative effect on your abilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be wise today to stay out of the personal affairs of others, even though you may be invited in. You might end up being the scapegoat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Back off today from situations where you do not enjoy full support of your mate. Should things go sour, you'll be held responsible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is a thin line today between offering what others may see as either helpful suggestions or unnecessary criticism. Make your offer very carefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a possibility today that you could be too extravagant. Be prudent when spending or lending.



Victims frustrated in storm's aftermath

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — Every day, Carol and Rodney Sillings stop by to check on their mud-caked, wind-torn home and wonder when insurance money will finally arrive.

As they walk over mounds of mud and debris in the front yard, they shoo away flies and mosquitoes that buzz through the gaping holes in the walls and roof — devastation wrought by Hurricane Allen as it crashed ashore five weeks ago.

Across the street, foundations are all that remain of three homes, and in front of them, battered pilings stick up where 30 piers used to jut out into Laguna Madre, the bay between the mainland and Padre Island.

When the storm struck Aug. 10, 200,000 people fled their homes, and two people were killed. Damage has been estimated at \$600 million.

The Sillings' contractor says it will take \$21,000 to return their three-room house to its original condition. Wind-damage insurance and flood coverage will provide only \$11,800, but the claims haven't been settled yet.

"I really wish I had come back to nothing," says Mrs. Sillings, 37. "That's the only way you can prove you lose something, it seems."

The hurricane, packing winds of 138 mph when it hit here, jammed the door frame through a paneled wall and swept flood waters into the house.

Part of the Sillings' insurance problem revolves on the question of what is flood damage and what is wind damage, says Sillings, a 33-year-old electrician.

"We know what damaged the roof and what hurt the first two feet of the floor," he said. "But then we've got six feet inside the house that nobody wants to claim responsibility for."

"You know what really gets you is that you pay for insurance all year long and now all anybody seems to want to do is get out of helping you," said Mrs. Sillings, 37.

But the Sillings are luckier than some — they had insurance, their house is still standing, and Silling has his job.

A group of 40 storm victims met last week with representatives of the Small Business Administration, which can provide loans to individuals and businesses hurt by the storm.

Residents learned they had gotten faulty information on applying for aid, and the SBA took their names and promised to speed the applications.

Presidential politics dominate Congress

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential politics are never far beneath the surface as Congress plods toward its recess for the November elections.

Democrats in Congress have been continually denouncing Ronald Reagan and his pronouncements. Republicans have been having a field day with the Billy Carter and "Stealth" aircraft affairs, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. has been verbally beating on Rep. John Anderson.

For O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat and strong partisan for President Carter, getting in digs at Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, has become a favorite sport at his news conferences.

Some recent examples: "What if he became president? He'd have no political party to invite to the White House for leadership meetings. If he went on a foreign trip, who would greet him when he came back?"

"He has no chance of being elected president of the United States. He's a figment of the media of the United States."

Few senators have ever gotten the upper hand on Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in floor debate. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is no exception.

Moynihan was arguing against a Byrd amendment to a water-project appropriations bill earmarking \$284 million for a West Virginia flood-control project.

He said big money was at stake, reminding the Senate that a measure they had just voted on had a \$1 billion pricetag. And a billion dollars, Moynihan informed the Senate, was equal to roughly \$1 a minute since the death of St. Peter.

Byrd told the Senate Moynihan had neglected to mention "that the cost to the taxpayers of the last flood in 1977 (in West Virginia) was over \$200 million. That represents \$1 for every minute going back 400 years, prior to the settlement of Jamestown, prior to the publication of the King James version of the Bible — \$1 for every minute, \$200 million down the river, washed out."

Moynihan was speechless. A clearly impressed Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., asked Byrd: "Did the leader just do that calculation right then?"

"Oh, yes," Byrd said.

"Here is how I did it," Byrd added. "It has been 1 billion minutes since Jesus Christ was born 2,000 years ago. Two hundred million being one-fifth of 1 billion, then one-fifth of 2,000 years is 400 years — the year 1580. Jamestown was settled after 1580 and the King James version of the Bible... first appeared in 1619."

Byrd's amendment was adopted without further fuss.

Market conditions depress home financing groups

NEW YORK (AP) — The people who lend money for home purchases aren't offering much good news for the rest of the year. In fact, they are depressed about market conditions, present and future.

In a survey of its members, the U.S. League of Savings Associations found 89 percent expected mortgage rates to be at least 12 percent by the end of the year, and 29 percent said the rate would exceed 13.

The lenders say rates must be lower if they and the homebuyer are to survive, but they maintain government regulations and policies have in effect forced them to charge the double-digit figures.

A league official commented, "We see no relief in mortgage rates. We see no strength in the market for the foreseeable future." For the rest of 1980, he forecast, "the market will, at best, be moribund."

The league, whose members constitute the biggest institutional factor in mortgages, is now distributing advertising material that refers to the possibility of the homeowners becoming "an endangered species."

And at a news conference scheduled for today in Washington, the league's president, Edwin B. Brooks Jr., was ready to talk about the "anti-housing, anti-savings" programs of the federal government.

His prepared statements included the bitter commentary that "faced with extreme and frequent changes in interest rates, Americans who want to save for the future are throwing in the towel."

While it is debatable whether or not he has thrown in the towel, the American saver certainly has taken a pummeling, losing round after round to an inflation rate that has exceeded interest earned.

The savings and loan associations see in this reluctance to save a threat to their very existence, because without deposits they cannot make mortgage loans. And without profits they cannot make them either.

Deposits and profits are equally hard to accumulate these days, the S&Ls say, especially since the Depository Institutions Deregulatory Committee for the most part erased their interest rate differential.

The differential, a quarter point savings rate advantage over commercial banks, had helped them compete against their larger competitors. Having lost it, they say, they are at a disadvantage.

At the same time, they add, the DIDC put a floor under mortgage rates. By permitting higher savings rates to customers of both commercial banks and S&Ls, the DIDC jacked up mortgage rates.



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Free NFL Record Book just for coming in.

You'll also receive a free copy of the 448-page Official NFL Record Manual just for looking at Magnavox.

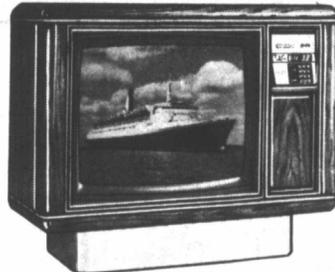
Chock-full of football facts and statistics, it's a book armchair quarterbacks will find useful all season long.

