



The Pampa News

THURSDAY



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Safe, valuables stolen from car dealership

A five-foot safe, containing \$1,000 in cash and irreplaceable records and checks, was stolen Wednesday night from Harold Barrett Ford car dealership, police said today, and burglars used a hydraulic floor jack, owned by the company, to lift the safe into the "get away" vehicle, company officials said today.

Valuable and easily "fenced" stereo equipment and tools were also stolen in the break-in.

Gene Barrett, of Harold Barrett Ford, located at 701 W. Brown, said \$1,000 in cash, all the corporate records for the past 20 years, financial statements, and various checks were in the safe.

According to police reports, the burglars entered the building by breaking a window in rear of the main garage, crawling through and unlocking the garage door.

The door frame and wall between the garage and main office area were damaged where a vehicle apparently had been driven up to the door. A Mercury Cougar was moved to make room for the

vehicle, police detectives said.

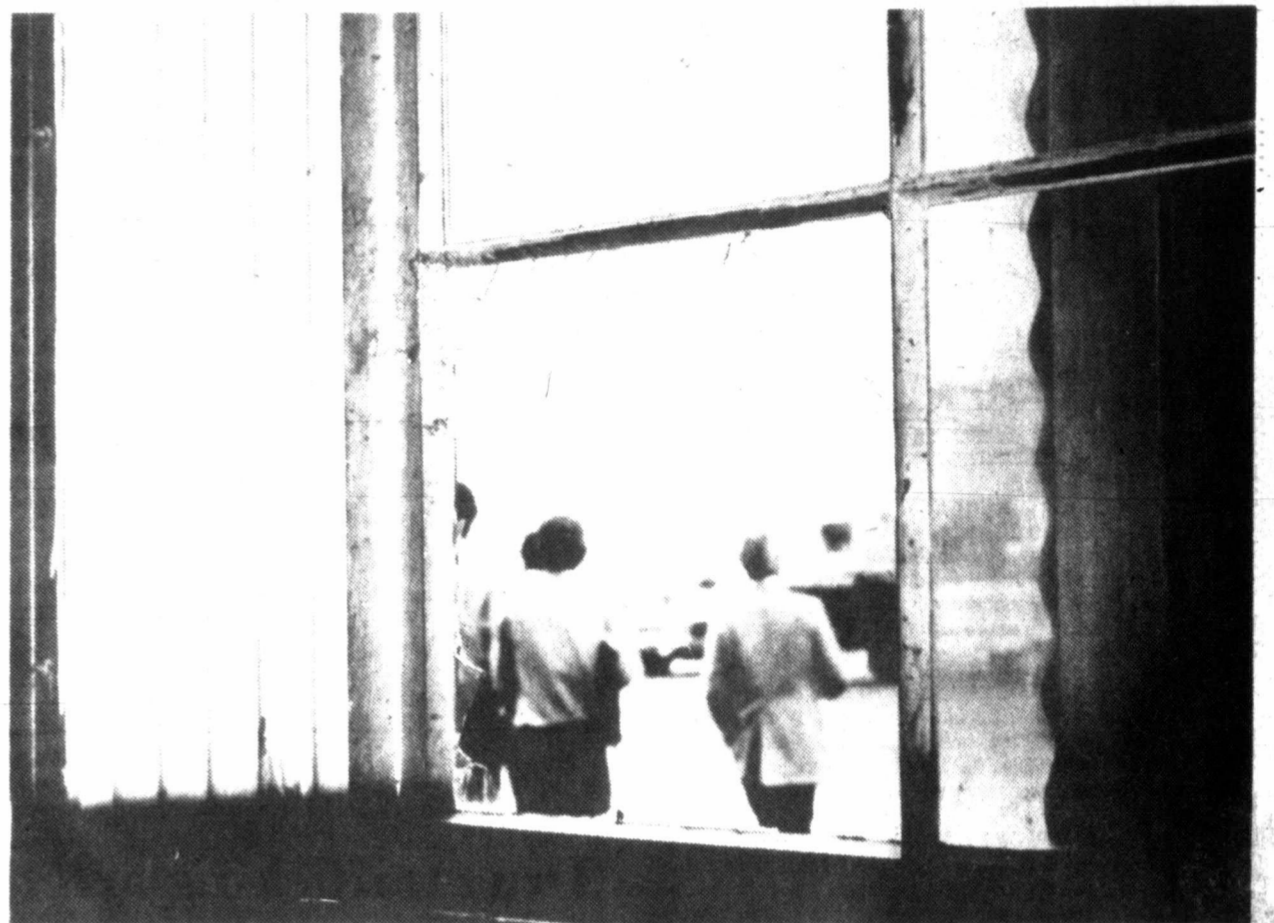
Police speculate the safe was loaded on a dolly and maneuvered to the vehicle waiting at the door. A large hydraulic floor jack, owned by the company, was reportedly used to lift the safe into the vehicle. Lt. Glen Carden said. The jack was left at the scene, he said.

Carden said the parts department was also burglarized. Employees of the dealership said automobile radios, stereos and tape players were reportedly missing. No value on the stolen equipment was available at press time.

An employee, Chuck Albus, reported a personal tool box, containing approximately \$1,500 in tools, had been taken.

The burglary was reported at 7:30 a.m. today by Chunky Leonard, an employee who arrived to open the business.

Police investigation is continuing, and no suspects have been arrested, Carden said.



POINT OF ENTRY. Shards of glass are all that remain of a window broken in the burglary of Harold Barrett Ford, 701 W. Brown, sometime last night. The burglars reportedly entered through this

window at the rear of the garage. Police say the garage doors were unlocked and a vehicle driven into the building. A safe, stereo equipment and tools were reported missing early today.

(Staff Photo)

Clements seeks regional primary

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he can see the day when there may be only six or seven regional presidential primaries in the nation. "Instead of the hodge-podge we have now."

Clements said at a news conference Wednesday he will ask the 1981 Legislature for a state law change that would let Texas take part with New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana in a five-state regional primary.

The five states have one-fifth of the electoral votes necessary to elect a U.S. president.

"This will give us a position in the presidential election process that we do not have now," said Clements, who successfully guided the Reagan-Bush campaign in Texas.

"The Northeast and the Eastern seaboard have an unusual effect now with their early primaries," Clements said. "This (regional primary) would bring the candidates into the region early. It would result in better campaigns. The candidates would be more responsive to the region's needs."

He said present plans call for a five-state regional primary in March that would not be connected with any other local or state elections.

The 1980 presidential primaries in Texas were held in connection with the May 4 party primaries involving many local and state contests.

Clements said the governors of Texas' neighboring states had been contacted. "With the possible exception of the governor of Arkansas, the others appear favorable to the concept, but we have just started," he said.

Arkansas' Gov. Bill Clinton, a Democrat, was defeated in his bid

for re-election on Nov. 4 by Republican Frank D. White.

Clements said the regional primary idea had been approved by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Hobby.

Clements leaves Thursday night for two days of talks in California with President-elect Ronald Reagan's staff. He has a personal talk scheduled for Sunday with Reagan.

"I have no agenda. I have no information what he wants to talk to me about," Clements said. "I am going at his invitation."

He said if he asked for suggestions "you can be sure the Gov. (John) Connally will be on my list for a senior position with the Reagan administration."

Clements also said he planned to re-introduce in the 1981 Legislature a constitutional change to give the governor more budget control over state agencies. It was one of two proposed amendments voted down Nov. 4. Seven others were approved.

"I do not know of anyone who was strongly opposed to that amendment," he said. "Why it got turned down, I don't understand. The only thing I can come up with is the wording on the ballot. I really do not see any need for a major change in the proposition. Maybe we can rephrase the wording for the ballot so it would be clearer to the constituency."

The five states proposed for the regional primary not only would have a strong voice in selecting Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, but they also would have 54 electoral votes in the general election. A total of 270 votes is needed for election.

Texas has 26 electoral votes, Louisiana 10, Oklahoma 8, Arkansas 6 and New Mexico 4.

News helicopter crashes, 4 die

MIAMI (AP) — A helicopter carrying a pilot and three technicians from ABC and NBC news crashed while returning from the Bahamas, and all four people aboard were killed, network officials said today.

The U.S. Coast Guard, which began an air-sea search after the aircraft was reported overdue late Wednesday, couldn't confirm other reports that the Bell Jet Ranger had crashed.

Network officials said the helicopter carried two NBC employees and an ABC employee. The pilot was tentatively identified as George Snow, an independent pilot from Miami.

The news crews were returning from assignments on the tiny island of Cayo Lobos, where on Wednesday 102 marooned Haitians were forcibly loaded onto a Bahamian boat taking them back to Haiti.

Maurice Johnson, operator of Crescent Charters in Miami, identified Snow as a veteran pilot who served as

secretary-treasurer of the Helicopter Association of Florida.

"The word we have from (other pilots) in the Bahamas is that they're all gone. They were all killed in the crash," Johnson said.

He said the helicopter reportedly crashed west of Andros Island, about 170 miles southeast of Miami.

Spokesman Greg Robinson said Coast Guard aircraft and cutters were searching the Florida Straits, between Miami and the Bahamas, and the shallow waters around Grand Bahama Bank.

An NBC-TV spokesman in New York identified two employees as Jay Randall Fairbank, an NBC cameraman, and Dan Cefalo, a free-lance sound technician employed by NBC for the assignment.

An ABC spokesman in New York said technician Joe Dellasera was aboard the flight. The spokesman said a second ABC employee apparently had remained in the Bahamas when the helicopter departed.

Blood needed to replace 60 pints used by 'Kip'

A blood drive to replace 60 pints of blood used in an attempt to save the life of Metropolitan Ambulance attendant Jay "Kip" Craft has been scheduled by the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at Highland General Hospital.

The blood donated will replace blood used by Craft, who died Monday of injuries he suffered in a car wreck Nov. 8.

Blood bank officials said a pint of blood donated will insure the availability of all the blood needed by members of the donor's family. The blood donated acts as a type of blood insurance. The plan costs no more than a pint of blood per year, but guarantees 100

percent payment of any blood the donor, spouse or children might need.

There is no substitute for human blood. It cannot be purchased or artificially reproduced. It is a human resource which can only be donated by humans.

Persons aged 17 to 18 years old must have written permission to donate. No permit is necessary for anyone older than 18.

The United States uses an average of 18,000 pints of blood a day. The Coffee Memorial Blood Center uses more than 1,000 pints per month.

Middle School band to perform contest show before rival game

The Pampa Middle School band will perform its first division rating contest show in a pre-game show preceding the Pampa - Amarillo High football game at Harvester Field Friday night.

Pampa High School band director Jim Duggan said the middle school band will also join the "Pride of Pampa" band during half-time festivities Friday night.

A total of 240 Pampa band students will be on the field, Duggan said.

The middle school's pre-game show will start at 7:05 p.m. Friday, preceding the kick-off at 7:30 p.m. The band will perform the marching show which took a first division rating at contest.

At half-time, the "Pride of Pampa" band will name the "Pride of Pampa" band sweetheart and then join with the middle school band for the half-time show.

Pampa Harvesters will rev up for the rival game with the Amarillo High "Sandies" with a bonfire and spirit rally at 7 p.m. Thursday night behind Harvester Field.

"Miss Flame," the most spirited girl, will be named and light the bonfire, burning an effigy of an Amarillo High "Sandy."

Candidates for the fire-lighting honor are PHS seniors Donna Conway, Laurie Comer, Terri Eads, Ronda Geer, Heidi Allen and junior Luanne Murdock.

Harvesters, better bundle up!

Bundle up for Friday's football games!

The cold front that is leaving frosty fingerprints on the Pampa area started its chilly course over the central Panhandle at approximately 10 a.m. today.

The front which is traveling south is giving a winter warning to Pampa with a drop in temperatures forecast to a low in the mid 40s Friday, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds will be 15-25 mph and gusty today but decreasing in the late afternoon for the Pampa - Amarillo High football game.

The weather service said the main body of moisture

accompanying the cold front is expected to fall this evening.

Anyone attending tonight's Middle School football game in Canyon should be prepared for the brisk winds and temperatures dipping into the mid 30s. There is also a 60 percent probability of rainfall this evening. The predicted rains will raise the humidity reading and lower the wind chill factor.

Pampa Harvesters can warm themselves to the roar of the burning bonfire tonight, with possible rainfall chilling the breeze.

Weekend temperatures are forecast to include clearing skies, brisk winds and cool but comfortable temperatures.



SAFE TAKEN IN BURGLARY. Harold Barrett, owner of the Ford dealership at 701 W. Brown, stands adjacent to the area where the business's safe stood before it was stolen in a burglary last night. Tracks from the dolly believed to have been used in moving the safe to a waiting vehicle can be seen in the lower center of the picture. Checks, 20 years of records and \$1,000 in cash were reportedly contained in the safe.

(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Deployment force jet explodes, 13 killed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A U.S. Air Force jet transport ferrying equipment to Egypt in the first overseas test of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force crashed and exploded in a "fireball that lit up the night sky" in the desert near Cairo West Airport, killing all 13 Americans aboard, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said today.

He said it was unclear whether the fireball was caused by exploding fuel or arms aboard the aircraft, a C-141 Starlifter. Associated Press photographer Bill Foley said the wreckage was spread over an area of less than a mile square. "It looked like it exploded on impact," he said. "There were no big pieces to be seen, but six sets of wheels were intact."

In Washington, defense officials said reports indicated the plane was carrying some unspecified explosives, liquid oxygen equipment, a fuel truck

which they believed was empty, a pickup truck and some spare parts.

It was the second fatal crash of a U.S. Air Force plane near Cairo in three months. An F-4 Phantom fighter went down southwest of the Egyptian capital on Aug. 16, killing both American crewmen. They were taking part in maneuvers with the Egyptian air force.

The four-engine C-141 Starlifter was coming in on the final leg of its approach to the Egyptian military field 20 miles west of Cairo, when it crashed just before midnight Wednesday among barren dunes about four miles north of the runway, the embassy spokesman said.

"We don't know the cause," he added.

Egyptian Ministry of Defense spokesman Gen. Mohsen Hamdi told a news conference that the incident would not affect the military operation. He said that

from a military standpoint casualties can occur in such operations. The conference had been arranged before the crash.

The plane carried six crewmen and seven passengers whose bodies were taken to Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany today for transfer to the United States, Air Force officials there said.

The spokesman at Ramstein, 75 miles southwest of Frankfurt, said the bodies were being prepared for transportation to an air base in the United States, probably Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, later in the day.

"It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercise, and that's why there were so few on board," said the spokesman. The Lockheed C-141 can carry 154 troops.

Alaskan land bill gets quick okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which for years demanded tough protections for more than 100 million acres of pristine Alaskan wilderness, took one look at the on-rushing Republican hordes and passed a weaker Senate bill.

It now goes to the White House and President Carter's expected signature.

Wednesday's passage came only six hours after the House convened in an unusual post-election session to wind up the year's business.

The swift action on the historic bill shattered predictions that the lame-duck Democratic Congress, stunned by last week's Republican landslide, would be incapable of acting on anything but housekeeping bills.

The measure turns 104 million acres of land — the United States' last frontier — into special federal protective categories, such as national parks and wildlife refuges, to preserve their splendor for future generations.

At the White House, Carter said he was "pleased and

gratified."

"Both houses of Congress have now endorsed the greatest land conservation legislation of the century, thus assuring that the 'crown jewels' of the Alaska national wonders are afforded protection," Carter said. "It is a victory in the long struggle to resolve this issue and is truly a historic event in our nation's history."

The issue has been a battleground in Congress for years.

Conservationists have worried that development could devastate the land; entrepreneurs, energy companies and many Alaskans have feared that the state's rich natural resources would be needlessly locked away from a nation desperately in need of them.

Approval, after a final debate lasting only 28 minutes, came on a voice vote.

"We thought we were better off to get it done," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee and leader of the House conservation forces.

"Some conservation groups took a hard look and decided that fighting for another four years, and maybe waiting for another Democratic president, just wasn't worth the candle," Udall said after the vote.

While the bill amounted to less than the conservationists had sought, it is monumental by any standard. The bill doubles the size of both the national park system and the wildlife refuge system and triples the size of the national wilderness system.

The bill creates new national parks and recreation areas totaling 43.6 million acres and wildlife refuges comprising 53.8 million acres. It adds 3.4 million acres to the national forest system; 1.2 million acres to the national wild and scenic river system; and 2.2 million acres in national conservation areas.

Of the totals, 56.7 million acres are designated as wilderness — a strict protective category forbidding virtually all development and banning motorized travel.

daily record

services tomorrow

RAGAIN, Kirby G. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

KIRBY G. RAGAIN

Services for Mr. Kirby G. Ragain, 83, of 520 N. Christy have been set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Pampa Independent Order of Oddfellows.
Mr. Ragain died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital.
He is survived by two granddaughters, one sister, three great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, three nieces and three nephews.
The family will be at 708 N. Wells.



RETIRETEACHERS WILL HEAR AUTHORS

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will be meeting at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 17 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.
Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Robertson, authors of Panhandle Pilgrimage, will present the program.
Anyone interested in the history of the Panhandle is invited to attend the meeting.

TOASTMASTER TO MEET

Toastmasters will meet at 6:15 a.m. Friday at the Coronado Inn. At the last meeting, best table topics speakers were Mike Herbert and Mike Russ. Best evaluators were Paul Murray and Gene Savage. Best speaker was Gary Schneck.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Society of Petroleum Engineers, Panhandle Section, will conduct its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Country Inn Steakhouse. Speaker will be Jim Weaver of Halliburton, who works in sand and water control. His topic will be WORCON, water-oil ratio control.

USS PITTSBURGH CREW MEMBERS SOUGHT

All former officers and crew members of the famed World War II and Korean War heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh CA 72 are being sought for a reunion. Those connected with the heavy cruiser are asked to contact J. C. Ayers, president of the USS Pittsburgh Association, P. O. Box 74, Wildwood, Ga. 30757 or (404) 820-2360. The reunion is planned for Oct. 10, 1981, in Boston, Mass.

DRUG ABUSE MEETING

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost Street. The purpose of these 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.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Baked ham or tacos, candied yams, broccoli casserole, green peas, tossed or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies.

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, jello with fruit, milk

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Tony Bybee reported for Lone Star Technical, 1333 Price Rd., that a spare tire was removed from the back of a company pickup truck while it was parked at 1021 N. Frost.

minor accidents

At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Edith Keel Smith, 65, 2217 N. Dwight, came into collision with a 1968 Chevrolet parked in the 400 block of West Foster. Smith was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.
An accident occurred at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday involving a 1972 Ford driven by Shelley Dea Chennault, 25, 737 Deane Dr. when the vehicle came into collision with a 1970 Ford driven by Sandra Koch Brady, 29, 2218 Williston, in the 100 block of West Foster. Chennault was cited for following too closely.
A three-vehicle accident occurred at 5:20 p.m. when a 1972 Ford driven by Donald D. Foster, 61, 711 N. Somerville came into collision with a 1975 Chevrolet parked on Somerville, 150 feet north of Browning. The Chevrolet, owned by Migierial Garza, 408 N. Somerville, was reportedly pushed by the impact into a 1977 Mercury owned by Daniel Calanche, Box 322, Marfa. The Mercury was parked at 150 N. Browning. No injuries were reported at the scene. Foster was cited for driving while intoxicated, no drivers license and unsafe lane change.

city briefs

WANTED TO buy: dolls, Alexanders, Shirley Temples, Vogue, Effanbee, Bisque, others. Also, Toys, Disney, tin windups, battery-operated, cast iron banks, cap guns, wheel toys. Other child-related items. 669-9647. (Adv.)
HOUBLER BUS Tour covered dish lunch at noon November 15, at Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street. (Adv.)
ENJOY A quick nutritious lunch at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster, 665-6101. Serving sandwiches and salad 11:30 to 2 p.m. Eat in or take out. (Adv.)

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Scott Hahn, 1917 Grape
Elizabeth Schiller, 409 Naida
Kurt Curfman, 1124 E. Foster
Robert Adams, 713 Denver
Terry Botello, 1011 E. Campbell
Hoi Phan, 1149 Prairie Dr.
Donald Brown, Box 925, White Deer
Helen George, 321 S. Polk, Amarillo
Charline Hendrick, Box 689, McLean
George Watson, Box 52, Miami
Don Burke, 3005 Rosewood
Carl Moot, 113 S. Dwight
Sam Barber, 6505 Fulton, Amarillo
Edman Harden, 517 N. Hazel
Joyce Coronis, 520 W. Francis
Jess Jenkins, Box 152, Panhandle
Kimberly Brister, 2600 Navajo Rd.
Shirley Marnard, Star Route 2, Box 16
Diana Huges, 923 Rham
Robert Allsup, 2144 N. Faulkner
Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Botello, 1011 E. Campbell

Dismissals
Van Phan, 1149 Prairie
Bonnie Abney, 1120 Sierra
Ricky Powell, 410 Clements, Burger
Guendoline Bratcher, 904 S. Banks
Goldie Ballard, 500 Doyle
Audrey Sloan, 711 Browning
Virginia Martinez and baby boy, 317 Perry
Loretta Irby, Box 140, Lefors
William Nelson, 6517 Temple, Lubbock
Marilyn Mize, 943 Cinderella
Patricia Hill, 425 Yeager
Trula Shults and baby girl, Box 248, Panhandle
Sidney Laughlin, 1114 S. Faulkner
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
Shelly Talent, Shamrock
Charla Bentley, Pampa
Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler
Patricia Green, Allison
Dismissals
Ed-Campbell, Shamrock
Carl Isaacs, Shamrock
McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
None
Dismissals
None

fire report

2:30 p.m. - A grass fire one mile south of the city was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was unknown and there was damage to two acres of grass.

Drug trafficking arrest

A 25-year-old Pampa man has been charged with drug trafficking after an investigation by detectives of the Pampa Police Department.
Morlan Clarence Shuman Jr., 1223 S. Banks was arrested Wednesday afternoon by police detectives and charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana.
Bond for Shuman was set at \$3,000 after he was taken before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford for arraignment early today. Shuman is currently free on bail.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said after an investigation lasting several days, the trafficking case was presented to District Attorney Harold Comer and a warrant was issued Wednesday. Shuman was arrested at 1:05 p.m. at his place of business, he said.

