

Anderson, Reagan pleased with debate

BALTIMORE (AP) — John B. Anderson says he's got that good feeling in his bones while Ronald Reagan's satisfied that "nobody stumbled." But neither claims to have turned 60 minutes of prime time into an hour of decision.

Anderson, the independent, and Republican nominee Reagan argued six questions apiece in the fall's first, and possibly last, presidential debate Sunday night. They agreed on almost nothing, except the necessity to send President Carter a "Wish you were here" message via national television.

Carter watched the show from the White House and an aide, Stuart Eizenstat, said there were no regrets for his absence. The president continues to hold out for a one-on-one encounter with Reagan.

All three candidates return to the campaign trail today. "All I know is I felt good," said Reagan moments after he and Anderson sparred for on stage in the Baltimore Convention Center. "Everything seemed to go fine and nobody stumbled."

Anderson was named the "winner" by a panel of debate experts convened by The Associated Press, but he declined to make a claim for himself, deferring to the only panel that

really counts, "the judgment of the great viewing audience."

He did say he felt "pretty good" after the confrontation and he told supporters that "We are on our way. I can feel it in my bones."

Reagan, the onetime actor, said that asking a debater how he did was "like asking an actor on opening night to criticize the play."

Anderson's strategy was to draw a clear contrast between himself and Reagan, and he succeeded. The presidential rivals disagreed on taxes, inflation, energy policy and military spending.

A sampler:

Tax cuts: Reagan for, Anderson against.

The MX Mobile Missile: Reagan for, Anderson against.

An excise tax on gasoline: Anderson for, Reagan against.

An Anti-Abortion Amendment: Reagan for, Anderson against.

In fact, aside from criticism of President Carter's absence, their only significant area of agreement was in opposition to the draft.

"It's a shame now that there are only two of us here debating,

because the two of us here are in more agreement than disagreement on this particular issue," said Reagan. He said Carter would have taken the other side.

Carter, who refused to join in the debate when the sponsoring League of Women Voters invited Anderson, remained in his private quarters at the White House.

Eizenstat, the president's domestic affairs adviser, emerged to criticize Anderson and to attack Reagan's positions as "extraordinarily conservative." The debaters managed to criticize Carter frequently if not passionately, but Eizenstat claimed satisfaction that "they did not go after the president's record, they debated each other."

For Anderson, being there was a partial victory. The independent candidate whose support in public opinion polls has been running at about 15 percent, hoped participation in the debate would bolster his candidacy.

The opening question from the six-person panel dealt with inflation.

Answering first, Anderson said, "Gov. Reagan is not responsible for what has happened over the past four years, nor

am I." Warning that inflation could surge again, he said: "The man who should be here tonight to respond to those charges chose not to attend."

When Reagan responded to the same question, he also referred to "the man who isn't here tonight."

Anderson quickly shifted his attack to Reagan. When they turned to defense spending, Anderson said, "Unlike Governor Reagan, I do not support a boondoggle like the MX missile." He said the initial cost would be \$54 billion.

Reagan responded that he does support the MX, but he contended the \$54 billion figure would be the cost of the basing mode proposed and later dropped by the Carter administration.

They disagreed strongly on abortion, with Reagan supporting a constitutional amendment banning abortions except to save the life of the mother and Anderson saying, "I believe in freedom of choice."

With the debate finished, the candidates all headed back to their campaign trail — Reagan to Tennessee and Florida, Anderson to Illinois and Pennsylvania and Carter to Illinois and then the West Coast.



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MONDAY



Iraq declares full-scale war on Iran

By The Associated Press

Iraqi MiGs raided Tehran's international airport and at least a half-dozen other Iranian air installations today and Iraq's state radio said three weeks of air, ground and sea hostilities had "escalated into a full-scale war."

In Ankara, Turkey, a spokesman for the Iraqi Embassy told The Associated Press Iraq has declared war on Iran.

Baghdad said its warplanes hit nine airstrips in the midday strikes and lost two of its Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said "several" air bases were raided, and an Iranian revolutionary guard commander claimed six MiGs attacked seven air installations.

A thick column of smoke rose from the Tehran airport area and the sound of explosions rocked the capital, but Iranian Radio continued its ordinary programs.

Reports of the airport bombings came one day after Iraq and Iran each claimed heavy damage to the other in a naval and artillery battle at the head of the Persian Gulf. It was the heaviest fighting so far in the border conflict between the two oil giants.

Iraq and Iran have been sparring along their borders for months, but the fighting escalated last week after Iraq cancelled a 1975 treaty. The treaty ended the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's support of a Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and in return put the last 60 miles of the boundary between the two countries down the middle of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

In abrogating the treaty, Iraq said it was resuming sovereignty over the eastern half of the estuary, which is formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers and connects Basrah, Iraq's chief port, as well as Iran's Khorramshahr and Abadan with the Persian Gulf.

Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khameni of Iran's Supreme Defense Council, military representative of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, today said "the puppet and mercenary Iraqi government has started air raids against Iranian territory... the Iranian army will not tolerate aggression... and shall give a bitter lesson to (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein" according to Tehran Radio.

An Iranian revolutionary guard commander said MiGs bombed airports at Ahvaz, Hamadan, Tabriz, Dezful, Tolumbeh Sabz near Ahvaz, Boushehr, as well as Tehran. Another person called a

Western reporter in Tehran and reported the airports in Tabriz, Ahvaz and Boushehr were bombed concurrently.

An earlier report from a witness to the Tehran airport bombing said an Iranian Phantom jet fighter bombed Mehrabad Airport and was shot down by other Iranian fighter planes. He quoted a friend at the airport as saying "many have been killed." There was no immediate explanation of how an Iranian Phantom jet could have been involved.

A spokesman at the Mehrabad control tower said an Iranian Air Force Boeing 707 was damaged in the attack, as was housing under construction in the area.

A second witness said earlier there was a fire at the Mehrabad Airport, caused by careless workers.

There was no official government comment on either report. All communications were functioning sporadically with the airport, four miles west of Tehran.

The report came one day after Iraq and Iran each claimed heavy damage to the other in a naval and artillery battle at the head of the Persian Gulf. It was the heaviest fighting so far in the border war between the two oil giants.

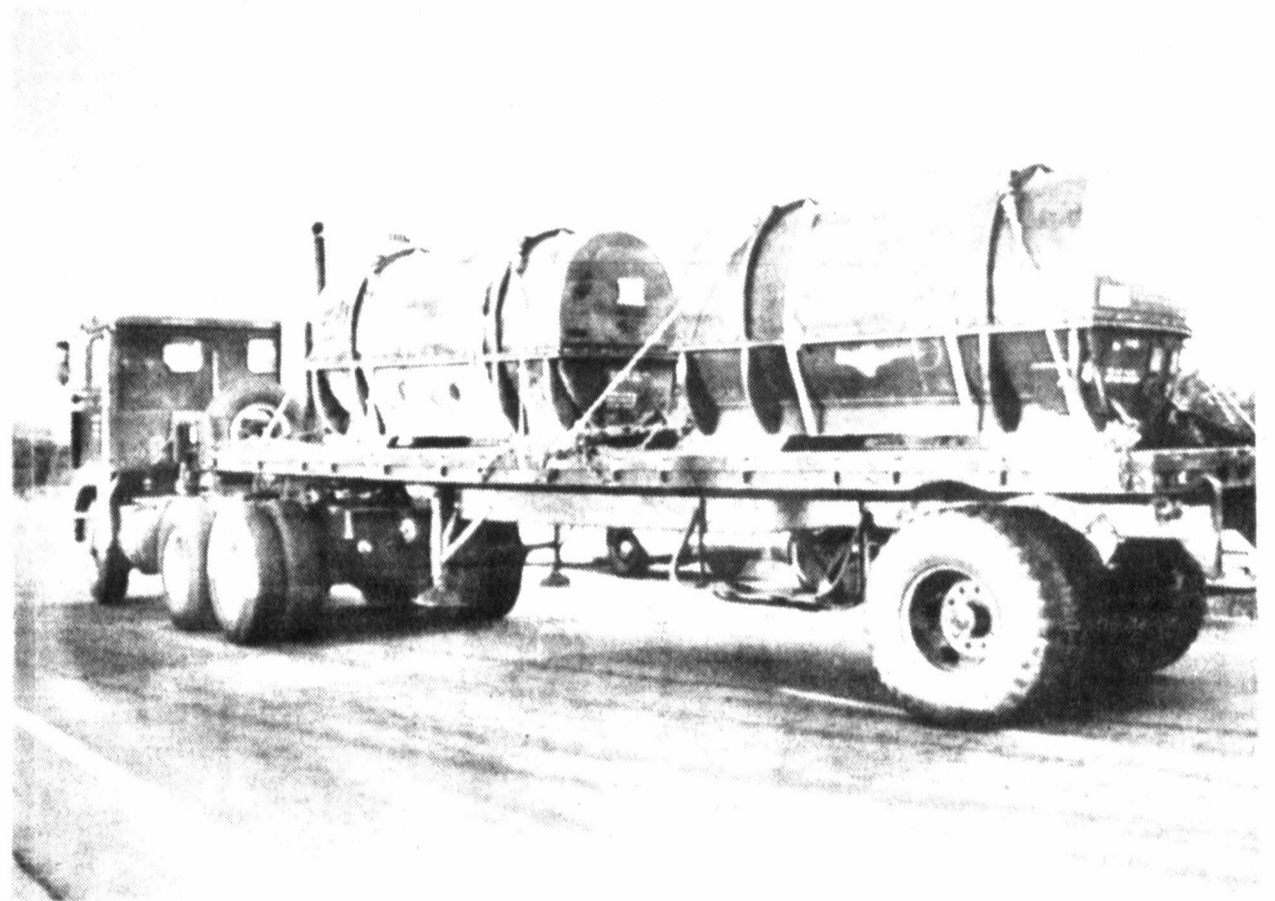
Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces destroyed eight Iranian gunboats Sunday in the Shatt al-Arab estuary and the Iranian naval base at Khosrowabad, 20 miles south of the Abadan oil refinery. It admitted the loss of one Iraqi patrol boat.

The Iraqi news agency said Iraqi forces attacked after Iranian gunboats opened fire on a British cargo ship sailing toward the Iraqi port of Basrah. The agency said the bridge of the British ship was hit, but the vessel continued its journey and the Iranian gunboats were repulsed.

The agency said Iraqi gunboats also drove off Iranian gunboats that approached a Kuwaiti ship and a Singapore ship sailing in the waterway.

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio said Iranian forces sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground during the fighting. It said Iran lost a police boat and a number of crewmen were injured and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery" took part in the battle.

An Iranian army communique reported heavy fighting all along the Shatt al-Arab's 60 miles and said the Khorramshahr oil terminal and Abadan Airport were affected.



CONVOY LEAVES MISSILE SITE. An Air Force flat bed truck reportedly containing the nuclear war head that was believed to have been blown out of the

Titan II missile leaves the Damascus, Ark., missile today.

(AP Laserphoto)

Federal authorities say many Texas sheriffs 'on the take'

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The badges of many Texas sheriffs have been tarnished by graft, federal authorities say, and low salaries, broad official powers and the temptations of big bucks from narcotics and gambling rackets.

U.S. Attorney John Hannah, who successfully prosecuted sheriffs in Gregg, Fannin and Cherokee counties of East Texas during the past two years, believes corruption arises because of widespread authority bestowed on sheriffs by the Texas Constitution.

"When you get absolute authority, it tends to corrupt absolutely. I don't think it is any deeper than that," he said.

Hannah said sheriffs, unlike city police administrators, are not under close official scrutiny.

"People don't realize how tremendously powerful the sheriff is," said Hannah. "He is the chief law enforcement officer in the county and in the rural areas he is still called 'high sheriff'."

"This differs from a city police officer or chief because he's appointed and has 15 people looking over his shoulder... there is absolutely nobody in the world that tells the high sheriff what to do," he added.

Hannah said a rural sheriff can supplement his income easily without stirring public concern.

"I'd say in an average-size Texas county with a population of 50,000 people, a crooked sheriff could make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year without even being blatant about it," Hannah said.

"The biggest possibility for making money would be in condoning narcotics traffic," he continued. "More money is involved in that than any other criminal activity."

Veteran FBI agent Bill Hinshaw, who investigated allegations of corruption in Gregg County, said he believes at least half the state's

254 sheriffs are on the take.

The public's attitude toward corrupt sheriffs is a major problem in obtaining convictions, Hinshaw said.

"I was involved in once case," said Hinshaw, "where a sheriff stood up in court and said, 'Sure I've taken money from pimps and gamblers but I've never asked for a raise in the years I've served this county.' And you know, the jury walked him right out of that court a free man."

Hinshaw adds that corrupt individuals often carry great weight in local election campaigns, making it difficult for an honest sheriff to do his job.

"One sheriff," said the FBI agent, "told us about an illegal gambling operation in his county and he requested federal intervention and his confidentiality... he was afraid if it were known that he provided information, one of the people involved in the illegal operation would then... back someone to run against him."

"That is a sad commentary when a sheriff in his own county can't be proud of enforcing the law."

One of the problems, Hannah said, is that rural sheriffs' pay is so poor that qualified people don't usually run for the job, which is an elective office in Texas.

Hannah said he hopes the Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Rangers will begin keeping a closer eye on the sheriff's departments across Texas, and pledges that his office will continue its aggressive prosecution of lawmen on the take.

"I can't imagine anything worse for citizens than to have corrupt law enforcement," he said.

Hinshaw as saying he believes half of the state's 254 sheriffs are on the take.

In response to the allegations, Jordan said, "I don't understand where they got their information, but I'd like to know."

"This write-up is irrelevant at this time," he said.

"I don't understand how a statement of this kind could be made unless there is absolute proof... if there is, I haven't got any of it," he said.

"I know a lot of the sheriffs of Texas, and I have the utmost respect for them," Jordan said. "In fact, 10 to 15 years ago, I'd say I knew 90 percent of them."

"As to their methods of operation, I don't know, but I will say this, I know they're good men, good men," he said.

Hinshaw said in the wire story that he hoped the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers will "keep a closer eye" on sheriff's departments across the state.

Jordan commented, "I don't ever need them to intervene in any of my cases. If the sheriff and the chief of police accompanied by officers can't take care of it, then as far as I'm concerned, it can't be done."

"As to the operation of Gray County, we do the best we can do," he said.

Nuclear war head believed the cargo

DAMASCUS, Ark. (AP) — A convoy of eight military vehicles led by a security van left a Titan II missile site today, apparently transporting a nuclear warhead inside a canister labeled "Do Not Drop."

The convoy, escorted by two helicopters, arrived about 1 1/2 hours later at Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville, Ark.

The Air Force continued to maintain tight security over the operation, refusing to confirm the widely held belief that a warhead was blown hundreds of feet into the air from the silo in a fuel explosion last Friday. The blast, that occurred when a wrench was dropped in the silo, killed a sergeant and injuring 21 other men.

Despite the secrecy, an Air Force colonel directing the convoy smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to an AP reporter who asked, "Is that what you wouldn't confirm or deny?"

The convoy was led by an Air Force pickup truck and a security van with flashing blue lights.

State police patrol cars escorted the convoy, and two helicopters flew ahead to report traffic conditions on U.S. 65 and Interstate 40.

At one point, the convoy was ordered to slow from 55 mph to about 40 mph.

Members of the convoy could be heard on radio monitors asking for "security check."

There was a flurry of activity at the site shortly before the convoy left at 7:30 a.m. CDT. Arkansas State Police cars and patrol cars from the Van Buren County Sheriff's office gathered outside the gate and an Air Force helicopter arrived a short time later.

As television crews and reporters across U.S. Highway 65 from the gate prepared for the exit by the convoy, the helicopter took off and headed in the direction of Little Rock Air Force Base.

The convoy was led by an Air Force pickup truck and a security van with flashing blue lights.

The tractor-trailer truck believed to have been carrying the warhead was loaded with two large canisters anchored to the trailer. One of the canisters was blue. The other was silver and green.

Both were labeled "Do Not Drop."

Cellblock seized at NM prison

SANTA FE (AP) — A number of grievances were expressed by state penitentiary inmates to acting Warden Felix Rodriguez in individual meetings Sunday after the prisoners briefly took over a medium security cellblock.

A group of prisoners seized control of Cellblock 6 Saturday night, but relinquished it after Rodriguez agreed to meet with them, acting Deputy Warden Tom Trujillo said Sunday.

