

The Pampa News

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Pumping continues as Amarillo prays for no rain



DIFFERENT STRUGGLES. Tiffany Lincoln, 12, and Becky Burkholder, 14, struggle with their raft in an Amarillo apartment complex parking lot while other apartment residents struggle with their belongings. Many Amarillo parking lots resemble lakes after torrential rains flooded parts of Amarillo. (AP Laserphoto)

Police say motive a mystery, but suspect has history of abuse

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Staff Writer

Amarillo police say they may never know the motive for the beating death of 23-year-old Anselma Saiz, but they said today they do know the suspect in the case had a past history of wife-abuse and probably didn't like women.

The suspect, Richard Leonard of 4215 S. Western St., Amarillo, was identified Monday by a Pampa couple as the man they last saw Miss Saiz with, leaving an Amarillo disco.

Leonard is expected to be arraigned on murder charges today in Amarillo, Amarillo Police Detective Jimmy Davis said.

"Not only do we have positive identification of the suspect, but we have a confession he (Leonard) made about the crime," Davis said.

"He probably didn't like women, that is just an opinion, but his past history shows incidents of abuse directed against his wife," Davis said.

Media among arrested at WIPP rally

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Arraignments were being held today before Magistrate H.H. Linneweh for 29 people arrested during a peaceful demonstration at the site of a proposed nuclear waste facility.

Those arrested Monday at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant site comprised seven newsmen, a freelance journalist and 21 demonstrators, said Eddy County Sheriff Jack Childress.

The demonstrators were part of a group of about 150 people protesting the site of the WIPP, a proposed low-level nuclear waste repository about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

All 29 were booked at the county jail on criminal trespass charges, Childress said.

Kenneth McCormick, who identified himself as an Albuquerque freelance journalist, and Janet Greewald of Albuquerque, additionally were charged with failure to obey a police officer and resisting arrest, authorities said.

Joe McGough, WIPP project engineer for the U.S. Department of Energy in Albuquerque, said late Monday he intended to have his assistant, Roger Bintaman, appear in court to drop charges against the media representatives.

He told the Carlsbad Current-Argus that the DOE "had no intention for the media to be arrested" and said the agency may have overlooked a critical point leading to the arrest of the media.

Childress said he was under orders from the DOE to arrest anyone crossing the buffer zone at the WIPP site.

The plant is a \$1 billion federal project designed as the first repository in underground salt beds for low-level nuclear waste generated from the nation's weapons program. Contractor crews are sinking a shaft and construction has been under way since early summer.

The arrests came after protesters entered a "no-man's land" between a series of wooden barricades and the fenced-off site.

"The confession Leonard made indicated that there was no weapon used, and it was a case of a beating death," Davis said.

"Leonard told us (Amarillo police) that Anselma Saiz told him she wanted to go home. That may have been what he was prompted for, but we may never know exactly what happened," Davis said.

The information that led Amarillo Police to put Leonard under surveillance came to police Friday morning from a source that, according to Detective Davis, "knew Leonard just as an acquaintance, but well enough to know something was going on."

Leonard was arrested during early morning hours Saturday near the site of the Valley D'Oro grave that held the woman's decomposed body.

Police theorize that Leonard returned frequently to the shallow grave, which was located under a large cottonwood tree along the Canadian River in miles of heavy underbrush and sandy hills. Leonard had previously lived in the Valley D'Oro area and was familiar with the maze of winding trails off Old Muddy Road that led to the grave.

Amarillo police are currently checking other area crimes of an odd or possibly sexual type that may also be connected to Leonard.

"There has been a mountain of information that has come in since Saturday, and we are checking all leads," Davis said.

Four members of a Pampa group that drove to Amarillo April 25 for a

night out on the town say that they can hardly believe how that night has come back to haunt them.

The four went to the "Hot Rocks" disco and met Anselma Saiz and her friends. They noticed a man talking to Miss Saiz during the evening, but they thought little of the incident. When the entire group decided to leave for another nightspot, Anselma Saiz got in a dark, older model pickup truck, thought by the group to be a 1964-65 brown Chevrolet, with the unidentified man. She was never seen alive again.

After a story about the Saiz disappearance appeared in The Pampa News, the four Pampans realized they possibly held the key to the man's identification.

They contacted both the Amarillo police and a New Mexico private investigator hired by the Saiz family of Anton Chico.

Two of the group went to Amarillo Monday and positively identified Richard Leonard from photos presented by the Amarillo police.

"He had grown a beard and moustache and was wearing his hair differently from the night we saw him, but I knew him from his eyes," one witness said.

"The pickup we described to police turned out to be a 1962 black GMC pickup, so we were pretty close," the witness said.

"I just want to be sure that he will never get out and come around here again," the witness said.

AMARILLO — As much as five to seven feet of water and an estimated 500 businesses and homes have been damaged by the flooding triggered by lengthy, heavy rainfall in Amarillo.

Huge pumps continued to drain flood water from streets today as city officials planned to meet with state authorities to determine the next move in battling the flooding.

City police and National Guardsmen patrolled the flooded business district around Lawrence Lake for the second night, while city workers attempted to step-up pumping operations to combat the high property damage already incurred.

A leak in the pumping equipment Monday afternoon caused a delay in the water removal, but after repairs the pumping continued at approximately 8,000 gallons per minute. At this rate

city streets should be cleared by Friday, city officials say.

A second pumping operation is underway at Bennett Lake, located southeast of Georgia Street and the Canyon Expressway, where nearby homeowners are facing a similar floodwater menace.

About 500 persons have been evacuated from their homes and National Guardsmen are patrolling the flooded area to prevent looting.

The National Guard was called out Sunday after Texas Gov. Bill Clements declared a disaster situation.

Many apartment dwellers have been evacuated because of structural hazards to foundations caused by the floodwaters.

Although city officials have not made any damage estimates, the cost of removing the floodwater is rising at an alarming rate.

Amarillo City Manager John Stiff refused to estimate the cost of setting up the emergency pumping operation, but he did say the pump itself cost \$23,000.

City officials indicated the real damage was to the city's streets with damage increasing with each hour the streets remain submerged.

Stiff discounted any possibility of the city securing state or federal disaster funds to help offset flood-related costs, but he did say merchants in the area would likely qualify for low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

The National Weather Service offers hope for the flood-ridden city. Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy afternoon skies, turning fair later this evening and tomorrow.

City discards bids to negotiate with vehicle impounding agents

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Pampa commissioners today discarded the bids for an impounding agent for abandoned vehicles, deciding to negotiate with prospective agents instead, and set 9:30 a.m. Sept. 25 for the public hearing on the new city tax rate and proposed 1981-1982 budget.

The two impounding agent bids opened Aug. 25 were F & F Wrecker of Pampa at \$20 per vehicle and Crossroads Wrecking Service of Pampa at \$5 per vehicle.

City Manager Mack Wofford explained the two bids were more than \$150 lower than the prevailing bids for abandoned vehicles around the area. He said the reason for the discrepancy was because of "confusion" about the wording of the ordinance.

Wofford said the bid specifications called for a base bid for all vehicles going to auction. The bidders apparently thought this included junk vehicles, he said.

The ordinance specifies that a vehicle that is junk will not go for bid, but will go to the impounding agent," the city manager said. All the vehicles that will be auctioned will be operable, licensed and inspected, he added.

The bidders thought they were bidding on junk vehicles as well as operable ones, Wofford commented.

