

The Pampa News



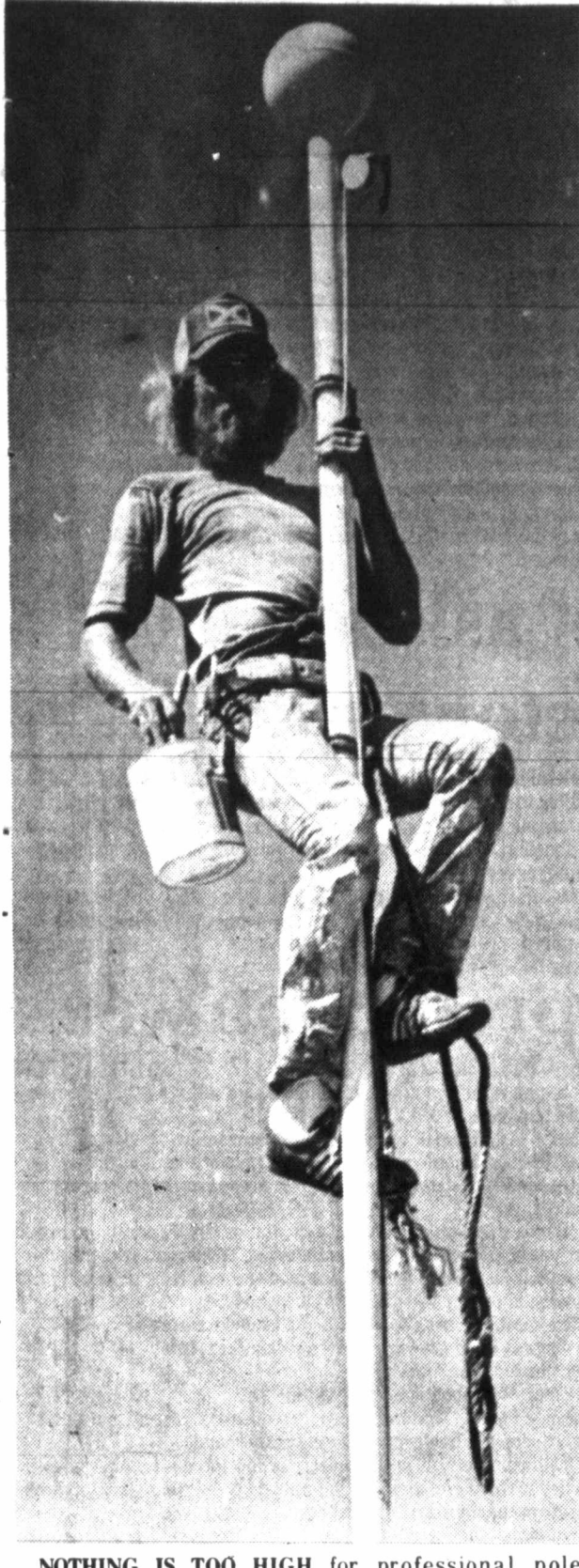
Vol. 73 - No. 159
(USPS 781-540)

October 7, 1980

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

22 Pages

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



NOTHING IS TOO HIGH for professional pole painter Donnie Barton of Pampa. Barton is shown with paint brush in hand near the top of the flagpole in front of M and D Sales, 817 S. Cuyler, estimated to be between 55 and 65 feet tall. Barton uses no supports other than the ropes you see.

(Staff Photo)

Hunt continues for trooper's killer

SLATON, Texas (AP) — Lawmen across Texas today were looking for a Lorenzo man named in a capital murder warrant issued in the shooting death of a young Texas Department of Public Safety trooper here this weekend.

Trooper Jerry Don Davis was found by colleagues slumped over the steering wheel of his patrol car shortly before midnight Sunday. The 25-year-old officer had been shot once in the head and was clutching a driver's license in his hand, investigators said.

Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., 21, was named in a capital murder arrest warrant issued by Peace Justice Arvin Stafford.

Two witnesses to the shooting were located by other identification found in Davis' car, said a spokesman in the Lubbock County District Attorney's office who asked not to be identified.

The two men were questioned and released on bond as material

witnesses, the spokesman said.

A search of a Lubbock residence where Alexander was believed to be living turned up about 30 pounds of suspected marijuana and his checkbook, he said.

DPS Director James Adams went to Lubbock Monday to coordinate the search.

Davis called his dispatcher by two-way radio late Sunday to say he was stopping a car for speeding on U.S. 84, inside the Slaton city limits.

"That was the last contact," said DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin.

The dispatcher sent other officers to the scene when Davis failed to check in after the initial call, Todd said.

The trooper's service revolver still was holstered, Todd said.

The vehicle Davis had stopped, a stolen automobile with stolen license plates, was later found abandoned at a deserted farm house, investigators said.

Friends and relatives of Davis, who was single, said he had been obsessed with becoming a highway patrolman, even as a 12-year-old boy.

After working in several Texas cities in various facets of police work, Davis' wish came true. He was commissioned a DPS officer in May 1979 and was assigned to Slaton as a highway patrolman a year later, Todd said.

Funeral services for Davis were slated for 3:30 p.m. in Lubbock today. Law enforcement officers from three states were expected to attend, Todd said.

Iraqi jets plunge into Abadan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi jets today strafed fuel depots and the television station in the Iranian refining center of Abadan, a military communique here said, in possible preparation for a thrust deeper into the oil-rich sector of Iran.

Western correspondents reported Iraq's capture of the port area of Khorramshahr, Iran's chief port a few miles north of Abadan. Both are on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway.

The Iraqis claimed 29 Iranians killed and six wounded in fighting Monday along the 300-mile invasion front. The Iraqis put their own casualties at seven dead and 16 wounded.

The Baghdad communique said the Iraqi raid left the Abadan fuel depots in flames. It also said a satellite ground station in Asadabad, 200 miles west of Tehran, an airfield in the army garrison town of Dezfoul, and a silo, railway station and fuel depots in the neighboring town of Andimeshk were hit.

The communique also said Iranian warplanes raided civilians targets in Kirkuk and Penjwin, in Iraq's Sulaimaniya province, leaving two civilians dead and nine wounded.

An Iranian communique said two Iraqi planes were shot down by anti-aircraft defenses around Abadan. Iran claimed bringing down 10 Iraqi warplanes and killing 80 Iraqi soldiers in Monday's fighting. Iraq claimed to have shot down two Iranian bombers and a helicopter and destroyed five tanks and three armored troop carriers.

Iraq's air force attacked Tehran, the Iranian capital, on three sides Monday, and there was an unconfirmed report that the local oil refinery was hit, the official Iranian news agency Pars said. Tehran Radio said the raiders killed four people, wounded 60 and

damaged a factory and the airport.

Meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein became the first Arab chief of state to declare open, concrete support for Arab Iraq in the 16-day-old war. He ordered mobilization of all transport vehicles to carry food and supplies to the Iraqi army, was reported lending bases to the Iraqi air force and in a broadcast urged all Arab nations to support the Iraqis against the non-Arab Persians of Iran "because a victory for Iraq will be a victory for all Arabs."

A Kuwait newspaper reported Jordan has massed 40,000 troops on its border with Iraq, awaiting word to join the battle against Iran. There was no immediate comment from Jordan.

Sources in Beirut said the Soviet Union, Iraq's chief supplier of arms, was shipping ammunition, spare parts and other war materiel to its ally via the Jordanian port of Aqaba. The sources said the shipments were coming from Soviet stockpiles in South Yemen and Ethiopia.

Syria became the first Arab country to criticize Iraq publicly. The official newspaper of the ruling Socialist Baath Party said Iraq launched the war on orders from the United States to divert attention from the Arabs' struggle with Israel.

Iraq continued to deny the reports of decisive Iraqi advances in Khorramshahr, one of the chief targets of Iraq's drive to control the adjacent Shatt al-Arab estuary. It said its forces remained "in full control" of the city.

But Western reporters who visited there Monday reported the Iraqis in firm control of the vital port area. They said Iranian artillery fire could no longer reach the port and the only Iranians still fighting in the city were small pockets of snipers.

Khorramshahr had been under siege and heavy artillery and air attack since soon after Iraqi forces invaded Iraq to secure full control of the Shatt al-Arab, the 120-mile waterway that connects the Iraqi port of Basra as well as Iran's Khorramshahr and Abadan with the Persian Gulf. Iraq claimed several times to have captured the city, and Iran denied the claim each time.

The civilian population was reported to have fled early in the siege.

The Iraqi news agency said the air raid on Tehran Monday was in retaliation for Iranian air attacks on civilian targets in Iraq.

"The Iraqi air force is able to shake the ground under their feet and is able to destroy any target deep inside Iran," an Iraqi communique said.

An Iranian communique said four people were killed and 25 wounded when Iraqi jets bombed Kowhdasht, in the central sector of the war front about 50 miles from the Iraqi border.

An Iraqi communique said Iranian jets bombed civilian targets near the cities of Kirkuk, Hajomran, Amara and Iftihkar. Iran denied its planes raided civilian areas of Iraq.

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Two jurors chosen in Chamber of Commerce banquet slated

Bush murder trial

WICHITA FALLS — Two jurors have been chosen by attorneys in the first day of the capital murder trial of Paul Berry Bush — on trial for the July 12 shotgun slaying of Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy M. L. "Corky" Guthrie. Jury selection for the trial began at 9 a.m. Monday in the 89th District court room of the Wichita County Court House. Grainger McIlhany, 31st District Judge, is presiding over the legal proceedings.

Of the 350 jurors impaneled Monday, the attorneys — District Attorney Harold Corner and defense attorneys, James M. "Rowdy" Bowers and Kenneth Fields — had examined 10 before agreeing on the first two jurors, Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said.

Early today, the attorneys expected to continue with the jury selection and keep on with the individual questioning, Burt said. The questioning is "going very slow," she said.

Corner and Bowers had made their opening statements and had taken statutory excuses from the 350 prospective jurors in the first day proceedings Monday, Burt said.

Possible jurors will continue to be examined individually until a jury panel is formed, she said.

Corner had said earlier that he expected the jury selection to last for 10 days.

Bush, an Amarillo resident, was arrested in Dumas at 7 p.m. July 12 and charged with the killing of the sheriff's deputy.

The venue of the trial was moved to Wichita Falls in September after the court-appointed attorneys filed the motion due to the publicity received by the murder and subsequent arrest of Bush.

Guthrie, 52, was shot to death with a 12-gauge shotgun at 3:30 a.m. July 12 when he responded to a silent burglar alarm at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian. The first blast from the murder weapon was reportedly fired from inside as the deputy turned his vehicle into the front driveway of the business. The second shot was fired from in front of the hood of the vehicle and the third was shot through the open driver's side window, authorities said.

Guthrie was able to speak into the radio before dying, investigating officers said.

Bush is currently serving a life term in the state penitentiary, after being convicted in Amarillo for attempting to gain possession of a controlled substance by telling an Amarillo pharmacist he had a prescription.

According to Texas law, a guilty verdict in the capital murder trial could carry a sentence of death by injection.

Record number register

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — More than 460,000 people — a record — have registered to vote in the Nov. 4 election in Bexar County, according to Voter Registration Manager Roger Berry.

"We won't have the final count until some time next week," he said. "Right now we are just trying to make sure all the names are on the

computer lists so the people can vote."

The figure is about 70,000 voters more than the previous record number of registrations in 1976, Berry said. "I haven't tried to figure out what this might mean. All I know is we have a crisis down here trying to process the certificates."

Deadline for registering was Sunday.

Jim Ward, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, announced today that tickets were on sale to the public for the annual chamber of commerce banquet on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Tickets have been available to members for the past two weeks and sales have been very brisk, however, he stated that tickets are still available. Due to space limitations, only 500 tickets will be sold.

The annual meeting is the event at which new officers and directors officially begin their duties with the exchange of the gavel.

People from surrounding towns and cities will be present to represent their chamber of commerce. These people will be recognized.

Highlight of the evening will be an address given by Dr. Raymond W. Cook. Dr. Cook has been active as a veterinary consultant for nearly 20 years following his own general practice. In addition to travel to Europe, South America and Mexico, he has seen most of the U.S. through consulting work in agricultural and industrial veterinary science. He has more than 17 years experience in researching new compounds for animals, working through universities and large livestock operation, and related concerns.

For the past 15 years, he has also been in demand as a speaker for groups ranging in interests from church to civic work, and service clubs to cattlemen's associations.

Primarily a humorist, he's been called the "Herb Shriner of the veterinary profession," but his rib-tickling country philosophies appeal to all groups. He likes to motivate his audiences through humor to think in a positive way about life, even when confronted by daily problems and world crisis.

Dr. Cook, a veterinarian since 1959, is also active in real estate investments and raises Limousin cattle. A graduate of Texas A and M

University, he taught there a year before beginning his own practice. Dr. Cook is a member of the Texas and American Veterinary Medical Associations, Ennis Lion's Club, former member and president of both the Ennis Jaycees and Ennis ISD school board, and was Ennis Little League President for six years. His hometown league diamond was named in his honor.

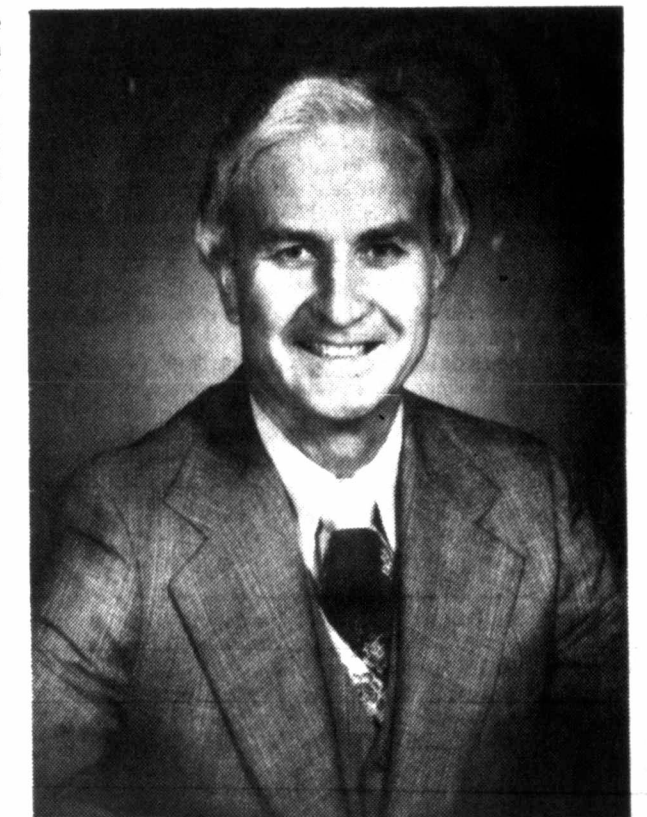
A native of Valley Mills, Texas, he grew up in Navarro County, graduating from Corsicana High School and attending Navro Junior College.

He and his wife Nelle have two children and have lived in Ennis since 1960.

The theme for the banquet will be "Let's Rebuild America - in the 80's."

Special entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir. These groups will be featured in a patriotic music concert. This concert will be the first under the new directors Jim Duggan and Billy Talley. The stage band and choir have appeared on the stage with many nationally known personalities in the past and have gained nation-wide recognition as a result. They have also competed in festivals all over the nation and the world in which they have won many coveted awards. The band and choir's performance will assure everyone an enjoyable evening.

The banquet will be held in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium beginning with a reception at 6:30 p.m. with the banquet following at 7:15 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$12 each and may be purchased from any chamber director or at the chamber office. Included in the price of the ticket is a 12-oz. rib-eye steak with all the trimmings catered by Dyer's Bar-B-Que. President Ward urges persons who plan to attend this meeting to purchase their tickets immediately, as a complete sell-out is expected.



DR. RAYMOND W. COOK

State official says Clayton would never take a bribe

HOUSTON (AP) — A former member of a state board that awards insurance contracts testified in the Brihad trial today that Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton would never take money illegally from anyone.

Bob Johnson, former legislator and once a member of the state Employees Retirement Board, told the federal court jury that Clayton never once "attempted to influence me on the insurance issue. We even went on a hunting trip last year together and he never brought up the state insurance program."

Under cross-examination by the defense, Johnson said he was convinced that the speaker's interest in reopening bids on the state workers health insurance contract was simply to save the state money.

"I had been opposed for some time to the contract we had and so had our state comptroller, Bob Bullock. We were all concerned and inclined to work to reopen the bidding."

Johnson had testified under questioning from prosecutors that he had met with the House speaker two or three times between November 1979 and February 1980, to discuss the insurance question.

But, he insisted that Clayton was only interested in getting some background on how the bids could be reopened and that the state employees get a better deal.

Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, racketeering, bribery and conspiracy.

The charges arose from an alleged insurance kickback scheme. Also indicted was L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union. He will stand trial later.

Johnson also described Wood as "a young attorney who had worked hard for the organization Common Cause and had helped push through the legislature many of our open meetings laws."

Defense attorneys have estimated they will need two to three weeks to present their case. Clayton, Ray and Wood all are scheduled to testify in their own behalf.

The government claims Clayton accepted a \$5,000 bribe with a promise of an additional \$500,000 a year if the bidding was reopened and the business was awarded to Prudential Insurance Co.



FULFILLING HIS LIFE'S DREAM to drive a team of horses and wagon cross country, Delbert Brooks of Richland, Mo., rolled into Pampa today. He covers approximately 25 miles a day and bedded for

the night near Laketon last night. He is pictured here near Laketon, about 20 miles east of Pampa, with his dog "Tinker" and his horse team "Joker" and "Lucky."

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Wagon master fulfills dream of a lifetime

Delbert Brooks of Richland, Mo., is fulfilling a lifelong dream — to drive a team of horses and wagon cross country, only after breaking two wild mustangs for his team.

Retired from farming and the construction business, Brooks left his Missouri home 31 days ago to begin his journey. His route has taken him approximately 750 miles so far, en route to Cortez, Colo., the home of his son.

He averages 25 miles a day with the horse team and wagon.

The horse team shown in the photo at left are "Joker" and "Lucky," which Brooks obtained from the "Adopt - A - Horse" program in Rock Springs, Wyo. To train them for the wagon, Brooks first broke the two wild mustangs himself.

Because towns on the way have been so far apart, Brooks said he has had trouble getting enough water when he stops to last his horses to the next location.

He usually travels with his wife, who has accompanied on numerous 60- to 70-mile jaunts. She began the journey to Cortez with him but became ill and was forced to go ahead without Brooks, who is now about half way there.

Seated beside him in the wagon is his dog Tinker.

daily record

services tomorrow

SCRIBNER, Elsie - 2 p.m., Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Plainview.
GLAZIER, Audine R. - 3:30 p.m., St. Matthew Episcopal Church.

deaths and funerals

NAPOLEON WALTER (PAPPY) FLETCHER
WHEELER - Mr. Napoleon Walter (Pappy) Fletcher, 74, of Wheeler died Monday at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler. He was born Nov. 1, 1905 in Missouri and was a resident of Pampa for 36 years. He moved to Mobeetie in 1976 and to Wheeler two years ago. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Mr. Fletcher was married to Shirley Liflet, Oct. 24, 1977 at Reydon, Okla.

Services for Mr. Fletcher are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Walter Fletcher of Mountainburg, Ark.; Floyd Fletcher of Grand Junction, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Res Allison of Anadarko, Okla.; Mrs. Noda Gorman of New Jersey.

ELSIE SCRIBNER
PLAINVIEW - Mrs. J.H. (Elsie) Scribner, 74, of 1309 Yonkers in Plainview died Monday in the Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

Mrs. Scribner was born Jan. 9, 1906 in the Ellen Community. She was the former Elsie Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Simpson. Her parents and grandparents came to Hale County in 1898. She graduated from Plainview High School, attended college in Canyon, received her Bachelors Degree in 1927 and her Masters from Oklahoma State University in 1933. She taught school in Mobeetie from 1930 to 1960 and was principal of the Mobeetie School from 1945 to 1960. She taught in Plainview from 1960 until she retired in 1966.

Mrs. Scribner was a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society in Canyon, the Phi Kappa Chi Honor Society in Stillwater, Okla., many local, state and national teachers associations, the First Baptist Church in Plainview, the Plainview Delphin Club, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the RSVP Senior Citizens Club. She was married to J.H. Scribner from Mobeetie in 1936.

Services for Mrs. Scribner will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of the Wood-Dunning Funeral Directors, Plainview.

She is survived by her husband of Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Fred N. Joachim of Plainview; and numerous cousins.

AUDINE R. GLAZIER
Mrs. Audine R. Glazier, 72, of 1019 E. Denver died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Glazier was born Aug. 15, 1908 at Millsap. She resided in Pampa for 48 years. She had worked at the Pampa Army Airfield during World War II and was the former secretary of the Foursquare Gospel Church. She was a member of the St. Matthew Episcopal Church.

Services for Mrs. Glazier will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Matthew Episcopal Church with Rev. Scott Turner, pastor of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church of Clarendon, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one son, James Cook of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Furnish of Pampa; on sister, Mrs. Dorsette Sandefur of Pampa; and five grandchildren.

J. BRADY DAVIS
Mr. J. Brady Davis, 77, of Pampa died this morning at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Jan. 22, 1903 at Okmulgee, Okla. He started in the rig-building business in 1918. He was married to Eura Liles LeClaire, July 3, 1927 in Carbon and they came to Pampa in 1928 from Eastland. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966.

Services for Mr. Davis will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside Masonic rites by the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 will be conducted in the Fairview Cemetery. Masons are requested to meet at 1 p.m. in the lodge.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one brother Ray Henry Davis of Sand Springs, Okla.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Linda Borough of Okla. City, Okla.; Mrs. Susie Langly of Clinton, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Robertson of Pampa; Mrs. Martha Ellen Corbin of Suisun, Calif.; Mrs. Quilla Faye Heardy of Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mrs. Darlene Cheatham of Tulsa, Okla.; and six great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving reports of property damage, burglary and theft.

Jessie L. Watson, Watson Motors, 601 W. Foster, reported someone used an object to damage two vehicles on the car lot sometime after midnight on Oct. 5. The total damage was estimated at \$200.

A spokesperson for Booze and Brew, 866 W. Foster, reported someone cashed a money order that was reported stolen. The amount of the money order was not known at the time of the report.

Jeff Master, 214 N. Cuyler, reported someone entered his vehicle while it was parked at his residence and took a cassette tape player, an eight-track tape player, a watch and 10 cassette tapes. The items were valued at \$75.

John Ward, 609 Carr, reported someone removed \$102 in cash from his billfold which was in a locked locker at the Pampa Youth Center, 1005 W. Harvester.

minor accidents

At 11:33 a.m. Monday, a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Mavis W. Green, 909 Barnard came into collision with a 1977 Pontiac driven by Rhonda R. Randall, 421 Naida in the 100 block of East Foster. Green was cited for unsafe backing.

A 1967 Chevrolet driven by Rebecca S. Hall, Box 211, Lefors came into collision with a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Matteo A. Ruoppolo of 14500 Marsh Lane, Dallas in the 800 block of West Foster. The mishap occurred at 1:10 p.m. Monday. No citations were issued.

A two-vehicle accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. Monday involving a 1979 Toyota driven by William L. Nixon, 67, 2314 Mary Ellen and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jearl David Lynn, 31, 434 N. Starkweather in the 2200 block of Duncan. Minor injuries were reported as a result of the mishap.

city briefs

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church - MOTHER'S DAY OUT - Now enrolling ages 1 through 5, Tuesday's and Friday's, 9 to 3 p.m. Nursery - School Concert. Call 665-8996 or 669-3775. (Adv.)

WEEKLY BRIDGE classes will start Thursday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 9 at Clarendon College. Dorothy McMurray, instructor. Nine week course. (Adv.)

SALE: 1/4 off all wicker and new shipment of toys. This week only. Jeddennac's Gifts, 1423 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

THE GINGHAM House, 1600 Coffee, featuring Fabric baskets, lined baskets and country tin, handmade dolls. (Adv.)

THE OES Gavel Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 9 at the Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service, for a covered dish supper.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Susan Chapa, 413 Hughes
Helen George, 321 S. Polk, Amarillo
Alice Jones, Box 384, McLean
Alice Harris, 896 S. 5th, Canadian
Clarence Swallow, Box 604, McLean
Brenda Bridwell, 716 Roberta
Naomi Cunningham, Box 502, Panhandle
Cary Lowe, 1121 E. Francis

Dismissals
Gordon Gaston, 1936 Wells
Ola Eads, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 66
Jimmie Chilton, 123 N. Nelson
John Mackie, Star Route 3
Foy Westfall, Box 146, Lefors
Nellie Harris, Box 128
Jesus Hernandez, Box 814, Canadian
Robena Johnson, 118 W. Albert

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Chapa, 413 Hughes
Dismissals
Ronald Patton, 627 Sloan
Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wilcox
Judy Ward, 913 Osborne
Lela Beckham, 1828 N. Zimmers
Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel
Myrtle Walters, 1200 N. Wells
Mary Walker, Leisure Lodge
Charmyne Cornsilk and baby girl, 613 N. Roberta
Lowell Lewis, 120 S. Nelson
Florence Richards, 236 Tignor

None

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
Laverne Blankenship, Borger
Bonnie Estep, Stinnett
Tommy Palmer, Borger
Ann Walker, Borger
Dusty Britain, Borger
Eida Barraza, Borger
Edna Clark, Borger
Robyn Matlock, Borger
Robert Moore, Fritch
Randy Cole, Fritch

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barraza, Borger
Dismissals
Luna Ward, Borger
Sky Scent, Borger
Audra Hunter, Phillips
Norma Boyles, Borger
Wilburn Brown, Borger
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Nellie Darlington, Shamrock
Carolyn Bass, Shamrock
Annie Jones, Wheeler
Dismissals
Laverne Sullivan, Shamrock
James Connor, Shamrock
MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
Joe Clark, Lefors
Bessie Boston, McLean
Dismissals
None

CLYDE TRUSTY, Box 18, Lefors
Flora Jones, 1324 Duncan
Inoca Springer, 109 1/2 S. Wynne
Guy Gripp, 1504 W. Kentucky
Andrea Potter, 115 S. Gillespie
Donna Bussell and baby girl, Box 968, Stinnett
Elmer Holder, 917 New York, Liberal, Kans.

