

The Pampa News

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TRANSPLANTED TEXAN John M. Greenwood, now of Michigan, delighted the audience during Tuesday night's United Way Kick - Off Banquet, hosted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Greenwood stressed that United Way is successful because of people working with people to help others right here in the community.

(Staff Photo)

United Way campaign opens with banquet

A former Texan, transplanted to Michigan, delighted the audience as guest speaker at the United Way Kick - Off Banquet hosted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Giving the keynote address for the membership meeting of the annual fund raising drive was John M. Greenwood, executive director of the United Way in Genesee and Lapeer Counties of Flint, Mich. Formerly of Texarkana, he attended Texas A & M University and did graduate work at Harvard University.

Warren Fatheree, president of the Pampa United Way, presented the 1979 campaign awards.

A special award was presented to Dick Stowers for his service as the 1979 campaign chairman for the United Way. Stowers was not present to receive the award.

Receiving the Fair Share award for organizations whose contributions equaled 75 percent or more of one hour's pay a month for each employee during the past year were: Boy Scouts of America (Adobe Walls Council), Duncan Insurance Agency, Fatheree Insurance Company, Girl Scouts of America (Quivira Council), Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company, Malcolm Hinkle, The Hollywood and

Southwestern Bell Telephone.

For contributions equaling 50 percent or more of one hour's pay a month from every employee, the Leadership Award was given to the following companies: ALCO, Beidler's Plumbing, Cabot Corporation (carbon black, research and development and Pampa office), Celanese Corporation, Citizens Bank and Trust, First National Bank, Four R Industrial Supply, Getty Oil (production and personnel), KPND Radio, Lamar School, Panhandle Insurance Agency, The Pampa News, Pampa Schools - Carver Center, Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Security Federal Savings and Loan, and Southwestern Public Service.

The Achievement Award plaque goes to the employees of the firms showing significant improvement above the prior year. The award was given to: Copan Corporation, Horace Mann School, Pampa Senior High School, Phillips Pipeline, Pupco, Inc., Pampa Middle School, Radcliff Electric, Stephen F. Austin School, H. R. Thompson Parts and Supply, Titan Specialties, Travis School, and Wright's Fashions.

The goal for this year's United Way Campaign is \$193,900. Campaign officials expect to reach or exceed the proposed goal.

Man jailed on drug charge

Larry W. Shelley, 26, remained in Gray County Jail earlier today in lieu of a \$5,000 bond levied by Justice of the Peace G. L. "Nat" Lunsford on charges of driving while license suspended and possession of a controlled substance.

Shelley was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday by

Gray County Deputy Kelley Rushing, assisted by Pampa Police officers Corporal John Bennett, Sgt. George Keely and Patrolman Greg Dunham.

The case is pending a hearing by the Gray County Grand Jury.

Gas prices may increase

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — If the United States should lose the 2 million barrels of oil a day it gets through the Strait of Hormuz, the price of gasoline at the pump could increase 99 cents a gallon over the next two years, according to a Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Commissioner Mack Wallace told 800 directors of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts Tuesday that such a

cutoff also would reduce U.S. economic growth by 2.3 percent and add 2.5 percent to the nation's inflation rate.

Wallace said the future of U.S. security and its economy depends on oil because the nation consumes more than 16 million barrels of oil a day, 7 million barrels of that imported. He said most of the imported oil comes from countries that are unstable.

Defense pecks at Brilab case

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys began pecking away at government evidence when an undercover FBI agent took the stand in the Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

Prosecutors played the last of a score of tapes recorded by an FBI informant and two undercover agents during Tuesday's proceedings.

Then defense attorneys spent several hours in cross-examination of Michael Wacks, a government agent who posed as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co. during the wide-ranging investigation.

Under the questioning of Roy Minton, Clayton's attorney, Wacks admitted he had never heard nor seen anything that would link the powerful Texas political figure with any criminal acts.

But, Wacks said, there had been rumors and hints that Clayton, then seeking an unprecedented fourth term as speaker, might be open to political payoffs.

When asked to nail down the rumors, Wacks said a Dallas lawyer had said Clayton once flew 16 black legislators to his family farm in West Texas in an effort to sway them to his side in a speakership battle.

The FBI agent said, however, that he had not checked the accuracy of the report.

Wacks said former state Rep. Joe Allen, now a Baytown banker, had indicated in some conversations that Clayton might accept a payoff.

Minton asked, "Did Joe Allen say the speaker would accept a payoff?"

Wacks answered, "No, but he didn't advise us not to approach Speaker Clayton."

And, the FBI undercover agent said he believed from various conversations that Bob Johnson, a widely known Texas political figure and a member of the Employees Retirement Board, might or might not take money to influence what insurance company would get the rich state health insurance contract.

The retirement board awards the contracts for state employees' insurance coverage.

Clayton, Ray, Wood, and L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering, arising from the Brilab investigation of an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Clayton, Wood and Ray are now in the third week of their trial before a seven-woman, five-man jury in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr.

Moore is to be tried later.

Informant Joseph Hauser, and undercover agents Wacks and Larry Montague, posed as representative of Prudential during the 10-month Brilab operation, so named for "Bribery-Labor."

Hauser now is serving a 30-month sentence for insurance bribery. The four Texans were the first to be indicted in the investigation that covered several states.

Wacks insisted repeatedly that from conversations with Moore, Ray and Wood, he believed Johnson "at some time, could be acceptable to a bribe. I also thought he could be influenced by Wood and Ray."

The agent said it was possible that Moore and Ray "had been lying to me."

In the last of some 50 tapes played to the jury, Moore told Wacks that Clayton was expecting some financial help from the insurance company to assist in electing House candidates who would support his bid for re-election as speaker.

Moore said to the undercover agent, "I had a call from the speaker. He's got an X-number of people picked out for help. He requires about \$70,000."

The first witness called by the prosecution after the tapes was Richard S. Walsh, a vice president of Metropolitan Life, the company that carried the state employee health insurance for three years.

Walsh testified that he had "no complaints about the way the new contract was awarded to Blue Cross-Blue Shield. They simply had a lower bid."

He also was asked if he had ever made a payment to a politician to get the original contract, and he answered, "No sir."

Khomeini refuses compromise

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran and Iraq reported tank and infantry battles raging today after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini slammed the door to an early cease-fire, vowing to fight to the end.

Iran declared it intends to keep the Strait of Hormuz open to shipping and claimed its ground forces in street-to-street fighting had pushed Iraqi invaders out of a key city in oil-rich Khuzestan province.

Khomeini broadcast a message to his people Tuesday night saying Iran "will not compromise" and will not stop the fighting, now 10 days old, until all Iraqis are driven from Iranian soil.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said he had received a letter from Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie on the American hostage issue and will study it, the Iranian news agency Pars reported. The 52 hostages were in their 333rd day of captivity.

The Iraqi news agency said smoke still curling over Baghdad was from the Dora Hilla natural gas line juncture that fed the power plant attacked Tuesday by Iranian Phantom jets. It also said reporters for Agence France-Presse, Madrid's Diario 16, and Amsterdam's De Telegraaf were expelled for reporting that there was damage to a nuclear research center hit in the attack. It said they hadn't seen any damage themselves, and relied on accounts by others.

Iraq claimed its infantry had captured all approaches to the strategic army garrison town of Dezful, which controls all land routes linking Khuzestan province with central Iran and Tehran. Dezful is 90 miles north of Khorramshahr, the city where Iran reported fierce street fighting.

The Strait of Hormuz, the narrow channel forming the entrance to the Persian Gulf, is the bottleneck through which much of the West's oil supply was funneled. Iranian officials have threatened to expand the war if other Arab states aid Iraq, and the Pentagon has sent four special radar-equipped planes to Saudi Arabia to provide an early warning system in case of attack.

Noting this, Iran's Pars news agency said that "in the past few days, several governments under the pretext of expressing their concern over the possible closure of the Strait of Hormuz, are considering interfering in the region of the Persian Gulf."

The statement added: "The government of the Islamic Republic of Iran, in full cognizance of its international obligations, wishes to assure the international community that Iran shall not hesitate in any effort to keep this waterway in full operation."

"Despite our current relationship with the hostile government or governments of the area, the

government of the Islamic Republic of Iran guarantees to do its share to maintain this waterway open."

Radio Abadan, from the city in western Iran on the southern part of the invasion front, quoted government officials as saying Iranian forces fought the Iraqis in several sectors of Khorramshahr and pushed them back three miles from the city. It said 15 Iraqis were killed or wounded and 39 were taken prisoner. The broadcast also claimed the capture of six Iraqi tanks.

Abadan was under siege and heavy artillery attack but apparently Iran's revolutionary guards were holding on there.

An Iranian military communique claimed Iranian troops destroyed 21 Iraqi tanks and two MiG planes this morning in the southern sector of the battlefield. It was not more specific as to the location.

An Iraqi captain escorting reporters on a tour of the central sector of the 300-mile invasion front told them Iraqi troops had pushed into parts of Ahwaz, the capital of Khuzestan province 50 miles from the border, and would probably gain control of the city today or Thursday.

But AP Correspondent Jeffrey Ulbrich said Iraqi officers reported fighting still going on six miles south of the city as well as inside it.

Secret Army team found in farmer's barn

BROWNFIELD, Texas (AP) — A six-man commando team trying to slip secretly across the South Plains apparently lost its bearings and wound up cold, damp and hungry in a farmer's seed barn several miles east of their destination.

They had been instructed "to get in and out without notice." Instead they were detained by sheriff's deputies and had their pictures displayed on the front page of the local newspaper.

Team members were dressed in camouflage fatigues without rank or unit insignia and armed with automatic weapons, pistols and knives.

A congressman's aide said the men may have been participating in a series of training maneuvers on orders from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I've been working on this all day. An Army liaison major told me today (Tuesday) it's definitely tied in to the Joint Chiefs of Staff," said Don Richards, an aide to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock. "It was part of training exercises in California, Texas and Kansas."

The team was dropped at a Brownfield airport Friday with orders to get to an auxiliary Air Force base nine miles north of town "without notice," said Army Maj. Tony Caggeiano at the Pentagon Tuesday.

But early Friday morning, Ruben Martinez said he

noticed the men on his isolated farm and "it got me and my wife and kids kind of scared."

"These two Army boys showed up at my door in ponchos asking if they could use the phone," Martinez said. "They shouldn't be down here in the country and I didn't know who they were and nowadays you can't trust anybody, so I said no."

Martinez said the "secretive" men made him nervous but he told them they could change clothes in his cotton seed barn.

"They wouldn't go away," said his wife, Rachel, 36. "They were standing outside trying to look in and we were looking out at them. We locked our doors and everything, but they just kept knocking on our door and saying 'Open the door, we'll show you our I.D.'"

"I said don't open the door, they don't look like Army guys to me. And they didn't have any business out here in the country."

Martinez said the men stayed in the barn several hours "just walking back and forth in the pasture and back to the chicken house."

So he called the Terry County Sheriff's office. Brownfield News editor Don Arwine heard the call on the police monitor and went to investigate.

Arwine met the sheriff's squad car returning from

the farm and noticed some military personnel in the car. He followed them back to the sheriff's office and photographed the men.

At that point, Arwine said, a sheriff's deputy told him, "I want that film." Arwine refused.

He said he was told it was a matter of "national security."

"Your boss will hang if the pictures are printed in the paper," the deputy said.

Arwine ran the story Sunday after getting little, if any, information out of the various military branches.

Sheriff Homer Parker would not talk about the incident.

"You talk to the Army. They told me not to say anything and I don't intend to. I didn't ask why," he said.

The men were released to the custody of an Army officer a few hours later.

Martinez said he was a little worried about calling the sheriff, but the weapons scared him.

"They had six machine guns and seven guns, all loaded," he said. "The sheriff's (deputy) made them get all the shells out. They were big bullets, too. I know what machine guns look like, because I've seen them in movies and television."

Recall petitions may be invalid

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Petitions being circulated by a local realtor and apartment owner in an effort to block new utility rates for multi-family residences from coming into effect may be invalid, city officials say.

"As far as I know, they (the petitions) would not be valid if they were not issued by the city secretary," City Manager Mack Wofford said.

The petitions referred to by Wofford are three instruments drawn up by Walter Shed calling for the recall of all city commissioners, a recall of O. M. Prigmore specifically, and a recall of the utility ordinances passed by the commission in Tuesday's special called meeting.

A cover letter, sent by Shed to random selections from the city directory asks the receivers to solicit 10 signatures for each petition.

The original submission made to the city is being studied by the city attorney, Wofford said. In order to decide if the petitions are valid, City Attorney Don

Lane must make "a legal determination" to see if they are sufficient to satisfy the requirements set out in Article 4, Section 1 of the city charter, he said.

Shed has been provided with a copy of the charter, Wofford said. "He needs to make a determination of what he needs to do," Wofford said.

"There is a specific process outlined in the charter in order to recall an ordinance or the commission which must be followed," he said.

According to the wording of the new ordinances, the water, sanitary sewer and solid waste collection rates will go into effect at the first billing cycle after Tuesday's meeting, Wofford said, he believed that would begin in the middle of next week.

The city manager said he can see why apartment owners would be upset over the new increase.

Taking a 48-unit apartment complex in the city using an average 204,800 gallons a month, which he said he knows only by its account number, Wofford said that before the increase, the apartment owner was paying \$187.24 per month for water service — a total of \$3.90 per unit.

"The same person (as the apartment dweller) in a single family residence would pay a minimum of \$15.95 for the same thing — \$6 for water, \$4.45 for sewer and \$5.50 for solid waste collection," he said.

"An apartment dweller pays 11.1 percent less right off the top," Wofford said.

"Even under the new rate, the apartment dweller will be paying \$14.35 a month," Wofford said. A portion of the total minimum rate was not charged because of savings by the city from not having to bill each apartment separately, he said.

The new rates will increase the 48-unit apartment total bill to \$688.80 per month, the city manager said.

"That's true. We're not hiding that at all," he said.

"Now, people will pay similar rates no matter where they live," he said. "We can't see what's all that wrong with that."

Commercial rates will not be affected by the new rates, he said. This includes motel or hotels, he said.

"The only thing affected by the rate increase will be multi-occupancy units metered with a single meter," Wofford said.



REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Ron Slover is shown here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mrs. John Bowers, all of Pampa. The Bowers feted Slover with a coffee Tuesday afternoon. From left are Mrs. John Bowers, Slover and Mrs. and Mr. Tom Bowers. Slover is vying for

the 13th Congressional District spot. A staunch Reagan supporter, he said in Tuesday's coffee that he and the presidential hopeful share the same views "on every issue." His one campaign promise, he said, was to fight the windfall profits tax — "the con job of the century."

(Special photo by Larry Cross)

daily record

services tomorrow

DALEY, Edgar B. - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
 HAZLETT, Lydia - 2 p.m., Stickley-Hill Funeral Chapel.
 DARLING, Jacob T. - 2 p.m., Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel, Floydada

deaths and funerals

MARSHALL KNOX WALRAVEN
 SHAMROCK - Mr. Marshall Knox Walraven, 66, of 1001 N. Wall died Monday in the Shamrock General Hospital.
 He was born Dec. 18, 1913 in Johnson County. Mr. Walraven had been a member of the First Baptist Church.
 Services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Scott officiating, assisted by the Rev. Carrol Hambreck, pastor at Hudson. Burial was to be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Walraven of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Gary McKinley, Mrs. Kerin Walraven and Mrs. Larry Tipping all of Amarillo; Mrs. Jim Johnson of Lufkin; one brother, Ivan of Shamrock; four sisters, Mrs. L.A. Barger of Amarillo; Mrs. Carl Coggins of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Henrietta Bates of Ft. Worth; Mrs. Ralph Douglas of Ft. Worth; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

LYDIA HAZLETT
 BORGER - Mrs. Lydia Hazlett, 80, of Borger died Monday in the Borger Leisure Lodge.
 Mrs. Hazlett had been a long time resident of Glazier.
 Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stickley-Hill Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery.
 Survivors include two sons, Elmer Hazlett of Phillips; Guy Hazlett of Borger; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Hensley of Broadus, Mont.

EDGAR B. DALEY
 Services for Mr. Edgar B. Daley, 77, of 1217 Christine were set for 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the South Heights Cemetery in Sapulpa, Okla.
 Mr. Daley died Monday at his residence.
 Survivors include one son; one sister; and eight grandchildren.

INFANT DARLING
 TULSA, OKLA. - Jacob T. Darling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny E. Darling, former Pampa residents died Tuesday in St. Johns Hospital in Tulsa.
 He was born Sunday in St. John's Hospital.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel in Floydada. Burial will be in the Floydada Cemetery.
 Survivors include his parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Darling of Pampa; Mrs. Katie Roberts of Davidson, Okla.

police report

Pampa Police responded to 39 calls during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.
 A.A. Tinney, 1119 S. Dwight reported a fight in progress at 1125 S. Dwight and in the street. Two persons were assaulted.
 Mike Jackson, 306 N. Hazel reported someone has been entering his property for the last two or three weeks opening doors on cars and pulling his boat into the alley. Johnson also reported that on Sept. 27 someone poisoned his Irish Setter.
 Sue Rodriguez reported that someone removed \$23 from her purse while she was at Pampa High School.

fire report

1:05 p.m. - Pampa firemen responded to an alarm at 1524 N. Hobart where a car fire caused heavy damage under the hood of the vehicle. The cause of the fire was attributed to a broken fuel line.
 4:50 p.m. - Firemen were called 3 1/2 miles east of the city on Highway 60 to extinguish a housefire. The cause of the fire was a defective hot water heater. There was heavy damage to the hot water heater closet and heavy smoke damages to the rest of the home.
 5 p.m. - A car fire at 401 Juniper was reported. There was moderate damage to the vehicle under the hood. The cause of the fire was a short in the wiring.
 9:50 p.m. - A flare pot in the 300 block of Texas St. caught a barricade on fire. There was moderate damage to the barricade.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	22 1/2
Wheat	4.63	Dorchester	20 1/2
Corn	5.40	Getty	20 1/2
Milo	6.80	Halliburton	20 1/2
Soybeans	4.52	Ingersoll-Rand	20 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	20 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2 - 21 1/2	Kerr-McGee	20 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2 - 14 1/2	Mobil	20 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Skellytown office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.		Penney's	20 1/2
Beatrice Foods	20	Phillips	20 1/2
Cabot	94 1/2	PNA	16 1/2
Celanese	51 1/2	Schlumberger	14 1/2
Cities Service	42 1/2	Southwestern Pub. Service	11
		Standard Oil of Indiana	66 1/2
		Tenneco	42 1/2
		Texas	36
		Zalco	22 1/2
		London Gold	642.00
		Chicago Silver - Oct	21.00

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hominy, slaw, or jello salad, chocolate pudding or strawberry shortcake.
FRIDAY
 Lasagna or chicken a la King over corn bread, broccoli, fried squash, corn, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or fruit and cookies.

Extended

North Texas: Fair. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Warmer Sunday. High temperatures Friday and Saturday in the 70s. Highs in the 80s on Sunday. Low temperatures in the 50s.
 South Texas: Dry through the weekend. Highs in the 70s and 80s Friday and Saturday and in the 80s to near 90 Sunday. Lows in the 50s and 60s.
 West Texas: Fair with a warming trend. Lows 40s north to low 60s south Friday warming to the mid 50s north to upper 60s Sunday. Highs 70s north to mid 80s Big Bend valleys Friday warming to mid 80s north to mid 90s Big Bend valleys Sunday.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Cynthia Dalton, Box 321, McLean
 Irma Silva, Rt. 2, Box 394, Pampa
 Walter Emmons, 505 Naida, Pampa
 Richard Tuck, 1152 Terrace, Pampa
 Ronald Patton, 627 Sloan, Pampa
 Lowell Lewis, 120 S. Nelson, Pampa
 Kathryn Gatlin, Box 75, Lefors
 Marguerite Hyatt, 745 Naida, Pampa
 Larry Miller, Box 1155, Pampa
 Curtis Broadus, 601 Lowry, Pampa
 Jay Evans, 524 Hazel, Pampa
 Rae Elder, 2004 N. Russell, Pampa
 Charles Smith, 1112 S. Wilcox, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 Heidi Smith, McLean
 Alicia Solis, Shamrock
 Dismissals
 Bambi Griffin, Wheeler
 Eugene Lester, Shamrock
 Mabel Solomon, Shamrock
 Dewey Pennington, McLean
MCLEAN HOSPITAL
 Admissions
 none
 Dismissals
 Faye Jones, McLean
 Boyd Reeves, McLean
 Donnie Smith, McLean

minor accidents

5:15 p.m. - A 1973 Pontiac driven by Velma Curtis Lewter, 1224 Christine, was in collision with a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Louis Drdul, 2228 N. Russell in the 1500 block of Hobart. Lewter was cited for improper left turn.
 11:49 a.m. - A 1964 Chevrolet El Camino driven by Audie B. Wade, 79, 1314 Charles was pulling out of a parking lot when it was in collision with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Ray Loyd Childress, 2234 N. Christy. Wade was cited.

city briefs

MOVING SALE - Good cook stove, hide a bed, World Books with dictionary, handwork, no junk Friday, October 3 through 5, 1024 Charles. (Adv.)
1973 DODGE Coronet, good clean car, one owner driver. Call 665-6334 evenings or 969-8811, 9 - 5 p.m. (Adv.)
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)
MR. AND Mrs. Keith Eastham of Bay City, Texas, are the parents of a daughter, born September 26. Grandparents are Randol Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastham of Pampa, and Lynn Nichols of Lubbock.