City Attorney Don Lane proposed that the current bids be rejected by the city commissioners and that they send out for new bids.

Commissioner O. M. Prigmore suggested that the city officials negotiate for the impounding agent, rather than call for bids.

Lane said, "You could run into legal problems when you negotiate an item that should go to bid."

Prigmore asked, "Is there a statute that requires you to go out and bid, either city or state?"

Lane said, "Neither (city or state) does actually. They specify public works, contracts, supplies. I just get jumpy when we bid an item and then go to negotiating. I don't think it would be equitable."

Prigmore said the State of Texas recently decided against going to bid on certain items.

Lane conceded, "I guess I'm arguing equity not law."

Prigmore moved that the bids be completely rejected and that the city

negotiate for an impounding agent.

After a moment's silence, Commissioner Coyle Ford reluctantly seconded Prigmore's motion, "as long as it's legal."

Lane added, "I'm not saying it's illegal. It's not within one of those items required for bid."

Commissioner Clyde Carruth abstained from the first voting, before Lane pointed out that he must have the permission of the commission to abstain. Carruth then gave a "no" vote to the motion.

Carruth said he thought since the bidders did not understand the first time, that they would submit better bids the second time.

Ford commented, "Well, if it was me, and you asked me for a second bid, I don't think I would be interested."

Mayor H. R. Thompson said, "It's difficult to bid. I think this is the best way to handle it."

Commissioners agreed to meet at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 25 and conduct a public hearing on the proposed \$6,291 city operating budget. It was also added to the action that public opinions on the tax rate to be set for 1981-1982 would be heard during the session.

Wofford suggested that first readings on the budget and the tax rate ordinances be heard at the Sept. 25 meeting.

A special meeting was set for Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. for a final reading of ordinances on the budget and tax rate. Wofford said the budget needed to be finalized by Oct. 1.

Prigmore commented he would be out of town on Sept. 29.

No one attended the public hearing on the expenditure of \$194,872 from Federal Revenue Sharing money to be allotted to the city during 1981-1982.

Wofford said the money will be used for the water line replacement program, which has been underway for the past five years.

No response was heard on a public hearing changing a section of land in north central Pampa from agriculture to single family residences.

A final reading was heard on an ordinance annexing Tumbleweed Addition to the city and the zoning of the property for commercial use.

Wofford told commissioners that Lane was currently drafting an ordinance regarding drilling and oil and gas production in that area.

In other action, the commission approved salary changes for August, and okayed payment of \$80,226 in due bills.

Teens arrested after chase

Two Missouri teenagers who were eloping are in the custody of Wheeler County juvenile authorities today after a 100-mile-an-hour chase and shoot-out on Interstate 40 Monday afternoon.

Two teenagers, a boy, 16, and a 15-year-old girl, are in Wheeler today being held by juvenile authorities for eluding a police officer, theft, speeding, and no driver's license. Texas Highway Patrol Sgt. Jim Powell said today.

The father of the boy was to have arrived from Missouri to pick up the two teenagers, Powell said.

"They were running off to get married," Powell said. "The boy took his daddy's van without his permission."

The 1979 black and blue van was chased by Highway Patrol troopers John Holland and R. C. Parker for 26 miles. The pursuit ended at a road block at the intersection of Texas 70 and 140, with Groom highway patrol troopers, Don King and Kenny Kingston, shooting out the rear windows of the van. No one was injured in the shooting, Powell said.

Suspects named

Complaints were filed with the Pampa District Attorney's office today against five persons arrested on burglary charges by city police this weekend.

Assistant District Attorney Penney Burt today said burglary complaints were filed against Howard Vernon Paulson, 25, of 431 N. Wynne; Charles Ray Todd, Darwin Skillings and Gordon Skillings, all of 427 Faulkner; and Terry Michael Childress, 23, of 425 E. Browning. The ages of Todd, and the two Skillings men were unavailable at press time today.

Pampa police took six persons into custody Friday and Saturday, breaking up three separate burglary rings, and clearing 18 burglary cases in the Pampa area. Hundreds of stolen items, worth thousands of dollars, were recovered as a result of the arrests.



SHARING A COMMON INTEREST with host family member Sena Brainard, right, Mauro Roncato relaxes in at the piano in a new atmosphere. Roncato is a senior from Padova, Italy attending Pampa High School with the Experiment in International Living. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Italian exchange student finds U.S. life different

BY CINDA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

"Where is the good food? Where are the buses? Why is everyone so friendly?"

These are the questions of Mauro Roncato, foreign exchange student with the Experiment in International Living. Roncato is spending one year with Lila and Ed Brainard and attending Pampa High School.

His senior year here is packed with math, chemistry, physics, computer math, American history and English.

"This is all different. In Italy, we go to school only in the mornings. The afternoons are devoted to study, at least four hours," Roncato said.

His home life is also quite different. His home in Padova, Italy is a city of 500,000. Padova is located in the northeast corner of Italy. The climate is much the same as Texas, but that is where the comparison ends.

He lives in the heart of the city, and all transportation is by bus. "You have to travel by bus, because by car, it is impossible," Roncato said.

"My home in Italy is a palace. We live in 11 rooms, but the rest belongs to us. My father is a draftsman and an architect. My mother is an elementary school teacher," Roncato explained.

He shares his home in Italy with a brother who is 18, and two sisters, ages 8 and 16. His brother has been a great influence. Last year his brother spent six months in Springfield, Ill. with the Experiment. This was a determining

factor in his decision to come to the United States.

Roncato said, "He enjoyed it very much, and he would like to attend a University in the U.S. for one year. After that, he will return to Padova to the University to study medicine."

His brother also taught him the game of chess at the age of 10. Roncato is a proficient chess player who has competed in international chess tournaments. "This is the one thing I miss," he said.

Sports in Italy are different only in the names of the games. In Italy, Roncato would be attending rugby matches and soccer tournaments. Here, he will be watching football games and baseball games.

"What does Roncato think of Pampa?" "There is no confusion here as there is in Italy. Everyone is very friendly. In Italy, you wave at a person, and they don't see you. My classmates have been very helpful, especially the girls," Roncato said.

Roncato shares his Pampa home with Sena and Swasey Brainard. Sena said, "He's just like another brother or sister."

Roncato enjoys running and playing the piano. He also would like to see a soccer team in Pampa. "I am not built to play football," he said.

He has agreed to stay in the U.S. for one year. Upon returning to Italy, he plans on studying dentistry at the University in Padova.

daily records

Services tomorrow

MANTOOTH, Mary Emma - 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.
BERRY, Veda Irene (Jackie) - 3:30 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

VANDERBURG, Earnest F. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Death and Funerals

EARNEST F. VANDERBURG
 Earnest F. Vanderburg, 89, died Monday at the High Plains Health Care Retirement Center in Lubbock.
 Mr. Vanderburg was born May 27, 1892 in Polk County, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1906 from McAlester, Okla. He farmed and ranched all of his life. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He married Marnie Ethel Davidson on April 4, 1915 at Lefors. She died Oct. 28, 1970.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include three sons: Everett E. Vanderburg of Spearman, Elzey D. Vanderburg of Lubbock and Fred S. Vanderburg of Pampa; one brother, Otis Vanderburg of Waco; one sister, Esther Socha of Oklahoma City; 11 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

MARY EMMA MANTOOTH
 McLEAN - Mrs. Mary Emma Mantooth, 92, a former resident of Pampa, died Monday in the Little Bird Nursing Home, Weatherford, Okla.

