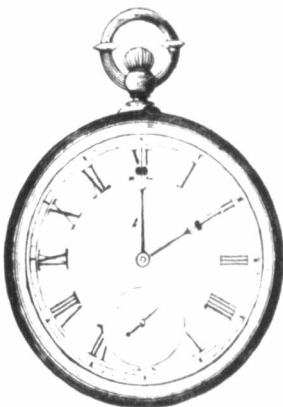


THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES. The cold windy day did not deter two Miami High School agricultural students from pausing for refreshments — country style. The two were attending the Pickens Ranch Range and Wildlife Tour conducted Thursday in Roberts County. The tour, sponsored by the Roberts County Soil Conservation Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, provided the latest information on improvements to grazing systems, range nutrition, and current legislation from a variety of Texas state experts. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Don't forget!



**SET CLOCKS
BACK
ONE HOUR
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 26
2 A.M.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — That hour of sleep that most Americans lost in April can be regained this weekend when clocks are set back an hour to end six months of daylight saving time.

Daylight time ends at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, except for Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and parts of Indiana, which are on standard time all year long.

Most citizens who remember to do so will reset their clocks on Saturday night before retiring. But for the few who will turn the hands back at precisely 2 a.m., the new reading will be 1 a.m.

That means the sun will rise Sunday an hour earlier than it did Saturday. But it will also get dark about an hour earlier in the evening.

Daylight time is in effect each year from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

Memphis man dies in crash

CLAUDE — A Memphis car dealer died early today in a fiery one-vehicle accident 15.7 miles east of Claude on U.S. 287, according to Texas Highway Patrol authorities.

Details of the wreck were sketchy at press time today.

The dead man was identified by the investigating officer as Jim Foran of Memphis. Foran is reportedly operator of the Ford dealership in Memphis.

The accident was reported at 5:43 a.m. today, when Carson County Sheriff Connie Reed drove up behind it shortly after it occurred.

Foran was thrown from the vehicle when it ran off the roadway and overturned, bursting into flames, according to the trooper, who asked to remain unidentified. The victim was reportedly dead at the scene of the wreck.

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

The Pampa News

Vol. 73 - No. 174
(USPS 781-540)

October 24, 1980

FRIDAY

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Caution marks hostage crisis

By Associated Press

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said today the latest signs of possible movement on the hostage crisis should be approached with "substantial caution" because "we've been through this so many, many times."

Mondale said no U.S.-Iranian negotiations were under way to determine the conditions for release of the 52 American hostages, who today spent their 356th day in captivity. But he repeated the Carter administration's position that the four basic conditions set by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini could be the springboard for resolution of the crisis.

Officials in Tehran say the Iranian Parliament is expected to set out the final conditions this Sunday. The Parliament speaker, in remarks reported Thursday,

further fueled expectations of a break in the crisis, saying the United States would not have to meet all conditions immediately.

Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani was asked in an interview with the French newspaper Le Monde whether Iran would free the hostages if the United States simply accepted Iran's demands, or whether Iran would wait until the Carter administration acted on its promises.

"There are certain conditions which the Americans can execute immediately — for example, unfreezing our bank deposits, pledging to end all interference in our internal affairs, (and) renouncing definitively the plots which it has ceaselessly fomented against us," he replied.

"If the other conditions are difficult to satisfy

immediately, Parliament could demand guarantees, still to be defined, and free the hostages without delay."

The four basic conditions spelled out last month by Iranian leader Khomeini were return of the shah's wealth, dropping of American court claims against the Iranian government, unfreezing of \$8 billion in Iranian assets in U.S. banks, and a U.S. promise not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

U.S. officials say the first two conditions might be the most difficult to meet because of American laws, but that the other two could be fulfilled by White House action.

Mondale, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show this morning, was asked whether the United States is prepared to meet Iran's demands.

Clements advises tough stance with Iran

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bringing the hostages home from Iran could cost President Jimmy Carter political points if he deals with the Ayatollah Khomeini and his "bandits," says Gov. Bill Clements.

The governor said Thursday that Carter should adopt a tough policy towards the Iranians, holding off negotiations until the hostages are returned safely to the United States.

Clements, Ronald Reagan's campaign director in Texas, also told a news conference that Carter is losing support in the state. He said the GOP's latest poll shows 47 percent support for Reagan, 34 percent for Carter, 6 percent for John Anderson, and 12 percent undecided.

The Reagan support was the same as shown in a poll announced last week. However, Carter dropped from 39 percent the previous week, with many of his supporters apparently moving into the undecided column.

"At least they're moving away from Carter. That's the first step. The next step is on election day they vote for Mr. Reagan," Clements said.

The governor was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Clements predicted Reagan would get 52 percent of the vote in Texas on Nov. 4.

He said Secretary of State George Shultz had

estimated there are 6.3 million registered voters in Texas and 4.25 million would vote in the general election.

The 1976 figures were 6.28 million registered voters and just over 4 million votes.

Clements said there are eight other "crucial" states where the race looks close — Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana. The difference is 2 points or less in all those states, he said. Experts say polls are usually correct within 2 percentage points.

Clements also said he does not object to foreign purchases of Texas land.

Speaker accents patriotism

BY LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

Dallas broadcaster Michael Brown told a crowd of 370 persons at Thursday night's Chamber of Commerce banquet that "we need to sell America to Americans" in a highly patriotic speech.

"One of the biggest priorities each of us has this year is the election of the president of the United States," Brown said.

He said 160 million Americans are registered to vote, but 20 percent or less will vote.

"That, my friends, is a crying shame," Brown said.

"In the Soviet Union, 99 percent of the people voted, and they only had one candidate," he said. "Our national alarm clock is going off, and many of us are reaching for the snooze alarm button," he said.

"Some call it the Titanic mentality, where you're passing through familiar waters, ignoring all the time some of the warning signals that we are receiving," he said.

He said a statistic showing Americans' sense of priorities was that the American people spent \$5.5 billion on the entire space program last year, while Americans spent \$7.5 billion on pizza.

"I think that tells us something about our priorities," Brown said.

"We have a responsibility to take part and be a little bit more accommodating by participating in the affairs of state," he said.

"There are basically three kinds of people: those people who make things happen, those people who let things happen and those people who sit on the sidelines and observe and say, 'What happened?'" Brown said.

"I'm convinced that that so-called silent

majority is out there, but I'm also convinced that we must not be quite so silent," he said.

Brown, a winner of the Heritage Freedom award, then read his award-winning essay on "What Is An American," accompanied by patriotic music.

Brown who has interviewed some 5,000 persons from presidents to the man next door said Will Rogers Jr. had told him the most abused quote of his father's was, "I never met a man I didn't like."

Brown said by the quote Rogers meant he never met anyone with a preconceived idea that he didn't like them. He said Rogers was telling people to keep an open attitude.

"That's what we can use getting involved with other people in all levels," Brown said.

He said H. L. Hunt's secret of success was "Decide what you want. Decide what you are willing to give up to get it. Determine a plan of action, and go on about your business."

Brown was speaker for the banquet in the absence of Dr. Raymond W. Cook, the scheduled speaker, who became ill and was hospitalized Thursday morning.

On hand for the banquet was former Chamber of Commerce President Artie Aftergut and his wife Jeanette, who now reside in San Antonio. Aftergut presented the president's gavel to new chamber president Jim Ward.

The Pampa High School "Pride of Pampa" stage band, under the direction of Jim Duggan, and the Pampa High School "Golden Voices" choir, under the direction of Bill Talley, performed for the audience.

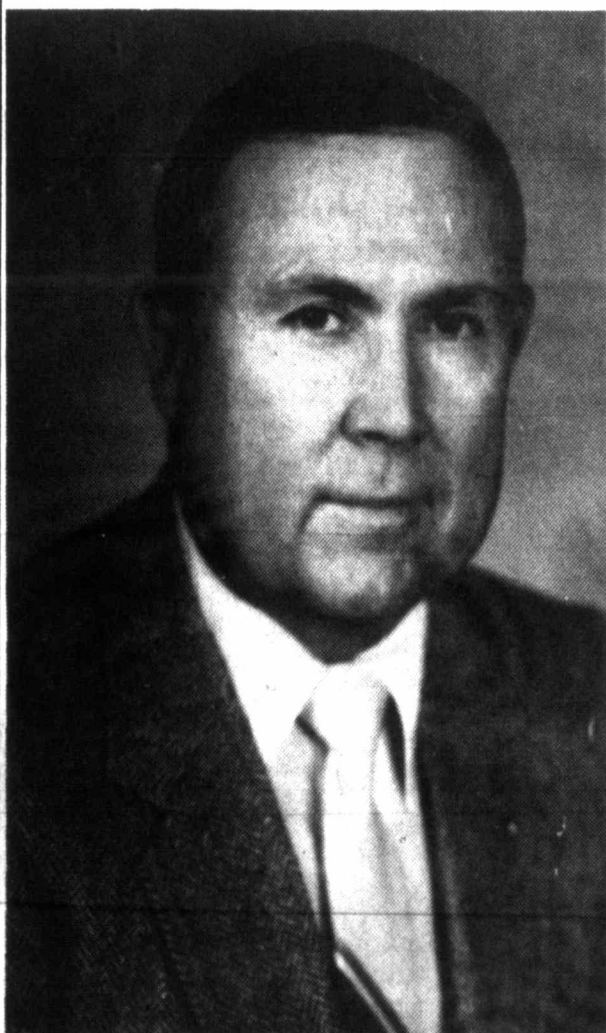
Among those attending the banquet were representatives of area chambers of commerce, including Canyon, Borger, Clarendon, Shamrock, Canadian and Panhandle.



DALLAS BROADCASTER Michael Brown told the audience at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night that Americans need to get more involved in the affairs of state. He said Americans are facing a "high priority" — the election of a president.

(Staff Photo)

Hughes Building manager named



WES LANGHAM

Wes Langham, a former Pampa resident, has been named the executive director and vice-president of the Pampa Properties Corporation, the new owners of the Hughes Building J. W. Campbell and William L. Arrington announced today.

Langham will assume management of the city's largest and most modern building on Nov. 1.

"We believe that he is expertly qualified to carry out the aims we have for the building," Arrington said.

A former administrator of Highland General and McLean Hospitals, Langham is presently administrator for academic affairs and operations for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Amarillo Regional Academic Health Center. He was active duty technician and first sergeant of the Pampa unit of the Army National Guard.

The new executive director holds an M.B.A. and a Ph.D. in management from California Western University. While working at the Amarillo Health Center, he established policies and procedures for office management, helped recruit young physicians into resident training and in placing new physicians in the area.

Campbell and Arrington bought the Hughes building from a Cabot Corporation subsidiary in September.

"We consider it an opportunity to bring new business to Pampa," Arrington said.

"And, inasmuch as the building was being sold, we thought it should be locally owned," Campbell added.

Approximately 60 per cent of the 100,000 square feet of office space is now occupied, the new owners said. Two floors, the penthouse and auditorium of the sixth floor main building are leased by Cabot Corporation, and Ingersoll-Rand leases one floor.

Medical, Accounting, Oil and Gas, Real Estate, Legal and other professional offices make up the remainder of the 60 per cent. A four-floor annex is connected to the main building with ample parking space.

The new owner said the building was completely updated by the former owners during the past three years. Cabot reportedly spend more than \$1 million in mechanical renovations and refurbishing before their central operations were moved from Pampa and the building was sold.

Campbell and Arrington agreed there would be no changes in operation of the building.

Area men injured in shooting

PERRYTON — Two area men are hospitalized in Amarillo today after reportedly being involved in a shooting at a ranch in Ochiltree County.

Ochiltree County authorities are not releasing any information on the shooting at this time, according to a spokesman for the Ochiltree County Sheriff's office. Ochiltree County Sheriff Jimmy D. Rhoads was in Amarillo early today and was not expected to return until this afternoon, he said.

According to unconfirmed reports, the two men were injured in a shooting which occurred during the night on the Daniels ranch in Ochiltree County.

Bill Stockstill, general manager of the Heaton Cattle Company of Miami, was treated at the emergency room of Highland General Hospital

in Pampa at approximately 2 a.m. today for a gunshot wound to the left thumb, a hospital spokesman said.

Stockstill was transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo, where he is currently listed in satisfactory condition. Sources say Stockstill's injury necessitated a bone graft and that his room is under guard by authorities.

A second gunshot victim, identified as Johnny Daniels, an Ochiltree County rancher, was reported to be in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. According to sources, he is suffering from three gunshot wounds.

Further information on the shooting was not available at press time today.

Jury denies accident damages

After four hours of deliberation, the jury in the

223rd Judicial District civil court case of Charles R. Burke vs. the Texas State Department of Public Transportation and Highways returned their decision in favor of the highway department, defendant in the suit.

The 10-2 verdict was returned at 11:15 a.m. today.

The plaintiff, Charles R. Burke, was asking damages for himself and his daughter, Amy, in the sum of \$800,000 due to the April 16, 1978, death of his wife, Karin K. Burke.

Mrs. Burke was involved in the auto accident on the North Texas Highway 273, South

Barnes Street and Loop 171, known as the Lefors Highway.

The plaintiff, Burke, alleged that the stop signs usually posted at the intersection were not displayed at the time of the accident, due to the negligence of the Texas Department of Public Transportation and Highways.

First freeze recorded

The first freeze has been officially recorded. The temperature dropped to 29 degrees at 2:05 a.m. this morning. The chilling fall freeze had been predicted earlier, and no damage has been reported from the low temperature.

The weather forecast today calls for sunny days and more cool nights through the weekend. Saturday will arrive with an increasing warming trend. The high for today will be near 60 with

overnight temperatures in the lower 30s. The high for Saturday will be in the lower 70s. Winds will be 10-15 mph today and Saturday.

Entertainment	7
People	10
Comics	12
Sports	14
Classified	16

United Way at 59 percent

Pampa's United Way Campaign reached 58 percent of its 1980-81 objective at Thursday's third report meeting at Citizen's Bank and Trust Company with a total of \$113,010 pledged towards the goal of \$193,900.

The largest single turn-in came from the Employee Division, which added \$25,182 to reach the 58 percent tally.

The Major Gifts group had the second highest total with \$18,450 to bring their goal attainment to 59 percent.

The General Division is also at 59 percent, slightly above the over-all campaign average.

The Special Division trails with 49 percent of quota, or \$16,091 to date.

Employee groups making major contributions to the totals at yesterday's meetings were: Celanese, Security Federal, Panhandle Insurance, Pampa Senior High School and the City of Pampa.

The next report meeting, according to Charles M. "Chuck" White, will be on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. at the Citizen's Bank and Trust Company.

daily record

services tomorrow

NELSON, Ada Vivian - 2 p.m.
Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
KING, A.N. - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

deaths and funerals

A.N. KING

Funeral services to Mr. A.N. King, 77, of 2614 Navjo have been set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating.
Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. in the Arlington Memorial Gardens in Oklahoma City under the direction of the Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Masonic graveside services by the Uria Masonic Lodge number 227 of Wheatland, Okla. Honorary pallbearers will be the Deacons of the First Baptist Church and the Everyman's Bible Class.
Mr. A.N. King died Wednesday at his home.
Mr. King moved to Pampa in 1959 from Blackwell, Okla. He retired from City Service Oil Company in 1968 after 42 years of service.
Survivors include his wife, two sons, four sisters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ADA VIVIAN NELSON

Services for Mrs. Ada Vivian Nelson, 62, of Long Beach, Calif., a former Pampa resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ronnie Clayton, associate pastor of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, assisted by the Bishop Steven J. Funk, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Nelson died Wednesday.
She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was married to James R. Nelson in 1960 in Las Vegas, Nev.
She is survived by her husband, one son, one daughter, three sisters, two brothers, and seven grandchildren.

ROBERT E. DOWING

SHAMROCK - Mr. Robert E. Dowling, 65, of 621 Beatrice, Elvin, Mo., died Thursday of a heart condition in the Shamrock General Hospital. Mr. Dowling and his wife were traveling through Shamrock on their way to Arizona when Mr. Dowling became ill.
Mr. Dowling was a member of the Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, and the Order of the Eastern Star of Elvin, Mo. He was employed as a lead miner.
The body will be sent to Flat River, Mo. where services will be conducted. Burial will be in Leadington, Mo. Local arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Directors.
Survivors include his wife, Juanita; one son, Donald of Apple Valley, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Marshall of Elvin, Mo.; one stepson, Gary R. Glore of Flat River, Mo.; seven grandchildren.

LUCILE SHANK HAMPTON

VERNON - Mrs. Lucile Shank Hampton, 80, of Vernon died Friday at Highland General Hospital.
Mrs. Hampton was born Oct. 22, 1900 in Winona. She had resided in Vernon since 1922. She was married to Raymond Moss Hampton in 1922 in Vernon. He died in 1951. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Vernon. She attended Texas Women's University of Denton.
Services are pending with Sullivan Funeral Home in Vernon. Local arrangements under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Survivors include two sons, Dr. W.R. Hampton of Houston; Dr. R.M. Hampton of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

MYRTLE TROTTER

Mrs. Myrtle Trotter, 61, of 420 Hughes died this morning at Highland General Hospital.
She was born August 21, 1919 in Mobeetie. She moved to Pampa 34 years ago from Brownsville. Mrs. Trotter was raised in Wheeler County and was employed as a nurse at Highland General Hospital. She was married to John H. Trotter April 1, 1945. He died in 1966.
Services for Mrs. Trotter are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Elizabeth) Ricketts of Ft. Worth; one brother, C.J. Trusty of Lefors; three sisters, Ruby Trusty of Lefors; Mrs. Juanita Dodds, Pampa; Mrs. Catherine Price of Maderia, Calif.;

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 23 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Anita Myers Newsome, Box 1232, Boise City, Okla., reported someone put sugar cubes in the gas tank of her vehicle while it was parked at a local lounge in the 400 block of West Foster.
Andrea Medley, 316 Ward, reported someone entered her residence and removed four boxes of miscellaneous items. The value of the missing items was unknown at the time of the report.
Francis L. Austin, 507 Harlem, reported the attempted burglary of her residence sometime between midnight and 4 a.m. today. Entry was not made, however.

fire report

7:30 p.m. - Firemen were called to 150 N. Nelson where a mattress outside the home had caught fire. The damage was confined to the mattress and the cause was unknown.

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:		
Wheat	4.33	31%
Milo	5.90	32%
Corn	6.20	144%
Soybeans	7.36	73%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Ny Cen Life	19 1/4 - 19 1/2	86%
Southland Financial	15 1/4 - 15 1/2	79%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are provided by Schneider Bernet:		
Richman, Inc. of Amarillo	49 1/2	21%
Recreation Foods	19 1/4	51%
Cabot	100 1/4	48%
Chesapeake	49 1/2	109%
Cities Service	45 1/4	11%
DIA		
Dorchester		
Getty		
Halliburton		
Ingersoll-Rand		
InterNorth		
Kerr-McGee		
Mobil		
Panney's		
Phillips		
PNA		
Schlumberger		
Southwestern Pub. Service		
Standard Oil of Indiana		
Tenneco		
Texasco		
Zales		
London Gold		
Chicago Silver - Dec		

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A cold front triggered heavy thunderstorms in the San Antonio and Austin areas as it moved southeastward across Texas early today.
Behind the front, temperatures dipped below freezing in the Texas Panhandle and remained near the freezing mark in the South Plains.
Before dawn, the cold front was located along a line from near Texarkana to south of San Antonio.
Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms in Southeast Texas and South Texas today.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Linda Tuck, 1152 Terrace
Nancy Malone, Box 673, Skellytown
James Chastain, 1211 S. Finley
Teresa Hillman, 124 N. Faulkner
Jeanette Gikas, 1301 Christine
Goldie Sober, Route 144, Miami
Sue Yannis, Box 487, Clarendon
Lavenia Brown, 2208 Wichita, Amarillo
Ola Eads, 1200 N. Wells, Apt. 66
Chester Terry, Route 1, Box 14, Miami
Patsy Wellesley, 1303 Gulf, Phillips
Martha Galloway, 1321 W. Kentucky
Sally Cantwell, 2236 Chestnut
Olive Denham, Box 324, Wheeler
Kelley Brown, 1538 N. Sumner
Randy Harris, 1610 E. Harvester
Audrey Sloan, 711 E. Browning
Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie Dr.
Kirby Ragain, 520 N. Christy
Robert Moffitt, 525 N. Powell

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gikas, 1301 Christine

Agirl to Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Armstrong, Box 558, Canadian

Dismissals

Eula McDaniel, 1100 E. Kingsmill
Nita Cotner, 1414 E. Francis
Edna Stephenson, Box XXX, Taos, N.M.
Floyd Callis, 723 E. Albert
Harold Hoggatt, 712 Doucette
Opal Henderson, Box 365
Jimmie Baker, Box 723
Donetta Lowrance and baby boy, 400 Hughes
Ethel Johnson, 413 Lowry
Gracie Presley, 510 Schneider
Dale Walker, 714 N. Roberta
James Waldrop, 404 Doucette
Farris Provence, 309 E. Browning
Ernesto Granillo, 2008 Alcock
Mary Woosley, 427 Hill

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Robert Downing, Elvins, Mo.

Dismissals

Fern Turnbow, Shamrock
Don Surber, Shamrock
Maria Reyes, Shamrock

McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

William Mendenhall, McLean

Dismissals

Ruby Pibbets, McLean
Mary Navaritt, Albuquerque, N.M.

city briefs

ST. VINCENT De Paul Catholic School Carnival - October 25 - Games, Food and Fun for all. 5:30 - 10:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. (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.)
FOR SALE: Minolta EG301 copy machine, like new. Call 665-1551. (Adv.)
TAB FRONT Blouse and slacks fitting Sewing Course, starting October 28, 1980. For more information, contact Mary Grange, 665-3257. (Adv.)

LONE STAR Square Dance Club will celebrate its 10th Anniversary with a special dance on Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m., Clarendon College gym, 500 N. Frost. Special skits, food and fun have been planned. Former members of the club will be special guests. All are welcome.



FAMILY OF THE YEAR TO BE HONORED

In recent years a joint Congressional resolution has designated Thanksgiving week as Family Unity Week throughout the nation.
On November 20, 1980, Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson will present an award to the Pampa "Family of the Year." All Pampa residents are invited to nominate families for the honor. Nominated families should excel in community and their church activities, display family solidarity and high moral standards.
Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sponsors of the award, may nominate families but are not eligible for the award.
Nominations may be mailed to: "Family of the Year" Committee - P.O. Box 1775 - Pampa 79065 - Deadline: Nov. 13, 1980.
The "Family of the Year" award will be presented at a special program on November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the foyer of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.
The public is cordially invited to attend.
Additional information may be obtained by calling Roger Roundy at 665-6098 or Steve Funk at 669-7927.