AWARDS BANQUET
 The Gray County 4-H will be holding its annual 4-H Awards Banquet on Oct. 4, at the McLean Country Club; north and west of McLean.
 We would like to take this opportunity to invite you to be our special guests as we honor our 4-H members, leaders, and supporters.
 The meal will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the Awards Program will follow immediately.
 Please RSVP by October 3 to the Gray County Extension Office - 669-7429.

BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT
 Back to School Night for Horace Mann Elementary School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2.
 There will be an all school program conducted by Mrs. Hester Branham.
 Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and room count will be taken.

FREE CLINIC
 A free clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for October 9, 1 - 4 p.m. in the Marcus Sanders Community Center, 417 S. Crawford.
 The vaccinations offer protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

school menu

THURSDAY
 Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, pear half, hot roll and milk.
FRIDAY
 Sloppy joe, french fries, pickle chips, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer today, cooler Thursday. Highs 82 to 92. Lows 60s. Highs Thursday 70s.
 West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Warmer today, turning cooler north today, all sections Thursday. Highs 80s except mid 90s Big Bend. Lows upper 40s Panhandle to low 60s south. Highs Thursday 70s north to near 90 southwest.
 South Texas - Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows 60s.

Long arm of law pushing broom

HOWARD, Kan. (AP) - Judge J.L. Roberts was the law in this tiny Kansas town for seven years.
 Then he fined the mayor for letting his dog run loose. And a city councilman's relative was slapped with a bill for disorderly conduct.
 Today, old Jess Roberts is the City Hall janitor. And frankly, the resilient 85-year-old prefers holding a broom to holding a gavel. The hours are better; so is the pay.
 "I've got everything paid for, a nice house, two cars and a regular Social Security check," he said recently. "I don't have to do this. But I like it."
 "And besides, I'm not going to give them (city council members) the satisfaction of saying they got rid of 'Jess'."
 Roberts has nipped at the heels of the community's leadership for years. Born on a farm nearby, he landed his first job washing dishes at Howard's Metropolitan Hotel. Later, he owned restaurants, dance halls and theaters, worked in carpentry, auto salvage and tire repair.
 He eventually settled on the furniture business his father owned.

When he retired in 1972, at 77, he was elected justice of the peace. But two days after he started, the state abolished the position. So Roberts was appointed municipal judge for the town of 900.
 Armed only with a voracious appetite for books, Roberts deftly interpreted the city and state codes, dishing out fines for everything from drunkenness to speeding.
 At first the city let him pocket the \$9 in court costs he assessed violators. But the state stepped in and abolished court costs in the mid-1970s. The city put Roberts on a \$50-a-month salary.
 The wayward were taken to Roberts' home at all hours. A man picked up for drinking in public appeared before Roberts and was fined before he could drain the evidence.
 A tough judge, some said. But a fair one.
 That was before city officials and their relatives began making appearances in court. Roberts fined the mayor \$20 for violating a leash law the mayor helped enact.
 "I didn't make the laws, I just enforced them," Roberts explained. "Those dummies up at City Hall thought I should turn them loose 'cause they were big guys."

Court reverses murder conviction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A man sentenced to die for being a hired killer in a Sugar Land slaying today won reversal of his conviction from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
 Feryl John Granger was found guilty of capital murder in the Jan. 3, 1978, shooting death of Steve Anderson.
 A trial court decided Granger was hired by Mary Lou Anderson, the victim's daughter, to kill Anderson so she could collect \$5,000 in insurance money. Ms. Anderson, who testified against Granger, was also convicted of capital murder in the killing.
 She testified she bought a double indemnity life insurance policy on her father. She also said she was heavily in debt and had devised several blackmail schemes aimed at making quick money.
 In late December 1977 she met Granger, who was introduced as a

"contract man." They discussed her schemes, and how he could act as the collector.
 She said she never expressly hired Granger to kill her father, but she did tell him she was the beneficiary in his insurance policy.
 Ms. Anderson testified that a day before the murder Granger came to her and said he was going to kill her parents and it would cost her \$5,000. She said he told her she would help or he would kill her and her son.
 On Jan. 3, with Ms. Anderson tied and in the back seat of a car, Granger went in and killed Anderson and his wife in their Sugar Land home.
 About two weeks later, Ms. Anderson got a \$4,000 loan against the insurance policy. Later that evening Anderson took \$3,000 out of her purse. He said it was payment for the murders.

Reagan would scrap SALT

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan says that as president he would scrap the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty without allowing the Senate to vote on it, then toughen the U.S. negotiating stance and seek new weapons talks with the Soviet Union.
 He said he would strengthen American military forces to put more pressure on Moscow by raising "the possibility of an arms race."
 The SALT II treaty negotiated and signed by President Carter is "fatally flawed" and "it isn't arms limitation," Reagan said. The purpose of an arms accord with Russia, the Republican presidential candidate said, is to insure that "neither one of us can threaten the other." He insisted Carter's treaty doesn't meet the test.
 Reagan said he would withdraw the treaty that has been awaiting Senate approval for more than 14 months. SALT II already is on the back burner. It faced an uncertain vote in the Senate before Carter asked that it be withheld due to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.
 In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, Reagan said a new U.S. arms buildup would put pressure on the Russians to strike an acceptable bargain on SALT.
 "The one card that's been missing in these negotiations has been the possibility of an arms race," Reagan said. "Now, the Soviets have been racing, but with no competition...He (the Soviets) will be far more inclined to negotiate in good faith if he knows that the United States is engaged in building up its military."
 Reagan dealt cautiously, like a leader determined to avoid any misstep, with most other issues raised around the glass-topped table in his Waldorf Tower hotel suite. On the war between Iran and Iraq, for example, he deferred detailed comment until he's had an administration briefing on the situation and has "access to more facts than I have now."
 In any event, he said, it is irrelevant to discuss use of U.S. forces to keep the Persian Gulf open because "we really don't have the facility to do very much."
 Reagan again accused Carter of ducking campaign debate - noting he'd debated six times this year and Carter not once - and he said he suspects the American hostages in Iran may be freed

before the Nov. 4 election in an "October surprise" designed to blunt his campaign.
 Reagan also said that if he wins the White House, he will consider issuing an executive order to abolish draft registration, and will "look very closely" at legislation to eliminate the Departments of Energy and Education.
 While he sharply criticized Carter's so-called windfall profits tax on domestically produced oil, Reagan said a repeal would not be a high priority with him.
 "I don't know that I could do the other things I've said and immediately eliminate that, but it is one that I think you could look to as you progressed, to phasing out," Reagan said.
 The tax is expected to produce \$227.7 billion over the next decade. Reagan said "it isn't a windfall profits tax, it's a sales tax," that will discourage U.S. oil production and cost millions of barrels a day. But he conceded it would take a while to undo it because the revenues are "so gigantic, and already committed in programs."
 Reagan made his sharpest comments in blasting Carter's SALT II treaty. He said flatly and firmly that he would withdraw the treaty from the Senate, where it is stalled at Carter's request. It would take a two-thirds Senate vote to approve the pact.
 Carter asked Senate leaders on Jan. 3 to delay ratification because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Six months earlier, hours after signing the treaty in Vienna, Austria, he had urged ratification as a matter of common sense for the United States.
 In asking the delay, Carter said he was not withdrawing the treaty from Senate consideration. Asked if he would do so, Reagan said, "Yes. But at the same time I did I would make it plain that I was prepared to sit down with the Russians for as long as it might take to negotiate a legitimate arms limitation agreement."
 "My objection to SALT II is it is not arms limitation, it legitimizes arms race, it begins by letting the Soviet Union build 3,000 more warheads, then we can build some to catch up, only we can't catch up until 1990."
 Carter has accused Reagan of "abandoning arms control policies which have been supported by every Democratic president since Truman and every Republican president since Dwight Eisenhower."

Suit will give irrigators millions

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A federal court settlement Tuesday cleared the way for irrigators in western Kansas and seven other states to claim millions of dollars in income tax deductions for pumping irreplaceable water onto their crops.
 The settlement was reached by U.S. Justice Department attorneys and lawyers for three western Kansas irrigators who filed the case in 1978 in U.S. District Court in Wichita.
 The agreement specifically covers water taken from the Ogallala Aquifer, an underground deposit of water that stretches from southern South Dakota into Texas. Scientists have said that extensive irrigation is draining off the water supply.
 The settlement requires the Justice Department to seek a formal ruling from the Internal Revenue Service allowing irrigators in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota to claim the income tax deductions.
 Attorneys representing the irrigators said the settlement could lead to more than \$50 million in annual income tax deductions for irrigators in Kansas alone.
 They compared it to depletion allowances allowed for other declining resources such as oil.

Pat Regan and Mike Doering, the Wichita attorneys representing the Garden City-area Gigot family that filed the suit, said that from a tax point of view, the settlement is one of the most significant tax decisions ever to affect farmers in the Midwest.
 "We could easily be talking about more than \$1 billion in potential depletion deductions over the life of the aquifer, just in Kansas," Regan said. He added that the figures become "mindboggling" when totaled for all eight states.
 Justice Department lawyers acknowledged the settlement but would not comment on how much the tax break would cost the government.
 Regan said that in 1981 deduction claims could be staggering because landowners would be able to claim deductions for the past three years.
 The suit originally was filed on Jan. 23, 1978 by three Garden City brothers, Dean, Gerry and Terry Gigot. The suit sought to recover more than \$30,000 plus interest from the federal government for income taxes erroneously assessed and collected between 1973 and 1976.

Houston flu epidemic predicted

HOUSTON (AP) - When it will hit is "anybody's guess," but Houston can expect a major flu epidemic this winter, said the director of Baylor College of Medicine Influenza Research Center.
 The most prevalent types of influenza probably will be two A-virus strains - A-Bangkok and A-Brazil. Dr. Robert B. Couch predicted Tuesday. Both strains cause the majority of flu-associated deaths, he said.
 Couch also said incidents of B-Singapore probably would be reported frequently.
 He said it is "extremely important" for elderly people and those with chronic problems to take triple-dose flu vaccines, beginning in mid-October, to guard against life-threatening complications of influenza.
 Dr. John Quarles, a microbiologist at Texas A&M University participating in the testing of anti-flu vaccines, said about 600 students on the College Station campus soon would be given one type of vaccine.

Three cases of A-type flu were confirmed in Harris County recently at Baylor, Couch said.
 All three victims became ill during the summer, he said. Two probably contacted the viruses while traveling out of state, but the third has not left Houston recently, Couch said.
 "We haven't isolated any other A-type viruses since then, but I think it's just a matter of time before we'll see the start of a sizeable influenza epidemic," he said.
 Two types of A-viruses expected this winter are "kissing cousins" to two previous kinds, Couch said.
 The A-Bangkok variety is similar to the older A-Texas virus, while the A-BVRAZIL APPEARS TO BE LIKE THE Russian flu that has stricken the country in the past three years.
 Flu epidemics usually occur in cycles of three year to five years, he said, and the Houston area has not experienced a major outbreak for the past two years.

Federal funds eared for Katy purchase

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov. George Nigh announced Tuesday the state has received approval to use \$1,250,000 in federal funds to buy a section of the Katy Railroad extending about 50 miles from Altus to the Texas border near Burkburnett, Tex.
 Nigh said the Federal Railroad Administration has approved the state Department of Transportation's application to use federal railroad funds to buy the section.
 Katy officials want to discontinue service along that route because they say there is not enough business to make it profitable. Nigh and other state officials say the service is vital to get Oklahoma wheat to market.
 Monty Murphy, assistant director of transportation for planning and research, said the state can lease the route back to private companies without violating the attorney general's prohibition against the state giving any railroad property to private companies.
 Nigh said the funds will be used "to acquire the rail lines and to rehabilitate some sections. The lines run through the cities of

Frederick, Loveland and Grandfield, all in Tillman County.
 "I'm very pleased the Federal Railroad Administration has approved this vital application," Nigh added. "We have been working for months to solve the problem of the threatened loss of rail service, and the purchase of this section of the Katy will be a great benefit to the state."
 The purchase will mark the first time the state has owned a piece of a railroad line.
 The last Legislature appropriated \$12 million for the state to use to rehabilitate railroad properties that otherwise would be abandoned. The goal was to keep the lines intact and provide subsidies to keep them operating.
 But Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright scotched that idea by ruling that state funds could not be used for such purposes.
 That led to the current plan to use federal funds to purchase railroad properties, rehabilitate them and lease them to private groups.

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American bishop clarifies position



SHADE TREE MECHANICS. John Kaddatz, "almost three - years - old," gets his head into the game as he helps his dad, Don, get the family transportation in tip-top shape at their home at 2222 N. Dwight. Young John was reluctant to report on the tune-up results, but his dad would say he had more than enough help doing the chore!

(Staff Photo)

ROTC instructor arrested, charged in prostitution ring

DALLAS (AP) — A Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor arrested for allegedly operating a ritzy prostitution ring has very little chance of returning to his job at the University of Texas-Arlington, says his commanding officer.

Lt. Col. Raymond R. Andrae, chief of the military science department at the school, said he would meet with school officials next week to discuss the future of Maj. Terry L. Todd, 36, who was arrested and charged Tuesday.

"He (Todd) is a very hard worker and very dedicated to the students on this campus," Andrae said. "I've been very impressed with him and his loss will be difficult to handle."

Todd was arrested Tuesday afternoon in his campus office by university police. He was arraigned in his uniform before Arlington Municipal Judge Luther Strange on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution.

The officer was released from Dallas County jail Tuesday night after posting \$1,500 bond.

Dallas police allege Todd was "actively involved in both the management and recruiting end" of the prostitution ring, which operated out of a North Dallas apartment complex.

Sharon Claudette Brown, 29, also was arrested Tuesday on a similar charge in connection with the operation.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Todd allegedly was "helping her with the

business...managing money, taking promotional pictures and doing recruiting."

Sgt. Terry Howard of the vice office said the "sizeable" operation included clients "from throughout the metropolplex, all over the nation...and one from France."

Police say they have known of the operation since early last year, but first received solid information following the arrest earlier this month of Sherry Rice Blanchard, 37, of Dallas.

Ms. Blanchard also was charged with aggravated promotion of prostitution and was freed after posting \$1,500 bond.

Police say the two operations are connected, but add that there is no indication Todd was involved in the second operation.

Shaw said Ms. Blanchard allegedly operated out of her apartment and that the two women often "would swap girls from time to time."

Shaw said one of the vice officers involved in the arrest described the alleged operation as a "high-class, straight sex" business.

He said prospective clients were solicited through advertisements in at least two magazines that asked for response from persons who were interested in "only the best."

He said as much as \$450 was charged per sexual act.

"They only took checks or cash," Shaw said. "They did a very good business."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco said today he had not challenged the Roman Catholic Church doctrine on contraception in a speech to the synod of bishops but had suggested possible ways of making the teaching better understood and more readily accepted.

"Because of confusing reports about the American bishops and about the substance and intent of my speech to the synod of bishops on Monday, I find it necessary to make some clarifications," Quinn said in a statement released by the Vatican press office and the synod.

"In the first place, neither I nor the American bishops conference rejects or challenges the doctrine of the Catholic church on contraception," said Quinn, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States.

"I stated this in my speech and I repeat it now: Neither I nor the American bishops conference are calling for a change in the doctrine of the Catholic Church on contraception.

"In my speech I offered proposals to the synod for dealing in a constructive way with the personal and demographic problems of the modern world which must be recognized if they are to be dealt with. The intent of my speech was to suggest possible ways of making the church's teaching on contraception better understood and more readily accepted."

In his speech, Quinn suggested the Vatican initiate a study on the birth control issue. He said he accepted "Humanae Vitae," Pope Paul VI's encyclical which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence. But he said it is possible there are "nuances and clarifications" and "greater pastoral insights" which will help remove "the impasse which is so harmful to the church."

Quinn told the synod that a study made at Princeton University said nearly 71 percent of American Catholic women used birth control methods condemned by their church, only 29 percent of American priests believed

artificial contraception was intrinsically immoral, and 26 percent would deny absolution to those using it.

Quinn's speech was interpreted by some observers as an attempt to put pressure on Pope John Paul II to change the church's stand on birth control. Italian Cardinal Pericle Felici, a ranking conservative in the Vatican Curia, told the worldwide assembly of bishops Tuesday the last word was said on the subject by Pope Paul VI in his encyclical and added: "There is no need of re-discussing it, no need to pay attention to statistics because statistics don't signify anything."

Cardinal Basil Hume, England's first-ranking Catholic prelate, supported the

Americans on Tuesday. He told the synod Catholics who use contraceptives "are often good, conscientious and faithful sons and daughters of the church" and cannot be dismissed as having succumbed to human frailty.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the synod, Russell Shaw, said after Quinn's speech Monday that the Americans did not expect the ban on contraception to be changed. Instead, he said, they hoped the dialogue they sought would bring Pope John Paul II to a more moderate attitude toward those who feel they must limit the size of their families by using mechanical or chemical methods of birth control.

Shaw amended this further on Tuesday. He said the American

bishops feel that "further discussions involving theologians might help Catholics better understand the doctrine and accept it more readily."

Asked about Felici's comments, Shaw said: "The purpose of the synod is that bishops talk to each other and to the pope. It's the nature of the synod."

The synod of more than 200 bishops opened Friday and will meet for a month discussing the role of the Christian family in the modern world. It has no power to reach decisions binding on the pope, but its discussions and findings are supposed to provide him with information on the problems of the church in the various countries of the world and advice on what to do about them.

Ingram hearing continued today

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Sophomore linebacker Kenny Ingram made a second appearance before a Texas A&M University panel looking into alleged drug use by athletes, but no decision was reached, a university spokesman said.

Ingram, one of eight football players involved in the investigation, was the only one recalled before an administrative hearing Tuesday conducted by Bill Kibler, the assistant director of student affairs.

"Kibler said that he's still considering information relating to Ingram's case. And he said that he has not made a decision," said university spokesman Bill Alford.

He said Ingram was told to return on Wednesday afternoon. Alford said senior safety Jay Dale of South Houston, senior linebacker Doug Carr of Gainesville, senior safety Leandrew Brown of Sweeny and sophomore defensive back Stuart Clark of San Antonio were cleared after Monday's hearing.

Kibler said there was "too little evidence to find these students guilty of any wrongdoing," and that probably "no action will be taken against them."

The investigation, touched off by Aggie head coach Tom Wilson, began last week when three players were thrown off the team after drugs were found during a search of some players' rooms in the athletic dorm.

Then, the five other players — who were never suspended from the team — were sent letters instructing them to report to Kibler.

Sophomore defensive back Darrell Adams of Houston, one of the suspended players, was reinstated after his hearing showed the drug found in his room had been prescribed by a doctor.

Electronic warfare center opens

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Joint Electronic Warfare Center — bringing together experts from four branches of the military — opens today at Kelly Air Force Base.

The center will be staffed by an initial contingent of 72 Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and civilian personnel, with a total staff of about 170 during final phases of establishment in late 1984, the Department of Defense said in an announcement Tuesday.