The entire incident lasted no more than 20 minutes, and only 15 or 16 of the inmates in the unit participated, said John Ramming, aide to Corrections Secretary Bill Giron. The rest of the inmates remained in their cells, Ramming said.

He said 62 inmates were in Cellblock 6 at the time of the incident. He did not release names of any of the prisoners.

The state prison, the scene of a bloody riot that took the lives of 33 inmates Feb. 23, has been hit by a series of disturbances in the past week, beginning with an aborted escape attempt by two prisoners Sept. 13.

The latest incident began about 6:50 p.m. Saturday, while inmates were being fed in their individual cells, Trujillo said.

"One inmate armed with a homemade knife threatened an officer when he opened the cell, and took the key that opened other individual cells," he said.

"The officer was not harmed and was told to leave the unit. The inmate then released several other inmates from individual cells."

He said prisoners told corrections officials they did not want to harm anyone, but wanted to talk with Rodriguez.

Rodriguez arrived within 10 minutes, and the prisoners immediately returned the key and went back to their cells, Ramming said.

The acting warden told the inmates "he would talk to them individually but not collectively, and they agreed and voluntarily returned to their cells," Trujillo said.

The warden met with inmates, one at a time, until 4 a.m. Sunday. The talks resumed at mid-morning and lasted throughout the afternoon.

A 30-year-old Albuquerque inmate, George Saavedra, was found dead in his cell in Cellblock 6 early Thursday, stabbed once in the stomach. Prison authorities are investigating the death as a possible homicide.

Trujillo said the inmate who took the keys voluntarily returned them, but that no knife was found. The cellblock was searched for a knife, but no weapon was found as of Sunday evening.

The identity of the inmate who seized the keys "cannot be released at this time because the matter is being referred to the district attorney," Trujillo said.

The name of the guard also was withheld.

Hostage guards 'vegetables'

DENVER (AP) — The chief psychologist of the New Mexico State Penitentiary says three of the 11 guards held hostage during the February prison riot are "vegetables" and "will never work again."

Each of the 11 were "mutilated in some way," said psychologist Marc Orner.

Orner said he sleeps only two hours a night because of the evidence of brutality that he saw after the prisoners surrendered and authorities re-entered the burned and trashed prison buildings outside Santa Fe. Thirty-three prisoners died during the 36-hour rampage.

Orner said the three guards most affected by the riot were "totally destroyed as human beings."

The accuracy of Orner's statements, made during a Denver visit last week, could not be confirmed. Tim Orwig, a state official who is one of the authors of a New Mexico attorney general's report of the uprising, denied that all the hostages were mutilated. He wouldn't comment on the mental health of the guards.

If Orner has new information about the riot, Orwig added, "We hope he'd come forward with it."

Jordan says FBI agent will apologize

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A rush of protests from county sheriffs in Texas in response to an Associated Press wire story stating half of the state's sheriffs are corrupt will lead to a formal apology from Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent Jim Abbott of Tyler, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

Jordan said he was told of the forthcoming apology by Gordon Johnson, head of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and editor-in-chief of the "Texas Lawman" magazine.

Jordan said Johnson told him Abbott will be "tendering apologies to the news media and intends to send a letter of apology to all the sheriffs in Texas."

The Associated Press story quotes U.S. Attorney John Hannah, who has successfully prosecuted sheriffs in Gregg, Fannin and Cherokee counties of East Texas, as saying the widespread authority given the state's sheriffs leads to corruption.

The article also quotes Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Bill

daily record

services tomorrow

KENEMER, Merlie E. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
SHIELD, Gloria Mae - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami.
LUCAS, Ernestine - 2 p.m., First Christian Church.

deaths and funerals



Mrs. Merlie E. Kenemer, 77, of 1201 E. Foster died Sunday at Highland General Hospital.
 Mrs. Kenemer had moved to Pampa from Gladwater in 1941. She worked for several years at the Owen Johnson Cafe. She operated Merlie's Cafe on Foster Street from 1948-1962. Mrs. Kenemer remained active in the cafe business until January of this year. She was also active in the Business and Professional Women's Club and was a long time supporter of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch in Amarillo. On Oct. 25, 1960 she received a special award from the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce for recognition of leadership in the field of youth activities. She was married to James Raymond Kenemer on Dec. 24, 1919 in Oke.

Services for Mrs. Kenemer will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Mike Sullivan, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Orval See, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Panhandle. A second service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the McCrary-Edwards-Cain Funeral Home Chapel at Winstboro. Burial will be in the Hopewell Cemetery in Winstboro.

Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, James W. Kenemer of Pampa; two foster sons Jerry Pope of Pampa; Charles Pope of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; two brothers, L.G. Hinson of Winstboro; W.D. Hinson Jr. of Bay Town; three sisters, Mrs. Mattee Ingram of Quitman; Mrs. Ozelle Knight of Longview; Mrs. Avis Byron of Rockwell, one stepbrother, J.C. Wilson of Winstboro; one granddaughter, Mrs. Sandra L. Harvey of Pampa; a n d t w o great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

GLORIA MAESHIELD

MIAMI - Services for Mrs. Gloria Mae Shield, 54, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Black, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Shield was raised at McCleod, graduating in 1945 from McCleod High School. She graduated from East Texas State University in 1948 and married Bernard Harace Shield in 1952 in McCleod. She taught school at Houston Spring Branch High School. She was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and First United Methodist Church of Houston.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, David Bernard Shield of Oklahoma City; Robert Cecil Shield of Texas A & M University; one daughter, Linda Kay Shield of Texas A & M University; one sister, Mrs. Jean Wray of Greensboro, N.C. and one brother, Luther Ben Smith of New Iberia, La.

The family requests memorials be made to a cancer research fund.

ERNESTINE LUCAS

CANADIAN - Mrs. Ernestine Lucas, 52, of Canadian died Saturday in Hemphill County Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Lucas had been a longtime resident of Canadian and was employed at the First National Bank in Canadian.

Services for Mrs. Lucas will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Howard Guidry, pastor. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband Chester of Canadian; one son, Rocky Lucas of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Em Derrick of Canadian; two brothers, Bud Derrick of Onawa, Iowa; Calvin Derrick of Canadian; three sisters Mrs. Lois Harper of Canadian; Mrs. Leta Stephenson of Canadian; Mrs. Vera Baker of Sunray; and three grandchildren.

minor accidents

Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., a 1976 Dodge driven by Daryl Alan Cram, 1211 Jerry, Liberal, Kan. came into collision with a 1976 Cadillac driven by Gregory M. Crosby, Box 51, Cad. Tex. in the 1200 block of East Frederic. Cram was cited for failure to yield right of way.

At 7:06 p.m. Sunday, a 1971 Ford driven by John D. Joplin, 18, 111 S. Starkweather came into collision with a 1978 Oldsmobile driven by Anthony G. Hernandez, 36, 1125 Garland in the 800 block of West Francis. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap. Joplin was cited for unsafe backing.

Late Sunday night, at approximately 11 p.m., a 1976 Buick driven by William Brown, 16, 1136 Sandlewood, was traveling north in the 1400 block of North Russell when it came into collision with a parked 1966 Ford. The Ford is reportedly owned by Edwin Davis, 1429 N. Russell. Brown's vehicle then collided with a tree about two feet away from the curb. Brown was taken to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room where he was treated and released.

city briefs

MR. AND Mrs. Ricky Tindal of Borger announce the arrival of Wesley Don, September 17, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxson of Pampa are the great-grandparents.

A **CHOIR Boosters** meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School choir room. All choirs will be presented in concert under the direction

of Billy Talley. Choir Boosters are urged to attend.

\$20 SPECIAL, on permanent waves, \$20. Includes hair cut, shampoo, and set. September 23 - 27. Modern Beauty Shop, 669-7131, for appointment. (Adv.)

FASHION COLORS of Oxford shirting. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
 Smothered liver or barbecue weiners, sweet potato patties, cabbage, corn, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or ugly duckling cake

fire report

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

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Saturday's Admissions
 Donovan Middleton, 1008 Foster
 John Gray, 1831 N. Sumner
 Janet Winegeart, 1148 Neel Rd.
 William Moore, Box 337, Clarendon
 Nancy Malone, Box 673, Skellytown
 LaDonna McClure, 1111 1/2 S. Hobart
 Jimmie Young, 814 Frost
 Grace Bunting, 601 E. Francis
 Reba Hamilton, Box 38, Mobeetie
 Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis
 Bill Babelmann, 2564 Aspen

Dismissals
 Ellen Layne, 1610 Coffee
 Sue Yannis, 715 N. 10th St., Memphis
 Jimmy Salyer, 940 E. Frederic
 Ethel Coble, Star Route 2, Box 479
 Raymond Armstrong, 1037 Neel Rd.
 Randall Hall, 2122 Hamilton
 Douglas Fisher, 500 N. Nelson
 Clara Bozarth, 1825 Beech
 Naomi Ray, 1024 E. Gorden
 Eupele Wilson, 2406 Cherokee

Sunday's Admissions
 Frances Blendon, Box 1554
 Jimmy Salyer, 940 E. Frederic
 Wayne Mitchell, 1320 Starkweather
 Teresa Caughey, 925 E. Denver
 Charles Panches, Box 613, White Deer
 Iris Cox, 720 N. Zimmers
 Marion Turner, Route 1, Box 104
 Ronnie Phillips, 720 N. Banks

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Blendon, Box 1554

Dismissals
 Dorothy McCullin, 806 E. Browning
 Lottie Burton, 811 N. Russell
 Lee Crouch, Star Route 2, Box 36B, Miami
 Gladys Tibbets, Box 213, Lefors
 Robert Sharpe, Box 667, Panhandle
 Noble Hegwer, 712 N. Frost
 Katina Ortega, 515 E. Francis
 Terry Jeffcoat, 1808 Coffee
 Devine Cash, 416 Louisiana
 Calvin Ditmore, 819 E. Albert
 Virginia Grayson, 1700 Christine

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Mabel Wallace, Fritch
 Billy Smith, Fritch
 Kimberly Beaty, Borger
 David Wilson, Borger
 Carol Henry, Borger
 Alice Davenport, Phillips
 Fannie Plummer, Borger
 Cecil Hamm, Borger
 Clara Pyle, Borger
 Linda Shores, Borger
 O. T. Kirksey, Stinnett
 Irma Wilson, Stinnett

Dismissals
 J. R. Jackson, Borger
 Edna Wilson, Borger
 David Denny, Borger
 Donna Davis, Fritch
 Gina Roberts and baby boy, Phillips
 Tim Hudson, Fritch
 Eddie Kennedy, Phillips
 Heath Tolson, Morse

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
 Mary Lee McMinn, Childress
 Jimmy Don Lewis, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Kathlene Huff, Wheeler
 Jerry Mounce, Stinnett

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 Loraine Sharp, McLean



HOMEMAKER COUNCIL TO SPONSOR PROGRAM
 The Gray County Extension Homemakers Council TEHA Committee will sponsor a program entitled "Cults" Sept. 25, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The program will be repeated to accommodate working persons.
 The free program will present the film, "The Master Speaks" featuring information on cults and how they influence individuals.

Pampa Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman and a juvenile officer will be on hand to answer questions.
 The public is invited to attend the program. For more information call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET
 The Tri-County Democratic Women's Club will conduct the September meeting on Wednesday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Vickie Moose, president of the Club will present information concerning her trip to the Democratic National Convention of Women's Convention June in Hartford, Conn.
 The public is invited to attend the meeting.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 55 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Richard Jay Heckman, 30, 2101 N. Russell, was arrested in the 7-11 Convenience Store, 400 N. Ballard, and charged with violation of the controlled substance act.

Odath Ray Reed, 23, 413 N. Wells, was arrested at Starkweather and Browning and charged with driving with license suspended and cited for failure to stop before leaving a private parking lot and entering a public street. Reed was later released from city jail.

A spokesperson for Bill Stevens Welding Service, located west of Pampa, reported the theft of tools and equipment from a company truck while it was parked at 709 E. 16th Street. Taken was a cutting torch, a fire extinguisher, an ice chest, a cutting tip, two hose connections, a set of tank gauges and damaged a small tool box. Total loss was estimated at \$620.

A spokesperson for Fairview Cemetery, 1500 Duncan, reported someone damaged 16 flower vases. The damage was estimated at \$340.

Keith Owen Fisher, 506 N. Cuyler, reported the theft of a 1976 motorcycle from his residence. The motorcycle was later recovered and returned to Fisher.

Minnie Pauline Orr, 908 Fisher, reported the burglary of her residence sometime between Sept. 13 and Sept. 20. Taken in the burglary was approximately \$200 of groceries and a portion of a bottle of medicine.

Jack Goddard reported someone had been breaking the windows to his apartments located in the 700 block of Kingsmill. The amount of damage was unknown at the time of the report.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	Durchester	42 1/2
Wheat	Getty	80
Milo	Halliburton	123 1/2
Barley	Ingram-Rand	87 1/2
Corn	InterNorth	39 1/2
Soybeans	Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Mobil	67
By Cent. Life	Pennsylvania	35 1/2
Northland Financial	Phillips	45 1/2
18 - 21 1/2	PIA	47 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Barnett Hickman, Inc.	Schlumberger	149 1/2
Electric Power	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Cable	Standard Oil of Indiana	94 1/2
Colony	Tenneco	43 1/2
Continental	Truist	34 1/2
Chiles Service	Zales	23 1/2
DIA	London Gold	718.00
	N.Y. Silver - Sept.	37.00



HOSING DOWN WRECKAGE - Firemen hose down the wreckage of a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter that crashed Sunday during an air show in Joliet, Ill. The copter, which crashed after performing an acrobatic maneuver, exploded upon impact, killing three servicemen and seriously injuring a fourth. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain embargo complicates plans

MOSCOW (AP) - The U.S. grain embargo has caused complications for Soviet agricultural planning and perhaps prevented more meat from reaching Soviet tables, according to Western experts. But they say it has not led to widespread shortages.

The embargo, imposed by President Carter last January in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, cut off 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat destined for the Soviet Union.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said the embargo could lead to rationing, austerity and meat lines because there wouldn't be enough feed for Soviet livestock. However, if the U.S. Department of Agriculture's projections are correct, the Soviets will have more grain available to them this year than at any time in their history except 1978, their record harvest year.

There will be no record harvest this year. Heavy rains in the western and northern parts of the Soviet Union and drought in the south dashed the hopes of Kremlin officials who planned for a near-record grain crop of 235 million metric tons, 2 million less than the 1978 record.

However, recently released USDA figures show that the Kremlin will be able to import nearly as much grain this year as last, despite the U.S. embargo, and that the harvest this year will be much more than last year's poor showing.

The effects of the embargo are important to the Carter administration not only because of its impact on Soviet foreign policy but also because of possible repercussions on the U.S. presidential campaign. Carter's Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan, has expressed his opposition to the embargo and charges that it is hurting farmers in the U.S. Midwest more than Soviet consumers.

The USDA's latest estimate of this year's Soviet grain harvest is 210 million metric tons, up from 179 million last year. Imports are expected to be down only slightly to 28 million metric tons, compared to last year's all-time high of 31 million. One metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Still, the Soviets have not been able to increase significantly the amount of grain actually being put to use in the past five years - each year some grain is put into or pulled from stock depending on the harvest.

Prison punishment defended

EDGARD, La. (AP) - Prisoners in a section of the St. John Parish jail have been living on bread and water - and without soap or clothing - since a Sept. 12 revolt over the jailhouse food, officials said Sunday.

Sheriff Lloyd Johnson said the prisoners broke dinner plates to start the protest, and then tore up mattresses and burned parish-issued uniforms.

Johnson responded by removing the mattresses and having the east section prisoners stripped to their underwear.

"Those uniforms cost me money," said Johnson. He said the prisoners receive a hot meal every third day or so between their punishment rations.

Johnson defended the standard jail food as "damn good. I eat it myself."
 Reserve lawyer Barry Landry first discovered the punishment conditions when he visited an inmate client.

"He was wearing a dirty pair of drawers," Landry said. "They're

sleeping in their drawers on iron springs with the air conditioning running."

Landry said the 10 prisoners in the section are being deprived of soap, toothpaste and toilet paper. He said he will decide early this week whether to file a civil rights suit over the conditions.

"Them bastards never take a bath anyhow," Johnson replied when asked why soap was taken away. He said toilet paper may have been removed because they tried to burn it.