NEW SHOW TO BE Aired

The entertaining program for young people, "Mulligan Stew" will be shown on KAMR television station, channel 4, Saturday, at 12:30 p.m.
The program is produced by 4-H members and offers an unusual look at food and nutrition.
Another special portion of "Mulligan Stew" program features youngsters in a five piece rock band.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL SATURDAY

St. Vincent DePaul Catholic School Carnival is being held Saturday, Oct. 25 from 5:30 to 10 p.m.
There will be food and fun for all who attend.
Everyone is invited.

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.

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.



"PRIDE OF PAMPA, STAGE BAND" - The "Pride" under the direction of Mr. Jim Duggan, provided the entertainment for Thursday's Chamber of Commerce banquet. The Pampa High School Marching Band and the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band will be performing Saturday in Canyon

at the University Interscholastic League Competition. The "Pride" will be marching at 5:30 p.m. and the Patriots will be marching at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend. Both Pampa marching bands received first division ratings at the competition in 1979. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Pampa bands to UIL competition Saturday

The "Pride of Pampa" band and the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band are polishing their marching show for the upcoming University Interscholastic League marching competition in Canyon.

Both Pampa Bands will perform Saturday, in the West Texas State University Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The public is invited to attend the all-day festival. There will be a small admission fee and all spectators are asked to sit on the West (Press Box) side of the stadium.

The contest is being held on Saturday this year in hopes of drawing a large crowd for the festival. In previous years the contest has been held on Tuesday and there were very few spectators present.

The Pampa band directors are hoping for a large supporting crowd from Pampa.

There will be a total of 37 area bands in competition. Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, under the direction of Joe

DiCosimo will be the first performing band of the day. They march at 10 a.m. Pampa Middle School will be the only class C band to march. Dumas junior high, class CCC, will be the only other competing Junior High Band.

The high school bands will begin at 10:24 with Class A high schools. There will be six class A bands, 14 class AA bands, six class 3A bands, three class 4A bands and six class 5A bands in competition.

The "Pride of Pampa" band under the direction of Jim Duggan and assisted by Charles Johnson, will march at 5:30 p.m. Pampa will be the first class 5A band to march. They will be followed by Palo Duro, Caprock, Tascosa, Amarillo High, and Hereford High.

Ratings will be announced at the end of each classification. Both Pampa marching bands received first division ratings at marching competition last year and are very optimistic toward a repeat performance this Saturday.

Detailed account of murder given by Candance Montgomery

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - A visibly shaken Candace Montgomery told a hypnotized courtroom she wrestled a three-foot ax away from a homicidal Betty Gore and then "I hit her and I hit her and I hit her and I hit her."

In a brutally detailed account of the Friday, June 13 slaying, the 30-year-old housewife and mother of two contended she hacked her friend to death only in self defense.

The petite defendant buried her head in her hands often during graphic testimony from a pathologist and a forensic scientist who both said the victim's body received many more blows than were necessary to kill her.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio said Mrs. Gore had been struck 41 times - 28 times in the head - and "died as a result of massive head injuries inflicted by chop wounds."

He said there were several "gaping wounds" to the head, including "one you could look right into the brain tissue." He also said Mrs. Gore's right eye had collapsed into what was once a sinus cavity and her left arm was broken.

One of three major blows to the head could have knocked out Mrs. Gore, the pathologist told jurors, and it appeared that "more force than necessary was used."

Dr. Irving Stone, chief of the physical evidence section of the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas, said Mrs. Gore's killer "inflicted ... far more damage or injury than is needed to take the life of that person."

The prosecution rested its case Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Montgomery opened defense testimony with this account of the slaying.

She said she went to the Gore home after teaching a Bible class at First United Methodist Church of Lucas - where the Gores and Montgomerys met about three years ago.

The auburn-haired defendant said she wanted to pick up a bathing suit for the Gores' 7-year-old daughter, Alisa, who was staying with 8-year-old Jennifer Montgomery. During a conversation, she said, Mrs. Gore asked her if she was having an affair with Allen Gore.

Gore, 33, previously testified he and Mrs. Montgomery carried on an 11-month affair that ended about nine months before the slaying. Mrs. Montgomery said she admitted the affair, but said it was over "a very long time ago."

She said Mrs. Gore left the room and returned with an ax, saying "I don't want you to ever see him again. You can't have him."

Mrs. Montgomery said the two women talked some more, but Mrs. Gore "looked so hurt and so distressed, I reached out and put my hands on her arm and said 'Betty, I'm so sorry' and she pushed me in the laundry room."

Then, the defendant said, Mrs. Gore picked up the ax and said: "I've got to kill you."

Mrs. Montgomery said Mrs. Gore hit her in the head with the ax, although she did not reveal the wound to DiMaio when he saw her 13 days later.

Mrs. Gore swung again, the defendant said, and the ax bounced off the green and gold linoleum floor, cutting Mrs. Montgomery's toe. DiMaio said he did find that cut during his examination.

The women struggled wildly for the ax and Mrs. Montgomery said she pleaded "Let me go, Betty. Let me go" before grabbing the ax away.

"I was fighting to control her ... I hit her somewhere around the back or the side of her head. It was like I was standing back watching me do it."

She said they fell to the floor during the fight and she tried to get out a door, but the knob was slippery with blood and would not turn.

They fought again, she said, and she grabbed the ax "... and I hit her ..."

"I remember being so angry at her because she was messing up my life and I remember being so afraid she would get back up again," she said, her voice cracking.

Afterward, "I walked around ... looked at myself ... and discovered the blood. I felt dirty and so ashamed and so guilty. (The blood) was making me sick ... I went in and took a shower (still wearing her clothes)."

She said she made a half-hearted attempt to clean up the house and forgot about the ax and the Gore's infant asleep in a nearby bedroom until much later.

She said she drove home thinking "I did not want to be a part of this ... I had to be normal."

She said she bandaged her toe, rinsed out her light cotton shirt and put it back on, changed her bloody blue jeans and joined a luncheon for Bible school teachers.

She lied to her friends about her tardiness, she said, because "I was afraid to tell the truth ... I was ashamed."

Wednesday, her friends testified Mrs. Montgomery was a picture of calm at the luncheon.

The defendant said she is "angry that it happened. It seems so pointless. I didn't want him (Gore). I tried to tell her that. She put me into this position."

At that point her attorney, Don Crowder, shoved the ax in Mrs. Montgomery's face and said, "You killed her with this, didn't you?"

"Don't, don't!" she cried, covering her face with her hands.

Under cross-examination from Collin County District Attorney Tom O'Connell, Mrs. Montgomery reluctantly admitted she had had another brief affair.

Testimony showed that on June 18, Mrs. Montgomery's fingerprints were matched to a bloody print taken from a refrigerator at the Gore's home.

On June 19, she said, she told Crowder the truth.

"I doubt the fingerprint not been found, you would have told anyone," District Attorney Tom O'Connell said during cross-examination.



THE PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL "Golden Voices" choir, under the direction of Bill Talley, performed during Thursday night's Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The

choir will perform their fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Middle School Auditorium. The Pampa Middle School choir will also perform. (Staff Photo)



FORMER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PRESIDENT Artie Aftergut, second from right, and his wife Jeanette, center, now of San Antonio, were on hand for the 55th annual Pampa Chamber of

Commerce banquet Thursday night in the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Shown with them at the head table are Mayor and Mrs. H. R. "Ray" Thompson, left, and J. L. Marcum, right.

(Staff Photo)

Arson destroys home of family taunted by threat

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — After days of mounting racial taunts, anonymous threats and vandalism, a blaze that was deliberately set destroyed the home of a black man who wants to adopt the six children his white wife bore during a previous marriage, officials say.

Mary and Clarence Evans and a daughter escaped injury in the fire early Thursday. Five of the six children had been sent to relatives' homes the night before when Mrs. Evans sensed trouble.

"I don't know what told us to get out. We lost everything but I just thank God we are alive," she said.

"Just think if one of us had been sleeping there," said Evans as

police and fire department investigators combed the charred ruins of the house.

Fire Marshal Sam Youngblood said traces of a flammable liquid were found in the living room of the home. An arson squad from the state Law Enforcement Division was investigating.

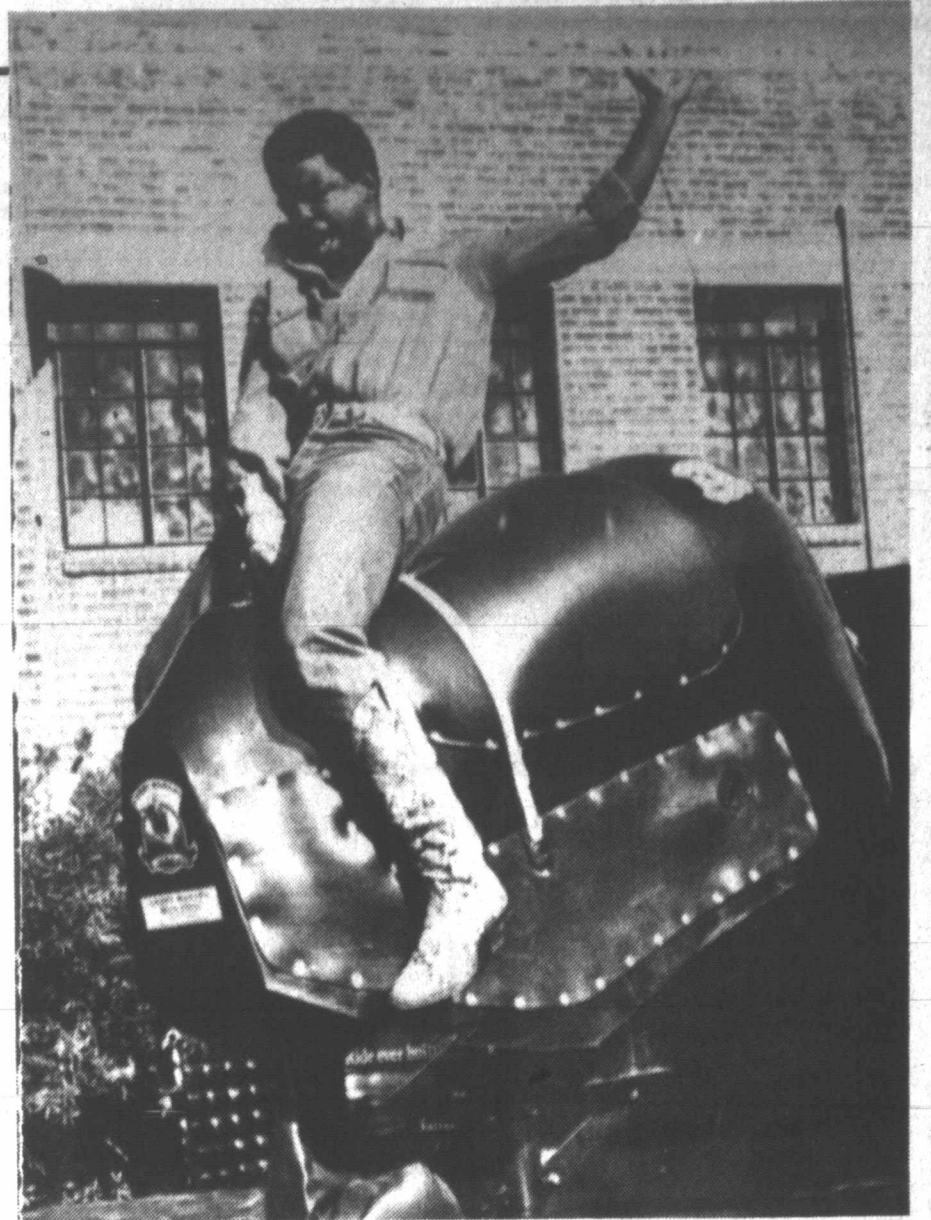
The family began getting threats early this month after stories were published about Evans' attempt to adopt his wife's children. Mrs. Evans' ex-husband, Donald Gingrich, has opposed that effort.

Unidentified callers taunted the family, and at least one told them to expect a fire on Halloween night, Mrs. Evans said.

The calls increased over the weekend.

BOVINE BOPPER. Actor LaVar Burton, of "Roots" fame, resplendent in snakeskin boots, tried his hand at riding a mechanical bucking bull a la "Urban Cowboy" fame, during a demonstration of the nuts and bolts beast in Los Angeles Thursday. Former world champion cowboy Larry Mahan hosted the demonstration to introduce to the world "Buck 'n' Bull," a device manufactured by F.W. & Associates of Phoenix, Ariz.

(AP Laserphoto)



Stumping is no barrel of laughs

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The story you are about to read is about campaign humor. It is a short story.

It begins with Jimmy Carter worrying about the "Hollywoodizing" of Washington, should a certain ex-actor become president.

"I see every bill signing ceremony on the South Lawn taking place at night with huge spotlights," says Carter.

"I see Pennsylvania Avenue turning into the Avenue of the Stars.

"I see visiting foreign dignitaries putting their boot prints into cement on the South Lawn.

"I see the most important news personality in America is Rona Barrett.

"And then I wake up and I realize immediately it's only a bad dream."

Then there's Ronald Reagan's way of not making personal attacks:

"You know, it's something to have a brother who is obviously a bumbler and a buffoon and yet I have to give him credit. Billy Carter hasn't complained once."

And when Carter asks Americans to trust him, Reagan tells "the spoon joke." He is reminded, Reagan says, of the Ralph Waldo Emerson line: "The more he talked about his honor, the faster we counted the spoons."

Franklin Roosevelt gave us the New Deal, Reagan

says. "Harry Truman gave us the Fair Deal. Now Jimmy Carter has given us a misdeal."

That's about as funny as it gets on the 1980 campaign trail, presidential version. John Anderson, by his own staff's admission, is a poor contributor to campaign humor. Anderson is so single-minded that he once failed to notice that 40 reporters were wearing lobster bibs while covering a campaign speech.

The best campaigner of the lot — by comedic standards — is Vice President Walter Mondale.

Ronald Reagan, he says, bears the same relation to the American working man as Colonel Sanders does to the American chicken.

He describes Reagan changes in long-held positions as "a strategy of selective political amnesia" and criticizes Reagan's admiring references to Franklin Delano Roosevelt with: "If Reagan wants to emerge from his cocoon, let him emerge as a hero of his own party — Coolidge, Harding and Nixon."

Mondale also thinks Republicans "are spending so much they are helping the economy" and lists the groups backing Reagan's election as "the Flat Earth Society, the Committee to Stamp Out Dancing, and Americans United Against Charles Darwin."

Along that line, the vice president commends Reagan for airing doubts about Darwin's Theory of Evolution, "thereby picking up a hot potato last dropped by William Jennings Bryan."

At times he comments "This wouldn't have happened if Reagan were alive."

Mercifully there are few examples of George Bush's attempts at campaign humor, but Reagan has a well-used (some think well-aged) supply of bons mots.

At a \$100-a-plate lunch he said that "if our side doesn't win, that's going to be the regular price of lunch." And he told one audience, "I'm sure you ladies think when you go to the market it would be cheaper to eat money."

After Carter criticized Reagan for saying the country is in a depression, Reagan accused the president of hiding behind a dictionary.

"If he wants a definition, I'll give him one," said Reagan. "A recession is when your neighbor loses his job. A depression is when you lose your job. And recovery is when Jimmy Carter loses his."

Carter retorted that he has observed Reagan, muzzle in place, being led around by a group of senior advisers. "I must say they're all doing a good job," said Carter. "When he speaks you can hardly see their lips move."

Carter, referring to Reagan's newly announced support of federal aid to New York City, said he had advised Mayor Edward Koch not to get too close to the Californian.

Said Carter: "The paint is still wet on his 'I Love New York' button."

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — An actress who is a veteran of movies by comedian Woody Allen is among six performers selected to be in the new cast of NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live."

The six were introduced Thursday by Jean Doumanian, the new producer of the late night comedy program, who promised a show "at least as good as the old one."

The program begins its sixth season at 11:30 p.m. EST on Nov. 15.

Five performers, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Laraine Newman, Gilda Radner and Bill Murray, quit the show after last season.

Ms. Doumanian said the new members of the cast are Ann Risley, who has appeared in "Annie Hall," "Manhattan" and "Stardust Memories," all Woody Allen films; Denny Dillon, who has appeared on Broadway; Charles Rocket; Joe Piscopo; Gail Matthius; and Gilbert Gottfried.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor LaVar Burton bucked his luck in his first attempt to ride a mechanical bull, but was a little more successful the second time around.

Burton, the star of the television miniseries "Roots," was resplendent in snakeskin cowboy boots Thursday as he chatted briefly with champion bull rider Larry Mahan before mounting "Buck 'n' Bull," a new model being introduced by F.W. & Associates of Phoenix, Ariz.

Seconds later, Burton was sprawled out on the pavement. Mahan then adjusted the settings on the machine to "tame" the bull and Burton rode triumphant.

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip went shoeless to visit an Islamic shrine and received the keys to the city of Monastir during a three-day visit to Tunisia.

Islamic mullahs gave special permission for the royal couple to enter the great mosque of Kairouan, which is said to have been built by a companion of the prophet Mohammed 13 centuries ago. The couple went shoeless on the Thursday visit, as Islamic tradition dictates.

In Monastir, the Queen and the duke visited the birthplace of Tunisian president-for-life Habib Bourguiba and were given the keys to the city.

The couple left Tunisia on the royal yacht Britannia, bound for Algeria.

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — For the first time since she was hospitalized three weeks ago for a broken hip, President Carter's 82-year-old mother is getting visitors who are not relatives.

Lillian Carter said she was feeling better and "looking forward to seeing some of my close friends," according to a statement released Thursday by the Americus-Sumter County Hospital.

Mrs. Carter, known as Miss Lillian, was hospitalized for surgery after breaking her hip in a fall Oct. 2 at her home in nearby Plains. Doctors said she is making a good recovery, but will remain in the hospital until sometime after the Nov. 4 general election.

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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 Coving 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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OPINION PAGE

Major parties differ on hemisphere policy

Reading the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties on the foreign policy of the United States in Latin America, it sometimes seems that they are not talking about the same hemisphere.

Hear the Republicans:

"Latin America is an area of primary interest for the United States. Yet, the Carter administration's policies have encouraged a precipitous decline in United States relations with virtually every country in the region. The nations of South and Central America have been battered by the Carter administration's economic and diplomatic sanctions linked to its undifferentiated charges of human rights violations."

And listen to the Democrats:

"In stark contrast to the policies of previous Republican administrations this Democratic administration has begun to forge a new, collaborative relationship with nations of Latin America and the Caribbean, one resting on a firm commitment to human rights, democratization, increased economic and industrial development, and non-intervention."

The platform writers paint with a broad brush and with poster colors. The difference between a Republican administration and a Democratic administration in the next four years would probably be much less striking than here painted.

But there is a clear difference between the Democratic emphasis on human rights and the Republican emphasis on combatting "the subversion and violence exported by Cuba and Moscow."

We will return to the fundamental principle of treating a friend as a friend and self-proclaimed enemies as enemies," the Republicans pledge, and say no more about human rights violations committed by "friends."

And the Democrats? They specifically mention Argentina, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala and Haiti as prospective targets of pressure for respect for human rights and political liberalization. And in Central America, the Democrats promise to "align ourselves with those who are trying to build a better future out of the aftermath of tyranny, corruption and civil war."

Cuba will be warned, the Republicans say, that its subversion is unacceptable. The Democrats will oppose confrontation for its own sake but will not accept a Soviet military offensive capability based in Cuba. The Republicans say such a capability already has been established.

On Mexico, the Republican platform pledges to give highest priority to good working relations with that country.

The Democrats say they have given particular attention to developing a more balanced relationship with Mexico, "a country with which we share so many important interests and also problems."

Fine words, all. But they do not give us any indication of a direction that may be taken by either a Republican or a Democratic administration on such immediate problems as the flow of undocumented aliens from Latin America into the United States.

There would be a difference, we can be sure. Ronald Reagan in the White House and his appointees in the government would be more intent on anti-communism and more inclined to accept the friendship of any Latin American regime that was anti-Communist, regardless of possible human rights violations by that regime. Jimmy Carter would continue to press for Senate ratification of the American Convention on Human Rights, which he signed in June 1977, and continue to encourage both economic and political freedom throughout the hemisphere.

But, for all their rhetoric, the Latin American sections of both platforms are disappointing. They are short on specifics, long on noble intentions, indicative of a continuing lack of public knowledge and understanding on the part of most Americans on the subject of Latin America.

Mexicans accusations couldn't be less true

It is unfortunate that former Mexican President Luis Echeverria should make wholly false accusations against the United States.

And yet that is what he did recently in a talk in Mexico City. He accused the United States of plotting to seize Mexico's northern states of Baja California, Sonora, Chihuahua and Tamaulipas to exploit their oil and uranium.

If he believes the charge, he is out of touch with reality. If he doesn't believe it, he is an irresponsible agitator.

As rector of the Third World Center for Economic and Social Studies in Mexico City, Echeverria may feel such anti-American rhetoric is part of his job.

But in truth, the more responsible leaders of the Third World have become more moderate in recent years. They realize that the best hope of bettering their condition is through cooperation and team work, not through hostility and emotionalism.

Certainly, there is reason for Mexicans to dislike and even fear the United States. But that is the past.

There is no more serious thought here of taking over Baja California and Sonora than there is serious thought of Mexico taking back Texas and California.

The future belongs to people of good will and understanding on both sides of the border who respect each other and who are capable of working together.

By Jo Thomas
Port-Au-Prince, Haiti — To get to the Northwest region of Haiti, one turns left at the She She Bar in the mosquito-bitten port town of Gonaives and drives west into some other century.

It is a land of mud huts and cactus fences, of deserts and denuded mountains, a region

without electricity, a telephone or a paved road. And it is the source of many of the Haitian refugees who have come ashore in Florida in recent months.

The peninsula has 300,000 inhabitants, three doctors and four kinds of malaria. Life is harsh and short. Visitors rarely see an old person or fail to witness the funeral

of a child. In the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, it is the poorest part.

The region's principal exports leave by boat: charcoal, salt and human beings. The humans go to Florida and ask for political asylum. They say that if they are sent home, they will face the wrath of a tyrannical government.

Until June, when it gave the Haitians the same status as Cuban refugees, the United States maintained that the Haitians were fleeing poverty, not tyranny, and that they would have to be sent home. The State Department said that it found no mistreatment of the Haitians it sent back before the present wave brought more than 30,000 refugees and their attendant problems and controversy to the Miami area.