Estimated first-year costs of \$441,000 will be shared by all services. The increased payroll will eventually add nearly \$3 million yearly to the San Antonio economy, the announcement said.

Joint Chiefs in Washington, the center will provide comprehensive electronic warfare support to the Secretary of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and any other DOD agency requiring assistance," the announcement said.

The Air Force's little known Electronic Security Command, established on "Security Hill" at Kelly AFB on Aug. 1, 1979, currently directs 12,000 personnel situated in 80 undivulged locations in 10 countries, throughout the world, according to a briefing arranged for The Associated Press earlier this month.

"Electronic warfare became a common byword during the air war over North Vietnam," Tuesday's announcement said. "Increased use of electronic

guidance systems by enemy anti-aircraft defenses called for equally sophisticated countermeasures and tactics.

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Texaco marketing new lead free super gasoline

HOUSTON (AP) — A new super, lead-free octane motor gasoline will be placed on the market this month, Texaco USA has announced.

The Super Lead-Free Sky Chief grade will have a posted octane rating of 91, compared with 89 and 87, respectively, for leaded and lead-free grades, President Annon M. Card said Tuesday.

Card said the new product should reduce ping or engine knock in vehicles not satisfied with lower octane grades.

Marketing of the new product will begin this month in portions of Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Texas, Card said. The marketing area will be expanded later to additional states along the Gulf Coast the Eastern seaboard.

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

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OPINION PAGE

Opportunity brings oil windfall

While that little man in the White House keeps blathering about sacrifice and the importance of punishing the oil companies, a startling thing is happening in the Southwest—crude oil and natural gas are being rediscovered as price controls are lifted.

Actually, there should be nothing surprising about this phenomenon, but after years of listening to politicians and academics minimize the role of incentives in energy production, many people may be taken aback by the drilling boom centered in Texas. The New York Times refers to it as "the great oil rush of the 1980s."

Big companies and independents alike are joining in the hunt, drilling both shallow and deep wells for crude and gas. The number of rigs in operation is estimated to have increased 29 percent over last year and to have surpassed the previous record, set in 1955. The total of completed wells shows a similar upsurge.

What has revitalized the energy fields of the Sunbelt? The opportunity to profit. The decontrol program announced by President Carter last year, casting aside the shameful limitations imposed by Nixon's, Ford's and his own administrations, is working. It would be working even better had Carter and the Congress shown the political courage to turn the energy industry completely loose.

As it is, the price maxima for oil discovered before the initial imposition of controls and for that found between 1973-1979 are inching upward toward the world market price. They are supposed to be allowed to reach that level (about \$35-a-barrel currently, vs. \$6.50 for the controlled "old oil" and \$14.50 for the controlled 1973-1979 stuff) within 14 months. Oil discovered since June 1979 can be sold at the market price now. Natural gas prices also are being decontrolled, but that schedule is not due to reach the market level until 1985.

According to those involved in the oil rush and quoted by The Times, the major drag on the drilling bonanza is the "windfall profits" tax, the asinine, punitive levy that Carter and Congress tacked onto the decontrol plan last year. Sure enough, the tax is discouraging additional production to the degree that it mitigates profitability.

This excise tax on oil skims about 60 percent off the additional profit from pre-1979 oil that can be credited to decontrol. It takes about 30 percent of the added return on newly discovered crude, which can be sold at market prices. Thus when one Texan sold 147 barrels of oil drilled from his backyard, roughly three months' production, he received about \$5,800 and paid \$942 in "windfall" profits tax. That 30 percent comes off the top, and if it was there, it would give you more margin to put in more wells.

More drilling doesn't necessarily mean more reserves—the actual amount of oil available for eventual domestic production. But the number of "wildcat" exploration wells is up, too, running second this year only to 1956. The truth remains, however, that whatever oil and gas is still below the nation's topsoil and offshore waters will be increasingly hard to get to. Only higher prices—and higher profits—will lead us to it.

Indeed, the lesson we're relearning from the "great oil rush" of the 1980s is the same thing we're discovering simultaneously on the demand side: that price is a more efficient regulator than we could ever hope to devise for getting a commodity to those who want it. To the extent that it is free of controls and taxes, price will help us find fuel and keep us from wasting it. The policy prescriptions that follow from that are too simple to miss.

Uranium industry facing collapse

Texas has a big stake in uranium and its future utilization. Several areas of the state have rich sources of the ore, and strip mining is being done in some areas. Too, the state has a great stake in uranium's end product, nuclear energy. One day there will be no Texas oil and gas.

But the news is not good. The Wall Street Journal reported that New Mexico's boom in uranium has collapsed, and that many mines have closed there because doubts about atomic power and its safety have cut prices and clouded the industry's future.

The environmentalists largely are responsible. As America cringes, other nations proceed with uranium development and nuclear energy production. Those nations may have their worries, but they face reality. What else is there in the ultimate tomorrow?

The collapse of the uranium industry in New Mexico—where it all began—can very easily have a domino effect on the rest of the nation's uranium activity, and likely that effect is already in progress. The other uranium producing states include Texas, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. But as "the uranium capital of the world," New Mexico, our neighbor, has been truly first, and now that its boom has burst, one knows the industry is in trouble. The Journal points out that the uranium boom is collapsing in New Mexico because it is a victim of falling prices and uncertainty over the future of nuclear power since the Three Mile Island accident last year.

The newspaper also reported that New Mexicans are not warming to uranium producers as they once did. Some are raising serious questions about the environmental and health effects of mining, milling and waste disposal. The Journal continued, and producers are facing tougher waste regulations, higher taxes and a horde of lawsuits aimed at blocking exploration and development.

The Journal reported that the industry's future is particularly clouded by the uncertain outlook for nuclear power plant construction. "Even before Three Mile Island," it said, "many nuclear projects had been set back by lack of money and slower-than-expected growth in demand for electricity. As a result, utilities that scrambled to tie up nuclear fuel supplies in the mid-1970s find themselves holding huge stockpiles of the metal, and some are selling it from their inventories. This has put pressure on the spot market... and the price has plunged."

Some uranium industry in this country is importing the metal because it is cheaper to import than to mine here. Another problem is "unfriendly legislatures" in a number of states.

The Journal reported that New Mexico hasn't any nuclear reactors and hasn't any plans to build any. And until recently even environmental groups that have shown scant interest in the anti-nuclear groups have mobilized, realizing that if they can stop uranium development, they can starve the nuclear power industry.

Stopping uranium development and starving the nuclear power industry are two things this nation's enemies desire.

By Don Graff
It's something - for everyone time again on Capitol Hill.

The Senate Finance Committee, in a burst of legislative energy, has rushed to completion its version of the tax cut everyone in Congress is talking about and quite a few are trying to do something about.

Why the rush? Surely you haven't forgotten the significance of November 4? The measure is scheduled to go to the floor

immediately after Labor Day and, if rushed through both Houses before pre-election adjournment, would take effect January 1, the start of the next tax year.

It includes a little something for nearly every individual taxpayer, boosting the standard personal exemption \$100, to \$1,100 and trimming the average personal tax load an estimated \$250.

It has something for business, a cut in corporate taxes from 46 to 44 percent and

fast tax write-offs for investment in new plants and equipment.

It tosses in something for investors, exempting from taxation 70 percent of most capital gains, instead of the present 50 percent, and lowering rates on the rest.

It even takes a stab at the much-publicized "marriage tax." A special deduction for two-income households is designed to bring taxes on joint returns into better balance with those on identical incomes reported separately.

There are more somethings, many more, and they all add up to a \$39 billion cut in the annual American tax bill.

Quite a bundle, and the committee wrapped it up, the Washington Post reported, "amid laughter." That came when it voted to append the tax measure to a bill, already passed by the House and now before the Senate, authorizing duty-free importation of six bells for the United Methodist Church of Washington. This to acknowledge the Constitution's vesting of the lower chamber with primary jurisdiction in tax and other money matters.

Very funny. But the humor is likely to be lost on the House, where the leadership has a much less severe case of tax-cut fever, and is thinking more in terms of very limited cuts, if at all, this year.

To be followed by a comprehensive and unshuffled review of the entire tax structure come January and the convening of a new Congress.

There is much to be said for much of the Senate committee's work—research and development tax breaks to spur technological advance and a better tax deal for Americans working abroad, improving the competitive position of U.S. firms seeking foreign contracts, would work to the benefit of the entire economy.

The primary purpose of the clutch of provisions designed to reduce the personal tax load—offsetting steeply rising Social Security taxes and the hidden tax of inflation—is also desirable.

But the timing of this measure and the speed with which it has been thrown together are not. It has not been devised with adequate consideration of the effect on deficit-swamped budgets, let alone the real needs of a wobbling economy. The primary motivation is to meet a deadline, and a political one at that.

This is tax cutting with a hatchet. The public may think it is getting something out of a tax bill such as this. But what it's really getting is a bill of goods for which it may find itself paying several times over in the negative long-term effects.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 1, the 275th day of 1980. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Oct. 1, 1949, Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China.

On this date:
In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his famous "Model-T."

In 1936, General Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an insurgent Spanish state.

In 1968, the Vatican called on all Christians to begin dialogues with atheists, including communists.

Ten years ago, Vice President Anwar Sadat succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser as president of Egypt.

One year ago, Panama's flag was raised over the Canal Zone, ending 75 years of American jurisdiction in the area.
Today's birthdays: President Jimmy Carter is 56 years old. Pianist Vladimir Horowitz is 76, and actress Julie Andrews is 45.

Thought for today: Victory belongs to the most persevering—Napoleon Bonaparte, French soldier-emperor (1769-1821)

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Tax cut fever

Weighty economics

Thin may be in, but fat is apparently where it's at salary-wise.

If you want proof, Robert A. McLean of the University of Kansas School of Business and Marilyn Moon of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee believe they can provide it statistically.

In a study of more than two thousand employed men in the 51-65 age range, recently reported in the American Journal of Public Health, the research team found that the fatter the wage-earner the thicker his pay envelope tended to be.

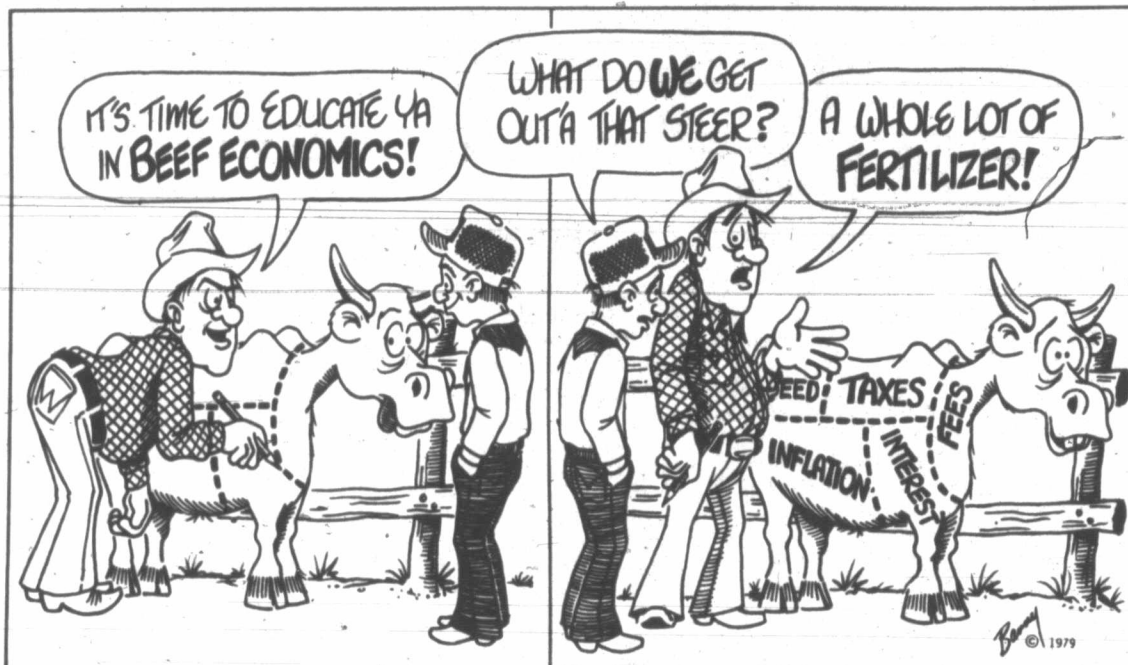
They theorize that a "portly banker" effect may be at work in the work force, large-sized individuals conveying a "non-verbal signal" of power and capability that employers respond to in the way that counts most.

As McLean and Moon worked it out statistically, every 100 percent increase in the ratio of actual to ideal weight works out to an extra 35 cents per hour in pay.

At the very least, the finding may require some rethinking of orthodox economic theory. Apparently inflation isn't always a losing proposition.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Cataracts, cause and cure

by Paul Harvey

In 1977 the National Eye Institute reported that people living in sunnier climates have a higher incidence of cataracts.

Other studies indicate that people who work outdoors have more cataracts. This led Dr. Sidney Lerman, professor of ophthalmology at Emory University, to research the effect of ultraviolet light on the human eye.

Now he thinks he knows how we can prevent cataracts. Ultraviolet radiation from the sun, once thought harmless, now is known to damage human skin, may cause cancer.

Emory Prof. Lerman says it damages the eyes, also.

The most potent type of ultraviolet radiation is classified as UV-B, produced only by the sun.

Dr. Lerman finds the UV-B rays can burn the cornea of the human eye, causing cataracts and other retinal problems.

While most of sunlight's UV-B rays are filtered by the earth's atmospheric ozone layer, not all are.

And further, we are increasingly exposed to small amounts of UV-A radiation indoors—from intense artificial fluorescent light.

An alarming 60 percent of Americans over 60 have some vision deficiency resulting from discoloration of the crystalline lens.

And while there are other reasons for cataracts to develop, Dr. Lerman is concerned with those which he believes derive from excessive, prolonged exposure to UV-A radiation.

And he urges sunglass manufacturers to

recognize this hazard and provide more ultraviolet protection. Some already have.

Now about potential remedies: Half a million Americans each year have cloudy lenses (cataracts) removed surgically.

Dr. Dennis Brooks of Philadelphia was the first to develop "lunch-hour surgery" for cataract patients. Now he has further refined his painless "five-minute operation" technique by using computer-controlled sound waves to "dissolve" the cataracts.

The operation is so simple that where the patient is not insured, Germantown Hospital absorbs the nominal cost.

The old procedure involved an incision halfway around the eye which then had to be closed with eight to 10 stitches—followed by seven to 10 days in bed with an eye patch—then the patient had to wear thick cataract spectacles.

The new procedure is a painless five-minute operation including a permanent artificial plastic lens implant—after which the patient goes home or back to work.

The new lens stays in place forever. The technique is even being used on newborn babies with congenital cataracts, and on patients as old as 95.

After performing 6,000 such operations, Dr. Brooks reports a 98 percent success rate in restoring full vision.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Men vie with machines in vineyard

By Oscar Cooley

Picking my Concord grapes. I am reminded that this is done by machine in the big commercial vineyards. How a machine can be made to pick grapes is just as hard to understand as how ripe tomatoes can be gathered mechanically.

There are three types of grape-picking machines, they say. One shakes the grapes off their stems (which I can believe, for wine fall with little shaking). Another sweeps them off (like sweeping up the kids' marbles?). Still another beats them off the stems (gently, to save the juice).

Just as tomato-picking machines have taken over in the Ohio and California tomato fields, replacing human pickers, so the mechanical grape-gatherers are replacing the people who once gathered the grapes in California, New York, Australia, and elsewhere. And just as the tomato-pickers' strikes for higher pay have made machine-picking more attractive to growers, so increasing belligerency by grape-pickers has speeded the invention and use of grape-picking machines.

Mentioning that every California vineyard of any size has a harvesting machine, A.D. Webb, viticulture specialist at the University of California in Davis, says, "As the harvest approaches, its function is to serve as strike insurance. They get it out, oil and paint it, and the picking crew usually shows up." Thus goes the competition between man and machine.

Grape vines take a lot of pruning, which is done during the dormant season. Pruning machines also have been devised, displacing the human pruner. But not entirely, it seems, for the machine consists of a long, tractor-mounted boom, from which human pruners are suspended in chairs. As the tractor moves slowly along, the men cut the vines.

200 years ago, when newly devised knitting machines were being introduced in the stocking mills of England, the same clash occurred. But then the machine had a

ready advantage. Labor was not so abundant and so there was great demand for machines. Very efficient ones, highly superior to hand knitters, were invented and quickly took over—in spite of the Luddites, who broke into the mills by night and smashed the competing machines.

I doubt if the mechanical tomato and grape pickers will have as easy picking. The workers with whom they are competing are mainly Hispanics, who are many and multiplying. Their very numbers insure that their wage rates will remain low, and hence they will be increasingly difficult competition for the machines to overcome.

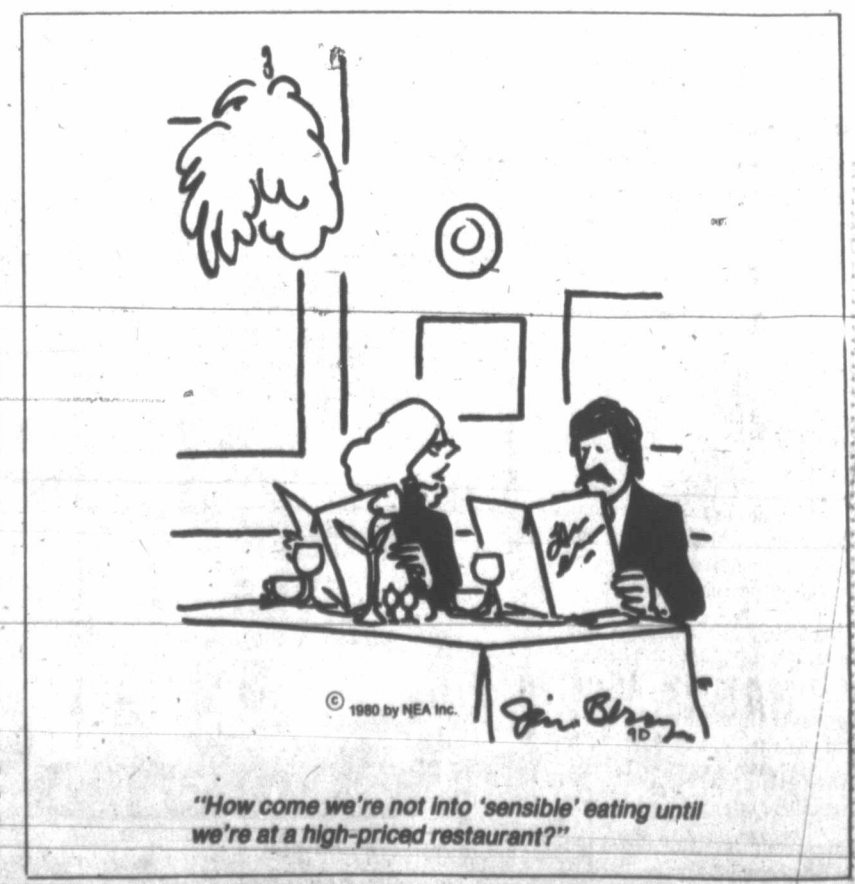
There is also the technical factor. Will tomato and grape gathering machines be perfected to exercise judgment as it were, which a human being does, in choosing which fruit to gather, which to leave on the vine? Tomato growers who harvest by machine have the cost of an additional operation, sorting, which those who employ human harvesters do not have.

Webb admits that "the big supply of Mexican labor" has slowed the introduction of grape-picking machines in California. He deprecates the low living standards of the Mexicans, due to their wage rates, but holds that their remedy lies in "training to do more complicated work for better wages."

This, of course, is the way out for any workers who lose their jobs to more efficient competitors, be these machines, Japanese efficiency, or other. But will the "more complicated work at better wages" be sufficient to employ them all? Considering the rate of population growth—three times as fast in Latin America as in the U.S.—this seems doubtful.

Being realistic, we must agree there will always be many people who are willing to work for the wages of grape and tomato pickers. The machine that will compete them out of jobs will have to be clever, indeed.

