

Monterey14, Pampa6	Panhandle27, Gruver7	Phillips35, White Deer12	McLean13, Memphis7	Texas20, Oklahoma13	Clovis21, Amarillo High12
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EARLY COTTON. Earl Smith stands beside a module of cotton harvested Friday from his fields east of Pampa. The tightly compacted cotton weighs 20 tons, equaling about 10 bales of cotton. The cotton is a new strain of seed which matures about 40 days earlier than standard varieties. Smith will haul his cotton to Lelia Lake to be processed, as there are no gins nearby. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Jurors in Bush trial now number ten after one week

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

WICHITA FALLS — At the close of a week of tedious interviewing, 10 jurors have been chosen by attorneys to hear the capital murder trial of Paul Berry Bush — charged with killing a Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy.

District Attorney Harold Comer said he expects to fill the 12-member jury panel with two more jurors some time Monday. "I think it will take most of the day," he said.

There are 20 prospective jurors to be interviewed, he said. More than 350 jurors were reportedly called. Comer said the attorneys have questioned 70 possible jury members during the past week.

If the jury selection is completed Monday, the court will hear pre-trial motions on Tuesday and testimony in the actual trial will begin Wednesday, he said.

If the testimony begins Wednesday, Comer said he predicts the trial will be completed by the middle of the following week.

Jury selection began Oct. 6 in the 89th District Court room of the Wichita County Court House.

Bani-Sadr agreeable to UN cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Saturday he is agreeable to a United Nations call for a limited cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war that would allow international ships safe passage out of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

In an exclusive telephone interview with The Associated Press, he said he would discuss the proposal with Iran's military leaders Sunday.

Iran has rejected previous U.N. calls for bilateral cease-fires in the war and attacked the Iraqi capital of Baghdad last Sunday, shortly after the Iraqis began observing a unilateral cease-fire.

Dutch probe cause of Prinsendam fire, liner rolls on side and sinks

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) — In an inquiry behind closed doors at a New Jersey motel, the Dutch government Saturday questioned crew members from the cruise ship Prinsendam to find out what caused a fire that forced 524 people to abandon ship in the Gulf of Alaska on Oct. 4.

As the inquiry began, the \$27 million Prinsendam rolled over and sank in waters nearly 9,000 feet deep while awaiting a tow to drydock, the Coast Guard said. No one was aboard when the ship went under about 80 miles southwest of Sitka, Alaska.

Among those being interrogated here by three representatives of the Dutch Shipping Inspectorate were First Officer Hendrik Valk and Dr. Ynfe Menger, the ship's doctor. The cruise ship was registered in the Netherlands.

"This is a preliminary inquiry which was called by the Dutch Shipping Inspectorate," said Robert L. Natt, executive assistant to the vice president of Holland America Cruises Inc. "They called us last Wednesday and requested that certain crew members appear at the inquiry."

Natt said it's his understanding that none of the approximately 320 passengers have been asked to testify.

"They are mostly the technical crew," Natt said. "The people who run the ship. All we know is that the fire began in an engine room."

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The luxury liner Prinsendam rolled on its side and sank Saturday in the hostile Gulf of Alaska, exactly one week after a fire ravaged the cruise ship and forced one of the most dramatic rescues at sea in history.

A lone lifeboat and a little debris were left behind to mark the spot.

SUNDAY

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

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Sunday25¢

Algerian quake kills 20,000

AL ASNAM, Algeria (AP) — Ambulance sirens wailed ceaselessly through this devastated Algerian city Saturday after the second killer earthquake in 26 years flattened most of the buildings and officials feared as many as 20,000 people may have perished.

The cries and moans of trapped victims could be heard from under tons of rubble more than 24 hours after Friday's midday quake largely destroyed this normally quiet market city.

Rescuers amputated arms or legs of some of the victims in order to free them. Food and drink was passed to some of those trapped.

In Algiers, officials said between 5,000 and 20,000 inhabitants of Al Asnam and surrounding towns may have died in the disaster.

There was no official toll of the victims and a spokesman of the Algerian Red Crescent, the equivalent of the Red Cross, said it was impossible to make an accurate estimate. Medical teams and supplies were being sent from many nations at the appeal of the Red Crescent.

Roads to the city were scarred by gigantic cracks and clogged with convoys of cranes, bulldozers, ambulances, water trucks and relief supplies converging from all parts of the country. There was almost no equipment available locally to move the giant blocks of steel and concrete that held many of the victims.

The city of 125,000 inhabitants, located astride a major seismic fault 150 miles west of Algiers, was devastated by an earthquake 26 years ago. On Sept. 9, 1954, Al Asnam — then called Orleansville — was virtually destroyed. More than 1,600 inhabitants were killed and some 15,000 seriously injured.

"This was far worse than 1954," lamented an old man grimly surveying the wreckage from a street corner.

Friday's quake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, according to a seismological station in France.

Some of the seriously injured were taken to distant hospitals by helicopter.

Four camps were set up for the homeless survivors. More than 6,000 tents were distributed by the military authorities, together with blankets, clothing and emergency food supplies.

Throughout the city, electricity, water supplies, telephones and sewers were cut and officials said they could give no estimate of how long it would take to restore them.

The city's largest hotel, the Chelif Hotel, was wrecked and its concrete roof lay at ground level. Rescuers said some 350 guests and staff were believed to have died in the building.

One rescuer said some victims were freed after trapped limbs were removed in emergency amputations with knives or axes, without anesthetics.

Police close to solving bizarre murders

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police may be close to solving the bizarre killings of six black men that have stirred racial unrest in this industrial city on Lake Erie, a prosecutor said Saturday.

"We are making progress," Erie County district attorney Edward Cosgrove told a meeting in a black neighborhood. "We are in the process right now of preparing search warrants for certain places."

Tension has built up in the black neighborhoods since four black males were shot to death in late September and two black cab drivers were stabbed and bludgeoned to death last week. The cab drivers' hearts were carved out of their bodies.

Seven hours after Cosgrove talked at the neighborhood meeting, he said at a news conference that "no arrests are around the corner."

Cosgrove acknowledged that out of the hundreds of people police had spoken to there was "one person in a category different than all the rest."

Under repeated questioning, he refused to say if the person was a potential suspect, saying only that the man was in "the company of police" but "not in custody. We're not about to arrest anybody."

Cosgrove said the man came to the attention of police early Saturday and that, in some respects, he matched the description of a white man who tried to strangle a black hospital patient.

Cosgrove also said a search warrant was executed earlier in the day at the residence of the person to whom they were talking.

On Friday, a white man entered the room of a black man, Calvin Cole, 37, being treated for a drug overdose at the Erie County Medical Center.

"I hate niggers," the intruder said as he started to strangle the patient.

But a nurse walked into the room and the assailant fled.

Cosgrove said the nurse got a good look at the man as he fled the room. Her description of a young white man generally fit the composite description of the so-called 22-caliber killer compiled by police.

The discovery of the mutilated bodies of the cab drivers on Wednesday and Thursday touched off two nights of scattered incidents of gunshots and rock-throwing in the black neighborhoods. A cross was burned on the East Side.

For the second night in a row, police said several shots were fired Friday night, including one aimed at a cab driven by a black man, but no one was wounded. A number of drivers reported their cars were pelted with stones or bottles.

One man said he was pulled from his car by several black youths and beaten with a baseball bat. And police said two white men were struck by a car driven by a black man, who was charged with drunken driving.

Police have stepped up their patrols throughout the city and have been joined by sheriff's deputies who are helping patrol the neighborhoods.

The string of murders began Sept. 22 when a 14-year-old black youth was shot to death while sitting in a stolen car in a supermarket parking lot on Buffalo's East Side.

Bribery probe spreads to other states

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — A federal investigation into alleged bribery of judges and other public officials that began in Arkansas 3 1/2 years ago has spread to at least eight other nearby states, the Jonesboro Sun reported in Sunday's edition.

The newspaper quoted what it said were reliable sources close to the investigations in Washington as saying that more than 100 indictments were expected to be returned in Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia.

To date, eight former county judges and two vendors have been convicted in Arkansas and 18 public officials and vendors have been convicted in Alabama.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," one federal investigator told the newspaper. "What got started down in Arkansas as the result of the investigation in (Craighead County) has, directly and indirectly, been responsible for it all," the investigator said.

"We believe at least a dozen states in the South, perhaps as many as 13 or more, including your border states, are involved," the investigator said.

The investigator said the probe has uncovered "massive evidence of bribes being paid to elected officials and appointed officials," including school superintendents, principals, and purchasing agents for municipal governments and school districts.

"It could go nationwide," the investigator said. "Representatives of very large corporations are involved. It is very evident that bribes are simply a way of doing business as far as these people are concerned."

The investigation allegedly has revealed that the giveaways range from cash and trading stamps to television sets and time with prostitutes, the newspaper article said.

One vendor in Germantown, Tenn., recently implicated 17 present and former county judges in Arkansas. The number of public officials indicted in Alabama has been increasing monthly.

In eastern Oklahoma, federal and state officials are investigating purchases made by a number of school districts and county road departments, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

Carrier of the Year selected

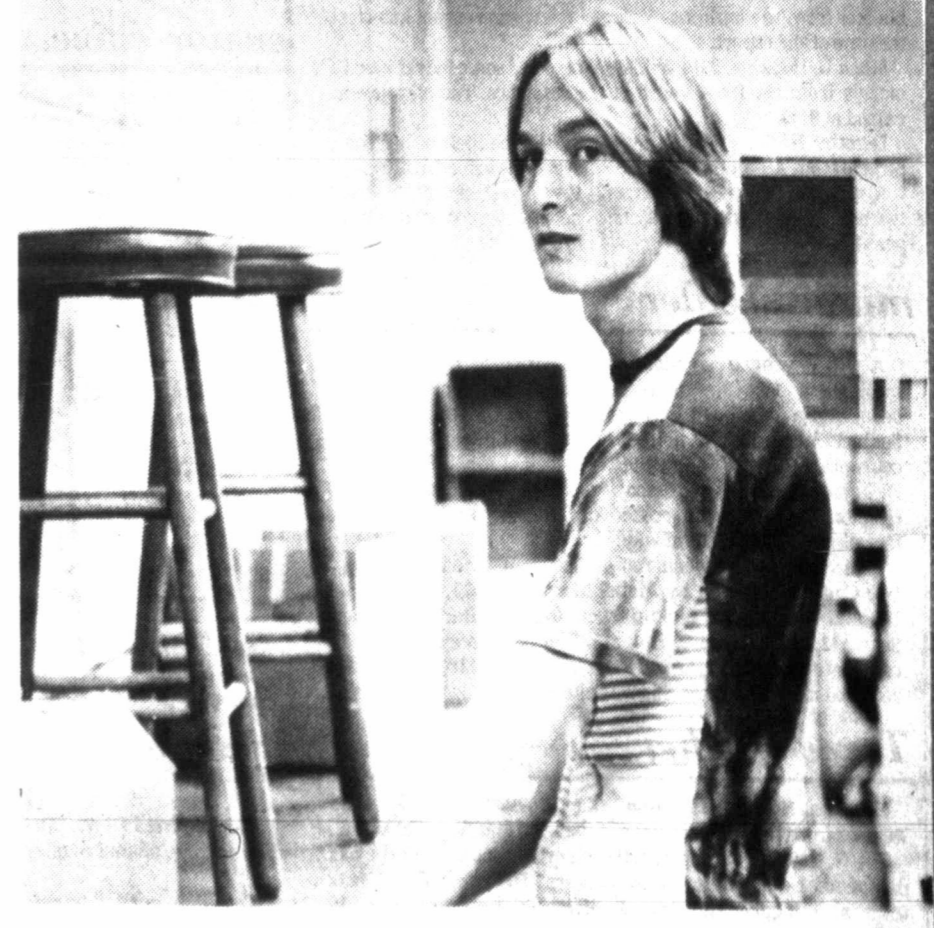
Clayton Gross, 16, of 2701 Aspen has been named Pampa News Carrier of the Year. Clayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross and is a junior at Pampa High School.

He was chosen for the honor from a field of 53 carriers in the Pampa area. Clayton has thrown papers for the News for four years. Circulation Manager Leonard Hutson of Skellytown said that Clayton's ability to build a circulation from 140 to 180 and still give good service is worthy of recognition.

Oct. 18 has been set aside by the International Circulation Managers Association and Gov. William P. Clements as International Newspaper Carrier Day in honor of newspaper carriers' contribution to society.

Today also marks the opening of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 12 - 18.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER OF THE YEAR Clayton Gross, 16, of 2701 Aspen is shown here rolling papers for his route. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross and is a junior at Pampa High School. He was chosen for the honor from a field of 53 carriers in the Pampa area. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)



daily record

services tomorrow

KENDRICKS. Muriel — 2 p.m., Duenkel Memorial Chapel
LYLE. Inez A. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel

deaths and funerals

MURIEL KENDRICKS

Funeral services for Mr. Muriel Kendrick, 56, of 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 53 will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Denton, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Smith - Ellis Funeral Directors.

Born Sept. 11, 1924 in Boswell, Okla., he died at Highland General Hospital at 4 a.m. Friday.

A long-time resident of Pampa, Mr. Kendrick was a U.S. Air Force sergeant and a veteran of World War II. He was an iron worker and a graduate of Pampa High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kendrick of Kingsmill; one son, Dennis Kendrick of Odessa; one daughter, Jill Kendrick of California and three grandchildren.

ANNIE LAURIE MARSHALL

Mrs. Annie Laurie Marshall, 88, died at 12:34 p.m. Saturday in Pampa Nursing Center where she had been a resident for the past five years.

Services for Mrs. Marshall will be conducted Tuesday at Cox - Martin Funeral Home in Sandoval, Ill., with the Rev. Becker, pastor of Oden, Ill. Methodist Church, officiating. The time of the services will be announced at a later date.

Burial will be in the Sandoval Cemetery. Local funeral arrangements were made under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Born May 31, 1892, at Sandoval, Ill., Mrs. Marshall moved to Kellerville in 1930. She lived in this area since that time. She married Walter Scott Marshall in Sandoval on March 12, 1913. Mr. Marshall died Aug. 21, 1972. Mrs. Marshall was a member of the Methodist Church of Oden, Ill.

Survivors include one son, Carol S. Marshall of Cairo, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Imelda (Polly) Harrison of Alanreed, Mrs. Virginia Brown of Rosemead, Calif., Mrs. Barbara Stafford of Bryson and Miss Betty Ann Marshall of Pampa; one brother, Bill Leith of Overlie, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Sinn of Blue Earth, Minn., Mrs. Katie Kleystauber of Overlie, Kan., and Mrs. Nellie Brumfield of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

INEZA A. LYLE

Mrs. Inez E. Lyle of Alamogordo, N. M., died Friday in Amarillo.

Services for Mrs. Lyle will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tipton, Okla., officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Feb. 19, 1914, in Wanette, Okla., she moved to Pampa in 1959 from Broken Arrow, Okla. Mrs. Lyle moved to Casper, Wyo., in 1975 before moving to Alamogordo, N. M. in 1979. She married John S. Lyle on Sept. 22, 1933, in Seminole, Okla.

A former member of the Central Baptist Church of Pampa, Mrs. Lyle was active in the extension program. She was an avid iris flower grower and breeder.

Survivors include her husband, John S. Lyle of the home; one son, John S. Lyle Jr. of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Kay Fisher of Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Judy Friend of Alamogordo, N. M.; Mrs. Linda Filippo of Casper, Wyo.; three sisters, Miss Florence Royster of Shawnee, Okla. Mrs. Roma Wilkerson of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Lila Finley of El Monte, Calif.; one brother, John Royster of Del City, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Brenda Newman, 812 Lindberg, Skellytown
 Bessie Taylor, 416 E. Kingsmill
 Inora Springer, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 18
 Oreta Baird, 1120 Sirroco
 Randall Bigham, Route 2, Box 386
 Lela McCabe, Box 192, Skellytown
 Esther Bowers, Box 483, Miami
 Andrew Ramirez, 622 N. Russell
 Francis Wagner, Drawer 2497
 Nellie Norman, 1040 S. Dwight
 Michael Ballard, 501 Perry

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newman, 812 Lindberg, Skellytown
Dismissals
 Marland Hays, 636 N. Zimmers
 James Elliott, 1148 N. Starkweather
 Leo Braswell, 1807 Dogwood
 Jeta Duncan, Box 118

Katherine Boyd, 416 Pitts
 Audra Mayo, 1001 Terry Rd.
 Rita Poor and baby boy, Box 94, White Deer
 John Ball, 509 E. Foster
 Susan Chapa and baby boy, 413 Hughes
 Lola Newton, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 2
 Tim Cox, Box 1049, Clarendon
 Vera McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson
 Ima Raney, Box 591, Panhandle
 Donna Reynolds and baby girl, 961 Terry
 Coby Harris, 1141 Huff
 Julia Ford, Box 340
 Darrell Sawyer, Box 1685
 Senola Holloway, 901 E. Murphy

John Mackie, Star Route 3
 Edith Bruce, 1121 Sierra
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jackie Kirkpatrick, Shamrock
 Ellen Sisco, Shamrock
 Lavesta Barber, Canadian
 Mildred Porter, Wheeler
 Charles Wilson, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Beulah Rippy, Shamrock

city briefs

FOR SALE: Minolta EG301 Copy machine, like new. Call 665-1551. (Adv.)

REGISTER PAINTING Classes starting October 20-25. Rose Johnson instructor. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. 669-6682. (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

THE GINGHAM House, 1600 Coffee, featuring handmade placemats, stadium blankets and monogrammed aprons. (Adv.)

SPECIALTY LINGERIE at the Hollywood: Gowns, Robes, Baby - Dolls and Elegant Peignoir Sets. Sizes Petite to Large. (Adv.)

THE GRAY County Heart Association will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic at the Pampa Senior Citizens Monday, October 13, from 10 a.m. until noon.

THE AMERICAN Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Monday, October 13 at 1 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center. Members are urged to attend, visitors welcome.



VILIUS BRAZENAS
JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY MEETS

A refugee from Soviet-occupied Lithuania, Vilius Brazenas will be the featured speaker at a

meeting of the John Birch Society Chapter No. 529 at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Gray County Courthouse.

Brazenas was living in Lithuania when the Soviet army invaded in 1940 and during the Nazi invasion in 1941. As a child, he observed the Communist take-over of Lithuania.

A long-time member of The John Birch Society, Brazenas has been active in the leadership of several Lithuanian language newspapers and magazines. He is a naturalized American citizen.

The public is invited to attend the talk entitled "Signposts to Tyranny." Tickets will be available in advance or at the door.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY
 Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake.

TUESDAY
 Chicken casserole or barbeque pork on a bun, potato salad, broccoli, white beans, slaw or jello salad, carrot cake or coconut pie.

WEDNESDAY
 Turkey and dressing, candied yams, green beans, squash, slaw or cranberry jello salad, pumpkin squares or banana pudding.

THURSDAY
 Meat loaf or barbeque weiners, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, green peas, tossed or jello salad, cheese cake or bread pudding.

FRIDAY
 Baked ham or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, sweet potato casserole, fried squash, lima beans, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or tapioca.

school menu

MONDAY
 No school, in-service day.

TUESDAY
 Sloppy joes, french fries, jello and fruit, milk.

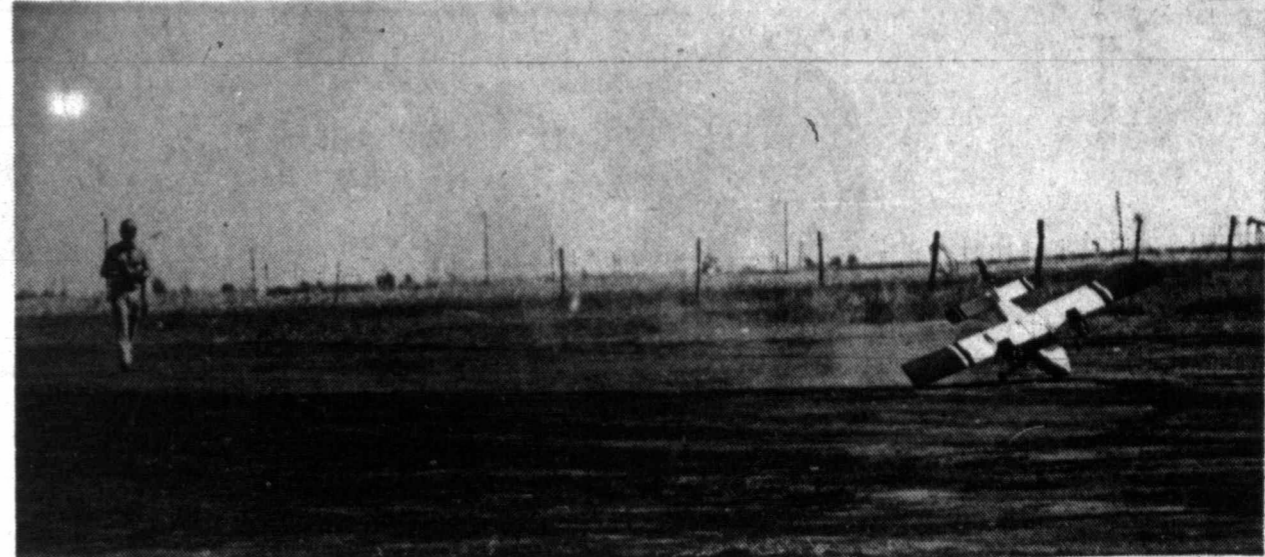
WEDNESDAY
 Lasagna, green beans, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, garlic bread stick, milk.

THURSDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, English peas and carrots, peanut cluster, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY
 Corn dog, pork n' beans, cole slaw, applesauce, peanut butter cake, milk.

Texas forecasts

North Texas: Fair Sunday and Monday with cool nights and warm days. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s. Lows Sunday night in the 50s.



A PERFECT (?) TWO-POINT LANDING. The radio-controlled model airplane of Joe Petz, 1006 Illinois in Berger, is having a shaky landing during the PROPS Fun Fly conducted Saturday and today west of Pampa on U.S. 60 and south of Cabot's Kingsmill location. Over 50 fighter planes

competed in the events which included a balloon drop, target bombing, and a pony express relay race. Petz's plane has a wing spread of seven feet and is powered by twin 60cc engines. It is fueled with 12 percent nitro methane. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Soviet cosmonauts return to Earth after record-setting flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts ended their record-setting six-month-flight aboard the orbiting Salyut-6 space laboratory Saturday, returning to Earth in good health and a few pounds heavier, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Valery Ryumin, a 41-year-old civil engineer on his third space flight, and Leonid Popov, 34, a Soviet Air Force pilot on his first space trip, soft-landed in the Soviet-Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan after 185 days aloft, Tass said.

"The cosmonauts feel well," Tass reported after initial medical checkups following touchdown in their Soyuz 37 landing capsule. The space station remains in orbit for possible further use.

A medical examination at the landing point, 110 miles southeast of the town of Dzhezkazgan, "showed they withstood well the long stay in weightless conditions," the agency said.

They returned to earth 10 days after breaking the previous space endurance mark of 175 days and 36 minutes set by Ryumin and Vladimir Lyakhov in August 1979.

The record-setters returned to heroes' welcomes, with both named to receive the Soviet Union's highest award, the Order of Lenin. It was the second Lenin citation for Ryumin. In addition, Tass said, a bronze bust will be erected in his honor in his hometown of Komsomolsk in eastern Siberia.

Carter 'confident,' while aides frustrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House insiders hope President Carter's new, cooled-down campaign will end news media emphasis on the rhetoric, rather than the substance, of his attacks on Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

But now, some Carter aides are described as frustrated by reports about their supposed frustration with the course of the campaign.

"There was a real sense of unreality reading (published reports) about the frustration and doom and gloom" pervading the re-election campaign, said Eugene Eidenberg, Carter's cabinet secretary and assistant for intergovernmental relations.

In the White House, deputy press secretary Ray Jenkins said that rather than "frustration ... a better word would be anxiety" caused by a realization that "there is more to be done than can be done."

One Carter ally in contact with the campaign effort said, "the staff reaction right now is pensive. ... I think several of them are beginning to say, 'What happens to me if we lose? What happens to me?'"

The pair spent their half-year aloft doing research aboard the 48-foot-long 21-ton space laboratory.

Following a carefully prescribed regimen of research and exercises, eating normal foods and resting nine hours daily, the cosmonauts maintained a "good state of health" in weightless conditions, Tass said. They even gained weight, Tass said, quoting the mission director as calling that a space mission first.

The cosmonauts had a running track, bicycle exercises and weighted suits to help keep themselves fit. Their menu was made up of 70 food items including meat and dairy products, vegetables, fruit, beverages, confections and seasonings.

Fresh vegetables and fruit were ferried to the space laboratory in unmanned transports and in Soyuz space vehicles used by four separate pairs of cosmonauts who visited the orbiters during the six months.

Among the visitors were the first Hungarian, Vietnamese and Cuban cosmonauts launched in the "Interkosmos" program that pairs Soviets with space travelers from other communist countries.

A total of 12 cosmonaut teams — four on long-term stays and eight for a week or less — docked with Salyut-6 in the three years since it was put into orbit.

Recent events have created a see-saw atmosphere at the White House barely three weeks from Election Day, after a week in which the Carter camp was described first as frustrated and then, by Friday morning, as being on an upswing after Reagan ran into problems over environmental issues.

There have been few public signs that the fluctuating political news from around the nation is taking its toll on the president, but the mood of those around him varies from day to day.

One aide who sees Carter daily said "there's been absolutely no evidence from the president that he's frustrated or feeling any lack of confidence. He's really quite calm and quite strong."

Another adviser said campaign chairman Robert S. Strauss told him, after spending several hours with the president one evening last week, that Carter appeared "as confident as anybody."

In his strident attacks earlier last week on Reagan, Carter seemed to be venting his frustration over the course of his re-election campaign. He said Reagan's election could divide the nation along religious, regional, and racial lines.

Muskie warns of using force abroad

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, alluding to Republican Ronald Reagan's past suggestions for using American force abroad, warned on Saturday that such actions could keep the United States "endlessly at war all over the globe."

In a speech delivered at Notre Dame University, Muskie also warned that "peace has never been more fragile" and said ratification of the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union should be the nation's priority next year.

"We and the Soviets, as the two superpowers, have a responsibility to all humankind: Even as we compete, we must always be willing to pursue as well the works of peace," he said.

Without mentioning Reagan by name, the secretary of state said that if the United States followed a policy such as that recommended by the Republican presidential nominee, American policy could be as interventionist as that of the Soviet Union.

His remarks underscored once again Muskie's belief that his role

as President Carter's chief foreign policy adviser should not preclude him from making partisan appearances in the president's behalf.

Muskie said the United States is prepared to protect its interests around the world, including the Persian Gulf, but not to interfere in domestic policies of other nations.

"I raised this point because the air is now filled with after-the-fact prescriptions of belligerence. We are told that greater military might could have prevented the course of events in Iran or Nicaragua," Muskie said, referring to Reagan's suggestions that American interests in those countries might have been preserved through the use of force.

"The fact is that in the world as it is, American military forces cannot provide a satisfactory solution to the internal problems of other nations," he said.



DOLLS AREN'T HIS THING. However, with the many displays of crafts in the 14th annual Pampa Arts Festival, this young man will probably find something more to his liking. The festival, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, includes

exhibits of copper enamel jewelry, creative stitichery, oil and watercolor paintings, dried flower arrangements and wooden objects. The showing continues today from noon until 5 p.m. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls, involving an arrest for driving while intoxicated and reports of burglary and theft, during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Kevin Dale Murray, 21, 121 S. Russell, was arrested on South Barnes Street and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was cited for speeding.

The burglary of Brown's Shoe Store, 216 N. Cuyler, was reported by a spokesman for the business at 8:19 a.m. Friday. Reported missing in the burglary were two cases of shoes, 16 to 20 pairs of boys socks, 16 ladies purses and a 19-inch black and white television. Value of the stolen items was not known at the time of the report.

At 9 a.m. Friday, Dr. Frank Kelley reported his clinic, located at 516 W. Kentucky, was burglarized. According to police reports, someone entered the building by breaking the front glass. Property inside the building was reported to have been damaged in the burglary. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the report.

A spokesman for One - Hour Martinizing, 824 W. Francis, reported someone removed three bedspreads and an afghan blanket from the building. Value of the items was not known at the time of the report.

Mona L. Hopkins, 2210 Williston, reported someone removed a bicycle from the front porch of the residence. The bicycle was valued at \$150.

Dorothy Hoskins, 704 E. 14th, reported the theft of her son's bicycle from Alameda Park. The bicycle was valued at \$100.

A spokesman for Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway, reported two subjects left without paying. The loss was reported to have been \$9.71.

minor accidents

A two-vehicle accident was reported at noon Saturday involving a 1975 Chevrolet driven by Gail T. McCord, 29, 333 Jean, and a 1976 Ford driven by Betty Y. Dickens, 42, 1132 S. Sumner. According to police reports, the Chevrolet came into collision with the Ford in the 1500 block of North Russell. Ms. Dickens, injured in the mishap, was taken to Highland General Hospital where she was treated and released. McCord was cited for failure to yield right of way.

A second accident occurred at 10:25 a.m. Friday involving a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Mabel Mary Sailor, 79, Route 1, Box 123, and a 1970 GMC pickup truck driven by Barbara McNeill Shaw, 42, Star Route 2, Box 525. The two vehicles reportedly came into collision in the 200 block of East 23rd Street. Ms. Sailor received minor injuries. She was cited for running a stop sign.

Texas weather

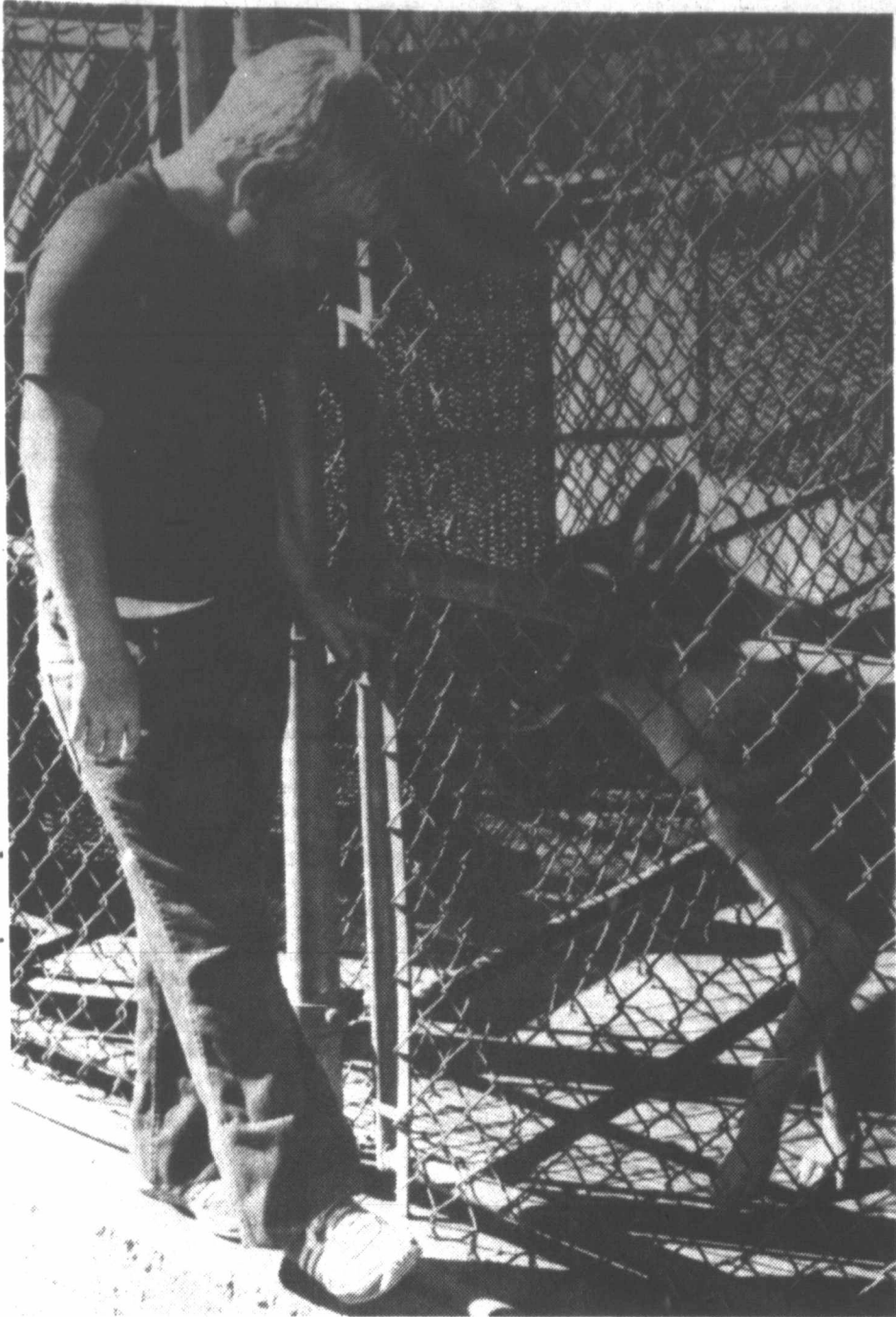
Mild temperatures and sunny skies provided perfect weekend weather in virtually every area of the Lone Star State Saturday.

The National Weather Service reported that only Marfa was dampened by light afternoon showers. The small West Texas town also logged the lowest afternoon temperature of 59 degrees.

Houston endured afternoon temperatures that nudged 90 degrees.

The southeast half of Texas was mainly in the 80s, forecasters said, while the state's northwest portion hung in the 70s.

Forecasters predicted more sunny and warm weather Sunday.



HE'S NOT HERE. Jimmy Jackson of 532 N. Doyle looks closely at a shepherd impounded at the city animal shelter, which is undergoing renovation. The boy was looking for a shepherd-collie mix named "Snoopy," his dog of nine years. Unfortunately, "Snoopy" wasn't at the shelter and Jimmy went away disappointed. For the shepherd, conditions at the renovated shelter are considerably better than if he had been placed there a year ago.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Bridges)

Pampa animal shelter gets new appearance

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A year has passed, and the city animal shelter is showing a new face to the public and more comfort to the unfortunate animals impounded there.

In the last of August, 1979, spurred by numerous phone calls, a reporter for the News checked the pound. His comment? It looked like a pigsty, he said. The situation could best be described by one word—neglect, he said.

In a description of the facility, the reporter said animals were forced to lie in their own urine and excrement, flies were everywhere and the stench unbearable.

Today, it is a different story. The first thing one would notice when driving up to the shelter is the new chain link fence and gray cinderblock building. Inside, the dogs rush to the end of their pens, tails wagging, eyes clear and coats clean. Fresh running water is available. There is food in the bowls.

Flies are still buzzing around, but not literally covering the ground. The pens are clean of any excrement. A lazy cat brushes past. Another cat sits with her litter of kittens in a cage. Two pigs are in a pen on the northwest side of the shelter. Another cat peers at them from its perch in a cinder block near the pen.

Much of the improvement can be attributed to the new head animal warden, Sandy Burns. She came to Pampa several months ago after working for

the animal control office in Amarillo. Her co-wardens, Verlene Colburn and Roy Brezee, round out the workforce.

The renovation of the facility began in early June and has not yet been completed, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. However, the improvement is noticeable.

The new fence and "office shack" were built from surplus materials owned by the city, he said.

"We revamped the stray pens for night deposit," Lt. Charles Morris said. Three additional pens were added, and plans are being made for quarantine facilities, he said.

Ryzman said the addition of a new animal control truck will also help. "With the new truck coming in, we will be able to have two animal wardens on the road," he said.

Physicians say state fair could be safer

DALLAS (AP) — Two Dallas-area physicians and the mother of an accident victim fear officials with the State Fair of Texas are not doing all they should to insure the safety of fair visitors.

"What's going on there is totally inexcusable," said Dr. David Haymes, upset at the lack of emergency medical care facilities at the fair. "I thought things would be improved this year, but they haven't been."

Haymes said he will file a complaint with the Dallas County Medical Society, charging inadequacy of

emergency medical treatment facilities.

Last year, Haymes attended the Texas-Oklahoma football game and helped treat a heart attack victim, later complaining to Gov. Bill Clements about the lack of medical monitors, machines and personnel at the Cotton Bowl.

