



The Pampa News

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Apartment owners threaten with suit

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The passing of three ordinances increasing city utility rates for multi-family dwellings in a special city commission meeting early today may land city fathers in the middle of a discrimination suit filed by an organized group of apartment owners — whose pocket books will be hit by the rate hike.

The increase of water, sewer and solid waste collection charges was passed unanimously by the three commissioners present at the meeting — Clyde Carruth, Coyle Ford and Charles Cauthorn — with very little discussion.

At the end of the meeting, Rick Harrison, representative of Jean Martindale, the attorney for the apartment owners' group, told commissioners that for the record, the group still objected to the rates as being "discriminatory."

After the session, Walter Shed — head of the apartment owners group and a local realtor — said, "The commissioners have left themselves open to a suit by ignoring our pleas and I am going to see about doing that."

"I've been out of my business for four weeks, working on this thing," he said. "If it is found to be discriminatory, I think we should be reimbursed for all the expenses we've been out."

Shed said he would also be filing a personal discrimination suit against the city commission, in addition to the collective suit.

The three petitions being circulated by Shed calling for a recall of the commission — O. M. Prigmore, specifically — and a

recall of the ordinances have gathered 120 signatures, Shed said. A total of 204 signatures are needed, 25 percent of the votes in the last commission election, he said.

The signatures are from apartment dwellers and owners, he said.

Another member of the apartment owner group, Norma Williams said she will also be filing an individual discrimination suit against the commission. The owner of several apartments in Pampa, she said her utilities will be increased by \$800 per month.

When asked why one petition specifically calls for the recall of Commissioner Prigmore, Shed said, "Prigmore was the instigator of this whole thing. Two people who worked under him for years are the ones who brought this before the commission."

The reported inequities of the utility rates had first been presented earlier this year to the commission by Bill Campaigne, a retired Cabot employee. Prigmore is also semi-retired from Cabot Corporation.

To this charge, Mayor Ray Thompson said, "I don't think there is anything wrong at all by one person bringing out what they thought was inequitable."

"The fact that one or two persons introduced the problem to us is irrelevant," he said.

Thompson said he believed the commission was "doing the right thing" by changing the city utility rates.

"We've spent more time working on this than any other ordinance I've been involved in."

No suits had been filed at press time early today.

Metropolitan General, Inc., the ambulance service for Pampa was granted their requested rate increases by the city commission in a unanimous vote, subject to approval of a new one-year contract.

The service has requested a rate hike of \$450 per month from the city and Gray County each, increasing the monthly rate from \$1,900 to \$2,350.

In addition, the current service charges will be increased from \$60 to \$75 for non-emergency runs and from \$80 to \$95 for emergency calls.

At the suggestions of Commissioners Ford and Carruth, the commission and the ambulance service agreed that the contract will be one-year in duration with a 90-day cancellation clause.

In other business, the commission approved: on final reading, the \$5,387,000 operation budget for 1980-81 and the \$2.13 per \$100 valuation ad valorem tax rate; awarded a \$1,875 bid to Happy Painters of Pampa for the painting of the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium; set Oct. 14 as a public hearing date for zoning changes in the Summer Place Addition from agriculture to single-family dwelling, from single-family dwelling to multi-family in the Humphrey Tract and a portion of Suburbs 138 and 140 from single-family dwellings to commercial.

Oct. 28 was set as a date to receive bids on the compactor for the city landfill and for gasoline and petroleum products.

A zoning change from single-family dwellings to include mobile homes was approved on first reading for portions of the Monterrey and the Sawyer additions.



AWACS MAY FLY. Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System planes, a modified version of the Boeing 707 of the kind pictured, may be used by the United States to track the conflict between Iran and Iraq in the Persian Gulf area, administration

sources said. The AWACS planes carry sophisticated radar with a range of up to 250 miles and thusly could monitor ships or planes in the Persian Gulf while being stationed over Saudi Arabia.

(AP Laser photo)

U.S. planes may soon track Persian Gulf war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, concerned that the Iran-Iraq War could endanger western oil supplies, may soon track the conflict between the two Persian Gulf enemies from planes full of sensitive listening equipment flying from nearby Saudi Arabia.

Administration sources who declined to be identified said the use of the airborne warning and control planes may soon be approved by the White House.

Word of their possible deployment came as President Carter and his top foreign policy advisers briefed congressional leaders on the options Carter is considering to keep open the Persian Gulf oil lanes.

The United States has remained neutral in the war between the two nations at the head of the gulf, but the administration is considering what it can do to keep tankers moving out of the Strait of Hormuz, through which two-thirds of the West's oil normally flows.

The 29-mile-wide strait, near the mouth of the gulf, is a key bottleneck. Thus far, the war has had little or no effect on tanker traffic.

Defendant told FBI man he could get contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Austin attorney Donald Ray told an FBI undercover agent, posing as an insurance company representative, that he would try to get some important advanced information on the multimillion-dollar state employee insurance contract.

In a tape recording played to a federal court jury today, Ray told Michael Wachs that he would make an effort to get the new specifications on the insurance program so Prudential Insurance Co. "would have more time to work on their bid and would be far ahead of others."

Wachs was working undercover as an official of Prudential in attempting to get the bidding re-opened on the insurance contract.

In other tapes played today, labor official L. G. Moore told Wachs that Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton "needs help" on 16 to 20 House races.

Moore suggested that the insurance company come up with \$10,000 to help Clayton with candidates who were pledged to support him in his bid for re-election as speaker.

The prosecution is expected to finish with the tapes today, after having played more than 50 of them.

Clayton, Ray and Austin lawyer Randall Wood, are on trial. Moore, charged with them, will be tried later.

They were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury here on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering in an alleged kickback scheme which was part of the FBI's Brilab — for bribery-labor — investigation.

Most of the evidence has consisted of tapes made by FBI informant Joseph Hauser, now serving a 30-month sentence for insurance fraud, and FBI undercover agents Larry Montague and Wachs.

The Air Force planes, a modified version of the Boeing 707, are known as Airborne Warning and Control System planes, or AWACS. They carry sophisticated radar with a range of up to 250 miles. Thus, if the planes were stationed over Saudi Arabia, they could monitor planes or ships in the Persian Gulf.

The United States sent two AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia in March 1979, when there was concern that the war between North Yemen and South Yemen might spill over the border into Saudi Arabia, the biggest supplier of U.S. oil imports.

In London on Monday, Western diplomatic sources said Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany have agreed to a U.S. call for talks on keeping the oil lanes open.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday the United States should be ready to use its Navy to keep the Gulf open, if necessary.

Sens. Jacobs Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., were in the group that met with Carter Monday afternoon, but they did not say later whether he discussed Church's proposal. They said that Carter talked to them about the options he is considering, but they did not outline those possibilities.

Iraqis hold ground in Iranian attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said its troops shook off counterattacks today in all sectors of western Iran captured by invading Iraqi forces. Iranian warplanes raided Baghdad, sending a huge cloud of smoke billowing from the area where fuel tanks for electric generating facilities are located.

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament resumed debate on the fate of the 52 American hostages in their 332nd day of captivity and appointed a seven-member committee to investigate their case, the state-run radio reported. It said Parliament would debate on Sunday the commission's powers, but decided that the final decision on the hostages would be made by Parliament, not the commission.

The Iranian command claimed that its forces destroyed six Iraqi tanks today in fighting in western Iran, Tehran radio reported. The communique also claimed 140 Iraqi tanks destroyed Sunday and Monday in heavy land and air battles in the northern sector of the war front near Qasr-e-Shirin and 21 more in the southern sector.

The Iranian Phantoms concentrated their bombing runs on the southwestern part of Baghdad, where Baghdad University is situated. The Iraqis fired anti-aircraft guns and surface-to-air missiles, and witnesses said several jets were knocked down.

The raid was the first air raid on Baghdad since Saturday in the nine-day-old war between the Persian Gulf oil giants. Air attacks on major oil refineries in the southern part of both countries have halted their flow of oil to the world.

A communique from the Iraqi military command said its forces "beat back counterattacks by enemy reinforcements and mopped up pockets of enemy resistance" along the 300-mile invasion front from the Shatt al-Arab waterway on the south to Qasr-e-Shirin in the north. It said the past 24 hours of ground action left six Iraqi soldiers killed, 15 wounded and five missing. There was no mention of Iranian losses.

The Iraqi government-controlled newspaper Al Gomhoria claimed "Iran's radio in Ahwaz has stopped broadcasting lies,

because it has been taken by our forces." Ahwaz is the capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province.

The radio in Abadan, south of Ahwaz, also was off the air, newspapers in Kuwait said. The Iraqi command claimed Ahwaz was captured Sunday, but Iran denied the claim and said the city's defenders were holding out.

Hundreds of Iraqi army trucks, many loaded with tanks and armored personnel carriers, left Qasr-e-Shirin and headed for the hard fighting on the Shatt al-Arab estuary 280 miles to the south, AP newsman Steven R. Hurst reported from Qasr-e-Shirin.

The large transfer of equipment was a sign of Iraqi confidence that the northern front in Iran's oil province of Khuzestan was secure, Hurst said, and also that the Iraqis were still fighting stubbornly to hold on to Khorramshahr, Iran's chief port on the Shatt al-Arab, and Abadan, the site of one of the world's largest oil refineries 15 miles down the waterway at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Iranian revolutionary guards had been reported holding out in the center of Khorramshahr, and Abadan was reported under constant artillery attack from across the Shatt al-Arab. The refinery was on fire, but there was no indication that Iraqi ground forces had been able to quit the fight at Khorramshahr to try to advance into Abadan.

Brig. Gen. Abul Khdanfar, the tank commander at Qasr-e-Shirin, said his forces advanced 25 miles into Iranian territory and were facing no resistance. He said his troops would go no farther but would hold the territory they have occupied until Iran agreed to Iraqi territorial demands farther south along the border.

It was impossible to determine the size of the opposing armies in the battle zone. But Iraq admitted that the Iranian air force was still active and reported raids Monday on Basra, its chief port on the Shatt al-Arab 25 miles west of Khorramshahr, and "civilian targets" in the vicinity of the Kirkuk oil fields in northeast Iraq. An Iraqi communique claimed one of the raiders was shot down.

On the lighter side of the campaign trail



President Jimmy Carter, left, and presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, right, are pictured during some of the lighter moments which do occur on the grueling campaign trail leading to the White House. President Carter is pictured sharing a laugh and cookies and coffee with workers at the Metzger Group ladies' apparel manufacturing plant during a New York City garment district tour. In the photo at right, Reagan gets a bad snap from center and momentarily bobbles a football as he sets up a pass for photographers upon his arrival at a Des Moines airport. Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCollough, left, presented a game ball of the Iowa-Iowa State game to Reagan. Senator Roger Jepsen enjoys the play acting pass.

(AP Laser photos)





RESEMBLING THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA COUNTRY, this San Joaquin Valley scene shows the damage and flooding of the countryside near Stockton, Calif. A levee leak, attributed to a busy beaver in the Lower Jones Tract, chased 200 families

from their below-sea-level homes and drowned millions of dollars in crops along the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta. Parts of the area are under 25 feet of water.

(AP Laser photo)

Gang of Four faces criminal charges

PEKING (AP) — China's leaders said today the Gang of Four and six others will be prosecuted not for politics, but for grave crimes that plunged the nation into a decade of terror.

The Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, said trying the 10 only for criminal violations "can fully expose their counter-revolutionary features and leave them no way to evade responsibility for their crimes."

It was the "gang" and the "Lin Biao clique" who made others' alleged political mistakes into crimes, and the rule of law now is being restored in China, the paper added.

The editorial was commenting on Monday's decision to set up a special court to try the Gang of Four and six Lin group members accused of trying to overthrow the government and set up their own rule.

Leading indicators up again in report of overall economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government barometer designed to indicate future movements in the economy rose in August for the third month in a row, the Commerce Department said today.

The Index of Leading Indicators increased 1.9 percent to a level of 131.0. The July increase, originally calculated as a record 4.6 percent, was revised downward to 3.7 percent because orders for new plants and equipment fell short of expectations.

An increase in the average

work week was the biggest contributor to the August improvement. Hitting the August index hardest was the layoff rate, which indicated more Americans were losing their jobs.

As the economy moves to the bottom of a recession or begins recovery, factories often allow workers to put in more overtime before laid-off employees are rehired.

The layoff rate had posted significant gains in June and July; in fact, it was the biggest contributor to the July increase.

The average work week had declined in June and held steady in July — the only indicator not to show an improvement in July.

The three months of improvement in the overall index still leaves it considerably below the year-ago level of 140.1. The index fell 12.6 percent from October through May and now has recovered 6.6 percent in June through August.

The index is made up of 12 separate indicators and is designed to predict monthly declines or increases in the

overall health of the economy.

There is no hard and fast rule, but many economists believe a three-month improvement in the figures would signal an end to the recession which began last January.

Bush, Rosalyn make short Cowtown stop

FORT WORTH (AP) — Taking his cue from a popular bumper sticker, George Bush said he was "mad, too," during his first Texas campaign stop in two weeks, and just on the heels of First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Bush was introduced to a political rally at Texas Christian University by Fort Worth oilman Eddie Childs, whose peppery, conservative radio commercials outlining complaints about the federal government have spawned big sales of a bumper sticker that says "I'm Mad Too, Eddie."

Those were Bush's exact words when he reached the podium at the Monday rally.

"I'm mad, too, Eddie, and I want to tell you why," said Bush, explaining he was angry at President Carter for trying to depict Bush's running mate, GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, as the "war" candidate.

"I've heard Carter say that a vote for Reagan is a vote for war," Bush said. "Well, let me tell you something about peace and war."

"Ronald Reagan has the opportunity to be the real peace president. His policy, his approach is realistic, not naive. It would not take Ronald Reagan three and one-half years to understand that you do not trust the Soviet Union."

Mrs. Carter defended her husband's statement and also suggested that putting Reagan in the White House could increase the risk of war.

"Jimmy Carter is the president of peace," she said

during a news conference. "Not a single U.S. serviceman has lost his life in combat since he has been in office."

Pausing, she continued. "Mr. Reagan has said some things that need to be looked into."

When asked for an explanation, she said, "Well, he has proposed that American troops be sent into about a dozen places."

Bush said he also is "mad" about Carter's economic policies, which he said have not checked inflation and have put the price of a new house out of reach of most young families.

"Jimmy Carter has failed the family in the United States," he said, insisting that the economy and Carter's handling of it should be the No. 1 issue in the campaign.

"The federal deficit — it was just announced this week — will be \$65.2 billion for fiscal year 1980. He (Carter) promised to have the budget balanced by 1980. Instead, we have a deficit of \$65.2 billion."

"I'm mad about that and so should every other American be."

Sharing his anger with those he meets on the campaign trail is a job he relishes, Bush said. "I enjoy campaigning, talking to people, especially people who have been bypassed by Jimmy Carter and his promises."

Campaign organizers said fewer than 1,000 people showed up at the TCU rally, although organizers said they had expected more than 4,000. The rally was sponsored by a

campus Republican club, but chaired by Democratic State Senator Bill Meier, who chairs the Texas Democrats and Independents for Reagan.

When Bush arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, he predicted Reagan would carry Texas in November and reiterated that the former California governor is not a political extremist.

Earlier Monday, former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said he prefers Reagan to Carter because: "I'd rather have a competent extremist than an incompetent moderate."

"I am delighted to have Leon Jaworski's enthusiastic endorsement," Bush said, adding he disagreed with Jaworski's characterization.

Mrs. Carter said criticism of her husband is more criticism of the office than of the man who holds it.

"There was no respect for the office of president," when Carter was sworn in, she said.

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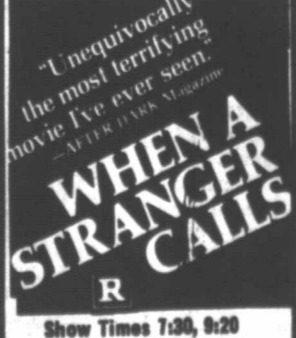
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Americans' fate debated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Parliament resumed debate on the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages today and appointed a seven-member committee to investigate their case, Tehran radio reported.

Ahmad Tavakoli, one of the members of Parliament, was quoted as saying the committee should investigate all agreements signed between Iran and the United States under the shah.

"America should then be tried accordingly," the radio quoted him as saying. "Those guilty (among the) hostages should be tried and the rest be freed."

It was the second time the Parliament met since the outbreak of the war with Iraq nine days ago, and a third session was scheduled for Sunday. Today's session lasted 3 1/2 hours, the radio said.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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China changes: one cautious cheer

A mixed picture is emerging from the National People's Congress on mainland China. Viewing it from afar, through the lens of reporters and analysts whose knowledge is less than perfect, it seems to be an encouraging change from the hardline ideological bombast that dominated Red China during the Mao years. The removal of older leaders and promotion of younger leaders seems to indicate a new flexibility.

Zhao Ziyang, the new premier, is best known for introducing what some commentators call "capitalist methods" into the tightly planned and faltering Chinese economy. Reforms along those lines have already been approved, including letting factory managers set their own production levels and allowing them to keep part of their "profits" for investment rather than turning everything over to the central government. Banks are to be permitted more independence, and enterprises will go to them for interest-bearing loans rather than "free" allocations from the state.

Peking's press insists that this is still communism. But some recent articles have defined communism simply as the system that fosters the fastest economic growth. The system that would really do that, of course, is a market system, and we'd have no objection if the Chinese adopted an individual enterprise system and called it communism. Karl Marx, Lenin, and Mao Tse-Tung would no doubt spin endlessly in their graves, but the people of China would be much better off.

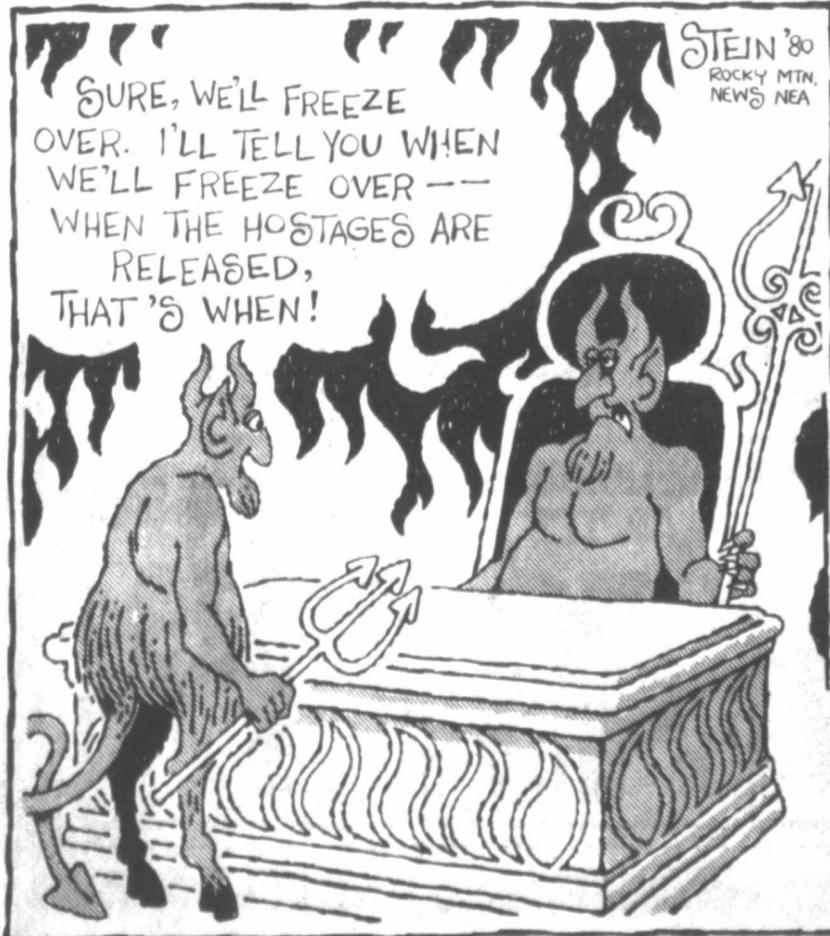
Nothing even close to that is happening, however. The real key to the success of a market system is permitting individual rewards to operate in a system that allows individual and voluntary group ownership of enterprises. China is not even close to that. All means of production remain in the hands of the State. The new reforms are sure to be resisted and in many cases sabotaged by local bureaucrats who remain true to the memory of Mao or simply resist change. The Politburo retains control of the secret police and the military.