She was born March 1, 1889 in Marrow Bone, Ken. and lived in McLean until 1924 when she moved to Weatherford, Okla. She was married to Randolph A. Mantooth in 1909 in Glenrose. He died in 1954. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Church in McLean with Joe Walker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Odell of McLean and Ralph of El Paso; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie LaFon of Grand Prairie; 12 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

VEDA IRENE (JACKIE) BERRY
 AMARILLO - Mrs. Veda Irene Berry, 61, a former resident of Pampa, died in Amarillo.

She was born Aug. 6, 1920 in Arapahoe, Okla., and had been a resident of Pampa for most of her life. She moved to Amarillo in 1981. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wed. in the Central Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include one son, Keith (Butch) Heathington of Borger; one daughter, Luella (Boots) Stone of Amarillo; two sisters, Ethyl Brown of Sandy, Ore. and Edith Jenkins of Buena Park, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The family will be at 513 Hazel.

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 91 calls during the 64-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Chester A. Huff Jr., 1910 Christine, reported the left front driver's window, valued at \$50, had been shot out.
 Charles J. Hinson, 500 W. Brown, reported theft of items belonging to Halliburton Services. The identity of the items and the value was not listed on the police blotter.
 A spokesman for Carter Sand and Gravel, 400 S. Gray, reported the theft of a diesel fuel. The amount was not listed on the police blotter.

LaBarber Carpenter Shop, 119 Osage, reported the burglary of the business and theft of tools, valued at \$200.
 William Hallerburg, 2128 Christine, reported a theft of items, valued at \$45.

A spokesman reported for Baker Elementary that the building had been forcibly entered. It was unknown at the time of the report if anything was missing.
 Steve Michael Brown, address not listed on blotter, reported a burglary. The loss was estimated at \$700.
 Mack Wofford, 2225 Evergreen, reported the theft of a bicycle, valued at \$250.

Ray C. Asencio of White Deer, reported a theft from the residence at 641 N. Christy. Loss was estimated at \$180.
 Alvin Brown reported for Long John Silvers, 1050 N. Hobart, the theft of one sign and three small trees.

Mike A. Burgess, 1225 Hamilton reported the theft of a bicycle, value not listed.
 Alex Marufio, 508 S. Ballard, reported vandalism to his vehicle.

Frank Thornton, 408 S. Ballard, reported the burglary of his residence. Loss was set at \$40.
 John Chaney reported for Halliburton the theft of a 1979 Chevrolet. The vehicle was later recovered and a suspect is now in police custody. The person is to be charged for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle later today.

Stock market

| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa | | These 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider | |
|--|-----------------|---|--------|
| Wheat | 3.63 | Bernett Hickman Inc. of Amarillo | 19 1/2 |
| Milo | 4.00 | Beatrice Foods | 28 |
| Corn | 4.85 | Cabot | 57 1/2 |
| Soybeans | 5.37 | Celanese | 46 1/2 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: | | DIA | 30 1/2 |
| By Cent. Life | 14 1/2 - 14 3/4 | Dorchester | 19 1/2 |
| Southland Financial | 20 1/2 - 20 3/4 | Getty | 63 1/2 |
| | | Halliburton | 57 |

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 63-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Solidarity wants vote on self-management

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Poland's independent union Solidarity today urged that a national referendum be held on the issue of worker self-management and said it will boycott legislation on the issue proposed by the communist regime.

A referendum on a matter of national policy such as worker self-management could be unprecedented in the Soviet bloc. The union acknowledged that arranging such a vote would be

extremely difficult, and declared it was ready to battle the government to achieve the labor federation's principles.

The union demands the workers be given full freedom to hire and fire and make production decisions, but the Communist Party Central Committee told the government last week not to give in to the union's demand.

The government is to submit legislation on the subject to Parliament in the next week, but Solidarity, holding its first national congress in Gdansk, said in a resolution passed by the 892 delegates:

"Passing this bill will create an immediate growth of tension and will block the way out of economic ruin, and the Sejm (parliament) will lose its historic chance to implement economic reform without conflict."

"If this bill is passed, we will boycott it and undertake the activities implementing the reforms in our own way," the resolution passed by the 892 Solidarity delegates said.

It called on parliament to hold a referendum on what form such reforms should take.

Karol Modzelewski, a union leader and theoretician, told the delegates: "We want the demand of 10 million union members to organize a national referendum and it's obvious that the authorities will not do that because they are not suicidal," he said. "If despite all that, the bill is passed, we will be standing ready for battle and we know where we stand."

On Monday, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa defeated an attempt to divide his unified command, but he still faced a battle to dilute the national leadership's power.

Amplification

In County Court Records Sunday, information was listed that Jerry Dean Williams was fined \$35 for theft over \$5 under \$20. His age and address were not listed. Williams is 26 years old and resides at 321 N. Warren.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Weekend Admissions
 Regina Perry, 807 S. Gray
 William Hartley, 1228 S. Barnes
 Trudy Snider, 1109 Sandelewood
 Barbara James, Canadian
 Rose Matlock, 300 Tignor
 Warren Whitley, 1009 S. Wells
 Jennifer Rapstine, White Deer
 Leslie Edmondson, 511 Roberta St.
 Glen Sherrell, Mobeetie
 Camilla Barton, Pampa
 Carol Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells
 Anita Kerns, 204 N. Faulkner
 Hilary Roberts, 921 Lynn
 Cleo Downs, 914 Christine
 Wilburn Morris, 503 Short
 Kim Terry, 2123 Williston
 Fletta Wyatt, 216 N. Houston
 Kim Ramirez, 1119 S. Christy
 Robert Bieker, 318 Sunset
 Earl Collins, 325 N. Dwight
 Christi Ackors, 1213 1/2 S. Faulkner
Weekend Dismissals
 Marie Herring, 949 Bernard
 Lloud Rash, 2318 Navajo
 Carl Metcalf, Panhandle
 Wilburn Morris, 503 Short
 Kim Ramirez, 1119 S. Christy
 Debby Rogers and baby girl, 923 E. Frances
 Anna Smith, 729 N. Zimmers
 Skyler Smith, 1156 Prairie Dr.
 Arthur Webb, Canadian

Joann Crafton, 1607 Duncan
Edmond Davis, 518 N. Wells
Lalla Davis, 1234 Maryellen
J. G. Doggett, 1100 Christine
Richard Dow, 1825 N. Dwight
Rose Johnson, 2121 N. Banks
Willie McDaniels, 1216 Francis
Martha McKinnis and baby boy, Fritch
Robert Rapstine, 2416 Navajo
Joyce Smith, 1809 N. Christy
Michael Sweazy, 521 W. Montague
Cecil Taylor, 725 N. Sumner
Justin Welch, Pampa
Gail Wilbanks and baby girl, 305 Cook

Births
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Roberts, 921 Lynn
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terry, 2123 Williston
 Visiting hours at Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of age.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Weekend Admissions
 Ann Montgomery, Shamrock
 Lynne Francis, Wheeler
 Dave Skidmore, Shamrock
Weekend Dismissals
 Sherrie Billingsley, Shamrock

Births
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, Erick, Okla.
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Resugio Sanchez, Wellington
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens, Pampa

School menu

WEDNESDAY
 Corn dog, pinto beans, cole slaw, pear half, peanut butter cookie, milk

THURSDAY
 Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, jello with fruit, cornbread, milk

FRIDAY
 Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, applesauce, hot rolls, milk

Senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY
 Liver and onions or chicken pie, Au Gratin potatoes, green beans, havard beets, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or blueberry delight

THURSDAY
 Ham loaf or beef enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry short cake

FRIDAY
 Swiss steak or barbeque beef on a bun, baked beans, fried squash, spinach, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or egg custard

City briefs

NOTICE: MAGAZINE subscription renewal notices already being received by mail may be renewed by calling the PHS Choral Department or 669-2535 or 669-2681. Adv.