Berry's World



Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Lady Jane Wellesley, 29, former companion of Prince Charles, has quit her job as a publicity officer with the British Broadcasting Corp.

The BBC confirmed Tuesday that Lady Jane, daughter of the Duke of Wellington, resigned after a union row when she replaced a colleague to publicize a new drama series.

Lady Jane worked for the BBC for five years as a researcher and publicist. Her only appearance on camera, as an interviewer on an arts program last year, was lambasted by critics.

Lady Jane was widely tipped in the early 70s as the future Queen of England after being seen regularly with Prince Charles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only comment from the hospital nursery was a thumbs-up "Aaay!" But it said it all. The Fonz was a father.

Stacey Winkler, wife of television star Henry Winkler, gave birth to a 7-pound, 12-ounce girl Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. The baby, named Zoe Emily, is the couple's first child.

"She is absolutely beautiful and we couldn't be happier," said Winkler, star of ABC's "Happy Days."

Winkler, 33, and his wife were married May 5, 1978. Mrs. Winkler has a son from a previous marriage.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Former Kansas Gov. Alfrez M. Landon was undergoing further examination by his personal physician today and could leave Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center sometime Thursday, according to his wife.

Landon, 93, was hospitalized last Thursday with a high temperature and general weakness. His wife, Theo, said the 1936 Republican presidential nominee continued to rest comfortably, but still was not up walking.

"They say everything looks fine, but he's got to do some walking before he can leave here," she said, adding that Landon's personal physician is due back from a vacation today and will check him over.

BOSTON (AP) — Six days after intestinal surgery, Rose Kennedy, the 90-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, is up and around and "may be released from the hospital at the end of this week," a hospital spokeswoman said.

The mother of Sen. Edward Kennedy and the late President John F. Kennedy underwent surgery on Thursday to remove a blockage in her intestine. Doctors described the operation as routine.

Law repeal could spark legislative controversy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Democratic party should not advocate repealing a law that prohibits homosexual activity, according to a newspaper survey of 10 Democratic state representative candidates.

Six of candidates surveyed said they disagree with their party's resolution seeking repeal of the law, according to a poll published in Tuesday's editions of the San Antonio News.

Representative candidates Matt Garcia, Frank Madia, Al Brown, Thomas Adkisson, George Pierce and Paul Elizondo said they would vote against repealing the law, which in effect, makes homosexual acts illegal. Frank Tejada, Lou Nelle Sutton, Joyce Dorycott and Joe Hernandez said they would support taking the law off the books.

The candidates were asked to react to a vote at the Democratic state convention in Houston favoring repeal of the law that forbids deviate sexual acts in private between consenting adults of the same sex.

The platform will be presented to the legislature in January as the official policy of the State Democratic Party.

"As of now I see no reason to change the law as it stands unless consideration is given to all areas of sexual conduct," said Garcia, who won renomination to his state representative post and also is being considered to head the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Garcia said he favored the revised Texas penal code which includes the controversial statute. But, he added, such laws "should not be on the books at all."

"I am concerned that the party's consideration for emotional or political matters like this are not in the best interest of the country," Garcia said.

The candidates favoring repeal said that legislatures should stay out of an individual's private life.

"If those people (homosexuals) are born like that, we have no right to ostracize them from society," Mrs. Sutton said.

Recovery system could double Brazos oil yield

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Gulf Oil Corp. engineer has told the Railroad Commission oil production from a Brazos County field could be doubled — yielding up to 2.2 million barrels — by using a special recovery project.

Frank Lim, a petroleum engineer who specializes in unconventional producing techniques, testified Tuesday at the commission's first hearing on an oil producer's application for certification of a tertiary recovery project under the federal Windfall Profits Tax.

Production from certified projects can be sold at uncontrolled market prices, and the oil is taxed at a lower rate than oil produced by primary and secondary techniques.

Lim estimated the 672-acre Jones Enhanced Recovery Unit in the Kurten (Woodbine) Field would eventually yield 2.2 million barrels of oil if Gulf is allowed to initiate a carbon dioxide waterflood project there.

Otherwise, he said, total production would probably not top a million barrels. He said production by primary means had dropped in the past two years from 400 barrels a day to 200 barrels daily.

The four-year-old field is 10 miles northeast of Bryan.

Lim said Gulf plans to drill four injection wells and one oil-producing well on the Jones Unit.

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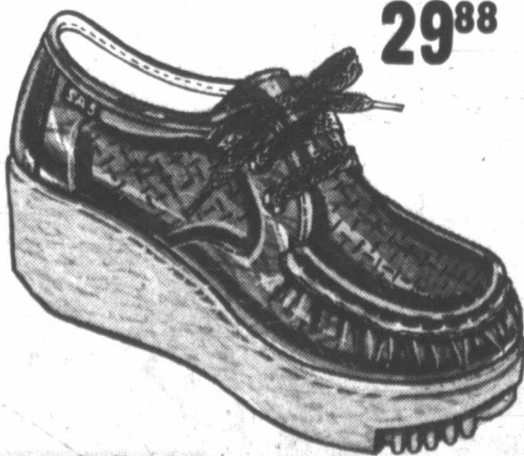


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Miss Jennifer

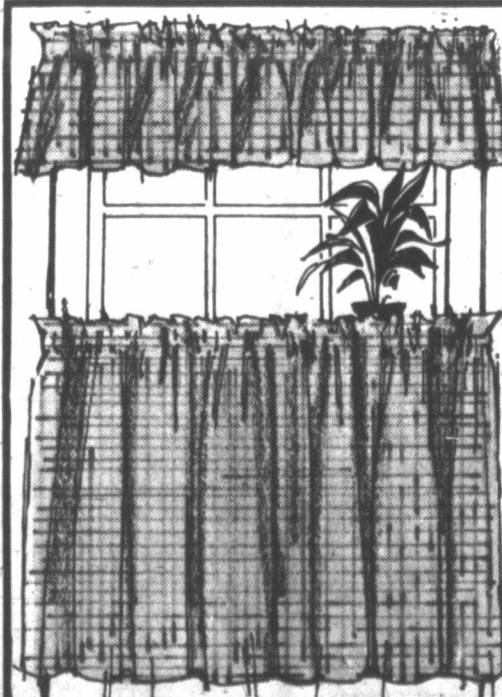
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote in to say that a co-worker had planned to carry a bridal bouquet of black roses. She asked, "Is this proper? And don't black roses symbolize death?"

You replied, "Black roses? You're putting me on!" Abby, just because you've never seen black roses doesn't mean there aren't any.

The Tidings, a Catholic publication, recently carried an article titled, "A Priest Who Grew Roses." The priest, the Rev. George Schoener, also was a botanist who gained a national reputation for having developed numerous new strains of roses, of which the beautiful coal-black rose was one.

The Salem, Ore., Journal conferred the title of "El Padre de las Rosas" on Father Schoener in 1936. Thought you should know. Adios.

CARLOS G.

DEAR CARLOS: Gracias. And all along I thought with Gertrude Stein that a rose was a rose was a rose. Unfortunately I limited my research to California rose-growers, none of whom had ever heard of a black rose. I should have called Gerry Frank, my friend in Salem. He knows all there is to know about Oregon products.

Ten whacks for Abby with a long-stemmed American beauty — thorns and all.

DEAR ABBY: We invited a family of six to spend Labor Day weekend at our summer place. The children ranged from 7 to 17 years old. (We have no children.)

The children helped themselves to whatever they found in the fridge at all hours of the day and night. The first day they ate nearly everything we had planned to serve for the entire weekend.

On Sunday we invited some neighbors in for Sunday buffet. The visiting children got into line first, loaded their plates up, ate fast, and came back for seconds before some of the adults even had a first helping! Their parents either didn't see or didn't care what was going on.

After these weekend guests left, I could have kicked myself for not having found some way to control the

situation. Needless to say, this family will never be invited back. How would you have handled it?

MAD AT MYSELF

DEAR MAD: Probably much the same way you did — or didn't — handle it. It's awkward to discipline young guests when their parents are present and look out the window.

Since 20-20 hindsight is always useless, your decision never to invite them back is understandable.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I've actually joined the "I never-thought-I'd-be-writing-to-Deer-Abby" club, but here I am.

You recently wrote, in praise of the tape recorder: "If we could hear ourselves as others hear us, many of the world's ills could be cured. So, if you're living with a whiny child, a screaming (or nagging) mate, or someone who says 'Ya know' a lot, get it on tape!"

Abby, how right you are! When our son was 16, he came home from a party drunk. I taped the teary, maudlin, incoherent monologue he recited in my presence that night and played it back for him (privately, of course) the next afternoon. He was ashamed and appalled. Had he not heard it himself, he never would have believed how he sounded.

Today he is a healthy, well-adjusted, 24-year-old man who takes an occasional drink — but never to excess.

I hope you'll mention this in your column. It may help parents who are trying to help their teen-agers at a time when they really need their parents' help but refuse to admit it. Sign me ...

A LOVING DAD

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Pancakes have enticing ginger flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want to help your children feel healthy and happy enough to whistle a song on their way to school, try giving them a good breakfast along with your friendly company as they eat it. During summer vacation, eager for outdoor play, they may have skipped out of the house in the morning nibbling only a piece of toast. When they did get hungry, they could always run into the kitchen for a snack.

But in the fall playtime grows shorter and worktime longer. Children fare better at school, both physically and emotionally, when they start the day with a nutritious breakfast. It should supply about a quarter of the nutrients needed each day.

We have rarely met a boy or girl who didn't enjoy breakfast-time pancakes. With this in mind we tested a recipe made especially nutritious by the addition of bran cereal. Yes, that's the cereal that offers a goodly amount of the fiber we all need. Best of all, these pancakes have enticing ginger-bread flavor contributed by the addition of molasses (instead of sugar) plus ginger and cinnamon.

GINGERBRAN PANCAKES

- 1 1/2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup 100 percent bran cereal
- 1 large egg
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons dark molasses

On a sheet of wax paper or in a small bowl stir together well the flour, baking powder, salt, ginger and cinnamon. In a medium or large bowl pour the milk over the bran; let stand a few minutes to soften bran; add the egg, oil and molasses and stir well to blend them with the bran mixture. Add flour mixture and stir to moisten these dry ingredients. Onto a hot, lightly greased griddle pour 1/4 cup batter, well apart, for each pancake; bake, turning once, until golden brown on both sides. Keep each batch hot in a warm oven until all the pancakes are baked. Makes 14 four-inch pancakes.

For brunchtime fare, these pancakes taste delicious accompanied by crisp bacon and fried apple rings.



GINGERBRAN PANCAKES — For a weekend brunch, they're especially delicious served with bacon and fried apples.

Keneally book is compelling

CONFEDERATES. By Thomas Keneally. Harper & Row. 427 Pages. \$12.95.

Popular Australian novelist Thomas Keneally has taken on the American Civil War in his latest work, and, contrary to the cliché, he has won the battle and the war in "Confederates."

Keneally vividly re-creates the Shenandoah Volunteers, better known as Stonewall Jackson's Brigade, during some of the Confederacy's finest hours on the battlefield, March to September 1862. The novel focuses on Usarp Bumpass — a poor Virginia farmer, representative of the heart of the Confederate Army — and his wife, Ephephtha.

While "Confederates" successfully interweaves the stories of soldiers, officers and spies, its attention-grabbing figure is Jackson. A "sedentary professor" at Virginia Military Institute before the war, Thomas Jonathan Jackson becomes a magnetic leader for the South.

Keneally's image of the Southern general is not totally likable. Like another of his characters — Joan of Arc in "Blood Red, Sister Rose" — Keneally's Jackson is resolute in conflict, often at the expense of those around him.

The sense of triumph and tragedy shines through this novel, from the detail of a soldier's daily life to the panorama of a major battle. Occasionally Keneally slips, allowing the omniscient author to provide a historical perspective where none would be available at the time of an event. But that is a small price to pay for a compelling book.

Scott M. Bushnell
Associated Press

Club News

BETA SIGMA PHI

The second meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently took place in the home of Diane Lamberth. Ritual was conducted for four new pledges: Kathy Gomez, Brenda Holland, Diane Lamberth and Peggy Trospen. Best Pledge Award was presented to Peggy Trospen.

Debbie Callison, president, conducted the business meeting. She reported on the area convention scheduled for Oct. 25-26. The convention will be in Hereford.

The chapter is currently selling current cards for a ways and means project.

Lisa Crossman was elected chapter sweetheart and will represent the chapter this year.

The next meeting will be Oct. 13 in the home of Peggy Trospen.

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U.S. stamps feature Indian masks

The American Indian is not forgotten on U.S. stamps.

A block of four 1980 commemoratives dedicated to Indian art will feature different carved masks representing the craftsmanship of tribes in the Pacific Northwest coastal region. The Indian Masks stamps are the fourth in the American Folk Art Series which began in 1977 with the Pueblo Indian Art adhesives. The American Quilts and the Pennsylvania Toleware issues were added in 1978 and 1979.

The four masks depicted on the 1980 set were carved by Indian tribes which settled along the Pacific coastline from Yakutat Bay in southeastern Alaska to the Columbia River. These Indians were isolated from other tribes by a steep coastal range of mountains to the east.

One stamp features a carved mask from the Heiltsuk Bella Bella tribe, another represents the Bella Coala tribe, a third stamp illustrates a mask of the Chilkat wing of the Tlingit tribe, while the other also bears a mask of the Tlingits.

Across the bottom of each design in one line of black type is "Indian Art USA 15 cents." Above that is the name of the Indian tribe represented by the mask.

To obtain first-day cancellations you may use the accepted two methods of ordering from the U.S. Postal Service.



Indian Art USA 15c



Indian Art USA 15c

You may purchase the stamps from your local post office and then address the envelopes. The stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be placed on the right side near the bottom. No

remittance is required. Send your orders to: First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Spokane, Wash. 99210. It must be postmarked no later than Oct. 10.

The alternative method (allowing the USPS to affix the stamps) is to address your orders to: Indian Masks Stamps, Postmaster, Spokane, Wash. 99210. Enclose a money order in the amount of 60 cents for the block of four. The same deadline of Oct. 10 is in effect.

You don't have to be a coin collector to collect coins featured on stamps. Many philatelists specialize in this phase of the hobby and you can, too. Some of the countries which have depicted coins on their stamps are the U.S., Great Britain, Israel, Luxembourg, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Eire, Solomon Islands, France, Poland, West Germany and the Netherlands, to mention a few.

STAMP NOTES: Tunisia has issued a new stamp dedicated to its all-out anti-smoking campaign. The inscription reads "Tobacco or Health — Make Up your Mind" ... Watch for a November issuance of United Nations stamps honoring the UN Economic and Social Council. A souvenir card will be added to the set ... Singapore, one of the busiest shipping ports of South Asia, has issued a set of 13 stamps, with the theme of "The history of ships of Singapore."

Hardy plants best for office

STREAMWOOD, Ill. (AP) — The best plants for an office must withstand neglect and not take up large amounts of space on cluttered desks or in walkways.

Office hazards to consider when selecting plants include poor lighting, lack of air circulation, and drafts from air conditioning.

Dick Husby, marketing manager of Garden Scene planterware, says plastic pots are good containers for office plants, because they retain moisture longer than other pots. Also, plastic pots have a variety of colors and shapes to blend with office decor and to live up to a drab environment.

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Shop both Sunset and Pampa Hubs every Thursday evening 'til 9.



Rugs encompass traditional and contemporary designs

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

One of the strengths of the American home-furnishings market is its ability to support a variety of choices in each product category.

Nowhere is this variety more evident than in area rugs. The types, patterns and textures of area rugs are quite numerous nowadays, encompassing all the traditional rug forms and enlarging on them with many contemporary designs.

The modern design revolution which emphasizes accessories in decorating schemes is one reason for the growth of choice. Another reason is that area rugs solve so many decorating problems. They are excellent for a large room that needs breaking up, a boring room that wants perkling up or a room with good wood floors.

Even if there is wall-to-wall carpeting, an area rug may still be useful in bringing vitality to a room. Designers often use area rugs to define parts of a large room and to serve as traffic directors, such as when the dining area is in part of the living room. An area rug can visually correct a room's proportions. Two area rugs, for example, can appear to shorten a room that is too long.

Area rugs can provide splashes of color on a neutral floor. If more than one such rug in a room is used, it is not necessary to use the same pattern. Different kinds of rugs that relate to one another in color and feeling can be used together without clashing.

The kind of area rug to choose is largely a matter of personal preference and budget. Among the basic varieties to be seen in floor-covering departments and specialty stores are Orientals, dhurries and kilims, needlepoint rugs, contemporary rugs, folk-art rugs and fur rugs.

Orientals are said to be the most popular type of area rug. They come in hundreds of patterns, styles and colors and fit well into modern and period as well as formal and informal rooms. An added advantage is that Orientals tend to appreciate in value. This is especially true of fine-quality, imported rugs, but even domestic versions of the great patterns have been known

to increase in value over the years. Imported Oriental area rugs are coming to the United States from China, India, Pakistan, Iran and other Far Eastern countries as well as from Belgium and England.

Dhurrie rugs were handmade in India, while kilims originated in Asia Minor. But, today, these flat weave rugs can come from other places as well. Both types come in a variety of patterns and colors and work well in both contemporary and country-style rooms.

Needlepoint rugs originated in Portugal but come from Japan and Hong Kong also. An advantage to needlepoint rugs is that they are usually handmade and, therefore, can be made to order with almost any motif.

Folk rugs are examples of folk art extended to rugs. Countries of origin for folk-art rugs found in the United States include Poland, Romania, Mexico, Peru, Finland, Norway and Denmark. American Indian rugs also are part of the folk art tradition.

Fur rugs were all the rage about 10 years ago. Then their popularity diminished. However, according to rug retailers, there are signs fur rugs may be making a comeback. Prices are high, roughly similar to what the fur might cost in a coat made with the same quantity of fur.

Contemporary rugs run the gamut from expensive, custom-made works of art to inexpensive, bright, abstract prints in synthetic fibers. Among various contemporary rugs that are popular are berbers, flokati rugs, and rya rugs. Berber is really a type of heavy, natural wool which, when made into a rug, is usually ridged and in a neutral tone. Berbers are used mainly in modern interiors, sometimes as an area rug and sometimes as wall-to-wall carpeting. Berbers are expensive, since they are wool, but the berber look is now being imitated in synthetic, usually acrylic, fiber.

Rya rugs from Scandinavia are bright and colorful, usually in abstract designs. And flokati rugs from Greece are made of shaggy sheep wool in neutral colors like white, gray and black.

All these types of rugs are available in a wide range of prices. Shop before buying at a variety of floor-covering outlets to get an idea of prices, tastes and availability.



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Student artists to present art show



DONA CORNUTT works on an oil painting while art teacher Francis Hall looks on.

(Staff photo)

The students of Francis Hall will present an art show Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pampa Mall.

All the works displayed will be oil paintings. Most of the works have been completed this year, and none will be for sale.

Mrs. Hall has taught in Pampa for 15 years. Her classes are so popular that there is a waiting list of students.

This is the seventh year Mrs. Hall's students have presented an art show. As she says, "If you painted and never got to see it (displayed), it would be pretty discouraging."

Beginning classes start with still life studies but more advanced students may bring their own designs to paint. When a work is completed, Mrs. Hall sets the finished painting on an easel at the front of the classroom and stands across the room to critique it.

Students who will display their work are Joyce Clifton, Bernice Goodlett, Eunice Maddox, Lou Story, Anabelle Whitley, Zena Biggers, Dona Cornutt, Freida Lewis, Billy Marrow and Doris Rice.

Also exhibiting will be Catherine Stringer, Mona Cox, Elma Harden, Betty Fletcher, Mary Waggoner, Edna May, Betty Bradford, Pat-Kindle, Mary Martindale, Alice Raymond, Helen Maxey and Ina Davis.

Boys Town changing to meet youth needs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Father Flanagan's Boys' Home — or "Boys Town," as it is popularly known — which has cared for more than 15,000 youths in its 63 years, begins the 1980s with a different look from that of a decade ago.

"For one thing we no longer have so many orphans, at least not in the dictionary sense of the term. What we have today is what I call 'social orphans,'" says the Rev. Robert P. Hupp, Boys Town executive director, "and in our various outreach programs, we now care for girls as well as boys."