Get your book — and your trade-in savings — before October 6.

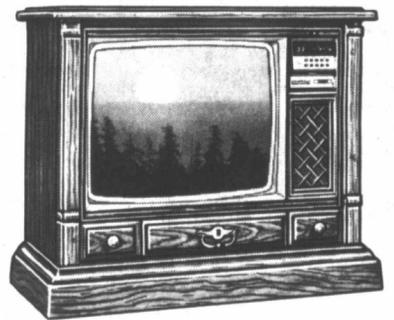
Score big savings on your old receiver now.



Model 4924 — Fine Colonial styling and advanced video technology combine in this 25" diagonal Videomatic color television. Enjoy random access Touch Tuning at the set or from the comfort of your favorite easy chair with Magnavox Remote Control.



Model 5020 — The chrome trim and base highlight this contemporary styled 25" diagonal color television. Enjoy the TV's sharp, clear picture from the High Resolution Filter as well as the convenience of Touch-Tuning and Remote Control. Also includes a Voice/Music control.



Model 4816 — Dramatic Mediterranean features highlight the fine furniture styling of this 25" diagonal Videomatic color TV from Magnavox. Features include High Resolution Filter and random access Touch-Tuning for computer accurate channel selection.



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Yankees magic number is 15

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Having played the numbers game against the New York Yankees all season and come up short almost every time, the Baltimore Orioles are now hoping the numbers will turn their way in the final three weeks.

Both teams have 19 games remaining. The Yankees, who begin a series against the Toronto Blue Jays tonight, own a five-game lead, their largest since Aug. 7, and their magic number to win the American League East for the fourth time in five years is 15.

"I feel good about it," says Manager Dick Howser. "But I won't be real comfortable until, if and when, we do win it."

From May 22, when they were in fifth place and trailed the Yankees by six games, until July 15, the Orioles won 25 games, lost 18 and moved up to fourth place...but dropped five games in the standings.

Then they went on a 30-9 tear, including six of eight in the final head-to-head meetings of the season with the

Yankees, and sliced New York's lead to a skimpy one-half game, but that was as close as they came. They have gone 11-5 since Aug. 31, but the Yankees are 13-1 in September.

The latest blow was a 6-2 Baltimore road trip. During the same stretch, the Yankees went 6-1.

"If we had said we would be 6-2, we might have sounded greedy," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver after the Orioles dropped two of four weekend games to the last-place Blue Jays. "But the Yankees ended up sweeping Boston, and in the end we needed more than six out of eight. I fully expected Boston to win at least two games from the Yankees, but they didn't win any and we play .750 and come home disappointed."

The Orioles wasted two chances to move into first place. But on Aug. 25-26, while the Yankees were losing to Oakland, Baltimore dropped two games to Seattle.

"It's been tough for us ever since we lost those two games in Seattle when we were only a half-game out," says pitcher Jim Palmer. "But there's still hope until we have exhausted every mathematical possibility. We

have to keep going and hope something turns around in these last days. Stranger things have happened."

If the Yankees win 15 of their remaining 19 games — and they are currently riding an 18-4 streak — there is nothing the Orioles can do. If the Yankees go 14-5, Baltimore would have to win all their 19 games just to tie.

The hottest Yankee bats these days belong to shortstop Bucky Dent, catcher Rick Cerone, left fielder Lou Piniella and first baseman Bob Watson. Tommy John and Rudy May have provided strong starting pitching and relievers Goose Gossage, Ron Guidry and Ron Davis have been near-perfect. Guidry returns to the starting rotation tonight.

What it amounts to is that the Orioles must put their faith in the time-honored words of Yankee coach Yogi Berra, who once observed about a pennant race. "You're not out of it until you're out of it."

Or, as Dent puts it somewhat less philosophically, "We still have 19 more to play."

Bench wants to limit catching

CINCINNATI (AP) — The next move is up to Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench in his push to get out from behind home plate next season.

Bench and his attorney, Reuben Katz, met with Reds President Dick Wagner and Vice President Sheldon Bender on Monday. Wagner agreed the Reds would "do our best" to limit Bench's catching to two games a week next year, but made no further promises.

Bench, wanting to avoid the physical strain of catching next season, only would say that "nothing is concrete" about his situation.



PAMPA'S JEANETTE Britt (16) was credited with four spikes and three blocks during the Harvesters' 15-6, 15-1 win over Perryton Monday night.

(Staff Photo)

Pampa overpowers Perryton

Pampa resorted to a strong serving attack to overpower Perryton, 15-6, 15-1, in a non-district volleyball match Monday night at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The Harvesters are now 13-1 while Perryton is winless after five contests.

Pacing Pampa's service attack was sophomore Debbie Albus, who scored eight consecutive points in the first game and eight in the second.

"Not all of Debbie's serves were aces, but she spent more time serving than anybody else," Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said.

Perryton was unable to get its offense going and, with Jeanette Britt at the net, the Harvesters controlled the game's tempo.

In all the Harvesters claimed 13 spikes, with Britt nailing four hits to the floor and Lena Young getting another two. Miss Britt also blocked three Perryton attempts.

"We changed our lineup around a little bit, but I can't really say if that would have made much difference in the outcome," Wolfe said. Jeanette and Debbie really looked good for us."

Pampa also defeated the visitors, 15-4, 8-15, 15-3 in the junior varsity match.

Pampa plays Borger there at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night before entering the Lubbock Tournament Friday. The Harvesters meet Plainview at 3:30 p.m. Friday in first-round play. They will play either Lubbock Monterey or Midland Lee in the second round.

Brett has tendinitis

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals has developed tendinitis in his right hand and his chances of becoming the first man to bat 400 in 39 years now seem in jeopardy.

"He has resolving tendinitis of one of his wrist extensors," Dr. William Benson said Monday after the 45-minute examination. "I told him I would not want him going back to playing until this becomes non-painful. How long that will take is very unpredictable. It matters what tendon it is, and how severe the tendinitis is, but I'd hope sometime in the next four to six days."