Texas forecasts

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Increasing cloudiness northwest through tonight, continued fair southeast. Mostly cloudy and colder northwest half Friday, a few showers extreme northwest. Increasing cloudiness and continued warm southeast, turning colder tonight. Highs 78 to 82. Lows 45 to 53. Highs Friday 59 northwest to near 80 southeast.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of showers coast tonight and most sections Friday. Cooler northwest Friday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs Friday 70s and 80s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy and warm today except increasing cloudiness and cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Panhandle. Chance of rain central and north tonight and most sections Friday. Rain, possibly mixed with snow northern half of Panhandle late tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms central and southeast tonight. Colder most sections Friday. Highs 60 Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend. Lows low 30s Panhandle to near 50 extreme south. Highs Friday upper 30s Panhandle to low 70s Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Small craft should remain in port. See latest advisory Tropical Storm Jeanne. Winds east to northeast 20 to 30 knots, increasing to gale force by tonight, decreasing slowly Friday. Seas 12 to 15 feet today and 12 to 18 tonight. Thunderstorms and a few squalls today and tonight, decreasing Friday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Small craft should remain in port. See latest advisory Tropical Storm Jeanne. Northerly winds 20 to 25 knots increasing to 20 to 30 knots by tonight. Northerly winds decreasing slowly Friday. Seas 10 to 15 today and 12 to 16 feet tonight. Scattered thunderstorms and a few squalls this afternoon and tonight.

Extended

North Texas: Cloudy with a chance of showers mainly Saturday. Mostly fair Monday. Temperatures near seasonal normals with highs in the mid- to upper 60s and lows in the lower 40s.

South Texas: Much colder temperatures with a chance of rain. Clearing Monday. Highs in the 50s and 60s to near 70 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 30s Hill Country. 50s lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley and 40s elsewhere.

West Texas: Temperatures near seasonal averages with a chance of rain most sections Saturday. Highs near 60 north to 70s south. Lows 30s north to 40s south.

National weather

While an unusual November tropical storm churned in the Gulf of Mexico, forecasters predicted snow today over parts of the Plains and the Northeast.

Snow was expected to blanket the region from the Northern Plains to Wyoming and from western New England to northeastern New York. Showers were forecast for New York, Pennsylvania, the Great Lakes, southern Minnesota, northern Missouri, the central Plains and the southern Rockies.

Thunderstorms also were likely along the northern Pacific Coast and over southwest Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona.

Early today, up to six inches of snow fell in parts of the central Rockies. Snow and freezing drizzle made driving hazardous in northern Minnesota and upper Michigan, and light snow and drizzle was reported over the northern Plains.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Jeanne, the first November hurricane in 14 years, lost its strength in the cool waters of the Gulf and was downgraded to tropical storm status.

However, forecasters warned of high tides along Texas and Louisiana and urged that small boats through much of the area stay in port.



LANDING FORCE. Three members of the Bahamian Defense Force walk toward a group of 102 Haitians seated at the lighthouse on the tiny island of Cayo Lobos Wednesday. The police force forcibly ejected the Haitians from the island where they had been stranded for a month, onto a ship to take them back to the land from which they came, Haiti. Using clubs, the defense group beat some of the Haitians after forcing newsmen to leave the area in their helicopters.

(AP Laserphoto)

Haitians return to homeland

CAYO LOBOS, Bahamas (AP) - More than 100 Haitians who swore they'd rather die than return to their impoverished homeland were reported on their way back to Haiti today after Bahamian policemen forced them off this tiny island, where they had been marooned for 40 days.

Yelling "Pack up and get out!", officers chased 102 people onto the gunboat Lady Moore for the 36-hour trip to Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

Some Haitians tried to flee into the brush or run into the ocean, although there is no land within miles. But most had huddled at a decaying lighthouse to await policemen. Officers reportedly beat at least one man with nightsticks, and reporters heard "cracks that sounded like rifle fire."

Bahamian officials said they believed all the Haitians were captured and there had been no injuries.

Stunned family grieves wrong death

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - "My name is Cathy," said the young woman in the hospital bed. The policeman trying to interview her about the traffic accident that left her face disfigured and killed four other people was stunned.

In a tragic mixup, Cathy had been identified as one of the dead. For three days, Cathy Storey had been listed at the hospital as Alana Klingebiel. Alana Klingebiel's body had been identified as that of Cathy Storey. Cathy's family had Alana Klingebiel's body cremated.

Cathy was so disfigured in the Sunday morning accident that the Klingebiel family could not tell she was not Alana. And Alana's body was unrecognizable and was misidentified by the Storey family.

The mistake came to light on Tuesday when Fairfax County police officer Timothy Bender went to question the patient, whom he thought was 18-year-old Alana of Falls Church, Va., a Washington, D.C., suburb. The woman had been unconscious since the two-car collision in which four people died and three others were seriously hurt.

"Alana, I'm Officer Bender. I'm here to interview you about the accident you were involved in," said Bender.
But the woman replied, "My name is Cathy."
"Aren't you Alana Klingebiel?"
"My name is Cathy Storey," she said.

A shocked Bender immediately called the Klingebiel family, which confirmed the mistake after arriving at the hospital.
"For the first time they noticed the patient's scars were pierced," said police spokeswoman Carolyn Burns. "This is an incredible and terrible thing."

"I had a sixth sense that she wasn't my sister," said Rick Klingebiel, 26, who visited Fairfax Hospital on Monday night, but also was unable to recognize the woman identified as Alana.

The family of Miss Storey, 21, already had made funeral arrangements and the body, which they thought was that of their daughter, was cremated on Tuesday - about two hours before the error was discovered.

They had planned on Thursday to bury her ashes inside the casket of Miss Storey's fiancée, Lawrence W. O'Brien, who also died in the crash. He was the driver of one of the cars.
"We had both decided they should stay together forever, that was their wish," said O'Brien's father, Edward R. O'Brien.

Once the mixup involving the two young women was uncovered, police fingerprinted O'Brien's body, the young man's father said. He said the Storey family was on "Cloud 12" after discovering that it was not Cathy who had been cremated, but that she was the survivor in the hospital. "I know it was hard, but there must be some better way of confirming identity than looking at mutilated bodies," O'Brien said.

A close friend of the Klingebiel family, who asked not to be identified, said: "These are not bitter people. However, the mixup was enough to make anybody a bit angry. They are not blaming anybody. It probably never should have happened, but it did, and they're trying to live with it."

At a news conference, Maj. Thad Hartman, an assistant police chief in Fairfax County, said the mistake was actually the second involving the young woman's body.

He said another parent originally was notified that the body was that of his daughter. Hartman said the man came to the hospital, identified the body and returned home - only to meet his daughter as she arrived home.

It has not been determined how the mistake in identities was made. Ms. Burns said. However, she said the error probably was made at the hospital, where both women were taken after the crash. A police spokeswoman noted that "the parents did make a positive identification."

Ms. Burns said both women were brought to the hospital with major facial "tissue damage, swelling and bruising." Their facial features were "unrecognizable," she said.

Hospital officials had no comment on the error.

No release for convicted mother

HOUSTON (AP) - A district judge's decision he lacks authority to grant a temporary release to an expectant mother who is under a 75-year prison sentence for murder is being appealed.

Judge Gene Jordan, a visiting judge from Amarillo, said he would like to release Sandra Washington, 25, to await the birth of a child in about a week but said he believes state statutes prohibit him from doing so.

Attorney Mike DeGuerin said he is appealing to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds the county jail hospital where Ms. Washington is being held is not a psychologically healthy environment for an expectant mother.

DeGuerin said his client should be released on bond pending action on a motion for a new trial that could be held after the child is born.

Prosecutor Larry Knapp is opposing DeGuerin's efforts. "The jury was aware of her pregnancy and I don't think they would like her being released on bond," Knapp said.

Ms. Washington was sentenced earlier this month for the May 4 stabbing death of Cassandra Deary, 25, during an argument over money.

Couple didn't heed warning

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) - A young man and woman who were fatally mauled by a grizzly bear last summer in Glacier National Park might be alive today if they heeded warnings given to all park employees, a board of inquiry has concluded.

The six-member board found that Kim Eberly, 19, of North Lawrence, Ohio, and his companion Jane Ammerman, 19, of Stillwater, Minn., had both attended a briefing for park employees at which camping rules were explained and warnings given about grizzly bears.

The two summer employees of Glacier Park, Inc., which operates hotels and other public concessions in the park, were mauled July 24 while camping in an unauthorized area near where a grizzly reportedly had been frequenting a garbage dump.

The grizzly, a 5-year-old male, was shot and killed the following day by a Blackfoot Indian tribal policeman near the couple's campsite.

The board's report, issued Wednesday, said the two would have been denied a camping permit for the area had they sought one and also would have been warned that a grizzly had been seen in the vicinity.

Another board of inquiry is still reviewing the park's third fatal mauling of this year - the sixth in the park's history - in which Laurence Gordon, 33, Dallas, Texas, was killed while camping in late September at a remote lake.

The board in the Eberly-Ammerman deaths urged park managers to redouble efforts to educate park users about bears and to work toward resolving local sanitation problems that attract bears.

The garbage dump near where the two were illegally camped was used by a hotel and restaurant at St. Mary just outside the park's eastern boundary. The dump was officially closed but was still in use because no replacement site had been found, officials said.

Democrats plan to fire final shot

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lame-duck Democrats in Congress, firing a parting shot at victorious Republicans, are blocking GOP efforts to enact a Ronald Reagan-style tax cut before the president-elect moves into the White House.

Democratic leaders decided to call it quits by Dec. 5 after sharply pruning the congressional agenda for the post-election session that began Wednesday.

Among the items jettisoned was a proposed \$39.8 billion tax reduction for 1981 backed by Reagan and congressional Republicans.

"We felt Mr. Reagan ought to have his time at bat," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the outgoing majority leader.
The tax cut fashioned by the Senate Finance Committee differs from the 30 percent reduction over three years proposed by Reagan, but the president-elect has said it would be "fine" with him if Congress went ahead and passed it.

But the Senate plan had little support in the House, and Byrd said he changed his mind about seeking immediate action on it after conferring with Democratic colleagues and President Carter.

Carter told Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. he would veto the tax-cut bill if it reached him in his remaining nine weeks in office.

And at an impromptu White House news conference, Carter said, "To try to hammer out a major tax cut would be inappropriate and I would do everything I could to discourage it."
Senate Democrats decided earlier in the day against even considering the tax cut during the lame-duck session, leaving the issue for the Reagan administration and the new 97th Congress.

While Republicans were still expected to press for enactment of a tax cut this year, the action by Senate Democrats seemed to make their quest a moot issue.

stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	4.22	Durham	33 1/2
Milo	5.00	Castor	82 1/2
Corn	8.39	Linseed	149 1/2
Soybeans	7.48	Engerroll-Rand	71 1/2
		Miller-North	86 1/2
		Kerr-McGee	83 1/2
		Mobil	87 1/2
		Pennco	85 1/2
		Phillips	83 1/2
		Shell	85 1/2
		Standard Oil	81 1/2
		Schlumberger	83 1/2
		Southwestern Pub. Service	84 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	75 1/2
		Texas	82 1/2
		Yukon	84 1/2
		Zach	84 1/2
		London Gold	86 1/2
		Chicago Silver - Dec.	87 1/2

No peanuts or politics seen in Carter's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, soft-spoken and subdued after struggling so long to get to the White House and so hard to stay there, says he just wants to "live the life of an ex-president" when he flies south in January.

That means, he says, no more peanut farming and little if any politics.

Instead, the soon-to-be-former president said Wednesday he is looking forward to writing, teaching, lecturing, planning a Carter library in Georgia and becoming "a good fly fisherman."

And unlike Gerald R. Ford, the last man to leave the White House, Carter said he will play "a fairly low-profile role."

After Republican Ronald Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, Carter said he will return to Plains, Ga., and stay there "for a number of months, maybe longer."

He said he will begin planning his presidential library, possibly in Atlanta, to house the papers and mementoes of his four years as the nation's 39th chief executive. He said he plans to write more than one book, and, asked if there would be any surprises in his memoirs, replied: "I hope so."

He might decide to aid some benevolent or non-profit group, Carter said, but he denied a statement once attributed to him that he might do missionary work.

Carter said he will not go back into the family peanut business, which made him a millionaire before he went to Washington, because "I think it's inappropriate for an ex-president to be involved in the commercial world."

He hedged that a bit, however, explaining: "If my family is starving, I'll have to make some money."

That shouldn't happen. As a former president, Carter will draw a pension of \$69,630 a year, in addition to a travel allowance, office expenses, a staff and Secret Service protection for both him and his wife, Rosalynn.

Carter said he has no desire to try to win the presidency back in 1984, and he declined to venture an opinion whether Vice President Walter F. Mondale should run.

"Fritz and I actually are almost as close as brothers," Carter said, but "as far as trying to influence what he does in the future, I will not do that."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snyder, who hosted the show alone until being joined this season by Miss Barrett, did not introduce his West Coast co-host on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

On the air Tuesday night, Snyder explained Miss Barrett's absence by saying there had been "communications difficulty." He would not comment off the air.

Origin of lame duck disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The session of Congress which started Wednesday is called a "lame-duck" session because some of its members were crippled at the polls. They were denied re-election and are serving even though repudiated by the voters back home.

The term goes back to Britain in the 1830s, when it was used to describe politically bankrupt politicians, according to columnist William Safire, author of "Safire's Political Dictionary."

His book reports that in 1910, The Nation magazine described Election Day casualties who hoped for better days as "lame ducks in the sense that they have been winged, but hope to preen their plumage again."

Lame-duck sessions of Congress used to last until March and lame-duck presidents, those denied re-election or prohibited from running again, also served until their successors were sworn in on March 4.

But the 20th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1933, provided that a newly elected president's term begins Jan. 20, instead of March 4.



DUCK IN HAND. Representative E.G. (Bud) Shuster, Republican of Pennsylvania, strides from the Capitol Wednesday with his symbolic duck in hand. The toy duck has a bandaged leg. Congress began its lame duck session Wednesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Barrett - Snyder rift comes to light

National Briefs

COAST GUARD SUSPENDS SEARCH

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard says it will suspend its search for the missing 12,000-ton freighter Poet if no clues have turned up by tonight.

Search planes from the Coast

Guard, Navy and Air Force

have covered more than 200,000 square miles of the Atlantic since the search began Nov. 8. The vessel and crew of 33 left port Oct. 24 bound for Port Said, Egypt, with 13,500 tons of corn. It radioed its position that night and has not been heard from

since. A severe storm rocked the north Atlantic the next day.

GUARDS END STRIKE

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Guards at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary ended a 16-hour strike when state officials promised to return the officers'

wooden clubs and supply better tear gas to quell inmate uprisings.

The walkout at the state's maximum security prison began Tuesday after four security officers were stabbed and two others were injured while trying to subdue an

inmate armed with a homemade knife. The next morning, none of 166 guards was on duty.

The clubs had been removed from the prison's arsenal last year.

RESEARCH FIRM FINED IN WATERGATE PROJECT BOSTON (AP) — The research firm that analyzed the 18½-minute gap on the Watergate tapes has been fined \$706,000 for overcharging the federal government over a six-year period.

Two officers of Bolt, Beranek and Newman also were fined \$20,000 each by U.S. District Court Judge Walter J. Skinner on Wednesday and given six-month suspended sentences for their alleged role in juggling books and altering documents to get a higher price from the government.

Senator's niece shot to death in California

VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Sarai Ribicoff, the 23-year-old niece of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was shot to death outside a restaurant here when two men accosted her and her companion, police said.

Ms. Ribicoff and her male companion, who was not immediately identified, had just left a small French restaurant, Chez Helene, when the shooting occurred about 10 p.m. PST Wednesday, according to Lt. John Zorn of the Los Angeles Police Department's Venice division.

The two men reportedly took a wallet from the man and then shot Ms. Ribicoff in the chest, Zorn said.

The restaurant's chef, Edgar De Leon, found Ms. Ribicoff's body 30 feet from the front door of the restaurant in this seaside community about 15 miles west of Los Angeles. Someone inside the restaurant summoned police, he said.

There were no immediate arrests in the case, Zorn said, adding that an autopsy was planned.

A graduate of Yale University, Ms. Ribicoff worked at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner as an editorial writer, according to the newspaper's associate editor Tom Plate.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ribicoff of Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Ribicoff's niece, Gail Rubin — a distant relative of the senator — was killed in March 1978 in a Palestinian terrorist raid that took 36 lives along an Israeli highway.



SARAI RIBICOFF

Reagan calls on former GOP heads in transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan is relying heavily on former officials from the Nixon and Ford administrations to smooth his transition to power.

All five group leaders named Wednesday have links to Richard M. Nixon or Gerald R. Ford or both, as do many of the appointees being announced today for the next level down on the transition staff.

Reagan was also reported to have chosen James Baker, who managed Ford's 1976 campaign, to be chief of staff in the Reagan White House. But transition director Edwin Meese III, himself often-mentioned as a likely prospect for chief of staff, refused comment on the reports by The Washington Star and ABC News.

Baker, a Houston lawyer, managed Vice President-elect George Bush's unsuccessful GOP primary campaign against Reagan this year.

Today's appointees, assigned to work out details of transition at major departments, include an oilman, a steel company executive and a meat industry official, sources said.

Reagan aides emphasized the new appointees are not necessarily potential Cabinet officers or even advocates of Reagan's policies but are assigned to assess programs, budgets and the administrative structure in federal departments and recommend possible changes.

An interim Reagan foreign policy advisory board includes Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and former Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

Meese had his first meeting with Jack Watson, President Carter's transition chief, Wednesday and declared that work so far on the transfer of power shows signs of becoming "one of the most harmonious and efficient transitions in history."

Watson and Meese said they agreed the Carter administration would not try to

push through any big policy changes in the final weeks before Reagan's Jan. 20 inauguration. And Meese said neither Reagan nor his aides would try to interfere with Carter policies in the meantime.

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

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

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

Right to work laws targeted by unions

The year of 1981 is less than two months away, and when the Texas legislature convenes in the new year there may be trouble brewing for the worker who believes in a freedom of choice and a right to work without being a member of a union.

Recently when the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers were in the association's 38th annual convention in New York City, Mike Frost of McAllen, the outgoing president of the group, warned that more involvement in the legislative process by the freedom-thinking citizenry is imperative to prevent a union-oriented labor law from passing during the next session of the legislature.

"We must go to Austin and be heard," he said. Already being heard in Austin and sure to be heard there when the legislature convenes are strong supporters of the unions. Texas is a target. The state is one of the 20 in the nation still having a law which permits workers to choose if they want to belong to a union or not, even if the company is unionized.

To be present in Austin when the legislature does convene could be too late, of course, for the same strong forces of the big unions movement have been active, campaigning for candidates for legislative posts who will be friendly to the union cause, and who may turn out to be in large enough numbers to wipe out the Texas right-to-work law.

At the same grower-shipper convention at which Frost spoke, Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee, said that unions are scheming every day ways of repealing Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act which gives states the right to enact right-to-work laws.

And there, too, Pat Smith, state affairs director with the Texas Farm Bureau, said the growers-shippers must become more active in Austin or legislators from the Texas urban areas who have very little knowledge or concern about agriculture, will be persuaded to pass an agricultural labor bill similar to, or even worse than the one California has had to live with for the past five years.

None of the above named leaders is crying "Wolf!" in imaginative fear. The danger is real, and imminent, and will require, as of now, the full double-barreled attention of all Americans who believe in preserving the individualism and the right of freedom of choice of the nation's work force. Labor as such is not motivating the attack on the right to work laws, but instead it is labor's "leadership," the officials of the unions who seek more power over the lives of Americans and the destiny of the nation. The individual worker is being used, and his freedoms removed in the name of unionism.

Falling SAT scores reflect deficiencies

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, one of the best barometers of the academic achievement and potential of college-bound high school seniors, have been declining nationally every year since 1962. This year's scores are no exception.

Nationwide, the decline since 1971 has averaged 18 points on mathematical skills and 29 points on language or verbal skills.

Those who would shoot the bearer of bad news have attacked the SAT as culturally, racially and even sexually biased. And they have further charged that the test is not an accurate measure of a student's college potential.

But these criticisms are effectively blunted by the cumulative experiences of most colleges and universities during the last decade especially. College administrators surveying the dismal results of entrance examinations have been forced to enroll ever larger percentages of freshmen in remedial courses.

Not surprisingly, most educators deny responsibility for the steady decline in test scores. Instead, they point to changing and deteriorating patterns in family life, the influence of television, a general erosion of discipline, and the large percentage of high school seniors taking the SAT and other college-oriented tests.

All of these factors no doubt contribute to the deficiencies made apparent by two decades of dropping test scores.

But what disturbs much of the public is the pervasive evidence of an education establishment seemingly more concerned with exercising political power and protecting its members than with what should be its overriding responsibility — improving the quality of classroom instruction.

Thanks but no thanks

Oklahoma officials have decided to turn down federal grants totalling \$1 million for an education program because it costs them \$3 to administer every \$1 from Washington. Dr. Dan Hobbs, vice chancellor for planning, told the state's regents that acceptance of the funds would require Oklahoma to carry out follow-up reports on 27,000 students annually who participate in the program. He estimated that paperwork alone would gobble up at least 80 percent of the \$1 million the state would receive and noted that state discretion in using the funds is almost nil.

Thanks, Oklahoma, we needed that.

Emerging education Goliath

By Robert J. Wagman
WASHINGTON (NEA) - One of President Carter's top legislative priorities of the past four years was establishment of the Department of Education.

That was also a top priority of the National Education Association, a union that represents some 2 million teachers nationally and that was one of Carter's earliest and biggest, labor supporters in 1976. The union believed that creation of such a department would enhance the importance of education in federal policy making — and, incidentally, would enhance the NEA's own importance.

Carter was quick to dedicate himself to this goal.