On Oct. 17, the final day of last year's fair, one man died and 17 people were injured when a gondola car from the Swiss Skyride fell 70 feet to the Midway.

The ride is closed this year

and those incidents should have brought about changes but few improvements have been made, said Haymes.

The Dallas County Health Department director, Dr. Elliot Salenger, said he inspected the fairgrounds last week and said he was "intrigued" by the small numbers of medical personnel on duty.

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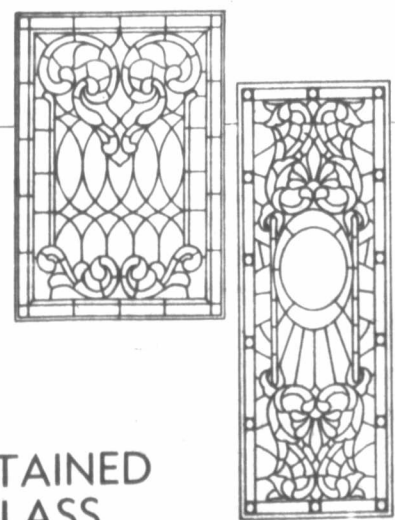
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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

Ardent supporters of presidential candidates sometimes get carried away in their enthusiasm, letting their high hopes set themselves up for great disappointment once their favorite gets in and isn't really able to change things. Hence, a few words of caution:

Just note what Dr. Gene Uselton, director of the Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise at Texas A&M University, has to say about what we can expect in the immediate future.

He predicts that higher inflation, taxation and government deficits will continue to plague the nation's economy.

Dr. Uselton said there is little difference between the solutions to the country's current economic crisis offered by the two major parties in this presidential election year. He cited figures released by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that predict unemployment will reach 8.75 percent by mid-1981, adding that the recession will probably last longer than anyone expects.

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development also has indicated interest rates will continue to rise, food and petroleum prices will be higher and the 1981 government deficit will be about \$40 billion instead of President Carter's estimate of \$29 billion, Dr. Uselton said.

The economist said both the Republican and Democratic economic advisers generally agree on solutions for a recovery, including a new social contract between business, labor and academic leaders; a tax cut to compensate for increasing inflation and social security tax increases; and an effective effort to increase exports.

But he said he cannot support proposals that depend upon government intervention as the main ingredient.

"Government intervention in the economy over the past 20 years has produced increased inflation, excessive taxation, harmful legislation, and regulations that have been counterproductive," he said, adding that although the government policy makers may have had the best of intentions, "they have used inappropriate methods and produced disastrous results."

He mentioned contradictory policies that have hampered American industry. "On the one hand, the Environmental Protection Agency is pushing hard for stringent air pollution controls, and on the other, the Energy Department is pushing companies to switch from imported oil to dirtier coal. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration mandates weight - adding safety equipment for cars, yet the Department of Transportation is insisting on lighter vehicles to conserve gasoline."

Four years from now, will the situation be much different? We doubt it. One candidate might do less additional damage than another, but none is likely to make meaningful inroads into the morass that is Washington, D.C. today.

He created a buzz

One thing you have to say about Presidential Candidate John B. Anderson, he knows how to maneuver inside a hornet's nest.

While he was in North Carolina, he didn't waste any time stirring the hornets. In this instance, it turned out to be tobacco farmers and those other thousands in the state who make their living in the tobacco industry.

Apparently without provocation, Anderson lashed out at the tobacco price-support system and advocated continued anti-smoking efforts.

That, in the biggest tobacco state in the union, is not calculated to make friends and influence people.

Anderson said all this among friends, however. He was speaking to students at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and he got rounds of applause for his comments. There are some students who still smoke and hardly any of them are farmers.

The thing about it, however, is that reason would indicate he is right. Why should the government support the tobacco industry? Why should the government support ANY industry? Why not wean the industry away from taxpayer supports and let it make it on its own?

Whether or not John Anderson should be president of the United States will be settled in November, but on this one issue, at least, he seems to have found a patient and operated with a sharp knife.



Should a libertarian support Reagan?

Now that the voter registration deadline has passed, we suspect there are a few of us in a quandary over what to do. Once registered, there is no obligation to vote, for president or even at all. And it's not necessary to limit oneself to the candidates on the ballot, once having decided to decide. If, however, the choice is narrowed to the names that have qualified presidential electors, there are some things to think about. Just as we're not going to advise anyone to reach that stage in the process, we're not going to advance a selection — but we would offer for consideration these points:

Some of the candidates don't seem to have anything to offer those of us who put a premium on human liberty. Barry Commoner is the man for the honest socialist; John Anderson for the liberals who think all of us, but particularly the guy down the street, must wear some hair shirts. Jimmy Carter's only intelligent constituency are the millions who want to live off a public payroll, directly or

otherwise. That leaves us with Ronald Reagan, the Republican, and Ed Clark, the Libertarian.

Some will choose Reagan because he would be less harmful than Carter, and they are probably right. But should we be confined to cutting our losses, or is a vote — if it is worth anything — a means for expressing beliefs? Most people who could pass for libertarians may well find themselves groping in the middle ground between practical and ideal, torn between Reagan and Clark.

First we should clarify our description of Clark and his Libertarian Party platform. When we say they represent the "ideal," we mean the word in a generalized, abstract sense. Many purebred libertarians would argue with specific Libertarian policies: the endorsement of an Equal Rights Amendment that would be subject to the wild interpretations of decidedly unlibertarian judges; the sanctioning of abortions that may be murder; the naivete about an adventurous

Soviet Union that would lead us to ratify another SALT treaty.

Those differences aside, there is the wish list of Clark vs. the reality of Reagan. The important considerations in assessing the second are WHAT DOES REAGAN REALLY INTEND TO DO? and HOW MUCH OF THAT COULD HE ACCOMPLISH? Weighing those two questions helps us judge whether a Republican victory would be a practical instrument for accomplishing the goal of a diminished state.

Reagan told an interviewer five years ago that "the very heart and soul of conservatism is libertarianism," and the thrust of his candidacy, as typified in his speech accepting the GOP nomination, is to boost the individual and to downplay the government. When it gets specific, however, such as in the party platform or when tough issues crop up on the stump, the campaign concedes much of what the federal adventurists have attained in the last half century.

What Reagan seems to promise is a shift

in emphasis: taxes that are higher but not as high as they would be under the Democrats, more regulations but not as many as we'd get otherwise — the hope being that though the public sector would continue to grow in an absolute sense, the private economy would be able to expand so quickly, if not further hamstrung, that it could overcome the current proportional trend in favor of government. Instead of cuts in existing programs, Reagan's meaningless promise to reduce spending through elimination of "mismanagement and waste" (let's say that few items would be eliminated), the coming years would see a paucity of new schemes. Reagan offers the prospect of a careful, corporate manager adverse to abrupt change and resigned to the firm's impetus; his terms as California governor — featuring higher taxes, more spending and yet a sounder fiscal condition — confirm this impression. And indeed, the private sector has proven itself able to hurdle most levels of state interference if it can just be confident that the rules won't keep changing; Reagan appears to offer that.

The great unknown about the Republicans is the degree to which the arms merchants and the rest of the military machine would be turned loose on the public treasury. Neither is this clear if Carter wins, of course, though Reagan claims to be promising more might. Some libertarians are simultaneously uneasy about spending too little in this area, lest a strategic miscalculation erase all opportunity for reforming the government and nation we now have. They think a posture of strength and steadfastness is the way to avoid war, the ultimate statism. Ed Clark and his advisers say a defense can be maintained with far less investment; certainly their insistence on non-intervention and "allies" carrying a fair share of the burden is appealing.

What Reagan can actually do with his ideas depends to a great extent on the sort of Congress that is elected this fall in 469 races that may have as much effect on the future course of public policy — at least that dealing with the domestic economy — as the Presidency. Even in the unlikelyhood of a Republican Congress, however, there would be many reforms that could not be enacted in our interest — group politics, and devout Reaganites would learn this to their great disappointment. That having been said, we must recognize a clear opportunity that Reagan would have to shape events for a generation, and this would require only a docile Senate: the naming of Supreme Court and other federal jurists. The promise that he would appoint what Nixon called "strict constructionists" to the bench, instead of the activists that Carter and the Democrats historically have given us, may be the most compelling case for a Reagan vote next month.

What we have, in total, is an old soldier of the Right with some honestly, good inclinations about freedom and individual responsibility who's been backsliding with his selection of George Bush and his turnarounds on grain - sale credits to the Soviet Union and bailouts to New York City and Chrysler. His capacity to bend makes us wonder how long it will be until his support for Kemp - Roth tax - rate cuts and his opposition to the draft are jettisoned in the name of practical realities.

Such infidelity to principle does not hold him in good stead next to Clark, the Libertarian who continues to advocate ideas that have yet to, and may never, achieve mass popular appeal.

Clark wants real tax cuts — \$180 billion — and real spending reductions — 30 percent. He's specified how and where: abolishing both DOEs, the FTC, SEC, FCC, ICC, OSHA, the wage - price council and the Federal Reserve Board. Victimless crime laws would be out, and we would finally begin to disengage from Social Security if he had his way. U.S. taxpayers would no longer pay for NATO and the United Nations. All of these are tangible, well-thought - out proposals that many of us have been pushing for a long time. Clark's platform would represent an actual change in the course of government, one that absolutely must be made — and soon — if the system we have known is to survive. Reagan offers, instead, the chance to keep a lid on the cauldron for another four years while we hope we can somehow turn down the fire the Democrats are stoking.

We return to our conundrum: Should we vote to make a philosophical statement, even if the immediate effect is to aid the worst of all evils? If we don't, are we being honest to our beliefs? Or is the best way to disparage the politicians simply to refuse to play their game?

We have a little more time to ponder.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



God doesn't vote

by ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON -- God is really getting a workout during this election year. There was a time when the TV preachers devoted their programs to telling us how angry God was with the way we were behaving in our private lives, which of course is their business.

But now we're being told that God has a vested interest in who we put in public office, and some fundamentalist sects known as the "Moral Majority" are spending loads of money to defeat anybody whose voting record doesn't go along with their interpretation of the Bible.

They are calling for a holy war against those who are for the ERA, abortion, school busing and against the B-1 bomber. I always thought the nice thing about God

was that he stayed out of American politics.

But after watching the TV shows for the past few weeks, I was beginning to wonder. So when I spoke to God the other night I asked, "Who are you going to vote for this year?"

God seemed very angry. "I never take sides in an American election."

"But there are a lot of people down here who say you want Reagan."

"That's ridiculous. I hardly know the man, though I have seen his movies."

"But the Bible thumpers keep quoting you all the time. They say you've definitely made your mind up and we better all go along with you or we're headed for damnation."

"With all due respect to these people,

they don't know what in the devil they're talking about. I've told them time and time again that I don't give political endorsements. If I did, I wouldn't be God. I have a good mind to sue them for using my name without my permission."

"I don't blame you," I said. "And I for one never believed them when they kept quoting you on the political issues."

"What scares me," God said, "is that these TV ministers are not only telling the American people whom I support but they're raising all their money in my name. They keep warning the viewing audience that if they don't send in their checks, I'm going to be very upset. I don't deal in money — never have and never will. But they're telling those poor souls out there that if they don't come up with a contribution they won't have salvation. I'd appreciate it if you would put the word out that anyone is free to send in any amount of money to a TV minister, but their money isn't buying a place in heaven. It's buying limousines and private airplanes and \$500 suits for the people who are making the pitches."

"God, you sound mad."

"I am mad. I'm trying to keep the whole world from blowing up and those preachers down there say my only concern is to defeat George McGovern in South Dakota."

"I wish you could somehow get the message over that you aren't for or against anyone running in our elections this year. It would certainly clear the air for all of us."

"I can't do it. I believe in the separation of church and state. I've stayed out of American politics since 1776 and that's why you people are still around. I'm sorry, I have to go now. I have the Moral Majority on hold."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Buying votes with taxpayers' money

By Oscar Cooley

An obvious flaw in the American political system, or perhaps in any political system, is being plainly illustrated during this presidential campaign. Call it the "power of incumbency."

President Carter, being the incumbent running for reelection, has an advantage over his opponents in that he can use the powers of his office to get people to vote for him. He can buy votes with taxpayers' money.

By his authority over government spending, during his campaign for reelection he can channel Treasury dollars to people whose favor and votes he very much needs to give him the lead in their areas. An article in the Wall Street Journal of October 1 alleges that Carter is doing so.

For example, in the last three months, the federal government has quadrupled the subsidized building of homes for low-income people. This obviously will please the homemakers whom it enables to buy homes.

This month Carter will announce the urban development grants to cities. Why is this announcement made a month ahead of schedule?

In late September Carter approved the renewal of the "trigger price" scheme on steel. Our steel companies are having difficulty competing with Japanese and German steel makers. Under the trigger plan, when imported steel sells here for less than a certain price deemed by Washington to cover the cost of production, the government levies high duties on the imported steel to keep it out.

This is a special "protective tariff" for the U.S. steel industry. Through it, Carter hopes to keep the steel mills open and the steel workers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan working, so they will vote for him in November.

This action does not use taxpayers' money to buy votes. Rather, it will raise the price of steel and of everything made of steel, over what it would be without the action, and so will increase the cost of living for consumers. It will transfer wealth from consumers to steel workers and steel mill owners.

But the effect on each consumer will be so veiled that he will not be conscious he is being robbed. If a steel worker, on the other hand, retains his employment and is told

that he stayed out of American politics.

But after watching the TV shows for the past few weeks, I was beginning to wonder. So when I spoke to God the other night I asked, "Who are you going to vote for this year?"

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"ITEM: Jimmy Carter SHAVES for political effect . . ."



DES-exposed sons may face fertility problems

NEW YORK (AP) — The sons of women who used the controversial drug DES in hopes of preventing miscarriage may have a higher incidence of sterility than other men, a pilot study suggests. The drug is already linked to vaginal cancer among DES daughters.

The study, based on a new technique for determining male fertility, found an infertility rate of nearly 80 percent among a small group of men who were exposed to DES in the womb and have reached adulthood.

"It's a pretty small pilot study but the numbers are quite significant and somewhat disturbing," said Dr. Morton Stenchever, head of the study and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

Stenchever presented the data Thursday at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Obstetrical and Gynecological Society in Monterey, Calif.

DES has been linked to a rare form of vaginal cancer in daughters of women who took it, and to genital malformations in their sons. But the fertility of DES-exposed men has never before been reliably tested, Stenchever said, partly because no accurate test of male fertility existed.

DES, or diethylstilbestrol, is a synthetic form of the female hormone estrogen that was prescribed to an estimated 4 million pregnant women during the 1950s and early 1960s in hopes of preventing miscarriages. It was later shown to be ineffective.

The new study used a test called "sperm penetration assay," in which hamster eggs that have been stripped of an outer shell which would block human sperm are exposed to samples of semen. If more than 15 percent of the eggs are penetrated by sperm within two hours, the donor is judged fertile, although actual fertilization cannot occur.

Among a group of men who had never tried to have children, 10 of 13 DES-exposed men were judged infertile by the test compared to only one of 11 of a control group of men not exposed to the drug.

In a second control group used to test the accuracy of the sperm assay, 11 married men with children were all judged fertile. None of them had been exposed to DES.

Four DES-exposed married men who had not yet become fathers were all found infertile.

None of the men, who ranged in age from 17 to 30, had an abnormal semen analysis, the only method by which male fertility could previously be tested, Stenchever said.

"We don't want to panic anyone," said Stenchever, who has applied for a grant from the National Institutes of Health for an expanded study.

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FOR TALL GIRLS. Pat Stewart, left, and Stephane Rheams, right, owners of the newly opened Tall Connection, 109 W. Francis, display a negligee for the tall woman. The new business specializes in stylish, youthful clothing for the tall woman or girl.

(Staff Photo)

Murdered babies' remains found in spinster's attic

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A spinster who admitted bearing five infants, whose remains were found in an attic trunk 50 years after their deaths, said in a letter she murdered them because she felt like only a plaything for their father.

"He never wanted me," wrote Stella Williamson, "only something to play with and I was a fool in his hands."

"I want to make things right if anything should happen to me," wrote Miss Williamson, who died last month at the age of 76.

"How I got away with (it) I don't know, but I did so I don't want anyone else to be blamed..." she said in a letter found by a boarder in her home in nearby Gallitzin. The letter was not addressed to anyone and it appeared that Miss Williamson intended it to be found after her death, police said.

Contents of the letter and the results of studies on the skeletal remains were released Friday by Cambria County Coroner

John Barron. The remains were found following Miss Williamson's death.

Barron said the deaths of three of the five babies, found wrapped in newspapers from Johnstown, Pittsburgh and New York City dating from 1925 to 1933, were ruled as homicides after an examination by Dr. Wilton Krogman, a forensic

anthropologist.

Two were determined to be three to six months old at the time of death. Two died at birth or shortly thereafter and one child lived nine months to one year, said pathologist Sidney Goldblatt.

Three babies were strangled with pieces of cloth, Barron said.

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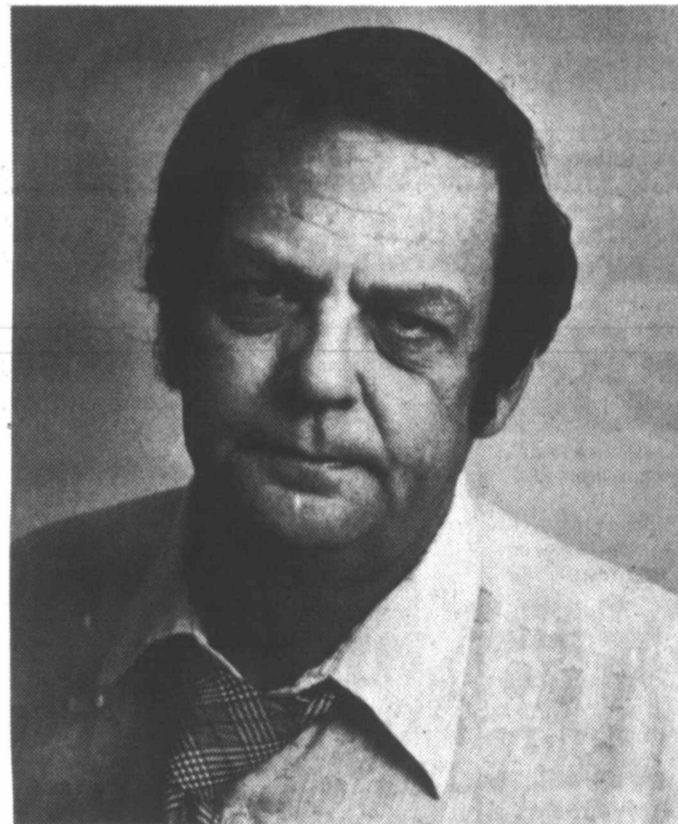
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Murder suspect felled by heart attack

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A bloody pillowcase filled with \$88,000 in \$100 bills was found beside the body of a 46-year-old man who police believe died of a heart attack after killing a woman friend.

James C. Toliver was clutching a pistol when he fell dead near his pickup truck, police said.

Alpine County authorities said a mile-long trail of wide-spaced footprints, indicating a running pace, led from Toliver's body back to the car where the body of Florence Evelyn Richina was found Friday with two bullet holes in her head.

Mrs. Richina, a former Modesto school teacher, had divorced her husband of 31 years in January. She was awarded their home — a 20-acre ranch — and \$7,400 from a savings account. She sold the property in June, clearing about \$89,000, according to court records.

It was unclear whether the money in the pillowcase belonged to Mrs. Richina.

The discovery of the bodies has prompted police to reopen their investigation of the disappearances of two area women, including Toliver's wife.

Stanislaus County Sheriff's Detective Rod Wells told the Modesto Bee Friday that deputies have reopened their probe of the August 1978 disappearance of Patsy Toliver, 43.

Modesto Police Capt. Tom Donalson said his department is also looking into the disappearance last spring of Mary Louise Watkins, 54. Mrs. Watkins, a Modesto nurse, vanished with \$28,000 in cash after telling her daughter she planned to elope with a man.

Toliver and Mrs. Richina, 49, had both been members of a Parents Without Partners group in Modesto, which is near the small Central Valley town of Ceres where they lived. Detectives said Mrs. Watkins had attended several events sponsored by dating services in Turlock and Modesto.

Names in the news

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower was resting comfortably after giving birth to her second child, Alex Richard, a 9-pound, 9-ounce boy, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Eisenhower gave birth at 3:03 a.m. Friday, about three hours after she arrived at Phoenixville Hospital with her husband, David, according to Sally Strzelecki, assistant director of nursing.

The baby is the great-grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and grandson of former President Richard Nixon, who visited his daughter at the hospital Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock star Bob Marley checked out of a hospital early because he was angry about reports that he was being treated for cancer, an aide to the musician says.

Howard Bloom, a publicist for Marley, said the Jamaican musician was actually recovering from a case of exhaustion and was to have stayed at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for at least a week more. Marley apparently obtained his doctor's permission to leave the hospital on Friday, Bloom said.

Exhaustion caused Marley to cancel most of his fall tour, Bloom said. He collapsed in Pittsburgh on Sept. 23 after doing four shows of the tour, Bloom said.

WEST HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Helen Hayes celebrated her 80th birthday at dedication ceremonies for a wing of a hospital that bears her name.

Gov. Hugh Carey presented Miss Hayes with a gold pin Friday during the dedication for the \$38 million addition to Helen Hayes Hospital. The wing will be used for physical rehabilitation programs.

Miss Hayes "acted out, measure for measure, one of her most moving performances in her quiet dedicated service for her fellow human beings" at the hospital, the governor said.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says it is beyond the United States' capabilities to assume responsibility for feeding all the world's hungry people.

"The numbers are against us," Rusk said Friday in a speech to an audience at the University of Nebraska. Such a challenge is beyond the country's physical and fiscal resources, he said.

However, Rusk urged the United States to export its domestic agricultural extension program in a new foreign aid project to help hungry nations feed themselves.

"We need to help food-deficient countries to produce more food," said Rusk, who served as secretary of state under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

America should continue to bear its "responsible share" of providing food in emergency situations, such as drought, famine or war, and "help arrange some kind of world food reserve" to respond to such emergencies, he added.

Business profits up, despite gloomy economy

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — U.S. business leaders offer a gloomy forecast when asked about the American economy. But a question about individual companies brings a different answer.

"We expect a ninth straight record year," says J. Paul Lyet, chairman of Sperry Corp.

"We definitely are seeing a bottoming out of the recession" in the sale of consumer products, added Reginald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric Co. "It hit bottom last July."

Progress is slow, says Lewis W. Foy, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., but at least movement is in the right direction. "The fourth quarter is going to be a lot stronger than the third."

The corporate executives offered their views to reporters at the fall meeting here of the Business Council. The council, headed by Jones, is made up of chairmen of 65 corporations and includes as inactive members top executives of another three dozen.

The council's official economic forecast, prepared by 20 analysts, is for little or no growth in the third and fourth quarters, and abnormally slow recovery from recession next year and inflation of about 10 percent through 1981. The consensus of the analysts is that the economy is unlikely to slip backward into recession, even if the Federal Reserve Board tightens the money supply.

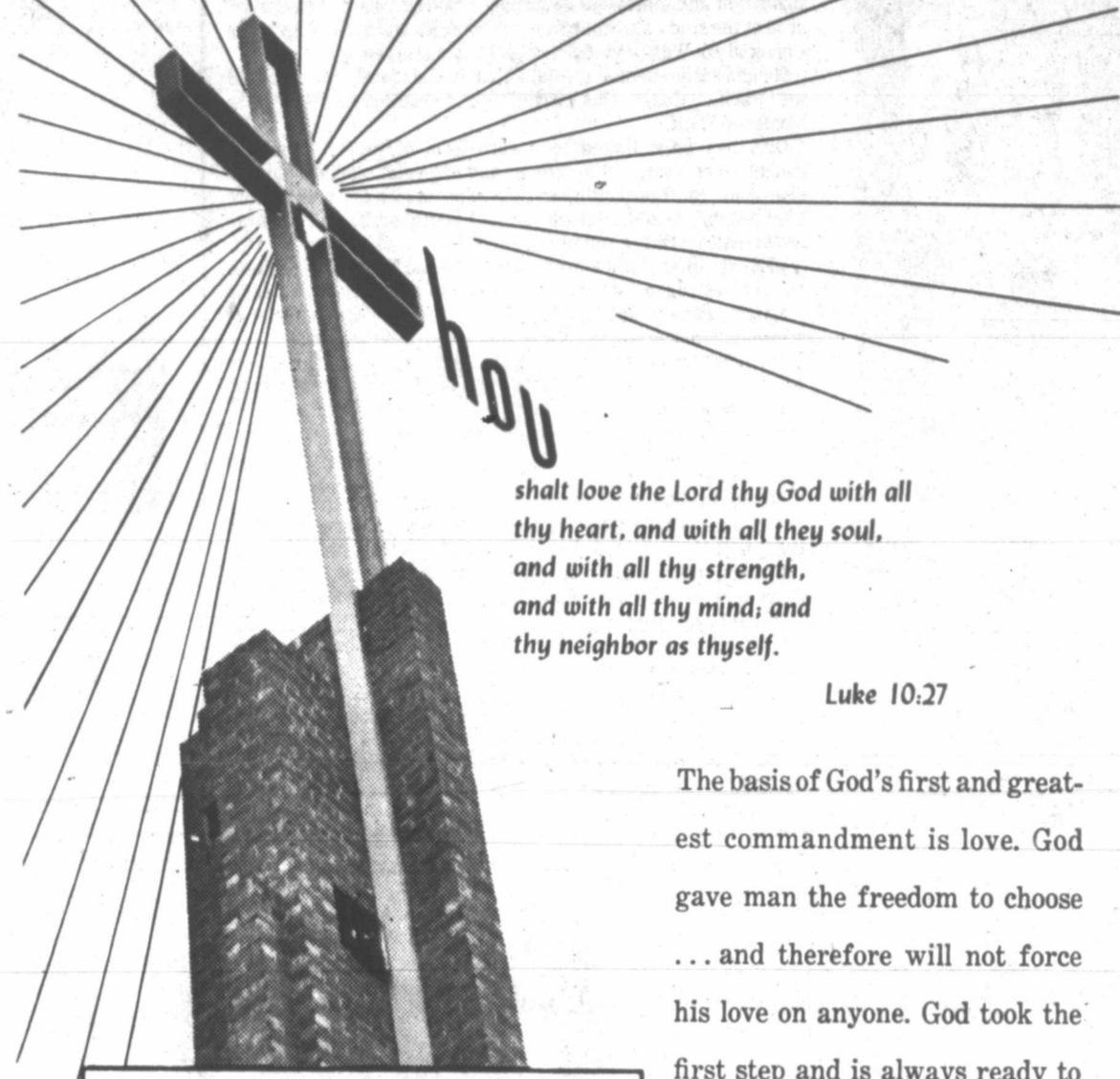
As for individual companies, several executives shared the view of Irving Shapiro, chairman of E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. The chemical industry hit bottom in July and is now recovering, Shapiro said, but because the economy plunged to such depths in the second quarter. "It's like saying we had a 104-degree fever and now it's down to 103."

Donald V. Siebert, chairman of J.C. Penny Co. Inc., one of the nation's largest retailers, blamed a share of the current sluggishness on the credit controls that were imposed last March as the government concentrated on fighting inflation. Now that the controls are gone, he added, cold weather and the coming Christmas season will boost sales again.

Thomas A. Murphy, chairman of General Motors Corp., one of the hardest-hit victims of the recession, said car sales are rebounding from disastrous summer levels and truck sales will pick up again as businesses resume capital spending. "Consumer confidence is back and we look for good improvements in the next few months," he said.

All the economic forecasts were prepared without considering the fighting around the oilfields in the Middle East, said Clifton Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp. Experts guess that damage to refineries in Iran and Iraq has been greater than the world has been led to believe, Garvin said.

The effects of the war, which could cost the world four million barrels of oil per day, will depend on whether consumers change their habits and what other oil-producing countries do, Garvin added. Although Saudi Arabia is pushing production to the maximum of 10.5 million barrels a day, he said, "we don't know what they plan to do with the extra one million barrels daily."



shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.

Luke 10:27

The basis of God's first and greatest commandment is love. God gave man the freedom to choose... and therefore will not force his love on anyone. God took the first step and is always ready to receive any who would come to Him.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Mill power is making a comeback

HOPKINTON, R.I. (AP) — Bill Johnson, a bushy-bearded geologist who grew up in a miller's house beside an Ohio grist mill, found himself working in the city at age 34 — and getting nervous that it might run out of energy.

But when he and his family left crowded Providence four years ago for a quieter life in this small New England mill town, Johnson had no idea he would soon be leading a kind of technological renaissance.

"I basically began to get nervous with life in the city. I figured it might not be too swell if the energy situation got out of hand. And the idea of self-sufficiency began to be quite attractive."

Willing to take the chance on his own, Johnson established a new home and a small machine shop in a rundown, deserted, 145-year-old brick mill.

Adjacent to the mill was a small brook and dam which he thought might provide hydro power to generate electricity for his needs. But Johnson soon discovered he could find neither the right equipment to harness that power nor the necessary technology to build it.

"I found out that other people had had the same problems," he said. "That's why none of these old dams are being used — nobody's building equipment anymore."

Companies that had once made turbines to harness water power from small dams had either gone out of business or had turned their attention to building larger turbines that generated too much power and were too expensive.

"The smallest unit we could find was 10 times too big. We could have gotten turbines the size we wanted in Europe, but they cost too much to import."

It took months of thumbing through old magazines and catalogs before Johnson discovered a turbine he thought could be adapted to fit his mill. The European design had never been tested in North America, he found, although students at the University of Oregon had experimented with a similar design more than 30 years ago and had published a pamphlet about their work.

This cross-flow turbine, he explained, is more efficient because it causes moving water to spin completely around the power wheel instead of simply brushing the water as it passes by. It is the turning of this wheel that generates electricity.

Eventually it became apparent to the former teacher and consulting engineer that as long as he was developing the skills to harness water power, he might as well put them to better use.

With the help of a technician, an engineer and a consultant, Johnson formed a company called New Found Power to develop and test smaller turbines that businesses and homeowners could use.

"We decided to change course from just working for ourselves to building the equipment for others," he said. "No one else was doing it."

The U.S. Department of Energy found out about Johnson's project and provided an initial grant of \$4,800 in the fall of 1979 to help the company restore the mill site and install its first turbine. After conducting tests on the device, Johnson said, he discovered there were many ways to improve the construction and economics of its design.

Meanwhile, the Ohio native began hearing from people in other parts of the country who wanted to know how to use ponds and small streams near their homes to produce electricity.

"As energy becomes more valuable," he said, "it seems like the need for this gets greater and greater and the idea becomes more attractive."

"For someone really into self-sufficiency, the right combination of equipment and water volume can produce all the power you need."

Last spring DOE offered New Found Power another grant — one that Johnson hopes will offset more than half of the projected \$192,000 cost of developing a standard piece of machinery for home and business use. This one, he said, will utilize a better, more flexible design that will be fairly inexpensive.

"I would say we'd have to keep the cost down to less than \$5,000 or it wouldn't be worth it," he said. "When you realize some people spend \$2,000 a year or more on energy for their houses, it'll pay for itself in just a few years."

With his blue jeans, bushy beard and friendly manner, Johnson projects the image of what one might expect a pioneer to look like. In the early history of this country, he said, waterfalls and small ponds were perfectly adapted for mill wheels, which produced steady and reliable sources of power.

He predicts a steady increase in the number of people who will look again to a more basic style of living to save energy and money.

"What it'll be, essentially, is a return to what was." If the grant is finally approved, Johnson expects to have design testing on the small units completed by next spring. From that point on, he said, New Found Power would probably assemble the equipment, perform on-site evaluation and installation, and perhaps handle sales.

But becoming a business tycoon is not in his plans, he said. "I don't want to run a factory. I want to deal in water power."

Houston comes to halt, while Astros play ball

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors in the federal Brilab trial here were seeing orange, so the judge decided to give them the afternoon off. And off they went, either to the Astrodome or to their television sets at home, so they could engage in some Astromania.

Baseball fever wasn't limited to the courthouse on Friday. Downtown Houston emptied out by noon so that fans could watch the Astros, whose uniforms are part orange and white.

The enthusiasm was well rewarded as the Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, in the 11th inning of their National League playoff game. That gave the Astros a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five National League playoffs.

An official of a major Houston oil company said, "We didn't tell the employees they could take off for the day, but to be honest, there isn't anyone here but me. We won't worry about that now."

One elderly man, using a cane to hobble down the street, said he was heading for his hotel room and bypassing his general afternoon drink to watch the ballgame.

"I've been here a long time," he said. "And I've seen a lot of things. This is the best thing that ever happened to Houston."

Teacher competency tests approved by state board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education approved a program of competency testing for new teachers Saturday and asked the Legislature for \$1 million to develop the tests.

Board members also voted to ask the Legislature for authority to oversee the testing program and establish a three-level teacher certification system.

The testing and certification recommendations came originally from the Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession, which reports to the board.

Board approval was necessary to place the far-reaching recommendations before the Legislature.

Henry Wheeler, chairman of the commission, said in his forwarding letter to the board that the commission was "convinced of both the necessity and importance of improving the quality of teachers who staff public school classrooms in our state."

Teachers now holding certificates would not be affected by any of the recommendations, and their certificates would be permanent.

The proposal would require a student to pass a "general literacy test" covering both communication and math skills before he or she could be admitted to an approved teacher education program.

Students with degrees could obtain initial teaching certificates only after passing examinations in the subject areas for which they have requested certification.

There also would be competency tests to assure that graduates have learned how to teach.

A teacher who has received a degree, finished a teacher education program, passed the required competency tests and been recommended by his or her school, would receive a provisional certificate. The certificate would be good for three years and could be renewed for three years if the teacher had taken six semester hours of additional training either in her subject or in teaching methods.

After teaching for at least three years, completing 12 semester hours of additional higher education and winning the recommendation of a school district and a college, a teacher would advance to a "standard certificate." The certificate would be valid for seven years and could be renewed with 12 more semester hours of advanced study.

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World's largest radio telescope will revolutionize astronomy

SOCCORO, N.M. (AP) — It is so big that its components are moved along railroad tracks — yet so sensitive that its creators say it could pick up CB radio signals from a one-watt rig operating on the planet Pluto.

It's the world's largest radio telescope, and scientists say it will revolutionize astronomy. They've given it a name befitting its role: the Very Large Array Radio Telescope, known familiarly as VLA.

Scientists, state and federal officials turned out Friday for the dedication of the telescope, located on the Plains of San Augustin about 50 miles west of here.

Dr. Frank Press, science adviser to President Carter, called the facility one "worthy of a nation like the United States — the world's leading scientific nation."

"Astronomy is about as pure a science as there is where (practical) applications, if any, are in the distant, distant future. It is a science we do because it is exciting, it is beautiful, it enthralls our young people."

The telescope, funded by the National Science Foundation, took eight years to complete and cost \$78 million. Unlike optical telescopes, which use lenses and mirrors to gather light, the VLA listens to the noises of the universe.

It is made up of 27 dish-shaped antennae, each one 82 feet in diameter, 92 feet high and weighing 210 tons. They are arranged

along three arms of railroad track laid out in the shape of a Y to take advantage of the earth's rotation when scanning the skies. Two of the arms are 13 miles long, while the third measures 11.8 miles.

A 36-wheel transporter moves each antennae to one of 72 observation stations. Signals received by the antennae are fed into computers that correlate the readings, deleting unwanted and unneeded noises. The computer then creates radio maps of the skies.

The site is ringed by mountains, which protect it from much of the electronic interference of TV, radios, aircraft and the like.

The VLA operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, stopping only for maintenance and some holidays.

The system was partially completed and began gathering data in 1975. Last April, scientists confirmed, for the first time, the existence of light waves from a dying star in a galaxy over 50 million light years from earth.

Scientists plan to use the telescope to study the structure and evolution of stars, supernovae, X-ray sources, quasars, black holes and problems related to the formation and distribution of molecules.

As part of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, the VLA will be operated under contract with the National Science Foundation by Associated Universities Inc. AUI is sponsored by nine universities: Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rochester and Yale.