Johnson says he does not consider the punishments too cruel. "If they were in Angola, they would get beat with a chain," he said. "When someone's already in jail and they act up, you can't threaten to put them in jail. You got to do something."

A similar incident recently occurred in St. Tammany Parish, where Sheriff Pat Canulette placed about 30 prisoners on bread and water rations after inmates stole kitchen tools that could be turned into weapons.

Muskie offers hostage return plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Appealing for release of the American hostages, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie offered today to settle all of Iran's grievances with the United States "on a basis of mutual respect and equality."

Muskie called on the U.N. General Assembly to support their prompt release and to adopt effective measures to protect diplomats everywhere from terrorism.

He said the United States would drop its sanctions against Iran and "do our part in resolving fairly the issues between us" once the 52 Americans, held captive now for 324 days, are sent home.

At the same time, there was no yielding by the secretary of state to Iranian leaders' demands for an apology by the United States for its policies in Iran during the reign of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Muskie said he hoped the Iranian government was moving closer to a decision to free the hostages with the parliament's decision to

name a commission to deal with the hostage question.

"The United States shares many common values with the people of Iran," Muskie said in a prepared speech given as the annual U.S. address to the Assembly.

"When the safe return of all the hostages to their families is assured, we are prepared to deal on a basis of mutual respect and equality with all the outstanding issues and misunderstandings between Iran and the United States and to reach understandings on the principles which will govern our relationship."

Muskie made no request for any specific U.N. action. And while U.S. officials did not rule out some formal move by the world body, they said they were not aware of a new U.S. initiative.

There was no mention in Muskie's speech of the growing conflict between Iran and Iraq. The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the United States was not taking sides but hoped for a peaceful settlement.

Iran parliament offers conditions

By The Associated Press

The speaker of Iran's Parliament declared today the legislature will take a decision on the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages "only when demands are met by the U.S., especially our demand for the return of the shah's wealth which was put forward by Imam Khomeini, and the Majlis will insist on that."

The Majlis speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, added that "the Iraqi attack against Iran is a part of U.S. plot" and that "the Iranian-Iraqi war will not be without effect on the fate of the hostages," who spent their 324th day in captivity today.

Rafsanjani said he delivered 27 letters from the hostages' families, which he ordered to be handed to the captives, but he said 30 parliamentary deputies who visited the U.S. Embassy in Tehran for three hours today did not meet the Americans.

"We did not see the hostages and do not know how their health

condition is," said one of the deputies to a group of reporters gathered outside the U.S. mission. Tehran Radio said the deputies inspected "espionage equipment."

Rafsanjani said before the deputies entered the embassy that they might talk to the hostages if they felt it was necessary "for getting more information."

The stated reason for the embassy visit, according to reports from Tehran, was to allow the deputies, who are empowered to decide the fate of the hostages, to see "espionage equipment and related documents" at the U.S. compound.

"Seeing the hostages is not in our program," Liberal deputy Kazem Sami said.

A second group of deputies was to visit the embassy later today. If they see the hostages, the deputies would be the first people other than their captors to do so in five months.



MRS. NELLIE GRIFFIN, right, of 809 S. Gray receives the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Beauty Spot of the Week award for her well tended yard from Mrs. Jane Gattis, a member of the Civic Improvement Committee. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Civic Improvement Committee is awarding the certificates to ten Pampans who have property representing one of the beautiful spots in Pampa. The awards are replacing the Most Beautiful Yard Contest of earlier years. (Staff Photo)

Gift box may have contained deadly bomb

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A gift-wrapped box delivered to a home here may have contained the bomb that exploded and killed six people in a slaying allegedly motivated by revenge, officials say.

Danny E. Crump, arrested after the weekend explosion in this Kansas City suburb, was being held by authorities. A prosecutor said he would be formally charged today with six counts of first-degree murder.

Crump's ex-wife, Diane, was one of the six family members who died in the blast. Police said the 27-year-old Crump was divorced this summer.

"It appears that it was a revenge motive," Jim Brightwell, assistant special agent in charge for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Kansas City, said. "It appears to be a domestic situation."

"I can say it (the blast) was obviously directed against his wife," said county prosecutor Dennis Moore, who added that past disturbances between the couple had sometimes been violent.

ATF agents and police said they were certain the blast came from a bomb, but did not know how it was detonated or what explosive was used. Agents believed the bomb may be dynamite delivered to the home in a gift-wrapped box.

Witnesses told police someone drove to the house early Saturday and placed a box on the hood of a car parked in the driveway. An occupant of the house took the package inside about 9:30 a.m. The blast occurred moments later.

In addition to Crump's ex-wife, the victims were identified as her father, Robert Post, 51, and mother, Norman Jean, 47, and three of their children, James, 10, Richard, 21, and Susan, 20.



PLANE CRASHES AT CELEBRATION. An unidentified spectator raises his glass in tribute as World War II fighters pass over the Battle of Britain airfield Sunday during an air show commemorating the 40th anniversary of the battle. An American World War II bomber, not shown, crashed during the celebration, killing its seven-man crew, as thousands of spectators watched. (AP Laser photo)

'Squatters School' relocates

FOREST HILL, La. (AP) — While their parents' lawyer went back to court, children whose "squatters school" was put out of business by a federal judge went to classes today in the three largest churches serving this rural Louisiana community.

It was the third week of maneuvering by parents who want their children enrolled this year at Forest Hill Elementary, one of three schools closed by U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott's desegregation order.

The parents simply took over Forest Hill Elementary when Rapides Parish schools reopened Sept. 8 and conducted their own kindergarten through eighth grade for about 175 children who normally would have enrolled there.

It wasn't integration they were objecting to, the parents said, but Scott's busing some Forest Hill children as far as 30 miles away to achieve it. Many would be riding buses past a perfectly fine school within walking distance of their homes, the parents said.

The parents obediently took their children out of Forest Hill when Scott last week threatened to impose fines ranging from \$100 to \$300 on any adult who trespassed on the school grounds for any reason whatsoever.

Attorney Chris Roy of Alexandria, the Rapides Parish seat, said he would go through the formality today of petitioning Scott for a reconsideration of his restraining order — when Scott denies it, as the judge has said he would — then take the matter to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Meat pie man blasts strict diets

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — One cannot be too rich or too thin, the saying goes — but portly restaurateur James Lasyone doesn't like thin and never will.

He gazes with polite bafflement upon the occasional diet-conscious tourist who sits down in Lasyone's Meat Pie Restaurant to munch watercress and lettuce leaves.

To Lasyone, a strict diet goes contrary to human nature. So he was not among those who felt that a state-supported diet experiment in this city of 16,000 would reduce obesity.

Louisiana put up \$40,000 to back a program based on the Pritikin diet, which is fat-free, salt-free, sugar-free, not much meat, lots of vegetables and grains.

Food like that might make everybody healthier, though there is argument on that point. But there is no doubt that if such a diet ever really caught on it would turn the food industry inside out.

"I knew it wouldn't do well here," Lasyone said. "There are three things people are always going to do — drive their cars, watch TV, eat the food they like."

Lasyone prospers by concentrating on the food they like.

He has to laugh when he remembers that everybody told him, 14 years ago, it would be a big mistake to quit

work as a butcher and open a shop downtown to sell his subtly spiced meat pies — a kind of fritter stuffed with pork and beef.

"I said, 'Well, I am going to try it,' and I have been real successful."

Today Lasyone's, a full-grown restaurant instead of a meat pie shop, ranks as one of the city's chief tourist attractions.

Tourist agencies that book groups for scenic trips in chartered buses include a stop at Lasyone's on the itinerary whenever a bus comes this way.

"One bus from New York was loaded with people from Spain and only one person on the bus could speak English," he said. "They had a heck of a time when some of them wandered off and got lost."

A magazine once contrasted Lasyone's plain but busy place with another restaurant to speculate on how he could thrive in a town of the beaten track, with little or no advertising, while the other one had to struggle.

Actually, Lasyone has not lacked for advertising — of the kind you can't buy.

It began with a magazine writer who stopped off for lunch eight years ago and wound up doing an article on the discovery of a jewel of a restaurant.

Since then Lasyone's has shown up in other magazines, in newspapers, on network television.

A lot of mail comes in but Lasyone won't handle correspondence.

"I only went to the sixth grade in school," he said. "My English is real bad and I can't type, so my wife handles all that."

Success has not changed his work habits. He puts on a white apron, sweats in the kitchen over hot stoves that redden his cheeks, and personally mixes the ingredients for his special meat pies. He keeps the recipe a secret.

He likes the work, the smell of a good kitchen, the food. Lasyone said he came from a big family and sometimes didn't have enough to eat.

tune in people

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SOME PEOPLE
JUST DON'T BELONG
Caddyshack

Soviet soldier asking asylum returned to Russian hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet soldier who was at the center of a superpower standoff in Afghanistan is back in Russian hands after a week's stay at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

The U.S. State Department said Pvt. Aleksandr Kruglov, one of some 85,000 Russian soldiers who have occupied Afghanistan since December, left the embassy voluntarily Sunday after being assured by Soviet officials during an hour-long meeting there would be no reprisals against him.

"I assure you that my decision about voluntary departure from the U.S.A. Embassy was not made under any kind of pressure," Kruglov said in a statement released by the State Department.

The United States had refused last Tuesday to meet a Soviet demand that Kruglov be returned.

The entire staff had remained at the embassy most of the week because concrete barriers were

erected outside and Afghan security forces sought to search any American trying to leave. The barriers were lifted within an hour of Kruglov's departure, officials said.

The State Department said Kruglov was assured by the Soviet's ambassador to Afghanistan, Fikryat Taveev, that he could "leave the Soviet army immediately and return to his technical education with no charges or penalties against him for having come to the American Embassy."

There was no indication that U.S. officials would be able to determine if the promises made to Kruglov are kept or what happens to him when he returns to the Soviet Union.

Kruglov entered the embassy last Monday and requested temporary refuge after apparently getting into some kind of difficulty in his Soviet army unit.

World's largest airport opens

ATLANTA (AP) — There were a few hitches, but the grand opening of the new terminal at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, the world's largest, went off as scheduled.

Convoys of jet aircraft lumbered across runways to the new Midfield terminal, computers in the facility lit up and began recording tickets and the underground "people movers" rolled with their first paying passengers.

During three hectic hours, from 1 a.m. until 4 a.m. Sunday, all operations still remaining in the terminal built in 1961 were transferred across the runways to the new Midfield terminal.

The first scheduled flight into the new terminal was Eastern Airlines Flight 845 from Denver at 4:04 a.m. The pilot, however, pulled the 727 into the wrong gate, where the new computerized baggage equipment didn't fit it.

Employees had to unload the baggage by hand and haul it to the claim area by cart — the same way it had been done at the old terminal.

There were several other "firsts" claimed during the early hours.

A Delta Air Lines flight landed at 12:02 a.m. and nosed into the new terminal before the official 2 a.m. opening hour. Passengers were hustled into buses and driven to the old terminal.

Shortly after 2 a.m., Mayor Maynard Jackson arrived by private plane from a meeting in Iowa. Then at 3 a.m., an empty Piedmont Airlines plane arrived and claimed the official first flight designation, even though it had no passengers aboard.

Eastern's Denver passengers got red carpet treatment, receiving beer and carnations aboard the aircraft and a welcome from Atlanta Aviation Commissioner George Berry.

Travel agent George Benford of Richmond, Va., was the first passenger off the plane, said Bob Christian, a spokesman for Eastern Airlines.

The new terminal, capable of handling 55 million passengers per year, consists of the two terminal buildings and four concourses, connected by an underground system of electric trains and moving sidewalks to whisk passengers from ticket counters to gates.

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WHEAT GERM 39¢	WHEAT GERM 39¢	WILDFLOWER HONEY 99¢	Low Sodium CORNFLAKES 49¢	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 100¢	CALIFORNIA DATES 159¢
RAISINS 99¢	RAISINS 99¢	APPLE OR GRAPE DELIGHT DRINK 69¢	WHOLE WHEAT HONEY GRAHAMS 69¢	WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS 89¢	WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS 89¢
95% Protein Supreme 2.99	95% Protein Supreme 2.99	SAVE UP TO 60%	Theragran-M \$6.29	Supertan \$2.39	Uni-Gen \$1.39
Thompson RAISINS 99¢	WHEAT GERM 39¢	WILDFLOWER HONEY 99¢	Low Sodium CORNFLAKES 49¢	WHOLE RAW ALMONDS 100¢	CALIFORNIA DATES 159¢
NEW JOJOBA SKIN CARE COSMETICS	JOJOBA SHAMPOO 8 oz. \$3.95	JOJOBA Body Lotion 8 oz. \$3.50	JOJOBA Facial Cleanser 4 oz. \$4.00	JOJOBA Facial Moisturizer 4 oz. \$5.00	JOJOBA Skin Freshener 8 oz. \$4.00

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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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Taking our candidates straight

The artificial flaps of the first few weeks of presidential campaigning have pointed up once again the deficiencies in media coverage of political campaigns. Television news is especially at fault in its concentration on the most spectacular 15 seconds of any given campaign day, but the print media are also deficient in giving us very little of what the candidates themselves have to say. It might be risky and even enervating to let the voters hear or read substantial portions of candidates' speeches. But we think it's an experiment worth trying.

We'd like to see just one of the networks decide that part of its news coverage will be devoted to lengthy excerpts from the candidates' speeches that day. We're talking about at least three to five minutes of uninterrupted coverage, unfiltered by commentary or interpretation, to give citizens a chance to see and hear how the candidates address issues at length.

There would be objections, some of them valid. Political speeches are boring, and most viewers would switch them off. Candidates say the same thing day after day, delivering substantially identical stock speeches to different audiences. Campaign speeches have little substance, and televising lengthy excerpts would be publicizing long fluff instead of short fluff. Newsmen look for verbal slips or weirdos in the crowd because the candidates seldom say anything worth reporting.

Certainly the scanty, superficial coverage we get now is not due solely to a conspiracy by TV newsmen to keep us from hearing what the candidates really have to say. However, might not an experiment in lengthy coverage have a chance of paying dividends?

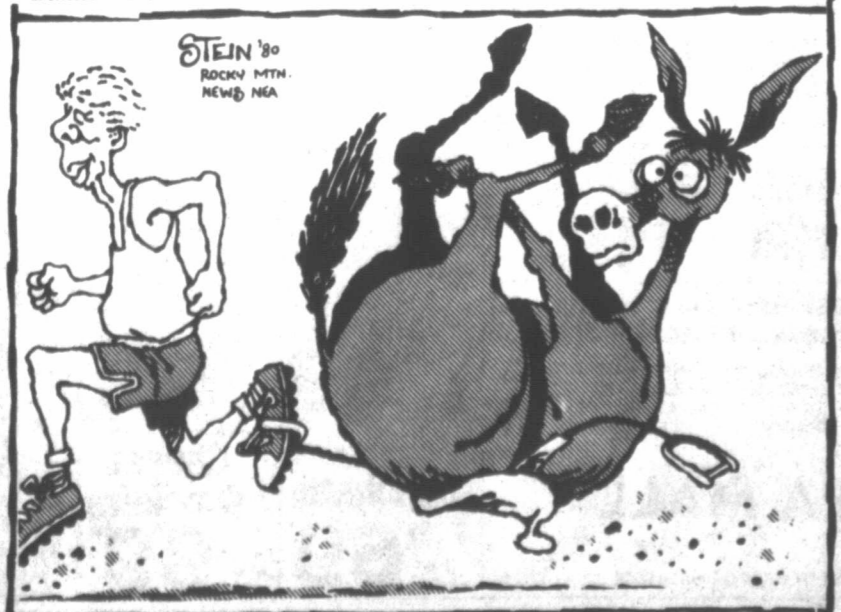
If candidates knew that their speeches would get five minutes of coverage a day, they might have an incentive to deal with issues in some detail rather than mouthing slogans. They might have an incentive to deal with a wider range of issues, knowing that voters would get turned off by hearing the same words about the same issue night after night. As coverage is handled now, any political speechwriter knows that the most important part of a speech is not intelligent treatment of issues. Far more significant is including several zingers — pithy, clever, witty or sensational statements that can oversimplify an issue in ten seconds or less and therefore have a chance to be picked up by network TV. The easiest thing to say in ten seconds or less is a personal attack on your opponent — so we have lots of mudslinging.