Hupp, a native Nebraskan, took over as executive director of the Home in 1973. His tenure has seen a major diversification of youth care services offered by the home started by Father Edward J. Flanagan in 1917 in a downtown Omaha rooming house.

"Ten years ago Boys Town was an institution located on a rural tract 10 miles from downtown Omaha. It was doing a good job, but what was happening at this location was the sum total of the home's activities," recalls Hupp, at that time pastor of nearby Christ the King parish.

"Today, we care for youth in 47 group homes at Boys Town and in the Omaha area, through our Child Care Assistance Program, an outreach program," he says. "And we help in the care of both girls and boys in nearly 60 additional homes throughout the United States."

In this new service, Boys Town is working with the federal government on three homes in Washington, D.C., and there are plans for more there. Vermont has three Boys Town-affiliated homes and others are under consideration in Rhode Island.

"Boys Town is a national entity," Hupp says, explaining that most of these outreach homes are locally funded, but Boys Town provides the training, the ongoing evaluation and, in some cases, helps with the start-up funds.

"One advantage is it allows boys and girls to remain in their home communities, in environments where they can develop normally," he points out.

The newest program is the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development, which began operations in 1976. A complex of three centers working on answers to the problems encountered by youth, the main center is at Boys Town and the others are at Stanford University in California and Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Each center has its specific study focus, Stanford concentrating on the problems of neglect, Catholic U. on the spiritual and moral development of youth, and Boys Town on youth problems as seen at the Home and in the inner city of Omaha.

"We're planning to return to the inner city in hopes of providing an educational model for inner-city schools everywhere," says Hupp, citing plans for a new school to replace Dominican High School in Omaha. That school has been providing an alternative educational program on the city's north side for a number of years.

"When the state announced that within two years a freeway construction would take its building, no individual or organization came forth with adequate resources to insure continuation of this inner-city school," Hupp says. "At the request of Dominican's Development Board, Boys Town got involved and offered expertise and funding for the new school."

Boys Town and Dominican officials are now seeking a site on which to build the new inner-city high school to serve the youth who traditionally attend Dominican, youngsters for whom the school has been a "court of last resort."

"This is but one of an impressive array of programs to help young people, others of which include our new after-care program and our juvenile court diagnostic center," says Hupp.

"They all serve the goal Father Flanagan had in mind of helping needy young people when he started his home," adds Hupp, recalling that the priest borrowed \$90 at Christmastime in 1917 to rent a place for two homeless newsboys and three wards of the court to stay.

Dolly Parton christens 'Dolly' truck fleet

"Booby Trap" wheeled out onto a Tennessee highway recently, as country singer Dolly Parton kicked off a major Tennessee tourism campaign.

"Booby Trap" is Dolly's CB handle, and at a Nashville truckstop early in September, the singer-actress officially christened a fleet of 30 Dolly trucks — 18-wheelers that will crisscross 13 states with a seven-foot color poster of Dolly on the side with the message, "Follow Me To Tennessee."

Truckers at the Truck Stops of America ceremony laughed as Dolly attempted to break a bottle of champagne over the fender of the first Dolly truck.

The Dolly trucks are an idea from the Department of Tourist Development in Tennessee, and the fleet will be on American highways until January.

Dolly Parton has an affinity for truckers and the road life, she said, noting there's even a Dolly Parton Parkway just outside her home on Highway 411.

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BOLD JEWELRY with color is the perfect complement to fall's important sportswear looks. At left, an asymmetrical heart-shaped batik pendant in the season's richest hues, accentuated by golden-tone earrings, gives definition to a softly textured sweater; an elegant trio ring carries on the colorful ac-

cessory theme. At right, a silver-tone contemporary choker with a deep maroon silk cord updates a classic silk blouse; an open-heart bracelet, bold ring and earrings add the finishing touch to this strong silver statement. (Sweater, by Bill Atkinson; blouse by Evan-Picone. All jewelry by Sarah Coventry.)

Outdoor supper features grilled lamb

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

OUTDOOR SUPPER
Grilled Lamb Bulgur
Tomato Feta Salad
Greek Pastries Beverage

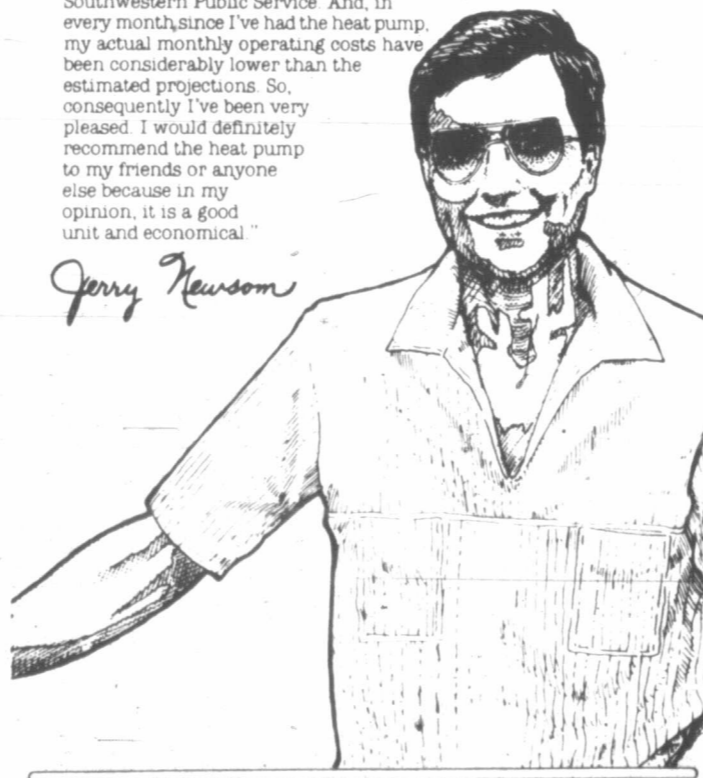
GRILLED LAMB
Use a large hinged broiling rack if you have one.
Butt half (about 3 pounds)
leg of lamb
1/2 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon coarsely cracked black pepper
2 large garlic cloves, peeled and slivered
Fresh mint sprigs
Have the lamb cut into 6 thick (each about 1 inch) steaks. Whisk together the oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper; add the garlic. Marinate the lamb in a single layer, in the oil mixture, turning once midway, for about 8 hours. Grill over charcoal, brushing with the marinade. Garnish with the mint. Makes 6 servings.

It's True.

"We bought a house a few years back, and it had a heat pump in it. I was very satisfied with it and simply decided to have it put in our new home here. The reason I like the heat pump is because it is efficient, simple and clean — you don't have to fuss with any change over from heating and cooling. I was given projected operating costs of the heat pump in both homes by Southwestern Public Service. And, in every month, since I've had the heat pump, my actual monthly operating costs have been considerably lower than the estimated projections. So, consequently I've been very pleased. I would definitely recommend the heat pump to my friends or anyone else because in my opinion, it is a good unit and economical."

Jerry Newson



The things said about the heat pump are true. Find out more about the heat pump. It can save for you.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

'Merv' is entertaining reading

MERV. By Merv Griffin with Peter Barsocchini. Simon & Schuster. 287 pages. \$11.95.

"Merv," co-authored by Peter Barsocchini, traces the life of talk-show host Merv Griffin from childhood to the present.

Griffin grew up in San Mateo, Calif., where he got his first taste of being an entertainer. He produced neighborhood shows, played the piano and acquired a feeling for Hollywood through his Uncle Elmer — who was friendly with a number of celebrities, including Errol Flynn.

At 19, he landed a job as a singer for a San Francisco radio program. After achieving fame as a vocalist, Griffin then broke into the movie business. He made a number of films — one of the more successful being "So This Is Love." In 1962, he was invited to sit in for Jack Paar, host

of "The Tonight Show," and impressed enough TV executives to get a show of his own.

Other than telling the story of his own life, Merv recounts some of his more controversial interviews. One was with Nobel Prize winner Bertrand Russell who, in 1965, criticized the United States for its war in Vietnam, and created a hullabaloo with the American public. Other entertaining interviews were conducted with Richard M. Nixon, Woody Allen and Robert F. Kennedy.

Although "Merv" is well written and loaded with photos, it can be overly sentimental and slow in parts. Still, there are enough interesting chapters to save it from being a boring book.

Gregory Ryan
Associated Press

THE Hub

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Cool weather calls for cuddly bed partners ...



In soft, nylon PJ's and nighties by Isaacson Carrico.



If she's like my little girl, she spends lots of time in sleepwear, listening to bedtime stories, lounging around during Sesame Street! Make those times more feminine, more comfortable in soft sleepwear like the pajamas pictured above in pink, blue or cream, sizes 5 through 8, 14, 00. Or the gown in assorted prints, sizes 4 through 14, 9, 00. Choose from matching robes with Mandarin necklines, lace and ribbon trimmed, sizes 5 through 7, 16, 50 and 8 through 14, 20, 00. Hub Girls' Departments, Sunset Center and Pampa.

Rock-a-Bye Bear is Here:

A doctors discovery helps calm and quiet newborns with the actual prenatal sounds heard by babies inside the womb.



10:00 pm
Your baby has been fed, burped, cuddled and changed. You've checked for pinst, rashes, fever, and uncomfortable bed clothes. Still the baby's cranky and irritable.



10:05 pm
Put Rock-A-Bye Bear™ in baby's crib. Turn on tummy knob. The familiar intrauterine sounds of a mother's pulse and fluid motion help soothe and relax your baby.



10:10 pm
Most babies are quickly lulled to sleep. And a sleeping baby means rest for you. Is there anything a new mother needs more?

Rock-A-Bye Bear™ is a soft and cuddly "home" for an actual intrauterine recording of a mother's pulse sound and fluid motion — the sounds heard by an infant before birth. Developed by Dr. William C. Eller, Chief Emeritus of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Holy Cross Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and proven effective in hospital nurseries around the country, Rock-A-Bye Bear™ calms and quiets newborns and, in most cases, lulls them to sleep within minutes. Rock-A-Bye Bear™ is made from Borg top-quality, flame retardant, non-allergenic plush with baby-safe safety-lock eyes, rose and on/off knob. The continuous play, microelectronic circuit, manufactured exclusively for Rock-A-Bye Bear™ by the Motorola Company, operates on a single 9-volt alkaline battery (not included) accessible through a Velcro pocket in the base of the bear. Each comes with its own Parents' Manual, a 12-page booklet that fully explains its use, care and effectiveness. 14.00 in the Infant's Departments, Sunset and Pampa Hubs.

Charge it on your convenient Hub Charge, Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Shop Both Sunset and Pampa Hubs Thursdays till 9.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 From
4 Cook quickly
7 Morass
10 Organs of hearing
12 Nautical cry
14 Compass point
15 State (Fr.)
16 Ado (2 wds.)
17 Fasten
18 Elect
20 Went astray
22 Design
24 Regular method
26 British school
30 Lawyer's charge
31 Music syllable
32 Gallic affirmative
33 Cherished animal
34 Military branch (abbr.)
36 Time zone (abbr.)
37 Scandinavian god

DOWN

1 Charges
2 Evaluate
3 Kind of test
4 Greasier
5 Greek letter
6 Sing Swiss style
7 Entertain lavishly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EATS TIME PAY
LOFTINESS TNR
SPARODLINKS
SCARS TAVERN
EARS BIRE ALL
ARM ENDO ENA
TESTATE GREET
ISO FEE
SCANT FUNARE
ARC ELEMENTAL
FEN ROLE OTIS
EWE NUTS

8 City in Oklahoma
9 By birth
11 Paces
13 Antiquity
19 House pet
21 Cereal grain
23 Blurs
24 Sow
25 Abominable snowman
27 European shark
28 Eject
29 Insect egg
30 Fleet post office (abbr.)
35 Passed out
38 Fishing snare
40 Cote sound
41 Makes fabric
43 Fixed star
44 Taro
45 Relinquish
46 Over (Ger.)
48 Train track
49 All (prefix)
50 Indigence
51 Dandy
53 Hubbub

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



SEEK & MEAK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 2, 1980

Several situations will arise this coming year which will give you the opportunity to prove what a staunch friend you are. Your reputation among your peers will be greatly enhanced by the way you handle yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Having lunch or dinner with friends today could prove to be a very enjoyable pastime. When the check arrives, however, don't be petty about dividing it. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. 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) Be careful today not to take all the credit regarding something another helped you achieve. Speak of his or her role as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be a trifle more difficult than usual to keep secrets today. You could spill the beans about something which was told to you in the strictest confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things should turn out profitably today, yet you could still be disappointed because you may not get all you hoped for. Lower your sights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In judgments today where you feel your position is right and justifiable, stand by your guns. This is not a time to be wishy-washy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You work well under the direction of others today, but if left to your own devices you may get on tangents. More self-discipline is necessary.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Coworkers may not function at your efficient level today. You must be careful not to make them feel inferior or useless. Criticism creates ill-will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be of service today, but do so in a manner that doesn't make others feel obligated. Your good deeds will be for naught if you impose conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In sporting events today play your best, but don't make winning so important that you'll spoil your day if you are not the victor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's possible that you could experience both ups and downs in your financial affairs today, owing to an ambivalent attitude. Try to steer a steady course.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a good producer today, but there's a chance you could quit before finishing all you're capable of doing. Perform with persistence and patience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you're concerned for others today you'll make sacrifices on their behalf. There is also a possibility you'll speak of what you do and embarrass them.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



In crime solution

Political rhetoric slowing process

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency says solutions to a rising crime rates are being bogged down by "law and order" political rhetoric. Prison reformers have a "great opportunity" for passing new laws in Texas, but prison and police officials are withholding information that citizens could use in making those decisions, Milton Rector said at a Tuesday news conference.

"Your people of Texas are as humane and concerned about other people as people anywhere in the United States," he said.

Reducing the amount of crime and dealing intelligently with criminals are issues that do not lend themselves to political solutions, Rector said.

"We've got to stop the political rhetoric and stop looking at the

issue as conservative or liberal. It is rational or irrational," Rector said.

In some states, he said, businessmen, industrialists and political conservatives are taking the lead by providing such alternatives to prison as, probation, work-release and job training. The alternatives are in use, he said, because those people have learned imprisonment is costly and often leads to still more crime.

Rector criticized the Texas Department of Corrections' plan to build a 3,000-bed prison farm, saying it would offer little of the job training that inmates from urban areas need.

Texas has more than 28,000 prison inmates, some of whom sleep on floors.

"You are the last state in the United States to pretend you have a

self-supporting prison system," he said of the TDC's agricultural orientation.

Meanwhile, he said, "the more cells that are available, the more people who are incarcerated."

A non-violent criminal "could be on probation, paying restitution to his victims instead of running up \$40 to \$50-a-day board bills in prison," Rector said.

Many Texas inmates don't have enough to do with their time, he said, and this was part of the problem that led to the New Mexico State Prison riot last year.

Rector also said Texas cities need high-ranked officials with authority to find ways to make police more efficient and the power to put those methods into action.

Woman keeps peace in Clint

CLINT, Texas (AP) — In some parts of Texas, people might scoff at the idea of a 5-foot-5, 130-pound woman serving as the only law officer in town.

But no one is scoffing in Clint these days. At least not to the face of Chief of Police Mariann Parthemore, 26, the lone cop in this town in far West Texas.

"I have had to prove to the citizens of Clint that I can maintain myself in a physical situation, that I don't back off from arrests because I'm female," the tough-talking redhead says. "I can defend myself on a hand to hand basis."

She made believers out of many of the 1,250 residents of this town 20 miles from El Paso when a young football player she was trying to arrest sized her up and decided to run for it.

She said she tried to be nice, but "niceness only goes so far. I had to go after him. I just had to grab him around the back. He started to fight. I just threw him to the ground and put the handcuffs on him."

"To be honest, I was winded," she now concedes.

Since she was hired in July, "the town has accepted me surprisingly well," said Mrs. Parthemore, who studied police administration and criminology at Sul Ross State University before she quit to get married. She is divorced and has two sons, Eugene, 5, and Daniel, 1.

"I've found that a man proves himself once and he's in. A female officer has to prove herself over and over again," she said.

She has drawn her .38-caliber Special Colt Viper twice in the course of her duties "but thank God I've never had to fire it."

Her jurisdiction includes this city's 16 square miles, and she starts her day by patrolling the school area. "Crime prevention is nine-tenths of my job. When people see me, they slow down."

Mrs. Parthemore said when she first visited Clint, "I applied for something safe like a clerk. But the next day they called and asked if I wanted to be a police officer, and I said yes."

Projected alien flood only a trickle

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

Although the projected tide of undocumented children enrolling in Texas public schools has amounted only to a dribble so far, some administrators still insist the worst is yet to come.

During last summer's court test of the state law banning the children of illegal aliens from free public schools, state officials estimated that 120,000 undocumented children lived in Texas.

"Indications are the figure given by the state might have been inflated badly," San Antonio assistant superintendent Joe Nick Garza said Tuesday.

Enrollment figures have been unexpectedly light, but officials in Brownsville, Dallas and Houston suggest that the final figures will still be high.

However, U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston rejected that state's 120,000 figure and said 20,000 was a more realistic number. And in July, Seals struck down the school ban.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. ordered districts on Sept. 4 to admit the children pending an appeal of Seals' ruling.

Brownsville school officials contend their schools already are overcrowded and they have filed a motion in Washington asking Justice Powell to stay

Seal's order.

Officials in that border school district say they have registered 350 alien children and more are waiting to be processed. They said they also expect an influx of 4,500 additional students when migrant workers make their annual trek to the area in the winter.

Brownsville school spokesman Tom Keller said educators had never estimated the number of undocumented students who would register because Matamoros, Mexico, is just across the border, making estimates meaningless.

"The potential could go up into the thousands," he said. "But as far as how many will actually enroll — your guess is as good as mine."

But officials in heavily Hispanic San Antonio said only 396 undocumented children have been admitted to schools there since Powell's order. In El Paso, school officials report that 550 alien children have enrolled.

Some other administrators also are sticking to their early high estimates.

International drug case trial nears completion

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Testimony could be completed by Thursday in the trial of six men charged with conspiracy in connection with an alleged international drug smuggling ring, U.S. District Judge James Meredith said.

Meredith said Tuesday that he would clear his calendar in an effort to finish the trial. He made his statement after denying acquittal motions from defense attorneys, who said the government, which rested its case Tuesday, had not presented sufficient evidence for conviction.

The judge also accepted a prosecution motion to drop one charge of the 13-count indictment in the interest of time. The charge dealt with an alleged meeting between the defendants in Eloy, Ariz., said Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin O'Malley.

Other counts of the indictment allege the six men conspired to distribute drugs, distributed drugs and were involved in interstate racketeering.

Standing trial on the charges are Joseph S. Olivastro of Olivette, Mo.; Gerald G. Folsom of Kansas City, Mo.; Gerald B. Natelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; I.N. Burchinal Jr. of Paris, Texas; and Russell Jack Kern and John Gerard, both of Tucson.

The government's case relied heavily on a confessed cocaine dealer who testified members of the alleged drug ring planned to smuggle drugs from Colombia, South America and drop them into the Arizona desert.

Former commercial pilot Robert H. Boumis, the confessed dealer, testified the alleged conspiracy began in late 1978 or early 1979. Prosecutors said the alleged ring planned to sell marijuana, hashish and methaqualone pills throughout the United States.

The lighter side

Governor's effort fails to win tie

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Although he couldn't brag about a football victory over Arkansas this year, Gov. George Nigh decided that half a tie was better than nothing.

Nigh met his Arkansas counterpart, Gov. William Clinton, at the dedication of a bridge at Barling, Ark., in connection with a tour last weekend of the Arkansas River navigation system. Typical for this time of year, their talk turned to football.

Clinton commanded the bragging rights because Arkansas beat Oklahoma State University earlier this season and the Razorbacks don't play any other Oklahoma school this year.

But Nigh figured out one way to exact some revenge.

Clinton was wearing an Arkansas Razorback tie and Nigh snipped it in two while wielding his ribbon-cutting scissors.

"This is just to get even," Nigh said, handing the snipped-off piece to Clinton.

However, the Arkansas governor had the last word when the snipped-off piece came back to Nigh on Monday in a fancy box.

"To Gov. George Nigh, who tried to get even, but didn't," the note read. It was signed, "Bill Clinton."