Even while trying to impose something resembling economic liberty from the top, China's leaders are cracking down on what little political liberty has been allowed in the last few years. The wall-posters in Peking, a traditional method of letting citizens blow off a little steam anonymously and permitting Westerners an insight into what people are thinking about, have been banned. The editors of four small underground newspapers, among the few to survive from last year's "democracy" movement, reportedly have been arrested. China remains a police state.

We prefer to see China's leaders pragmatic rather than ideological. But we note that they seem to want to have it both ways. They've observed what many of our leading intellectuals have such a hard time recognizing, that when it comes to building prosperity, incentives are better than charisma, a spirit of sacrifice for the common good or beating heads. But they want their incentives within a framework of tight economic control and what looks like a crackdown on political freedom.

This isn't the first time a communist country has experimented with incentives and the kind of decentralization that has some resemblance to a market system. The Soviet economist Lieberman was all the rage in the middle Sixties with similar ideas, and notions about a gradual evolution toward capitalism were heard. It didn't last long. The Soviet leaders discovered that economic decentralization and tight political control didn't work well together. Faced with a choice between maintaining their control and the promise of prosperity for the people, they chose control.

We hope China's leaders find that their experiment with incentives is so successful that they're moved to try a little real freedom, both political and economic. When the two go together, prosperity can seldom be far behind. But letting the two go together requires letting go of a lot of power and having real faith in the people. We remain optimistic about the ultimate triumph of the ideas behind a free society while somewhat skeptical as to whether this latest policy shift in China is a step forward or a shuffle sideways.



By Don Graff
"Cry like a wolf when living with the wolves," a Japanese official was reported to have remarked in respect to an event that dominated headlines recently throughout the island nation.
The saying is not Japanese, but Russian. As such, however, it could not have been more appropriate to the implications of the event — the rescue operation mounted by the Soviets to salvage their nuclear submarine disabled off Okinawa.
With the crippled sub under tow, escort vessels took the shortest route home to Vladivostok despite Tokyo's denial of permission for passage through Japanese territorial waters that this entailed. The Japanese were concerned that the sub, a semi-antique model known to be powered by a pressurized water reactor of the type

A lesson in power

that figured in the Three Mile Island scare, could be leaking contaminants. In a worst-possible scenario, a meltdown could dump the radioactive core itself into Japanese coastal waters.
But the Soviets sailed on, disregarding protests they full well knew were all that would be forthcoming from the Japanese.
The latter, who will never be in danger of being considered dense, drew the obvious lesson: Those who lack meaningful military power have no real leverage with those who possess it — in this case in abundance and in the immediate neighborhood.
For several years the Soviets have been building up their Pacific fleet, based in Vladivostok, to the point where it is now by far the most powerful force in East Asian waters. Further, they have been staging

naval exercises almost within Japanese waters, practicing troop landings on islands seized after World War II but still claimed by Japan, and making regular reconnaissance flights off the Japanese coasts.
If there was any possible question about the point being made, there can no longer be in the wake of the nuclear sub incident in which the Japanese have had no alternative but to eat their protests.
Well, almost none. In what could not be a more exquisitely timed coincidence, the Japanese government has come up with a proposed new defense budget that calls for a 9.7 percent increase. It would raise military spending in the coming year to the equivalent of more than \$10 billion, depending on the yo-yoing yen-dollar rate.

No big deal by superpower standards, but a big jump in Japanese spending and thinking. It is a jump that has been a long time in the preparation, with the encouragement of some intensely interested outside parties. Washington has been pressuring Tokyo for some time to make a greater defense effort, and so more recently, has Beijing.

The obvious Chinese interest is to strengthen an unofficial Sino-Japanese American common front against the Soviets. Not too subtly they have been leaning on the Japanese Socialists to drop their long-standing opposition in the Diet to meaningful defense spending.
For some time Japanese opinion has been moving away from the post-war principle of maintaining no more than a token military establishment. A strengthening of forces was an issue in the Diet election earlier this year and the thumping victory of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party has been taken as settling it. Thus the now-proposed increase.

There is no question as to eventual Diet approval. The real question is whether this may be a first step toward a more impressive rearmament effort.

Japan at present ranks something like seventh in the world in military spending, trailing the superpowers, the major West European nations and neighboring China. But it trails by quite a bit. The projected increase will not make all that much difference in its combined air-sea-land forces of under a quarter-million men.

Japan has the resources, however, to do much more. It is a question of deciding to do so, and the Soviet sub may have hastened a decision.

It has been a forceful demonstration to the Japanese of the relationship between principles and force: In the company of wolves, the former can be meaningless if there is not enough of the latter to back them up.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 30, the 274th day of 1980. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 30, 1954, the U.S. Navy commissioned the first atomic powered vessel, the submarine "Nautilus."

On this date:
In 1846, ether was used for the first time as an anesthetic by a Boston dentist.

In 1882, America's first hydro-electric power station was opened at Appleton, Wis.

In 1938, Germany, Britain and France agreed to Nazi Germany's annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

In 1946, an international military tribunal found 22 top German Nazi leaders guilty of war crimes and sentenced 11 of them to death.

Ten years ago, President Richard Nixon became the first American president to visit communist Yugoslavia.

One year ago, Cuban President Fidel Castro called U.S. concern over Soviet troops in Cuba a "comedy." But he said he'd have no objection to meeting with President Carter to discuss the issue.

Today's birthdays: Writer Truman Capote is 56 years old. Singer Johnny Mathis is 45. White House news secretary Jody Powell is 37.

Thought for today: Advice is like snow. The softer it falls, the deeper it sinks into the mind — Samuel Coleridge, English writer (1772-1834).

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Nose of the dragon

The National People's Congress has been busy in Peking giving its approval to reforms proposed by the Chinese Communist leadership — including, of all things, an individual income tax. The current regime is not reluctant to borrow ideas from the capitalist West to get its economy moving, but we wouldn't have expected this.
The fine print shows that the tax will

apply mainly to foreigners. Businessmen and journalists from abroad are about the only ones among mainland China's 900 million people who earn enough cash to put them in the lofty bracket subject to the tax. Among other ideas apparently borrowed from the West is that a new tax goes down easily with the people if it is aimed at the "rich."
The income tax made its appearance

here in 1913 as a lone and innocent daisy affecting only a wealthy few. Today, there is a veritable bouquet of tax deductions coming out of the pay of wage earners down the line. Considering how this has built up the government in our country of a mere 230 million people, think what Peking can do with nearly a billion potential taxpayers out in the provinces.

CHINA FREEDOM NEWSPAPERS 1980



The greatest Chinese mistake

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It was inevitable that once the People's Republic of China opened its doors to the Western nations it would be corrupted by our evil ways. This thought occurred to me when I read in the newspaper that the National People's Congress had just passed the first income tax law "to safeguard China's economic interests." The leaders of the People's Republic have assured the population that the law, in its present form, only affects 21 out of China's one billion population. The reason is that the bill provides for the equivalent of a \$6,575 annual exemption, and except for 21 Chinese performers, artists and writers, no one else in the nation makes that kind of money.

Let the people of the People's Republic beware! You may be safe from the Chinese IRS this year and possibly next year, but there hasn't been an income tax bill ever passed that didn't eventually include a majority of the country.

I can see a meeting of the 1982 National People's Congress. The Communist

Finance Committee is scratching for revenue.

"Comrades, it is urgent that we raise another billion yen to pay for our cradle-to-the-grave birth control program."

"The only way to do this is to lower everyone's exemptions and raise the rate of the income tax. We will assure the people that instead of 21 people being affected, only 100 million out of one billion will have anything to worry about."

"Of course, why didn't I think of that?"

Six months later, the deputy finance minister returns from a trip to the United States and reports to the party. "Comrades, I have seen a wondrous thing in America — a thing that no Chinese person would believe."

"So tell us, Wong Pu, what is this wondrous thing?"

"I have seen a machine that takes the income tax out of a person's salary before he receives his check."

"You are a capitalist toad liar, Wong Pu. No such machine could do that."

"I swear on — who's in power this week?"

"Jiang Xang."

\$5 billion for hostages?

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) — State Department insiders are not optimistic that quick freedom for the hostages will result from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's latest list of conditions for resolving the 10-month-long crisis. In his Sept. 12 address, Khomeini said the hostages could be released if the United States guarantees it will not intervene in Iran, returns the shah's wealth, unfreezes Iranian assets in this country and cancels all claims by Americans against Iran.
The State Department says it is too early to attach much significance to Khomeini's omission of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai's demand that the United States apologize publicly for alleged crimes committed in Iran during the shah's rule — a demand President Carter says the United States cannot meet.

The foreign-policy professionals reveal that the United States, through intermediary governments, recently indicated to Iran that it might be willing to make "financial concessions" (such as credits toward agricultural purchases) to get the hostages back. They see the ayatollah's speech as the first step in making such a deal.

Though heartened at the first sign of movement from Iran in months, the foreign-policy professionals see many obstacles ahead. Not the least of them is the Iranian parliament's hostage debate, which is likely to be long and acrimonious and to end in the presentation of virtually non-negotiable demands that the United States may be unable to accept.

Since Khomeini's speech, powerful members of parliament, including speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, have indicated to western diplomats that the four will merely be part of a longer list of final demands, which might also include an apology, an end to the ban on sales to Iran and an agreement that the United States will buy back from Iran "excess equipment" purchased by the shah near the end of his reign.

State Department professionals, however, have considerable doubt that the United States can even comply with the four conditions set forth by Khomeini —

especially if they are presented as non-negotiable. The only one that poses no problem is the promise of no U.S. intervention in Iran. President Carter has already vowed as much.

Two of the remaining conditions — the claims against Iran and the frozen assets — are bound together.

More than 300 lawsuits brought by Americans against Iran are pending in various U.S. courts. They range from claims for compensation by corporations whose assets in Iran were seized, to damage suits by hostage families.

Each of these suits, which total more than \$3 billion, seeks a portion of the more than \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets. Had not the Justice Department asked that the suits be postponed, many judgments would already have been rendered and part of the frozen assets seized.

About the only way Khomeini's conditions on claims and frozen assets could be met would be for the United States to pay off the claimants and get them to drop their suits.

Then there is the matter of the shah's assets. The United States maintains that the wealth of the Pahlavi family, much of it held outside U.S. borders, totals no more than \$300 million. The Iranians put the minimum value at \$2 billion. So, even if the shah's assets could be seized — and they probably could not — there is that difference of at least \$1.7 billion.

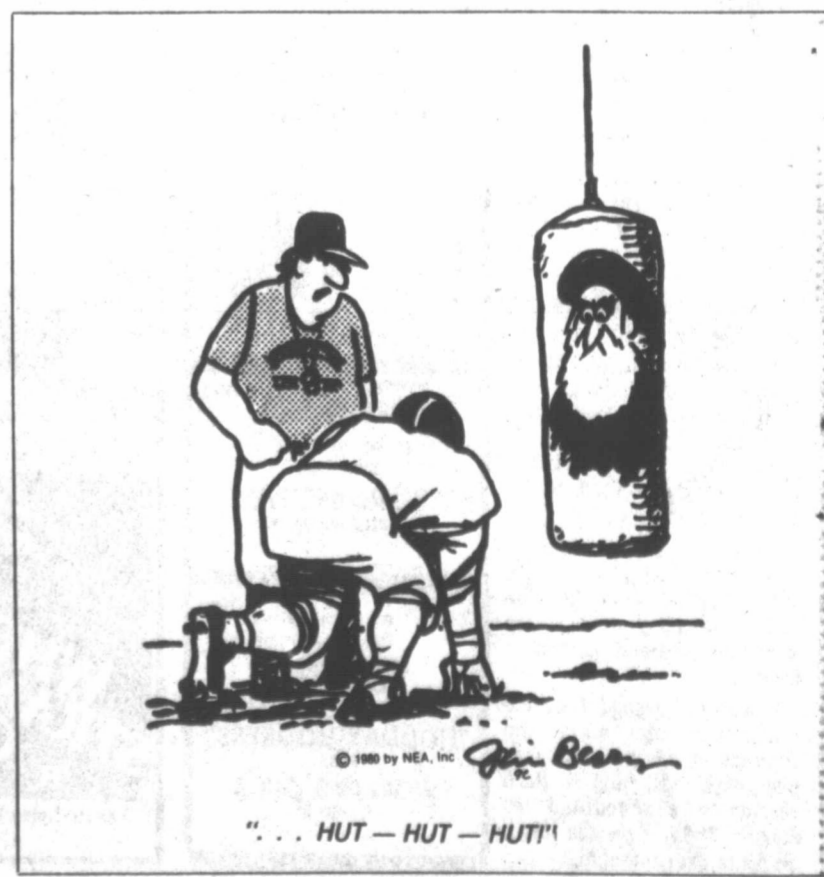
All of this could amount to a price tag in excess of \$5 billion to get the hostages back. As one State Department official noted: "We have thought all along that what it would eventually come down to was ransom. It has long been the policy of this country not to pay even one cent of ransom in a hostage situation. We have had diplomats killed because of this policy."

"Now comes Iran asking for billions in ransom. I don't think we will agree to pay it, and I don't think the Iranians are going to be satisfied with freeing the hostages and then waiting for matters to work their way through our courts."

"I really don't see any resolution of this thing very soon."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



Educators clap for Clements, stay quiet after White speech

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — National Democratic Chairman John White says he expected Republican Gov. Bill Clements to get a warm reception in their "debate" before an audience of Texas educators.

"It was the governor's crowd. I knew that before I came," White said after he and Clements appeared before 2,000 delegates to the joint convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators.

Although the event originally was billed as a debate of the Democratic and Republican platform planks on education, the appearance amounted to separate speeches — with no question or answer sessions or time for rejoinders.

Judging by the applause, Clements was favored by the educators, who generally oppose federal intervention in school operations.

Clements received a standing ovation after he called for the return of state and local control over school systems in a speech peppered with applause.

Speaking first, White attempted to undercut Clements' remarks by assailing the Republican platform planks on busing, prayer and collective bargaining by teachers.

"We (Democrats) think we ought to look to the future — not turn back to the past," said White, a former Texas Agriculture Commissioner. "These are code words — 'school prayer,' 'forced busing,' — these are constitutional and legal issues."

"All these negative issues detract from the job of attaining the best education we can for our children."

White praised the Lyndon B. Johnson Administration and Democratic Congress for the 1965 Elementary and

Secondary Education Act, "the centerpiece for federal assistance to public instruction."

Clements later drew applause when he spoke on behalf of Republican planks to halt busing, re-instate school prayers, prevent strikes by teachers.

He also advocated doing away with the newly created Department of Education, which Clements said had spawned 1,100 new bureaucratic jobs and would cost \$524 million more in operating expenses between fiscal 1979 and 1981.

"I don't think there is a single person in this room who would disagree that we have to reverse this trend toward centralizing education decisions in Washington, and that the closer control is to home, the better we can make education for all our children," said the governor, who is a staunch supporter of GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

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by Faye

Committee criticizes Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft Senate report, condemning Billy Carter's relationship with Libya, criticizes President Carter and several of his top aides for their handling of the affair but says the Justice Department showed no favoritism in its investigation of the case.

The draft draws no conclusion that there was illegal or unethical action by any administration official.

But it questions the president's handling of his brother's second trip to Libya and the use of Billy

Carter as an intermediary in seeking Libyan help to free the American hostages in Iran.

The draft also says the White House should have realized "the enhancement of Billy Carter's importance in the eyes of the Libyans might be exploited by him for his own economic advantage."

The report, drafted for a special Senate subcommittee, says the \$220,000 the president's brother got from the Libyan government indicates "the control by Libya over him."

Boy collects cans to pay hospital

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Morgan Rowe, who lost his left arm and much of the use of his right arm in an accident, spent five years selling bottles and newspapers to raise money. Now, with a little help from some strangers, he's paid off his \$30,000 medical bill.

"I thought I'd be grown before I paid it off," said the boy as he handed South Georgia Medical Center a \$17,713.22 check.

Rowe was injured when he fell off a tractor at his father's fence company here. He was dragged under the machine, which destroyed his left arm and mangled his right.

After 3½ months in the medical center and in Atlanta's Scottish Rite hospital, he set out to pay his bills. He scoured roadsides picking up cans and bottles. He collected and sold newspapers.

"He has gathered hundreds of cans, thousands of cans, I don't know how many," his mother, Lucille Rowe, said by telephone from their Gainesville, Fla., home early today.

"He started out with Coke bottles. Then he read about recycling cans. I thought he'd give up after a while, but he's kept up. He's still doing it."

First, he paid off the \$455 ambulance bill. Then he put \$2,500 down on the hospital bill.

His family raised another \$9,000 toward the hospital bill.

Then, in July, Reynolds Aluminum Co. recycling representative Bob Kurtzo heard about the boy and mentioned him to the Bear Archery Co. in Gainesville, which makes aluminum arrows.

The archery company donated its scrap metal to benefit Rowe. And as the boy's story made headlines, contributions from 2,000 people began pouring in.

Donations totaled about \$25,000, according to Nancy Ward, a Bear Archery representative. Money not needed for hospital bills was

being set aside for the youngster's education, she said.

"I feel thankful that they would want to help," Rowe said.

Rowe recently had his 30th operation to bring his right wrist into a more normal position, and the next — a tendon transplant — will be in November.

"They're going to take tendons from his foot or leg and transplant them into the wrist area to increase mobility there," said his mother.

Although his bill is paid up, Rowe plans to "keep his projects going" to collect money for the Scottish Rite hospital so he can help others, Mrs. Rowe said.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



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South Africa ahead in energy programs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A vast jungle of pipes, storage tanks and giant towers emerging from arid bush country means energy survival for South Africa — and a sample of things to come in the United States.

OPEC price increases and, more recently, fighting between Iran and Iraq demonstrate how vulnerable industrialized nations are to disruptions in supplies of petroleum imports.

Indeed, in Washington on Monday, the House Government Operations subcommittee warned in a report that the U.S. "faces the constant threat of a major supply disruption," because of its high dependence on imported oil and a lack of energy emergency planning.

But this is old news to South Africa, which now has probably the most advanced synthetic fuel operation in the world. It's been producing "synfuels" for the last 25 years.

Just this week, the state-controlled South African Coal, Oil and Gas Corp. — better known as SASOL — announced that a synthetic fuel plant using its technology will be built in North Dakota. A consortium of American companies is to build the coal-to-oil facility near low-sulphur coal fields in that state.

The U.S. Congress passed legislation in June for a \$20 billion program to launch a synthetic fuels industry. The program's goal is to produce the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of imported oil a day by 1987, or about 4 percent of today's daily U.S. oil consumption.

SASOL officials expect their technology to be deeply involved in the American program. The Los Angeles-based Fluor Corp. has an agreement to market SASOL know-how in America.

Long before the rest of the world discovered that cheap oil wasn't cheap anymore, South Africa had a problem.

The most industrialized country in Africa, it had no oil deposits of its own. It has lots of coal — an estimated 61 billion tons — and thus needs imported oil for only a fourth of its energy needs. But this oil goes for public and private transport and the economy would collapse without it.

The white minority government committed itself to a synthetic fuel industry just after World War II and used some Nazi technology to start its first oil-from-coal plant, SASOL 1. By 1955, the plant, located 40 miles south of here, was producing gasoline and 20 other petroleum products.

The technique, developed in Germany during the war, uses steam and oxygen under intense pressure to convert coal to carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, hydrogen and methane. The gas is liquified to produce a synthetic oil almost indistinguishable from natural crude.

The South African government keeps a tight wrap around details of the process and how much it costs. It is assumed that production of SASOL fuel costs far more than natural oil. But South Africa is less concerned about cost than it is about getting fuel.

Iran was South Africa's traditional petroleum supplier until the fall of the shah. The shah's father, when he was in exile during World War II, was given refuge in South Africa and close ties were formed between the two countries.

The revolutionary Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini cut off oil sales to South Africa last year, joining other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which refuse to sell oil to the white minority government because of its race segregation policies.

South Africa now buys oil on the spot market, where the cost can be twice as high as current OPEC prices. But South Africa, as the world's largest gold producer, has plenty of money to spend. In fact, it is understood that the government already has 18 months of oil supplies stored in secret tank farms and unused underground mines.

When OPEC sharply escalated oil prices in 1973, South Africa began constructing SASOL 2, a synthetic fuel plant occupying 1,850 acres that has 10 times the capacity of SASOL 1. It has already begun production and will be operating at full capacity within two or three years.