America's favorite cookie celebrates 50th anniversary

By JANESEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

It all began 50 years ago in a Massachusetts inn. Ruth Wakefield was tinkering in her kitchen, trying to invent a chocolate cookie. She failed — and created an American obsession.

Mrs. Wakefield figured she would get a chocolate cookie if she chopped up a chocolate bar and mixed the morsels with "Butter Drop Do" cookie batter. What came out of her oven instead was a buttery cookie laced with chocolate chips.

She tasted what she had done and she deemed it good. So the Whitman, Mass., innkeeper named her invention after her inn: the Toll House Cookie. She knew not what she had wrought.

In the half century since Mrs. Wakefield's kitchen alchemy, the United States has grown into a nation of chocolate chip cookie monsters.

Market researchers report that three of every five cookies eaten in this country are . . . yes, chocolate chip cookies.

They are hawked from carts on urban streetcorners and displayed alongside truffles in the gourmet sections of elegant stores.

They come crisp in bags and chewy in boxes. They can be purchased uncooked, but ready to slice and bake, in tubes. They're sold fresh in uncounted hundreds of cookie shops across the nation.

A giant-size, gourmet chocolate chip cookie may cost \$1 or more. But the best, always, are the ones Mother makes — preferably eaten while the chocolate is still warm and gooey.

"I always take Toll House cookies to my daughter who's away at boarding school," said Alexis Shantz, spokesman for Nestle, the chocolate morsel maker and owner of the Toll House trademark. "When they see me coming with the cookies, all her friends come running up."

Nestle's, which is presiding over the Toll House cookie's 50th birthday with television and magazine ads, figures that if the 7 billion Toll House cookies Americans bake each year were laid end to end, they would stretch 210,000 miles — 10 times around the earth.

And that's not counting the varieties of non-Toll House chocolate chip cookies that came along after word got out about Mrs. Wakefield's momentous discovery — with different batters, with or without nuts and, sometimes, with extra touches like, say, coconut.

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Jerry Newsom



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Justice proves slow in Texas

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Justice is supposed to be blind but she also is supposed to be swift. In Texas, however, she often is painfully slow.

It takes three years or more for the appeal of a criminal conviction to be decided, and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals receives more than 3,000 appeals each year.

One solution to the problem is on the Nov. 4 general election ballot, but, paradoxically, the ballot has another proposition that judges believe would make the situation worse.

Voters will decide whether they want these two constitutional changes in the Texas criminal justice system:

— Amendment No. 2, granting both defendants and prosecutors the right to appeal from judges' pre-trial decisions on the constitutionality of a statute or on motions to quash indictments or suppress evidence.

— Amendment No. 8, changing the 14 courts of civil appeals to "courts of appeals" and giving them jurisdiction to receive appeals from criminal convictions.

Seven of the nine judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals favor letting the courts of civil appeals take criminal cases.

Judge Truman Roberts backs the amendment and says it is preferable to enlarging the nine-judge court as a means of speeding up justice.

"If we had 12 or 15 or 30 judges, that's not a court, that's a debating society, and I doubt we would ever get an opinion written," Roberts said.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Supreme Court, head of the state's judicial system, recently noted that if a defendant receives less than 15 years, he or she may remain free on bail during an appeal.

"If any conviction is finally affirmed, the delay after trial to the beginning of the sentence is way too long, three or more years, and this certainly does not act as a deterrent to crime," he said.

Greenhill said the amendment would allow appeals in major

urban areas to be decided "in a matter of months rather than a matter of years."

But Presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr. of the Court of Criminal Appeals said there is a better way than adding criminal jurisdiction to the courts of civil appeals. He opposes Amendment No. 8.

Onion would like the Legislature to create three new intermediate courts, in Houston, Dallas and South Texas, with exclusively criminal jurisdiction.

He fears Amendment No. 8 would put criminal cases in the hands of judges who lack the specialization to deal with them knowledgeably.

"Fourteen courts of civil appeals, whose judges have been writing only civil law for some time, are going to be taking different positions on criminal law, which we would have to iron out," Onion said.

He said the court quit using civil appeals judges to help reduce its backlog because criminal appeals judges had to check their work and, too often, "correct the things they said."

Onion also is concerned about workload — "our 14 courts of civil appeals are not located in the right places... Fifty-two percent of the cases are from Dallas and Houston," which have three appeals courts with 18 judges.

Some courts of civil appeals have all the work they can handle now, he said, and would have to hire more staff and acquire more space if given criminal cases as well.

Onion, his fellow criminal appeals judges and the Texas Judicial Council all oppose allowing pre-trial appeal of judges' decisions on preliminary matters.

Onion said Amendment No. 2 was "dangerous" because the public was hearing only that it would give the state the right to appeal when judges ruled in favor of accused criminals.

Defendants also could appeal pre-trial orders, and both Roberts and Onion predict the Court of Criminal Appeals — and the intermediate courts if Amendment No. 8 passes — would be clogged with new cases.

Important cash crop becomes prey

By BILL CRIDER

Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This kid put three .38-caliber bullets into Max Minig last March and left him to gasp out his life on a sidewalk — another traveler to go home from New Orleans in a coffin.

The encounter, inexplicably savage and stupid, was an episode too common to warrant much space in the annals of crime.

A prosperous, well-dressed old man had walked into an area of mean streets. Somebody shot him, took his money and valuables. So what else is new? It happens in every city.

But these muzzle blasts turned out to be a catalyst of public opinion. They crystallized a "perception" that vicious killers were on the prowl, street crime was out of hand — and that tourists, who are an important cash crop here, had become prey.

City Councilman Michael Early said nobody could walk safely in the famed old cemeteries beside the French Quarter these days and the

Quarter itself was becoming "a natural preying place."

New Orleans has always nurtured a reputation for sinfulness, but it was of a special kind. There were muggers on the waterfront, dope in the shadows, hookers in the bars, gambling, cuttings and shooting — but for tourists the most serious danger was temptation.

This city of 600,000, depends heavily on keeping 21,000 hotel rooms full of people looking for a place to spend money.

The death of Max Minig, 62, of Houston, a vice president of Borden, Inc., rang all the alarm bells.

Three teen-agers were charged with murdering Minig, who came here to attend a convention and was slain on March 23.

A few days earlier, City Councilman Joseph Giarrusso had shown up at his City Hall office toting a shotgun. He said it was high time some criminals got killed instead of citizens.

"I think violence has to be treated with violence," he said. Police reaction to the Minig

shooting was quick and efficient, with arrests made within a day.

District Attorney Harry Connick said the problem was that 40 to 50 percent of all crime was committed by teen-agers, and most of that was by

hard-core juvenile "career criminals" who have little fear of Juvenile Court.

Many of the youngsters causing grief had been arrested repeatedly on serious felony charges but never seem to be punished, he complained.

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Star outlines movie sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharon Gless says her toughest acting chore in "Revenge of the Stepford Wives" was making it look real.

"There were so many times I wanted to turn to the camera and ask, 'What's going on here? These women talk like robots,'" said Miss Gless, the blonde comedienne who played Carole Lombard in "Moviola."

She stars in the NBC sequel to "The Stepford Wives," the 1975 feature film about the mysterious and docile ladies of Stepford. The secret: they really are robots. NBC will broadcast the sequel Sunday.

"I play a TV reporter who goes to Stepford to find out what's going on," Miss Gless said. "I'm the heroine." She batted her eyelashes and let fly that raucous laugh of hers.

"I'm sent to find out why Stepford has such a low crime rate and low real estate turnover," she said. "When I talk to the women, they appear to be in a daze. The hardest part was keeping up the realism, as though it could happen to any of us."

As in the original movie, the wives of Stepford are murdered and replaced by robots that are their exact duplicates. "The women are like Barbie dolls," Miss Gless said. "They're immaculately groomed, manicured and wear frilly, feminine dresses. I'm there in my pants and men's shirts."

Miss Gless is a fifth generation Californian. Her grandfather, the late Neil S. McCarthy, was a noted show business attorney who represented Cecil B. DeMille, Howard Hughes and Paramount Studios, among others.

She is in her ninth year as a contract player at Universal Studios. It's a condition she said she finds comforting for its

financial security and frustrating because the studio considers its contract players suited only for television. The studio frequently loans her out to other producers, and pockets a fee much higher than her salary.

"Universal won't touch its TV people for features," she said. "We're declassé. They went outside the studio for Carole Lombard when they made 'Gable and Lombard.' I was very hurt at the time. I had to be loaned to Warner Bros. to be cast as Lombard in 'Moviola.'"

Miss Gless said she most enjoyed working in "Turnabout," the short-lived comedy she and John Shuck did for NBC.

"I also had a wonderful time in 'Switch,'" she said. "Robert Wagner made my life so wonderful in that series."

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Attorney abandons private practice for politics

EDITOR'S NOTE Until recently, it was said, Lubbock had more cat burglars than cats. If crime was not a way of life, it certainly was a busy pastime. Enter John Montford, also known as "John T. 99." He may one day be your attorney general.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For John T. Montford, the early 1970s was a heady time, sun-drenched days of wine and roses, fat legal fees and sleek gold Continentals.

Young John had a pleasant and profitable knack for convincing juries of his clients' innocence, or at least raising reasonable doubts about their guilt.

The path to his door was well traveled, enhancing both his bank balance and his social standing.

By choice, much of that has changed. Yielding to the siren song of politics, he abandoned his lucrative law practice to seek the district attorney's office.

After a narrow loss, and a devastating car wreck, he mounted an unrelenting law and order campaign in 1978.

Said he: "Something must change, lest we continue to be plagued with one of the highest crime rates in this nation."

"I believe I can give you the tough and aggressive prosecution of criminal cases we so desperately need in order to put a halt to our rising crime rate."

Eight out of 10 voters thought that sounded like a marvelous idea and on Jan. 3, 1979, they installed him in office.

And nothing has been the same since.

Swapping his Lincolns for a Volkswagen, Montford vigorously set about fulfilling his campaign promise, making "30 to do" a household word in Lubbock.

That stemmed from his refusal to plea bargain with first offenders convicted of using a deadly weapon or

causing serious bodily injury during a robbery.

Instead, he demanded 35-year prison terms and spurned overtures for probation.

"It's very offensive to me," he said drolly, "when someone pokes a gun in the face of a citizen of Lubbock County and takes his money and threatens his life."

For those with prior felony convictions, Montford sought maximum 99-year sentences, which promptly earned him the nickname of "John T. 99."

More importantly, the Montford team reopened or reactivated a number of unsolved murder cases, of which there were 17 dating back

to 1970. Coordinating the efforts and information of several investigative agencies, he got convictions, guilty pleas or indictments in 11 of those cases.

"I am very restless about the ones we haven't solved," he said.

At 37, Montford is restless, period. He's a political animal, but a most uncommon one. Says an admirer:

"John T's the only person who can turn an ego trip into a benefit performance for an entire city."

Conceded another: "John's tough but fair, although I resent hell out of the vigilante atmosphere he's created."

Of the latter comment, Montford concedes that his tactics early on were unusually harsh. "I think that's fair criticism," he said of the vigilante atmosphere.

"But things were getting out of hand. Things were in a helluva mess when we came in."

While prosecuting crooked cops on one hand, and artfully wooing public involvement with another, he closed 19 so-called killer bars — those with a high tolerance for violence.

Whether or not the end justified the means remains to be seen, but, said one who knows the situation:

"Lubbock County no longer has the reputation of being a pushover for someone who gets in trouble. John had to change the attitude about crime and he did."

Montford's close friend, chief administrator and political confidant, Hal Hensley, said one need only to scrutinize the record of 1979, as opposed to 1978:

- Felony jury trials, up 32.6 percent.
- Guilty pleas, up 7 percent.
- Felony indictments, up 50.8 percent.
- Felony dismissals, down 38 percent.
- Probation revocations filed, up 43.7 percent.

—Probation revocations granted, up 79.2 percent.

—Prison sentences in years, up 79.1 percent.

—Fines, up 99.7 percent.

—Life sentences, up 100 percent.

—Mistrials, down 66.7 percent.

—Hung juries, down 57.1 percent.

"Damn impressive, don't you think?" smiled Hensley.

Some say Montford would not be opposed, some day, to a governor's race, and suggest that a state legislative seat would be a logical start.

"I don't like to stay in one place too long," Montford admitted, choosing his words

carefully. "But I don't see how I could afford to take a legislative job."

He said he aspires only for a law-related job, adding: "I might some day have aspirations for attorney general."

A recognized master of the closing argument, Montford has not yet achieved the eloquence many believe is essential to win statewide office.

"If I could get him to deliver his speeches the way he delivers his final arguments, we could ride all the way to Washington," joked Hensley.

Of his only setback to date, the 1974 DA's race, some attribute that to Montford's

legal involvement with "Deep Throat," the porno blockbuster of early 1970s.

Said John ruefully: "It did hurt me, but I felt like those people deserved a defense."

The fact that the projector burned up during some of the seamy sex scenes did little to enhance his case, but it did contribute mightily to the trial publicity.

Whatever, Deep Throat's gone if not totally forgotten. And John T. 99 is still going strong.

Said he: "I've had a rich life and I try to live every minute of it."

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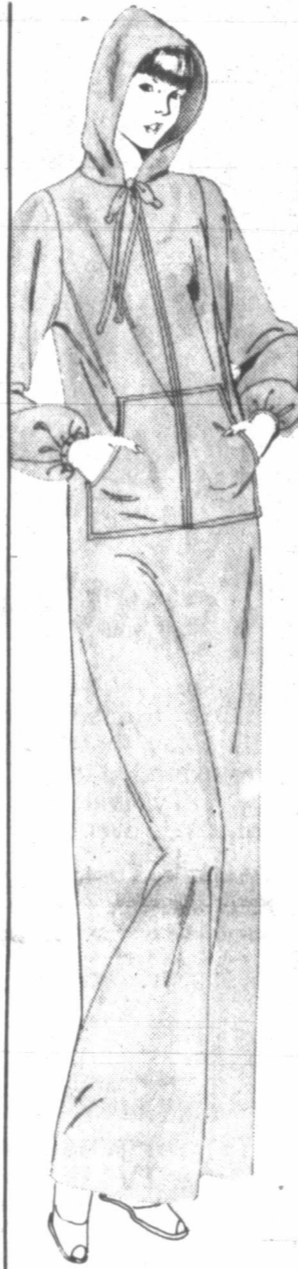
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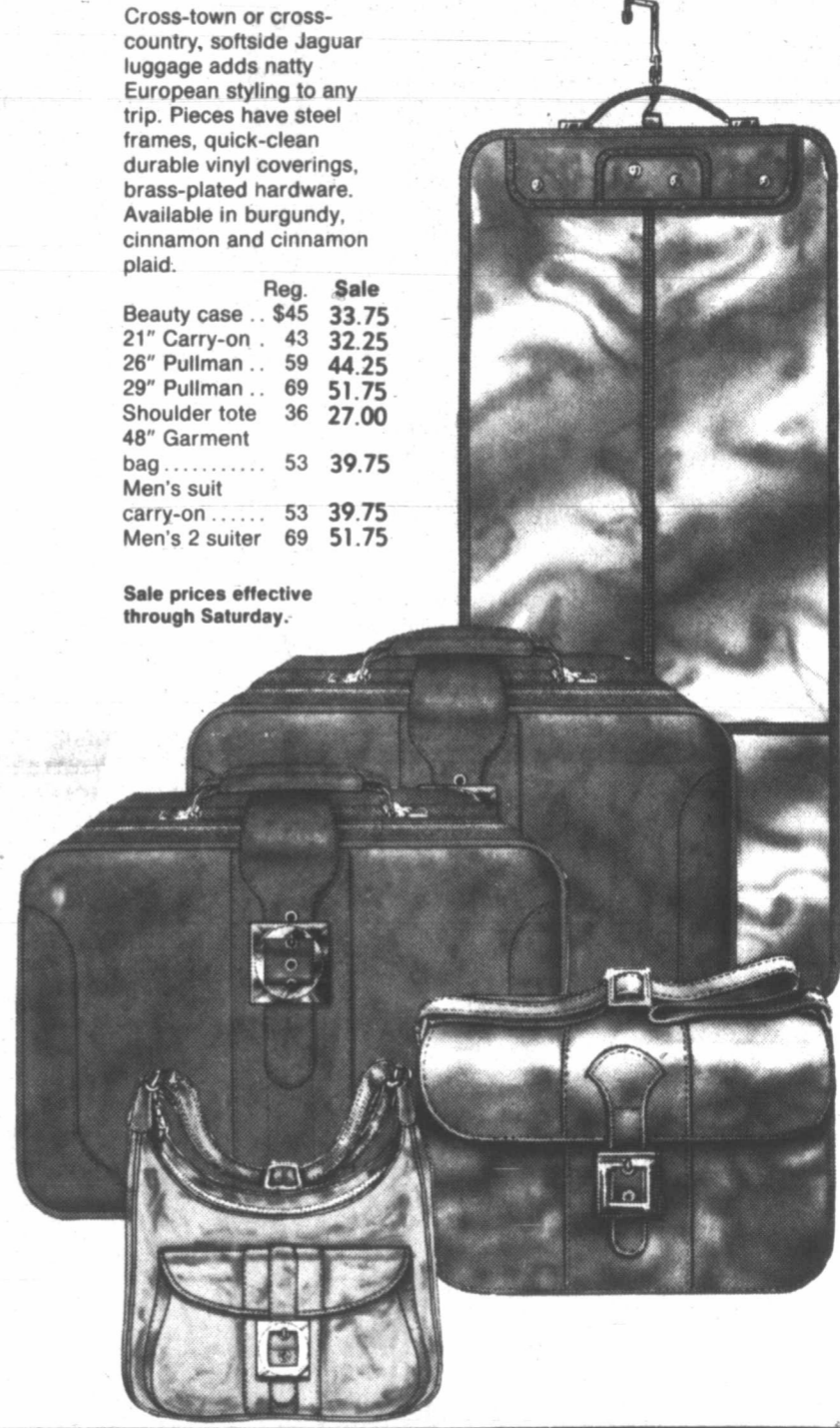
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



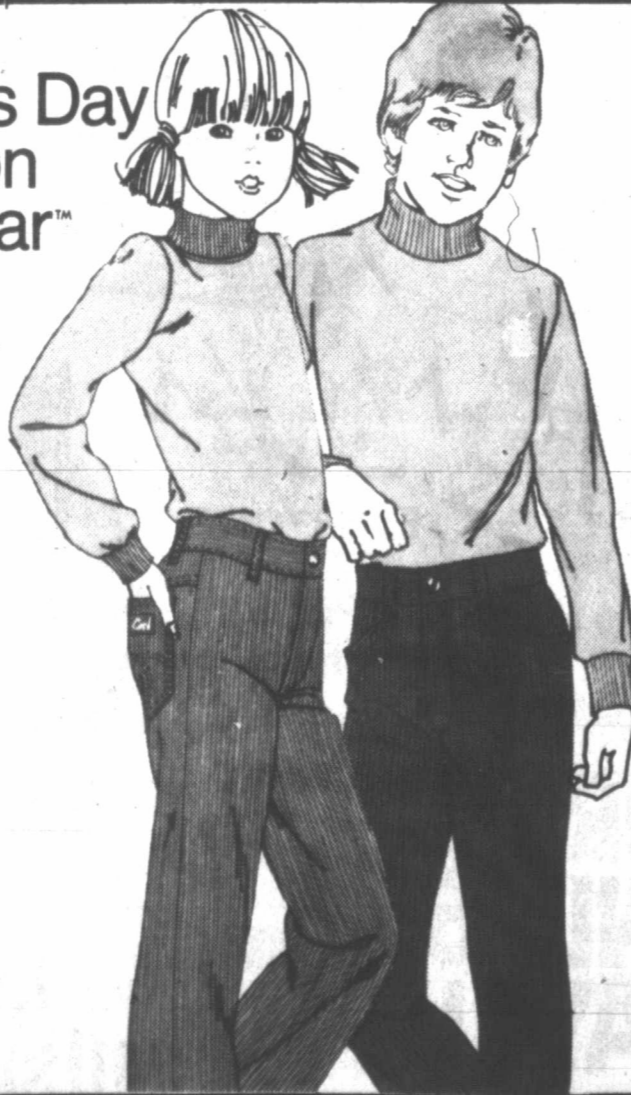
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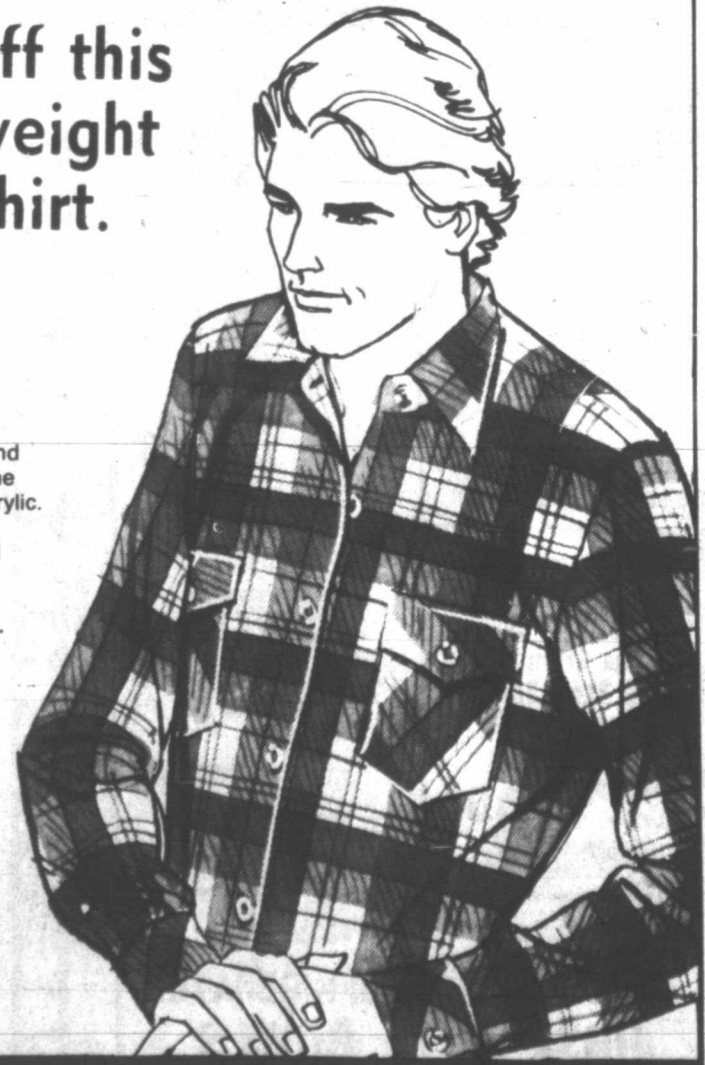
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Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Gerald O. York Jr.

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Toxic shock: New disease frightens women

By JULIE DUNLAP
Associated Press Writer

The numbers are so small. Forty deaths stretched over five years. Forty deaths among 50 million women.

Still, however few, women are dying — menstruating women who use tampons. And because no researcher can yet explain why, a rare disease caused by a common bacterium is sending shudders through the \$700 million-a-year tampon industry.

Publicity about the disease has frightened some women. "This is the last sanitary belt we have in the store," the manager of a big drugstore on Manhattan's East Side told a customer. "We sold out of all our adhesive pads, so women are buying the old-fashioned napkins now."

Others are defiant. "I've been using tampons since I was 12, without any problems, and I'm still alive," said one 33-year-old New Yorker.

Toxic shock syndrome, a disease recognized since 1975 and named since 1978, was linked to the use of tampons in menstruating women in June, stirring a storm of government action, public reaction, lawsuits and the voluntary recall of the much-touted Rely tampon.

Rely was used by 62 percent of toxic shock victims surveyed in one study, by 72 percent in another.

Procter & Gamble — which spent almost \$18 million advertising and distributing 60 million free samples of Rely to 80 percent of the nation's households this spring — last week began an unprecedented ad campaign telling consumers not to buy Rely and to get rid of those they already had. The company said its recall should be 100 percent effective by Monday.

Tampax, the industry leader, also advertised warnings, telling women of the toxic shock syndrome and the symptoms and suggesting tampons be changed often — with sanitary napkins used at night and on days of light flow.

The federal Food and Drug Administration wants all tampons to carry a warning label advising women that they may want to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists asked its members last Tuesday to warn women about tampons which use carboxymethylcellulose, a synthetic fiber found in Rely and most of the other tampons billed as "super-absorbent."

These body blows to the tampon industry, probably fatal in the case of Rely, ironically came at a time when tampon makers were engaged in fierce competition for a market expanding at the expense of the more traditional products such as sanitary pads and napkins.

Dominated for decades by Tampax Inc., the industry opened up in 1972 when the ban on TV advertising of tampons was lifted. That is also the year Procter & Gamble began research and development for Rely.

Tampax, which sold 71 percent of all tampons in 1972, within a couple years found itself vying with tampons called Kotex, Playtex, Pursettes and o.b. (which stands for "ohne binde," or "without sanitary pad" in German). In June of this year, Tampax' share of the market was down to 38 percent.

The industry's latest development was the "super-absorbent" tampon, with its prime example — Rely — climbing to No. 3 in sales by the end of the summer, behind Tampax and Playtex.

But the boom may be over. It certainly is for Rely — "I do believe the product is dead," industry analyst Hercules Segalas of the Wall Street firm Drexel Burnham Lambert told Advertising Age — and other manufacturers seem certain to suffer, at least for a time.

"The real issue will be whether adolescents and adults are going to take the warnings seriously," said Jill Rierdan, an assistant psychology professor at Wellesley College, who has been researching menstruation four years.

"Are women going to be willing to stop using tampons because of a danger," she asked, "or have they become such a way of life or such a superior way of dealing with menstruation that the warnings will be ignored?"

Pharmacies in Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Raleigh, N.C., reported no noticeable changes in tampon sales, although some spokesmen noted that neither tampons nor pads are frequent purchases and the effects of toxic shock on sales may be months in coming.

What little is known about toxic shock syndrome is this: TSS affects three women in 100,000. One in a million dies. Almost all women who contract the disease are menstruating or have just finished their period. (Paradoxically, nonmenstruating women, men and children have also suffered TSS.)

TSS victims suffer dreadfully. Symptoms are vomiting, diarrhea,

high fever, muscle pain and, later, a severe drop in blood pressure and a blistering rash. Many victims suffer damage to internal organs.

The age of the victims ranges from 12 to 52, but the vast majority are under 30.

What is not known is HOW. The disease is not caused by tampons; it springs from a relatively common and benign organism called staphylococcus aureus. But scientists don't know how staph aureus gets into the bloodstream or how it's connected to tampons.

The two most common guesses are connected to the newer tampons: 1.) that staph aureus mutates to a more toxic form because of something in tampons or in the way they're used, or 2.) that recent changes in the contents and fit of tampons could be starting vaginal infections.

Tampons have undergone enormous changes in recent years. Once made of almost 100 percent cotton, tampons now contain such synthetics as rayon and polyester.

But carboxymethylcellulose seems to grab the most attention as

the suspected culprit. It is found in various brands of super-absorbents, although Rely used it differently, scattered around the tampon in tiny specks.

Some researchers think it may nourish bacteria. It definitely makes tampons better plugs, and women tend to wear them longer. That may have been Rely's downfall: it may have been too effective.

U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond, in urging women with toxic shock symptoms to discontinue using tampons and for others to switch to sanitary napkins or use tampons intermittently with napkins, said: "In the process of improving them, they (the manufacturers) may have introduced a harmful agent."

Dr. Zoltan Saary, attending gynecologist and obstetrician at New York Hospital, noted that blood is an excellent bacterial culture.

"The body is designed so that the menstrual flow is eliminated as soon as possible," Saary said. "To retain a secretion in the vagina is not advisable. ... I've always felt that as long as you can get away with wearing (tampons) it's fine, but it's healthier to use napkins."

Texas briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A series of public hearings will be held in October and November to discuss the state's air monitoring plans and activities, the Texas Air Control Board said Friday.

The board said it would ask the public to identify local air pollution problems and changing needs.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agricultural employment in Texas declined from 211,900 in mid-June to 205,200 in mid-July because of dry and hot weather, the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday.

Seasonal employment on farms and ranches dropped from 81,400 a year ago to 77,200 at mid-July.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Highway bids over \$2 million accepted by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation on Thursday, by county:

Dallas, 1.4 miles from highway 482 from Interstate 35E to near Texas 114; grading, paving, structures and markings, \$5.98 million.

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Hollywood comes alive, despite musicians' strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They're off and running in Hollywood. Your favorite television shows, weeks behind in shooting schedules because of the lengthy actors' strike, are coming to life, with a new season of sorts to start the week of Oct. 27.

While balloting on a proposed three-year contract continues among the 67,000 members of the two actors' unions, such shows as "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "The Jeffersons" are being readied for the ratings war.

NBC, with a substantial backlog of shows produced before the 11-week strike got under way, managed to cover itself and honor the traditional season opening week of Sept. 15 by showing the mini-series "Shogun." But CBS and ABC delayed new programming.

Work on most series is expected to resume by next week, although there exists the possibility of complications from the continuing musicians' strike. Actors decided to cross picket lines set up by the 5,000-member American Federation of Musicians because of the number of stagehands and technicians also being hurt by the strike. The musicians, who walked out July 30, perform background scores for films and TV shows.

CBS plans to broadcast two comedies — "Flo" and a new series called "Ladies Man" — in October with 17 series offering new shows starting in November. "The White Shadow" will return in December.

Fans of CBS' prime-time hit soap opera, "Dallas," will have to wait until Nov. 7 to begin learning "Who shot J.R.?"

For its opening week, ABC says it will offer five continuing series, three new comedies, three specials and the network premiere of "A Star is Born" with Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand.

ABC also will present a replay of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes championship fight on Friday, Oct. 31.

And it plans a new sit-com starring "Mary Tyler Moore Show" veteran Ted Knight, "Too Close for Comfort." The cast began work for the first time Friday since filming the pilot back in April.

At the "WKRP in Cincinnati" set at the CBS Studio Center, work was in progress Friday on the season's first episode. In between rehearsals for interior shots, the cast and crew said they were glad to be working again.

Tentative agreement between the actors and producers on higher wages and residuals for the new field of home video entertainment was reached late last month.

Members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and the Screen Actors Guild began filtering back to work Monday after reversing a decision not to return to work while the voting goes on.

So far, three of AFTRA's five major locals — Hollywood, San Francisco and Washington — have cast ballots with the voting running 368-236 for the three-year contract offer, union officials said. Voting is scheduled for Tuesday in Chicago and Wednesday in New York.

SAG, the larger of the two unions, has not indicated when it will have final results.

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35	1000K22	Cross Rib Special	12 ply	\$175.00	\$11.28
64	1000R22	Uni Steel II Steel Radial	14 ply (Blom)	\$235.00	\$13.08
40	1000R22	D786 Steel Radial	14 ply	\$250.00	\$13.08
90	11R24.5	Unisteel TD Steel Radial	14 ply	\$275.00	\$13.02
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TOP-SEEDED Mike Wheeler and Andi Elliott for the Pampa junior high boys' and girls' tennis teams slam forehand shots across the net during a recent dual with Sanford-Fritch High School. Elliott



defeated Leslie Brown, 8-1, but Wheeler lost his match, 8-6. Other Pampa winners were Salil Mohan, 8-1, and Eric Hallerberg, 8-5. Both local teams lost. (Photos by Richard Van Kluyve)

Struggling Oilers meet Chiefs today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs, coming off their first victory of the year, meet the Houston Oilers, who are struggling with a 3-2 record but have Earl Campbell back healthy again, in a National Football League game Sunday.

Kickoff is set for 3:01 p.m. CDT.

The Oilers have sorely missed Campbell while dropping their season opener to Pittsburgh 31-17 and losing last week to Seattle 26-7. The big running back has carried only seven times for 30 yards.

The Chiefs, buoyed by a 3-1 exhibition record, are off to a miserable 1-4 start, breaking into the victory column last week by beating Oakland, 31-17.

The return from injuries of center Jack Rudnay and offensive tackle Charlie Getty provided quarterback Steve Fuller with "better pass protection than he'd had the first month of the season. But the Kansas City attack still lists last in the AFC, and the Oakland victory was put together by several big plays from the defense, starting with linebacker Gary Spani's fumble recovery for a touchdown.

"We got the big break early," said Coach Marv Levy. "It bowed our confidence and made you want to do more of the same. It was a big psychological impact. That's really what I think spurred them and let them believe they could do things like that."

Cowboys give defense another test today

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys find out Sunday whether the defense that played so well against the New York Giants is indicative of the way things will be the rest of the National Football League season.

"I think our defense is ready to get going," said middle linebacker Bob Breunig. "I think we're getting it together. Of course, San Francisco is a big test."

The San Francisco 49ers, who have averaged 270 yards per game passing, play the Cowboys at 1 p.m. in Texas Stadium Sunday.

Angeles. The Cowboys are 4-1 and locked with Philadelphia for the lead in the NFC East.

The Cowboys rolled over the Giants 24-3 Sunday, allowing just two first downs in the first half.

"San Francisco uses a control passing game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They pass for three yards like most teams run for it. It will certainly be a big challenge for our young secondary and linebackers."

The 49ers have a surprising 3-2 record and are tied atop the National Conference Western Division with Atlanta and Los

Rockets drop NBA opener to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New San Diego Clippers Coach Paul Silas got started on the right foot, but he knows the National Basketball Association season is a long, rocky road.

"I'm pleased that we won, but I'm realistic enough to know this won't happen every night," a smiling Silas said after his Clippers opened the 1980-81 campaign with a 120-104 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Silas, the former Seattle forward who replaces Gene Shue at the Clipper helm this season, said he likes coaching so far.

"Winning as a coach is a better feeling than winning as a player," he remarked. "It makes you feel in control."

Another San Diego newcomer, Phil Smith, provided 35 points for the

Clippers and forward Sidney Wicks pulled down 23 rebounds. "I had hurt my foot and I couldn't have gotten any better medicine than winning this one," said Smith, who came to San Diego in an off-season trade that sent Lloyd Free to the Golden State Warriors.

"My points seemed to come in the flow of the game, and everything was flowing for us. The coaches have been burning our ears telling us this stuff, the plays and the system, would work — and it worked."

Wicks, who also had 15 points, likes Silas' system, too.

"Our team structure allows me to be a complete player," he said. "It's the first time I've been asked to do this. I got the rebounds this time, but the next night it could be Swen (Nater)." Nater had 18 points and 13

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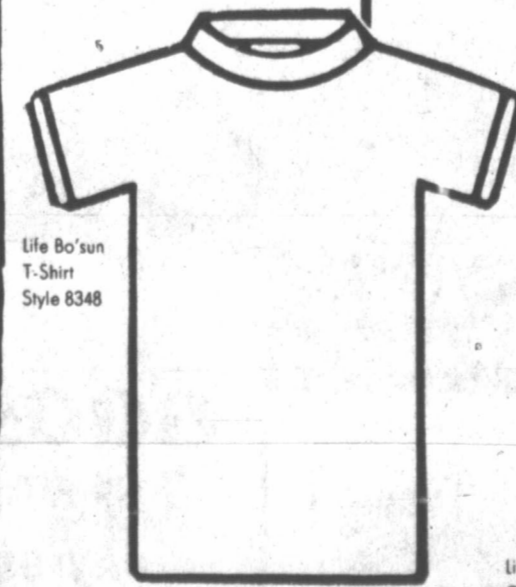
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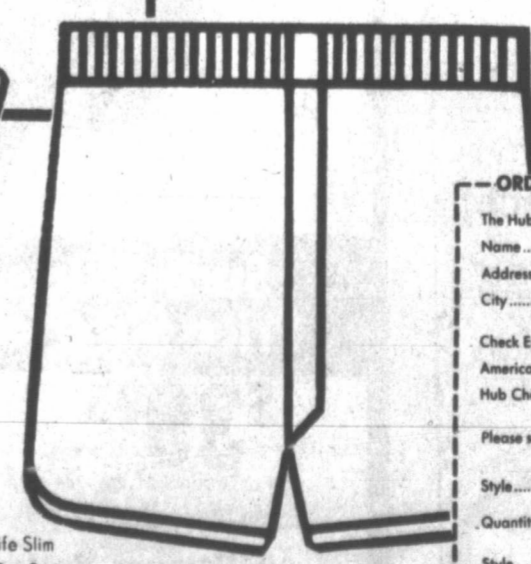
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F78x14	46.76	37.88	2.23	G78x14	49.76	44.88	2.61
G78x14	48.76	39.88	2.38	G78x15	50.76	44.88	2.68
G78x15	48.76	40.88	2.46	H78x14	52.76	47.88	2.87
H78x14	51.76	40.88	2.60	H78x15	53.76	47.88	2.91
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PROPS winners announced, activities continue today

Winners after the first schedule of events were completed in the PROPS (Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society) held Saturday are as follows:

- Balloon Drop-George Philly, Perryton, first; Don Ciatt, Spearman, second; Al Bayless, Gruver, third.
- Pony Express (three-man team)-Joe Petz, Borger, Ciatt and Clay Thornton, Amarillo, first; Raymond Swaney, White Deer, Philly and Bayless, second; Don Rice, Borger, and Tom Cook, Amarillo.
- Showboat-Richard Kent, Borger, first; Scott Hall, Pampa, second, Richard Martin, Borger, third.
- Lucky Seven-Raymond Swaney, first; Al Bayless, second; Don Piatt, third.