Brett is hitting .396 but has missed eight straight games since his right wrist became sore on Sept. 7. He is 55 shy of the necessary 502 plate appearances to qualify for the American League batting title. If he played every one of the Royals' remaining 18 games he would need to average slightly more than three plate appearances each game to reach 502. Should he fall short of the 502 appearances, he might still win the American League batting title but he could not be recognized officially as a 400 hitter even if his average reached that level.

The Royals, who could clinch the American League West title with a victory against California tonight, got more bad news Monday when sore-armed pitcher Rich Gale was also diagnosed with tendinitis.

Gale, 13-8, will miss at least one more start. He had missed two starts before facing Oakland last Friday. The pain flared up then and he was removed after three innings.

"I'm concerned about him," said Manager Jim Frey. "He can't even play catch with that arm. It's really hurting him."

If Gale can't return for the playoffs and World Series, the Royals can petition to add another pitcher to their roster. It would have to be someone from within the Royals' organization, and would probably mean that reliever Renie Martin would move from the bullpen to the starting rotation.

"We have to see if his arm is sound or not for the playoffs," said Frey. "We have a couple of weeks to make a decision, but we've got to start thinking about it."

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Weese looking for non-football job

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The telephone rang a few times in the house in Englewood, Colo. Then Norris Weese answered it. He wasn't hip-deep in play books, game films and the rest of the off-day accoutrements of National Football League quarterbacks.

He was, in fact, ankle-deep in water. "I'm just an ordinary citizen with a plumbing problem," he said by way of introduction. The pipes had backed up, the basement floor was wall-to-wall water and Norris Weese, late of the Denver Broncos, was vacuuming up the overflow.

"For once, I'm glad I'm not still playing," he said. "Otherwise I wouldn't be around today to help take care of this mess."

An apt description of the last weeks of his career as a pro quarterback, too. A mess. Never really recognized as a starter, he was able to read the writing on the wall the

moment the Broncos traded first-round and second-round draft choices and third-string quarterback Craig Penrose to the New York Jets in order to get Matt Robinson.

Robinson wound up No. 1, Craig Morton settled in as No. 2 and Weese had no place to go.

"Long before the season started, when the trade was made, I knew my future here was in doubt at best," said the 29-year-old Weese, who spent four years in the NFL, most of them trying and failing to displace the ancient (by pro standards) Morton.

Interestingly, Weese looked forward to a quick failure of sorts with the Broncos this year. "I worked out real hard in the off-season, got myself ready to go. I was hoping to be traded before camp opened or to get out in the first week or so, early enough to be picked up by some other team," he said. "Besides, I had what I thought was my best training camp ever and, if not a great game, a pretty good one.

the only one I played in the exhibitions. But with our situation here, with Craig another year older (37 now) and Matt untested, they couldn't get rid of me that early, so I kind of got caught up in that."

And that, as it turned out, was that.

"There's no question but that I can still play," he said. Looking at it realistically, though, he added, "But I'm not holding my breath. I can imagine that if somebody's quarterback gets hurt and they need someone who can step right in and play, I could do that."

"I could have gone to Canada, I suppose. But I decided if I was going to continue playing, it was going to be in the NFL or nowhere. I've already started the process of putting a resume together and looking for a job," added Weese, who was graduated from the University of Mississippi with a degree in accounting, holds a masters degree in the field and has worked between seasons as a CPA.

The fall and rise of Steve Stone

OAKLAND (NEA) — For a guy who's prided himself on being able to get by with his brain, Steve Stone took an inordinately long time learning how to become a winning pitcher.

The ability was always there, tracing back to 1971 when he first came up to the major leagues with the San Francisco Giants. He could hum the ball; he could generally put it where he wanted it to go.

But he struggled along for nine seasons, shuffling off to Chicago — shuttling between the White Sox and the Cubs for six years and losing as often as he won.

In fact, when he finished last season with the Baltimore Orioles, with whom he had signed as a free agent, his major league tally showed 78 wins, 79 losses. Hardly the stuff that makes a Cy Young Award candidate.

But look at him now. Stone has been the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues this summer, passing the 20-win mark earlier than any flinger in modern Oriole history (previously, he had never won more than 15 games in one season).

At the advanced pitching age of 33, he has sampled his first real success as a pitcher.

The reason? If you listen to Earl Weaver, the feisty, crusty manager of the Orioles, it's because it simply took Steve this long to discover the curve

ball was the best delivery in his pitching arsenal.

"He throws the curve ball now when he gets behind on a hitter," analyzes Weaver.

"He's not using as many changeups as he used to. He'll rarely throw his fork ball, maybe a couple of times a game. He used to throw too many different types of pitches. Now he'll throw as many as 70 curves a game."

As a kid, stocky Steve used to try to wing the ball by hitters with a 95 mph fast ball. Now he has an 85 mph fast ball — about average for the AL — and spotting it judiciously, mixing it around his curve, he has become a confident, commanding pitcher.

Steve offers a different reason for his success. "I'm with a team that enables me to win," he claims. "If you come down to the seventh or eighth inning, they're not going to blow it."

There is also a mature approach and natural intensity to his work that jelled at the right time. "The truth is," he says, "I go through extensive mental preparation before I pitch. I could always throw. The mental and the physical came together at the right time."

Then why did it take so long for the distinguished scholar from Kent State University to find the proper mix?

"Einstein didn't develop his theory of relativity overnight," he shrugs.

Steve is one of the more worthwhile people to talk to in a sport not noted for its cerebral conversationalists. He is loquacious and curious, and his interests extend beyond the confines of a baseball field.

Stone is a gourmet and a wine connoisseur (and is in the process of opening a fine eating establishment in Scottsdale, Ariz.). He still lives in Chicago between seasons, in a 46th-floor apartment. He wanted to put in a wine cellar, he says archly, but the guy on the 45th floor complained.

Above all, though, Steve always has appreciated his value as a baseball pitcher. A native of Cleveland, he wanted to go to Ohio State to perfect his mound skills before turning pro, but that school wouldn't give him a scholarship. So he chose Kent State because it was close to home.

"I was promised an academic scholarship after the first quarter if I did well," he recalls. "I went in with a 3.15 (grade) average; they told me, 'We don't have any money.' Ever resourceful, Steve

hustled money by winning ping pong matches in the local parlors and stayed in school to team with the late catcher Thurman Munson as a Kent State battery.

He came from a family of modest circumstances, but he scraped through "with money I had saved from my bar mitzvah — I got around \$1,300 and built up some interest." He skipped his last year of college baseball to sign with the San Francisco Giants organization, but completed work for his degree.

