



The Pampa News

TUESDAY



Vol. 73 - No. 171
(USPS 781-540)

October 21, 1980

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

14 Pages

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

Gas fire lights Panhandle skies

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The explosion of a natural gas pipeline at 9:50 p.m. Monday on a Northern Natural Gas Company location 33 miles north and six miles east of Pampa caused a glow in the northern sky reportedly visible for more than 100 miles. No injuries occurred during the explosion and subsequent fire.

Firefighters from 12 area towns were called to combat the blaze but were forced to stand with gas company personnel and on-lookers as the blaze burned itself out.

Unconfirmed reports indicate the "glow" from the fire could be seen by residents in four bordering states, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico, and another report said the fire was seen as far away as Canyon, 120 miles from the site of the explosion, and Dumas.

Northern Natural Gas official, Don Willoughby of the Topeka, Kan., office said there has been no determination of the cause of the rupture of the 30-inch main gas line — which carries an average of 360 million cubic feet of natural gas a day.

"Until that thing cools down and we can get down in there, all we know now is that the pipe has blown up and the valves have been damaged," Willoughby said.

"I've heard reports that the hole in the ground (surrounding the explosion area) was big enough to put a truck in," he said.

Willoughby said that natural gas from three wells were flowing through the main line which formed a "T" with a six-inch gathering line running 500 feet east from the intersection to a nearby compressor station, Roberts No. 1. The compressor was unmanned at the time of the accident, he said.

Where the two gas lines formed the "T" is basically where the explosion occurred, he said.

Employees of the gas company shut off blocking valves to cut off the gas to the blaze, while firefighters battled brush fires started by the tremendous heat of the fire, Willoughby said.

At about 1:30 a.m. today, the fire was brought under control and allowed to burn until the gas accumulated in the line was gone, the

official said. A five- to six-foot fire was continuing to burn early today, he said.

The huge blaze, fed by the millions of cubic feet of natural gas lit the Canadian River valley where it was located for at least eight miles.

Spectators from Pampa, Perryton, Canadian, Miami and other surrounding towns lined Texas 70 to view the spectacular fire.

The Mose Damron family were reportedly blown from their beds when the gas line blew. One observer said Damron, not having time to change from his pajamas, rushed from the house to see what had happened. The Damron residence is located on the Walter Killbrenn Ranch about 200 feet from the explosion site.

The compressor station and gas lines are located on the Morrison-Scott and Conrad Ranch, according to ranch foreman A. J. "Jim" Streeter. The ranch is presently being leased by Bill Tolbert of Miami, he said.

Streeter said he and his wife were watching the news on television in their home five miles west of the site when they heard the explosion. "I knew it was an explosion," he said. "I ran out and saw the fire. I thought it was a lot closer."

The orange-tinged sky was reportedly seen as far away as Hutchinson, Kan. and Altus, Okla. and the sound heard 40 miles away, according to Associated Press reports.

A dispatcher from Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department said the fire looked like "a big mushroom" from where he was, in Perryton 35 miles northeast of the blast.

A Canadian volunteer firefighter, Terry Parker, said he estimated the height of the actual flames at 350 to 400 feet when his department first arrived on the scene.

A second unidentified Canadian firefighter said it was only the second fire of this magnitude he had seen in the five years he has spent on the department.

Willoughby said Northern Natural Gas officials expect to have the damaged gas lines repaired and in service by Friday.

"They'll have to test the wells, clean out the line and cut out the old section before it will be ready," he said.

Solemn Bush gets death penalty

WICHITA FALLS — Paul Berry Bush, 27, sat stone-faced as he was sentenced to death by lethal injection for the murder of a Hemphill County sheriff's deputy on July 12.

Bush showed no facial expression as the death penalty was read, Kirven Roper, investigator for the District Attorney's office said. The attorneys and spectators gathered to hear the sentencing in 89th District Court here were also silent, he said.

"Everyone looked grim, but nothing was said... nothing was done," Roper said.

The death sentence was handed down at 10:20 a.m. after a one-hour-19-minute deliberation, Roper said. The eight-man, four-woman jury retired at 9:01 a.m. today to consider the testimony presented during Monday's punishment phase of the capital murder trial.

"They answered 'yes' to both questions," the DA investigator said.

According to Texas law, in order to justify giving a death sentence, the jury must decide "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the murder was deliberate, and that the defendant would in all probability commit an act of violence in the future, posing a threat to society.

Friday, after two and a half hours of deliberation, the jury found Bush guilty of killing M. L. "Corky" Guthrie as the deputy responded to a silent alarm at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian. The murder occurred at 3:30 a.m. on July 12.

Testimony during the 11-day trial revealed Bush had been to the pharmacy on two occasions before the night of the burglary. A Dumas man told the jury that the convicted man had offered him \$1,000 to drive him to Canadian to commit a burglary.

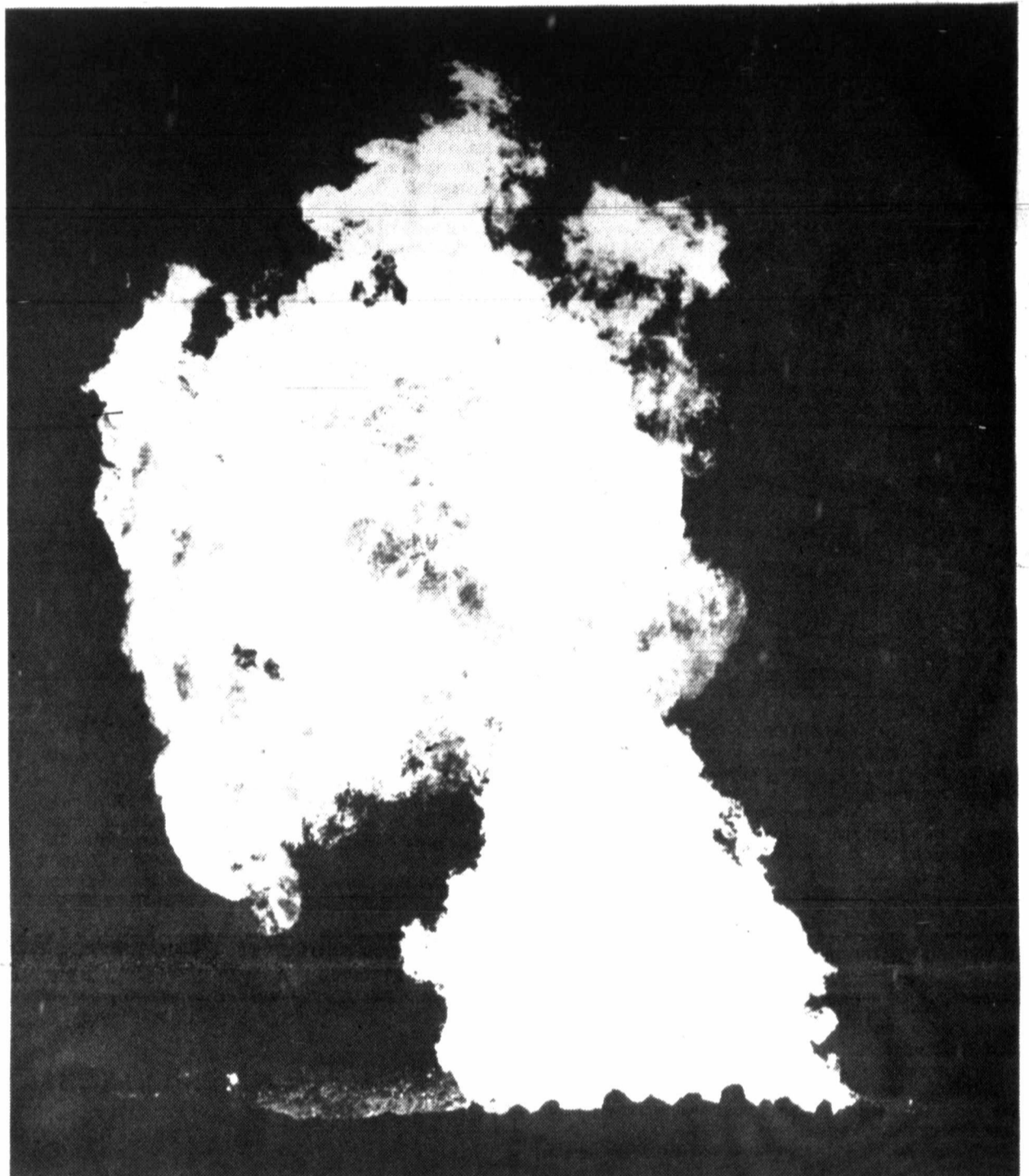
A Fritch man, Larry King, told jurors Bush entered his home about 6 a.m. the day of the shooting with "red stuff" on his shirt. Bush told him it was "hot sauce," King testified.

King said Bush told him, "I just blew a cop away."

An Amarillo pathologist testified that Guthrie died of massive hemorrhage after being shot three times with a 12-gauge shotgun.

The Hemphill County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said Guthrie was able to talk several times over the radio. She said he said, "Oh, my God, Jean, I've been shot. Please help me."

Bush had previously been sentenced to life imprisonment in Amarillo as a habitual criminal after being found guilty of three felony crimes since 1972.



FLAMES MUSHROOMED INTO THE NORTHERN SKY about 10 p.m. Tuesday after a main natural gas line exploded 30 miles north and 6 miles east of Pampa in the Canadian River valley. The glow from

the blaze was reportedly seen as far away as Canyon, 120 miles from the explosion site, and in neighboring states.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Energy security carries trillion-dollar price tag

DALLAS (AP) — Independent oil operators said today restoration of energy security for America will carry a multi-trillion dollar price tag in the 1980s and 1990s.

An Independent Petroleum Association of America national energy policy statement said restoration of energy security clearly is among the most critical challenges confronting Americans in the remaining years of the 20th Century.

The statement said total domestic energy resources represent potential supplies adequate for centuries but policies of the federal government must be structured to encourage development and production of sufficient energy supplies under the nation's own control.

Capital requirements on the multi-trillion dollar scale, the independents said, will demand a political-economic climate that inspires confidence for unprecedented investment.

"Energy resource development at a level sufficient to restore energy independence would be a major catalyst for economic growth, employment and prosperity well into the 21st Century," they said.

"America can neither conserve nor stockpile enough energy to provide security for the present generation or necessities for the next."

The policy statement released at the concluding session of the association's 51st annual meeting said individual consumers, business and industry will have the widest energy choices and lowest energy prices only when government policies encourage development of all alternatives free of any punitive policies.

"Crude oil and natural gas, the production of which results from high risk capital intensive exploration, will be the primary energy sources during the period of transition toward whole new energy

systems in the next century," the statement said.

The IPAA said crude oil price controls of the 1970s were replaced by a complex system of punitive taxation with the enactment of the windfall profits tax, which it said will claim \$700 billion in the 1980s when coupled with other state and federal taxes.

"No American industry in history has ever before been handicapped with such repressive taxation," the independents said.

"This punitive tax must be removed. Otherwise, it will prove to be the greatest impediment to energy independence in the 1980s."

The IPAA and 33 state and regional groups last week filed a Casper, Wyo., lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the windfall profit tax. John Miller, an Alma, Mich., independent who heads the 6,600-member association, indicated Monday there will

be a long legal battle but said "we are going to fight this thing all the way."

The policy statement said some petroleum industry practices perceived to have been in conflict with environmental goals have been needlessly curtailed.

"Many existing regulatory programs are necessary, duplicative, ineffective and wasteful and do not serve the public interest," the independents said. "Careful review of these programs should be undertaken with the aim of removing all unnecessary impediments to development of needed energy supplies."

While saying conservation of energy resources must remain a high priority, the independents said conservation cannot be achieved through large government programs that will only compound the energy problems.

Price protests story as 'dirty trick'

A Dallas Morning News story concerning the financial status of State Senator Bob Price of Pampa brought a protest of the story today from the Pampa rancher and farmer, who termed the release of the financial information a political "dirty trick."

The Dallas story reported that due to Price's non-payment of two Federal Home Administration loans, a recommendation was made through a confidential agency report that foreclosure proceedings be initiated on Price's property.

Price was not available for comment immediately upon the release of the Dallas story. However, he issued a statement this morning concerning the news story and the allegations it reported.

"We have reached a sad situation in this country when a candidate's financial condition is brought out front and center shortly before an election, even though nothing illegal or unethical has been alleged," Price said.

"The article dealing with my personal financial situation that first appeared in the Dallas newspaper Sunday and has been widely distributed since, is a prime example of the depth the Carter administration and liberal state Democrats will go to try to defeat a conservative candidate."

"This article quoted supposedly confidential reports from two federal government agencies. Why should my personal financial condition, portions of which are contained in a confidential report be the subject of a lengthy newspaper article? Who released this information? Who prompted it to be released?"

"The fact of the matter is that I've been through some rough times, but I haven't given up, and I expect to balance things out in the future. I have always paid my debts and I always will."

"It makes me personally wonder why these highly questionable tactics are being used by the Carter administration appointees and officials within three weeks of the election. More than likely they decided my conservative legislative record couldn't be attacked so they decided to make a personal attack on my financial affairs. These are the same dirty tricks Jimmy Carter has used against Ronald Reagan throughout this campaign. The Carter Team is out to defeat conservatives at all levels, and they will leak any kind of information from defense

secrets to financial statements to do it.

"I believe the people of my district understand that those of us who take risks to produce agricultural products have sustained some unforeseen adverse circumstances. I also believe they will judge me on election day by my legislative record and my support of conservative principles."

Price currently carries two loans through the Farmers Home Administration one reportedly for \$724,000 and one for \$64,000. Administration officials would not confirm the amounts of the loans but said that the January 1980 payment has not been made.

Bob Hopper, chief of the Farmers Home Administration Farmers Program, said of the situation, "I can clearly say that I have had no discussion concerning foreclosure and no information from any confidential report."

"Our national office in Washington, D.C., has had no discussion concerning foreclosure," Hopper added.

"One lapsed payment, January 1980, does not mean Price is in default. We are willing to work with Mr. Price and any other farmers to get them back on a payment schedule," Hopper said.

Two other current loans (1979) made by Price are through the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The two loans, one for \$198,000, made in November 1979 was used for "debt repayment and operation expenses," according to John Walz, attorney for the SBA.

"The other loan was made in August of 1979 and is for \$291,000 and was used for debt repayment and production expenses," Walz said.

The SBA does have foreclosure authority on loan default, Walz said. "However, the two loans are annually paid and they are not even due as of yet."

Amarillo Mayor Jerry Hodge said he had no prior knowledge of the situation and felt that it had come at a very bad time. "I do hope that Price can overcome the situation," he said.

Governor Bill Clements has released no statement on the Senator Price story but a member of his office staff said, "We are aware of the story and we are working on a statement from the governor at this time."

Brilab defense lawyer says government 'used a devil'

HOUSTON (AP) — State Rep. Craig Washington, one of the defense attorneys in the Texas Brilab trial, said in final arguments today that this case never should have gone to trial because there is not one shred of evidence and that the federal government "used a devil to do what it did to three honorable men."

Washington said that the government's key witness, FBI informant Joseph Hauser, "is a liar, and lies to hurt. He is a devil."

The attorney said that Hauser had "pulled one of the greatest con jobs ever on the federal government. And, the horror story here is that someone, somewhere, will always have a doubt, even when you return your verdict of not guilty."

He told the federal court jury that Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, one of the three defendants in the Brilab trial, "will never now be governor because of this case. Although he is completely innocent, he will spend the rest of his life explaining."

"This trial actually is us, the little guys, against the government, the big guys. If the federal government can do this to these three men, then who is next?"

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods, in his final arguments before a federal court jury, said Clayton wanted to be governor so badly "that he compromised his values and accepted a bribe."

Woods said, "This will be a very difficult decision for you jurors. Mr. Wood and Mr. Ray are very convincing on the witness stand. Speaker Clayton is a polished politician and, therefore, very convincing. But remember, he was going to attempt his first statewide race and he needed labor's support, and he compromised himself. He didn't follow those values that he has become known for."

Woods opened final arguments today after the defense rested its case Monday, presenting several character witnesses for Clayton. They included Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and former Texas Republican Party Chairman Ray Hutchison.