Last year, in light of the Iranian revolution, the launching of SASOL 3 — a carbon copy of SASOL 2 — was announced. It is being built alongside SASOL 2 and a workforce of 22,000 is on site. SASOL 3 should be operating by 1984. SASOL 2 and 3 are located near rich coal deposits 120 miles southeast of here.

With all three synfuel plants in full production, SASOL is expected to provide between one-third and half of South Africa's daily consumption of imported oil, estimated at 270,000 barrels.

At every gas station in South Africa, customers can fill up at the blue and white SASOL pumps alongside pumps offering regular fuel from imported oil. The price is the same — the equivalent of \$2.77 a gallon. The government subsidizes the SASOL product.

SASOL is now so much a part of the motoring scene in South Africa that customers usually just fill up at whatever pump happens to be available. Vehicle performance is the same.

While authorities jealously guard exact figures, it is known that SASOL plants are also providing jet fuel, diesel oil and a wide range of what is known as "stockfeed" — raw materials for the plastics and fertilizer industries here.

SASOL is considered to be a decade ahead of anybody else in the synthetic fuel field.

"Of the first \$100 million allocated by the U.S. Department of Energy for design work on synfuel projects," said SASOL chairman David de Villiers last week, "\$60 million will go to projects with which SASOL is involved, either as consultant or potential licensor."

Nurses say doctors supervise too much

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — For almost two years, doctors and nurses have been uncertain about the kinds of patient care nurses may offer without a physician's direct supervision.

The House Health Services Committee voted 6-0 Monday for a proposed solution, but nurses responded it left too much control in the hands of the doctors.

The committee's bill would authorize doctors to delegate performance of various medical acts but hold physicians responsible if something goes wrong.

An attorney general's opinion in late 1978 questioned the legality of "standing orders" that enabled nurses to operate family planning, venereal disease and well-baby clinics without a full-time doctor.

Former Attorney General John Hill said if a doctor delegated a medical function to a nurse, the physician had to supervise and control the nurse's performance.

Last year, nurses unsuccessfully pushed for a law setting up a Joint Practice Commission to issue rules for nurses to operate under physicians' standing orders.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, committee chairman, said the report issued Monday "should go a long way toward resolving the issues."

Nurses, however, object because the proposed bill would give the Board of Medical

Examiners authority to decide whether an act involves the "practice of medicine" and to determine whether a medical act can "be properly or safely delegated by physicians."

"The language they passed ... gives the physicians' board the authority to decide what areas of health care they wish to keep as medicine," said Claire Jordan, executive director of the Texas Nurses Association.

She said her association hopes for more favorable treatment from a Senate committee that also is exploring the problem.

Ms. Jordan said that since Hill's opinion was issued, "some nurses have continued to perform illegally" while others have been forced to curtail the tasks they are allowed to perform.

In Dallas, she said, a VD clinic attempted to have a doctor see each patient, "but the lines got so great they just gave it up as an absurd mess."

Tied up in the issue is the nurses' desire to gain greater authority for "nurse practitioners" so they may handle simple medical problems without direct supervision by doctors.

Ms. Jordan said the restrictions keep Texas from getting federal money for rural clinics, which federal law says must be operated by nurse practitioners or physicians' assistants to qualify for funds.



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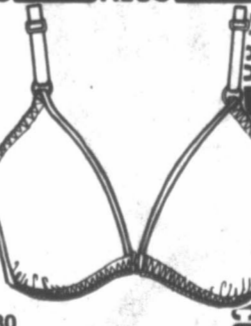
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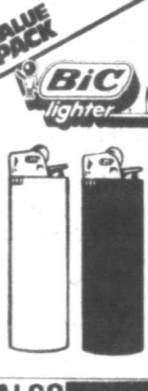
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Court case tests tough drug law

By JOANNE D'ALCOMO
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge who found a Texas man guilty of drug smuggling and immediately tossed out the conviction is urging prosecutors to appeal his ruling in a test of the toughest federal law on drug-dealing.

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner said Monday such an appeal would test the law under which Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra was convicted. Skinner tossed out the conviction, contending the government had tried Chagra twice for the same crime.

The law, aimed at the "kingpins" of drug smuggling operations, is the toughest federal statute against drug-dealing. It provides for heavy fines and sentences of 10 years to life with no parole, and allows the government to confiscate equipment and property used in drug smuggling.

Chagra's attorney, Oscar B. Goodman of Las Vegas, said his client's case is the first in which the government prosecuted a defendant on the overall "kingpin" charge and then tried him on charges stemming from a specific alleged drug-smuggling operation.

"There's no question that this is a victory," Goodman said. Justice Department Special Attorney Martin B. Boudreau said the case would be appealed. He refused comment on the ruling's significance.

Chagra, serving a prison sentence in Texas, was on trial with 16 other men on charges of smuggling 28 tons of marijuana from Colombia, South America, to Gloucester, Mass., in 1975.

Goodman argued the Massachusetts case was unconstitutional because Chagra had been convicted of the all-encompassing drug-smuggling charge in Texas. He contended the case amounted to double jeopardy.

Chagra, 35, a former professional gambler, was convicted in Austin, Texas, in 1979 of a continuing criminal enterprise in smuggling marijuana and cocaine from South America to the United States.

The charge covered alleged smuggling activities from 1974 through 1978. Chagra received a 30-year sentence and was fined \$125,000.

Chagra, eager to test the law, waived a jury trial before Skinner and presented no defense. The judge read accounts of the alleged smuggling operation by three government informers, quickly found Chagra guilty and immediately tossed out the convictions.

Earlier Monday, two other defendants in the drug-smuggling case changed their innocent pleas to guilty. Steven Spielman, 31, of Miami, pleaded guilty to conspiring to distribute and distributing marijuana. Daniel Susner, 31, also of Miami, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to import and importation of marijuana. Sentencing was set for Nov. 5.

In another courtroom, Spielman later pleaded guilty to charges related to smuggling hashish from Morocco to Gloucester.

The prosecution contended Spielman coordinated the ferrying of the marijuana between the "mother" Colombian ship anchored off the Gloucester coast to a dock. Susner, the prosecution claimed, helped navigate the four small boats used to transport the marijuana from the mother ship to shore.

Blast kills one in Ft. Worth area

KELLER, Texas (AP) — Fire department investigators and Lone Star Gas Co. officials are investigating the origin of two separate explosions in Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs that razed homes but ignited no fires.

The blast in this Fort Worth suburb killed a 62-year-old woman. Lone Star Gas official Warren Faulks said he is not certain natural gas is the culprit, although the investigation focuses on that possibility.

Faulks said the shifting and swelling of the soil, triggered by this summer's drought, could have caused a break in the gas lines that would eventually have led to an explosion.

Margaret J. Lee died Sunday when a giant explosion rocked her two-bedroom home in Keller, authorities said.

Another explosion of unknown origin demolished an Arlington home Monday, injuring four people.

Ms. Lee, a widow who lived alone, was pulled from the wreckage of her house by Keller police and firemen. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

Police speculated she may have died from a concussion or heart attack, although she sustained lacerations and body bruises.

Keller Fire Chief Chuck Blankenship estimated about 70 percent of the home was leveled, and said only the bathroom and garage were left standing.

"The walls blew out. No heavy stuff, like a refrigerator or stove, was blown out," he said. "We are trying to figure out just where the explosion occurred now. We are trying to reconstruct the floor plan to determine where it might have happened."

Mrs. Lee's home is located directly across the street from the Keller Independent School District Administration Building and the Keller Elementary School.

Classes continued as usual Monday, but Lone Star officials were monitoring the buildings for possible gas leaks.

American bishops ask Pope to relax contraception rule

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — American Roman Catholic bishops called on Pope John Paul II to take a more tolerant attitude toward the millions of Catholics who violate the church's ban on contraception.

"We cannot credibly treat the problem of contraception without clear and honest recognition of the grave demographic problem of our times," Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco told more than 200 Catholic bishops holding a month-long synod on the role of the Christian family in the modern world.

Speaking on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States, Quinn said Monday: "A very large number of men and women of good will do not accept the (church's) teaching on the intrinsic evil of each and every use of contraceptives."

Asserting that these people cannot be dismissed as "obdurate, ignorant" people of bad will, he called on the Vatican to sponsor "a completely honest examination" of the birth control issue resulting in a new church doctrine of "responsible parenthood."

Russell Shaw, a spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the synod, said Quinn was not pressing for specific change in the church's rejection of contraception but rather for a more sympathetic attitude toward couples who feel they must use the mechanical and chemical methods of birth control banned by the church.

"Pope Paul VI took a very compassionate view toward people, who, for one reason or another, couldn't live up to the teachings of the church," Shaw said.

The only method of birth control accepted by the Catholic Church is the rhythm method of abstinence from sexual relations during the fertile period before a woman's menstrual period.

Quinn cited a Princeton University study which concluded that nearly 71 percent of American Catholic women used birth control methods condemned by their church. He cited another report that only 29 percent of the American priests believed artificial contraception was intrinsically immoral and only 26 percent would deny absolution to those using it.

New machines feature fancy stitches

By Joanne Schreiber

You're thinking about getting a new sewing machine. You're tempted by all the fancy new features and electronic controls. Before you make a final selection ask yourself a few questions. Are they worth the extra cost? Would you use the stitches? Do you have to have an engineering degree?

The newest machines are even more than electronic — they are computerized. That is, you can program them for a certain sequence of stitches, and they will repeat the sequence until you change the instructions. Any high school math student with a classroom computer understands this game. Those of us who were raised with blackboard arithmetic require demonstrations.

From the educational department of the Viking Sewing Machine Company comes a demonstration outfit: A cute and classic dress and smocked pinafore in a clean little reverse blue-and-white clover print. Showoff stitchery has been used to speed up five basic construction areas.

Smocking has always been a tedious hand operation requiring careful marking and measuring. A smocking effect is possible by running gathering thread with the twin needle, thereby controlling

fullness. But this machine smocking has real "X" stitches. The new Viking can make letters, so X is a natural for smocking.

To do smocking, press gathers across front of pinafore section. Program in the desired number of X stitches and work two or three rows across in contrast thread. Quick and easy!

Normally, you would finish a ruffle with a narrow rolled hem. The ruffles on this pinafore are finished with an average stitch.

The collar has a tidy little cording trim, also stitched with the overedge stitch.

Notice the drawstrings on the puffed sleeves. There's no casing here. You just lay down a double cord and zigzag over it. The cords pull easily through the zigzag stitching. The sleeve hem is overedged, same as the ruffle.

And if you're tired of blindstitch hemming, or never quite got the hang of folding the fabric to do it right, consider the hems of the dress and pinafore. Both are finished with a double row of star stitching — decorative and effective.

There's no question that modern showoff sewing machines can do much to speed your sewing, helping with the time-consuming detail stitching. In addition, most of the new ones can han-

dle heavy fabrics with ease, enabling you to sew such items as tents, sailcovers, awnings and canvas chair covers.

Sewing experts suggest you



IF YOU ARE considering a new sewing machine, learn how to use all the fancy stitches. This little outfit features machine smocking, overcasting, hemming and drawstrings.

take the time to learn how to make the most of the new sewing machines. You'll discover a whole new world of sewing ease and sewing fun. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

husband and two sons because they enjoyed American fare.

An inveterate traveler, Nika knows the United States well.

At a moment's notice she has always been ready to roam, to research and to enjoy what America has to offer — from July 4th weekends in Pennsylvania at the Kutztown Folk Festivals to tracking down some of California's best regional dishes.

Mrs. Hazelton's introductions to recipes are written with her usual wit and her recipes are practical. For the sake of goodness, "American Home Cooking" (Viking, \$14.95) deserves a prominent place on cookbook shelves. She never cops out as some other authors do, by presenting "receipts" copied verbatim from antique cookbooks. These writers don't bother to give up-to-date instructions useful to cooks nowadays.

Instead, Nika Hazelton gives us her own versions of tradi-

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know how much caffeine is in tea, coffee, cola and chocolate. Are there any other common foods particularly high in caffeine? I've never heard of anyone developing a dependence on caffeine. Do you think people actually crave chocolate or coffee or is it just a bad habit?

DEAR READER — It depends a lot on how these beverages are made. Some people brew strong coffee and some brew weak coffee. The same applies to tea.

These are general guidelines as to the caffeine content that you asked for. Coffee, brewed, 80 mg to 120 mg; instant, 60 mg to 100 mg; decaffeinated, 1 mg to 6 mg. Tea, the ordinary leaf variety, 30 mg to 75 mg; bagged, 42 mg to 100 mg; instant, 30 mg to 60 mg. Cocoa contains up to 50 mg per five-ounce cup and a cola drink, 30 mg per eight-ounce can. A chocolate bar

usually contains about 25 mg of caffeine.

A cup of brewed coffee contains almost as much caffeine as the amount prescribed as a single dose when caffeine is used as a medicine.

To give you more information about these beverages I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Controversial Beverages: Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. 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.

Caffeine is at least habituating. People who have been consuming fairly large amounts of it and then stop suddenly usually have a withdrawal headache. Such a withdrawal headache can be immediately relieved by taking some caffeine. A lot of the

coffee and tea drinking pattern is habit.

A number of young people have caffeineism. Teachers sometimes see this in the classroom and it's because of the consumption of large amounts of cola and chocolate.

Many people don't realize that cocoa contains caffeine. I've always been torn between amusement and distress with the common habit of a mother giving her child a cup of cocoa so that he will go to sleep. The cocoa's caffeine is a brain stimulant and for the small body of a child that might keep him from sleeping.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been taking two aspirin after breakfast and two before going to bed with a half glass of milk. I have been taking them at least three months and they are doing me a lot of good.

Will there be any side effects from taking them

indefinitely?

DEAR READER — A lot of people take aspirin without any difficulties. I'm glad you are taking them with food or milk. That decreases the chances of irritating the stomach. I think everyone who takes aspirin regularly should do the same.

I don't approve of taking aspirin unless there is a real reason for it.

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Pollution threatens Mediterranean Sea

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Mediterranean Sea, visited by more than a hundred million tourists each year and an important source of European seafood, is threatened by the thousands of tons of municipal sewage, factory wastes and agricultural pesticides and fertilizers which pour into its waters annually.

Eleven Mediterranean countries recently signed a treaty to control and eventually to eliminate the flow of pollutants into the Mediterranean's blue waters. The clean-up program, which is sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program will cost between \$10 and \$15 billion between now and 1995.

NIKA'S CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF

¼ pound dried beef, snipped into pieces

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups half-and-half or light cream or milk
- Freshly ground pepper
- Salt
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley (optional)

Popovers

If the beef is only slightly salty (a taste will confirm this), rinse under running cold water. If it is very salty, cover with boiling water, let stand 3 minutes, and drain. Heat the butter in a deep frying pan. Add the beef. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for about 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the flour and cook, stirring all the time, for 3 minutes. Stir in half-and-half, cream, or milk, and cook until sauce is thickened. Season with pepper and if necessary (taste first) a little salt. Sprinkle with parsley if desired before serving with popovers.

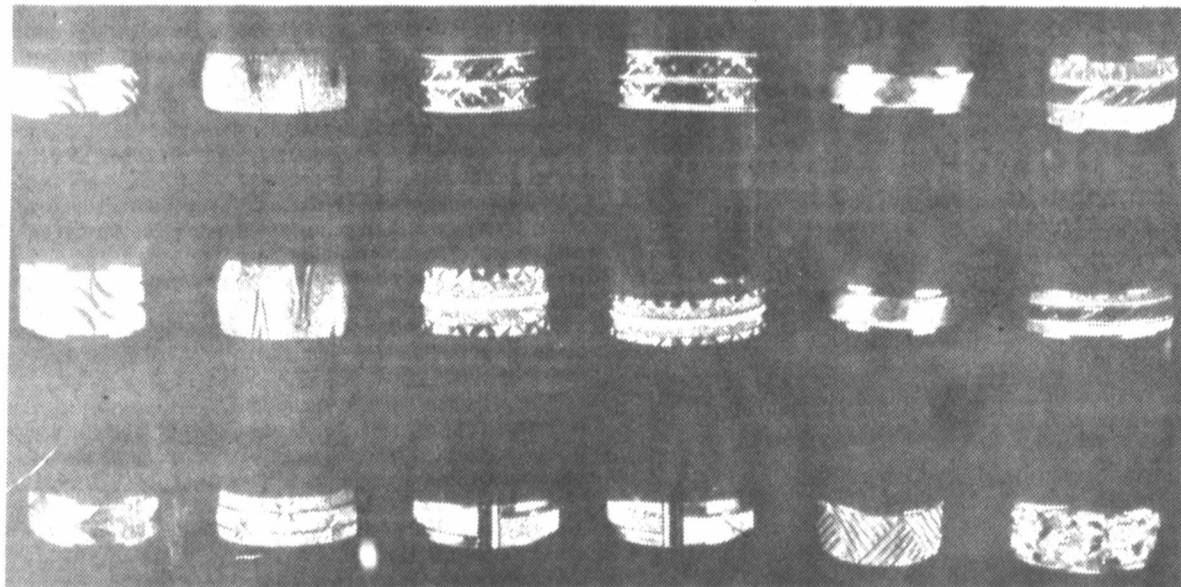
When I came on the recipe for that all-American dish, Creamed Chipped Beef, in Nika's book, I thought: That's worth serving at brunch. What a change from Eggs Benedict, Crab Quiche, Shirred Eggs with mushrooms and chicken livers or what have you. Offered with popovers as Nika suggests, what could be more fun than Cream: 1 Chipped Beef?

'American Home Cooking' has traditional recipes

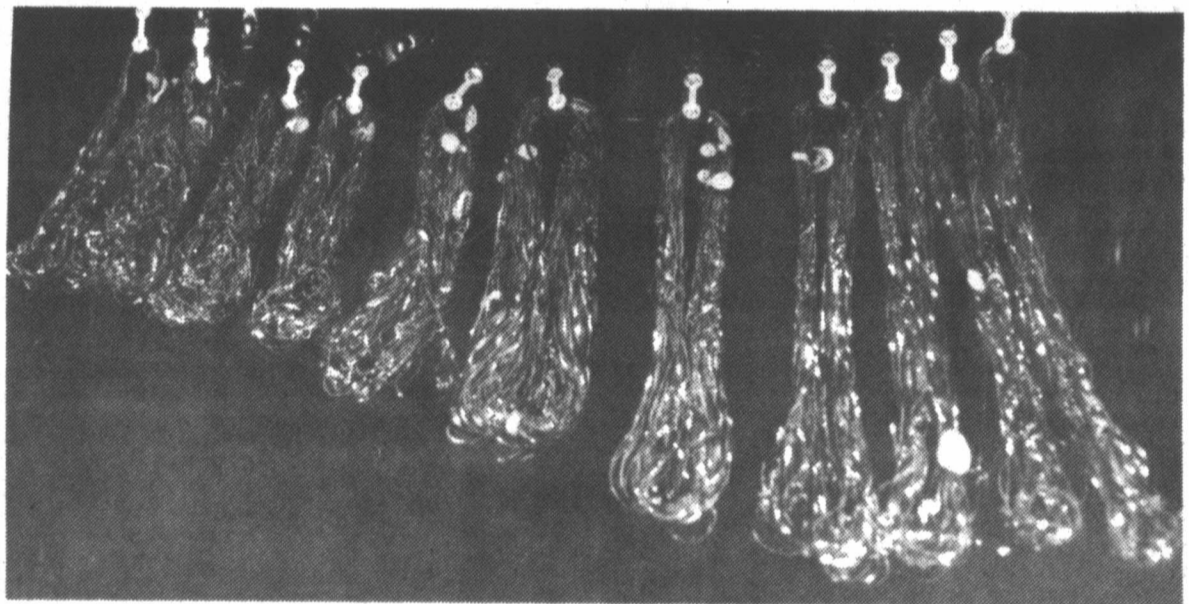
Nika herself has an international background. She was born in Rome, grew up in Switzerland and educated in England. But since 1955 she has lived in the United States and is one of our most respected writers on food and wine. Many of her cookbooks are concerned with continental food, but she cooked American meals for her

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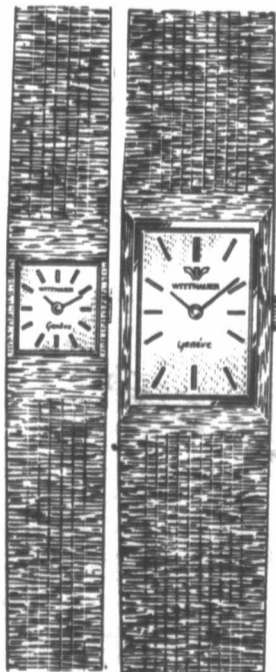
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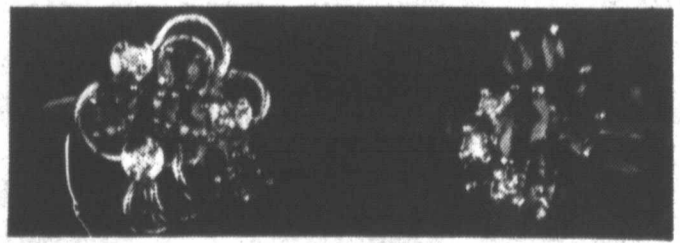
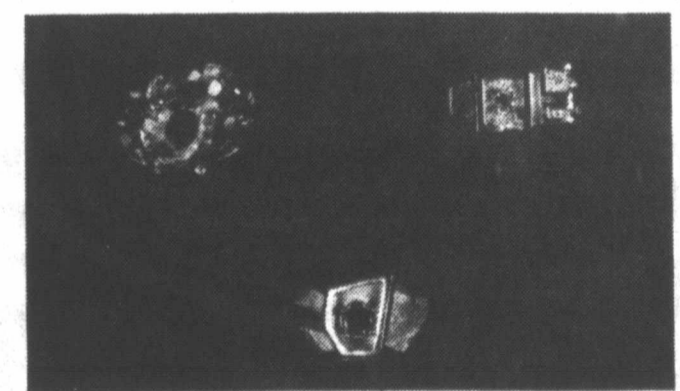
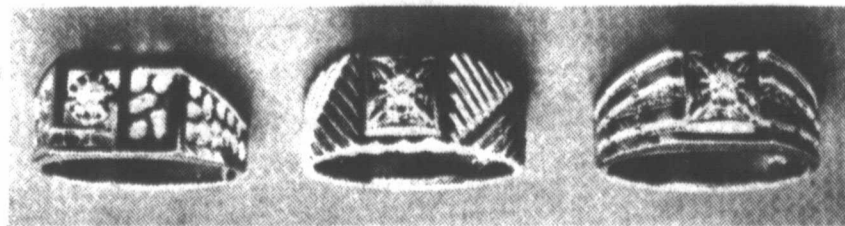
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

Warm sweater dresses for fall

DEAR ABBY: NO OPEN HOUSE wrote to say that her neighbor who lives alone has his 9-year-old grandson visiting him all summer. She said, "I don't want to sound like an old scrooge, but the boy spends most of the day at my house, playing with my two, ages 8 and 10. He helps himself to snacks, argues with my children and behaves like a typical 9-year-old. I don't want to be rude, but six hours a day, every day, is a little wearing. How do I handle this?"