A kite exhibition will kick off today's activities at 10 a.m. at the Cabot Gas Plant just off highway 60 west of Pampa.

In the afternoon, a dog fight between Ciatt and Bayless will highlight the day's activities.

"We've had about six crashes, but everyone had a lot of fun," said PROPS spokesman Danny Martin. "We've had a lot of spectators out here and they really enjoyed it."

Buckeyes rout Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Calvin Murray rushed for three touchdowns and Bob Atha and Jim Gayle picked up a pair of scores each as ninth-ranked Ohio State hammered Northwestern 63-0 in a Big Ten Conference match Saturday.

Murray, who scored on runs of 1, 46 and 6 yards, finished with 120 yards on the day in nine carries.

Murray notched all three of his touchdowns in the first half and gained 115 yards of his total in eight carries.

Because of injuries, Northwestern found itself in the unenviable position of having to start three freshmen and seven sophomores against a revenge-minded Ohio State team coming off a 17-0 loss to UCLA last weekend. However, a feared boycott of the game by black Northwestern players, who earlier in the week presented a list of grievances to Coach Rick Venturi, did not materialize.

Northwestern's deepest penetration of the game was to the Ohio State 28, when the Buckeyes' Ray Ellis fumbled a Wildcat punt.

Quarterback Art Schlichter, who played the entire first half, finished seven of 13 for 107 yards without a scoring strike.

Pampa JVs win

Pampa Shockers slipped past Borger JV, 74. Thursday night to avenge an earlier loss and snap a four-game losing streak.

The Shockers fall to Borger, 40-0, in the second game of the season.

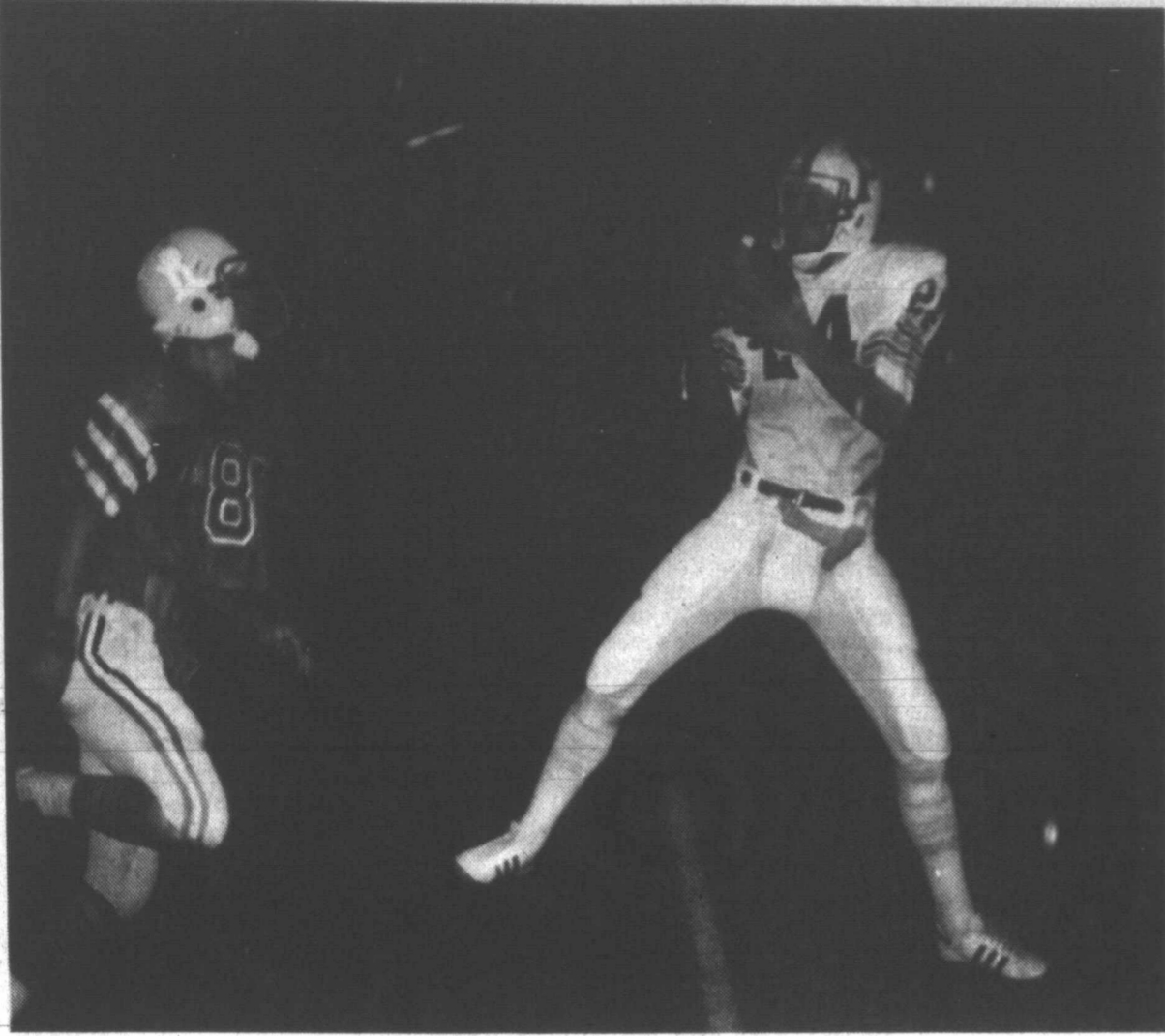
Pampa's score was set up when Borger fumbled on the Shocker 20. On the very first play, quarterback David Owens tossed to Brad Voyles for the TD. Cody Allison kicked the PAT.

Borger scored on a pair of safeties.

Defensive standouts were plentiful for the Shockers. Assistant coach Ricky Palmer said noseguard Bill Carter, linebacker Wade Barker, tackle Bryan Bowen

LIKES KEN STABLER
HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers got quarterback Kenny Stabler in a trade with Oakland this year and Coach Bum Phillips was glad.

"Kenny is a move-the-chain and ball-control passer," Phillips said. "I'm happy he's playing with us, rather than against us. Everytime we played him, he killed us with the short stuff. Boom, boom, boom. He's as accurate as the devil."



PAMPA RECEIVER Steve McDougall leaps high to pull in a pass during the Harvesters' 14-6 loss to Lubbock Monterey Friday night. (Photo by William McCarley)

Second-half rally dooms Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

LUBBOCK—Pampa appeared to be on the way to spoiling Lubbock Monterey's homecoming Friday night after leading 6-0 at halftime and limiting the Plainsmen to just 75 yards total offense.

But Monterey turned the tables the second half to score two second-half touchdowns for a 14-6 decision over the Harvesters.

Field position, or the lack of it, handcuffed the Harvester offense the second half.

"We just could not get good field position," Pampa coach Larry Gilbert said. "Their punter (Jim Cooper) did a great job. He put us down on the one twice and inside the 20 once in the second half."

The Harvesters drove 99 yards in the first half to score their first TD, aided by a 45-yard gallop by Bobby Dorsey and a 30-yard pickup by Arthur Williams that set the ball down on the Monterey 10.

On the next play, quarterback Sam Edwards connected with split end Steve McDougall in the corner of the end zone with 11:16 to go in the second quarter. Cavin Coleman missed the PAT, but the Harvesters had the lead, 6-0.

Monterey threatened late in the second quarter after a Darron White pass to Clay Powell covered 33 yards to the Pampa 10. But Monterey couldn't score off Pampa's stubborn goaline defense and after four cracks at it, had to turn over possession on the one.

Pampa's offense sputtered the second half, turning the ball over three times. Pampa could never penetrate the midfield stripe while Monterey spent seven of its eight possessions in Harvester territory.

With 4:10 to go in the third quarter, White caught caught the Pampa secondary

napping and tossed a 48-yard TD pass to Powell. White's PAT made it 7-6.

Cooper's three-yard quarterback sneak after a 41-yard, 11-play march with 1:20 to go in the game capped the scoring.

"Our offense didn't have that good a game, but Monterey's defense had a lot to do with it," Gilbert said. "Their defense is the best we've faced."

Pampa's defense also performed well.

Senior tackle Ruben Ambriz was in on ten tackles while senior linebacker Robbie Leffel was credited with six stops before he left the game with a knee injury in the third quarter.

"Ambriz played a tremendous game," Gilbert said. "He was all over the field. I just can't say enough about Leffel. He hasn't had a bad game all year."

Other defensive standouts were noseguard Harold Landers, tackle Joe Ryzman, cornerback Bobby Dorsey, safeties Clay Coffee and Derek Bigham, and ends Clifford Anderson and James Borchardt.

"Landers was very aggressive. Ryzman was under some pressure because he was taking Billy Ward's place, but he still did a good job," Gilbert added. "It was one of the better games are down linemen have played all season."

Dorsey led in Pampa in rushing with 70 yards in eight carries. Williams gained 47 yards in seven tries. Sam Edwards picked up 16 yards in 13 attempts and Anderson collected 11 yards on four totes.

Edwards completed four of 11 passes for 20 yards, and threw three interceptions. Sam McDougall pulled down three passes for 23 yards. Cavin Coleman caught one for a minus three yards.

Steve David ambled for 121 yards on 33 carries for Monterey.

Monterey led in total offense, 231-162.

Injuries continue to haunt the Harvesters.

Senior linebacker John Shilling suffered a knee injury and may miss the remainder of the season. Anderson re-injured a shoulder and Anderson and Borchardt are both playing with damaged left arms. It's unknown how long Leffel will be out.

"We've had our share of key injuries, that's for sure," Gilbert said. "I can't explain why. It's just one of those things."

The rash of injuries could hardly come at a more inconvenient time since the Harvesters enter District 3-5A play Friday night against Amarillo Caprock.

"Our main concern now is just to try and forget about the injuries and get ready for district," Gilbert said. "We've got four starters doubtful for Friday night, so we may have to go into the junior varsity ranks to get some players."

Pampa is now 3-3 for the season. The Harvesters have won only one of their last 19 games against Monterey.

PAMPA 0 6 0 0-6
MONTEREY 0 0 7 7-14
P-Steve McDougall 10 pass from Sam Edwards (kick failed)
M-Clay Powell 48 pass from Darron White (White kick)
M-Jim Cooper 3 run (White kick)

Team	Pampa	Monterey
First Downs	6	13
Yards Rushing	142	145
Yards Passing	20	86
Total Yards	162	231
Passes	4-12	3-12
Interceptions By	0	3
Punts, Avg.	5-32.0	6-34.0
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	3-28	6-50

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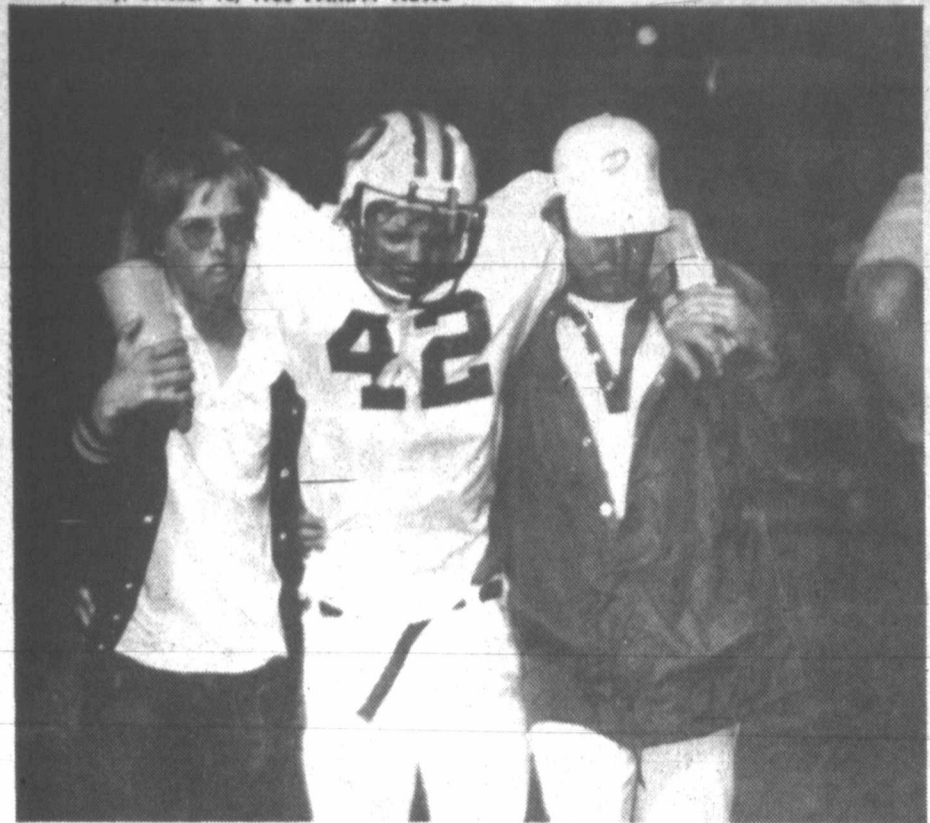
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PAMPA LINEBACKER Robbie Leffel grimaces with pain after hurting his knee during the second half Friday night. Helping Leffel to the bench are student trainer Chris Byars (left) and head trainer Steve Bailey.

Leffel was credited with six tackles in the Harvesters' 14-6 loss to Lubbock Monterey before being injured. The loss evened Pampa's record at 3-3 going into District 3-5A action Friday night against Amarillo Caprock. Gametime is 7:30 p.m. at Harvester Stadium.

(Photo by William McCarley)

Bradley passes Missouri to victory over OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley hurled a pair of touchdown passes in a 23-point fourth-quarter eruption, including a 45-yard bomb to reserve flanker Lee Wagner, as the Tigers crushed Oklahoma State, 30-7, to open their Big Eight Conference schedule Saturday.

Without Oklahoma State jumped to a 7-0 halftime lead as the Cowboy defense held Bradley and the explosive Missouri defense in check.

But Bradley heated up after intermission, hitting three passes to flanker Ron Fellows in a 50-yard drive capped by Terry Hill's 1-yard scoring plunge with 6:14 left in the third period.

Ron Verrilli's extra point tied the score at 7-7.

It took the 19th-ranked Tigers only 35 seconds to go 59 yards into the end zone to start the fourth quarter. Bradley hit Ken Blair on a 13-yard pass, then connected with Wagner, who beat freshman defensive back Roderick Fisher to the corner of the end zone on the 45-yard scoring pass.

Verrilli's extra point, which tied a school record at 32 in a row, made it 14-7.

The Missouri defense picked off four passes by quarterback Jim Traber and Houston Nutt in the second half, including one caught by cornerback Phil Whitaker. It was the sixth interception of the year for Whitaker and the 16th of his career, a Missouri record.

Verrilli kicked a 33-yard field goal, Fellows hauled in a 31-yard touchdown pass from Bradley, and freshman running back George Shorthose completed the fourth-quarter explosion with a 12-yard scoring sprint as Missouri upped its record to 4-1 and Oklahoma State fell to 0-4.

Oklahoma State's touchdown came on a 3-yard run by Ernest Anderson after a 50-yard drive late in the initial quarter.

UCLA turns back Stanford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tailback Freeman McNeil dashed for four touchdowns in a spectacular second-half performance Saturday as fifth-ranked UCLA rallied for a 35-21 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over 16th-rated Stanford.

A crowd of 64,175 at the Los Angeles Coliseum watched the

Cardinals hold McNeil to only 28 yards on nine carries in the first half, as Stanford took a 21-7 lead. But the 5-foot-11, 216-pound senior ran wild in the final 30 minutes.

McNeil, who finished with a career high 248 yards on 29 carries, scored on runs of 12 and 72 yards in the third period and of six and 42 yards in the final

Mann leads Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Bob Mann, a struggling, scrambling also-ran most of his career, fired a course-record, 9-under-par 63 and surged into the lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

The spectacular effort was the best score of Mann's undistinguished, four-year PGA Tour career and broke by one stroke the record on the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Golf Club course.

"It was just automatic," said Mann, who hit every green and didn't even come close to making a bogey. "It's just one of those things that started happening, I kept on hitting the greens and making the putts. It was fun for a change."

"It's a great thrill for me," said Mann, a distant 149th on

another shot back at 205 after a 68.

Canadian Dan Halldorsen, playing with Kite in the final threesome, had second until alone until he double bogeyed the final hole. He finished with a 71 and was tied at 206, four strokes back, with rookie Gary Hallberg, Hallberg, who shared the second round lead with Kite and Halldorsen, also shot a 71.

Mike Sullivan, Tom Jennette and Mark McCumber trailed at 207. McCumber shot a 70, Jennette 68 and Sullivan, a winner last week, moved into position with a 66.

"Those last two holes were the key," he said. "I could have finished 4-4 very easily and I finished 3-3. That's a big swing. It should set the right tone for the last round tomorrow."

Rookie Mike Gove was

Panhandle remains unbeaten

PANHANDLE—Unbeaten Panhandle cruised past Gruver, 27-7, Friday night in a District 1-2A homecoming football game.

The Panthers are now 5-0 and ranked sixth, according to AP and UPI grid polls.

The Panthers struck three times the first half behind the arm of junior quarterback Tod Mayfield.

Mayfield, who finished with 209 yards passing on nine completions in 19 attempts; fired TD tosses to James Whitt, Ronnie Cordell and Todd Lamberson as Panhandle coasted to a 20-0 halftime lead.

Panhandle's Cordell scored the final TD for the Panthers when he grabbed a 20-yard touchdown pass from Mayfield with 3:50 to go in the contest. Kevin Brown kicked his third of four PAT attempts to make the score final.

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Sports

Pampa girls place sixth

Pampa placed sixth in the tenth annual Amarillo Invitational Girls' Golf Tournament Friday at Ross Rogers Municipal Course.

The Harvesters shot 95 in the eight-team event.

Penny Summers shot a 97 to pace Pampa, followed by Cindy Greer, 119; Jessica Marcum, 120; Melissa Snow, 159, and Cathy Lawyer.

Tascosa shot 363 to win the title. Amarillo High took second at 379. Borger was third at 392.

Medalist was Jill Prince of Tascosa, who fired a 43-41-84. Runnerup honors went to teammate Laurie Madden with a 45-41-86.

McLean defeats Memphis

MCLEAN—Terry Todd sprinted for touchdown runs of 77 and 73 yards to help McLean to a 13-7 win over Memphis in a high school football tilt Friday night.

Memphis, limited to 148 yards in total offense, got on the scoreboard in the fourth period when Adam Mejia nabbed a 25-yard TD pass from Terry Foster.

Todd, who amassed 217 yards on 18 carries, scored his first touchdown on McLean's first play from scrimmage to get the Tigers going. Three other McLean drives were halted by lost fumbles.

McLean is now 3-2 while Memphis falls to 1-4.

Air Force slips past Navy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior quarterback Scott Schafer ran and passed the Air Force Academy to a 21-20 victory Saturday over interservice rival Navy to give the Falcons their first college football victory of the season.

Schafer threw a 34-yard touchdown pass in the last minute and a half to wide receiver Andy Bark, who caught the ball simultaneously with a defender in the end zone.

Schafer, converted from a tight end to quarterback, scored the other two Air Force touchdowns himself on a 10-yard run in the first quarter and a short dive of a few inches in the third.

His performance more than offset a one-two running punch by Navy Duane Flowers and Eddie Meyers, who combined for nearly 200 yards rushing.

Air Force scored on its first possession, a time consuming 14-play drive capped by Schafer's scoring run. Then Navy's defense, the best in the nation going into the game, stiffened and the Middies' offense took advantage of a Schafer interception late in the first quarter and a fumble in the second quarter to take the lead 10-7.

Those scores were by Steve Fehr on a 34-yard field goal and 11-yard touchdown run by Meyers.

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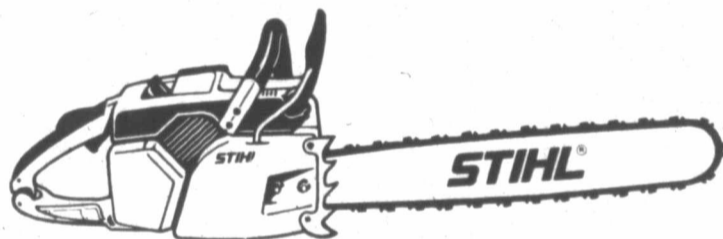
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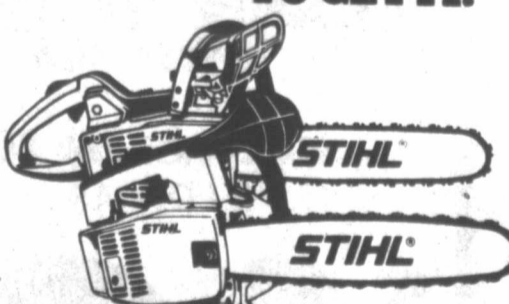


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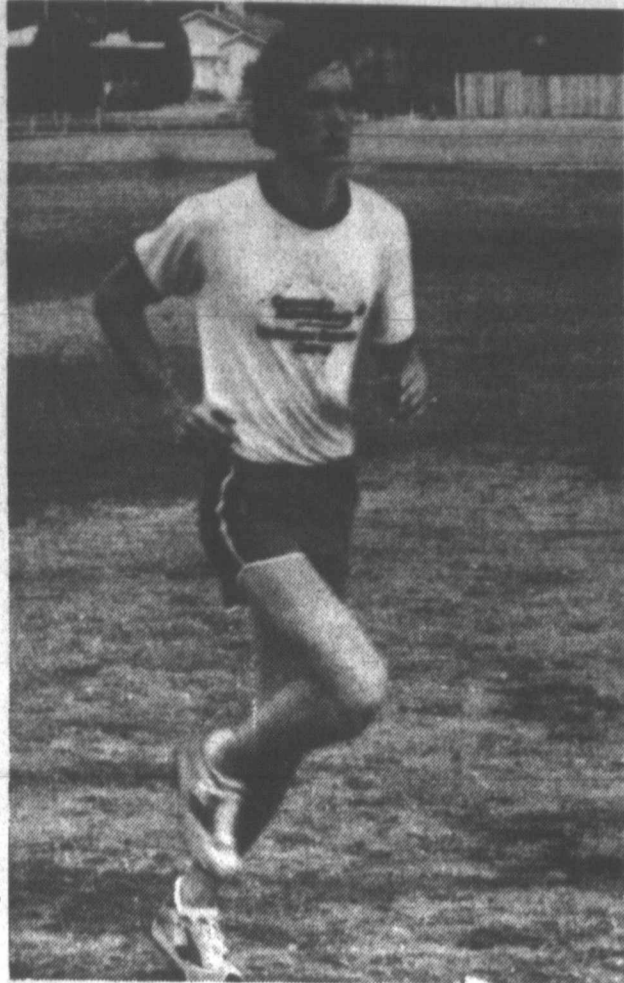
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FALL SALE



JOE MURRAY finished fifth for the Pampa Harvesters in the Amarillo Invitational Cross-Country meet Saturday at Thompson Park. As a team, the Harvesters also placed fifth in the 20-team meet. Lubbock Coronado won the boys' title. Pampa participates in the Lubbock Invitational Saturday.

(Staff Photo)

World Series at a glance

By The Associated Press
Best of Seven
Tuesday's Game
 Game One
 Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia.
 (1)

Wednesday's Game
 Game Two
 Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia.
 (2)

Friday's Game
 Game Three
 Houston or Philadelphia at Kansas City.
 (3)

Saturday's Game
 Game Four
 Houston or Philadelphia at Kansas City.
 (4)

Sunday's Game
 Game Five
 Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia, if necessary.
 (5)

Tuesday, Oct. 21
 Game Six
 Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia, if necessary.
 (6)

Wednesday, Oct. 22
 Game Seven
 Kansas City at Houston or Philadelphia, if necessary.
 (7)

Texas wins annual shootout with OU

DALLAS (AP) — Junior halfback Rodney Tate, who played high school football in Oklahoma but defected across the Red River, scored two touchdowns Saturday and scrambling quarterback Donnie Little made the clutch plays to propel the third-ranked Texas Longhorns to a 20-13 victory over the 12-rated Oklahoma Sooners in their annual showdown.

Tate, of Beggs, Okla., ran 1 yard for a touchdown with 8:13 to play on fourth down to give Texas its comeback victory and boost its record to 5-0.

The Sooners, who almost self-destructed with six first-half turnovers, dropped to 2-2 for the year.

Texas, now owning a 45-27-3 all-time lead in the series, built a 10-0 halftime lead thanks to Oklahoma generosity but found the Sooners a much more difficult foe in the second half.

Fumbles by Oklahoma quarterback J.C. Watts in the first half led to a 3-yard touchdown run by Tate and John Goodson's 18-yard field goal.

But the Sooners, of the Big Eight conference, charged back against their unbeaten Southwest Conference opponents in the third quarter and dominated the game until Little took the Longhorns 76 yards in nine plays for the game-winning touchdown.

Oklahoma sophomore place-kicker Mike Keeling kicked the longest field goal of his career, 43 yards, to narrow the count to 10-3. Then Sooner sophomore fullback Stanley Wilson put on a one-man show in the fourth quarter as he ran 36 yards for a touchdown and dashed 39 yards to set up a 21-yard Keeling field goal that put the Sooners temporarily on top, 13-10, with 10:09 to go. Little was masterful on Texas' vital touchdown drive as he completed a pass of 25 yards to Les Koenning, scrambled 12 yards for a first down and passed 32 yards to Maurice McCloney to the Oklahoma 2.

The Sooners beat back three running plays before Tate scored behind tackle Terry Tausch for the touchdown. Goodson added an insurance 40-yard field goal with 1:45 to play.

Austin romps to 42-0 victory

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Running backs Rickey Turner and Kelly Hyde scored two touchdowns each Saturday to lead Austin College to a 42-0 victory over Lubbock Christian College in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference game.

Austin, ranked second in NAIA Division 2, took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards, with Hyde scoring his first touchdown from three yards out.

Lubbock fumbled on their own 20 in the second quarter and Turner scored three plays later to give the Kangaroos a 21-0 lead. Rory Dukes made it 14-0 early in the second quarter when he caught a 9-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Larry Schillings.

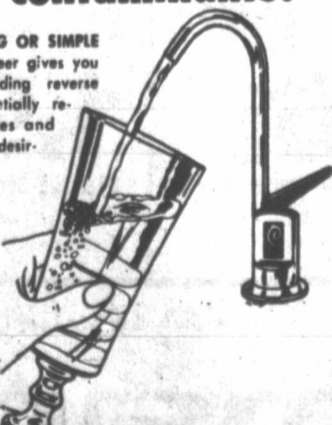
Turner scored again in the third quarter on a 6-yard run and Hyde added his second touchdown in the fourth period on another 6-yard run.

The win gives Austin College a 6-0 record for the year. Lubbock fell to 0-6.

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Pampa fifth in Amarillo meet

"We looked a lot better," coach Wendell Palmer said after his Pampa Harvesters finished fifth in the Amarillo Cross-Country Invitational meet Saturday in Amarillo's Thompson Park.

Coronado won the 20-team meet, followed by Tascosa and then Dumas.

Joe Murray finished fifth individually for the Harvesters while Don Braswell, who just returned to the team following a bout with the flu, was eighth.

"Overall, it was a good team effort," Palmer said. "If we can get a couple of others to work on their distance, we should be able to compete in district."

The Harvesters opened the season with an eighth-place finish in their own invitational last weekend.

Pampa has two more meets (Lubbock Oct. 18 and Plainview Oct. 24) before the district meet Nov. 1.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Palmer said. "It looks like Tascosa is going to be the team to beat in district, but I think the kids are ready to get down to work and go after the district title."

SPORTS

Alcorn State wins

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Sherrod Green and receiver Willie Holmes hooked up on a 76-yard pass-run play to help Alcorn State to a 24-3 victory over Texas Southern in football action Saturday.

The leading rusher for Alcorn was tailback Greg Jones with 45 yards on 12 carries. Johnny Mitchell had a pair of one-yard runs for touchdowns and Alfredo Rosales added a 34-yard field goal to cap the Alcorn scoring.

Texas Southern's only score came on a 37-yard field goal by Lee Alexander in the first quarter.

Alcorn had 333 yards in total offense while holding Texas Southern to 169 yards.

Spurs slip past Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Dave Corzine's scoring 15-foot jumper in the final five seconds and Mike Gale's crucial steal at the buzzer gave San Antonio a 113-112 National Basketball Association season opening victory over the Denver Nuggets.

"We really got the crucial plays, especially with Gale's steal at the end of the game," Spurs Coach Stan Albeck mused after the narrow victory.

He said strategy paid off in setting up reserve center Corzine's winning goal.

"We knew they would double team James Silas

on the last play with the way he had been burning them (scoring 7 points in the final quarter), so we told the others guys to bust into the seams and read the play. We knew Silas would get the ball to them. Corzine got an open shot and he hit it," Albeck said.

Corzine scored 18 points for the night, a career high.

George Gervin led Spurs scoring with 19 points. Silas finished with 16 points and Mark Olberding added 15.

Hordges, Kim Hughes and Ken Higgs all fouled out for Denver.

Bucks fall to Phillips

PHILLIPS—Gary Estes ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more to lead Phillips past White Deer, 35-12, Friday night in a District 1-2A football game.

Estes ran for an 18-yard TD and passed 25 yards to Robert Chase for another score to help the Blackhaws to a 15-0 halftime lead.

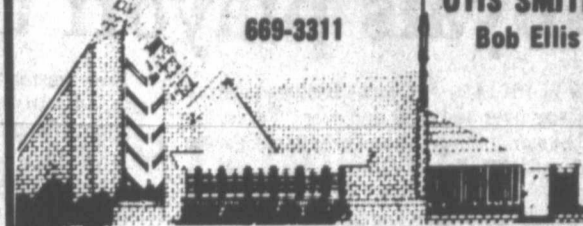
White Deer got on the board in the third quarter on Steve Abernethy's 70-yard pass to Darin Bennett. The Bucks added one more score in the fourth period when Larry Martin ran back an intercepted pass 36 yards.

Phillips piled up 454 yards total offense. White Deer had 233.

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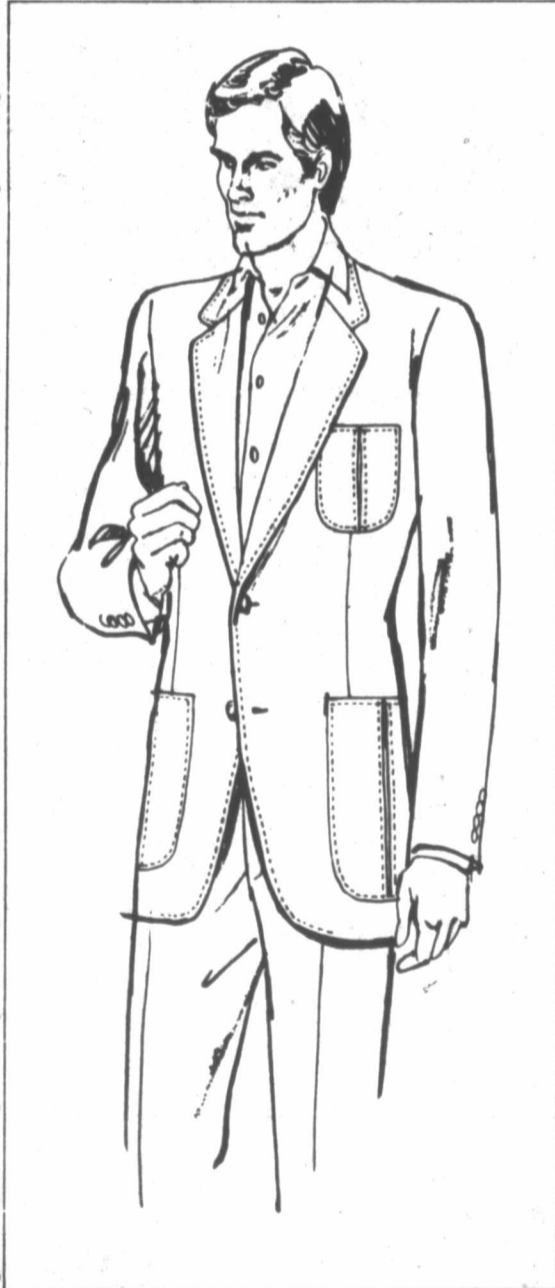
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Brett's homer gives Royals playoff title

NEW YORK (AP) — George Brett had told his teammates over and over and over. "Forget the past," he said. "Forget those three years. Forget 1976. Forget 1977. Forget 1978."

"We can win this series," he had told Frank White and Willie Wilson and Hal McRae and U.L. Washington and Willie Aikens and Darrell Porter and all those American League champion Kansas City Royals.

Brett, who flirted with 400 in August when the Royals were running away with the AL West Division, put himself and his teammates in the World Series for the first time in the 12-year history of the Royals.

The Royals trailed the New York Yankees 2-1 going into the seventh inning of Game Three of the AL Championship Series Friday night, and they needed a hero.

Brett simply did what he has done all season for Kansas City. He lofted a tremendous home run into the upper deck down the right field line at Yankee Stadium, driving in three runs and giving the Royals a 4-2 victory over the Yankees and a three-game sweep of the best-of-five game series. The Royals begin the best-of-seven World Series next Tuesday against either Houston or Philadelphia.

"We are over the first hop," Brett said in the locker room afterward. "Now, we've just got to make the second hop. If we can beat the Yankees in the playoffs, we can beat anyone."

The Royals have won their division four of the past five years, and in each of those years, they have played the Yankees for the league championship. They lost to New York in 1976, '77 and '78, and many felt 1980 would only provide another chapter in the continuing saga of Kansas City's Yankee woes.

"To beat the Yankees in four games would have been a miracle," Brett said. "To win in three is unbelievable."

Yankees left-hander Tommy John had held the Royals to one run through six innings on White's homer in the fifth, and he had gotten two out in the seventh before things came unraveled.

Wilson slapped an opposite-field double into the right field corner, and Dick Howser decided that was enough for his 22-game winning left-hander. Enter Rich Gossage.

Yankees Manager Dick Howser said John was not tired. "I just wanted to give Gossage a chance to pitch to Washington."

Gossage, who saved 33 games for the Yankees during the regular season, gave up an infield single to Washington, and that brought Brett to the plate. It was a classic confrontation, and only another pitcher could have fully appreciated it.

"I was praying for him," Royals left-hander Paul Splittorff said of Brett. "A situation like that is made for the premier players of the game, and he certainly is one of them."

Brett wasted no time in settling the issue. He tagged Gossage's first pitch for his Yankee-killing homer.

The long blast, his sixth in league championship play, ended an 0-for-7 drought for Brett in these playoffs. It also ended a Yankee domination of the Kansas City Royals and put a lot of royal blue hearts at ease.

The Royals won games one and two in Kansas City by scores of 7-2 and 3-2. "Give K.C. credit," Howser said. "They held us to six runs in the three games. That's just not enough."

White's one-out homer in the fifth had given Kansas City a shortlived 1-0 lead. It was then that Splittorff ran into trouble.

The tall left-hander got Yankee first baseman Bob Watson out for the first time when he lined sharply to White at second base. White leaped into the air to haul in the smash. The next batter was Reggie Jackson, whom Splittorff had struck out twice already. But Jackson reached out with his bat and slapped a double to left.