Clayton, Ray and Wood were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering, all arising from the 10-month FBI undercover operation called Brilab for "bribery-labor."

AG asks court to 'unfreeze' road funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White has asked a federal court to unfreeze \$462 million in federal highway funds withheld by the U.S. Department of Transportation because the state refused to comply with a minority subcontractor rule.

White said in a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here that the DOT violated the constitutional requirement of separation of powers when it issued the rule.

The rule says highway projects must be awarded to bidders who propose to have the highest percentage of work subcontracted to firms owned by minorities or women — even if they are not the lowest bidders.

State law says contracts must be awarded to the lowest qualifying bidders.

The highway department had requested a waiver of the minority preference rule because it conflicted with the Texas competitive bidding law, but Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt refused.

The DOT notified the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation on Oct. 3 it was suspending federal highway aid because of non-compliance with the subcontractor rule.

DOT also refused to authorize 49 specific projects, worth \$98.2 million, submitted by the highway department for letting in November.

White asserted in his suit that the rule is unconstitutional because Congress did not grant the DOT authority to establish a minority business enterprise program.

"The DOT has therefore exercised an inherently legislative power not delegated to it by the Congress in violation of (the separation of powers requirement) of the United States Constitution," the lawsuit alleges.

White sought an early hearing because, he said, delays in construction will raise costs of the projects to be awarded in November and December by \$2 million for each month they are delayed.

daily record

services tomorrow

PETTIT, O. Shelby - 3 p.m., Church of Christ, Wheeler.

deaths and funerals

O. SHELBY PETTIT

WHEELER - Mr. O. Shelby Pettit, 77, of 1002 Main died Monday in Parkview Hospital, Wheeler.
Mr. Pettit was born Dec. 12, 1902 in Aubrey and moved to Wheeler County in 1917. He married Grace Young, March 31, 1923 in Shamrock. Mr. Pettit was an auctioneer and served as a Wheeler County Commissioner from 1958-1968. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Wheeler.
Services for Mr. Pettit will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Wheeler Church of Christ with retired Baptist minister, Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ronnie Quaid. Burial will be in the Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of the Wright Funeral Home.
Survivors include his wife Grace Young; two sons, Carroll of Pampa; Maurice of Borger; one brother, Melvin of Toronto, Canada; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Reeves of Duncan, Okla.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARY OLIVER MATTHEW

Mrs. Mary Oliver Matthew, 65, of 1200 N. Wells died Monday evening at Highland General Hospital.
Mrs. Matthew was born Feb. 16, 1915 in Dodge City, Kan. She has been in Pampa since July of 1959. She retired in 1975 from Moody Farms where she worked as a bookkeeper.
Services for Mrs. Matthew are pending with the Smith-Ellis Funeral Directors.
Survivors include two daughters, Judy Sims and Mary Ann Woolridge both of Pampa; one son, Richard Matthew of Pampa; one brother, Robert Eubank of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Peggy Smith of Pampa; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



ABSENTEE VOTING

Those wishing to cast a ballot in the November General Election by absentee vote are reminded that absentee voting will continue through Oct. 31.
Voting may be done in the Gray County Courthouse, County Clerk's Office from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
As of Friday there have been 86 ballots cast at the County Clerk's Office according to Wanda Carter, Gray County Clerk. There are still 195 mailed ballots not yet returned.
In Gray County there are 13,777 registered voters, and officials hope the General Election will see a large turnout.

DRUG ABUSE STUDY PROGRAMS CONTINUE

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Clarendon College-Pampa Campus, 900 N. Frost Street.
The purpose of the meetings will be to:
1) Study the extent of drug abuse;
2) Seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse;
3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.
MIDDLE SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Pampa Middle School will be conducting Open House Tuesday Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.
Parents will be following their child's classroom schedule. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria immediately after the mini schedule has been completed.
All parents are invited to attend.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Panhandle section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will have its monthly meeting Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Inn Steak House.
Featured speaker will be Charles Dixon of A.G. Edwards and Son Inc. stockbrokers of Amarillo. Dixon's topic will be "Energy Related Stocks."

TEXAS TECH REPRESENTATIVE IN PAMPA

Students considering attending Texas Tech University will be able to meet with a university representative at Pampa High School from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday.
The representative will review the university's academic departments, admissions procedures and financial aid programs and will provide individual counseling. Printed material on Texas Tech also will be available to students.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni and cheese, green beans, homony, slaw, or lemon pear jello salad, apple cobbler or tapioca

THURSDAY

Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, lima beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cousin carols desert

FRIDAY

Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, pinto beans, mixed greens, german chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken, cheese potato casserole, glazed carrots, jello or fruit, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY

Taco with cheese, buttered corn, applesauce, indian gingerbread, milk

FRIDAY

Pizza, greenbeans lettuce salad, pear half, milk

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving reports of burglary, theft and damage to property.
Marshall Dennison, 1034 S. Reid, reported his residence had been burglarized. Further details were not listed.
Dick Stowers reported for Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, 805 N. Hobart, reported two holes were shot in the windows of the business. Damage was estimated at \$450.
Sheila Moody and Mrs. L. V. Ledbetter reported the theft of their purses from the office of M. E. Moses. Mrs. Ledbetter reported \$41 in cash and a \$20 traveler's check was gone. Moody reported no money was missing.
A spokesman for Der Launder, 715 N. Hobart, reported someone broke the glass window with a rock. The damage was estimated at \$150.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Floyd Callis, 723 E. Albert
Aval Dyson, 265 Lakeside Land, Oceanside, Calif.
Gloria Marlar, 1904 N. Zimmers
Floyd Miller, Box 651
Juanita Hall, 2019 Hamilton
Mary Woosley, 427 Hill
Eula McDaniel, 1100 E. Kingsmill
Lillie Phillips, 720 N. Banks
Derald Taylor, 1144 Terrace
Ada Cude, 526 S. Ballard
Ernesto Granillo, 2008 Alcock
Harry Blakney, 2806 Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo
Marvin Rawlings, Box 175, Alanreed
Jimmie Baker, Box 723
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan
Leland Baggett, 1138 S. Sumner
Robert Gardner, 1044 Varnon
Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch

Dismissals
Nancy Malone, Box 673, Skellytown
Teresa Martinez, 329 N. Sumner
Terry Ledbetter, Box 119, Lefors
Enendia Garcia and baby girl, 210 Souther, Perryton
Lola Newton, 1200 N. Wells
Cheryl Short and baby boy, 701 N. Nelson
Jimmie Chilton, 123 N. Nelson
Nancy Darce and baby girl, Route 1, Box 13, Panhandle
Jane Loving, Box 747, Panhandle
A.D. Speck, 1328 Garland
Ruth Andrews, 1806 Coffee
Dorothy Bird, 1116 Christy
Francis Wagner, Drawer 2497

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Fern Turnbow, Shamrock
Robert McKee, McLean
Jack Seymour, McLean

Dismissals
Charles Watson, Shamrock
Robert Norred, Shamrock

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Juaneta Griffith, McLean

Dismissals
None

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caskey, 1805 N. Nelson

fire report

10 p.m. - Pampa firemen were called to the natural gas fire that was located 30 miles north of Pampa and six miles east of U.S. 70. Three fire units from Pampa responded to the call and returned to the station at 12:45 p.m.

city briefs

FOR SALE: Minolta EG301 copy machine, like new. Call 665-1551. (Adv.)
EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER: Nights only. Call 665-6821. (Adv.)
SILK FLOWERS reduced 25 - 50 percent. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)
THE SALAD BAR is now open for lunch 11:30 - 2:00 at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Eat In or Take Out. (Adv.)

KIM LINCYCOMB, formerly of Pampa, is recovering from injuries suffered from a recent automobile accident. Her mailing address is Route 2, (in care of Marvin Green) Kingston, Tennessee, 37763.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	23 1/2
Wheat	4.23	Durham	23 1/2
Milo	5.75	Halliburton	149
Corn	6.18	Superior-Rand	72 1/2
Soybeans	7.01	InterNorth	34
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	89 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2 - 19 1/4	Phillips	81 1/2
Southland Financial	15 - 15 1/4	PMA	23 1/2
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are provided by Schneider Bernst		Southwestern Pub. Service	56 1/2
Rickman, Inc. of Amarillo	20 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana 7 1/2	11 1/2
Bestrice Foods	20 1/2	Tenneco	47 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2	Traco	40 1/2
Celanese	21 1/2	Zales	24 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2	London Gold	652.50
		Chicago Silver - Oct.	29.30

Services scheduled for former Pampa rig victim

STINNETT - Services for a former Pampa resident killed in an oil rig accident Sunday will be conducted Wednesday in Borger.
Services for Richard Sandefur, 19, of Stinnett will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Alexander Funeral Chapel of Borger with the Rev. Jimmy Gilmore, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery of Stinnett under the direction of Alexander - Simpson Funeral Directors.
Sandefur, an operator for Hooks Brothers Well Service of Stinnett, died about 9 a.m. Sunday morning when he fell from 25 to 30 feet from a derrick pole on the No. 5 rig, Jim Hooks, owner of the well service company, said.
The rig is located on the Harrington Ranch, five miles west of Stinnett.
Sandefur was pronounced dead at the scene at 9:30 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Buck Christians of Stinnett, Hooks said.
Hooks said the operator was apparently working on a raising line when the accident occurred.
He said Sandefur had been working for his company for about a year.
The victim was born in Pampa and a graduate of Pampa High School. He had lived in Stinnett for about one and a half years.
Survivors include his wife, Kathy; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sandefur Sr. of Pampa; his mother, Betty Edwards of Dallas; one brother, Dale Carmoody of San Diego, Calif.; a step brother, Jamie Perkins of Stinnett; one sister, Crickett Sandefur of Pampa; two step sisters, Robin Erhardt of Pampa and Melody Martinez of Stinnett; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sandefur of Pampa and Mrs. and Mrs. E. Nolan of Borger.

Wellington man charged in assault of McLean rancher

A Wellington man has been charged with assault in connection with an attack on Oct. 14 of a McLean landowner who was defending his property from an unauthorized hunter.
Ed Hale, 33, was charged with assault, Donley County Sheriff Truett Behrens said.
Behrens said the fight occurred when Jake Hess II was awakened by gunshots. Hess went to a pasture near his rural home six miles south of McLean to investigate the shots. Behrens said. Hess reportedly discovered Mrs. Hale sitting in a pickup on Hess's land near Texas 203 and began to argue with her, he said.
Hale arrived on the scene and allegedly threatened to kill Hess, Behrens said. In the fight that ensued, Hess was reportedly struck on the head by the pistol Hale was carrying.
Suffering from head wounds, Hess was taken to McLean Hospital and later transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo. He was released Monday.



FIRE RAGES OVER THE TREES of a ranch house located near a Northern Natural Gas main pipe line which exploded last night creating an orange glow on the horizon that was reportedly seen over 100 miles. In the top photo, the taillight of fire trucks, and company vehicles pale in comparison to the towering blaze. The Mose Damron family living in the house in the bottom photo, were reported to have been knocked from their beds by the force of the blast, located not more than 200 feet from the residence. No injuries were reported, however. (Photos by Deborah Hendrick)

KKK symbols draw officer discipline

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Two policemen who displayed Ku Klux Klan medallions on their uniforms will be disciplined under an agreement signed by the city and the state Human Relations Commission, officials say.
But an inquiry found the KKK had not infiltrated the police, Mayor Paul Doutrich said Monday.
"There are certain police officers who I think used some very bad judgment," Doutrich said. "They did something that they should have known would be repulsive, not only to other members of the police but to many, many citizens of Harrisburg."
Harrisburg has a 40 percent black and Hispanic population.
Sgt. Willard Crossland was reprimanded for wearing a KKK medallion while on duty in May, and policeman Dick Henninger was disciplined for selling the medallions, officials said.
Under the agreement, penalties for the two officers can range from a 10-day suspension without pay to termination, a move favored by the Dauphin County Black Police Association.
The agreement also says the city, the Human Relations Commission and the U.S. Justice Department must develop a code

for insignia that officers may wear while in uniform.
The policemen said the medallions were purchased at a flea market as a joke, Doutrich said.
The mayor said Henninger sold medallions to other police officers and civilians, including a black civil enforcement officer and a district justice's secretary who wore it to a hearing at City Hall.
"The purchase by the black officer was to verify and to report that this kind of material was being sold in the police department," said Homer Floyd, director of the state commission. "He immediately reported it once he had purchased it."
Floyd said the agreement will "establish a basis for action to reduce racial tension in Harrisburg." But it did not cover possible illegalities that may be uncovered in an ongoing HRC investigation, he said.
The KKK has scheduled a cross-burning rally Saturday at a 300-acre farm in Fayette County in southwestern Pennsylvania. Earlier this year, the group targeted Pittsburgh as a prime recruitment area.

Council seeks to end brothel hassle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - An investigation has cleared a deputy police chief of any improprieties and dispelled allegations of a longtime official coverup of a brothel, according to Police Chief Robert Heuck.
Heuck told the city council that polygraph tests administered to Deputy Chief Marion Talbert and Theresa Brown, the alleged madam of the brothel, showed they told the truth when they denied a personal relationship alleged by City Councilman Bernardo Eureste.
"We have not found any evidence of impropriety, misdeeds or violation of any laws," Heuck said in the lengthy report presented to the council Monday night.
After hearing Heuck's report the council decided to give copies to the district attorney, U.S. Attorney and FBI, but it did not request any further investigation by those agencies.
During an Oct. 2 raid in which Mrs. Brown and two Houston women were arrested, vice officers said they seized a "trick book" containing more than 2,000 names, including those of well-known businessmen and politicians.
Eureste later rocked the council by charging publicly that the names of Talbert and City Councilman Gene Canavan were on the

list, allegations that were denied by Talbert, Canavan and Mrs. Brown.
Heuck said Eureste refused to cooperate in the investigation by revealing the source of his allegations that police protected the house of prostitution.
"I'm satisfied there was no coverup by any top officer of the police department," Heuck said.
Canavan said he and Talbert were wrongly accused by Eureste and told his fellow councilman, "you far outstepped your bounds and I hope to God we can get off of this and get on with business. I really do feel sorry for you."
Mayor Lila Cockrell, City Manager Tom Huebner and all council members except Eureste said they were satisfied the police investigation defended the integrity of the police department in the matter.
But Eureste persisted, saying, "I am not convinced this report is conclusive. How could a house of prostitution operate in this city for 18 years without a successful raid? My gut feeling is that it (police department) is not that clean."
"When you belong to the jet set, you get one kind of treatment. If you belong to the barrio, you get another kind of treatment."

Curfew, more help promised Atlanta police in child hunt

ATLANTA (AP) - As city officials imposed a curfew and federal authorities promised more help, Atlanta police investigating the deaths of 10 black children turned today to a New Jersey psychic who says she knows the name of the killer.
At the same time, scores of police and firefighters continued a door-to-door canvass of four neighborhoods, looking for any information that might bring them closer to solving the case.
And police also were investigating an unconfirmed report from a military policeman who alleged that three black men abducted a child and forced her into a car Monday night.
"We have nothing confirmed on that," a spokesman for the police task force investigating the slayings said today.
An off-duty military policeman at Fort MacPherson told police that the men kidnapped a girl in a vacant car lot in southwest Atlanta.
Staff Sgt. L. W. Bussey said Spec. 4 Tom Mulally was passing by, stopped when he spotted the men, "and when he did, one of them threw a gun in his face, so he took off. She was screaming," he added.
Police said they questioned a man Monday night but eventually let him go. There had been no report of a missing child, police said.
Some 50 officers and firefighters turned out Monday, the first day

of the canvass. City officials have estimated that eventually as many as 500 public safety personnel will be used to knock on every door in the city.
"I'm confident someone out there has information we want," said Major W. Taylor, who heads the special task force investigating the deaths. "It's just a matter of beating the bushes for it."
He called the door-to-door canvass "just a supplemental effort" to actions already being undertaken by the special force.
The deaths of 10 children and the disappearances of four others have raised racial tensions in black communities. But Dorothy Allison, who has worked with police before and claims credit for psychically solving 13 murder cases, says the deaths weren't "a race thing."
"It was done by a person or persons of the same race," she said.
Mrs. Allison, 55, of Nutley, N.J., has told reporters she knows the name of a killer and has a picture of a killer in her mind. She declined to release the name.
Police said Atlanta residents who saw Mrs. Allison on a syndicated talk show had recommended authorities seek her help.
"We had considered it even before people started telling us about it," said Capt. Johnny Sparks, a task force member. "I'm hopeful. She's proven in the past to be helpful, her batting average is high."