Brought up to the parent club after two and a half years in the minors, Stone started impressively with the Giants, winning four of his first six decisions.

"Then," he remembers, "I lost a tough game to the Mets, and (manager) Charlie Fox told me, 'From now on you no longer call the pitches.' Well, the catcher he had then was no mental giant. I went from 4-2 to 5-9."

A year later, Stone was dealt to the White Sox, and he began his long streak of mediocrity as a pitcher.

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Houston wins over Cleveland, 16-7

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — On those rare occasions when the Cleveland Browns got their hands on the ball, the Houston Oilers defense made sure it didn't matter.

And Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler made certain his defense didn't have to work too hard, controlling the ball for more than two-thirds of the game in Houston's 16-7 National Football League victory over the Browns Monday night.

The left-hander lulled the Browns — and perhaps many of those watching on prime time television — to sleep, connecting on 23 of 28 short and intermediate range passes for 187 yards to set up three Tony Fritsch field goals and a 2-yard touchdown run by Tim Wilson.

"The way we were controlling the ball, it wasn't necessary to throw long," Stabler said. "I think it's a confidence-builder to control the ball, because nothing but good things can come out of it."

So efficient were the Oilers that after Cleveland's quarter, punted, and Stabler engineered an eight-minute drive leading to Fritsch's 29-yard field goal early in the fourth period.

On that drive, Cleveland chose not to accept an interception by Thom Darden which would have given them the ball inside their own 5. Instead, they took a penalty that left the Oilers in a third-and-29 situation near midfield.

Stabler then hit Mike Barber with a 14-yard pass and was roughed by Lyle Alzado, giving Houston a first down at the Browns' 20.

"We felt we could stop them and get the ball on the 20-yard line," explained Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano.

Following the field goal, the Browns ran off their obligatory three plays, punted, and Stabler directed his second nine-minute drive. The Oilers settled for a 17-yard field goal when three Rob Carpenter plunges on first-and-goal from the 1 failed to pay off.

The victory improved Houston's record to 1-1.

Brian Sipe hit Calvin Hill with a 3-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter. Houston ran off 63 of the next 76 offensive plays.

Houston running back Earl Campbell, held to seven yards in the first period, came alive in the second period and finished with 106.

"It's so great to have a guy like Earl," Stabler said. "The Browns held a 7-3 edge at halftime. Houston's three points coming on a 25-yard Fritsch boot that capped the first of two nine-minute drives. The second half was all Houston."

"I don't know where the second half went," said Sipe, who finished with 12 completions in 25 attempts for 106 yards. "We were on and off the field two times. We couldn't get a first down."

The Oilers took the second-half kickoff at their own 33, and, helped by a Browns' holding penalty that nullified an Elvis Franks interception, took a 10-7 edge on Wilson's score.

The Browns ran off their only three plays of the

preceded Richards' climactic double.

Richards, asked who he favors in the close NL West race, said: "It just all depends on which team has the best home record. Houston usually beats us, but we play Los Angeles real tough. It's going to come down to that last week."

Reds 6, Astros 3
Tom Seaver flirted with a National League record for career one-hitters before settling for a three-hitter that boosted Cincinnati within 4½-games of Houston and Los Angeles.

Seaver entered the ninth inning looking for his sixth career one-hitter, which would have established a modern NL mark. But Darrell Evans homered for San Francisco's second run and Rennie Stennett singled.

Rangers 2, A's 0
Texas assured Kansas City of at least a division tie as Al Oliver's 2,000th career hit drove in the first run of the game in

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
American Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	34	34
Baltimore	1	1	0	.500	34	34
Miami	1	1	0	.500	34	34
New England	1	1	0	.500	34	34
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	24	37

NFL standings

National Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	31	21
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	47	37
Denver	1	1	0	.500	51	44
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000	30	44

Public Notices

Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and Commissioners Court, Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, October 1, 1980, for furnishing necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for "STRIPING & PAINTING AIRPORT, Perry LeFlore Field, Contract No. 1380 and for "ASPHALT MAINTENANCE WORK", Perry LeFlore Field, Contract No. 1790.

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Public Notices

Notice to prospective bidders for the construction of a Segregated Facility, as required for the May 28, 1980 order (33 P.R. 7808, May 28, 1980) on Elimination of Segregated Facilities, by the Secretary of Labor, must be submitted prior to the award of a federally assisted construction contract exceeding \$10,000 which is not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Act.

Public Notices

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of the consulting engineers, MERRIMAN & BARBER CONSULTING ENGINEERS, INC., 117 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Major League roundup

Braves shut out Dodgers, 9-0

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Atlanta had just whipped Los Angeles 9-0 when Braves Manager Bobby Cox predicted the Dodgers would win the National League West.

"I like LA's pitching," said Cox after his team pounded the Dodgers for 13 hits, including Bob Horner's 33rd homer of the year off Burt Hooton in the first inning.

"I like their ball club," Cox added. "They are experienced. They've been down the stretch before. I think they've got the best pitching staff in the league. Hooton just didn't have his great stuff tonight."

Despite Cox's confidence in the Dodgers, who stayed in a tie for first in the West because the last-place San Diego Padres beat the Houston Astros 6-3, the loss was Los Angeles' 10th in 15 games with the Braves this season.

In other NL games Monday night, Cincinnati beat San Francisco 6-2 and St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 5-1. In the

American League, Texas blanked Oakland 2-0 to assure the Kansas City Royals of at least a tie for the West Division title, and Seattle whipped the Chicago White Sox 12-1.

Horner, playing with a 15-stitch cut on his ankle from a spike wound suffered Sunday, hit his two-run homer in the very first inning. He later got his third RBI with a ground ball, while Gary Matthews also knocked in three for the Braves.

"I can't move very well, the ankle's real sore," Horner said. "Taking pain pills just doesn't get it. We need these games and it's very important that I play."

The Braves third baseman said the ankle bothered him during the game, but not during his home run trot. "That felt pretty good," he said.

Tommy Boggs, 10-9, pitched his second five-hit shutout of the season against the Dodgers, who have been blanked only two other times. He retired 17 of the first 18 batters he faced.

"I think we're as good as any team in the National League, bar

none," Boggs said of the Braves, who are 28-9 the last five weeks. "A lot of people say it's a fluke but it's not. If we don't win it this year, we'll be contending next year."