Kansas City Manager Jim Frey stalked to the mound and signaled for his ace right-handed reliever, Dan Quisenberry, another 33-save man. Oscar Gamble, a left-handed hitter, then came in to hit for Eric Soderholm. Gamble chopped at one of Quisenberry's submarine deliveries and pounded it up the middle.

White made a lunging stab, snagged the ball but realized immediately he had no play at first. He tossed the ball toward third, instead, hoping to get Jackson, and the ball sailed over Brett's head at third for an error. Jackson scored, and Gamble wound up on third.

"I knew I didn't have a play at first," said White, who was named the series' Most Valuable Player. "My idea was to throw to George and try to catch Reggie rounding third. The ball slipped out of my hand."

Rick Cerone then singled Gamble home to give the Yankees a 2-1 lead.

Quisenberry set the Yankees down in order in the seventh, but in the eighth, he, like Gossage, looked as though the hitters were paying little or no attention to reputations.

Watson led off with a double up the alley in left-center. Quisenberry then walked Jackson after getting ahead 0-2. He walked Gamble on four pitches, and Rick Cerone came to the plate. Cerone ripped one, but Washington snared it at shortstop and doubled Jackson off second.

"I was in no man's land," Jackson said of the play. "Washington even had time to look at third and get me. I was frozen. There was no way I could get back, but I'm not taking the blame for that one."

Quisenberry ended the game when Willie Randolph looked at a 3-2 pitch on the outside corner, wrapping up a 1-2-3 ninth inning.

Alabama holds off stubborn Rutgers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Don Jacobs fired consecutive passes of 23 and 49 yards to world-class sprinter James Mallard for Alabama's first two completions, the latter producing a third-period touchdown that enabled the No. 1 Crimson Tide to hold off unheralded Rutgers 17-13 Saturday.

Although both teams brought 40 records into the contest, Alabama's two-time national college football champions were three-touchdown favorites. But before extending the nation's longest winning streak to 26 games, the Crimson Tide survived a fourth-period scare when Mike Clements sacked Rutgers quarterback Ed McMichael for a 13-yard loss at the Alabama 45 with less than seven minutes remaining.

The cat-quick Alabama defense sacked McMichael six times in all for 71 yards in losses.

The touchdown pass to Mallard at 6:54 of the third quarter gave Alabama a 17-6 lead and offset McMichael's 9-yard scoring toss to Albert Ray five minutes later after middle guard Ed Stewart recovered a fumble by Jacobs at the Tide 24.

Alabama's other scores came in Peter Kim's game-tying 23-yard field goal in the first period and Billy Jackson's 6-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter. Kim's field goal tied the score at 3-3 after Alabama found itself trailing for the first time this season when Rutgers' Alex Falcinelli kicked a 44-yard field goal midway through the opening period.

Falcinelli's 39-yard field goal late in the second period accounted for Rutgers' other points.

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Astros slip past Phillies, 1-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Morgan has been down the track before, the road that leads to the World Series. But never before has he been this far in the uniform of a Houston Astro, a National League baseball club that never before had even won a division title.

Morgan hit a triple in the bottom of the 11th, a hit that ultimately resulted in a 1-0 Houston victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. One more win and the Astros will be in the World Series.

The Astro dressing room was a place of subdued joy. There were many comments of "we can do it" and "this is the one we needed."

But there was that feeling of wait until its all over before celebrating.

Morgan said he wasn't sure of what kind of a pitch he hit that broke open the scoreless game.

He said, "It was either a fastball tailing in or a slider."

"I was running for the home plate all the way until the coach stopped me. You have to run that way in a big ball park like this. Just because you have a man on third base with nobody out is no sign you are going to score. If you have a shot at it, you better take it."

Morgan was replaced by pinch runner Rafael Landestoy, who later scored on Denny Walling's fly ball to left.

Morgan, twice voted the National League's Most Valuable Player while with the Cincinnati Reds, has

been nursing an injured knee in recent weeks.

He said, "The knee wasn't hurting at all when I saw the ball bounce off the wall. It is not a matter of pain. It is just a matter of strength in the leg."

"When you hit the ball, all you think about is that you hit it hard. It might have been a homerun any where else."

The 36-year-old infielder was asked to compare the Astros' with the championship Reds of several years ago.

He said, "The Reds were a great bunch of guys. These are tremendous guys too. I don't compare teams."

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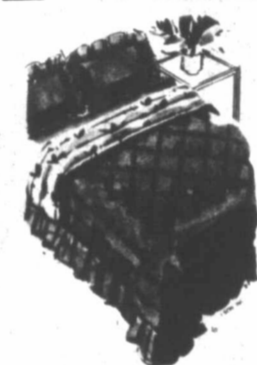
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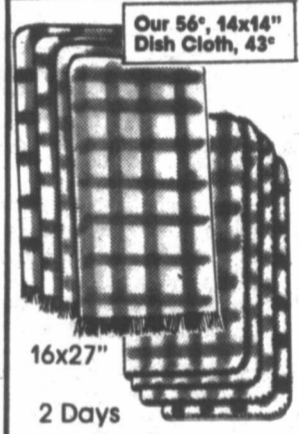
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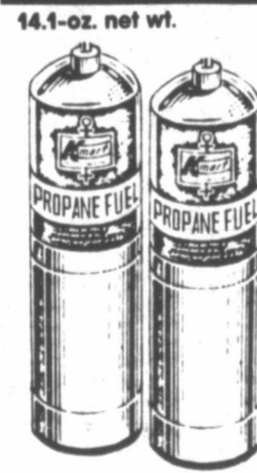
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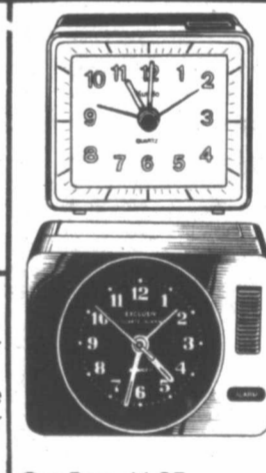
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And now, the good news . . .

Newsmakers

TEXAS TECH HONOR ROLL

Among the 2,300 students at Texas Tech University qualifying for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the second term of the 1980 session include eight students from Pampa.

To qualify for the dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least six semester hours of work.

Those included were: Monte Meers, Leslie Michael, Paula Wall and Scot White, Charles Green, Steven Combs, Ann Casey and Curt Beck.

MARY SIDWELL

Mary Sidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sidwell of Pampa is a returning student for the 1980-81 academic year at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

William Woods is a four-year liberal arts college for women.

LARRY CROSS

Governor Bill Clements announced recently the appointment of Larry Cross of Pampa to be the chairman of the Reagan-Bush Campaign in Gray County.

In announcing the appointment, Governor Clements said, "Larry Cross is part of the top-notch statewide campaign team we are putting together as we organize all 254 counties. Each county is vital to our success, and we are waging an aggressive campaign from one end of our state to the other."

SWOKLA STATE UNIVERSITY

Southwestern State University's renowned Bulldog Marching Band, including two Pampa students, will get its first collective glimpse of the Louisiana Superdome on Oct. 19.

The two from Pampa are Teresa Baxter, Kari Guinn and Brent Colwell.

The 160-member band, under the direction of Dr. James Jurens, will perform at halftime of the Atlanta Falcons-New Orleans Saints National Football League game in New Orleans.

The group will fly to New Orleans on Oct. 17.

TROY D. CARLYLE

Troy D. Carlyle, son of Jane A. Cason, 2011 Christine, has entered the freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Carlyle is one of more than 1400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

Carlyle is a 1979 graduate of Dodge City High School.

Former Pampan named Presser Scholar

DENTON — Texas Women's University's 1980 Presser Scholar is Pampa High School graduate Sallie Charlton, who commutes from Oklahoma City to pursue her Bachelor of Science degree in Music, specializing in applied piano.

The announcement was made recently by Dr. Mary Evelyn Biagg Huey, president of TWU.

Miss Charlton is a student of Miss Joyce Strong, who said that the Presser Scholarship is awarded annually by vote of the total music faculty. The department's best performers are presented in honors recital each spring, and Miss Charlton was also voted the best performer of the Spring Honors Recital earlier this year.

Miss Strong said that Miss Charlton is not only one of the department's most gifted students but that she also is an exceptionally good student with natural talent.

The Presser Scholarship is presented in a number of universities throughout the nation.

TWU's stipend of \$1,000 for the senior year is thought to be one of the more liberal to be presented annually. According to the terms of the will of the late Theodore Presser, the student must not confine his studies to music but must also display other interests.

Miss Charlton fits this category in coming back to music after having earned her BFA in art history from the University of Texas.

The very modest awardee says that she feels fortunate in having been able to pursue two interests and that she has studied music since she was a small child in West Texas.

She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1971, after having spent her earlier years in Abilene. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Charlton, now live in Illinois.

In private life, she is Mrs. Allan Ross of Oklahoma City.

Skellytown roundup

LIONS CLUB TURKEY SHOOT

The Skellytown Lions Club announces its annual Turkey Shoot to be held on Saturday, Oct. 18, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until sundown next to the Post Office on Main Street.

Two traps will be available, and prizes will be given. The concession stand will be open for refreshments.

All area shooters are invited. For further information, please call Jerry Simpson at 848-2908, Roy McKissick at 848-2308, or E.R. Nichols at 848-2924.

SCHOOL NEWS

The seventh and eighth grade classes of the Skellytown Elementary School have elected their class officers for the current year.

They are as follows:

For the eighth grade - Will Brown - president, Tim Lane - vice president, Lindy Hanover - secretary, Darla Woodward - Treasurer, Mrs. Rusty Knopfel is sponsor for this class.

Seventh grade - Kane Barrow - president, Sissy Giddeon - vice president, Laura Mills - Secretary, treasurer, Lori Marlar - reporter, Coach Tommie Thornburg is sponsor for this class.

GOOD SAMARITAN AWARD

The "Good Samaritan" award goes to Mrs. Roy Hutchinson of the Corner Cafe for her many generous acts.

According to Mrs. Gary Hinds, the baseball season which was just over could not have been the success it was without the assistance of Norma.

She has donated her time, foodstuffs, candies, ice and whatever was needed to keep the concession open.

Mrs. Hutchinson and the employees of the Corner have made many a birthday cake.

When an event is held for the community, Mrs. Hutchinson donates whatever is needed.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. P.M. Cousins was feted at a number of events honoring her on her birthday recently in Skellytown.

These events included a tea on Sunday, a luncheon on Thursday, a dinner on Friday and a coffee on Monday.

COUPLE HONORED ON THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen, 210 Walnut Street in Skellytown, were honored with a reception in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary recently in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown.

Hostesses for the celebration were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton of Bloomfield, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. David Guinn of Austin and Coach and Mrs. Frank McCullough.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Homemakers Club met recently in the Skellytown Community Center and was hosted by Mrs. Don Easley and Mrs. Johnny Sanchez.

Eight members were present with nine guests.

The next meeting will be conducted Oct. 7, at the Gerald Huckins residence at the Getty Watkins Gasoline Plant.



SABRINA PARKER

Area girl receives sportmanship award

Sabrina Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parker, east of Pampa, is the recipient of the Pride of the Panhandle Horeseshow Association Girls Sportsmanship Award.

Sabrina Parker, a Gray County 4-H'er and seventh grade student at Pampa Middle School, participated in the 4-H oriented shows through out the spring and summer months along with one hundred and three other young people from six counties including, Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, and Wheeler Counties.

The Pride of the Panhandle Horeseshow Association, a 4-H founded association, held its first annual banquet recently with one hundred ninety-one members and parents present.

Along with her sportsmanship award Sabrina received her year end awards including first in Halter Mares Under 5, Reining 9 through 11, Barrel Racing 9 through 11, and second in Grade Geldings Showmanship 9 through 11 and Pole Bending 9 through 11

JOSEPH O. DOWNS

Navy Lt. Joseph O. Downs, son of Oscar O. and Alice L. Downs of 620 N. Frost, has reported for duty with Training Squadron 23, located at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville.

Downs was a 1961 graduate of White Deer High School, White Deer. He joined the Navy in November 1961.



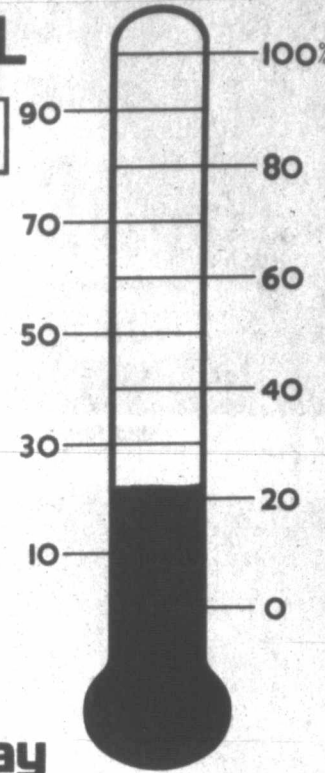
EFFORTS AWARDED. Melba Marcum, administrator of PAM Apartments and Pampa Nursing Center, left, shows Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, the center's longest resident, the Challenge Award recently presented to her. Mrs. Wilkerson has been a resident of the center since 1968. The award is presented by National Living Centers for successful efforts in the field of housing for senior citizens. Mrs. Marcum was recognized as the first administrator to oversee two complexes. She recognized staff members for jobs well-done in accepting the award for the Pampa units.

(Staff Photo)

United Way exceeds 20 percent of goal

OUR GOAL

\$193,900.



The initial report of the 1980-81 Pampa United Way campaign showed an initial gain of \$42,173.68, or 21.7 percent of its goal of \$193,900, according to general campaign chairman Chuck White.

The report meeting was conducted at Citizen's Back and Trust Company.

At last year's first report meeting, the drive had attained 24 percent of its goal.

White urged volunteers to step up their contacts during the coming week.

Over 300 volunteers are currently contacting firms and individuals in the four different soliciting divisions.

The over all goal of the campaign will be distributed to 13 human service agencies.



Wheeler roundup

WHEELER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Wheeler High School and Elementary School students are in the process of taking the Science Research Associates Tests. Students are to report to classes as usual and instructions will be given there is to be any change.

September 30, marked the end of Wheeler's first six-week grade period. First semester grades have already been received by Wheeler students.

BAND NEWS

The Wheeler Mustang Marching Band has been invited to participate in the Elk City "Salute to Miss America, Susan Powell, Day."

The event is to be held Saturday Oct. 18, in Elk City and has been led by the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Powell was crowned Miss America, 1980, in September at Atlantic City.

The Elk City appreciation day will feature a parade with many area marching bands and an entry list of 40 floats.

The "Salute" will receive national television coverage.

SCHOOL SALES

The Wheeler Mustang Band members are in the process of selling stadium cushions.

FHA members are in the process of selling pecans through their annual pecan drive. The pecans will be delivered near Thanksgiving.

Wheeler Pep Club members and Wheeler Cheerleaders are selling spirit jeans. The jeans feature a wild mustang on the back pocket. Proceeds are to aid the students in their Pep Club and Cheerleading activities.

EXTENSION AGENT

Wheeler County Extension Agent Linda Daughtry will host an entertaining and special occasion idea program during the last two weeks

Mobeetie roundup

SCHOOL NEWS

The Mobeetie Seniors are continuing with the advertising sales to be in the Mobeetie "Hornets Nest Annual."

Advertising orders for the annual will be completed in January of 1981.

MOBEETIE STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN TEXAS STATE FAIR

Mobeetie members of the FFA and the 4-H are preparing for the Texas State Fair to be held Oct. 13 through the 18 in Dallas. The students will be showing livestock in the show.

DRUG PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED IN MOBEETIE

A drug program titled "Operation Drug Alert" will be conducted in the Mobeetie School for interested parents on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

John Ricco of Amarillo is presenting the program as part of the Panhandle movement to inform adults of the drug problems and possible solutions.

Ricco has taken the program to many of the Panhandle schools and offers his expertise to both student and parent.

TEAM ROPING

Team-ropings will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Turner's Indoor Arena in Mobeetie.

Anyone who is interested in invited to attend. A and B ropings will be held progressive after one.

BASKETBALL

Mobeetie Basketball Coach Ron Kotara has announced that basketball practice sessions will start Oct. 15 in preparation for the first basketball game to be held Nov. 15.

The first game will also be Mobeetie's Homecoming game. Coach Kotara expects 18 boys to start basketball practice and 13 girls.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

An immunization clinic will be conducted at the Mobeetie school for all students who do not presently meet state immunization standards.

The clinic will be held Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Marge Holland, public health nurse will conduct the clinic.

Parents are required to sign permission forms for their children to participate in the program. The forms have been sent to those parents involved in the program.

Kiwanis Clubs install officers

New officers and directors were installed during the recent banquet for the Kiwanis Club of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club for the new Kiwanis year which began Oct. 1.

Officers for the "Top of Texas" club are: Robert Ellison, president; Bob Conway, immediate past president and vice-president; Ronnie Parker, secretary - treasurer. Directors for the club are Ab Conway, Earl Davis, Eugene Turner, Bob Conway, Austin Ruddick, Robert Muns and Sam Motley.

The new officers for the Kiwanis Club of Pampa are as follows: Phil Vanderpool, president; John Gattis, immediate past president; Bill Quarles, first vice-president; Howard Weatherly, second vice-president; Malcolm Denison, secretary; and Cletus Mitchell, treasurer.

New directors are: Warren Hasse, Brian Vinning, David Cory, John Warner, Charles Langen, J. J. Ryzman and Jack Nichols.

The following persons were given special recognition by John Gattis, outgoing president of the Kiwanis Club of Pampa: Edwin Vicars - The only current charter member of the 50-year-old club; Clyde Carruth - Selected as Kiwanis Layman of the Year for the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis International; Malcolm Denison - Received the first Recognition Award of a Club Secretary to be presented at the division and district level; Joe Fisher and Clyde Carruth - Completed 35 years each with a perfect attendance record; Warren Hasse - 30 years with perfect attendance; Cletus Mitchell and Dick Stowers - 25 years of perfect attendance.



PAMPA KIWANIS CLUB conducted installation of officers recently. Phil Vanderpool, left, the new president for 1980-81, receives a handshake from outgoing president John Gattis, center. Ab Conway, right, was recently elected Lieutenant Governor of Division 6, the Texas - Oklahoma District. (Kiwanis Photo)



TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS CLUB outgoing president Bob Conway, left, congratulates new president for 1980-81 Robert Ellison. At right, is Ab Conway, Lieutenant Governor of Division 6, the Texas - Oklahoma District. (Kiwanis Photo)



MRS. RODNEY MILLER

Miss Burns, Miller wed

Jacqueline Rae Burns and Rodney Joseph Miller were wed in a recent ceremony in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer. The Rev. James Gurzynski, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trider of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of White Deer.

The bride wore a gown of white organza that featured a Queen Anne neckline, long bishop sleeves and a pleated skirt. The skirt had a lace-edged hem which extended to a chapel length train. The walking length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a Belgian lace coif trimmed with pearls.

Attending the bride were Dvette Trider of Lubbock, Denise Urbanczyk of White Deer and Laquita Stark of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by Kenny Kotara and Steve Williams, both of White Deer, and Terry Howard of Darrouzelt.

Flower girl was Koleen Lewis of Dimmitt. Matthew Miller of Groom was ring bearer. Acolytes were Shane Grange and David Kalka, both of White Deer. Ushers were Dalton Stewart of Pampa and Phil Miller of Groom.

Music was provided by Jerry Lane of Pampa, vocalist; Mrs. Sam Kotara of White Deer, vocalist; and Mrs. Carolyn Raptine of White Deer, organist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parish hall were Mrs. Dalton Stewart of Pampa and Mrs. Phil Miller Groom. Lisa Blodgett of White Deer and Shane Trider of Lubbock registered guests.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School. She is employed by Maguire and Vanderpool, Attorneys-at-Law, in Pampa. Miller, a 1977 graduate of White Deer High School, attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.



CONNIE REED

Connie Reed, Clark to wed in Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed of Springfield, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Tommy Clark. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wall of Skellytown. The couple will be wed Dec. 15 in the First Baptist Church of Springfield.

The bride-elect attended schools in Springfield. She is employed as a ballet instructor and mathematics teacher.

The prospective bridegroom attended Skellytown and White Deer schools. He is employed as district manager of a grocery store chain in Springfield.



MR. AND MRS. R.C. CARTER

Carter couple to observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Carter of Mobeetie will be honored Oct. 19 with a 60th wedding anniversary reception.

The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hospitality Room of the Mobeetie First State Bank. Hosting will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander of Parker, Colo. Also hosting will be the couple's grandchildren.

Carter and the former Eunice Murrell were married Oct. 17, 1920 in Mobeetie. Carter is a retired farmer. Mrs. Carter is a homemaker.

The couple has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Friends and family are invited to attend the reception.

District library association to meet in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Area members of District 2, Texas Library Association will gather in Amarillo Oct. 17-18.

Alice B. Ihrig will speak at a Friday evening dinner open to the public. She will conduct two workshop sessions Saturday for the annual district meeting.

Topics for Saturday will be "What's So Great About the Library?," the viewpoint of a user; and "Selling the Library's Story." The Friday evening topic will be "Knowing Who Your Friends Are."

Alice Ihrig is director of civic and cultural programs at Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, Ill. She is national chairman of the American Library Association Committee on the White House Conference; councilor to ALA from Illinois, past president of the Illinois Library Association and the American Library Trustee Association. Mrs. Ihrig's experience is in public relations, politics, education, journalism and community affairs. She frequently addresses professional gatherings of all types of libraries.

The Friends of the Amarillo Library are sponsors for the dinner meeting. Jerry Hollingworth, president, requests reservations to be made through the Amarillo Public Library office by Oct. 16. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Hilton Inn.

District 2 chairman for TLA is Mary Kay Snell, assistant librarian of the Amarillo Library. Saturday sessions will also be at the Hilton Inn.

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Club News

WORTHWHILE HOME EXTENSION CLUB
The Worthwhile Home Extension Club met recently at the courthouse annex. Mrs. Janice Carter presided. Each member answered roll call with a gift for a person in a nursing home.

Mrs. Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension Agent, presented a program, "Holiday Gift Giving."

Hostesses were Lottie Reynolds and Corrie Wheeler.

The next meeting will be Oct. 17.

MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
Merten and Worthwhile Extension Homemakers met Tuesday in a joint meeting at the courthouse annex. Anita Kerns and Eva Frazier hosted.

Gray County Extension Agent Elaine Houston and Assistant Agent Deanne Finck presented a program, "Holiday Gift Giving."

A new member of Merten Extension Homemakers, Lorine Pierce, was welcomed.

In a recent meeting, the club elected 1981 officers. Elected were Elouise Wells, president; Helen Hopp, vice-president; Lillian Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Rosa Lee Patchin, council delegate.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Sharon Russell.

The chapter planned a couple's rush party for Oct. 18.

Joan Vining was named Valentine Sweetheart. The next meeting will be a model meeting.

Sherry Carlson presented a program on the Special Olympics.

Guests were Lawayne Soukup, Linda Vernon, Becca Carter and Lou Waggoner.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 2215 Dogwood.

BORGER STAMP CLUB
The Borger Stamp Club will have their 8th annual stamp exhibition and bourse Oct. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Opportunities Center on Illinois Street in Borger.

The theme of the show will be the first home built in the Borger area. A drawing of the half dugout home of John and Maggie Weatherly, built in 1898, will be used on the cachet.

Mrs. Agnes Weatherly Howe, daughter of the Weatherlys, will attend and autograph cachets if desired. Mrs. Howe will answer questions about her parent's dugout home. The home was located about three miles from the recently dedicated replica of the home at the Frank Phillips campus.

The cachets may be purchased at the time of the show or ordered by mail by sending requests to Betty Denton, secretary, Borger Stamp Club, 1403 Yows Street, Borger, Texas 79007. The Indian mask issue will be used on the cachets.

During the show, a local postal representative will be available to sell many of the recently issued commemorative stamps and other philatelic material.

The public is invited to attend the event.

The Borger Stamp Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 at the Opportunities Center. The public is invited to visit any of the meetings.

For more information, contact the Rev. W.H. Houghton, president, 801 Latimer Street, Borger, Texas 79007 or Betty Denton.

TOP OF TEXAS FEDERATED CLUBS
The fall board meeting of the Top of Texas Federated Clubs will be Oct. 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 321 S. Baylor, Perryton.

Mrs. Vester Smith, Top of Texas president, will preside. Mrs. Dale Naylor is general chairman of the board meeting. Perryton Federated Clubs taking part in the arrangements are Jennie June, Serendipity and Sorosis.

The Serendipity Club is in charge of the registration and coffee which begins at 8:45 a.m. Advanced reservations for the luncheon may be mailed to Mrs. Brodie Daniel, 1218 S. Grinnell, Perryton 79079.

Following the opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m., departmental workshops will be conducted by department and division chairmen.

The Jennie Club is in charge of the 12 noon luncheon to be served by the Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Wood Craig of Sunray will preside over the appointments and contests that will follow the luncheon.

The Club Collect will adjourn the meeting, after which the Sorosis Club will host a punch party.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League of Pampa will meet Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. at 1530 N. Sumner.

The discussion will include guidelines for establishing a happy nursing relationship and overcoming difficulties if they arise.

Those wishing more information should contact Sandy Brady at 665-6774.

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PEEKING at PAMPA

Took in the "Decade of Fashion Style Show" on Saturday afternoon, the 4th, at the Heritage Room. And such a show I never saw before!

Sponsored by the Junior Service League in conjunction with Behrman's and Barber's, the event allowed the large crowd of admiring viewers to feast their eyes on \$65,000 worth of gorgeous fall clothes in the latest styles. Didn't drool over the beautiful array but, like many, felt tempted to.

Refreshments were served before and after the show, putting everybody in a party mood. Doug Coon was M.C. and delighted his audience with his dramatic explanation of materials, styles and all other

qualities of fine ladies' wear.

Models appeared by twos, each partner always complementing the other. They included Marian Stroup and Gail Curtis, Dolores Cox and Jean Duncan, Joyce Cambern and Lora Barber, Sharon Martindale and Helen Shaller, Ann Johnson and Marilyn Imel, Johnny Daniels and Katy Key, Cindy Harris and Betty Cooper, Heidi Allen and Tammy McMordy, Bernice Simons and Olivia Greenhouse, Janet Whitsell and Helen Byrnes. (Forgive me if I misspelled any lovely model's name, girls.)

Showings were in four sections, exhibiting many types of marvelous creations.

Viewers enjoyed the whole show.

But heard special gasps at several unusual costumes: the cocktail dress with ostrich-feather skirt worn by Betty Cooper (her smile is contagious); the shimmering and multi-colored formal shown by Joyce Cambern (she's a doll in anything, but you should have seen her in this one); the metallic evening gown on Olivia Greenhouse (she's so stately); Marian Stroup in red Halston pajamas for hosting; and everything worn by Heidi Allen, P.H.S. homecoming queen and talent-contest winner by way of her singing voice.

Crowd at the show was well-dressed, eager to be more so. Saw Ann McAnelly with glasses on forehead, Grace Gething looking vivacious and the former Betty Joyce Scott (don't know her married name), who is visiting her father, George, here.

Pretty Sarah Carmichael was in yellow. Mrs. John Morris wore red. Gladys Bowers was in gray suede. Laura Fatheree, witty and charming, sought a front seat. Mary McDaniel was

in black suit with white lace collar.

Always a pleasure for women to see the tops in fashions, whether they can afford the beautiful clothes or not. And there's always the chance that next year's fashions will improve and allow magnificent purchases!

Added note on fashions is one about Betty Coffee, always so well-dressed. See and her husband, Tom at most events of note. Can't help admiring those lovely, unusual dresses she wears with such style. Good ad for her boutique.

Unusual name of "Verdalee" here in Pampa confused me for a while. Then found out that there are two of them. There's Verdalee Cooper, personable, fine speaker, wife of Marvin and mother of Mert (Betty's husband) of Canadian, as well as two more sons.

The other Verdalee is named Johnson, wife of Webster. Such a delightful lady, always ready with a kind word for everybody. Heard that Barbara Bruce has been chosen to represent Women Aglow at their international meeting in the

Holy Land this fall. Husband, Jerry, plans to go along.

Wasn't it a lovely thing that the Abraham daughter and sons did to honor their parents, Iris and Malouf? Presented a statue, "Water Forms" to W.T.S.U. The program was presented by Dr. Hugh Sanders, Dean of Fine Arts. Hugh and his wife used to teach in Pampa and, as I understand it, he started things off toward the many awards won by our music department since.

Notice that the Lion's Club is starting to "tune up" for their annual show. Remember when the late Bunny Scultz used to direct this presentation with such verve? Fine directors since have included Pinky Shults, Max Presnell and others. Maybe they'll coax Majaunta Hills to do a blues special. She brought down the house several years ago.

If you drive west from the hospital, be sure to slow down when you reach the Spring Meadows Mobile Court. It's not just a group of motor homes. A

few of the ladies there (or maybe it's the men too, but all I saw working were women) have made their miniature front lawns into lovely little flower beds with rock edging. Space is relative when you want beauty around you.

A friend of Glendora Gindorf

told me those tall, good-looking basketball players who made the all-state teams in the late 50's were Glendora's sons Tom and Bob. They played under coaches McNeely (?) and Culley (?) at P.H.S. Tom went on to play for A&I in Kingsville and is now working for Jet

Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, Calif. Bob played for Texas Tech and is now with Ford Motor Co. in Wayne, Mich. Glendora's third son, Jack, is still playing golf. Somehow the basketball court and he never did get along. Happy autumn! PAM.

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Builder of log home beats housing crisis

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — All you people with high-interest home mortgage loans, eat your hearts out; Moose Pass resident Brian Forbes is building his house out of logs and he figures it will cost him only about \$4,000.

Of course, we should mention that Forbes is a master log cabin builder and that he got his logs free through a timber-cutting permit and that he has managed to scrounge most of his other building materials. And we shouldn't forget that by the time his house is finished, Forbes will have invested thousands of hours of hard labor in it.

Building log cabins is what Forbes does for a living, although he'd prefer you call them log homes instead of cabins. He points out that the word "cabin" implies a log structure hastily erected.

His homes, he says, are engineered and designed to be standing long after most "stock" or 2-by-4 dwellings have settled into dust.

And Forbes has a degree in structural engineering from Portland (Ore.) State University, which makes it hard to argue with him about the practicality of log houses.

The method of construction used by Forbes is the most difficult and time-consuming of all. It's called the chinkless or full-scribe method, a type which apparently originated in

Scandinavia. "The full-scribe method is taught mostly in Canada now," Forbes says. "People in the United States are just starting to pick up on it."

With the full-scribe method, the underside of each log is hollowed out to fit the contour of the log beneath it. This provides an airtight, watertight, fit, with no horizontal surfaces to transmit moisture to the inside of the house.

The main disadvantage of the full-scribed log house is that it is time-consuming to build.

The 1,000-square-foot log home Forbes is now building will have a bedroom, a living room and a kitchen on the main floor and a one-bedroom loft. Heat will be provided entirely by a wood-fired stove. Water for cooking and bathing is hauled by hand from a stream 300 yards away.

Forbes lives with his wife, Nancy, and 9-month-old son, Ira, on a small chunk of land surrounded by the Chugach National Forest. He built a house of two-sided logs on the site in 1972, but that house burned in the winter of 1978 after sparks from a chimney fire fell on the shake roof. The chimney fire, he believes, was caused by a defective spark suppressor.

The Forbes were in Seward when the fire occurred. Luckily, their neighbors spotted the blaze and saved the smaller 12-by-18 guest cabin by throwing

snow on it. They are now living in the smaller cabin while Forbes completes their new home.

Forbes will leave soon for Oregon, where he is being contracted to build a 1,600-square-foot solar-heated log home near

Mount Hood in the Cascade Mountains.

"Logs adapt very well to solar heat because they retain so much heat," Forbes says. "They have what we call high specific heat."

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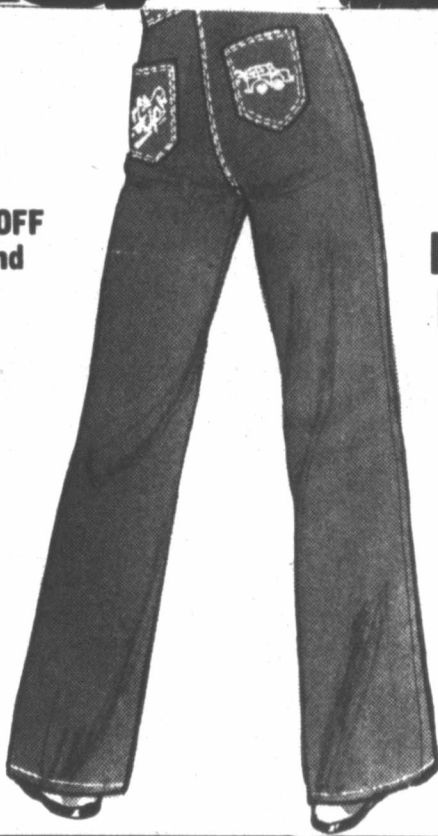
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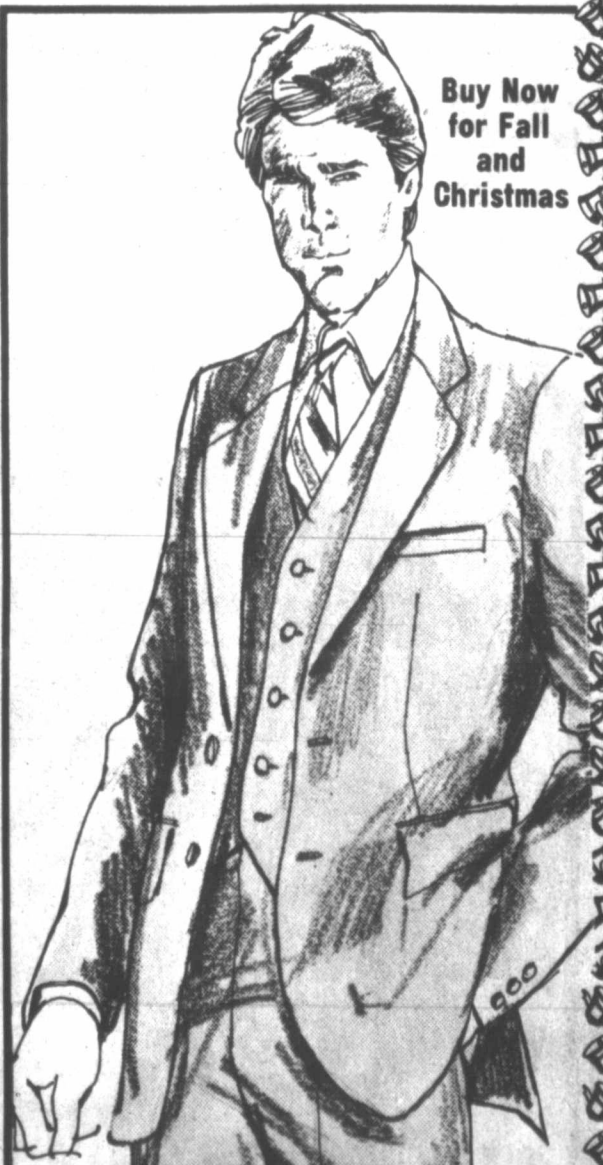


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Designer jewelry features rainbow effects



A PYRAMID OF gold and semi-precious stones. Designed in triangle shapes, the necklace (\$800) by Oscar de la Renta for Flavia (a division of Aurea Jewelry Creations) is dazzling in semi-precious stone colors. Four amethyst stones are cut in triangular shapes and set into a triangular 18 K gold case. Separating the amethyst stones are three peridot baguettes shedding another color on the subject. On the finger a tri-level dimensional ring (\$500) reflects citrine, rhodolite and amethyst stones.

NEW YORK (NEA) - When Aurea Jewelry Creations decided to commission a designer collection for Flavia, its diamond and 18k gold line,

"We could have gone to a designer and asked to use his name while creating the jewelry on our own," says Renato Bellu, president of the

company. "But consumers are not fools," he says. "They will not buy something simply because it says Calvin Klein, and we

wanted the new product to reflect the creativity of the designer."

So Aurea went to Oscar de la Renta (sorry, Calvin) and said, "Look, you have creative ability and a novel yet romantic, traditional sense of fashion and color. We will give you a jewelry model maker who can envision whatever concept you come up with and integrate the stones and precious metal."