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HORACE MANN HORRORS. Students of Horace Mann Elementary are anticipating fun, thrills and games during the PTA "Fund" Night which will be conducted Oct. 24 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. The west gym door will be open for the carnival goers. Fun in the gym and food in the cafeteria are planned by the sponsors. Pictured from left are Principal Tom Lindsey, Sherri Daniels, daughter of the Delbert Daniels' and Mark Pulse, son of the Clifford Pulse's. (Staff Photo)

Americans lax in health care insurance planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three of every four Americans see a doctor at least once a year and one in 10 is hospitalized, but millions of people have no form of health insurance to help with the costs, says a major government survey.

Preliminary results of the survey, termed the most comprehensive ever done on personal health care and expenses in this country, were to be released today at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting in Detroit.

The entire survey, which looked at the health-care habits of 37,000 persons in 14,000 households during 1977, will take years to analyze fully.

But the National Center for Health Services Research said early findings give some insight into how Americans tally up \$200 billion in health expenditures each year.

"One surprise of this study was the large number of persons who

reported being uninsured — 26.6 million persons or about 12.6 percent of the civilian population," said the agency, part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

There was no difference in insurance coverage between men and women, but there was a racial difference.

Eighteen percent of whites had no coverage, compared with 11.7 percent of all other races, the survey found. Medical assistance programs for low-income persons, such as Medicaid, accounted for some of this difference.

Persons with less formal education also were more likely to be uncovered. The survey found that among persons older than 17 years of age, 15.5 percent with less than 12 years of education had no insurance, compared with 8.9 percent of those with more than 13 years' schooling.

Settlement costs can be cut for home buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home buyers might save thousands of dollars by comparing prices for settlement services ranging from insurance to legal and broker's fees, just as they shop for favorable mortgage terms, a new study finds.

The costs for those services often go unchallenged because of lack of competition, the findings reveal.

"With the exception of mortgage lending, active price competition tends not to exist in settlement service markets. Prices appear to be higher than they would be if markets were more competitive," the study said.

The study by the consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchel & Co. is due to be delivered to the Department of Housing and Urban Development within a week. A draft of the 25-page executive summary was obtained by The Associated Press.

The study is expected to play a major role in the department's recommendations to Congress for tightening a law designed to protect consumers when they buy homes. The recommendations are due early next year.

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act of 1974 was aimed at giving consumers more information so that they can shop for the

services required in buying homes. Drafters of the law felt the added information would stimulate competition and hold down prices.

The consulting company studied records on 18,000 home sales and conducted interviews with a sample of home buyers, home sellers and providers of settlement services in Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Seattle, Washington, Jacksonville, Fla., and San Antonio, Texas.

The study found that settlement charges, not including fees to real estate agents, averaged \$2,030, or 3.7 percent of the average sales price of \$54,864.

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Former CIA agent loses chance in pending suit

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former CIA agent who spied on her Cuban husband in the 1960s has lost her chance to press a \$10 million lawsuit against the intelligence agency.

The spy, Carmen Mackowski, 44, now living somewhere in central New Jersey, claims the CIA failed to train her adequately for her assignment, leading to her arrest and nine-year imprisonment by Cuban authorities.

But U.S. District Court Judge Dickinson Debevoise ruled Monday that Mrs. Mackowski has no legal grounds for pursuing most of her suit.

Debevoise said Mrs. Mackowski would have to either go to the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, where large claims can be heard, or limit the suit to less than \$10,000.

The rulings were made on technical grounds.

Mrs. Mackowski's lawyer, Willie Shulman, said he didn't know what his client would do. Mrs. Mackowski did not attend Monday's hearing.

At the time she spied for the agency, Mrs. Mackowski's husband was Alfredo Ruiz, then head of Cuba's Department Against Spies. Released from prison in December 1977, she has since remarried.

Mrs. Mackowski claims the CIA hasn't given her promised medical and insurance benefits since her release. She said she developed tumors in her left hip and left lung during her imprisonment.

But the judge said such contractual claims cannot be heard in his court unless they are for less than \$10,000.

Debevoise gave Mrs. Mackowski one week to decide whether to reduce her claim to \$10,000 or to pursue it instead at the Court of Claims.

Debevoise dismissed the rest of Mrs. Mackowski's suit, which charged the CIA with negligence for alleged poor training.

Debevoise said he dismissed the case because Mrs. Mackowski failed to make a formal complaint with the federal government's administrative agencies within two years of the incident, as required by federal law.

Shulman argued that Mrs. Mackowski had tried to get government compensation through letters and personal meetings. But Debevoise, looking at one of the letters, said "one would have to be a clairvoyant" to see that it was a legal claim.

American technologists benefitted by Japanese

DETROIT (AP) — This may be the land of Yankee ingenuity and good old American know-how, but automakers, engineers and manufacturers were getting lessons on manufacturing methods today from Japanese experts.

Near the birthplace of the automobile assembly line, 500 manufacturing specialists from the American Production and Inventory Control Society gathered in a Ford Motor Co. auditorium for lectures by experts from Toyota Motor Co., Yamaha Motors, Waseda University and the American accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co.

American companies, impressed by the

stupendous growth of Japanese productivity since World War II, have turned in recent years to Japanese firms for technical help, particularly in the steel industry.

"It's time we did some borrowing and adapting of our own," said Leighton Smith, Tokyo-based partner of Arthur Andersen.

Industry here has noted that Japan has a loyal and cooperative workforce, an understanding government, fast depreciation, high savings, high investment and fast-growing automation, and lower labor costs in some sectors such as the auto industry, he said.

And the Japanese have made huge strides in shop-floor management, Smith said.

Houston man fined in dogfight case

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Wendall "Butch" House, 30, of Houston was fined \$2,000 Monday after pleading guilty last month to transporting a dog in interstate commerce for a dogfight.

A U.S. magistrate levied the fine against House and also placed him on two years probation after suspending a prison sentence of one year.

House was charged in federal court in Little Rock in connection with a raid Dec. 8 on a farm near Trumann. Three other men were fined in connection with the raid.

House had changed his plea last month from innocent to guilty.

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FRYERS Country Pride Whole Lb. 59c	BEEF LIVER Fresh Lb. 49c	Hi-Dri Towels 2 Rolls \$1
SAUSAGE Owen's 2 Lb. Bag \$2.69	BACON Wright's Slab Sliced Lb. \$1.09	Dinty Moore Beef Stew 32 Oz. Can \$1.39
EGGS Nest Fresh, Small Doz. 63c	ORANGE JUICE Kraft 1/2 Gal. \$1.59	Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup 32 Oz. Bottle \$1.09
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New Crop Russett POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag \$1.19 \$2.09	BANANAS 4 Lb. \$1	KLEENEX 200 Ct. Box 59c
Washington D'ANJOU PEARS 3 Lb. \$1	CELERY HEARTS Pkg. 59c	LIQUID DAWN \$1.49
California Sunbelt ORANGES 3 Lb. \$1		GREEN BEANS 3 1/2 Lb. Cans 89c
		SHUNSHINE 18 oz. pkg. \$1.29
		HYDROX COOKIES \$1.29
		CORN-ON-THE-COB Frozen Green Giant Nibbler 6 Ear Pkg. 79c
		Swanson's Best ENCHILADAS In Chili Sauce Frozen 10 1/2 Oz. \$1.09
		Ore-Ida CRISPERS Frozen 20 Oz. Pkg. 99c

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The Pampa News

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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Congressional power: an untapped reservoir, part II

By Reverend Claude Bunzel

The national government's fiscal year began on October 1st. Before that date, all of the departments, agencies and commissions of the government began looking for operating funds for the fiscal year ahead. No matter how much money there may be in the United States Treasury, the Treasurer cannot release a single penny unless and until Congress passes an appropriate bill - which must originate in the House of Representatives. How can Congress blame the President, or anyone else, when Congress alone holds the purse strings of the nation? All that Congress has to do is to say NO! to any request for funds - and the matter is ended!

No government can produce wealth. Government can only use its police power to take by force the wealth which the people have produced by their own work and skill, and then re-distribute that wealth to pay the high cost of its own dubious programs.

The debt created by the national government clearly reveals the steady growth of "big government". At the beginning of the New Deal, the public debt was 22.5 billion dollars. From 1933 on, there

has been an alarming increase of socialist-type economic policies, based on debt, not credit. The result is an estimated public debt of more than 839 billions - BILLIONS! - of dollars through fiscal year 1979.

How can the working man and his family ever hope to understand 839 billion dollars? Simple arithmetic will, however, reduce this staggering amount to a personal debt of some \$3,800 for every member of every family throughout the entire United States. This is not "government money" that the President is requesting in the national budget, and the Congress is asked to appropriate. THIS IS THE PEOPLE'S MONEY.

The sprawling and rapidly growing bureaucracy which has fastened itself around the Executive branch of the government accounts for an overly high percentage of national debt. Here, too, Congress can correct this economic blight. The Constitution gives Congress power to control this bureaucracy. The authority is found in Clause 18 of Article I, Section 8 - "To make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in

the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof."

"Any Department or Officer thereof." This is all the authority that Congress needs to trim, limit, or even eliminate departments and offices which are not in keeping with the letter and the spirit of the Constitution. "We, the People" must choose the kind of Senators and Representatives who will take this bold step. Unless this be done, the bureaucracy will continue to grow, out of all proportions to the growth of the population.

The President of the United States is the Commander-in-Chief of the land, air and naval forces of the Nation. But here again it is Congress that holds the dominant place of power. Article I, Section 8, Clause 14 of the Constitution gives Congress power "To make Rules for the Government and Regulation of the land and naval Forces."

This is simple logic. The armed forces of the nation come from among the people of the 50 states. Who but the elected representatives of the people and the states should hold this awesome power over the lives of America's youth? This means that the President, as Commander-in-Chief, is to command the armed forces according to

the rules and regulations - that is, basic military law - established by Congress!

The President also conducts the foreign affairs of the nation. In his capacity as Chief Executive, he can negotiate treaties with foreign nations. All such treaties must, however, have the "Advice and Consent" of two-thirds of the Senators present, when a given treaty is considered for ratification.

The importance of this treaty power is readily seen when we examine Clause 2 of Article VI of the Constitution. "This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof, and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land; and the Judges in every State shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the Constitution or Laws of any State to the Contrary notwithstanding."

Perhaps nothing so disturbs the American people as the conduct in recent years of the United States Supreme Court; for the Supreme Court, as well as the President, has definitely entered the field of legislation, by virtue of numerous Court decisions that have been given legislative status across the nation.

According to Article III, Section 2, Clause 2, of the Constitution, the Supreme Court possesses original jurisdiction only in cases "affecting Ambassadors, other public Ministers, and Consuls, and those in which a State shall be a Party." All other cases reach the Supreme Court by appeal from a lower court. This is called "appellate jurisdiction."

Congress can, if it chooses to do so, exercise virtually complete control over the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. The remaining part of Article III, Section 2, Clause 2, reads: "In all other Cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate Jurisdiction, both as to Law and Fact, with such Exceptions, and under such Regulations as the Congress shall make."

Of all matters which are not part of the "original Jurisdiction" of the Supreme Court, especially of matters not enumerated under the "judicial Power" outlined in Article III of the Constitution, Congress can say: "This is out of your jurisdiction!"

For well over 100 years the national government, as well as our state, county and local governments, operated within the letter and the spirit of the Constitution. America grew and prospered and gained world-wide respect. Congressmen and Senators generally speaking represented the interests of the people and the states. Presidents administered the laws of Congress, and conducted foreign affairs from a solid base of national sovereignty. The Courts used the Constitution as their sole standard of judgment, and could reach general agreement on what the Constitution means.

This was the normal outworking of the political philosophy that produced our wonderful Constitution, for "We, the People" had delegated various powers to the various branches of government, and had retained all other powers in the States for ourselves.

There is no want of power in Congress. Just the opposite! There is a reservoir of untapped power which Congress has failed to use in recent years - power that can and should be used to cure "every ill flowing from Washington." Whenever Congress assumes the dominant role in the national government that the Constitution has ordained and established, American will once again become proud and self-reliant!

Have the voters seen the light?

Newsweek last week noted that some of the most powerful legislators in Washington are facing especially tough reelection campaigns this year. Noting that the old pattern of congressmen becoming more and more "safe" as they accumulate seniority and power in Washington seems to have been shattered, the magazine detailed the problems of Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Tom Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Majority Leader Jim Wright, Majority Whip John Brademas and veteran liberal Morris Udall, keynote speaker at the Democratic convention.

Some may think these top Democrats are in trouble because the Republicans this year are especially well organized and ready to capitalize on voter dissatisfaction. We'd like to think the dissatisfaction goes deeper than that, reflecting more fundamental questioning of the political system. Newsweek quotes a worried and unidentified Capitol Hill staffer as saying, "It almost seems as if being respected here is a negative back home." If that's so, it may be a healthy sign about the skepticism of most Americans.

Some observers detect a "conservative" tendency among the public at large. We're not so sure. We think there's a growing understanding that government, especially the federal government, is more adept at institutionalizing and creating problems than solving them. The short-term beneficiaries of this attitude may be the Republicans, since they are the most readily available alternative. But if the skepticism goes as deep as we suspect it does, people generally don't expect salvation from changing the names of the political players.

The fact that politicians who are highly respected in Washington are in trouble with the folks back home may mean that a basic change in peoples' perception of what government ought to be doing is in the wind. A consensus may be developing that government should be doing less, meddling less, taxing less and interfering less. The system of elections, patronage and influence, which invests inordinate power in the relatively small special interests that benefit from government activity makes it hard to turn the tide around. Some people, frustrated and discouraged, simply may vote to "throw the rascals out." Others choose not to participate in voting, and their decisions carry weight as well.

It is important to recognize that the problems these powerful incumbents face may well go beyond partisanship or discontent with their personal characteristics. If the people really are discontent, they will find other ways besides voting against incumbents to let their feelings be known and to reach out to others of similar opinions. When this process of education, communication and action is recognized and encouraged, we may have some of the more fundamental changes in the character of government for which we think most people are ready.

Public funds buying votes for politicians

Presidents and members of Congress have been exploiting incumbency for political purposes since the dawn of the Republic. Even so, the shameless way in which the Carter administration and Democratic majorities in the House and Senate are doling out public funds to buy the votes of key constituencies these days sets lamentable new records.

The Carter White House and Congressional Democratic leadership are in the process of promising new benefits totaling billions of dollars for veterans, government employees, railroad retirees, the unemployed and others making a claim on the federal treasury.

The Department of Energy is in an unseemly rush to solicit bids for alternative energy contracts worth a whopping \$5.5 billion.

And recently, President Carter's Department of Transportation lavished a \$110 million windfall in airport and mass transit grants on the city of Chicago, a battleground in the fight for Illinois' 25 Electoral College votes.

Readers will remember, of course, that DOT Secretary Neil Goldschmidt put the Windy City "at the bottom of my list" after Mayor Jane Byrne endorsed Ted Kennedy in the Democratic primary. Now that the mayor has returned to the fold, Chicago's grant applications are sliding through with astonishing ease.

Only the surprisingly naive could fail to see the connection between all this and the Nov. 4 elections. Yale professor Edward R. Tufte, who has made a study of election-eve "generosity," labels it for what it is - "a bribe to the voters."

Obviously, such squalid tactics speak volumes about the integrity of politicians who resort to them. That they are so often successful says something equally disheartening about a citizenry willing to be bought with its own money.

Taxpayer burden

The Small Business Administration has made some startling findings about the terrific government burden that has been placed on small businesses from paperwork requirements, most of which are unnecessary.

- Quote:
- 305 million federal forms a year.
- 850 million pages a year.
- 7.3 billion questions a year.
- \$1.270 average annual cost per small business.
- \$10 billion total cost to small businesses each year to meet federal paperwork requirements.