A two-week tour of this impoverished area turned up no evidence that the refugees deported here from the United States had suffered political repression, but it did find that the economic reasons for seeking a more prosperous life were so compelling that most of the deported refugees had made their way back to Florida on other boats.

The Northwest is a region, peasants here say, that more or less demands escape. There are few paid jobs, and a day's labor can be bought for 40 cents. A trip to the United States in a small boat required \$600 to \$800 and the sale of a peasant's land, animals, clothes, anything he might have. If a refugee is sent back here, he can neither farm nor find employment.

Although there have been allegations in the United States that some deportees had disappeared after they were returned to Haiti, and could be presumed dead, all of these families said their relatives had come home after "the first voyage," as one described it. Subsequently, however, they all left again.

Much of the Northwest is mountainous or desert, and the region is crowded far beyond the land's capacity to feed its people. After independence in 1804, freed slaves fled to areas such as this from the lowland plantations of their French masters. As the population grew and families subdivided their land, the size of each farm shrank.

Now 88 percent of all farms are smaller than 3.2 acres. Tools are machetes and hoes. Scientific farming is virtually unknown. Many peasants do not know how to keep their machetes from rusting.

It is a region of thin people and thin animals. Studies show that more than 80 percent of the children in the region suffer from malnutrition; life expectancy is 52 years, and caloric intake is only 85 percent of minimum standards.

Iran-Iraqi warfare reminder on energy

Even if the Iran-Iraqi war poses no immediate threat of an oil shortage, it has demonstrated how quickly the outlook for energy supplies can change. Almost overnight, Iran and Iraq have been all but written off indefinitely as exporters of oil — sources which were feeding four million barrels a day into the world market.

The possibility of a prolonged curtailment of exports from Iran and Iraq has brought no sleepless nights only because of a stroke of luck for the oil-importing countries. The two OPEC members began bombing each other's oil installations at the height of a surplus in world supplies.

Even if the warfare causes a disruption in the shipment of oil from other exporters

using Persian Gulf sea lanes, according to the oil industry's Lundberg Letter, there would be a cushion of several months before the pinch would be felt.

We should find no real comfort in any of this. What if oil supplies from the Middle East were jeopardized when supply and demand were in better balance — which was the case with the Arab-Israeli war of 1973 and the collapse of Iranian production in 1978? Did we learn nothing then from the gasoline lines?

Apparently not. Now we find that the government's strategic petroleum reserve contains a paltry 91 million barrels of oil, the equivalent of about five days of imports. The Carter administration stopped oil more than a year ago when

Saudi Arabia objected. Only now, at the insistence of Congress, is the Energy Department resuming purchases — at the very time the Iraqi-Iran war has ended the period when supplies are relatively plentiful.

Moreover, a congressional committee has just reported that the period of surplus has created the "dangerous and foolish attitude" that nothing needs to be done in the way of planning for an energy emergency. Only one of the 50 states has submitted an emergency conservation plan required by a federal law passed almost a year ago.

What eventually happens in the Persian Gulf is anybody's guess. Are we going to sit back and wait for it to happen — or are we going to be prepared for a change?



Guatemala under attack

Guatemala, one of our closest Latin American neighbors, is under attack.

I'm not sure there is anything we could or should do about it, but this focus on that situation is for purposes of perspective.

Sometimes Americans are inclined to chase all over the world spoiling for a fight and ignore comparable menaces right under our noses.

Guatemala is under attack. No invading troops have stormed ashore but Communists already in Guatemala are employing guerrilla warfare and propaganda.

Attackers hit and run, leaving death and destruction, then change clothes to reappear as innocent merchants or farmers.

Guatemala is a beautiful country, a mixture of people — 23 different languages and dialects. While Spanish tries to bind the people together, there are many who yet do not read or write any language.

President Lucas has been building new schools and hospitals and power projects — but his critics protest "not fast enough!" Governing such a diversity of people is agonizingly difficult.

So if Guatemala goes the way of El Salvador and Nicaragua, it will not necessarily reflect a lack of leadership — but rather it will be another example of human restiveness which Communists can skillfully divert toward the national leadership and/or toward us.

Many posted highway signs read: "Get out, Gringos."

That means us. And many Americans are getting out.

President Lucas fears most that the Latin America's Sandinistas may make their battlefield experience and their weapons available to the left-wing rebels — and that right-wing reaction would necessarily headquarter in Guatemala City.

Again, that is not intended to prod official Washington to any particular remedial action in Guatemala.

I doubt that our embassy personnel — mostly eager to get out of Guatemala and on to more plush assignments — have been feeding the State Department the facts which you and I have been sharing.

But this reference to that country is an effort to focus on the nearness of another Communist takeover — so that when any president presumes to take us into any conflict in Africa, Asia or the Middle East in the name of "human rights..."

Or in the name of "national interest..."

We will recognize the grotesque inconsistency of a foreign policy which involves us in war 6,000 miles away and ignores a similar menace within 600 miles of Texas.

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South American democracy

By Robert Wesson

Democracy and authoritarianism have long contended in Latin America. Though the prestige of democratic ideas is high, and Latin American nations have repeatedly attempted to establish democratic political systems in recent decades, the old authoritarian tradition subsists and the political reality has usually been undemocratic.

When only one out of twenty nations in contemporary Latin America is firmly democratic, it becomes obvious that democracy is hardly workable in this region, even though authoritarianism is unsatisfactory, philosophically poorly armed, and subject to decadence and ultimately to instability (as history shows us). Latin Americans have ample opportunity to appreciate democracy in its absence.

Latin American armed forces have seldom overturned a well-functioning democratic state, and their return to power has commonly been welcomed by people who cheered the democratic order some years sooner. One weakness of democracy in these countries is the lack of a democratic tradition. Even where democracy is esteemed in principle, few persons have acquired much appreciation of its processes and institutions. Constitutions are not deeply respected, and values of personal relations prevail over the rule of law. Whereas democratic ideals make up an integral part of U.S. history, the democratic inspiration in Latin America has been imported. This factor, however, should not be exaggerated. Authoritarian background to the contrary, several countries, such as Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, have moved strongly toward

democracy only to fall back into dictatorship.

Probably the fundamental reason for the failure of democracy in Latin America is the dividedness of society. Even where there are no marked ethnic or racial divisions, society is marked by gross economic, cultural and social inequality. An enormous gulf separates a few who are wealthy by West European or American standards and the many who are near a subsistence level; and it is hard to find common ground between those who would be ruined by sharing the wealth and those who clamor for economic justice, the right of the hungry. If political leaders seek to appeal to the masses for their votes, their claims or promises are likely to seem outrageous to the favored classes.

Another difficulty is that attempts at democratic governments often have undemocratic results. The mass constituency is a political resource inviting exploitation, and politicians seek to use it more for their own benefit than for that of the masses on whose behalf they claim to speak.

For such reasons, Latin America has seen repeated more or less violent swings between authoritarian — elitist and populist — democratic regimes. Authoritarianism is always under pressure to recognize popular rights; on the other hand, more democratic systems open the way to disorder and bring polarization and strain. The basic problem, then, is to reconcile the needs of order and freedom. There is no perfect way of doing this, but there is no reason to suppose that the problem is insoluble if leaders seek a solution, or many partial solutions, to provide government tempered by responsibility to the people while preserving the capacity to govern rationally.



Can you match these memorable events in history with their dates?

1. Boston Tea Party
 2. Solo flight of Charles A. Lindbergh
 3. St. Valentine's Day Massacre
 4. California Gold Rush
 5. Battle of the Little Big Horn
- a. 1876
b. 1929
c. 1927
d. 1773
e. 1849

ANSWERS

1. d. 1773
2. a. 1876
3. e. 1849
4. b. 1929
5. c. 1927

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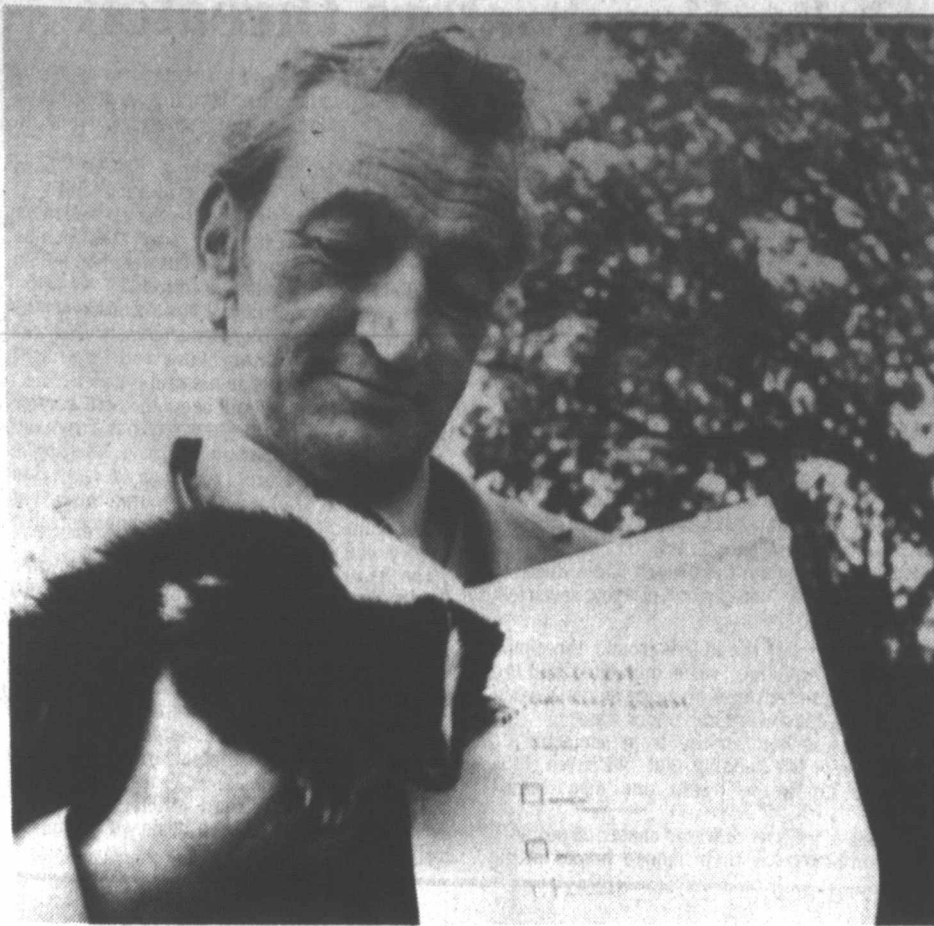
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SKUNK STUMPING. Chicagoan Bill Stanton shows his choice for state animal, a skunk, a sample ballot for the Nov. 4 election to be used by Illinois school children to determine the state's official animal. Stanton, who was forced to give up a pet skunk because of state conservation regulations, is advocating that students write in the skunk in the space at the bottom of the ballot.

(AP Laserphoto)

ADL says paramilitary units pose threat

DALLAS (AP) — Guerrilla warfare training by paramilitary units associated with the Ku Klux Klan could lead to an outbreak of terrorism if ignored by the federal government, according to a report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"A clear danger of new Klan violence is more serious than ever before," said Nathan Perlmutter, director of the ADL.

The ADL contended, in a study commissioned by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, that the paramilitary units were training at clandestine camps in five states.

ADL officials said they sent a copy of the report to U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, and urged him to provide regular FBI surveillance of the Klan "to protect American citizens from further terrorism and violence."

FBI surveillance of the Klan was curtailed in 1976 by guidelines that require evidence of actual or imminent

violence before investigating the actions of domestic groups.

Perlmutter, in a statement released to the press Thursday afternoon, described members of the paramilitary units as "armed racists and pathological haters of blacks, Jews and other minority groups."

Texas, Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois and North Carolina were named in the report as locations for hidden training camps. California was listed as the site of a Klan distribution center for instructional manuals on weapons and guerrilla warfare.

The "Texas Emergency Reserve," an arm of the Klan, conducts tactical exercises two weekends of each month in rural East Texas, the ADL said in its report.

ADL officials said about 200 to 500 Klansmen are members of the TER and many are veterans or in the Army at Fort Hood, Texas.

The report said one of the Klan leaders in Texas

brags that their military instruction is more rigorous than training at Fort Hood.

The Klan paramilitary training operation in Alabama is conducted by the Invisible Empire, Knights of the KKK, the report said.

The group gained national attention in May 1979, when around 100 Klansmen clashed with members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Decatur, Ala., and four people were shot.

According to the report, some Klansmen conduct target practice with M-16 rifles, study guerrilla warfare tactics and practice search-and-destroy missions at a camp near Cullman, Ala.

A Klan leader said the Cullman training ground is one of several campsites in the state which are changed every three months, the report said. The leader said similar units are located in Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and two unidentified northern states.

Iraq says U.S. siding with Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq accused the United States today of taking Iran's side in the Persian Gulf war and charged President Carter was "sacrificing America's credibility and self-respect to ensure an election victory."

Baghdad Radio said U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry's speech to the U.N. Security Council on Thursday was a "cheap maneuver to secure the release of the American hostages in order to bolster Carter's election chances."

A series of comments by Baghdad Radio broadcasters castigated Carter as a "hypocrite" and challenged him to apply his "suddenly remembered principles" on war-conquered territories to Israel.

"Of course the American president can't possibly do that, because he cannot afford the loss of the Jewish vote," said one broadcaster.

McHenry warned in his address that Iran's "national integrity...is today threatened by the Iraqi invasion" and asserted the United States was opposed to the "dismemberment of Iran."

America's chief U.N. delegate also called for a settlement of the dispute "with respect for the cardinal principles of international law that territory must not be seized by force."

Iraq invaded Iran Sept. 22 to lay claim to disputed territory, and some say Carter is tilting toward Iran to win release of the 52 hostages before election day Nov. 4, the first anniversary of their captivity.

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Volunteers pull up pipeline installed in drought

OLNEY, Texas (AP) — If this Northwest Texas hamlet looks deserted today, drive on out to FM 2178 and hang a right.

Most folks in town plan to be out of town, pulling up an emergency water pipe that saved Olney from becoming a ghost town two years ago.

In the summer of 1978, and the thermometer had topped 100 most every day for a month. The two lakes that supply Olney with water were dangerously low, and threatening to dry up altogether.

"We had no water," said Mayor Al Myers. "The lakes were almost completely dry."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared Young County a disaster area. That made the parched region eligible for some financial aid, but it couldn't fill the lakes.

It seemed the only solution — piping water in from lakes outside the drought region — was way beyond the reach of the city budget.

But there was a solution just 15 miles away.

Lake Kickapoo. But how to transport the water south to Olney?

A friend of Myers located "invasion pipe" from World War II stashed in warehouses across the state. The pipe was used by troops to supply water to advancing camps. After the war, it was given to various states, including Texas and Oklahoma, who said Olney could borrow the pipe if city officials could find a way to load it, haul it and hook it up with the lake.

No problem. Not in a town with the motto: "Lead, follow or get out of the way."

Hundreds of Olney's 3,600 residents volunteered and in the end, Olney had a new water supply that had cost the city next to nothing.

"Folks went from East Texas to Carrizo Springs in South Texas to get that pipe," Myers said. "They went out after it, loaded it and brought it back."

And on a steamy July morning, people closed up shop to install the pipe themselves.

"We laid it in the 116-degree heat," Myers said. "It was beyond my wildest imagination. There was not a breath of air and I was afraid everybody was gonna die. But they wouldn't quit."

The city bought pumps for \$30,000 and has relied almost entirely on the 8-inch pipeline for water. The town's supply lakes, Lake Olney and Lake Cooper, rose about three feet after rainstorms in May.

"But after this terrible hot summer, we were back in the same shape," Myers said. "Then in September, it rained five inches. The lakes are still down about five feet, but five feet is a lot better than 25 feet."

So the pipeline is coming up, the same way it was put down.

"I think we'll have at least 300 people," Myers said Thursday night. "Everybody's coming. They know what we've got to do in the

morning and they're working late tonight so they can get there. They know it's their responsibility.

"They borrowed it (the pipe) and now it's up to them to pick it up."

The pipeline snakes along in a bar ditch alongside FM 2178 up to Lake Kickapoo, held together with couplers.

Myers said farmers along the route have agreed to let workers stack the pipe on their land until another drought-stricken city needs it.

"We've got a lot of volunteers," Myers said. "A lot of companies have donated trucks and their employees for the day and they'll go ahead and pay them. The older men will be driving the trucks and the wives will be working in their husband's businesses back in town or cooking chicken we're going to eat out on the line."

"It's just like an old-fashioned barn-raising. Everybody knows we've got to get it unladen."

"I wanna tell you, this is one of the finest towns in the world," Myers said, talking about town fundraisers that paid for a joint school-city library, a hospital and an industrial development endowment fund without additional taxation.

Triangle passenger service proposed in Washington

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Amtrak passenger service between Houston, San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth can become a reality only if state and local officials can convince legislators in Washington that the service will be profitable and feasible for the ailing government-owned railroad, officials said Thursday.

The "Texas Triangle" is one of 20 possible rail corridors across the nation being considered by Congress.

Officials from cities that would be affected by the service, along with state proponents of the plan, met with U.S. Rep. Phil Graham, D-Texas, at a meeting here to discuss the proposal with Amtrak authorities.

"What we want to do is provide the best service possible for the greatest number of people," said Amtrak president Alan Boyd. "Congress will make the decision whether or not to do it."

He said the congressional decision will be based on population, geographical spacing, location, communities of interest, and the existence of tracks to handle 80 mph traffic.

A big consideration will be the amount of interest and commitment to the proposal shown by the communities considered, Boyd said.

One leg of the "Texas Triangle" could be operative within two years of congressional approval of the corridor plan, he added. The entire service could be operative five years from Congress' decision.

Texas urban study released

HOUSTON (AP) — A State House committee has drafted long-range policies to help Texas cities avoid many crises now plaguing older metropolitan areas in the United States.

Recommendations made Thursday by the Texas House Select Committee on Urban Issues included tax relief to help citizens offset problems caused by inflation and soaring property costs.

The nine-member panel, headed by Rep. Bill Caraway, D-Houston, made its suggestions for local governments, use of natural resources and education following a 12-month study.

Municipal government should begin contracting with the private sector to reduce bureaucracy, and county governments are advised to adopt home-rule constitutional amendments to allow flexibility in dealing with problems such as disaster assistance, hazardous and radioactive wastes, water needs and air pollution, the committee said.

Cities should not be allowed to

annex "leap-frog, of the cost-benefit ratio, non-continuous" areas because according to the panel.

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Funds support key men in political shift

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The \$2 million that business and conservative groups are spending against four key liberal senators represents more than just an effort to shift the next Senate to the right. It represents a dramatic shift in political fundraising.

The challenges — against liberal Sens. Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota, John Culver of Iowa and Birch Bayh of Indiana — show labor's former dominance in political donations is being supplanted by the efforts of businessmen.

And those efforts could also be a test of the importance of independent political fundraising.

The four liberal senators have been the target of unprecedented negative advertising from conservative political groups whose spending is counted as an independent expenditure and not included as contributions to the Republican opponents.

Organized labor is weighing in on behalf of the four liberals — and generally giving nothing to their Republican opponents — but union contributions lag far behind that of the conservative and business groups.

"Politics is being radically altered in terms of money," said Church spokesman Cleve Corlett, referring to both the dramatic growth in business political fund-raising committees and the independent conservative expenditures.

According to figures compiled by the Federal Election Commission, business groups have given Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, \$222,281 to help finance his challenge against Church, who has drawn only \$35,276 from such groups.

Symms has also received another \$15,110 from conservative groups.

On top of the normal fundraising, Church has been faced with more than \$250,000 in independent expenditures from conservative groups, led by the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

The money has been used over the past two years to run ads attacking Church on such issues as his support for the Panama Canal treaties.

Church has been helped by organized labor, which has given him \$69,600, compared to \$500 for Symms.

Church has also drawn strong support from individual contributors — many from outside Idaho — and has pulled roughly even with Symms in overall fundraising with both sides reporting about \$1.4 million in contributions.



KEITH AND COON. Keith Labrie, 13, of St. Agatha, Maine, is seen with the family pet, a raccoon named "Coon". Coon was the only survivor in a fall which killed his mother. The raccoons had a nest in the top of the Labrie barn. Since he has moved in with the family, there is speculation Coon will not follow his nature in the wild and hibernate for the winter.

(AP Laserphoto)

Delta floodwaters threaten

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Delta floodwaters which coursed through a collapsed railway embankment, toppling two locomotives and a flatcar and swamping 6,300 acres of farmland, today were threatening to rupture an aqueduct serving more than a million people.

Wary officials were making round-the-clock checks on the supply lines carrying water to cities on the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay.

"I think the water supply is definitely in danger," Jim Lattie, spokesman for the East Bay Municipal Utility District, said Thursday.

About 100 feet of the Santa Fe Railway bed collapsed at 2:15 a.m. Thursday as three 262,900-pound diesels hauling 44 freight cars east from Antioch to Stockton chugged over the embankment, authorities said.

Two unmanned locomotives and a flatcar tumbled over the embankment as a wall of water roared into Upper Jones Tract.

By dusk Thursday, the breach had widened to 300 feet, and the "lake" stood at about seven feet deep.

The supports for the above-ground, three-pipe Mokelumne Aqueduct were inundated and the four-foot diameter pipes bringing Sierra Nevada water to the coast were half under water.

No one was hurt in the train accident, the evacuation or the flooding. But "we're out of the farming business," said one dispossessed farmer.

Billions of gallons of water chased 25 people in four families from their ruined homes in the

Upper Jones Tract and blanketed row upon row of asparagus and corn, forming an unwelcome lake over some of the richest farmland in California.

Some 300 million gallons a day had been pumped over the aqueduct to such cities as Oakland and Berkeley before the embankment collapsed. After it gave way, the pumps temporarily were shut down but were restored to one-third capacity before nightfall.

The water district says it has about six months of water in East Bay reservoirs. But if the aqueduct goes, voluntary water rationing might be required, district officials said.

The embankment had been the sole barrier between flooding in the Lower Jones Tract and farmland in the Upper Jones Tract. The Lower Jones Tract flood occurred Sept. 26 when San Joaquin River Delta waters burst through a levee, ruining houses, farm equipment and ready-to-harvest crops.

The incident came less than a month after floodwaters breached a levee and blanketed 5,300 acres. The area, 10 miles west of Stockton and 50 miles east of San Francisco, had been declared a disaster area by President Carter and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The breached levee was repaired last week, and the embankment was shored up with 50,000 tons of rock at a cost of \$2 million. But the floodwaters in Lower Jones Tract had not been pumped out and railroad officials repeatedly said the embankment was designed to support trains, not hold back a flood.