All Oscar had to do was come up with a new facet, which he did. Literally.

First, says Bellu, "Oscar emphasized color — as he does in gowns — in a very smooth, very elegant, romantic way." How do you achieve that in jewelry? You have to use colored stones, topaz, citrine, aquamarine, rhodolite, etc. "In a 'rainbow' effect, combined with 18k gold, said Oscar.

But, says Bellu, "If we cut the stones traditionally, with facets on top to reflect light as diamonds do, the jewelry would look garish and tinselly, and the colors would not melt in a rainbow effect."

But if you cut the facets on the underside of each stone and then buffed its top, you would still let the light through and achieve "a smooth but brilliant transition

of color." Plus the sophisticated look everyone was pulling for.

What's more, if you cut the stones into unusual geometrical shapes — parallelograms, hexagons, etc. — and mount some of them on different levels in the same piece of jewelry, you'd get the novelty desired.

All that was worked out during the past year and a half and now 50 designs have been selected, "from five times that number," says Bellu, to open the Oscar de la Renta collection for Flavia, which retails from \$300 for a ring to \$3,000 for a necklace.

"The theme is similar through the line, but each item is individual and distinctive," says Bellu.

There is the choker combining a flat herringbone 18k gold chain with a solid, narrow tube of gold from which are suspended five tapered trapezoids. The outer two are solid gold, the inner three set with stones, all adding up to the look of a fan. That sells for \$1,700.

Then there's the tapered, "by-pass" 18k gold bangle bracelet (\$995). "By-pass" because instead of forming one perfect circle, one end overlaps the other.

Ann Buchwald tells of success

SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY. By Ann Buchwald, interrupted by Art Buchwald. Putnam, 220 Pages, \$10.95.

Ann Buchwald's recounting of her American-in-Paris experience is a familiar success story: small-town girl with talent and true grit goes to the City of Light and lands a top-flight job and bachelor amid fashionable society.

This is not to disparage "Seems Like Yesterday." The Buchwalds' romance in and with Paris from 1949 to 1962 is a poignant reflection on a different time — for one thing, it was a time when the dollar was king.

Ann McGarry arrives in Paris at the age of 28, with spunk but no job. She gets lots in her initial sightseeing adventure, only to find herself outside the offices of the one place she wants to work: Pierre Balmain.

Ironically, the designer of haute couture had fired his publicity director a few hours before

and he "gambles" on the young American, hiring her. In the same month, she meets Buchwald, then a writer for the Paris Herald Tribune.

The warmth of Ann and Art's relationship, of their attempts to get married and of the adoption of their children emanates from the pages. But the book also chronicles a generation of artists overseas.

As Art writes: The post World War II American "generation-in-Paris has not been glamorized in the manner of the Americans who lived there during the '30s. Perhaps we had no Ernest Hemingway or Gertrude Stein...but I'm certain we had as good a time."

The book shows that. It is filled with anecdotes about Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, David Schoenbrun of CBS, writer Irwin Shaw and other friends of the Buchwalds.

Scott M. Bushnell
Associated Press

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

PROGRAM BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Gray County Program Building Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The committee will have their annual meeting to review long range plans, set priorities for extension programming and plan an information day. Subcommittee chairman will also report on programs planned for 1981. All committee members should plan to attend this meeting. Anyone interested in helping us plan extension programs is invited to attend the meeting.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

EVENING BLAZER WORKSHOP

A special shortcourse to teach homemakers factory methods of tailoring will be Oct. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room. The class is free and only tailoring for a blazer jacket will be presented.

Those attending will view demonstrations on tailoring techniques, pattern and fabric selection, interfacing techniques, lining jackets and finishing the jacket. Handouts will be given to those attending.

HOME BUSINESS CENTERS

Plan a home business center as the first step towards a better family records system. The most important

part of such a center is a specific place of convenient access. In other words, boxes in the attic or garage really do not qualify.

Having a specific spot helps to insure that receipts, cancelled checks, forms or bills will find their way to the appropriate place. Elaborate equipment is really unnecessary in establishing a home business center.

Of first importance is a filing cabinet. Its function is even more important than a desk or lamp or calculator — add these items later. In order for the filing cabinet to help, a usable filing system is essential. Avoid filing everything under the heading of "money" or "documents" or "miscellaneous." Also, avoid the other extreme of separating categories for every item — such as one for Social Security, one for employment records and one for gas bills.

Try to develop more workable categories. For example, some categories may contain tax-deductible items — such as health expenses, contributions or interest payments. Other categories may include non-deductible items such as food, housing expenses, clothing and transportation costs. Work at developing some filing system with meaningful categories appropriate for individual needs. Time invested toward effective financial records is well spent.

"FORGOTTEN YEARS OF CHILDHOOD" — AGES 6-12

"Forgotten years of childhood" crop up during ages

6-12. Children at this age are not as lovable as the preschooler and have not yet acquired the social skills of the adolescent. At this age, they may become problem children to parents. It may help parents to realize that many children go through the same baffling behavior.

They should remember that 6-12-year-old children are not "abnormal" or "bad" — they are growing children who need understanding. Watch them at play to get a look at their inner life. They expose their personal life, tackle problems of relationships and try to solve problems at play. If children of this age do not play, they find it harder to adjust to friends, families, school and the world.

Teachers of this age group see the aggressive leaders, shy observers, willing followers, creative artists and deep thinkers. Parents often put more pressure on this age group. They sometimes expect a well-adjusted, well-mannered, superior child. Teachers also apply pressure. Suddenly the child thinks, "everyone is pushing me."

At times, they may "hate" everyone around them and feel guilty about it. The middle child may resent the older child as well as the cut younger one. He may fight, cry, tease or bully other children because that is what he wants to do at home. If the home is a broken home, he is likely to feel even more unwanted, unloved and a burden to those around him.

By Elaine Houston

Diet pear sundae salad

Inventive and attractive ways of serving a new dish make foods for those on a semi-diet more attractive.

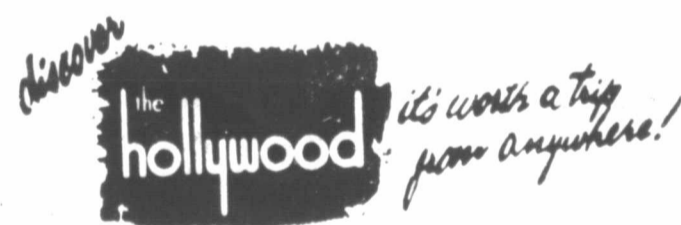
The pear sundae is refreshing, but chock full of essential nutrients.

PEAR SUNDAE SALAD


- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 4 fresh California

Bartlett pears or 3 cups shredded iceberg lettuce Raspberry sherbet (optional)

Blend yogurt with sugar, lime juice and peel, salt and cardamom. Beat cream to soft peaks and fold into yogurt mixture. Halve, core and cut pears into bite-size chunks. Toss with lettuce and pile into large sundae glasses, computes or spoon onto salad plates. Spoon on yogurt dressing and top each serving with a small ball of raspberry sherbet, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.



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Quilted poly/cotton parka by Niki with natural red fox trim on hood. In tan, 5 through 13, 64.00

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Both Sunset and Pampa Hubs are open Thursdays 'til 9.

Generation II crosses generation gap

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A go-getter with a southern accent is crossing the generation gap with an 18-piece band called Bo Thorpe and Generation II.

The old folks like the familiar-sounding arrangement of "Sunny Side of the Street." The young like the full treatment of one of disco queen Donna Summer's recent hits, "The Last Dance." And both groups dance to both.

Dancing is what Bo Thorpe and Generation II is about, Thorpe says. After all those years listening to rock, he says, kids found that participating, with disco, is more fun. But an evening of the disco beat is monotonous and what is then wanted, he goes on, is an evening of a big musical sound with variety, for touch dancing. And that's where he steps in.

Since Bo Thorpe and Generation II started in March 1979, it has been playing college dances, which are being held again, and — since places like the Aragon Ballroom are no more — the dinner-dance nights of conventions in big hotels.

Thorpe looks over the crowd and, according to the ages he sees there, plays from 80 per cent nostalgia to 80 per cent current hits. For a mixed crowd, he'll play 0-50.

He has five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, drummer, conga player, electric guitar, electric bass and electric piano. But that rhythm section doesn't make it sound like jazz-rock. Arranger Dick Lieb had made it sound like one of the 1930s and 1940s jazz-favored dance bands,

integrating the extra kick from the rhythm section so that it blends in, even on such a well-known tune as "String of Pearls."

Thorpe runs through what he says is a typical week. On Oct. 14 they'll be at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., to play for the Pennsylvania Savings League convention, a group of savings and loan associations. On Oct. 15 they'll play in Richmond, for the annual World Trade Conference. On Oct. 16 it's back to the Homestead for the Virginia Hospital Association convention. On Oct. 17 they'll play for a private party in Norfolk at the country club. On Oct. 18, also in Norfolk, they'll play Dominion University's fall hop. Thorpe says it's the first one they've had in years.

It's good to have a lot of bookings, and close geographically, Thorpe says, since there are 18 in the band, three harmonizing singers, a sound man, driver for the chartered bus, roadie and himself to transport. That means approximately \$12,000-a-week expenses in salaries and travel.

The group has made one recording, "Bo Thorpe and Generation II," on the new Insight label. It plans to cut another this fall.

While in New York to play the Copacabana, Thorpe talked about the band, himself and aspirations — to be the Glenn Miller of this generation.

He was born in Rocky Mount, N.C., where he lives now, at 46. He has been married four times, both widowed and divorced, has a son in the Army in Europe and a son and

daughter at home.

When he was 13, Gene Krupa brought his band to Rocky Mount and let Thorpe sit in. "I was the child prodigy of the area," Thorpe says. Soon after that Thorpe started his own band, the Southerners. He says, "I had guys 40 working for me."

Asked why a young teen-ager was the leader, Thorpe says, "I'm an aggressive guy. I was always a guy to get things done, to get out and do it."

After graduating from the University of North Carolina with a degree in radio and motion pictures, Thorpe was drafted and sent to Vietnam. He says, "I didn't like being a buck private. I just proved to the Army if they were going to have me, they might as well use me to my potential. I think that has been a trait of mine. I like to climb mountains. You know the type."

"I made sergeant in 18 months and they made me a second lieutenant directly without officers training school. I commanded a rifle company for a while. We saw a lot of combat."

Thorpe was also a newspaper reporter and had his own public-relations firm. In 1976 he ran for Congress, losing to 24-year incumbent L. H. Fountain in the Democratic primary. In 1978 he went to the North Carolina-Texas Tech football game in Chapel Hill and saw the cheerleaders, and some of the audience, dancing around to a halftime salute to the music of the big bands.

That's when he decided the time was right for a big band that would cross generational lines. He sold his public-relations company, formed a corporation and went to New York where he hired musicians and arrangers.

He doesn't play drums in the band. He co-wrote the theme, "Generations," for which he has lyrics in mind though not written, and he sings a few of the tunes, like "Bad Bad Leroy Brown." He obviously enjoys conducting, announcing numbers and talking to the audience.

About two-thirds of the original band is still with him, and the average age is 25.

Henry Thorpe Jr. has adopted the name his father gave him when a tot, Skibo, shortened to Bo. His father is a millionaire, he says, with vending services in 18 countries.

Unlike bandleaders who only think of the music, Thorpe thinks about selling.

If the band is going to Chicago, he calls somebody in Pennsylvania and suggests the band be hired there on the way. He talked Coca Cola into naming his band its "spotlight band," which means quite a few engagements in the coming year.

Does Thorpe expect to stay in the band business? He says, "I'll stay with this if the public accepts it. I'm not going to ride a dead horse to death. If I see people simply don't want it, I'll get out and run for Congress again and win the next time."

"But I think they're responding, and very positively."

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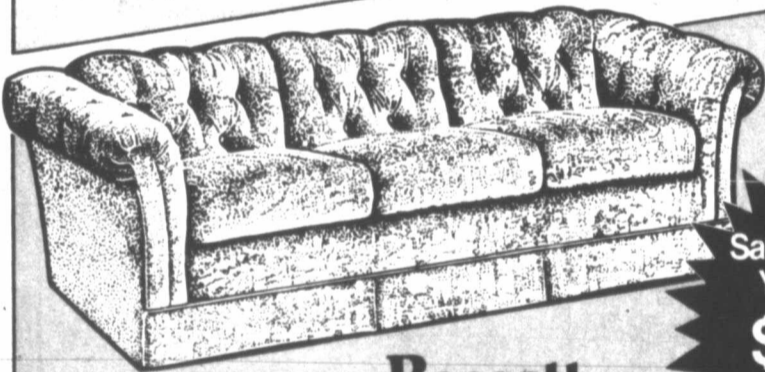
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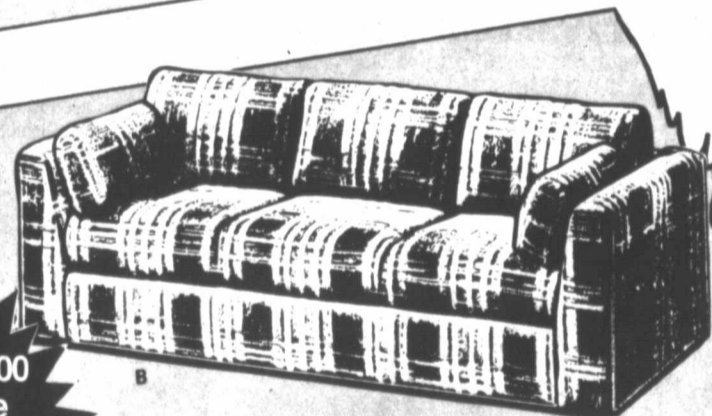
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Versatile recipe features bananas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE
Pork Chops Banana Dollars
Broccoli Salad
Fruit Ice Beverage

BANANA DOLLARS
We developed these to offer as an accompaniment to a main course, but they may also be served as a dessert.

1-3rd cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 large (each about 8 inches long) ripe bananas
1 large egg

1 tablespoon milk
On wax paper or in a small bowl stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Slice bananas into the medium bowl of an electric mixer; at high speed beat until finely mashed; beat in egg and milk to blend. Add flour mixture and stir until moistened. Onto an electric griddle preheated to 400 degrees, drop banana mixture, well apart, by rounded tablespoonfuls. Bake until browned on undersides; turn and brown top sides. Keep hot in a warm oven until all the "dollars" are baked. Makes 24. (These reheat well, covered, in a microwave oven.)



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'Journey' gives glimpse of 19th century

JOURNEY to THE UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA



Lorenzo de Zavala
translated by
Wallace Woolsey

JOURNEY TO THE UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA. By Lorenzo de Zavala, translated by Wallace Woolsey. Shoal Creek Publishers. 240 Pages. \$15.00.

Among those active in the struggle for Texas independence was Mexican-born Lorenzo de Zavala, a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence and provisional vice-president of the Republic of Texas from March to October 1836.

Born Oct. 3, 1788 in Yucatan, Zavala was a liberal and staunch advocate of democracy. He served in the National Congress of Mexico and as governor of the State of Mexico during the 1820s but was forced to flee his native land in 1830 because of the unfriendly political situation. Zavala recorded his experiences during the next year or so, when he traveled through much of the eastern United States, in "Journey to the United States of North America." He wrote in Spanish to inform his fellow

Mexicans about the customs, development and political philosophy of the United States.

The first published English translation of Zavala's "Journey" has recently been released by Shoal Creek Publishers of Austin. The translation by Dr. Wallace Woolsey, former chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Texas Woman's University, gives a fascinating glimpse of the United States and its people in the early 19th century.

In "Journey," Zavala described and commented on a wide range of topics — commerce, politics, religious activities, public education, factory life and slavery, which he considered abhorrent and an anomaly in a country professing democratic principles. In true travelogue fashion, Zavala also described the places he visited, the quality of the inns where he stayed, and the habits and character of the people he met.

After returning to Mexico in 1832, Zavala served briefly as minister to France. Soon

realizing that Santa Anna was a dictator, Zavala resigned his position and returned to the United States. He arrived in Texas in July, 1835 and quickly joined in the events leading to Texas independence. Although Zavala's role in Texas history was cut short by his early death from pneumonia in November 1836, his name is still found on Texas maps (Zavala County and the town of Zavala in Angelina County) and on the facade of the State Archives and Library Building in Austin, which was renamed in his honor in 1973.

"Journey to the United States of North America" was first published in Paris in 1834 and has long been out of print. Dr. Woolsey's translation includes a biographical sketch of Zavala, an index and a series of Currier and Ives prints illustrating some of the places Zavala mentions in the book.

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PAMPA MALL

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I want to be a surrogate mother. I've been married for 14 years. My only child is 13, but I'm still young enough to have another. (I'm 33, but don't look it. I'm still asked for my I.D. when I go out.)

The problem is my husband. He doesn't approve of the surrogate mother idea at all. When we married, he was a widower with six children — all grown and gone now. We had one child together, then he had a vasectomy, and I've been wanting another baby ever since.

Abby, I have always felt that giving birth is the most noble function a woman can perform; it's the reason we were put on earth. Those of us who are able-bodied and fail in this duty are committing some kind of crime against nature.

I feel so full of life and want more than anything else to have a beautiful, healthy baby for some woman who can't have one. I wouldn't mind giving it up. I just want to experience the thrill of pregnancy and childbirth again. Please help me to feel fulfilled.

My husband, who is 55, is against any kind of service to his fellow man. He got mad when I started to work for Meals on Wheels, but I am still active in the program anyway. Where can I register to be a surrogate mother?

UNFULFILLED IN L.A.

DEAR UNFULFILLED: I know of no place where one may "register" for surrogate motherhood. Arrangements are usually made through physicians and scientists. Please discuss this with your doctor. It's a far more complicated commitment than Meals on Wheels.

...

DEAR ABBY: I work as a waitress in a nice family-type restaurant. We have our "regulars" who come in every week. One family comes in every so often with their teen-age

children. They eat a large meal and are always given good service.

After they finish eating, the teen-agers always leave first and the man goes to pay the bill. His wife lingers at the table applying makeup and then casually scoops up the generous tip her husband has left and puts it in her purse!

We work hard for our tips and find it hard to stand by and watch! What should we do?

TIPLESS

DEAR TIPLESS: Tell the cashier that the next time "generous husband" pays his bill, to confide quietly, "Somebody around here has been getting to the tips before the waitresses, so would you please hand the gratuity to your waitress instead of leaving it on the table?"

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed STUFFED wrote to say that after a satisfying meal, in order to be more comfortable, he would unbutton the top button of his trousers. This embarrassed his wife. You suggested "bigger trousers or smaller portions."

There's another solution dreamed up by a New York tailor named Wetzel. (He makes my clothes; that's where I got this story.)

It seems that Wetzel also made clothes for a Mr. G. who loved to eat. Mr. G. confided to Wetzel that after a filling meal he would slip down his zipper a bit. His wife thought this crude, so Wetzel solved the problem by putting two zippers in all of Mr. G.'s trousers — one in front and one in back — so Mr. G. could reach around under his jacket and pull down the rear zipper without being noticed!

N.Y. ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: I wonder how many tailors will read this and try the "Wetzel maneuver?" Nu?

NEW YORK (AP) — A science series seen by some 23 million young television viewers earlier this year has returned to the airwaves.

3-2-1 CONTACT, the Children's Television Workshop program designed to inspire 8- to 12-year-olds to "tune in" on science, this time around will be shown twice daily throughout the fall on the more than 280 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service.

The 13-week series, recommended by the National Education Association to its 1.8 million teacher members, is scheduled to be seen overseas soon, with French and German language variations in the offing for 1980-81.

Science series returns

The Perfect Pump!

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ON THE HOUSE

By Andy Lang

Even experts are sometimes fooled by a piece of furniture that is supposed to be an antique but really isn't.

How can you tell the difference between an antique and a fake? You can't always do so, but you can follow certain guidelines that will help you to make a wise selection.

While there are some not-so-old furniture pieces that are as valuable as antiques, U.S. government standards specify that an antique must be at least 100 years old. An expert on the restoration of antiques, Homer Formby, has several tried-and-true methods for checking the authenticity of antique furniture.

"For starters," he says, "if the piece has drawers, pull out one and look at the dove-tailing where the wood joints at right angles. If the dove-tailing is irregular, but fits accurately, that means it was done by hand, and that the piece probably is over 100 years old. Craftsmen in those days had to use a chisel and a hammer to make joints. Sometimes you can see the chisel marks on the inside or underneath the piece. By 1900, furniture makers had machinery that made dove-tailing joints regular and system-

atic."

Formby says the next step is to turn the drawer upside down and "look at the bottom. If the material is a solid piece of wood — not laminated or layered — it could be an antique. In addition, if it has been planned down around the edges to fit into a groove, and also the center is thicker than the edges, you know the piece was made before power saws came in. Another clue is to look for the plane marks."

If the piece is a table, turn it upside down and examine the bottom carefully to see how the parts are joined. For example, look at the apron around the table top — that's the sill-like piece that runs around the bottom of the edge. If that work has been done with a saw, the piece is fairly new. However, if it was done with a plane, the table is probably at least 100 years old.

Check any piece of furniture for uneven spots on the back or underside, anywhere out of sight. In the old days, the maker didn't have to finish those parts as smoothly as he did the top. Flaws there are probably a sign of age.

An old piece of furniture you find is frequently very battered or covered with dirt and stains. It might seem to be the perfect candidate for a refinishing job, but Formby says:

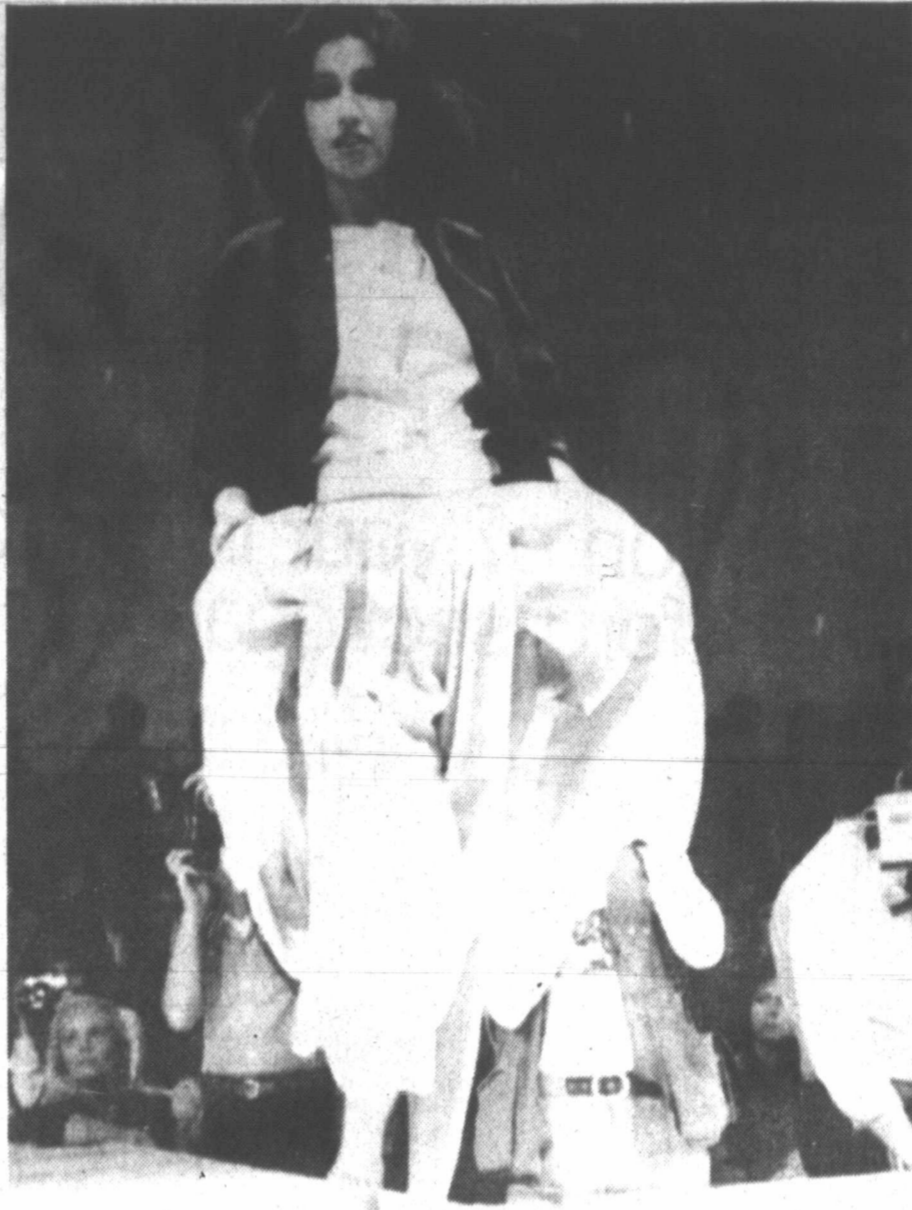
"I never refinish a piece, no matter how filthy it is, before I clean it off.

"The first thing to do is get a good furniture cleaner, and apply it to the piece. Then, if you can live with it, don't bother to refinish it. Simply apply lemon oil to the surface. Oil protects it.

"If you can't live with it, or if the finish is checked or deteriorated, then refinish it. Don't strip it or dip it because you'll ruin the patina. Use a good refinisher. Once the old finish is removed, rub tung oil in with your bare hand to preserve the wood."

As for maintenance, Formby says to apply a lemon-oil furniture treatment twice a month and be sure the label reads that it "contains no beeswax, linseed oil or silicone."

"Wood needs oil," he adds, "just like the human skin does. By keeping wood from drying out, you protect it from warping, splitting, or breaking."



THE SOFTNESS of a summer night is brought out in this Basile outfit of pastel blue chiffon dress and navy blue jacket. The outfit was part of the Basile spring-summer 1981 ready-to-wear collection shown in Milan Wednesday.

(AP Laser photo)

Silver Dollar Bar inlaid with customers' coins

HANOVERTON, Ohio (AP) — The Silver dollar Bar is just that. Bar owner Don DeQuadri has his coin collection laid out in plain view for all to see — 331 cartwheels inlaid in the top of his walnut bar.

Each was donated by a customer. The date on many is the birth date of the donor.

Most of the coins have the donors' names beneath them. There are several names beneath one or two of the coins.

Hayes Medley, Bill Barnett and Glen Litner are listed as the donors of an 1878 coin.

Chuck Hohider, who started the dollar inlay about 18 years ago when he owned the bar, guesses the three men are long gone, since he doubts any customers in this village of 600 are much past 80 years.

"Oh no, there's no one that old still around," he said of the 1878 coin donors. "And some of the customers just gave a coin of another date because they were born after the government quit making silver dollar."

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Somebody once told me that when several women are standing near a man in a crowd, you can always tell which one is his wife — because she will be rearranging him.

She will straighten his tie, pick a thread off his coat, wipe a speck of dust from his trousers or whisper something for his ears alone.

Personally I think this is fine, as long as the touch and the voice go out in tenderness and pride and appreciation. But if either is just plain flat finding, marital rapport may be in trouble.

An erstwhile friend once said to me at a social gathering:

"Your jewelry is in two shades of gold, dear. They ought to be the same. Next time you wear that necklace, I'll be glad to lend you earrings that will match it."

I never borrowed from her. And I was not sorry when she moved to another state. I won't be unhappy if I never see her again. But if I do, I'll recall her comment on my costume, even if I'm 100 years old.

But the saddest part of her offer, the one that is relevant to a discussion of older marriage, is the way her husband was affected by her picky criticism of my costume jewelry.

He looked at her in annoyed embarrassment — and at me in deep apology. That was why I didn't answer her at all.

I'm sure you can recall, as I can, cases in which one of a couple is kind to friends, acquaintances and relatives — and the other is not.

I've heard people say, "I'm not inviting the So-and-So's to

my party because he's such a sorehead!"

And once I heard a man tell another, "We quit visiting those people. He's a fine gentleman. But nothing ever suits her. And that spoils everybody's evening."

It's hard not to be childishly critical once in a while. I know. When we were very young, I fussed over small annoyances.

I was bothered because I had only one pair of nylons without runners, because I couldn't spend \$1.98 for an Easter hat, because Otis' hours were irregular and for many other insignificant reasons.

It took his absence of four years in the South Pacific in World War II to convince me that nothing in the world mattered except our being together.

DEAR LOUISE: My husband can't be suited no matter what. Whenever we go anywhere, he always picks on me and makes my wish I'd stayed home.

When we visited our daughter last Christmas, he told our little granddaughter, "Pick up your feet. You're as awkward as Grandma."

And he said to our daughter, "Your slip's showing. You're as dowdy as your mother."

I wanted to crawl in a hole. When we were young, he as not quite so bad. But since he retired, he picks on everybody he sees — but on me more than anybody else.

Two of my friends (he picks on them too) have told me that they wouldn't put up with him, that they'd leave him. We've got enough money that my half of it would keep me for life. Would

you do it? B.Y.

DEAR B.Y.: No, I would not.

A couple who have lived together long enough to have grandchildren should have patience with each other's impatience.

Your husband is plainly unhappy about being retired and having time on his hands. Lacking big things to worry about, he picks on small ones.

It seems to me that, since he refuses to help himself in this regard, it is up to you to try to do it for him.

Accept his unfair criticisms with good grace. If you can, pretend that he is kidding — and kid him back.

Try to find some outside activity that the two of you can share — whatever you think he will enjoy so much that he'll stop picking on you and on others.

He might do an about-face for you.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Spoonbread low in cholesterol

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

CORNMEAL PUFF

This spoonbread is low in cholesterol because of the egg whites and oil called for.

1/2 cup stone-ground fine white cornmeal
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon low-cholesterol oil
4 egg whites, from large eggs

In a 1 1/2-quart heavy saucepan stir together cornmeal, salt and cold water; gradually stir in boiling water, keeping smooth. Over low heat, stirring often, cook until thick but not stiff — about 15 minutes. Off heat, stir in oil; set aside. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; whisk about 1/4 of them into cornmeal mixture until blended; fold in remaining whites. Turn into an oiled 3-cup round casserole (about 5 inches wide and 3 inches deep). Bake

in a preheated 400-degree oven until puffed, top is a pale gold and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out almost clean — 30 to 40 minutes. Serve immediately with unsalted low-cholesterol margarine. Makes 4 small servings.

This Christmas, shop on a line without standing on one.



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JCPenney Catalog Department

Planning can reduce Christmas gift expenses

COLLEGE STATION — Plan ahead for Christmas gift-giving to save time, money and frustration, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

First, decide how much money to spend, and resolve to stay within that limit, she says.

Mrs. Piernot is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

After setting a spending limit, use the following money-saving tips to reduce gift expenses:

Take advantage of sales and specials to buy gifts. Buy gifts at bargain prices whenever possible.

Use imagination in choosing gifts. Try new types of stores and items.

For example, instead of one large present, consider several small, related gift items, or combine purchases with homemade items.

Make your own gifts if you sew, bake, paint or are skilled in other crafts. These may mean more to the receiver than a bought item.

Buy Christmas cards, supplies and decorations for the following year when after-season markdowns have gone into effect.

When the family or group is large, consider drawing names instead of buying gifts for everyone.

Be realistic in the amount of money you budget for special occasions. Spend only what you can afford. Substitute money with time, effort and skills.

Ask the following questions: How many friends and relatives should you remember?

How should you remember them — by present, card or party?

How much money is available

to spend?
How much money should you spend on each person?
Do you have to spend money at all?

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Card smooths the way for businesswomen

By Ellie Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — It's a business lunch and she's buying so she can sell him some business.

But the restaurant may not let her buy or sell.

Says Joan Black, caterer, cookbook author and food consultant to hotels and restaurants. "The host or waiter usually directs everything to the male. Would he like wine, is he ready to order? I'm adept at dealing with that and saying, excuse me, this is my party and I'll place the order, but it's still embarrassing. And it interferes with my objective, which is to sell under optimum circumstances." That is, amidst good food, pleasant ambience, and if the waiter puts the bill on the wrong side of the table, he can start an awkward struggle for the check that blows everything.

Four years ago, Ms. Black, who lives in Greenwood, Mo., started thinking about seeing to it that "women who are in business to sell or relate to a client are not stopped from doing so at any point when they take their clients out."

Ultimately, she decided to arm them with the HOST card, gray and black, 4 by 3 inches, to be made most likely of "heavy plastic because plastic is an acceptable medium through which to communicate these days."

On the front, beneath HOST, will be space for the woman's name and company, and on the back, all she needs to eliminate confusion about who's who and gets what:

1. I am a female executive.

2. I am hosting this party.

3. Please instruct service personnel to address all questions and requests to me, such as: Would you like cocktails...?

4. When the bill is presented, I am to receive the check."

Says Ms. Black, "As soon as the woman enters the restaurant, she should hand the card to the maitre d' and say, please read this and return it to me. If there's no maitre d', she should give it as subtly as possible to the waiter as she's seated."

If the worst happens and they all ignore what they've read, she says, "The woman can joke with her guest and say, this is a test and you're one of the few who are in on it. Or she can tell the waiter, I expect the service requested with this host card and if I'm displeased, that will be reflected in the tip."

Finally, she can hit management in the bread basket and say, "Unless I get given value for my money, I will not patronize this establishment in the future." After all, she says, "Repeat customers are a restaurant's bread and butter."

And service is its business, so hostilities will probably not break out. In fact, she almost knows so for sure. "We're trying to promote this card within the restaurant industry and so far the impression is favorable."

Still, only future meals will tell. The card is so new that no one has used it yet, not even Ms. Black. That notwithstanding, reaction to it is "intense," she says. "Women are 100 percent go go in favor of it, but men are still polarized about equality for women and some think women should be able to handle the situation on their own without a card. I'm a woman who can, but there are women whose personalities preclude that."

In which case, one HOST card in hand is worth a dozen. "I'll pick up the check," "no, I'll pick up the check," "no, I'll..."

A Stitch in Time



The folks at Sands Art & Needlecraft Shop are always searching for distinctive foot stools for needlepoint. Shown is one of six styles now in stock. This mahogany Queen Ann style with a warm brown finish is 12 by 12 inches and 9 inches high. Muslin cover. Top slips out ready for your beautiful needlepoint. Naturally there are appealing pieces of needlepoint canvas for your next project.

Also see the beautiful wooden trays and boxes for your counted cross stitch or needlepoint inserts.

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IN AGRICULTURE by joe vanzandt

THE COMPOST PILE — THE ORIGINAL RECYCLING CENTER.

Gardeners can get-back-to-basics and save money too by developing an old stand-by, the compost pile. And with fall, plenty of leaves will soon be available for composting.

With transportation costs pushing the price of peat moss and other bulky types of organic matter higher, the backyard compost pile or compost bin is becoming more and more important.

With most Texas soils lacking in organic matter, composting is an excellent way to add humus to the soil while at the same time disposing of unwanted plant material from the yard and garden.

Leaves, straw, lawn clippings, sawdust, garden debris and even shredded newspapers can be converted into usable humus through the decomposing process. These composted materials will make both clay and sandy soils more suitable for growing vegetables and ornamentals.

It is usually best to have three compost bins — one being filled, one in the process of decomposing, and another ready for use. The most workable size for most gardeners is a four feet by six feet bin, with one side hinged or removable for easy access.

We advise gardeners to select a convenient site near a source of water, yet out of sight of the outdoor living area. Start the compost pile by spreading a six to eight inch layer of debris. Top this with a one to two inch layer of soil or finished compost. Sprinkle about two cups of a complete fertilizer over each layer of soil and organic matter to encourage bacterial action and faster decomposition. Manure or blood meal may be used instead of fertilizer. Water thoroughly; then add the next layer as material becomes available.

Repeat the layering process until the pile is four to

five feet high. Keep the center slightly lower than the sides to aid in retaining water. Keep the pile moist for rapid decomposition; however, avoid saturation or bad odors may develop.

To speed up decomposition and insure that wastes on the outer edge of the bin have a chance to break down, turn or mix and restack the pile every 60 to 90 days. Do not add new material once the pile is turned; rather start a new pile in a nearby location.

For better aeration and faster decomposition, spread lawn clippings and shredded green materials into thin layers. When adding dry leaves to the compost pile, wet them thoroughly before adding soil. A shredder will convert twigs and small branches into smaller particles for faster decomposition.