The cost-conscious Congress finally went along with the proposal in July 1979 after being assured by high administration officials that establishment of the department would not increase federal spending — and might even save the government money by merging programs and eliminating duplication.

Budget Director James McIntyre, for example, advised Congress that the department "will contain no more people and cost no more than is now devoted to educational programs... in fact, 350 to 450

positions will be eliminated, saving \$15 million to \$19 million."

In gratitude to Carter for keeping his campaign pledge, the NEA rallied around the president in the dark early days of his renomination fight against Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. NEA members eventually made up 20 percent of Carter's delegates to the Democratic Convention.

Interestingly, the smaller American Federation of Teachers backed Kennedy just as strongly as the NEA backed Carter. The AFT had opposed the Education Department for much the same reason that its rival union had supported it — the

expectation that its establishment and growth would increase the NEA's political clout.

And grow the Education Department has — at a rate unparalleled in the federal bureaucracy.

In fiscal 1980, it took 6,460 employees to run the federal government's 152 education programs at a cost of \$11 billion. The new department already has 7,580 employees and a fiscal 1981 budget of \$15.5 billion.

Rather than becoming the streamlined agency that the administration promised, the new department has almost overnight grown top-heavy with high-priced officials.

For instance, the department is entitled by law to five assistant secretaries. Yet, it currently has 11 staffers designated as assistant secretaries, receiving the salaries of assistant secretaries and having offices and staffs befitting that exalted-bureaucratic level. The Pentagon is the only other Cabinet-level department with as many assistant secretaries.

Education Secretary Shirley Hufstедler, a former federal judge, has an interesting rationale for naming six more assistant secretaries than the law allows. She points out that the enabling legislation permits the appointment of four additional "executives... (who) shall perform such functions as the secretary prescribes." Mrs. Hufstедler says she has given these executives the "title" of assistant secretary because of the importance of the programs they oversee. It is added that the remaining two "assistant secretaries" have also been given that title because of the programs they administer.

A department spokesman argues that all six are "assistant secretaries in name only" but acknowledged that they are paid and their offices are staffed at the assistant-secretary level.

As for the department's 1981 budget, its officials say that inflation forced that \$4 billion increase in federal education spending. While the cost of living was increasing at about 13 percent, however, the education budget was increasing by more than 30 percent.

That may have come as bad news to those seeking to reduce federal spending. But it no doubt came as good news to the NEA, whose long-range goal is to boost the federal government's share of total public-education costs from the current 9 percent to a full one-third. By the way, another NEA goal is to require that a school district agree to bargain collectively with its teachers and their union before it is eligible to receive those federal funds.

If the former goal is achieved, the Education Department would control as many federal dollars as the massive Department of Health and Human Services, as HEW minus education is now known. And if the latter goal is achieved as well, the National Education Association would become one of the most powerful labor unions in the land.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Nov. 13th, the 318th day of 1980. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 13, 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it was unconstitutional to segregate races on public buses.

On this date: In 1794, President George Washington sent soldiers into Pennsylvania to suppress the "Whiskey Rebellion."

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Credit for college consumers

By Don Graff
As if students didn't have enough problems these days what with steeply rising tuition and slack job markets, they're being reminded of another one. Their credit ratings.

A recent bottom-of-the-column item informs that the nation's credit industry, if that is the term for it, is concerned that prevailing high interest rates are making it more difficult for the student and recent graduate to enter the consuming society.

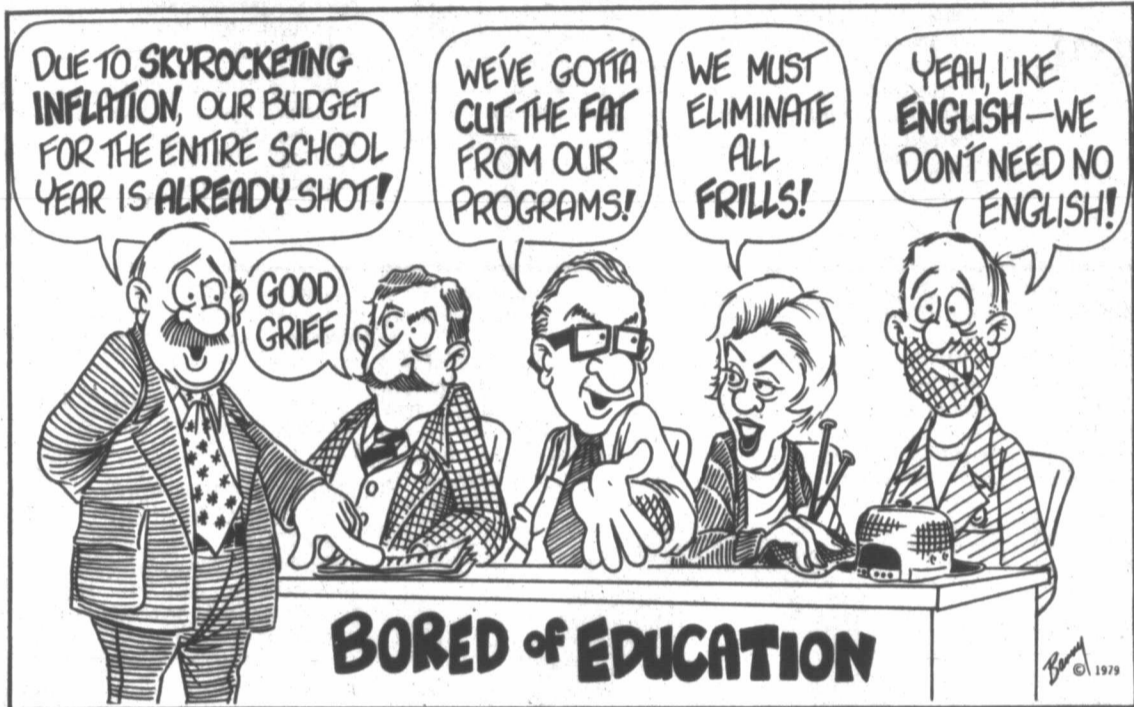
The credit extenders are prepared to help.

Some major retailers are setting up special programs geared to student needs, assisting in acquiring credit cards and establishing ratings.

There is no encouragement to overdo plastic expenditures, however. The sponsors of the programs are emphasizing that once credit has been established, it is to be used with restraint and responsibility. Sure, sure. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Big changes in Washington

by ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON — The first story that any feature writer worth his/her salt has to deal with when a new president is elected is how the style of Washington will change. As soon as President Carter made his concession speech the phone rang at home, and an out-of-town reporter from one of the leading newspapers asked, "How different will Washington be under a Reagan administration?"

I protested, "That's my story." "It's everybody's story," he said. "Now are you going to level with me or do you want me to tell everyone you had 'No comment'?"

"What do you want to know?" "Well, what do you believe the new president will do first to change the town?" "For years we've been promised

hitching posts and water troughs for our horses. They were in the original Pennsylvania Avenue Redevelopment Plan but were taken out because of budget restrictions. I believe Reagan will see that we get them."

"What do you think he'll do about the economy?" "He'll get rid of those damn sheep farmers so our cattle will have something to graze on. We cattle ranchers are sick and tired of being pushed around by the sheep people."

"How do you see the social life changing under a Reagan administration?"

"I think Reagan will be under pressure to close all the bawdyhouses in Georgetown. He'll probably shut down the faro and poker parlors, too. The good people in this town are sick and tired of our womenfolk

and sons being accosted on the streets by drunken congressmen who don't have no respect for decent law-abiding citizens."

"What about parties?" "We ain't going to have parties. We're going to have balls. The General Store has already ordered a whole new batch of gowns from Chicago for the ladies. The women are as excited as all get-out about the Reagan's moving in and are already angling for invitations to their house. There's even talk of them bringing in big name bands from St. Louis to play for them. I tell you, socially, the Reagans are going to put our town on the map."

"How else do you think Reagan's going to change the town?"

"He's going to get rid of all the bad guys. He's going to swear in a bunch of new deputies and clean out all the fat and waste that's been going on around here. Anyone who rides into town wearing a black hat with a welfare plan will be rode out on a rail. You're going to see some pretty good shootouts in the next four years."

"So you can see nothing but good coming of the Reagans moving to Washington?" "You're darn tootin'. In time we might become as important as Tucson, Ariz. They're even thinking about making our town a stage coach stop, and the Union Pacific is talking about building a trunk line that will connect us with Omaha. This sleepy town is going to come alive in the next four years."

"What about Indians?"

"We ain't worried about them. Reagan's appointed Gen. Custer to take care of that problem."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Throw more tax money at school ills?

By Phyllis Schafly

The Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) are supposed to be a kind of a report card on the aptitude-achievement of college-bound high school students. Even more, they are a report card on the schools themselves.

The 1980 SAT scores dropped again for the 17th straight year, and teachers and school administrators have begun their annual series of excuses and explanations for why today's high school seniors have learned less in school than last year's crop, and much less than those of the decade before.

The steady drop in verbal scores from 478 in 1963 to 424 this year, and in math from 502 in 1963 to 466 this year is a source of embarrassment to educators who are now trying to claim that the scores don't measure students' academic ability or the quality of the schools. But that's exactly what the scores should measure and, if they don't, then why take them?

The argument is made that the drop in SAT scores is because so many more economically disadvantaged youths are now taking them and heading for college.

However, only about two-thirds of college students took the SAT, and the College Board estimates that, if all took them, the average scores would be significantly lower, namely, 368 in verbal and 402 in math.

It is probably that the real problem is not so much what students didn't learn in high school, but what they didn't learn in the first grade. What they should have learned in the first grade was how to read.

It didn't seem so important to learn to read in the first grade because children get promoted to the second grade whether they can read or not. That's under strange theories of the educationists such as social promotions and getting the child to accommodate himself to the group rather than learning basic skills.

But if the student either can't read or can't read well at age 18 to 20, he is permanently handicapped. For an increasing percentage of young people, the

inability to read means that they cannot even get a job.

To the kind of people who have brought us to this sorry state of learning, there is only one solution: big federal money for new and bigger federal programs. More than \$20 billion has been spent by the federal government on "compensatory" education in elementary schools since 1965.

But that hasn't solved the problem. In some cities, 88 percent of the students reach high school reading two years or more below grade level. "About one-third of our youth are ill-educated, ill-employed and ill-equipped to make their way in American society," warned the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education in 1979.

In the face of such failure, the same people keep demanding more new federal programs. They are now supporting President Carter's proposed \$2 billion youth and education employment program. Half of the money would go to pay salaries, naturally. The other half would be spent on programs "to fill the huge gaps in achievement that have left youngsters unable to handle the studies normally expected of high school students."

Supposedly, the genesis of the new program was the discovery of the remarkable fact that unemployment difficulties are related to deficiencies in schooling, and that the ability to read, write, add and subtract is necessary to marketable job skills. So the plan is to use career motivation in order to teach reading to high school students who can't read.

Berry's World



Carter claims fund cuts will devastate programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, hitting anew at the economic policies of his successor, says the only way Ronald Reagan's advisers could find 6 percent of the 1981 federal budget to cut would be to devastate programs to aid the nation's disadvantaged.

"It's easy to say you can eliminate 6 percent, but you can't eliminate 6 percent of veterans' benefits, 6 percent of Social Security payments, 6 percent of defense capability," Carter said Wednesday during a surprise appearance in the White House press room.

"If you talk about 6 percent of the total, you are talking about 35 to 40 percent of things that can be cut and that's an extraordinary reduction on things like Head Start.

"So I doubt the accuracy of that figure," he declared.

Head Start provides services for low-income pre-school children and money for research and demonstration projects. The Carter administration has requested \$825 million for the child-development program in 1981, an increase of \$90 million over 1980.

Travels six million miles

After 60 years, conductor retires

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — There was a cake shaped like a locomotive and a big sign that said: "No More Whistle Stops, Just One Last Toot. Congratulations Harold McGraw."

After 60 years and 6 million miles, the nation's oldest Amtrak conductor made his last run Wednesday.

McGraw, 76, who began his career in the era of steam locomotives, made his farewell Chicago-to-Bloomington run behind a sleek diesel engine that brought him to the same yards where he started in 1920.

"Hate to say goodbye to everybody, but the time has come," McGraw told a crowd of well-wishers. "Railroads are in my blood, but I just didn't want to work another winter. I'm retiring today a happy warrior."

For the past half-century, McGraw has worked the Chicago-to-St. Louis run, a 282-mile stretch of track owned over the years by the Chicago & Alton, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio and the Illinois Central.

McGraw signed on with the railroad here at 16 as an office boy for the C&A, following the family tradition. There has been a McGraw in railroading as long as there have been railroads in America.

His father was a railroad's chief accountant, and his grandfather and great-grandfather, an Irish immigrant, also were conductors. Two of his three brothers were railroaders, now both retired, and his sister was a ticket clerk.

Nor does the tradition end with McGraw, a widower with no children. His nephew John was the engineer on the farewell trip Wednesday.

As conductor, McGraw saw a famous character or two. "I remember old Dizzy Dean," the legendary St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, he said.

"He'd get out his old guitar and play hillbilly songs and keep everybody in the car amused. He played many a tune on that train."

And then there was the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, Pearl Bailey and Tennessee Ernie Ford.

As a freight conductor about 30 years ago, McGraw suffered a broken back when two trains collided, but none of his passenger trains has ever had a wreck.

His passenger run record is astounding: he made the trip every other day, every week, every year after year.

"Going up (to Chicago) I'd count the white horses, and coming down (to St. Louis) I'd count the cows," said McGraw.

On Wednesday, he cheerfully but uncharacteristically broke a company rule at a retirement party in the conductors' room of the old depot.

"Rule G is out today," he quipped, referring to the company prohibition against drinking on duty.

Waving his sleeve, studded with two stars and two bars that symbolize 60 years of service, he said: "I'm going to miss it."

McGraw plans to retire to his 10-acre farm in nearby Minier, a homestead he has dubbed Emerald Isle Country Estate. There's a four-ton black granite "Blarney Stone" in the yard, a huge Irish flag on the flagpole — and railroad tracks not too far away.

Cholesterol gains new image

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of cautioning that cholesterol is bad for the heart, scientists now say one form apparently is beneficial. And the more the better.

While health experts said Wednesday that a high total cholesterol level in the blood still increases the risk of heart problems, several studies show that a portion of this cholesterol is a "good" kind that apparently protects the heart.

The latest evidence of this is a large government-sponsored study that indicates high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol actually lowers the risk of heart disease.

The study, which looked at the blood fats and lifestyles of about 10,000 people, indicates that risk subsides as levels of this form of cholesterol rise.

Dr. Robert I. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said the benefits of this form of cholesterol in the body were overshadowed for years by concerns about overall cholesterol content.

"It's embarrassing that HDL was not attended to earlier," Levy told a news briefing. "Now we realize the importance of looking at the different kinds of cholesterol and other blood fats, and determining what they mean."

Levy and other experts noted that the study did not examine what happens if people modify their lives to increase HDL levels. No one knows if purposely boosting HDL will bring any benefits, he added.

"But the same things we have been recommending for years to improve health in other areas — moderate weight, more exercise and stopping smoking — also increase HDL," Levy said. "It seems to be yet another reason to follow a more moderate lifestyle."

Cholesterol is a fatty substance that is made naturally in the body as well as being added by diet. High cholesterol levels are strongly associated with increased heart and blood vessel diseases.

But all cholesterol is not alike. It moves through the blood attached to different types of protein and the body reacts to these combinations — called lipoproteins — in different ways.

The principal form of cholesterol, called low-density lipoprotein cholesterol, is the one mainly associated with increased heart disease. There is 2.5 times more of this type in the body than HDL.

Levy noted that although alcohol consumption is positively associated with higher HDL levels, people should not overdo it. Alcohol is negatively associated with other life-threatening conditions, such as high blood pressure, he added.

Air fares soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — The skies are becoming less friendly for passengers flying between the East and West coasts.

Fares on the heavily-traveled New York-California routes, which dropped to as low as \$198 for a round-trip ticket this summer, will rise to above \$500 on Jan. 1, Eastern Airlines said Wednesday. Other carriers are expected to match the sharp increases.

"It's bringing it back to a realistic level from an unrealistic level," said David Frailey, a vice president of American Airlines.

Eastern, which entered the transcontinental markets June 1, drove down the fares and was the first to announce the sharp increase. The move is seen as a declaration of peace in the fare wars that have helped cause most major airlines to report losses so far this year.

"We've just really pretty well bloodied one another," said an airline official who asked not to be quoted by name. "We're going to have to settle into economics."

Airlines have been raising base fares rapidly for more than a year, responding in part to sharply increased fuel bills. But deep discounts on many routes have held down the increase in profits. This summer, according to a trade association, two-thirds of the passengers on major airlines were using discount fares.

Last winter, fare wars broke out on some popular routes from the northeast to Florida. An Eastern Airlines official said it appeared such low fares will not prevail this winter, but cautioned that it was too early to tell. The Eastern move on the California routes may encourage other airlines not to slash fares on the Florida ones.

The latest in the general round of price hikes will take effect Tuesday, when most airlines impose increases of 6 percent in basic fares, bringing the total increases so far this year to 51.7 percent.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Koch says he did it once "like everyone else — to see what it was like."

But smoking marijuana wasn't "an experience that I wanted to engage in," New York's candid mayor said Wednesday on a live radio call-in show.

Koch also told program host Carol Getzoff of WPLJ-FM, a rock music station, that he does not now smoke pot.

Although he supports decriminalization of marijuana, Koch said he has "never been for legalization" and "would urge people not to use it."

"I believe that it does have physical, deleterious effects upon the individual, just like cigarette smoking," the mayor said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crowd hasn't been the same since Suzanne Somers broke a rib during a September "Tonight" Show, but she's returning to work today on "Three's Company."

She's still out of sorts, however, over her contract with NRW Productions, the makers of the hit ABC-TV comedy series.

Her husband and manager, Alan Hamel, said Wednesday she would star in a CBS series "the moment we can get her out of 'Three's Company.'" And he added that her injury put a further strain on contract talks.

She missed three episodes of the show and took two days off to rest, and her producers "interpreted those two days off as a way of leveraging the negotiations. They elected to imply or infer she was faking it," he said.

Hamel called NRW's wage offer "an insult." A spokesman for NRW was not immediately available for comment.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Cathy Guisewite didn't feel quite so sad when she made cartoons out of her dilemmas. And that's how the "Cathy" comic strip got started.

Now one of the most widely syndicated woman cartoonists in the world, Miss Guisewite began drawing the character to find humor in her own life. "A miserable experience wasn't quite so



SUZANNE SOMERS

EDWARD KOCH

miserable when I drew it," said the 30-year-old artist, here Wednesday to promote her "Cathy" books.

"Cathy," a single woman who works in an office and tries to be liberated, is competent at work, disorganized at home and in a constant tizzy over her private life. The strip appears in 250 newspapers.

LONDON (AP) — Michael Foot is on crutches. Two days after his election as leader of Britain's opposition Labor party, the 67-year-old politician broke his foot, aides said Wednesday.

Foot, elected party leader Monday in succession to James Callaghan, stumbled while leaving the House of Commons for home Tuesday night.

At first he thought he had only sprained his ankle, but an X-ray later showed a broken bone in the upper foot.

Foot's right leg will be in plaster up to the knee for several weeks.

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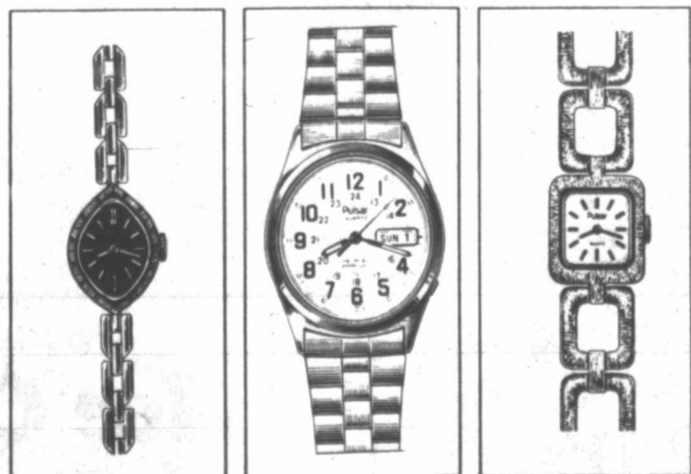
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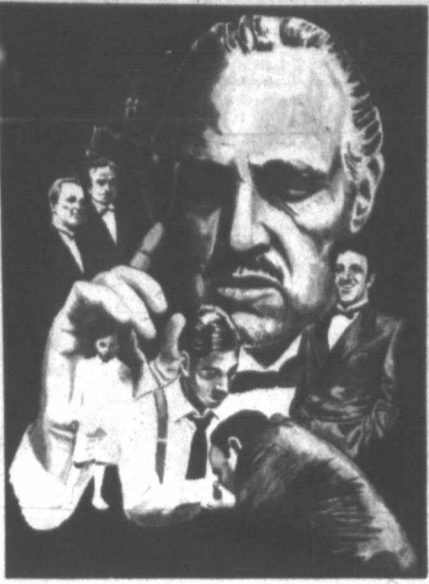
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THE GODFATHER

Marlon Brando (center), stars as Don Vito Corleone, the aging head of a crime family whose son and grandchildren are an important part of his life and business in Mario Puzo's *The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television*.

The four-part, nine hour dramatization, which includes the two Academy Award winning movies *'The Godfather'* and *'The Godfather II'*, airs on NBC over four nights—**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13** through Sunday, November 16.

In the first episode, the young Vito Corleone (Robert DeNiro) arrives in New York in 1918 determined to avenge the death of his mother.

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THURSDAY
NOV. 13, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) BARNEY MILLER
- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (4) (7) (10) NEWS
- (5) SPORTS CENTER
- (6) COME TO THE WATER
- (11) BULLSEYE
- (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (3) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Cleveland Cavaliers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (4) M.A.S.H.
- (9) INSIDE THE NFL
- (7) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (8) ZOLA LEVITT
- (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (11) FACE THE MUSIC
- (12) OKLAHOMA REPORT

7:00 (2) MOVIE

(SCIENCE-FICTION)**½ "Five Million Years To Earth" 1968 Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley. A time capsule unearthed in London contains clues to an ancient Martian invasion of Earth. (2 hrs.)