FOR ALL your SHAKLEE nutritional products, call Bob or Linda Whatley, 665-8319. Adv.

LABOR DAY specials: Curly Perms \$15.00. Adv.

Shampoo and set \$5.00. Call for appointment: 665-6321. Adv.

WOULD the lady who took my purse, 8-27-81, at Furr's Super Market please return it and there will be no questions asked. Reward offered: 665-5995. Adv.

SPEED AIR air compressor, 10 inch rifle, table saw. Call 669-9446. Adv.

Minor accidents

Sept. 7
 12:30 p.m. — A 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Babe Sullivan Hall, 64, of 1905 N. Sumner, came into collision with a 1971 Ford parked in a private parking lot at 1200 N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

1:12 p.m. — A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Gertrude Jones Virden, 69, of 1518 N. Sumner, came into collision with a 1979 International, driven by Patricia Thomas Keith, 41, of 522 E. Browning at 300 N. Wynne. Both vehicles were backing out of private driveways at the time of the mishap. No citations were issued.



DOUBTFUL PROPOSITION. The driver of this truck, which is attempting to ford one of many flooded Amarillo streets, doubts anyone can fix the massive "leak" that has stymied many Amarillo motorists and merchants. Torrential rains filled streets, alleys and parking lots this week and Sunday night, and the national guard was called out to patrol flooded areas. (AP Laserphoto)

NAACP leader dies at age 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Wilkins, leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the two turbulent decades following the Supreme Court school desegregation decision, died of kidney failure today at New York University Medical Center. He was 80.

Hospital spokesman John Deats said Wilkins, who died at 9 a.m., had been admitted Aug. 18 in serious condition with a cardiac condition and several other medical problems. His condition was later complicated by a kidney problem.

Wilkins had a history of heart trouble, dating from March 1979, when he had a pacemaker implanted to correct an irregular heartbeat.

Jack Greenberg, head of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, called Wilkins "an enormous figure in the movement."

"He brought a breadth of vision, of rationality and balance, and a sense of the complexity of things to the civil rights movement," Greenberg said.

The landmark school decision of 1954 was the major achievement of the strategy Wilkins championed of attacking segregation through legal means. It was a prelude to the string of legislative triumphs in civil and voting rights that the NAACP worked to have enacted.

But also, amid searing ghetto riots and campus eruptions of the 1960s and early '70s, he and the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization came under attack by a new generation of militants. They said the NAACP was irrelevant to modern blacks and too cozy with the white establishment.

Wilkins knew how to walk a picket line and was willing to use direct-action tactics, but believed the best weapons for advancing black Americans were lawsuits, legislative lobbying and public education. The NAACP was perceived mainly in the image of its leader, cool and low-keyed.

Raised in an era when lynchings were numerous and unpunished and most blacks were invisible and voiceless, Wilkins responded with scorn to what he characterized as young activists' blindness to history.

"It used to be that picketing, except for a labor cause, was against the law," he said. "We went to court over that and won the right for these kids to march and picket now."

"I understand their impatience. I share it. But they should have some idea what it has taken to get them the right to raise hell."

It was for then-illegal picketing in 1932 that Wilkins was arrested for the first time, protesting refusal of the attorney general to put lynching on the

agenda of a national law enforcement conference.

"The whole point of the NAACP was to establish the Negro as a legal entity with the rights and privileges of a citizen," he said.

Wilkins retired formally as executive director of the NAACP in July 1977 at age 75, but he had given up day-to-day direction of the 450,000-member, integrated organization a year earlier.

The grandson of a slave, Wilkins was born Aug. 30, 1901, in St. Louis, where his father, college-educated and a minister, had to make his living working at a brickyard kiln.

When his mother died of tuberculosis in 1905, the three Wilkins children moved to St. Paul, Minn., to live with an aunt and uncle.

As a young man he helped finance his education at the University of Minnesota by working as a caddie, red cap, dining car waiter and slaughterhouse employee.

A lynching in Duluth while he was a student moved Wilkins to enter the university oratorical contest and he won first prize with an impassioned speech against lynching.

Wilkins worked on the Kansas City Call for eight years, as reporter and later managing editor. He also became active in the NAACP and in 1931 went to work full time for the association.

Reagan says he'll walk with labor next year

By the Associated Press
 President Reagan, snubbed by unions at the nation's largest Labor Day parade, says he wants to walk next year with workers who marched several thousand strong in New York and angrily denounced him as a foe of labor.

Reagan made a brief visit to New York on Monday, donned a hard hat and presented an outsized U.S. Treasury check for \$85 million to Mayor Edward Koch for the Westway highway project Reagan had promised as a candidate.

The president also was criticized by labor officials and Democrats at rallies, parades and speeches across the country on the day unions used to mark the beginning of the 100th year of the organized labor movement in the United States.

But Americans also worked hard at

playing on the last holiday of summer. In Malibu, Calif., the "first-ever potatolympics" featured such contests as spud bowling and potato digs.

Accidents marred the holiday weekend as thousands took to the nation's highways. Authorities said at least 415 people died in traffic accidents over the three-day period.

Reagan was not invited to New York's first Labor Day parade in 13 years which drew 200,000 participants according to union organizers and 100,000 according to police.

It featured 4,000 members of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers union chanting "Strike! Strike! Strike!" as they marched down Fifth Avenue.

PATCO president Robert Poli said: "There's not going to be any

dismantling of our union or just blowing 12,000 people away."

Reagan fired striking members of the federal employee union after they began an illegal walkout Aug. 3. The administration is trying to decertify PATCO as the bargaining agent for the controllers.

Referring to the AFL-CIO snub, Reagan said his support for the highway project would provide jobs.

"Next year we should all come back and march together," Reagan said during the ceremony, "knowing that because what we did here, tens of thousands of people will have work."

Reagan called the presentation of the check "a victory over the inertia of bureaucracy," which would mean jobs instead of welfare.



LABORLESS DAY. It may have been Labor Day, but not for Ron Chisum, above, who took advantage of the holiday to catch up on his rest. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



BEATS THE BATHTUB. Terry Isbell, 10, flooded streets Monday by setting his boat of Amarillo takes advantage of the town's float.

Medfly hunt fruitless, but insults buzzing

DALLAS (AP) — Harsh words are buzzing between Texans and Californians over the Mediterranean fruit fly, but so far a search for the pest in the Lone Star State has been fruitless.

Worried by reports of spreading infestations in California, hundreds of Texans are calling state officials with reports that they have found medflies in their backyards. But E.W. Wesley of the Dallas district of the Texas agriculture department said none of the insects found is the real thing.

"Everybody in Houston thinks they've seen a medfly," said Mary Ann De Grant, an Agriculture Department official in Houston.

"The first question we ask is what size the alleged fruit fly is," said Mark Trostle, Texas medfly program director. "If it's 4 inches long, we rule it out." Medflies are smaller than a housefly.