Calendar of events

LEFORS SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET
The Lefors Independent School District board will conduct a regular meeting Thursday Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Lefors High School.

Board members will meet with Eddie Joe Roberts to discuss the senior trips and football.

A report on the school enrollment for the first six-weeks period.

The cost and amount of payment toward physicals of student athletes will be on the agenda for discussion of the board members.

ST. VINCENT SCHOOL CARNIVAL
St. Vincent School Carnival will be held Saturday Oct. 25 at 2300 N. Hobart from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Saturday Carnival will include: hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, bingo, fish pond, dart throw.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET
The 1980 Texas Federation of Democratic Women State Convention will be conducted in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12 at the Hilton Inn.

Guest Speaker for the convention is still pending due to White House scheduling.

Saturday's Convention will include a tour of the Panhandle. Conventioneers will view the Celanese Plant and its coal-fired system. Also included on the tour is Carson County Squarehouse Museum in Panhandle and the Borger oil field facilities.

Saturday evening a poolside reception will be held at the Hilton Inn, followed by a dinner and an auction of political memorabilia. Bob Krueger, Ambassador at Large to Mexico will be the speaker for the Saturday event.

Sunday morning a brunch will be conducted with a style show by Colbert's featuring fashions and furs.

The unannounced Whitehouse speaker for the convention will be presented on Sunday before noon.

Sunday evening conventioneers will be offered a trip to Palo Duro Canyon.

OPEN HOUSE AT HIGH SCHOOL
Pampa High School will conduct open house tonight to give parents the opportunity to meet with their student's teachers. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., parents will go to classes according to their child's schedule, spending 10 minutes in each class with a five-minute break between. From 8:45 to 9:30 p.m., refreshments will be served in the high school cafeteria.

LAKE MEREDITH VISITORS WELCOMED
"Fall is the time for family, school, scouts, or club groups to visit the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument," according to Ed Day interpreter-park technician for the national monument.

The weather is cooler and fall color is beginning to show in the hills and canyons around the area.

Persons are encouraged to make reservations by calling (806) 857-3151 or by writing: Superintendent, Lake Meredith Recreation Area, P.O. Box 1438, Fritch, Texas, 79036.

Recently a group of seventy Cub Scouts from Fritch took the tour. St. Laurence Parochial School in Amarillo sponsored a tour for thirty students. Hartley County Home Demonstration Club has arranged for a tour for twenty persons to visit the place where Early Man obtained material for tools of survival for as many as 10,000 years back.

Visitors to Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument are encouraged to also visit the Lake Meredith Aquatic and Wildlife Museum while in the area to learn more about the natural history of the Panhandle.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat 4.86
Milo 5.45
Corn 1.85
Soybeans 8.39
Soybean Meal 22 1/2
Soybean Oil 21 1/2 - 21 3/4
Standard Financial

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Skellytown Office of Schneider Barret Hildeman, Inc.

Amstar 30 1/2
Celanese 19 1/2
Columbian 41 1/2
Cities Service 41 1/2
Diamond 30 1/2

Dorchester 49
Halliburton 65
Hess 137 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand 64 1/2
InterNorth 35 1/2
Kerr-McGee 88
Mallinckrodt 72 1/2
Penny 22 1/2
Phillips 51 1/2
PNA 48

Schlumberger 189 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 72 1/2
Tenneco 64 1/2
Texas 36 1/2
Zale 22 1/2
London Gold 875.50
Chicago Silver - Oct. 51.45

Committee prepares for Gray County Anniversary Cookbooks

A Gray County heritage cookbook is being compiled by members of the Civic Improvement Committee, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, to commemorate the 80th birthday of Gray County.

To be released in 1982, the cookbook will feature recipes and historical data of early settlers as well as current residents. Men are also urged to submit recipes.

Recipes are to be mailed in typed or printed form to Mrs. Darlene Birkes, 2356 Aspen, Pampa, 79065. Deadline for mailing the recipes is Oct. 10, 1980.

Members of the Heritage Cookbook Committee include Thelma Bray, Ruth Barrett, Chris Campaigne, Jenkie Campbell, Irene Harrah, Elizabeth Hurley, Viola Jordan, Katie Key, Carol Mackey, Lorene Price, Kathryn Steele, Johnnie Thompson, Clotelle Thompson, Cynthia West and Lillian Skelly.

Guidelines including listing the ingredients in the order used and avoiding abbreviations. More than one recipe may be submitted.

The donor's full name, including maiden name and husband's initials, should be included. Recipes may be submitted by friends or relatives of deceased settlers.

For the historical portion, donors are asked to write some information about themselves and or about the recipe. The information might include approximate dates the donor has lived in Gray County, contributions to Gray County's history and growth, main activity or occupation.

Information about the recipe might include where or when it originated, to whom it belonged, and if it was used for a special occasion or guest of note.

If the recipe can be related to an incident that might be historical, amusing, noteworthy, or informative, this should be mentioned.

Any quips, home remedies, etc. that would reflect periods in Gray County's history, as the oil boom period, World War II, can be included.

Consumer groups ask for look into funeral director practices

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Consumers Union today asked attorney general Mark White to investigate whether funeral directors are misleading customers into believing embalming is required by state law.

Carol Barger, attorney for the organization's southwest regional office, asked White to look into "a possible conspiracy to violate the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act."

White's press secretary, Mary Hardesty, said the attorney general had not received Ms. Barger's letter but probably would be willing to comment on it at his news conference on Wednesday.

Johnnie B. Rogers, attorney for the Texas Funeral Directors Association, said the request for an investigation was "strictly demagoguery."

Ms. Barger said Rogers had advised the association's members that they could legally tell customers that embalming was required.

Postal consumer protection week

The fifth annual "Postal Consumer Protection Week" will be observed the week of October 6 through 11.

Postal Consumer Protection Week allows the Postal Service to stress the reliability of most mail order companies, the availability of a program to resolve mail-order problems and to show how the post office protects the public from false representations ad mail fraud. It also serves as an opportunity to remind customers about the Consumer Service Card Program.

"Public awareness of mail fraud has been greatly increased by our Consumer Protection Weeks. The Inspection Service believes this has been reflected in a substantial increase in the number of fraud complaints," said Walter E. Duka assistant postmaster general for Public and Employees Communications.

Consumer complaints about work-at-home promotions that take money from those who can least afford it have prompted the Postal Service to assign 18 postal inspectors to spend all their time investigating that type of fraud, according to the postmaster.

Although reluctant to label all work-at-home promotions fraudulent, the Postal Inspection Service has yet to find an envelope stuffing offer that is legitimate.

"Postal inspectors haven't been able to identify a single operation that produced anywhere near the kind of income claimed in most advertising," Pampa Postmaster J.D. Williams said. "My

advice is to avoid them all."

"It's an ambitious goal," Williams said, "But postal inspectors are a tenacious group."

Since last October their efforts have resulted in stopping more than 500 questionable work-at-home promotions resulting in savings of thousands of dollars to the public according to the Postal Service records.

"If you think you might be a victim, or simply see an ad for a work-at-home scheme in a publication," Williams said, "Let us know so that we can achieve our goal of eliminating these kinds of rip-offs."

The most common work-at-home promotion seek people to stuff envelopes even though envelope-stuffing today is a highly mechanized operation.

"Literally thousands fall victim each year," Williams said, "despite the fact that many people realize no company could afford to pay people to perform such a chore by hand."

"Unfortunately, it is the elderly or low income people who lose money to these con men," Williams said, "and that makes this kind of scheme particularly disgusting."

Williams suggested the next time readers see an ad for work-at-home scheme, they clip it out and send it to him so postal inspectors can be among the first to examine it.

National Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 - 11, will be observed in Pampa mostly through educational programs at the local schools, fire officials said.

City elementary school students will be treated to a fire prevention presentation and film during this week. Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Ray said. Fire drills at the schools will be conducted by Fire Marshall L. V. Bruce, he said.

Every year, there are more than three million fires in the United States - an average of one fire every 10 and a half seconds, according officials of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. Property damages and losses total more than \$4 billion.

Fire and Safety coordinator, Ron Brown said this week is a good time to conduct a home safety check for fire hazards.

Brown lists these guidelines in making hour home safety evaluation:

-Start with a storage room and clean out old papers and rags that can become fuel in a fire.

-Store hazardous materials, such as gasoline or paint thinner, should be stored in approved metal containers, preferably in a metal storage shed or a metal cabinet. Lock the cabinet or shed to keep children out.

-Check electrical appliances and wiring to be sure they are working properly. Make sure extension cords are in good shape - not worn or cut and not placed where they are subjected to heavy traffic such as under the carpet.

-Be sure to have the proper receptacles for ashes if you smoke. Don't forget the old cliché, "Don't smoke in bed." Make sure matches and lighters are kept in an appropriate place, out of children's reach.

-Check the heating system before cold weather. Clean around the burner area of the central heating system, whether it's electric or gas, to remove lint or dust.

-Fireplaces can be a serious hazard. Have a screen to prevent embers from popping out. Don't store the wood next to the fireplace. Have your chimney cleaned regularly - at least once a year.

-A good practice is to have a two- and - a - half to three pound fire extinguisher in the kitchen. It will be useful for almost any fire in the home. In the case of a grease fire, if an extinguisher is not handy, baking soda is effective. Covering the pan with a lid or another pan will suppress the fire. Do not take the pan to the sink and pour water on it. It will splatter the burning grease. Do not use flour, it can become explosive.

-Be careful with aerosol cans. Hairspray makes an effective blowtorch. Never smoke while using aerosols.

-Check the outside of the home for dry, untrimmed brush.

-Teach children about fire safety.

"In spite of your precautions, if you do have a fire, probably one of the most important things you should have is a warning device," Brown said.

Smoke and fire detectors can be purchased easily, he said. As long as they're Underwriters Laboratories approved, then they're good, he said.

"Most home fires occur at night, and you need all the time you can get out," Brown said. "A fire doubles every minute, and it takes about three - and - a - half minutes to get out of the house. A smoke detector can give you that three - and - a - half minutes."

The first thing to do in case of a house fire is to get out, the safety coordinator said. Call the fire department from a neighbor's phone. "Do not try to save any property, even if it's irreplaceable," he said.

Teach an evacuation plan for family members and hold exit drills periodically, he said. Everyone should know more than one way out



A BILLOW OF CHEMICALS flows from a fire extinguisher held by city employee Frances Rhoades, right. Pampa firefighter Gary Stevens, left, watches closely to see that the extinguisher is correctly used. Proper use of a fire extinguisher is a part of many fire prevention techniques citizens should remember during this Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5 through Oct. 11. To help educate youngsters about preventing fires this week, local firefighters will be presenting fire prevention programs and holding fire drills in the city's elementary schools. (Staff photo)

of the sleeping quarters.

Even small children can be taught to get out of the house, Brown stressed. Tell them to stay low and crawl on the floor, where the "good air" is.

If a child can't open the window, teach him or her to throw a sturdy toy to break it, he said.

In making evacuation plans, pick a spot outside for the family to meet. Once outside, do not go back in, he said.

Tell evacuation plans to babysitters, also, Brown said. Leave a list of emergency instructions and phone numbers, including the fire department's number, when leaving the children with a sitter.

To protect property in case of a fire, keep valuables in a safety deposit box at a bank, he said. Even a fireproof box may not protect papers from the intense heat, he added.

Cattle Feeders will convene

The 1980 Texas Cattle Feeders Association Convention (TCFA) is slated for Oct. 19-21 in Amarillo.

This year's Convention promises to be the best yet. During these three days, TCFA will have the opportunity to hear from the leaders of the industry.

At the TCFA Convention these and more issues will be looked at with possible solutions.

Citizens Bank official resigns

Benny Kirksey, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Company, announced the resignation of Charles Schwede from the bank staff to accept a position as vice-president of the Security State Bank in Navasota, effective Oct. 17.

Schwede has been associated with the Citizens Bank as assistant vice-president since June of 1978. Previously Mr. Schwede was associated with the First National bank of Canyon, where he also served as Banking Instructor for Amarillo College.

While residing in Pampa, Schwede has been an active member of our community. He has served on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and is a member of Rotary Club and the Zion Lutheran Church.

"Although we hate to see Charles leave," Kirksey said, "We are glad that he has received such an opportunity as this."



CHARLES SCHWEDE

Water tanks personify economics ebb and flow

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Baylor University associate professor has analyzed the flood of economic promises generated by presidential candidates by turning on faucets.

John Pisciotta, director of Economic Education Programs at Baylor's business school, calls his water-powered teaching aid an "economics tank" and says it makes complex economic ebbs and flows easier to understand.

The tank runs on 15 gallons of water circulated by hydraulic pumps. Three faucets represent each major category of spending — consumption, business investments and government purchases.

Both President Carter and Republican nominee Ronald Reagan support substantial tax cuts, and the tank shows such policies would result in "increases in production and employment but a probable worsening of inflation," Pisciotta said Thursday.

Reagan is proposing a greater tax cut, so "Reagan is quite inflationary," he added.

Independent candidate John Anderson "is taking a

wait-and-see attitude on a tax cut... but he's making a proposal to use tax incentives to bring about wage and price restraints in business and labor," Pisciotta said. "In his program, there might be a shot at reducing inflation."

The flow of water demonstrates the economy's production or real gross national product, demand-pull inflation, cost-push inflation, monetary policy and fiscal policy. Indicators also show production capacity and the unemployment rate.

By manipulating the faucets, Pisciotta can demonstrate how various aspects of the economy respond to changes in consumer confidence, business expectations and government policy.

Pisciotta, 36, says his device is not an innovation in terms of economic theory, but "an innovation in how you present that theory."

He took the model to Toronto for a demonstration before the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education and the U.S. Joint Council for Economic Education, and "the response was just fantastic. They just couldn't believe what they were seeing."



LINE OF SCRIMMAGE. Mrs. James M. Keliher, wife of the head football coach at Abington, Mass., High School, occasionally washes the jerseys of the entire team — then she hangs them on her backyard clothesline to dry with each player well represented.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Court declines inspector's appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court justices were not persuaded by the unusual approach of a Texas man's lawyer and refused to review claims that the man was fired as a state barbershop inspector because he is black.

Justices left intact previous rulings that found James Miller was not fired from the Texas Board of Barber Examiners in 1973 for racial reasons.

Miller's lawyer had borrowed from fairy tales in submitting the brief to the nation's highest court, starting it with, "Once upon a time..."

The Supreme Court began its 1980-81 term Monday by issuing orders in more than 900 cases, possibly the busiest day in its 190-year history.

In other key Texas cases, justices refused to scuttle plans for a new toll bridge between the U.S. and Mexico at Presidio and refused to review appeals from two inmates on the state's death row.

The nation's highest court left intact the murder convictions and death sentences of Sammie Norman English and John Henry Quinones.

English was convicted of the May 6, 1977, shooting death of David Harry Samsel, who was abducted from a Houston parking lot. Quinones was convicted of murdering Mohammed Al Vahdat in Houston on June 15, 1978, after hijacking the victim's ice cream truck.

In the Presidio case, justices turned away arguments by the owner of an existing toll bridge that will be put out of business when the new Presidio County bridge is completed linking Presidio with Ojinaga, Mexico.

The Presidio Bridge Co. operates an international toll bridge built in the 1920s. The existing span is about 1,000 yards from where Presidio County wants to build the new bridge.

The State Department gave its permission to the county's plan in 1976. Mexico has announced that it intends to close its side of the existing bridge if a new bridge is opened.

The Presidio Bridge Co. sued in 1976, charging that the State Department had not followed necessary procedures before

granting the county permission to build the new bridge. The bridge company argued that the permit therefore is invalid.

U.S. District Judge D. Suttle in San Antonio, Texas, dismissed the suit, and the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld his dismissal last Feb. 12.

Austin lawyer James R. Weddington submitted Miller's appeal of his dismissal from the state barbers board after it was rejected by the 5th Circuit earlier this year.

The request for review, departing from the standard style, related Miller's firing as a tale. It began:

"Once upon a time there were 13 barber inspectors employed by the Texas State Board of Barber Examiners. Only one of the inspectors was black. Twelve of the inspectors had geographical districts to which they were assigned and in which they inspected all of the barber shops."

"One of the inspectors was not assigned to a particular district but was sent around the state inspecting only black barber shops. Guess which one."

The 5th Circuit ruled in April that Miller's firing did not violate any of his legal rights. The appeals court said Miller had agreed in 1969 to inspect black barber shops after white inspectors refused to do so because of racial tensions and the fear of physical violence.

Gray County

MARRIAGES

Jose Armando Estrado and Olivia Catalina Cortez

Alvin Shaw and Helen Rose Pennington

Jesse Ernest Tollison and Alicia Beth Nokes

Brady Orvel Helms and Stacy Louise Fienen

Glen Warren Lusk and Ann Triplehorn Hinton

Earnest Aaron Lancaster and Jennifer Lou Carter

MISDEMEANORS

Timothy Lynn Allen was assessed a \$300 fine and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

Vivian Eufemio Botello was assessed a \$100 fine for possession of marijuana.

Vivian Eufemio Botello was assessed a \$200 fine and was sentenced to four days in the county jail.

DIVORCES

Majana Ann Williams and Brycie Lee Williams

Dona Lynne Boaz and Ronald Allen Boaz

Amy Lynn Gardiner and Forrest Dale Gardiner

Emilio Bazan Rivera and Betty Lapka Rivera

Stephen Duane Andrews and Billie Maye Andrews

'Thunderbirds' in Texas show

REESE AIR FORCE BASE - The world famous United States Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the "Thunderbirds", will perform at Reese Air Force Base Sunday Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m. Gates to the base will open at noon.

Testimony to begin in murder trial of 5

BALLINGER, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for five men charged with murder in the June 15 stabbing death of a Ballinger teen-ager prepared today for prosecution testimony.

A jury was seated Monday to hear the case against George Perez, 25, Lorenzo Rocha Jr., 17, Eddie Guajardo, 22, Manuel Martinez, 20, and Manuel Guajardo, 17, all of Ballinger.

Rumels County sheriff's officers said Abel Martinez, 16, died of multiple stab wounds after five men broke into his house and attacked him.

Authorities said revenge apparently was the motive, but declined to give further details concerning the investigation.

State District Judge Curt Steib ordered testimony to begin today after ruling the five defendants would stand trial together.

Man held in stabbing

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A Texas man was held on \$25,000 bond Monday on charges of "felony solicitation" stemming from a weekend stabbing in which a Billings man died.

Police originally had charged John Robert Jones, 22, of Fredericksburg, Texas, with deliberate homicide in the death Saturday of Ralph McDonald, 26.

But prosecutors said Monday that an initial investigation supported only a charge that Jones solicited another man to commit aggravated assault.

Police said Jones, McDonald and the unidentified third man played pool together for several

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<p>Pork Chops Family Pack 8 to 11 Chops, Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Pork Roast Shoulder Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. \$1.39</p>
<p>GRADE A EGGS Nest Fresh Medium Doz. 65c</p>	<p>WOLF BRAND CHILI With Beans 15 Oz. Can 79c</p>	<p>POTATOES New Crop Russett 10 Pounds \$1.39</p>
<p>ORANGE JUICE Kraft, 1/2 Gal. \$1.59</p>	<p>WOLF BRAND CHILI 15 Oz. Can 89c</p>	<p>ROME BEAUTY APPLES 3 Lb. \$1</p>
<p>BISCUITS Hungry Jack, 10 Count 49c</p>	<p>TOWELS Teri Decorator Jumbo Roll 79c</p>	<p>BARTLETT PEARS Washington Lb. 39c</p>
<p>BATHROOM TISSUE Teri Soft 4 Roll Pkg. 99c</p>	<p>ORANGE JUICE Shurfine 3 6 Oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>GRAPEFRUIT California Ruby Red 4 Lb. \$1</p>
<p>PUREX BLEACH Gallon 89c</p>	<p>BRUSSEL SPROUTS Shurfine 10 Oz. Pkg. 49c</p>	<p>ORANGES California Sunkist 3 Lb. \$1</p>
<p>TOSS 'N SOFT 40 Count Purax Fabric Softener \$1.79</p>	<p>PICANTE SAUCE Tostitos Brand 10 Oz. 69c</p>	<p>PORK & BEANS Bush's Showboat 14 1/2 Oz. Can 4 For \$1</p>
<p>TORTILLA CHIPS Tostitos Crispy Round Reg. 9 1/2" 79c</p>	<p>SALTINE CRACKERS Shurfine 16 Oz. Pkg. 59c</p>	<p>ALPO DOG FOOD Beef Chunk Dinners for Dogs 3 4 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1</p>
<p>SWEET PEAS Lesueur 17 Oz. Can 49c</p>	<p>FLOUR Stadium 5 Lb. Bag 89c</p>	

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The Pampa News

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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 Covering 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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Why can't they use simple language?

The geology in this nation limits nuclear waste repository sites to stable strata found in Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Utah, Washington, and a few other states. Dr. Steve Murdock, a rural sociologist in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant director of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University in College Station, said recently.

One may take note that Texas is one of the "chosen" states. Now this. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has joined the state agricultural experiment stations in Oregon and North Dakota in a \$3 million project to develop a plan for assessing the social and economic effects of nuclear waste repository sites. The project is funded by one of the growing newcomers to the federal bureaucracy, the U.S. Department of Energy. It is scheduled to run through 1984, and Texas' Murdock and Dr. Larry Leisritz, an agricultural economics professor at North Dakota State University, will be the directors. Murdock said they will develop the methodology to be used in site assessment, but the project does not involve actual site assessments.

Well, that's the way federal bureaucracy works. Eventually someone else will make the actual site assessment. The news release from the university points out that Texas A&M's portion of the study will "consider the sociological and demographic impacts of nuclear repository sites on communities; while the North Dakota State effort will focus on the economic aspects. Murdock said the research will also produce community development and mitigation strategies for use in repository areas."

You understand now, don't you? Most of us understand very well when we read that the results of the study "will be used to determine the socioeconomic impacts of storage sites for high-level radioactive wastes," but we think the average reader likely will say Murdock said a mouthful when he pointed out that "Siting assessment will be up to someone else, down the road. A pre-test of our methodologies will be made, but not necessarily in a potential siting area. We believe we can structure the techniques so that whoever does the analysis later will be able to provide an accurate assessment and effective mitigation strategies for repository site communities."

Wow! That's clear. But let's continue. The geologic phases of the analysis take into consideration that the radioactive material should not be made irretrievable," Murdock said. "The time may come when these materials will be needed. What looks like waste to people in one era may be useful to those in another..."

The project can provide much important information and will, we are sure. But with its very inception it may be defeating its purpose as so often does anything the federal bureaucracy touches. For years the rhetoric concerning the disposition of nuclear wastes in this country has been heated, and while the benefits of nuclear power are well known, there has crept into this nation a distrust of it, and a fear that extends, of course, to the wastes. This has had an effect of styming this country's progress, in its becoming energy independent, in its holding its position as No. 1 in national defense among nations. Perhaps much of this distrust and fear stems from just such as the "big word" we have put down above. The majority in this nation is in a hurry, having little time to digest the meaning of words with which they are not familiar.

What the bureaucracy and all those others involved in matters related to the nuclear should do is to come down out of their ivory towers, throw away their big words, and tell America, in plain, simple English, that the dangers of living with nuclear power and its wastes are not nearly so bad as the risks of not doing so, and that those dangers are not the forerunners of our doom, as so many have been led to believe.

When they do, the biggest hurdle in bringing nuclear power home to do its intended job will have been passed, for America will no longer be afraid or distrustful of this wondrous tool for good for humanity, and we can get on with our business of being first on the earth.

'Natural monopolies' theory outdated

Hardly a week passes without reading of another electric power, or gas, or telephone company asking the Public Utilities Commission for permission to raise its rates. With all prices being pushed upward by inflation, the utility companies find themselves in a bind unless their selling prices also rise.

There always is the question: How much should a firm's rates go up in order to provide it an income sufficient to meet its inflated expenses? This is not an easy question to answer, for a higher rate moves consumers to economize, using fewer units. For a given increase in the rate they must pay, to what degree will they economize? This can only be estimated by the government rate fixers.

In a free, unregulated firm, the entrepreneur continually faces the need to answer this question. He cannot raise his selling price at will, however much he might like to, for his customers may simply refuse to pay it, preferring to use a competitor's product, or a substitute, or go without. Thus an increase in selling price easily may result in such a decrease in units sold that the profits may be reduced.