Boggs could offer no explanation as to why he has been so successful against the Dodgers.

"They got a lot of right-handed power and really that's to my advantage," he said. "I throw them hard stuff to jam them and then pitch away and that seems to help me some."

Padres 6, Astros 3
Jerry Murphy had two RBI-singles. Gene Richards highlighted a three-run rally with a two-run double in the fourth inning and Bob Shirley pitched a six-hitter for San Diego to keep Houston from moving into first place in the NL West.

Houston had a 2-1 lead going into the fourth before the Padres broke the game open against Nolan Ryan, 9-9. Tim Flannery's run-scoring single

preceded Richards' climactic double.

Richards, asked who he favors in the close NL West race, said: "It just all depends on which team has the best home record. Houston usually beats us, but we play Los Angeles real tough. It's going to come down to that last week."

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Sports

Crimson Tide No. 1 in AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Crimson Tide of Alabama, striving to become the first team in college football history to capture three consecutive national championships, moved past Ohio State and into first place today in this week's Associated Press poll.

Alabama and Ohio State were tied with 30 first-place votes apiece but the Crimson Tide, idle last weekend following its opening-game 26-3 triumph over Georgia Tech, jumped from second place to the top spot with 1,232 of a possible 1,280 points from a nationwide panel of 64 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, who rallied from a 21-3 second-period deficit to turn back Syracuse 31-21, slipped to the runnerup position with 1,216 points.

Last week, Ohio State led Alabama 33-22 in first-place ballots and 1,140-1,121 in points with 59 voters participating.

Oklahoma and Southern California moved up one position each to third and fourth place, respectively, while Pittsburgh dropped from third to fifth.

Oklahoma, a 29-7 winner over Kentucky, received two firsts and 1,077 points. Southern Cal, which defeated Tennessee 20-17, received one first-place ballot and 1,011 points. The other first-place ballot went to Pitt.

Nebraska, which thumped Utah 55-9, jumped from eighth place to sixth with 957 points while idle Texas slipped from sixth to seventh with 949. Notre Dame, another idle team last weekend, fell from seventh to eighth with 790 points.

Florida State hammered Louisville 52-0 — the Seminoles have outscored their first

two opponents 68-0 — and went from 10th to ninth with 740 points. Houston, which had been ninth, skidded all the way to 18th after being upset 29-13 by Arizona State.

Georgia, a 42-0 winner over Texas A&M, vaulted from 12th to 10th with 717 points, rounding out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten consists of Stanford, Penn State, North Carolina, Michigan, Missouri, Washington, Arkansas, Houston, Auburn and South Carolina.

Last week's Second Ten was composed of Michigan, Georgia, Stanford, Penn State, North Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri, Auburn, Washington and Purdue.

The Gamecocks of South Carolina are the only newcomer in the Top Twenty following a 73-0 rout of Wichita State. They replaced Purdue, which struggled past Wisconsin 12-6 after dropping its opener to Notre Dame.

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7:30-5:30 MON-FRI. 8:00-5:00 SAT.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

NO CHARGE FOR MOUNTING Firestone tire purchase

120 N. Gray 665-8419 Scott Hahn Manager

PERSONAL

STOP UNWANTED hair before it grows. Totally natural and safe. Sheer Perfection, 301 W. Foster.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

AA MEETINGS, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988 or 665-3810.

WANTED: CARPOOL to West Texas. Classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 669-3168 or 669-3758.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 will host certificate Exam, Saturday, September 27 at 9 a.m. All area Masons urged to attend.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, will be open on Saturdays. Tune-up, valve jobs, brake service, engine work and overhauls. Call Bob at 669-2251.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 402 West Kingsmill. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study for certificate exam. Jay Crossland, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

OPEN DOOR Group, 208 W. Browning, meeting Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. Call 669-7811 or 665-5813.

REWARD OFFERED. Lost Peek-A-Poo puppy, blond, white collar. Call 668-2500 or 665-1513.

LOST ORANGE Sable Male Pomeranian with black flea collar. Call or come by 121 S. Sumner. 669-2976 or 665-1513.

LOST, LARGE blueish-gray cowdog (Australian Shepherd and Border Collie) wearing leather collar and flea collar. Answers to Shane.

REWARD 4162 anytime or 669-9514 after 7 p.m.

LOANS

AGRICULTURAL LOANS. Assistance for Farm Purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call Toll Free, 1-800-228-2702. American Midland's Inc., 2945 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68144.

BUSINESS OPP.

SAVE MONEY. Insure your business with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757 for a FREE quote.

FOR LEASE. Good driven in White Deer, Texas. E.J. Britten, 226-041, Claude, Texas.

TRAILER PARK for sale. 5 acres of land, 6 apartments, 2 commercial buildings, 36 trailer hook ups, small down, low monthly payment. 1403 E. Frederic. 806-352-4859.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa. New location, Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-2773.

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Snelling & Snelling. The Placement People. Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528.

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7356.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454. Propane Bottles Filled. Propane Systems Installed.

Kramer Construction Co. 848-2466 Skellytown, Tx. Mid West Steel Buildings. Farm-Commercial-Industrial.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Ronnie Johnson. 102 1/2 E. Foster. 665-7701.

BUSINESS CARDS. 50¢-1.14.95. Fugate Printing & Office Supply. 210 N. Ward. 665-1871.

CONTRACTORS: IS the cost of your insurance increasing? SAVE MONEY. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

CATERING - SIDE STREET BAR-B-QUE, 100 Frost, owner, Rick Powers (steak burner). 665-2792.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7856.

MAYTAG, ROPER, AMANA, KITCHEN AID, FRIGIDAIRE, SHARP, JENN-AIR. Sales & Service. UTEBUS, INC. 1700 N. Hobart. 669-3207.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-6246.

Lance Builders. Building-Remodeling. 669-3940. Ardell Lance.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee. 665-5777.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. U.S. Steel siding. Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION. Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry remodeling and new additions, concrete work, panelling, ceramic tile, insured and guaranteed work. Jodie Cook. 665-2779.

C&M Construction. Floors, walls and ceilings, complete remodeling and new additions, concrete work, panelling, ceramic tile, insured and guaranteed work. Jodie Cook. 665-2779.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS. Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-8772. Terry Albert-Owner.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-8592.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations. Fully insured. Jodie M. Cook. 665-2779. Free estimates, guaranteed work.

SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

TREE TRIMMING and removable, any size. Call 665-8005. Reasonable. Hauling and odd jobs, also.

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FRONTIER INSULATION. Donald-Kenny. 665-5224.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Clarence Johns Construction. New in area. Old in business. 35 years experience. Commercial and residential. New or remodeling. 848-2873 weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Skellytown.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings; also, oil field, ranch and roof painting. Pam and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher. Call 665-4842.

PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior. Neat and reasonable. Call 669-7063 or 665-7328.

L&M PAINTING contractors. Residential and commercial. Fully insured, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 835-2959 LeFors, after 5 p.m.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-CITY Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL. Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

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BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Plumbing-Repair-Piping. Free estimates. We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units. Call 665-9603 or 669-7805.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES. BULLARD PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 538 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE. Sink lines, drains, sewer cleaning, electric rooster service. Neal Webb. 665-2727.

WE SPECIALIZE in electric sewer cleaning, also repair and replace faucets and hot water heaters. Phone 669-9654.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines. \$20. Also, house leveling. Call 665-8273 or 669-3919.

Plowing, Yard Work

PROFESSIONAL YARD SERVICE. Commercial and Residential. Most Modern Power Equipment. Serving Pampa-Surrounding Towns. Yard and Alley Clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Light hauling, rain gutter clean out and repair. Repair and paint yard fencing, rototill lawns, gardens, yard leveling, top soil hauled, grass seeding, fertilizing lawns. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

LAWNS MOWED - Edged, alley cleanup, odd jobs, call 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

Curtis Mathes. Color T.V.'s. Sales - Rentals. Johnson's Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

ZENITH-SONY Sales & Service. UTEBUS, INC. 1700 N. Hobart. 669-3207.

We service all makes. Call 669-2832.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPECIAL PERMANENTS, \$20 for \$17, \$30 for \$20. Ann's Beauty Salon, 813 E. Francis. Now thru September 30. Call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

CLEAN UP this position as custodian. Super surroundings and super people. If you are a take charge, responsible person, call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

SCORE POINTS by having some college and courses and in elementary Ed. This is delightful and challenging. Call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

DON'T GEAR down, but gear up to this super position as motor winder. Knowledge of all 3 gears is a must. Super pay, super company, so call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

CALLING AUTO MECHANICS! Get on the winning team with this A-1 dealership. Five years experience needed. Don't wait, call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

HELP WANTED: Need H and R Blkr Annual to work preparing tax returns (from 4-6 months, part-time) in local public accounting office. Send resume to Box 142, in care of the Pampa News, P.O. Box 2190, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis. 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BULLARD PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 538 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON. 665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452.

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for sewer, water and gas.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

MACH. & TOOLS

NEW THINGS for rent and sale. Sewing machines, irons, staples, airless paint sprayer, high pressure washers, concrete grinders, H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. 665-3213.

VACANT LOTS. We've got 3 good-sized lots on West Kentucky. They're zoned commercial or would be great for mobile homes. Buy one, two, or save by buying all three. Owner will carry. M.L.S. 134L.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Curtis Mathes Televisions. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Hobart. 665-4132.

Vacuum Cleaner Center. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. 669-2990.

Norma Ward REALTY. 669-3346.

Dena Whisler 669-7833. Sandra Gist GRI 665-8550. Bonnie Scheub GRI 665-1269. Mary Howard 665-5187. Wanda Pittman 665-5057. Jo Davis 665-1516. Barbara Williams 669-3879. Pam Deads 665-6940. Irvine Mitchell 665-4534. Dawn GRI 669-3006. Carl Kennedy 669-3006. O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222. Mike Ward 669-6413. Nina Spennors 665-2526. Veri Magaman GRI 665-2190.

NEVA WEEKS Realty. Pampa Clinic Building. 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904. Day and night FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE NEEDS. Call 669-9904. NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Need tape and Reel Men and Stockers. \$2 per sheet. Call 665-7712.

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? If you desire a new career with unlimited earning potential and are willing to start part-time while in your current job, learning wholesale business, call 665-865-4929.

Experienced Tire Man. Clingan Tires has immediate opening for experienced tire service man. Benefit package, paid vacation and above average starting salary. Reply at your own risk, 121 N. Gray or call 665-4671.

ACCOUNTING CLERK position available. Must have experience. Complete payroll and payroll. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED oilfield welder. Salary will compensate with experience. Call Joe or J.B. Cook. 665-8911.

NEED ONE middle-aged woman for sales clerk. Guaranteed 40 hour work week. Apply in person 1415 N. Banks between the hours of 2:00 to 4:30. Covall Home Supply.

I'VE GOT what you want, if what you want is an 8 to 5 office job, meeting clients and being friendly. If that suits your fancy, call Sharon. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

NEEDED: 2 at home workers to set up appointments. Great opportunity for someone who wants to work but doesn't want to leave the house. Call Sharon. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

IF YOU are an early bird, then I have a job you would just chirp about. Meet, greet and wait on customers who are your chore. Don't let this pass you up. Call Sharon. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

TAKE CHARGE person can help boss with A-1 restaurant. Half fee paid by employer. Call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

TRUCK DRIVE and delivery experience can get you in the drivers seat of this fine position. \$12,400 salary. Call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

CLEAN UP this position as custodian. Super surroundings and super people. If you are a take charge, responsible person, call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

SCORE POINTS by having some college and courses and in elementary Ed. This is delightful and challenging. Call Jerry. 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

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FIREWOOD-Oak, Locust, Cottonwood, Penyon. Call 665-6609 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Full set Pro-Line Golf Clubs, 9 irons, 4 woods - new - \$250. Call 669-6665.

NICE BABY Swing with music box, and seat. Both like new. \$15 each. See at 1820 N. Christy or call 665-6473.

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NICE BABY Swing with music box, and seat. Both like new. \$15 each.

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1973 HONDA VILLAGE Pontiac, Excellent condition, 8800 401 Lindberg, Skellytown, 948-2813, Bill Richardson.

1978 DATSUN B210, air, deluxe trim, 24,000 miles, in mint condition, \$3,700. Call 665-5419.

1976 CHEVROLET Pickup, four wheel drive, \$3,995.

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313 E. Brown

FOR SALE: 1978 Subaru wagon 4x4 4 speed transmission, loaded. See at 832 Jorden, call 883-6511, White Deer, Texas. \$4,300.