In Seattle, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said at a convention of produce growers that California Gov. Edmund G. Brown was an "idiot" for his handling of California's medfly infestation.

"That moonbeam, that idiot out there they've got for governor. He's not any kin to me. I want to put that in the record," the commissioner said.

"All the time he said his hands were tied trying to please all the elements (environmentalists). And all the time the medfly was threatening the food supply of this nation.

Agriculture officials in Texas and other Southern states are worried that fruit flies carried in on California produce will infest growing areas in their states.

Last spring, citing environmental concerns, Gov. Brown refused to order aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion over residential areas south of San Francisco until the federal government threatened a statewide quarantine of produce.

Gov. Brown's director of programs and policy, Lu Haas, said Reagan Brown is "another Texas idiot and we're not responding to him."

To prevent the flies from spreading, Texas officials banned imports of California fruit in the spring, but the ban was lifted when California officials appeared to be controlling the infestation.

Late last month, Reagan Brown asked U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham for a ruling that would allow Texas to require that all California fruit entering Texas be fumigated. Higginbotham instead told the two states to negotiate their own solution to the medfly problem.

When Texans call up with reports of possible medfly sightings, "I tell them they are smaller than a housefly with colors of brown, yellow and black," said Ms. De Grant, who screens medfly inquiries.

"Their wings are iridescent. If they keep telling me that's what they have, we send somebody out there and have it analyzed.

"People are very concerned about the whole thing," Trostle said. "They see the price of produce going up, their tax money being spent. The people of Texas don't want to spend a hundred million to solve the problem."

But John Owens, entomologist at the Texas A&M Extension Service in Dallas, has a different theory. "As much media attention as has been focused on the issue, it's obvious that if a medfly shows up and someone finds it there'll be a lot of attention, and they'll end up on the news and it will be a big deal," he said.

Meanwhile, California officials trying to eliminate the flies say they fear a few may have slipped through highway checkpoints set up around a quarantine area during the holiday weekend. But the officials say they hope their efforts have prevented a major spread.

By Monday night, cars passing through checkpoints on six major highways were delayed 15 to 20 minutes, according to the California Highway Patrol. Earlier, lines of up to two miles had forced the CHP to wave many cars through without checking for fruit.

Shop Pampa

Teachers set up picket lines in Pennsylvania and Michigan

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia teachers angry over layoffs and wage freezes set up picket lines today, while a walkout threatened in Boston over the same issues was postponed for two weeks.

Teachers, elsewhere in Pennsylvania and in Michigan were also on strike.

"The mood of the teachers is ugly," said Mel Driban, a vice president of the 22,000-member Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. School starts Thursday for the city's 224,000 students, and teachers were due in today to start preparing.

"This is not the strike that we're used to being involved in," Driban said. "Our contract has been abrogated."

Philadelphia's 13,000 teachers struck for 22 days last year. The rest of the union members are not teachers.

Picket lines went up before dawn, with about 100 teachers blocking the four entrances of the school administration building where about 30

administrators, including School Superintendent Michael Marcuse, had spent the night.

Schools spokesman Elliott Alexander said officials planned to open classes on schedule, despite the strike.

Picket lines were set up at school district offices and at the district's 270 school buildings, union officials said.

The dispute centers on the Philadelphia school district's plan to lay off 3,500 workers and deny teachers a 10 percent wage increase promised in a two-year contract reached after last year's strike.

School administrators, facing an estimated \$223 million budget deficit, say they do not have the money to grant the raises. Philadelphia teachers earn an average of \$24,443 for a 10-month year.

In Boston, where school starts Wednesday, teachers voted to strike in two weeks unless their dispute with the city is settled.

"We're willing to go the extra mile," Kathleen Kelley, president of the Boston

Teachers Union, said Monday after a closed, five-hour union meeting called to take a strike vote.

About 2,500 teachers, by a show of hands, authorized the union's executive committee to call a strike Sept. 21, unless "circumstances change and the crisis we face is resolved," Ms. Kelley said.

The union is angered by layoffs of approximately 1,000 teachers and a freeze on wages, measures the School Committee said were required to meet budget cutbacks.

Earlier this month, the Boston union's leadership urged that teachers strike today, one day before the city's 119 schools open their doors for 60,000 students. Ms. Kelley said the union's executive board met Sunday night and decided to recommend postponing the strike, while seeking to reach an agreement with the city.

A motion to strike today was rejected by a loud voice vote Monday. The base salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and 10

years of teaching experience is \$21,195.

In Michigan, at least 1,900 schoolchildren were expected to remain home today because of two teacher strikes that involved about 90 teachers and centered on wage disagreements, the Michigan Education Association said.

Another 18,166 teachers in the state have no contracts, said Harry Boyes of the union. He estimated strikes by those teachers could idle 368,561 pupils in 129 districts.

Excluding Philadelphia, 1,359 teachers in nine districts remained on strike in Pennsylvania, affecting 25,800 students.

Most of the strikes stemmed from wage disagreements or failure to reach contracts. Teachers in the Leighton Area School District in northeastern Pennsylvania struck over demands for a pupil-teacher ratio in their contract.

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SUPERMAN

Kansas escapees steal car

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Four heavily armed escapees from the Kansas State Prison posed as hitchhikers in Springfield, Mo., and stole the car of a young man who gave them a lift, authorities said today.

The Greene County, Missouri sheriff's office said the man, whom they declined to identify, was tied up in his home about four miles west of Springfield overnight. He freed himself around 4:30 a.m. today and called police.

The man told officers he picked up four hitchhikers in Springfield Monday night. He said they forced him at

gunpoint to drive to his home, where they tied him up and stole his car.

The man, who identified the escapees from photographs, was not harmed, according to the sheriff's office.

Springfield police officer Sam Barber said the FBI had been notified and would probably enter the case today, since the escapees had crossed state lines.

Seven convicts escaped Sunday from the prison by stealing a guard's uniform, faking their way into a tower, stealing an arsenal of weapons and fleeing.

The convicts still at large were: James Murray, 24, serving 20 years for murder and robbery; John E. Kitchell, 28, serving 175 years for murder; Robert D. Bentley, 26, serving a life sentence for murder, kidnapping, rape, assaulting a law officer; and Everett L. Cameron, 32, serving 225 years to life for rape, burglary, and grand larceny.



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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

An international extortion ring

The UN Law of the Sea conference has reconvened in Switzerland. One wonders why they bothered.

On a superficial level, it's easy to see why the particular diplomats involved in this international effort continue to do it. The Law of the Sea conference has been meeting for seven years, for the most part in pleasant surroundings and in an agreeable atmosphere of working on matters of great moment. This is heady stuff for people who enjoy the idea that a significant responsibility for the future allocation of the world's resources depends on their judicious deliberations.

However pleasing to the ego such a conference may be, however, it is difficult to understand how conscientious people can continue to participate in an enterprise of such dubious propriety.

The deliberations in Geneva are proceeding under a certain cloud. Earlier this year the Reagan administration announced that it had some reservations about the tentative treaty agreement, and undertook a sweeping review of the entire process. Very little has been released for public consumption about the specific reservations that concerned the administration. But there are excellent grounds for reservations, serious enough to prompt an American withdrawal from the proceedings.