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FUNERAL HOME CHARGED

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The relatives of two women buried in Orange Grove in Jim Wells County have sued a funeral home, alleging negligence for exhuming the bodies and moving them to Okmulgee, Okla.

Marville Dodson, Virginia Hines and Emma Jane McLane filed the suit in state district court and named Holmgreen Mortuary in Alice as defendant.

The women claim their grandmother and aunt, Virginia Sanders and Pauline Stovall, specified in their wills to be buried in Orange Grove.

According to the suit, on June 27, 1979, the bodies were removed after a son of Mrs. Sanders requested that they be reburied in Oklahoma.

Holmgreen said in response to the suit that the woman's son was next-of-kin and had legal jurisdiction to order the bodies be moved.

WHOOPIING CRANES RETURNING

AUSTWELL (AP) — Whooping cranes are arriving back in their winter home at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Corpus Christi.

Refuge biologist Steve Labuda said 20 adults and one juvenile have migrated from Canada, where they spend the summer. Eleven cranes flew in Saturday just ahead of a cold front that pushed into South Texas, he said.

"If all the birds and all the chicks make it, that is at least 83 birds," he said. "We will be expecting them until the first part of December."

Three winters ago, the refuge had 70 birds and their numbers have increased every year. The graceful creatures are protected by law and were once close to extinction.

CASTRO INJURED IN AUSTIN

AUSTIN (AP) — Fidel Castro had an accident here Wednesday.

Castro was sitting on the back of a flatbed truck eating chips and drinking a soda when he fell off at an

Interstate 35 access ramp and hit his head.

Castro, 16, was listed in fair condition at Brackenridge Hospital with cuts.

EGG FARM LICENSE SUSPENDED

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday the license of Dal-Worth Olson Egg Farm, Inc., plant at Keller has been partially suspended for 30 days for violations of the Texas Egg Law.

Brown said the order, effective Nov. 1, stipulates that the firm may distribute eggs but may not pack or grade eggs at the Keller plant.

WILLIE'S NEIGHBORS PROTESTING

AUSTIN (AP) — The cats and the dogs are fighting and the BBs are flying. Chaos has set in since Willie Nelson bought the Pedernales Country Club, according to an upset neighbor.

Allie Peyton, 72, has filed a \$250,000 lawsuit to stop Nelson and the manager of his golf course from bothering Peyton and his wife. The retired lawyer's suit claims "peace and tranquility" ended when Nelson bought 10 of the 15 condominiums in the Briarcliff community in July.

Peyton said Larry Trader — the golf course manager — moved into the apartment next to his. Trader and "live-in companion" Barbara Smith regularly have caused disturbances, according to the suit. Miss Smith's dogs have kept the Peytons' cats from eating on the Peytons' patio.

Mrs. Peyton used a BB gun to try to keep the dogs away. That brought a heated note from Nelson:

"To whom it may concern. Next time I here (sic) of you or anybody shoots at my dog or anything else on this property (sic) you will answer to the law or me. Sincerely, (sic) Willie Nelson."

OKLAHOMA MEN CHARGED IN TEXAS ROBBERIES

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Attorneys for William Starr Jordan, charged in three Oklahoma slayings and three Texas robberies, asked a district court here to release him from jail because he "is being illegally restrained."

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus says Jordan has not received extradition papers from Gov. Bill Clements' office. Failure to provide the documents is a violation of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, the petition said.

Jordan was arrested in San Bernardino, Calif., in July and brought to Texas. A Wichita County grand jury has indicted him on three counts of aggravated robbery and two counts of theft over \$200.

Jordan also has been charged by Oklahoma authorities in the June 12 shooting deaths of three people in Velma, Okla. He is protesting extradition to Oklahoma.

State District Judge Calvin Ashley said he will hear arguments on the petition Tuesday.

Jordan's attorneys said they sent a letter to the Texas Secretary of State's office on Aug. 13 protesting the extradition and asking for copies of the papers.

HARRIS COUNTY RESIDENTS FOLLOW PATTERN HOUSTON (AP) — About 80 percent of 1,045,042 eligible voters will cast ballots if Harris County residents follow a traditional pattern.

Carl S. Smith, tax assessor-collector, made the forecast Thursday based on the new county total and turnouts in previous presidential year elections.

Smith said the 1,045,042 is a record but he has no way to make an accurate comparison with the previous record set in 1976.

The 1976 total is carried as 1,076,392 but Smith said his office was without authority at that time to purge names of persons who had moved from the county or had become ineligible for other reasons. He said an accurate estimate of 1976 eligible voters was probably closer to 876,000.

Specter of water shortage rises

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

From the parched farmlands of central Pennsylvania to the depleted reservoirs of northern New Jersey, the specter of water shortages has risen again in the heavily populated Northeast.

A dry summer and fall, combined with steady heat that drove up water consumption, have destroyed crops valued at more than \$100 million and forced mandatory water conservation in some areas, officials say.

In northern New Jersey, residents have been told to cut water use. Pennsylvania's governor has called for voluntary conservation and threatened sterner steps. New York City issued a "drought watch."

Spokesmen for the National Weather Service and for New York City's water department said the situation is the worst since a prolonged drought in the Northeast in 1964 and 1965.

In most areas, the taps are still running. But water supplies for an estimated 7.5 million New Yorkers, 2.5 million New Jerseyites and 200,000 Pennsylvanians are low, officials said.

In Pennsylvania, the dryness is most critical in rural areas, said Kirk Wilson of the governor's office. Some spots are short 10 inches of rain from what they normally would expect this time of year.

Water supplies are lowest in northeastern New Jersey, dependent primarily on reservoirs rather than groundwater, Nickelsberg said.

New York City on Wednesday began selling up to 2 million gallons a day to parched northern New Jersey. But the city said it will shut off the faucet Nov. 1 because New

Yorkers may need the water for themselves.

A New Jersey water company official says rationing there may be needed for years if the drought imitates the one 15 years ago.

"The last drought we had, during the 1960s, lasted 2½ years," said John E. Devlin of Hackensack Water Co. If current rainfall patterns continue, he said, the area will receive about 29 inches for 1980,

compared with 43 inches the previous year.

The Weather Service predicted rain for the weekend, but the long range forecast foresaw less than average rainfall for 10 days.

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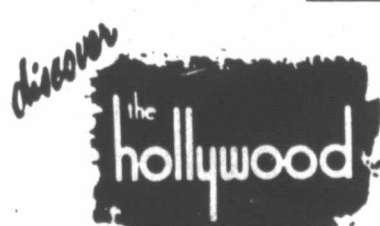
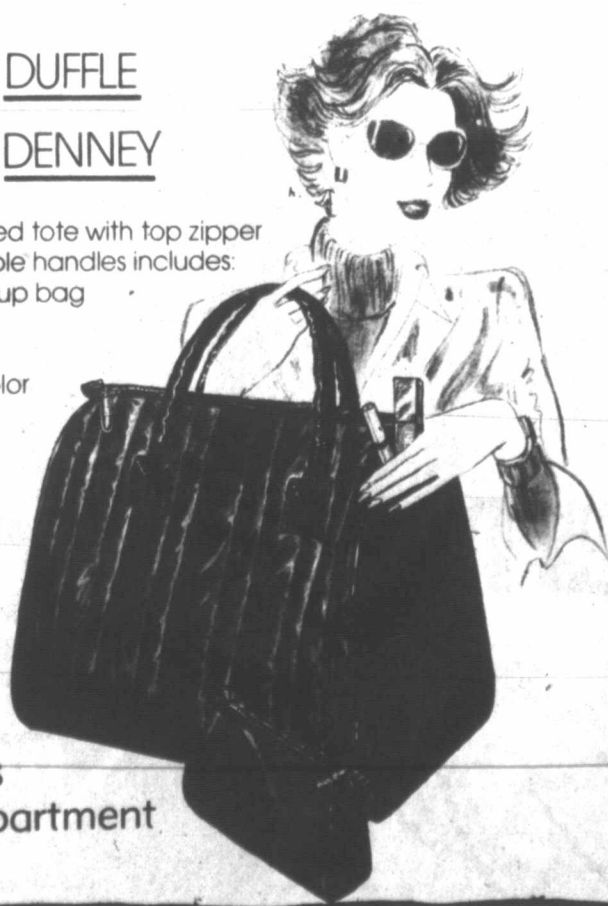
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Judge's ruling incenses woman

CHICAGO (AP) — Ruling that "a stable environment" for children is more important than a woman's career, a Circuit Court judge has refused to give a 36-year-old mother custody of her two children in a divorce case.

Mildred R. Milovich, a sales representative from suburban Palos Heights, lost custody of her 12-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son to her husband, Peter, 49, who works full time as an engineer for the Chicago Housing Authority.

Judge Charles J. Grupp ruled this week that Mrs. Milovich "is entitled to pursue a career of her own... (but) what is more important is that the children are entitled to a stable environment."

Mrs. Milovich said Wednesday she would appeal the ruling, which she felt set women back "three generations."

"I am incensed. There are all those working women out there. What are they supposed to do? Just because I work doesn't make me a bad mother," she said.

The custody dispute had stalled the couple's final divorce decree for six months. During that time, Milovich contended, his wife's job took her out of town for 74 days.

Mrs. Milovich argued that she was not gone that much and that her company has made arrangements to limit her travel to nearby cities. She contended she has always tailored her schedule to the activities of her children.

"I think I've been a super mother," she said. "I take the children on field trips, to the doctor, the dentist. I go to school plays."

Her husband could not be reached for comment on the ruling, which came Monday.

Grupp said that although Mrs. Milovich's job was "one of the factors" in his ruling, it was not "all-controlling" in the decision.

ROCKABILITY SINGER. Rocky Burnette, son of Johnny Burnette and nephew of Dorsey Burnette, has his own version of where the word "rockability" originated. Being related to two thirds of the famed Johnny Burnette Trio, Burnette combines a little of the old and a little bit of the new to his music which is heavily influenced by the rock and roll of his father and uncle in the 50s.

(AP Laserphoto)

Teens trade horror of homes for worse horror on streets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Growing numbers of hard-eyed hookers prowling San Francisco's seedy Tenderloin are middle-class teen-agers fleeing abusive homes to a life of "horror upon horror" on the streets, a new study says. And the study's director says that may indicate a national trend.

Criminologist Mimi Silbert, who directed the year-long study of 200 San Francisco streetwalkers for the National Institute of Mental Health, said the study found that almost 70 percent of the city's prostitutes were under 18 and "a number of them were 10 and 11 years old."

The Delancey Street Foundation study probably indicates a national trend toward younger prostitutes from wealthier homes, said Ms. Silbert. In San Francisco, "we tend not so much to be different, but to be earlier," she said.

Prostitutes in the study were volunteers located by the street-wise drug rehabilitation foundation. Police files were not used because "we found that poor people and minorities in our studies were arrested more than twice as often as middle class or white people," she said.

Two basic paths to prostitution emerged — poor, minority women desperate for money and middle-class white teenagers desperate to

escape a troubled home, Ms. Silbert said.

Sixty-eight percent of the prostitutes said they came from families with average or higher incomes. Usually, they said they had been beaten and sexually molested by male relatives.

"Three-quarters of them had a religious upbringing... They were sent to church while their parents had drinking problems, drug problems, a lot of family violence," she said. "They run away because they don't know how else to cope."

"Nearly two-thirds said they had been beaten by customers, an average of 4½ times in their careers. Three-quarters said they had been forced into perversions, an average of 17 times.

Seventy percent said they had been raped. "Totally unrelated to their work, mostly because they are on the streets," Ms. Silbert said. "The majority never told anybody about the rapes."

About 88 percent said they were poor or "just making it." About half — and more of the younger ones — had pimps who took their money.

"About 66 percent reported having been physically abused by their pimps. Well over half of them are beaten regularly" for disrespect, failing to surrender money or for trying to quit, Ms. Silbert said.



NEW BUSINESS. Professional Health Spa, located at 1421 N. Hobart, recently conducted grand opening. Above are (from left) Gold Coats Phil Gentry, Floyd Sackett, owner Peggy Sponaugle and

Gold Coat James McCoy. The business offers professional diet and exercise care as well as massages.

(Staff Photo)

Tim Hutton experiences fame

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Timothy Hutton assesses his newfound fame gingerly, viewing it for the assets and liabilities.

That's not easy to do at the age of 20, when white-hot media coverage threatens to engulf his life. But it's easier when you're a second-generation celebrity and have been schooled in the pitfalls of Hollywood life.

Tim Hutton has been drawing attention because of his bravura performance in Paramount's "Ordinary People," in which he plays the disturbed son of Mary Tyler Moore and Donald Sutherland. The film marks the directorial debut of Robert Redford.

His coolness probably derives from his father, the late Jim Hutton, whom Tim hauntingly

resembles.

Tim Hutton didn't grow up in Hollywood. His parents divorced when he was 3, and he lived with his mother first in Boston and Connecticut, then in Berkeley, where he attended high school.

"When I was 16, I came back to Los Angeles to live with my

father," he said. "Mid-semester in my 10th grade, my father and I did a play ("Harvey") together, and I liked it so much I told him, 'I'd like to try giving a shot at being an actor.' He said, 'OK,' and he told me everything a father could tell a son about his own profession."

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Hard hat days and honky-tonk nights.



ONE WEEK ONLY

JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT EVANS/IRVING AZOFF PRODUCTION A JAMES BRIDGES FILM JOHN TRAVOLTA "URBAN COWBOY"
ALSO STARRING DEBRA WINGER. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER CO. ERICKSON. BASED UPON THE STORY BY AARON LATHAM
SCREENPLAY BY JAMES BRIDGES AND AARON LATHAM. PRODUCED BY ROBERT EVANS & IRVING AZOFF. DIRECTED BY JAMES BRIDGES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
PANAVISION READ THE BANTAM BOOK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Shows 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Dekker thinks he's God's gift to Women!



One Week Only

Mac Davis
Cheaper To Keep Her

A love story about women's rights...and lefts.

REGAL PRODUCTIONS Presents MAC DAVIS • CHEAPER TO KEEP HER
Also starring TONY FALDER • MICHELLE LEFEVRE • JACK DALY • KEE WONG • ART METZGER
Directed by TONY FALDER • Screenplay by TONY FALDER and MICHELLE LEFEVRE • Executive Producer JERRY FRANKEL
Producer LARRY SCHWARTZ • Co-Producer CONNOR WARR • Music by RICK HILLMAN and Lyrics by CAROL CONNORS
A All American Cinema Release
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R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Shows: 7:15 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday Matinee 2:10 p.m.

Lies, Lies, Lies.
What a funny way
to begin
a love affair.



The most contagious comedy
of the year.

WHY WOULD I LIE?

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
A PANCHE KOHNER-AURORA Production of A LARRY PEECE Film
TREAT WILLIAMS • LISA EICHORN
in "WHY WOULD I LIE?"
Starring SUSAN HELDFON • J. ANNE BYRNE

MGM United Artists
A Paramount Company
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Shows: 7:20 and 9:15 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday Matinee 2:15 p.m.

TELEVISION

FRIDAY
OCT. 24, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS

MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***
"Time After Time" 1979
Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. Jack the Ripper moves into the 21st century via H.G. Wells' time machine and Wells follows swiftly behind to stop this maniacal surgeon. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)

(5) SPORTS CENTER
(6) THE STORY
(7) BULLSEYE
(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) TIC TAC DOUGH
(6) THE LESSON
(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(8) FACE THE MUSIC
(9) OKLAHOMA WEEK IN REVIEW

7:00 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
"Way Out" 1966
Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens. A timid outer space trainee is urged to marry a woman astronaut student, so they can man a U.S. weather station on the moon. (2 hrs.)

(3) NIGHT GALLERY
(4) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: Centennial: The Winds Of Death 1979
Stars: Lynn Redgrave, Alex Karras. After a brief period of prosperity, tragedy strikes the homesteaders first through hailstorms and then through a terrible drought. The ever increasing Mexican population begins to suffer under strong prejudice. (2 hrs.)

(5) NHL HOCKEY
(6) BENSON Benson has to do some fancy foot work when the governor decides to sample public opinion and, incognito, visits a rough waterfront bar and starts a brawl. (Repeat)

(7) IN TOUCH
(8) LIFE IS A CIRCUS. CHARLIE BROWN Snoopy gets collared by his first case of puppy love which is so intense that it sends him off to join the circus.

(9) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ***
"Down to the Sea in Ships" 1949 Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. A young boy fulfills his seafaring goals on a whaling ship, under the guidance of an experienced sailor. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(11) NBA BASKETBALL
Atlanta Hawks vs Indiana Pacers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(12) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1979
Stars: Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of giant pods to create emotionless replicas of humans. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(13) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN. CHARLIE BROWN Linus takes up his post in the pumpkin patch to await Halloween's Santa Claus symbol while Snoopy gets a bit moonstruck, Lucy gets uncharacteristically motherly, and Charlie Brown gets more 'good grief' along with rocks in his trick-or-treat bag. (Repeat)

(14) WALL STREET WEEK
"The Case for Reagan"
Guest: Alan Greenspan, president and chairman of Townsend-Greenspan and Co., Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

8:00 (2) ON THE WAY TO THE WHITE HOUSE
(3) 700 CLUB

(4) THE DUKES OF HAZARD Luke and Bo are delighted to be able to help their idol, champion stock car racer Cale Yarborough, test some new equipment in Hazzard County. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(5) GOVERNMENT AS IT IS

9:00 (2) NEWS
(3) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY

(4) BOXING: COONEY VS LYLE

(5) DALLAS

(6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Crime and Punishment" Part IV. Though Raskolnikov outwits the Magistrate, his obsession that punishment means redemption makes confession a real temptation. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

9:30 (2) INTERNATIONAL GOLF

(3) RICHARD HOGUE

(4) NEW YORK REPORT

(5) TBS NEWS

10:00 (2) MORECAMBE AND WISE

(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS

MOVIE-(COMEDY) ***
"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" 1963
Spencer Tracy, Jonathan Winters. The chase is on, as a group of wild road travelers try to find the hidden money of a dead gangster. (2 hrs., 46 mins.)

(3) DAN GRIFFIN

(4) MAUDE

(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Screen and playwright Steve Tesich.

10:30 (2) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK

(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson"
Guests: Bert Convy, David Steinberg. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(4) SPORTS CENTER

(5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(6) CBS LATE MOVIE

"FROM CLEVELAND" Stars: Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy. Taped in Cleveland, Ohio, the special offers a crazy look at a 'typical' evening in that city through a series of satirical sketches linked by the broadcast of Bob and Ray on the off-the-wall Middle Radio. "DEVIL'S RAIN" 1975 Stars: Ernest Borgnine, Eddie Albert. The leader of a coven of witches returns to earth. (Repeat)

(7) MORECAMBE AND WISE

(8) THE PALLISERS

(9) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ***
"City Beneath the Sea" 1953 Robert Ryan, Mala Powers. Two American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold bullion aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. (2 hrs.)

(10) GUNSMOKE

(11) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***
"Elmer Gantry" 1960 Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons. Opportunist teams up with travelling evangelist who headed by beautiful girl. When crusading newspaperman tries to expose their indiscretions, he falls, but opportunists ex-girl friend almost succeeds. (3 hrs.)

(12) ESPNCOLLEGEFOOTBALL PREVIEW

(13) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***
"Springfield Rifle"

11:00 (2) GUNSMOKE

(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ***
"Elmer Gantry" 1960 Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons. Opportunist teams up with travelling evangelist who headed by beautiful girl. When crusading newspaperman tries to expose their indiscretions, he falls, but opportunists ex-girl friend almost succeeds. (3 hrs.)

(4) ESPNCOLLEGEFOOTBALL PREVIEW

(5) MOVIE-(WESTERN) ***
"Springfield Rifle"

11:30 (2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

(3) TOP RANK BOXING

(4) FRIDAYS

(5) FATHER MANNING

(6) JIMMY SWAGGART

(7) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY

SATURDAY
OCT. 25, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER

(3) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

(4) WHISPERS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

(5) HEE HAW

(6) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

(7) AMARILLO

(8) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

(9) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

(10) THE LUNDSTROMS

(11) DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY

(12) OUTDOOR

7:00 (2) OKLAHOMA

(3) SOLID GOLD

(4) FOOTBALL

SATURDAY

(2) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"Centennial: The Scream Of Eagles" 1979 Stars: David Janssen, Sharon Gless. While writing a magazine article on the town of Centennial, Lewis Verner is befriended by Paul Garrett, the current owner of the Venerford Ranch and a direct descendant of Pasquinel.

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1952 Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. A man joins up with outlaws to determine who's stealing Government plans. (2 hrs.)

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(Conclusion; 3 hrs.)

Television movie guide

FRIDAY
OCT. 24, 1980

EVENING

6:00 (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Time After Time" 1979
Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. "Jack the Ripper" moves into the 21st century via H.G. Wells' time machine and Wells follows swiftly behind to stop this maniacal surgeon. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)

7:00 (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Way Way Out" 1966
Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens. A timid outer space trainee is urged to marry a woman astronaut student, so they can man a U.S. weather station on the moon. (2 hrs.)

(4) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE WINDS OF DEATH ***
The Winds Of Death 1979
Stars: Lynn Redgrave, Alex Karras. After a brief period of prosperity, tragedy strikes the homesteaders first through hailstorms and then through a terrible

drought. The ever increasing Mexican population begins to suffer under strong prejudice. (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Down to the Sea in Ships" 1949 Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. A young boy fulfills his seafaring goals on a whaling ship, under the guidance of an experienced sailor. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:30 (7) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" 1979
Stars: Donald Sutherland, Leonard Nimoy. Aliens from outer space invade Earth in the form of giant pods to create emotionless replicas of humans. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:00 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" 1963
Spencer Tracy, Jonathan Winters. The chase is on, as a group of wild road travelers try to find the hidden money of a dead gangster. (2 hrs., 46 mins.)

10:45 (3) MOVIE

(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ***
"City Beneath the Sea" 1953 Robert Ryan, Mala Powers. Two American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold bullion aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. (2 hrs.)

11:00 (2) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Elmer Gantry" 1960 Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons. Opportunist teams up with travelling evangelist show headed by beautiful girl. When crusading newspaperman tries to expose their indiscretions, he fails, but opportunists ex-girl friend almost succeeds. (3 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE (WESTERN) ***
"Springfield Rifle" 1952 Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. A man joins up with outlaws to determine who's stealing Government plans. (2 hrs.)

12:45 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Inglorious Bastards" 1978 Bo Svenson, Fred Williamson. Hard-hitting drama of death and destruction during World War II. (99 mins.)

2:00 (1) MOVIE (JUVENILE-COMEDY) ***
"Mad Monster Party" 1967 Voices of Boris Karloff, Phyllis Diller. Puppetoon about a bash thrown by the monster's Hall of Fame. (2 hrs.)