Your reply warmed my heart. You said, "Please don't turn the boy away. If he gets unruly, discipline him as you would your own children. I realize that six hours a day can be wearing, but a 9-year-old who has been sent to his grandfather's all summer probably needs loving care and acceptance more than most children, so please be extra patient and understanding."

What a lovely, compassionate person you are. Bless you, Abby!

CAROLINE G., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CAROLINE: Thanks, I needed that. Especially after this response to the same letter:

DEAR ABBY: In reference to NO OPEN HOUSE: Since the woman does not run a day-care center, she is not responsible for this little brat's welfare. And she doesn't have to be polite to him, either. Most likely this kid is pushed off on Grandpa because he's inoffensive. And you feel sorry for him! The little monster should be made to stay with his grandfather all day. Nothing unfortunate will happen to him except maybe he will learn that life is not a bowl of cherries. If this poor woman lets him hang around her house all day, she might have to put him through college. If all else fails, why don't you take him, Abby?

JUST ASKING

DEAR ABBY: First off, I am a police officer. Since so many people write to you to air their gripes, I have one that

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

I watched four hours of television commercials the other night and didn't see a single face — just fannies.

Hour after hour, jeans-covered rumps marched across my 21-inch screen. They swayed from side to side, twirled around, karated, bent, stretched, rode horseback, discoed, kicked and breathed. They all had two things in common: all the fannies were signed and the pants fit tighter than the skin of a clenched fist.

Frankly, I cannot believe my luck. For years, I've killed myself working at being "just another pretty face" and now no one cares. All the emphasis is on the part that leaves the room last.

Not only have the back of my knees never been my "best side," I have yet to find a pair of jeans that fit like the ones worn by the models on TV.

Those four hours of fashion shock have prompted me to write an open letter to Gloria Vanderbilt.

Dear Gloria: I hope you do not feel that out of all the jeans designers, I am singling you out. The truth is, I like you. I bought four of your one-size-fits-all wine glasses and they fit wonderfully.

When you came out with jeans designed for the full-figured woman, there were tears in my eyes as I called my friends and said, "Rejoice, sisters! Gloria has just discovered a cure for the overblouse."

Ex-convict ministers to prisoners

By ESTES THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Edward H. Martin, 59, is especially proud of the honorary deputy sheriff's badge he carries in his coat pocket because it's a symbol of his rise from chain gang to pulpit.

Martin is president and founder of Hope Aglow Ministries, a free mail-order Bible study course offered to prisoners in the United States and some foreign countries.

More than 14,000 prisoners have taken the course, mailed free by Hope Aglow from its office in a Victorian house on shady, brick-paved Madison Street, where the elite of Lynchburg once lived.

When Martin visits prison — he visited prisons in all but four states — he says he can relate quickly to the men behind bars.

"I say, 'I'm Ed Martin, ex-convict No. 46362 from the Virginia prison system, saved by the grace of God,'" the barrel-chested, soft-spoken Martin says.

"I've been among lifers. I've ministered on death row at San Quentin."

Martin's volunteer workers have reached into prisons searching for souls in Jamaica, Japan, India, Burma, the Philippines and Ghana, he says.

His story, incorporated into an hour-long film for showing to prisoners, begins with his birth in Bassett, Va., and extends to missionary service in Japan.

His co-star is his wife, Alfreda, who sent him a Bible while he was on a chain gang, visited him in prison, promised to wait for him — and did.

The son of a farmer, Martin first got into trouble as a boy. "I was one of an element of youth that were marauders. Things would turn up missing."

Martin served time at a reformatory in Concord, N.C. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was awaiting trial in Roanoke, Va., for car theft and bad checks. Martin had no lawyer, and his case was disposed of quickly.

"In those days, you just pleaded guilty," he says.

The next three years were spent on a chain gang in Virginia, where he escaped with a guard's gun and was captured about a week later.

has bothered me for a long time.

When I am in a restaurant or store with parents whose small children are misbehaving and causing a fuss, the parent will say, "If you don't behave yourself, I am going to call that cop over here, and he will take you away and lock you up!"

The parents may not realize it, but they are putting the fear of the police into their children's heads and making the law officer out to be a bad man — to be hated and feared. It's hard enough for us to gain the respect of children today without having this kind of image to fight.

A child who is lost needs to know that the police officer is his friend and is there to help.

CPL. JOHN ADDIS, CLARKESVILLE, GA.

DEAR CPL.: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. Being lost is traumatic enough, but the child who has been followed, bullied or molested needs to know that he can get help and protection from any police officer in sight.

DEAR ABBY: I read your advice urging joggers to carry identification. Why just joggers? Everyone should carry identification.

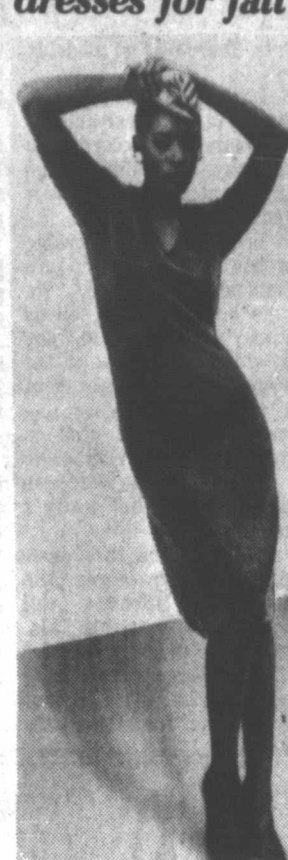
In spite of repeated warnings from my mother, the most my father ever had in the way of identification was his initials in his hat! Because his work kept him within earshot of our home, he thought he was safe.

But it finally happened. We spent many agonizing hours trying to locate him, during which time he died in a hospital.

RUTH IN CINCY

Problems? Unload on Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to Abby at 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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FRANK'S FOODS

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Fleeing Afghans sell possessions

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Quietly and without fanfare, many members of Afghanistan's dwindling middle class are trying to sell family heirlooms and antique carpets that they can't easily carry into exile.

Getting out of Afghanistan isn't easy, and the growing number of Afghans who are thinking about leaving because of the Soviet occupation know they need liquid assets like cash or jewelry, not heavy antiques or rugs.

The antique and carpet shops in the foreign quarter of Share Naw, which have always been a paradise for antique lovers, are even more so today.

For the past few months, the richer Afghans have been selling their prized possessions but no tourists have been coming to buy them. So, stores are packed with old Bokkara and Beluchi carpets, red and blue Bohemian crystal, old English silver and American art deco vases, old firearms and Russian samovars.

Any foreigner walking along Chicken Street, the main tourist thoroughfare, is sure to be besieged by shopkeepers urging him to come inside just for a look. If he's interested in buying, there are plenty of bargains to be found.

"Last year, I used to sell four or five carpets every day," Mohammad, the rug dealer, told one potential customer. "This year, I'm begging you to buy one carpet so I can put up the money to leave the country. There's no business here so I'm going to Europe to sell carpets."

The cost of a business passport is 5,000 afghanis (about \$113), and any businessman who leaves the country must post a bond of 20,000 afghanis (about \$450). By comparison, the average monthly salary for a factory or office worker is about 1,500 afghanis (less than \$35).

At the moment, the government isn't issuing tourist passports.

For the lucky few who have passports, getting out is easy. For those who don't, the choice is more difficult — a risky overland trip to Pakistan with little chance of going any further.

Nour, the jeweler, said business was so bad he was hoping to sell a few pieces of Afghanistan's famous lapis lazuli precious stones for money to feed his family.

"Last year, thousands of tourists came. This year, nobody's doing any business," he said. "What should I do? I'm 59 years old. I don't have a valid passport. I hope the Russians

will be gone in the next few months. But if they're still here, maybe I'll try to go to work in Germany, Iran or the Middle East. If I can get out."

Along Chicken Street, a few shops are permanently padlocked, with dusty embroidered dresses and sheepskin coats hanging forlornly in the window. Those who ask are told by neighboring shopkeepers that the owners left on a trip — and probably aren't coming back.

The ongoing exodus from Afghanistan seems to have split almost every family.

Nearly a million Afghans are now camped on the Pakistani side of the border, waiting and hoping that the Soviets will leave quickly.

Middle-class parents say they are desperate to get their children out of the country, especially their draft-age sons.

Others still in Kabul wonder what their fate will be.

In the main bazaar, a 10-year-old son's hand and wondered aloud about the boy's future.

"I'm worried, very worried," the father said. "School is disrupted. He's not learning. I wish I could get him out of the country — but where would he go? And what kind of life will he have here?"

Surrogate Parenting group expecting product

By CHERYL TRUMAN
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Surrogate Parenting Associates Inc. is expecting its first finished product this fall. It will be a baby boy, due sometime around the week of November 15.

Senate confirms seat of Federal judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's confirmation of Texas state District Judge Hipolito F. Garcia as a federal judge should fill one more gap in the Western District of Texas, where recent retirements have severely depleted judicial ranks. Garcia is the first Mexican-American appointed to that district, which stretches from San Antonio west to El Paso. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who recommended the nomination to President Carter, called Garcia "an individual of ability and integrity." The confirmation vote Monday opens the way for Garcia to be sworn in to the post, added to the district in 1978 when Congress expanded the federal judiciary. The district's ranks were severely weakened by retirements and the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., prompting the district's chief judge to ask for a declaration of a judicial emergency last summer. Since then, U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon of San Antonio was sworn in to fill one of the three vacancies in the 6-judge district. Only U.S. District Judge William Sessions of San Antonio, the chief judge, has served for more than one year. Judges Harry Lee Hudspeth of El Paso and Lucius Bunton of Odessa were confirmed by the Senate last November. State district Judge Pete Lowry of Austin has been nominated to fill the only other federal judgeship still open in the district and in Texas. His nomination to replace U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts of Austin, who took senior status last May, is pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Garcia became judge of the 144th state district court in 1974. He graduated from St. Mary's Law School in 1951. In Austin, Gov. Bill Clements' office said interviews of possible successors to Garcia would begin this week, which would form the basis of Clements' appointment of a new district judge.

Officer claims harassment

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A military personnel board has been asked to review the case of a Dyess Air Force Base officer who accused the Air Force of harassment after being declared unfit for service last spring. Capt. Rina Kelley waived a hearing Monday on her qualifications to remain on active duty. Ms. Kelley's file will be forwarded to the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio for review by a personnel board, according to her attorney. "We felt... that this was the most appropriate action to take," said Capt. George Cato. Ms. Kelley received a reprimand in late April from the Dyess base commander, Col. James Bennington, after being accused of having three buttons undone on her overcoat — a violation of regulations for both male and female officers — and of conduct unbecoming of an officer. Ms. Kelley was tentatively scheduled to stand trial before a special court martial before she accepted Bennington's administrative punishment.

this first surrogate mother — who does not give her real name but goes by Elizabeth Kane in connection with her surrogate mother activities — is a 37-year-old Illinois woman with three children of her own. She was impregnated with sperm from the male partner of a couple who cannot bear children. That the baby is a boy — and that he is healthy — is already known because of tests necessary due to the mother's age, said Ms. Brophy. Surrogate Parenting was

established in February by Dr. Richard Levin, a Louisville infertility specialist, and Karen Zena, a former paralegal worker. Ms. Zena said the driving force behind the organization was Levin, who "has a real feeling for those couples who come here unable to have children." "It is a service that people need to know about," she added. Ms. Brophy said the parents in this first case have not met the surrogate mother, but have spoken to her by telephone.

When asked about how much contact the surrogate wanted to have with the child while he or she grows up, she replied, "I don't really think she (the surrogate) wants any further contact with the child, other than knowing it's healthy and happy." The lawyer said Surrogate Parenting had to devise its own contract between the biological mother and the prospective

parents. There was no model to go by. The birth certificate will bear the names of the father and the surrogate mother. According to Ms. Brophy, the child must be legally adopted by the wife of the father. Ms. Brophy would not divulge how much the surrogate mothers are being paid. "We ask the women to just tell us what they're interested in," she said, adding that most of the surrogate fees range from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The attorney said that in many states where it is illegal to pay for a child, the wife can apply to be the baby's stepmother. During an initial three-hour consultation between the prospective parents and Surrogate Parenting, Ms. Brophy and Levin try to point out all the things that could go wrong: the surrogate mother could change her mind, the

child might not be born healthy, their contracts have not been tested as a legal precedent. The session, she said, informs clients "how we got started, how our procedure works now, what kind of examinations we put those women through." Those examinations include a fertility exam, psychiatric and psychological testing and a check of the surrogate's children to make sure they're healthy. Some couples, Ms. Brophy said, may request extra tests of the surrogate mothers, such as an IQ test.

During the pregnancy, the father is required to take out insurance policies to provide for the surrogate mother's family should she die while pregnant and for the baby should the father die. Ms. Brophy said she knows of no other such organization and that the service has heard from interested parties in some 30 states.

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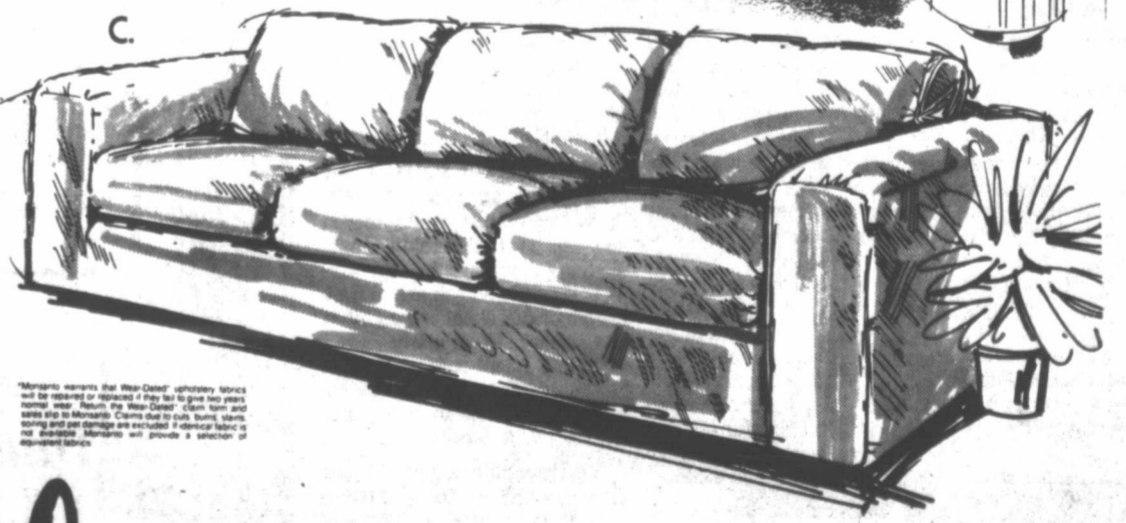
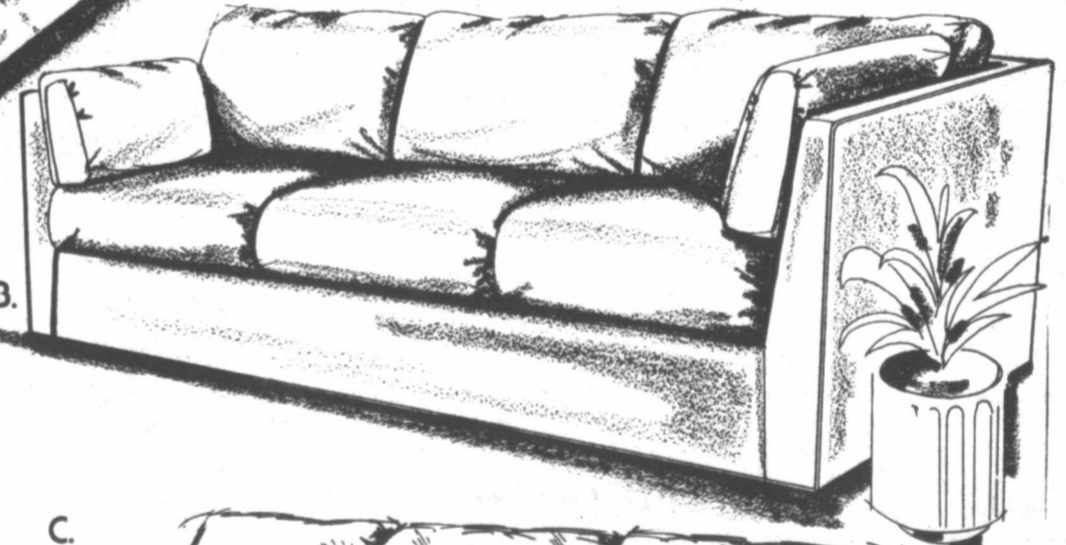
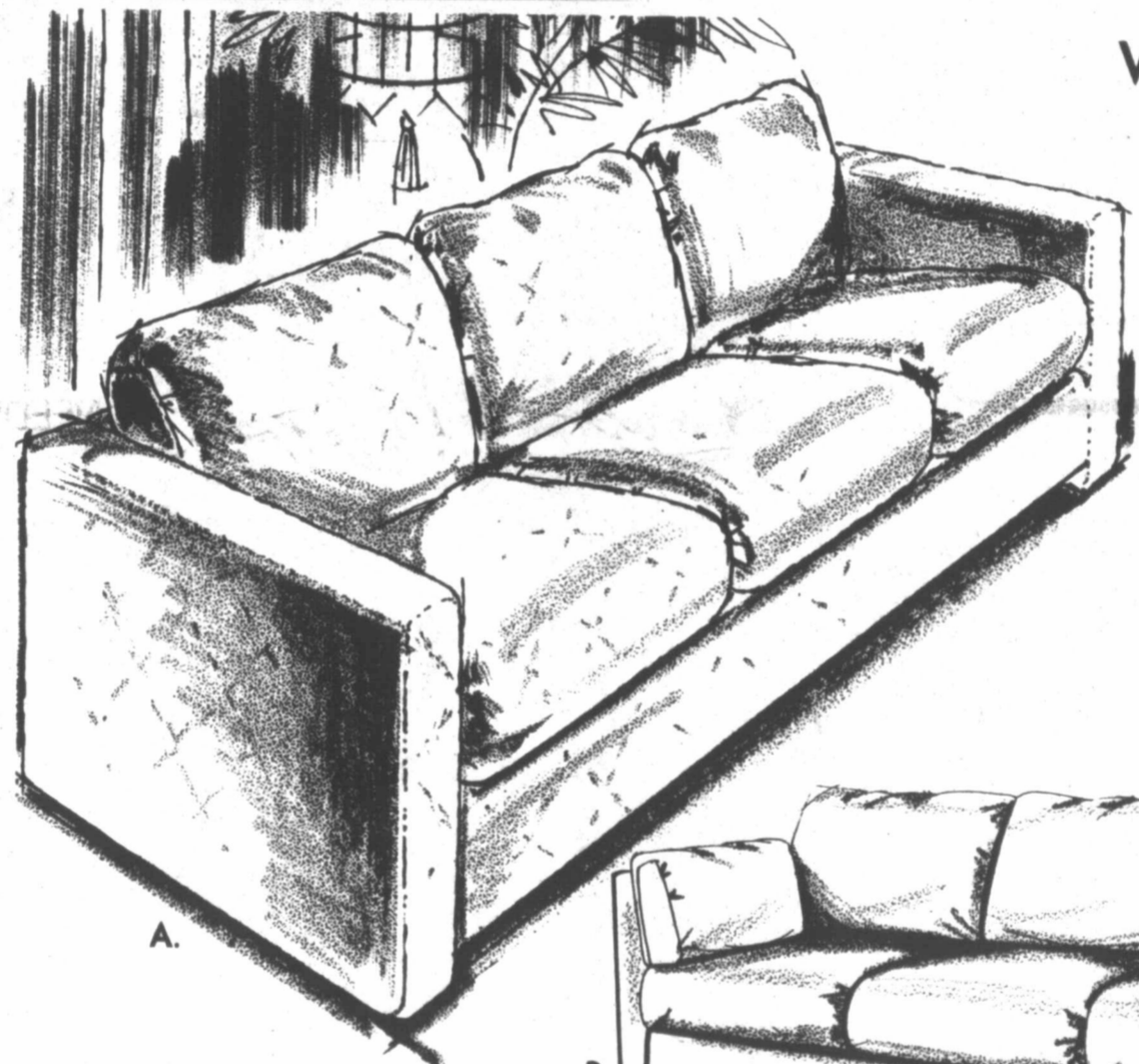
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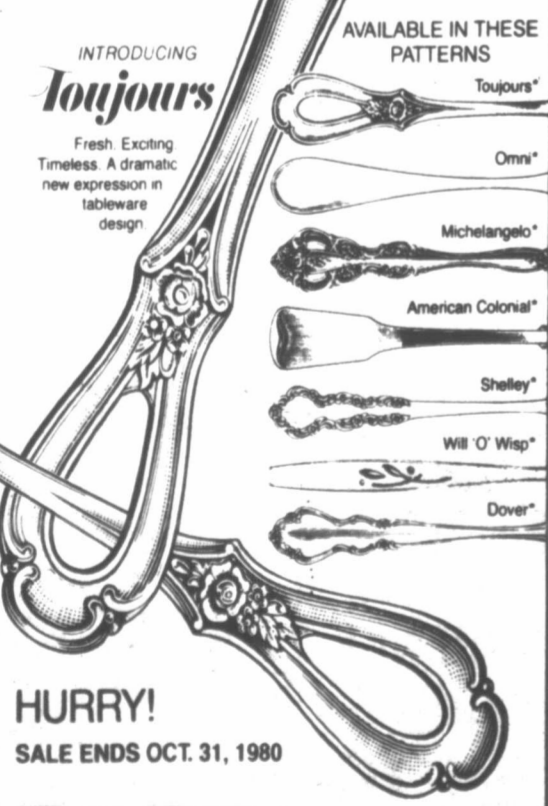