Theoretically, this does not apply to public utilities such as those that sell electricity, gas, water, telephone service or transportation. These are said to be "natural monopolies," which means that because of the physical nature of the product or service, such a firm has no competitors to worry about. Hence, the reasoning goes, it may raise its rates at will, unless it is restrained by law.

However true this may have been once, is it sound reasoning today? Are today's utilities monopolies, either natural or unnatural, that have to have their rates set by a government body such as the PUC?

The technological times have changed. It once was popularly thought that the telephone company was and had to be a monopoly, and the power company also. You supposedly just could not endure two lines of wire down the same street. Now we learn that AT&T has a competitor, at least in the making of long-distance calls between important points. Further, sophisticated electronic means of communication have been developed.

In travel, the private automobile upset whatever monopoly the passenger trains had in travel between distant points, and then the motor truck pushed the freight trains off all but the main tracks. Now the airplane is the choice vehicle for long-distance travel.

Electricity and gas long have competed in supplying energy for heating, cooking, and even refrigeration and air-conditioning.

Greatly as the technology in these fields has developed, it would have progressed still more, registering undreamed-of progress, had the field been open, with no utility firms being assured a profit under government regulation, but all left free to compete and to profit to the extent it could.

If electric, gas, water and phone companies were free to write their own rates, the hopes of profit might well spur the launching of more firms and the lowering of rates as each sought to win customers.

It is time the theory of natural monopoly be rethought. Are utilities different? Are political commissions such as the PUC superior to economic competition? We think not.

How to beat the energy problem

By George H. Denison

The most critical near-term problem in energy supply for this country is fluid fuels. World supplies of petroleum will be severely strained beginning in the 1980s, owing both to the peaking in world production and to new-world demands. Severe problems are likely to occur early in the decade because of political disruptions or cartel actions.

Next to reduction in demand, highest priority should be given to the development of a domestic synthetic fuels industry, for both liquids and gas, and to vigorous exploration for conventional oil and gas, improved recovery, and development of unconventional sources.

Reducing the growth of energy demand should be accorded the highest priority in national energy policy. It should not, however, be taken as a dependable basis for not making strong efforts on the supply programs discussed in this report.

As fluid fuels are phased out for electricity generation, coal and nuclear power are the only economic alternatives for large-scale application in the remainder of this century.

A balanced mix of coal and nuclear generated electricity is preferable to an over-emphasis on either. After 1990, coal will likely be increasingly demanded for conversion to synthetic fuels, and nuclear generations may thus be required for continued growth in generating capacity.

At relatively high growth rates in the demand for electricity, the attractiveness of a breeder or other fuel-efficient reactor is greatest, all other things being equal. At the highest growth rates considered in this study, the breeder can be considered a probable necessity. For this reason this study recommends continued development of the LMFBR (Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor) breeder, so that it can be

deployed early in the next century, if necessary.

The LMFBR has the best chance of providing insurance that a nuclear industry could in the long term meet any electrical demands that might develop.

Now, let's consider other sources of energy:

--Solar: Because of their higher economic costs, solar energy technologies will probably not contribute much more than five percent to energy supply in this century.

--Fusion: It is too early in the investigation of controlled thermonuclear fusion to make reliable forecasts of its economic or environmental characteristics. It is not, however, an option that can be counted on to make any contribution within the time frame of this study (1985-2010). Nevertheless, fusion warrants sufficient technical effort to enable a realistic assessment by the early

part of the next century of its long-term promise in competition with breeder reactors and solar energy technologies.

--Biomass and Hydroelectric: Major further exploitation of hydroelectric power, or of biomass through terrestrial energy farms, presents ecological problems that make it inadvisable to count on these as significant future additional energy sources for the United States.

--Geothermal: There is insufficient information to judge whether the large-scale exploitation of hot-dry-rock geothermal energy or the geopressed brines will ultimately be feasible or economic.

In terms of public risks from routine operation of electric power plants (including fuel production and delivery), coal-fired generation presents the highest overall level of risk, with oil-fired and nuclear generation considerably safer, and natural gas the safest.

Accidents are the most accurately assessed of energy-related risks. In this regard, coal is the most dangerous of major energy sources: about 10 times as many accidental deaths occur in the coal energy cycle, from mines to powerplant, as in the production of an equivalent amount of power from oil, gas or nuclear energy.

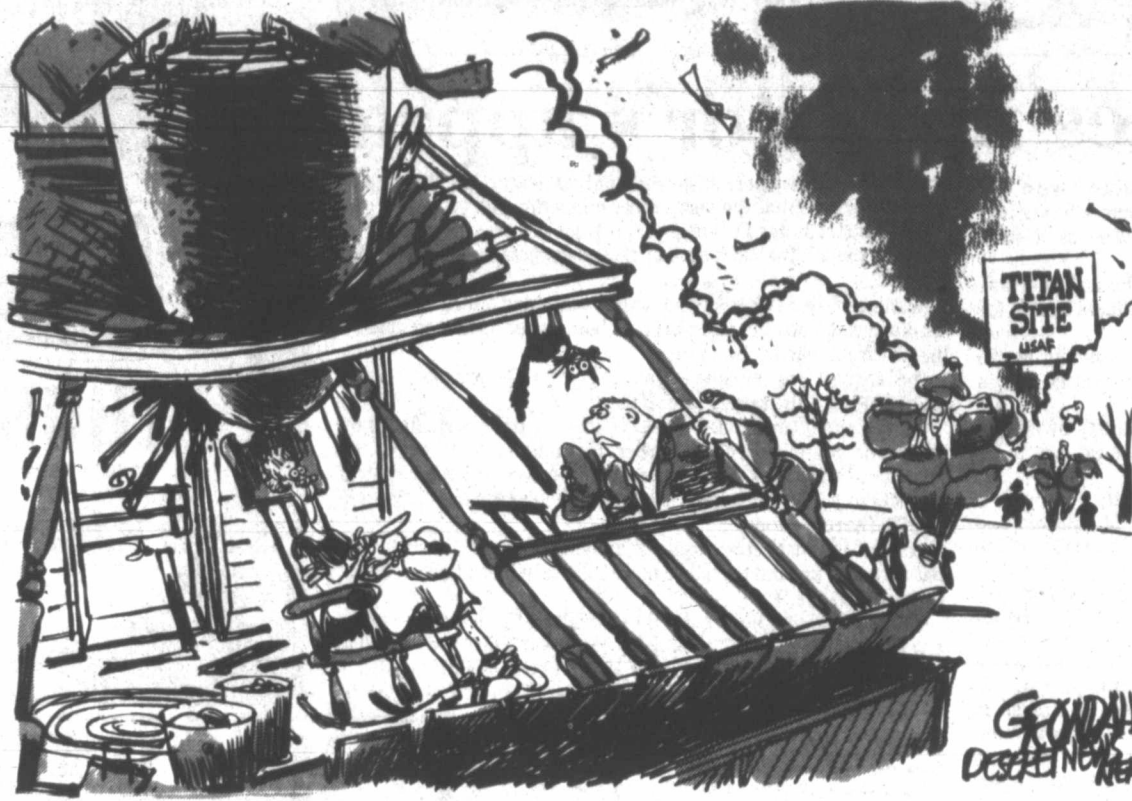
There is a wide difference of opinion about which represents the greater threat to peace: the dangers of proliferation associated with the replacement of fossil resources by nuclear energy, or the increase of international competition for access to fossil fuels that could occur in the absence of an adequate worldwide nuclear power program.

High-level nuclear waste management does not present catastrophic risk potential, but its long-term threat demands more sophisticated and comprehensive study and planning than it has so far received.

No insurmountable technical obstacles are foreseen to preclude safe disposal of nuclear wastes in geological formations. All necessary steps for immobilizing high- and low-level wastes have been developed, and there are no technical barriers to taking these steps.

It is important to keep in mind that the energy problem does not arise from an overall physical scarcity of resources. There are several plausible options for an indefinitely sustainable energy supply, potentially accessible to all the people of the world.

The problem is in effecting a socially acceptable and smooth transition from gradually depleting resources of oil and natural gas to new technologies whose potentials are not now fully developed or assessed and whose costs are generally unpredictable. This transition involves time for planning and development on the scale of half a century. The question is whether we are diligent, clever and lucky enough to make this inevitable transition an orderly and smooth one!



"There's no need to be alarmed, Ma'm. However, we'd appreciate it if you won't blink or breathe."



Arrivederci, Arkansas

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- We almost lost Arkansas a few weeks ago. Some smart aleck threw a wrench into a Titan missile silo. It hit the fuel tank and set it off.

The only thing that saved the state was that the nuclear warhead, which was sitting on the top of it, didn't blow up.

The incident raised a lot of questions in the minds of the American people.

Q--Why Arkansas?

A--When the first Titan missiles were built, the experts in charge of selecting sites for them chose Arkansas because they were quite sure the Soviets didn't know where it was.

Many people in the Pentagon didn't know where it was either, and that was the reason for the delay by the Air Force in doing anything about it when the accident occurred.

Q--Now that the Soviets know where

Arkansas is, will we have to move the Titan silos to another state?

A--No. They are too fragile to move, and because of the adverse publicity it's doubtful that any other state would take them.

Q--What effect will this have on the University of Arkansas football team, which is usually in the top 10 at the end of each season?

A--It will be very difficult now to recruit out-of-state high school football stars, and the school may have to give up its entire athletic program.

Q--What are we to make of the accident in terms of all the fail-safe systems that were built into the Titan?

A--It depends on which side you're on. If you're on the military's side, you can claim that the system worked because the nuclear warhead didn't go off. If you live in the area, you may find it hard to sell your house.

DOE's \$31 billion error

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Department of Energy has made a slight miscalculation of about \$31 billion, every dollar of which is coming out of the pockets of American consumers. But Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign is not sure whether to ignore the error or to boast about it.

The miscalculation was in the cost to U.S. consumers of the phased-in deregulation of domestic crude oil prices, which had been kept artificially low by government regulation. The Carter administration hoped that bringing those prices up to world levels would decrease crude oil imports and encourage domestic production.

Energy Department experts initially advised Carter that phased-in deregulation would cost consumers about \$16 billion from its beginning in June 1979 through its completion in September 1981. Now, halfway through the period, the experts have raised their estimate to \$47 billion.

Why? An Energy Department spokesman says the \$16 billion figure was based on a projection of world oil prices that was much too low. Since the original estimate was made, world oil prices have doubled, causing domestic prices to increase far more rapidly than had been anticipated.

For some oil companies, phased-in decontrol has been a profit gusher. Take Standard Oil of Indiana, which may emphasize domestic production over imports to a greater extent than any other major oil company. Three-fourths of Standard's crude comes from its domestic reserves.

In the first half of this year, the company's profits were up \$384 million over the first half of last year; an estimated \$85 million of that increase was from domestic production. The average price Standard received for its domestic crude was 35 percent higher during the first six months of this year than during the same period of 1979. Even taking into account the windfall-profits tax, Standard cleared an additional profit of \$1.80 for every barrel produced.

The result: Standard was able to boost its quarterly dividend by 22 percent while

allocating \$250 million more to its domestic exploration budget for this year than it had originally planned to spend.

Which brings us to Carter's political problem. Ronald Reagan is sharply attacking the administration for "holding down" domestic production by deregulating prices over two years rather than immediately.

Carter could largely rebut Reagan's charges by citing recent figures from the Energy Department showing how well the phased-in deregulation is working in terms of drilling starts and increased domestic production. Domestic production is 50,000 barrels a day higher than the department estimates it would have been without deregulation. Drilling of new wells is at a record level; at least 60,000 new oil and gas wells will be drilled this year, up 10,000 from last year. The department calculates that deregulation will increase domestic production by 350,000 barrels a day by September 1981.

So why is the Carter campaign hesitating to crow over these accomplishments?

Deregulation was strongly opposed by many in Congress — especially Democratic liberals and moderates — during the two years that the administration agonized over the issue. In finally ordering the phased-in deregulation, Carter argued that the country was suffering energy and foreign exchange crises, that increased domestic production was desperately needed and that his \$16 billion plan would be cost effective.

Given the substantial opposition to deregulation, it might be difficult politically for Carter to brag that consumers are putting almost three times the original estimate into the pockets of domestic producers even though his doing so would refute much of Reagan's argument. Carter's dilemma is compounded by the current oil glut, which makes the need for increased domestic production seem considerably less desperate than it did a year and a half ago.

It appears that the Carter campaign will try to challenge Reagan by simply citing the figures on increased drilling and production while neglecting to tell voters exactly how much that increased production is costing them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Q--What is the Soviet reaction to seeing one of our Titans come flying out of the ground without prior warning?

A--They are probably frightened silly. They always thought that we needed tremendous amounts of sophisticated electronic gear and computers to launch a Titan. But now they know we can set one off by just throwing a monkey wrench down into the hole, and they have no answer for this. If the SALT II talks ever start up again, the first order of business may be the banning of wrenches anywhere near a missile silo.

Q--Do the Soviets have anything comparable to the Titan II?

A--As far as we know they don't. We do know they've been dropping wrenches on their MIRV missiles for 20 years, but they've never been able to breach their fuel tanks with them. When it comes to wrench penetration capability, we're at least 10 years ahead of them.

Q--Then most American people can take pride in the fact that the Titan II missile is our greatest deterrent against the Soviets?

A--You could say that. But don't, if you live in Arkansas.

Q--Did the accident breach any security secrets that might impair our defense posture?

A--Only one. As many people know, there is a man with a black box who follows the president everywhere he goes. The black box is at the president's disposal in case of a nuclear attack. Up until now no one but the president and his national security adviser knew what was in the box. Now the secret is out of the bag.

Q--What is in the black box?

A--A three-pound monkey wrench.

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Carter toughening campaign rhetoric

CHICAGO (AP) — President Carter, toughening his already tough rhetoric against Ronald Reagan, is charging that the Republican's election could tear the United States into factions by race, by religion and by region.

In the Nov. 4 election, Carter told Chicago Democrats on Monday, "You'll determine whether this America will be unified or, if I lose the election, whether Americans might be separated black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

The statement came one day after five major news organizations released surveys showing Reagan well ahead in the electoral college vote that will actually decide the election.

And at a Democratic dinner in Chicago that raised \$360,000, Carter sounded like a man trying to come from behind when he exhorted his supporters to give their all to ensure his re-election lest the Republicans gain a narrow victory the way Richard Nixon did over the late Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

"This is my last campaign," the president declared. "The last political race I will ever run." He said he did not intend to turn the government over to people whose philosophy is "directly contrary to everything I believe in all my heart and soul."

In both Illinois and Wisconsin, two states that are leaning toward his GOP opponent, Carter also embellished his war and peace campaign theme, hinting that a Ronald Reagan presidency would smack of jingoism, which he said was "an excellent way to lead our country toward war."

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked whether Carter's apocalyptic comment about Reagan dividing the nation might not have been overstatement, said it was not so at all.

He said it "goes to the record of Reagan's statements and actions and the behavior of people with whom he is associated. The time has come for him to be held accountable."

Carter also said the election will determine "whether we'll have a close feeling of community and consultation with our allies, whether our adversaries will be tempted to end the peace for which we all prayed. These kinds of questions and many others ought to be on your minds and hearts as you go through...the next four weeks of making the best major decision."

Powell said each of the divisions Carter listed was a response to Reagan's record, statements or associations.

Ronnie trades jibes

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A closer look at prices paid by farmers for some items they need to produce the nation's food and fiber helps illustrate the financial bind many, if not most, are feeling this year.

Obviously, an operator who has stayed free of debt, who has not had crop yields riddled by hot, dry weather and who has weathered the ups and downs of this year's cattle and hog market may be planning to head for a warm, sandy beach this winter.

But the rank-and-file farmer, just as any other consumer, for years has been hit by inflation. Things just keep getting more expensive.

The Agriculture Department issues a report each month that, based on scientific surveys, purports to tell how much corn or wheat or cotton or other commodity were worth averaged nationally at the farm, compared to the previous month and to a year ago.

The report also includes average prices of items that farmers buy to use in their business — seed, tractors, combines and feeder pigs, for instance.

Farmers' net income is down this year. One big reason is that prices they pay for items they need to produce crops and livestock

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trading accusations with President Carter on economics, Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan is claiming the administration has manipulated figures to make the economy seem healthier than it is.

Reagan, strongly defending his own economic program for deep tax cuts against new presidential criticism, says the president "doesn't understand economics."

In several campaign appearances, Reagan charged that the administration deliberately modified the formula for determining one of the government's economic indicators — the producer price index — so it showed a decline in prices when the old method of computation would have shown an increase.

Reagan told a shopping center gathering Monday in nearby Cherry Hill, N.J.: "I am not surprised at the —

excuse me for this — recent 'jimmying' of official governmental statistics."

It was a reference to last Friday's announcement of the producer price index for the month of September showing a net decrease in wholesale prices of 0.2 percent.

Administration officials acknowledged at the time that the figure would have actually been a 0.4 percent increase in producer prices had the formula not been changed to take into account

for the first time discounted auto at the end of the model year.

Despite claims by Labor Department officials that the change was unrelated to politics, Reagan called it "a cruel hoax on Americans."

After Reagan made the statement, presidential press secretary Jody Powell, Labor Department specialist Janet Norwood and chairman Charles Schultze of the president's Council of Economic Advisers all

disputed the allegation.

Reagan was expected to continue his attacks on Carter administration economic policy today as he campaigns in a Polish-American neighborhood of Philadelphia.

He toured another ethnic community, an Italian-American section of New Haven, Conn., Monday. There he placed a wreath of flowers at a statue of Christopher Columbus.

Prices farmers pay reveal cause of bind

have increased faster than prices they get for what they sell.

Some economists argue that some of the figures can be misleading because not all farmers buy tractors and many other high-priced items listed on the "expense" side of the report. But neither do all farmers sell cattle, hogs, cotton, grain and many other commodities that are used in compiling national figures for "prices received" by farmers.

The monthly report, despite its failings, still provides some of the most reliable figures used by the government to show how prices on the farm change from one period to another.

For example, the latest report, issued on Sept. 30, showed that the index of prices farmers received for commodities they sold rose 1.9 percent in September, compared to August. The index also was up 8.8 percent from a year earlier.

Comparatively, the index paid by farmers for commodities and services, interest, taxes and wages was up 1.1 percent from August, the report said.

But looking at the entire year, the "prices paid" index was 12 percent above a year earlier — compared to the 8.8 percent bulge in the "prices received" index. And, as any farmer knows, there have been many months in which prices received declined steadily while the expenses kept on rising.

Examples: A 7-bottom plow in September averaged \$8,350

against \$7,330 a year ago. A large self-propelled combine, at \$60,000, was up from \$60,700 a year ago. And, at \$65,700, a four-wheel drive tractor compared to \$57,100 a year earlier, the report said.

The fertilizer industry says the summer drought and a "wait-and-see attitude" among farmers and retailers have contributed to a sharp decline in fertilizer use from a year ago.

According to The Fertilizer Institute, which represents the industry, fertilizer "disappearance" in July and August — the first two months of the fertilizer marketing year — was down by 6 percent from a year earlier.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the institute, said, "Uneasiness among farmers over delayed wheat planting operations and dry weather that has singled summer crops definitely have affected early fall fertilizer demand."

However, Wheeler added he was optimistic that rising commodity prices and rain in September will help make up the deficit and result in "a strong increase" in fertilizer use over the entire 1980-81 year.

The Soviet Union has bought additional U.S. grain for delivery in 1980-81, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Monday the latest sale involved 150,000 metric tons of wheat.

Sinking Haitian boat is "severely overloaded"

MIAMI (AP) — Two Bahamian Defense Patrol vessels were heading for a sinking 30-foot sailboat packed "wall-to-wall" with scores of Haitians, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

"I've never seen a boat that size with so many people on board," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Michael Allen of the Miami station, who flew over the boat Monday.

Some of the 245 passengers first reported aboard the vessel abandoned the craft for life rafts that rescuers dropped from airplanes Monday. It was unclear, however, exactly how many Haitians remained aboard the sailboat.

The vessel was sighted about 275 miles southeast of Miami on the Grand Bahama Bank, 75 miles southeast of Andros Islands.

"The Bahamian vessels are en route to the scene," said Lt. Tom Powell. "As far as we know all of the passengers are safe and accounted for. The boat is anchored and still afloat."

The rescue ships are expected to reach the sinking vessel sometime today, Powell said.

Cmdr. Jim Sutherland said it was unclear why the boat was sinking but described it as "severely overloaded."

Jordan poised to aid Iraq

KUWAIT (AP) — Jordan has massed a mechanized force of 40,000 troops on its border with Iraq, awaiting word to join the battle against Iran, a Kuwait newspaper reported today.

There was no immediate comment from Jordan.

The newspaper Al-qabas, quoting well-informed sources in the Jordanian capital, Amman, said the force was assembled after King Hussein ordered a general mobilization on Sept. 22, the day the war broke out.

Al-qabas also claimed that Soviet freighters have been unloading war materiel at Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba

in recent days, for overland transportation to Iraq.

King Hussein of Jordan reiterated his support for Iraq in a speech Monday and called on all Arab countries to follow his example. "A victory for Iraq will be a victory for all Arabs," the Jordanian monarch declared.

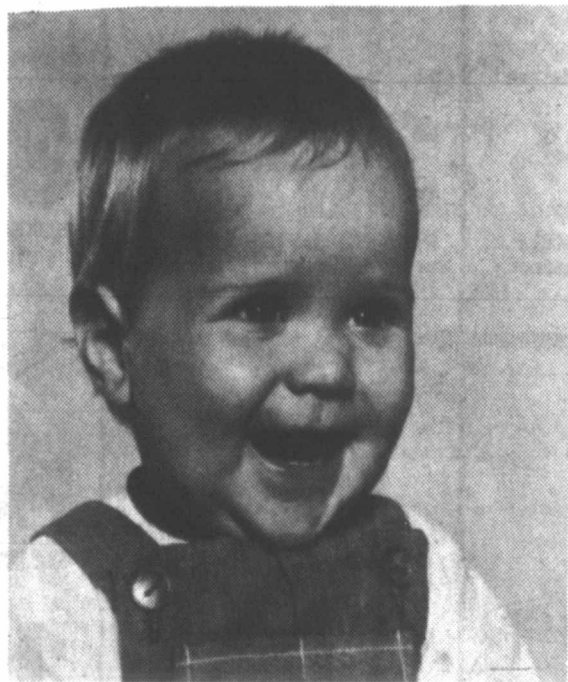
Earlier Monday, Hussein

ordered the mobilization of Jordanian civilian transport vehicles and placed the port of Aqaba at Iraq's disposal.

Iraq has been deprived of its only outlet to the sea through the Shatt-al-Arab estuary since the outbreak of the war as a result of the heavy fighting along the waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf.

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Jenrette fate debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Jenrette's lawyer says jurors should look into the congressman's soul to find an innocent man who refused a bribe despite serious financial and drinking problems.

But the assistant U.S. attorney prosecuting Jenrette for bribery suggests that the jury look at FBI videotapes to find a corrupt politician "willing to sell his office."

The two conclusions were as different as the lawyers who presented them Monday at Jenrette's Abscam bribery trial.

Jenrette's attorney, Kenneth M. Robinson, shouted, gestured and brought his client to tears. The low-key prosecutor, John Kotelly, methodically replayed video and audio recordings and reviewed the testimony of FBI witnesses.

After U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn gave his instructions on the law today, jurors were to decide whether Jenrette, a South Carolina Democrat, took a \$50,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as a representative of two wealthy Arabs needing a congressional favor. The government says Jenrette split the money with co-defendant John R. Stowe.

Dalai Lama talks
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Dalai Lama, exiled Tibetan leader, said today that Chinese rule in his homeland had caused enormous damage to its economy and culture.

However, he praised the Chinese leadership which earlier this year admitted the failure of its policy on Tibet, a 471,660-square-mile region located in southwest China north of the Himalayas. It has been occupied by China since 1950.

McQueen doctor under fire from some sources

DALLAS (AP) — To some, the man who is treating actor Steve McQueen for cancer is a medical con man who recommends licorice root tea. To others, he's a dedicated, deeply religious man who simply wants to share his discoveries.

William D. Kelley, a one-time orthodontist, has built something of an empire around his therapies. Executive director of the International Health Institute in Addison, just north of here, he also is director of the Kelley Foundation in Winthrop, Wash., and associated with the Nutritional Academy of Chicago and the Plaza Santa Maria General Hospital, near Rosa Rita, Mexico.

Kelley, who holds a Ph.D. in education, said he learned he had cancer of the liver and pancreas in the mid-1960s.

He treated himself with coffee enemas, a variety of health foods and vitamins to balance his metabolism and allow his body's natural immunity system to successfully fight the cancerous cells, he said.

That's the method he recommends in a pamphlet "One Answer to Cancer," which advocates pure living and exercise and says 86 percent of all cancer can be treated by dietary control alone.

Ten years ago, the Texas Board of Medical Examiners got an injunction prohibiting Kelley from practicing medicine and publishing his pamphlet in the state. He fought the injunction all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where justices declined to hear his arguments.

In 1974, the state Board of Dental Examiners lifted his dental license, and, according to Kelley, at least 15 other state and federal agencies have investigated him at one time or another.

A Dallas Times Herald reporter who profiled Kelley said one patient was told to take 187 pills a day and drink pink carrot juice and licorice root tea.