True Love Never Runs Smooth

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — For television station WHO, a 10-minute interruption in its broadcast schedule was bad news.

But that was nothing compared to the ire of hundreds of fans of "Little House on the Prairie," who had eagerly awaited the wedding of Laura, a major character in the NBC-TV series.

When the station went off the air shortly before 8 p.m. Monday, taking with it Laura's wedding, fans flooded the station with calls. At one point, the deluge jammed the station's switchboard and angry callers turned to other stations to voice their displeasure.

One caller to Des Moines radio station KIOA observed in a reference to the popular television show "Dallas" that "cutting off Laura's wedding is like cutting off who shot J.R."

A WHO spokeswoman estimated the number of phone calls at about 300.

Christmas Shopping? Try Ostriches

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Any shopper who'd rather keep his head in the sand than think about what to get a favorite couple this Christmas season might thumb through the famed Neiman-Marcus gift catalog.

It features matched pairs of ostriches from the Oklahoma City Zoo as its "his and hers" gift this year, officials said.

Officials from the Dallas-based department store picked up two ostriches in Oklahoma City on Monday.

White collar-blue collar earnings ratio decreases

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1960 the high-ranking, white-collar manager in the executive suite earned about seven times the buying power of the blue collar production worker out in the factory.

Since then the factory worker has improved his relative position. By this year the ratio had fallen to about 5.6, accompanied by concerned discussion among executives of the "compression factor."

That suffocating feeling is also being felt among factory foremen. Twenty years ago they earned 2.03 times the buying power of those who worked under them in the factory. This year the ratio is down to 1.61.

The figures, based on a survey by Hay Associates, a consulting firm, and published by the Wharton Magazine, are used by many companies to establish their own pay practices.

For the foremen, the erosion has been steady, falling to 1.89 in 1965, to 1.82 in 1970, to 1.75 in 1975, and finally to 1.61 in this year.

While the ratio decline for top executives comes to about the same percentage over the 20-year span, they seem to have made some effort to decompress, to fight the erosion of their relative buying power.

From the 7.21 of 1960, the ratio fell to 6.48 in 1965, rose to 6.56 in 1970, fell steeply to 5.34 in 1975, the final year of an unexpectedly

severe recession, and then rose again this year to 5.61.

The changes in the buying power figures aren't necessarily the result of different attitudes toward compensation, but reflect also the attrition in buying power resulting from inflation and taxation.

Nevertheless, the study shows that over the past two decades blue collar workers have obtained base salary increases about 10 percent higher than those won by members of major management.

That wasn't the factor that eroded the relative value of management buying power, however. In fact, management made it up in bonuses during good years. The damage was done by inflation and taxes, with the latter theoretically eroding a greater percentage of the largest paychecks.

In projecting the figures, C. Ian Sym-Smith and J. Alan Riordan, the authors, feel that if inflation isn't kept to 7.5 percent or less there could be a further loss of buying power for jobs at all levels by 1985.

Overall, they offer little hope that top executives as a group can substantially raise their earning power. Speaking of top executives, they say:

"Given inflation and taxation, nobody has achieved a significantly better standard of living from his or her job in the 1970s."

"Because they earned good bonuses as a result of good profit increases in the last two years, senior executives have done better than others..."

Health officials say cholera was lone case

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Health officials say they're taking no chances but are optimistic Galveston County's first confirmed case of cholera was an isolated illness.

"There are a number of different kinds. One type can be associated with outbreaks, but most of the others are not. We are left in the position of not knowing what strain we are dealing with here," Dr. W.W. Kemmerer, health district director, said Tuesday.

A 3-month-old League City girl became ill Sept. 15. A feces sample was sent to the Houston laboratory by the child's physician, but officials said they did not receive confirmation the illness was cholera until Sunday night, Kemmerer said.

Cholera incubation requires two to five days and no other cases have been reported, he said.

"The organism was diagnosed as cholera but then, unfortunately, the analysis was not carried further by the commercial laboratory and the sample was destroyed," Kemmerer said.

By that time, he said, the child had responded to antibiotics and was cured.

As a result of the situation, Kemmerer said, he would favor a state statute requiring laboratories to report such cases to health authorities immediately. He said he knows of no such statutory requirements except in cases of venereal disease.

Kemmerer said technicians were checking sewer and water facilities along the Clear Creek basin from Friendswood to Kemah, seeking the source of the illness.

Kemmerer refused to reveal the names of the child, her family or the laboratory.

The child's father works in a sewer plant in the League City area on the mainland, and the mother works for a day care center but has left her job until tests for cholera bacteria can be completed, he said.

Important Announcement Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising.

The following items should not have appeared in the Montgomery-Ward Storewide Sale Booklet received in the mail. This merchandise is not available in the Pampa Store.

- Page 6—Item B, Plush Top
- Item C, Khaki Casuals
- Page 7—Corduroy Look Slacks
- Page 14—(We can customer order these items)
 - 15 Way Massager
 - Contour Massager
 - Clairel Foot Fixer
- Page 15—Diamond or Gemstone Rings
- Page 22—Table Lamps
- Floral Arrangements
- Ironstone Dinnerware
- Page 24—Roller Skates
- Page 25—Punching Bag or Platform
- Page 27—Installed MacPherson Struts
- Rustproof your car
- Page 33—Kodacolor II 110 Film
- Picture Frames
- 4 oz. Yarn

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may cause.

Coronado Center
Open Daily 9:30-6
Thursday 9:30-8

MONTGOMERY WARD

There's Always Something New For You!

IT'S A PET SHOW!!!

Saturday, October 4, 1980, Pampa Mall will host a pet show for all pet owners 18 years and under. All classes will be judged by Dr. HENDRICK, one of Pampa's fine veterinarians. The pet show will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Pampa Mall.

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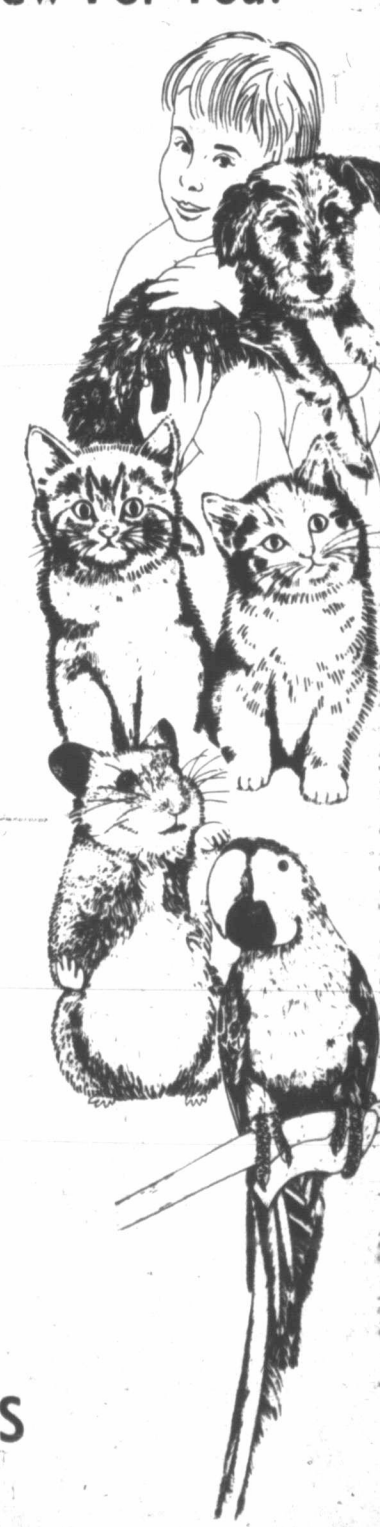
- DOGS**
 1. Most obedient dog
 2. Most well cared for dog
 3. Oldest dog
 4. Best handler
- CATS**
 1. Most well cared for cat.
 2. Best handler
- RODENTS**
 1. Most well cared for pet
 2. Best handler
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 1. Most unusual pet

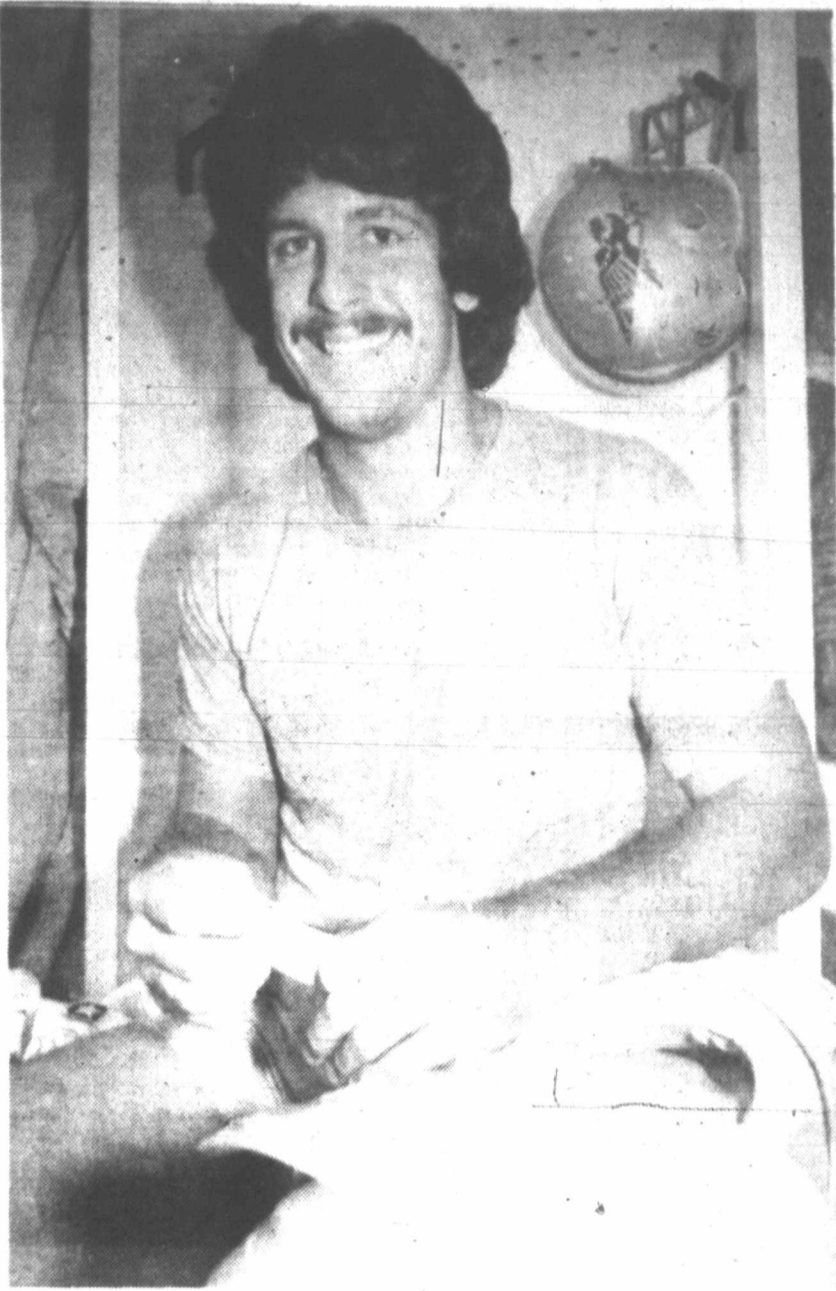
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RICE UNIVERSITY quarterback Robert Hoffman completed eight of 10 passes for 100 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown pass, and rushed for 87 yards on 16 carries to lead the Rice Owls to a 17-7 victory over Louisiana State and breaking an 11-game losing streak. Hoffman was named Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

(AP Laserphoto)

Baylor's Benson earns SWC defensive honors

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Baylor University media guide says Charles Benson could be the surprise of the Bear defense in 1980.

He was Saturday night. The sophomore from Houston Aldine was a backup middle linebacker last year but was shuttled to defensive end in spring training. It was a move with a golden touch by head Coach Grant Teaff and defensive coordinator Corky Nelson.

Benson sacked Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves six times in Baylor's 11-3 victory over the Red Raiders to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award in a close race with Rice linebacker Robert Williams, who swarmed all over Louisiana State with 18 tackles.

The 6-foot-3, 237-pound Benson made a total of 14 tackles, 10 of them unassisted. He had seven tackles behind the line of scrimmage for 30 yards in losses as Baylor set a school record by branding Tech with a minus 36 yards rushing.

"He's inexperienced but will get better and better with each game," said Nelson. "Charles could play all seven defensive front positions but he's the prototype defensive end."

Benson, defensive tackle Joe Campbell and All-American linebacker Mike Singletary paralyzed the Red Raider offense.

Benson said he learned pass rushing techniques from Andrew Melontree, defensive player of the game in the Peach Bowl and now with the professionals.

"I watched his pass rush technique," said Benson. "Against Tech most of the time the blocker would anticipate outside rush and I would take him inside."

"I played on special teams last year and I was middle linebacker. I didn't play much," said Benson without noting the obvious that Singletary plays there.

"I think can have best defense in conference," said Benson. "I know all the teams are going to try to test me. Tech sort of ran at me."

He added "several Tech players kept telling me they were going to kick us. But I've already learned one thing. You can't play football with your mouth."

STRESSES WINNING
MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Brad Wright, who plays quarterback for the University of New Mexico, believes in the power of positive thinking in football or in anything else.

"I don't feel that winning has been over-emphasized as so many people think," he said. "That goes whether it's college football or the high-school game. It's important to develop a winning attitude so you can carry it into later life in a business or professional job."

Harvesters rout Borger in volleyball match

Pampa tuned up for District 3-5A volleyball play Tuesday night with a 15-3, 15-10 victory over Borger in a non-loop contest in Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

The Harvesters are now 19-2 for the season, including four wins over Borger. The Bulldogs drop to 8-11 and have lost three in a row.

Pampa overpowered Borger from the service line in the opener, but then had to rally to win the second game.

The Harvesters scored nine of their 15 points from the service line in the first game, including seven by Jeanna Porter. For both games Porter tallied ten service points.

The Harvesters fell behind, 7-3, in the second tilt, but battled back to knot the score, 8-all, on a

dink by Susan Richardson. Pampa then rattled off five points in a row.

"Everybody backed up the server," said Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe. "I was well-pleased with everyone's play."

In junior varsity action, Pampa defeated Borger twice, 15-6, 15-6 and 8-15, 11-9, 15-10.

Pampa starts district play Saturday at Amarillo Caprock.

The Harvesters fell to Caprock, 15-9, 8-15 and 10-15 in the West Texas Tournament.

"We're looking forward to trying to beat them this time," Wolfe said. "However, we're playing them there, so it's going to be tough."

Junior varsity play starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity clash.

Softball tournament results

Pampa Stars breezed past Gray Trucking, 20-14, and Holtman Tank Trucks blasted Optimist Club, 19-5, Tuesday in the second round of the winners bracket of the Pampa Park and Recreation Softball Tournament at Hobart Street Park.

In the loser's bracket, Romines-Warner defeated White House Lumber, 19-15; Coronado Inn downed Gray's Flying Service, 16-8; Romines-Warner won over Ingersoll-Rand, 11-1, and C.E.

Natco defeated Coronado Inn, 7-3.

Tonight's pairings in the winner's bracket pits Pampa Stars against Holtman-Tank Trucks at 8:15 p.m. at field two. The winner advances to play Sims Electric at 9:30 p.m. at field two in the tournament quarter-finals.

In the loser's bracket, Optimist Club meets Gray Trucking at field one, Romines-Warner goes against C.E. Natco at field two at 7 p.m. The finals are set for 8:15

p.m. Thursday night. If needed, a second game will be played at 9:30 p.m.

In the first round of the tournament, C.E. Natco defeated Gray's Trucking, 14-3; Pampa Stars downed Romines-Warner, 15-14; Optimist Club edged White House Lumber, 17-16; Holtman Tank Trucks defeated Gray's Flying Service, 21-6, Sims Electric stopped Coronado Inn, 5-3, and Sims rolled past Ingersoll Rand, 23-6.

Corrales' future a question mark going into twinbill

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Manager Pat Corrales has a bigger mountain to leap before he sends his Texas Rangers against the Minnesota Twins in a doubleheader today.

The doubleheader — necessitated by muddy grounds that scrapped Tuesday's game — begins at 5:30 p.m.

But before he could keep his date on the playing field at Arlington Stadium, he was faced with a 3 p.m. meeting on the press box level — where he was faced with trying to persuade part of the team's six-man board of directors they should re-hire him instead of giving him the ax.

Is it fair, someone asked him, for a team to fire the manager when a team does poorly in a season in which it was expected to contend for the pennant?

"I don't know whether it's fair or not, but I'm in charge. That's just the way it is," Corrales said.

"It's been happening this way for over a hundred years in baseball. That's just part of the business. When a team doesn't do well, you can't point a finger at all 25 players, so you point it at the manager,

which I happen to be."

Going into today's doubleheader, with six games left in the season, Texas was 19 games out of first place and 10 games below .500.

Eddie Chiles, board chairman and majority stockholder, has made it clear he plans to recommend that both Corrales and club president Eddie Robinson be given another chance. But some of the directors say the Rangers' nosedive the past month — eight straight losses and 14 out of 16 — make a change mandatory.

"There is something very wrong about that," said Texas third baseman Buddy Bell.

"You hate to see anybody lose their job, especially when it's up to us whether he keeps it or not. We let him (Corrales) down this season. If they fire Pat, his blood's on our hands."

Left fielder Al Oliver said it was right to fire Texas manager Billy Hunter at the end of the 1978 season, but he doesn't feel Corrales should be held accountable for the collapse of the 1980 Rangers.

"It was different a couple of years ago, when Hunter was here. The players had lost all respect for him by the end of the season. He had to go," Oliver said.

"But that's not the case now. I don't think there's a man on this team who doesn't respect Pat. We just never jelled as a team, but that's not Pat's fault," Oliver said.

Utility outfielder Jim Norris said Corrales "can't drive in runs. He can't drive in runs. He can't strike anybody out or make the big plays. ... We're the reason we're where we are, and I think it's unfair to take it all out on him."

Chiles and the other stockholders need to make changes, but not in managers, Bell said.

"What you need to get rid of are the people on this team who don't fit in, who don't know how to win," Bell said.

"Obviously there are people on this ballclub who don't know how to win. It's tough to look at yourself and answer that question honestly. Everybody evaluates themselves and says of course I'm a winner. That's why it's up to the front office to decide who is and who isn't, and get rid of the guys who aren't," Bell added.

Pate favored in Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Little-known Ed Fiori defends the title he won in a playoff a year ago but Jerry Pate, who always plays well here and won twice, will be the favorite for the \$200,000 Southern Open golf tournament which begins Thursday.

The gallery, however, will be rooting for crowd-favorite Arnold Palmer, the 51-year-old veteran who last won a tour event in 1973 when he captured the Bob Hope event.

Palmer in his Southern debut a year ago made the 36-hole cut by dropping in a 20-foot birdie putt and went on to finish in a 26th place tie at 282 and earn \$1,633, his largest purse of the year.

Palmer drew the crowds here last year, and after a runner-up finish in the World Seniors Invitational Sunday to Gene Littler at Charlotte, N.C., should do so once again.

The field of 156 players for the \$36,000 first prize over the 6,791-yard, par-72 Green Island Country Club course also includes Hale Irwin, winner of 11 tour events but a non-winner since the 1979 U.S. Open, and four of the top 10 money winners this year.

They include No. 4 Andy Bean, \$269,000; No. 6 Pate, \$218,000; No. 7 George Burns, \$211,000; and No. 9 Mike Reid, \$202,000.

Fiori, the third-year pro out of the University of Houston who has won \$75,000 this year, captured his first tour event here by surprising veteran Tom Weiskopf on the second hole of a sudden death finish by knocking in a birdie putt.

The chunky, 5-foot-7, 175-pound Fiori also conceded he needed some luck to win.

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American League roundup

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees are slipping, the Baltimore Orioles are surging. The American League East has a pennant race once again, and Orioles Manager Earl Weaver is having trouble concentrating.

"What was the score of our game?" Weaver asked after the Orioles whipped the Boston Red Sox 11-6 Tuesday night while the first-place Yankees were dropping a seesaw 12-9 decision to Cleveland.