The law of the sea deliberations have been predicated on a series of erroneous premises. The most important of these is that the potential wealth to be found under the sea — including manganese nodules and other mineral resources — are somehow the "common heritage of all mankind." In itself this is a meaningless formulation, virtually immune to logical analysis. In practice, as reflected in the law of the sea deliberations so far, it has come to mean that some kind of international body, under the aegis of the United Nations, is to have a monopoly authority over undersea commercial exploration, writing regulations and mandating how the wealth discovered under the sea is to be distributed.

What the law of the sea conference has attempted to do is to erect a legal framework whereby those who actually explore the depths of the ocean and bring back something of commercial value will be forced to "share" it with "have-not" nations

and governments. In simpler terms, it amounts to an international extortion scheme.

A simple sense of justice would suggest that those who take the considerable risks and invest the large amounts of money that will be involved in exploiting the ocean floors should be the principal beneficiaries of the resources uncovered. No nation has any legitimate claim on the ocean floor. It is unowned territory. Those who see a potential for profit should be able to stake a claim and defend it as best they can — and reap the rewards or suffer the losses that may be involved.

The claim that a consortium of governments, through a series of posh international conferences, has the right to claim the ocean floor, is an incredible piece of effrontery. If the governments of this world want the riches of the sea, let them take the risks and do the work. Otherwise, the best course — for all mankind — would be for them to get out of the way and let some risk-takers go after them.

The practical effect of this extortion effort by the world's governments is that for seven years, while the law of the sea representatives have deliberated, exploration of the ocean floor has been delayed. No private company is likely to undertake serious exploration or development of technology until the questions raised by the UN's extortion ring have been resolved. The losers in the game are "all mankind," who could have benefited directly, indirectly or tangentially from the exploitation of the sea's riches. Meanwhile the representatives of the nations of the world have solemnly debated how they will divide spoils that they haven't earned and don't intend to earn.

The United States should tell the international pirates assembled in Geneva that it will no longer cooperate in this farce, and that it will refuse to be bound by any treaty that the solemn assembly devises. We don't need a law of the sea. Such an international convention would further delay progress in the exploration of the potentially vast riches to be found under the sea. The common interest of mankind, if there is such a thing, is for the governments of the world to get out of the way of the pioneers.

By DON GRAFF

You can learn a lot from politics. Such as how rapidly the fruits of a victory can go to seed.

Today's lesson concerns the United States Department of Education, the newest Cabinet-level agency and, if its chief has his way, the one likely to have the briefest history.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell is recommending that the department be demoted to a less-exalted level, thereby fulfilling the pledge exacted from him at the time of his appointment by President Reagan. To wit: to carry out candidate Reagan's campaign promise to downgrade the federal government's role in education.

Politics, you see. But this is not the beginning of our lesson.

The Education Department has been politically tainted from the very start. It was spun off from the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare and pushed through Congress by President Carter as a payoff for the endorsement of candidate Carter in the 1976 election by the National Education Association, the largest teachers' union.

And push the White House really had to. The enabling legislation barely cleared Congress. And almost

immediately thereafter proposals to reverse the vote were being dropped into the hopper. Education may have been the first Cabinet department to have been threatened with abolition before it had had time to begin operations.

The primary objections were that the consolidation of federal education programs that the department represented was a questionable step toward greater federal control over education on a national scale. Further, it was less in the interests of education itself than of the education establishment. The authority of professional educators, working through a centralized federal agency with a multi-billion-dollar budget, would be greatly enhanced. The voice of the public, as traditionally expressed through its community school boards, in determining educational policies and standards would be correspondingly diminished.

Critics viewed the new department as essentially the elevation of a lobby to Cabinet status and awarded it "The Special Interest Memorial Prize of 1979." They were to be found not only in Congress but also in the profession itself. The NEA's major rival, the American Federation of Teachers,

opposed the department. What has turned out to be even more important, so did Ronald Reagan, who described it during the 1980 campaign as "a first step toward federalizing education in this land."

Never mind that it was far from being the first step in that direction, it made a good campaign issue and he is now in a position to take that step back. How far back is the question.

Congress must legislate education out of the Cabinet. But Capitol Hill, which so far has not found it politic to deny the master politician in the White House much else of significance that he wants, has already let him know that it prefers a cautious retreat on education.

It demurred to an earlier White House request to package \$4 billion in existing programs into a single block grant — the preferred Reagan approach to de-federalization, turning over to state authorities actual allocation of funds. Congress preferred to maintain fund-allocation for the major programs, including remedial education and handicapped aid, at the federal level. The administration had to settle for \$600 million in block grants and mostly smaller programs.

The Department of Education itself does not, however, have as many

friends on Capitol Hill as do the federal education programs. The administration would appear to have a good chance of getting what it asks, within reason.

Secretary Bell is reported to favor restructuring federal education activities as an autonomous foundation, similar to the National Science Foundation, with eventually some programs transferred to other departments or to the states.

There are other possibilities that may also merit consideration, but one that definitely does not. Dealing with education on a purely political basis.

There has already been too much of that. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1981. There are 114 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 8, 1943, Allied commander Dwight D. Eisenhower announced Italy's unconditional surrender in World War II.

On this date:

In 1565, a Spanish expedition landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., and founded the first permanent European settlement in North America.

In 1855, the Crimean War ended. In 1934, a fire aboard the luxury liner, "Morro Castle," off the New Jersey coast took 134 lives.

And in 1954, the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty and Pacific Charter were signed in Manila by Britain, France, the United States, Austria, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

Ten years ago, the \$70 million John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center in Washington, D.C., was officially opened.

Five years ago, the Civil Service Commission order the deletion of all political loyalty questions from standard job applications in compliance with a court ruling.

One year ago, a Carter Administration official said it would use the five-year-old Helsinki human rights agreement to attack the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Sid Caesar is 59. Democratic Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky is 57.

Thought for today: There is nothing so powerful as the truth, and often nothing so strange. — Daniel Webster, U.S. statesman (1782-1852).

Homeless

In India, wandering blacksmiths travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges. They are descended from armors who fled the fort of Chitorgarh in February 1568, the night before it fell to conquering armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses. The Lohar caste follows this injunction today.

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Union violence in Galatia

By Anthony Harrigan

A thousand union miners converged on a non-union mine construction site in Illinois Aug. 18, tearing down fences, breaking windows in vehicles, burning at least one truck, flattening the car tires of reporters, and seizing the cameras of newsmen.

The Chicago Tribune properly featured these civil rights violations on its front page. The Washington Post, the principal journalistic voice of liberalism, found it worthy of only a four-paragraph item on page 8.

It's shocking that this type of union violence occurs in the United States. It is almost as shocking that the story of this violence is so often buried in the liberal media.

Imagine how the Post would have treated a thousand-man mob attack if the story had a minority conflict element. What one sees in the Post's non-coverage of a major story is a double standard on violence and civil

rights violations.

The Kerr-McGee Co., which owns the mine, and the non-union workers it employs have the same civil rights as anyone else. Unfortunately, liberals see no evil, hear no evil when unions violate the civil rights of those who don't choose to join a union.

The smug, sanctimonious media liberals elect to downplay the union violence that takes place in communities across the land. They ignore bombings, shootings, beatings and general hoodlumism in labor disputes.

The outbreak of union violence in Galatia, Ill., brings to mind a recent comment by John Davenport, a former editor of Barron's and Fortune magazine.

In a letter to The New York Times, Mr. Davenport said that "From the passage of the Wagner Act forward, unions have been granted by government privileges that are given to

no other private group."

The union assault in Galatia is an example of this. The country has allowed unions to act as though they owned jobs, as though they have the exclusive right to say who occupies certain jobs.