Kelley's pamphlets, which give recipes for foods as old-fashioned as corn meal batter cakes, also recommend frequent coffee enemas, using regular ground percolated in an enamelware, glass or stainless steel pot.

But coffee enemas can be fatal, according to a report in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association. They can cause an imbalance of body fluids and salts, said Dr. John W. Eisele of the Seattle medical examiners office. He has reported two deaths from the coffee treatments.

And Dr. D.C. Fletcher, director of the American Medical Association's food sciences section in Chicago, said, "We know of no way cancer can be cured by any diet."

The American Cancer Society lists Kelley's program as one of the unproven methods of treating cancer.

Kelley's spokesman, Paul Whetstone, said McQueen, who has mesothelioma, a rare and often-fatal form of cancer that affects the lining of the lungs and abdomen, had improved "markedly" after 10 weeks under Kelley's program at a hospital in Mexico.

Kelley, who now lives in Winthrop, Wash., and commutes to Addison, Washington, Chicago, Mexico and other cities for lectures, says, "I could be making \$500,000 straightening teeth. But that's not for me."

Syria lambasts Hussein

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria, Iraq's traditional enemy, today lambasted Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in the first public criticism of his leadership from an Arab country since the war with Iran broke out 16 days ago. It called the conflict "the war of America."

The editorial in Al Baath, the official newspaper of Syria's ruling Socialist Baath Party of President Hafez Assad, charged Iraq had started the war on orders from the United States. The Carter administration has said it is maintaining a position of neutrality in the war.

The Syrian newspaper described Iraq's political leadership as "perverted" and said Hussein was an "imperialist agent out to play the role of the shah."

"The purpose is perfectly clear," it said. "Attention is to be diverted from the Arabs' main struggle with Israel and the United States and Israel are to be provided with an excuse to intervene in the (Persian) Gulf."

Al Baath said the potential of both Iraq and Iran throwing their weight behind a confrontation with Israel might have been decisive in the Middle East's balance of power.

"This is what Saddam was asked to destroy, and he has certainly complied," it said.

Iraq is ruled by a rival faction of the Baath Party which Syria accuses of arming and training underground opposition groups against the Assad government.

The editorial also reflected Syrian official fears that an Iraqi victory in the war would establish Hussein as the strongest military leader in the Persian Gulf region and boost his prestige in the rest of the Arab world.

Praising God by smoking pot still breaking law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Miami Beach church who want to smoke pot in praise of God are still breaking the law. The nation's highest court has rejected their freedom-of-religion appeal.

The Supreme Court, citing a lack of jurisdiction and a general disinterest in the case Monday, left intact a decision outlawing the use of marijuana for religious purposes.

That leaves members of the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church facing a Florida Supreme Court decision that bars them from smoking the illegal drug during worship services at a Miami Beach home.

The state court ruled last Nov. 1 that marijuana laws do not violate the church members' freedom of religion.

Monday's denial of review does not preclude other legal maneuvers by the Coptics. But the defeat proved bitter enough to spur a church member identifying himself as Brother Love to call the Supreme Court's nine justices "cowards."

"It is a cowardly position not to face this pressing problem head-on, and thus deny millions of persons their God-given rights," said Brother Love. "The court has acted as cowards."

The Coptic church traces its roots to a bona fide religion of long standing in Jamaica and Ethiopia. Indeed, the Florida courts found that the use of marijuana "is an essential portion of the (church's) religious practice."

The Supreme Court previously has refused to hear arguments over the outlawing of snake-handling and poison-drinking as religious practices.

In 1979, Florida and Miami Beach officials filed a nuisance complaint seeking a court order prohibiting the use of church member Jacquelyn Renee Town's home on fashionable Star Island in Biscayne Bay as the church's worship place. The authorities also sought a prohibition of the marijuana-smoking.

Beginning its 1980-81 term with what may have been the busiest day in its 190 years, the Supreme Court also took these actions:

—Agreed to decide in a Georgia case whether criminal evidence can be used against a person when it was discovered in his or her home by government agents who entered carrying an arrest warrant for someone else. The justices must decide whether a separate search warrant is needed.

—Left intact a ruling that allows a county-run health center in Lansing, Mich., to distribute contraceptives to teen-agers without telling the youngsters' parents.

—Agreed to decide whether a new federal standard for worker exposure to cotton dust should be struck down as economically unreasonable. The case asks the justices to decide whether all government regulators have to satisfy a cost-benefit test before imposing safety standards.

—Left intact an unprecedented ruling by the California Supreme Court making it easier for corporations to sue for libel and slander. The state court ruling, in a case involving KGO-TV in San Francisco, said corporations suing for libel or slander do not have to prove "actual malice."

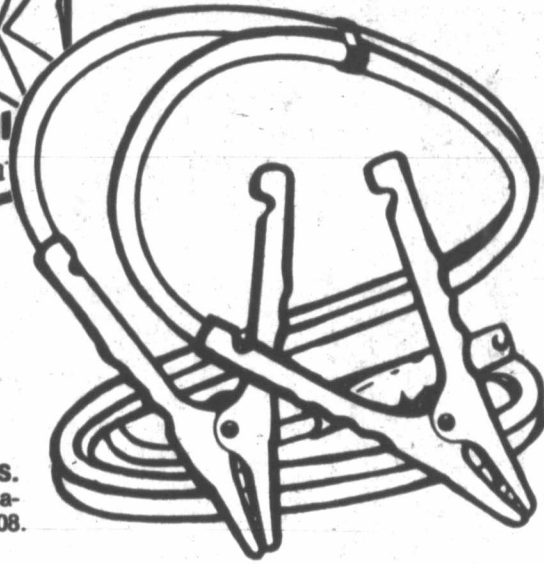


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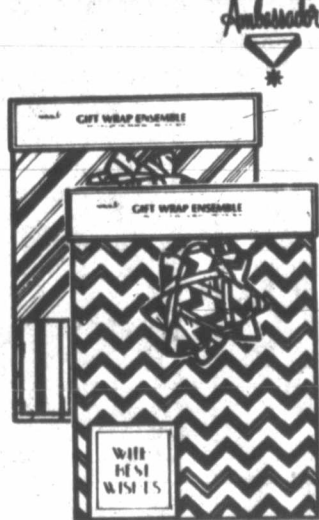
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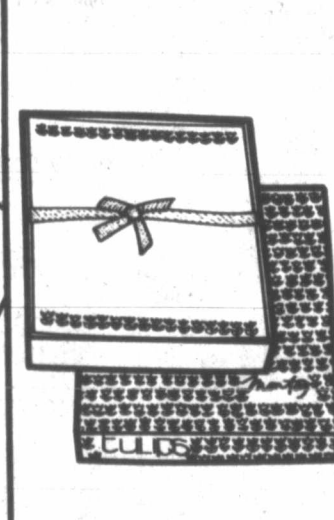
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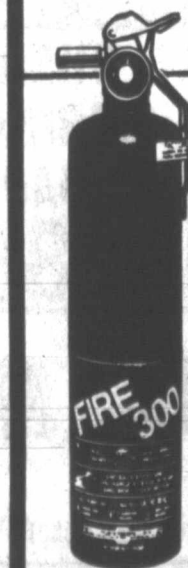
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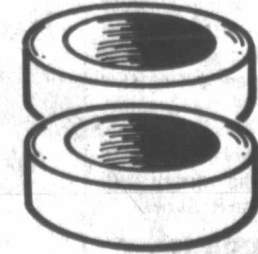
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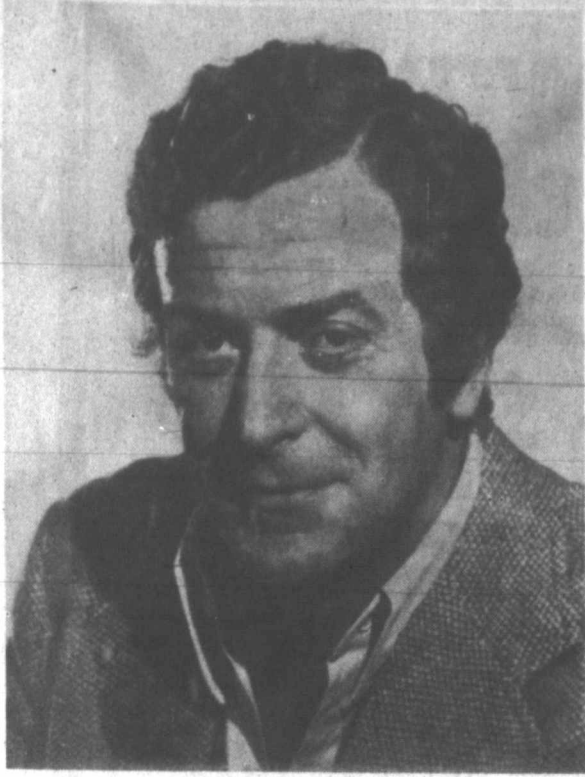
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MICHAEL CAINE: "I'm a homebody."

A different sort of Hollywood star

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — You know how it is with these Hollywood stars, always carousing and drinking and carrying on. That is the myth that America has grown up with. The truth, however, is considerably different.

Consider Michael Caine — tall, good-looking, sexy, the man who plays romantic leads and adventure leads and perhaps the nearest thing we have today to an old-fashioned movie star.

OK, here is this glamorous individual, sitting at home and talking amiably about his most recent work, his future and all that. Suddenly, he bounds out of his chair and rushes out of the room.

"Marguerite!" he calls, as he goes. "Don't do that!"

When he returned, he explained that Marguerite is the maid. As we were talking, he noticed that she was starting to clean his collection of Tiffany and Lalique and other antique vases. He stopped her, because she might, in her zeal for cleanliness, accidentally drop one.

That, then, is the movie star at home. If you know Caine at all, you know that he is a homebody, primarily. He admits it almost proudly. He says, for example, that he is currently in the process of remodeling his house, high on a Southern California hilltop.

"It's important to me to have a home I'm comfortable in," he says, "because I'm a homebody. I don't like to go out. When we do go out, we go to an airport and fly off to France or Hawaii or someplace."

Actually, he says, he has never been to Hawaii yet, but is planning a trip. And, he adds, if the place lives up to his expectations, he might like to buy a place over there "for getting away from it all."

Michael Caine, the cockney who grew up to be a sophisticated international movie star, is now an American resident. He is pleased that the first film he's made since he became an American resident, "Dressed To Kill," has become a huge hit.

He has a percentage of the film, too, which makes it even nicer. "Dressed To Kill" marks another milestone for him. It is a film in which the fact that he is originally an Englishman is of no consequence.

He is trying to do pictures in which his English-ness matters not a whit. He would like, eventually, to segue into Cary Grant-type roles, romantic comedies and such.

But there are plenty of films for him to do. In fact, he has done four back-to-back, beginning with "The Island," which he felt wouldn't work even while he was making it. Then came "Dressed To Kill," for Brian DePalma, with Angie Dickinson and Nancy Allen.

He has two that are almost finished, both held up by the actor's strike with only a little left to do. He says there was just one day of shooting left on "Escape To Victory," with Sylvester Stallone and Max Von Sydow, which was being shot in Budapest.

"I had one shot, just to catch a certain look on my face," he says, "left on 'The Hand,' which was being directed by Oliver Stone, the man who wrote 'Midnight Express.' I think 'The Hand' could be released without that one shot, but 'Escape To Victory' cannot be released until we do those last scenes."

Now he's planning to take six months off to rest. "Besides," he says, "after four pictures, I think the public might get tired of me."

He also believes that time off will give him a chance to be "more picky and choosy." He wants to be a bit more careful about what parts he accepts in the future.

While he's at it, maybe he and his exotically beautiful wife, Shakira, might think about adding to their family. They have one daughter, Natasha, who is 7, and Caine says they have just decided to have a couple more.

"I like children," says Caine. Obviously, just another one of those Hollywood high livers.



GROWING OLDER

Harold Blumenfeld

Speak up in doctor's office

By Harold Blumenfeld

The human body is an engine that begins wearing out after our 60th birthdays.

If our autos show deterioration after being driven many years, we can change the spark plugs, put in a few new engine parts and keep them running in fairly good condition.

Bypass operations and organ replacements might make us feel better, too. But basically it's our doctors who keep us healthy as we grow older.

As the years go by, we need physicians who are aware of our special needs and problems.

That's because we react differently to diseases and drugs than do younger people. A heart attack may occur in an older person without the characteristic chest pain, for example, and appendicitis may strike without the soreness experienced by the young.

An older person may have several health problems requiring different medications. The possible interactions of these drugs must be considered in deciding upon proper treatment.

Despite these special medical needs, however, it was only recently that U.S. medical schools began to include geriatrics, the study and care

of the elderly, in their curricula.

Not only do we have difficulty finding doctors attuned to our special needs, but we are also likely to lose our longtime personal physicians due to their death or retirement. Does your doctor have an associate you could turn to under such circumstances?

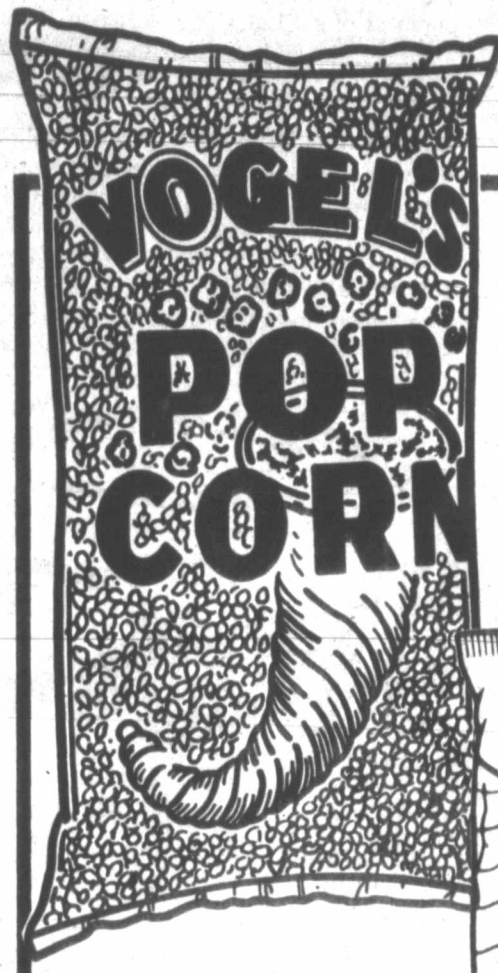
If you are looking for a new doctor with special interest in the care of the aging, contact local and state agencies on the aging, county medical societies, medical schools and local chapters of the American Medical Association.

Whoever your doctor, your ability to communicate with him or her is vital to your health.

"Age Page," a new two-page pamphlet that will be issued regularly by the National Institute on Aging, notes that most older people in fairly good health don't report their specific medical problems to their doctors. They mistakenly think their complaints are caused by "old age" rather than a disease.

To determine how well you and your doctor communicate, ask yourself the following questions:

Do you and your doctor trust one another? Can you fully discuss sexual and emotional problems in addition to medical ones?



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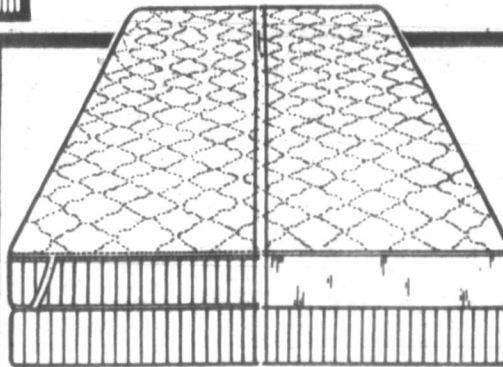
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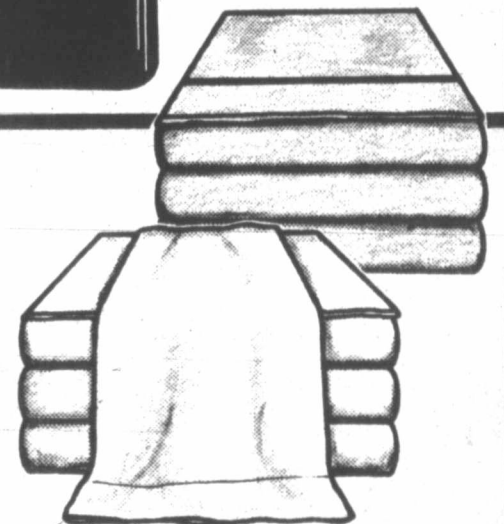
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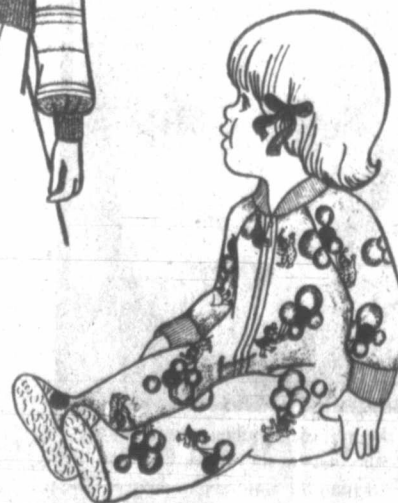
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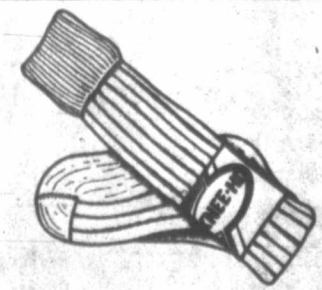
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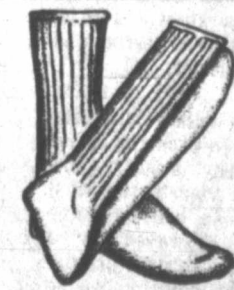
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: It's Fire Prevention Week again, and I have had so many requests to repeat my column on fire prevention that it has become a tradition. So here it is, with updated figures:

First the bad news: In 1979, 8,893 Americans died, and nearly 34,000 civilians, plus 100,000 firemen, were seriously injured in 2,845,500 fires. And now for the "good news": We've improved. In 1978, 10,500 Americans perished in over 3,500,000 fires.

A large percentage of the dead were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
 2. Electrical wiring
 3. Heating and cooking equipment
 4. Children playing with matches
 5. Open flames and sparks
 6. Flammable liquids
 7. Suspected arson
 8. Chimney and flues
 9. Lightning
 10. Spontaneous ignition
- The total fire loss last year totaled \$5,750,000,000 in the U.S.
- Now for some tips that could save your life: Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. Never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.
- Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. Replace a cord if it is frayed.
- Never leave small children or invalids alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.
- Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.
- Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly

sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire. Designate a specific meeting place outside so you will all know who's outside of the house.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all fires on which they were used, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-use fire extinguisher. Keep it handy in your kitchen, or be prudent and buy one for your cottage, car, boat and the back bedroom.

Some excellent smoke-, heat- and fire-detection systems are available to homeowners. Shop around and buy the one that suits your needs.

Now, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, alert the rest of the household. But first feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.

ABBY

Use auxiliary heating units with care

WILLOUGHBY, OHIO — Thermostats across the country will again be turned down this winter to conserve energy and minimize heating bills. It means many people will turn to fireplaces, space heaters and heating stoves to provide additional low-cost heat. Using these units, however, also increases the risk of house fires.

If you must use auxiliary methods to heat your home, use them safely by following these tips from William G. Gilmore, senior vice-president of A-T-O Inc., Willoughby Ohio, the world's largest integrated manufacturer of fire protection equipment.

added precaution, keep flammable materials such as cloth, paper, etc. away from the fireplace or mantel, where they could easily be ignited.

When you retire for the evening, make sure the fire is completely extinguished. And don't close the damper if there are hot ashes in the fireplace. Heat from the coals can build up, causing the fire to rekindle while you're sleeping.

SPACE HEATERS AND HEATING STOVES

Before using space heaters and heating stoves, give them a thorough checkup and cleaning. Even dust can collect near the heating elements and become a potential fire hazard.

"Fuel-burning heaters should always be vented to the outside because most fuels produce dangerous fumes when burned," said Gilmore. "Use only the fuel specified for your unit, and never use kerosene or gasoline to speed up a fire."

Never add liquid fuel while the heater is in operation, and avoid filling a unit to the top with cold fuel. Cold fuel will expand as it heats up in the home and could overflow the fuel reservoir. "Most importantly, always store all fuels outside the home," he advised.

If an electric heater is used, be sure your

home's wiring can handle the extra load. Avoid overloading any extension cords or circuits. As with all electrical appliances, electric heaters should never be used in bathrooms where someone could accidentally touch them while wet and be electrocuted.

Keep children away from all auxiliary heating units, especially those with open flames. Always use a screen around these units, and keep them clear of walls and flammable articles. If walls or objects surrounding heaters are too hot to touch, a fire hazard exists and should be corrected immediately.

Use only heating equipment that is safety listed. A gas appliance would bear the AGA or UL label; an oil appliance, the UL label; and an electric heater, the UL label.

Unvented gas stoves or kitchen ranges should never be used to heat a home because they could introduce deadly levels of carbon monoxide into the home.

"As an added safeguard," Gilmore said, "install good quality smoke and heat detectors to warn you and your family of potential fire. All-purpose 'A-B-C' rated fire extinguishers should be placed at strategic locations such as the kitchen, garage, basement and hallways. It's also a good idea to discuss with your family which windows or doors would make good escape routes in the event of a fire," he concluded.

FIREPLACES

"If your fireplace has not been used for a long time, have it and the chimney inspected before using it," said Mr. Gilmore. "Use only real or man-made logs in your fireplace — never use flammable liquids, charcoal or excessive amounts of paper. Burning charcoal gives off deadly carbon monoxide fumes, while high flames from burning paper can ignite the soot in your chimney. If you use man-made logs, never break them apart — use them whole and only as the manufacturer recommends," he added.

"To prevent flying embers from entering the room, keep a metal or glass screen in front of the fireplace," he said. "As an

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently in one of your columns you stated that there had been some results in stopping hair loss in women who have hereditary baldness of the type that's related to the hormone production by the hair follicle itself.

Can you tell me about these new developments and how I and other women in my family might get some help? The last time I visited a dermatologist he knew nothing about this type of hair loss.

DEAR READER — You're referring to my discussion about male pattern baldness observed in women. It's common for men to have a receding hairline and eventually develop a bald pate. Some women have a comparable situation which results in marked thinning of the hair over the front and top region.

The reason this type of baldness occurs in both men and women is because each hair follicle produces its own particular type of sex hormone. This is genetically determined before birth, just as the color of your eyes and the character of your skin is determined.

The hair follicle that's destined to produce a rudimentary shaft or peach fuzz and results in baldness forms dihydrotestosterone. In men these are usually the follicles along the hairline and the top of the head. The hair follicle that will produce a normal large shaft produces androstenedione. These are the ones on the side of the head. That's why hair transplants work for men. The genetic characteristic goes with the follicle when it's transplanted. If it were a local problem on the top of the head, transplants wouldn't work.

There isn't any satisfactory treatment for this form of baldness in men. The only really hopeful development is stopping the process in women.

Some dermatologists achieve this by giving estrogens or a birth control pill that contains mostly estrogen. These estrogens won't restore the hair to its former thickness but merely establish the status quo. Some dermatologists apply a topical application such as Dienestrol, 0.05 percent solution in 70 percent isopropyl alcohol. If a woman

is using Dienestrol she must also use some method of birth control and the medicine must be discontinued during pregnancy.

The point that I had hoped to make was that by adjusting the hormone level in some women the thinning process can be stopped. This, of course, is only true if you're talking about the hereditary form of baldness.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 12-6, Hair Care, to give you more information about factors that affect baldness and things that people can do to avoid aggravating the problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are a lot of ads about methods that supposedly work to correct baldness. Most of these are misleading. There are some forms of baldness associated with medical problems that can be cured if the underlying medical problem is corrected.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

Book on animals funny, informative

ANIMAL DAYS. By Desmond Morris. Morrow. 304 Pages. \$10.95.

Zoologist Desmond Morris, author of such best sellers as "The Naked Ape" and "The Human Zoo," scores again with "Animal Days," an account of his long career as curator of mammals at the London Zoo and of the many turns of events in his life that led him there.

Although Morris' devotion to his field is a serious one, he approaches his tale with such an easy style that the narrative almost never drags.

Morris shows how the animal world and the people in it can provide many amusing moments. His vignette on what happened to a colleague who was taking a raven for a "walk" in the woods is painfully funny, and another colleague gets laughs when he claims he was spared from having a near tragedy with a frightened zebra because he was "wearing striped pajamas at the time."

Although the many funny bits help keep the pace in high gear, there is much to learn from Morris about the incredible and sometimes inexplicable ways of animals. Outlined is an amazing study of "divorcing" finches and the astounding (and still unexplained) sense of di-

rection exhibited by toads. Although a trip to Russia in the name of panda-mating turned out to be a frustrating disappointment for the author, the tale is not without intrigue (he returned from dinner to his

Moscow hotel room only to discover that his electric shaver had been dismantled) and humor (he tried on women's hats in a Russian shop and settled on one that was several sizes smaller than his head).

In all, "Animal Days" is an enjoyable experience, one for which an interest in animals is not a prerequisite.

Ron Berthel
Associated Press

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MISS TEXAS, Terri Eoff, models Willie Jeans at Fine Western Inc., headquarters in Dallas. The jeans were part of her wardrobe for the Miss America contest which took place earlier this fall in New Jersey.