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<p>SAVE 50c</p> <p>DOWGARD ANTI-FREEZE & COOLANT Gallon Pick up mail-in rebate forms at any Revco store for an extra \$2.00 off when you purchase 2 gallons! Revco's low, everyday discount price \$4.49 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY \$3.99 per gal. Limit one per coupon. Offer good thru 10/12/80 at any Revco Discount Drug Center.</p>				<p>SAVE 50c</p> <p>GE HOUSEHOLD SOFT WHITE LIGHTBULBS 4 Pack, in 60, 75 or 100 Watt packages Pick up a mail-in rebate form at Revco for an extra 75¢ off! Revco's low, everyday discount price \$2.19 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY \$1.69 Limit one per coupon. Offer good thru 10/12/80 at any Revco Discount Drug Center.</p>
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Food
 - 5 Record speed
 - 9 Sauté
 - 12 Piece of luggage
 - 13 Home of Adam
 - 14 Motoring association
 - 15 Tallness
 - 17 Artist's medium
 - 18 Watering place
 - 19 Scriptural canticle
 - 22 Those in office
 - 23 Distant
 - 24 Wound marks
 - 27 Bars
 - 31 Organs of hearing
 - 32 Island republic
 - 33 Become ill
 - 34 Phonograph machine part
 - 35 Inner (prefix)
 - 36 Volcano in Italy
 - 37 Having made a will
- DOWN**
- 1 Electric fish
 - 2 Above
 - 3 Porous rock
 - 4 Meet
 - 5 Is inclined to
 - 6 Thought (Fr.)
 - 7 Intermediate (prefix)
 - 8 Put in servitude
 - 9 Willingly
 - 10 Peerage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BELIEF MOHO
 ISOLDE BEGONE
 BASKET INLET
 SUBMOCKEROB
 HARRIED
 MOBY AND EMU
 UNAPT NINNIES
 TELERAN AERIE
 ESE ELI VEND
 CELESTA
 MOPE ESTE DNA
 MALAYLI BAYED
 STEW SATYRS

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49						50	51			52	
53						54				55	
56						57				58	

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 1, 1980
 Establishing secure material foundations will be very important for you in the coming year. Through enterprise and ingenuity you may even surprise yourself with what you are able to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are strongly motivated today, your ambitions will be at a low level. It's another story when you feel the goal is a worthy one. 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) Worrying too much about what others may think is a sure way to slow yourself down today. Do what you deem to be honorable, and none can condemn you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you may find yourself in the company of a friend who is not quite as generous as yourself. Operate on your standards, not on his or hers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will take salesmanship today to sway reluctant allies to your cause. Present your case factually, briefly, and eliminate all the frills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Events may not go exactly as you planned today, so be prepared to make on-the-spot adjustments. You're a quick thinker

and should have no problems. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It's important today to recognize your limitations and capabilities so that you won't become involved in something too difficult for you to handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to be a trifle indecisive today, which is unusual for you. However, once you make a decision you're capable of making up lost time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons whose help you'd take today could hold back a bit unless you display a cooperative spirit. Whatever example you set will be imitated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to be prudent today in managing your resources. Buy only that which you need or can afford. Avoid all forms of deficit spending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good leadership qualities today, but you might be reluctant to use them. Only if situations really get out of hand are you apt to step in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't waste precious time today thinking about what you'd like to do. Be a person of action. Make an effort to get an early start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to set a definite budget for any new projects you're involved in and to try to adhere to it. There's a chance costs could get away from you.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

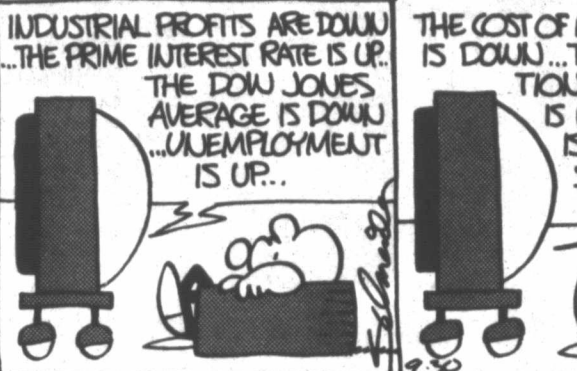
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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ALLEY OOP

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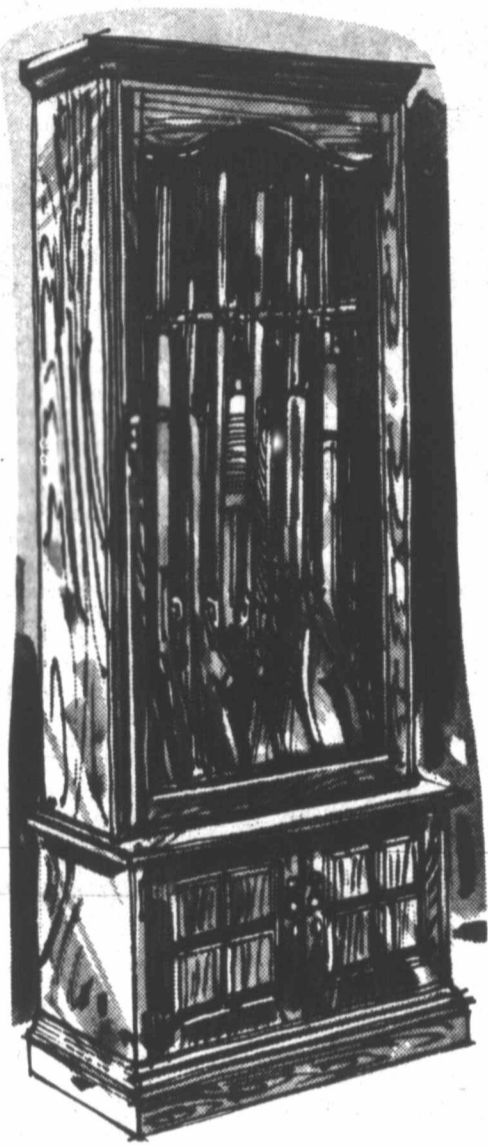


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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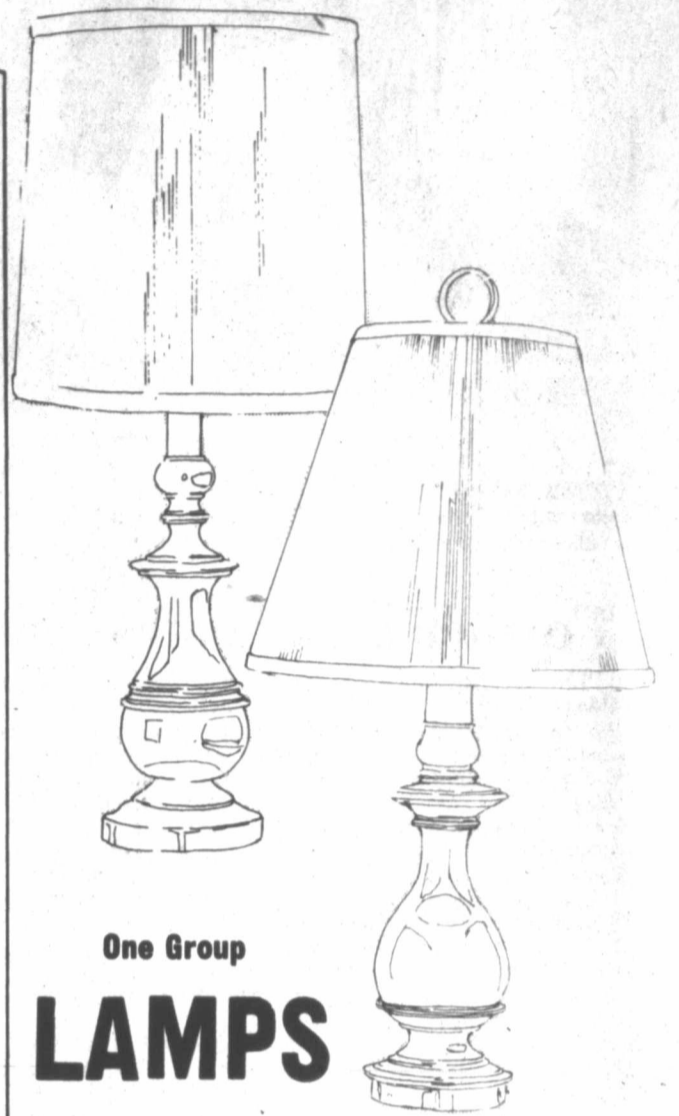
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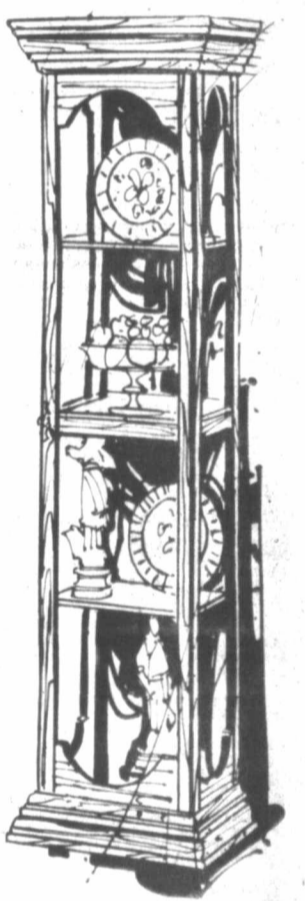
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Regularly \$299⁰⁰ NOW ONLY **\$199⁰⁰**

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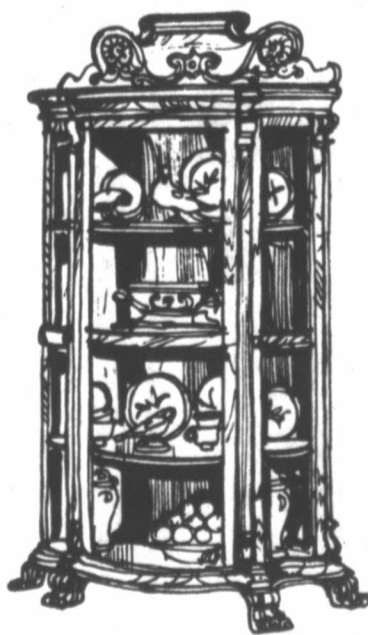


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PITTSBURG PIRATES shortstop Dale Berra staggers, but manages to hold onto the ball throw by catcher Tony Pena as the New York Mets Lee Mazzilli steals second base during Monday's game at Shea Stadium.

(AP Laserphoto)

Former aide denies Fry's charges

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Jerry Moore-Hayden Fry word feud is headed toward the American Football Coaches Association Ethics Committee January meeting in Miami.

Moore, furious over Fry's charges that he supplied Nebraska with information about Iowa before the Hawkeyes took a 57-0 drubbing two weeks ago, spoke by telephone Monday with Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne, a member of the committee.

"Tom is on the Ethics Committee and we will sit in there together on this," said Moore.

Fry also is a member of the committee.

Joining Moore in protest was North Texas Athletic Director Andy Everest, who like Moore

was a former assistant under Fry.

"I would hope that the situation is indeed brought before the committee," said Everest. "We certainly don't have anything to hide."

Moore said Monday "I just wouldn't do something like that and I talked to Tom about it this morning. I've lost a lot of respect for Hayden. In fact, I've severed my friendship. It (Fry's statement) was totally uncalled for."

Moore said he was writing the captains of the Iowa football team and Athletic Director Bump Elliott to tell them how he felt.

Fry said Moore supplied Osborne with volumes of information about Fry's coaching tendencies. Moore was an aide to Fry at SMU and went to Nebraska in 1972. He succeeded Fry as head coach at

NTSU when Fry moved to Iowa.

"We came here so quick that we left six years of game films from North Texas State, plus the last two at SMU," Fry said. "You break down eight years of game films, throw the information in a computer, and you can get a pattern of tendencies in a hurry."

Fry said he felt like a "gutted snowbird" when he found out where the information came from.

"I did not send Nebraska any SMU film and only sent them the last two games of the 1977 season just like I would honor a request from any school," said Moore. "I spent two days at Nebraska in the spring and Iowa never came up."

"I was loyal to Hayden and worked hard for him. I guess this is a case of who do you believe."

Bill seeks to outlaw violence in pro sports

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"There oughta be a law!" Joe Theismann bellowed. If Rep. Ronald Mottl has his way, there'll be one.

The Democratic congressman from Ohio is appalled by what he perceives to be excessive violence in pro football and other sports. It's a crime what people do to each other on the playing fields, he says — and he thinks it should be a federal crime. He has introduced a bill which would make it just that. A hearing for it was scheduled today in the House Judiciary Subcommittee.

"This bill," Mottl says, "seeks to draw the line between the kinds of contact that are a part of any rugged physical sport and the kinds of vicious, dangerous contact that a civilized society should ban as criminal, whether it occurs inside or outside the sports scene."

Exactly. When Theismann, the quarterback of the Washington Redskins, was picked up and thrown down nine days ago by Oakland defensive end Willie Jones, when Terry Bradshaw was "spiked" by "Turkey" Joe Jones, when Joe Greene punched Paul Howard, when Ben Davidson broke Joe Namath's jaw, when Jim Youngblood sent Tommy Kramer off the field on a stretcher, nothing beyond the throwing of a penalty flag — and sometimes not even that — was done.

No ejection from the game. No immediate fines. No suspensions.

Nothing.

The National Football League seems unwilling to do much about it. Commissioner Pete Rozelle doesn't announce fines, save for a brief mention during his Super Bowl news conference that a certain number of players were fined so many dollars. And no player has been suspended for on-field violence since 1977, when Mel Morgan, then with Cincinnati, slugged John Stallworth of Pittsburgh on national television.

But imagine the kind of trouble a player like, say, Joe Greene, would be in with his coach, Chuck Noll, after being thrown out of a game and suspended for the next one. Now THAT is the kind of trouble big enough to make a guy think twice.

Football players have constitutional rights, one of them being the right to seek redress in the courts, for injustices. That's the route Dale Hackbart took after being hit on the head by Boobie Clark and suffering a career-shortening back injury. He sued Clark for \$1 million. The case is still in the courts.

Mottl, who played safety and quarterback in high school but concentrated on baseball (he was on scholarship) at Notre Dame, thinks it's not enough.

"The bottom line, the whole rationale for this bill," Mottl says, "is that athletes are role models for youngsters who idolize them and want to emulate them."

The bill was, to a great degree, drawn up by Rick Harrow, who interviewed 1,600 athletes over a 3½-year period for his Harvard Law School thesis and sold Mottl on the idea of legislation. Mottl insists it wouldn't cover the so-called "gray areas," where the intent or degree of violence was open to question "but only those flagrant violations which have no business in sports."

Pampa hosts Borger in final non-district play

Non-district action on the volleyball scene closes out when the Pampa Harvesters host Borger at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Two junior varsity tilts precede the varsity match at 5:30 p.m.

Pampa has won three hard-fought matches with Borger this season, which makes Harvester coach Lynn Wolfe a little leery of the fourth meeting.

"I just hope the odds aren't against us," Wolfe said. "When you beat a team several times, you can start taking them for granted. We're going to have to guard against that."

Pampa has an 18-2 record and hasn't played

for a week while Borger, 8-2, drubbed Palo Duro 15-4, 15-2, just last night.

"Borger has a good team," Wolfe said. "They consistently get everything back over the net that you hit at them. Their defense in the backcourt is very good."

The Harvesters haven't been idle during their week layoff. They've been looking forward to district competition and their first opponent, Palo Duro there Saturday night.

"We've been working a lot on our defense," Wolfe said. "The Amarillo schools usually have consistently good hitters, so we've been spending a lot of time on our double blocking and backcourt defense."

New Orleans achieves revenge victory over Denver, 23-14

By STEVE WILSON
Associated Press Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — When Stanley Morgan of the Patriots is covered man to man, look out. And when New England quarterback Steve Grogan throws it his way, forget it.

Thus far this National Football League season, the Patriots have been able to count on either a 30-yard gain or a quick six points from Grogan.

Grogan and Morgan performed their aerial magic again Monday night before a national television audience to lift the Patriots to a 23-14 National Football League victory over the Denver Broncos, avenging an embarrassing 45-10 defeat at Mile High Stadium last year.

"We felt we owed them something from last year," said defensive lineman Richard Bishop, a free agent holdout playing in his first game since coming to terms with the club last week.

Grogan, who came into the

game as the American Football Conference's top-rated passer, hit on 17 of 24 passes for 209 yards and one touchdown. Morgan grabbed three tosses for 83 yards and a score. In four games, Morgan has caught just 10 passes, but they have accounted for 336 yards and five TDs.