Union members certainly have the right to withdraw their services from an employer. As Mr. Davenport pointed out, however, the aim of a strike today "is not to allow men to resign but to shut down the employer's facilities and to prevent those who want to work from working."

The strike in this perspective, Mr. Davenport rightly noted, "is a form of industrial warfare."

Such warfare is intolerable. An organized group cannot be permitted to wage war on other citizens. That's precisely what happened in the union attack on the Kerr-McGee coal mine. The assault was so violent that the Illinois state police found it necessary to spray tear gas from helicopters in order to disperse the mob of union miners.

In a free society, no private group can be above the law. No private group can be permitted to coerce citizens. The type of behavior engaged in by the union miners in Illinois is contrary to the fundamental concepts of a democracy.



Art Buchwald

Trees

"They like them because they don't have to pay to keep them up. It comes out of my budget, not theirs. Now if we could lease the park lands to oil companies and mining consortiums, the royalties would pay for the trees, and the burden wouldn't be on the taxpayer."

"That's so. But some people are afraid that once you start leasing public land to the private sector they'll cut down every tree in sight."

"I never heard of anything so ridiculous. I just came back from Appalachia, and I saw trees there."

"That's so. But we still haven't answered the question as to whether the fallen tree made a sound or not."

"Why don't we turn the question to our advantage?" the Secretary said. "We could point out if the land was leased to a paper company, then there would be somebody there to hear if the tree fell or not — and he wouldn't even be on our payroll."

"That's not a bad idea. The environmentalists couldn't attack us for that. After all it wasn't the Interior Department's fault that the tree fell."

"At the same time I think I should make it clear that if someone pushed it over I'm not going to make a big deal of it."

"Of course not. A secretary of the Interior never should."
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STEIN '81
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Berry's World



"It's called a 'Qaddafi.' One drink, and you become an irresponsible troublemaker."

DDT level in water reportedly increases

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Levels of DDT pesticide present in drinking water have increased in at least one Rio Grande Valley city in the past 15 years and continue to be high in a nearby inland bay, a television station has reported.

Tests of Harlingen drinking water in 1966 showed .020 parts of DDT per billion parts of water, while tests this year showed a .059 parts per billion level, KGBT-TV reported Monday.

In a copyright release of its findings, the station also said DDT levels in the Laguna Madre are 240 times higher than the level considered safe for wildlife.

The toxic pesticide was banned in 1972 but the station said its results show fresh contamination of the pesticide, though no one can pinpoint the chemical's source.

"It's not an imminent hazard. It's not something that's going to cause a mass epidemic of death, illness or destruction within the next two or three weeks," said Dr. Tony Mollhagen of the Texas Tech University Pesticides Lab, which conducted the tests.

"But I cannot say that those levels are safe for continued drinking for, you know, ten, 15, 20 or 30 years," Mollhagen said.

The station commissioned the water studies following conflicting reports of DDT levels in municipal water supplies.

The Dallas Morning News reported levels as high as 80 parts per billion in drinking water, while the Texas Department of Health last week said its tests showed DDT levels between .01 and .07 parts per billion.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told the station that the questions about drinking water safety justify semi-annual or annual water testing.

An activated carbon-feeding equipment possibly could remove some or all DDT from local drinking water, said Jake Rathmell of the Texas Department of Health.

The Environmental Protection Agency has not set a standard for DDT levels considered safe in drinking water. However, a level of .01 parts per billion in wildlife is considered safe.

Samples of Laguna Madre water showed .240 parts per billion of DDT and .029 parts per billion of DDE, the chemical formed as DDT breaks down, the station reported.

"It's my opinion that we cannot discount that any one of our fish kills may well have been caused by some sort of either pollution or pesticide-related

cause," Dr. Robert Edwards, a biologist at Pan American University in Edinburg, told the station.

Tests with laboratory animals indicate DDE is a cancer-causing agent. DDT is a fat-soluble chemical that accumulates in the body's fatty tissues.

The station said tests of Harlingen drinking water in 1966 showed DDT levels were .020 parts per billion, while tests conducted this year showed .059 parts per billion concentration.

A 1967 sampling of McAllen municipal water showed .757 parts per billion compared to .067 parts per billion this year.

Scientists have speculated that fresh DDT contamination may be draining into the Rio Grande — a source of drinking water — from Mexico, illegal use of the pesticide by Texas farmers, or abandoned chemical sites.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council conducted water analyses for the EPA two years ago and found average DDT levels in drinking water at .70 parts per billion.

The EPA has formulated a cancer risk guideline for DDT. It estimates one case of cancer would occur in a sample of 100,000 people with a .00024 parts per billion DDT.



TARTAN PRINCESS. The Princess of Wales with husband Prince Charles, Braemar. It was their first public appearance since their wedding in July. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements blamed for high taxes in Labor Day rally

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements and the Texas Legislature have put home ownership out of reach for most young Texans, Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard told a Labor Day rally crowd Monday.

The remarks came at a union rally kicking off the first Labor Day parade in Texas in 25 years.

"Higher interest rate ceilings and skyrocketing property taxes have put home ownership out of the reach of the average young Texas working family," said Hubbard in remarks prepared for the rally. "The blame for both lies squarely with Gov. Clements and the majority of the Texas Legislature."

Hubbard said, "The Clements administration will be remembered for two things: raising the interest rate ceiling by as much as 50 percent and for promising us lower property taxes and giving us the biggest increase in property taxes in our state's history."

"During the Legislature, working Texans are no match for the high-paid lobbyists for the banks and real estate interests," Hubbard said. "Because when the lobbyists say 'Jump,' all that Clements and the majority of the

Legislature say is 'how high?'"

He proposed rectifying the situation by raising oil and gas production taxes to 15 percent and lowering local school property taxes by more than half.

"By raising the severance tax on oil and gas to 15 percent — only half of what Montana charges us for coal — we could raise over \$3 billion — which is more than our school districts collect in property taxes," he said. "In other words, a 15 percent severance tax dedicated to school operations could reduce our school property taxes by more than 50 percent."

The severance tax on oil is now 4.6 percent of value at the well, and the tax on natural gas is 7.5 percent.

The Legislature would never raise the severance tax until working Texans change some faces in Austin — including that of the

governor, who is in the oil business and would never allow an increase in the severance tax — even if it meant a 50 percent school property tax reduction," Hubbard said.

Blue chip believers still exist

NEW YORK (AP) — With 17 percent yields available in money market funds and with stocks falling like lead sinkers, it takes faith to believe in blue chip equities. But there still are keepers of the faith.

Three of the most widely used independent stock services — that is, not

associated with brokerage houses — were examined recently to determine how strongly or weakly they are supporting stocks today.

"Soundly valued blue chips for superior total return" declares the headline writer in the latest Standard & Poor's advisory letter. The Outlook, a weekly

Total return includes appreciation and dividends, and would have to be at least 15 percent to 17 percent, or equal to that which is available on top-quality bonds. That kind of return isn't out of the question, S&P says.