Singapore seeks national identity

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer
SINGAPORE (AP) — Does Singapore have a distinct national identity?

Yes, insist local lawmakers and newspaper commentators. Perhaps not distinct enough, say those in search of typical national clothing and songs.

Meantime, the post office continues to receive overseas mail addressed to Singapore, China, or Singapore, Malaysia, or even Singapore, England.

For the record: this prosperous 228-square-mile island republic sits at the bottom of the Malay Peninsula 77 miles north of the equator. The 2.3 million people are 76 percent ethnic Chinese plus Malay and Indian minorities. The former British colony joined the Malaysian Federation in 1963, from which it separated as a sovereign entity in 1965.

Several events sparked the seeming identity crisis. When China defeated Indonesia in a badminton match played in Singapore in February, some Indonesians accused the fans of partisan support for the visiting team from their Chinese "homeland."

Badminton is virtually Indonesia's national sport and the loss to China rankled. But so did charges that the behavior of Singaporeans in the crowd proved they were still pro-China and cast doubts on efforts to forge a unique national identity.

In a debate in Parliament, 13 lawmakers rose to assert their country's individuality.

"We are as Chinese as President Eisenhower was German. We are as Chinese as President Kennedy was Irish," said Fong Sip Chee.

Acting Culture Minister Ong Teng Cheong said, "Many ethnic Chinese Singaporeans who have visited China have returned to realize how un-Chinese they are, and are more convinced than ever that Singapore is the place for them to live."

"A national identity takes many years and much conscious effort to evolve. What might have seemed an impossible dream, after 15 years of independence, is today closer to reality than many even among us would dare to hope," Ong said.

Another parliamentary debate on the use of foreign teachers to improve the English taught in schools here touched on national identity.

"In the course of their teaching and contact with our children, it is inevitable that their views, opinions, tastes, modes of dress, hairstyles, etc., will be passed on to our impressionable children," said Lau Teik Soon.

"If this is so, and if it were unchecked, our children may pick up certain Westernized values and even behave like

Westerners."

The Ministry of Culture recently launched a campaign to find distinctive formal clothing that reflects national identity. The government TV station is promoting as a possible national song a revised tune from Indonesia called "Singapura oh Singapura."

A wax museum might be a good idea, suggested Foreign Minister Suppiah Dhanabalan. It would remind the younger generation of their country's 15-year history so they won't take the present for granted.

Perhaps a less worrisome part of the identity crisis concerns not what Singapore is but where it is. Many local residents are accustomed to receiving overseas mail that misplaces their country.

A major New York bank regularly addresses one of its clients care of Singapore, ECC, for "British Crown Colony." One statement from another American bank was delayed more than a month because it was addressed to Singapore, Greece, and apparently detoured via Athens.

Singaporeans themselves are not perfect when it comes to geography, however: a real-estate firm that advertised property for sale in Switzerland in newspapers here last month reported that eight out of 10 people who responded assumed that Switzerland was somewhere in the United States.

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Italians savor their food and wine and those who have visited Florence give the food high marks.

The Tuscans especially enjoy their beef and are proud of their famous Chianina cattle. A popular Florentine beef dish, bistecca alla fiorentina, is flavorful and easy to prepare. An American version uses top round steak, marinated overnight in a spaghetti sauce, brown sugar, vinegar and mustard, and cooked on a charcoal grill. This broils well indoors, too.

Serve with a topping of the pungent sauce and garnished with mushrooms and anchovies, crunchy bread and a bottle of good Chianti.

**BISTECCA
ALLA FIORENTINA**
1 jar (15½ ounces)

old world style
spaghetti sauce,
any flavor
3 tablespoons
vinegar
3 tablespoons
brown sugar
1 tablespoon
Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons
prepared mustard
2 pounds round
steak, 1½ inches
thick, trimmed

In an 11-by-7-inch baking dish, combine first 5 ingredients listed here. Add steak and pierce deeply with fork. Cover and marinate overnight. Remove steak and set aside. In saucepan, heat remaining marinade. Basting and turning frequently, grill four to five inches from heat; about 30 minutes for medium. Serve steak with sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Savory Italian beef dish

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Aransas Pass to host annual Shrimporee

ARANSAS PASS — Everybody who lives in this small city on Redfish Bay, protected by the barrier islands of the Texas Gulf Coast, is extra active now. The 32nd annual Shrimporee is set for Oct. 24-26 and scars of hurricane Allen are being removed gradually.

The Aug. 10 hurricane that side-swept the area, sending practically the entire population for a week in the inland areas of the state, knocked down signs, blew off roof tops, damaged city streets and piers in Conn Brown Harbor, but the damage was far less than feared and repairs are moving along swiftly.

By the time the festival that gets its name from the city's slogan, "Shrimp Capital of the World," and the winter visitors come down for the cold months, Aransas Pass will be putting its best forward again.

The new Harbor Park is expected to be ready for use before Christmas. It is at the tip of the peninsula that encompasses the famous Conn Brown Harbor, where the Seamen's Memorial Tower is located.

A new boat ramp, courtesy of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, is in use now. Paved parking areas and good restrooms are being built. There is a

fishing pier there, a popular bait stand, and a seafood house that sells retail.

The local Hibiscus Garden Club has agreed to help with landscaping the new park.

The 1980 Census Bureau figures, as released so far, state that 6,636 residents live in Aransas Pass. More are being counted, as the city, along with many of the others in South Texas, questioned the count as made in the spring.

Anyway, much of the population lives in the outskirts of the incorporated city, in semi-rural settings.

These town-country places are attracting many splendid homes. Two of the three new apartment complexes (not high rise) in the works will be built just outside the town limits. The third is conveniently back of the newest shopping center.

And the much hoped-for new hospital has been given the go-ahead by one more necessary authority, the South Texas Health System. Enthusiasm is shown for the facility to serve the eastern part of San Patricio County and Port Aransas.

While work goes on improving Aransas Pass, the

Chamber of Commerce is preparing for the Shrimporee that honors the men who go out in the photogenic shrimp boats and those who work ashore servicing the seafood and oil industries out in the Gulf.

At 4 p.m. Oct. 24, an arts and crafts exhibit with entertainment will open at Roosevelt Stadium.

At 7 p.m., the first of a series of beauty pageants will select young and very young winners.

Saturday will be a full day — a street parade longer than previously, crowning of Queen Shrimporee, cake decorating judging and auction, a talent contest, shrimp eating contest, beard and mustache judging, topped with a street dance in the evening.

On Sunday morning, the fleet in Conn Brown Harbor will be blessed. There will be midday gospel singing and awards for the week-long fishing contest will be presented. A marshmallow eating contest, not only for kids; a "sexy legs" contest for adult (?) males. Finally, a big bubble gum bubble blow up.

Previously held in the springtime, the Shrimporee this year will be a celebration for year 'round residents and a welcome for the first of the winter Texans.

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

The fashion forecast for fall is definite now: "Trends out of the west prevailing as far east as New York with intermittent gusts of boots, jeans and big hats. Cowboy garb widely scattered throughout the country with increasing interest in buckskin and fringe."

Some experts who interpret trends for a living say America is turning "back to basics." A professor in Alabama said our love affair with the cowboy is symbolic of our needs to return to traditional sex roles.

For me, it's a chance to finally understand the West. You're looking at a woman who has seen every Western ever made from Smiley Burnett to Roy Rogers, from Gabby Hayes to John Wayne, from Newman to Redford. There were a lot of things I never figured out. Like how come cowboys traveled in pairs. One was always handsome and smart, and one was a comical sidekick who always got the horse who showed his gums when he laughed and pulled the blanket off him as he slept.

I never understood why the Indians in the movie had vaccinations and danced like they were choreographed by Bob Fosse.

And I could never figure out why, if their method of travel was so primitive, their luggage arrived with them in Denver instead of on a stagecoach for St. Louis.

But mostly, I could never understand the fashions of the time. You'd see a one-room log cabin out in the middle of a Godforsaken prairie. There were no rugs on the floor, no running water, a wood stove, no windows and out on the porch was the heroic wearing a cross-your-heart bra that lifted as it separated.

I couldn't fathom cowboys who could work all day in high-heeled boots and never complain about swollen ankles and aching feet.

And when were wrinkled invented? Surely within the last decade, because I once saw a cowboy sleep in his clothes, fall off a cliff into the rapids, climb a mountain, choke a rattlesnake in the dust and when they hung him from a tree he looked like he had just stepped out of a bandbox.

Is it possible cowboy clothes haven't changed in a hundred years? The shirts were always fitted? The pants perma-pressed? Good grief! The big "G" Kirk Douglas wore on his spurs makes sense now. It didn't stand for Gunslinger. It stood for Gucci!

Museum acquires painting

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Cornelis Cornelisz (1562-1638), known as Cornelis van Haarlem, says it has acquired its first painting representing 16th-century Dutch Mannerism.

Signed and dated 1597, the painting contains many elements of Dutch Mannerism, an artistic style which preceded the realism of the 17th century.

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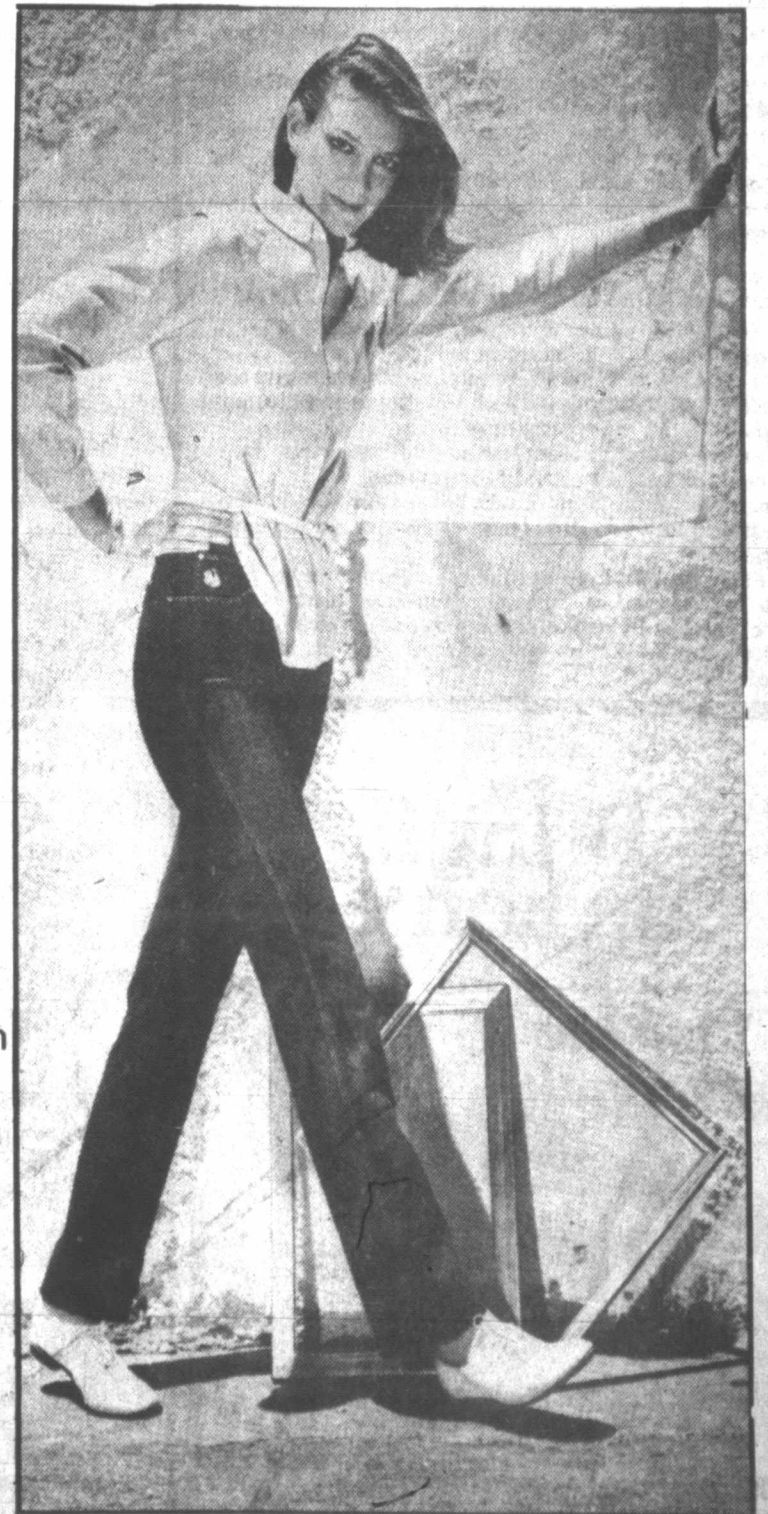
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Bishops divided on family issues

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 200 Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues at Pope John Paul II's first synod are divided, with some arguing against a repetition of "the usual formulas" on birth control and other controversial issues and others saying the church "must not be overwhelmed by current opinion."

"There are fathers who have insisted that the usual formulas not be repeated, as if the doctrine had been made for once and for all," Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Munich said in a summary of discussions during the first 11 days of the month-long synod. The Vatican released a text of his remarks, delivered at Monday's closed-door meeting.

The other group of bishops believed that "the church must not be overwhelmed by current opinions, as if it were a sociological doctrine, but must prophetically preach the medicine of the Gospel to the ills of the world," Ratzinger said.

"The problem is to reconcile these two tendencies so they complement each other."

The bishops were breaking up into 12 groups, organized according to language, today for more intensive discussions on the role of the family in the modern world.

A spokesman for the American bishops, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, called for a dialogue on family planning and the church's ban on contraception, and Cardinal Basil Hume of Britain seconded his proposal.

Others urged the synod to try to agree on ways to allow divorced Catholics to receive the sacraments. Some African bishops asked for more "compassion" for polygamists in Africa who convert to Christianity, saying church policies had sometimes been too harsh and had misunderstood the centuries-old African custom.

Other bishops strongly reaffirmed the church's opposition to contraception, divorce and polygamy and said no further discussion was necessary.

The chief spokesman for this conservative group is Cardinal Pericle Felici, the Italian prefect of the Vatican's Supreme Tribunal and the head of the church's judicial system.

On Monday, he told the synod annulments of Catholic marriages were increasing at an "astronomical" rate, with up to a "5,000-fold increase" in the number granted by some ecclesiastical courts.

"It is not so much the jump in the total number that is worrisome, but the enormous ease with which these cases have been put forward and resolved," he said.

Pope John Paul was present for Felici's address, and Vatican sources said the pontiff approved it in advance. Two years ago Pope Paul VI accused ecclesiastical courts in North America of taking up "debatable" cases and granting annulments "easily and excessively."

The bishops will make an advisory report to the pope at the end of the synod. It will not be binding on him, but he is supposed to use it as a guide to the diverse thinking within the worldwide church.

Gold chain snatcher nabbed

NEW YORK (AP) — I caught a mugger on my dinner break Monday evening. I was too upset to eat for some time afterward, but I'll never forget the cheers of my crime-weary fellow pedestrians.

The thief picked a tall woman who was walking on Madison Avenue during rush hour. In the shadow of the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, on a corner crowded with people who are moving too fast to give you the time of day, the thief ripped the thin, gold chain from the young woman's neck.

From 15 feet away I heard her scream and saw her reach for the disappearing arm and body that had snatched her jewelry. She missed, but the crowd slowed the thief's flight and a businessman pushed the young man onto the street, where I was able to pound on him.

I had to bear-hug the fellow for 10 or 15 minutes until the police came. Fortunately, the businessman knew

an effective arm twist and helped me bring the chain-snatcher to his feet.

I endured a barrage of obscenities from the mugger, who had failed in what has become a trendy crime in New York. In the first eight months of 1980, nearly 2,000 chain snatchings were reported in the city's subways alone. Since April, police said, there have been an average of about 500 such robberies a month.

The woman thanked us and started looking for her chain, which lay by the curb. She couldn't find the medal that had been attached to it.

By then there was a crowd, each person asking the other if the police had been called. A scrawny security guard from a nearby construction site came by and suggested we keep holding the fellow.

The thief bucked and squirmed, demanding to be let go.

"You ripped my chain from my neck. What did you

do with the medal?" said the woman.

His reply was in poor taste, but he never denied the accusation.

Several men who came close and asked "Have you got him?" gave the thief a verbal tar-and-feathering.

The woman stood nearby and toyed with her broken chain. I don't know whether she ever found the medal.

Finally, a blue-and-white squad car from a midtown precinct rolled up and officers with open handcuffs rushed to our aid.

Police arrested a youth they identified as Tyrone Hodge, 18, and booked him on a charge of grand larceny.

My 29-year-old body ached a bit from the ordeal but was I unharmed. As I headed back to the office, I heard applause from the construction workers and secretaries who were waiting for buses.

Survivors complain of rescue technique

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — As the luxury liner Prinsendam drifted and burned uncontrolled in the Gulf of Alaska, some of the ship's passengers complained that the lifeboats used to save them might have cost them their lives.

"They did not have a trained

seaman in any of the boats that I know of," said Dr. Alfred Standfast of Binghamton, N.Y., who arrived in Seattle Monday night with some 350 fellow passengers. In Anchorage, 180 others were awaiting flights to Seattle today.

"The lifeboats were totally

India receives U.S. uranium

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The first consignment of enriched uranium released recently by the U.S. Senate has arrived in India, the United States reported today.

UNI quoted official sources in Bombay as saying the "bulk" of the supply for the Tarapur power plant near that city, approved by the U.S. Senate last month after a two-year controversy, arrived Sunday by air.

It said the uranium was being rushed to the nuclear fabrication plant in Hyderabad, in southern India, where it would be converted into "fuel bundles" for Tarapur. Another consignment of nuclear fuel was due to arrive Wednesday, UNI quoted the sources as saying.

inadequate," said John Dammarell of Laguna Beach, Calif. "There was no rudder, the engine could not be started, there were no flares, much less provisions."

The liner itself, smoking and in flames, tossed in high waves and foul weather Monday, and firefighters who approached it were repulsed. "At this time, they're not going to fight the fire," said Coast Guard officer Phillip Franklin.

A towboat was being sent to the scene to tow the liner back to Portland, Ore., if it were found seaworthy.

"The alternatives are everything from scrap her to reconition her," said Robert Nait, a New York spokesman for Holland America Cruises, the ship's owners.

The Prinsendam was disabled early Saturday by a fire that began in the engine room. By

daybreak, the passengers were ordered to abandon ship. About 40 crewmen remained behind to battle the blaze, but were evacuated a few hours later.

The passengers tossed for hours in lifeboats before rescuers picked them all up.

"I thought about the Titanic and the Lusitania. It looked hopeless," said Roger Ray, a Las Vegas comedian.

The passengers and crew were taken first to the port cities of Sitka and Valdez and then went to Anchorage for the flight to Seattle.

Nait wasn't available for comment on the allegations about the lifeboats, but he said earlier that the ship had annually passed all safety requirements of the Coast Guard, the Dutch Shipping Inspectorate and Lloyd's Classification Society.

Jan Boren, an executive with the Holland America in New

Inflation hits Napoleon's socks

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Napoleon's socks fetched more than his hair at an auction.

The black silk socks worn by him during his exile on Saint Helena Island brought 5,500 francs (\$1,300).

The socks were sold Monday in an auction of the extensive military collection of French-born Director Robert Florey, who died last year after spending 50 years in Hollywood.

Several locks of Napoleon's hair fetched 2,800 francs (\$680) at the auction handled by Sotheby's.

China converts shelters to hotels

PEKING (AP) — Chinese travelers seeking lodging in Peking may end up in air raid shelters these days.

Fifty-eight of the capital's huge underground shelters have been converted into hotels in the last year, providing an extra 6,000 beds, the official Xinhua news agency reported today.

Other shelters have been turned into restaurants, shops, storerooms and movie theaters, the agency added.

Xinhua said all major work units and neighborhoods in Peking have air raid shelters, many of them with lighting, air conditioning and plumbing.

The Municipal Air Defense office has urged that they be put to use to recover some of the investment in shelter construction, to create jobs and to relieve pressure on peking's over-burdened service industries, Xinhua said, and about 10 percent have been turned to new uses.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1980

Cash and due from banks	5,158,000
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	12,000
U.S. Treasury securities	5,468,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,814,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,623,000
All other securities	13,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	7,900,000

Total loans	20,098,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	461,000
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	429,000
All other assets	881,000
TOTAL ASSETS	50,857,000

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	21,790,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	17,231,000
Deposits of United States Government	1,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,906,000
Certified and officers' checks	1,204,000
Total Deposits	44,132,000
Total demand deposits	24,461,000
Total time and savings deposits	19,671,000
Unearned discount on loans	540,000
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	429,000
All other liabilities	717,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	45,818,000
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	180,000

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000
Certified surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	3,259,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,859,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	50,857,000

I, Betty Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey
October 6, 1980

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors, F.E. Imel
Rex McKay
L.C. Hudson

Bush, Chip on Texas tour

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Republican vice presidential hopeful George Bush planned to stump Midland, Plano and Houston today in search of support for the GOP presidential ticket headed by Ronald Reagan.

At the same time, Chip Carter planned to visit with Texas Democrats in Dallas and Wichita Falls to open a two-day campaign blitz for his father, President Carter.

Bush planned to arrive at the Midland-Odessa airport at 11:10 a.m. After a news conference, the former CIA director was scheduled to attend a benefit luncheon at the Midland Civic Center for GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

Following a 3:15 p.m. arrival at Dallas Love Field, Bush's schedule called for him to motorcade to suburban Plano for a city hall dedication ceremony at 4 p.m.

Bush was expected to arrive at Houston's Hobby Field at 7:30 p.m. before meeting with black leaders at the Marriott-Brook Hollow Hotel at 8 p.m.

The vice presidential hopeful planned to leave Houston at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for more campaigning in Baton Rouge, La.

Carter was expected to campaign for his father in Dallas, Wichita Falls today,

before moving on to Amarillo, Midland, San Angelo, Fort Stockton and El Paso on Wednesday.

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No need to waste hot water and detergent, thanks to a Water Level selector that lets you match the water to your washload.
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Employees say firings have not weakened resolve

DALLAS (AP) — Although absent Dallas Transit System workers are being scratched from DTS payrolls daily and replaced by new employees, spokesmen for the workers say they are determined to stay off the job until demands for better pay and improved working conditions are met.

And police reported increased vandalism — theft of a driver's satchel, slashed bus tires and a knife pulled on one driver — as the walkout bogged down the city's only mass transportation system moves into the second week.

Amalgamated Transit Union president B.J. Simmons said Monday he doesn't believe DTS general manager Cliff Franklin will replace all the job action participants.

"It would take a long time for them to do that," Simmons said. "One 7-year veteran driver said he could be fired Tuesday — and doesn't care."

"I'll tell it to you in one sentence," he said. "If they don't change this mess, I don't want to work for them. They can't fire someone who doesn't want to work for them."

Responding to hostile acts against employees not joining the job action, sources told The Dallas Morning News that DTS offered \$14 an hour to off-duty policemen to ride guard on buses before police nixed the proposition.

"The DTS is a city function," Assistant Police Chief Billy Prince said, "and if it gets so bad (strike violence) then police officers will be put on the buses, but we'll do it with on-duty officers."

The jobs of six employees fired Monday for missing five consecutive work days were filled the same day by former DTS employees who left the system before the work stoppage, officials said.

About 75 to 80 people crowded the DTS offices Monday, making applications to replace the absent drivers, mechanics and cleanup crew workers, DTS personnel officers said.

Most people waiting to be interviewed said they were aware of the work stoppage, but didn't consider it their fight.

"I look at it this way," said 25-year-old Johnny Hamilton. "My

family's got to eat, too. It might be underpaying, but I'm not looking at that right now. If they give me the job, I'll go to work."

The personnel office closed at 2 p.m. to process the flood of applications.

Job hunters apparently were attracted by classified ads placed in Dallas newspapers. The ads did not mention the work stoppage.

More than 600 drivers, mechanics and cleanup crew workers walked off their jobs last Wednesday, protesting pay and working conditions.

The Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 1338, representing the workers, said the walkout consisted of individual job actions, not a strike, since state law prohibits strikes by public employees.

On Friday, Franklin said employees missing more than four straight days of work without company-approved excuses would be dismissed under terms of the DTS work agreement.

Some drivers were returning Monday for the first time since the walkout, and more were expected to return Tuesday, said DTS marketing director Jerry Johnson.

Miamians arm against spiraling crime acts

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — From riot-scarred Liberty City to the posh islands in Biscayne Bay, people are learning how to shoot.

Shopkeepers are gunning down thieves. Homeowners are barring windows. Residents are packing up and moving out.

The "Magic City," long a center for tourism and international commerce, has become a city of fear. And its new, frightening reputation is spreading.

"I've always been proud to say I'm from Miami, but you go to other parts of the country now and tell them you're from Miami and you get a look like, 'Gee, I'm sorry,'" said one northwest Miami woman.

The mood in Miami is violent and authorities blame several things: racial tensions worsened by May's riots; the influx of thousands of Cubans from the "Freedom Flotilla"; the bloody "Cocaine Cowboy" drug wars, and the feeling that law and order are breaking down.

"We can expect continued violence," says Dr. Arnold Lieber, a Miami psychiatrist who says Dade County's population is emotionally overburdened. "Last year, the city was depressed. At this point, the general population is no longer merely depressed, it's desperate."