The victory hiked the Patriots season record to 3-1, and improved their dismal Monday night mark to 2-7.

Trailing 14-10 in the third quarter, the Patriots faced a second-down-three situation at the Broncos' 45-yard line. When Grogan noticed Morgan had drawn single coverage from Steve Foley, he knew it was time for the bomb.

"I saw Stanley was covered man-to-man," Grogan said. "I just threw the ball up there for him. No one else in this league could have caught it."

Morgan, running full speed, snared the ball with his fingertips at the goal-line for the go-ahead touchdown.

"Foley came up in a

bump-and-run and then had me man-to-man," Morgan said. "I ran a post and Grogan put it out there for me to run under. He put me to the test. I really had to run for it."

As the Grogan-Morgan show continued to roll, the New England defense played its best game of the season, holding Denver to just 170 yards, 52 in the second half.

Grogan said he and the club are coming into their own after several roller-coaster seasons that often left him hearing boos from the hometown fans.

"I think there's much more unity, emotion and all those other cliches on this team this year," Grogan said. "It's really fun to be out there... personally, I quit playing for the crowd. It used to be when the crowd was up, so was I, and when the crowd was down, I was, too."

"I'm very pleased with the defense," said New England Coach Ron Erhardt. "That's the big thing. And it's just going to be nothing but better each week."

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Buffalo	4	0	0	1.000	96	50
New England	3	1	0	.750	85	69
Miami	2	2	0	.500	85	76
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	85	76
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	77	109
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	117	67
Houston	2	2	0	.500	82	89
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	79	95
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	66	75
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	118	57
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	82	89
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	75	87
Denver	2	2	0	.500	74	100
Kansas City	0	4	0	.000	50	80

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	118	69
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	93	66
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	87	88
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	72	121
Washington	1	3	0	.250	47	76
Detroit	4	0	0	1.000	117	41
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	72	106
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	71	83
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	47	114
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	45	87



The standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Montreal	87	70	3	.554	—
Philadelphia	86	70	3	.551	1/2
Pittsburgh	85	70	3	.548	1
St. Louis	72	85	4	.459	15
New York	66	92	4	.414	22
Chicago	63	95	4	.404	23 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Houston	89	67	3	.571	—
Los Angeles	87	69	3	.558	2
Cincinnati	86	71	3	.548	3 1/2
Atlanta	80	75	3	.516	8 1/2
San Francisco	73	82	4	.471	15 1/2
San Diego	70	87	4	.446	19 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Robinson 6-9) at New York (Palompe 6-9)
St. Louis (Porsch 11-9) at Montreal (Gullickson 9-5), (n)
Chicago (McClintock 11-13) at Philadelphia (Rutven 16-10), (n)
San Diego (Curtis 9-8) at Cincinnati (Price 6-3), (n)
Atlanta (Alexander 14-9) at Houston (Ryan 10-9), (n)
Los Angeles (Reum 17-4) at San Francisco (Griffin 4-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at Philadelphia, (n)
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
New York	96	57	3	.625	—
Baltimore	96	61	3	.611	3 1/2
Boston	82	72	3	.532	16
Milwaukee	82	75	3	.525	17
Detroit	81	75	3	.519	18
Cleveland	77	78	4	.497	21 1/2
Toronto	58	97	3	.419	38

WEST

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	92	64	3	.590	—
Oakland	89	77	3	.539	12 1/2
Minnesota	74	82	4	.474	18
Texas	73	83	4	.468	19
Chicago	66	88	4	.429	25
California	65	90	4	.419	26 1/2
Seattle	58	97	3	.378	33

Clinched division title

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 15-13) at Boston (Ranko 9-8), (n)
Detroit (Wilcox 13-11) at Toronto (Todd 4-1), (n)
New York (Tant 8-9) at Cleveland (Watts 12-11), (n)
Oakland (Keough 15-13) at Chicago (Trout 9-10), (n)
Seattle (Honeycutt 10-17) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-11), (n)
Minnesota (Williams 5-2) at Texas (Mallack 10-9), (n)
Milwaukee (McClure 4-8) at California (Purcell 4-1), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Chicago
Baltimore at Boston, (n)
Detroit at Toronto, (n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Minnesota at Texas, (n)
Milwaukee at California, (n)

Cowboys injured

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White suffered a fractured finger on his left hand during the team's 28-7 victory Sunday against Green Bay.

White was listed as a probable starter for Sunday's 3 p.m. kickoff against the New York Giants at Texas Stadium and was expected to practice this week with the middle finger in a splint, according to Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd.

The team also listed running back Ron Springs, rookie offensive guard Norm Wells and linebacker Guy Brown as questionable for Sunday's game.

Springs and Wells were suffering from a sprained knee.

Elston lost for season

HOUSTON (AP) — The magic that Houston quarterback Terry Elston used to rally the Cougars to last-gasp victories last season didn't work on his injured left wrist and the Oxford, Ala. senior has been lost for the season.

Elston, the rallying force in the Cougars drive to the Cotton Bowl last season, was scheduled to undergo surgery today to repair a broken bone in his wrist. The wrist will remain in a cast for about six weeks, officials said.

Elston fractured the bone in the second quarter of Saturday's 24-20 victory over North Texas State in the Astrodome. Elston had just completed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Hubert Miller.

"Everyone feels badly for Terry," Yeoman said. "It's tough to go into your senior year and have the door slammed in your face."

Wharton sophomore Brent Chinn replaced Elston in the lineup and led the Cougars their first victory of the season against the Mean Green and will now assume the starting role.

"I don't worry about Brent being able to step in," Yeoman said. "It's only a case of him getting some experience. He's got the confidence, he's just getting a little bit of an abbreviated break-in time."

With Chinn moving up to the starting position, freshman Audrey McMillan of Carthage becomes the backup quarterback.

The Cougars have won the Southwest Conference football championship three of the four years they've been in the conference. Houston's lone failure was in 1977 when the Cougars lost starting quarterback Danny Davis to injury against Penn State.

Elston had started all three Houston games this season but had been hampered by injuries. Chinn replaced Elston in a season-opening loss to Arizona State when Elston twisted an ankle.

Last season Elston ran for game-winning touchdowns against Florida, Texas A&M and Texas Tech and passed for the winning touchdown with 12 seconds to go in the Cotton Bowl against Nebraska.



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Ducks Unlimited to host annual banquet

Top O' Texas Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual dinner and auction at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Starlite Room at Coronado Inn. Tickets are 30 dollars for couples and 25 dollars for singles. Ten dollars pays for membership into Ducks Unlimited and buys a subscription to a bi-monthly magazine published by the national organization.

Among the items to be auctioned off include framed wildlife prints, decoys, porcelain ducks and retrievers, Marlin .12 gauge pump shotgun and a Weatherbee Deluxe Centurion Two automatic shotgun with special engravings and enlays.

Ducks Unlimited was founded in 1937 to help preserve drought-stricken breeding ground for wildlife fowl in Canada. The organization, which has 325,000 members, has since raised 1.8 million dollars for developing Canadian wetlands.

Farrell Coplin, Ducks Unlimited regional director, will be present to show a film on "The Life of a Canvasback."

Oilers open doors to women

HOUSTON (AP) — Female sports reporters will be welcomed along with their male counterparts for post-game interviews in the Houston Oilers' dressing room under a new policy unveiled by the club Monday.

Coach Bum Phillips said the new rule allows all reporters to visit with the players in the Astrodome dressing area for 20 minutes after the game. After that, members of the media will have to congregate in his office.

Previously, women reporters were banned from entering the dressing room and had to conduct their interviews from Phillips' office.

Ohio State, Nebraska close gap on front-running Tide

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Ohio State and Nebraska closed in on front-running Alabama today in The Associated Press college football poll while all three major teams from the State of Florida appeared together in the Top Twenty for the first time in memory.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama, shooting for an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, defeated Vanderbilt 41-0 and received 36 of 65 first-place votes and 1,254 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Ohio State, a 38-21 winner over Arizona State that knocked the losers out of the Top Twenty along with four other teams, received 22 first-place ballots and 1,245 points. Nebraska had seven first-place votes and 1,181 points for a 21-7 victory over Penn State that dropped the Nittany Lions from 11th place to 17th.

Last week, the count was 34-26-2 in

first-place ballots and 1,215-1,183-1,063 in total points with 63 voters participating.

While the top three teams remained the same, there was plenty of shuffling below them as Miami, Fla., Florida and Baylor all made the Top Twenty for the first time this season while Stanford and South Carolina reappeared after a week's absence. Washington, Michigan, Auburn, Maryland and Arizona State all dropped out.

Southern California defeated Minnesota 24-7 and climbed from fifth to fourth with 1,061 points. The Trojans replaced Oklahoma, which lost to Stanford 31-14 and plummeted from fourth to 12th.

Texas, a 35-0 winner over Oregon State, jumped from seventh to fifth with 1,004 points while Pitt remained in sixth place with 992 points after beating Temple 36-2.

Idle Notre Dame rose from eighth to seventh with 895 points while Georgia trounced Texas Christian 34-3 and shot from 10th to eighth with 864 points.

The Bulldogs were followed by Missouri, up from 12th to ninth with 755 points for a 31-7 triumph over San Diego State, and North Carolina, 14th a week ago but 10th after a 17-3 victory over Maryland.

The Second Ten consists of UCLA, Oklahoma, Miami, Arkansas, Stanford, Florida State, Penn State, South Carolina, Florida and Baylor. Last week, it was Penn State, Missouri, Washington, North Carolina, Arkansas, UCLA, Michigan, Auburn, Maryland and Arizona State.

Miami, off to its best start (4-0) in 26 years, made the Top Twenty for the first time since 1974 by edging Florida State 10-9. Florida, winless a year ago, boosted its record to 3-0 by downing previously unbeaten Mississippi State 21-15 and Baylor is 3-0 after defeating Texas Tech 11-3.

Meanwhile, Washington lost to Oregon 34-10, Michigan bowed to South Carolina 17-14 and Auburn was walloped by Tennessee 42-0.

Shearin, Little earn offensive honors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas guard Joe Shearin has emerged from the obscurity of the offensive line to win team honors even though he was flagged for a 31-yard penalty in the 35-0 victory over Oregon State game on Saturday.

Shearin, a 6-foot-4, 233-pound junior, must have been red-faced after officials called him for holding, then added 15 more yards for unsportsmanlike conduct after he protested the call in front of 60,381 fans.

Texas was set back to its 30-yard-line, with a first-and-46, as the penalty stalled a Texas drive that had carried to the Oregon State 34.

"That's the nature of an offensive lineman," Coach Fred Akers told his weekly news conference Monday. "You don't see him until he gets penalized."

Akers said Shearin, a starter since he was a freshman, had graded 96 out of a possible 100 against Oregon State and tied quarterback Donnie Little as the most valuable Longhorn offensive player.

"He really played well ... especially on

the sweeps," Akers said of the lineman from Dallas.

Junior middle linebacker Doug Shankle was the unanimous selection of Longhorn coaches as the most valuable defensive player. Shankle led the team with 11 tackles, including nine unassisted, and recovered a fumble.

Akers said officials erred in calling penalties on two long punt returns by Herkie Walls.

The calls were not crucial as No. 7 Texas thrashed the Beavers, 35-0, but Akers — eyeing Southwest Conference for Rice this Saturday — said, "In a close ball game, the kicking game becomes the difference."

Three clipping calls canceled returns of 2, 43 and 29 yards by Walls, a 146-pounder with 9.2-second speed for 100 yards.

"Some penalties were just blown by the officials," Akers said. "It's unfortunate that the punt returns were called back, because they shouldn't have been ... I can't criticize our players for the blocks they threw."

Also, Akers said, game films did not reveal any infraction on a penalty that cost Texas a touchdown.

Halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones ran over from the Oregon State 3 late in the first quarter but a 5-yard motion penalty brought the ball back to the Texas 8, and Oregon State intercepted a pass in the end zone two plays later.

Asked what infraction he saw on the film, Akers said, "I couldn't see anything" wrong.

Texas was penalized 13 times for 151 yards against Oregon State and has now been flagged 32 times for 342 yards in three games.

Akers said the Rice Owls, who upset Louisiana State 17-7 last Saturday after losing to Clemson and Tulane, "has out-hit everyone they've played so far."

"The most distinctive thing" about the Owls, said Akers, "is they're more aggressive. They're bigger, stronger and going after people ... they're now attacking."

National League baseball roundup

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

In the late stages of a pennant race, you'll take your heroics from anybody. Montreal's anybody Monday night was seldom-used catcher John Tamargo while Philadelphia's savior was stellar second baseman Manny Trillo.

Tamargo pinch-hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to boost the Expos to a 5-2 victory over St. Louis and keep first-place Montreal one-half-game ahead of the Phillies in the National League East.

Trillo slashed a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 15th-inning to cap a three-run rally as Philadelphia edged Chicago 6-5.

In the only other NL game New York took

10 innings to beat Pittsburgh 5-4.

Expos 5, Cardinals 2
"When it went out, it was like a dream," said Tamargo, who hit his first homer of the season, a line drive shot to right. "I love this. Every guy on this team is picking up everybody else."

"He really stung it," said Manager Dick Williams. "I'd have to say it probably surprised him as much as us."

Bill Lee turned in a strong pitching effort for the Expos, surrendering only seven hits in eight innings.

"Lee was fantastic," said Williams. "He did a super job ... vintage Bill Lee."

"If I'm healthy, I can keep the ball down and throw strikes," said Lee. "I can do the job."

Phillies 6, Cubs 5

The Cubs jumped to a 5-3 lead in the top of the 15th on Scot Thompson's sacrifice fly and an RBI-double by Carlos Lezcano. But it wasn't enough.

A walk to Lennie Smith began the 15th off reliever Doug Capilla. Pete Rose also walked and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Bake McBride grounded to second, Smith scoring and Rose moving to third.

Dennis Lamp replaced Capilla and Mike Schmidt popped out.

Mets 5, Pirates 4
Joel Youngblood belted a two-run homer with two out in the 10th to rally the Mets before the smallest crowd in Shea Stadium history, 1,787.

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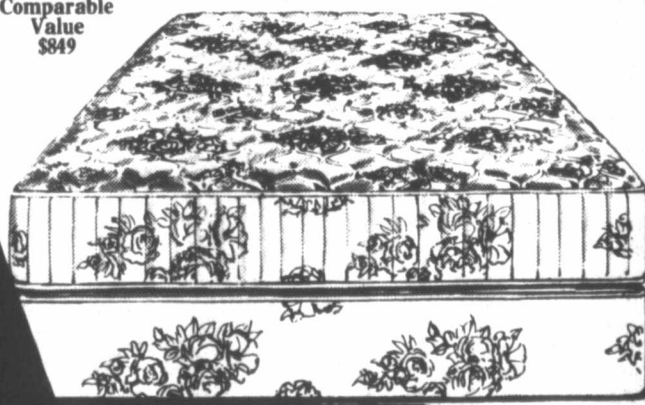
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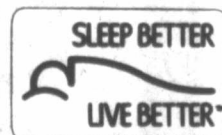


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FARM SCENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gypsy moth infestation, which ravishes oak and other hardwood trees in the Northeast, broke all records this year.

The gypsy moth caterpillars stripped the foliage from 5.1 million acres of forest and shade trees in 1980, about 2.5 times the record set in 1971. Last year, 643,000 acres were defoliated.

The Agriculture Department, in distributing the figures, said the best way to prevent the defoliation is to use pesticides in the spring to attack the caterpillars.

"We've had calls from people all over the Northeast asking what they can do about gypsy moths," said William Helms, who manages plant protection programs for the department. "We have to tell them that the time for effective action is in the spring, when the pest is in the destructive caterpillar stage. The best thing to do now is plan for next year."

Helms said that there has been a little progress in research into controlling gypsy moths through means other than pesticides. But so far none is advanced enough to rely upon, he said.

The Agriculture Department's forest service is cooperating with some states to suppress the caterpillars, Helms added.

He said the future of gypsy moth infestation is difficult to predict because it depends on several variables, including weather conditions, treatment programs and what diseases may attack the caterpillars.

Not only was this a record-breaking year for the gypsy moth but there are indications the infestation could be spreading beyond the Northeast.

For the first time, gypsy moths struck in Maryland, destroying three acres of trees in the state.

The hardest hit state was New York, which suffered just under 2.5 million acres of defoliation. It was followed by Massachusetts, 907,075 acres; Pennsylvania, 440,500; New Jersey, 411,975; Connecticut, 372,213; Maine, 221,220; New Hampshire, 183,999; Vermont, 75,094; and Rhode Island, 43,830.

Five acres of woodland were stripped in Michigan and none in Delaware, the only states to report reductions in losses from 1979. Last year, 100 acres were defoliated in Michigan and 10 in Delaware.

Gypsy moths entered this country in 1869 in Massachusetts and are now the most destructive defoliant of hardwood trees in the Northeast.

Full-grown caterpillars can eat up to a square foot of leaf surface each day. Oaks and other hardwood trees can be destroyed if subject to repeated infestations.

The agriculture department is trying to help cattle owners stamp out brucellosis with a vaccine that calls for reduced dosages.

Hoping to encourage inoculation of last spring's calf crop, the department is changing regulations effective Thursday to allow heifer calves of beef and dairy breeds to be vaccinated with the low-dosage drug between four and 12 months of age.

The rules still allow use of the standard dosage for dairy calves from two to six months old and for beef breeds from two to 10 months old.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the lower dosage vaccine "will be especially welcomed in Texas and other south central and southeastern states where drives are underway to drastically reduce relatively high levels of brucellosis infection."

The advantage of using the reduced dosage is to avoid confusion in subsequent blood tests of the animals. The standard dose increases the chance of high antibody levels that can muddle the test results.

Brucellosis, which can cause abortion and birth defects in cattle, costs ranchers about \$56 million a year, the Agriculture Department said.

The agency said its goal is to protect the 99.5 percent of the nation's cattle that are free of the disease while eliminating the remaining infection.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it is tightening procedures for the nation's school lunch program to reduce waste and fraud.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the new rules require states to monitor school lunch programs by checking to make sure federal standards are met.

The states may choose one of three systems for overseeing the programs involving audits and periodic reviews and inspections.

The federal government will provide about \$4 million to states to pay for the monitoring.

Carter trailing in Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Contrary to the findings of one poll, President Carter is behind Republican Ronald Reagan in Texas, according to Democratic National Chairman John White.

"We're behind," said White, discounting a Texas Monthly magazine poll which showed Carter 9 percentage points ahead of Reagan. "These early polls are very misleading and could cost you some votes."

"If we can turn the vote out, we can win. We don't think Reagan's been properly introduced to Texas voters."

White said he anticipated Carter would visit Texas twice between Oct. 15 and the Nov. 4 election to campaign in the "big media markets" of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, with side tours to El Paso, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Southeast Texas.

As for reports that Sen. Edward Kennedy might accompany Carter in his bid for Mexican-American votes in San Antonio, White

said, "I don't think so." He indicated, however, that Kennedy might campaign separately in the state on behalf of Carter.

Of independent candidate John Anderson, White said, "He's going to fall off the table. He's through" as a viable candidate. "He's a spoiler and people are beginning to see that now and they're not interested in spoiling the presidential race. That's the whole role Anderson plays."

He dismissed Gov. Bill Clements' offer to debate Carter on the issues. "Gov. Clements is not going to debate the president of the United States," White said.

White and Clements spoke jointly before a group of school board members and administrators Monday. Later, Clements said he did not know when Reagan might make a return campaign visit.

The governor reiterated his offer to debate Carter or Vice President Walter Mondale.

National Briefs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Two white men, using the same gun, may be responsible for last week's fatal shootings of three black men and a black teen-ager, police say.

Witnesses' descriptions varied in each case but ballistics tests showed the same .22-caliber weapon was used to kill all four people, police said Monday. Police speculated that the killer or killers may be a psychopath who hates blacks.

Each of the victims was sitting in a parked car or walking on the street at the time of the shootings. Three died immediately and the fourth lingered in a coma until Sunday.

BOSTON (AP) — Former state Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. has pleaded innocent to a charge he extorted \$34,500 from a defunct architectural firm in connection with state contracts.

Kelly was released Monday on \$10,000 bail by U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi, who set four dates in October for legal filings and indicated the trial could begin in a matter of weeks.

Kelly was indicted by a federal grand jury that alleged he violated the Hobbs Act by using his state position to claim payments to which he was not otherwise entitled.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — A series of small fires and the evacuation of 22 prisoners from Larimer County Jail were sparked by a spitball fight among inmates, jail officials say.