Those results cut the Yankees' lead in the AL East to 2½ games. It's still a sizeable margin, since New York has only five games to play and Baltimore four. But for the Orioles the outlook is much brighter than it was as recently as Saturday, when they trailed by 5½ games.

"We were listening to it in the dugout," Weaver said of the Yankee game. "Rick Dempsey had the radio on so loud I couldn't think. I'd hear a cheer at the end of the dugout, then I'd hear moans — the guys wouldn't let me concentrate."

"But that's half the fun of a pennant race. The other half is winning."

In other games, the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1, the Kansas City Royals edged the Seattle Mariners 7-5 in 14 innings, the Detroit Tigers topped the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the California Angels 4-2. Minnesota at Texas was rained out.

Baltimore staked Mike Flanagan to 10 runs in the first five innings, breezed by Boston and turned its attention to the radio for reports on the Yankee game.

"We tuned in for the three-run homer that made it 9-8," said Orioles shortstop Mark Belanger, referring to Dennis Werth's seventh-inning homer that gave the Yankees a brief lead. "Then Super Joe came through."

Rookie Joe Charboneau's RBI single tied the

score and started a four-run eighth-inning rally that gave the Indians the victory.

Baltimore got 15 hits in beating Boston, including home runs by Ken Singleton, Eddie Murray and Dan Graham. But Belanger was looking ahead.

Indians 12, Yankees 9

"They can't come much tougher than that. We're not used to losing these kind of games," said Manager Dick Howser, whose Yankees allowed eight runs in the second inning, fought back to lead 9-8 only to lose as ace reliever Rich Gossage surrendered four runs in the eighth.

After Charboneau singled home the tying run, Mike Hargrove delivered a two-run single and Ron Hassey an RBI single for the Indians.

A's 5, White Sox 1

Rickey Henderson broke Ty Cobb's 65-year-old AL record by stealing his 97th base for the A's. Only two players have stolen more bases in one season — Lou Brock of St. Louis stole 118 in 1974 and Maury Wills stole 104 in 1962.

Royals 7, Mariners 5

George Brett slammed a three-run home run off Mike Parrott in the 14th inning to snap Kansas City's eight-game losing streak. He went 3-for-6 to raise his batting average to .387 and also boosted his RBI total to 115, a club record.

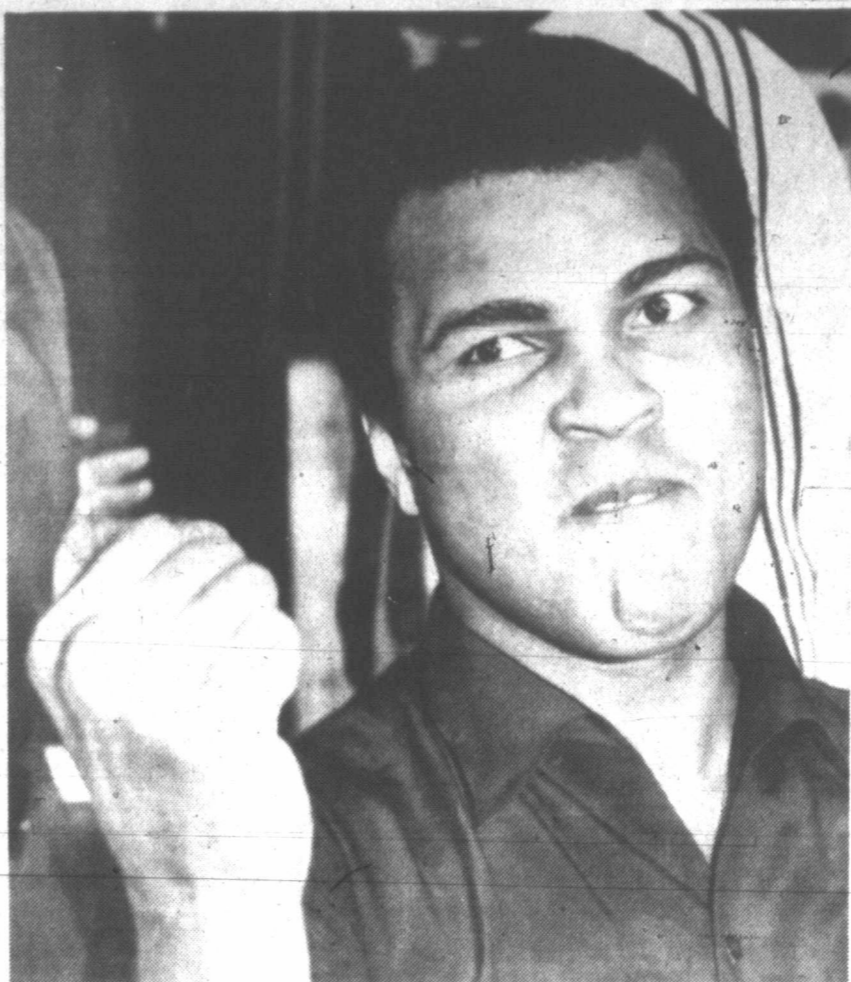
Tigers 5, Blue Jays 3

Alan Trammell, who had five hits on Monday, continued to feast on Toronto pitching with a pair of home runs Tuesday night. "I've never hit two home runs in a game before, not even Little League," said the 22-year-old shortstop.

Brewers 4, Angels 2

Ben Oglivie took over the AL home run lead with his 39th of the season for Milwaukee, a two-run shot in the first inning.

Bob McClure didn't allow a hit for 52-3 innings and posted his fourth victory in five decisions as a starter, with a save from Mike Caldwell. McClure, 5-8 overall, made his first major league start on Sept. 1 after 212 relief appearances in six seasons.



FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT champion Muhammad Ali snarls and makes a fist as he clowns at a press luncheon in Las Vegas. Ali called heavyweight champion Larry Holmes his "plaything" and said Holmes would fall in the ninth round of the championship bout Thursday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Ali compares fight to a holy war

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad gets a fanatical, far-away look in his eye when he talks about Thursday's fight with the unbeaten WBC heavyweight titleholder, Larry Holmes.

"I see faces of white people, 100 years of slavery, all the downtrodden people of the world," he bellows. "Holmes — he's fighting for his house, his swimming pool, his little girl."

"Me? I'm fighting to change history. If Asia, Africa, the black people in America had to pick one man to be their leader, it would be me."

"When I go into the ring with Holmes, the whole world will be crying. They will be praying in Libya, Afghanistan and South Africa. This is a Holy War."

The world has been listening to this kind of bombast and religious fervor from the lips of the old fighting machine for two decades and greeting it with mixed emotions.

To some, it is sheer buffoonery, a long-playing record that seems to have no end. It represents, they contend, the spoutings of a con man and, to them, it is jaded and boring rhetoric.

But to millions of Ali worshippers, it is sheer gospel. Ali yells, Ali fights and the roar goes on until it reaches a crescendo: "Ali, Ali, Ali!"

Should the great Ali beat Holmes in this one of many comebacks — and odds favoring the champion have tightened to 3-2 in this gaming capital — it will not be because at 38 he is a better fighter than his 30-year-old opponent. Instead, Holmes might well fall victim to the strange Ali mystique.

Ali has a way of hypnotizing his opponents — powerful men such as Sonny Liston and George Foreman have frozen under his seemingly occult power — just as he hypnotizes himself.

"There's a man who talks to football teams and other athletes," Ali says. "He says to them, 'You'll have strength, you'll have speed, you'll have coordination. You can't lose.' They call it a 'psych job.'"

"I have to laugh. I have been doing that to myself for years." If anything is obvious on the near-eye of this highly touted title fight, it is that Muhammad Ali — in the words of Shakespeare — is hoist by his own petard.

"Allah is with me," he contends. "Not that he's not with everybody but he has a purpose for every individual. He has chosen me to be a leader, an example for all the small, oppressed people of the world."

Looking at the new Ali — 220 pounds, down from 254, poised and confident — it's hard to doubt his sincerity.

With Ali, it's difficult to decide whether it's a charade or unshakable faith, but doubt comes grudgingly to those who recall his unbelievable boasts in the past and watched them come to magical fruition.

"Holmes is psyched already," Ali says of his former sparring partner. "He's always talking about me. He can't keep from thinking about me. He's stealing my jokes and now trying to steal my shuffle."

The old on-again-off-again champion scoffs at the suggestion that return to the ring was motivated by the need of money and hunger for attention.

"Me coming back for money? That's silly," he storms. "Lot of people got money. I got Rolls Royces, mansions and farms. I don't need money."

"Crowds? I can stop traffic anywhere in the world. I sat down with Brezhnev in Moscow, met with Deng Xiao Ping in his castle in China, General Khadafy in Libya, Madame Ghandi, in her nightgown, was host to me in India."

"I came back to whip a little porkchop-eating black boy. Imagine reigning supreme four times. They will build a museum to me, the greatest black hero of all-time — bigger than Tarzan, bigger than Spiderman, bigger than Superman. I'm not an ordinary human."

Sports

White injured, but able to play

DALLAS (AP) — When Danny White fell on a fumble in Sunday's 28-7 victory over Green Bay, it was Coach Tom Landry's good fortune that his quarterback is right-handed. White fractured the middle digit of his left-hand and it will be protected with a splint for at least the next six weeks.

The catalyst of the Dallas Cowboys offense will have to take center snaps, some from the Shotgun Formation, and punt with the nuisance.

The leading quarterback in the National Football Conference began that chore today as the Cowboys put in their offense for Sunday's National Football League meeting with the New York Giants.

Landry said veteran Robert Newhouse would likely open on the No. 1 unit to give Springs more healing time for his sprained ankle.

"He's still our starter but may not start against the Giants," said Landry.

Landry said veteran Robert Newhouse would likely open on the No. 1 unit to give Springs more healing time for his sprained ankle.

The leaky Dallas defense underwent the microscope at Landry's weekly press luncheon.

"We're letting too many plays get away from us," said Landry. "When everyone isn't

performing in a coordinated defense you can let the yardage go in a hurry. I'm not all that concerned. It will come."

White and the Cowboys offense have carried the team the last two games.

"Danny has played with poise," said Landry. "On three of his touchdowns he has audibled the call off at the line of scrimmage."

White also scampered for a long run on a fake punt during the Packer game, a decision he made on his own.

"I felt good about that run when he passed the first down marker," Landry smiled.

Landry said his team could not be comforted by the Giants' 1-3 record.

"This club has got to recognize that we've got to play well or get beat," said Landry. "We can't take anybody lightly."

He added "Glenn Carano is ready to go as usual if needed as Danny's backup. He has progressed and will do well if he gets into the game."

Landry had some good news for Dallas fans on the injury front: Fullback Ron Springs is ready to rejoin the fray, although perhaps not in a starting capacity this week against New York.

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Fry wants to drop controversy

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Saying "I never felt more bad about anything in my life," Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday he wants to lay to rest the controversy over whether North Texas State supplied game films that helped Nebraska in its 57-0 romp over the Hawkeyes.

Fry said he had a long conversation Monday night with North Texas Coach Jerry Moore, a former Fry assistant at Southern Methodist University and the man Fry accused of helping the Cornhuskers. The Iowa coach told reporters he will accept denials by Moore and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne that no film was supplied.

"I'm gonna honor their word," Fry said at his weekly media luncheon. "If Tom Osborne said they didn't have film, or Jerry Moore said they didn't send it, I'm going to accept it, because I'm going to close this thing once and for all."

Fry coached at North Texas State for six years before coming to Iowa and was at SMU for 11 years prior to that. Moore, who also has been on the Nebraska staff, succeeded Fry at North Texas.

Charges and denials in the "film flap" have been flying since Friday, when Fry told a reporter Nebraska players knew what to expect from the Hawkeyes because the Cornhusker staff had analyzed several years' worth of his game films and his North Texas playbook and that Moore had supplied the information.

Osborne and Moore denied the charges. But Fry said Tuesday an unnamed assistant coach at North Texas State has confirmed to him the films were sent. Fry also said two Nebraska assistant coaches said publicly before the game they had access to several years' worth of North Texas films.

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Prices effective thru October 4, 1980!

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ARMED INVASION. The two men shown above were part of an Army exercise that included a half dozen men and stretched across much of the western United States. They were discovered when they wandered up to a farmworker's house Friday. They

men were armed with machine guns, hand grenades and knives. No branch of the military was willing to claim them. (AP Laserphoto by Don Arnwine-Brownfield News)

Auto insurance companies ask rehearing of rate increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Automobile insurance companies have asked the State Insurance Board to reconsider its Sept. 16 order denying them any increase this year in the rates they may charge.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office said in a motion for rehearing the board's action would result in "unjust, unreasonable and inadequate" car insurance rates.

A motion for rehearing is a necessary prelude to any appeal to the courts, should the insurers later decide to go that route.

Insurers had asked the board for a 28 percent average statewide increase, which would have brought them \$379.9 million a year in higher premiums. The board's actuaries recommended an 18.9 percent increase, worth \$257 million a year to the companies.

Board Chairman Bill Daves said when the board denied the increase that stockholder-owned insurance companies had made \$7.9 billion in 1979 from investing policyholder premiums.

He said unpublished data from Best's Aggregates and Averages showed the companies had an average return last year, after

federal income taxes and policyholder dividends, of 28.49 percent on stockholders' equity.

Daves said this was the time for a thorough review of the entire rate-making process, including the weight to be given investment income.

The insurance companies' motion, filed by Dallas attorney David Irons, said the board action violated the Administrative Procedure Act because it was not based on evidence presented at the auto insurance hearing in July.

Irons said the action left the industry with rates that are so inadequate they would "result in unconstitutional confiscation" of insurance companies' funds.

In a cover letter addressed to Daves, Irons said the figures Daves used were "not supported by a correct reading of the Best's Aggregates and Averages data you mentioned. Moreover, they have little relevance to the profitability of Texas automobile insurance."

TESCO rates may increase 10 percent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Residential customers of Texas Electric Service Co. probably will pay 10 percent more for electricity rather than the 25 percent the company said it needed.

The Public Utility Commission Tuesday accepted Hearing Examiner Mark Zeppa's report on the case. However, the three-member commission ordered a list of changes in raising the \$66.8 million increase Zeppa said TESCO was entitled to.

The exact increases will not be known until Zeppa makes the changes. TESCO Vice President Ed Watson estimated household bills would go up "somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 percent."

TESCO, which serves 78 cities in North, Central and West Texas, had requested a \$123 million increase. Under its proposal, a monthly household bill of \$40 would have gone to \$50.

PUC staff members said a \$69.4 million hike was needed. Several of the cities served by the company argued for only a \$24 million rise.

Watson, echoing a comment frequently heard whenever PUC denies the full increase sought by a utility, said, "We'll be back

sooner than we thought." He said TESCO probably will seek another rate increase next year, instead of waiting two years as the company had planned.

Attorneys for several intervenors in the case argued against an "elasticity" factor figured in the increase. Elasticity allows for an increase in rates because consumers will use less electricity as the rates go up.

Geoffrey Gay, representing Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, called the elasticity clause "the most obnoxious portion of the case." He complained it punishes the customer for conservation.

"We can't expect consumers to throw away appliances," he said.

Attorney Carter Burdette, representing TESCO, said the elasticity factor was not "a punishment factor." He said its need was well documented by witnesses in the hearing.

"It's not some abominable snowman no one ever heard of before," he said.

Farm Scene

Farmers receiving record prices for farm products

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third straight month, Agriculture Department figures show that farmers are receiving record overall prices for their products.

Figures released Tuesday showed a 1.9 percent gain from August to September, or 8.8 percent increase more than a year earlier.

The department said the increase over the August rise, which was 3.6 percent, was due mainly to higher prices for soybeans, corn, milk, oranges, lettuce and eggs.

But the gain was somewhat offset by lower prices for apples, cattle, potatoes, lemons, hogs and tomatoes.

Meanwhile, the department's estimate of the prices farmers paid for commodities, services, interest, taxes and farm wages was up 1.1 percent for the mid-August to mid-September period and up 12 percent from last year.

Higher prices for feed, seed, feeder livestock and farm equipment accounted for most of the increase, the department said.

Department figures show prices farmers received for oil-bearing crops, such as soybeans and cottonseed, were up 6.2 percent overall from the previous month, and up 10 percent compared from a year ago.

Feed grains and hay were up 3.5 percent for the month and 20 percent above last year.

Meat animals were up only slightly, 0.7 percent, and were unchanged from last year.

Poultry and eggs were 4.8 percent above August and 23 percent above prices received in 1979.

Dairy products showed a 2.4 percent increase over August and a 6.6 percent increase from last year.

Potatoes, sweetpotatoes and dry beans dropped 9.4 percent from last month, but remained up 84 percent compared with last year.

At the same time, the department announced that the support price for manufacturing milk will rise today from \$12.07 per hundredweight to \$12.80. This is for milk with a 3.5 percent milkfat content.

Milk with a U.S. annual average milkfat content of 3.67 percent will be supported at \$13.10, up from the present \$12.36.

On Sept. 19, the department announced it would set the support price for milk for the new marketing year, which begins today, on the basis of the Oct. 1 parity price as determined by the index of prices received by farmers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration is raising the interest rate on rural housing loans for moderate-income families from 11.5 percent to 12 percent.

Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday the new rate applies to non-subsidized loans for rural areas with populations of less than 20,000. Low-income families still qualify for lower rates under the national housing act.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat imports in 1980 are expected to remain below the level that would trigger government quotas, the Agriculture Department says.

The department reports that its latest meat import estimate for 1980 is remaining at 1.42 billion pounds. Imports in 1979 were 1.554 billion pounds.

Restraints are imposed if imports reach 1.668 billion pounds. Voluntary restraint agreements had been negotiated for 1979 but not 1980 because it did not appear that exports would approach the trigger level, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed legislation which expands the federal crop insurance program and paves the way for eliminating the current program of disaster aid payments.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the law is a "first step in consolidation of many conflicting federal farm disaster assistance programs."

The new law provides for expanding the limited crop insurance program to an all-crop, all-risk, nationwide program.

Bergland said the program would expand at the rate of 250 counties a year for the next five years.

The new crop insurance also replaces the current system of disaster aid payments to farmers whose crops are damaged by natural causes.

The disaster aid program, however, will continue through the 1981 crop year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm cooperatives again will have their own separate agency within the Agriculture Department, effective today.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced that the new agency, the Agricultural Cooperative Service, will be headed by Randall Torgerson.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 A.M., CDT, Tuesday, October 14, 1980, for the furnishing of all necessary masonry machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for PAVING FOR JONES AND DPS ADDITIONS. Bids shall be delivered to Pat L. Ends, Acting City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

Bidders must submit Cashier's Check or Certes Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Bidder's Bond from a reliable surety company payable without recourse to the order of H.R. Thompson, Mayor, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish performance bond and payment bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety, or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or "Unbalanced" unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of Merriman & Barber, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost Street, Pampa, Texas.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER
Pat L. Ends
Acting City Secretary
Sept. 25, Oct. 1, 1980
C-31

Belton Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis, Pampa, 665-3481
Belton Batteries, B-26, 6-43-25;
BPR-675, 6-44; BP01R, 2-42-20.

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RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1087 N. Hobart, Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 669-3110.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, will be open on Saturdays. Tune-up, valve jobs, brake service, engine work and overhauls. Call Bob at 669-2201.

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. EA Examination and P.C. Degree. Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

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

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710 W. Francis, Pampa, 665-3481
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BPR-675, 6-44; BP01R, 2-42-20.

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Handmade Leather Billfolds
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FOR SALE: White's 6000 Metal detector. Call 665-6765 after 5 p.m.

Say Merry Christmas
With Magnifying Glass
Hogan's Stained Glass
669-9774

ANOTHER PORTRAIT SPECIAL
from John Goes Photography, 115 W. Kingsmill, 1 - 8 x 10, 2 - 5 x 7 1/2 and 10 billfolds for \$9.95. Offer ends noon Saturday.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES: List with The Classified Ads. Junk to you, Treasures to Others! Must Be Paid in Advance. For information 669-2525.

BACKYARD SALE. Tuesday through Friday, 415 N. Somerville.

LARGE GARAGE Sale: Mothers of Twins Club, Saturday, 2 - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 - 6 p.m. Variety of items. 313 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday and Thursday, 1613 N. Hamilton.