"It's no big mystery that there is a lot of stress in this city. There is a great deal of change going on," he said. "People feel helpless and powerless and tend to fly off the handle."

At all too graphic example of such stress was provided recently. Lyda Morales paid with her life for a traffic accident police said "wasn't even a fender bender." She was killed by the furious driver of the second car, who also critically wounded her husband. The man is still at large.

Miami's list of such dangers grows longer every day. Last week, police in Fort Lauderdale, just 20 miles to the north, advised motorists to keep their windows rolled up, responding to several incidents where fleet thieves dashed up to cars at stoplights and ripped jewelry from drivers' necks.

"People are going back to Wild West days," said police Homicide Sgt. Mike Gonzalez.

In 1979, when the national murder rate was 10 deaths per 100,000,

Dade County's was 20 per 100,000. This year, the county's rate is running at 31.4 deaths per 100,000 people, already 70 percent higher than last year's, say authorities. So far, more than 400 people have been killed compared to 360 during all of last year.

"Most of the people getting killed are criminals and mostly they've killed each other — that's one of the nice things about criminals," said Dr. Ronald Wright, associate county medical examiner.

But enough innocent people have died to prompt hundreds of Dade residents to flee northward to "safer" counties.

"It's a mess down there," said a woman who moved from Miami to Osceola County in central Florida. "It's too full of tension. I have a little boy I want to raise in a decent atmosphere."

"My kids couldn't take lunch money to school because it would get stolen," said a Miami man heading for Asheville, N.C. "My wife was scared to death."

"I had a ridiculous phone call this morning," said Ed Catzin, who runs a Ryder truck rental agency in Dade County. "This woman called me up and said she wanted to leave. She didn't know where she wanted to go, she just wanted to get out of Dade."

Real estate researcher Kenneth Kreizinger of Fort Lauderdale said extensive population movement is evident in southeastern Florida, with Dade County residents moving to Broward, and Broward County residents moving to Martin and Palm Beach counties.

"We've heard about northward migration for a long time, but we have no idea of the magnitude," he said.

"A lot of people are leaving here because they don't see the community the same as it used to be," said Doug Wiles, editor of the Real Estate Digest. "There is a much higher crime rate and people are scared. They see the quality of life deteriorating substantially."

Those who can't leave are swarming to buy guns, alarm systems and other devices that might ward off criminals.

Police Benevolent Association president Hugh Peebles recently recommended that county residents "start arming themselves for protection, because apparently the judicial system can't do it."

Boston schools in throes of new trouble

BOSTON (AP) — Boston schools, long torn by racial tensions, and using protests, are in the throes of new troubles. White students are boycotting South Boston High School, teachers are suing the mayor for a raise and a School Committee member has been arrested and charged with attempted extortion.

"The last eight weeks... have been more bizarre than anything I've seen in 11 years here," said one school administrator. "I go home every night shaking my head wondering what will happen next."

After the worst melee in four years erupted in South Boston High's auditorium last Thursday, the school shut down. Officials cautiously tried Monday to resume classes for ninth graders.

But some white pupils vowed to stay away until metal detectors are reinstalled at the doors to keep their classmates from carrying knives into school.

Anti-busing leaders urged the boycott, and of 280 ninth graders, only 81 — 41 blacks, 24 whites and 16 other minority students — attended Monday.

The airport-style detectors were removed a year ago in an effort to make things more normal at the tense school, which has been the focus of violent anti-busing protests since a 1974 federal court desegregation order.

"Students are going into that school with knives and blackjacks. Somebody is going to get seriously injured or killed," said James Kelly, head of the South Boston Information Center, the neighborhood anti-busing organization.

But Headmaster Jerome Winegar says it "would be a big mistake to go back to metal detectors. We're not running a concentration camp here."

Officials say the school will be open for ninth and tenth graders today.

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Names in the news

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The sentence was a cruel blow to his fans, who moaned loudly in Dublin District Court's public gallery. Their hero, punk rock star Johnny Rotten, was sentenced to three months in jail for kicking a bar manager and his assistant after they refused to serve him a drink.

The 24-year-old singer, who launched the punk craze in Britain five years ago with the now defunct Sex Pistols, was freed on bail of \$1,757 pending an appeal of the Dublin District Court's sentence Monday.

The Irish-born singer, who pleaded innocent, had spent the weekend in Dublin's Mountjoy prison after he was refused bail Saturday. He said he was told to get out when he walked into a bar Friday and asked for two pints of lager. As he began to leave, he said he was jumped by the barman and punched in the face and head. He denied kicking anyone and declared: "I'm not a violent person."

Rotten is in Ireland to perform with a new group formed by his younger brothers.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch government calls it a 10-day official visit, but it sounds like a sun-drenched holiday.

Queen Beatrix and her husband Prince Claus are leaving for the Dutch Antilles Oct. 29 for a tour of the Antilles' six islands: Curacao, Aruba, Bonaire, Sint Maarten, Saba and Sint Eustatius.

It will be Beatrix's first official visit abroad since she became queen April 30 following the abdication of her mother, now Princess Juliana, the Dutch government said Monday.

Accompanying Beatrix and Claus will be Fons van der Stee, minister for Dutch Antilles affairs, and his wife.

For the visit to Saba and Sint Eustatius, the royal party will travel aboard the Royal Dutch Navy submarine Rotterdam.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis has flown to Houston for what a relative described as "a regular checkup."

Louis, 66, was last seen ringside on Thursday to watch another former champ — Muhammed Ali — try to wrest the title from Larry Holmes.

In declining health for some years, Louis underwent heart surgery in November 1977 to correct a weakness in the wall of his aorta. Under the care of heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, Louis was hospitalized four months and has been confined to a wheelchair since then.

For much of the past 10 years, Louis worked at Caesars Palace as a greeter, often attending major fights held in Las Vegas.

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PAMPA STARS claimed fourth place in the Pampa Park and Recreation Softball Tournament held last week. Team members are back, from left, J.B. Shoopman, Joe Jeffers, Keenan Henderson, Monty Givens and Dean Lewis. Kneeling, from left,

Greg Koch, Tony Ferrell, Keith Oliphant and Ed Ferrell. Team members not pictured are Jimmy Baird, Juan DeLeon, Doug Baird, Tommy Florer and Mark Ebenkamp.

Houston claims first division crown with 7-1 win over Dodgers

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Forsch, soaked in champagne, predicted his Houston Astros would beat the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League playoffs — yet he was so excited he couldn't predict what he would do.

Forsch, 12-13 on the season, must face Philadelphia ace Steve Carlton tonight in the opener of the best-three-of-five series for the title.

"I'm so excited about our beating Los Angeles that I haven't even thought about the next game," said Forsch. "I'll think about it on the plane trip to Philadelphia."

He doesn't think the West's single game playoff after a deadlocked finish would hurt the Astros, explaining, "We might have arrived in Philly and got all nervous waiting for the game."

Houston finally, after 19 years, won its division with a convincing 7-1 victory over the Dodgers, who had beaten the Astros three straight to knot the regular season at 92-70 and force the single game playoff on Monday afternoon.

"I've been waiting for this 14 years," declared an equally champagne-soaked Joe Niekro, who pitched the victory and allowed only six hits.

"I started out with my knuckler, went to the fast ball and then back to the knuckler."

He befuddled the Dodgers, who had won the past three games with home runs but

didn't get a ball to the fence this time.

Niekro's teammates had jumped on Dodger starter Dave Goltz for four runs in the first three innings and added three in the fourth. Four were driven in by first baseman Art Howe, who hit a two-run homer in the third and a two-run single in the fourth after Rick Sutcliffe had relieved Goltz.

The Dodgers never could fathom Niekro, who notched his 20th victory of the season, and even the fans became frustrated.

In the last of the fourth, as the Dodgers scored their only run, debris was hurled onto the field. When a roll of toilet tissue was hurled out of the left field bleachers, home plate umpire Doug Harvey sent the Astros to their dugout and halted play.

The suspension lasted only three minutes as fans were warned their conduct could bring a forfeit in the playoff game.

Earlier, the entire Houston club had charged to home plate after Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson kneed Astro catcher Alan Ashby after making a putout at home.

Second baseman Joe Morgan, of the winners, and twice the National League's most valuable player with champion Cincinnati teams, commented, "We've been through it now. We've shown poise and determination and refused to let the Dodgers take it away from us. I think we'll beat the Phillies."

Manager Bill Virdon added, "The Phillies are a fine team, and in Steve

Carlton we'll be facing one of the best if not the best. It will be rough starting this playoff so soon, but this team is more capable than anybody gives it credit for."

Carlton, 24-9 on the season, pitches left-handed and the Astros are best against right-handed pitching. They lost to Dodger southpaws Jerry Reuss, Steve Howe and Fernando Valenzuela, the latter a 19-year-old reliever.

Art Howe, who came up from the semipro ranks to sign with Pittsburgh in 1971, said he hit a hanging curve for his homer and a fast ball for his two-run single.

The Astros already had attacked starter Goltz thanks to prept Dodger fielding in the first inning.

Second baseman Dave Lopes bobbled a grounder from leadoff hitter Terry Puhl and then Enos Cabell singled him to third.

Morgan struck out before Jose Cruz hit to Mickey Hatcher at third for a throw to home in plenty of time to get the runner.

Only catcher Joe Ferguson emulated a grounded whale and dropped the ball, allowing the run to score. Cedeno's sacrifice fly brought in the second tally as both runs in the inning were unearned.

Outfielder Rick Monday of the Dodgers said he was proud to have been a member of a team "held together with tape, band aids and wraps."

"This band-aid brigade never gave up," he said in reference to the comeback by the injury-riddled club.

Basketball clinic set at White Deer

A basketball clinic for area coaches will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday in the White Deer High School gym.

Lennie Nichols, who coached Cameron, Okla. University to the 1979-80 NAIA national championship, will be one of the featured speakers. He is the older brother of Pampa High cage coach Garland Nichols, who will also be on the program. The Harvesters, under Nichols, won the district title for the first time in three years last season.

Other speakers include Robert McPherson, Cameron University assistant coach; Robert Evans, Texas Tech assistant coach; Dennis Aye, Panhandle State head coach and Mark Nixon, Clarendon College head coach. McPherson is a former head coach of the Harvesters.

Evans and Nichols (Garland) will speak at the morning session while the rest will speak in the afternoon.

Following the clinic, there will be a scrimmage between Cameron and Panhandle State at 2:30 p.m.

All area coaches are invited to attend the clinic and scrimmage.

The public can also attend the scrimmage. No admission will be charged.

Cantrell races winning pigeon

Jim Cantrell had the winner in a Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club contest last weekend.

The winning cock battled rain and nine mph winds down the home stretch to cover the 150-mile airline distance from Pampa to Springfield, Colo. in 468.439 yards per minute.

The birds traveled under overcast skies the entire race. Winds were estimated at five mph starting out, but it increased on the homeward route.

There were 39 pigeons entered in the race.

Sports

Playoffs at a glance.

By The Associated Press

Best Three-of-Five American League Championship Series
Wednesday's Game
New York (Sunday 17-10) at Kansas City (Ours 18-10)
Thursday's Game
New York (May 18-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 20-11) (9)
Friday's Game
Kansas City (Spillforth 14-11) at New York (John 23-9) (8)
Saturday's Game
Kansas City at New York. (9), if necessary
Kansas City at New York. (9), if necessary

National League Championship Series
Tuesday's Game
Houston (E. Forsch 13-13) at Philadelphia (Carlton 34-9) (9)
Wednesday's Game
Houston at Philadelphia. (9)
Thursday's Game
No game scheduled
Friday's Game
Philadelphia at Houston
Saturday's Game
Philadelphia at Houston. (9), if necessary
Philadelphia at Houston. (9), if necessary

Tickets for the Pampa-Monterey football game Friday night will be on sale until noon Friday in the Athletic Ticket Office, located in Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Harvester Booster Club plans to sponsor a passenger bus for the game, but a minimum of 36 seats must be purchased before the bus can be provided for the trip.

A \$15 dollar deposit is required before a reservation can be made at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 689-6722 or 689-6065 after 5 p.m.

The bus will depart at 3:40 p.m. Friday from the high school fieldhouse.

Lefors defeated by Claude, 20-6

CLAUDE—Lefors fell to Claude, 20-6, in a junior high football game last week.

Lefors only score came in the fourth quarter on a 47-yard run by Ricky Withers.

Withers was Lefors top grounder with 73 yards, followed by Brent Cates with 24 yards and Preston West, 11.

Lefors had several opportunities to score the first half, but couldn't sustain a drive long enough to get into the end zone.

Skeeter Gifford, Richardson Wilson and Steve Robertson played outstanding defense for Lefors, forcing Claude to fumble four times.

Lefors hosts McLean at 6:30 p.m. Thursday night.



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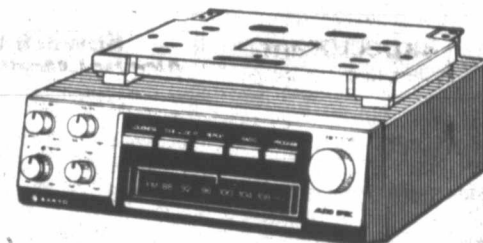
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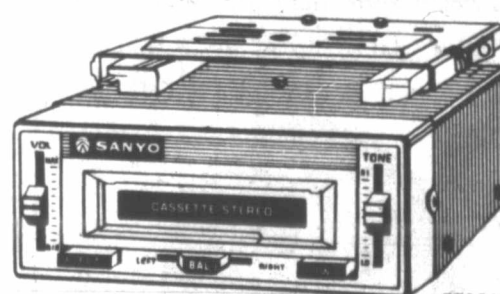
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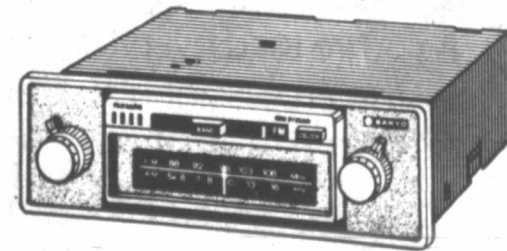
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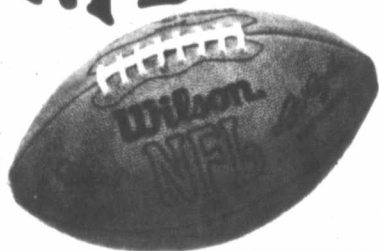


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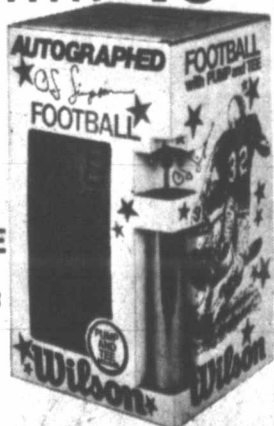
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MARK ELLIOTT volleys near the net with Vernon's Lance Drake. Elliott, No. 3 seed for the Harvesters, won a 6-2, 7-5 decision as Pampa blanked Vernon, 9-0, in a dual.

(Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Pampa blanks Vernon in prep tennis dual

VERNON—Pampa swept all matches in blanking Vernon, 9-0, in a high school tennis dual last weekend.

Mark Spence, Pampa's top-seeded player, opened the rout with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Roger Myers.

The closest match was between fourth-seeded Billy Price and Vernon's Charles Hilliard. Price won the first set, 7-5, and lost the second one, 3-6, before coming back to score a 6-2 decision.

In other matches, No. 2 Greg Trollering def. Pat Isbell, 6-4, 6-3; No. 3 Mark Elliott dec. Lance Drake, 6-2, 7-5; No. 5 Richard Van Kluyve dec. Matt Widemann, 6-4, 6-2; No. 6 Niels Kjaes-Peterson dec. Mark Smith, 6-3, 6-4.

Sweeping the doubles were Trollering-Elliott, 4-6, 6-3; 6-3; Spence-Van Kluyve, 6-2, 6-2, and Price-Kjaes-Peterson, 6-1, 6-1.

Pampa dropped the girls contest, 6-3.

Pampa's No. 4 seeded Colleen Hofack was the only singles

winner with a 6-0, 6-0 straight-set victory.

Hofack teamed up with Leslie Eddins to win their doubles match, 6-0, 6-3.

Pampa's Cheryl Starnes and Tonia Jones also won, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

In singles, Pampa's Alissa Kirksey dropped a nip and tuck match to Beverly Tuana, 7-4, 7-6.

Eddins, Pampa's top-seed, lost a 2-6, 3-6 decision to Jill Duncan. Tricia Hawkins fell to Cayla Davis, 3-6, 2-6, and Starnes lost to Kristi Kieding, 4-4, 2-6.

White to start

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas quarterback Danny White, who has to wear a splint on the middle digit of his left hand because of a fractured finger, was listed as a probable starter for Sunday's game against San Francisco because of bruises to his thumb and three fingers of his right hand.

Texas-OU tickets a hot item

desperately needs tickets," the ad read.

"It's the family line that gets them. We needed 10 tickets for us and our children and we got the last of them this weekend," Mrs. Frick said.

She said the family bought two at \$40 each, four at \$30 each and four at the regular price.

Mrs. Frick advised fans who still need tickets after arriving in Dallas to meet chartered buses as they arrive at hotels.

There are always people who have a few extras to sell at regular price, she said.

Ticket brokers, operating legally in Texas, are asking and apparently getting \$75 to \$200 per ticket.

Tickets sank to a low of \$35 following Oklahoma's loss to Stanford a week ago, brokers said.

"We're asking \$75 for the not-so-good seats and up to \$200 for the choice spots."

McLEAN'S JAMES Matheny was named Class 1A player of the week by the Amarillo Globe-News after his performance against Erick, Okla. Friday night.

Matheny, a 170-pound senior, paced the Tigers to a 32-6 win with both his offensive and defensive play.

Matheny, a halfback-linebacker, gained 150 yards and scored a touchdown on a 71-yard run. He also had four solo tackles and 10 assists.

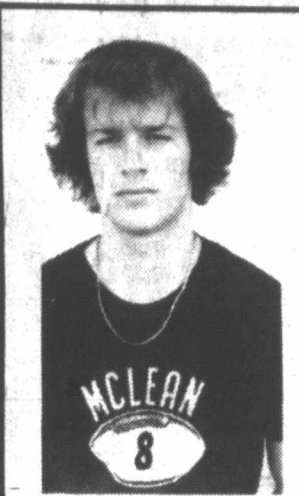
McLean's victory evens the Tigers' record at 2-2.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The ad in the Dallas newspaper came to the point: "Save my marriage, need two OU-Texas tickets. Need not be together."

With the annual Oklahoma-Texas shootout in Dallas less than a week away, tickets for the football clash are selling for \$75 to \$200, a check in Oklahoma City and Dallas showed Monday.

Melvin and Judy Frick made their annual plea for tickets by placing an eight-word advertisement in the Daily Oklahoman.

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Contac Jr. Childs Cold Medicine 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.95 \$1.54	Dimetane Tablets For Allergy Relief 24's Mfg. List \$1.59 88¢	Gaviscon Antacid Tabs 100s Or Liquid 12 oz. Mfg. List \$6.59 & \$6.09 \$3.44
Myoflex Creme Relieves Minor Muscular Pain 2 oz. Mfg. List \$2.99 \$1.58	Robitussin Cough Formula 4 oz. Mfg. List \$1.69 96¢	Poly-Vi-Sol Vitamins Plain 60's Mfg. List \$6.89 With Iron 60's Mfg. List \$7.29 \$3.67 \$3.86
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Chicago breezes past Tampa Bay

CHICAGO (AP) — When asked about his team's execution in a game long ago, Tampa Bay Coach John McKay deadpanned, "I'm all for it."

Admittedly, he'd have to go a ways to top that line. But standing in the catacombs of ancient Soldier Field and drawing inspiration from the surroundings, McKay shook his head and gave it a try.

"We must have set Monday Night Football back 2,000 years," he said after Tampa Bay absorbed a 23-0 defeat by the Chicago Bears, who have shut out the Bucs in their last three meetings. "They beat us in every phase of the game — passing, running, kicking, special teams and coaching. They even beat us coming out of the tunnel."

But the way both teams played the opening half, most fans probably weren't sure they had come out. Neither side seemed capable of a sustained drive until Chicago took over at its own 42, marched to the 9-yard line and settled for the first

of three field goals by Bob Thomas, this one a 37-yard effort that spelled the 3-0 halftime margin. He added field goals of 29 and 44 yards in the second half.

The next possession seemed to set the tone for the Bucs' night. They moved from their own 44-yard line to the Chicago 10, where quarterback Doug Williams fired to Jimmie Giles for an apparent touchdown. But a holding call against center Steve Wilson wiped out the score and put the Tampa Bay offense in reverse. Four plays and a penalty later, Garo Yepremian's 49-yard attempt was blocked.

"That first half was not my favorite kind of football game," said Bears Coach Neil Armstrong. "I can't explain it. We had electricity in our warmup but it didn't show up until the second half."

That's when Mike Phipps commandeered an offense that had earned countless boos and just 77 total first-half yards and began playing it like an orchestra. On third-and-13 at the Buc 42,

Phipps picked up a Tampa Bay blitz and hit Brian Baschnagel with a 37-yard pass to the 5. Phipps then rolled right, and finding the corner free, rambled into the end zone himself, the first time he has rushed for a TD since 1974, when he was quarterbacking Cleveland.

"Any time we cross the goal line it feels good," said Phipps, who scored the Bears' other touchdown on a 1-yard run and finished 10-for-21 for 110 yards. "I just hope this turns us around."

"I only wish the fans could have had their way earlier and got Phipps out of there," snapped McKay.

The Bucs probably felt the same way about defensive end Alan Page, who was in the Tampa Bay backfield for everything but the huddles. Page notched one of the four Chicago sacks of Williams, recovered a fumble, blocked Yepremian's field-goal effort and intercepted a deflected pass in the final minute to set up Phipps' 1-yard TD sneak.

Ali admitted to hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali, soundly beaten last week in his attempt to regain the heavyweight boxing title, was admitted to UCLA Medical Center for "diagnostic studies," officials said today.

Nursing supervisor Barbara Stone said Ali, 38, was admitted to the hospital Monday and was in "satisfactory" condition. Hospital officials would not

disclose the reason for the diagnostic studies.

A spokesman said Ali was released from the hospital on an overnight pass but was scheduled to return today.

Alli, three-time heavyweight champion, was beaten by Larry Holmes in their match in Las Vegas on Thursday night. Ali was unable to come out for the 11th round.

His longtime manager, Herbert Muhammad, said he has been telling the former champion to retire for the past six years.

Muhammad said Ali, who dropped from 254 pounds to 217½ pounds for the bout, "reduced too fast because of his vanity. He wanted to look good, so he didn't drink enough water and didn't take his salt tablets."



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P185/80R13	—	H51JK	43.30	1.86
P185/75R13	BR78-13	H51HA	41.44	1.87
P185/75R14	—	H51J7	44.08	2.03
P195/75R14	ER78-14	H51KA	45.70	2.19
P205/75R14	FR78-14	H51KC	47.52	2.35
P215/75R14	GR78-14	H51HB	49.64	2.52
P225/75R14	HR78-14	H51HD	52.95	2.70
P205/75R15	FR78-15	H51UL	48.88	2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	H51HF	51.83	2.64
P215/75R15*	GR78-15	H53HF	51.83	2.64
P225/75R15	HR78-15	H51HH	54.75	2.77
P235/75R15*	LR78-15	H51HL	58.24	3.07

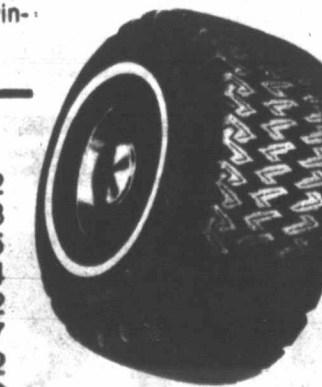


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P215/75R14	HD4HB	51.94	2.87
P225/75R14*	YHWHD	54.18	3.02
165R15	HD4TB	43.30	1.98
P205/75R15	HD4UL	50.87	2.78
P215/75R15	HD4HF	53.20	2.93
P215/75R15**	HAEHF	53.20	2.93
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Political parties, union join anti-Semitism protest

PARIS (AP)—France's rival political parties and labor unions join forces today in a mass protest against the resurgence of anti-Semitism. More than 100,000 people were expected to strike for two hours and take to the streets to express collective horror over the bombing that killed four people outside a synagogue

Friday and other attacks on Jewish institutions in Paris. Demonstrations and strikes also are expected in Marseille, Strasbourg and other cities. The Paris demonstration was sponsored by an anti-racist organization and brought together Socialists, Communists, Jewish and other religious organizations; and

women and student groups. Police assigned reinforcements along the traditional leftist parade route from the Place de la Nation in eastern Paris through the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Republique. The Socialists and the Communists, meanwhile, were trying to get the National

Assembly to hold an urgent debate on the outbreak of anti-Semitism and the resurgence of fascism. Prime Minister Raymond Barre resisted, saying he would answer questions during an assembly session Wednesday. But the leftists planned parliamentary maneuvers to

try get the government to state its position today. French police, who are responsible to the Interior Ministry, have come under increasing fire for their failure to track down those responsible for the wave of anti-Semitic attacks.

Jewish organizations and various political leaders have called for the creation of a parliamentary committee to investigate the police. They also have called for the resignation of Interior Minister Christian Bonnet.