(4) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Mario Puzo's The Godfather" 1977 Stars: Marlon Brando, Al Pacino. The drama probes a life style of contrasts as the approach to family, business and relationships with rivals reflect the complex nature of life in the underworld. (Pt. 1. of a four-part presentation; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(5) 1980 RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

(7) MORK AND MINDY An Orkan Elder arrives to rid Mork of his earthly ways by

submitting him to a dangerous attempt at egg-ormism called the Ritual of the Sacred Eggs. (Season-Premiere; 60 mins.)

(8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

(10) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Rocky" 1976 Stars: Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. The movie tells the uplifting story of the efforts of a small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia, Rocky Balboa, who battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(11) MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Soldier Blue" 1970 Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss. The story of Indian genocide at the hands of the U.S. cavalry in the 1860's. (2 hrs.)

(12) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducts the

Boston Symphony Orchestra in Weber's Overture, "Ruler of the Spirits". (60 mins.)

7:30 (1) 1980 MISS WORLD PAGEANT

(8) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE

(9) JACK VAN IMPE

8:00 (5) TOP RANK BOXING

(7) BARNEY MILLER Barney and his squad have their hands full with a drunk who attended the 1976 Democratic National Convention and just stayed on a little bit longer.

(8) 700 CLUB

(12) SNEAK PREVIEWS "Changing Hollywood Sex Roles"

8:30 (7) IT'S A LIVING Vicki drives the other waitresses bananas with all the talk about her father's impending visit but the long-awaited reunion is short-circuited when she learns that her father is having an affair

with Nancy.

(12) THIS OLD HOUSE The kitchen walls are plastered, the chimney gets some attention, and work starts on the crumbling front porch.

8:45 (9) TBS NEWS

(2) NEWS

(4) GEORGE BURNS IN NASHVILLE? Eighty-four year old comedian George Burns headlines his first country music special, with guest stars Loretta Lynn, Larry Gatlin, Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and the Grand Ole Opry Radio Show. George Burns kids about his new career as a country star and sings five songs from his country album. (60 mins.)

(7) 20-20

(11) NEWARK AND REALITY

(12) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

9:30 (8) THE GODSEND

(9) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE



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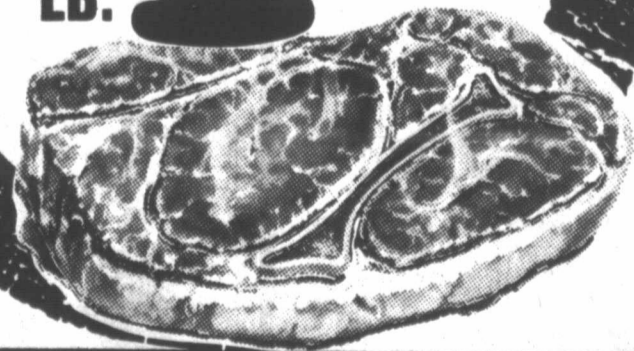
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LB. 3 to 5 LB. PKG.

PORK SHOULDER BLADE SLICES

Pork Steak

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- Chuck Roast**..... LB. **\$1.98**
- EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
- Pork Cube Steaks**..... LB. **\$1.79**
- WILSON — CERTIFIED
- Sliced Bacon**..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$3.57**
- WILSON — CERTIFIED
- Sliced Bacon**..... 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
- JIMMY DEAN
- Taco Filling**..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- RODEO — MEAT
- Dinner Franks**..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.89**
- RODEO
- Smoked Sausage**..... 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
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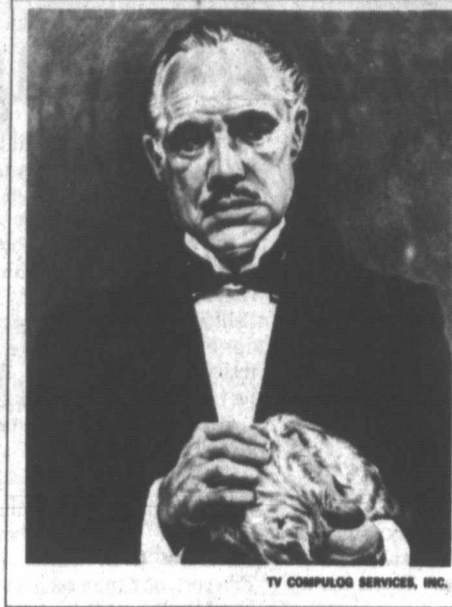
10:00 (1) MEET THE MAYORS HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (2) NIGHT GALLERY
 (3) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
 (4) MAUDE
 (5) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (6) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
 (7) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) ** 1/2 "Seekatchewan" 1954 Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. A Canadian Mounted Police Inspector, aided by his Indian friends, drives the American Sioux Indians back across the border. (110 mins.)
 (8) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tim Conway. (60 mins.)

(9) SPORTS CENTER
 (10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (11) CBS LATE MOVIE
 "THE JEFFERSON: Lunch With Mama" Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Two women fight over George; his mother and his wife. (Repeat) McMILLAN AND WIFE: Death of a monster-Birth of a Legend" Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint-James. The McMillans head for a family vacation in Scotland, but arrive to find Mac's uncle dead. (Repeat)
 (12) HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
 (13) GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC
 (14) GUNSMOKE
 (15) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Taking Of Pelham 1 2 3" 1974 Walter Matthau,

Robert Shaw. Four hijackers take over a New York City subway train; their demand: 1 million dollars or death to all the passengers. (2 hrs.)
 (16) INSIDE THE NFL
 (17) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
 (18) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Wicker Man" 1975 Edward Woodward, Britt Ekland. A police sergeant on a remote island off the coast of Scotland investigates the disappearance of a 12 year old girl. (2 hrs.)
 (19) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Don Rickles. (90 mins.)
 (20) CFL FOOTBALL Conference Semi-Finals
 (21) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

12:00 (22) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Avalanche Express" 1979 Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin. A trio confronts natural disasters, political intrigue and fast-paced action while trying to smuggle a defecting agent out of the country. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
 (23) KOINONIA
 (24) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-POLICE WOMAN
 Charlie's Angels-Police Women: Charlie's Angels in Springtime: The angels penetrate an exclusive all-female health spa to investigate the murder of a famous Broadway actress. Police Women-"Cold Wind" Pepper poses as an art class model to find the murderer of two workmen. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (25) MOVIE (DRAMA) **

"Indian Paint" 1964 Johnny Crawford, Jay Silverheels. Love of an Indian boy for a white girl who finally chooses the boy rather than the wild herd. (2 hrs.)
 (26) HOUR OF POWER
 (27) NIGHTBEAT
 (28) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 (29) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Mole People" 1956 John Agar, Hugh Beaumont. A race of underground creatures threaten the world. (2 hrs.)
 (30) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (31) SPORTS CENTER
 (32) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** 1/2 "Yankee Pasha" 1954 Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming. In the 1800's a man crosses the ocean to France and beyond to find his true love, and is captured by pirates. (2 hrs.)



THE GODFATHER PART II
 Part two of 'Mario Puzo's The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television' airs on 'NBC Friday Night at the Movies,' FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14.
 In this part, Don Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando, illustrated) is the target of assassins after he refuses to join a rival capo in drug trade. But his high-principled son, Michael (Al Pacino), avenges the attack on his father by getting the rival chieftain and his accomplice.
 The four-part, nine hour dramatization continues Saturday and Sunday on NBC-TV.
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The Weasel is singing the deeds of La Cosa Nostra

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two decades ago, a stubby minor mobster named Joe Valachi sent a chill up American spines with his sensational behind-the-scenes exposure of the organized crime syndicate.

He was the first to identify the mob by the name of La Cosa Nostra, "Our Thing."

Now, in a Manhattan federal courtroom, a latter-day snitch, Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, is updating the legend of La Cosa Nostra.

"The Weasel is singing like a canary and his tune is carrying us to thresholds far beyond those reached when Valachi ripped the veil of secrecy from the Cosa Nostra," a government source said recently, asking not to be quoted by name.

Fratianno, a confessed hit man, is the star government witness at the ongoing racketeering trial of Frank "Punzi" Tieri, 76, called "the senior member of the national commission" by the prosecution — in short, the top dog of organized crime.

The New York trial should go to the jury in a week. In Los Angeles, another jury is already deliberating a verdict following a trial in which the star witness was, again, Fratianno. Five reputed California Mafia members are charged with various crimes connected with the 1977 gangland execution of mobster-turned-informer Frank "The Bomp" Bompensiero. The jury has been deliberating six days.

At both trials, the prosecution asked Fratianno how a member gets out of the Mafia.

"You come in alive and go out dead," he testified each time. "There's no way out of the organization."

Fratianno, a dapper, silver-haired 67, has admitted participating in 11 gangland murders. He pleaded guilty to two rubeouts and became a government witness in 1974 in return for a five-year sentence.

The Weasel cast off his cloak of anonymous government informer in 1978 when he testified at a federal court trial involving a mob-controlled theater in upstate New York.

Fratianno, who claims to have been a close friend of Frank Sinatra, testified he agreed to get Sinatra into the Knights of Malta, a Roman Catholic honor society, if he would do a benefit at the theater.

It later developed that Sinatra never made a deal. He performed at the theater but was not linked to its fraudulent operation.

At the Tieri trial, Fratianno testified that La Cosa Nostra operates in 20 U.S. cities with one family in each city except New York, which has five. He identified Tieri as boss of New York's Genovese family.

Said Assistant U.S. Attorney Nathaniel Akerman: "This is the first time anyone has ever been charged with being the boss of a crime family."

As Valachi had before him, Fratianno said each boss presides over an underboss and a senior counselor, known as a "consigliere." Capos, or captains, supervise lower echelon members, known as soldiers.

Body may be identified

LUEDERS (AP) — A badly charred body found in a burned-out automobile near this West Texas town has been tentatively identified as a 35-year-old male, according to Dallas pathologists.

Late Wednesday, investigators were trying to

determine if the man found in the car was the owner, Jefferson Scott Smith of Freeport, or a man seen with him Monday night in nearby Stamford.

Field agent Mike Darst of the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office said officials tentatively

identified the body after an autopsy, but he would not disclose their findings.

The 1971 Cadillac was found early Tuesday east of Lueders on Texas Highway 6. Shackelford County Sheriff Ben Jack Riley said the intensely hot fire did not appear to be accidental.

"The fire was too hot and it was confined to the inside of the car," he said. An investigation into the cause of the fire continued today in Abilene.

Smith had driven to Stamford to visit his mother, officials said.

Continuity marks Lumberville

BY JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

LUMBERVILLE, Pa. (AP) — In a world of turmoil and hurry, the place to draw a deep breath of perspective and restore your soul is the Lumberville Store.

The date chiseled above the store is 1770. The store was opened for business then and is open for business now, but at a pace that matches the soft ripple of the Delaware River, out front, in its patient journey to the sea.

At the store, sitting around the stove, as the villagers have done for two centuries, it seems improbable that tomorrow will bring any surprises to Lumberville.

The villagers seem to sense that reassuring fact, just as they know, with calming certainty, that the red oak out back, older than the store, will add another growth ring next spring just as surely as it shed its brown leaves this fall.

"The common bond of the 500 residents of Lumberville," said the store's proprietor,

Gerald Gordon, "is the area itself. We love the peace and the solitude. We're not looking for headlines. We're not looking for change."

Not that great events have entirely passed the area by.

Walk across the street from the store and drop a stick in the Delaware River. When it floats eight miles it will arrive at the spot where George Washington crossed.

The store was six years old then and probably didn't look much different than it does now.

The ageless stone for its outside walls was quarried locally. The quarry is still in operation. Its wide planks and timbers were sawed locally, at George Wall's lumber mill.

George Wall founded the town; his business named it. A lumber mill still thrives in Lumberville. It has been in the same family since 1869. Continuity.

Each morning, Gerald Gordon's first act is to hang a flag from the porch roof of the store.

Tests show cattle mutilations caused by sharp instruments

DALLAS (AP) — A tissue analysis from a mutilated bull found near Harlingen last month indicates the animal was cut with a sharp instrument, not burned by a laser, as some ranchers had speculated, a researcher says.

"The cut appears to have been made with a sharp instrument," said Tommy Blann of Lewisville. "And it definitely was not cut with a laser."

The resurgence of animal mutilations in the Lower Rio Grande Valley caused at least one cattleman to speculate that a bizarre religious cult — or even UFOs — were responsible for the deaths.

The cattle usually are found with the eyes, heart, tongue and sexual organs removed.

In the most recent mutilation, a Cameron County rancher found his 1,110-pound bull with a circular incision in its shoulder and its heart removed. The rancher said the wound looked as if something had burned a hole into the animal.

But Tommy Blann of Lewisville says an analysis of the bull's shoulder shows no evidence of burning or radiation.

"I want to dispel some rumors," said Blann, who works out of a private laboratory here. "The animal was not burned with a laser. It was not burned at all."

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Champion boasts nation's top turtle collection

By Connie Nesteruk

TRENTON, N.J. (NEA) - Bruce Russo is a champion of turtles. You might find him operating on one or coaxing one to eat or just watching one studiously. You also might find him chewing out some hapless human for abusing one of his little friends. "I usually wind up insulting turtle owners," he admits with a "but-they-deserve-it" shrug. "I tell them what they're doing wrong and ask them why the poor turtle

should be made to suffer for it. "If they feel guilty - and they should if they truly love animals - the turtle's the one who benefits. They may wind up not liking me too much, but they'll realize they have a lot to learn about turtles." Some of those ruffled turtle owners may realize there is a lot to learn - and like - about Russo too. He is a wonderful blend of nastiness and charm, of outrage and tenderness. The beefy hands that gently stroke a sick turtle in the pet shop that

he manages are the same hands that minister to sick people at the hospital where he works days as a nurse and paramedic.

There are 43 species in Russo's collection of 160 turtles. Many are housed in the pet shop, but most are at his home.

"My collection is the finest private one on this coast and probably in the whole United States," he says. "But don't get me wrong. I don't have them just to have them.... I have this many because it enables me to do what needs

to be done." What he does is treat diseased and injured turtles - charging only for syringes and medications - with a degree of success that puts veterinarians to shame.

Years of carefully studying his collection have given him a set of norms for turtles by species. Should someone bring him a sick snapper, Russo knows exactly what is amiss by comparison with his healthy ones.

"Only two vets in California know more about turtles than I do," he says frankly. "And

they aren't much help because they charge an arm and a leg just for consultations. I don't charge because I like helping turtles."

Russo has treated more than 200 turtles this year. Many had been hit by cars, stoned by kids, caught on fishhooks or run over by tractors. Others were partially eaten by raccoons or possums or riddled with parasites.

Russo's love for turtles is evident when he takes a visitor on a tour of the pet shop. "These are mata-matas," he says, pointing to what has

to be the world's ugliest turtles. As if they know it, the matas hunch in a pile like broken rocks.

But Russo waits patiently, peering into the tank. Slowly, a female mata stretches her gargoyle head in his direction. He smiles, singing her praises.

"These turtles are my favorites... yes, ugly as they are," he says. "They're from South America, and they eat in a very unusual fashion, sucking in water and sort of vacuuming in their dinner. They strike with lightning speed, even though they're

terrible swimmers. It is not until later that Russo reveals he was the turtle's oral surgeon. In a by-the-way tone, he adds that he also performed neurosurgery on a turtle.

"It was on a turtle owned by a girl who'd had it for 15 years," he says. "Her vet recommended she see me since he couldn't do anything for the turtle. It had a brain tumor, half again the size of its head, so bad that its eyes were popping out...."

"So, I operated, with Mur-

ray (his boss, Murray Rothstein) helping. We prepped the turtle, opened it up and took off the tumor. I was amazed at being able to see a living brain, at being right there on the line between life and death for that turtle. We packed the wound and closed it, and do you know, that turtle lived for another full year." Rhonda Russo, herself a walking encyclopedia on turtles, met her husband when he was nursing a turtle from the nature center where she worked.

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THE PRIVATE EYE

David Handler

No kick against TV's pro football coverage

By David Handler

Maybe you heard about it: NBC plans to televise the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins football game on December 20 minus the announcers, assuming the game has no bearing on the AFC playoffs.

Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of NBC sports, says that instead of talk the audio will be dominated by the "crunch of bodies, the pads clashing, the public address — simply the sounds of the game."

REVIEW

Ohlmeyer admits the experiment is a gamble. "One area people are really going to miss is replays and analysis," he says. "But I think this is an opportunity for us to improve our product. Sound has lagged behind pictures for years."

The men behind the mikes have been easy — and hence favorite — targets of sportswriters and TV critics for years. Jimmy Breslin once wrote in *Sport* magazine that it was hard to find a young mortician on a Sunday because most of them were busy announcing pro football games.

So, I must admit, my first reaction when I read of NBC's plan was "Great! Who needs the announcers anyway?"

Then I watched pro football for a couple of Sundays as a TV critic, instead of a football fan, and realized this wasn't a fair response. Not only are those announcer put-downs stale, they're just not appropriate anymore.

Pro football coverage has been getting better and better every season. On all three networks. What else on TV has? Stack it up against the other categories of entertainment available on network TV — situation comedy, action drama, original movies, news. Pro football coverage ranks at the top for its production and entertainment values.

You won't find perfection. Curt Gowdy still messes up names and jersey numbers. You'll still hear the same set of trite observations every week, like "He doesn't have the good size or speed or quickness. All he can do is play football."

But on balance, the product is superb. Camera coverage and selection during the

games is excellent. Replays are available from several angles. At station breaks the announcers cut to New York for filmed updates from around the league. And if the game-of-the-week is a clinker, the networks will switch to a tight regional contest. Hundreds of tough, precise technical decisions are made during the games, and almost always correctly. We're talking live television here.

Both of Sunday's pre-game shows, CBS' "NFL Today," and "NFL '80" on NBC, are top productions with solid reporting and features on subjects like violence in the game, gambling and racial discrimination.

The lousy announcers have mostly been weeded out. The survivors are upbeat and wear well from week to week. The color men are ready with crisp, informed analysis. I find myself learning a lot from the ex-coaches like George Allen, Hank Stram and John Madden. Meanwhile, the color men who used to be players — guys like Tom Brookshier, Lenny Dawson and Merlin Olsen — seem less afraid than before to criticize play selection or execution.

Has Howard Cosell finally left his mark? Who knows. But the reporting on the pre-game shows is also more aggressive. Bryant Gumbel, in particular, is poised and ready to attack an interview subject. Unlike Cosell, he doesn't feel obliged to draw blood in order to earn his paycheck.

Journalists will tell you that the sports page has always been a refuge for the imaginative writer. There's more elbow room in sportswriting because publishers and editor-in-chiefs don't want to be bothered with it.

Television sports has become the same way for innovative producers, directors and technicians. And pro football has blossomed into the highest state of their art. There are a lot of talented sports people on all three networks. They enjoy what they do, want to make it better and are willing to make mistakes. You won't find innovation or guts like that elsewhere in network television. The stakes are too high.

Ohlmeyer and NBC deserve a pat on the back for trying something new. Hats off to all of them.