To put these figures into perspective, the federal forms, if laid end to end would stretch around the world six times.

If stacked, those same 305 million forms would make a column of paper 67 miles high, some 243 times as tall as the world's tallest building.

Any comments?

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



How could you Playboy?

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- It's impossible to find a copy of the November issue of Playboy in Washington. The reason is that it features a 10-page display of "The Women of the U.S. Government" - a la Playboy.

What is Washington's reaction to the spread? Shock, outrage and horror. I haven't spoken to anyone in the capital who studied the spread closely and came away thinking it had any redeeming quality.

One congressman told me, "I've never been so shaken up in my life. I can't believe that any U.S. government employee would look like the women portrayed in these photographs."

A high official in the Bureau of Statistics said, "What we're dealing with here is crude data, and it's impossible to assess what we've got until we can refine it and see how much margin is left for error."

An aide for a senator up for re-election said, "We feel that the photos were published at this time for political reasons."

Disclosure case still open

By Don Graft

Indecision can have its advantages. Even in legislative bodies, where it can at times paralyze efforts to act on matters of major public import. There are, however, also those cases where no action turns out to be preferable to the hasty, ill-considered action that might have been taken had not there been an attack of the doubts.

Congress may have provided an excellent case in point in the process of adjoining for a five-week election recess. Among the unfinished business left on the Capitol Hill shelf is the effort to ensure the security of the nation's intelligence operations and agents without infringing on such basic public rights as freedom of information.

Legislation as originally proposed by the Senate and House intelligence committees would, among other things, make it a federal crime publicly to disclose the identity of an undercover operative.

But the committees and several interested outside parties have not been able to decide precisely where and how to draw the lines as to whom should be subject to the measure's penalties. Should it apply only to intelligence personnel, present or former, who break silence in violation of their pledges? A number of highly publicized such instances brought about the legislative effort.

Or should it apply to everyone, including journalists? If not, it has been argued, the result would be only half a law and the intelligence establishment only half safe.

Naturally, the possibility of the latter brings out the tiger in a press ever sensitive to the slightest suggestion of limitation of its freedom of inquiry and publication. And it is largely in response to criticism from the press and its sympathizers in Congress that both committees have been engaged

It is no accident that Playboy would spend so much time and effort on asking government women to pose for them if it wasn't an election year.

The fear in Washington is that, because of the 20 persons on display, the rest of the country might get the impression that all Washington women look like these women.

It is not true. You can go from one end of the Department of Transportation to the other and not find one woman who bears a resemblance to anyone in the November Playboy.

The truth is the women in our government are plain, hardworking and devoted to their jobs, devoid of any of the attributes so brazenly displayed in the magazine.

They think about their work all the time, and take pride in what they're doing to insure that the taxpayer is getting his money's worth.

When a woman goes into government, she takes a vow of chastity, and promises she will devote all her working hours to see that the Constitution is upheld and all federal regulations are carried out regardless of race, creed or sex.

Women in Washington don't drink or smoke because they know it will interfere with their efficiency. Rather than waste their hours in some singles bar or disco, they take their work home with them at night, so they'll be prepared for their meetings the next morning.

I know countless female government employees who have turned down dinner dates because they would rather have a good night's sleep than sit around a candlelit restaurant with an attractive male, holding hands and wasting time talking about something that has nothing to do with their careers.

Washington women are a breed apart - dedicated and loyal to the federal bureaucracies they serve. They would no more think of posing in the buff than they would of misaddressing someone's Social Security check.

Playboy's outrageous portrayal of them will only play into the hands of those who want more government instead of less.

As one who comes into contact with Washington's women every day, all I can say is that I'm glad I'm not Hugh Hefner. He's going to have to live with this lie for the rest of his life.

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Berry's World



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"Why do I always get stuck in a 'No Passing' zone behind an old Volkswagen doing 20 miles an hour UNDER the speed limit - with a 'NO NUKES' sticker?"



A YAM WHAT AM. Fred Godwin, 1638 N. Sumner is less than an avid gardener. He just enjoys having a plot in the summer ... and usually gives the yield away to friends and neighbors. Somewhat surprised when he started to dig sweet potatoes this week, Godwin is pictured holding a giant, six pounds in fact, sweet potato which grew in his yard. In fact, the whole crop produced larger than usual tubers. "I didn't do anything special," he said. "I just grew giant sweet potatoes."

(Staff Photo)

Despondent student shoots self in chapel

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old man, apparently despondent over lost love, committed suicide in a university chapel after shooting his former girlfriend at the altar, a peace justice has ruled.

Brazos County Peace Justice Carolyn Hensarling made the ruling Monday after seeing autopsy results, and Texas A&M University police said they considered the case closed.

Michael Bruce Duchin, 19, of Houston, was found sprawled near the altar Saturday night with a bullet wound in the heart.

Janie Koester of Cypress, a Texas A&M freshman who underwent emergency surgery for two bullet wounds in the abdomen, remained hospitalized today in fair condition.

University police Chief Russ McDonald said Miss Koester told investigators Duchin, a former student at the University of Texas at Austin, turned a 22-caliber pistol on himself after shooting her.

She told police she had dated Duchin during summer vacation, but broke up with him when school started in September. Duchin had tried to visit her several times since, McDonald said.

On Saturday, McDonald said, Duchin took his parents' car and told them he was going to a movie. Instead, he drove to College Station.

When he arrived, Miss Koester said, he called her and asked her to meet him at the chapel. Despite the advice of her current boyfriend, she agreed.

"She thought he was a little unstable but she thought she could handle him. Even when he pulled out the gun,

she thought he was joking," McDonald said. "But he said, 'This is no joke,' and he started shooting. He fired four rounds. Two hit her and two went out a window. Then he shot himself."

Two students who had gone to the chapel said they heard an argument inside, found the bodies of the two victims and called university police, McDonald said.

University spokesman Lane Stephenson said a 22-caliber pistol was found about 10 feet away but McDonald said that apparently was not where Duchin fell.

"He fell on top of her and she had to crawl out from under him to go for help," said the chief, adding Miss Koester may have dragged Duchin's body a few feet. She was found on the back porch of the chapel.

State employees group urges pay increases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Public Employees Association officials say the pay raise recommended by the Legislative Budget Board would help state employees gain ground in what has been a losing battle with inflation.

The LBB-backed package includes \$880 million for a 14.3 percent raise in 1982 and an 8.7 percent jump in 1983. The LBB proposal approved Saturday also includes \$84 million for state employees' insurance coverage.

"That should help employees who serve the state to catch up some in their losing race with the inflation rate," TPEA Director Gary Hughes told a news conference. "Texas will benefit, too, of course, if its workers are properly and competitively compensated."

State employees got 5.1 percent pay raises the past two years. Hughes said state employees lost ground to the rising cost of living during the

two years. TPEA asked for pay raises of 28.9 percent during the biennium. The LBB plan calls for a total of 24.3 percent.

State contributions to employee insurance premiums would increase to \$55 per month in 1982 and \$65 per month in 1983 — up from the current \$40 per month.

LBB members did not recommend a 5.1 percent emergency raise at the start of the 1981 Legislature.

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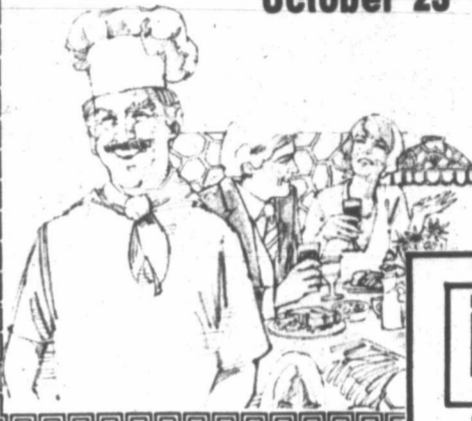


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Bodies found by hunters

JEFFERSON, Wis. (AP) — Two decomposed bodies found in the woods by squirrel hunters may be the remains of teen-age sweethearts whose disappearance after a wedding reception in August made other teens afraid to go out alone, officials say.

Jefferson County authorities on Monday were awaiting tests to confirm their suspicion that the remains were those of Kelly Drew and Timothy Hack.

The cause of death was not determined immediately.

If the identities are confirmed, the remains will be buried side-by-side near the Hack farm, relatives said.

"At least now we can grieve and get it over with," said Norma Walker, Miss Drew's mother.

"I'm glad they found them so at least they can be buried," said Miss Drew's stepfather, Gerald Walker.

The 19-year-olds were last seen Aug. 9 at a wedding reception for one of Hack's friends at a dance hall in the village of Concord.

Miss Drew, a beautician, and Hack, a farmer, told friends they would drive home to Fort Atkinson. But the next morning, Hack's locked car was found in the parking lot, with his jacket, keys and checkbook inside.

Friends and relatives discounted the possibility the pair had eloped, and authorities suspected foul play. Miss Drew's clothes were found alongside a rural road near Concord nine days later.

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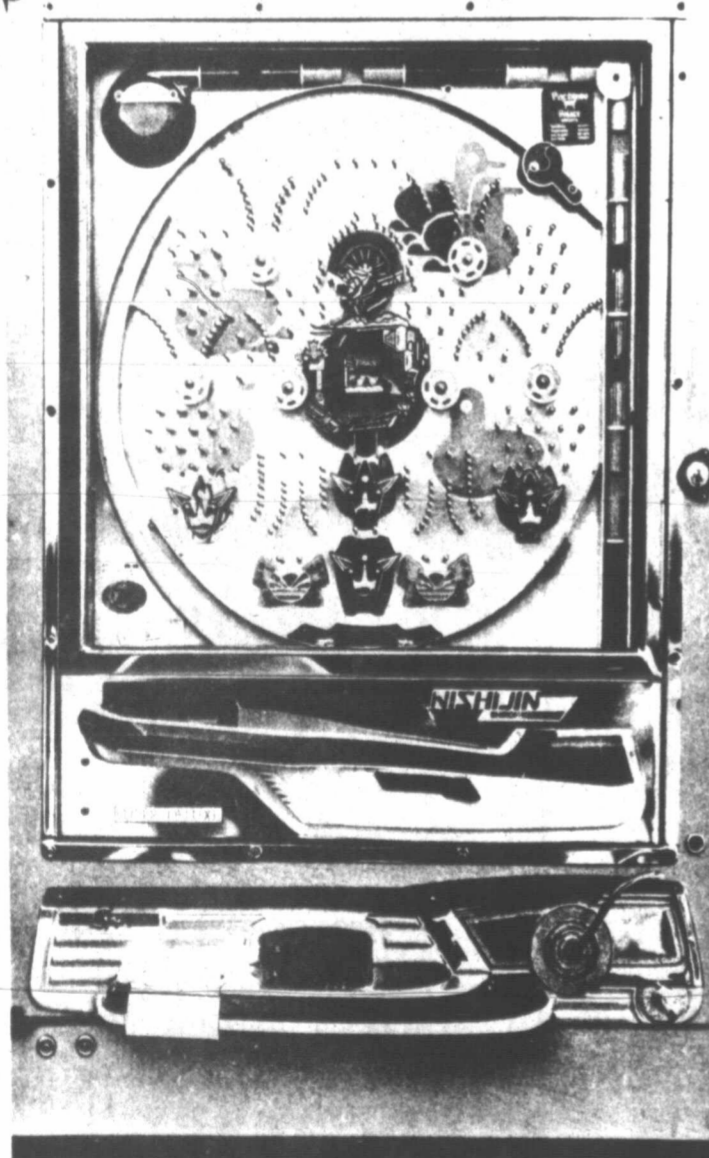
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BEFORE ENDING SEIGE. Cuban refugees watch police from a St. Elizabeth's Hospital building Monday in Washington before the police moved in to end the refugees' six hour control of the building. Monday's incident was the second in two days by the Cuban refugees who were transferred to the hospital for psychiatric observation.

(AP Laserphoto)

Cattle going to market expected to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle going to market is expected to increase the rest of this year, the Agriculture Department says.

Officials estimated Monday that from now until the end of the year producers will market 5.88 million head of cattle, 3 percent more than in the fourth quarter of 1979 but 13 percent less than the last quarter of 1978.

Despite the projected increase in marketed beef, however, the department the number of cattle being fed for slaughter in 23 beef-producing states as of Oct. 1 was about the same as the year before. It said the 9.99 million head being prepared for slaughter is about 50,000 head more than the same date last year and 12 percent fewer than the same time in 1978.

In seven states accounting for 73 percent of the nation's beef, the number of cattle and calves on feed totaled 7.25 million, a drop of 2 percent from last year, the department said.

The report said replacements of new cattle in feedlots during the third quarter of 1980 were 6.41 million head, an increase of 8 percent from the July-September period of 1979. The 1980 figure is 13 percent less than the third quarter of 1978.

The breeders sent 5.75 million head to market during the 1980 third quarter, a drop of 4 percent from the same period in 1979 and 12 percent less than the third quarter of the previous year.

The number of cattle on feed as of Oct. 1 included 6.88 million steers and steer calves, up 3 percent from last year but down 8 percent from 1978. Heifers and heifer calves totaled 3.06 million, down 4 percent from 1979 and 20 percent from 1978.

The figures show that there are far fewer

cattle available now than two years ago, when producers reduced herds in response to depressed prices.

But lately cattle market prices have been relatively high and the herds have been built back up a little.

In the seven major beef states, marketing totaled 1.46 million in September, a 5 percent increase over last year but still 11 percent less than in September 1978.

The expected marketings for the seven states during the fourth quarter are 4.43 million, compared with 4.41 million during the fourth quarter of 1979.

Here are the state-by-state figures for cattle on feed as of Oct. 1:

Arizona, 317,000 head and 93 percent of a year earlier; California, 614,000 and 80 percent; Colorado, 740,000 and 88 percent; Idaho, 239,000 and 110 percent; Illinois, 410,000 and 121 percent; Indiana, 220,000 and 122 percent; Iowa, 1,120,000 and 102 percent; Kansas, 1,200,000 and 101 percent; Michigan, 151,000 and 116 percent; Minnesota, 310,000 and 117 percent; Missouri, 80,000 and 94 percent; Montana, 39,000 and 122 percent; Nebraska, 1,430,000 and 102 percent; New Mexico, 164,000 and 88 percent; North Dakota, 32,000 and 107 percent; Ohio, 120,000 and 96 percent; Oklahoma, 295,000 and 99 percent; Oregon, 50,000 and 85 percent; Pennsylvania, 50,000 and 100 percent; South Dakota, 305,000 and 115 percent; Texas, 1,830,000 and 103 percent; Washington, 165,000 and 100 percent; Wisconsin, 105,000 and 111 percent.

Texas Mennonites made U.S. citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long wait for permission to stay in the United States is over for the Mennonite immigrants of Seminole, Texas.

President Carter has signed a bill granting permanent resident status to 653 members of the Spartan-like religious community who left Canada and Mexico in 1977 to purchase land in arid West Texas.

The Mennonites first ran into trouble with the Immigration and Naturalization Service because their \$2.6 million purchase did not automatically make them eligible to remain in the U.S.

The INS suspended deportation proceedings while the bill sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was pending before Congress. It was three years before the measure finally was approved.

"Most of these immigrants fled to the United States from Mexico because of difficult economic conditions and the possibility that their land would be confiscated," Bentsen said after the president signed the bill Sunday. "They have in many cases, invested their life savings on their journey to America and have the strong support of their neighbors in the Seminole area."

The senator said the bill did not set an immigration precedent because the Mennonites were in a unique situation. "The individuals covered by this legislation have made extraordinarily good faith efforts to comply with American law," Bentsen said.

The Mennonites' land was repossessed last year after the group ran into financial difficulties, but many have remained in Gaines County.

Meanwhile, a Hispanic leader said the bill should be considered a mandate for all immigrants to be granted amnesty.