We live in the age of instant blankets of communication, where nothing about public figures is private, from their bedroom decor to the lusts in their hearts. And yet, we suspect that most voters feel that they really know Carter and Reagan less intimately than we thought we knew earlier politicians like Eisenhower, Truman or Stevenson. Part of the reason is that today's candidates cultivate a media facade, seldom permitting the mask to slip. But part of the reason is that while we see a lot of them, all we see are brief snippets. Since politicians know that in the media age one slip can be fatal — remember Romney's brainwashing statement or Muskie's crying incident — they are more careful than ever about keeping the mask firmly in place.

We're not contending that five minutes of a campaign speech is going to let us see the inner soul of a candidate. But it will give us a better view than ten seconds of a zinger. It will also give us a better idea of the context within which statements are made, and allow us to measure progress and maturity. Most Americans were startled by the eloquence of Ted Kennedy's plea for platform changes at the Democratic convention. Some reporters who had followed Kennedy on the campaign trail weren't surprised, noting that Teddy had evolved from the fumbler of last fall into a polished, almost spellbinding stump speaker. But those who watched TV saw his candidacy only in ten-second bursts and had no way of perceiving this. And the change was too subtle and gradual to be noted in any but the most interpretive and impressionistic newspaper campaign reporting.

Giving us longer glimpses of the candidates themselves, rather than reporters' impressions, would be risky for the networks. They might lose viewers or put them to sleep. They might find themselves televising empty rhetoric for a while. But they might find the candidates responding with a little meat now and then. They might find an audience that appreciated the opportunity to get more substantial information to help them make their decisions. And just maybe the level of political dialogue in this country would be raised a barely perceptible notch or two.

Perhaps a network with little to lose — Freddie Silverman's NBC, perhaps, or Ted Turner's new cable news operation — could just throw caution to the winds and treat citizens as if they had an attention span longer than twelve seconds. If it doesn't work we can always go back to "Dallas" reruns.



What does political woman want?

By Robert LeFevre

Will Durant, a writer of eminence and wisdom, once opined that mankind has survived virtually every hardship or disaster that nature could hurl against it. Virtually every hardship except one. We have managed to live through flood, fire and famine. We have survived hurricanes, earthquakes and pestilence. We have emerged after every tornado and every tremor and have somehow managed to slake our thirst, despite droughts, disasters and disease.

But there is one event that does us in every time. Success. We haven't learned as yet to cope with victory. Defeat we can manage somehow.

I believe there is a deep and important truth hiding within this bit of irony. It goes to a fundamental human trait. We humans tend to value only those things that are scarce and difficult of attainment. Once we have achieved, when we really have things going our way, that's when we blow it. The reason deals with the manner in which our value judgments change. Additionally, with the manner in which that success arrives.

I've been reading recently about all the marching and screaming in the political arena aimed at getting a constitutional amendment for the ladies. All at once I saw what the real problem was. The women are bored! The women of my day have the best

of everything. They have a marvelous technology which performs all the chores in the home. Of course, if they have children, the kiddies, bless 'em, will prevent boredom. At least, they will for a while.

But child-rearing is enough to bring on resentment if that's all there is to life. I tried to put myself in the position of being a woman in this country back about 20 years ago. I'll tell you frankly, I'd have been bored.

Suppose my role as breadwinner had been traded for the role my wife has played. I'm not at all sure I could have managed myself as well as she did. Of course, as long as there were children about, nothing is really automated. So we have done everything in our power to relieve the little woman of routine and difficult tasks in the home so she could concentrate with the kiddies.

While we were doing that and making the household chores a series of push-button procedures, the government got into the act and pre-empted the kiddies, packing them off to government schools.

So the ladies gave birth to the children and after that, it seems, feminine labors were pretty much ended. There was no challenge. Government pros taught the kids and electricity, plus government interference, gave her present day shock.

Boredom? You bet. The female of the

genus homo has probably been more ambitious, smarter and more competent in many fields than her masculine counterpart. So, she got married and her husband disappeared through the front door early in the day and came home through the back door early in the night. There wasn't enough money, there wasn't enough challenge, and there was more than enough time.

It would be only natural for the lady to begin imagining that her husband led an exciting, challenging existence while she sat at home deprived of freedom, opportunity, money (in most cases) and even the affection and attention of her man. I'd have been bored. How about you?

But it got worse. The government stuck its nose into the home and passed laws about every product therein. You couldn't even take a risk with a toaster anymore. There wasn't any adventure. There was ready - mix for cake and bread. Stuff in cans and packages tasted pretty good and required almost zero in the way of effort. And if something turned out bad you could always sue.

In less than two hundred years we had moved from a society wherein the chores performed by the distaff side kept body and soul together, into a society wherein government and technology had replaced every function the woman could perform save that of procreation. And they're

working on that now. A woman had been a vital asset in survival. Today, if she doesn't want children, who needs her?

No wonder the women are marching. I'd have yelled my head off.

The irony within this irony is that the men were bored, too. While there would always be a few who would make the best of everything and strive if only for the sake of striving, a very large number found themselves on an eight or nine - to - five treadmill.

If the ladies were bored, so were the men. The government had intruded until it became almost impossible to take a chance on anything. There wasn't enough money or time. And there certainly wasn't much appreciation. The men felt the "boss" didn't understand them, the wife didn't understand them and the government buttressed them against any ill imaginable and some that have only been imagined.

It's understandable, in the face of all this, that there has been a considerable amount of role swapping. The husband has decided that little wife had the best of it; the wife has decided that it's been hubby's world far too long, and meanwhile, the kiddies wonder why they're alive and if there's anything they can do that will be useful, fun and legal, all at the same time.

What's the rebellion about? It's about boredom, that's what.

In an effort make us all safe from everything the government has conspired to eliminate all risks. Worst of all, the government has done most of its intruding because bored human beings have asked it to.

Durant didn't say so, but I suspect that safety is thrust upon them. We all want to be safe, but we'd like to be safe because we were smart enough individually, to calculate and then to take steps to reduce or eliminate the risks.

When safety is handed to us, no, when it is forced upon us, we have to look around for new worlds to conquer. And if the government takes them all away, then law-breaking, drug addition, envy and sexual excesses become predictable.

Virtue emerges from self-discipline, from individual responsibility and from the courage shown when men and women both face the unknown and think and work together to achieve their own particular niche in the scheme of things. Happiness is a byproduct of that virtue.

It isn't really success that blows our fuses; it is individual suppression aimed at achieving group security that crushes us.

Safety is desirable. But not at the expense of liberty. It's great to wake up in the morning, knowing that you've got to strive but also knowing that you are free to do your best any way you please without imposing on anyone.

It's a colossal bore to wake up in the morning, knowing that you have another day on your hands wherein you'll be hog-tied, regimented, coddled — but, oh so safe!

The richness and opulence of life is found by development and enlarging one's understanding of reality and being free to act in favor of one's ultimate attainment in the real world of self and what is beyond the self.

Robert LeFevre is a libertarian writer living in Orange.



Could we relearn to do right?

by ... Harry

On my television screen was an ad for "steel doors with dead - bolt locks for your house..."

In my hand was a pamphlet by Ivan Hill called "Common Sense and Everyday Ethics."

On the TV screen, the announcer was telling me to replace my vulnerable wood doors with his burglar - proof kind.

And in the pamphlet, Mr. Hill was asking me, "Why do we put up with dishonesty?"

Why do we? Ivan Hill says that worse than the sleazy ethics, bribery, kickbacks, arson,

vandalism, burglaries, shoplifting, street violence — worse — is the way Americans have come to tolerate it.

He says we are coming to accept without protest the triple - locked doors and the risk of being hit on the head as we walk city streets.

Are we afraid to take courageous, positive steps to stop these raging rip offs? Or is Mr. Hill's indictment valid; are all of us an accessory to escalating crime?

Recently, 700 corporations tested prospective employees. Forty - two percent proved dishonest. That's more than two out of five.

U.S. Japan's "plantation", says Vanik

By Oscar Cooley

Is this the same country that in 1945 all but blasted Japan off the map? This country whose government now grovels before the Japanese, pleading with them not to sell us so many Hondas and Toyotas?

One would think the Hondas and Toyotas were more deadly than the bombs that fell on Pearl Harbor.

There is one small difference: Americans did not ask for the bombs. Our car buyers did not stand ready, checkbook in hand, to greet the deadly arrivals as they now greet the Japanese cars.

It must be difficult to manage an automobile factory in Japan. You have been busy for years training your labor force to be more efficient and your salesmen to be more aggressive. Now, to satisfy the suffering Americans, you must go out in the shop and instruct your people to take it easy, to use more "voluntary self-restraint", and not sell as many of those cars to the American buyers.

Congressman Charles Vanik of Ohio is worried because the U.S., he says, is becoming "Japan's plantation, haulers of wood and growers of crops, in exchange for high - technology, value - added products... this relation is unacceptable."

What's so wrong with being a "grower of crops"? Or even a "hauler of wood"? The U.S. happens to have a lot of arable land, more than 12 times as much per person as Japan has. One uses to best advantage the resources that he has. We have a lot of rich land, so we grow a lot of food. Japan has mostly people, so they grow know - how, otherwise known as technology.

But who invented the automobiles and electronic gear that Japan — as well as America — produces? Americans, too, must have some competency in technology.

seems to be under the impression that a country's imports from each other country should equal its exports to that country. This is probably not true of any two countries in the world.

Foreign trade balances up worldwide, not on a country - by - country basis. If the U.S. imports excessively from Japan but exports greatly to other countries and they to Japan, the U.S. - Japan trade will at least approach a balance. But a purely trade balance is not essential. Nations have many transactions with one another other than trade in goods. There is travel, loans, investments, gifts, etc. All these involve payments across national boundaries. It is the total payments, not total trade, that balance.

We import a lot of goods from Japan because they are the cheapest source of these goods. Would Vanik have our buyers deliberately buy from the highest - priced sources? Hopefully, they are too smart to do that.

American labor union chiefs are begging the Japanese salesmen to "restrain" themselves and not sell so many cars, video sets, cameras, etc., in the U.S. Apparently they do not want their union members to have the opportunity to buy these goods in the best market.

Obviously we should welcome Japanese goods, just as we should welcome all goods. The American economy, richest in the world, was built on the principle of the free market, which means that all sellers are free to offer their goods to the people, and that the latter as consumers are free to buy from whatever source they consider offers the most and best goods for the money.

In a free market, people trade only when it benefits both buyer and seller; in short, when the benefits are mutual. Free, mutual - benefit trade fosters peaceful and cooperative relations. Pearl Harbor never would have happened if Americans and Japanese had always traded freely.

Congressmen who really want to benefit their constituents can do so by voting to repeal all laws, tariffs and quotas which impede the operation of the free market. Government does most to facilitate trade when it does nothing.

Is it possible that our people have become so morally bankrupt that most of us, given the chance, cheat?

High school students, film executives, often - tempted purchasing managers... TV repairmen... Auto mechanics...

The FTC's most recent survey indicated that half of all the car repairs you got charged for were not made or were not needed.

Ivan Hill is so anxious, so fearful that our magnificently productive Republic will be lost by default because all of us will have become short - cutters, that he has created an Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C., dedicated to trying to win for us all a "good - conduct reprieve."

It's a tedious process of re - education. But if the number of educators and industrialists distributing his pamphlets on related subjects — if they are practicing what he is preaching — things are looking up!

During my days as a beat - pounding reporter, during police station interrogation of burglary suspects, I was always fascinated by the amount of time, effort and expertise which these rascals invest — for such a paltry return.

Have we all, by compromises with corruption, backslid into imagining that the crooked way is the shortest distance? It's not, of course.

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News at a glance

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — An analysis financed by the nursing home industry says the government underestimated by more than \$500 million the cost of implementing proposed rules for nursing homes receiving Medicare and Medicaid.

The regulations are aimed at improving the quality of care given the 2.2 million patients who live in such facilities — regardless of whether they receive government assistance. Many of the proposals are designed to safeguard the patients' psychological as well as physical well-being. The government estimated the cost of implementing the rules at \$71 million. The National Council of Health Centers and the American Health Care Association, which financed the study, contend the cost of the changes may outweigh the benefits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, apparently resigned to a post-election "lame-duck" session, is trying to make sure the government has enough money to operate when lawmakers leave the capital in two weeks to campaign.

The Senate this week was expected to consider a House-passed bill to provide stopgap funds to keep the government operating when Congress breaks Oct. 2 or 3 for a campaign recess. If Congress fails to approve the temporary spending, Democratic leaders warn, the government would grind to a halt on Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year. The resolution would extend federal appropriations until Dec. 15. Congress, slowed by partisan wrangling over the budget, has yet to enact any of the 13 regular appropriations bills.

NATIONAL

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Navy has dropped all charges against a sailor accused of arson in a fire that caused \$5 million damage at a Naval submarine base storage building.

The action came Saturday after Boatswain's Mate 1st Class Edward F. Sharon was examined by the Navy's Newport, R.I., medical board, a Navy spokeswoman said. There was no explanation for the decision, and the case is considered closed, said John E. Dombrowski of the legal unit at the Newport Naval Base.

The July fire caused \$3 million damage to submarine parts and \$2 million damage to the building that housed them.

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Greeted by an admiring crowd and a honeycomb-topped cake, Wendy the Bear emerged from involuntary hibernation — a 60-day quarantine after biting her assistant trainer.

The Malayan sun bear got a clean bill of health Saturday. The bear, marked for death after biting Holly Hulfish in the hand in July, escaped execution when Miss Hulfish volunteered to take rabies shots and officials decided instead to test the bear.

"I think she meant to bite, but I think she thought she was biting something other than Holly's hand," said Richard Hahn, owner-director of Catocin Mountain Zoo.

FOREIGN

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Seven retired generals are among the 27-member Cabinet approved by Turkey's military commanders.

The Cabinet also includes five professors and eight long-time bureaucrats. Its composition was announced Sunday by Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu, a former admiral.

Turkey's military commanders ousted Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel Sept. 12 in a bloodless coup aimed ending the political violence that has left 2,000 dead since January in this NATO country.

LONDON (AP) — Britain has developed a new, improved version of the Polaris nuclear missile undetectable by enemy radar, the country's domestic news agency, the Press Association, reported today.

Quoting "various sources," the agency said the new missile, named Chevaline, cost \$2.38 billion to develop. Even the so-called "death ray" laser beams which the Soviet Union is reported building for its anti-ballistic missile defenses would be ineffective against the new British weapon, it added.

The agency said the key to the new missile is its ability to "blind" opposition radar systems. The aim is to make defenders either shoot at the wrong target or fail to see the missile at all.

It said test flights from Cape Kennedy, Fla., already have proved highly successful, but there have been a "normal share of failures" and further tests are needed.



FLOODED AND MUDDIED. Residents of Coubon in Central France walk in a muddy street past an overturned car today after flash floods sent waters from the upper Loire River sweeping through the village streets Sunday. Early reports said the floods killed four persons and injured 18. (AP Laserphoto)

Radio transmission of mass returns to Polish Catholics

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "From now on, the Mass and the word of God will be transmitted every Sunday," said a Roman Catholic bishop inaugurating weekly religious broadcasts in communist Poland.

"Poland is living through a very important event, radio transmission of the holy Mass and God's word," said Warsaw Bishop Jerzy Modzelewski in his homily broadcast to this predominantly Roman Catholic nation from the Church of the Holy Cross in downtown Warsaw on Sunday.

The bishop thanked God for the chance to "teach the teachings of Christ" over the state radio. The lifting of a three-decade-old ban on the regular broadcast of church services was one of the concessions won from the communist government by striking shipyard workers in Gdansk last month as they spearheaded a nationwide labor rebellion.

Individual Masses have been broadcast in the past, and the government provided live coverage of the installation of Polish-born Pope John Paul II in October 1978.

Mother denied clemency

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — A 28-year-old Lawton mother convicted of second-degree murder in the torture and death of her 6-year-old son in 1978 was denied clemency Sunday by the state Pardon and Parole Board.

Brenda Carr had been sentenced to 12 years in prison after being convicted in Comanche County in the death of her son, Melvin Kirk Ward. A prosecutor had asked that she be sentenced to 999 years.

Mrs. Carr told the board Sunday she was helpless to prevent abuse by her common-law husband, Larry Paul Gough. Gough is serving a life sentence in connection with the death.

During Mrs. Carr's trial, testimony indicated the child was beaten regularly and had been locked for days in a broom closet. Witnesses testified the boy also had been tumbled in a clothes dryer and teeth had been yanked from his mouth.