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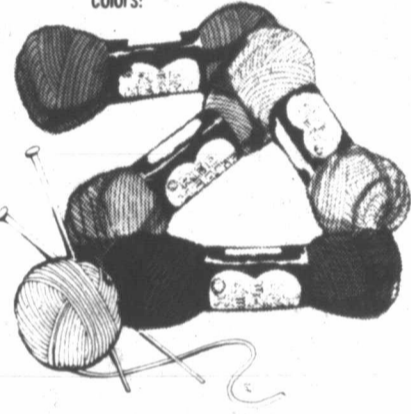
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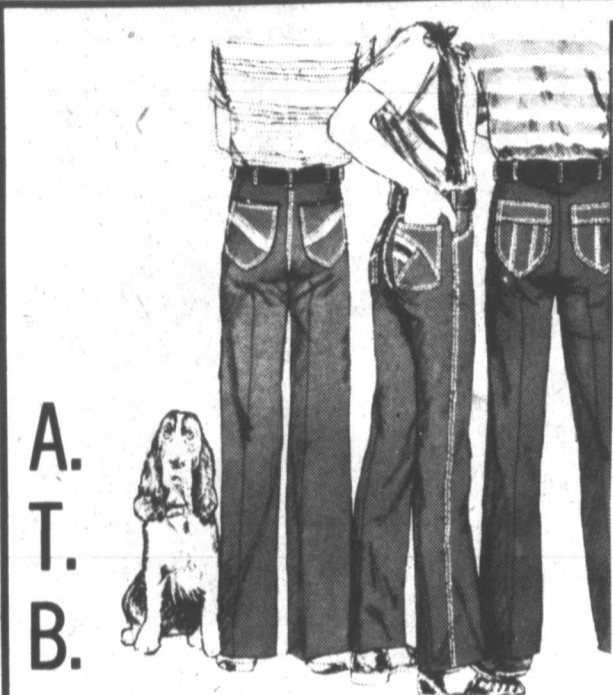
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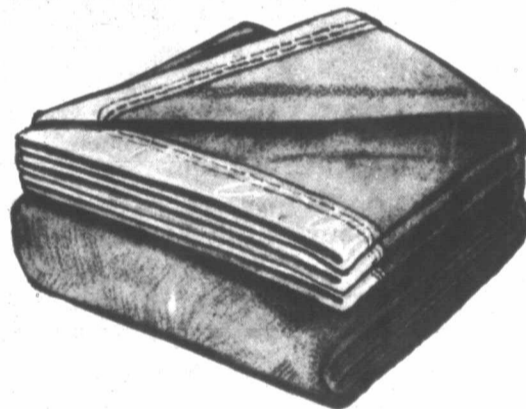
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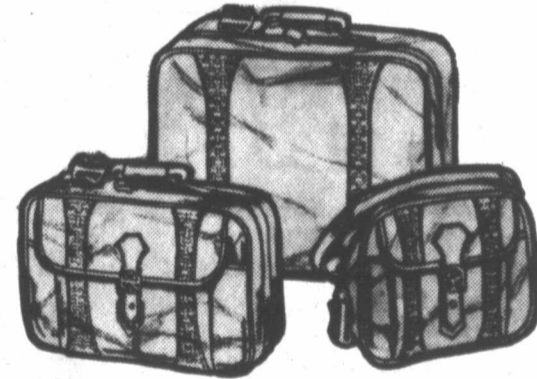
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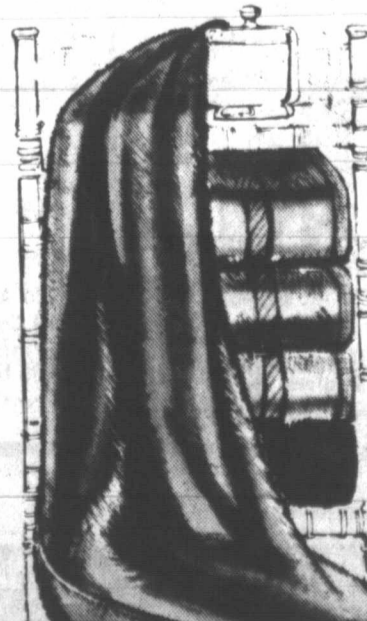
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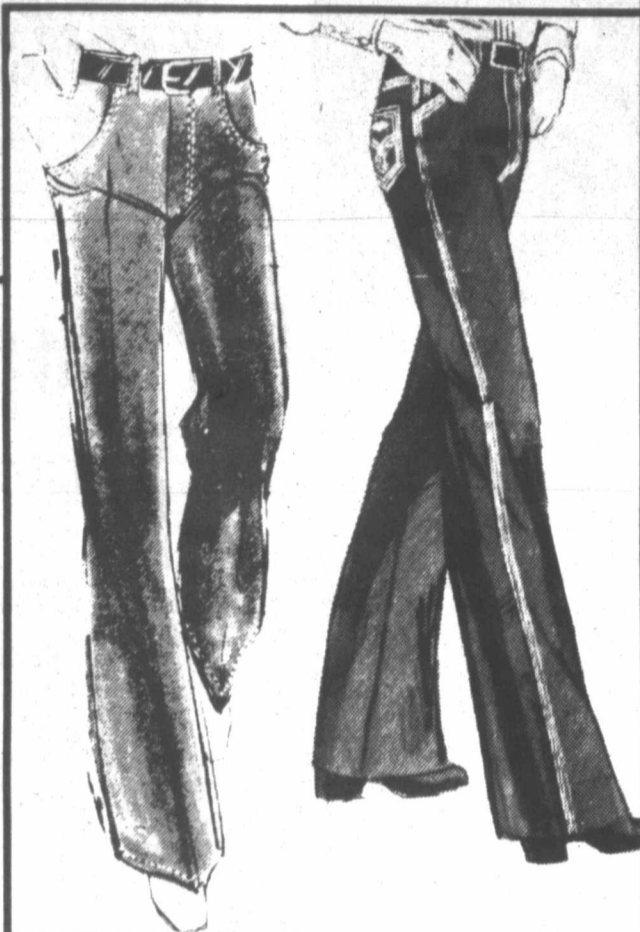
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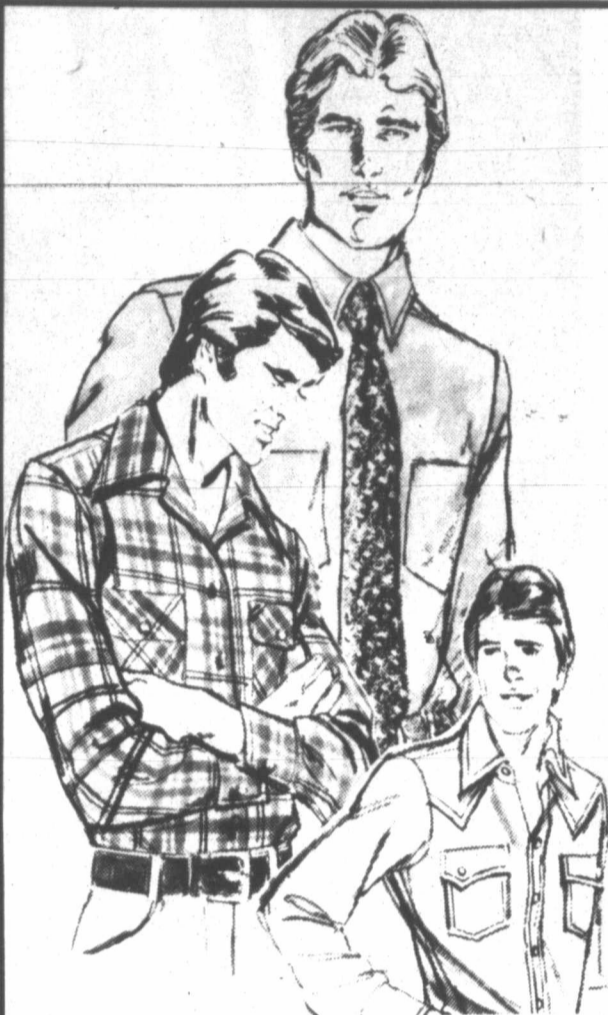
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Solutions offered for problems in Social Security

By Harold Blumenfeld

Got a problem with Social Security? These solutions to other readers' problems might also help you:

One woman didn't want her husband to know her true age. When they married, she obtained a new driver's license and a new Social Security number with a falsified younger birthdate. Then her husband died.

If she reveals her true age, she is eligible for Social Security benefits. But she is worried that if she tells the truth to Social Security, she might get in trouble with the law.

I checked with my Social Security office and learned that this is a common occurrence.

Even though it is illegal to use false information or documents when applying for a Social Security card, Social Security does have a heart. Actually, that law was enacted to catch criminals trying to establish new identities.

The woman can correct her birthdate by proving her true age with a birth or baptismal certificate or other bona fide documents.

Similarly, if you lied about your age to get your job and now want to correct your Social Security record, go to your Social Security office between January and March. Take along proof of age and your W-2 forms for the previous year.

You have the right to prevent your employer from being contacted about anything pertaining to your Social Security benefits. Just tell

your caseworker and your file will be marked "confidential" in big red letters.

Most people can locate copies of their birth certificates. When these aren't available however, Social Security will accept decennial census records. The odds are good that these records will show how old an individual was at the time a census was taken.

You can pick up an application for a census-record search at the nearest post office. Send the completed application and a check or money order for \$8.50 to Bureau of the Census, Pittsburgh, Kansas 66762.

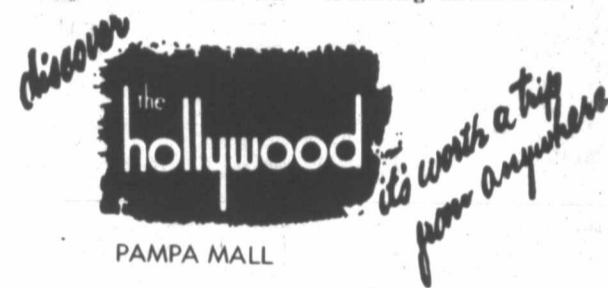
Of course, you are eligible for Social Security benefits if you have worked long enough in a job covered by Social Security or if you are married to an insured worker. Most jobs are covered, but a few are not.

Also ask for "A Woman's Guide to Social Security" and "Check Your Social Security Record," which contains a post card for use in requesting a tally of your credits to date.

Here are some important reminders for women:

Unfortunately, you don't receive any Social Security credit for that laborious job of being a homemaker. If you worked at a covered job before becoming a full-time homemaker, however, the credits that you earned are still on your record. If you take on another job later, the new credits will be added to the earlier ones.

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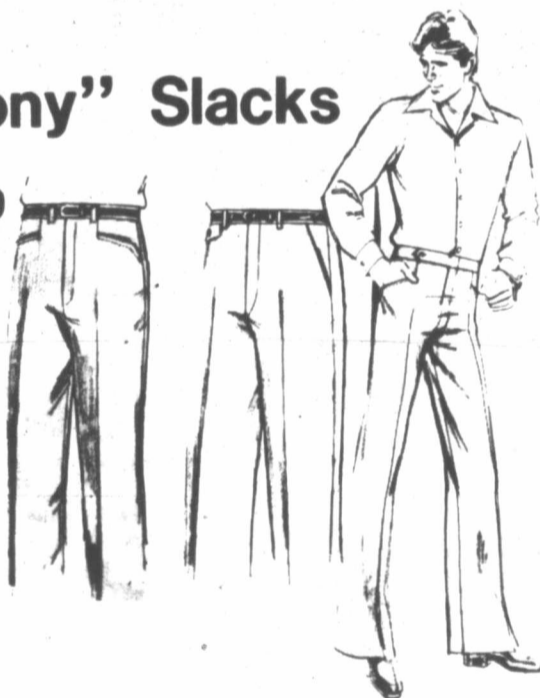
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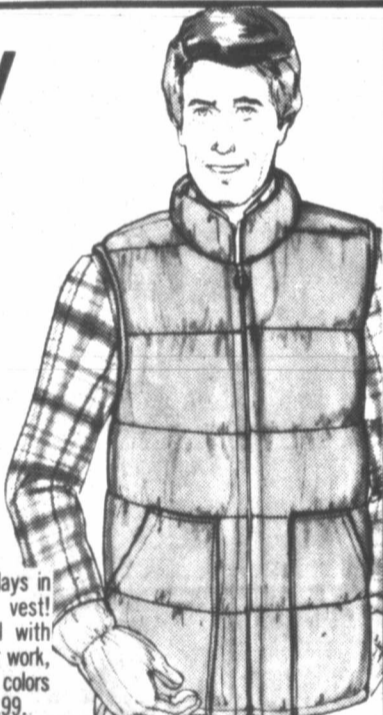
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The tops for juniors are at Anthony's! We've got a super selection featuring lots of assorted styles and colors, sizes S,M,L.



Women like the casual comfort of polyester knit tops from Anthony's! They come in styles and prints to complement any knit pants. Sizes S,M,L.

Ladies' Shoes

Values To \$14.00

\$7.88

2 Pair \$15.00

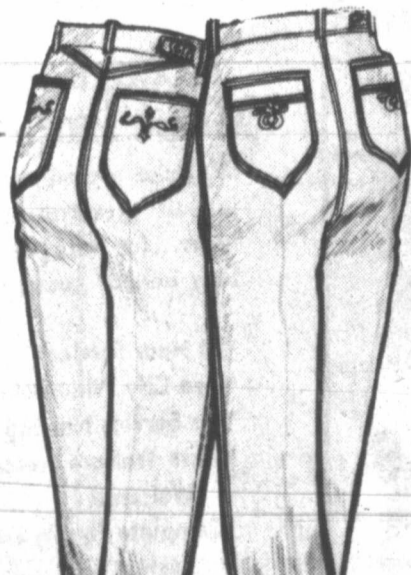


Step into style and save! Our assortment of ladies' shoes feature dressy sandal styles with the popular "donut hole" bottoms and leather look uppers. A variety of colors, sizes 5-10.



Large Group
Juniors & Misses
Fashion Jeans
Juniors Sizes

\$12.88 2 For \$25.00
Reg. Values To \$20



Misses Sizes

\$14.88

2 For 25.00

Reg. Values to \$26

CATALINA SPORTSWEAR

42% OFF

\$9.28 to \$43.50
reg. to \$75.00

- Sweaters
- Blazers
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Pants
- Wool Blends
- Polyester



PAMPA MALL ONLY!

Corduroy Jacket

Blouson, with Hood

\$20 & \$40
reg. \$90.00

Available in Brown tones and Burgundy tones.



PAMPA MALL

HOURS: 10 to 9 P.M. MON.thru SAT.
CHARGES: Visa, Master Charge, Hollywood Charge.

AT WIT'S END

The neat thing about having your first baby is that you have done something that no one has ever done in the history of the world: given birth.

God only knows how all these other people got here... maybe by bus... but this child which you hold has actually been conceived, grown inside you, and been born by sheer miracle.

No one feels the impact of the "manger syndrome" more than Grandma. I observed a new mother at the airport the other day who was going on her first trip away from her baby, leaving Grandma holding the hope of the free world.

"Be careful now. You have to support their little necks because their muscles haven't developed yet. Here, just put your hand under it like this."

Grandma: "I remember."
"And cover her face. All these children running around here coughing and hacking like Germ City. You don't know where they've been."

Grandma: "Right."
"Did Daddy set up the crib? I hope it's not under the air return. It dries up their noses and they can't breathe. You can tell if the room is dry. If it is, just put on a small panful of water or run the vaporizer."

Grandma: "You got it."
"And don't forget to burp her after every meal. Those air bubbles are painful. She's not like other babies. She never cries... only when something is bothering her. So check. Of course, she could have leaky plumbing if you catch my drift."

Grandma: "I caught it."
"I see absolutely no excuse in this world for diaper rash. Did you get the special diapers and special milk? And you did put the dog in the kennel? Remember, only fresh vegetables, hand mashed. Remember, Mom, they don't test them on their tongues anymore. Let's see, you've got the name of the pediatrician, my number, diaper service, hospital emergency, all-night druggist and..."

Grandma: "They're boarding now."
"Bye, sweetheart. Oh, and remember, Mother, no soap—use the cotton tips with a little oil for those fat folds in the legs, and no patty-cake at bedtime. She gets too worked up. I'll call you as soon as I get there."

The door closed. The plane took off. Grandma slung the kid over her shoulder easily and said softly, "Hang on to your booties, Baby, you and Grandma are going to have the time of our lives."

Local artists to exhibit in Poor Boy Art Show



NELL PATTERSON of Spearman, shown with one of her bronze sculptures, is among the 70 artists and craftsmen participating in the Top O' Texas Poor Boy Art Show. The show will be Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. Mrs. Patterson, who makes her own molds and works her own waxes, uses the lost wax process on her sculpture.

The works of many local artists will be included in the Christmas edition of the Top O' Texas Poor Boy Art Show scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall. The event will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day.

The show, which is under the direction of local artists C. Wayne Cox and Loyd Waters, will feature works by Pam Dittberner, Cindy McDaniel, Mary Noel, Barbara Lemke and Sue Campbell, ceramics; Vi Dunham and Lois Minnick, oils; Billie Reddell, dolls; Mable Crossland, dolls, cradles and stuffed toys and Sallie Schmidt, crockery painting.

Other local artists are Ann Rapstine, wooden clocks, tables and ceramics; Paula Gilreath, macrame and tole; Lee Carter, hand made knives; C. Wayne Cox, watercolors and wooden frames; Barbara Gee, counted cross stitch and oil paintings and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Clark, handmade rugs.

Seventy artists and craftsmen will display their works during the show. Pottery, jewelry, Christmas decorations, metal sculpture, flower arrangements, stained glass and other arts and crafts will be shown. All items shown will be original works. They will fall in all price ranges.



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Guide bar length from 14" to 20"
Fully automatic, fully adjustable bar and chain oiling system
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Bonus Kit



Save \$38.00

THE STIHL 010AV ALL-PURPOSE POWERHEAD.

Italian salad dressing mix

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
DEAR CECILY: Because I find today's prices for salad-dressing mixes very high, I'd like to make my own dressing. I'm enclosing a packet of the Italian salad-dressing mix (to which you add vinegar, water and salad oil) because it is my family's favorite. If you can copycat the seasonings in the mix and give the amount of liquids needed for a batch of dressing, I'll think you're an angel. — KITCHENEER.

DEAR KITCHENEER: Here's the answer to a cook's prayer.

- COPYCAT ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING**
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon instant minced garlic
 - 2 1/4 teaspoons salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon dehydrated sweet pepper flakes, see note
 - 1/4 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, if desired
 - 1/8 teaspoon paprika
 - 1-16th teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 2-3rds cup salad oil
- In an electric blender whirl together the onion, garlic, salt, sugar, pepper flakes, black pepper, mustard, monosodium glutamate, paprika and celery seed until in fine particles. Into a screwtop jar (large enough to leave plenty of room for shaking) pour the vinegar, water and seasoning mixture; shake well; add oil; shake well. Store in the refrigerator; shake thoroughly before using. Makes 1 cup.
- Note: The dehydrated sweet pepper flakes called for come in jars and cans. These flakes, from green bell peppers — perhaps intermingled with a few flakes from red bell peppers — are most widely available. However, dehydrated flakes from red bell peppers alone are in some markets. Either the green or red flakes may be used in the above recipe.

Heard-Jones DRUG

100 Tea Bags \$1.39
Reg. 1.99

100 Ct. 2-Ply Kleenex TISSUE Reg. 49¢ **3 Boxes 99¢**

Plaid thermos bottles
Pint Size Reg. 3.99 **\$2.99**
Quart Size Reg. 5.99 **\$3.49**

Vaseline BRAND INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
24 Ounce Size Reg. 4.69 **\$2.99**

Mrs. Butterworth's SYRUP
36 Ounce Size Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.99**

Charmin BATH TISSUE
12 Rolls **\$2.99**

Sathers Bakery Fresh COOKIES
4 Pkgs. **99¢**

FRITO-LAY INTRODUCES **AFTER 12**

GRANDMA'S SNACK BARS
Reg. 30¢ **19¢**

409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
22 Ounces Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Liquid-Plumr
22 Ounces Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Tide Oxydol
84 Ounce Size Reg. 5.09 **Your Choice \$3.39**

Aim FLUORIDE
6.4 Ounce Tube Reg. 2.41 **\$1.39**

Cascade
50 Ounce Box Reg. 2.69 **\$1.99**

Comet CHLOROXIDE
14 Ounces Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

Bowl Power WATER STAYS CRYSTAL CLEAR FITS ALL TANKS
Reg. 2.29 **\$1.79**

Professional BOOSTER CABLES
Reg. 14.95 **\$9.99**

Mr. Meat Smoker Double Grill
Reg. 64.95 **\$39.99**

perk
12 Ounces Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

Bowl Power
Reg. 2.29 **\$1.79**

Set of 4 Forged Steel PIPE WRENCHES
\$14.99

6 Piece Mechanics Plier Set **\$9.99**

Cricket by Gillette Disposable Butane Lighter
Reg. 1.49 Value **2 For 99¢**

25% OFF Pine-Sol
KING SIZE 46oz. Reg. 3.29 **\$2.39**

Redwood Stain
Gallon **\$4.49**

Vaseline BRAND INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
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8 Track STEREO TAPES
Reg. 7.98 **\$5.89**

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★ Election Day ★

SAVINGS

GRANDMA'S SNACK BARS
Reg. 30¢ **19¢**

409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
22 Ounces Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

Liquid-Plumr
22 Ounces Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

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Redwood Stain
Gallon **\$4.49**

Builder's Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

Skellytown roundup

THURMONDS TO BE HONORED NOV. 15

The "good luck in your new adventure" event honoring Roy Paul, Irene and Bryan Thurmond of Getty Schafer Gasoline Plant has been rescheduled for Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Skellytown Community Center.

The Thurmonds will be leaving soon for Kuwait. They will be missed by residents of Skellytown and White Deer.

Those wishing to donate to a money tree should contact Mrs. Garry Gortmaker.

BILLECKS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. George Billeck recently visited Mr. Billeck's mother, Mrs. Tillie Billeck, in Big Spring.

ELLIOTTS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott and Linda recently returned to Skellytown after spending a month in Tucson, Ariz. Guy McKinney flew to Tucson to

assist in their return.

BIBLE FAMILY VISITS

Mrs. Jeannie Bible and children of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horst and Mrs. Minerva Medley.

MRS. MEDLEY HOSTS OKLAHOMA VISITOR

Mrs. Bob Phillips of Marlow, Okla. recently visited Mrs. Minerva Medley.

LANES VISIT NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Priest of San Jon, N.M. Skellytown residents will recall that Mrs. Priest, the former Mrs. Lillie Immel, resided in Skellytown for a number of years.

Visitors in the Lane home were Mr. and Mrs. Orin Brock of Dimmitt.

HEATONS TO MAKE HOME IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Heaton were recently in Wagner,

Okla., where they conducted business and visited relatives. Following Mr. Heaton's retirement early next year, the couple will make their home in Wagner.

SKELLYTOWN RESIDENTS ATTEND BAZAAR

Mrs. Bill Horst, Mrs. Eula Berry and Mrs. Ethel Hunt attended the recent Senior Citizen's bazaar in Pampa.

T.E.L. CLASS HOSTS LUNCHEON

The T.E.L. class of the First Baptist Church hosted a covered dish luncheon Nov. 6 at 12 noon in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Skellytown were honored during the luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for Sweetwater, where they will spend the winter. The couple's daughter, Mrs. Paul Miller, resides in Sweetwater.

Approximately 50 persons attended the event.

MRS. HORST HOSTS DECORATOR'S PARTY

Mrs. Bill Horst recently hosted a decorator's party in the home of Minerva Medley.

Attending were Mrs. Cliff Cummings, Mrs. Miles Pearson, Mrs. Howard Pugh, Mrs. F.E. Brown, Mrs. P.M. Cousins, Mrs. Bennie Woodward and Cammie Joe, Mrs. Bob Phillips of Marlow, Okla., Mrs. Eula Berry and Mrs. Ethel Hunt.

RESIDENTS VACATION IN ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Cornelison and Mrs. Bob Gordy and Stacy have returned from Arizona, where they spent their vacation.

They visited Dr. and Mrs. George Yard of Young, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradshaw of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Cornelison of Tuba City, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cornelison and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller, all of Page, Ariz.

BLOUSE SALE

Friday-Saturday
30%-50% OFF

Little House
Blouses and
Handbags **20% OFF**

Sanibel Skirts
in Poly-Suede **20% OFF**



Betty's Boutique
110 E. Foster

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 20 years. He leaves me alone a lot, refuses to even try to communicate with me, says he is not affectionate, doesn't really need me, and is his own best company. He states that he needs attention from other women to boost his ego, and he thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself occupied.

Yet, he insists that he is happy and doesn't want me to leave him. What would you do, Abby?