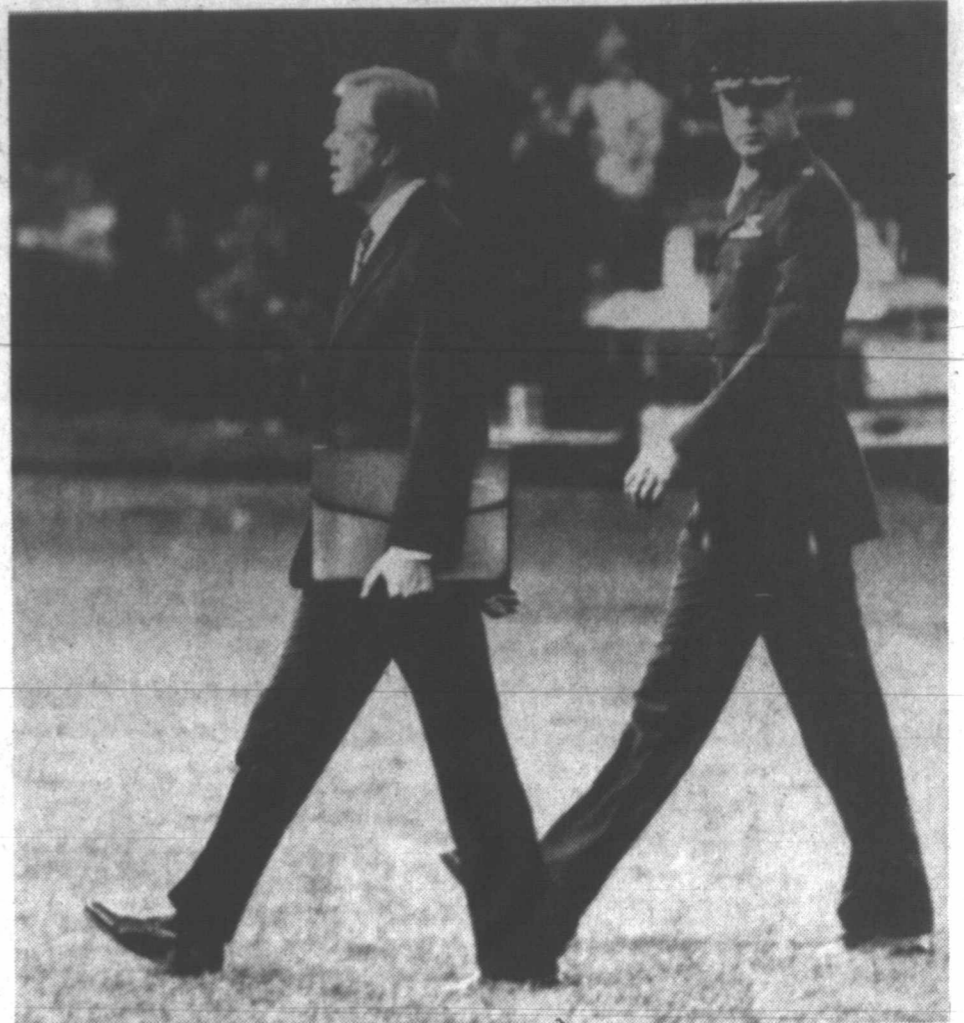
Ruben Bonilla, head of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he did not understand why permanent resident status should be granted to one group while undocumented workers still are considered illegal aliens.

"We can't afford to play a numbers game," he said in a telephone interview from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Bonilla, who had called for Carter to veto the bill, said the bill demonstrates inconsistency in U.S. immigration policy.

"It makes Hispanics somewhat skeptical of the entire immigration process," he said.

The LULAC president contended that the same arguments that were made on behalf of the Mennonites could be made for undocumented workers.



STEPPING OUT. President Carter, followed by an unidentified military aide, walks toward his helicopter on the South Lawn of the White House today. Carter is off on a two-day campaign swing with stops in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

(AP Laserphoto)

NBC to strengthen schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC, its ratings buoyed by the success of "Shogun" and the World Series, will introduce a "strengthened 1980-1981 prime-time schedule" from November through January.

The network, the only one to begin its new fall season on time in September, has gained a ratings edge over ABC and CBS in part because it was able to broadcast new episodes of some shows that were completed before an actors' strike shut down sets. It also broadcast "reality" shows like "Real People" that were not affected by the labor dispute.

With their new programming stalled by the strike, the rival networks showed reruns, movies and specials and have

been outpaced so far in the ratings. NBC had ranked last in the ratings on Sept. 15 when it opened its new season.

ABC and CBS planned to launch their fall seasons Oct. 27. In November, NBC will introduce its half-hour comedies, Brandon Tartokoff, president of NBC's entertainment division said Monday. Variety and long-form comedy will be introduced in late November and December, followed by seven hour-long new and returning series in January.

On Nov. 12, NBC will broadcast a special hour-long episode of "Diff'rent Strokes" and a new episode of "Quincy." "The Facts of Life" returns Nov. 19 with the first

installment of a two-part episode featuring Gary Coleman from "Diff'rent Strokes."

Then, five-week runs of "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour," previewed last week, will begin Dec. 2; Marie Osmond in a weekly comedy-oriented series, "Marie," beginning Dec. 5, and "Number 96," based on the hit comedy series from Australia, also starting Dec. 5.

After a Nov. 18 preview, "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters" will premiere Dec. 6, and "CHiPs" returns Dec. 7 with a two-hour special. The third programming phase begins Dec. 30 with the return of "Lobo," set in Atlanta this season, and continues Jan. 6 with the premiere of

"Flamingo Road." "Buck Rogers" opens its season Jan. 9 with a two-hour show, and the new "Hill Street Blues" series premieres Jan. 10.

"Walking Tall," a series based on the movie of the same name, starts its season Jan. 13, with "BJ and the Bear" back for its third year on Jan. 17.

Tom and Dick Smothers will return to prime-time on Jan. 22-23 in a series about a TV news team, "Fitz & Bones."

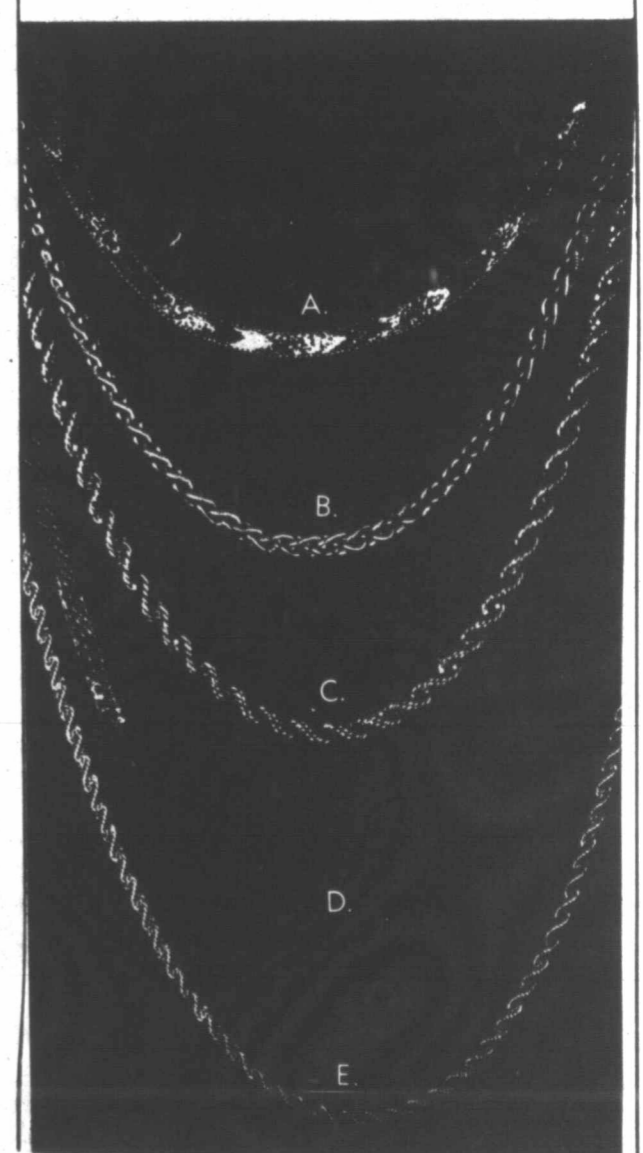
On Jan. 31, NBC will premiere "The Gangster Chronicles: An American Story," a dramatization of the lives of three men who ran organized crime in this country.

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Texas Roundup

OFFICE MANAGER INDICTED

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury has indicted the former office manager of the Carrollton office of Otis Engineering Co. on a charge of the theft of more than \$10,000.

The indictment, returned Monday, accuses Allen Lee Rogers, 45, of Grapevine, of authorizing payments to a non-existent firm between July, 1979 and Oct. 1, 1980.

Authorities allege \$470,081 was paid to the non-existent firm, Southwest Lighting Co., and deposited in a bank account held by Rogers and his wife.

MESQUITE MAN FOUND DEAD

HUTCHINS, Texas (AP) — The body of a Mesquite man was found beside a road in far south Dallas County Monday.

Officers said Chester Ray Spurgeon, 28, had been shot in the head and stabbed in the chest. The body was found near a Trinity River bridge on Dowdy Ferry Road, officers said.

FREAKISH ACCIDENT

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Lois Peters wants people to know of her granddaughter's freakish accident so it won't happen to other children.

Mrs. Peters said her granddaughter, Joanna Paulk, 2½, arrived Friday from Columbus, Miss., for a visit. When the child's grandfather walked into the living room, little Joanna rushed toward him with open arms.

He grabbed her and lifted her up, but didn't think of the whirling blades of a ceiling fan overhead.

The fan's metallic blades struck the girl twice in the head, said Mrs. Peters, who added she thought the girl would bleed to death. The grandparents rushed the child to nearby Valley Baptist Medical Center, where she underwent four hours of brain surgery.

Hospital officials said Monday the child remains in the intensive care unit in critical condition. But the grandmother said the girl was talking, eating solid food and walking with assistance.

Mrs. Peters said doctors have told the family they do not know the extent of brain damage suffered and may not know completely until two weeks to six months from now.

"I want people to know about it. It's just a freak thing and it could happen to other children," said the grandmother. "I'm not telling people to get rid of their ceiling fans. This is just a warning."

Mrs. Peters said the fan was installed this summer in a room with an 8-foot ceiling. The blades hung down about 6 inches from the ceiling, she said. The child's grandfather was holding her up at arm's length when the blades struck her.

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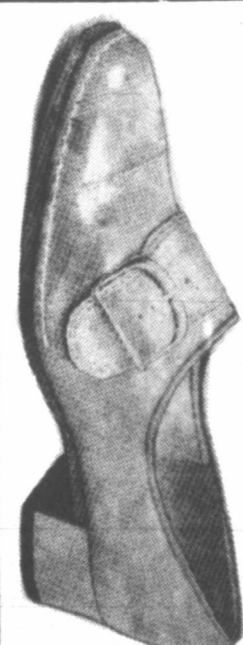
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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is a long story, but I need some advice and don't know where else to get it.
Jack (not his real name) and I started going steady when we were both 15. The longer we went steady the closer we got, so what happened just had to happen. Well, it happened one Sunday afternoon in a room over Jack's garage, which was sort of our hideaway. We kept meeting there to be alone, and his mother caught us. She called my mother and made a big stink, so they made Jack and me promise not to see each other anymore. We pretended to break up and kept seeing each other on the sneak for a while, then he started seeing other girls and I went with other guys. We sort of drifted apart.

Meanwhile because of Jack, my mother made me go on the pill — just in case. I told a few of my closest girlfriends, they blabbed it around, and pretty soon the whole school knew it. I guess my reputation wasn't so hot because I had guys hanging around who only wanted me for one thing. I am trying to turn over a new leaf, Abby. Tell me, how does a girl clear her name after it has been dragged in the mud?

BAD-MOUTHED

DEAR BAD-MOUTHED: A girl clears her name the same way she messed it up — by the way she behaves. Don't expect to clear your name overnight. It will take time, but it can be done with a continuing record of good behavior. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: If a person slips an ashtray into his pocket while dining at a restaurant, would this be considered stealing? I started taking ashtrays from famous places as souvenirs and have a fine collection from all over the world.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 35-year-old male and a jogger. I jog at least two miles every day. And I think it does a lot for me. When I get home from the office a good jog relaxes me and seems to wipe away the tension.

I've always believed that jogging would help keep me from having a heart attack. Now in the past few years I have seen many reports about men dropping dead when they jog. I'm beginning to get concerned that this could happen to me, too. Is this a real danger?

DEAR READER — The question is not that simple. The essential things of life can kill you if you don't use them right. We need oxygen to live but too much can cause oxygen poisoning. You need sunlight. It's the source of energy that runs the earth, including you, but too much may damage your skin, cause skin cancer or under the right circumstances cause a heat stroke and death.

Exercise done properly in the right person can be very helpful. It will relax a person and is excellent for the "after the office" fatigue. It also helps lift depression.

Most of the people who die from jogging do so because they have abused the sound principles they should have followed. Running against the clock is one way. Overdoing it when you already have a medical problem is another way. Literally straining instead of training or enjoying yourself is the big killer. Even so there are not too many people who really die from jogging.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death, to give you more details on this question. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. As this issue explains, you must expect a certain number of people to die while exercising, just as you expect some people to die in bed. Some people even have heart attacks while riding in a car so don't jump to conclusions because you have heard of someone dying while exercising. He might have

died in bed if he had been sleeping instead of exercising at that time.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please don't think me a nut or mentally ill. I'm not. But is there a drug that may be used to stimulate the growth of hair, particularly that on one's chest. I'm a 26-year-old man and I'm not gay but the father of two beautiful children. This has always bothered me.

DEAR READER — Whether a man has hair on his chest or not has little or nothing to do with whether he is or is not gay. After all, there are large numbers of ethnic groups throughout the world who are inclined to have little hair except that on the top of their head. The American Indian male is a classic example.

No, there is really no medicine that will help you increase the growth of hair on your chest. It's an inherited characteristic and since you can't do much about choosing your parents, you'll just have to accept yourself as you are. And that may be pretty good.

I understand that most restaurateurs do not object; they expect it and consider it good advertising. Please comment. COLLECTOR

DEAR COLLECTOR: "Collecting" anything without permission is stealing. The kind of advertising you suggest costs the restaurateurs of the world millions! If you want a souvenir, offer to buy it, and it will probably be given to you.

DEAR ABBY: You recently had a letter from a woman who chastised you for failing to acknowledge female ministers. She stated that this is a result of discrimination and deep-rooted prejudices.

May I submit to you and your readers that, for many like myself, being opposed to the ordination of women into positions of leadership in the church, such as the eldership, the deaconship and the ministry, is neither a matter of discrimination nor prejudice, and certainly not mere preference. It is a matter of scripture-based conviction.

If Christ is to be the head of the church, then we must allow him to be the head, and to rule the church as Lord through his Word.

1 Timothy 2:12 states, "But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence."

1 Corinthians 14:34-35 says, "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak; but they are commanded to be under obedience, as also saith the law. And if they will learn any thing, let them ask their husbands at home: for it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

God's Word is truth and is eternal; therefore it cannot be outdated. (Matthew 24:35.)

I rest my case.
MARK B. McDONALD, LAKE MOUNT CHURCH OF CHRIST, NEW WATERFORD, OHIO

Act IV to sponsor premiere fur showing

AMARILLO — Act IV, the support organization of the Amarillo Theater Center, is sponsoring a premiere fur presentation and party tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Country Club.

The showing will feature furs by James Furlan of Houston and will include a collection designed by Oscar de la Renta.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. John Kellerher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruegel.

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We've updated our original version.
1 cup fork-stirred unbleached all-purpose flour
1 cup fork-stirred whole-wheat (graham) flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, at room temperature
1/4 cup honey
1 large egg
1 eight-ounce can crushed unsweetened pineapple
On wax paper or in a small bowl stir together flours, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl beat together butter, honey and egg until blended; add flour mixture and undrained pineapple; stir only enough to moisten flour mixture — batter will be thick. Fill buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity) 2-3rds to 3/4 full. Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 15 to 18 minutes. Serve at once with butter pats — muffins taste better fresh than reheated. Makes 12.

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AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

There is something about surveys of young people that bothers me.

Either there is a significant increase in the basic, wonderful values everyone knows and loves so well...

Or there is a significant increase in lying.

I read recently where a questionnaire was returned that revealed 50 percent never had an alcoholic drink; 98 percent had never tried marijuana, 70 percent were virgins and 53 percent got most of their news from television.