Robert Mitchell, Parole Board vice chairman, asked Mrs. Carr why she never reported the beatings to authorities. She said she had talked to Wichita Falls, Texas, law officers when she lived in Texas. She alleged officials there told her nothing could be done until serious injuries resulted from the beatings, and she said she figured the situation would be the same in Comanche County.

The child's body was found buried under a refrigerator in Decatur, Texas.

Mitchell asked why Mrs. Carr didn't leave Gough. She burst into tears and said, "How can you run away when you have nothing to run away with and no place to run to?"

She added Gough had told her if he ever saw any indication police had been at the trailer home, he would kill young Ward.

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Forensic experts votes Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Anderson, the outsider with nothing to lose, was clearly the superior debater in his nationally televised confrontation with Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan, according to a virtually unanimous panel of forensic experts.

The seven-member panel, scoring the bout for The Associated Press, based its conclusion on a standard point system used in scholastic debate competition. Anderson got 169 points, Reagan 154.

That does not mean, of course, that Anderson was or should be perceived as the victor by the public, since the scoring does not take into account the political preferences of the audience.

Public opinion polls taken prior to the Sunday night debate made Anderson a distant third against Reagan and President Carter, who sat out the Baltimore contest. Those polls doubtless will have much to say in the coming days as to whether any candidate, Carter included, won or lost anything.

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Dowager hotel victim of changing times

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Barbizon Hotel for Women, dowager of New York's inns and home-away-from-home for generations of cultured young ladies, may soon follow elbow-length gloves and high tea into high-toned extinction.

The consortium of Arab and Indian businessmen who own the 53-year-old hostelry at 63rd Street and Lexington Avenue will close the hotel at year's end, converting it into offices or apartments.

Barbizon guests, many of them now elderly, are balking, quietly campaigning to keep the hotel open. But Barbizon officials say they work in vain.

"We tried to find out whether a women's hotel would work in 1980. Having been associated with the hotel for almost six years, I tell you, 'No,'" said manager David Teitelbaum.

The hotel did work in 1927, when it opened. For most of the half-century that followed, its 686 rooms were occupied by such women as Grace Kelly, Cloris Leachman and poet Sylvia Plath, who referred to it as "The Amazon" in her novel "The Bell Jar."

To live at the Barbizon, a woman needed three references. Looks, bearing and dress were all among the criteria for admission.

"There were some difficult times, but essentially the hotel was very successful, snobbish," said Teitelbaum. "It was available for the socially prominent, successful families to send their daughters."

Hugh Connor was there in the old days. Now 80, Connor managed the hotel from 1944 to 1972, and he remembers those days well. His time there, he says, was "the highlight of my life."

"The social director would have afternoon tea, to help the girls get better acquainted," he said. "We had programs at night: Tuesday night was usually a dramatic night or for the debut of young pianists and singers; Wednesday night was the card games or similar games with prizes; and then Thursday night was usually a discussion night."

Male visitors were never allowed upstairs to the 8-foot-by-12-foot rooms; they said good night to their dates in nooks of the lobby.

The nooks remain, along with a tiled pool, a sun roof and an oak-paneled recital room, where guests once played a pipe organ.

Connor recalls receiving calls from Judy Garland — she could not reach her daughter, Liza Minnelli, in her room, and wanted to know where she'd gone.

He remembers Grace Kelly as "a very nice girl." "Use all the adjectives or superlatives you want," he told a reporter. "She was my favorite."

The warm atmosphere and security that Connor remembers, along with the Barbizon's convenient location on Manhattan's East

Side, kept the hotel busy until the late 1960s, Teitelbaum said. "The movement was at that point for women to integrate," said Teitelbaum. "All of the colleges integrated at that time — Vassar, Radcliffe, all of them used to support this hotel.... All of the socialites, all of the people who had previously come here, would go to a regular hotel. The hotel just lost its appeal."

Faced with declining patronage, the hotel panicked. Rents were cut, and now are \$19 and \$26 a day. It didn't work.

Extensive renovations were made. The old green-and-yellow decor was changed to chocolate browns and earth tones. The chandeliers were polished, new carpeting bought. The owners promoted heavily, stopped taking tenants at unprofitable monthly rates and no longer demanded references.

The hotel now makes a small profit, Teitelbaum said, but on a recent day — when most hotels in town were fully booked — Barbizon occupancy was 64 percent.

The hotel was bought earlier this year for \$10 million by Barbilex Inc., whose investors include Oberoi Hotel Management Co. of India and Fuad Abdulla, a Saudi Arabian merchant. Teitelbaum said the owners want to make the Barbizon an apartment or office building or a hotel for both sexes.

Teitelbaum now is trying to relocate the hotel's permanent residents, seeking rooms and apartments throughout Manhattan.

"We prefer them to be relocated before construction," Teitelbaum said. "But if by January, we don't have them relocated — and I hope that's not the case — we will start construction around them."

Jogger suspected in eight holdups

DALLAS (AP) — A "jogging bandit" is suspected of committing eight Dallas-area savings and loan robberies, and authorities believe he may be responsible for holdups in Amarillo, Lubbock and Austin as well.

FBI agents say the jogger is the most prolific robber of savings and loans to hit the Dallas area in the past decade.

In at least four of the holdups, the man wore blue jogging shorts, running shoes and a gray hooded sweatshirt. He has taken between \$500 and \$4,000 in each of the eight robberies since May, and authorities say he strikes about every other week.

FBI agent Lamar Meyer, who is working with Dallas police on the robberies, says one of the major obstacles to apprehending the man is that no witness has been able to provide a description of his vehicle. In each case, he has forced bank employees to lie on the floor and ordered them not to watch him leave.

Meyer said a profile of the man compiled from the various robberies show he is white, in his late 20s or early 30s, between 5 feet 8 inches and 6 feet tall, and weighs 170 to 200 pounds. He has short hair, a reddish-brown

full mustache, a medium complexion and wears sunglasses.

He points a blue steel .38-caliber revolver, but doesn't wave it menacingly, and at least once asked everyone to "please" lie on the floor.

In three of the robberies, he wore long pants, a short-sleeve shirt, blue or yellow windbreaker and a motorcycle helmet.

Meyer said the robber is quick, efficient and likes to work in the mornings, shortly after an office opens.

Savings and loans are good targets because "they're less security conscious," Meyer said. "They're not even required by law to have a (surveillance) camera on the premises until after they've been robbed. Plus, many of these institutions are quite small and have only a few employees."

"Some of them are isolated, too, not like the larger banks, which cut down on the number of witnesses."

Ron Christian, manager of the First Texas Savings Association branch in the Dallas suburb of Richardson and the bandit's latest victim, said the man "knows what he's doing."

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Reagan beats Jimmy Carter, outclassing the president with "beige palm Beach suits, houndstooth jackets and jeans worn with cowboy boots."

And the president's right hand man, Hamilton Jordan, also got a dressing down from People magazine, which published its first best- (and worst-) dressed list today. One of the worst, Jordan nevertheless rated a special category — most improved.

Among the best: Jacqueline Bisset, who "dazzles in everything from demure white smocks to slinky sheaths and sequined jump suits." Woody Allen, with "cut-rate chic (as) eclectic as his 44-year-old psyche;" and 12-year-old "Diff'rent Strokes" star Gary Coleman, who has the style of an adult but hasn't lost a sense of "fun and funk."

Each network had a news or talk show fashion plate: NBC's Johnny Carson, a talk show trendsetter who "replenishes his wardrobe 10 times a year;" ABC's Barbara Walters; and CBS' Dan Rather, who "dresses for success in \$500 custom English suits."

Among the worst: Britain's Princess Anne, who should be able to do better with a \$203,575-a-year allowance, People said; Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who's "just dull" despite a nice shape; and Sammy Davis Jr., who is too weighted down with rings and chains and bracelets, according to the magazine.

TORONTO (AP) — Though he looks down his nose at court fights, actor Peter Ustinov says he'll sue the Stratford Festival for breach of contract if it cancels the London tour of "King Lear," in which he stars.

"I'm giving them 48 hours to change their minds. Otherwise, I shall be forced into taking legal steps — the most sterile activity on God's earth," Ustinov said.

The festival's board of governors on Friday canceled plans to take "King Lear" and "Virginia," a play starring Maggie Smith, to London. They cited casting and contractual difficulties with the Lear production.

Ustinov said Saturday his appearance at Stratford this year had been contingent on the London tour.

LONDON (AP) — Sporting a blue blazer and sunglasses, Old Blue Eyes left here aboard a Concorde flight for New York after "the most successful tour I've ever had."

As he was escorted through a private entrance to London's Heathrow Airport departure lounge, Frank Sinatra said:

"It was fantastic. Not only were the concerts the best we've ever done in Britain, they were the most successful anywhere. I hope we can come back every year."

The 64-year-old singer got standing ovations from ecstatic Britons, and critics were no less starry-eyed, saying Sinatra was in his best voice in many years.

Sinatra's wife, Barbara, added, "We did all the shopping we intended to, and saw a lot of old friends. We've had a marvelous time."

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by Sherry Conklin
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tension, boredom, habit and love of food are the main causes of overweight. In order to lose weight safely a person must set up a sensible, long-range diet plan that includes all the essential nutrients and minerals. At Diet Center you can lose weight on a totally balanced program and learn to keep it off by controlling the causes of overweight.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a policeman, working the graveyard shift (from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.). I'm not very happy about this setup, but I've accepted it. What really bothers me is this. About three months ago a woman partner was assigned to work with him. (Squad car duty.) I've met her. She's cute, single, bright and funny, and I object strenuously.

I've asked my husband to request a male partner, explaining that I find it difficult to sleep nights knowing that he is riding around all night with another woman, but he refuses to put in a request without giving me any reasons for his refusal.

Abby, I admit I'm jealous, but how many other women would like their husbands riding around every night with another woman — just the two of them with a lot of boredom?

We have a good marriage otherwise, but I don't feel like lying awake nights for the rest of my life. What should I do? **JEALOUS**

DEAR JEALOUS: Quit nagging your husband. And quit viewing that "cute, single, bright, funny" partner who works with your husband as a threat to your marriage. She's not. She's an intelligent, courageous, hard-working police officer who had to go through the same rigorous training as your husband in order to qualify for the job. And if you really believe there's a lot of boredom in police work, ask your husband if you can ride along one night, and you'll soon learn his job is no joyride.

DEAR ABBY: I am Jewish, 33, was raised in the Jewish faith and had the bar mitzvah when I was 13. However, I do not attend services except on the high holidays once a year.

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful gentile girl. Connie is 29 and an atheist. I want to marry her, and out of respect to my parents I want to be married in our synagogue by the rabbi who has been a family friend for many years.

The problem is, the rabbi can't marry us unless Connie converts to Judaism.

She is willing, and even agrees to raise our children in the Jewish faith providing I become a practicing Jew! She says if she takes the Jewish faith she will follow it, but she's not going to be the only Jew in the family. This means attending services every Friday night and observing all the holidays.

What do you think?

DAVID

DEAR DAVID: I think she's terrific. Grab her!

DEAR ABBY: You have printed letters from telephone operators, salespeople, secretaries, doctors, waitresses, etc., so how about one from postal branch managers and window clerks?

When someone calls us and says, "I am going on vacation; please hold my mail," please don't get mad if I ask for something in writing, as my station serves over 65,000 people, and I don't know everyone personally.

If there are two people ahead of you in line, please don't yell if I don't open another window. Chances are I don't have another clerk to wait on you, and my boss thinks I have too many employees as it is.

If you pound on the door after we're closed, please don't cuss me out if I don't let you in. Our business hours are posted, and you can't get into a bank after it is closed.

One more thing. If we have a blizzard this winter and nobody can get to work, please don't get mad if your delivery is late, or you don't get one. My mail carriers do not drive snowplows.

If the price of postage keeps going up, please don't blame me. I only work here. Be a pal, Abby, and print this.

OFF MY CHEST IN INDIANA

DEAR OFF: That's the least I can do for the Postal Service. Look at what it's done for me!

Mr. and Mrs. Hindman observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hindman of Pampa celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Hindman and the former Hattie Haggard were wed Sept. 21, 1934 in Amarillo. They have resided in Pampa since their marriage.

Hindman is retired. Mrs. Hindman has been employed for 40 years by C.R. Anthony.

Pampa Civic Ballet schedules auditions

Auditions for the Pampa Civic Ballet will be Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, according to Jeanne Willingham, director.

Area ballet dancers are invited to audition for the company. The company's first performance, a Christmas ballet, will be Dec. 13.

Each dancer in the company must be taking a minimum of two classes a week from his or her regular ballet teacher.

Audition examiner will be Neil Hess of Amarillo. An auditioning fee will be charged.

Young people aged 10 through 13 are eligible for the Junior Company. Senior Company members are 13 years and older.

Dancers selected during the audition will be required to attend all company rehearsals.

Dictionary aids communication skill

NEW YORK (AP) — "Want to add something meaningful to your life? Read the dictionary," says bookseller Tom Paynter, "and you will be rewarded in your business, school and professional life."

"With businesses crying for communicators," adds Paynter, Waldenbooks' Director of Reader Services, "it's a wonder people aren't reading the dictionary as if it were a best-selling novel. Name a career, and I'll bet my bottom dollar one of the ways to get recognition is by being able to communicate."

There are approximately 600,000 words in the English language, Paynter says, yet the average American adult's speaking vocabulary is only 10,000 off-repeated words.

To choose a dictionary, he recommends visiting the nearest bookstore and checking several on specific words. He says to compare the number of entries, the depth and clarity of definitions, usage notes, pronunciation symbols and etymology — the origin and historical development of a word.

A readable typeface, sturdy binding and thumb indexing are also important for long and satisfactory use, says Paynter.

"Many people don't realize that dictionaries are mini-encyclopedias," says Paynter. "Most desk dictionaries include sections on punctuation, italicization, capitalization, forms of address and salutation, measures and weights and metric equivalents, geographical place-names and locations, biographical names, rhymes and proper pronunciation of foreign words."

"In addition to a dictionary," says Paynter, "a thesaurus is a handy book to have around. Thesaurus means 'storehouse of words' in Greek, and it is a book of synonyms, much loved by anyone who needs to communicate in writing, and seeks alternative words with the same or similar meanings."

Dr. Peter Roget was the man



AMONG THOSE participating in the Pampa Garden Club's Guest Day Tea today were Hazel Poole, left, and Louise Brown. The event marked the opening of the club's fall season. Mrs. Poole narrated a program, "How to Plan and Plant a Flower Garden." Mrs. Brown was chairman of the tea.

U.S. program explores Haiti's mineral riches

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The U.N. Development Program is midway in a project to improve the Haitian economy.

Early in Haiti's history some small-scale gold mining was carried out. More recently there has been some bauxite and copper mining activity in the north and south of the country.

With a grant of \$2 million, the U.N. Development Program has assisted in the preparation of a photogeologic map of the country and the establishment of a geo-chemical laboratory for exploration efforts which should lead to competitive bidding for exploitation rights from the international mining community.

Preliminary surveys indicate both nickel and uranium may be present.

PEOPLE

Spinal Curvature Often Mistaken For Bad Posture

"Scoliosis" is the term used to describe lateral curvature of the spine, and it has been a medical enigma since ancient times. **Science News** in May of 1979 reported that, "Recent findings suggest that perhaps as many as 10 percent of the children in that age group (10-13) have scoliosis."

Serious spinal curvature detracts from appearance, can produce psychological stress, and extensive physical consequences like degenerative arthritis of the spine, with increasingly severe back pain and disability. As scoliosis stresses the spine, it may lead to disk disease and sciatica. Preventing the permanent deformity and disability caused by scoliosis is largely dependent upon early detection. Early signs of scoliosis include obvious spinal curvature, one shoulder higher than the other, prominence of one hip and/or shoulder blades, one leg shorter than the other, and body trunk shifted out of balance.

Scoliosis screening tests are quick and simple and highly recommended for children in their formative years. In fact, scoliosis screening tests are required for school-aged children in New York, Florida, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Washington.

From September 15th to September 27th, this office will provide scoliosis screening tests to the public without charge as a public service in conjunction with the Texas Chiropractic Association's state wide screening program.

HAYDON CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
103 East 28th Street
Pampa, Texas 665-7261 eCM

By Appointment Only

Amman hotel has colorful history

By STEVE K. HINDY Associated Press Writer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The curtains and carpets at the Philadelphia are a bit frayed. The water in the swimming pool is cloudy and the mahogany paneling in the dining room is warped. It ain't the Ritz, but it has the best front porch in town.