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ERA boycott to expand after Supreme Court okay

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—The National Organization for Women plans to put even more economic pressure on the 15 states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment now that the Supreme Court has upheld legality of its ERA boycott. "That court victory is a landmark decision both for the ERA and free speech," declared NOW president Eleanor Smeal, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The organization started the boycott in 1977 and the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case Monday. In a news conference called moments after the high court's decision, Ms. Smeal said more than 500 organizations — including the AFL-CIO and the Democratic Party — had voted to back the boycott. She said those organizations represent more than 50 million people. "The courts have upheld the merits of our boycott and we will go full speed ahead with the boycott," she said. "We believe, now that this cloud is removed from us, that even more groups will join us and it will be a larger expression of the will of the majority of the people." The boycott asks organizations not to conduct conventions or meetings in the unratified states of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. Ms. Smeal said she believed the boycott was the main reason the Democratic and Republican national conventions were conducted in the

ratified states of Michigan and New York. The State of Missouri on Feb. 28, 1977, filed a federal suit charging the NOW boycott was an illegal restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. U.S. District Judge Elmo Hunter of Missouri ruled on Feb. 21, 1979, that NOW was exercising its right of free speech through the boycott. That ruling was upheld by a circuit court and the Supreme Court Monday refused to hear Missouri's appeal. "The opposition said we restrained trade illegally, violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, by doing this," Ms. Smeal said. "We said all we were doing was urging people to put their money where their political beliefs were and to spend their money in a way to encourage the ratification of the ERA, and to send a message to those unratified states that they would not tolerate their reactionary views on women's rights." She also lashed out at Missouri state officials for bringing the suit in the first place, saying it was waste of tax dollars. Ms. Smeal charged that not only was state tax money used in the Missouri suit, but that federal dollars were also used through a grant from the Justice Department to enforce the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. "It was an absolute waste of taxpayers money. We think the accusations were very weak and were actually diversionary tactics," she said.

Energy crisis could spark 'civil war'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—A member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission says the nation must avoid the kind of regionalism that could lead to a "civil war" over energy. But Texas Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent told FERC member David Hughes that the war has been fought for many years. Hughes, a former member of the attorney general's staff in Austin, has served on the new federal energy commission since August. He formerly represented the Railroad Commission in legal battles. Nugent was the host for a Monday hamburger luncheon at which members of the Railroad Commission and reporters questioned Hughes. Hughes cautioned against a civil war — a figurative one — between the energy producing states and those that do not produce. "You can't say, 'We have it and no one else can have it,'" Hughes said, adding that Texas has never taken that position. Nugent, however, said "there is going to be a regional war and has been one for years." Hughes said President Carter has given the nation some direction with his energy policy. "For the first time in 25 or 30 years we have a policy," said David Hughes. "You can criticize it, but at least we have a policy." Hughes said Carter's policy gives investors a better idea of what the energy future might look like. "Capital flees uncertainty," said Hughes.

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QUITE AN EXPERIENCE. Betty Clapp, left, and Betty Mulburn, right, both of Tucson, Ariz., will be telling about being rescued from the cruise ship Prinsendam for some time. The pair were among over 500 hundred passengers taken to Valdez by the tanker Williamsburgh from the burning luxury line off the Alaskan coast. The cruise turned out to be just a little more exciting than the passengers and crew had anticipated. Authorities say fire is still visible on the liner after dark. However, officials believe a salvage effort will be made.

(AP Laserphoto)

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four of the five men charged in the FBI's Louisiana Brilab bribery case are trying to disassociate themselves from the fifth — reputed Mafia boss Carlos Marcello.

Defense attorneys on Monday also asked U.S. District Judge Morey Sear to dismiss the indictments, arguing that the government tried to prejudice the grand jury by leaking information to the press.

Sear took that argument under advisement and was scheduled to hear more defense motions today. He said he will rule on the leaks issue after checking transcripts of the grand jury proceedings.

Motions still on tap include pleas for separate trials for the defendants as they try to avoid standing before a jury with Marcello as a co-defendant. Defense lawyer Michael Fawer

said the jury might be more likely to return a conviction against Marcello's four co-defendants if Marcello stood trial with them.

For 25 years, the government has been trying to deport Marcello, the reputed head of a New Orleans crime family.

Indicted with Marcello, 70, were Charles Roemer II, 57, a former state commissioner of administration who is from Bossier City, La., Washington public relations man I. Irving Davidson, 59, New Orleans lawyer Vincent Marinello, 43, and Aubrey Young, 58, of Baton Rouge.

They were charged with conspiracy, racketeering, and mail and wire fraud as a result of an FBI undercover investigation code-named Brilab. Investigators were checking reports of bribery in arranging lucrative group health insurance contracts for government agencies.

The defense contention that improper leaks to reporters subjected defendants to an unfair climate of opinion was one of 22 motions submitted to the court.

U.S. Attorney John Volz and six other federal attorneys in the case filed sworn statements that they never told any unauthorized person anything about the case.

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Parole board trying to silence critics says commissioner

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state parole commissioner says the Board of Pardons and Paroles endorsed Gov. Bill Clements' parole bill because it would silence critics such as himself.

"I think without a doubt the underlying motive is to get rid of myself and Helen Copitka," Paul Mansmann of Huntsville said Monday.

Board chairwoman Connie Jackson denied that, saying the board wanted greater public accountability, not a vendetta against Mansmann and commissioner Helen Copitka of Angleton.

The board issued a statement Monday saying it favored the parole bill Clements has advanced as part of his anti-crime package for the 1981 Legislature. Part of the bill would make the six parole commissioners board employees instead of independently appointed officials.

Commissioners work at the prison units and interview candidates for parole while the three board members primarily work out of the Austin offices. The commissioners sit with board members on three-person panels that make parole decisions.

Clements' bill would let the governor appoint the board's chairman and vice chairman instead of the board choosing its own as it does now. Mrs. Jackson said, "I don't think the board has any questionable ideas as to how the chairman is selected. It is not an issue with us."

Two commissioners each are appointed by the governor, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court and presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals — the same people who appoint the three board members.

Clements has rejected almost a third of the paroles recommended to him by the board and commissioners since he took office, but Mrs. Jackson said, "I don't think we are disturbed by it at all."

She said a recent study by the governor's office showed one of the three board members voted against parole in a majority of the cases where Clements ultimately denied parole.

Mansmann said if Clements' bill passes, the commissioners would be only "minions."

"The thing they are really worried about is people like myself who have the ability to get on the phone and tell you what is happening," he said. "If the bill is passed, I would be summarily fired."

Mrs. Jackson declined to say if the board would keep the present commissioners if the bill passed.

Mrs. Jackson said the board wants a statute to spell out that the board makes the rules because commissioners sometimes interpret state law or board rules differently, creating problems.

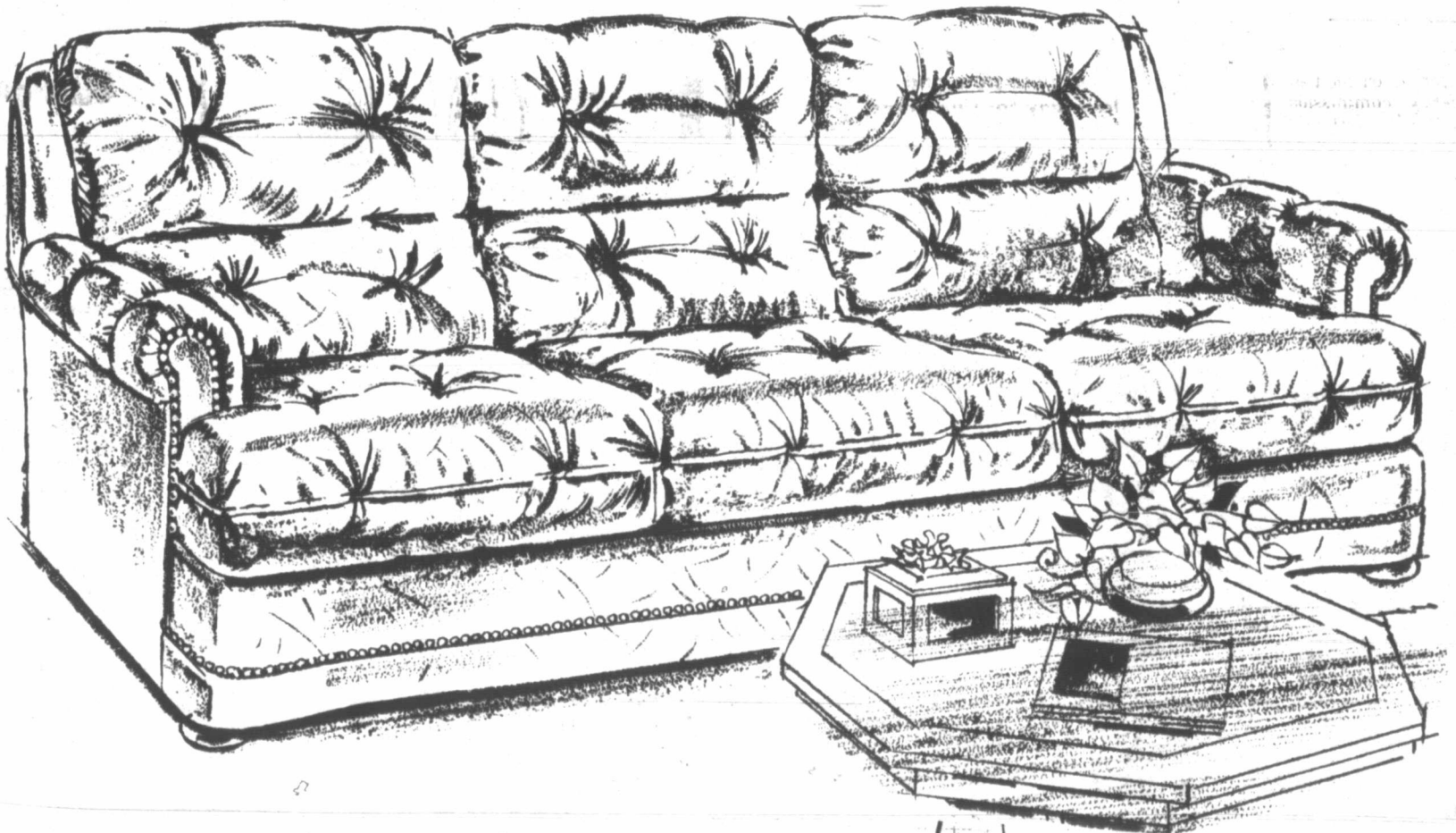
Mansmann said the "primary dispute" between some commissioners and the board deals with the board rejecting paroles that have been approved by two commissioners on a panel.

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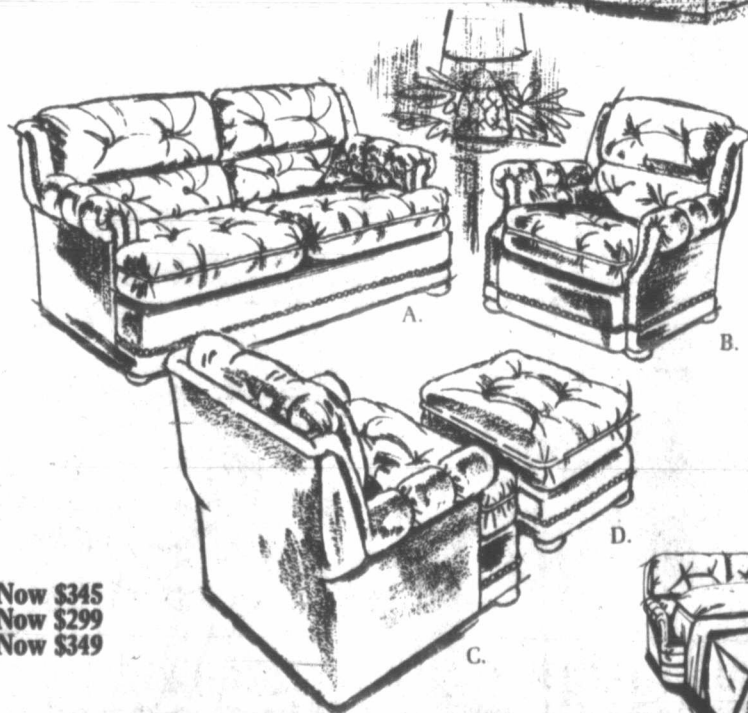
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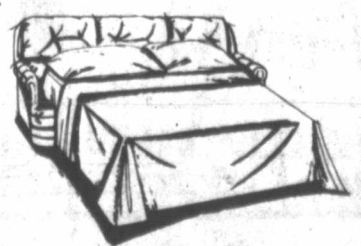


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ACROSS

45 Stray dog
47 Brazilian port
1 Baby's apron
4 Barbs
8 Minute
53 Crazy
57 Compass-like
12 Flying saucer (abbr.)
60 Hockey league (abbr.)
13 At the peak
14 Legend
15 South African antelope
16 Erectly
18 Suppress (sl. 2 wds.)
20 One's self
21 Ocean
22 American Indian
24 Choose
26 Division goal
30 Over again
34 Actress
35 Samuel's teacher
36 Grind with the teeth
37 Oil of rose petals
39 Expression of contempt
41 Chinese philosophy
42 Medicinal unit
43 Of high interest

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ASKS WRANGLE
KEENE BUREAUS
ERROR BRIDGE
GOBLIN BAN
TIVA USER AIRE
WIPES WY ALGA
ATON GAGE DATES
RIED AGUE SISE
GET SMEARS
WEB RIPEST
WHEEDLE DESKS
SAVAGES ELSIE
WHALERS STAT

DOWN

1 Eavesdropping devices
2 Former Spanish colony
3 Athletic contest
4 Saucier
5 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
6 Triangular piece in skirts
7 Tap
8 Residue
9 Makes lace
10 Amorous look
11 Central American agency (abbr.)
12 Indian
17 Republican party, familiarly
19 At odds
23 Long fish
25 Sunburn
26 Campus area
27 Biblical preposition
28 Horse food
29 Pen tips
31 Group of Western allies
32 Jacob's brother
33 Who?
36 Bloodiness
38 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
40 Possessive pronoun
43 Urine duct
44 Debtor's note
46 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
48 Political unit
49 Hawkeye State
50 Deprived of (Fr.)
52 Eroded
54 Numbers
55 Pronoun
56 Harvard's rival
58 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
59 Month (abbr.)

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 8, 1980

Your leadership qualities are likely to be more pronounced this coming year than have ever been in the past. There's a strong possibility that you will inaugurate several ventures of your own creation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Now is the time to spring into action and launch projects which relate solely to yourself. That which you plant today will grow deep roots. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In ways which may not be outwardly apparent, you could formulate a resolve today to further your ambitions. You'll take firm steps in this direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be put onto something new and exciting through the good efforts of a friend today. Should this occur, explore it fully as promptly as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could make a major change today regarding your ambitions and goals. Your new objectives should prove more rewarding than your old ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to discuss important plans with persons who are movers and shakers. Deal directly with those who can implement your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A situation you've been wanting to investigate, but have had little success in unearthing, will be brought out into the open. Take advantage of this to dig deeply into it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unsought cooperation might be offered you today. This gesture of help is sincere and could even get you off to a new start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It behooves you to be a bit more adventuresome today. Don't become too tied down with old habits just because they're comfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something or someone new could enter your social scene today and be like a breath of fresh air you didn't even know you needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Start today to refurbish anything on the home scene in need of an uplift. That which is begun now has a good chance of making a major contribution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may pick up some valuable bits of information today which will lead you to something for which you've been looking. Listen attentively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A material opportunity is within your reach today if you're sharp enough to recognize it. It will not come from old sources, but from an untried area.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopole



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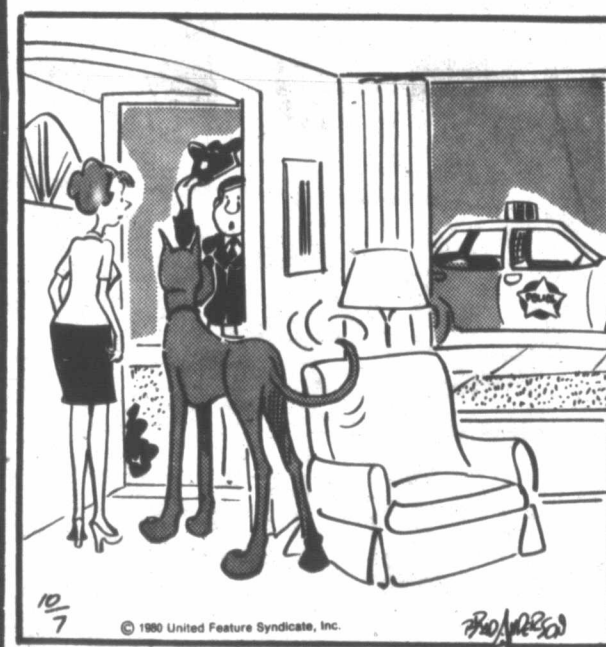
B.C.

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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



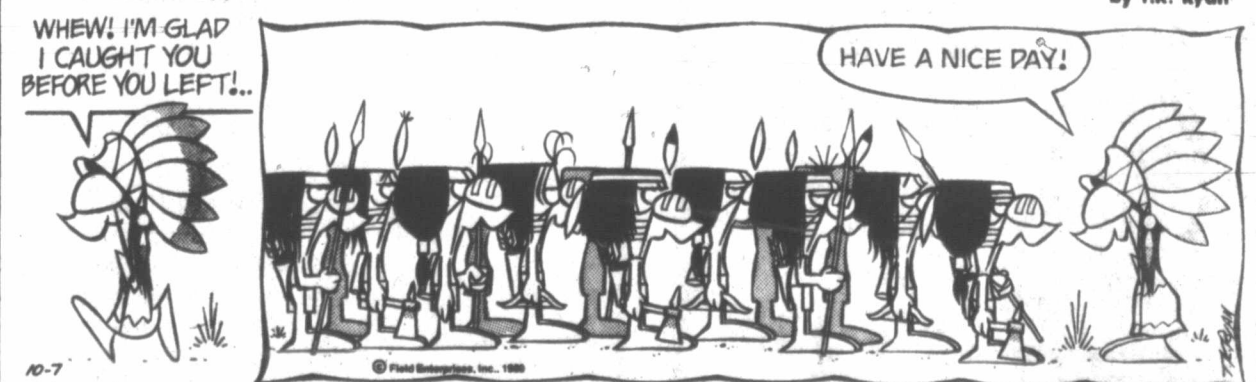
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



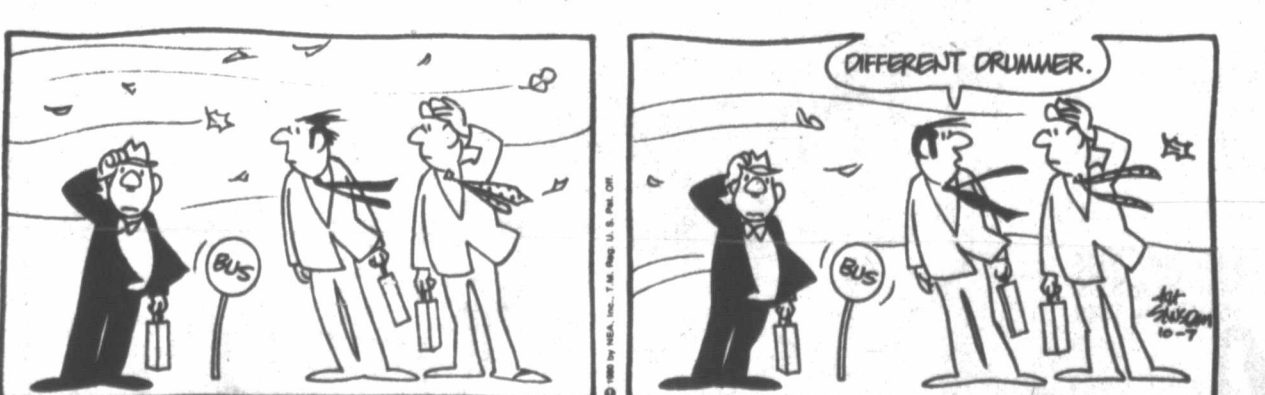
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Mexican problems more pressing than woes of Mennonites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruben Bonilla says the Mennonite immigrants of Seminole, Texas, should not be granted permanent resident status until all of the nation's immigration problems are resolved.

"If people support the Mennonites, why don't they support the Mexicans?" Bonilla, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Monday. "Is it because they (Mexican immigrants) don't speak English?"

In a telephone interview from Corpus Christi, Texas, Bonilla said LULAC has called on President Carter to veto a bill that would allow the Mennonites to stay in the United States.

The bill, granting permanent resident status to 653 Mennonite immigrants, was approved by Congress last week and sent to the White House for the president's signature.

Its sponsor, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was not available immediately for comment, but scheduled a press conference in Dallas for later today.

"I'm sure that calling for a veto will not endear me to the senator, who I consider a good friend, but this is a matter of principle," Bonilla said. "What's good enough for the Mennonites is good enough for the Mexicans."

The Corpus Christi attorney said no distinctions other than economic status and skin color could be made between the members of the Spartan-like religious community that settled in arid West Texas and the undocumented workers from Mexico.

Bonilla suggested that general amnesty considerations for any group of immigrants should be delayed until the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy completes its study of U.S. immigration problems next year.

Deportation proceedings against the Mennonites could be suspended until then, Bonilla said, as was done while the bill was pending before Congress.

"The legislation is premature and favors the economic well-to-do at the expense of the poor and unrepresented," he said. "If we're going to grant amnesty to the Mennonites then we should consider a general form of amnesty for the undocumented workers."

Bonilla said he was particularly concerned that deportation proceedings still are allowed for children born in the United States if their parents are illegal aliens.

The Mennonite immigrants, mostly from Mexico but some from Canada, ran into trouble in 1977 after paying \$2.6 million for 6,400 acres in Gaines County, Texas. They did not learn until later that their purchase did not make them eligible for permanent resident status.

Bentsen has said that the bill would not set an immigration precedent because the Mennonites' situation is unique.

"The individuals covered by this legislation have made extraordinarily good faith efforts to comply with American law," he said after the bill was approved.

The bill, which failed to clear a House subcommittee in 1978, was re-introduced for the 96th Congress and passed the Senate last year. It finally was approved by the House last Thursday.



CUBAN REFUGEES LINE UP FOR TRANSFER. Cuban refugees line up behind wire at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., Monday to enter a building to be searched before boarding buses. The refugees are being transferred to Fort Chaffee, Ark. (AP Laser photo)

State fair price continues climb

DALLAS (AP) — It costs 50 cents more to get into the State Fair of Texas this year. And the buck doesn't stop there.

With inflation acting like a rollercoaster that can only go straight up, fair prices are, well, fairly-padded.

To pass through the State Fair gates costs an adult \$3, compared to \$2.50 last year and \$2 in 1978. Children aged 5 to 12 get in for 10 pennies.

In 1980, it was only two bits for anybody over 12 years of age "whether in carriage, on horse or foot."

Then fork over \$2 for official State Fair parking.

The increased prices of the fare at the fair may be hard to digest too. With a nickel more here and a dime addition there, lunch on a budget goes begging.

Wholesale meats prices are up 18 percent this year, fair officials say, and hence the slightly-upped food costs. Hamburgers jumped a quarter to \$1.50 and corny dogs increased from 80 cents to 90.

If you take a cotton to cotton candy, expect to pay 80 cents, 20 cents more than 1979. And the traditional ear of corn costs an untraditional dime more at 90 cents.

A typical fast-food meal for two parents and two children — four hamburgers, four fries and four small drinks — runs \$11, a price that may be hard for some families to swallow.

Admission into the fair gates is just that — admission. Cash or coupons are required for entrance to rides and other attractions.

Rides cost from 60 cents to \$1.50 each, or coupons can be purchased in books of 18 for \$5 and 40 for \$10.

A try at the brass ring on the merry-go-round costs three coupons or 90 cents — the same amount buys you a peek at "Little Ricky Donovan," billed as the world's smallest man. In what may be sexist price-setting, fairgoers can see the world's smallest woman for small potatoes, two coupons or 60 cents.

One merchant, who travels from fair to fair hawking her wares, sells huge hats for \$15, \$20 if you buy two. She calls fairs her "business." And business here at the world's largest state fair is good, she said.

Despite the extra pinch to the pocketbook, fairgoers interviewed during the opening days didn't seem to be complaining much.

Deadwood brothels ordered shut down

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — A judge on Monday struck a shattering blow against a 100-year-old town industry — prostitution.

Circuit Court Judge R.E. Brandenburg ordered the permanent closing of three Main Street houses, long been recognized by Deadwood citizens as brothels. A hearing on the future of a fourth house was scheduled for Thursday.

The brothels were first ordered closed in May following a raid. The state's attorney general's office filed a civil complaint, describing the houses as a public nuisance, and the next month a temporary restraining order was issued.

Monday's hearing was to determine whether the houses should be allowed to reopen.

Three attorneys appeared in the courtroom representing the alleged owners and operators of the houses. They objected strenuously to some of the state's evidence, but Brandenburg allowed most of the testimony.

Lawrence County Sheriff Charles Crotty said the houses were common

knowledge in Deadwood, that he participated in the raid that shut them down and that he knew the people who operated the establishments.