75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Black, cleanest in Pampa. All accessories. Call 665-2667.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Starfire GT, 5 speed, tilt wheel, bucket seats, hatch back, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, 20,000 miles, \$4,195. 1101 Willow Rd. 665-5938.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Thunderbird, Midnight Blue and Chamois, fully equipped, power brakes and steering, air conditioner, electric windows and seats, automatic door locks, AM-FM radio and 8 track tape, approximately 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,995. This is my wife's car, but she is buying something more sedate. Call 806-323-5151 for appointment to drive this well kept car.

FOR SALE: Cheap, by owner, 1975 Buick Apollo, 6 cylinder, 4 door, factory air, stereo, power windows, many extras. Call Curt Beck, 669-2581 days, 665-8792 evenings after September 16.

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

1980 BUICK Regal, fully loaded, 8 track, clean, must see 808 N. Wells, 665-2753.

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Office 665-3761

"SATISFIED CLIENTS" our only Specialty Buying or Selling a home, you'll enjoy our "24 HOUR" Service.

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT!
To make this affordable rental income or great beginners home, the price has been reduced on these two, 2 bedroom homes with a vacant lot, which could be used for mobile home. All for only \$27,000. Call Eva, MLS 349 & 350.

YOU'LL BE GLAD!
You look at this well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New wiring, new plumbing from house to alley, new hot water tank. Mrs. Owner has kept it immaculately neat and clean. Attractively decorated. Call Sandy, MLS 423.

EASY MAINTENANCE
When you invest in this 3 bedroom, asbestos siding home. Single garage, large fenced yard, nice fruit trees. Perfect first home. Call Doris, MLS 464.

IT'S A MUST!
You must see this brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air & heat, woodburning fireplace, extra large family room. Master bedroom has dressing area with glass sliding doors to large patio. Workshop and concrete drive for your boat or travel home. Double garage. Call Mitty, MLS 471.

COMFORTABLE LIVING
In this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home on N. Faulkner. Pretty wall paper with curtains to match. Conveniently located near Travis school and the recreation center. Call Eva, MLS 476.

GROOM-SCARCE & RARE
This two story colonial home with 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, central heat & air, double garage, beautifully landscaped grounds, PLUS 2 bedroom rent house. Call Audrey, MLS 154.

LEFORS-DELIGHTLY
Large. You won't believe this size of the rooms in this 2 bedroom home. Living room is 24' x 26'. Formal dining room, fireplace and built-in book cases. Basement under garage. Just waiting for you. Call Dale, MLS 465.

MIAMI-JUST LISTED
This 12 x 60' mobile home is perfect for extra room at your home, housing for hired labor, or housing for small family. Only \$5,500 and some furniture will convey. Call Lorene, MLS 489.

SKELLYTOWN-NEAT AND
Clean, this 3 bedroom home. Downstairs is carpeted, one big bedroom upstairs. Lots of storage, concrete cellar, gib storage building only one block from school. Owner will carry papers. Call Eva, MLS 447.

WHITE DEER EXTRA SPECIAL
This 3 bedroom home has new carpet, new panelling & new wallpaper, very neat and clean. Fenced back yard and storm cellar. Perfect for family living! Call Audrey, MLS

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AUTOS FOR SALE

CLEAN, 67 Ford XL-2 door hardtop, 289, 3 speed automatic, \$5,995; 72 Vega, 3 speed standard, rough body, \$295. Call 665-8062 after 7 p.m.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Kamper Pop-up Topper, motor out, \$1500. Call 665-1123.

FOR SALE - 64 Crown Imperial, only 35,000 miles, extra, extra nice, \$1,750. See at 2555 Aspen, 665-2584.

FOR SALE - 60 Cadillac, 55,000 original miles, second owner, unbelievably clean and original \$2,600. See at 2555 Aspen, 665-2584.

1977 CHEVETTE 2 door Hatchback, auto transmission, air conditioner, 60-d gas mileage, very good car. \$2500. 665-7320.

1975 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hard top, vinyl top, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, Rally II wheels, AM-FM radio, \$1500. 665-7320.

1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Winnebago top, 665-6470 after 6 or 665-2525 extension 19 8 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1971 Ford pickup. Good condition. Call 806-323-5190.

1978 CHEVY Custom Deluxe, automatic, power and air. \$3885

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 FORD Custom, automatic, power and air. \$2885

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1978 OLDSMOBILE Starfire GT, 5 speed, tilt wheel, bucket seats, hatch back, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, 20,000 miles, \$4,195. 1101 Willow Rd. 665-5938.

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Thunderbird, Midnight Blue and Chamois, fully equipped, power brakes and steering, air conditioner, electric windows and seats, automatic door locks, AM-FM radio and 8 track tape, approximately 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,995. This is my wife's car, but she is buying something more sedate. Call 806-323-5151 for appointment to drive this well kept car.

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SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

1980 BUICK Regal, fully loaded, 8 track, clean, must see 808 N. Wells, 665-2753.

NEED A SKILL?

Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and Women, ages 17-27. Call

your Air Fgroe Recruiter (office) at 806-376-2147

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ALL BUILDING TRAILER ACCESSORIES
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"The Performer"
107 N. Hobart 669-7751

1966 HONDA 305 Dream. In excellent condition, less than 6,000 actual miles. 665-1910.

1978 HONDA CB 400 Hawk Extra clean 825 miles \$895. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler.

1973 SUZUKI GT 750. Brand new custom seat and fairing, 19,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$1,000. For information 665-1787.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki 750L. Windshield, crash bars, cruise control, 665-7082 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

PARTS AND ACC.

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C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
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1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Winnebago top, 665-6470 after 6 or 665-2525 extension 19 8 to 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000, 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.

PARTS AND ACC.

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NEW 16 foot Bass Catcher boat, 40 Mercury motor, trailer, \$3595. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL

1976 16 foot Del Magic Bass Boat-35 Horsepower Johnson, power tilt SS prop-depth finder, 2 live wells, custom gas tank, nylon cover, Dilly tilt trailer, excellent condition. 826-3227. Wheeler.

FOR SALE: Honda 750 - 4K, 3,500 miles, like new condition, \$1,700. Call 665-6057.