ROOMMATE

DEAR ROOMMATE: I would tell him I am leaving anyway, because in order for me to be happy, I need someone who needs me, enjoys my company and is affectionate. I would state that I do not need a man who requires attention from other women to boost his ego, nor one who thinks I should develop my own interests to keep myself occupied. And since he refuses to communicate with me, I would tell him if he really doesn't want me to leave him permanently, he should communicate with my lawyer, and perhaps we can work it out.

DEAR ABBY: In your confidential to RETIRED AND BORED, you left out one of the great avenues for relief to boredom: Volunteering in schools, especially elementary schools.

As you said, "The older citizen possesses the wisdom and patience of age" — the wonderful qualities schools are looking for. Our children love their voluntary grandmas and grandpas.

In Tacoma, we have a PROJECT RAISE (Retirees Active In Student Education) that welcomes the help of our older citizens. Most schools and school districts have some kind of program or way to use volunteers of all ages. The oppor-

tunity is as close as your neighborhood school. STEVE MONDAU, PRINCIPAL, BRYANT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR STEVE: Thanks for tipping me off on Tacoma. Readers elsewhere need only to call their local schools and offer their services.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from UNHAPPY PATIENT complaining about the lack of privacy she experienced while her dentist was working on her.

Well, I think I can top her: A few years back I was having minor surgery in a doctor's office when a woman friend of his walked in and proceeded to engage him in a spirited conversation which lasted over five minutes.

I wasn't embarrassed, but I did feel for my manhood, as the doctor was performing a vasectomy!

NEARLY NEUTERED IN LONG BEACH

DEAR READERS: Almost everyone remembers where he or she was on Dec. 7, 1941, when the news of Pearl Harbor was first broadcast. If yours is an unusually interesting story, please put it on a postcard and send it to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 47 years old and weigh 125. I'm 5-feet tall. How many calories can I have a day and still lose 25 pounds in three months? I can't take anything as I have high blood pressure.

DEAR READER: I'm glad you realize that it's not wise to take so-called diet pills or pills that suppress your appetite if you have high blood pressure. Frankly, I don't think they're good for anyone but they're worse for people who have high blood pressure or heart disease.

As a basis for a well-balanced, low-calorie diet of about 1,200 to 1,300 calories a day, you can use The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now if you don't lose sufficient weight on a well-balanced 1,200 to 1,300 calorie a day diet, you probably need to increase your level of physical activity. Since you have high blood pressure, a good choice here would be a good daily walking program. If you can build up to walking a mile three times a day over a period of time that would help. As your physical fitness improves, you might be able to add other exercises.

There is no set rule really that will apply to everyone as to how many calories a person should consume to lose weight. It's an individual matter. I don't approve of losing weight too fast. There can be some problems with that.

There are many health problems you can have if you try to overdo dieting or follow some of the fad diets that are available to the public today. I really prefer for people to learn to eat a well-balanced diet and lose gradually at a rate of about one pound of fat a week.

A lot of the weight loss that people have from fad diets is loss of water and not fat. That's unhealthy and the water weight comes right back because your body needs the water. That's not real body fat loss.

To lose about a pound of body fat a week, you need to have a calorie deficit of about 3,500 calories. That means that you need to reduce your calorie intake 500 calories a day. Review your diet and evaluate what you eat while your weight is stable at the present time. Then try to eliminate enough unnecessary foods such as sweets or fat so

that you can eliminate 500 calories.

If you can build your exercise level up enough to use about 200 calories of exercise, you'd only really have to decrease your diet 300 calories a day.

For walking you can use a general yardstick of 50 to 60 calories per mile. If you walked three miles a day, that would be about 150 calories — a little less for someone as small as you are. That means if you would then eliminate 350 calories from your diet as well, you would be decreasing your energy balance by 500 calories a day. This should cause you to lose about one pound of real fat a week as opposed to losing muscles or body water, both of which you need.

People

A Message of Thanks:

"The vote of confidence from the people of the 13th Congressional District is extremely gratifying. I appreciate the many people throughout the district who have worked so hard to send me to the Congress for the fourth successive time, and who expressed their support at the polls. I will do my best to justify your confidence by giving you full-time, energetic representation in Washington. I again pledge to represent your views and to carry out the duties in a manner benefitting the independence and integrity of the people of the Panhandle and Northwest Texas. Thank each of you for your support."

Jack Hightower

Paid for by the Hightower for Congress Committee, Union Forking, (revenue) P.O. Box 151, Union Fork, Texas 75086

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12%

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Rate effective through November 19, 1980

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ANARILLO: 15th and Polk, 45th and Teckla, 3105 S. Georgia

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Part of train (pt.)
- 5 Status
- 8 Be interested
- 12 Work cattle
- 13 Actress Merkel
- 14 American patriot
- 15 Pine fruit
- 16 Baseball player Mel
- 17 Fools
- 18 Upper Canada
- 20 Cuban dance
- 21 Sunflower state (abbr.)
- 22 Animal garden
- 23 People of County Cork
- 26 Exhausted (2 wds.)
- 30 Actor Duryea
- 31 Pacific
- 32 Aard
- 33 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 34 Fountain drink
- 35 Plunge in liquid
- 36 Of an era

DOWN

- 1 Tropical palm
- 2 Nerve part
- 3 Let
- 4 Steals
- 5 Building corner
- 6 Biblical preposition
- 7 Grain
- 8 Pod
- 9 Egyptian deity
- 10 Circlet
- 11 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 19 Cheer
- 20 Plant part
- 22 Emile author
- 23 Unused
- 24 File
- 25 Of India (prefix)
- 26 Bulkhead
- 27 Unequal things
- 28 Of liquid waste
- 29 Secretary's error
- 31 Type of fuel
- 34 Chemical (abbr.)
- 37 Terminated
- 38 Sedan
- 39 Protected
- 41 In poor condition
- 42 Holy image
- 43 Solomon
- 44 Musical instrument
- 45 Ululate
- 46 Angers
- 47 Blue-pencil
- 48 Ancient writing
- 50 College degree (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	V	O	W
T	I	F	O
W	H	E	R
N	E	E	A
N	A	D	I
G	A	T	E
C	A	R	R
E	L	L	E
S	A	L	A
M	E	R	R
E	R	I	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 14, 1980

This coming year things which contribute to your basic security will occupy the greatest amount of your time. This is because so many opportunities to better your lifestyle are present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give as much attention as possible today to projects you wish to complete. You're a strong finisher and can get things out of the way. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to be a trifle restless today, physically as well as mentally. Seek the types of activities which busy both your hands and mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Progress can be made today on something important to you where your security is concerned. Stick with this matter until it is resolved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility that you will be a bit more assertive than usual today in advancing your self-interests. Move ahead, but also be tactful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success is likely today in situations where you lean on the arm of each of those you help. Neither is apt to move forward

unaided by the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may appear restless today, but in reality you are searching for ideas which won't stay very long in an environment which you deem dull.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Where you are most successful today is when working on humanitarian projects or on things which can benefit a large group. To contribute makes you feel good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sound-off your bright ideas on others today. Talking about them and listening to your pals' reactions could help you evaluate them more accurately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You possess a sensitivity for your fellow man today. Those with whom you become involved will benefit from your instinctive understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) Because your philosophy is to look out for the other guy, you expect the same treatment in return. You'll have little tolerance for those who don't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are especially productive today it is because you are more in harmony in your thinking and work habits with those with whom you toil.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will find something interesting in persons from all walks of life today. It's not likely you'll be bored in anyone's company.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

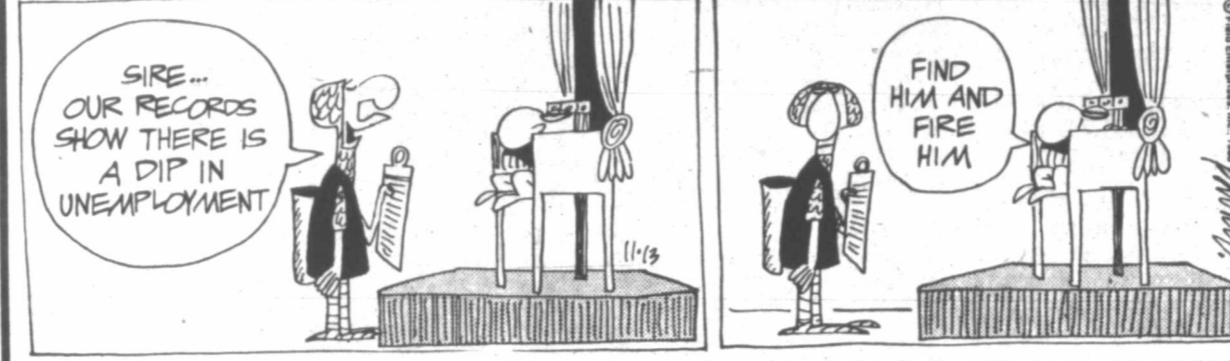
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

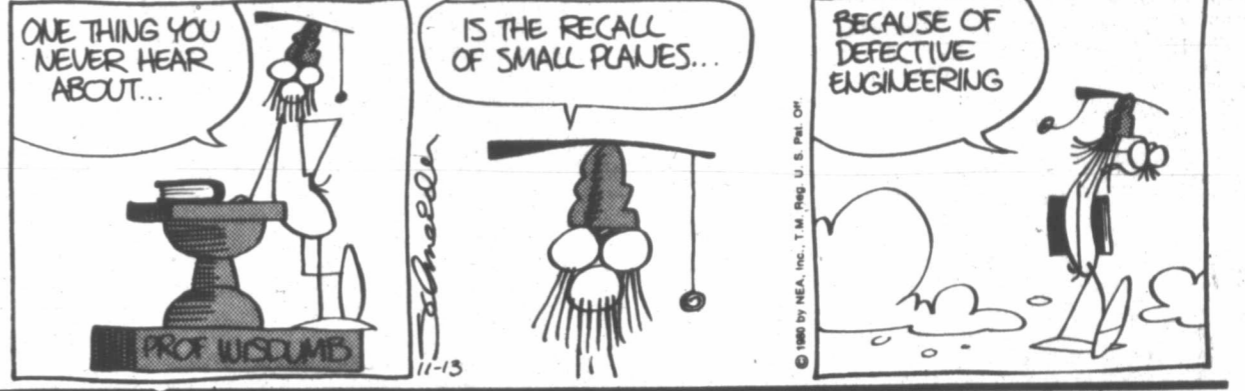
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



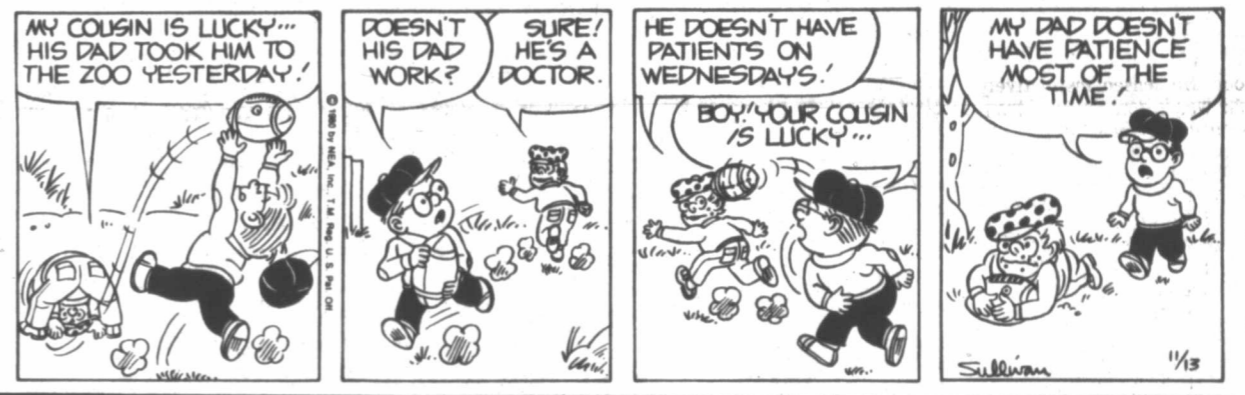
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

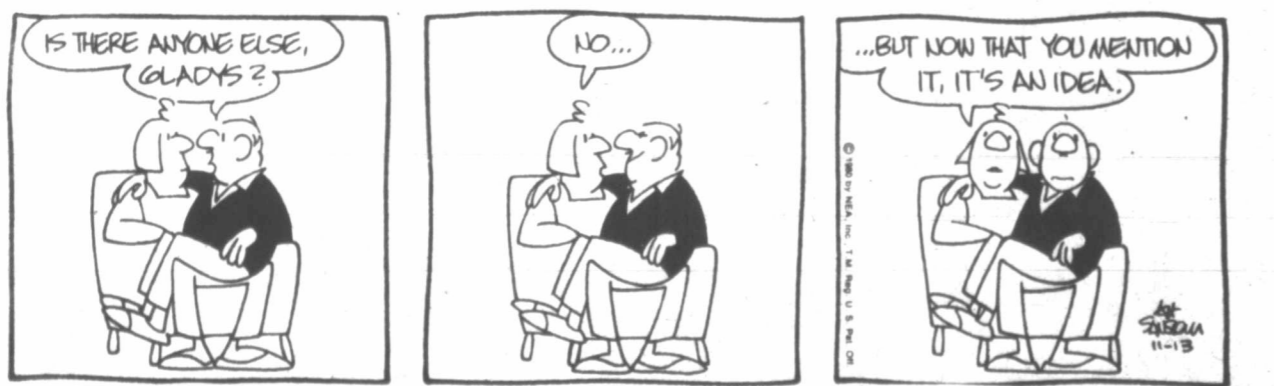
TUMBLEWEEDS(r)



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



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Nutritionists look at mineral mines in body

PITTSBURGH — Copper, zinc, phosphorus, iron, calcium, lithium, chromium — your body is a walking mineral mine. There is metal in your blood, your bones, your teeth.

All the metal in our system has a purpose. And, note experts here at Carnegie Museum of Natural History, each mineral in your body has a relative in a museum case.

Take calcium, for example. Healthy adults have about 3 pounds of calcium in their bodies, mainly in their bones and teeth.

But don't assume therefore that all calcium is white. The natural calcium in the mineral calcite comes in a dozen shapes and colors — including pale-green calcite shaped like trees and grapes and even bird's nests filled with calcite eggs.

Calcite crystals can also be blue, gold, orange or brown. One huge twin crystal of calcite at the Carnegie Museum began its career as transparent, then changed to a warm wine color when exposed to light.

Your body also has a large supply of phosphorus — 1½ pounds of it to be exact.

Phosphorus is found in quite a few minerals on museum shelves. One of the most colorful is variscite, a lovely blue-green mineral that is found around hot springs and is often mistaken for turquoise. Like turquoise, it is cut for jewelry or sawed in

half and then polished.

Thanks to television advertising, you probably know that your body contains iron. Don't plan to go into steel production, though, as you only have about 4 ounces of this metal in your system. That is only enough to make a single nail.

But if your body had no iron, you would need 200 gallons of blood rather than 12 pints for oxygen to reach all your cells. And it is iron that gives your blood its vivid red color.

All minerals containing iron aren't that colorful. Some are rust colored, black or gold.

Try picking up some paper clips with a piece of magnetite. It is iron, as is an iron meteorite literally from "out of this world."

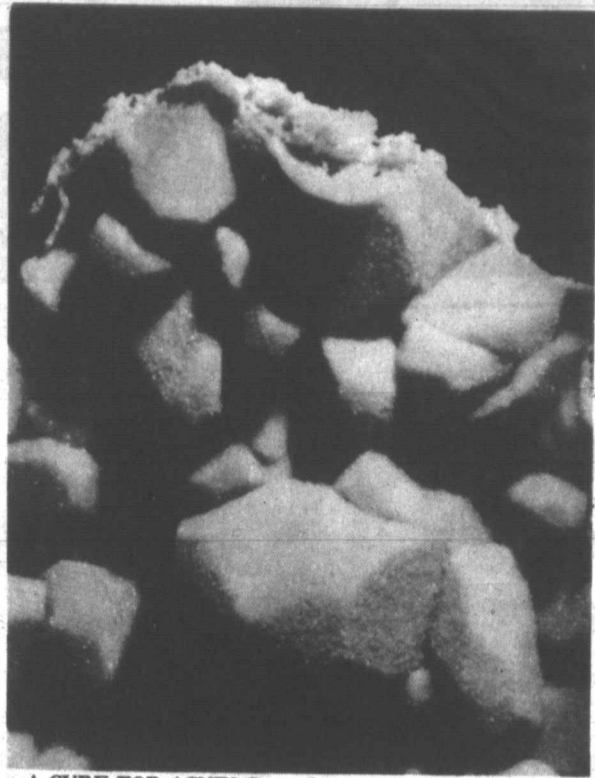
Your body's calcium, phosphorus and iron are found in large enough quantities to be easily measured. But other minerals occur in such small amounts that they are known as "trace" minerals.

It is these minerals that have recently prompted dozens of exciting discoveries about the body.

Take chromium, for example. All of the chromium you encounter isn't on your car's shiny bumper.

In your body, chromium helps insulin get sugar into your cells after meals. Scientists have discovered that adult diabetics have low levels of chromium in their blood.

In another state, chromium



A CURE FOR ACNE? Some doctors say that zinc — contained in this specimen of hemimorphite after calcite — may aid in recovery from that skin condition so common in adolescence. This is one of the most valuable zinc specimens in the world. It can be found along with 2,500 other rarities in the Hillman Hall of Minerals and Gems at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum of Natural History.

is found in the mineral crocoite, a fiery-red lead crystal.

Zinc is another mineral vital to your body; it is thought to help wounds heal

more quickly. Some doctors prescribe zinc for acne.

Miners have found natural zinc in a dozen forms. Some zinc can be cut for gems; another variety glows under

black light.

Then there is copper. You will find it in your digestive system, in every cell, wherever enzymes are helping your body carry out important chemical reactions.

Outside the body, the brilliant greens and blues of copper minerals like azurite and malachite can often be seen in jewelry.

But minerals that contain copper aren't always blue or green. Don't overlook the glow of the pure copper metal or the golden crystals of the ore pyrite, sometimes called "fool's gold."

The mineral molybdenum may help us achieve mouths free of cavities. In a U.S. Navy-sponsored test, researchers discovered that people living where water is rich in molybdenum and strontium had fewer cavities than those whose water had low concentrations of these minerals.

People with fewer cavities also seemed to eat more green leafy vegetables with high concentrations of molybdenum.

In the mineral cabinet, molybdenum looks nothing like a cavity fighter. In fact, collectors often call wulfenite, one ore of molybdenum, the butterscotch mineral. With its flat crystals looking temptingly like butterscotch

candy, it's a surprise to know that this mineral may be a cavity fighter of the future.

Or, consider lithium. Although the function of this rare trace element is not

entirely understood, scientists know that lithium is valuable in treating certain types of mental illness, including depression.

Once source of lithium is

lepidolite, a rare purple mica. Lepidolite is often found with gems like tourmaline and kunzite.

So, from copper to calcium, lithium to zinc, your body is a walking mine of minerals.

A heart-felt crisis

Carole Davis is lively miracle!

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) — In the pitch-dark bedroom, Al Davis suddenly sat bolt upright. A heavy thud on the floor had wakened him with a start. The numbers on the digital clock on the night table showed 5 a.m. He felt for his wife. She wasn't there.

"What's up?" he said loudly, startled, peering through the blackness.

From the corner, near the bathroom door, he heard Carole Davis, weakly: "I fell."

"What's the matter, baby?" he asked.

She said, "Nothing." Davis immediately jumped out of bed, switched on the light and rushed over to her. She was prostrate on the floor. He sensed instinctively "she was in some kind of traumatic experience."

He repeated, "What's the matter, baby?" And as he bent over her, she passed out cold, almost lifeless.

Carole Davis, a healthy, vibrant woman in her late 40's, had never been sick. That morning, she was supposed to accompany her husband with the Oakland Raiders on a plane trip to New York to play the Jets in the eighth game of the NFL season. Davis is the chief owner and operator of the Raiders.

The date was Friday, Oct. 19, 1979.

The night before, talking and laughing and anticipating — the Raiders were on a three-game winning streak — they had gone to bed at 11:30 p.m., after a pleasant dinner with their son, Mark.

Now, her mouth tightly compressed, her body rigid, Carole Davis was unconscious. Al tried to pry her lips apart and put his head down to breathe air into her. He knew about artificial respiration, but he had never done it.

"Mark!" he yelled to his son between deep breaths. Whoosh — he blew air into her lungs. "Mark!" Desperation in his voice. Louder. Woosh... woosh...

"Mark, go call Dr. (Robert) Albo. I think Carole's got an attack." (Davis calls his wife "Ca-ROL-i.") Mark Davis, freckle-faced and in his early 20s, came running up from his downstairs bedroom.

Al was slapping Carole's face and imploring, "Baby, please..."

Trying to revive her, he had his finger in her mouth because she wanted reflexively to bite down and close it. He made Mark bring him a ball-point pen, which he stuck between her teeth so he could keep her mouth open as he breathed in air.

She responded momentarily and opened her eyes. She was aware. Al propped her up against the wall and told her to sit there. "I'm going to call Dr. Albo," he said. Mark had been unable to find the phone number.

"I'm fine," Carole protested. "Mark, sit with her and don't let her move."

"I've got to go to the bathroom," said Carole.

"Are you OK?" Al asked. She went through the door and then suddenly slumped again. Al was slapping her and pleading with her and going mouth-to-mouth. His fingers were between her teeth — the scars still show a year later, from where she bit down. He thought his fingers would be amputated.

While he was struggling, a

local ambulance unit arrived at their home in Piedmont, Calif., in the hills above Oakland. One of the neighbors had heard Al's screams and had called the police for help. Two minutes behind the emergency crew came Bob Albo, a family friend and prominent surgeon in the East Bay area of Oakland.

Albo bent over the stricken woman and for 45 minutes applied closed-chest cardiac massage. She was also put on a breathing apparatus. He kept working on her while the ambulance transported them to Merritt Hospital.