The tall palms, shade trees and weeping willows of the Wadi (river bed) Amman shield the verandah of the two-story stone hotel from Amman's busy downtown traffic.

The banks of the Wadi have always been a good place to sit, it seems.

Just off the edge of the parking lot in front of the Philadelphia, a 4,000-seat Roman amphitheater is built into the hillside. The theater and the Roman ruins that surround the Philadelphia, providing a conversation piece for the hotel's guests, were built about 200 A.D. when Amman was called Philadelphia after the conqueror Ptolemy Philadelphus.

The Philadelphia's wicker chairs have been a ringside seat for the Middle East conflict for 60 years.

During the 1970 civil war, when King Hussein's Bedouin army drove the guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization out of Jordan, the Philadelphia was briefly in the hands of Dr. George Habash's popular front for the liberation of Palestine.

The royalist assault on the Philadelphia began with a mortar shell lobbed from above the amphitheater through one side of the terrace.

In 1948 at the height of the first Arab-Israeli war, owner Tewfik Nazzal recalls the Philadelphia's guests running off the terrace into the parking lot as a small biplane circled overhead.

"We watched a man lean out of the door of the plane and drop a sparkling object," recalls Nazzal. "Then someone said, 'It's a bomb,' and we all ran inside. It hit over there by the old municipal building and killed four people."

The first Jordanian cabinet met in room 108, and the Algerian leader Ben Bella's cabinet-in-exile met in the Philadelphia in the mid-'60s.

Nazzal, whose Palestinian father Anton built the hotel in 1923 at the urging of the Hashemite Prince Abdullah, boasts the Philadelphia has hosted more royalty than any hotel in the world.

The names are all there in

the Philadelphia guest register along with the John Hancocks of many prominent Westerners including U.S. Gen. Omar Bradley, British Lord Mountbatten, and U.N. mediator Count Folke Bernadotte. The cast of the 1961 film, "Lawrence of Arabia," camped in the Philadelphia during their two months of filming in the Middle East.

Nazzal learned hotel management from an American correspondence course and brought Amman its first tennis court, first swimming pool, first cock-

tail party and first night club.

Nazzal's father started out with a six-room guest house near the amphitheater and later built an 11-room hotel beside the original site, gradually expanding it with a loan from Thomas Cook Ltd. During the British mandate, the prince used to serve tea and receive guests on the terrace of the Philadelphia. When he became king of the independent monarchy in 1946, his offices were in the original guest house.

Nazzal and his brothers stopped putting money in the

Philadelphia 18 years ago when the government, at the urging of Crown Prince Hassan, expressed an interest in buying the hotel, razing it and building an underground shopping center and park.

"You know, a couple of years ago, my sons said why don't we glass in the front porch and build a bar," he says. "They wanted to move the terrace around back by the swimming pool. But my brother and I decided the success of the terrace is that you can sit out here and watch people."

RAY and BILL'S

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Shurtins SUGAR 5 Lb. \$2 ²⁹	Elmer Brand BACON Lb. \$1 ³⁹
Scott Giant Roll TOWELS 69 ^c	Red Rice CHEESE LONGHORN Lb. \$1 ⁹⁸
Armour's VIENNA SAUSAGE 43 ^c	Fresh MARKET MADE SAUSAGE Lb. \$1 ²⁹
Sansino 10 Oz. CHEESE-ITS 59 ^c	Fresh Lean Boneless STEW MEAT Lb. \$1 ⁹⁸
Folgers 10 Oz. INSTANT COFFEE \$3 ⁹⁹	Shurtins WEINERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 98 ^c
Plain Valley Fresh MILK Gal. \$1 ⁹⁹	ARM ROAST Lb. \$1 ⁸⁹
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15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

Fun with deflated bubble coverage

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — One thing about a "bubble" jacket: it doesn't get lost in the racks. It elbows its way into the aisle, flexing its puffs and bulging adjacent sleeves that don't have a rubber raft constitution.

And that's fine, if you're on the lookout for that kind of thing. Last year, so many women were that Raincheetahs cleaned up with its bubbling ski-type jacket whose elasticized stitching made the poly-fill lining and Antron nylon surface bulge.

They sold so many that they're offering it again this year, for \$180, in sizes extra small to large, in berry, gray, fuchsia, black and azure.

But they're also offering a number of other bubble jackets for two reasons: You need something to wear with pants and skirts and, while you haven't gotten your fill of bubbles (the company says), you're tired of looking at the old ones and/or looking like a balloon in them.

For starters, then, Raincheetahs took its bestselling bubbler and deflated it. They didn't put any bubbles at all

on the yoke or the front panel and where they did, they made them less pushy, looking the "bubbles" look slimmer. Then they gave the new version a snap closing and snapped a pricetag on it for \$180, in the same colors as the original, plus white, and the same sizes.

For the women who want to look even slimmer, they proceeded to another version which reaches down a little longer — to hide a little hip — and not only has a flat yoke, but flat sleeves as well. That sells for \$190 in brights and metallics made of polyurethane.

Then, for women who want bubbles without the warmth they produce because they don't need it, living in warm states, they made a light-weight jacket with dolman sleeves, zip front and three-inch high rows of bubbles.

Very flexible, very comfortable, very nice they said.

By this time, horizontal puffer jackets began to pall, so, looking for a new slant, they contrived a three-quarter length jacket with fly front, flat yoke and diagonal contrast quilting — berry on gray Antron

nylon, or 'black slants on taupe.

Having gotten off in a different direction, they came up with a bubbler in 100 percent cotton with an abstract print — gray background with coral, gold and teal print or purple background with complementary print. You'd swear you couldn't wear this in the rain but, like all the other items in the line, it's Zepel-treated, so it'll hold its print under water.

So much for day. At night, to warm the backs of women who want a "dreamy but not too" bubbler to wear with silk pants, there's one done on an embroidery machine to create mere shimmers of air on polyester called *cire* because it has a glazed finish. That's \$180 in black only, petite through large.

Finally, for those who've had their fill of inflations of any sort, there's a hip-length Qiana shell "golf" jacket with elasticized collar, waist and cuffs, modified dolman sleeve and no bubbles at all. Extra small to large, it comes in taupe, grape, wheat, ruby and teal, for \$160.



QUILTED COTTON "bubble" jacket in light gray and plumb is splashed with color for an added touch of fun (\$180). By Raincheetahs.

THE WEEDER'S GUIDE

By Earl Aronson

"Taste is determined by the variety (of fruit or vegetable) planted and the growing conditions, not the neighboring plants."

That is the answer experts give to such questions as "Does it matter what vegetables are planted next to each other, and will cross-pollination of two members of the melon family (cucurbits) affect their flavor?"

The reason pollination from another variety does not alter flavor, according to Purdue University extension horticulturists, is that edible portions of cucurbits are genetically the same as the plant on which the fruit or vegetable grows. Pollination introduces new genes only into the seeds within the fruit.

Example: If a flower of a Patty Pan squash plant is fertilized with pollen from a neighboring Yellow Crookneck squash, the resulting fruit will be the typical Patty Pan squash in looks and taste.

But if you save the seeds and plant them, the resulting plants and fruits may look and taste like either or both of the parents, and sister plants may

have little resemblance to each other, the researchers report.

To assure that the seeds you buy will truly be the variety they are labeled, seed companies carefully isolate the fields in which varieties are grown.

Cucumbers and watermelons are species that will not cross with any other species, according to the scientists. Cantaloupe, honeydew and casaba melons are different varieties within one species, and cross-pollination may occur among them. But this will not affect the flavor of the fruit. However, it will affect the next generation produced from their seeds.

The situation is more complex among squashes and pumpkins. Varieties within each species will cross freely, and some species will cross with each other.

The Purdue experts advise that cucurbit pepo members will cross with those of moschata and mixta, and members of moschata will cross with those of maxima.

You will benefit by starting some vegetable seeds early in-

doors and having good-size transplants by the time good gardening weather arrives. In some instances it is because the varieties need a longer-than-usual growing period in which to flower or bear fruit. In other cases, the seed is too expensive to risk sowing directly into the garden, or so tiny it needs indoor protection to assure a good start.

Vegetables needing an eight-week start indoors before transplanting to gardens in most areas are tomatoes, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant, parsley and peppers.

Flower varieties needing a 6- to 8-week indoor start include argeratum, chrysanthemums, dianthus, gloriosa daisies, hollyhock and salvia.

Petunias need eight weeks; coleus, dusty miller, pansies (hybrid), snapdragons and verbenas, each 10 weeks; begonias, 12 weeks; and geraniums 14 weeks.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Bergman's autobiography is candid



IN INGRID BERGMAN'S fascinating, candid autobiography, "Ingrid Bergman: My Story," the star reveals herself as sometimes selfish, insensitive, stubborn.

By Carol Felsenthal
American Library Assn.

By the mid-1940s, Ingrid Bergman, Swedish born and bred, was the most popular actress in the world. "Do you know, last night I actually saw a film without Ingrid Bergman in it" was a standard quip. Critics soared to sheer ecstasy in describing her beauty, talent and range. "There has been nothing like her since her great compatriot, Greta Garbo enchanted half the world," wrote one

critic in what was, for the time, relatively understated praise.

Although Bergman played a variety of roles, including the naughty barmaid in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," to her public she was the nun of "The Bells of St. Mary's," the saint of "Joan of Arc" — the embodiment of virtue. Indeed, her private life seemed impeccable — wife of Swedish surgeon Petter Lindstrom, mother of pretty little Pia. Offstage and on she radiated a captivating innocence.

All that was about to change, as Miss Bergman and her co-author Alan Burgess relate in "Ingrid Bergman: My Story" (Delacorte, 504 pages, \$14.95). In 1948, Ingrid saw "Open City," a film by Italian director Roberto Rossellini. Unlike the fantasy-spinning Hollywood directors of the day, Rossellini was relentlessly realistic. Miss Bergman was fascinated and immediately wrote him offering to work in his next film.

They met, fell in love and fled to Italy. The gossip columnists went wild. The American public was outraged. She had, after all, forsaken her husband and daughter. The vice president of the Motion Picture Association of America wrote her that she was about to "destroy your career as a motion picture artist." Then came the latest news: Ingrid Bergman was pregnant. President Truman's announcement of the invention of the hydrogen bomb was relegated to the bottom of the page while headlines screamed news of the illegitimate birth of Robertino Rossellini. In March 1950, a U.S. Senator denounced Miss Bergman on the Senate floor as a "powerful influence for evil." He introduced a bill demanding licensing of actresses (but not actors), producers and films, by a division of the Department of Commerce.

The outrage simmered for years. Ed Sullivan conducted a poll asking his viewers if Ingrid Bergman should be welcomed back to Hollywood; if seven years penance was enough. "No, not enough. Never!" hoards of callers said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An aerial land mapping method has been adapted by a group of physicians here to "map" hip joint replacements.

The mapping technique was devised because 14 percent of patients with hip joint replacements experience pain within two years of surgery, the physicians say. The pain results from infection, bursitis, fractures, new bone formation and actual loosening of the replaced joint. Even a few millimeters of movement can cause pain.

Radiologist Dr. John C. Hunter, and his colleagues at the University of California in San Francisco, applied the aerial

Without Sullivan's or his viewers' approval, Miss Bergman, by then estranged from Rossellini (whom she had married), returned to Hollywood. In short order she had renewed adulation and two more Oscars. (She had won her first in 1945 for "The Bells of St. Mary's.")

The causes for the breakup of Miss Bergman's three marriages (the latest to theatrical producer Lars Schmidt) were many. But if there was one overriding cause it was Miss Bergman's consumption by the need to perform, to find the right script, the next project.

Even in recent years, when she has had cancer, her art has taken precedence over her health. While playing "The Constant Wife" in London, she discovered a lump in her breast but waited until the run was over before entering the hospital for a mastectomy. Surgery for recurrences have been squeezed between rehearsals for "Autumn Sonata," "Murder on the Orient Express" and "Waters of the Moon."

Bergman's autobiography is fascinating and, seemingly, candid. The star is sometimes selfish, insensitive, stubborn — although that stubbornness, from the start, often took the form of an admirably strong will. Only 23, she arrived from Sweden at the Hollywood home of David O. Selznick — the producer of "Rebecca" and "Gone With the Wind," and by far the most powerful of movie moguls. He told her she must change her name; it was too German. She refused.

mapping method, known as stereophotogrammetry, as a reliable and precise way to discover the cause of pain without surgery.

During the replacement operation, surgeons implant special beads as reference points. A series of radiographs made in weight-bearing and non-weight-bearing positions are taken while the patient recovers from surgery.

If the patient later experiences pain, data from new radiographs are fed into a computer for a fast, precise picture of any joint movement.

Israel gets tough with poor drivers

By MICHAEL PRECKER

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The large, black-bordered death notice in the newspaper lacked only a name. Instead there was a grim message to Israel's notoriously reckless drivers:

"Only you can keep your name out of here. Drive safely."

A blunt advertising campaign, coupled with stiff traffic fines, increased enforcement and expensive gasoline, appear to be making an impact on Israeli motorists, who have been killing each other off at a shocking pace for years.

In the first six months of 1980, 168 people died in traffic accidents — a 45 percent drop from the 309 traffic deaths during the same period last year. The total number of injury-causing accidents is down about 20 percent, leaving government officials encouraged but not yet satisfied.

"You can't be proud when people are getting killed," said Yehiel Amitai, director of the highway safety campaign in the Transport Ministry. "But there is an awakening."

For years the killing went on

unfettered. Israeli drivers, infamous for bad driving habits and worse road manners, have claimed more than 13,000 lives since the country was founded in 1948 — a toll equal to Israel's war dead. More than 400,000 Israelis have been injured.

"All the years we handled them gently, saying please do us a favor and drive carefully," Amitai said. "Now we're telling the ugly truths. The message is, if you keep on driving this way, you're going to die."

The safety campaign began last fall with the inauguration of a weekly television show, titled "Enough!" right before the evening news, Israel's most-watched program.

The dramatic short documentaries spotlighted such heart-rending subjects as children killed in accidents, distraught families of victims and hospital wards packed with injured motorists.

"We had to show them the suffering, to show it could happen to you," said Moshe Becker, a road-safety expert who advises the show. "It's like talking to a donkey. First you hit him on the head, so he

perks up his ears. Then you tell him what you want to tell him."

Subsequent programs have dealt with specific aspects of road safety, including how to react to dangerous road situations, and stressed the benefits of slowing down and taking fewer chances behind the wheel.

Meanwhile, the ministry introduced a road-safety program in Israeli schools and extended the advertising campaign to include everything from newspapers to bumper stickers. Radio announcers ask listeners to "let the children grow up," while popular soccer and basketball players tell fans before their games, "We want you to come back next week, so drive carefully on your way home."

Many motorists are getting the message to slow down through their pocketbooks. A gallon of gasoline now costs \$2.70 and is expected to rise soon, so the campaign stressed better mileage at slower speeds.

Reckless driving has also become more of a financial risk.

After receiving their first 16 radar units last year, the police department ordered officers to concentrate on spotting moving violations rather than handing out parking tickets, which most drivers throw away without fear of being caught by the cumbersome bureaucracy.

"People are driving better than before," said Shmuel Bogler, chief of the police traffic department. But he conceded that manpower cuts forced police to curtail plans for increased enforcement within cities, where four-fifths of all accidents occur.

The downward trend in accidents actually began in mid-1979, and the death toll for the year was 565, compared with the all-time high of 716 in 1974.

Becker, a senior researcher at the Haifa Technion's Road Safety Center, said driver safety would only solve part of the problem. "The main cause of accidents caused by poor roads in much of the country and old, unsafe cars that are not replaced, since a new car costs about \$15,000.