Sheriff Jim Black said Monday that two inmates are suspected of starting the trouble. Black said he expected charges of inciting to riot and other charges to be filed against the men, who were not identified, when an investigation is completed.

There were no injuries, and damage amounted to less than \$1,000 during the Sunday evening disturbance at the downtown jail.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 16-year-old Wyoming girl has been ordered by a juvenile court judge to spend two years in the State Hospital in Pueblo for kidnapping a Colorado Springs boy.

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Mae West's condition has worsened after a stroke despite reports to the contrary, according to a hospital source who says the 1930s screen siren is in intensive care in Good Samaritan Hospital.

The attack last August left Miss West, 87, with impaired speech. "Until last weekend, she reportedly had been in satisfactory condition in a tightly guarded celebrity suite. The hospital and Miss West's agent, Jerry Martin, have declined comment.

But a hospital source, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press on Monday that Miss West had been moved to the facility's intensive care unit and her condition was deteriorating.

OTTAWA (AP) — Wars are generally started by street demonstrators, including politicians, says England's Prince Philip, who says soldiers are "the poor mugs" who have to fight.

The Duke of Edinburgh told reporters Monday it is wrong to think of military men as "brutal and licentious morons" — they simply are doing their duty in fighting. He doubted anyone wanted to go to war.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth II is presiding at the triennial conference of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League.

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — Renowned baby doctor Benjamin Spock said he considered his plea of guilty to trespassing during a anti-nuclear demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear plant a "victory."

Spock, his wife and four others were charged with criminal

trespass in connection with the September 1978 protest.

A plea bargain was reached by which all six pleaded guilty to simple trespass and received \$25 fines. Spock, 77, of Rogers, Ark., a well-known child-rearing specialist, his wife, Mary Morgan, and the others had been sentenced to 60-day jail terms and fined \$200 each.

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Pryor says he could not have been using the volatile cocaine derivative freebase the night he was critically burned because a drug delivery he was waiting on was late, according to a published report.

"I didn't have any coke to freebase," the comedian is quoted as saying in the October issue of Ebony magazine.

Pryor's shirt caught fire last June, burning him severely on the upper half of his body. Police said he told them he was using ether and cocaine to make freebase. Pryor said a bottle of rum exploded. The comedian added that his "self-destruct" days are over.

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor ol' Jock Ewing, head of the Ewing clan on CBS' "Dallas."

It's bad enough he sired a son like the dastardly J.R. But viewers of the scandal-ridden horse opera will learn this season that Jock has another son — illegitimate, of course, according to a published report.

The new Ewing is none other than ranch foreman Ray, the product of a tragic affair between Jock and a lady who wound up in an insane asylum, the Daily News said.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A \$26.6 million lawsuit has been filed by two rural Oklahoma families against the manufacturer of a herbicide they claim caused an unusual number of miscarriages, stillbirths and premature births in the area.

The plaintiffs, residents of the tiny hamlet of Peavy's Crossing, Okla., contend the herbicide 2,4,5-T is responsible for a high number of birth problems in the area.

The herbicide, a

component of the controversial defoliant "Agent Orange" used in Vietnam, is manufactured by Dow Chemical Co., a defendant in the suit.

Also named as a defendant was the Weyerhaeuser Co., which allegedly sprayed the chemical in forests near Peavy's Crossing.

The couples, Paul and Shirley Brantley and Carl and Rhonda Brantley, claim the number of birth problems in the area resulted from aerial

spraying of the herbicide, the Texarkana Gazette reported.

Company representatives, citing 10 years of studies on the herbicide, say no scientific data exists to prove the claims.

The suit, filed in federal court here, contends Weyerhaeuser should have known of the chemical's dangerous properties and warned people about chemical spraying in the area.

Suit blames herbicide

Mother maintains son's bedside vigil

DALLAS — Frances Boyd's world is ribboned with hospital corridors and her days tick off in two-hour segments.

Those are the intervals at which she may visit her youngest son, Michael, who lies in an intensive care unit here — the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

"I get to go in at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 and then I can't see him anymore until the next day," said the 56-year-old mother of seven. "We get 10 minutes. If there's no one else here to go in and see him, then I go in the whole 10 minutes."

Each day, she sits in a plastic waiting room chair outside the second-floor waiting room at Parkland Memorial Hospital, knitting and talking with the families of other patients. At night, she sleeps there.

"I go to the luncheon, the restroom and ICU," she said. "I've been home one time."

Her life has known these boundaries for a month.

On Aug. 15, Michael stopped to help a stranger badly injured in a traffic accident on Stemmons Expressway. Standing by the injured woman's car, he was struck by another vehicle and thrown 20 feet in the air.

He landed face forward and slid 60 feet before stopping beside a third car that burst into flames.

The driver who hit him did not stop.

Michael's legs were broken, his front teeth knocked out, right arm broken, right wrist crushed, right knee crushed, arm burned, his lungs filled with fluid and his brain bruised.

He was out of work, uninsured and broke, trying to support a wife and 12-day-old son.

His mother is beside him every day. Michael can't talk, can't even breathe on his own.

"He's conscious, but he can't talk. It's more sign language to the nurses than anything else," Mrs. Boyd said.

She never leaves him. Michael's wife, Joanna, has taken over her mother-in-law's household chores.

Family and friends bring in fresh clothes for Mrs. Boyd. She washes in the restroom and eats in the lunchroom.


What makes her keep this exhausting vigil?

"Well, I don't know ... I always have ... If anything was wrong with one of them, I was always there."

"It's pretty hard. It's nerve-racking," she said. "It hurts to see him suffer like that when there's nothing you can do to help him."

"He's pretty depressed. He just keeps wanting to go home. It's hard for him. Sometimes he cries."

Still, Mrs. Boyd doesn't regret that Michael stopped to help someone in trouble.

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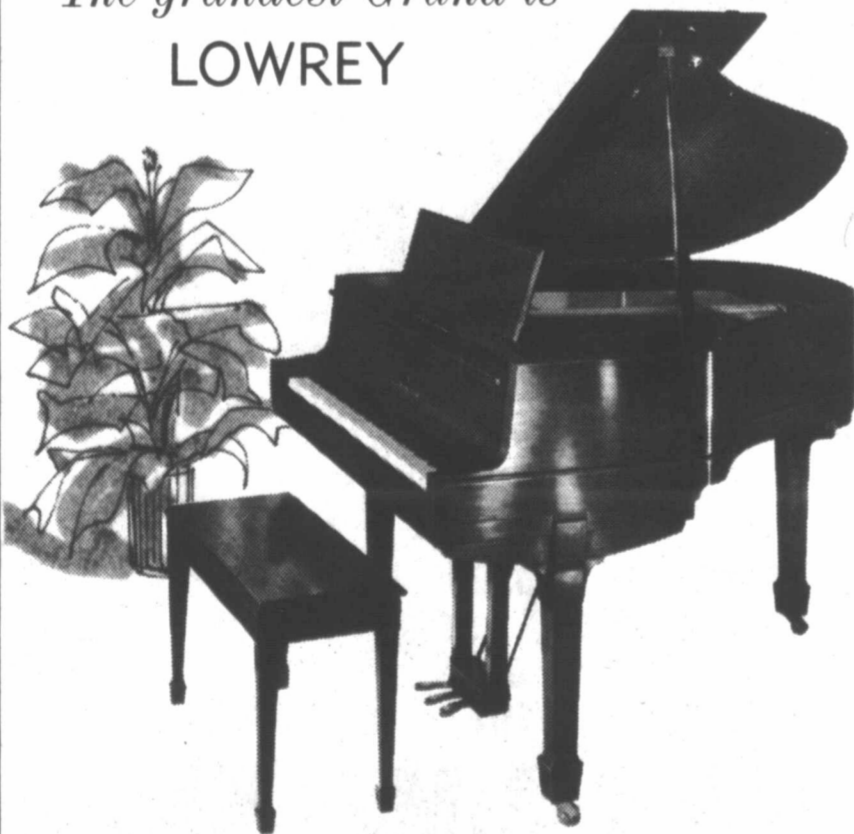
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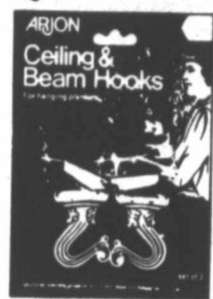
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Cults begin with leaders

By S.M. ECCLES
Staff Writer

Dr. Walter Martin, religious leader specializing in information pertaining to cults has appeared on television and in churches all over the nation. "Every cult begins with a leader," that is the only similarity among all the different organizations.

The definition of a cult according to Dr. Martin is "is a group of people polarized around a person who has his own ideas concerning religion."

"All cults deny the true Jesus, or the deity of Jesus," Martin said.

Cults will allow the denial of the identity of Christ but for their own purposes pretend to agree with the Christian religion.

Dr. Martin mentioned Jim Jones and his followers. "Jones may have been a real

Christian in the beginning, but he soon began to do his own thing. He substituted himself for Jesus Christ."

The stages of cult development start with people who have high ideals, they hear the Christian language and do not realize that this organization may not be what it seems.

Ceremony plays a big part in the cults, just as in many religions. But then isolation from reality sets in, and the followers hear only the self appointed leader.

Dr. Martin also asks that people look at every religion. Not only the obvious ones that wear the odd robes of a cult.

"When a religion collects great amounts of money, and has great political power, they must be watched," Dr. Martin said.

"There are cults flourishing right now that have gained respect from their dollars, and their prejudicial teachings," Dr. Martin said.

SWCD set elections

The election for a director to serve in Zone II on the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for October 7, at the American National Bank, McLean. The election will be held at 7 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the sub-division where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 21-years-old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

Zone 11 of the district includes and area from a line beginning at the south-east corner of Gray County and going west 19 1/2 miles along the south county line, then north 9 miles, then east 19 1/2

miles to the east county line, then south 9 miles to the point of beginning.

Current members of the board of directors of Gray County SWCD include: Curtis Schaffer - Zone 1, Grandview; Jim Allison - Zone 2, McLean; Milton Carpenter - Zone 3, McLean; Wallace Birkes - Zone 4, Laketon; Neal Stovall - Zone 5, Pampa.

The purpose of the Gray County SWCD, with headquarters in Pampa is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts for various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Local farmers, official in Austin conservation meet

Wallace Birkes, Curtis Schaffer, and Milton Carpenter, directors from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District are in San Antonio until Oct. 1, to attend the Fortieth Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Lee McDonald will also attend from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The theme for this year's meeting is "Soil and Water Conservation Districts - What is Their Future?"

Approximately 900 are expected to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting Texas conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Speakers scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday include State Representative Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio; Dr. Jarvis Miller, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, Texas A&M University; Congressman Eligio "Kika" de la Garza of Mission, and Lyle Bauer of Harper, Kansas, president, National Association of Conservation Districts.

Hermon Petty of Mineral Wells, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will also address the group.

Representative McBee, who will speak at the Tuesday morning general session is a fourth generation member of a pioneer ranching family in Val Verde County. She has served three years in the Texas Legislature and has served on the Agriculture and Livestock Committee and as chairman of subcommittees concerned with eminent domain and agricultural commodities.

Representative McBee has introduced and helped pass legislation dealing with producer's liens on livestock, agriculture credit and implied warranty on the sale of livestock.

Dr. Miller, whose broad professional career has included teaching and research at Texas A&M University as well as serving as Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and as president of Texas A&M, is recognized as a leading spokesman and advocate for agricultural research. He is also recognized for his innovative international program activities within higher education. Dr. Miller will be on the Tuesday morning program.

Speaking at the Tuesday evening banquet will be Congressman "Kika" de la Garza. Congressman "Kika" de la Garza serves as vice

Film, police warn against cult participation

The Texas Extension Homemakers Association recently presented Pampans a chance to see a film entitled "The Master Speaks."

The film presented a look into the shadowy world of religious cults.

Featuring the Unification Church and the teachings of the self-appointed Rev. Sun Myung Moon the film asked the viewers to ask questions of these so called religions.

The Unification Church is led by Sun Myung Moon who was excommunicated by the Presbyterian Church in Korea in 1948.

Moon believes that he and his present wife (he has been married several times) are the "true parents" of all his followers and intended followers.

It is not only the young that are prey for the diligent moonies. Older citizens with money, few relatives and free time are often indoctrinated with the Moon philosophy.

Moon sets a rigorous training program for his new followers. Little or no free time is allocated the new recruits, their thoughts are set on one course and never allowed to stray.

Newcomers are made to think they are staying in the Moon houses in the name of God.

Based on fear and guilt the theory Moon presents to these vulnerable new students is very logical.

"Almost every question has an answer, and you are never left alone not for one minute," an ex-Moon student said in the film.

Obedience is stressed and stressed, even to the death. "I believe that people would kill for him," another ex-moonie stressed in an interview for the film.

Moon believes that Jesus Christ failed in his earthly mission because he was crucified before he could marry and establish the perfect family. Therefore Moon has been sent to perfect the family. It will be his family that is the perfect god-like family. And although Moon never calls himself the god, he never sets out to deny it.

Moon the Korean god-head figure of the Unification Church lives in luxury and splendor in a \$620,000 estate with two limosines, two yachts and armed bodyguards. His followers live a Spartan life by eating a high starch, low protein diet and sleep in sleeping bags on the floor of a crowded commune.

Sleeping conditions for the followers are a minimum requirement as the followers are usually out soliciting funds for their leader and their church. The film tries to follow the contributions to some

worthwhile cause, but no cause is apparent.

Moonies are found on streets in every city, airports and local drinking establishments carrying the homemade flowers and candies they sell.

Many of the trinkets sold by the Moon followers are made by the convicts in prisons for pennies per item.

How much money can the moonies collect?

With time spent collecting reaching ten, 12-18 hours per day, the amount can be staggering. The film presented testimony from young people who were once under the Moon influence and tried to establish just how much money they had collected.

"There were some people in the commune who had collected as much as \$200,000 in their time," one young man said.

What is the approach of the money raising moonies?

Very seldom a plea is heard for the Unification Church. It is always a vague reference to a drug abuse center or a youth group needing the funds. And usually if someone shows the least interest in the speech, the word Christian is added to make the fund raising even more respectable.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman explained to the group his expertise in the field of cults and what legally can be done to protect young and old from advances.

"It is hard to keep them out of a town, Ryzman said, "You see, by passing an ordinance to keep them out of an area, you may unwillingly make it illegal for any religious or community organization to solicit in your town."

"We do make groups, such as the moonies, register at the police station before they can be on the streets selling their items," Ryzman said.

"But that is all we can do legally, unless a complaint is received and enforced, charging them with being a public nuisance."

The Pampa Police Department did however say that the only cultist group that has come into Pampa with their knowledge are the members of the Unification Church.

"They must be making enough money in Pampa, or they wouldn't keep coming back every three months," Ron Howell, Pampa Juvenile officer said.

It is not just the fund raising that has labeled the moonies as troublemakers, it is their

constant work in the line of conversion.

College campuses are the open fields for the work of the Moon followers.

A single student, lonely and without friends in the first year of a school not to near home is the ideal target. The student is approached, made to feel that he suddenly has many new friends and off to the commune he is led.

"If a student is left at the commune for a solid month of indoctrination, he may be lost to his parents his family and himself," Officer Howell said.

The Rev. Sun Moon has political aspirations that one

day may be fulfilled if he continues with the thrust he has had in the U.S.

The Moon movement has been non violent to this point, but how far will his followers go to attend to his god-like needs?

If Moon can eventually put his followers into the political arena, the power he seeks will be within his reach.

"I can make Senators and Congressmen out of my followers," Moon is quoted as saying, in the film.

As the ex-Moon follower said, "I do believe that people would kill for him."

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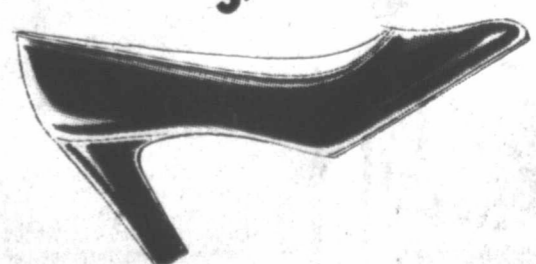
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League of Women Voters claims 'no axes to grind'

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Caesar's Wife hopes to return to prime time this fall as hostess to that ultimate participation show, the televised presidential debates.

Caesar's Wife — wives, actually — is the League of Women Voters whose reputation for scrupulous objectivity leaves it so far above suspicion, up there with motherhood and apple pies, that one is hard put to think who could better referee the nation's grandest argument.

The ladies do not tolerate horseshoes in boxing gloves.

"We are perceived as an honest broker with no axe to grind," says Peggy Lampl, the League's former executive director.

That a volunteer group should produce one of TV's highest rated events has not always sat well with the networks. Amateurs, say the pros. But the League can counter that it has been presenting candidate debates throughout its 60 years of public service.

In 1976 the League insisted the cameras focus on the candidates and panel, period. No cutaway shots to a yawning spectator. No canned laughter. In fact, no applause at all.

"The League has shown the public they don't have to sit back and accept only candidate-controlled packages," says Ruth Hinerfeld, a mother of three from suburban New York, a Vassar Phi Beta Kappa, a Harvard MBA, a United Nations delegate, a White House adviser and current League president.

"We think TV is terrific if you want to teach. And let's face it, television reaches a lot of people."

Voter education has been a prime goal for the League since it was born out of the suffragette movement at its last convention in Chicago in 1920 just before women finally got the vote.

The League never supports a candidate or party and takes no stand on an issue until its 117,000 members in some 1,400 chapters have studied it from the grass roots to the top branches, voted on it and solemnized the consensus at its national convention.

"I can't say one thing as Ruth Hinerfeld, president, but privately I say so-and-so would be dandy," says Ruth Hinerfeld, president.

Mrs. Hinerfeld says League membership is "probably divided along party lines in proportion to the rest of the country." Active campaigning for office, however, is a no-no. Ella Grasso, for instance, had to turn in her badge when she sought office in Connecticut. Once upon a time wives even had to quit if their husbands ran for office. No longer. "Women wouldn't stand for that today," says a staffer.

"To one extent we are liberal by definition in that we are looking to the government for reforms," says the president. "On the other hand, I'm not sure what a liberal or a conservative is."

The members' image tends to that of better educated, better off women with time and brains on their hands. But the numbers of League members in the work force does gentle violence to that perception.

The average member is mid-40s and has settled in and taken an interest in her or his community.

The League considers it is perhaps the broadest spectrum public interest group in the country, having made extensive studies and taken positions on everything from old age assistance (in 1936), child care programs (the '20s) or normalizing relations with China (in 1969 after a two-year study).

It currently favors congressional representation for Washington, D.C., a fair shake for Indians, school integration, fair housing, income assistance, continued support for the United Nations (where it has an observer), environmental legislation in many aspects, foreign trade and aid and campaign financing reforms, to name a few. In most of the areas League studies become publications that are as informative and fair minded as the League can make them.

The League's "Choosing the President 1980" handbook is being distributed as a public service by the Book-of-the-Month Club. It is how-to, not whodunit, the League's style. It notes that if the electoral college, which the League has studied in depth, has no majority, the election of the president goes to the House. So? Well, the election of the vice president goes to the Senate, raising the possibility of the two being from different parties. Straight of face, Caesar's Wife

reports: "Critics see grave dangers inherent in the electoral college system."

If you want to know about arms control, atomic waste, how to survey your local government or set up a recycling program, get into print, grime in the streets or how to buy an ERA necklace "suitable for men or women," write Mrs. Bonsignore. She has the material in writing. Or for the wearing.

Surprisingly, the League did not endorse ERA as such until 1972. It had other priorities meanwhile and thought an ERA position might jeopardize existing state legislation.

Mrs. Hinerfeld notes that the "for Women" in the title of the National Organization for Women indicates "they're a single issue group. We're multipurpose. We have to be harmonizing."

In 1960 Congress granted the networks a special dispensation from the Federal Communications Commission Act requiring them to give equal time to all candidates that they give to one. Thus only Nixon and Kennedy debated as an unaccompanied duet.

Early in 1976 the FCC ruled that the networks could televise debates free of equal time requirements provided a nonprofit organization sponsored them. The League's Education Fund, nonprofit, started lobbying, having already s-sored candidate debates among Democrats during the primaries.

TV stood aloof, thinking an incumbent president such as Ford would never debate. But when Ford said in accepting nomination that he would, and Jimmy Carter said he would, too, the League suddenly found itself televising a presidential World Series.