2:30 (2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) ***
"Last Outpost" 1951 Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. Two brothers, officers in love with the same woman, one fighting for the North and one for the South, brought together in battle to aid a town during Apache at-

tack. (90 mins.)

3:00 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Diplomatic Courier" 1952 Patricia Neal, Tyrone Power. A man becomes involved in international espionage, after trying to avenge the death of his friend. (2 hrs.)

4:30 (1) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) ***
"Conquest of Space" 1955 Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming. Group of Army volunteers lead fantastic existence in the The Wheel, man-made satellite that hangs in space and rotates around Earth every two hours. (90 mins.)

SATURDAY
OCT. 25, 1980

MORNING

7:30 (3) MOVIE (WESTERN) ***
"Stranger With A Gun" 1953 Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor. A man is befriended by a bandit and has to take part in a robbery, before he can return to normal living. (90 mins.)

8:30 (2) MOVIE (COMEDY-MYSTERY) ***
"Bowery Bombshell" 1946 Bowery Boys, Sheldon Leonard. Street photographer lands the boys in the middle of a bank holdup. (90 mins.)

9:00 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"On the Beach" 1959 Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. Australians await the effects of an explosion that has destroyed the rest of the world. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ***
"Disciple of Death" 1972 Mike Raven, Stephen Bradley. A young girl in an 18th

century English village is transformed into a zombie by a spectre from the grave. (2 hrs.)

11:45 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man" 1962 Richard Beymer, Paul Newman. A young man comes of age in the 1920's. (3 hrs.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) MOVIE (WESTERN) ***
"Streets of Laredo" 1949 William Holden, Macdonald Carey. Three pals out west split when two turn to law and the other becomes an outlaw. (2 hrs.)

(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"Man From The Diner's Club" 1953 Danny Kaye, Cara Williams. Blundering employee of the Diner's Club inadvertently issues a credit card to a mobster. (2 hrs.)

1:30 (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Prisoner Of Shark Island" 1936 Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. The true story of the doctor who innocently treated John Wilkes Booth's leg, after the assassination of Lincoln, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. (2 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Same Time, Next Year" 1979 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an annual glimpse into the lives of a man and a woman who laugh, love, and mature through three turbulent decades. (Rated PG) (117 mins.)

(10) MOVIE (MUSICAL-DRAMA) ***
"Roustabout" 1964 Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. (2 hrs.)

2:00 (2) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"World Of Abbott And Costello" 1965 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Comedy highlights from eighteen of the most popular Abbott and Costello films. (90 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Prince Who Was A Thief" 1951 Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. The adventures of a Prince raised by thieves, and the street urchin who loved him. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

2:45 (3) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"Delicate Delinquent" 1957 Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin. The attempts of a dedicated cop to persuade a zany delinquent to join the police force. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

3:30 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Superman: The Movie" 1978 Christopher Reeves, Marlon Brando. Comedy, romance and adventure come together in this revival of the old Superman series. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 22 mins.)

EVENING

7:00 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Centennial: The Scream Of Eagles" 1979 Stars: David Janssen, Sharon Gless. While writing a magazine article on the town of Centennial, Lewis Verner is befriended by Paul Garrett, the current owner of the Venerford Ranch and a direct descendant of Pasquinel. (Conclusion; 3 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Lawrence Of Arabia" 1962 Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. The story of the man who inspired feuding Arabian chieftans to rebel against the Turks and his exploits leading to the birth of the Arabian kingdom. (3 hrs., 28 mins.)

7:30 (10) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "House Calls" 1978 Stars: Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson. Dr. Charley Nichols, a widowed surgeon determined to take advantage of his new single status, meets an attractive divorcee who holds more conservative views on love and marriage. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

10:30 (3) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Superman: The Movie" 1978 Christopher Reeves, Marlon Brando. Comedy, romance and adventure come together in this revival of the old Superman series. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 22 mins.)

(10) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Strike Force" 1975 Cliff Gorman, Donald Blakely. A story depicting the work of an elite law enforcement task force comprised of Federal, State and New York City police agents. (2 hrs.)

10:45 (7) MOVIE (WESTERN) ***
"Joe Kidd" 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A man is hired to hunt down Mexican-Americans by an evil land baron. (105 mins.)

(1) MOVIE (HORROR) ***
"Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism" 1969 Christopher Lee, Lex Barker. Two girls are kept prisoners in a steel chamber beneath a castle, where a reincarnated count plans to sacrifice them in order to gain immortality. (2 hrs.)

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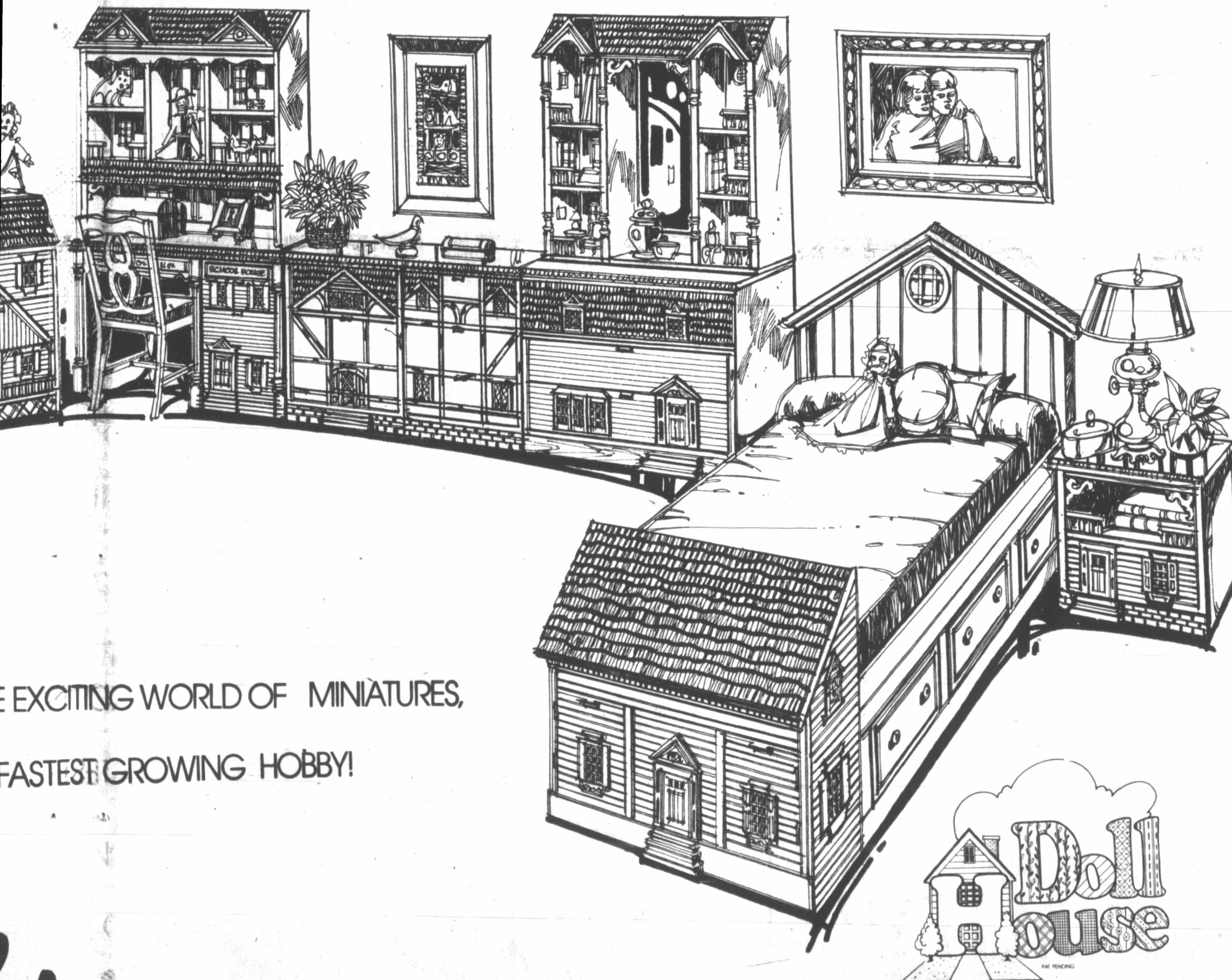
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REBECCA FIELDING, 7, will appear in a private piano recital Saturday at 6 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church. Miss Fielding is a student of Mrs. Lois Fagan.

Rebecca Fielding to present recital

Rebecca Fielding, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Fielding, 2104 N. Wells, will appear in a private piano recital Saturday. The recital will be at 6 p.m. at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida.

Miss Fielding is a student of Mrs. Lois Fagan. She attends Travis Elementary School, where she is in the second grade.

The Rev. H.M. Veach will give the invocation. Miss Fielding will present "Are You Sleeping," a French folk song, and "Sleep Baby, Sleep," a German folk song.

Accompanied by Mrs. Fagan on the organ, Miss Fielding will present "Prairie Flower," a folk song entitled "Singing," "Praise Him All Ye Little Children" and "Jesus Loves Me" by Glover-Riker. "My First Waltz" by Rolseth, "From a Wigwag" by Thompson, "Here Comes the Band" by Garrow and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" by Walford-Brabury.

Miss Fielding and Mrs. Fagan will play three piano duets: "On the Lake" and "Green Gravel" by Glover-Garrow and "The Busy Beaver" by Sanucci-Taylor.

An Ozark folk tune, "I'm Glad I'm Seven," will be Miss Fielding's vocal selection.

Friends of Miss Fielding are invited to attend the recital.

Scandinavian design makes comeback

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Home-furnishings styles ebb and flow. What's popular in one decade goes out of style the next and then often makes a comeback.

Scandinavian home-furnishings design is an example of this process.

After a period of world influence which lasted from just after World War II until the early 1960s, Scandinavian design then went out of fashion. But there are indications that a revival of interest may soon take place in the United States.

A major exhibition of Viking art at New York's Metropolitan Museum this winter is expected to spark some interest. And home-furnishings authorities are beginning to talk about the practicality of simple, small-scaled Scandinavian furniture.

"It's so appropriate for the small spaces we are going to have to live with in the '80s. And it's a nice antidote to the bulky look we now have," explained Ronald Bulpin, a designer from Fort Lauderdale Fla., whose comments were seconded by a number of designers at a meeting recently in New York.

Today's emphasis on natural fibers and on living in harmony with the environment is in keeping with the basics of Scandinavian design. In the period following the war, Scandinavian designers taught the world to appreciate the beauty of natural materials. The smooth and bubbly quality of blown glass, undisguised wood surfaces left unstained or lightly oiled, unpolished leather and pottery glazes that resemble the earth continue to be distinguishing characteristics of Scandinavian design.

In the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, design excellence in everyday objects, rather than flamboyant, individualistic pieces, is the goal. There appears to be less distinction between fine arts and applied arts than in the United States. And Scandinavian designers seem to have a more important role in determining the final looks of home-furnishings products than in this country.

It is traditional for home-furnishings manufacturers to seek out designers and to listen to them. The Danish ceramics manufacturer, Bing & Grondahl, for example, has a number of artists on its payroll. The artists, who earn salaries of some \$25,000 a year, according to the company, are given studios and the freedom to work on whatever they wish.

They are asked to come up with ideas for new products for the company, but doing so is not a job requirement. Their one-of-a-kind studio work is exhibited at craft shows.

According to Ebbe Simonson, president of the firm, the program has been in existence since the 19th century and benefits the company directly.

"It keeps us from getting stale and too oriented to the past," he said. "It gives every employee a sense of being part of a creative enterprise" and, thus, results in better products.

Among furniture makers, there is often a strong association between a designer and manufacturer who work together to bring the designer's work to fruition. A good design is expected to stay in circulation as long as it functions well and meets the needs of consumers.

Each of the Scandinavian countries has quasi-official arts and crafts societies to foster and promote traditional crafts and new industrial design at home and abroad.

In Denmark, for example, Den Permanente, the permanent exhibition of Danish arts and crafts, was founded in 1931. The society maintains several shops where objects for sale are chosen by a committee of artists and craftspeople.

In Norway, Husfliden has shops in most towns where the best arts and crafts, both hand and machine-made, are shown and sold.

Such groups help to keep the old skills alive by providing an outlet for the sale of objects made with these skills.

And these groups have kept intact a unified sense of Scandinavian design so that regardless of fashions and demand elsewhere in the world, the work remains vital in the Scandinavian countries.

Scandinavian design has influenced the world partly due to its rational approach. Functional studies of space requirements and design requirements for home furnishings were conducted in Sweden, for example, as far back as the 1940s.

As a result of such studies, a complete line of furniture for older people with diminishing strength and agility was developed. Another set of requirements discovered through research led to the design of furniture for small children. This children's furniture was imported into the United States and helped change American attitudes about furnishing children's rooms.

With such a rational attitude to the continuing problems of space usage and function, it seems clear that Scandinavian design will never disappear.

Utah researcher seeks cheap energy

By RON BARKER

Associated Press Writer

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — In a World War II hangar that once housed the Enola Gay, a lone researcher is seeking a shortcut to cheap energy while fighting a two-front war with the U.S. Department of Energy and the Wendover town council.

Robert Golka says he is on the track of nuclear fusion, the energy source that powers the sun and the goal of dozens of research projects around the world.

But unlike the others, which are trying to make fusion with laser beams, gas plasmas or magnetic "mirrors," Golka is pinning his hopes on the rare form of lightning known as "ball lightning."

He thinks the same forces that can mold lightning into a glowing, hovering sphere might be used to create a fusion reactor.

The trouble is that nobody, including Golka, knows exactly how ball lightning works.

Golka, who has built what he describes as the world's largest lightning machine, has been able to produce ball lightning only five times in seven years and thousands of tries.

The DOE turned down his application for a two-year \$2 million grant earlier this year after independent scientists who reviewed the idea said it wouldn't work.

Meanwhile, the town of Wendover, which owns the weed-covered former Air Force base where Golka's hangar is located, has extended his lease only through Dec. 31 and may evict him after that.

His equipment, valued at \$120,000, is strewn across the huge hangar that once housed B-29s preparing to drop the first atomic bombs on Japan and usher in the atomic age.

Now an old juke box, an upright piano, posters from a by-gone era and odds and ends of military equipment litter the floor.

The center of the building is taken up by two gigantic coils

of wire attached to a powerful generator. They produce lightning bolts of 20 million volts — about one-fifth the voltage of natural lightning, Golka says, but an impressive sight when the machine is turned on and bright arcs of electricity dance below the 25-foot-high coil.

Golka was doing lightning re-

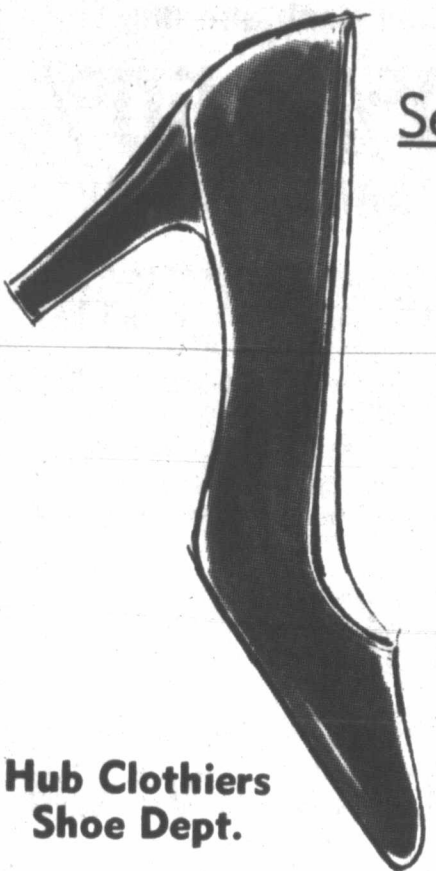
search for the Air Force when it occurred to him that ball lightning might be the key to fusion.

In a fusion reactor, atoms of the common element hydrogen would be fused together to form helium, a reaction that requires a great deal of energy to start but which gives off even more

energy when it gets going. Hydrogen atoms in a glowing gas can be made to fuse if they are heated to about 1.5 billion degrees Fahrenheit. The problem is how to hold the gas together long enough to heat it to that temperature.

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Gout can be controlled

NEW YORK (AP) — Symptoms of gout, believed to be a hereditary form of arthritis, can be controlled or reversed if diagnosed early and treated, according to results of a recently published long-term study.

There has been much controversy about the effectiveness of early treatment because previous studies were too small or covered too short a time.

In the recently completed study, however, a medical team at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, City University of New York, followed 2,000 gout patients clinically for as long as 30 years.

By spotting and then watching X-ray studies of the soft-tissue lesions that are often the first signs of gout, the physicians were able to confirm that early treatment could control or heal them.

According to the authors, Dr. Claude Bloch and Dr. George Herman, radiologists, and Dr.

Ts' ai-Fan Yu, internist, these lesions are due to urate deposits in the soft tissues of bones. They are caused by excess uric acid in the blood, a characteristic of gout. Such deposits can also cause bone erosion in advanced stages of the disease.

China silk exhibited

MILTON, Mass. (AP) — An exhibit of colorful court costumes and related artifacts from the Manchu Dynasty will be on display at the Museum of the American China Trade here Oct. 17 through Feb. 15, 1981.

"Silk as Ceremony: The

Dress of China in the Late Ch'ing Period" will mark the first time the lavish collection of silken robes and rich accessories — part of the museum's permanent holdings — has been put on display.

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MARGO'S

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Club wraps up National Business Women's Week

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club continued its observance of National Business Women's Week Thursday evening with a salad supper in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

A dance program was presented by students from Madeline Graves' School of Dance.

Club members met at the Senior Citizens Center today for a noon luncheon. Featured

speaker was Don Cain, judge of the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County.

The week's activities will culminate Saturday with a coffee at the home of Helen Sprinkle. The coffee will be from 9-11 a.m.

Underground dome cuts energy costs

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Home sweet home for the Pearcey brothers is an underground dome that has natural lighting and ventilation, cuts heating and air-conditioning costs by 75 percent — and might make them some cool millions.

"It's the very first underground dome in the world that I know of — and it's FHA-financed," said Gene Pearcey, who along with his brother, Dale, markets the dome-building kits through dealerships in Arizona, New York, Kentucky and Texas.

Their firm is called "Earth Systems," and Pearcey lives in the company's prototype home — a 1,900-square-foot, three-bedroom, two-bath structure in the small, planned community of Ahwatukee just west of Tempe.

The two-story house is half above ground and half below, but its steel-mesh and concrete frame is entirely covered by

dirt, a natural insulation which kept the temperature inside at 76 degrees on a summer day when the natives outside were sweltering in 106-degree heat.

The only inside appliance working that day was a small fan.

The Pearceys claim their house offers a 75 percent reduction in heating and cooling costs, "or maybe even better than that," Gene said.

"We're looking for a total disconnect from electricity in about two years," he said, noting that water for the home is already heated by solar collectors on a sun deck atop the three-car garage.

Every room in the house — except one small bathroom — is lighted and ventilated naturally, through either a large skylight or windows that open onto garden atriums.

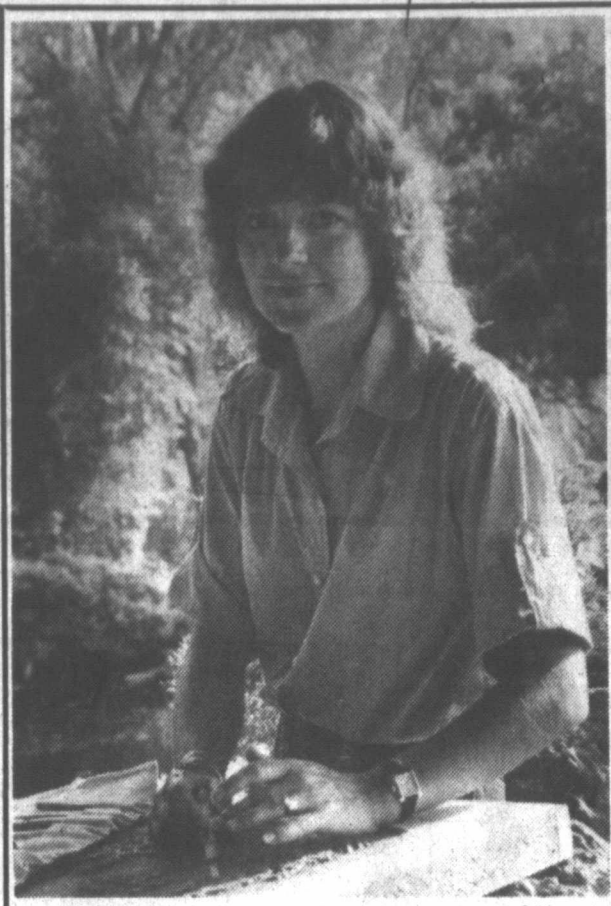
The entrance to the home is at ground level, and its landscaping and plant cover give it

an appearance not notably dissimilar to other houses on the block, Pearcey said.

Although the Ahwatukee house is the only one completed so far, Pearcey said Earth Systems' local dealership was planning others in Tempe, Mesa and Chandler.

The price of an Earth Systems home varies, depending on how much of the construction work the buyer does, Pearcey said. The basic shell kit costs \$10,500, but the cost of the finished product ranges from \$40,000 to more than \$100,000, according to size.

"We designed it with the do-it-yourselfer in mind," Pearcey said. "If you subcontract, it's a fairly conventional cost. Basically it runs about \$40 to \$50 a square foot." Because Earth Systems is a fledgling company without even a fiscal year under its belt, Pearcey could provide no earnings figures.



DARYL HOWARD, Pampa's first Artist-in-Residence, will teach wood block printing and fiber sculpture at Pampa High School Oct. 27-31. She will teach classes at the high school during the day and will also conduct a workshop from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 27. Pampa High School students and the public are invited to participate. Ms. Howard is co-sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Texas Commission on the Arts. (Copyright photo by Patti Wood Houghton)

Book makes appeal to save animals

MY WILD WORLD. By Joan Embury, with Denise Demong. Delacorte. 267 Pages. \$14.95.

Watchers of Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show" may not know Joan Embury's name, but they know who she is.

Miss Embury is the pleasant young woman who arrives on the stage with various creatures from the San Diego Zoo to show Carson and his legions of followers. She's made nearly 40 appearances on the show thus far and has shown Carson and his viewers such exotica as an elephant who paints and a tarantula which crawled onto Carson's hand.