Yet an hour later she still had no heart beat. She was, medically speaking, in ventricular fibrillation. Then electrodes were placed on her body and her heart was shocked back into action.

Two hours later, her heart stopped again. And Carole Davis was given another shock treatment to revive her

heart beat. She remained unconscious. And, except for one brief period 52 hours after her heart attack, she was comatose until Thursday, Nov. 1 — a total of 13 days.

"If you're unconscious the first 24 hours, as she was," reviews Dr. Albo, "that puts you in a 10 percent recovery group — if you're lucky."

"Also add to it that the patient was unconscious for 13 days and didn't breathe on her own for more than a week, and she was in a one-in-a-million category. I've never seen one like it before."

Today, a year later, Carole Davis — who suffered a myocardial infarct, followed by complete heart stoppage, which led to cerebral anoxia (a form of a stroke to the whole brain caused by lack of oxygen) — is a healthy, functional person and a medical miracle.

"The Lord decided she should live," says Albo in

wonderment.

At 11 a.m. on the day she collapsed, Al Davis was told his wife had suffered a massive heart attack. The next day, Saturday, she remained in a coma, hooked up to a respirator and a tangle of tubes that fed her intravenously and kept her lungs clear.

Neurologists who examined and tested her were pessimistic because of her lack of responses. But on Sunday morning, just before the Raiders were about to kick off to the New York Jets in Shea Stadium at 9:30 a.m. Pacific time, Mary Draper, a nurse, came up to Davis in the hall outside Carole's room in the intensive care unit and said, "Do you want to hear your wife talk?"

He walked into the room, and through the gaggle of tubes and wires she was smiling. She looked up at Al and asked, "What happened?"

"Baby," he answered, "you got sick Thursday night." He described her ordeal briefly and added, "Baby, you're gonna be fine."

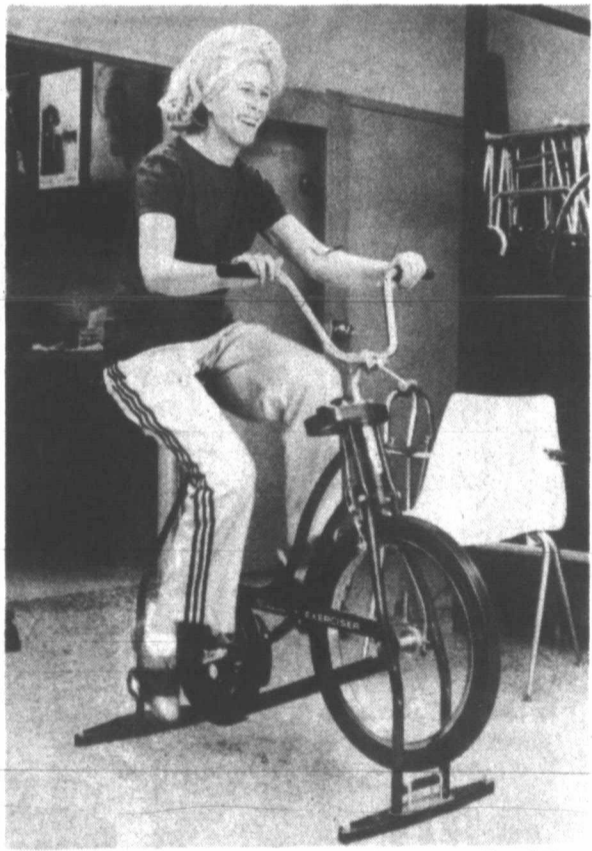
"Who won?" she asked. She thought the game had already been played. Al didn't tell her he didn't go to the game. He went into a nearby room and watched it on television. The Raiders lost, 28-19.

As his wife drowsed most of the day, Al was hopeful. They even took her off the respirator. But at 5 p.m. Sunday, she went back into a coma.

When Albo, who had gone with the team to New York, dropped by upon his return at 10 p.m., she woke up briefly and said, "Hi, Dr. Bob." But by 1 a.m. Monday, she was out again. And she remained unconscious for the next 11 days.

Her husband, who had been in a constant vigil at the hospital, moved into a room on the same floor. As the days passed, with no change in her condition, hope went with it. Except for one person — Al Davis.

"The doctors gave up," he recalls. "They were very nice about it, cushioning me for the worst. But I never despaired. I was never desperate. I just believed."



WITH THE help of exercise, Carole Davis — wife of the owner of the NFL Oakland Raiders — has recovered almost completely from a major heart attack.

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Area riders entered in motocross race

Pampa area motocross riders will be competing in the Central Regional GNC championships Sunday in Ponca City, Okla.

At stake is a spot in the GNC championship finals March 15 in Houston's Astrodome where the top 100 riders across the nation will be competing against each other in elimination heats. The heats will determine the top 24 riders.

One of the area's top young riders is eight-year-old Barry Coffee, who is competing along with his brother, Junior, in the Mini Mini division. Barry won first last summer in the AME Motocross championships in Oklahoma City.

Top amateur riders compete in the GNC championship series each year.

Pampa area riders competing Sunday in the various divisions are as follows:

- Mini Mini (6-10 years)-Junior Coffee, Barry Coffee, Jamey Finney, Chris Martinez and James Skinner.
 - 80cc Junior (7-11 years)-Jimmy Hannon and James Skinner.
 - 80cc Senior (12-15 years)-David Youree.
 - 80cc Stock-David Youree.
 - 125cc Novice-Doug Youree, Arthur Martinez and Floyd Baxter.
 - 125cc Intermediate-Roy Rippetoe.
 - 250cc Intermediate-Gary Griggs.
- Joe Skinner and Marvin Skinner Jr. were entered in the race, but had to drop out because of injuries. However, both are entered in the North Central Texas championships Dec. 7 at Lake Whitney. Joe rides a 125cc and 250cc cycle in the expert class. Marvin rides a 100cc and 125 in the novice class.

Sports
with L.D. Strate,
Sports Editor

Pampa basketball schedules

Listed below are 1980-81 basketball schedules for the Pampa Junior Varsity and Sophomore boys.

JV SCHEDULE

(All games start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

- November**
21-Shamrock Varsity, home; 25-Clovis, away; 29-Hereford, home.
- December**
2-Plainview, home; 4-6-Borger Tournament; 5-Altus (B team game), away; 9-Booker Varsity, 7 p.m. away; 11-13-Canyon JV Tournament; 16-Dumas, 4 p.m. away; 19-Borger, home.

- January**
6-Borger, away; 8-10-Pampa JV Tournament; 13-Canyon, away; 16-Lubbock Monterey, away; 27-Altus, home; 30-Caprock, away.
- February**
3-Tascosa, away; 6-Palo Duro, home; 10-Amarillo, home; 13-Dumas, home; 17-Caprock, home; 20-Tascosa, home; 24-Palo Duro, away; 27-Amarillo, away.

SOPHOMORE SCHEDULE

- November**
25-Clovis, 4:30 p.m. away; 29-Hereford, 4:30 p.m. home.
- December**
2-Plainview, 4:30 p.m. home; 4-6-Borger Tournament; 9-Mobeetie Varsity, 7 p.m. away; 11-13-Canyon Tournament, away; 18-Mobeetie, 7 p.m. home; 19-Borger, 4:15 p.m. away.
- January**
6-Borger, 4:15 p.m. away; 13-Canyon, 4:30 p.m. home; 16-Lubbock Monterey, 4:30 p.m. away; 20-Borger, 2:30 p.m. away; 24-Borger, 6 p.m. home.
- February**
2-Canyon, 6 p.m. away; 10-Borger, 2:30 p.m. away; 16-Canyon, 6 p.m. home; 21-Pampa Sophomore Tournament.

Benefit tournament starts this weekend

Harvester Lanes will host a St. Jude's Benefit Bowling Tournament for the next two weekends, beginning Saturday.

Entry fee is eight dollars per bowler per event. Teams will consist of two men and two women, while doubles teams will be comprised of a man and woman.

Handicap will be 85 percent from a 200 average. The same members of a team may bowl as often as desired, but not more than two bowlers on one team. Also, the same partners of a doubles team will not be allowed to place more than once in the money standings.

Squad times each Saturday will be at 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday squad times will be at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Entries will close at 5 p.m. Nov. 23.

Harris grid ratings

Pampa is rated No. 173 in the latest Harris High School Football ratings.

Amarillo High, Pampa's foe this Friday night, is rated No. 84. Unbeaten Panhandle is rated No. 8 in Class 2A while Wheeler is rated No. 35 and Canadian No. 39.

In Class A, McLean is rated No. 51, Groom No. 81 and Miami No. 119.

Top-rated teams in each class are Temple, 5A; Bay City, 4A; Edna, 3A; Waskom, 2A and Falls City, A.

Pampa splits tennis matches with Lubbock

LUBBOCK-Pampa divided matches with Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock High in a recent tennis triangular.

Pampa blitzed Estacado, 8-1, but fell to Lubbock High, 2-7.

Sweeping their singles matches against Estacado were Greg Trollinger, 6-1, 6-3 over Fred Green, Mark Spence, 6-1, 6-0 over Clarence Rigby, Mark Elliott, 6-1, 6-0 over Bobby Green, Niels Kjaer-Peterson over Jaime Orive, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1; Billy Price, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 over Tony Mims, Richard Van Kluyve, 8-4 over Joel Menedez.

Trollinger is in the No. 1 seed for the Harvesters now.

In doubles action, Spence-Van Kluyve defeated B. Green-Urive, 6-3, 6-3, and Price-Peterson defeated Mims-Menedez, 6-3, 6-3.

Elliott and Trollinger fell to F. Green and Rigby, 4-6, 4-6.

Against Lubbock High, Elliott stopped Bill Starkey, 6-4 and Van Kluyve downed Tag Gay, 8-3.

In the girls division, Pampa lost to Lubbock High, 8-1, and were edged by Estacado, 5-4.

The only Pampa winner against Lubbock High was Chyrl Starnes, who blanked Teresa Lee, 8-0.

Pampa jumped off to a 2-0 lead against Lubbock High with Tricia Hawkins defeating Michelle Grant, 6-1, 6-2, and Leslie Eddins slipping past Elaine Carraway, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Hawkins is top-seeded for the Pampa girls.

After the teams split the next two matches, Lubbock High won the next three, including the first doubles match, to take a 4-3 lead.

Eddins and Colene Hofacket of Pampa turned back Carraway and Ernestine Hernandez, 6-2, 6-4, to knot the score going into the final match.

Pampa's Chyrl Starnes and Ginny Marcum dropped 3-6 and 2-6 decisions to Kary Thomas and Sheri Datsun in the finale.

Alissa Kirksey downed Ernestine Hernandez, 7-5, 7-5 and 4-6, in the fourth-seeded singles match.



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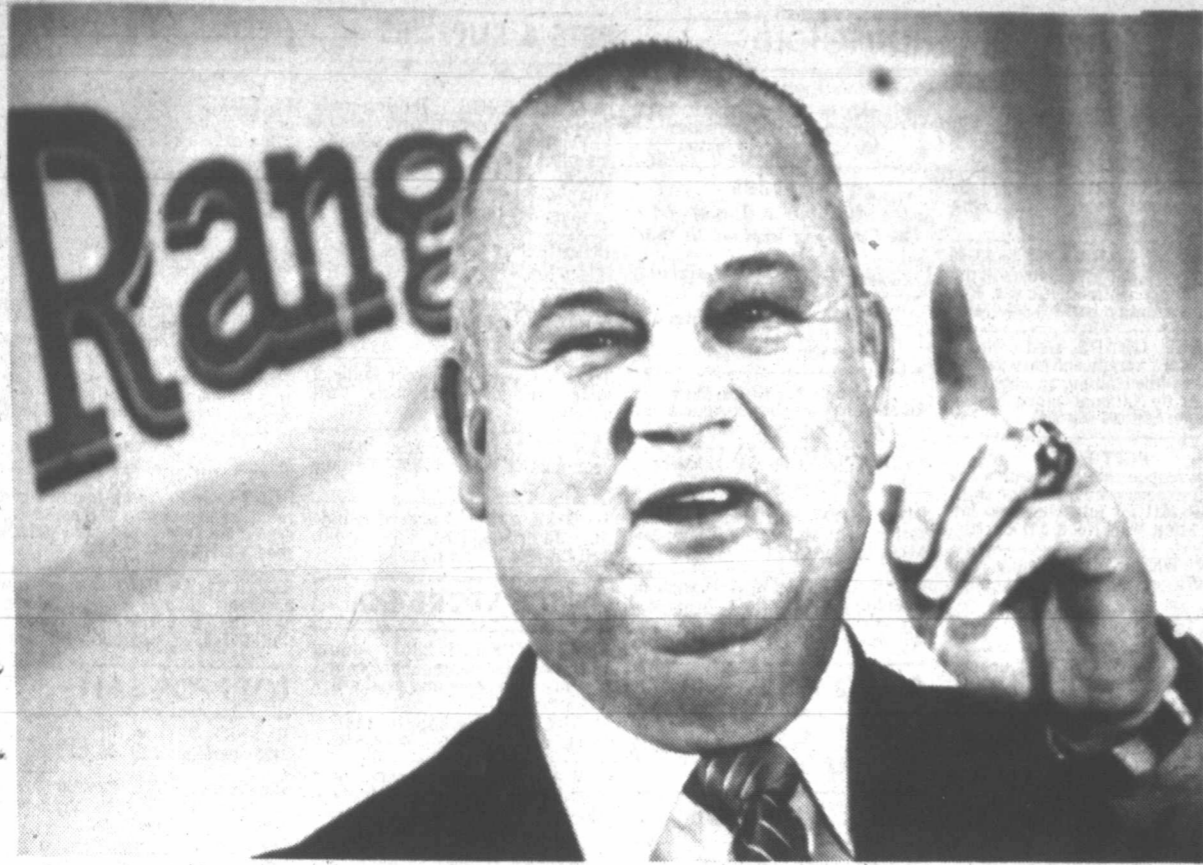
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DON ZIMMER fields questions during a press conference where Texas Rangers executive vice-president Eddie Robinson announced Zimmer

would be the new Ranger manager. Zimmer, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, signed a one-year contract with the club Wednesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Zimmer named manager of Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Don Zimmer bravely stepped into one of professional sports' most high-risk jobs Wednesday, managing the troubled Texas Rangers.

And Zimmer, who turns 50 in January, did something he had told his wife 24 hours earlier he wouldn't do — settle for a one-year contract.

Zimmer wasn't even the Rangers' first choice for their 10th manager in 10 years, starting back with Ted Williams in 1970. Not until New York Yankee Manager Dick Howser said no did Rangers Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson turn to Zimmer.

But with typical aplomb, none of the detractions seemed to matter to the man who was booed out of Boston.

"If we don't play decent I might be at another press conference next year," said Zimmer, who failed to bring Boston a pennant and was fired after four and a half years of trying.

Zimmer was pressed as to why he would take a one-year contract with a team that had finished a failing fourth in the

American League West under Pat Corrales.

"When I got fired in Boston, I told my coaches I would not take a managing job in the major leagues with a one-year contract," Zimmer said. "I told my wife when I left for Texas yesterday that I would not go for a one-year contract."

"But I told Robinson in his car from the airport that I had enough self confidence that I thought I would be here more than one year, so I said, 'Do it.'"

Zimmer was asked to restore some discipline to the dissension-riddled Rangers by Rangers Chairman of the Board Eddie Chiles.

"I had breakfast with Eddie Chiles this morning and he told me he wanted me to put up with no nonsense from the players," said Zimmer. "He sounded sincere."

Ranger outfielder Al Oliver called the hiring of Zimmer "a great move."

"Zimmer is a winner," said Oliver. "What happened at Boston wasn't Zimmer's fault. I like the way the guys talk straight."

The Rangers had stalled for weeks on naming a manager because they wanted to see what Howser was going to do.

"As far as I'm concerned, I was the No. 1 choice," said Zimmer. "I could have gone to New York as a third base coach but I'd rather be a manager."

Zimmer was not bitter about his tenure in Boston, although he said, "You had to have a thick skin to manage there. I had managers go to home plate with me to turn in the lineup cards and hear the boos and tell me: 'I wouldn't take this job under any circumstances.'"

The Red Sox almost won the American League pennant in 1978, losing to the Yankees in a one-game playoff.

"A manager has to be lucky," said Zimmer. "I prefer a challenge in my life and I wouldn't take this job if I didn't think I could win."

The Rangers have had eight full-time managers and two interim managers. Eddie Stanky lasted the shortest amount of time — one day.

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Sooners win golf meet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma's Mike Hammond and Andrew Magee fired 3-under-par 69s Wednesday to lead the Sooners to a 1-shot victory over Texas in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Hammond and Magee highlighted the Sooners' closing round of 7-under-par 353. Oklahoma finished the 54-hole event with a 16-under-par 1,064 over the Morris Williams Municipal Golf Course. Texas, with five players breaking par Wednesday, finished at 1,065. Houston lost five shots to par over the final 18 and settled for third at 1,069.

The top three teams broke the old tournament record of 1,070 set last year by Centenary.

Murphy leads Rockets to 107-104 win over Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers say Calvin Murphy has a disruptive influence on a basketball game.

The Lakers had a 19 point lead in the third quarter and seemed to be coasting to an easy National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Wednesday night.

But that was before Murphy ignited a frantic Houston rally that lifted the Rockets to a 107-104 victory.

Murphy scored 19 of his 28 points in the second half and disrupted the rhythm of the Laker attack.

"Murphy coming in there and playing like he did was really the key to the turnaround," said Laker Coach Paul Westhead.

Houston trailed 78-59 with 6:48 left in the third quarter and were down by 13 points early in the fourth quarter.

But Murphy and Mike Dunleavy led a Rocket charge that outscored the Lakers 24-8 during an eight-minute span of the final quarter.

"When I come in I try to change the tempo of the game. Tonight I put a little pressure on their defense," said Murphy.

Houston took a 103-100 lead

with 2:12 remaining in the game when Moses Malone tossed in two free throws.

But the Lakers countered with a basket by Jim Chones and two free throws by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to take a one-point edge with 45 seconds left.

Dunleavy, who finished the night with four points and 10 assists, hit a basket with 30 seconds to go and Malone hit two more free throws with seven seconds remaining to clinch the comeback.

"You have to give the players credit," said Houston Coach Del Harris. "It is quite an achievement for our guys to be down 19 points to a championship team that was

playing good basketball and come away with a victory. We finally got into our offense and that was one of the big keys to the game."

Jamaal Wilkes, who led the Lakers with 28 points, said Los Angeles "stagnated" after building up the lead.

"Give Houston credit, they hit some big shots down the stretch, they took us out of our rhythm. Murphy did a good job," said Wilkes.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished with 18 points for the Lakers and Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Chones each had 17.

Malone finished with 17 points and Rudy Tomjanovich tossed in 15 points.

Area football schedule

Area football teams advance into the final regular-season game of 1980 Friday night.

Panhandle, the only unbeaten team in the area at 9-0, closes out at Stinnett. The Panthers are also the only area team guaranteed a bi-district berth after clinching the 1-2A district title last week.

Groom hosts Booker, Miami welcomes Claude. McLean travels to Follett. Canadian visits Wellington. Wheeler hosts Shamrock and White Deer goes to Sunray.

All games kick off at 7:30 p.m.

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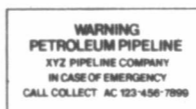
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America has over 220,000 miles of petroleum pipelines carrying crude oil and products to refineries and storage terminals across the United States. Each day, more than 1.5 billion ton/miles of crude oil and products move through this network. These pipelines have a safety record second to none in the transportation industry... and we want you to help us keep it that way.

- liquids on or a mist above the ground in the area of a pipeline.
- Flames originating from an opening in the ground.
- If you become aware of a pipeline leak...
 - LEAVE THE LEAK AREA IMMEDIATELY.
 - Avoid driving into vapor clouds.
 - Avoid direct contact with the escaping liquids.



GROUND MARKER



GROUND MARKER



CASING VENT



AERIAL MARKER

When you see signs like those shown above, they tell you that there's a pipeline nearby. If it's underground, you can't see it, of course. But it's there, working quietly to provide energy for you and other consumers throughout this nation.

Some of these signs list the commodity transported in the pipeline, the name of the operator, and a telephone number where the operator's representative can be reached at all times.

Although pipelines have an exceptionally good safety record, once in a while a leak can occur. Indications of a leak might include:

- A strange or unusual odor in the vicinity of a pipeline.
- A hissing or roaring sound (caused by petroleum or product escaping from a pipeline).
- A dense white cloud or fog.
- A spot of dead or discolored vegetation.
- An accumulation of petroleum

- Avoid creating sparks or sources of heat which could cause the liquids or vapor to ignite and burn. If you find yourself in a suspected vapor area, do not light a match, start an engine or even switch on an electric light.
- Notify the pipeline operator as soon as you reach a safe area. Call collect. Give your name, a description of the leak and its location. If you do not know who the pipeline operator is, call your local fire, police or sheriff's department, or the state police. Advise them of the nature and location of the emergency.

If you see someone digging near a pipeline or doing other construction work... or if you plan to do such work near a pipeline yourself... please call the telephone number shown on the sign and let the pipeline company know so damage can be avoided. It's in your interest... and the nation's.

America's Petroleum Pipelines

Pipelines are the safest way to move petroleum and products and you can help keep it that way!

Blind boyfriend charged in murder by acid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Murder charges have been filed against the blind boyfriend of a state employee who was bound, doused with a caustic substance and apparently forced to swallow sulfuric acid.

Co-workers found the victim's nude, acid-burned body face up on the bed of her mobile home after she failed to report to work Monday.

Charged was Larry Townsley, 30, who has been declared legally blind. The victim was Pauline Blair, 40, an employee of the Texas Commission for the Blind.

Townsley's bond was set at \$100,000 on Wednesday. Until recently, he had operated a food-service concession stand in San Angelo.

Police Lt. Robert Wisian said Townsley had met the British-born woman about nine months ago and had been living in her mobile home off and on since then.

Wisian said an autopsy established Ms. Blair was still alive when she swallowed a caustic substance Sunday night. A preliminary laboratory examination showed it to be sulfuric acid.