Where do they find these kids? Don't get me wrong. I want to believe there's a generation of kids like that who live just down the block from me. In fact, had I known they even existed, my husband and I would have chipped in a few bucks and gotten one for a pet.

But wait, There's more.

In another survey high school students were asked who they would like to be if they could be anyone in the world. Three out of every four said they wanted to be themselves. (The last time my daughter said that she was wearing all my clothes, my tennis racket and my car keys.) After that they listed a movie star, followed by a two-way tie, Cheryl Ladd and President Carter, and a three-way tie in fourth place: a millionaire (that's more like it), Jacklyn Smith and "My Mom."

The real surprise came in response to the question, "What do you like to do in your spare time?" They listed: 1. Reading. 2. Playing. 3. Drawing. 4. Roller skating, and 5. Bicycling. What happened to television? Most of the young people I have observed cannot pass a mirror without trying to adjust the dials. And where was mention of that great American teenage pastime...telephoning?

In my mind, I've never been sure that people tell the truth on surveys which is why I don't put a lot of stock in them.

The real heroes and heroines of surveys are the few who tell

the truth...not what they think you want to hear.

Under "Your Most Embarrassing Moment" only one had the courage to say he was unzipped. Another

remembers having to ride in a stroller in Disneyland when he was 7. And two remember they wet themselves on the first day of school.


The majority of those queried listed at No. 1, "Tripping" or "Falling."

I tell you it's enough to make Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn cry at their own funeral.

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MISS PAMPA MALL PAGEANT



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Entry blanks are available at each Pampa Mall store. The candidates will be judged on applications, appearance, and judge's interviews.

Miss Pampa Mall will receive a \$100.00 gift certificate from the store of her choice and will be featured in selected newspaper and television advertising. All entries must be returned to the Pampa Mall Management Office by October 31, 1980. The pageant will be held November 6, 1980, at 7:00 p.m.

For further information contact the Pampa Mall Office at 669-2569


Pampa Mall

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Prowl
4 Yours and mine
8 Egg cell
12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
13 Stuffy
14 Actress
15 By means of
16 Made weak
18 Hank
20 Horned animal
21 Compass point
22 Expire
24 Shelter
26 Chivalry
30 Lubricates
34 Legume
35 Petrol
36 Nose
37 Corrects errors
39 Nabob (abbr.)
41 Doll
42 Ages
43 Late (comp. wd.)
45 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Bursts
2 Smell
3 Old time
4 Pores
5 Ornamental vase
6 Prevalent
7 Reeky
8 Globe
9 Paltry
10 American
11 Formulated
17 Stretch out

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W O E S W O K E U R N
I R M A I R I S P I E
L A M P L E N T O V A
E L I P S E S I N N E R
I T S E V E
F U S E E W E A T H E R
I G O R W I L L U F O
L L B M I L S W E Y S
M Y S T E R Y J E S S E
E N E F E E L
U J O A T B L U F F E R
N I B D E A A E R O
D I S O U S T R E D D O
O N S N O S E E T A T

19 Actress
23 Greek letter
25 Long period of time
26 Fencing sword
27 Renovate
28 April shower
29 Invitation response (abbr.)
31 Very small quantity
32 Plunder
33 Eye infection
36 Impeccable
38 Mao
40 Belonging to the thing
43 Fit
44 Stain
46 Recent (prefix)
48 Mama's husband
49 Disturb the peace
50 Therefore
52 Layer
54 News
55 Let fall
56 Body
58 Pop's wife
59 Triangle side

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 22, 1980

You may have trouble at first getting a handle on a goal of major importance to you this coming year. However, with some study and investigation you'll accomplish your feat and get exactly what you wanted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to get involved in a situation where you have to hide something from another. Let your feelings that you can't go against your high standards be known. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Wishful thinking can never bring you what you want, but check around. You'll discover a way to work for and acquire your heart's desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others are impressed by the example you set today, so it will be important that what you're going after isn't full of empty promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The best way to prevent sensitive family information from being discussed by the whole world is to restrict it to those involved. Keep mum.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you discuss your feelings with a friend you think is letting you down, you'll find out why he or she feels that way about you. A misunderstanding is to blame.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't waste part of the day waiting for another who had made you a promise. The only way you'll get what you want in this instance is by doing it yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's good to concentrate today on things to improve your personal interests, but don't neglect your tasks in the process. You can do both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone very fond of you is going to bail you out of a complicated social situation into which you have gotten yourself. Resolve never to repeat this mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Too involved to think clearly about a present situation. Turn to your friends for advice. They are able to see things you can't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may start out on the timid side today, but when you feel something owed you is being denied you'll find the right words to make your case.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a manner and style about you that others find quite attractive and pleasing today, so don't think you have to impress people with material wrappings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Politeness and tact are the tools for bringing about harmony regarding a family issue. Set the example. Everyone else will quickly follow suit.

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



BEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



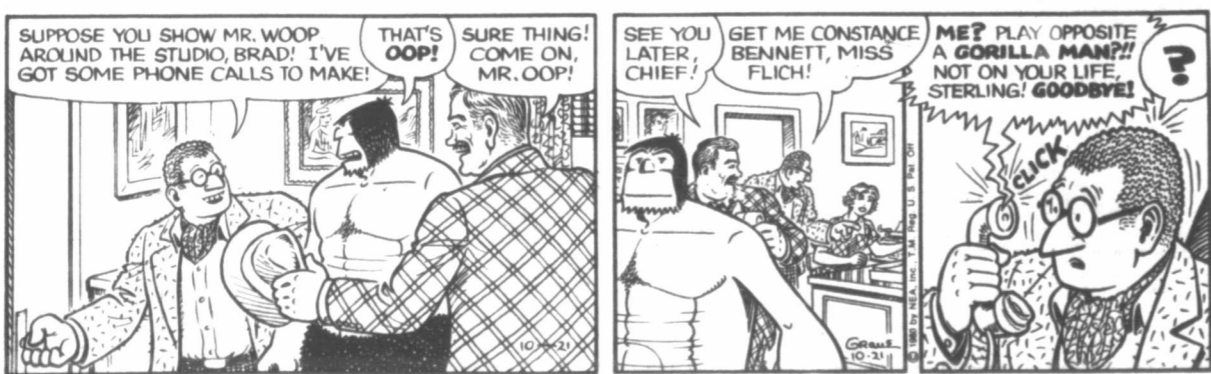
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



ME, GARFIELD THE CAT, A WALKING FLEA CIRCUS. WHAT A BUMMER

I DON'T MIND THE ITCHING OR BITING

BUT THE LIGHTS FROM THE MIDWAY ARE KEEPING ME AWAKE



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Unwed couple contends lifestyle not harmful

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) — Wayne L. Hammon wishes he and Jacqueline Jarrett could have the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court over to dinner to prove the unmarried couple can provide a fit home for her three children.

"I think that in effect they feel they are somewhat upholding family values by making us scapegoats, which is ludicrous," said Hammon, a quality controller for a paint company. "It's ridiculous that you think you can uphold a social concept by taking one couple and making an example of them."

Hammon's comments came Monday after the nation's highest court left intact an Illinois Supreme Court decision denying the divorced Mrs. Jarrett custody of her three daughters because Hammon lives with her out of wedlock.

By a 6-3 vote, the high court declined to review the case. Four votes are required to grant such a review. "I don't think it is fair," said Mrs. Jarrett, her voice shaking, in a telephone interview. "I'm very unhappy with their decision."

In a dissenting opinion, two justices chastised the court for allowing the use of Illinois' fornication law to create a presumption of harm to the children. Fornication is a legal term to describe sexual relations between people not married to each other.

"Illinois seldom, if ever, enforces its fornication statute and therefore can hardly contend that there is a rational correlation between divorced parents who fornicate and divorced parents who impair the healthy development of their children," argued Justice William Brennan.

"I guess I would say I would just like to have them over to dinner," said Hammon, 29.

Hammon said he and Mrs. Jarrett would win custody of the daughters, now aged 16, 14 and 10, from her ex-husband if the children want to come back.

Mrs. Jarrett said she had no plans to ask Hammon to move out in an attempt to get the children back. And both said they had no plans to marry.

"People just say, 'why don't you get married,'" said

Hammon. "It's pretty hard to explain that that isn't going to solve it all."

Mrs. Jarrett's former husband, Walter Jarrett, could not be reached for comment.

The Jarretts divorced in 1976 and Mrs. Jarrett originally obtained custody of her daughters. But Jarrett returned to court when he learned his ex-wife's boyfriend had moved into her home. A trial court ruled in 1977 that the live-in arrangement required the children's removal "for their moral and spiritual well-being."

Mrs. Jarrett argued that Illinois' fornication law violates her constitutional right of equal protection.

A state appeals court overturned the trial court's decision, saying there was no proof the children's well-being would be harmed. But the Illinois Supreme Court last Dec. 20 reinstated the order stripping Mrs. Jarrett of custody.

The Illinois Supreme Court said "potential future harmful effects" of Mrs. Jarrett's lifestyle had to be considered.



NOT A GOOD DAY. Jacqueline Jarrett wipes her brow in her Mt. Prospect home Monday after learning that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn a lower court decision that awarded custody of her three children to her former husband. Mrs. Jarrett lost custody in 1977 when an Illinois court ruled that her living arrangements with a live-in boyfriend threatened the children's "moral and spiritual well-being."

(AP Laserphoto)

Debate likely but still is hinging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan and President Carter have decided how, but not when and where they'll debate. A negotiator in the intricate struggle to arrange the contest predicted, however, that the impasse will be short.

For their part, the two candidates at least seem ready to work out a schedule.

"Whatever they arrange is all right with me," Reagan told reporters in Louisville Monday as his representatives were meeting with Carter's people in Washington. Carter previously had said he would debate his Republican challenger any time, any place.

And yet, four hours of face-to-face talks and more negotiations by telephone late into the night Monday produced only tentative agreement on a format, but not on the date and place.

"We had hoped we might be able to clean it up tonight," James Baker, Reagan's chief negotiator, said late Monday. But he added: "We are very

optimistic. I'm sure they are. We made good progress today and I think we'll have an agreement tomorrow."

"Everything hinges on everything else," said White House press secretary Jody Powell, in explaining the intricacies of the working out the debate.

Powell, who joined Carter in New York after taking part in the talks, said the two sides had agreed not to try to score points through making public what was going on in the negotiations. Neither he nor Baker would spell out the sticking points.

The debate could prove decisive in the closing days of the election campaign. Polls indicate that Carter and his Republican challenger are running close in the large industrial states where elections usually are won or lost, with a large bloc of undecided voters.

Baker wanted the debate to be on Nov. 3, election eve, but Powell said that date is out. An election-eve debate, Powell said, would leave "no time for anybody to be called for misstatements, contradictions and inaccuracies. You really need time

for when somebody intentionally or unintentionally misrepresents a situation."

Baker said the Reagan side was willing to have the debate anytime between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3, but that the Carter people preferred Oct. 26.

The League of Women Voters, the probable sponsor of the debate, had tentatively scheduled it for Oct. 28, a week before the election, in Cleveland. That city has agreed to make its convention center available any time up to the election, league spokeswoman Vera Hirschberg said.

"We honestly would prefer the 3rd, we're not just playing games with that," said Baker. "The concept is not just something you should toss out willy-nilly. Ten percent of the people out there are going to make up their mind on election eve night and it would be nice to have a debate and let them make up their minds on the basis of the candidates' performance in open debate."

Attorney says client killed friend in self defense

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Potential jurors at the trial of accused ax murderer Candace Montgomery wept when the housewife's attorney told them she killed a friend in self defense by hitting her 15 times with a three-foot pole ax.

"On Friday, June 13, Candace Montgomery killed Betty Gore," attorney Don Crowder told a stunned panel of prospective jurors Monday. "She did so with an ax," he said. "She did so in self-defense."

"The homicide was justified."

The electrifying admission came as Crowder was talking to some of the 162 prospective jurors who filed into the 100-year-old Collin County Courthouse as the trial opened its first day.

"We have quite a story to tell," he told the jurors as his attractive 30-year-old client sat crying nearby, adding that the jurors would have "to see it the way Candy Montgomery saw it."

He said Mrs. Montgomery, who sang in a church choir with the victim, will testify in her own behalf.

Crowder also told the jurors that Mrs. Montgomery had an affair

with the victim's husband. "She has sinned," he said, "but she is not here on trial here for that."

Mrs. Gore's body was found in the blood-spattered utility room of her Wylie home on the afternoon of June 13. Police said she had been hit at least 15 times with a three-foot ax and that the killer washed off blood in a nearby shower after the slaying.

Mrs. Montgomery, described by friends as a devoted mother, surrendered to McKinney police two weeks after the slaying.

District Attorney Tom O'Connell was upset by the surprise move,

but declined comment after jury selection ended Monday.

"I don't think he was anticipating it," Crowder said of O'Connell's reaction, adding that the prosecution's case seemed to rely heavily on circumstantial evidence.

"I considered not saying a word about it," Crowder said, "but the worst thing we could have done is let them (the jurors) think we were hiding something from them."

Nine women and three men were selected to hear the case, which opens today at 1 p.m. CDT.

Rifles and pistols smuggled over border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Colt AR15 semi-automatic rifle that costs \$340 in a gun store here will bring up to \$1,500 a few miles away — across the border in Mexico.

A .45-caliber semi-automatic pistol priced locally at \$376 can be traded in Mexico for 30 kilograms of marijuana that's worth \$8,000 back in the United States.

Such are the spectacular profits of illegal gun-running, according to intelligence gathered by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Gunrunners' risks can be just as high, say agents who arrested two men in El Paso last month and charged them with plotting to buy 25 machineguns for export to Mexico.

"They didn't say exactly what use was intended for the guns," said Dick Watkins, agent in charge of the local ATF bureau. "I'll quote the man. He said, 'They are for our people in Mexico.' You can draw your own conclusions."

The two defendants are free on bond while awaiting trial.

Watkins and ATF agent Joe Kalister said the big machinegun bust was the exception, that most gun-runners are small-time operators out for a quick buck. But both agents also conceded they don't know where most of the guns go once they cross the border.

"Some guns go to drug dealers, some go to terrorists — we know that," Kalister said. "Our jurisdiction extends to the border, and unfortunately, the reporting from Mexico is not that good. We don't get nearly enough information to trace the weapons."

Guatemalan authorities and newspapers recently charged that Mexico was a pipeline for terrorist weapons bound for Guatemala. Mexico's sympathies for insurgent movements in Central America is known, as is its reputation as a smuggler's paradise.

But Mexico has officially denied such claims, maintaining that no organized arms smuggling goes on there.

Other U.S. sources, who asked that their names not be used, said

one reason for the lack of statistics from Mexico was that authorities who seize high-quality illegal weapons there simply never report many of them.

Agents at the ATF's Washington, D.C., headquarters say there is no way to tell the extent of gun-running from the United States to other countries, but Kalister said most guns smuggled out of the United States are destined for Mexico.

He noted that while an American can buy a gun easily in most states, strict gun laws in Mexico make it difficult for average Mexicans to own firearms. So the black market flourishes.

"You need a special commission from the Mexican government to possess a gun, and then you can only buy the ammunition for that caliber weapon," Kalister said.

Kalister said the most popular smuggled gun in Mexico was the AR15, a rifle similar to the fully automatic M16 used by the U.S. Army. The AR15 is semi-automatic, but can be converted by a gunsmith into a machinegun, he said.

Kalister, the ATF's representative to the El Paso Intelligence Center, a coalition of eight federal policing agencies set up to pool information about smugglers, admitted that crossing into Mexico with contraband is easy. Mexican guards seldom stop and search American cars at the border, and U.S. officials have no authority to stop autos leaving the country unless they have probable cause of a violation.

But he said the chance of a thorough search increases at the

Mexican version of U.S. Customs, located along all major roads at points 26 miles into the country. That's what Mexico considers the start of its interior, and motorists driving beyond that point are deemed "serious travelers;" all are checked for immigration purposes.

Also, said Kalister, U.S. agents monitor domestic purchases of guns and ammunition at random and check out anyone reported to have bought more than one firearm in any five-day period.