Miss Embury started working

at the San Diego Zoo some 12 years ago in the children's area on a part-time basis. Over the years, she fulfilled her life's ambition "to work with animals for a living." Now, she is the zoo's official representative to the outside world, and her job is, in part, to secure support for the zoo as well as, more important, to tell people:

"... the animals they're looking at may well be gone from the wild within the next years. People must be made aware of the destruction of wild habitats so that they'll do something to preserve them."

biography, but it is also much more since the author spends a great deal of time discussing the zoo — its origins, its day-to-day operations — as well as its inhabitants, imparting plenty of useful information along the way. Apes, for example, need to be vaccinated against disease because they are susceptible to diseases transmitted by humans, and elephants have to have their toenails trimmed because they don't walk enough in captivity to wear the nails away.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our mother recently announced her intention to marry a very fine 70-year-old gentleman who insists that he is very much in love with her. Mom, who is 66, has been a widow for three years. The gentleman (I'll call him Claude) would make an ideal companion for Mother, but here's the problem:

Claude's wife was killed instantly two years ago by a hit-and-run driver. It was a terrible shock to Claude, and he talks about his dead wife constantly. We admire him for respecting her memory, but he seems to think of very little else. As soon as Mom introduces Claude to one of her friends, he brings out several pictures of his late wife, which he always carries, and starts talking about her tragic death. Sometimes he gets emotional and cries.

Naturally, Mom is hurt by all this, but she tries to be understanding. She said when she and Claude were out last Sunday, he drove out to the cemetery to visit his dead wife's grave. (Mom had no idea where they were going until they got there.) She said he cried and carried on so bad she had to drive home.

Do you think Mom should marry Claude in December as planned?

CONCERNED CHILDREN

DEAR CHILDREN: You are wise to be concerned. Urge your mom not to rush into marriage with Claude. It is apparent that he has not yet recovered from the shock of his wife's tragic death, nor has he stopped grieving for her. And until he has, he should not remarry.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged married woman with children. I belong to an organization that provides fellowship and fun.

I mistook one gentleman's friendliness for affection and became more than a little fond of him. By the way, he's married, has children and grandchildren. I never had or have any intention of becoming close to him, but for some stupid reason, which I am unable to explain, I wrote him a letter telling him about my feelings for him. As soon as I

realized what a foolish thing I had done, I began to feel ashamed, embarrassed and terribly sick about the whole thing. There is no way I can avoid seeing this man. I will have to face him again — and soon.

How should I act? Please help me, Abby. I am desperate.

SIGN ME STUPID

DEAR STUPID: Try to act as natural as possible. Make no reference to the letter. If he mentions it, be honest and tell him that you regret having written it, feel stupid and embarrassed, and to please forget it. Then you forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I used to be one of those married men whose wives would write to you complaining that their husbands would stop at bars after work and come home anywhere from one to three hours late for dinner.

No more. Here's how I was cured: I recently phoned my wife (from a bar) to tell her I was "detained at the office" and would be home in 20 minutes. (I was already 2 hours late.)

Before I could say a word, I heard my wife's voice in a calm and perfectly modulated tone say, "When and IF you decide to come home, you will find your dinner in the oven. I have left. Please do not try to find me because I have had it. And by the way, George, go to hell. This is a recording." I rushed home, frantic. The house was dark and my wife's car was nowhere to be seen. When I went into our bedroom, I found my wife in bed! She quickly switched on the light and said, "That was no recording. It was 'live.'"

The missing car? She had parked it around the corner on a side street to prolong my agony. "But next time," she warned, "it might be for real."

GEORGE

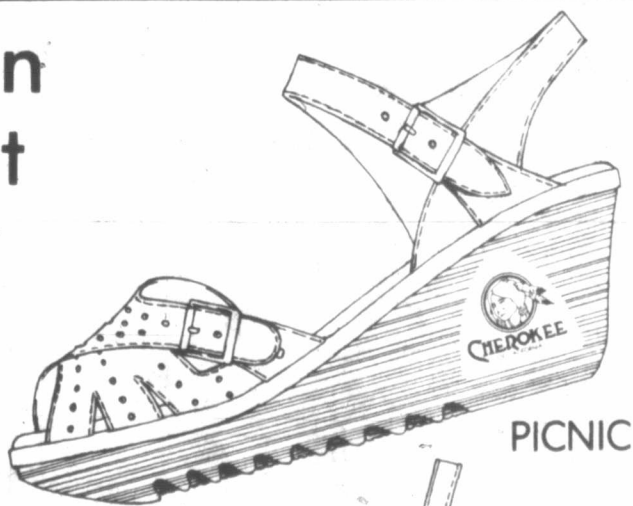
CONFIDENTIAL TO HAD IT IN CHICAGO: There IS something worse than a reformed drunk: A drunk who hasn't reformed yet.

LONDON (AP) — Britain's musical heritage has been commemorated by the British Post Office with a set of stamps featuring a quartet of the nation's most celebrated conductors. Portraits of Sir Henry Wood, Sir Thomas Beecham, Sir Malcolm Sargent and Sir John Barbirolli appear on the new stamps, in tribute to their international reputation for interpretation of music during careers that spanned the late 19th century through the 1960s.

Conductors appear on British stamps

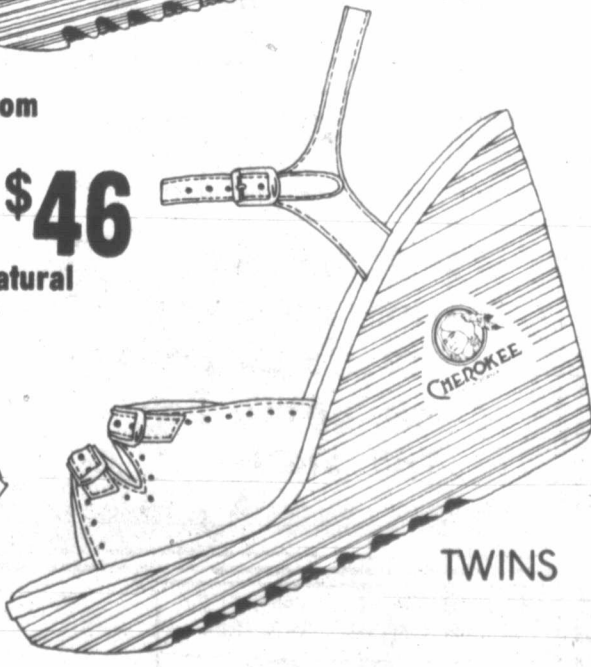
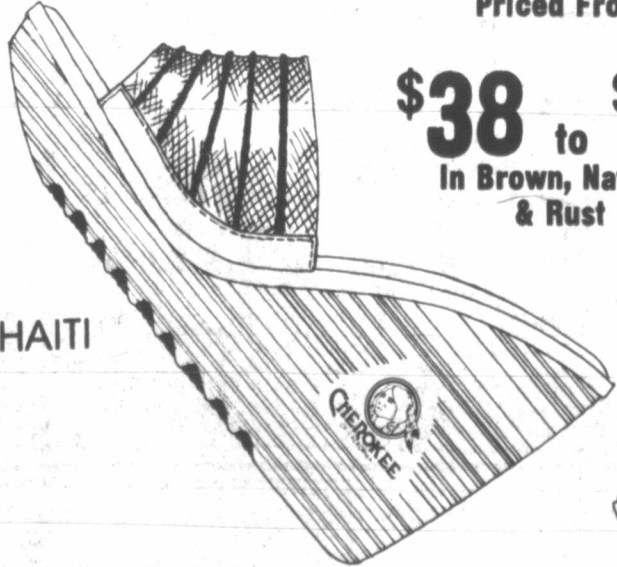
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Rich, rugged split cowhide up front. Sleek man-tailored nylon taffeta back. To follow your curves. Fabulous fashion colors. Juniors' S,M,L.



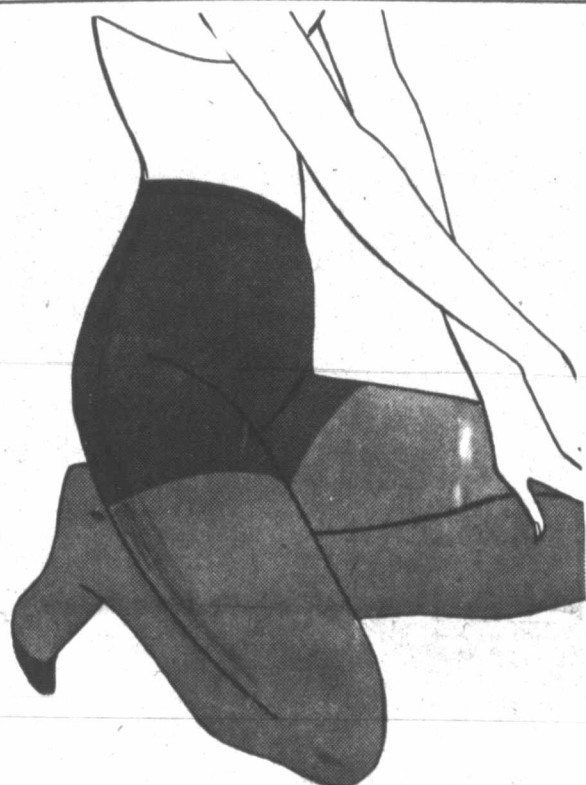
Women's pajamas.
6.49

Man-tailored styling in soft, feminine nylon tricot. With short sleeves and patch pocket. Choose from pastels, basics and fashion colors. 32-42.



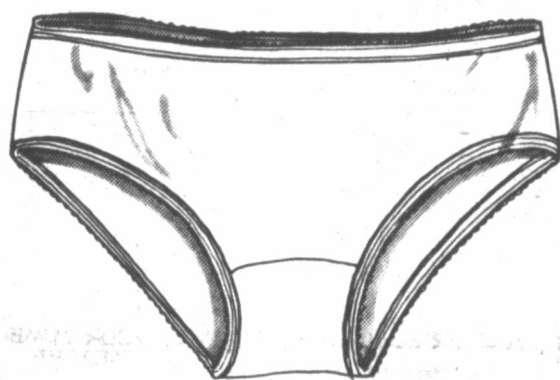
Men's poly fill vest.
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Versatile quilt look vest with warm polyester fiberfill. Has snap front, pouch pockets, stand-up collar. S,M,L,XL.



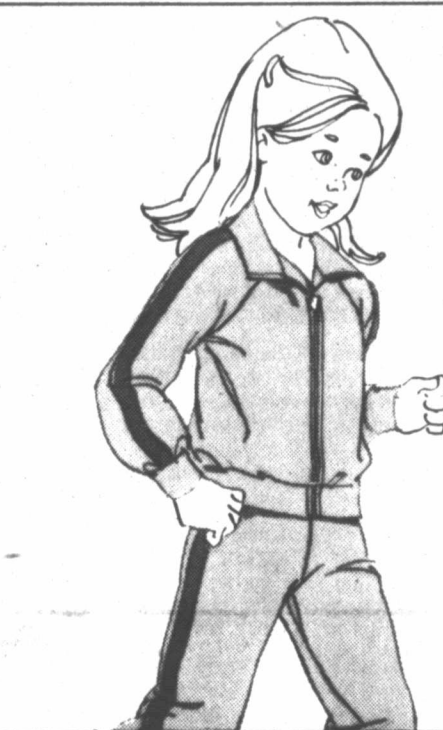
Women's pantihose.
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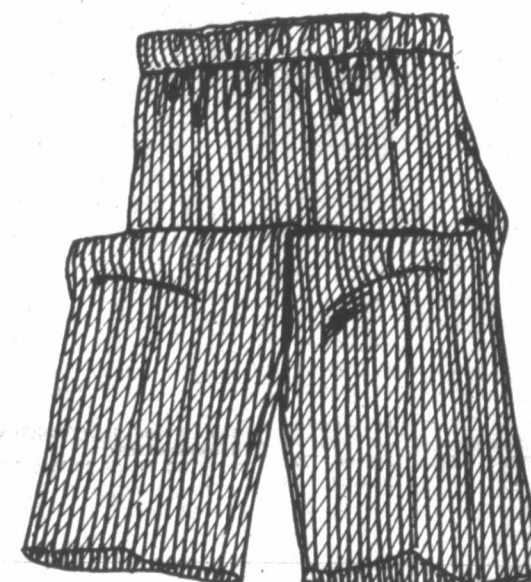
Women's bikini.
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Girls' jogger.
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Little girls' 2-piece jog suit with zipper jacket, elastic waist pants in soft, easy-care acrylic. Popular colors with racing stripes. S,M,L.



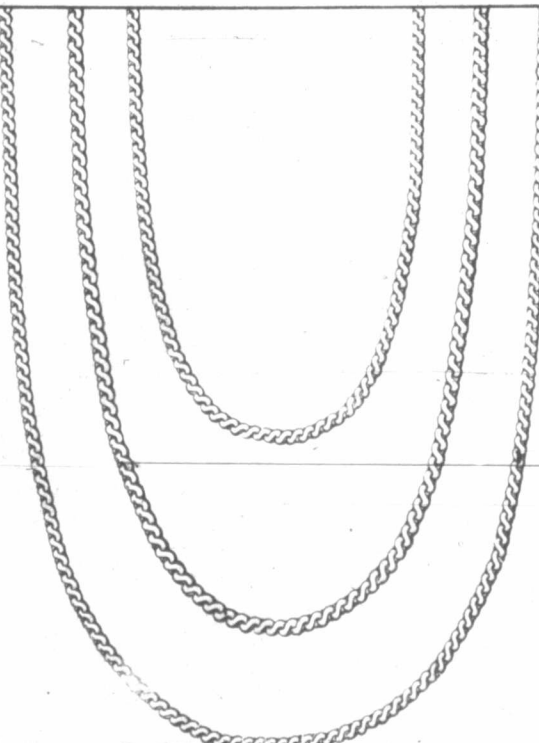
Boxer waist pant.
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Infant and toddler boys' elastic waist pant of cotton corduroy. Full cut, comfortable and fun to wear in a great choice of colors. Sizes 1/2 to 4.



Diamond earrings.
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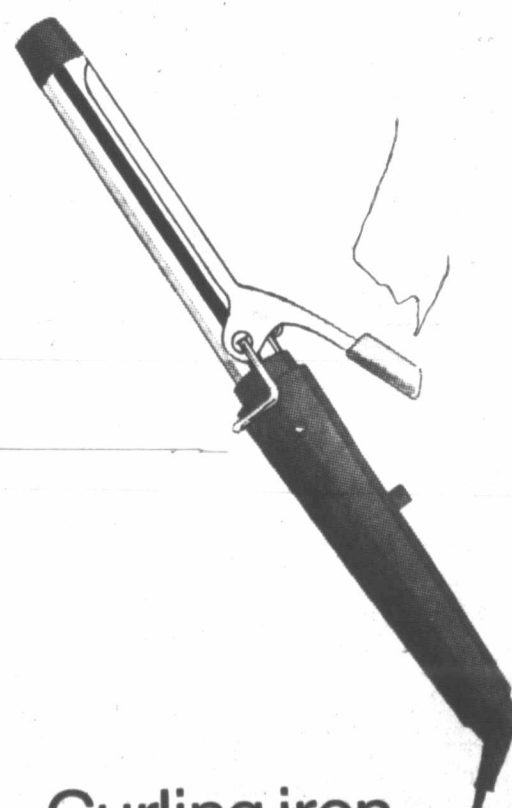
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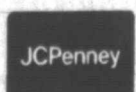
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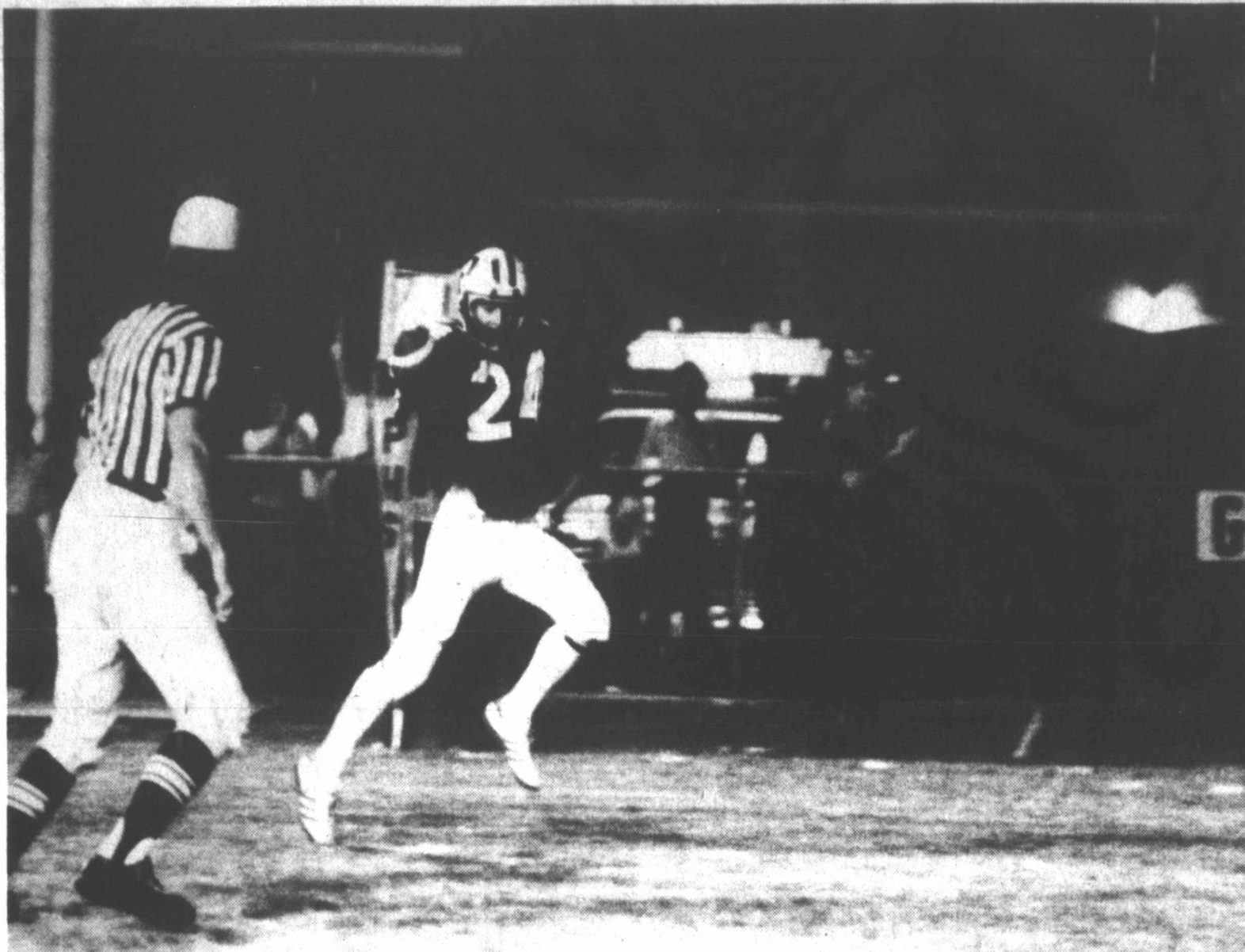
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Pampa vs. Tascosa

District lead up for grabs tonight



SENIOR RECEIVER Steve McDougall, District 3-5A's leading pass catcher, will be in action tonight when the Pampa Harvesters meet the Tascosa Rebels at 7:30 p.m. in Dick Bivins

Stadium in Amarillo. McDougall has caught 24 passes for 343 yards and two touchdowns. He has scored two TDs on punt returns.

(Staff Photo)

It has been a season of streaks for the Pampa Harvesters. The Harvesters opened with three wins in a row, then lost the next three games.

Now coach Larry Gilbert's ballclub is on the way back up after shutting out Amarillo Caprock, 21-0, in the first District 3-5A game of the season last week. Another three-game winning streak would give the Harvesters in excellent position for the district title and a trip to the bi-district playoffs.

Of course, Tascosa (3-4) is thinking along those same lines also after the Rebels stopped Palo Duro, 27-21, in their district opener.

Pampa meets Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium with the winner taking sole possession of first place in the district standings.

"Tascosa has as much or more talent than any team in the district," Gilbert said. "I'm sure their big win over Palo Duro has them fired up."

Tascosa's offensive punch comes from running backs Mitch Johnson (525 yards, five touchdowns) and Wade Hunt (404 yards, two touchdowns). Hunt had a 96-yard TD run against the Harvesters last season.

Their offense is much better at coming off the ball and their defense is much more aggressive than last year," Gilbert said. "We just concentrating on stopping Hunt last year. Now we've got two good backs to stop."

Rebel quarterback Jay Cleveland, who tossed a 26-yard scoring pass to beat Palo Duro, is expected to get the starting nod over Kevin Leutkahans tonight. Leutkahans, who is the district's leading punter (39.3) will be switched to defense.

"It's hurt our preparations a little bit since they changed quarterbacks, but I expect to see both of them in the game at different times," Gilbert said. "Cleveland is a better passer, but Leutkahans is a better runner."

Gilbert is also concerned with Tascosa's kicking game.

"Leutkahans is a good consistent punter and they do a good job on covering punts," Gilbert said. "I'm sure they've been working on that since our punt returns have been a key to our offense this year."

Pampa practice sessions are looking better than ever.

"We've had another good week of practice," Gilbert said. "The concentration was as good or better than last week. It's very encouraging for the coaching staff."

Pampa leads District 3-5A in total offense with 1,681 yards, 1,120 by rushing and 561 by passing. Gilbert feels it will take a strong offensive effort by the Harvesters

to get past Tascosa.

"The key to the game will be how well our offense moves the ball," he pointed out. "We're going to have to play flawless football to win because they're the type of team that will take advantage of any cheap break."

Senior tailback Bobby Dorsey has rushed 57 times for 383 yards, ranking him sixth on district charts. Tailback Arthur Williams (56-290 yards) and quarterback Sam Edwards (66-201 yards) are ranked eighth and ninth respectively.

The Harvesters have the district's top receiver in Steve McDougall, who has caught 24 passes for 343 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end and field goal kicker Calvin Coleman is ranked second in scoring with 31 points.

Pampa is ranked second defensively behind Caprock, allowing 1,767 total yards. Caprock has yielded 1,654 total yards.

Last week, lineman Ruben Ambriz collected 10 tackles in Pampa's 21-0 win over Caprock to earn him defensive player of the week honors from the Amarillo Globe-News.

Another bright spot was defensive safety Derek Bigham, who was in on six tackles, knocked down two passes and had one interception. Bigham is also the reserve quarterback.

Winfield leans toward Yankees

Amid reports that Dave Winfield will not remove his name from the baseball free agent list, the slugging San Diego outfielder admitted Thursday that he had dinner last week with New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

"Yeah, we met," Winfield said. He confirmed that they got together last Friday in a Minneapolis restaurant "because he (Steinbrenner) wanted to meet me as a person."