MOVING SALE: 1033 Huff Rd. 811? Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

BIG GARAGE Sale. Lots of books, records, tapes and clothes. 731 N. Faulkner, in rear, Thursday - Friday.

GARAGE SALE - 1124 Darby. Thursday only, 8 - 4. New bathroom carpet and pickup mirrors. Nice coffee table and drapes, lots of clothes, books, patterns and knickknacks.

GARAGE SALE - 2306 Charles, Thursday only, 8:30 a.m. Stroller, turkeys, carseat, backpack, bath-tub, baby, boys and ladies clothes, shoes, swing, lamp, sheets, bicycle, tandem fall bed trailer and miscellaneous items too many to list!

CARPOR SALE: 1001 N. Sumner. Lots of goodies. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday Only.

FINAL GARAGE Sale: Lots of new items added. Clothing, junior jeans, shoes, curtains, Knick-knacks, lots of paper back books, Thursday and Friday, 1041 S. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday afternoon, Friday and Saturday, 2225 N. Dwight.

3 FAMILY garage sale, 1801 N. Zimmers, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, lots of everything.

GARAGE SALE: 508 Lowry, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6, guns and etc.

GARAGE SALE: New shoes, clothes, odds and ends. Thursday, 824 W. Kingsmill.

GARAGE SALE: 816 Malone Thursday and Friday, 9-11 a.m. p.m.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Piano rebuilt upright \$288
Hammond Chord organ \$488
400 Lb Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588
Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995

TARPEL MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

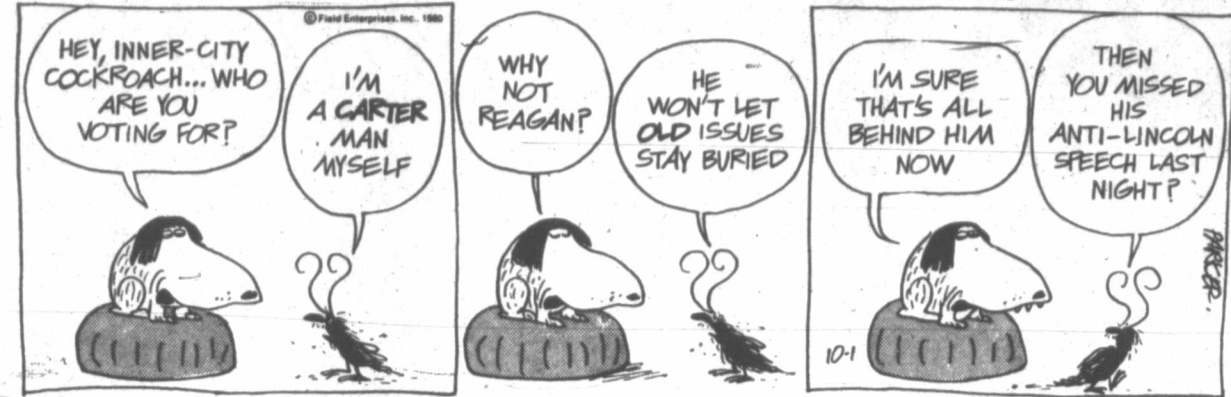
PETS & SUPPLIES

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-ill, 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. AKC TOY Poodle puppies, \$75 and up. Call 665-4184 or 665-8338. TO GIVE AWAY - Old English Sheepdog. Call 669-2380. TO GIVE AWAY - One cat, two kittens. Call 665-6289. FOR SALE - AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, buff color, 6 weeks old. Call 665-8543. TO GIVE AWAY: 1 female Labrador Retriever and 1 female Cocker Spaniel. Call 665-8038.

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED on extra nice 2 bedroom. Redecorated and a lovely home at 522 N. Dwight. 665-3458. PRICED REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1918 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011. 3 BEDROOM home, carpeted, wall-paper and paneling, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, patio and storage building. Call 669-6633. FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom home. Call 669-2785. 3 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen with bar, large utility room, den, garage, 2 baths, new central heat and air, fenced pretty yard with trees, greenhouse, large workshop. Near 4 schools, \$37,500. 2124 N. Wells. Call 669-2427. FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet and garage. 626 N. Carr. 669-8182. FOR SALE, 2 bedroom house, 900 square foot corner lot, 12 x 24 foot garage, 533 Doucette St. To see, call 665-8196 after 4 p.m.

GOOSEMYER



MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 12 x 60 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom in Miami. 826-3354 after 4.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7111.

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 Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992. TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233. 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 665-3374. 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 665-5765. Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571. We rent trailers and tow bars C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown. 75 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Black, cleanest in Pampa. All accessories. Call 665-2667. SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757. NICE 1975 Camaro, loaded. \$2695. WATSON MOTORS 601 W. Foster 665-6233.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 TOYOTA Celica Liftback GT, 5-speed transmission, air conditioner, power steering, low mileage. One owner. \$9500. MARCUM MOTORS Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571. 1975 BUICK Regal 2 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, cruise control, tilt steering wheel. Only \$2950. MARCUM MOTORS Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571. 1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, standard transmission, air conditioner, local owner. \$2950. MARCUM MOTORS Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571. 1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, \$1395. Will consider trade for pickup. 665-2456. 1978 MONTE Carlo. Low mileage and loaded. \$600 down and take up payments. 865-6281. 1972 BUICK Electra 25, 4 door, air, power brakes and steering, cruise, Michelin tires, radio and CB, 1 owner, 2207 Chestnut. Call 669-3598, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MUST SELL: 1975 Ford Elite loaded. \$1,500. See at 628 N. Frost or call 665-2383. 1978 FORD Granada, 27,734 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5962. 1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 2 door hard top. This one is loaded with all the goodies. Luxury at its finest. Extremely nice car. \$5195. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765. 1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 350 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, power windows. Better come look at this one. Real sharp. \$3995. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765. 1972 VOLKSWAGEN, 2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater, real nice and real economy. \$1695. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765. 1978 OLDS 98 Regency 2 door. Extremely well taken care of. Has all the comforts of home. Real beautiful car. \$5195. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door hard top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows, extra clean. \$3995. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765. 1975 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, 50-50 seats, 44,000 actual miles. Real nice transportation. \$1895. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765. FOR SALE: 1975 LTD Station wagon. \$900. 1829 N. Dwight. TRUCKS FOR SALE 1976 FORD Custom, automatic, power and air. \$2885. BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-3374. FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Pickup, equipped with all the factory options, plus Sunroof, chrome roll bar and Post-traction. Customized. Call 665-3154. 1980 CHEVROLET one ton truck, 350 horsepower motor, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 5000 miles; also attached 1970 Lincoln welder, new bed and fully equipped. Call 829-3356. 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, all terrain tires, sport wheels, roll bar, fog lights, heavy duty rig. Nice. \$6995. DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5765.

by parker and wilder

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA CB500T. Full dress like new. 2,400 miles. \$850. Montesa 250 dirt, top shape, \$650. 511 Yeager. 665-1015.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster 665-8444. FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-9419.

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 665-3862.

PARTS AND ACC.

MUNCIE 4-speed with shifter. Excellent condition. \$150. 665-7776.

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. 1978 HYDRO Sport, 115 horse Johnson. Better than new, \$6,000. Call 806-983-2882.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

REGISTERED male Collie, \$40, brown-sable; small male poodle, FREE. 669-6546, after 5:30.

QUALITY PURE Bred Poodle puppies. No papers, \$25. Call before 10 p.m. or after 3 p.m. 665-8649.

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. NEW AND USED office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers, A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available. 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheims Diamond Shop, 665-2831.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Trooper, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner 665-2101.

FURN. HOUSES

ONE BEDROOM furnished house in White Deer. \$150 month, plus deposit. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

UNFURN. HOUSE

2 BEDROOM. 1710 Aspen. Call 669-3129.

NICE 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, newly redecorated. \$250 month, deposit required. In Prairie Village. 665-4842 or 669-3065.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, unfurnished, clean, carpeted, good location. Call 665-3642.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house 1021 N. Frost. Phone 665-1715 after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcom Denson 669-6443

SAVE MONEY on your homeowners insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom home 1710 Grape. Call 665-2253.

2 BEDROOM, large kitchen and dining area, 1 bath, detached garage, 400 Louisiana St. \$22,500. 669-6975.

3 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility room, 1 bath, detached garage, \$19,500. 1019 E. Browning. 669-6973.

WELEX-a Halliburton Company, needs equipment operators for Oil Service Units. No experience necessary. Benefits include: Hospitalization and life insurance, 2 weeks vacation after completion of first year, Retirement and Profit Sharing plan. Requirements: Must be 21 years of age, Pass DOT Physical, have a valid drivers license and High School Education. Apply at 1133 N. Price Rd., Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday thru Friday.

OPENING SOON AT PAMPA MALL

NOW HIRING...

- MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS BROIL COOKS FRY COOKS

CONTACT TOM AT BORGER, TEXAS BONANZA 806-273-5686

COMMERCIAL

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

AT GREENBELT Lake, 101 trailer, 15 x 18 den over cellar. Will sell or trade for mobile home site in Pampa. 665-2657.

FARMS & RANCHES

CUSTOM COMBINING of grain sorghum, local. Lloyd Wilson. 665-5845.

Houses To Be Moved

FOUR HOUSES to be moved from the 700 block of W. Francis and Kingsmill. Contact Cavely Pest Control. 665-5294.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers We specialize in all R-V's and top-overs. 1976 Huntsman Mini-Home Several used cabovers 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

LIKE NEW 1977 29 foot self-contained Coachman Cambridge travel trailer, \$7,500. Call 665-3580 after 5 p.m. or Sunday.

TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 6, 9775 standing. Call 665-7813.

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.

14 x 80 MOBILE Home: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, equity and take up payments. Call 868-5612.

PHONE 665-6585 Shackelford INC. REALTORS 315 N. SOMERVILLE "PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

NEVA WEEKS Realty

Pampa Clinic Building 1002 N. Hobart St. 669-9904 Day and Night

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING AND NEED NEW LISTINGS. GIVE US A CALL! JEANNETTE PAHLING 669-3519 NEVA WEEKS, REALTOR-BROKER

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS, REALTORS 669-2522 Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

SENECA 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.

MOBILE HOME PARK 14 trailer spaces. Mobile home property! Owner will consider carrying the loan. \$25,000. MLS 458.

CHRISTINE Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den and a gameroom in the basement. Large kitchen with built-ins & a pantry. Lovely yard and patio. Double garage. \$83,900. MLS 464.

SERVICE STATION IN MORETTE Large brick veneer Service Station, with 2 stalls well equipped garage. This includes building, land, equipment and inventory. MLS 428C.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

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DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

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THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime" 1031 Sumner 665-2101

No Required Lease All Bills Paid Daily - Weekly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FRIDAY-SATURDAY Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALES PEOPLE

DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCY FROM Financial Security, Seniority, Deadend Jobs, Job Discrimination, Lack of management opportunity.

RECESSION PROOF Our Business Is RECEPTION PROOF... Boom or depression, we continue to grow because:

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WE OFFER

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DECLARE YOUR INDEPENDENCY BY CALLING FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

BOB ANDERSON 806-665-4252

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY FRIDAY-SATURDAY Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

We'll give our word to you.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 128 W. Francis 665-6596

TOP LOCATION For any business. Would be a super good spot for insurance agents, accountants, engineers, C.P.A. Remodel to suit your needs or move the house off and build your own office building here at 707 N. Hobart. MLS 361C.

DEVELOPERS See this 33+ acres located between 18th and Harvester St. Ready for development. Call now for more details.

ANDY HANBY Great starter for the handy man. A little paint and fixing up and this 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, utility room, central heat could make a cute home. Priced at \$8,000. MLS 488.

NEW LISTING 1117 Terry, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, fenced backyard, central heat, new water and gas lines, nearly new hot water heater. Existing F.H.A. loan, interest will not accelerate monthly payment less than rent. MLS 508.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Mr. Investor invest in this commercial corner 704-716 Foster. Large hotel building with lots of good lumber. Large brick building that could be utilized for several different things such as a year round flea warehouse, furniture store etc. MLS 400C.

In Pampa--We're the 1. Twila Fisher 665-3560 Helen McGill 669-9680 Denis Gaston 665-7367 Joy Turner 669-2859 Larry Cross 669-6102 Beula Cox 665-3667 Dianna Sanders 665-2021 Gail W. Sanders 665-2021

WANTED

- WIRELINE SALES REPRESENTATIVE WIRELINE OPERATOR (SERVICE SUPERVISOR)

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED CONTACT

CRC WIRELINE INC. 806-323-5691

Industrial Careers With Halliburton At Amarillo

We are an established, fast-growing organization offering competitive salaries and excellent benefits. We need persons skilled in the following areas for careers in our recently opened Amarillo Manufacturing Center:

- Machinists Maintenance Plumbers Maintenance Mechanics Maintenance Welders Maintenance Electricians N.C. Equipment Technicians

All the above positions require experience and most of the positions require appropriate tools. These industrial career positions with Halliburton involve rotating shift work.

You may obtain or submit an application for one of these positions in the Reception Area at the Manufacturing Center located off Loop 335 (Hollywood Road) at Georgia Street, Monday thru Friday, 10 am to 7 pm.

FISCHER REALTY

669-9411 Downtown Office 115 N. West Street 669-6381 Ranch Office 10404 Inn

Melba Musgrave 669-6292 Evelyn Richardson 669-6240 Norma Holder 669-3982 Jean Sims 665-6331 Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Jerry Pope 665-8810 Bernice Hodges 665-6318 Marlene Kyle 665-4560 Leth Brinard 665-4579 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2485 Linn Crippen 665-5232 Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

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Use Your Dunlap Charge

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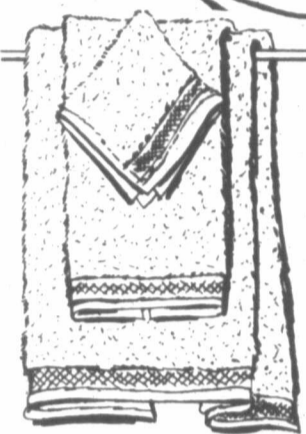
You'll find unbeatable values in every department during this spectacular sale! Don't miss this opportunity to save on top quality merchandise at Dunlap's super low prices! Use your Dunlap's charge, Master Charge, or Visa.

Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Anniversary Sale

Come, shop the money-saving bargains throughout the store! Hurry in for best selections! Doors open at 10 a.m.

Save
Up to 75%



"New Splendor" by Martex Towels

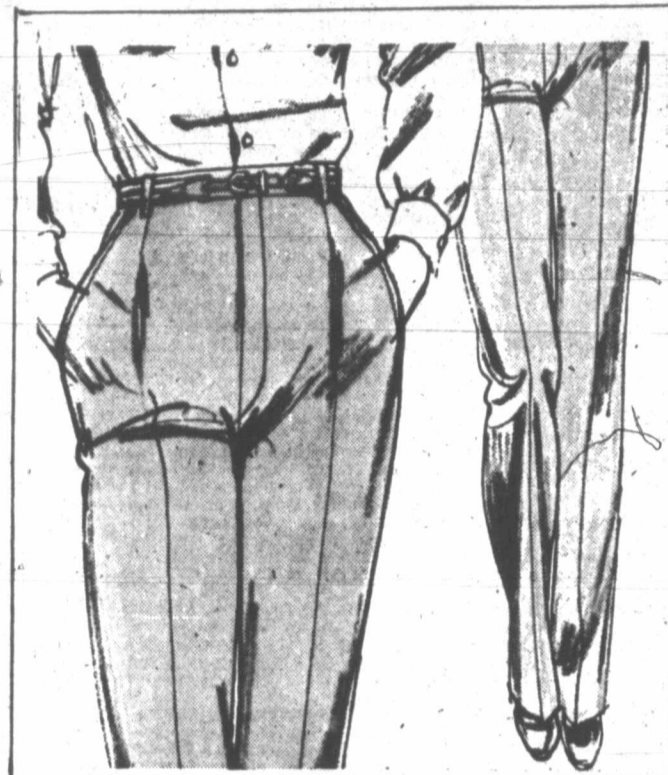
100% cotton terry in assorted colors

Bath Towel Reg. 8.50	4 ⁹⁹
Hand Towel Reg. 6.00	3 ¹⁹
Wash Cloth Reg. 2.75	1 ⁶⁹

One Group Ladies' Sportswear by Famous Maker

25% Off!

This group has blazers, skirts, pants and blouses in red and blue of polyester and acrylic. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 22.00 to 48.00.



Ladies' Slacks by Famous Maker

19⁹⁹

Consort fashion pants in three styles and colors. Polyester and acrylic. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 34.00.

Anniversary Sale Children's Wear

	Reg.	Sale
Skirts		
Bias Plaid Circle, 7-14	20.00	14 ⁹⁹
Fox Fur Jacket		
Size 7-14	50.00	39 ⁹⁰
Infants' Sweaters		
Hooded	10.00	4 ⁹⁹
Infants' Dresses		
Knit	12.00	6 ⁹⁹
Acrylic Creepers	9.50	4 ⁹⁹
Embroidered Sweaters		
Infants'	10.00	5 ⁴⁹
Thermal Blankets		
Infants	10.00	5 ⁹⁹
Girl's Sportswear	15.00-32.00	10 ⁹⁹ to 23 ⁹⁹
Corduroy Skirts, Pants Blazers, Blouses.		
Sizes 7-14		



Junior V-Neck Velour Tops

11⁹⁹

In beautiful rich shades of red, blue, brown, purple. Reg. 22.00 Sizes S-M-L.



One Group Junior Sportswear by famous maker

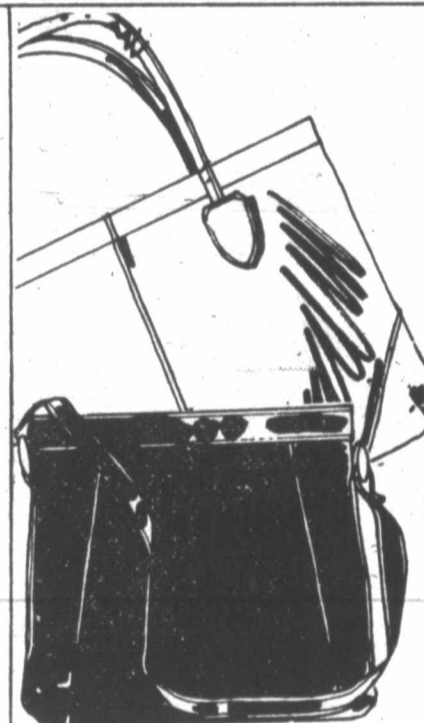
25% Off!

This group has striped, printed and solid blouses, some accented with lace collars; also knit tops and skirts, plaid-pleated skirts with solid blazer, skirt and pants in blue and burgundy. Sizes 3-13 broken. Reg. 25.00 to 65.00.



Junior Sportswear Velour Warm Ups 35⁹⁹

Choose shades of purple and pink. Sizes S,M,L. Reg. 55.00.



Sale! Ladies Handbags

12⁹⁹

Assorted styles in fall colors. Reg. to 18.00



Sale! Rabbit Jackets

Hooded Baseball Rabbit Jacket. Sizes 4-6x	56 ⁹⁹
Collared Baseball Rabbit Jacket. Sizes 7-14.	59 ⁹⁹



All-Weather Coats

69⁹⁰

With poplin zip-out lining. In 3 styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.

Kashmiracle Coats

79⁹⁹

Ladies' 4 styles. Limited Quantities. Reg. 110.00



Ladies' Plaid Skirts

Belted Skirt reg. 35.00	21 ⁹⁹
Elastic Waist reg. 35.00	21 ⁹⁹
Crystal Pleat reg. 40.00	25 ⁹⁹
Wrap Tartan reg. 35.00	21 ⁹⁹

Choose a beautiful plaid skirt to complement your blazer or sweater in shades of blue teals and browns.



Misses Brushed Nylon Sleepwear 8⁹⁹

Compare at 13.00. Long pastel gowns. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie



One Group Ladies' Sportswear by Famous Maker

30% Off!

This group has blazers, skirts, pants, blouses and vests in brown, rust and camel. Sizes 8-18. All pieces are not available in some colors. Reg. 27.00 to 80.00.