"We looked at gun dealers in one small Southwest border town and found one dealer had sold 3.5 million rounds of ammunition in a year — more than appropriate for that size community. In that same town, one family had bought 750,000 rounds," Kalister said.

Gun dealers help, too, Kalister said. Former gun shop owner Dick Brand said four suspicious-looking persons entered his store once and tried to buy 19 guns.

"I excused myself and called the ATF bureau," Brand said. "They said go ahead and sell them so they could make the arrest." Brand said the four buyers were arrested a short time later trying to enter Mexico.

State Department spokesman Eric James said gun smuggling was an "ongoing problem" and there was a normal flow of complaints through diplomatic channels, but that Mexico had not submitted any serious grievances or sounded any alarms about gun smuggling in recent months.

"We have asked Mexico to give us all their help and support in suppressing drug traffic," said Watkins, "and they have requested the same thing of U.S. authorities in other violations that affect them, firearms being one of those violations."

Watkins said it's important to stop guns at the border because "we're always affected by what happens to our neighbor."

Problem of imperiled freighters is unsolved

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Greek freighter loaded with 14,500 tons of sorghum was still resting against a wharf today and efforts to right the ship and reopen the Port of Corpus Christi's busy inner harbor have so far proved useless.

The 483-foot "Good Master" tipped over and crashed into the wharf early Sunday as the crew attempted to shift the ballast. More than 200 tons of water were pumped out of the ship's ballast Monday, but officials said the ship only rose about a foot out of the water and still was leaning at a 40-degree angle.

Don Rodman, director of public affairs for the port, said officials have suggested the Greek owners contact a salvage firm to help solve the problem. But he added the harbor will remain closed for several days, no matter what action is taken.

"It's the owner's responsibility to do something about it quickly and prudently," Rodman said. The ship is owned by the Good Faith Lines.

The harbor, one of four that make up the port, was closed Sunday. Officials said they were afraid that a wake from a passing ship would snap the already-strained mooring lines that are holding the ship and let it roll over.

Five other ships are in the harbor, one of them loaded and waiting to leave, according to the Coast Guard. Another six are waiting outside the jetties off Port Aransas.

Rodman said movement into and out of the other three harbors, which handle mostly petroleum products, has not been affected.

The vessel rolled over on its side Sunday as crew members were trying to change ballast that had shifted while Coast Guard inspectors were aboard checking on an oil leak found earlier Sunday.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Stan Smith said the ship's chief mate told him that he was shifting the ballast to correct a list away from the wharf when the ship rolled back and crashed into its moorings.

The Coast Guard said the ship began having ballast problems Friday night as it was being loaded.

About 25 crew members and the Coast Guard inspectors were able to jump from the deck of the ship to the wharf.

The captain of the vessel, Ioannis Akaravolos, broke both ankles when he landed on the wharf and was in fair condition Monday in a Corpus Christi hospital after surgery. Two other crew members also were injured when they jumped.

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Breakfast Services: 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. each morning Lively Hall
Noon Luncheon: October 22

TOPICS

- (1) What Kind of God do you believe in?
- (2) How does Jesus Christ save me from my sins?
- (3) How does God guide us?
- (4) What is the business of the Church?

MUSIC DIRECTION by TERRY BEBERMEYER
Director of Music for St. Stephens United Methodist Church of Amarillo

NURSERY PROVIDED for ALL SERVICES



Names in the news

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Lillian Carter is as partisan in baseball as she is in politics. Her son says she's rooting for the Philadelphia Phillies to win the World Series.

"Since the Dodgers were eliminated, she's been a real strong Phillies fan," President Carter said Monday in response to a question from an elderly woman about his 82-year-old mother.

The president said his mother told him when he called recently that she was too busy watching the baseball championships to talk to him.

Carter said Miss Lillian, who is recovering from surgery for a fractured hip, probably wouldn't walk for two to three months. But he added, "She's in good spirits, just like a young person."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Huey Newton, the beret-wearing black militant whose clwshes with authorities brought him to New Left fame, says FBI "dirty tricks" against him "were strictly Hitlerite, but I didn't expect anything more ... from the United States."

Newton, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, said the FBI tactics — which included anonymous telephone calls, forged letters and attempts to recruit black journalists as informers — "really damaged my character and the party to the extent of nearly destroying the party. It's not the national organization it once was."

The tactics were revealed in FBI documents released to lawyers for a former New York Panthers leader.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$10 million libel suit against Hustler magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt, has been dismissed by an Ohio judge.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Frederick Williams on Monday ruled that a suit filed by New Hampshire newspaper publisher William Loeb contained no new issues warranting a trial.

Attorneys for Flynt had argued that issues raised in the suit were identical to those in two suits which Loeb had filed and lost in other states.

Loeb called false and malicious a Hustler article depicting him as an ultra-conservative who used his influence with state legislators to make the New Hampshire primary the nation's earliest.

School district wants permanent alien ban

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A government civil rights attorney is expected to be on hand Wednesday when lawyers for this border school district ask a federal judge to permanently close classroom doors to illegal alien children.

The hearing originally was scheduled for today, but attorneys for the school district and the undocumented children agreed Monday to postpone the proceeding until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tony Martinez, attorney for the Brownsville Independent School District, wants U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela to permanently close this South Texas school district to the children of illegal aliens.

A Houston federal judge ordered all Texas schools to provide a free education to undocumented children earlier this summer. The BISD is the first to challenge that order.

Vela temporarily halted alien enrollment on Oct. 13. That temporary order, due to expire today, was extended until Wednesday's hearing. It does not affect the 537 illegal aliens enrolled before Oct. 13.

Attendance officer Alonzo Perez said he has refused admission to between 30 to 40 illegal aliens since the

Oct. 13 order. Perez said 27,000 students are enrolled in Brownsville schools.

BISD officials claim the district cannot afford to educate the illegal aliens without jeopardizing the quality of instruction.

Linda Yanez of Texas Rural Legal Aid, said the district has failed to prove the burden would be all that great.

Vela was out of town Monday but both the lawyers and a spokesman in the federal clerk's office here said he had given informal approval for the delay.

The Justice Department has advised the federal district clerk's office here that it might intervene at the last minute. A spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington, John Wilson, said a decision had not been made Monday.

But both Ms. Yanez and Martinez said they had been told that Linda Carter, a lawyer for the education division within the civil rights section of the Justice Department, would be at the hearing.

Perez said families of illegal alien children have been given copies of Vela's ruling and have been told it is temporary.

"Many of them have made appointments to come back Friday or the following Monday (in case the ban is lifted,)" he said.

"They've been very kind. We try to approach this in as gentle a manner as possible. We want to show the people it is not something the schools are holding against them," Perez said. "But it is a situation in which we have been placed. We have been overburdened."

The Brownsville district, like others in border cities, has a relatively low tax base and has a greater population of illegal aliens because of the city's proximity to the Mexican border.

But Ms. Yanez says the district has not proved the undocumented children place a great strain on the district. She also said the school district erred in seeking judicial relief from Vela.

Ms. Yanez and Isias Torres of Houston, who represents the class of illegal alien children, are expected to argue at the hearing that Brownsville officials should have requested the injunction from U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals, the Houston judge who issued the original order this summer.

Investigations reveal government limitations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state attorney general's decision to withdraw suits alleging misuse of church funds is a signal to other states that there are limits to a government's power to supervise religion, say those who count California's decision as a victory.

"We may have to live with what a great majority of citizens might consider bizarre religious activities, but in our opinion, that's a lesser evil than opening in the least the road to regulation of religious activity by the state," said William Ellis of Seattle, an executive member of the Center for Law and Religious Freedom.

The Oak Park, Ill.-based organization, the American Civil Liberties Union, and a dozen other religious and civil liberties groups had joined forces opposing the attorney general in the suit he had brought against the Worldwide Church of God, based in Pasadena.

Of three active cases and eight pending cases California Attorney General George Deukmejian said he was dropping, the best known was that of the Worldwide Church of God. To find out if church leaders misused funds for their personal gain, the state asked a court to appoint a receiver, who moved into the church offices with the aid of sheriff's deputies, changed locks, fired ministers and ordered donations to be sent to him.

Such actions coalesced "a strange mixture of bedfellows on the side of the church and against the state," said Ellis, even though many of the organizations disavowed any affection for the Worldwide Church of God's theology and practices.

The attorney general's suits were based on an interpretation of the state's corporations code, which gives the attorney general the right to supervise nonprofit corporations, including charitable trusts.

The dispute came over whether churches are charitable trusts.

The Faith Center Church in Glendale refused to honor the state's subpoena of its records. The attorney general kept winning court decisions and the California Supreme Court was scheduled to make a decision within weeks on whether it would hear the case.

While the cases went through the courts, and the churches claimed that the attorney general's interpretation of the law was in error, the law changed. Last Jan. 1, a new law went into effect that clearly put religious groups under the supervision of the attorney general.

State Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, sponsored a

bill repealing that section of the code and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed it.

Deukmejian said he was bowing to legislative intent by pulling out of the Worldwide Church of God, Faith Center and Synanon cases, and dropping probes of nine other churches, including Van Nuys Baptist Church, Lincoln Avenue Church of Christ in Pasadena, Fresno Church of the Living Word and Church of our Savior-Lutheran in Bakersfield.

The Synanon case involved charges that the drug rehabilitation center solicited money for charity and used it for weapons. Synanon leaders declared last year that Synanon's principle function is now religious.

It is these questions of what is a church and what isn't, and how much bizarre behavior by religious groups can be tolerated in a society committed to religious freedom that indicate the conflict between church and state is not over.

The urge to regulate religious groups arose after the Jonestown, Guyana, murder-suicide of 940 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones, says Lyn Buzzard, executive director of the Christian Legal Society.



HUEY NEWTON LILLIAN CARTER LARRY FLYNT



STRIKING DRIVER CHARGED. Ray Charles Goff, 23, left, a former Dallas Transit System bus driver who was fired during a lengthy transit strike has been charged with three counts of attempted murder

in a sniping that critically wounded an eight-year-old girl, and injured two other passengers. With Goff is Dallas police lieutenant Eddie Walt after Goff's arrest Friday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Casino officials fume as bomb threats continue

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — As authorities searched for the perpetrators of a \$10 million extortion plot who left a cyanide "calling card" in a casino restroom, fear subsided and anger mounted in this gambling town struck just a few months ago by an extortionist's bomb.

Caesars Tahoe hotel-casino was the target of the plot, the latest in a series of threats plaguing casinos here, in Reno and in Las Vegas since a Stateline casino was bombed Aug. 27.

Officials of the scenic resort area were "absolutely" irate over the extortion plots and threats. Douglas County Commission Chairman Ken Kjer said Monday.

"You get tired of this stuff after a while," he said. "It seems to be never ending. It's like having a full moon every day around here... There's just a bunch of kooks running around."

Two extortion notes demanding \$10 million and threatening to poison Caesars'

water supply were found late Sunday, one at the hotel-casino and another at the Sahara-Tahoe across the street.

Testing Monday for cyanide in Caesars' drinking water was

"negative," said Nevada Health Officer Dr. John Carr. He said he felt "the pressure's off" with regard to any health threat at the club, but protective measures were still in force.

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Fired driver charged in Dallas sniping

DALLAS (AP) — A bus driver fired during a lengthy transit strike has been charged with three counts of attempted murder in a sniping that critically wounded an 8-year-old girl and injured two other passengers.

But Ray Charles Goff said in published reports that he is innocent and was asleep during the early morning attack.

Goff, 23, is accused of firing at a crowded city bus last Tuesday morning with a high-powered rifle. A bullet struck young Aisa Williams in the back of the head and flying glass injured two other passengers.

The girl remained in critical condition late Monday at a Dallas hospital.

Goff was arrested Friday and charged Monday before Municipal Judge Frances Goodwin, who set bond at \$50,000 on each count.

He is one of more than 450 Dallas Transit System bus drivers and mechanics fired after walking off the job Oct. 1 in protest of working conditions and pay.

In a copyright interview published in the Monday editions of The Dallas Morning News, Goff said he was innocent.

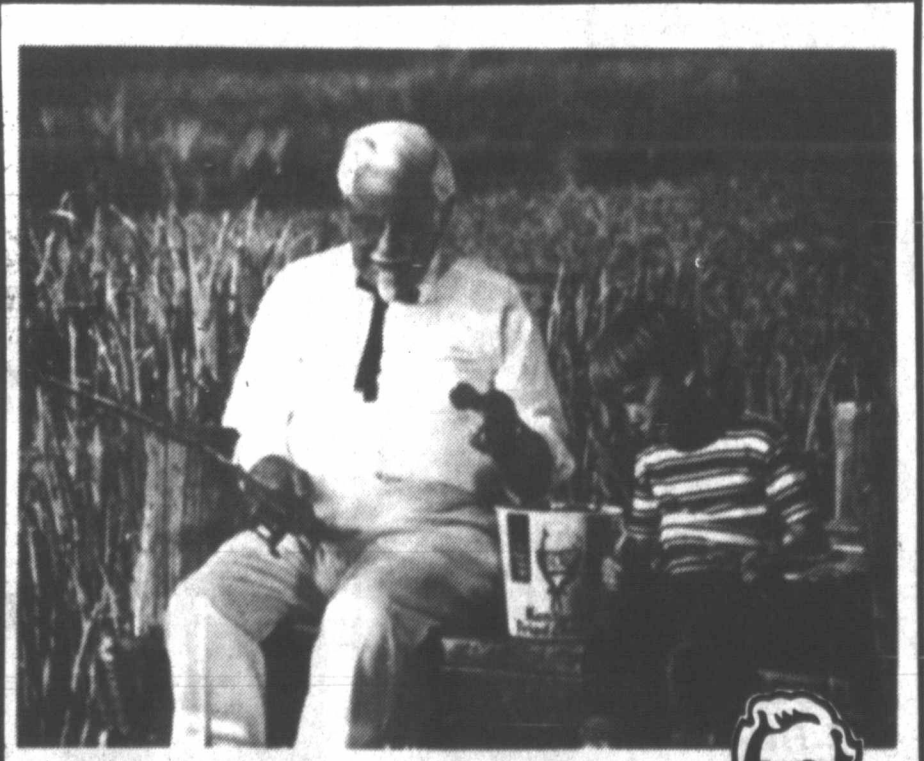
"I didn't do it. I was asleep when it happened," Goff said from his Dallas city jail cell.

"I did leave the house until 9:30 a.m. (Tuesday)," Goff said, "and yes, I can prove it."

But that is all I'm going to say about that."

Goff's wife, Connie, said he awoke about 7 a.m. the day of the shooting and watched an 8 a.m. newscast.

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Appeals court rules in alien children suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court says public schools in Texas cannot deny children a free education simply because they are in the country illegally.

The Tyler Independent School District attempted to identify illegal Mexican children in the public schools by requiring students to prove they were properly "documented."

"Undocumented" children were to be charged a tuition of \$1,000 a year.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in upholding a district court, said such actions violated the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

While acknowledging that border states like Texas must carry a heavy burden in such situations, the appeals court said the intent of the 14th Amendment is clear.

"We conclude that all aliens, even those illegally within the territorial boundaries of the United States, are entitled to equal protection of the laws," the court said in its opinion Monday.

Texas argued that if the federal government can deny social services to illegal aliens, the states should be able to do likewise.

The state also argued that education illegal aliens would place an undue burden on the public schools.

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Raiders outscore Steelers, 45-34

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Oakland Raiders punted just twice. The Pittsburgh Steelers punted just twice.

But the scoreboard point totals jumped like the digits on a pinball machine as the Raiders beat the Steelers 45-34 in the highest scoring game in the history of Monday night football.

"This was just unusual. I don't know if it was playing on Monday night or what?" said Steelers cornerback Mel Blount.

"I don't know how much offense we had. I don't know if we had as much as they did. But we got the big plays," said Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett, who threw three touchdown passes, including two bombs to Cliff Branch.

"I don't know whether to laugh or cry," said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who threw for two touchdowns before he was finally knocked from the game for the third and final time with a pinched nerve in his shoulder and a jammed right thumb.

The Raiders, the team in the National Football League with the best Monday night record (14-1-1), took the lead to stay with a 21-point second quarter that gave them a 28-24 halftime lead. They finished with the most points ever by a visitor to Three Rivers Stadium.