And while that report was circulating on the East Coast, baseball's most coveted free agent was quoted on the West Coast as saying he would not change his free agency status.

"It's not a matter of killing the deal (a proposed New York-San Diego trade), it's just that there are a lot of persuasive people (club owners) out there, and I want to hear what they have to offer," Winfield was reported as saying in San Diego.

The New York Yankees apparently have encountered some difficulty in their attempt to make a trade for Winfield, and their failure to do so could result in his being included in the talent pool for the Nov. 13 re-entry draft.

If the Yankees are unable to reach an agreement with San Diego, the slugging Padre outfielder would remain as one of 27 players who have opted for free agency.

This could eliminate the Yankees from contention for Winfield's services because a player in the pool can be drafted by only 13 teams. The Yankees, with the best regular-season record in baseball, would be the last of 26 teams to get a crack at him.

Under the free agent rules, teams are permitted to talk to players, but not to discuss salary terms. Winfield refused to divulge specifics of his meeting with Steinbrenner, but said the Padres had not talked to him about the trade.

But Jack McKeon, director of baseball operations for the Padres, said he "would not rule

out the possibility of us signing him and then trading him."

But Winfield would have to remove his name from the list for that to become a reality, and he now insists he will not do that.

"I'm going to New York to look at the big board (the Nov. 13 draft). I have to weigh a lot of things. I have to decide what I want, where I want to go," said Winfield.

"There are less than two handfuls of teams I would be willing to join," he explained.

Winfield said he will state publicly which teams he has no interest in joining in hopes of enhancing the chances of those with whom he would consider signing. He reportedly has asked the Padres for \$13 million over 10 years, but McKeon said he does not believe Winfield "has any interest in continuing to play in San Diego."



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Ninth grade rips Canyon

Pampa's offense exploded for 30 first-half points enroute to a 36-25 win over Canyon on Thursday here in a ninth-grade football game.

With 1:40 gone, Dennis Kuempel ran 53 yards for Pampa's first score. Danny Sebastian ran for the extra points.

Canyon then drove the ball 45 yards in eight plays to knot the score at 8-8. Then with three minutes left in the first quarter, Sebastian romped 78 yards for another Pampa score. Jim Ontiveros ran the conversion.

Canyon scored to knot the score again at 16-16.

Pampa bounced back to make it 22-16 on Sebastian's two-yard plunge. Kuempel caught a pass from quarterback Robert Knight for the conversion.

With just 38 seconds left in the first half, Kuempel scored again on a 13-yard run to make it 30-16.

On the ensuing kickoff, Canyon's Gibson returned the ball 80 yards to score, making it 30-22 at the end of a wild first half.

Canyon scored in the third quarter on a 32-yard field goal. Pampa's defense then shut Canyon's ground game off to halt Canyon's scoring attack for the day.

Sebastian ended the TD parade with a four-yard run to make it the final 36-25 reading. Pampa's offense simply overwhelmed the visitors. The Thrashers racked up 406 total yards while its defense held Canyon to just 150 yards.

Both Sebastian and Kuempel had more yards rushing than the entire Canyon club. Sebastian had 233 yards rushing and Kuempel added 175 yards.

Knight did an expert job of engineering the Pampa scoring drives.

Pampa's offensive line



consistently opened holes for the running backs. Linemen Bill Fritz, Steve Seely, David Parr, Scott Thompson, Swasey Brainard and Marty Cross all played an important role in the Thrasher win.

"Fullback Ricky Stout blocked great all day long," said Pampa assistant coach Bill Butler. "He knocked Canyon defensive players down again and again. David Fatheree and Hugh Smith blocked good downfield time and time again."

Defensively, Pampa had a shaky beginning.

Canyon ran for 125 yards and

scored 22 points the first half, but the second half was a different story.

Pampa yielded only 25 yards rushing to Canyon and held them to just three points. David Parr, Danny Sebastian, Terry Grey and Ricky Poole had five or more tackles while Poole had a key interception to clinch the win.

Parr, Swasey, Brainard, Richard Hutchinson and Bill Fritz each had a quarterback sack. Kuempel made three clutch tackles when Canyon was threatening to score in the third quarter. The visitors then had to

settle for a field goal.

Fine defensive play was also turned in by Ontiveros, Stout, Eric Quarles, Charles Wuest, Alfredo Soto and Ricky Smith, according to Butler.

"This was the finest performance ever turned in by a freshman team," Butler added.

The Thrashers are now 3-0 in district play with three games remaining. They travel to Borger next Thursday afternoon for another district encounter.

WILL QUIT IN 1982

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris, the burly running back of the Pittsburgh Steelers, gave himself three more years of play in the National Football League as the 1980 season began.

Shockers fall

AMARILLO—Pampa Shockers were blanked by Amarillo High, 21-0, in a junior varsity football tilt Thursday night.

The Sandie JV scored all their points in the second half. Shockers coach Danny Palmer said Jeff Poole, Ted Cain, Darrell Caldwell and Cliff Baker had good defensive performances.

Quarterback David Owens completed four passes for 40 yards. "Bill Carter, Curt Rollins and Lane Howard ran the ball well, but we just couldn't get our offense going the second half," Palmer added.

The Shockers host Dumas at 7 p.m. Thursday night in Harvesters Stadium.

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Southwest Conference glance

DALLAS (AP) — A little national prestige and a lot of regional pride will be at stake Saturday in four Southwest Conference football games.

Saturday's schedule in order of CDT starting times with full-season and SWC won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

SMU (4-2, 1-2 in SWC) at TEXAS (5-0, 2-0 in SWC), 1 p.m. — Longhorns going for 6-0 start — last four times they've done that, they finished with perfect regular seasons, winning national championships in '63 and '69. Texas currently ranked second in AP poll — teams meeting for 60th time with Texas holding a 36-19-4 series lead, winning the last 13. Mustangs' last win over Horns was their 1966 championship year. Texas has won 20 of last 21 at Memorial Stadium, has lost only five at home since Mustangs did it 14 years ago.

RICE (2-4, 1-2 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (2-4, 1-2 in SWC), 7:30 p.m. — Teams renew rivalry for 65th time as Owls make first visit to expanded Kyle Field where record crowd is expected. Aggies trying to rebound from 46-7 loss to 11th ranked Baylor last week. Rice lost close one at home to Tech, 10-3. A&M leads series 35-26-3 with a six-game series winning string to protect last Rice win was 1973.

BAYLOR (6-0, 4-0 in SWC) at TCU (0-6, 0-3 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Bears seek to become first Baylor team in history to win first seven games after tying record of six straight shared by five other Baylor teams. Bears ranked 11th in Associated Press writers poll — which is nothing new for TCU: Baylor is Frogs' fifth foe to be ranked at some point this season. Bears lead SWC and fourth nationally in total offense (459.2 yards per game), also lead SWC in total defense (247.7), rushing offense

and defense (274.5 and 115.3), and passing offense (184.7). Baylor has won last six against Frogs, longest streak for Bears in series that began in 1899. TCU has all-time lead at 42-37-7 and leads in SWC series by 30-20-3.

ARKANSAS (4-1, 1-1 in SWC) at HOUSTON (3-3, 2-1 in SWC), 7:30 p.m. — Last year's Southwest Conference co-champions meet for seventh time, looking to break 3-3 series deadlock. Both teams trying to avoid fatal second loss, which history shows eliminates a team from championship hopes. Cougars appear recovered from 1-3 start with back-to-back SWC wins over A&M and SMU. Arkansas riding four-game win streak after Sept. 1 loss to Texas on national television. Razorbacks ranked 15th in AP writers poll. Cougars have won two straight from Arkansas after Arkansas won first two SWC meetings.

World Series reflections

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
Reflecting on the 1980 World Series, looking through the mirror darkly:

Mike Schmidt won the "Battle of Third Basemen," in the end outshining the celebrated George Brett for MVP honors.

"You can't compare Brett and me," Schmidt said after leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a clinching 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night. "George is a line drive hitter who strives to make contact with the ball. I am, of course, what you call a power hitter. We have different personalities."

"Brett is the best pure hitter in the game."

Statistics were close. Schmidt batted .381, with two homers, six runs scored and seven batted in. Brett, the year's .390 hitting marvel, batted .375 with one homer and three runs batted in. Both protected their field positions zealously.

Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium was a camp under siege for the final game with more than 500 policemen in full riot gear, teams of snarling dogs and even a cavalry on horseback. Still one man was

shot dead in the wild celebration that followed the Phillies' first world baseball championship in their 98-year history.

What makes normal citizens turn vicious animals after a sports event? Psychiatrists should put our psyche under a microscope.

America's favorite pastime at least produced some lasting value. Because of Brett's midseries medical problem, 700 sports writers learned to spell "hemorrhoids."

"Hey, Joe, has it got two 'm's and one 'r,' or is it one 'm' and two 'h's'?"

Beats me, kid; let the desk catch it.

While on the subject of language, it's interesting to note how broadcasters have put a coat of sophistication on the game's colorful, age-old jargon. It used to be sufficient to call a pitch "fast," "low and outside" or "high and in tight." Now the microphone guys talk about

"location" and "velocity," pontifical stuff. One was even heard to resurrect that outworn relic of the Watergate hearings, "At this point in time."

Nevertheless, kudos to NBC's unpretentious Joe Garagiola, an old backstopper himself, and CBS' slick radio tandem of Vin Scully and Sparky Anderson.

Gutsy Pete Rose didn't slam four home runs, a la Willie Aikens, and he didn't bat .478 like Amos Otis — his statistics were zero homers and an anemic .261 at the plate. All he does is beat you.

While other grabbed the headlines, Pete's fighting spirit was woven into every phase of the Phillies' victory, from his hit-by-pitcher ploy in the opening game to keep a rally alive, to his three key hits and alert stab of Frank White's foul pop that jumped out of catcher Bob Boone's mitt in the ninth inning of the final game, helping snuff out a Royals' threat.

Kings turn back Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Birdsong's hot hand, a job well done down the stretch and a strong defensive showing allowed the Kansas City Kings to stifle the error-plagued Houston Rockets.

Birdsong said the Kings' 105-96 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night over the Rockets was a "really big game for us. We have had a hard time at home so far, but this should give us the lift we need."

The former University of Houston All-America scored 37 points and Jo Jo White, who came off the bench to tally 12 points in the second period, paced the Kings to a 55-46

half-time margin.

Kansas City managed to harness the Rockets in the third period, but guard Allen Leavell sparked a comeback to bring Houston within three points late in the fourth quarter.

But Kansas City prevailed behind two free throws by Joe Meriwether and clutch baskets by Scott Wedman and Birdsong.

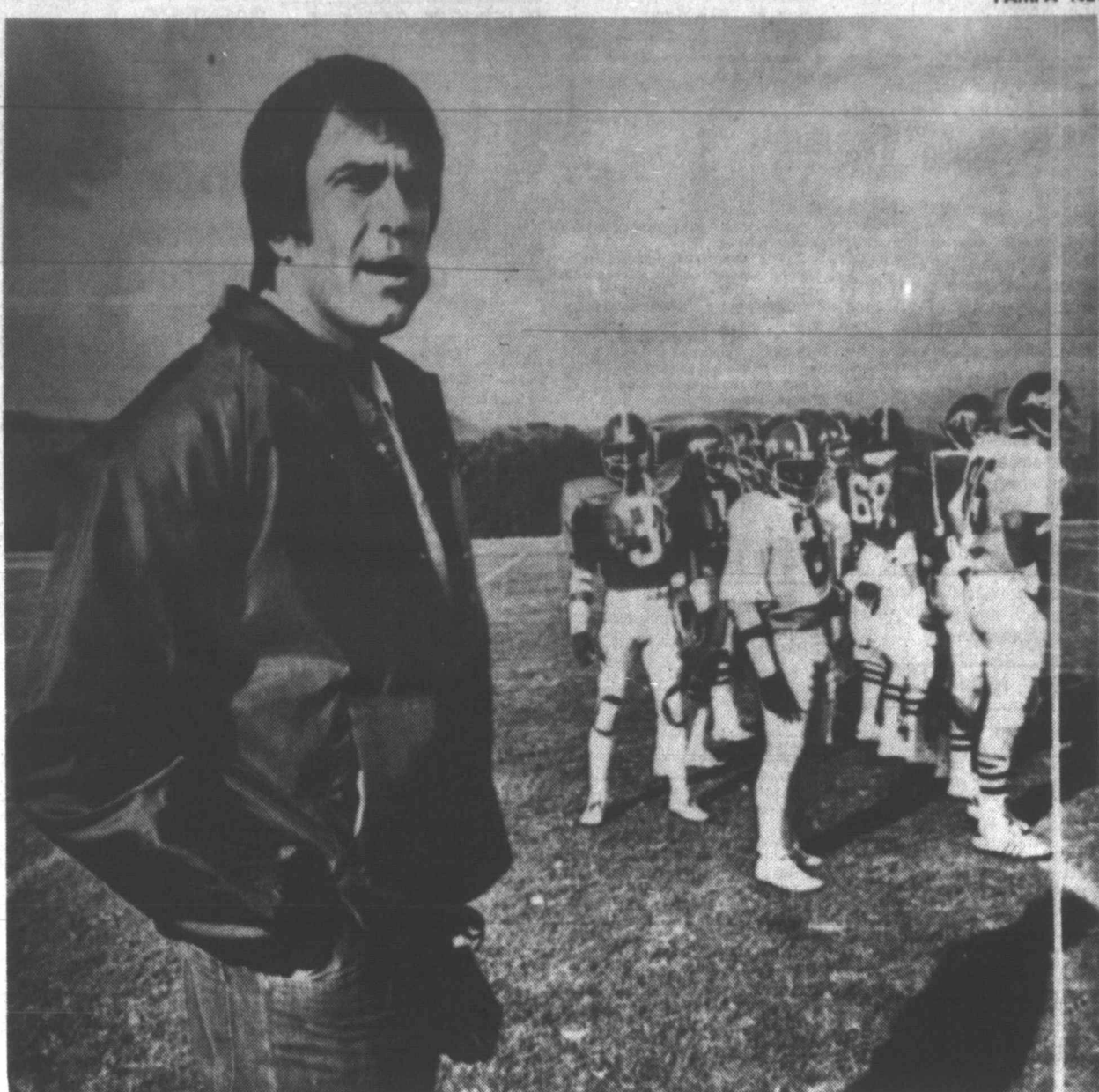
"This was the best game we've played all year. The whole team did the job down the stretch. And when I had the hot hand, they sent the ball my way," Birdsong said.

But Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons admitted it took the entire team to stop Moses Malone, who finished the game with 30 points.

"Moses was outstanding. There were times during that game I thought he was going to foul out all three of my centers," Fitzsimmons said.

Houston's offensive game also was hurt by 14 turnovers and the absence of Calvin Murphy.

Murphy hit his head on the floor early in the first quarter. He returned to the game in the third period, but tallied only two points during the game.



CAL POLY Pomona's new football coach Roman Gabriel, works with his team recently in Pomona, Calif. Gabriel, who starred at quarterback for North

Carolina State, the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles, emphasizes his players' skills in the three R's.

(AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup

Knicks off to fast start this season

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

The glory years of the New York Knicks are well documented in the annals of the National Basketball Association, and if those championship teams of 1950-70 and 1972-73 are to be remembered for nothing else it will be for their ability to make the big play.

The stars of that era — Willis Reed, Dave DeBusschere, Walt Frazier et al. — have departed, but the young Knicks ripped a page from the book of their predecessors in a 109-107 overtime victory Thursday night against Boston. And their reward was undisputed possession of first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

First the Knicks, 4-1, got a 3-point goal from guard Ray Williams with 11 seconds remaining to force the overtime. Then forward Campy Russell tossed in the winning basket with 18 seconds remaining in overtime.

But it took still one more clutch effort, center Bill Cartwright's rejection of a layup by Boston's Chris Ford with three seconds remaining in the game played at Hartford, Conn.

In the only other NBA action Thursday night, San Antonio increased its lead to 2½ games in the Midwest Division with a 128-109 victory over Golden State, and

Kansas City turned back Houston 105-96.

"We made the big shots and that's the story," said Russell, who scored 25 points. "Ray (Williams) got the three-pointer and that was a big one. We did what we had to do."

New York Coach Red Holzman, who led the Knicks to the two championships, called the team's play "smart" and "poised."

The Knicks, who now lead idle Philadelphia by one-half game, committed just 15 turnovers to 29 by the Celtics, who fell 1½ games back in the Atlantic Division. The loss left Boston Coach Bill Fitch disappointed but confident the Celtics will improve.

The turning point came when Celtics center Robert Parish got a defensive rebound but failed to connect on an outlet pass to Gerald Henderson with 20 seconds left. Two seconds after the Knicks inbounded the ball Russell broke the tie with his final basket.

In addition to his key block, Cartwright led all scorers with 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Larry Bird paced the Celtics with 25 points and Cedric Maxwell added 21.

Spurs 128, Warriors 109

"The Spurs are now a big team and play a big man's

type of game," said Golden State Coach Al Attles after his Warriors became San Antonio's fifth straight victim.

Attles said the San Antonio defense played a key role in the game, and the statistics were illustrative of that. The Spurs forced the Warriors into some poor shots in the second period, and rolled up a 34-21 advantage to break the game open.

George Gervin led the way for the Spurs, now 6-1, with a game-high 25 points. James Silas chipped in with 16 points and Reggie Johnson had 15 for San Antonio. Bernard King paced the Warriors, who canned just 39 percent of their shots from the floor, with 23 points and Joe Barry Carroll had 18.

Kings 105, Rockets 96

Kansas City had too much offense for Houston, which couldn't cope with Otis Birdsong, who pumped in a game-high 37 points. The Kings spotted the Rockets a first-period lead but forced them into nine second-period turnovers to reverse the tide.

Birdsong got help from Jo Jo White, who scored all 12 of his points in the decisive second period, and Phil Ford, who added 16.

Moses Malone led the Rockets' with 30 points and Robert Reid chipped in with 25.



Distance runners a breed apart

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

What makes Johnny — and Joanie — run? "It's personal drive, the determination to succeed," insists Chris Stewart, a skinny little Englishman of myriad talents who will be one the more than 16,000 competitors Sunday in the New York City Marathon.

"Distance runners are a breed in themselves," he added. "They search for the limit of the endurance. Once they come to the brink of it, and survive, they gain a psychic high."

"It's like the G-force, the weightlessness of the guys who fly to the moon. There is a floating sensation. It is hard to explain. You have to experience it."

No one can talk with more knowledge and enthusiasm of the world's new phenomenon of long-distance running than this live wire Bournemouth native who has raced in 30 different countries and trained in 50, once competing in a race at Teheran commemorating the 50th birthday of the Shah of Iran.

He has run over the mountains of Bolivia at 13,000-foot altitude and in a field of 58,000 in Milan, Italy — "runners stretched from here to Boston," he said.

"But America is the only place to run," he added, sounding like a spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "The enthusiasm here is fantastic. There's no one like the Americans with their determination to

succeed, their will to win."

"That is why the United States is the hub of marathon racing. Mainland China has millions of joggers and some day, with the benefit of proper coaching techniques, may not only have the most also the best."

"Right now you can't beat America. I predict some day 60,000 will be running in the New York Marathon."

Stewart can't resist a deep belly laugh when told that many Americans regard joggers as "kooks," zealots with a religious zeal and a sense of exclusivity in the belief that they are a special cut of man and woman.

"Joggers will bore you to death at social event — so single-minded. They can talk of nothing but jogging," someone suggested.

"People take up jogging at first as a health fad," the young Englishman said. "Then, when they have really got themselves into it, they can become somewhat fanatical."

"It is natural. Even the every day jogger wants to see how much punishment his body will take. After a while, he envisions himself as a marathon runner. Then he is hooked."

The fascination of distance running, Stewart added, is that it gives the ordinary guy a chance to rub elbows and run against the champions.

"In baseball, you can't jump out of the stands and start playing with the Yankees," he said. "You can't hit tennis balls with Bjorn Borg or play golf with Jack Nicklaus. In marathons, everybody has a shot at the best."

Stewart has been a champion most of his adult life. He was British 5,000 meters champion in 1970, co-holder of the United Kingdom 4x1,500 meter record in 1973, third in the 1976 New York Marathon, winner of races in Houston, Kansas City and San Francisco in 1979.

He calls himself the world's most traveled athlete. He speaks four languages, lectures on athletics, fitness and economics, writes and deals professionally in rare stamps and manuscripts.

He says he has run the half-mile in 1:49, the mile in four minutes flat and the marathon in 2 hours, 13 minutes.

"I won the first marathon on New York's Long Island in 1974," he said. "It was called Earth Day. It started at Roosevelt Raceway and wound around Long Island. I ran in a driving snowstorm and was timed in 2:27."

"But the farthest I've ever run was 35 miles. I was completely exhausted at the end. I depleted my store of glucose. I wasn't thirsty when I finished. All I wanted were chocolate bars, cake and ice cream."

National Football league roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Having overcome one mammoth roadblock, the Philadelphia Eagles have to guard against falling into a familiar trap — complacency.

"We cannot allow what happened last year," says Coach Dick Vermeil, recalling how his Eagles, 6-1 at this point a year ago, proceeded to lose three straight games, a skid which cost them the National Conference East title.

Dallas won that crown in 1979. The Eagles have the inside track at it this year, having beaten the Cowboys 17-10 last Sunday to again go 6-1 through seven games. And Philadelphia is a one-touchdown favorite to remain on the winning track this Sunday against the visiting Chicago Bears, who had a pretty good game of their own a week ago, beating Detroit 24-7.

"They have a great defense and they'll be coming in with a vengeance because we beat them last year in the playoffs," Vermeil said, recalling Philadelphia's 27-17 victory last December, the Eagles' first postseason win

since their 1960 championship season.

Sunday's other games are Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Cincinnati at Houston, New England at Buffalo, Los Angeles at Atlanta, San Diego at Dallas (at night), Denver at the New York Giants, Minnesota at Green Bay, St. Louis at Baltimore, Detroit at Kansas City, Seattle at Oakland, Tampa Bay at San Francisco and winless New Orleans at Washington. Miami is at the New York Jets Monday night.

The Eagles expect to have running back Wilbert Montgomery back in the lineup once more. He has been sidelined for part or all of their last three games with a variety of injuries. After sitting out all of Philadelphia's 31-16 triumph over the Giants two weeks ago because of a recurring groin injury, he started against Dallas, but was kayoed early by a hyperextended left knee.

"We've won three weeks in a row without him," Vermeil said. "I wouldn't like to have to prove we can go the rest of the way without him."