Pathologist Coleman de Chenar told investigators death was caused by "ingestion of a caustic material."

The woman's hair had been crudely hacked off, and marks on her wrists and ankles showed she had been tied shortly before her death.

Police said Ms. Blair recently had been to Houston to see her parents — Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Pobe of Bournemouth, England — catch a flight home. The parents had just completed a two-week vacation throughout the United States with their daughter.

Family loses suit against hospital

SINTON, Texas (AP) — The parents of a Rockport woman who died of a ruptured uterus after visiting two hospitals have lost a suit to recover \$795,000 from the institutions.

Judge Ronald Yeager entered an instructed verdict Tuesday against the family of Tina Valdez of Rockport. Yeager said the plaintiffs failed to prove the actions of the hospitals were the "proximate cause" of the woman's death in March 1979.

Miss Valdez was eight months pregnant on March 8, 1979, when she complained to her family of discomfort.

According to testimony in the two-week trial, the relatives took her to a midwife in a nearby town. The midwife examined her and said the baby was not yet due and told them to take her to a hospital.

Her parents took her to Aransas Hospital in Aransas Pass, where they said a nurse there told them to see a specialist at Lyman Roberts Hospital three blocks away.

At the second hospital, the family testified they were told to go to Memorial Hospital Center in Corpus Christi. The parents said they asked the hospital to call an ambulance but were told it would take less time to drive themselves.

Instead of going to Corpus Christi, the family returned to Rockport and called an ambulance. When emergency medical personnel arrived, Miss Valdez was dead. An autopsy later showed she died of internal bleeding from a ruptured uterus.

The family's attorney, Tony Bonilla, said he will appeal Yeager's decision. He had argued the hospitals should have called a specialist.

Ex-bus driver charged in girl's sniper shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Transit System bus driver Ray Charles Goff has been indicted on three charges of attempted murder in connection with a bus sniping incident that left a 9-year-old girl critically injured.

Goff worked for two weeks as a bus driver before taking part in a wildcat strike that crippled the city's transit system for a month. He was named in three separate indictments handed down by a Dallas County grand jury Wednesday.

Three people were injured in the attack that occurred as the bus was making its scheduled morning rounds. A bullet shattered a window of the bus, striking Alissa Williams in the head. She remains in a coma at a Dallas hospital in "serious but stable" condition, officials said.

Air Force continues MX study

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Air Force will soon contract for almost \$14 million dollars worth of preparatory work in four states including Texas, as part of a study on where to locate their MX missile system project.

A statement from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland notes that planning will begin for base facilities and functions, construction camps, and initial roads, railroads and utilities for the MX system.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE, 411 S. Cuyler, open daily 8:30 to 5:30, also open Saturday. 669-2251.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: DARK part German Shepherd, named Doggie, female dog, 6 months old. Lost West of Lamar School Sunday. Call 665-1330.

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 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

Kramer Construction Co. 848-2486 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

BUSINESS CARDS Fugate Printing & Office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871

LIMBOCKER COFFEE Service Serving the Pampa Area. Call 806-659-2927, Spearman, TX.

Clorence Johns Construction 35 Years experience. Residential, commercial and industrial. New or remodeling. 648-2873 weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Skellytown.

LOCAL ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE 1236 S. Farley. 665-8005 Shop early for Christmas

TYPIING SERVICE 669-2027 665-9002

SHERILL'S REMODELING and Steel Buildings - Concrete work. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call 372-8257, Amarillo.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, mastick vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Abus, 665-4774.

Remodeling and new additions Panelling, Kitchen & Bathroom Renovations, Ceramic, Mosaic and Quarry Tile. Insured & Guaranteed Work. Jodie M. Cook-665-2779

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, area rugs. 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Albert-Owner

CARPET SALE \$10.95 Completely Installed JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9632.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and Shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1006 Alcock, 665-6002.

LIVING ROOF Low 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.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and homes 665-5234

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish supply. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5674 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

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 Alder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior. acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. Paul Allen Fletcher. Call 665-4842.

LADIES WILL do painting - Interior and exterior. Call 665-5447.

PAINT CONTRACTOR: Interior - exterior, very reasonable rate. 665-2558.

PAPERHANGING

Wallpapering, Painting, and Remodeling. 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.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing Repair-Piping Free estimates We service Central Heat Air conditioners-window units Call 665-8603 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service: Drains, sewer cleaning, electric rooster service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

WE SPECIALIZE in electric sewer cleaning, also repair and replace faucets and hot water heaters. Phone 669-9654.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines, \$20. Also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

Plowing, Yard Work

Front end Loader, dump truck. Topsoiled, yard and alley clean up light hauling, rototilling, repair yard fence, some handyman work, tree, shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

LAWNS MOWED, Edged, yard and alley clean up. Hauling, odd jobs, free estimates. Call 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481

RENT A TV color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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

PAMPA TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler We service all makes Call 669-2932

CURTIS MATHES COLOR TV'S SALES-RENTALS 4-YEAR WARRANTY RENT-IT-RENT IT III JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS (Serving Pampa 30 Years) 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV or stereo by week or month. Rent to own. 1506 Ripley. Call 665-2879.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart, 665-6701.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your preschool children. Call 665-3267, 423 N. Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons. Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

HORSE GROOMING, exercising, stable maintenance. Call 273-2409 after 12 noon.

LICENSED BABYSITTING - Infants to Preschool. Call Linda Smith, 665-7270.

RETIRED MAN wants work - will do driving. Call 665-3496.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES Experienced only need apply. All shifts available. Up to \$3 hourly, plus benefits. Apply 123 N. Hobart, Sambo's.

HELP WANTED

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

VETERANS, EARN \$1200 to \$3500 for 30 days a year as members of the Texas 982 National Guard. For more information call 806-669-9541.

SENIORS, GRADS, Ged's Non-grads, learn a trade and earn \$448.80 month while training as a member of the Army National Guard. For information call 806-669-9541.

PART TIME

Mature responsible adult with some cashier experience for evening shift. Call 665-2911 for interview appointment. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

AVON: We have an opening. Call 665-8607.

NEEDED - CHURCH Nursery workers. Call 669-7411.

NOW TAKING applications for part time evening cooks. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. or come by for appointment. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

PART TIME help needed at the Pampa News afternoon and Saturday nights. Ideal for housewife or retired person. Contact Leonard Hutson, Circulation Department, 669-2525.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken taking applications for part time evening cook and sales hostesses. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. or by appointment. 1501 N. Hobart.

HUB CLOTHIERS is accepting applications for permanent full time personnel and full time Christmas help. Must be over 18. Apply at Hub Clothiers, 201 N. Cuyler between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday.

SURVEYORS ASSISTANT needed. Someone out of town work. Will train. Call Ray 665-4711 or 665-5247.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in Horace Mann School area for 2 school children, ages 7 and 10. Needed for after school from 2:30 to 5:30 on school days and in summer 5 days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 665-9872 after 5:30 p.m. Please furnish references.

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in Pampa area. We train. Write K.P. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 786, Ft. Worth, TX, 76101.

WOULD YOU like to stay home, telephone 20 hours per week and make \$82 a week for extra money? Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling.

FULL TIME cook needed. Experience in hospital or cafeteria preferable but will train the right applicant. Day shift, excellent working conditions. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Also, diet aide needed. Apply Coronado Community Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart.

JCPENNEY is now accepting applications for Fine Jewelry sales, experience preferred. Commission plus full company benefits. Apply at The Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

JCPENNEY is now accepting applications for part time sales people for Christmas help. Apply at The Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BASKIN ROBBINS Now Hiring Evening Manager 665-3525

SARA JE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE: 1400 Coronado Drive. Wednesday thru Sunday.

MOVING SALE 11 a.m. November 13th, 800 square feet, 1.723 square feet, water distiller, washer, dryer, tools and miscellaneous. 1132 Varnon Dr.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE for the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, November 14 and 15, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 320 W. Kingsmill across from Hughes Building.

BACKYARD SALE 600 Lowrey, homemade quilts and miscellaneous. Friday until?

GARAGE SALE - 816 E. Beryl - Friday and Saturday. Elephants, Giraffe, Clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: 524 Harlem. Nice clothing, dishes, depression glass and miscellaneous. Friday.

GARAGE SALE: 1913 N. Wells. Friday and Saturday. Children's clothes.

GARAGE SALE: Good buys for Christmas. Toys, sled, bicycle, games and decorations. 2118 Beech.

ESTATE SALE: Starting at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. 1018 E. Browning.

MUSICAL INST.

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

Piano rebuilt upright \$288 Hammond Chord organ \$488 Baldwin Spinnet organ \$588 Yamaha new Spinnet organ \$995 TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Upright Piano, excellent working condition. Call 665-4912 after 5 p.m.

FARM ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Feeder pigs. Call 665-3068 after 5 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

FISH AND CRITTERS, 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Watch for our special weekly ad.

FOR SALE - AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Five weeks old. \$150 males, \$100 females, 779-2005.

HOUSEHOLD

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have in Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-2990

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Spareparts 413 W. Foster 665-1173

2 GOLD Velvet chairs, gold velvet living room sofa. Call 669-7667.

FULL SIZE Mattress and box springs with Hollywood frame, \$45. 665-6470 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Sears white continuous cleaning gas stove, \$75; brass and crystal chandelier, \$15; 1527 N. Russell, 665-8244.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-1-DEN: Gifts of all kinds. Furniture, glass, collectibles. Shop now. 669-3441. 608 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. Call Sandy at 669-6648.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haele 669-3759

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Pasco and Encon. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad specialties. Caps, pens, calendars, decals, matches, etc. Call Dale, 665-2245.

CATERING-CAKES, all occasions. Barbara Cox, 665-5651.

PINON FIREWOOD Call 669-2814.

FOR SALE - 10 gallon aquarium and all equipment. 500 gallon water tank. Call 665-8609.

WHY BUY? Rent any Wilton cake pan, Turkey pan and cake toppers. Call Gay, 665-4847.

OVERSTOCKED Portable buildings 8x10 up to 12x20. Good selection, 20 percent discount. Delivered, terms. Morgan Building, 3901 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, 665-3498.

FOR SALE quarter inch hail screen. Used but like new. Perfect for a carver or a mean dog. Phone 669-4370.

HOMEMADE BREADS and doll clothes at Art and Craft Show, Pampa Mall, November 14 and 15.

FOR SALE: 1 storm door, 2 paneled doors, 1 arched screen door, 1 aluminum window screens, 5 wooden window screens. 669-8853 weekdays, 665-2635 after 5.

FOR SALE: Theater equipment, projector and chairs. 318 W. Foster, 669-2289.

FOR SALE - Two standard size garage doors with tracks and hardware. In excellent condition. \$175 for pair or \$100 each. Call 665-3668.

HOME STEREO System for sale. Must sell. \$250.00 system for 1/2 price. \$1,250. System consists of Phast Linear, Techniques, Kenwood and Pioneer equipment. 665-3156 after 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: 1400 Coronado Drive. Wednesday thru Sunday.

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GARAGE SALE: 1913 N. Wells. Friday and Saturday. Children's clothes.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

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JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

AUTOS FOR SALE

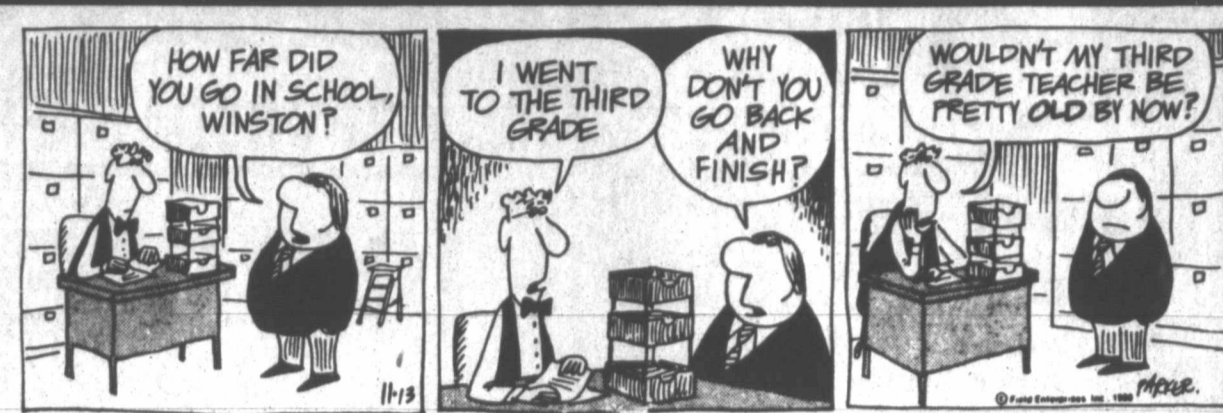
1978 FORD Fairmont, 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, wire wheel covers, 16,000 actual miles. A real cream puff. \$4895
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1970 BUICK Estate Wagon, Need 12V battery, new front upholstery. Dependable in cold weather, uses regular, #460, 822 Campbell after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE - 1972 Dodge pickup, 318 automatic, good condition. Call 665-6784.
1964 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel drive, call 665-4424.
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1978 FORD pickup, Explorer package, 35,000 miles. Call 665-3017 after 5 p.m.
1971 CHEVY half ton pickup - tool box and racks, \$650. Call 665-7530.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 CHEVROLET half ton Silverado pickup - 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, 8 track tape player, rally wheels, sharp. \$7295
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785
1978 FORD Courier pickup, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, tape player, 45,000 miles, extremely nice unit. \$3795
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785
1980 CHEVROLET half-ton Scottsdale 4 wheel drive, short wide bed, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, lock out hub, double sharp, 13,000 miles. \$7995
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785



MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241
D&S SUZUKI 'The Performer' 107 N. Hobart 669-7751
1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000, 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.
FOR SALE 1980 Yamaha XT 250, Street and Trail, 800 miles. Pay off note. Call 665-6614.
1980 HARLEY Sportster - 2400 miles, price reduced to \$3,450. (806) 665-3764 Pampa.
GOOD CONDITION - 1979 KZ 650 Kawasaki. \$1800. 665-7850.

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OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444
FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419
NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
1978 GLASTRON 17 foot IO, Walk through, easy load trailer. \$4995. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOATS AND ACC.

1979 DEL Magic 17 foot Infinity, 115 horse power outboard, custom dilly trailer, and nylon cover, \$4900. Call 668-7544.
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

PARTS AND ACC.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596 In Pampa - We're the 1.
HEY RALPH! Take a look at yourself! Are you still throwing money away on rent? Call us, we can show you how you can buy this 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, one bath, storm windows and door, steel siding all for \$12,000. MLS 523.
SELL F.H.A. CONV. ASSUMPTION
This immaculate home is ready for you to move into. 3 bedrooms, living area with paneling and woodburning fireplace, bright, cherry kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, utility room, double car garage. Priced at \$45,000. MLS 444.
INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY
716 Prairie Center. One building currently being used for a grocery store. Other building can be utilized for a separate income business and reap the profits from 2 businesses. MLS 540C.
665 INVESTORS \$45,000
Must see this 1 1/2 acres West of Price Rd. on Hwy. 60. Could be used for an industrial business or could be used for a mobile home park. Financing is not a problem as the owner will carry the paper. MLS 4667.
WE KNOW ITS TOUGH
To find the right home. If you are driving all over and would rather have specific information on certain price ranges call us today for all the details on any of the multiple listings. Let us help you find that dream house.

SCRAP METAL

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
5 QUARTS OIL
OIL FILTER
LUBRICATION
ALL FOR \$995
AYRES TIRE CO. 125 N. SOMERVILLE 665-7186

PAMPA'S NO. 1 TRANSPORTATION CENTER
B&B AUTO CO. 665-5374
LARGEST SELECTION IN TEXAS PANHANDLE
QUALITY SERVICE
LEON RODGERS
WE ARE VERY PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF MR. LEON RODGERS TO THE STAFF OF B&B AUTO CO. LEON COMES FROM GUTHRIE, OKLA., AND HAS LIVED IN PAMPA THE LAST YEAR, BEING INVOLVED IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS. LEON HAS THE SAME HIGH QUALITY, PRIDE AND PERSONAL CONCERN FOR YOU AS A TREASURED CUSTOMER FROM HOW OHN AS BILL AL DERR HAS BUILT HIS BUSINESS ON. WE DO CARE, AND WILL SHOW YOU, SHOP, COMPARE, THEN COME DOWN AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE PRIDE MAKES. LEON AND HIS WIFE SARA, SON TERRY LIVE AT 1817 N. DOWNOT ST. WE INVITE YOU TO COME MEET LEON, HAVE A CUP, AND LOOK OUR SELECTION OF LATE MODEL CARS OVER. AND SAY HELLO TO THE OLD GUYS, JACK EDWARDS, JAMES LEWIS, G.F. (BLACKIE) ANDREWS, AND BILL M. DERR. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.
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(2) People complain that the government isn't doing enough to stop inflation. But how many of them realize that one of inflation's major causes is the I want - more attitude so prevalent these days?
(3) People complain about being unemployed. But why is the daily newspaper always full of job listings waiting to be filled?
(4) People complain that today's students are indifferent, that they aren't learning the way they should be. But how many adults are taking the time to instill in today's young the virtue of industry and the value of a good education?
(5) People complain that the government isn't doing enough to solve today's problems. But how many Americans actively participate in their government? How many exercise their privilege and duty to vote?
Not one of us is perfect, and we can never expect a perfect society on this earth. But God has given us the tools we need to make this nation of ours the best it can be. We have the intelligence, the energy, and the ability to solve our problems. But little will happen if we don't use the talents we have.
Complaining won't do it. Placing blame won't do it. Waiting for the other guy won't do it. Only Work will get things done, and the time to start is right now.
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Families and flextime

By the Editors of Psychology Today

A certain amount of campaign rhetoric these days calls for helping families by expanding the use of "flextime." When working parents have some freedom to set their own work schedules, advocates of this system say, those parents are likely to spend more time with their children.

A recent study is skeptical. After a year on an experimental flextime program in a federal agency, neither mother nor fathers reported spending more time with their children than did workers in a comparable agency who worked on regular schedules.

Halcy Bohen, a psychologist at George Washington University, surveyed a total of 700 people in two agencies of the U.S. Commerce Department. One agency was on flextime, the other was not. The flex-time program gave workers two hours of leeway in when to start and stop their eight hours a day.

Bohen asked the workers in both agencies how they allocated their time between work and home. She also measured the kind of stress that are generated by conflicts between work and home, using questions like, "How often do you feel emotionally drained when you get home from work?"

People on flextime generally reported less conflict between their work and home responsibilities than people on standard schedules. Wives on flextime said it enabled them to put in more hours doing household chores than they had on standard schedules.

But the people who seemed to benefit most from flextime, reporting least conflict between job and home, were those who did not have primary responsibility for children. These groups included single people without children, married women without children, and fathers whose wives did not work.

Some flextime advocates have also hoped that flexible hours might increase husbands' willingness to share family responsibilities with their wives. The study found few signs of that sort of change, either. Bohlen points out that, flextime or no, working mothers still bear the primary responsibility for children, and most fathers still subscribe to traditional views of male and female roles.

As one father who was interviewed in the study observed, "Work makes clear, objective calls on you, and the penalties if you don't meet them are explicit and obvious. The demands, requests and pleas from your family are not. That tends to tilt the balance toward work."

In the future, it seems, partisans of flextime will have to be content with its non-familial benefits. Other studies do show that flexible schedules seem to improve significant aspects of work: morale and productivity. . . .

American grandfathers fit neither the slightly fuddy-duddy stereotype of retired Grandpa Walton on TV nor the pathetically ancient image of Pere Goriot in Balzac's famous novel.

So says a survey by Research and Forecasts, a New York polling firm that telephoned a random sample of 514 grandfathers across the country on behalf of Old Grand Dad whiskey, presumably hoping for upbeat findings. Among the highlights: —

* 11 percent of the grandfathers were less than 50 years old, and 28 percent were in their 50s. Two-thirds said they were in good health, and nearly half were still working.

* 88 percent were married to their first wives; only 5 percent were divorced.

* Only 14 percent of the grandfathers wear mustaches, and only 2 percent wear beards. So much for bearded patriarchs.

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Windfall profit tax next seminar topic

AMARILLO - The controversial Windfall Profit Tax will be the main topic of a seminar for Panhandle oil and gas operators, royalty owners and investors next month in Amarillo.

"The Energy Industry in Today's Regulatory Environment," a two-hour seminar sponsored by the First National Bank of Amarillo, will be held Monday, November 17, beginning at 3 p.m. The seminar will be held in the Centennial Room on the sub-level of the bank's main facility at Eighth and Taylor.

Co-sponsor for the event is the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., an international accounting firm, will present the program.

"Energy producers today have to comply with a mushrooming mass of regulations and tax laws, including the complex Windfall Profit Tax," said Gene Edwards, president of the First National Bank. "Our seminar is designed to help these energy executives plan their future operations within this regulatory environment."

Discussion at the seminar will center on three main areas -- all vital to today's oil producers. These topics include: increasing profits and cash flow under the Windfall Profit Tax, current developments in oil and gas industry taxation, and the current outlook for oil and gas accounting.

Frank M. Burke, Jr., head of the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. energy and natural resources practice, will be a featured speaker at the seminar. PMM&Co's energy and natural resources practice is the largest practice of its kind in the world.

Burke is a frequent spokesman for the oil and gas industry and is considered an authority on the Windfall Profit Tax. He will provide seminar participants with an update on oil and gas industry taxation and governmental regulation. Burke will also review pending litigation related to the Windfall Profit Tax.

Presenting the oil and gas industry's perceptions of the Windfall Profit Tax will be J. Avery Rush, Jr., president of the oil and gas unit of the Amarillo-based Diamond Shamrock Corporation. Rush will speak from the first purchaser's point of view.

Other panelists, all representatives of Peat, Marwick, will include: Merwyn Eiland of Dallas, a partner in charge of the firm's energy regulatory group and the energy acquisition advisory services; Albert H. Coldeway, managing partner of the Amarillo office; and William D. Beakley, a manager in the tax department of the Amarillo office.

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