WOODWARD RESEARCH — OLD WORLD BLUESTEMS:

During the 1950's and the early 1960's, the largest collection of Old World Bluestems ever assembled in the Western Hemisphere was grown and studied at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. More recently, scientists at the Southern Plains Range Research Station have grown and evaluated the forage potential of over 750 accessions from the OSU collection. The grasses were collected from over twenty-five countries through Europe and Asia and represent a great diversity of forage types with the potential to greatly increase the efficiency of beef cattle production on millions of acres in the Southern Plains.

Strains with superior growth characteristics have been selected and five of the more promising ones are growing in seed increase plantings. Sufficient seed for large scale beef production trials at the Southern Plains Experimental Range have been obtained.

The ultimate goal of this research is to release superior varieties of Old World Bluestems to increase the efficiency of beef production throughout the Southern Plains.

Since 1976, the beef production potential has been evaluated for Caucasian Bluestem and four blends (Plains, L, LL, and H) of the Old World Bluestems.

Generally, these grasses are readily established when planted in late April through early June into a weed-free stubble of sudan, millet or similar crop harvested the previous year. Generally, two pounds of PLS is planted per acre. Establishment costs may range from \$30-\$40 per acre. Judicious grazing can be started the first winter after planting if climatic conditions during the first growing season are reasonable favorable.

Year-long stocking rates for these Old World Bluestems range from 1.2 to 2 acres per yearling steer (depending on climatic conditions and the accession being studied) compared to a stocking rate of eight acres per yearling steer for good condition native rangeland with similar climate and soils. These grasses require about 40-0-0 fertilization.

Gains by yearling steers grazing these Old World Bluestems during the winter period were approximately .33 lb per head per day. Summer gains varied from 1.5 to 2 lb. per head per day. Year long gains per steer for Caucasian Bluestem and Plains, L, LL, and H blends were 295, 260, 250, 282, and 313 lbs. per head respectively. These gains were less than the 400-440 lb.-gain-ster grazing native range. Gains per acre for Caucasian Bluestem and Plains L, LL, and H blends were 193, 180, 190, 212 and 236 pounds respectively. These gains are significantly higher than the 50 pound per acre expected from well managed native range in this area of the Southern Plains.

By Carl Gibson and Deana Funck

4-H CORNER

By Carl Gibson and Deana Funck
County Extension Agents

All 4-H'ers who did not attend the 4-H Awards Banquet on October 4th need to come by the County Extension Office and pick up their year pins and awards.

4-H FOOD AND NUTRITION PROJECTS

The 4-H Foods and Nutrition Projects are now underway. 4-H'ers are learning more about the basic four food groups, proper nutrition, learning different dishes, taking tours and much more. The County Food Show is set for Saturday, November 8, with public viewing and awards beginning at 4 p.m. If there are any questions, call the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

4-H'ERS GIVE TIPS ON EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

How do young people view leadership? 4-H'ers who've received college scholarships for their outstanding leadership roles say that, for them, an effective leader has these qualities:

Creates an atmosphere of mutual respect between oneself and those with whom one deals.

Remembers the importance of standing up, and

sends both verbal and non-verbal signals.

Correctly received, interprets and sends both verbal and non-verbal signals.

Willingly accepts and takes advantage of criticism when it's due.

Realizes that leadership means giving, learning, sharing and developing the "best you possible."

Above all, remembers that there's more to leadership than just being up front.

Preparing youth to become effective leaders of tomorrow is a major objective of 4-H. The 4-H leadership program encourages youth to learn by doing and to develop skills in this area by active participation in their local clubs and communities.

More than 190,000 junior and teen leaders are carrying out projects in a variety of areas. As an added incentive, 4-H'ers are eligible for awards arranged by the National 4-H Council.

These awards include four medals of honor for each county and one expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for each state. Nine national winners also receive \$1,000 scholarships and two high-ranking 4-H'ers receive silver trays presented in the name of the President of the United States.

Youth interested in more information about the 4-H leadership program may contact the County Extension Office at 669-7429.

4-H OFFICER TRAINING

A 4-H Officer Training was held Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The program was conducted by Martha Couch, Area 4-H and Youth specialist. Areas covered were office responsibilities, putting an agenda in order, family funds and leader responsibilities. Everyone present learned more about the ways they could improve their office responsibilities and clubs.

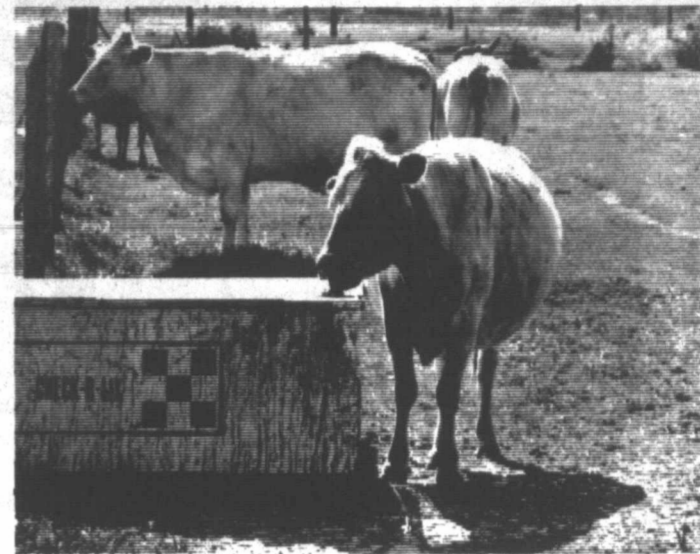
4-H'ers present were: Sarah Miller, Renee Houston, Amy Radcliff, Sherri McDonald, Stacie McDonald, Sabrina Parker, Marj Ekleberry, Audrey Sprinkle, Amy Sprinkle, Susan Billingsley, Rhonda Woods, Jim Ridgeway, Teresa Woods, Penny Miller, Annette Griego, Joyce Ray, Matt Cochran, Shelly Cochran, Scott Vanderburg, John Collingsworth, Kevin Collingsworth and Steve Jinks.

Leaders present were: Mrs. Gabriel Griego, Mrs. G.C. Davis, Betty Cochran, Carolyn Horne, Doris Ekleberry, Larry Parker, Opal Ray and Roselle Collingsworth.

FARM AND RANCH NEWS

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, October 12, 1980 25

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Windenergy capable of irrigation pumping

MANHATTAN, KAN. - Wind energy could do more than half of Great Plains farm irrigation pumping.

Wind energy could replace more than half of the fossil fuels used for irrigation pumping on the Great Plains, a U.S. Department of Agriculture study indicates.

The savings, with the present mix of surface and sprinkler irrigation, could be in excess of 18 billion kilowatt-hours of energy annually, the study shows.

"It's not altogether an ill wind that blows on the Great Plains," says agricultural engineer Lawrence J. Hagen, Manhattan, Kan. "Even if it does dry topsoil, blow dust and drift snow, it's a free, capturable energy source for

irrigation farmers."

Wind turbines, late-20th Century versions of the windmill, proved promising alternatives to conventional irrigation pumping systems in tests at Bushland, Texas, and Garden City, Kan., by the department's Science and Education Administration-Agricultural Research.

Hagen, Leon Lyles and Edward L. Skidmore then investigated large-scale application of wind energy to Great Plains irrigation pumping. Almost 20 million acres are irrigated on the Great Plains with water pumped on farms and ranches.

"We estimate that wind turbines could supply 60 to 70 percent of current energy

demand for surface irrigation on the Great Plains," Hagen says. "and 30 to 45 percent of the energy used for sprinkler irrigation, depending upon crop and location."

The researchers' estimates are for wind turbines with variable ratio transmissions and auxiliary motors, and devoted exclusively to irrigation pumping without energy storage.

Adding an auxiliary motor would increase system efficiency Hagen points out, even though it requires fossil fuel and is an added capital cost.

He says the over-riding advantage is that motors increase the area that can be irrigated by each well in summer. Consequently, the area that can be preplant

irrigated in other seasons when wind energy is more plentiful may be increased. Hagen says, a wind turbine with auxiliary motor uses 10 to 20 percent more of annual available wind energy on summer-irrigated crops than a wind-alone system.

For sprinkler irrigation, which requires a relatively constant flow of water, the auxiliary motor would be sized to equal the rated power of the wind turbine. For surface irrigation, the motor would have 0.4 the rated power of the turbine.

Hagen and associates developed a computer program for matching wind turbine size to well and aquifer characteristics. They found that two wind-powered wells would be needed to yield the same amount of water as a

conventional well in the proposed surface irrigation system.

More than half of Great Plains irrigated land is in corn, a fourth in hay and pasture, and smaller amounts in small grains, sorghum, cotton and other crops.

Farmers, ranchers welcome rainfall

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farmers and ranchers are taking advantage of recent rains across the state by planting small grain for winter grazing, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In addition, Pfannstiel said cotton harvesting has increased across the plains and East Texas and the rains have enabled fields "dusting in" earlier to come up.

Many producers will be depending heavily on winter pastures due to the drought which left hay supplies short, said Pfannstiel. They have already cut back their herds sharply in recent months and will be grazing from small grains to help keep costs down.

Cotton harvesting continues in the Brazos Valley of South Central Texas and the crop is opening rapidly in the South Plains. Some farmers are starting to apply desiccants to prepare the crop for harvesting.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

37 Lincoln
38 Actina
40 Southwestern river
42 Owed
43 One of the Gershwin
44 Wish undone
46 Exit
49 Axing
52 Civil-war creatures
53 Roman philosopher
54 Cisalpine land (sl.)
55 Was concerned

DOWN

1 Nigerian tribesmen
2 Oxidates (abbr.)
3 Estimation
4 Nothing
5 Compass point
6 Olympic board (abbr.)
7 Betrayer (sl.)
8 Ring islands
9 Warm

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T W I N G E
E R I E R
L E A N T O
E D N A

A R S E N A L
T R E N T
T I N G E
T A S S E L S
R O U G E

L A S S
E M P I R E
V E C T O R
E R A S E S

W I R L S
E N T A I L
S W E R V E
D D T
M E E D

B E N E Y
E M I L E
S T E A K
L A M E
T W I L I T Y
E F F O R T
S L E E V E

10 Blue-pencil.
12 Grating
13 More
14 More
15 More
16 More
17 More
18 Insecticide
19 Insecticide
20 Sleeping sickness fly
21 Sleeping sickness fly
22 Alphabetic character
23 Alphabetic character
24 Alphabetic character
25 Pulls
26 Pulls
27 Of ships (abbr.)
28 Feud
29 Feud
30 Spain and Portugal
31 Part of corn plant
32 Part of corn plant
33 More uncanny
34 More uncanny
35 More uncanny
36 More uncanny
37 All
38 Mouths (sl.)
39 Mouths (sl.)
40 Mouths (sl.)
41 Mouths (sl.)
42 Mouths (sl.)
43 Mouths (sl.)
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47 Mouths (sl.)
48 Mouths (sl.)
49 Mouths (sl.)
50 Mouths (sl.)
51 Mouths (sl.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

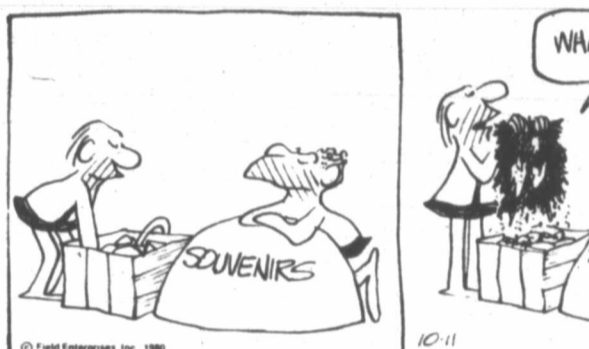
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

October 13, 1980

This coming year holds considerable promise for you in areas where you can put your creativity to good use. Develop any artistic abilities you may possess because they can pay off handsomely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because of your charm you make a lasting impression on those you encounter today, so you must be careful that you take the time to understand the sensitivity of others. 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) Something material you've been wanting may be acquired today. Unfortunately, a jealous friend could try to spoil your happiness. Don't let this person get to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Getting along with most anyone comes easy to you today, yet you may completely ignore someone for whom you should be going out of your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your shortsightedness could ruin the fact that others are actually knocking themselves out trying to help you. Take off your blinders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone's tale of woe may cause our good nature to overrule your common sense. Be strong. Don't let this happen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you accomplish today will give you a great deal of personal pride. Keep it to yourself, however. Others may not be able to understand your satisfaction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone is expecting you to do a favor, but this person is reluctant to ask again. It's up to you to remember to follow through on your promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The generous manner with others is most appealing, yet you could spoil this by losing your cool when they don't respond as you think they should.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll try hard today to influence others to get along with one another. Don't be disappointed if someone isn't able to measure up to your standards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Puttering around the house and doing some artistic project appeal most to you today. The problem: You may have a hard time getting started.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have an air about you today that others find extremely charming and pleasing, so there is no need for you to try to impress them materially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There may be a lesson for you to learn today when you go out of your way to be extra nice to one who will prove very unappreciative.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



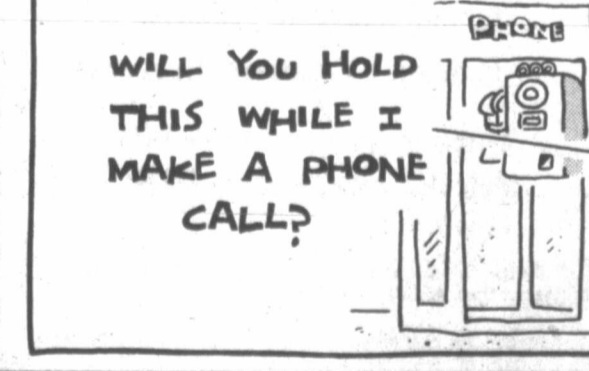
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



Town chronicler prints everything that's news on century - old press

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

GREEN RIDGE, Mo. (AP) — Every Monday morning Jim Stark takes his clipboard and strolls down Main Street, stopping everybody he meets to ask what's new.

It's not a long walk and when he's done, he walks back to his two-room, tin-shingled office crammed with ancient clanking, clunking machines and types up in molten metal the goings-on of his neighbors.

Two days later Stark's weekly wonder, the Green Ridge Local News, starts rolling off the century-old press — a copy at a time. Then Stark folds the 700 single sheets of stories, ads and philosophy into four pages.

There isn't much to this central Missouri town of 403 people. There are four streets west of Main and three to the east. There's a cafe, a bank, a gas station, a seed processing plant, a lumber yard, a grain elevator, a community building and a fulltime policeman.

"We don't have big stories around here," Stark says. "We've had a few suicides but no murders. Fender benders and driving while intoxicated arrests."

A few years ago on July 4, a couple of railroad cars full of anhydrous ammonia overflowed, but no one was hurt and there were no lasting effects.

Stark's is one of only four hot type weekly newspapers left in Missouri. Because it's certified to publish the state's legal notices, his newspaper must print 52 weeks a year. For a publisher-editor-printer-janitor-reporter, that means no vacations, only Sundays off, and often late hours on Christmas Eve.

Jim Stark, 58, has been working at the paper since he was 7, back in 1929 at the start of the Depression, when his pappy bought the paper for \$500 down.

Stark describes himself as "a relic who remembers the days when, if a newspaperman couldn't drink more booze, chew more tobacco and chase more women than anybody else, he couldn't be editor."

"I'm a clean liver now — don't drink and don't smoke and joined the Boy Scouts," Stark says. "I don't much like wearing my false teeth, but my wife likes me to, and I always put 'em in for company."

Stark is a staunch believer in freedom of the press. His philosophy holds: "I may own this paper but it belongs to the community."

That's why he scours the streets for news of his neighbors' marriages, deaths, visits by relatives, children's honors and civic tidbits. "Every one of my subscribers is a correspondent," he says.

He sets everything in hot metal on an 80-year-old Linotype. Then he washes a jumble of capital letters in white gasoline and sets them into headlines. Sometimes his supplier forgets he needs 22-by-30 newsprint for his letterpress dinosaur, so he must cut each piece by hand.

If methods and machines are outmoded, the mind that sets them in motion is as modern as a computer. The May 15 edition of the Local News carried an editorial from the Paris newspaper Le Monde on the Iranian crisis. Another recent front page offering detailed a history of the world's volcanic disasters, pegged to the Mount St. Helens eruptions.

That column is the only one carrying Stark's byline. It also contains weekly wisdom from Zeke Tindley, described as "our longtime friend who has a farm on Flat Creek." Tindley is Stark's alter ego, a character he invented long ago to spout philosophical meanderings in print.

The paper's classified ads cost 10 cents a line, 50 cents minimum. A full page ad costs \$120, "but we don't get many of those. We had one once, though. A fellow moved here from Brooklyn, N.Y., and his old neighbors called up and ran a full page ad of greeting when they moved into their new house. Everybody signed it, including somebody called Snowball. It took me weeks to find out that was a cat."

Stark's wife Barbara, whom he calls Sam, "because Barbara's too long," helps out at the paper on Wednesday — press day.

"I'll keep on working till retirement age, even though I'm tied down here worse than a dairy farmer," says Stark. "This has been a good profession to me. I've put two sons through college and built a nice house. I've had a lot of good times and laughs."

"I've always tried to do what's right and always print the truth — no exceptions. You've got to live among the people you write for. Why, when my wife totaled the car, I ran the story right there on the front page. It was big news."

Research president says energy challenge will develop technology

HOUSTON (AP) — L.W. Welch Jr. says technical challenges associated with discovering and producing new oil supplies will stimulate the development of much new technology the next two decades.

"We must find ways to improve our ability to predict the presence of hydrocarbon source before we drill," said Welch, president of Exxon Production Research Co.

"Much improved, more cost effective technology related to smaller, less prolific reservoirs, mature reservoirs, low permeability formations, remote onshore and offshore locations, and increasingly hostile environments will be required."

In a Society of Petroleum Engineers presentation, Welch said the efficient production of mature reservoirs will not only require comprehensive reservoir simulation and management but will require the development and commercial application of enhanced recovery techniques.

"Tight gas sands located in the United States, Canada and other parts of the world will require very accurate reservoir description and more effective stimulation techniques if they are to be commercial," he said.

"As the search expands, it is inevitable that more large gas discoveries will be made in remote areas, onshore and offshore. Systems to transport such gas to market either as pipeline quality gas or in some other economically transportable form of energy

will be needed to exploit these resources."

Welch said hostile environments such as offshore areas with almost year-round ice cover will require the development of production concepts for water depths considerably greater than water depths feasible for artificial island construction.

"Clearly, these simple sounding development challenges will involve very significant expenditures of technical manpower and capital," he said.

Welch said the direct seismic identification of gas, oil and other hydrocarbon deposits needs to be improved considerably.

"Development of exploration tools needed for the next two decades is largely under way at present," he said.

"We should anticipate steady advancements in this area rather than startling technical breakthroughs. Hopefully, however, fundamental work now under way in the industry on rock mechanics and the properties of earth materials should yield results that will accelerate progress."

One of the keys to economic development of tight gas sands, he said, is finding localized areas of higher porosity and permeability. And, he continued, an additional need is systematic correlation of core data so that well location and completion intervals can be optimized.

"Today, we cannot reliably find such productive areas

without drilling more delineation wells than desirable," Welch said.

"Therefore, we must develop the needed capability by

developing better depositional models, improving our surface exploration techniques, and improving our logging methods and tools."



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Note says wife was one to die

COTATI, Calif. (AP) — John Howe, the 52-year-old blasting expert who died with his 14-year-old daughter in a car laden with explosives, had tried to lure his wife into the car, police said.

Mary Howe apparently was trying to get out of the car to warn her mother, Minnie, when the blast went off Wednesday, police said Thursday.

Howe had appeared at the apartment of his wife early Wednesday and picked Mary up to take her to school. Police Chief Gerald Kohler said. Moments later, he telephoned Mrs. Howe and told her to come out to the street corner if she wanted to see her daughter alive again.

As Mrs. Howe ran into the street, the bomb exploded, raining bits of metal, glass, rubber and flesh 200 feet into the air and tossing Mary into the street, Kohler said.

"Our guess is that she was trying to get out, and that's the reason he set the explosives off," Kohler said. "He didn't want to lose her too."

The car was rigged with 15 to 20 pounds of gelatin explosives, Kohler said.

Kohler said a 15-page note found in Howe's mobile home in nearby Santa Rosa accused his wife of 30 years of sleeping with a friend of his.

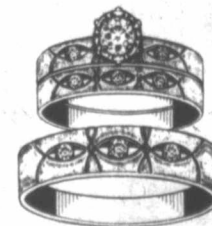
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Gun runners flourish along border of Mexico

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — If you know the right people, a Colt AR15 semi-automatic rifle that costs \$340 in a gun store here will bring up to \$1,500 across the border in Mexico.

And a .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol costing \$376 locally can be traded in Mexico for 30 kilograms of marijuana that is worth \$8,000 back in the United States.

Such are the profits of illegal gun-running, according to intelligence gathered by U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm agents. But the risks

are just as spectacular, say agents who arrested two men in El Paso last month and charged them with plotting to buy 25 machineguns for export to Mexico.

"They didn't say exactly what use was intended for the guns," said Agent-in-Charge Dick Watkins of the local ATF bureau. "I'll quote the man—he said, 'They are for our people in Mexico.' You can draw your own conclusions."

The two defendants are free on bond while awaiting trial. Watkins and ATF agent Joe

Kalister said the machinegun bust was the exception, and that most gun-runners are small-time operators out for a quick buck. But both agents admitted they don't know where most of the guns go once they cross the border.

And even agents at the ATF's Washington, D.C. headquarters say there is no way to tell the extent of U.S. gun-running to foreign countries. Kalister said ATF agents operate only in the United States.

"Some guns go to drug dealers, some go to terrorists—

we know that," Kalister said. But he said he did not know the numbers or percentages.

"Our jurisdiction extends to the border, and unfortunately, the reporting from Mexico is not that good. We don't get nearly enough information to trace the weapons," he said.

Other federal sources, who asked that their names not be used, said one reason for the lack of statistics was that many of the high-quality weapons seized in Mexico were simply never reported.

Kalister said strict gun laws

in Mexico that make it difficult for the average Mexican citizen to possess a firearm, while an American can easily buy a gun in most states, provide the incentive for a black market. He said most guns smuggled out of the United States are destined for Mexico.

"You need a special commission from the Mexican government to possess a gun, and then you can only buy the ammunition for that caliber weapon," he said.

Watkins said it's important to stop guns at the border because

"We're always affected by what happens to our neighbor."

He added, "We have asked Mexico to give us all their help and support in suppressing drug traffic, and they have requested the same thing of U.S. authorities in other violations that affect them, firearms being one of those violations."

In the nation's capital, State Department spokesman Eric James said gun smuggling was an "ongoing problem" and there was a normal flow of complaints through diplomatic channels, but that Mexico had

not submitted any serious grievances or sounded any alarms about gun smuggling in recent months.

Kalister said the most popular smuggled gun in Mexico was the AR15, a rifle similar to the fully automatic M16 used by the U.S. Army. The AR15 is semi-automatic, but can be converted by a gunsmith into a machinegun, he said.

Kalister, the ATF's representative to the El Paso Intelligence Center, a unique coalition of eight federal policing agencies set up to pool

information about smugglers, admitted that crossing into Mexico with contraband is easy. Mexican guards seldom stop

and search American cars at the border, and U.S. officials have no authority to stop automobiles leaving the country unless they have probable cause of a violation.

But he said chances of a thorough search increase at the secondary checkpoint 26 miles into Mexico.

Charley Pride may play Nat Cole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Charley Pride, spared from death in an airplane collision over Texas in August, would like to portray the late Nat King Cole in a movie.

"I could do it with a little practice," said Pride, who has little acting experience but whose mellow voice is comparable to that of the late Cole. "The possibility is there; it's on the burner," Pride said.

Meantime, he said he feels himself lucky to be alive to be considered for such a role. He and his traveling band escaped death Aug. 6 when their aircraft and a small Cessna collided, killing two people in the smaller plane. Pride's plane, a Fairchild 27, landed 20 minutes later despite extensive tail and rudder damage.

"I'm glad I'm here," Pride said in a telephone interview from his home in Dallas, where he was taking a couple of days off from concert dates. "There could have been 19 casualties instead of two."

"We heard a 'whomp' while we were playing cards in the back. I said, 'What was that?' The captain came on and said we had a slight problem and to buckle up."

"We didn't get all the details until later so we were speculating what had happened. But we could tell the plane wasn't running normal as usual. The engines were fluctuating."

Thirty minutes after the plane landed, he found out two died in the other plane.

"My first thoughts on the ground were about the other people," recalled Pride, who picked cotton with his 10 brothers and sisters in Mississippi until he was 17. "I felt they probably came up on the shorter end."

After he landed amid the presence of emergency vehicles, he embraced pilot Bob Sowers whose cool handling of the situation may have saved 19 lives.

"We didn't realize until we landed what he went through," Pride said. "He put his great ability plus all his experience to work to get us down. A good pilot doesn't think about the circumstances, he just uses his experience to get you on the ground safely."

Pride is still flying, using a plane formerly owned by Donny and Marie Osmond. In fact, he flew one night after the accident.

George Jones returns sans bottle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Less than a year after his life was devastated by alcoholism, sobered-up singer George Jones could become a major winner in Monday night's nationally televised Country Music Association awards show.

Jones, who lay near death in a Birmingham hospital last Christmas, is a finalist for male vocalist of the year, single of the year for "He Stopped Loving Her Today" and duo of the year with ex-wife Tammy Wynette.

As he sits in the tuxedo-clad audience Monday night at the Grand Ole Opry House, Jones may well reflect on how his life has changed in the past year.

A year ago, consumed by drink, he was nearly a broken man. He was failing to show up for concert dates, appointments and interviews. He had filed for bankruptcy a year earlier, citing debts of \$1.5 million. His marriage to Miss Wynette had ended in divorce and he fell behind in child support payments by \$36,000. He had been ordered to pay about \$12,000 in damages to two women who claimed he assaulted them. And he was under psychiatric care.

"I didn't think I had a friend in the world," Jones, 49, a 25-year country music veteran, said in an interview of his troubled times. "It was a downhill drag and it seemed there was no pulling out. I thought it was over for me. In fact, the doctor said I would have been dead in two more months."

So he spent about a month undergoing treatment for alcoholism in a hospital in Birmingham, Ala. He began reading the Bible.

"I got my thinking cap on right," he said. "It used to be if you handed me something (any kind of drink), I'd take it. I'm trying to handle it better than I did."

He now drinks beer occasionally, but no hard liquor. Jones, who has continued to sing with Miss Wynette even though they are divorced and she has remarried, would

especially like to win duo of the year with her.

"Tammy and I have been recording for 12 or 13 years. We had three No. 1 recordings in two years when others only do one a year. It seems that when you get three in a row, you ought to get it," he said.

"I read the 'Good Book,' which I had never done before," he recalled. "And I found that I had friends."

Country music singers Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and Miss Wynette helped him out. He left the hospital a new man with a different outlook.

"I got my thinking cap on

Kmart

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Manhattans stay with love songs

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

'Last of the gentlemen producers' turns 80

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Where to begin with a guy with the eloquent name of Alfred de Liagre Jr.? Well, let's see. He turns 76 on Monday. He's been in theater 50 years, and he's produced 50 Broadway plays, including "Deathtrap."

Katharine Hepburn calls him the last of the gentlemen producers. He attended Yale with chaps like Lucius Beebe, George Murphy and Rudy Vallee. His chums call him "Delly." He's a boulevardier in an age that has no boulevard. He tells wonderful, funny stories.

Take the one about an early production of his. He'd hired an English actress said to be a drunk. He risked it when she assured him she was off the sauce. All went well until opening night.

He couldn't find her. There was no understudy. All was lost.

"I was outside the theater, composing a little speech to call off the performance when a taxicab drew up. Out she rolled, flat on her back on the sidewalk, eyeballs capsized," he says.

"We trundled her in and she threw up. We gave her coffee, a massage, ice. God knows what. Well, somehow she got through the show and the play got nine good reviews out of nine.

"But that certainly was the most horrifying night I've ever been through. I've never had one like it since, thank God."

De Liagre, a tall, courtly man who chain-smokes, is a New Yorker, the son of a textile manufacturer. His love of theater was sparked in college, where he studied drama with Monty Woolley.

His first Broadway production, in 1933, was "Three-Cornered Moon," which he also directed. It had nine characters and cost \$8,000 to put on. Today, he says, the tab would be \$400,000 or so.

His most memorable plays: "Well, certainly put 'Deathtrap' down as one of them, also 'The Voice of the Turtle,' 'The Madwoman of Chaillot' and 'J.B.'" And the least memorable?

"The Tumbler," he says. "It had a magnificent cast — Rosemary Harris, Charlton Heston and Martha Scott. It was directed by Laurence Olivier. Died in four

days."

There's also the matter of most plays of today. In the '40s, '50s and '60s, he produced the works of Robert Sherwood, Philip Barry, John Van Druten and Terence Rattigan.

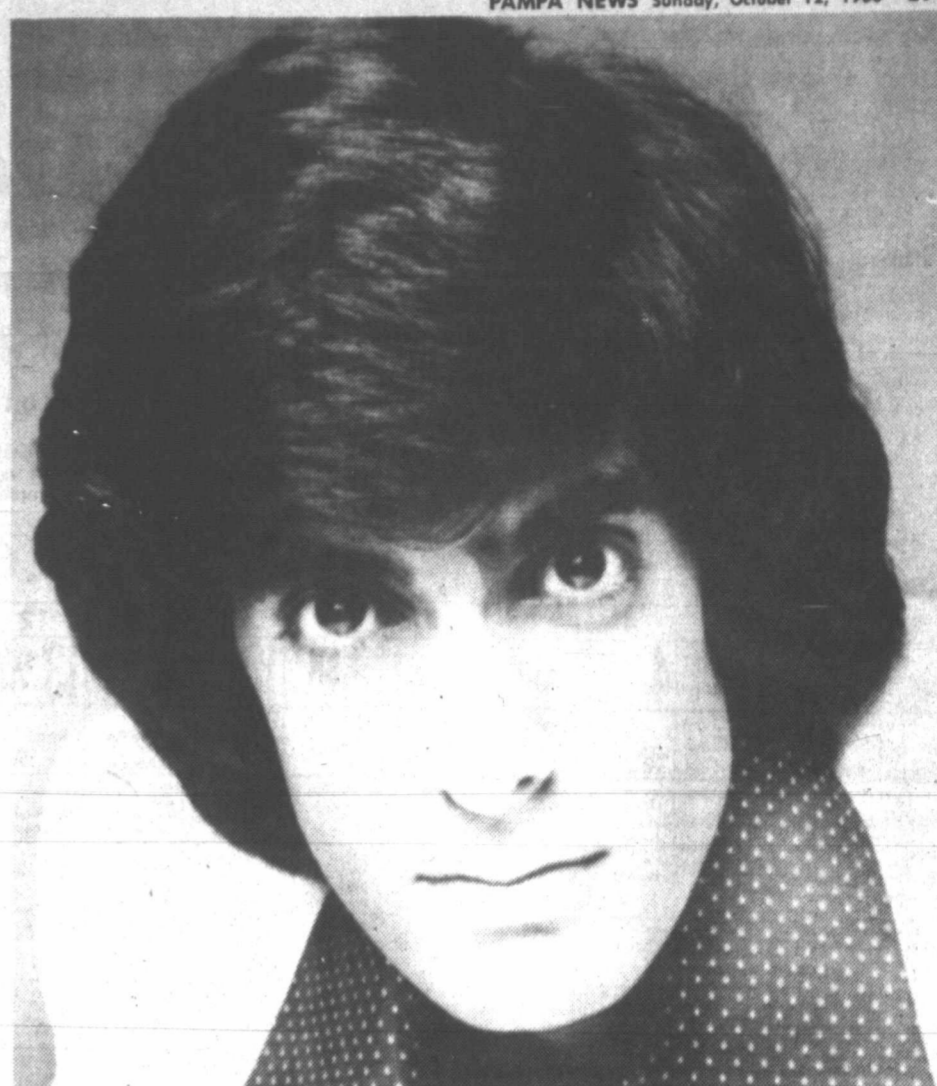
"People of that ability and quality don't seem to be writing plays anymore," he sighs. "We've gone off into the theater of the absurd, the ridiculous, the abstract. Playwrights today seem to forget that the primary purpose of a play is entertainment."

He also bemoans what some call the New Permissiveness, "this tremendous preoccupation of authors with obscenity and sexual deviation."

He got so discouraged about this he quit producing for Broadway in 1971.

During the estrangement, he kept busy managing the ANTA Theater here and produced revivals at Philadelphia's Plumstead Playhouse. But his interest in revivals palled after a while.

That's why, he says, "I was delighted to find a well-made play." He had reference to Ira Levin's "Deathtrap," with which he returned to Broadway in 1977. It's still going strong.



MOVIE ROLE FOR MAGICIAN. David Copperfield, a 23-year-old magician who has done four TV specials and who was selected Magician of the Year, will appear in his first movie, "Terror Train" released this month by Twentieth Century Fox. Copperfield said performing magic for film was different than his illusions created for TV stage.

(AP Laser photo)

TELEVISION

SUNDAY

2:00 (1) (3) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) ** 1/2 "Helen Morgan Story" 1957 Paul Newman, Ann Blyth. The meteoric rise and fall of the 30s torch singer. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(2) (7) IT TAKES A THIEF (3) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** 1/2 "Lieutenant Wore Skirts" 1956 Tom Ewell, Sheree North. A man chases after his wife who reenacted in the service thinking he's been drafted again. (2 hrs.)
(2) FROM JUMPSTREET "Gospel and Spirituals" In a rafter-raising service at the Way of the Cross Church of Christ, Washington, D.C., Reverend James Cleveland, the D.C. Mass Choir, the Mighty Clouds of Joy and the church congregation leave no doubt about the invigorating effect of gospel music. (Closed-Captioned)

2:30 (1) THE METHODIST CHURCH (2) VIKINGS! Bolt from the Blue! This episode reveals how the remarkable Viking vessels dominated the lives of the adventurous Norsemen and enabled them to become legendary explorers.

3:00 (2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-FANTASY) ** "All Baba and the Forty Thieves" 1944 Jon Hall, Maria Montez. Lad brought up by outlaws is a Mongol tyrant to free Baghdad. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs Kansas City Chiefs
(4) MOVIE (ROMANCE) ** 1/2 "Once in Paris" 1978 Wayne Rogers. An unassuming American screenwriter, with coaching from a worldly chauffeur and a beautiful British aristocrat, learns to loosen up considerably in the City of Light. (Rated PG) (99 mins.)
(5) THE BIG VALLEY (6) HE LIVES (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8) THIS OLD HOUSE Demolition has begun and the carpenter has found rot in the eaves.
(9) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (10) ARTS ENCOUNTER (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED (12) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC (13) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (14) ANIMAL TALK Anthony Newley stars as Dr. Dolittle in an enchanting anthology of stories about animals and humans sharing unique communications. (60 mins.)
(15) JOKER! JOKER! (16) FIRING LINE "Do We Need Religion or Religious

Institutions?" Host William F. Buckley, Jr., joins author Malcolm Muggeridge at his home in Sussex, England, for a discussion of religion in the 20th century. (60 mins.)
4:30 (1) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE (2) HORSESHOW (3) JUMPING (4) PORTER WAGER (5) JERRY FALWELL (6) MORECAMBE AND WISE (7) GEORGIA WRESTLING (8) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "More American Graffiti" Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. Sights and sounds of the 60s. Picks up where "American Graffiti" left off, taking its youthful crowd to new adventures in new places. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)
(9) ABC NEWS (10) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** "Owl and the Pussycat" 1970 Barbra Streisand, George Segal. The story of a love affair between an intellectual and a prostitute. (2 hrs.)
(11) CANDID CAMPUS (12) KUNG FU (13) NEWS (14) ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU (15) CBS NEWS (16) JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY

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6:00 (1) FLIP WILSON SHOW (2) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Escape To Witch Mountain" A pair of young orphans with psychic powers are imprisoned by a ruthless millionaire seeking to amass an even greater fortune. Stars: Ray Milland, Kim Richards. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)

6:30 (2) MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED) (90 mins.) (3) SPORTS CENTER (4) AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping drama of three people who try to make a better life for themselves in the rugged, harsh land of Australia during its early colonial days.