The Bears have a double-barreled threat to point at the Eagles. Along with Walter Payton, whose 683 yards puts him second to Detroit's Billy Sims among National Conference rushers, they also have Vince Evans at quarterback these days. Last week against Detroit, in his first start since Sept. 30, 1979, he directed a 341-yard offense against the Lions, completing a compact 5 of 6 passes for 172 yards. Three of the catches, worth 140 yards, went to James Scott, and one of those was good for 64 yards and a touchdown.

Pittsburgh's battered quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, hopes his jammed right thumb will heal sufficiently for him to start against Cleveland as the Steelers, Browns and Oilers, each at 4-3, vie for the American Conference Central lead. Houston figures to make greater use of its new tight end, Dave Casper, now that he's had a week of workouts with old Oakland teammate Ken Stabler.

New England, at 6-1, will try to open a two-game lead over Buffalo in the AFC East and Los Angeles, at 5-2, will try to do the same over Atlanta in the NFC West.

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Sport shorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Ilie Nastase of Romania, whipped Yustedjo Tarik of Indonesia, 6-4, 6-1 in the first round of the \$36,000 Milo Tennis Classic.

In other action, John Austin beat Sherwood Stewart 6-4, 6-1; Patricia Dominguez of France, defeated Tom Gorman 7-5, 6-1; and Marty Riessen crushed Chico Hagey 6-1, 6-2.

TOKYO (AP)—Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, won two matches to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Japan-Asia Open.

Lendl beat Tom Gulikson 6-2, 6-4, in the second round and Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-3, 6-4 in the third round.

In other third-round matches, Peter Rennett advanced with a 6-3, 7-6 victory over Japan's Jun Kamiwazumi; Eliot Teltscher stopped Ross Case of Australia, 6-4, 6-1; and Bruce Manson beat India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-3, 6-3.

In women's play, Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, ousted Sonia Yonezawa of Japan 7-6, 6-2; while Nerida Gregory upset Peanut Louie 6-1, 6-3.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Vitas Gerulaitis cruised into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Hortico Indoor Tournament by defeating Tim Wilkison 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, Tim Gulikson beat Wayne Hampson of Australia 6-2, 6-3; while Fritz Behnning topped Uli Marten of West Germany 7-5, 6-1.

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—Chris Evert Lloyd trounced Debbie Jevans of Britain 6-0, 6-0 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Diahatsu Challenge women's tournament.

In other action, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany upset Kathy Jordan 6-4, 6-1; while Dianne Fromholtz of Australia overcame a shaky start to down Sue Barker of Britain 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

VIENNA (AP)—Brian Gottfried ousted Onny Parum of New Zealand 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Fischer Grand Prix Tournament.

In other action, Austrian Hans Kary eliminated Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Trey Waltke scored a

6-4, 6-4 victory over Bob Lutz; and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia defeated countryman Stanislav Birner 6-4, 6-4.

GENERAL
NEW YORK (AP)—NBC's telecast Tuesday of the sixth and final game of the 1980 World Series was the highest rated Series broadcast of all time, according to figures released by the A.C. Nielsen Company.

Philadelphia's 4-1 victory over Kansas City drew a rating of 40.0, meaning 40 percent of the nation's sets were tuned in. The telecast received a 60 share, which means 60 percent of the audience watching TV during the time period Tuesday night saw the World Series.

The seventh game of the 1975 Series between Boston and Cincinnati now drops to the second-highest rating.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES:
Notice is hereby given of the intention of the County of Gray, State of Texas, acting by and through its Commissioners Court, to sell separate oil, gas and mineral leases on the following described lands in which the mineral estate is owned by said County, located in Gaines County, Texas, to-wit:

TRACT 1: 92.5 acres of land, more or less, being the North one half of Block 3 of League 290, Gray County School Land in GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS.

Block 3 is that certain tract of land described by metes and bounds as beginning at a point in the East boundary line of League 290, 1900 varas North 14° 11' West of its southeast corner.

THENCE North 14° 11' West 763 varas to the northeast corner of this tract.

THENCE South 75° 49' West 1368 5/7 varas to the northeast corner of this tract.

THENCE North 14° 11' East 763 varas to the southwest corner of this tract.

THENCE North 75° 49' East 1368 5/7 varas to the place of beginning, containing 185 acres of land.

TRACT 2: 80 acres of land, more or less, being the South one half of Block 6 of League 290, Gray County School Land in GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS.

Block 6 is said League is more particularly described by metes and bounds as beginning at a point 1900 varas North 14° 11' West and 1368 5/7 varas South 75° 49' West of the SE corner of said League 290.

THENCE North 14° 11' West 763 varas to the northeast corner of this tract.

THENCE South 75° 49' West 1191 2/3 varas to the northeast corner of this tract.

THENCE South 14° 11' East 763 varas to the southwest corner of this tract.

THENCE North 75° 49' East 1191 2/3 varas to the place of beginning, containing 180 acres of land.

TRACT 3: Undivided 1/4 mineral interest in 640 acres of land, more or less, being a tract of land unofficially known and designated as Block 4, League 290, Gray County School Land, GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS.

Block 4 of said League 290 is more particularly described by metes and bounds as beginning at the Southeast corner of said League 290, Gray County School Land.

THENCE in a Northerly direction along the Easterly boundary line of said League a distance of 1900 varas.

THENCE in a Westerly direction parallel with the Southerly boundary line of said League, a distance of 1900 varas.

THENCE in a Westerly direction parallel with the Southerly boundary line of said League, a distance of 1900 varas.

THENCE in a Southerly direction parallel with the Easterly boundary line of said League, a distance of 1900 varas.

THENCE in an Easterly direction along the Southerly boundary line of said League, a distance of 1900 varas to the place of beginning, containing 640 acres.

And, that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will meet and receive and consider bids on such leases at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of November, 1980, in the courtroom of the Commissioners' Court in the Courthouse in Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

At such time said leases will be awarded to the highest and best bidder submitting a bid therefor, provided, however, that if in the judgment of such body the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such leases such body in its discretion may reject any and all bids submitted.

No bids shall be considered unless the bidder in such lease shall retain at least a one-eighth royalty, and the primary term of such leases shall not be for more than five (5) years from the date of execution and approval of such leases.

Carl Kennedy County Judge, Gray County, Texas

ATTEST: Wanda Carter County Clerk, Gray County, Texas

DATED the 20th day of October, 1980.

Jack Robin Hood, Independent Executor of the Estate of Alta Fae Hood, Deceased

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALTA FAE HOOD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Alta Fae Hood were issued on the 20th day of October, 1980, in Cause No. 5653, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:

Jack Robin Hood, Independent Executor.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to such Executor at Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, Texas 79665.

DATED the 20th day of October, 1980.

Jack Robin Hood, Independent Executor of the Estate of Alta Fae Hood, Deceased

GRAPE STREET This spacious 3 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room, and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, & pantry. 130 1000y extras to list-call us for more information! \$124,500. MLS 506.

HAMILTON 3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$36,000. MLS 989.

POWELL Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, dining room, and double garage. Central heat and air, new carpeting. \$50,000. MLS 460.

SENECA Very neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice size living room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, and breakfast bar. Large dining room. Central heat and air. Good carpeting. Lots of storage. \$37,900. MLS 448.

MOBILE HOME 12'x60' mobile home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with one bath. Some furniture and appliances are included. Priced at only \$8,800. MLS 323MF.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will accept bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on October 31, 1980, for the purchase of a large document copy machine for the District Clerk's office. Bid items are as follows:

1. Copy machine including stand and storage cabinet
2. Full service maintenance for at least 60 months, including guarantee to repair or replace
3. Itemized list of all necessary supplies for twelve months
4. Delivery and installation charges

Bids will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court in the County Courtroom, Pampa, Texas on the above date.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities, select items, and reject any or all bids.

Carl Kennedy County Judge, Gray County, Texas October 16, 24, 1980

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis-Pampa 665-3451
Beltr Batteries: B-26, 6-43-25; B-27, 6-44; B-28, 6-45-25; B-29, 6-46; B-30, 6-47-25.

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

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

AA Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1343 or 660-3110

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

AA MEETINGS, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988 or 665-3810.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easley, 665-6983.

SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA PAWN SHOP, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

J.C. Ceramics, Come Browse! 351 Tignor

SKEL-TEX Credit Union is planning to remodel a building in Skellytown for an office and will take bids on the work from any qualified builder. Bids will be taken until November 1st. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Call 668-2284 for other information.

KANDY KANE Childcare Center, 428 N. Faulkner. Open 6-6. 669-6142. Call anytime.

LOST & FOUND
REWARD - LOST Doberman Pinscher, black and brown, ears aren't cropped, scar on back left knee. Call 669-6615.

LOANS
AGRICULTURAL LOANS Assistance for Farm Purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call Toll Free 1-800-228-2702. American Midland's Inc., 2945 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska. 68144.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 120, North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5 Call 669-7488

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454
Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

Kramer Construction Co. 948-2466 Skellytown, Tx. Mid West Steel Buildings Farm-Commercial-Industrial

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

ESTATE SALE
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TOOLS, LAWN MOWERS, ETC. 223 BAER, 1 BLOCK EAST OF PRICE ROAD. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

NEVA WEEKS Realty
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Two bedrooms with garage, good neighborhood. Excellent rental or retirement home. \$11,000. OE. Joanne Pahlow 669-3519 Neva Weeks Broker

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OUR PEOPLE ARE PROFESSIONALS WHO DO COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION FROM GROUND-UP, OR SIMPLY REMODEL.

OUR SPECIALTY IS CUSTOM CABINETS, FURNITURE AND INTERIOR TRIM.

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LIMBOCKER COFFEE SERVICE.
Serving the Pampa Area. Call 665-559-2927, Spearman, Tx.

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35 Years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial. New or remodeling. 665-2873 weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Skellytown.

APPL. REPAIR
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

MAYTAG, ROPER, AMANA, KITCHEN AID, FRIGIDAIRE, SHARP, JENNAIR.
Sales & Service UTEUS, INC. 1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes & Remodeling 665-8248

LANCER BUILDING
Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lancer

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresce, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-8122.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, painting, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

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669-2648 669-9747
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MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, painting, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

C&M Construction
Floors, walls and ceilings, complete remodeling and additions, concrete work, paneling, ceramic tile, insured and guaranteed work. Jodie Cook, 665-2779.

RANDY & Sandie Kirchner carpentry - all phases. 665-1953.

CARPET SERVICE
Full Line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Alton-Owner

T'S CARPETS
Completely Installed JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

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SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412
Business residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

CERAMIC TILE work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations. Fully insured. Jodie M. Cook, 665-2779. Free estimates, guaranteed work.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors. Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

LIVING PROOF Lawn Watering System. Roll-On Grass. Free Estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

TREE TRIMMING and removable any size. Reasonable. Hauling and odd jobs and wood for sale, also. Call 665-8005.

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Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates. 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HELP NEEDED - Man to work in Feed Store. Apply in person to White Deer Feed Store, Highway 60. No phone calls please.

Wanted 2 full time employees for grain elevator. Need commercial license, apply in person at Wheeler-Evans elevator, Groom, Texas.

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PAINTING

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior, acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher, Call 665-4942.

LADIES WILL do painting - Interior and exterior. Call 665-5447.

PAPERHANGING
WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and carpentry. Call 665-4068.

PEST CONTROL
CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas, ants, spiders and crickets. Call 665-4250.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

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BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing Repair-Piping Free estimates. We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units. Call 665-8603 or 669-7805

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BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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BRICK HOME for sale by owner, 2 or 3 bedrooms, lots of extras. 2310 Charles. Call 665-2848.

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RESTRICTED NORTHEAST lot, 2420 Cherokee. Call 806-457-2481.

100 FOOT residential lot, East Pampa, will divide. Call 665-3458.

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

FOR SALE or lease, approximately 3,000 square foot building with 24x24 basement. Lots of parking. Excellent for restaurant, offices, and etc. 618 W. Foster. 665-4380.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer offices 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning, 665-5226 or 665-8207.

FOR SALE - Warehouse in White Deer, 40 x 100 x 16 on lot, 150 x 140. Well insulated, 2 overhead doors. Call 381-2002 or 665-4083.

DEVELOPERS-BUILDERS here's your chance: 341 N. Hobart, 171 foot on Hobart and stretches across to Purviance - 946,500, 300 foot, 1200 - 1206 S. Barnes, for business, industry, churches, etc. \$13,500; 5 lots for move-ins, mobile homes, 1000-1018 S. Wilcox, total \$8,000. MLS 4671. Milly Sanders, 665-2671, Shad Realty, 665-3761.

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FOR SALE - to settle estate, 2 bedroom house, attached garage, Portales, New Mexico. For more information, call 665-2028 or 665-2169.

GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas - first class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 4340. MILLY SANDERS, 665-2671, Shad Realty, 665-3761.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
We specialize in all R-V's and topers.

1976 Husman Mini-Home
Several used campers
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We want to serve you! Superior Sales
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SAVE MONEY on your RV insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 8 foot overhead camper, good condition, \$600. 665-8138, see at 418 N. Christy.

1973 TRAVEL Mate Pop-Up camper, \$1000. Call 669-7539.

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

BRIDWELL'S MOBILE Home Service and Supply. Call now for information on our Mobile Home Owners Discount Coupon Book. Fixing to move? Need work done or supplies? We can save you money! Call 665-6275, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

1976 14 x 30 Wayside mobile home front upstairs kitchen, woodburning fireplace, skirting, 779-3103.

1976 #UNDOWNER-8x35 foot-1 bedroom, good condition, \$5,500 or equity and take up payments. 665-6608.



CORRAL REAL ESTATE
126 W. Francis
665-6596

GOTTA A PAINTBRUSH?
If so then this is the house for you 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, utility room, central heat. Total price \$8,000. Sure beats paying rent. MLS 498.

THIS HOUSE IS FREE
Of dust & dirt & nice, nice, nice. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living area with woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, nice cabinets and built-ins. MLS 484.

HOMES TO BE BUILT
In this prestigious neighborhood. Extra large lots located north of the Pampa Country Club. Come look over the plot and pick your site today. MLS 519L.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Can be yours when you purchase this 12.1 acres west of Price Rd. on highway 60. Super spot for industrial development or would make a great place for a nice trailer park. Owner will carry the paper. MLS 4667.

PRICED TO PLEASE
This 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, one bath, utility room. House has steel siding, storm door and windows, storage building. Priced at \$12,000. MLS 523.

WON'T LAST LONG
This extra clean and neat 3 bedroom is priced to sell today. Corner lot, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, refrigerator and stove, new carpet, paneling, wallpaper. Equity \$3000. Payment: \$360.00. Interest Rate: 11% (will not accelerate) OE.

In Pampa-We're the 1.
Doris Gaston 665-7367
Joy Turner 669-2859
Larry Cross 669-6102
Beulah Cox 665-3667
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Helen McGill 669-9680
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

Each office has a listing of homes for sale and a listing of homes for rent.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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

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Cash Paid for Nice Used Cars
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Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
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C.C. MEAD USED CARS
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NICE 1977 Monte Carlo, loaded,
WATSON MOTORS
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1978 MONTE Carlo. Low mileage and loaded, \$600 down and take up payments. 665-6281.

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1978 FORD Granada, clean, low miles, \$4,000 or equity and take up payments. 665-5962 after 7 p.m.

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant - low mileage, radials, slant six engine. Call 669-9355.

1978 TOYOTA Corona 4 door, luxury edition. Automatic, radial tires, 19,000 miles. 2.3 liter engine. Call 665-3563.

1979 FORD Fairmont, 4 door, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, electric seat, rear window defogger, 19,000 miles. \$4600. Call 669-9282.

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Station Wagon, good engine and transmission. 1119 E. Kingsmill.

FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury - good condition. Great Buy! Call 665-3085.

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant - low mileage, radials, slant six engine. Call 669-9355.

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1978 TOYOTA Corona 4 door, luxury edition. Automatic, radial tires, 19,000 miles. 2.3 liter engine. Call 665-3563.

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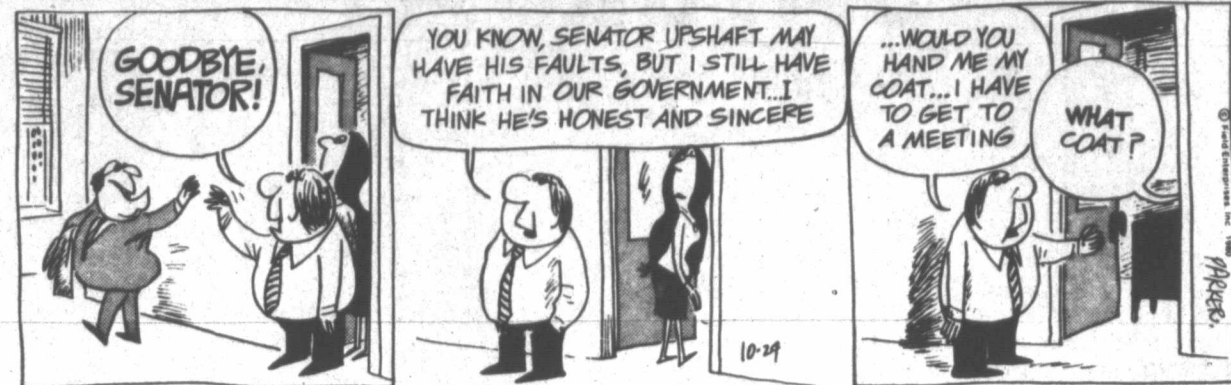
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1975 OLDS Outlass Supreme 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, bucket swivel seats. Real nice school car. \$2495.

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WRECKING OUT 1973 Pontiac Bonneville, \$50, V-8, in excellent condition, will sell all or part reasonable. Call 883-5852, White Deer.

1975 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan. All options, has 44,000 actual miles with affidavit from Culberson Stowers. Interior is show room new 1975 1976 GRAN Torino hardtop coupe, 351 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, cruise control, while vinyl top, white leather interior. It's real nice \$1075.

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1971 Chevrolet, 9 passenger station wagon, One Pampa owner. \$895.

1968 Chevrolet station wagon, dandy motor, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Has 29,000 actual miles. \$1575.

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1971 Chevrolet, 9

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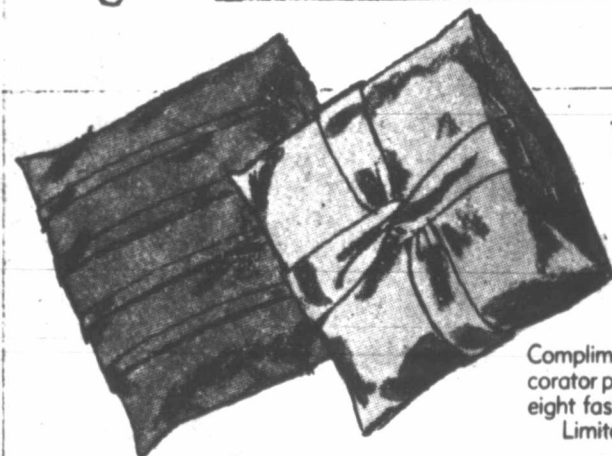
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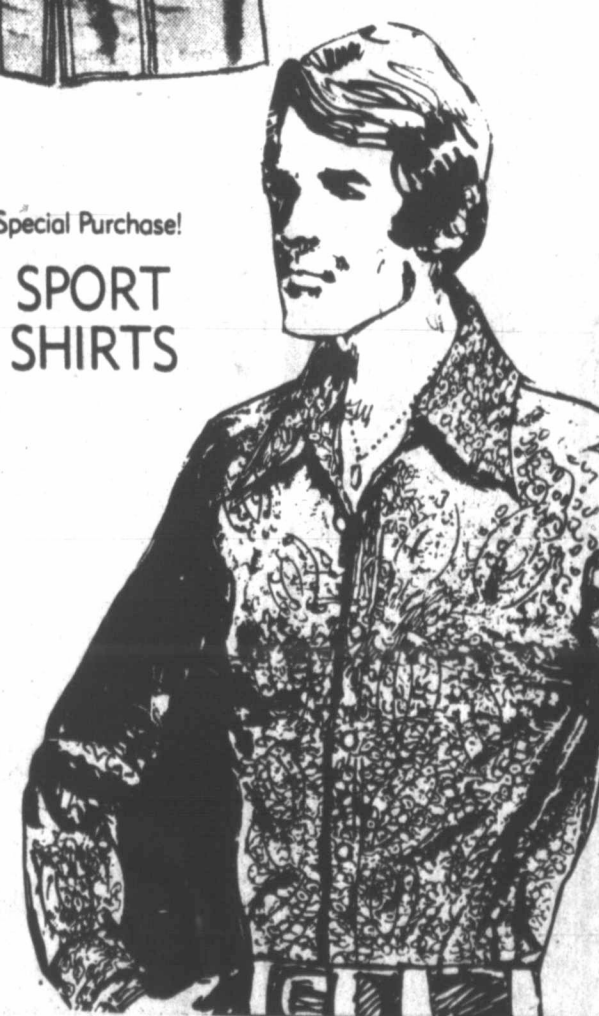
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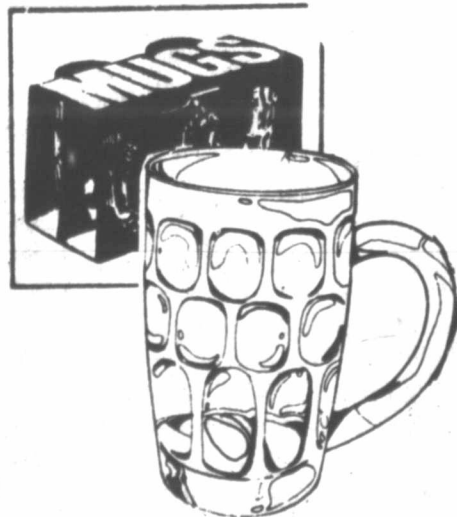


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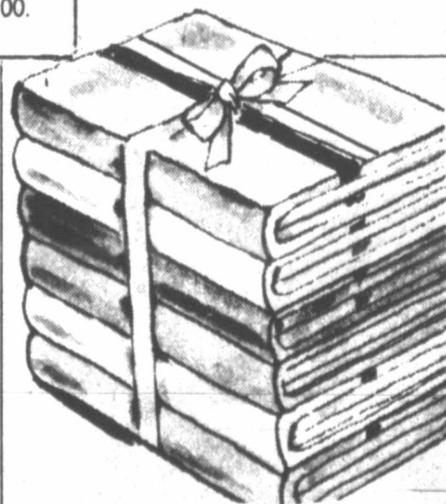


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