The League passed the bonnet, getting help from the Benton Foundation, the American Bar Association and private donors. It retained Jim Karayn from Public Television and Newton

Minow, former FCC commissioner, to meet with White House and Carter people.

The candidates presented 15 choices for the media panel from which the League selected. "We picked one from TV, one software type — magazine or a columnist — and no guy who had been covering the campaign," recalls Peggy Lampl.

Picking a time and place was a pitfall in 1976 as it promised to be this fall. Candidates run on schedules as does TV, what with the World Series, pro football and introduction of this year's crop of sitcoms and shootouts. In '76, Robert Doie, Ford's running mate, said Friday nights were out because that's when Middle America is away from the tube watching high school football.

Then there were the none-of-the-above candidates such as Eugene McCarthy — he sued — who felt they should be included. Traditionally the League prefers all legitimate candidates to have their say at its fora.

Rep. John Anderson's candidacy this year refocused attention on the "others" problem. After considerable discussion, the League decided a candidate would have to receive 15 percent in the national polls — undecideds don't count — to make the debate.

All in all, it cost the League \$70,000 to stage the 1976 edition. Membership spurred for a time, later relapsing due in part, the League thinks, to the proliferation of special interest groups.

Does the League think it is taken, rightly or wrongly, as a special interest group by maintaining "Women" in its title? After all, there has never been a League of Men Voters.

"Yes, there has," says Madelyn Bonsignore. "All the men used to be in it. They were called the Founding Fathers."

Americans gun-running suspects

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The bullet-pocked streets of Northern Ireland are 3,000 miles from the flatlands of eastern North Carolina, but the federal government believes three Americans conspired to ship weapons and ammunition from here to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Government prosecutors also believe the owner of a gun shop in nearby Wilson, N.C., conspired with two New York men to ship 80 to 100 high-powered guns to Ireland along with a million rounds of ammunition allegedly stolen from the Camp Lejeune Marine base.

On trial in the U.S. District Court gun-smuggling case are Howard Bruton, owner of the B and B Gun Shop in Wilson, Robert Ferraro of New York City and George DeMeo of Yonkers, N.Y.

Prosecutors on Monday questioned Scotland Yard detectives and Irish National Police officers in an effort to link guns found in England and Ireland with the defendants.

Among the government's star witnesses are Bruton's ex-partner, Binford Benton, and former worker John Bulla, both granted immunity in exchange for their testimony.

Benton, who pleaded guilty in 1978 to one violation of federal firearms laws and received a suspended sentence, testified last week he sold 80 to 100 guns, many off-the-record, to DeMeo and Ferraro on Bruton's orders.

When Ferraro first visited B and B Gun Shop in 1972, he "indicated that he wanted to buy military-type weapons, and he didn't want any records kept of it," Benton testified.

For the next eight years, Ferraro, 31, and DeMeo, 46, appeared about three times a month to buy small lots of "military-assault weapons," Benton said.

Records, when they were kept, often listed dead or fictitious people as purchasers, Benton said.

Asked where the guns were going, DeMeo replied, "someplace cool and green," Benton recalled. "They were stockpiling them and then shipping them out of the country."

Weapons that prosecutors are trying to link to the three defendants began turning up in Ireland and Britain from 1975 to 1979.

Carter in Lincoln land

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — According to the poet Vachel Lindsay, who was born here, "it is portentous and a thing of state" that Abraham Lincoln walks at midnight in this town.

With his ghost brooding about, the Illinois state capital always has been a tough town for any presidential candidate to play, as Jimmy Carter found out a few days ago. The oratorical tradition in Springfield is just too strong to fight or join.

Abraham Lincoln gave his classic "A House Divided" speech in the old state house, where his body later lay in state. Here he challenged Stephen Douglas to the seven debates that made him a national figure, composed his first inaugural address in his third floor law office and, down at the Great Western depot, bade farewell to friends and neighbors before heading off to Washington.

In Springfield, Douglas — "The Little Giant" — gave his impassioned "Protect the Flag" speech, and here Gov. Adlai Stevenson sharpened his superb rhetorical skills.

As if to nail down the title of Eloquence City, U.S.A., the leonine figure of Everett McKinley Dirksen stands on the lawn of the new state capitol, hand raised dramatically, granite cowlick forever unfurled in the breeze.

Faced with such competition, Carter avoided the downtown area with all its Lincoln memorabilia and instead directed his campaign energies to Lincoln Land Community College, a tiny five-building campus that has made a name for itself in wind and solar energy.

Jimmy's choice of a podium irked Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson, who lit out for Chicago in a snit, which is an energy-saving huff. Out at the airport, John Anderson supporters did their best to shrink the president in the shadow of Lincoln with placards drawing attention to the debating prowess of "another moderate Republican."

The Springfield Municipal Band, however, attempted to invest the proceedings in a Lincolnian aura by tooting away at "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" as the presidential motorcade passed the last stand of cornfields that marked the start of the campus.

To demonstrate his cleavage with Ronald Reagan on basic issues, Carter attempted a sort of house divided speech, too. Unfortunately, his subject was energy and gasohol, not slavery. So passions, even in a Farm Belt audience where bib overalls outnumbered designer jeans, were not easily stirred when he lambasted the Republicans for wanting to "turn loose the oil companies" and "pledging to abolish the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit." Important matters, no doubt, but hardly lines to be chiseled in stone.

Price guide determines rent costs

NEW YORK (AP) — On page 80 of an official price guide for determining the cost of operating rent stabilized buildings is this entry:

"Push broom and handle. Heavy duty floor sweeping brush with hardwood block, 2½-3 inch trim and screw type wooden handle, ¼-inch diameter threaded end. Material: (primary fiber of bristles) A. Rattan ..."

The description goes on to include tampico, horsehair, polypropylene and unspecified other bristles involved in pricing a push broom. Scores of other items are describe also, including buckets, wringers, washers, floor waxes, fuel, accounting, and management and legal fees.

Nowhere, however, can you find a listing for mortgage interests costs, which these days are the biggest costs of all. It isn't included. The official index of building operating costs here simply omits it.

Landlords claim that is but one frustration they must try to live with in this city, which has had "temporary" rent control or stabilization since emergency wartime measures were imposed in 1943.

If you listen to representatives of CHIP, made up of 2,500 owners of 400,000 controlled or stabilized apartment, they will seek to convince you that the major financial problem of New York stems from controls.

Since 1969, says William Moses, CHIP chairman, 325,000 apartments have been abandoned in New York because owners couldn't continue to support them at low rents, some of which were set many years ago.

Already, he claims, the cost to replace that lost housing will exceed \$20 billion, and probably will exceed \$30 billion because of inflation and another 200,000 abandonments in "the pipeline."

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Hunt's KETCHUP 32 Oz. Bottle **79c**

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BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls **99c**

White Cloud 4 Rolls

King Size Downy **FABRIC SOFTNER** \$1.79

Lemon Fresh, 32 Oz. **LIQUID JOY** \$1.69

Era 84 **DETERGENT** \$2.98

Plains Valley Fresh **MILK** 1 Gal. **\$1.99**

Jug

Plains **Buttermilk** ½ Gal. **99c**

Plains Nordic, 24 Oz. **COTTAGE CHEESE** \$1.09

New Crop Russett POTATOES 10 Pounds **\$1.39**

Norgold

Texas Yams Lb. **39c**

Gold King Nectarines **49c**

Sunkist Lemons Lb. **69c**

Red Rome Apples New Crop Lb. **39c**

Maryland Club COFFEE 1 Lb. Can **\$2.29**

Bush's Best Cut **GREEN BEANS** 3 16½ Oz. Cans **89c**

Betty Crocker **HAMBURGER HELPER** **89c**

18 Oz. pkg. **POST TOASTIES** **98c**

Pledge 14 oz. **FURNITURE POLISH** **\$2.29**

Betfresh 1.7 oz. **BOWL FRESHENER** **89c**

Morton's Frozen, 11 oz. **DINNERS** Fried Chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Salisbury **79c**

Tolino's **Party Pizza** Sausage, Hamburger, Pepporoni **\$1.19**

Morton's 9 oz. **HONEY BUNS** 2 Pkg. **89c**

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Low attendance hampers tribal meeting of Sioux

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Low attendance at a meeting of Sioux Indian leaders Monday stalled formation of a committee to study whether tribes should accept \$105 million in federal money for 7.3 million acres of the Black Hills.

The delay threw doubt on whether tribal councilmen and chairmen gathered for a three-day meeting will vote on the settlement as originally planned.

"There are too few people represented at this time to go ahead" with formation of the committee, said Michael Jandreau, chairman of the Lower Brule Sioux.

About 55 Indians showed up for the meeting Monday, not all of them tribal officials. Organizers had expected as many as 500 Sioux would attend. About 180 were on hand Sunday.

Jandreau said tribes would decide in coming weeks if they want to be represented on the committee, and then select representatives.

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PURINA CHOWS

A look at Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Commission for the Blind is studying a proposal that would keep a lot of state employees from making their own coffee.

Currently an estimated 75 percent of state offices have an office coffee pot. However, the commission for the blind was presented a proposal recently for coffee service in state buildings where commission-trained vendors operate snack bars.

The commission will act on the proposal in several weeks after the staff completes a feasibility study.

Evans Wentz, executive director of the commission, said the Business Enterprises Program trains about 25 legally blind Texans annually to run vending operations in state, federal and private businesses. A state law passed in 1959 gives the blind priority as food service vendors in state office buildings. Vendors are not state employees but independent businessmen.

The proposal under study calls for cart service on each floor of a state building, dispensing coffee and sweet rolls. The blind vendors would furnish the coffee makers, coffee and condiments.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mary Dent Crisp, who resigned in protest as co-chairperson of the Republican National Committee, will speak here Wednesday in behalf of independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

Her schedule includes a 10 a.m. news conference at the Capitol and 11:45 a.m. luncheon speech at a downtown hotel. Ms. Crisp resigned her GOP position when the party failed to include a "positive" ERA plank in its 1980 platform.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Pancho Villa's Poncho," a special exhibit honoring the Mexican bandit-general, will be on display at the Fort Sam Houston Military Museum for the next three months.

The exhibit includes items recently acquired such as one of the two serapes that Villa gave to General Hugh Scott, U.S. Army Chief of Staff from 1914 to 1917.

Accompanying the serape is a photo taken during negotiations between the United States and Mexico in 1914 to 1915 at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. Villa gave the Serape to Scott during the negotiations as a token of good will.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An underwater salt lake in the Gulf of Mexico may be the home for some previously unobserved species, according to scientists with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Scientists expect to find three to four new species of animals, resembling flatworms and belonging to a class known as gnathostomulids, in the salt spring lake about 100 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas.

A \$50,000 grant from the NOAA Office of Coastal Zone Management has helped support an expedition to the salt spring lake, where a four-man submersible will be used to explore the area.

The dense brine there mixed with seawater establishes a hospitable surrounding for the organisms. The underwater salt lake marine community was

discovered in 1974 by Dr. Thomas Bright, an oceanography professor at Texas A&M University.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Department of Public Safety officials, looking for ways to cut the department's huge gasoline bill, are considering taking the flashing lights off the roofs of trooper cars.

DPS Col. Jim Adams told the Public Safety Commission removing the lights and the rack on which they are mounted reduces wind resistance and saves gas. He also said removing the lights makes it more difficult for speeders to spot DPS cars.

However, he said the roof lights are valuable when a trooper makes a traffic stop on the side of a road. Adams said the department might also test a \$15 device that turns off the car's air conditioner when the vehicle accelerates rapidly. He said the device could save gas without reducing comfort.

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has been awarded a \$1.5 million federal grant to aid low-income families in improving their houses to reduce energy consumption.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at their regular meeting of October 14, 1980, 9:30 a.m. to consider the following proposed zoning changes:

- From Agriculture to SF-1, Lot No. 1, Block 1, Summer Place
- From SF-2 to Multi-Family, Lot 1, Block, Humphrey Tract
- From SF-2 to Commercial, A tract out of the Northeast Quarter of Section 114, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described as follows:

- BEGINNING 140 feet Southwesterly of the Southeast Corner of Plot 138, of the Suburbs of Pampa in the Northerly R.O.W. line of the Atchison Topoka and Santa Fe RR Co. for the BEGINNING of this Tract.
- THENCE Southwesterly along the Northerly R.O.W. line of the Atchison Topoka and Santa Fe RR Co. to the Southwest corner of Plot 140, of the Suburbs of Pampa.
- THENCE Northerly along the Easterly line of Summer Street to the Northwest corner of Plot 140, of the Suburbs of Pampa.
- THENCE Easterly along the Southerly line of Market Street to the Northeast corner of Plot 140, of the Suburbs of Pampa.
- THENCE Northerly along the Easterly line of the Alley of Block 1, Parks Addition to the Northwest corner of Plot 138, of the Suburbs of Pampa.
- THENCE 326.6 feet Easterly along the Southerly line of Rham Street to a point 140 feet Westerly of the Northeast corner of Plot 138 of the Suburbs of Pampa.
- THENCE Southerly parallel along the Westerly line of Hobart Street to the Southeast corner of Plot 138 of the Suburbs of Pampa to the PLACE OF BEGINNING of this Tract. This Tract contains 7.92 Acres or more or less.

You are invited to attend this meeting and present your views.
Pat L. Eads
City Secretary
C-34 September 30, 1980

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND CIRCULATION

(Act of August 12, 1970, Section 3685, Title 36, United States Code)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ANYONE WHO HAS AN APARTMENT FOR RENT.

THE CITY OF PAMPA IS GOING TO DOUBLE YOUR MONTHLY WATER, SEWER, TRASH BILL.

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1980, at 9:30 A.M., AT CITY HALL, COMMISSIONER'S MEETING ROOM; SIMPLY BECAUSE YOU OWN AN APARTMENT, THE CITY COMMISSIONERS OF PAMPA HAVE HAD THEIR MINDS MADE UP BY THREE INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE NO RENTAL PROPERTY IN PAMPA. THEY HAVE CHOSEN TO IGNORE THE APARTMENT OWNERS OF PAMPA.

WE, THE APARTMENT OWNERS, ASK YOUR HELP AND SUPPORT TO DEFEAT THIS NEEDLESS INCREASE IN YOUR MONTHLY WATER BILL.

PLEASE ATTEND THEIR MEETING AND GIVE US YOUR SUPPORT IN PERSON.

WE ASK THAT YOU MAKE A DONATION TO HELP TO DEFRAY LEGAL EXPENSES TO DEFEAT THESE NEW ORDINANCES.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Joan Braxton
Business Mgr.
September 30, 1980

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

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, will be open on Saturdays. Tune-up, valve jobs, brake service, engine work and overhauls. Call Bob at 665-2251.

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

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 29, Study and Practice, Tuesday, September 30, Master Masons Exam. James Winkleback, W.M.; J.L. Reddick, secretary.

PAMPA LODGE No. 896, 429 West Kingsmill, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. EA Examination and PG Degree, Clay Crossland, W.M. Paul Appleton, secretary.

WE WOULD like to thank all the people of Pampa who subscribed to the Amarillo Daily News while we were distributors. We would also like to invite everyone to come down and do business with us at our new business - Beaver Express.

Wayne and Diana Hughes

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rite Association - meeting, Friday October 3, Obligatory meeting, Feast of Tabernacle, 6:30 p.m. David Rife, President.

AGRICULTURAL LOANS Assistance for Farm Purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call Toll Free, 1-800-228-2732. American Midland's Inc., 2945 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska. 68144.

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LOST: 9 month old Female Brittany Spaniel, brown with white chest and shoulders. Has red collar, no tags, reward. Call Red Caldwell at 665-8219 or 665-1647.

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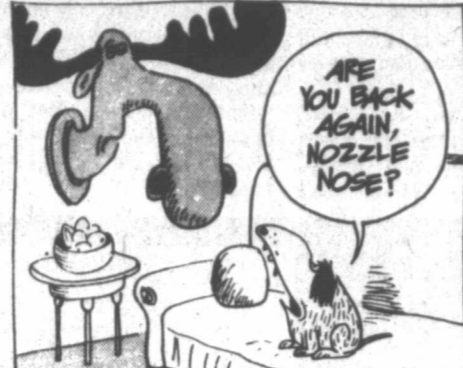
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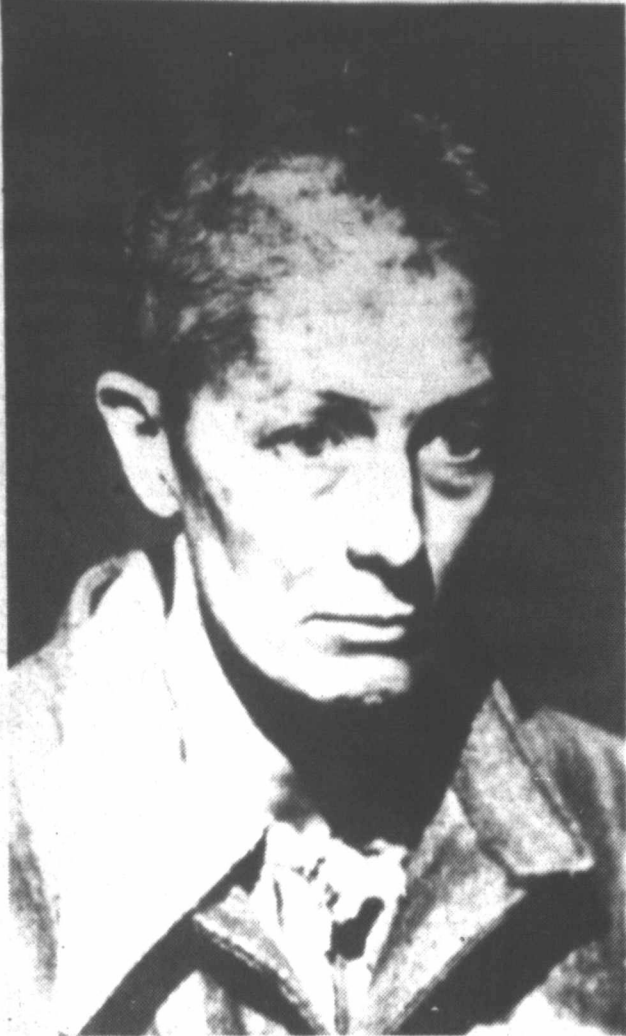
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Met Opera season cancelled



REDGRAVE PLAYS HER PART. Vanessa Redgrave, pictured above, is shown in character of an Auschwitz survivor, Fania Fenelon in the CBS-TV movie, "Playing for Time," to be broadcast nationally tonight. The casting of the politically active Redgrave, who is pro-Palestinian, as a French Jew who survived the death camp as a musician, has provoked angry protests against CBS, while critics who have previewed the show heap acclaim upon Redgrave for her performance. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time this century, the nation's premiere opera company apparently will be off stage for a season. Holding firm against musicians' insistence on a shorter week, directors of the Metropolitan Opera called off the 1980-1981 season rather than face a huge deficit.

"There is no way we could accept the orchestra's demand...and expect the Met to survive," said Met President Franke Taplin.

"Anybody in the world who cares about opera will be talking about this," diva Renata Scott said Monday. "I am very sad...I really think about the people who have been put out of work."

Cancellation of the 98th season and next spring's eight-week national tour came after months of negotiation with the American Federation of Musicians' Local 802 and rejection of a "final offer" by the union Sunday night.

Some people were "crying" at the bargaining table "with the realization that there really might not be a season," said Wayne L. Horvitz, the federal mediator who had been overseeing negotiations.

Taplin said the union "will not

listen to an offer that does not include a four-performance week." To cut one performance a week from each musician's schedule would mean paying orchestra members "approximately \$40,000 per year for some 21 hours of work per week," he said.

If the Met gave in, opera officials contended, there would be a \$1.5 million deficit at the season's end.

The union had no immediate comment. Union spokesman Sandor Balint said the musicians were willing to

resume negotiations at any time.

The decision by the Met's executive committee Monday appeared to shut the door on a year's work for 1,962 full-time and part-time employees. Met Executive Director Anthony Bliss said it was "impossible to predict" whether the decision was irrevocable or could change if the union dispute were settled.

There would be "real problems" pulling the opera company together now, he said. After Thursday, star

performers are no longer held to their contracts.

The only time the Met has lost a whole season was in 1892-93, when a fire in the old opera house shut the company down. Once previously, in 1962, the opera canceled a season, but the cancellation was revoked when then-Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg offered his services as an arbitrator and ended the dispute before opening night.

Since then, the Met has threatened cancellation almost annually because of bargaining impasses.

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