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(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Law" 1974 Judd

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9:00 (1) TBS NEWS (2) KENNETH COPELAND (3) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Supposedly childless Trapper John suddenly discovers he's the father of a 25-year-old son, and the news has his hospital bewildered. (Closed-Captioned)
(4) JIMMY SWAGGART (5) THE PALLISERS (6) ONLOCATION: KINGIN QUEENS (7) BARNEY MILLER (8) RUFF HOUSE (9) NEWS (10) SPORTS CENTER (11) ABC NEWS (12) NEWSIGHT '80 (13) BENNY HILL (14) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review four new released movies, including Woody Allen's new comedy, "Stardust Memories."

10:15 (1) NEWS (2) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** 1/2 "Virginia City" 1940 Errol Flynn, Mia Farrow. Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other in obtaining gold that sympathizers in Virginia City want to send to the Confederacy. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
(3) OPEN UP (4) DECISION '80 (5) MOVIE (ROMANCE) ** 1/2 "Once in Paris" 1978 Wayne Rogers. An unassuming American screenwriter, with coaching from a worldly chauffeur and a beautiful British aristocrat, learns to loosen up considerably in the City of Light. (Rated PG) (99 mins.)
(6) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Houston vs Texas A&M (3 hrs.)
(7) THE KING IS COMING (8) 700 CLUB (9) RUFF HOUSE (10) CONNECTIONS "Death in the Morning" James Burke traces the origin of the atom bomb back more than 28 centuries to the invention of gold assaying. He then shows viewers how the compass, trade expansion, vacuum, electricity and the cloud chamber made the atom bomb a reality. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
(11) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Institute For Revenge" 1979 Stars: Ray Walston, George Hamilton. A man who was cheated out of his life savings by a swindler, contacts the head of the institute's crack investigation team, who, in turn, plots the destruction of the notorious con man. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(12) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Law" 1974 Judd

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Chairman says university admitting unqualified

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the Texas College Coordinating Board says she suspects a major educational institution is admitting everyone who applies — qualified or not — to inflate enrollment and get more state money.

Beryl Milburn said her suspicions came from other published reports. And although she did not name the school in her memorandum, a statement from the Coordinating Board said the memo stemmed from reports that the University of Houston Central Campus was admitting students without the necessary credentials.

The Coordinating Board said the memo — dated Wednesday — had been sent to chairmen of the 15 public senior college governing boards.

"I was disappointed to read last week that one of our major

research universities introduced a new policy to admit all applying students regardless whether their records, transfer materials or SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores have been completed and submitted to the school," said Mrs. Milburn.

"I understand that admitting students with incomplete records is a practice among a number of our other colleges and universities," she said. "However, I am concerned that one of our major institutions aspiring to greatness and on record as committed to high quality has lowered its standards in this way."

"The introduction of such policy at this time causes one to suspect that this is being done in order to increase enrollment figures during the base period for calculating formula income for the next biennium," she said.

"In fact, a statement that this was a major reason for the policy

change was included in the press. The institution will apparently admit anyone who applies in order to increase its enrollment for appropriations increase," she said.

The board said enrollments for the summer and fall 1980 and spring 1981 constitute the "base period" for calculating funding requests for Texas colleges and universities.

"Certainly this kind of action undermines the whole formula system for financing higher education and call damage the credibility of all our institutions at a time when appropriations are going to be extremely difficult to justify," said Mrs. Milburn.

"During this coming decade of enrollment declines, it is actions such as this to lower standards to attract students that will most seriously damage support for higher education," she said.

Politics: It's just the gypsy in his sole

By G.G. LaBELLE / Associated Press Writer

President Carter may have worn out more shoeleather, but it's Ronald Reagan who seems to have won the soul of the gypsies.

On Thursday, Carter hit three states and Reagan only two, but a rom named James Marks II announced in Portland, Ore., that Reagan had won the support of gypsies in five western states.

Now gypsies, who trace their ancestry to the 14th Century in Crete, may not be the most important voting bloc in America. But consider some of the other events on the campaign trail Thursday:

—Ronald Reagan was greeted at the Sea World tourist park in Florida by 13 water skiers riding each others' shoulders in a pyramid and carrying signs reading "Reagan in 80." He also unsolved, then re-solved, the nation's air pollution problem.

—President Carter, praising Sen. Robert Morgan of North Carolina, called him Jim Morgan. He also stopped saying Reagan as president could divide the nation and said he wanted to unify it.

—Independent candidate John B. Anderson accused Carter of "dividing the nation for political gain" in the remarks Carter made about Reagan dividing the nation. He also said Carter couldn't win the election, but he could.

It's not that serious matters did not come up in the day's campaigning. Carter again criticized Reagan for saying he'd

withdraw the SALT II treaty. Reagan again said he'd protect the integrity of Social Security. Anderson again said the two major parties are causing skepticism among the voters.

But this seemed to pale before the spectacle of Ronald Reagan's statements on the environment.

Reagan arrived at the Birmingham, Ala., airport and was asked by reporters — some presumably still clutching the Reagan campaign statement of Wednesday calling the air pollution problem "substantially under control" — to further explain the statement.

"I didn't say anything about it being substantially under control," Reagan said.

The Republican candidate then got into his car, where he had a chance to confer with aides, and when he got out he was again asked about air pollution. He replied:

"Isn't it substantially under control? I think it is."

As for Carter, he kept his promise to tone down his attacks on Reagan following criticism of his statement Monday in Chicago that Reagan could divide the country "black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, urban from rural."

The new Carter said instead, in Bristol, Tenn. "I want to see the nation united, North and South united, black and white united, rural and urban united."

The president also stopped the broad hints that Reagan could plunge the nation into war. But he said that by calling the country weak militarily, Reagan "might lead a potential adversary to misjudge us and to challenge us in a way that would be suicidal

based on a distorted picture of what our nation is."

Anderson, addressing the Liberal Party dinner in New York, said it is time for national unity but neither Carter nor Reagan can provide it.

"Mr. Carter has tried, and he did it in Chicago in that speech just a few days ago, to divide the nation for partisan political gain," Anderson said.

Anderson said Carter is "fading" and added: "The election is mine to win." At the same time he had to concede that polls show him winning not one of the Electoral College votes that will decide the election.

Oh, and the gypsies, to wander back to that people whom the Encyclopedia Americana describes as "known for their total lack of routine or regularity...indifferent to the fact that outsiders consider their behavior erratic."

James Marks II — a rom, or male gypsy, who frequently acts as a spokesman for gypsies in Oregon — said gypsy clan senators from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana and Nevada had voted a meeting in Portland and Seattle to support Reagan for the presidency.

Marks said 125,000 gypsies in the five states had settled down enough to register to vote.

"We want a piece of the American pie," he said.

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Women take scenic route through U.S. - by buggy

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Airplanes and interstate highways mean little to two young French women who have opted for a more leisurely tour of the United States.

Since June 1978, they have ridden the backroads of the nation by horse and buggy.

Chantal Herbe, 25, and Isabelle Briand, 22, entered the northeast corner of Texas this week on the last leg of their trip through six other states.

When they arrive in Dallas, they plan to sell their horse and small, red covered wagon, the "Viaje II," and buy a car for the return to Montreal. Then they plan to write a book about their adventure.

"We carry some canned food, sleeping bags and oats for the horse" on the tiny wagon, Miss Briand said.

They have toured New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri — always on the backroads.

Miss Briand said the wagon is on the road about four hours a day. "We can cover 10 to 12 miles a day," she said. "By night we start looking around for farms" where they can camp.

They sleep under the stars unless the weather is inclement, and then they search for barns.

"We make the trip with the money we earn by working along the way," Miss Herbe said. "If we have the finances we plan to come back and travel to the West Coast next spring."

The pair made a long stopover in Indiana from October 1979 to June 1980 to weather the winter and work.

The women, from opposite coasts in France, met in Quebec. Neither has visited the United States before, but both speak English fluently.

At last - a hiking trail for the Midwest

OWLS BEND, Mo. (AP) — From bluffs 250 feet high, hikers look down on the Current River winding its way through an Ozarks gorge. Looking up, they see ridge upon ridge of mountains fading into the haze 50 miles away.

The scene is as old as the well-worn hills, but the vantage point is brand new; it is part of the young and growing Ozark Trail, a planned 500-mile path which recreation officials hope will draw hikers from across the Midwest.

Until now, the region has had nothing to compare with the famous Appalachian Trail that winds from Maine to Georgia, or the scenic Pacific Crest Trail on the West Coast. Midwestern hiking has been confined to shorter trails, good for a day or two of backpacking.

In the early 1970s, a few people recognized the potential of a patchy band of publicly owned land stretching from south of St. Louis through the Missouri Ozarks into Arkansas and almost to Oklahoma. Much of the land is in national forests, parks and state conservation areas, and it includes the only extensive elevated area between the Appalachians and the Rockies.

One of those people was Fred Lafer, now head of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. He organized the Ozark Trail Council about five years ago, pulling together a loose coalition of representatives from the Sierra Club, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and federal and state agencies.

To date, the council has overseen construction of 80 miles of trail in Missouri. Arkansas has completed 100

miles, and the U.S. Forest Service has 140 miles of trail in the beginning stages.

The trail cuts across steep hillsides, runs along wooded ridgetops, climbs through rocky outcroppings and meanders through meadows.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

LC Ceramics
Come Browse!
351 Tumor

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. E. A. DeGrae and F.C. examination. Clay Crossland W.M., Paul Appleton Secretary.

STARTING OCTOBER 1, 1980 The new Amarillo Daily News and Amarillo Globe Times agent is Richard Van Klyue, 2239 S. Duncan, October 5th, we are due and payable to the above on October 1, 1980. If you have not submitted payment, please do so as your account is delinquent. We are eager to please, so contact us at 669-7371 or 665-3270.

LOANS

AGRICULTURAL LOANS
Assistance for Farm Purchases, farm refinance, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call Toll Free, 1-800-228-2702. American Midland's Inc., 2945 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68114.

BUSINESS OPP.

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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

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

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

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
665-3667 or 665-7236

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

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

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

In Recognition of National Newspaper Week,



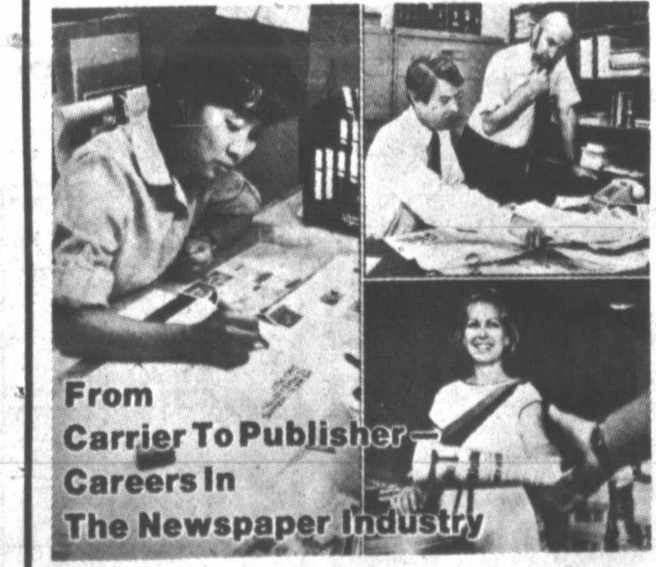
is proud to provide our area schools with "From Carrier To Publisher — Careers In The Newspaper Industry" — an in-depth filmstrip report about the challenging opportunities for public service that a newspaper career offers.



Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom
National Newspaper Week, October 12-18

We are pleased to provide the schools in our area with the finest current events program available today. During the school year, area schools participate in the exciting and effective VEC Newspaper In Education Program. This unique service links timely weekly materials with the most up-to-date textbook available to teachers — today's newspaper. Our program provides participating schools with:

- 35 weekly news filmstrips that feature wire service photos, maps, graphs and editorial cartoons
- 35 weekly discussion guides and review quizzes written on three distinct concept and vocabulary levels for use in grades 4-12
- 10 monthly filmstrip reports and illustrated guides that cover in-depth a wide variety of current topics



From Carrier To Publisher — Careers In The Newspaper Industry

The Pampa News
Newspaper in Education Program

HELP WANTED

PAMPA MAIL Part time help needed for maintenance. 20 hour work week, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call for appointment, 665-2528.

DON'T BE "Bored" in life! Load up with sales in warehouse duties. Your math skills and high school diploma can get you this fee paid position. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

YOUR LOVE for people, counseling ability and secretarial skills can assure you a challenging future with this world wide organization. Half fee paid. Strong background helpful. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

CAN YOU help people reach a goal? Are you sharp, "joon" in sales, and desire a career? Call Jerry, 665-6528 for opportunity with A-1 growing organization. Snelling and Snelling.

A HIGH school graduate whose hard working dependable, and desires financial security is guaranteed 60 hours and being on 24 hour call. Commercial license a must. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

TRAVEL, SALES, and self starter in working with people is a must and will get this high school graduate, with some college, a super position. Guaranteed \$300 a week. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: A middle aged barber and his wife to care for Mobile Jail Museum. House and utilities furnished. New barber shop ready to be used. Call 826-3289, Wheeler.

UNIT SECRETARY Needed for 3 to 11 shift. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For interview call Tonya Koerner R.N., 665-3721 Extension 215, Coronado Community Hospital.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5689.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781.

FARM MACH.

2 JOHN Deere 16 x 10 DR Drills on Hydraulics with Hitch. Call 669-7136 after 7:30 p.m.

FARM MACH.

ABSOLUTELY EXCELLENT condition 1973 John Deere Combine 6609, new 23.1x26 tires, 20 foot header, cab factory air, complete reconditioned motor.

GOOD condition, 1963 John Deere 4110 tractor with cab and water cooler. Like new 44 John Deere Corn Head, complete with Dimmitt Corn Savers, cut less 500 acres.

GOOD TO EAT

TAMALES - \$2.50 dozen. Call 665-4358 or 665-4716. 321 N. Warren.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232.

ANTIQUE

ANTIK-DEN: Collectibles, glass, miscellaneous. Furniture of all kinds. 669-2441, 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458.

WANTED TO BUY

REDUCED! REDUCED! This neat home on Dogwood has just been made even more attractive with a drastic price cut.

GOOD EQUITY BUY

This 3 bedroom home has been pampered since it's only 2 years ago. It's central air conditioning, appliances in kitchen, bay window dining, and a barbecue in back for your outdoor chef. Mid 40's. MLS 497.

FOR YOUR FIRST HOME

Consider this spotlessly clean 3 bedroom home. It's got pretty carpet throughout, central heat, and storm windows. There's an attached single garage and fenced back yard. Best of all, it's priced in the upper 20's. Call for your appointment today. MLS 511.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

If you need a busy corner location with a lot of highway frontage, check this out. It's 6 lots at Tignor and East Frederic (across from the Black Gold) Drive by, then call us about MLS 398CL.

SOMEbody WANTS YOUR HOUSE

And we have what it takes to find that somebody. In fact, they could be on our lists of qualified buyers right now. Time is money, don't waste it. Call us for professional assistance in selling your property.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

WANTED TO BUY

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of silver flatware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

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TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of silver flatware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

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WANTED TO BUY

TOP CASH PAID We are buying one piece or complete service of silver flatware, holloware, gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCauley's Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL PORTABLE BUILDINGS REDUCED 20 PERCENT. 7x8 to 14x32. Over 100 buildings available. Terms and delivery. Morgan Building, 5801 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, 355-9496.

TWO COMPANION Crypts in Memory Gardens Mausoleum. For information call Bob Ellis at Smith Funeral Home. 669-3511.

PINON FIREWOOD

Say Merry Christmas With Imagination Hogan's Stained Glass 669-9774

POOL TABLE with balls and sticks

regulation size, good shape. Garland Nichols, 669-2322, 665-4929.

FOR SALE: United water conditioner

1 1/2 years old. Assume loan. 305 Henry, 665-4107 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 9 piece Slingerland Drum set

Sparkling Black pearl color, 5 months old. Call 665-2868 after 6 p.m.

SAVE \$\$\$ Rent any Wilton cake pan

Darth Vader and R2D2, Gay Weatherford, 665-4847.

MOTHER'S DAY Out Nursery School

First Christian Church, Tuesdays and Fridays, 665-6996.

COLLEGE STUDENT now taking orders

for Oak firewood. Call 665-3232 or 669-6744.

VACUUM CLEANER Center

Duncan Physic dining room suite, \$150, 625 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE: 3 piece Solid Oak living room suite

\$150, 625 N. Nelson.

MOVING, GENUINE Naugahyde

sofa bed \$125, good condition, two matching chairs, \$50 each. Also, antique blonde bureau, nice, \$30, 1717 F.R. Call 669-9835.

MOVING SALE - House full of fine furniture

Duncan Physic dining room suite, sofa, table, lamps, chairs, bedroom suits. Call 669-7253.

DELICIOUS! DELICIOUS!

Washer and dryer, dresser, 2 year old refrigerator, rocking chair, 6 Christmas tree, bike, odds and ends, Saturday, 9 a.m., Sunday, 10 a.m., 816 E. Beryl.

INSIDE SALE: 426 Crest, Electric appliances, rotisserie family size

Professional hair dryer, full avon gifts, glass and china.

INSIDE SALE: Kingsmill Cabot Camp, House No. 9 - dinette suite, lamp, bedstead, end tables, dishes, cooking utensils, lamps, clothes and much more for sale Sunday and Monday.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale, 528 Red Deer

Best stereo, T.V. household items, clothes and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: 902 E. Browning

Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 to 6. 1873 Subaru.

MUSICAL INST.

INSIDE SALE: (Back door) - Everything! 1201 N. Russell. 8-7 p.m.

INSIDE SALE: 504 Harlem. Everything afternoons after 1 p.m. 665-9872.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANO rebuilt upright

Hammond Chord organ Baldwin Spinnet organ Yamaha new Spinnet organ

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY

117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

KUSTON BASS AMPLIFIER

Excellent condition, 3, 15" Jensen speakers, 150-200 watt output. \$465.00. Phone 669-7865 after 5:30 p.m.

USED ORGANS

Good selection Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

FARM ANIMALS

MARE AND colt for sale: also pigs and chickens. Call 669-9707.

LIVESTOCK

Attention Farmers-Ranchers High Plains Rendering Inc. 806-669-7016 Laketon, Texas Call Day or Night Free Dead Stock Removal Prompt and Efficient Service

REGISTERED APALLOOSA mare

for sale. Call 665-4956.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-ful

1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes

669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

LET ME groom your pooch. For appointment

call Anna Spence, 669-9585, 669-9808.

FREE KITTENS. Call 665-7564 after 5 p.m.

TO GIVE AWAY, kittens. See at 501 Red Deer.

FOR SALE - 3 female Miniature Dachshund puppies, dark red color, AKC registered. Call 665-1302 or 669-9524.

1 COLLIE, 5 Boston Terriers, 1 male grown, 2 females grown, 2 male pups for sale. All AKC. 669-7960.

FREE KITTENS to give away to good home. 317 N. Dwight.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FURNISHED APTS.

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for rent, \$150, bills paid, \$50 deposit. 1017 E. Scott.

HOUSE OR Mobile home for rent. Call 669-9707.

FURN. HOUSE

TWO BEDROOM mobile home in White Deer, \$200 month, plus deposit. 665-1193 or 648-2549.

UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE 2 bedroom house, also 1 bedroom furnished apartment, no pets, or children. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Barbour-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance

Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bed, 2 bath home

1710 Grape. Call 665-2233.

PRICED REDUCED on this 4 bedroom

home, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

SUPER NICE 2 bedroom home on East Browning

\$18,500, must see to appreciate. Shed Realtors, 665-3761 or Sandy McBride, 669-6648.

2 BEDROOM rent house for sale - small down payment, will carry remainder of note.

For appointment call 665-5658 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house, 533 Doucette

some furniture, 11 x 24 garage, corral, 123 corner lot. To see call 665-8196, open Saturday and Sunday.

BEGINNERS HOME - 3 bedroom, unfinished basement, carpet, garage and extra room back of garage, fenced yard, \$12,500. Dogwood, 3 bedroom, coral brick, 2 bath, prime corner location, moon savor kitchen, covered patio, workshop area, nice yard and garden. Pick up present - call now. MLS 471.

HERE 'TIS attractive 3 bedroom, large den with WB fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. Neat - neat. \$38,000. MLS 302.

833 N. Barnes - neat 2 bedroom near Horace Mann. Take a look and let's deal. MLS 424.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful panelling, huge corner lot at the edge of town - if you like privacy, this is for you. \$35,000. OE.

514 N. Warren - Large 3 bedroom, some wallpaper, formal dining area. MLS 304.

Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 BEDROOM carpet, redecorated, garage, 400 Louisiana, corner Starkweather and Garland, call 669-6973.

FOR SALE in Lefors: 5 year old house in excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 1650 square feet, fully carpeted, roomy double garage, large fenced backyard. Must see to appreciate. Call 835-2818.

3 BEDROOM, carpet, redecorated, large living room and dining room, utility room, garage. 1019 E. Browning, \$19,500. Call 669-6973.

LOTS FOR SALE

50 x 100 foot lot for sale on Lake Meredith Harbor. Level, nice lake view, low down payment. Owner will carry. Call 665-5492.

HORSE LOT for sale. Call 665-2657 or 665-4841.

46 FOOT lots in White Deer. Can be plumbed for mobile homes, \$1500 cash each. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty, 665-3761.

COMMERCIAL

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 800-353-6140 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, approximately 3,000 square foot building with 24 x 24 basement. Lots of parking. Excellent for restaurant, offices, and etc. 618 W. Foster. 665-4380.

DEVELOPERS - BUILDERS, here's your chance: 341 N. Hobart, 171 feet on Hobart and stretches across to Purviance - \$46,500; 200 feet - 1206 S. Barnes for business, industry, churches, etc. \$13,500; 5 lots for move-ins, mobile homes, 1000 1018 S. Wilcox, total \$6,000. MLS 467L. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761. Call us, offer and let's deal.

COMMERCIAL

GREEN THUMBS - dandy 2 bedroom home, approximately an acre, nut and fruit trees, cellar, 3 or 4 out buildings for operating a business. \$2,900. M. S. Frongie with 35 by 27 foot building, convert to your use. ONLY \$27,900 Total price. MLS 990. 156 Feet frontage on Berger Highway, 1410 Alcock, with older 4 bedroom home, convert to any type business. Great buy \$28,500. MLS 985C. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

AT GREENBELT Lake - lot, trailer, 15 x 16 ten over cellar. Will sell or trade for mobile home site in Pampa. 665-2657.

GREENBELT LAKE. Must sell or lease

\$6,000 down 10 percent interest. Nearly new, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, storage building. Bar. Call 821,500. Furniture optional. Phone 874-2888.

GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider a trade. Call M.L.S. 410, MILLY SANDERS, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FARMS & RANCHES

CUSTOM COMBINING of grain sorghum, local. Lloyd Wilson, 665-5845.

Houses To Be Moved

OLDER HOUSE to be moved, Groom Beta Sigma Phi, Joyce Hutwell, 248-3441 days, 248-4381 evenings.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers We Specialize in all R.V.'s and top pers. 1976 Huntsman Mini-Home Several used campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA

We want to serve you! Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1015 Alcock

1980 28 foot Impala Travel Trailer, fully self contained with power plant, many extras, \$6995. Clay Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederic.

8 FOOT Full Cabover camper - 1 year old, clean, sleeps 3, power jacks, \$1,500. Call 669-2895.

1978 ITASCA Class A motor home, 26 feet, self contained with power plant, many extras, \$12,000 firm. Call 273-2445.

FOR LEASE: 30 foot Itasca Motor home. Take it South for the Winter, \$425 per month. Call 355-1407 or 353-7523, Amarillo.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1978 AMERICAN Mobile Home - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, (14 x 80). Setting on nice lot. 415 N. Christy or call 665-7585.

10 x 55 American Westwood Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, partly furnished. Very good condition \$6500. Will consider best offer. 665-5492.

14 TRAILER houses - 1, 2 and 3 bedroom. Call 323-9583 or 323-6827 or see at 719 N.E. 7th, Canadian.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer, Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc.

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"

701 W. Brown 665-9404

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Lite Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS

301 E. Post 665-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

FARMER AUTO CO. Pampa's Klean Kar King 623 W. Foster 665-2131

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE

We rent trailers and tow bars
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Black, cleaned in Pampa. All accessories. Call 665-2667.

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

NICE 1976 Camaro, loaded... \$2695
WATSON MOTORS
601 W. Foster 665-6233

1978 MONTE Carlo. Low mileage and loaded. \$800 down and take up payments. 665-6281.

REDUCED: 1976, 210 Datsun Sedan. Call 669-3979.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. 15,000 miles, top condition. 305 Henry. 665-4107 after 6 p.m.

1973 BUICK Limited. 73,000 miles, \$950 - good engine, transmission, tires and exterior. Worn upholstery. 669-6216.

1978 T-BIRD, really good condition. AM-FM, 4 track stereo, CB, cruise control. 1209 S. Paulkner. 669-6260.

FOR SALE: 73 Mercury Marquis. AM-FM, 4 track stereo, CB, cruise control. 1209 S. Paulkner. 669-6260.

FOR SALE: 1975 Pinto, 2 door, standard shift, low mileage. In good condition. Call 665-2962.

1974 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, power, air, cruise, very good condition. \$885. 665-5419.

'63 CHEVY Super Sport Impala. Totally restored, new interior, 4 new 60 series tires, 4 keytone mags, very high performance motor, low mileage, 4 speed transmission. Call 665-6317 or come by 317 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE: '69 Buick LeSabre. New tires, battery, uses no oil, excellent condition. 665-6317 or come by 317 N. Nelson.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 CHEVY Caprice, V-8, 400 cubic inch, good condition, regular gas, 18 miles per gallon. 669-2998, 2534 Fir.

1971 FORD LTD 4 door Sedan. Good tires, extra clean inside, priced to sell. Call 665-6585 day, 665-4545 evenings and weekends.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit 2 door, 4 speed, factory air, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine. Fantastic performance and economy.

FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Klean Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1973 BUICK Regal Coupe, full power air, tilt, tape, rally wheels. One local owner.

FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Klean Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1978 PONTIAC Firebird, tilt wheel, tape, custom wheels, 305 V-8 engine. Only one owner. Nicest in Pampa.

FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Klean Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1979 PONTIAC Gran Prix, full power, air, tilt, electric windows, split seats, 2 tone paint, wire wheel covers, more.

FARMER AUTO CO.
Pampa's Klean Kar King
623 W. Foster 665-2131

1978 DODGE Aspen, good tires, low mileage, 717 E. 16th, or 665-6222.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 FORD Custom, automatic power and air. \$2888

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374

1976 DODGE Tradesman 300 van. Call 669-3668.

GOOSEMYER



TRUCKS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVROLET trailer moving truck. 1973 Ford Van, custombed. 1968 Chevrolet pickup, utility bed. Call 323-6583 or 323-6827 or see at 719 NE 7th, Canadian.

1979 CHEVY Silverado, 1 ton, single axle, fully loaded, low mileage, \$7,000. Call 669-2895.

1974 FORD Super Cab - 3/4 ton, Ranger XLT, loaded, \$2000. Call 665-2913 or 665-8044.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVY Cheyenne 10, loaded, 2-tone, dual tanks. Call 665-1566.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

D&S SUZUKI
"The Performer"
107 N. Hobart 669-7751

1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000, 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.

MOTORCYCLES

GOOD SHAPE - 1977 650 Kawasaki, 10,000 miles, \$1,200. Call 665-4068.

THREE CYCLE trailer, good condition. 663-6281.

1970 GT 380 Suzuki, good condition. \$650. Call 665-5560.

1971 HONDA SL 350, \$300. 1041 S. Dwight or call 669-9947.

MOTORCYCLES

1975 HONDA Goldwing, good shape, \$1,650. Call 665-6881 or 669-7335.

FOR SALE: Honda 250 CC motorcycle. Call 669-3900.

1979 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLS 1090 Roadster, 1,300 miles, \$3,650. Call 665-6881 or 669-7335.

1976 HONDA 250 Dirt bike, good condition, \$300. Call 668-3181, Miami.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
120 N. Gray 665-8419

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

PARTS AND ACC.

FOR SALE: 351 Cleveland Engine, \$300. Also transmission, \$100. Call 669-9815.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

NEW 16 foot Bass Catcher boat, 40 Mercury motor, trailer, \$3595. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8551

A LEADING AMARILLO INSURANCE AGENCY HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR RATER-WRITERS WITH MINIMUM 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE. STARTING SALARY-\$900 - \$1100 MONTH. ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER. CALL MARY HARVEY, SERVICE SPECIALISTS PERSONNEL, 530 PETROLEUM BUILDING, AMARILLO, TX 79101 372-3424



FISCHER REALTY

CHEROKEE STREET
4 bedroom brick veneer, 3 1/2 baths, central heat and air, woodburner, good double garage, fenced yard. Loan can be assum. Call for appointment. Priced \$37,500. Call for appointment. MLS 509.

1334 CHARLES
4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, neat and clean, 1 car garage, fenced yard, nice patio. Call for appointment. MLS 504.

DUNCAN STREET
Two story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air, carpeted and paneled, triple garage, corner lot, fenced yard, brick patio. Call for appointment. MLS 499.

1024 CHARLES
3 bedroom brick veneer, living room, dining room, kitchen, large den, basement, utility room in basement, central heat and air, well maintained older home, 2 gas log fireplaces, 1 car garage. Call for appointment. Priced at \$45,000. MLS 478.

NEW LISTING-1618 LINCOLN ST.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, reasonably priced at \$13,000. Call for appointment. MLS 513.

NEW LISTING-CHARLES ST.
Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric kitchen, large den, full, 3/4 and 1/2 bath, completely carpeted, central heat and air, 2 car garage with storeroom, concrete block fence. Priced at \$67,800. Call for appointment.


We have qualified buyers wanting dryland farmland. If you want to sell, give us a call.

669-9411
Downtown Office
115 N. West Street

669-6381
Branch Office
Coronado Inn

Norma Holder 669-3982
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
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Very neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice size living room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, and breakfast bar. Large dining room. Central heat and air. Good carpeting. Lots of storage. \$37,900. MLS 448.

NORTH BANKS
This Brick home has 2 large bedrooms, nice size living room, dining room, & kitchen with cook-top & oven. Good room arrangement. Central heat, double garage. \$55,000. MLS 493.

MOBILE HOME PARK
14 trailer spaces. Would make good investment property! Owner will consider carrying the loan. \$25,000. MLS 458C.

CHARLES STREET
Lovely older home on a tree-lined street. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Large patio, central heat & air. Excellent condition, beautifully decorated, & nicely landscaped. \$72,500. MLS 510.

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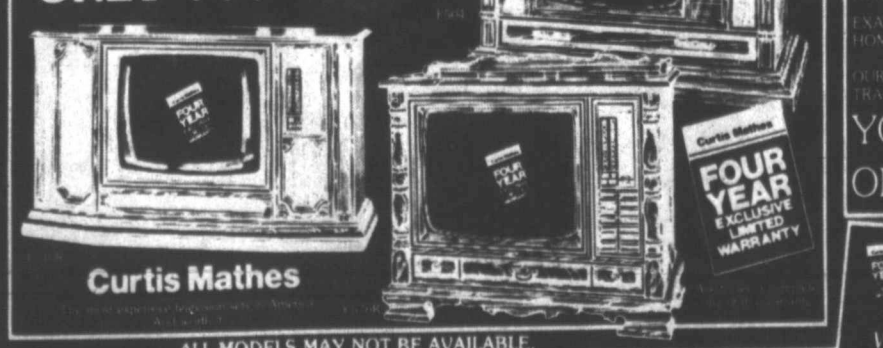


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TRADE AT HOME

Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive defies hard times

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — With the nation's economy in a state of woe, it is instructive to tune into the rich. And where does one tune into the rich? Rodeo Drive, of course.

In just three blocks, both sides of the street, Rodeo Drive crams in all of New York's Fifth Avenue and then some. There are \$24,000 top coats and \$60 socks, \$38,000 bedspreads and a \$29,000 chess set. Imperial Russian jeweled eggs and perfume for men at \$300 a shotglass full, old-line shopkeepers on the street over 20 years and Iranian entrepreneurs with a new and different kind of dash.

It ranks, say its boosters, with Paris' Faubourg St. Honore, London's Bond Street and Rome's Via Condotti. No matter, it exists on its own credentials.

By the shopkeepers' barometer, the very rich are doing very well. The so-so rich are cutting back, and the poor rich ... well, the poor rich are definitely in trouble.

Hence, on Rodeo Drive, it translates to one shop cutting the price of \$500 suits to \$99, while in another shop \$1,200 suits are still \$1,200. The shopkeepers themselves are feeling the pinch in higher rents, higher overhead.

Rents can run as high as \$144,000 a year, often include a piece of the action for the landlord, and often a commission or key money as well.

Gucci recently raised eyebrows by taking over a warehouse a few blocks from its Rodeo Drive building. Were they going to move off the Drive? Certainly not. But the landlord should take note that they have another site if the rent becomes outrageous.

For all of the change creeping into the Drive, old establishments still give it much of its color and charisma. The Beverly Rodeo Hotel still operates in an Old World manner. The Cafe Swiss still attracts the same regulars with almost a neighborhood air about it. Amelia Gray still displays light and airy designer dresses.

But the new money on the street is all too apparent. The big hole

in the ground opposite Amelia Gray is owned by a firm headed by Dar Mahboubi, a 33-year-old Iranian of small stature and exquisite taste. It is the site of an extraordinary shopping mall and used to be the site of the Luau Restaurant which many old-timers rue losing.

Called the Rodeo Collection, it will cost \$30 million and will house such name shops as St. Laurent, Chanel, Roberto di Camerino, Givenchy at \$10 a square foot, the highest rent on the street.

Mahboubi, who is also building a European style hotel and a condominium for the very rich farther down Wilshire Boulevard, says, "The people I build for are very few in number. You have to be very precise in who you are building for. There is only one way to go — to continue on the path of becoming the most luxurious site in the world."

His Rodeo Collection site has one problem. It is built on what in the old days was called the gathering of the waters. The underground water table is fairly high. To keep the site dry, the builder installed pumps capable of evacuating 800 gallons of water

a minute, well above the expected 200 gallons a minute.

But they are now pumping 600 gallons a minute, 164,000 gallons a day, into the sewer system, an irony in water-short southern California. Furthermore those pumps will have to work 24 hours a day for the lifetime of the building or it will fill up and float away.

Across the street is perhaps the Drive's most exclusive men's shop, Bijan. Mahboubi is Bijan's partner in this unusual enterprise. The front door is locked. Shopping is by appointment only.

This is the home of those \$24,000 topcoats, \$38,000 bedspreads, \$1,200 suits and perfume for men that goes for \$1,200 for four ounces.

Bijan, another Iranian in the business for 18 years, makes no bones about it: "I take advantage of the people. I'm putting material together that no one in the world can do and I ask my price."

"I'm doing very well. I have \$8 million in inventory. I don't have sales. I'm a designer. After all these years I can close the door and say who comes in."



FOR THE VERY RICH.

"If you have the money and the taste, this is your place," says Bijan, shown in his store on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. The \$500-a-bottle wine and \$1500-a-week floral displays complement ties starting at \$65 and shirts costing up to \$300. Rodeo Drive is where the very rich shop. (APN Illustration)

Military recruiting airline pilots

DALLAS (AP) — Some flight crews laid off by financially strapped airlines may find job security with a former boss.

Uncle Sam wants the furloughed pilots and navigators with military experience to return to the fold. And a trio of recruiters has been assigned to convince the former officers they can pursue a new career in an old uniform.

A special team of Air Force recruiters will meet with laid off flight crew members in Dallas Oct. 17-25, said Capt. Vincent Ricci. He said a similar team already meet with laid off pilots in Denver and other recruiting forays are planned in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

"The indications we have from the industry is that there will be about 800 former Air Force pilots on furlough by the first of January," said Capt. Pat Caldwell in San Antonio.

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Classes dismissed for ball game

HOUSTON (AP) — Billy Reagan, superintendent of Houston schools, didn't please everyone when he reversed an earlier decision and decided students could watch the Friday telecast of the Houston Astros in the third game of the National Baseball League Championship Series with the Philadelphia Phillies.

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