"It was a great victory, a heck of a game," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores.

The 79 total points were the most in the 10 1/2-years of Monday night games. The old high of 77 was matched in Oakland's 42-35 win over New Orleans last year and in Dallas' 42-35 victory over San Francisco in 1977.

"I'm proud of our football team because it played very, very well. Oakland just

played a little bit better." Coach Chuck Noll said after Pittsburgh fell to 4-3 with its second loss in a row at home, something the Steelers hadn't done since 1971.

Pittsburgh began the game without injured All-Pro Lynn Swann, Franco Harris and John Stallworth. Then it lost linebacker Jack Lambert in the first quarter with a knee injury.

Bradshaw said he expects to play next week at Cleveland, now tied with Houston and Pittsburgh atop the AFC Central. Lambert's status is uncertain.

Meanwhile, Oakland, 4-3, notched its fourth straight win over Pittsburgh in a rivalry that had been dormant since the Raiders won here in 1977.

Pittsburgh took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on Bradshaw's 19-yard touchdown pass to Jim Smith and an 18-yard field goal by Matt Bahr. The Raiders countered with Kenny King's 27-yard touchdown run on their next series.

A total of 35 points came during a second quarter that ended with Bradshaw in the training room undergoing treatment for a pinched nerve in his left shoulder.

Bradshaw hurt his shoulder on a play which resulted in a 34-yard fumble return for a touchdown by linebacker Rod Martin, giving the Raiders the lead at 21-17 with 3:05 left in the second quarter.

Bradshaw was sacked by Cedrick Hardman, jarring the ball loose. Willie Jones recovered the ball and lateraled to Martin, who ran to the end zone.

"I didn't intentionally hurt Bradshaw," said Hardman. "We've been friends for a long time."

With Bradshaw headed to the locker room, backup quarterback Cliff

Stout was intercepted by linebacker Ted Hendricks, who picked off an earlier Bradshaw pass.

Plunkett followed with a 45-yard bomb to Morris Bradshaw and the Raiders led 28-17. But Stout led Pittsburgh on a 79-yard drive that ended with a 13-yard strike to Jim Smith just 10 seconds before the half.

Smith made the grab at the 1. He was tackled by Odis McKinney but he extended the ball with one arm across the goal.

In the third quarter, Plunkett and Branch combined on a 56-yard bomb to put the Raiders up 35-24.

Bradshaw then threw a 36-yard TD pass to Theo Bell, and Matt Bahr added a 32-yard field goal that cut the Raiders' lead to one point at 35-34 through three periods.

But Plunkett teamed with Branch again on a 34-yard scoring pass in the last period, and Chris Bahr, Matt's brother, kicked a 35-yard field goal for Oakland.

Plunkett, who took over at quarterback after Dan Pastorini suffered a broken leg, hit 13 of 21 passes for 247 yards.

"There's no question about it. I've matured," said Plunkett. "I don't throw the ball as hard as I used to, but I feel pretty good physically."

Bradshaw, sacked five times, hit 18 of 27 passes for 299 yards.

"We came back. We tried. We fought back. But it just wasn't enough," he said. Later, a craggy-faced visitor to the Raiders locker room summed up the game for both sides.

"It was just like the old AFL," said ex-Raider George Blanda, remembering the days when teams like the New York Titans and Dallas Texans lit up the scoreboards of the American Football League.

Volleyballers host Caprock

Pampa volleyballers host Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 p.m. tonight in District 3-5A play.

Pampa finished third in the first-half district race with a 2-2 record.

Amarillo High won the first-half title with a 15-1, 13-7 win over Palo Duro Saturday night. The win left the Sandies with a 4-0 district mark.

Caprock was fourth at 1-3 and Palo Duro was fifth at 0-4 to round out the district standings.

Most of the players in the field did not wear gloves in the first official baseball game in the National League in 1876, a 6-5 victory for Philadelphia over Boston.

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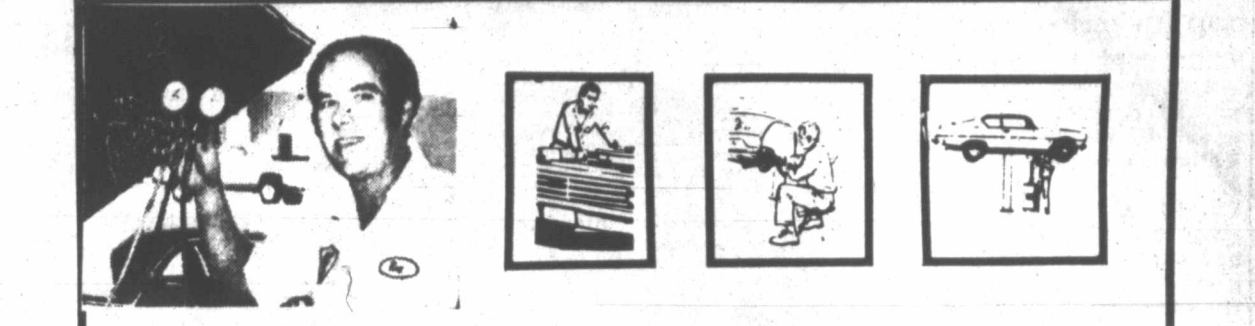
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Brittany Club to host field trials

Top O' Texas Brittany Club will hold its annual fall A.K.C. licensed field trial Saturday and Sunday at the Haynes Ranch 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

All stakes except Open Gun Dog will be open to Brittany Spaniels only. Open Gun Dog is open to A.K.C. registrable pointing breeds.

Entries in Open All-Age and Open Derby will be limited to a combined number of 60 dogs. Entries in Open Puppy, Open Gun Dog and Amateur All-Age will be limited to a combined total of 68 dogs. Entries will close when the limit has been reached or prior to the specified closing time.

The field trial is held under the rules and procedures of the American Kennel Club. Entries must be submitted to Sara

Leverich, field trial secretary, 1824 Christine, Pampa, Tex., 79065, before 8 p.m. Wednesday. A drawing will take place at the same time at the same location.

Trial judges are B.J. Lloyd, Plainview, Open Puppy, Amateur All-Age and Open Gun Dog; V. Collum, Pampa, Open Puppy, Amateur All-Age and Open Gun Dog; Ben Richardson, Panhandle, Open All-Age and Open Derby; Randy Cornelison, Borger, Open All-Age and Open Derby.

The trial begins at 7:00 a.m. Saturday with the Open All-Age division, followed by Open Derby, Open Puppy, Open Gun Dog and Amateur All-Age.

Jim Leverich, Pampa, is club president while other officers are Ray Jordan, Pampa, first vice-president; L.J. Zachry,

second vice-president and Jack Steed, Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

Ray Jordan is chairman of the field trial committee, assisted by Ray Parr III, Ray Tutlewski, Sara Leverich, Dee Nix, Frank Roach and Travis LaDuke. Field trial marshalls are Jack Steed, Debra Roach, Dee Nix and J.E. Leverich.

Visitors are welcome at the field trial.

Winners and their handlers in the spring trials were as follows: Open limited all-age-Jack Flash O' Dolly, Mark Appleton, Yukon, Okla.; Open all-age-Tall Oaks Bandelero, Appleton; Open Derby-Hydie De Lamont, Tommy Negrete, Magnolia; Amateur Gun Dog-Second Chance, Jerry Watkins, Fort Worth; Puppy-Cheyenne's Whiskey, Bo Norris, Houston.

Baker Elementary School Carnival

B.M. Baker Elementary School Fun Night Carnival will be held Oct. 23 at 6:30 in the school gym. Lots of games, prizes, and food will be offered. King and Queen winners will be announced and a Raffle drawing for groceries or a TV will be held at 8:30.

Lee Ann Cochran c/o Baker Elementary 1147 S. Finley

Pampa chosen as regional baseball tournament site

Pampa has been chosen as the site of the Southwest Regional Baseball Tournament next summer, according to Optimist Club official Bob Johnson.

Johnson said the exact date for the 13-year-old tournament will be announced by Southwest Region Commissioner Frank Rinaudo during a noon meeting at the Optimist Club building. Rinaudo is from Louisiana.

Three regional champions from east, south and west Texas, plus state champions from Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas will be entered in the tournament.

Pampa as the host team is automatically entered.

The winner advances to the Babe Ruth World Series.

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Pampa runners finish eleventh at Lubbock

The Pampa Harvesters finished eleventh among 30 teams entered in the Lubbock Invitational cross-country meet last weekend.

"We had some pretty good results, but we're just not where we should be at this time. It was an awfully tough meet," Pampa coach Wendell Palmer said.

The Harvesters collected 344 points, edging out Amarillo High, who finished with 356 points.

Joe Murray finished in 21st place for Pampa.

El Paso Bowie won the meet with 40 points. Robert Schooler of Midland Lee covered the three-mile course in 15:00 to take top individual honors.

Pampa participates in the Plainview Invitational Friday before entering district competition Nov. 1.

Hogan second in Amarillo run

Pampa was well-represented in the Amarillo National Bank 10K Classic last weekend.

Jim Hogan won the 30-39 age division with a time of 34:29 on the 10,000 meter course through Amarillo and finished second in the overall results.

Louis Allred, also of Pampa, finished right behind Hogan in the 30-39 division in 35:03. He was fourth overall.

Chris Hansen was timed at 37:00 in the 20-29 division to take third in the 20-29 division and tenth overall.

Curtis Haynes was 47th overall with a time of 40:13.

Bill Chambliss placed fifth at 46:55 in the 50 and over category while Homer Lester was second at 14:47 in the 35 and over range.

Hogan was the early leader in the second annual classic, but George Chavez, Tucumcari, took charge less than mile into the race to win with a 32:03 clocking.

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Television

TUESDAY
OCT. 21, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER
 - (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (4) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
 - (5) SPORTS CENTER PRESENTS
 - (11) BULLSEYE
 - (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - 6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - (3) SANFORD AND SON
 - (4) M.A.S.H.
 - (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (9) FAITH THAT LIVES
 - (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (11) FACE THE MUSIC

- 7:00 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Missiles Of October" 1975 William Devane, Martin Sheen. When Russian missile bases are sighted in Cuba, the Kennedy administration must handle a crisis which brings all countries involved to the brink of war. (2 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "The Westerner" 1940 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. The story of Judge Roy Bean of Texas...the tyrant who established himself as the "law west of the Pecos" and his meeting with "The Westerner" who sets him packing. (2 hrs.)
- (5) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Night the Bridge Fell Down" 1980 Stars: James MacArthur, Desi Arnaz Jr., Motorists

- face a terrifying experience when they are trapped on a bridge as it collapses. (3 hrs.) (If the sixth game of the World Series is necessary, "Tuesday Night At The Movies" will be pre-empted.)
- (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Save The Tiger" 1973 Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford. A successful man finds his business failing and the bank refuses to give him a loan. He has two choices: declare bankruptcy or hire an arsonist. (Rated R) (100 mins.)
- (5) INTERNATIONAL GOLF
- (7) HAPPY DAYS The Fonz comes to the rescue when Marion's car crashes into Al's Drive-In. (Repeat)
- (8) ORAL ROBERTS
- (10) SPECIAL MOVIE

- PRESENTATION "Flatbed Annie And Sweetie Pie: Lady Truckers" 1979 Stars: Annie Potts, Kim Darby. Two young women join forces to save an expensive trucking rig from the repossessor and keep it out of the clutches of hijackers. (2 hrs.)
- (1) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "Night Flight From Moscow" 1974 Henry Fonda, Yul Brynner. A Soviet official defects to the west, bearing a list of all agents working for the Russians in western governments. (2 hrs.)
- (2) NOVA "Portrait of a Killer" Swedish photographer Lennart Nilsson's camera journeys through the human body to document the causes of

- killer: heart disease. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (1) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley become the funniest waitresses ever when they go to work in the diner that Lenny inherits. (Repeat)
- (1) GOOD NEWS
- (1) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Illinois vs Purdue (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (7) THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy and Janet use their feminine wiles to untangle Jack's apron strings so he can graduate from cooking school. (Repeat)
- (7) 700 CLUB
- (8) BODY IN QUESTION "Breathless" Everyone has suffered breathlessness at one time or another. Dr. Jonathan Miller uses this symptom to show how unac-

- countable breathlessness may be caused by the lungs, blood or heart. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 8:30 (7) TAXI The cabbies continue their wild personal flights into outrageous fantasies, which are prompted by a surprise visit from "Fantasy Island's" Tattoo. (Conclusion)
- 9:00 (2) NEWS
- (3) TBS NEWS
- (3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Avalanche Express" 1979 Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin. A trio confronts natural disasters, political intrigue and fast-paced action while trying to smuggle a defecting agent out of the country. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
- (7) HART TO HART The Harts are confronted with unplanned parenthood and

- a kidnapping case when a little boy is left on their doorstep with a note falsely proclaiming that he is Jonathan's son. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (10) CBS REPORTS "The Saudis" CBS Reports looks at America's largest oil supplier and its tenuous ally, Saudi Arabia. The program examines the changing nature of Saudi society, its relationship with the United States, and the vulnerabilities of its vast supplies of oil. (60 mins.)
- (11) DATING GAME
- (12) SOUNDSTAGE "Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester, and Michael Murphy" (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 9:30 (1) FAITH 20
- (11) NINE ON NEW JERSEY

- 10:00 (2) MORECAMBE AND WISE
- (3) NIGHT GALLERY
- (4) (7) (8) (10) NEWS
- (1) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
- (11) MAUDE
- (12) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Huston. Part II.
- 10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
- (3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Sea Chase" 1955 John Wayne, Lana Turner, Daring W.W.II, a German Captain of a fugitive ship skips an assortment of crew and an unusual cargo. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guest: McLean Stevenson, Herve Villechaz. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

Network feels impact from Rona's exit from early show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More noise in the morning. This time, it's from NBC, crowing about ratings ground regained from ABC. The "Today" "Good Morning America" war drones on.

ABC's "Good Morning America," the snappy, entertainment-oriented program, apparently peaked over the summer after a remarkable five-year rise that reshaped network morning programming.

NBC landed a blow in hiring "Good Morning's" Hollywood reporter, Rona Barrett. Miss Rona hasn't started on "Today" (she will in January), but her absence on "Good Morning America" has been felt.

"Today" has beaten or tied "Good Morning America" in the Nielsen ratings in five of six weeks since Sept. 1. Part of the reason has to be attributed to the absence of Rona Barrett, a popular celebrity reporter (and celebrity-reporter), whose spot on the program has been taken by "Good Morning" people reporter Pat Collins.

Miss Collins is capable but less flamboyant in style and background.

But "Today" has helped itself as well. Executive Producer Steve Friedman installed a new format this fall, organizing and pacing what had sometimes seemed to be an unwieldy two hours.

"The problem with 'Today' has been that people haven't tried to program it," says Friedman. "Used to be, you never knew when something was coming on. The Phil Donahue (a mini-talk show) segment would be used in different times, for example."

"But I view the 'Today' program as two

different shows — one between 7 and 8, and another between 8 and 9. People who are rushing out to catch a train for work aren't interested in sitting down for 15 minutes of Donahue at 7:45. So, now it's programmed at 8:15 every time, for people who can sit down with their coffee and watch it."

"Today" has made gains without straining too hard to make itself an exact duplicate of "Good Morning America."

Anchor Tom Brokaw, one of TV's best reporters, lends a news presence to the show that has not been overwhelmed by non-news influences. He was not the most enthusiastic supporter of the Rona hiring.

"But my attitude now is, we'll just have to wait and see how it works," Brokaw says. "To be frank with you, I haven't seen her in a long time, but I've had people tell me she's been way ahead on Hollywood news. Not gossip."

George Merlis, "Good Morning" producer, claims he hasn't been keeping up with "Today's" advances.

"I don't watch their show. Sure, they watch mine. They're learning. They're copying. But I've never watched their show."

Sounds a bit as if George is feeling some pressure.

"Not really," he maintains. "They must have felt it a lot more than we are now, having a 27-year head start, and then losing it. Naturally, we want to regain first place and I think we can do it."

Meanwhile, over at CBS, life in the morning remains simple. They do news and not much more on CBS' "Morning" show. It occurs to me that that is the way morning should be.

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