New technique 'maps' replaced hip joints

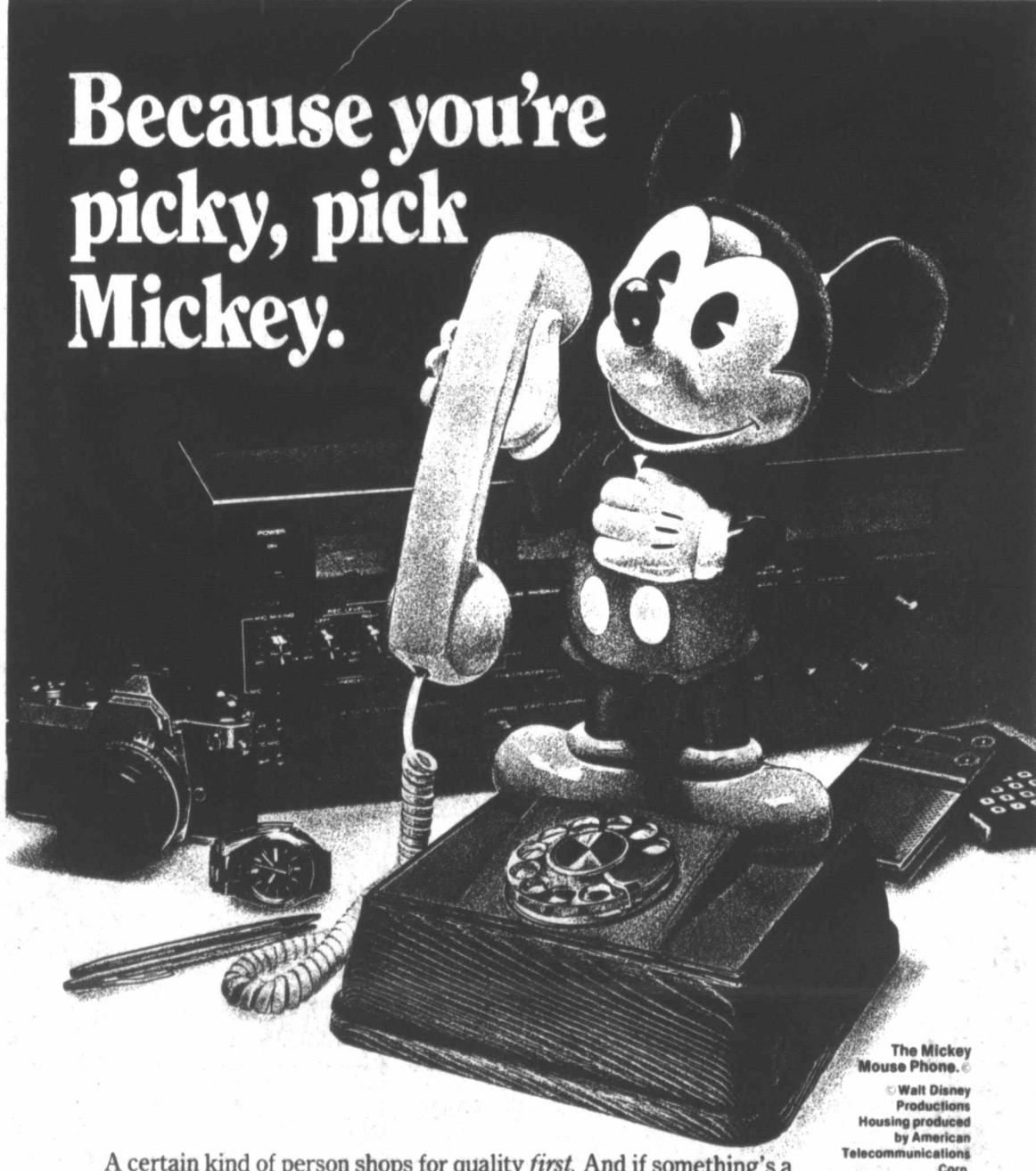
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New proposals face Israeli rejection

By The Associated Press

Libya today was reported planning to station troops and warplanes in Syria as part of their strategy against Israel. The PLO was said to be ready to abandon its campaign to exterminate the Jewish state but under conditions certain to be rejected by Israel.

Al Bayrak, a conservative newspaper published in Beirut, Lebanon, quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying Libya was planning the troop and warplane transfer within two weeks. It said the arrangement was worked out by Syrian and Libyan army officers as part of the proclaimed merger of the two countries.

No official comment was available from the Syrian capital and the report could not be independently verified.

Al Bayrak said ships and military transport planes were poised to carry Libyan troops to Syria to take up permanent positions on the Golan Heights front with Israel. It did not report the size of the Libyan contingent.

The paper said two squadrons of French-made Mirage jet fighters from the Libyan air force will be stationed at Syrian air bases as part of the new military agreement between the two countries. An air squadron is made up of 12 planes in the Libyan air force.

King Hassan II of Morocco said the Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to abandon its campaign for the extermination of Israel if the Jewish state will give the PLO the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip for a Palestinian state.

"The PLO is ready to recognize Israel within secure and recognized boundaries, but Israel must accept that the PLO also has the right to a country within recognized boundaries," the monarch told a news conference Sunday in Ifrane, Morocco, after an anti-Israeli conference of Islamic foreign ministers.

"The problem of the recognition of Israel could have been settled long ago," said the king, who has close relations with PLO chief Yasser Arafat and also helped

arrange for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic, peace-seeking trip to Jerusalem in 1977.

In speaking of a Palestinian state, Hassan referred several times to the "pre-1967 borders," a reference to the territory Israel captured in the June 1967 war and still occupies. The areas populated by Palestinians include the Gaza Strip, taken from Egypt; the West Bank of the Jordan River and East Jerusalem, both of which were taken from Jordan.

There was no immediate comment on Hassan's statement from Israel, Arafat or any other PLO leaders. Some of the more moderate factions under the PLO umbrella have hinted in recent years at the possibility of trading recognition of Israel for an independent Palestinian state. PLO militants want to see Israel abolished and replaced with a non-sectarian state of Palestine.

Israel, which regards the PLO as a terrorist organization, has consistently refused to consider the creation of a PLO-run Palestinian state.



GAS WAR IN WICHITA FALLS. In an old-fashioned gas war, two Wichita Falls station operators are competing for business. Tom Masters' Conoco and Joe Mercer's Texaco at the corner of Norman and the Jacksboro Highway have begun selling regular self-service gasoline for 99 cents per gallon. The war began Thursday at 5 p.m. with Mercer's station, and Masters followed on Friday. Both station operators say the war will last as long as buyers do. Both stations reported steady business.

(AP Laserphoto)

Somoza relatives, backers sought for trial

MIAMI (AP) — One day after the burial of their former president, Anastasio Somoza, two Nicaraguan justice ministers arrived in Miami to seek the extradition of Somoza's relatives and supporters and the return of his wealth.

The family "assassinated, committed genocide, stole, and committed fraud" during more than 40 years of rule, charged Vice Minister of Justice Carlos Arguello.

The Nicaraguans, who hired lawyers in Washington, D.C., and Miami to handle extradition proceedings, "expect a positive result from the U.S. government," Arguello said.

Somoza, assassinated Wednesday in Paraguay, was buried here Saturday after a funeral that drew hundreds of Nicaraguans who fled after the leftist Sandinistas overthrew Somoza's regime last year.

Arguello and Tito Castillo, Nicaragua's minister of justice, said at a news conference Sunday that their government wants to prosecute all Somoza's relatives in the United States and some 35 former government workers who allegedly committed "major criminal acts."

Nicaragua also wants Somoza's U.S. property — worth "easily in the hundreds of millions" — returned to "our people, the rightful owners," Arguello said.

He would not say what the family owned or where it was.

Although only Somoza's oldest son, Anastasio Somoza Jr., was mentioned in a written announcement of the extradition, Arguello said, "every person in the Somoza family committed different kinds of crimes in the Nicaraguan government."

Somoza and his estranged wife, Hope, an American

with a home here, had two other sons and two daughters, all now living in the United States.

Luis Somoza, a cousin of Somoza Jr., acting as family spokesman, said he was not worried about the announcement. "These people (the Sandinistas) have...tried to have the family extradited before, and it hasn't worked," he told the Miami Herald.

Nor would the family wealth be touched, he said, because it has been placed in trust funds outside the United States.

Arguello said his government has "all types of evidence" that would be presented to U.S. officials.

Ira Kurzban, a Miami lawyer retained by the Nicaraguans, said he would review papers submitted by the Sandinistas, then make "a formal presentation of the documents to the State Department."

LUBBOCK (AP) — A

23-year-old man has been taken into custody after a woman was shot to death during a gun battle outside a Lubbock County night club, deputies say.

Mary Alice Alvarado, 20, of Lubbock, was pronounced dead at the scene early Sunday after being shot once

in the forehead, said Don Gass, Lubbock County Sheriff's Department investigator.

He said the woman apparently was walking out the door of the club when the suspect, who earlier had been told to leave, and security guards began exchanging shots.

Gass said the man was trying to get back into the club when he was confronted by club guards. He said it had not yet been determined who fired the first shot.

The suspect was arrested at his home about 7 a.m. Sunday and was being held in Lubbock county jail pending arraignment.

Woman killed during gun battle at club

Queen of boot industry believes Pope should have a pair of Noconas

NOCONA (AP) — Miss Enid Justin's boots have graced some of the richest, the hardest-working, the largest, the smallest, the most famous and, undoubtedly, the smelliest feet in the world.

But there's still one pair the 86-year-old chairman of Nocona Boot Co. would like to make.

A pair for a pope. During an audience with Pope Pius XII, she longed to fit His Holiness with a pair of Noconas bearing the papal crest.

"The poor little fellow was standing there in a pair of thin red slippers," she said.

But there are just some feet that don't cotton to hand-tooled leather.

Even Miss Enid doesn't wear her creations anymore.

"Does a doctor take his own medicine?" she asked, eyeing a sore toe.

Miss Enid doesn't dance anymore, either. But not because she wouldn't like to. A stroke put her in a wheelchair some years ago, but she remembers fondly that it was dancing that gave her a start in the boot business.

"Yep. They kicked me out of school for dancing," she said, her blue eyes twinkling with mischief. "I never drank or smoked, but some folks around here thought you'd go to straight to the boogerman for dancing."

When her school board found out about her turn around the living room, they suspended her for three weeks. She never went back to the classroom.

"Well, there are a lot of educated fools running around. I just came to the office with Papa Joe (her father, the late H.J. Justin, founder of the firm) and never went back to school. I did ordering and shipping for him and learned the business."

The years have been eventful for the little woman who never wanted to leave her home on the edge of the Oklahoma border.

She started designing boots when she was 14 and a couple of dozen bootmakers turned out a pair a day of Nocona's two offerings: black and brown.

Now, the 352 employees here turn out 1,500 pair a day in alligator, veal, bull, steer, buffalo calf, pig, kid, kangaroo,

caribou, lizard, shark, ostrich and eel.

Papa Joe was a cobbler who started the boot company more than a century ago at Spanish Fort, near a crossing on the Red River. He agreed to make a pair of boots for a cowboy passing through the trail town and the cowpoke liked them so much he told Papa Joe he would get mail orders if Justin could figure out a way to take measurements by mail.

Justin could and did, and the orders rolled in. Later he moved to Nocona and Miss Enid started working for her father.

Papa Joe died in 1918 and Miss Enid's three brothers decided to move the H.J. Justin & Sons factory south to Fort Worth. She didn't want to move, so she stayed, taking over the operation on her own.

Now, Noconas are some of the most well-known boots in the country, competing with family-owned Justin Industries and Tony Lamas.

The urban cowboy craze hasn't hurt, either. Sales were up 700 percent in Manhattan alone last year, she said.

But there's a nasty family lawsuit in the offing, although Miss Enid's lawyers won't let their feisty client talk about it. Justin Industries, headed by her nephew, John Justin, has filed suit claiming to hold an option to buy out Miss Enid for \$5 million.

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LUBBOCK (AP) — A 23-year-old man has been taken into custody after a woman was shot to death during a gun battle outside a Lubbock County night club, deputies say.

Mary Alice Alvarado, 20, of Lubbock, was pronounced dead at the scene early Sunday after being shot once in the forehead, said Don Gass, Lubbock County Sheriff's Department investigator.

He said the woman apparently was walking out the door of the club when the suspect, who earlier had been told to leave, and security guards began exchanging shots.

Gass said the man was trying to get back into the club when he was confronted by club guards. He said it had not yet been determined who fired the first shot.

The suspect was arrested at his home about 7 a.m. Sunday and was being held in Lubbock county jail pending arraignment.

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HOUSTON OILERS wide receiver Billy (White Shoes) Johnson (84) takes a 19-yard pass from Ken Stabler in the second quarter to set up the Oilers' second touchdown in Sunday's NFL game at Houston. The Oilers won, 21-16. (AP Laserphoto)

NFL roundup

Todd shatters passing record, but Jets still lose to 49ers

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Records are, as we all know, made to be broken. But, on occasion, breaking them doesn't mean a thing. And, for that matter, not breaking them doesn't mean a thing, either.

In other words, consider Richard Todd and Billy Sims.

Todd is the quarterback of the New York Jets, a team which was supposed to go into the season with one of the most withering passing games in the National Football League these days.

On Sunday, against San Francisco, Todd shattered George Blanda's 1964 pass-completion record for a single game, hitting 42 of his 59 attempts for 447 yards and three touchdowns. The only problem was the three TDs came in the fourth quarter with the 49ers' defenders just laying back and letting Todd throw all he wanted to.

By then, San Francisco had a whopping lead, one which stood up as the Jets went down in flames 37-27. The record couldn't have meant less to Todd.

Sims is the rookie running back for the Detroit Lions, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft last April. He had a chance to become the first player to gain 100 yards in each of his first three pro games. He missed by five, settling for 95 yards, seven of them on a touchdown sprint. And with the Lions beating St. Louis 20-7, the record couldn't have meant less to Sims.

Elsewhere around the league, Cincinnati pulled off its second upset of visiting Pittsburgh in two years, edging the Steelers 30-28, Los Angeles demolished Green Bay 51-21, Minnesota mauled Chicago 34-14, Miami shaded Atlanta 20-17, Buffalo beat New Orleans 35-28, Cleveland tripped Kansas City 20-13, Houston defeated Baltimore 21-16, Dallas downed Tampa Bay 28-17, Oakland nosed out Washington 24-21, San Diego slammed Denver 30-13 and New England outlasted

Seattle 37-31. Tonight, the New York Giants visit Philadelphia.

"The record? No, it's not very sweet, not when you lose," said Todd, whose Jets have done nothing but lose this year. Naturally, Todd has become the target of the fans' wrath, and naturally they were no more pleased than he was at the record. "First I heard the boos, then the announcement," he said.

Steve DeBerg and Joe Montana threw for two touchdowns apiece for San Francisco and Montana also ran five yards for a score. DeBerg, who broke Fran Tarkenton's NFL record for pass attempts and completions last year when the 49ers staggered to a 2-14 record, was sympathetic. "I know just how he must feel right now," he said of Todd.

Lions 28, Cardinals 7
Sims shrugged off all talk about the record he narrowly failed to achieve. "I'm used to winning," he said. "We won the game and that's the most important record as far as I'm concerned. The only record that counts is the number of W's in those weekly standings."

For Detroit, as for San Francisco, there's a 3 under the W. And for the Cardinals, as for the Jets, there's a 3 under the L that represents losses.

Bengals 30, Steelers 28
The Steelers' loss was almost a replay of their game in Cincinnati a year ago, when they coughed up the ball nine times in a 34-10 loss. This time they lost it only six times.

Jack Thompson threw two TD passes for the Bengals and Ian Sunter kicked 27-yard field goal with 2:25 for the winning points after Pittsburgh's Steve Pollard fumbled a kickoff at his 35-yard line.

"They made very few mistakes and we made a bundle of them," said Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers. "It's as simple as that. You can't make the kind of mistakes we made and win."

Rams 51, Packers 21

Million-dollar rookie Johnnie Johnson ran an interception 99 yards for a TD and veteran Rod Perry returned another theft 83 yards for a score in the Rams' 37-point second quarter that routed Green Bay. Vince Ferragamo threw three TD passes in the runaway that gave Los Angeles its first victory of the season.

Vikings 34, Bears 14

Minnesota rebounded from the 42-7 demolition administered by Philadelphia last Sunday. "Dick Vermeil said, 'We're probably not that good and they're probably not that bad.'" Vikings Coach Bud Grant said, recalling what the Eagles coach had said at the time. "I think the same thing can be said here. This happened to be one of those days. We got some big plays."

Among them was Tommy Kramer's 76-yard TD pass to Ahmad Rashad and Ted Brown's 113 yards rushing and two TDs.

Dolphins 20, Falcons 17

Miami's Bob Griese, who seems to be making a career of coming off the bench and rescuing Don Strock and the Dolphins, did it once more against Atlanta, throwing two TD passes in the fourth period and setting up Uwe Von Schamann's game-winning 27-yard field goal with 32 seconds remaining.