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Shackelford
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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, \$1500. See at 404 Lowry or call 665-8880.

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120 N. Gray 665-8419

BOATS AND ACC.

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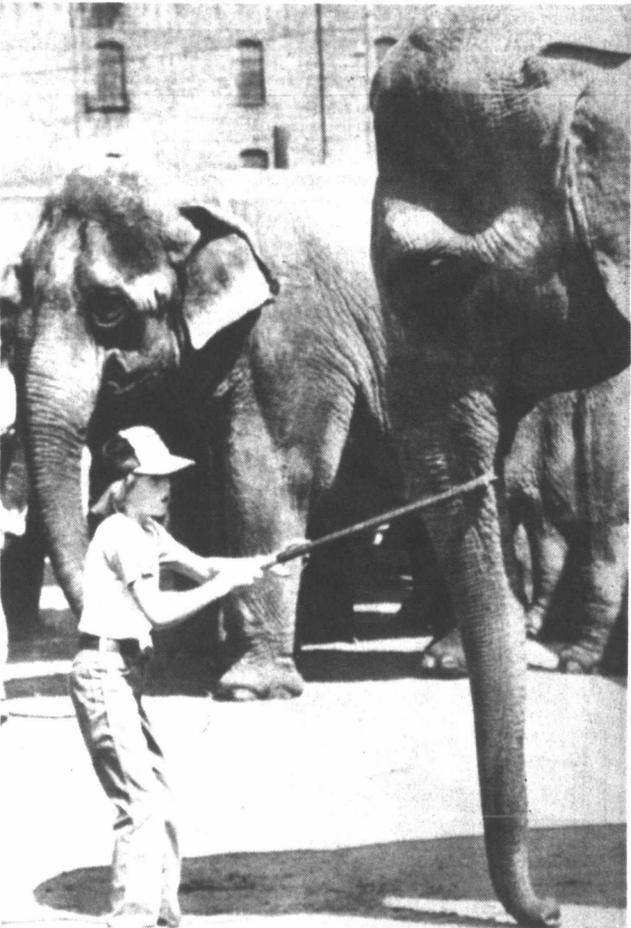
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SCRAP METAL

NOBODY BREATHING DOWN YOUR NECK
A beautifully decorated house with elbow room. Spacious



SPOILED ROTTEN. Charlie the Sea Lion, one of the star attractions at the Stuttgart, Germany Zoo, allows an animal handler the honor of feeding him a tidbit as he causally folds his flippers over his stomach and accepts the snack. Charlie repeats the performance daily to the delight of zoo visitors. (AP Laser photo)



A MAN - SIZED JOB. "Buffy," the young son of star animal trainer, Guenther Gebel - Williams, tugs an elephant into position before a Des Moines, Iowa performance of the Ringling Brothers Circus. The animal had to be moved into his place in the "animal walk" through the city. "Buffy" also performs in the circus ring. (AP Laser photo)

Chief economist says recession over

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The deep but brief recession ended in July, said the Commerce Department's chief economist, but no cheering could be heard from those who have had an involuntary summer-long vacation. Nor were borrowers or investors or homemakers particularly excited about the news because, as their own economic indicators told them, the cleanup hadn't even begun and here we are with everything rising again.

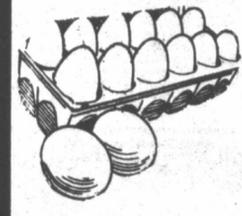
The things we had hoped would die with the recession, mainly interest rates and high prices, are rising again. What we had wanted to flourish, such as productivity, waned instead. The problems remain. Evidence of this is the apparent abandonment of congressional and presidential promises of fiscal discipline, indications of continued high unemployment, and the difficulty of companies to raise capital. The recovery is likely to go unnoticed by millions of Americans for the obvious reason that it won't mean a

nickel of improvement in their finances, it won't help them get a job, it won't help buy a house. And if they dwell on the long-term ramifications of the economic mess it won't improve their confidence either, because very little has been done to avert the next fully predictable inflation-recession cycle. Even as they pronounce the end of a recession, most economists know they are playing games. They concede it privately, and some do so publicly, that the end of one recession is the base for another.

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"Nova" begins seventh year with new director

NEW YORK (AP) — Public television's long-running science series, "Nova," begins its seventh season Sept. 30 with the program's new producer, John Mansfield, well aware that the field is becoming a bit crowded. "One thing that frightens me about 'Nova,'" says Mansfield, "is though we've been doing quite well for some time, now we've got to stay ahead of the competition." CBS unveiled "Universe," a science magazine with Walter Cronkite as chief correspondent, a year ago, and ABC has something called "Quest" in the works. What's more, there's pressure from within the Public Broadcasting Service: A "National Geographic Special" called "The Invisible World," broadcast in March, was the highest-rated public TV show of the last season. Mansfield's tactic is a simple one: "Give them a meal, not a heavy one, but a balanced diet. I think they will leave the other programs," he says, without elucidation, "slightly hungry." Of course, Mansfield's job is not as clear-cut as that. He's got to attract viewers away from the commercial networks and to PBS with programs that are at least interesting and in many instances controversial. "Quite a lot of people have never seen 'Nova,' and the man on the street is not going to come over without some reason," he says. "If everything else on the networks is rubbish, and

he does flip to us, we have to hold on to him. "If he turns us off, that's disaster. I'm not out to vulgarize 'Nova,' but I do want the program to become more and more popular." The first three programs of the season are intriguing in concept. "The Pinks and the Blues," to be fed to PBS stations Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. EDT, examines the subtle environmental conditioning that determines the way small boys and girls behave. "The Cancer Detectives of Lin Xian," Oct. 7, looks at the pursuit by scientists in China of a virulent and elusive form of cancer common to a region called Lin Xian. "The Sea Behind the Dunes," Oct. 14, studies the fragile tidal ecosystem on Pleasant Bay, a Cape Cod inlet on the coast of Massachusetts. Mansfield took charge as executive producer of "Nova" in April. A graduate of Cambridge University, he wrote, produced and directed more than 100 science documentaries for the British Broadcasting Corp. "Nova" is anything we want to make it," he maintains, "with the mild caveat that it intends to look at science and technology. "We can never be the definitive, academic work on any subject," he says. "What we can do is a little bit of teaching. We can be stimulating, and I consider that my job. If a viewer is stimulated to read a book on a subject we cover, then I've done my job."

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