Explosion settlement reached

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Lone Star Gas Co. and a woman badly burned in a gas explosion at her home last year have refused to disclose details of an out-of-court settlement reached in a \$6 million suit.

The blast ripped through Sue Burt's residence on March 19, 1979, almost three months after Lone Star officials said leaks in a gas main in front of her home were "not likely to become a hazard."

Mrs. Burt lost the use of her hands and arms as a result of burns she suffered in the explosion. She said she is no longer able to work and has spent much of the past 18 months since the blast undergoing skin grafts, plastic surgery and physical therapy.

"It's not quite all right with this settlement, but I'm glad it's over," she said Monday after the settlement was reached in state district court here.

The explosion occurred when a firefighter investigating the smell of gas struck a match or a cigarette lighter, an investigator for the Texas Railroad Commission said. Three firefighters were injured in the blast, but none were a part of the settlement.

Company records filed in state district court here show Lone Star officials knew of at least four leaks in a gas main in front of Mrs. Burt's home, but did not consider them to be hazardous.

The explosion tore off the roof of the residence, which was hooked to a private propane gas tank, instead of the Lone Star system.

But two Railroad Commission investigators tied the blast to the faulty main and reported finding no evidence of a propane leak.



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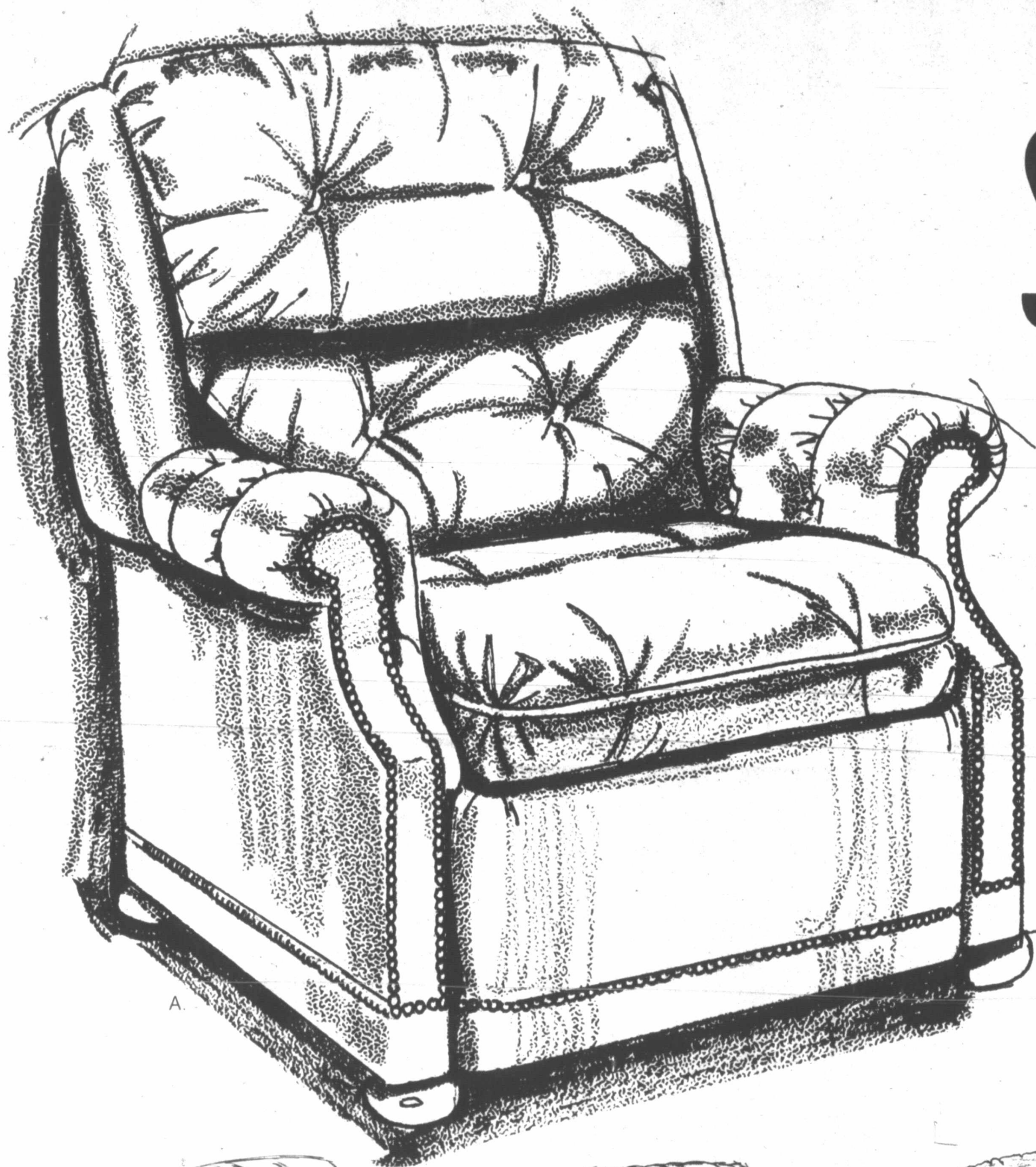
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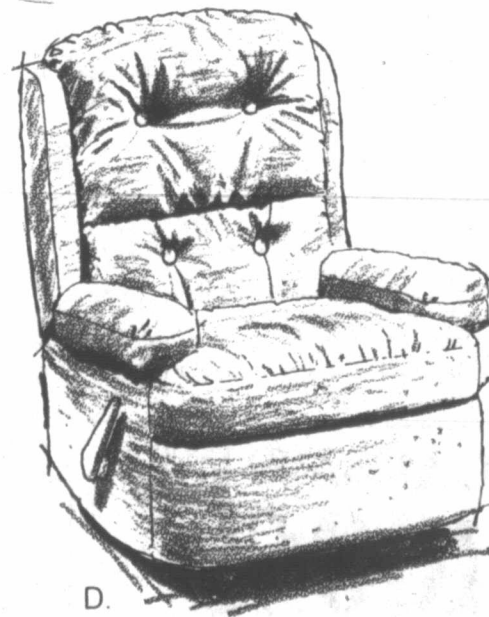
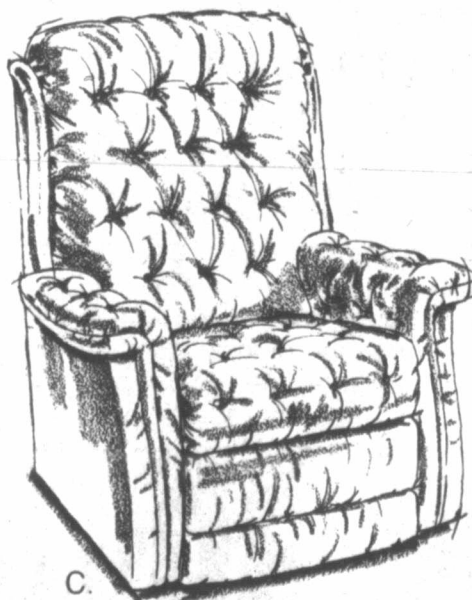


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ABOUT BOOKS
Reviews prepared by
the American Library Assn.

Time-tested fairy tales

By Barbara Eileman
American Library Assn.

Some of the most beautiful children's books published today are illustrated fairy tales.

Because the same story is often available in several editions, it is important to choose a version that maintains the strength of the original. The point of a time-tested tale is lost when modern adapters try to "cuten up" or soften characters and plot.

As psychologist Bruno Bettelheim observed in "The Uses of Enchantment," children match their own powerful emotions against the powerful emotions of fairy tales with satisfying cathartic results.

"The Bremen Town Musicians" has been issued in two versions this fall, one by Janina Domanska (Greenwillow, 64 pages, \$7.95), and the other by Ilse Plume (Doubleday, 32 pages, \$8.95).

Four animals, abandoned by their masters, set out to become musicians in Bremen but outwit a band of bandits and stay in the forest instead. Plume's retelling is simple and smooth, but somewhat bland. The Domanska version, closer to other standard translations, is more difficult but has a heartier, robust style. Domanska's pictures look like collages and her stylized animals and backgrounds have sharp-edged lines. Plume's approach is realistic and understated.

"The Story of the Three Little Pigs," in which only one of three young pigs survives the wiles of a wicked old wolf, takes on a lively, comedic air in Lorinda Cauley's interpretation (Putnam, 32 pages, \$8.95). Her dandified wolf, rosy-cheeked faces, honey touches of quilts, trees laden with bright apples, and merry festivities at the fair evoke a lighter, less suspenseful effect than Erik Blegvad's equally distinctive new rendition (Atheneum, 32 pages, \$8.95).

Blegvad illustrates the tale in a neat, small format, making the most of dramatic moments while sparing audiences undue grief over the

first two pigs' demise. Wolf, fully fanged and powerful, appears in top hat, cane and bold blue jacket; the pigs and market folk are clothed in 19th-century dress.

Two crisp translations of "Hansel and Gretel" tell this timeless story of innocence pitted against evil, in which two children, deserted by their parents in the forest, find their way home despite an encounter with a witch. Lisbeth Zwerger's full-page ink-and-wash illustrations (Morrow, 25 pages, \$7.95) purposefully omit stylized gingerbread houses, stereotyped witches and overly cute children. Delicate lines combined with rich touches of color add innocence while large masses of dark color underscore the presence of evil.

Susan Jeffers' stunning full-color illustrations (Dial, 30 pages, \$9.95) highlight the children's purity and the malevolence of the stepmother/witch. The artist's elegant style, which perfectly suited her rendition of "Thumbelina" last year, is almost too refined for this darkly powerful tale. The children look well-fed and the witch's house seems more a confectioner's dream, in contrast to Zwerger's earthy, dramatic interpretation.

Jeffers, however, has provided some unusual effects, such as linking the stepmother to the witch through costume and insinuating that the snow-white bird is the witch's messenger. In the night scenes, strains of the "Lullaby" from the operaetta can almost be heard as a flock of softly-hued birds hovers overhead, symbolic of angels watching over sleeping children everywhere. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ABOUT BOOKS



'Underfoot in Show Business'

Actress who didn't make it writes fine book on failing

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) — 'Tis always the season for showbiz memoirs — as long as they keep crowding the bestseller list. Actress Shelley Winters' steamy recollections currently rank No. 1, with Ingrid Bergman's somewhat more restrained volume on its way up. And playwright Helene Hanff has penned her own story, "Underfoot in Show Business."

You've never heard of Helene Hanff? Relax — you're not alone.

"Each year," she writes in the book's dedication, "hundreds of stagestruck kids arrive in New York determined to crash the theater, firmly convinced they're destined to be famous Broadway stars or playwrights. One in a thousand turns out to be Noel Coward. This book is about life among the other 999. By one of them."

Here's a rare and welcome dose of reality: a showbiz memoir by someone who didn't make it. But there's more to it than just the novelty. Miss Hanff offers valuable glimpses into the showbiz obsession, with insight gained by swallowing a lot of bitter pills along the way.

But this is also a book chock full of hilarious anecdotes about Broadway in the 1940s, when Miss Hanff, a hopelessly naive and stagestruck 19-year-old, arrived with a playwrighting fellowship in her fist.

Together with her new-found friend, a struggling actress named Maxine Stewart, she scraped by on pennies and pluck — living in walk-ups, sneaking into hit plays after intermission, wearing expensive outfits from Saks Fifth Avenue to impress producers and returning them the next day.

Miss Hanff did it all — summer stock ticket taker, script doctor, film studio reader — to finance her nocturnal playwrighting. She recounts the time she was an assistant press agent at the Theater Guild, working on what appeared to be yet another of that season's duds — a musical with an unknown cast called "Away We Go." After bombing in New Haven



and Boston, the show was drastically revised and, as a last ditch, the title changed. New title: "Oklahoma."

Maybe Broadway has changed since the '40s, but its lure hasn't. Thousands of young people still flock here annually to pursue the impossible dream of stardom. The diminutive and feisty Miss Hanff knows that feeling well. "The glamour, fantasy, footlights and glory draw them," she says. "I suppose they never grow up to accept reality. The theater is the most fantastic unreality there is."

Are today's hopefuls any more savvy than she was? "Kids are kids," she replies. "The drama schools don't teach them to work. They teach them to teach. Academics have no real connection to the workaday world. That hasn't changed a bit."

So what does it take to make it? "Obsessive determination. After that, you have to have both talent and luck. Only one out of a thousand have both, and you either have it or you don't. That's hard for a lot of young people to accept. They're used to being the best in their high school class. Then they come to New York and meet 800,000 other high school bests.

Miss Hanff also wrote "84, Charing Cross Road," a humorous account of her correspondence with a London bookshop at that address.

Maybe she didn't succeed as a playwright, but she has produced a fine book about failing. That qualifies as "Flanagan's Law," a principle once explained to her by a stage manager named Flanagan: "If you can predict it, it doesn't happen. In the theater, no matter what happens to you, it's unexpected." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DAVID HANDLER



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WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Taiwan Links WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, responding to China's objections, says an agreement that establishes certain non-governmental links between the United States and Taiwan is a "very minor thing."

The agreement grants certain immunities usually reserved for diplomats to representatives of the private U.S. agency that handles Taiwan's relations with this country and to its counterpart in Taiwan.

State Department spokesman John Trattner on Monday denied China's charges that the agreement signed last week is an "open violation" of American understandings with Peking.

Trattner said the immunities to prosecution and arrest in most instances, along with several other privileges, are much more limited than those extended to representatives of foreign governments.

NASA Chief Resigns WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Frosch says he'll give up his post as head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Jan. 20.

Frosch said Monday he will become president of the American Association of Engineering Societies, an umbrella organization of 39 engineers' groups in the United States.

The 52-year-old physicist has served as the fifth head of the nation's civilian space agency since June 1977.

Treasury Bills WASHINGTON (AP) — After hitting its highest level in more than five months last week, the federal government's cost of borrowing money has taken a downward turn.

The discount rate on 13-week Treasury bills auctioned Monday dropped to 11.295 percent, compared with 11.524 percent last week. The average

discount rate for 26-week securities was 11.140 percent, compared with 11.718 percent last week.

The discount rate on Treasury bills understates the actual return to an investor, because a portion of the price is refunded at the time of purchase. The actual return — the investment rate — is higher.

Baby Panda WASHINGTON (AP) — A baby panda will probably be only a gleam in the eye of National Zoo officials for the indefinite future, according to the latest reports.

Zoo officials say their female giant panda, Ling-Ling, shows no signs of being pregnant despite her artificial insemination last spring.

A 24-hour-a-day closed circuit television watch for signs of pregnancy was recently called off. But zoo officials say they'll wait until next month before giving up all hope on Ling-Ling's pregnancy and deciding their next course of action.

DEATHS

By The Associated Press

Ernst Ehlers KIEL, West Germany (AP) — Ernst Ehlers, 70, a former Nazi SS officer charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the deportation of about 26,000 Jews from Belgium and northern France to death camps during World War II, committed suicide Saturday.

Ehlers, who was scheduled to go on trial Nov. 26, left a note giving the trial as the reason for his suicide, the federal prosecutor's office said.

On the light side

I'll See You A Side of Beef and Raise You Three Apples KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mayor Richard Berkley is so confident that the Kansas City Royals are going to defeat the New York Yankees in the American League baseball playoffs, he's putting up a dozen Kansas City steaks against a bushel of "Big Apples."

Berkley admits New York City Mayor Edward Koch has less to lose, but he's not worried because he's certain he will not be the one to pay up.

The Royals and Yankees begin their playoffs Wednesday afternoon. The Royals are 0-3 in previous playoff encounters with the Yankees, but Berkley says 1980 will be different.

"I'm sure I won't have to pay off the bet," Berkley said. "I feel very comfortable that we're going to win the playoffs and the World Series."

Berkley, who said his childhood ambition was to play major league baseball, said he expects Koch to hand-deliver the basket of apples.

He Knows The Meaning Of "Dead-tired" CHICAGO (AP) — Lloyd Glickstein says "it's nice to have good friends" — even when they mistakenly think you're dead.

Business was slow Monday in Glickstein's shoe store on the North Side so, he said, he sat

down in his desk chair and fell asleep. His friend, Frank Calder, 52, stopped by the store and became alarmed when Glickstein did not awaken after he called him five or six times.

Calder called the police, and Glickstein said he awoke to find several officers standing around his chair.

"I'm chuckling about it, and thank goodness it isn't more serious than that," Glickstein said. "It was just a little misunderstanding. I must have been awfully tired."

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WANTED: TRUCK driver, 25 years or older. Commercial license required. Must be familiar with area. For information call 896-6537 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m., Follett.

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Progress continues on controversial shortcut

By RON HARRIST
Associated Press Writer

JUKA, Miss. (AP) — Dozens of 50-ton dump trucks move in ant-like procession down the sides of a huge ditch being carved through the hills of rural northeast Mississippi — and Congress seems determined that the controversial shortcut to the Gulf of Mexico will continue.

The Senate recently voted down efforts to deny funds to the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway that would cut hundreds of miles of expensive transportation for coal and steel and chemicals from the Midwest and East on its way to market.

It's being funded on a year-by-year basis, and year by year environmental and railroad lobbyists have sought to stifle the project as a useless and expensive federal boondoggle.

Some \$879 million has already been spent on the project, which will eventually cost \$1.8 billion and link the Tennessee River basin with the gulf and take away some of the traffic that now must go to the Mississippi to find its way to ocean ports.

Yet court challenges by a group of environmentalists are pending in federal court. And efforts to cut off funding for the project have gained strength in Congress each year. In the latest threat, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is checking to see if construction of the canal will destroy certain types of mussels in the Tombigbee River.

The project includes a 280-foot-wide trench that averages 50 feet deep on the waterway's northern end and a string of locks and dams from Tishomingo County in northeast Mississippi to Gainesville, Ala.

"It's really hard to imagine just how massive this project is without seeing all of it," says B.N. Schilling, area office engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers. "It's hard to get across just what is being done here."

"I try to give some idea by explaining that enough material is being excavated to build a highway 16 feet wide and three inches thick from here to the moon," he says.

Tenn-Tom opponents, including the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, environmentalists and congressional budget-watchers, want the project canceled, claiming the costs are not equal to the waterway's benefits and that construction damages the environment.

"The project has been justified primarily on the basis of navigational benefits; it will provide no flood control or hydropower benefits," L&N officials argue.

The Corps changed the width of the waterway from 170 to 300 feet to increase the carrying capacity of the canal section. That increased the project cost, a move not authorized by Congress, opponents charge. But court challenges have so far been unsuccessful.

The locks, each 110 feet wide and 600 feet long, will raise or lower barges an average of 30 feet.

Officials say more than 42,000 acres of lakes will be created by the waterway and the corps plans 49 recreation areas along the canals.

Authorities predict the waterway will have a major economic impact, particularly along its route in Mississippi and Alabama. By tying together 12 river systems, it will bring many major inland ports in middle America up to 800 miles nearer the southeastern Gulf and foreign markets.

Coal is expected to be the major item shipped south on the canal, with chemicals and metallic ores most of the northbound traffic, studies show. The corps says overall traffic on the waterway will amount to about 28 million tons in the year after completion, increasing to about 34.5 million tons in 1993.

Studies by pro-waterway groups on open portions of the waterway last summer showed Mississippi and Alabama farmers shipping soybeans on the canal saved about \$5 a ton over other transportation systems.

Glover Wilkins, administrator of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority, a waterway coordinating agency based in Columbus, Miss., says the major economic impact will be in economically depressed northeast Mississippi.

Wilkins says studies indicate the per capita income of Mississippi counties along the waterway would double by the year 2,000.

Eddy Downing, manager of regional planning for the state research and development center, said a major effect would be in tax benefits.

Most recent studies, he said, indicate the state will get \$45.9 million in taxes from the canal by the end of the decade and \$88.3 million by the year 2,000.



DUST RAISING PROJECT. Sand from the drilling he is doing coats the face and glasses of Pete Fowler, at work on excavation for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway at Bay Springs, Miss. Fowler is drilling holes for explosive charges, to clear rock for the Waterway's middle canal section. This is part of the monumental task of tying together 12 river systems for the 253-mile project, which will extend from the Tennessee Valley to the Gulf of Mexico. (APN Illustration)

"Without a doubt the Tenn-Tom is a positive economic benefit to our state," Downing said. "With an estimated \$1.8 billion being spent on one construction project it can hardly be negative."

Kinship between soaps and theater

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Gabriel says there is a kinship between the soap opera and the theater that doesn't exist anywhere else on television.

Many daytime serials are produced on Broadway's doorstep in New York, and many actors work the soaps in the sunlight and the boards by moonlight.

In addition, the serials have created a whole new breed of matinee idol who has enormous drawing power in regional theater. One such is Gabriel, the tall and darkly handsome star of ABC's "Ryan's Hope."

"I just finished a tour of 'Brigadoon,'" said Gabriel, who was on a visit here. "I'd do eight shows a week of 'Brigadoon' in Ohio, then fly back to New York to tape an episode of 'Ryan's Hope.' Then fly back to Ohio. Fortunately, they'd cut my appearances in the soap, but I've never been so tired in my life."

10 1/2

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Company stores vanishing species

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

YOLYN, W.Va. (AP) — Once it was the center of every coalfield community, but the company store is now a vanishing species.

Take Rum Creek, for example. Johnnie Smith can remember when there were no fewer than nine flourishing coal company stores on this meandering southern West Virginia tributary. Now, only one remains.

"It's the same story all over the coalfields," says Smith, who manages the Amherst Coal Co. store at Yolyn.

Smith says he's disturbed by the demise of this once-indispensable coalfield institution. He admits he was shocked and saddened recently upon learning that the store at nearby Dehue was closing its doors after 63 years.

"That makes us the last store on the creek," he says, surveying the ramshackle yellow frame building before him. "This store has been in operation since 1913. It was a very modern building in its day."

Inside, the merchandise seems lost in the cavernous building.

"The store still turns a profit," he says, "but we can't make it on groceries alone these days. We also sell furniture, dry goods, hardware, shoes, appliances, meats and produce. And, oh yes, we also have a grill and serve sandwiches."

Although the store at Yolyn now seems like a relic, Smith remembers when everything revolved around the big frame building.

"We had the payroll office over there," he says. "On

paydays the men would line up all the way down the road. This building also was a big recreational center. We had a theater, a dance hall, a post office and a pool hall."

Back when the Appalachian coalfields were developing, the companies brought in miners and built their homes and the stores where they traded. There were hardly any roads then, 70 years ago, and most of the communities were self-contained.

But while the stores were initially built out of necessity, they later were used by some coal companies to control their employees. Many oldtimers can recall being told to trade at the company store or lose their jobs.

Some people say the company stores began losing their grip when paved roads came to rural communities such as Yolyn, which is about half way up Rum Creek, some 10 miles south of Logan. Smith, however, takes issue with that theory.

"It wasn't the roads that hurt company stores, it was the West Virginia Legislature. What really hurt us was when the Legislature passed a law a few years ago limiting what you could take from a man's pay. As things stand now, we can't take more than 25 percent of an employee's net earnings. This means we've had to drop open account credit."

Also, companies pay once a week now, and that's changed things. Used to be, when we paid only every two or three weeks, that the miners needed credit to carry them over to payday. Now, they can make it from week to week without so much credit."

Grazing, range conditions poor; harvesting continues

BRYAN (AP) Grazing conditions throughout the state remain fair to poor due to the drought conditions. NORTHEAST: Dry conditions continue. The cotton harvest is making good progress. Sorghum is harvested. Harvesting of sweet potatoes and watermelons continues. Planting of wheat and oats continues but rain is needed. Large numbers of cattle are being sold because of poor grazing and low stock ponds. Supplemental feeding continues.

FAR WEST: Most of the area received good moisture that should boost range conditions. However, the rains damaged some cotton and slowed bell pepper harvesting. A fifth cutting of alfalfa is being harvested in El Paso County. Some livestock are still moving to market and calving is active.

WEST CENTRAL: Heavy rains over most of the area have replenished soil moisture, filled stock tanks and given a boost to small grains and ranges. The rain will also help some late sorghum and peanuts. However, the rains have slowed early cotton harvesting and have caused some regrowth. Fall calving is under way and some livestock feeding and marketing continue.

CENTRAL: Good rains will boost grazing, small grains and some late peanuts. There may also be some sorely-needed hay. Cotton harvesting is about complete and some early peanuts have been dug. Some cattle marketing continues.

EAST: The region remains dry despite scattered rain. Wheat planting is under way for winter pastures but rain is needed. About 10 percent of the cotton has been harvested, with low yields. Low peanut yields also are reported. Most of the corn crop has been lost to drought. Heavy culling of livestock continues along with supplemental feeding.

UPPER COAST: Recent rains have boosted the soybean crop and grazing conditions. The second rice harvest is starting. Some wheat and oats are being planted. Many livestock continue to move to market. Farmers are getting land in shape for next spring's crops.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains should boost fall grazing and small grain crops, but there are a few dry spots. The rains halted cotton harvesting in some counties, but most of the crop is in. Land preparation is under way for next spring's crops.

SOUTHWEST: Much of the Hill Country received good rains but southwestern counties remain dry. Fall vegetable planting continues, with pickle harvesting active. Land preparation and planting of small grains continues. Recent rains may bring another hay cutting in some locations. Shuck is splitting on some early pecans; the native is poor but improved varieties appear fair to good.

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