Bills 35, Saints 26

Joe Ferguson threw three TD passes, two of them to Frank Lewis covering 12 and 18 yards, and rookie Joe Cribbs scored Buffalo's other two touchdowns on runs of 12 and 7 yards. Archie Manning teamed with Ike Harris on scoring passes of 44 and 15 yards for the Saints.

Browns 20, Chiefs 13

Running back Charles White, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal, began paying dividends for the Browns as he caught seven passes for 100 yards and a TD and carried the ball 15 times for 59 yards and another score against the Chiefs.

Harvester spikers fall in Lubbock finals

LUBBOCK—Pampa fell to Lubbock Coronado, 15-8, 10-14, 15-10, in the championship finals of the Lubbock Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

Pampa, now 17-2, swapped games with Coronado at the start of the finals, but fell behind 6-0 in the final game.

Coronado built a 12-4 lead before Pampa regrouped and scored four consecutive points.

Coronado added to its edge to lead 14-8 before Pampa scored

two more to draw within four at 14-10.

"We just didn't play good," Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said.

Lubbock Dunbar, the top-seeded team in the tournament, was defeated by Pampa, 16-14, 13-15, 15-8, in the semifinals.

Borger won the consolation title by defeating Lubbock Monterey, 15-7, 15-13.

Susan Richardson of Pampa was named to the

All-Tournament Team. Others named were Sue Ogle, Abilene; Cynthia Hardway and Bernett Lewis, Dunbar; Cassie Brandon and Debbie Terrell of Coronado. Pampa plays Perryton there at 6:30 p.m. tonight. After tonight, the Harvesters won't play again until Sept. 30 when they host Borger.

"The girls need a break," Wolfe said. "They will be practicing, but they won't have to worry about playing a game for about a week."

Pampa girls win Tri-State Rodeo

The Harvesters scored 22 points to win the girls' team division in the Pampa Tri-State High School Rodeo Saturday.

Lena Stewart won the goat tying contest with a time of 11.261 while Jo Linda Lowery was third in 11.377.

Stewart was also fifth in breakaway roping in 14.013.

In barrel racing, Lowery was fourth (17.725) and Taylor was fifth (17.986).

Hereford won the boys' division with 17 points.

Roy Pat Rucker, Pampa, won the sportsmanship award.

Olen Douglass was clocked at 11.508 for fourth in ribbon roping and James Smith was fifth in bareback bronc riding with 46 points.

Shawn Whatley of Pampa teamed with Cody Foster of Memphis to take fourth in team roping with a time of 20.186.

Greg Gabel, McLean, and Todd Freeman, White Deer, were timed at 17.908 to finish third. Gabel was timed at 9.554 to finish second in steer wrestling.

NL standings

EAST		L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	82	67	.550	—
Philadelphia	81	67	.547	1/2
Pittsburgh	78	71	.520	4
St. Louis	68	81	.456	14
New York	63	86	.423	19
Chicago	57	91	.386	24 1/2

WEST		L	Pct.	GB
Houston	85	64	.576	—
Los Angeles	84	66	.564	1
Cincinnati	82	68	.547	3 1/2
Atlanta	77	73	.517	8
San Francisco	70	79	.470	15
San Diego	67	83	.447	18 1/2

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3
Houston 3, San Francisco 2
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4
New York 9, Pittsburgh 6, 11 innings
Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 9, New York 4
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 3
St. Louis 4, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings
San Diego 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 5, San Francisco 1

Monday's Games
New York (Boschek 9-7) at Chicago (Marts 9-2)
Montreal (Sanderson 15-9) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 17-8), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 23-8) at St. Louis (Vukobrat 13-0), (n)
Houston (J. Niekro 16-12) at San Diego (Eichelberger 4-2), (n)
Atlanta (McWilliams 9-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-4), (n)
Cincinnati (Pastore 11-7) at San Francisco (Hargenheimer 4-0 or Ripley 7-0), (n)

Tuesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)

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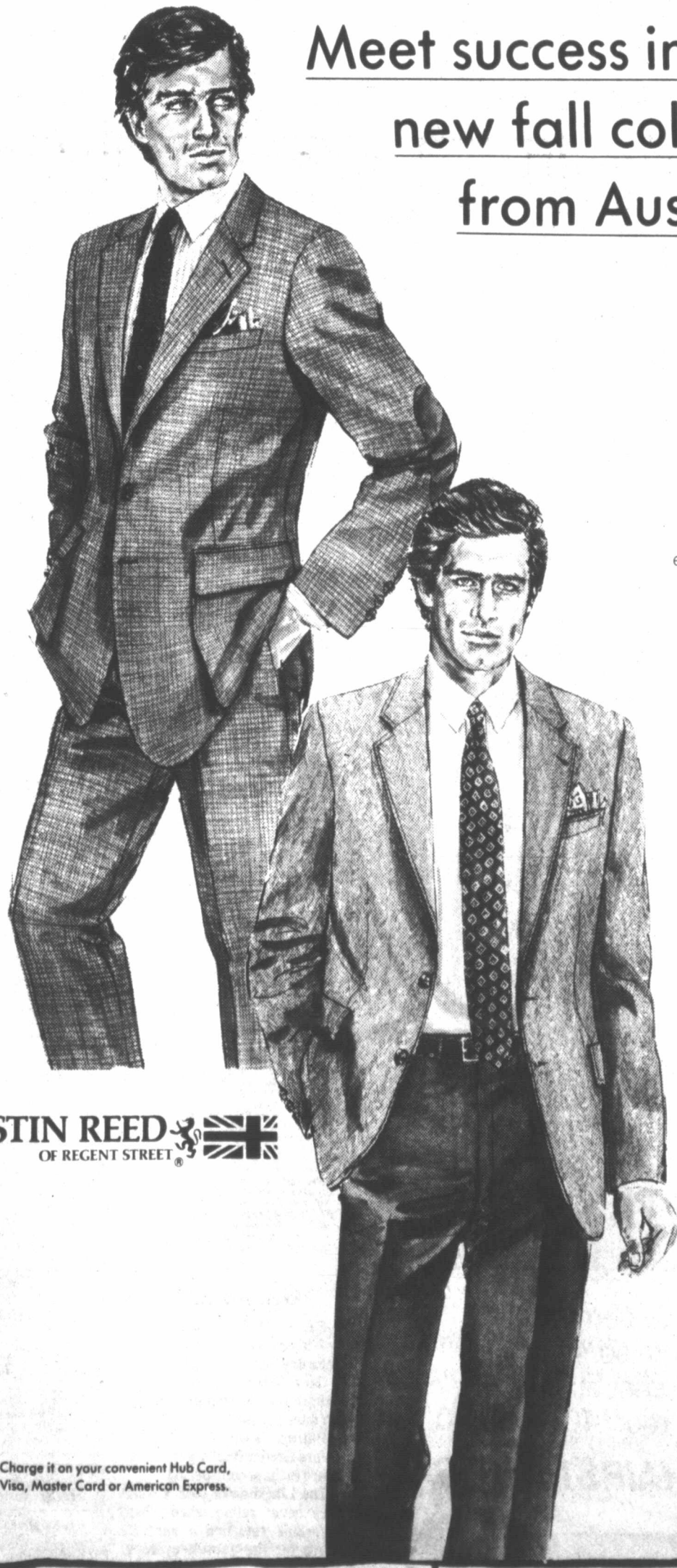
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American League roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Both Ron Guidry and Mike Flanagan have been considerably off their Cy Young Award forms this season.

But both left-handers looked right Sunday. Guidry pitched seven strong innings to help the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 3-0 and Flanagan hurled a solid eight as his Baltimore Orioles defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 2-1 and kept the American League East race viable.

Guidry, who won the Cy Young Award in 1978, termed it "the best game I've thrown since the Milwaukee game," referring to a four-hit shutout of the Brewers on July 23.

It was Guidry's second start since returning to the rotation after a stint as a relief pitcher during which he apparently found his missing slider.

Flanagan, the Cy Young winner last season, gave up but four hits to the Blue Jays in his eight innings of work. Flanagan made only 77 pitches, but didn't come out for the ninth inning because his shoulder tightened up.

The Yankees lead the Orioles by four games with 13 left to play.

Elsewhere, Oakland defeated Kansas City 9-3; California walloped Texas 9-2; Detroit routed Cleveland 13-1; Seattle turned back Milwaukee 7-5 and Minnesota took a doubleheader from Chicago, 5-4 and 6-4.

Dwight Evans, who tripled with two out in the second inning, was the only Boston runner to advance beyond first base against Guidry, 15-10, as the Red Sox were mathematically eliminated in the AL East.

Rich Gossage allowed one hit and struck out four over the last two innings to record his 30th save.

The Yankees scored all their runs in the first against John Tudor, 7-5, with Rick Cerone's two-out RBI single capping the inning.

The crowd of 54,033 enabled the Yankees to set an all-time American League attendance record. They have drawn 2,428,127 at home and 2,350,991 on the road for a total of 4,779,118.

Flanagan, 15-12, gave up only one run on John Mayberry's 28th homer in the fourth before getting last-inning relief help from Tippy Martinez and Tim Stoddard, who gained his 24th save.

Loser Jim Clancy, 13-14, gave up RBI singles in the third to Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein for the Orioles' winning runs.

A's 9, Royals 3

Wayne Gross drove in five runs with two homers to lead Oakland over Kansas City behind Mike Norris' six-hitter. Two of the runs off Norris, 21-8, came on a homer by George Brett, the only hit by the major league's leading hitter in four at-bats. Brett, who was hitting .400 after Friday night's game, dropped to .394.

Gross hit both of his homers off Dennis Leonard, 19-10, a three-run shot in the fifth and a two-run blast in the seventh.

Angels 9, Rangers 2

Jason Thompson drove in three runs with two singles and scored twice as California defeated Texas. Jim Barr, 1-3, scattered eight hits before reliever Don Aase came in to quell a Texas rally in the sixth.

Doc Medich, 12-11, victim of three unearned runs in the fourth, was the loser.

The Angels put the game out of reach with five runs in the sixth, including a two-run single that knocked Medich out of the game.

Tigers 13, Indians 1

Steve Kemp stroked a pair of two-run doubles and Jack Morris, 15-14, and Pat Underwood combined on a six-hitter as Detroit defeated Cleveland. Tom Brookers' three-run homer capped a seven-run first inning and the Tigers added two more runs in the third off loser Dan Spillner, 15-11.

Mariners 7, Brewers 5

Willie Horton and Bruce Bochte hit two-run homers, powering Seattle over Milwaukee. Glenn Abbott, 11-11, and three relievers combined to scatter 11 hits as the Mariners beat Milwaukee after eight straight losses to the Brewers.

There were a pair of shockers in the Second Ten. Boston College stunned No. 11 Stanford 30-13 while No. 18 Houston was upset for the second week in a row, bowing to Miami, Fla., 14-7.

Meanwhile, No. 12 Penn State trimmed Texas A&M 25-9, No. 15 Missouri thrashed Illinois 52-7, No. 16, Washington crushed Northwestern 45-7, No. 17 Arkansas beat Oklahoma State 33-20, and No. 19 Auburn outlasted Duke 35-28.

Alabama built a 21-0 first-quarter lead over Ole Miss and then survived four touchdown passes by John Foucade. But the Crimson Tide churned out 458 yards on the ground, with freshman Linnie Patrick getting 111 on nine carries and senior Billy Jackson adding 108 on 10.

"Obviously, Alabama is deserving of their ranking," said Mississippi Coach Steve Sloan, who quarterbacked the Tide to national championships in 1964 and 1965. "If we had to play them again, I'd talk all week about their offense."

Notre Dame's dramatic victory added another chapter to the school's storied football history. Even the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the university, said so.

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TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 will host certificate Exam, Saturday, September 27 at 8 a.m. All area Masons urged to attend.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966, 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Clay Crossland, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O' TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, September 22 and 23, Monday and Tuesday. Study for Certificate Exam. James Winklerblack, W.M., J.L. Reddel, Secretary.

San Diego won its third straight and 10th in a row at home as Tom Tellman helped himself to his first major league victory with a run-scoring single and Randy Bass belted a home run.

Darrell Evans and Larry Herndon got the Giants' last two hits in the ninth, when their only run scored on a groundout.

Gary Woods knocked in two runs for the Astros with a single and a double and Art Howe hit his ninth homer, his third of the season off Vida Blue, 14-9, who was the opposing pitcher in 1980's only no-hitter, by Jerry Reuss.

Reds 7, Dodgers 2

Cincinnati had a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning, but Tom Hune had to survive bases-loaded jams with less than two outs in both the ninth and 10th innings before Ken Griffey, whose error helped Los Angeles tie the game, won it with a two-run single in the 11th.

Phillies 7, Cubs 3

Philadelphia drew to within one-half game of the first-place Expos in the East with a 15-hit attack against the Cubs, featuring home runs by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, who has 41 for the major league lead.

Cardinals 4, Expos 1

Andy Rincon, making only his second appearance in the major leagues, won his second straight game with a three-hitter through eight innings. Rincon, who also singled in the eighth to help St. Louis build its final run, lost his shutout in the seventh on Andre Dawson's solo homer.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the second inning on RBI singles by Tony Scott, Tommy Herr and Ken Oberkell.

Pirates 9, Mets 4

Omar Moreno and Phil Garner knocked in two runs apiece and Bill Madlock and Ed Ott homered as Pittsburgh moved closer in the East race by bombing New York.

John Candelaria, 11-14, got the victory with 81-3 innings of seven-hit pitching. He also contributed the first of his two doubles in the Pirates' four-run fifth inning that put them ahead to stay.

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Fall softball league standings

HoltmanTank Trucks has a perfect 8-0 record going into the final week of the City of Pampa's fall softball season.

Other teams and their won-lost records after three weeks are R and W, 7-1; Pampa Stars, 7-2; C.E. Natco, 5-3; Gray's Trucking, 5-3; Sims Electric, 5-4; Whitehouse Lumber, 4-5; L and R, 3-6; Engersoll-Rand, 1-7, and Gray's Flying Service, 0-8.

College football roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Aw, shucks, ol' Bear Bryant has poormouthed himself so dadgum often you know he jes' had to be funnin' when he said last week that if his top-rated 11' of Alabama boys got into "a touchdown swapout" with Mississippi, "we'd come in Mississippi, I'm afraid."

Despite what the Bear termed "a long horror movie," he came away with his 298th coaching triumph and Alabama stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 23 games by winning a 59-35 touchdown swapout with Ole Miss.

In games pairing members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, fourth-ranked Southern California downed No. 20 South Carolina 23-13 and eighth-ranked Notre Dame called up another miracle finish, edging No. 14 Michigan 29-27 on Harry Oliver's already legendary 51-yard field goal as the final gun sounded.

Elsewhere, second-ranked Ohio State bombed Minnesota 47-0, fifth-rated Pitt turned back Kansas 18-3, No. 6 Nebraska slaughtered Iowa 57-0, No. 7 Texas rallied in the second half to defeat Utah State 35-17, ninth-ranked Florida State punned East Carolina 63-7 and No. 10 Georgia nipped Clemson 20-16.

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John Candelaria, 11-14, got the victory with 81-3 innings of seven-hit pitching. He also contributed the first of his two doubles in the Pirates' four-run fifth inning that put them ahead to stay.

Padres 3, Braves 1

San Diego won its third straight and 10th in a row at home as Tom Tellman helped himself to his first major league victory with a run-scoring single and Randy Bass belted a home run.

Phillies 7, Cubs 3

Philadelphia drew to within one-half game of the first-place Expos in the East with a 15-hit attack against the Cubs, featuring home runs by Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt, who has 41 for the major league lead.

Cardinals 4, Expos 1

Andy Rincon, making only his second appearance in the major leagues, won his second straight game with a three-hitter through eight innings. Rincon, who also singled in the eighth to help St. Louis build its final run, lost his shutout in the seventh on Andre Dawson's solo homer.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the second inning on RBI singles by Tony Scott, Tommy Herr and Ken Oberkell.

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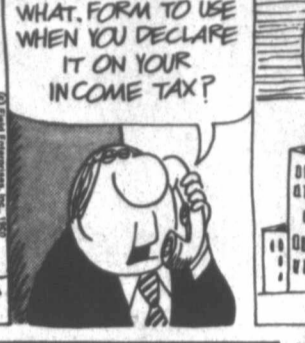
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