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BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 1981

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize cities, towns and other taxing units to grant exemptions from ad valorem taxes on an unproductive, undeveloped or blighted area in order to encourage its development. The amendment would also allow the legislature to authorize a city or town to issue bonds or notes to finance this development and to pledge future increases in ad valorem tax revenues from the property in such areas to repay these bonds or notes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize cities, towns, and other taxing units to encourage the improvement, development, or redevelopment of certain areas through property tax relief and the issuance of bonds and notes."

resolve a boundary dispute. This amendment will not apply to land which has been determined by a court of competent jurisdiction or that has a productive state mineral lease on the effective date of the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years as of November 15, 1981."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 117 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize a person to receive a patent to land from the Commissioner of the General Land Office under certain conditions. Application for the patent must be made within five years from approval of the amendment. The land must be surveyed, public free school land not previously patentable. The person must have a properly recorded deed to the land, which he acquired without knowledge of the patent defect and which title he and his predecessors in interest have held for at least 50 years. The person and his predecessors in interest must have continuously claimed the land and paid the taxes for at least 50 years.

This amendment does not apply to beach land, submerged land, or islands. An applicant may not use this provision to

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 38 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the authority to manage state funds. Funds constitutionally dedicated to specific purposes would not be subject to committee management. The committee would be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, and the Chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the power to manage the expenditure of certain appropriated funds."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that one-half of the surplus tax revenues

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 49 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt livestock and poultry from taxation. Currently, farm products in the hands of the producer and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 81 authorizes the governing body of a county, city, school district or other political subdivisions to exempt from taxation a portion of the market value of a residence homestead. The portion exempted may be as much as 40% for 1982-1984; 30% for 1985-1987; and 20% for 1988 and after. The amount of an exemption may not be less than \$5,000 unless the legislature by general law prescribes other monetary restrictions on the amount of the exemption. An eligible adult is allowed to receive other applicable exemptions provided by law. An exception is made where ad valorem tax has previously been pledged for the payment of debt.

The amendment further directs the legislature to require that notice be given to property owners of a reasonable estimate of tax on their property in certain situations.

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing a political subdivision to provide property tax relief for owners of residence homesteads and changing certain property tax administrative procedures."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional \$250,000,000 in bonds increasing the Veterans' Land Fund's total bond issuance authorization from \$700,000,000 to \$950,000,000. The amendment would increase the maximum interest payable by the state on these bonds from 6% to 10%, and permit an even higher rate, if specified by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of additional bonds to finance the veterans' land program and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on veterans' land fund bonds."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 49 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt livestock and poultry from taxation. Currently, farm products in the hands of the producer and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 49 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt livestock and poultry from taxation. Currently, farm products in the hands of the producer and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 49 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt livestock and poultry from taxation. Currently, farm products in the hands of the producer and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation."

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NEW ADDITIONS. Actor Richard Thomas is joined by his 5-year-old son Richard as they help wife and mom, Alma, with the newest additions to the family (from left) Gwyneth, Barbara and Pilar. The new baby girls were born Aug. 26 at Hollywood Hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Brownsville caught in border airlines war

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Airport officials here are reeling from a double whammy due to them because of the national air traffic controllers' walkout.

Braniff International, the only commercial airline flying to the Brownsville International Airport, suspended its three daily departures from this border city when the strike began Aug. 3.

The cancellations came after the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the nation's carriers to cut back flights, with shorter runs at the top of the chopping block.

Last week, in a "thanks but no thanks" announcement, Braniff said it would resume flights Sept. 9 but would move its Rio Grande Valley operations to Harlingen, 25 miles north.

On the bright side, Texas International announced the same day it would resume flights from Brownsville after several months' suspension. TI plans three daily flights to Houston Intercontinental Airport.

"It caught us by surprise," said Art Wendt, airport manager here. "We've known that they (Harlingen officials) have been courting Braniff for years."

Officials of Dallas-based Braniff said they were moving because Harlingen is more centrally located to the region, with a better chance of attracting passengers from McAllen, now served by Texas International and a commuter airline, Emerald Valley Air.

Because of FAA regulations, Braniff will continue operating one flight daily from Brownsville until Texas International returns Oct. 1.

Wendt said airport officials have been trying to attract a second carrier even before the controllers' strike but that possibility remains far in the future.

In its new Valley base, Braniff joins Southwest Airlines and Mexicana. It will have three flights to the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport from Harlingen.

After 46 years of watching Braniff land in Brownsville, Wendt said it was hard being cast aside.

But he said he holds no ill against the Harlingen airport board, which has wooed Braniff for two years. Wendt has worked with officials both in Harlingen and McAllen, trying to get a Valley-wide radar system installed for the region.

"I have no hard feelings with anybody. I visited with (Harlingen Mayor) Randy (Whittington) briefly this morning," said Wendt. "We're going to move on. We're optimistic."

Others in the Brownsville airport are pessimistic. "It's real boring and depressing," said Esther Polreis, manager of the Hertz car rental office. "We just hang around. We don't know when people are going to come in."

She rents about 10 cars a day, instead of the normal 25.

Mrs. Polreis said that TI's Houston flights never brought as much business as the Braniff flights from Dallas.

She says she is being cautious and will not rehire the four people she laid off when Braniff first hung its "closed" signs.

The National Rent-A-Car counter next door also has laid off four workers and leases less than half the normal number of cars.

"I hope these guys (Texas International) do good," Mrs. Polreis said. "It's been getting slower and slower. Today, somebody walked down the hall, asking, 'Is everybody dead around here?'"

Her husband, Tom, is one of 16 local Braniff employees.

He transferred temporarily to Houston and commutes via Texas International into McAllen on his days off. Beginning Wednesday, he will commute to Harlingen.

The airport restaurant and lounge lost more than half its business when Braniff passengers stopped coming.

"We've had to lay off a couple of people. I've been running back and forth washing dishes," said assistant manager Georgia Cantu. "The regulars aren't enough to keep us open."

Restaurant hours were cut from 12 hours a day beginning at 5 a.m. to just between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Local Braniff manager Roy Mayo has been the sole airline employee here since Aug. 4.

During that time, he has refunded tickets, quietly checked out facilities in Harlingen and kept a big secret.

"We sure didn't want the city people to find out before the official announcement," he said. "They were mad already."

Braniff will share counter space in Harlingen with Mexicana while permanent facilities are built in a hallway. The Harlingen airport plans a \$3 million expansion but the airport board has not yet approved the bond sale.

Before Braniff announced its move, Mayo also fielded daily phone calls from anxious employees wanting to know if they could come home from temporary transfer. One went to Boston while the other stayed in Texas.

Jack Austin, a Braniff mechanic for 25 years, took leave without pay instead of a transfer. He visited Mayo one afternoon to pick up the final paycheck covering the period before the strike.

Colorado man wins annual balloon derby

LACLEDE, Mo. (AP) — An annual Labor Day hot air balloon contest, the Pershing Balloon Derby, was won by Colorado native Nick Saum, this weekend in north-central Missouri.

Second place went to Michael Ledbetter of St. Louis, and Jerry Riley, of Indianola, Iowa took third.

Some 62 balloons competed in the contest, named for a Chicago balloonist who died earlier this year, and they started Friday evening. The first of four flights, the Missouri Governor's Cup, was won by Robert Wershay, Fort Worth, Texas. Second place went to Charlie Cook of Omaha, Neb. Ledbetter placed third.

The second flight, the Grover Windsor Spirit of Ballooning race, was won by Kansas Citian Leo Eisenberg. Nikki Caplan of St. Louis was second, and Frank Hoover of Wichita, Kan., placed third.

Third flight honors went to James Neill of Riverwoods, Ill. Second place went to Dennis Winegarden of Kalona, Iowa, and third went to Charles Hutchinson of Haysville, Kan.

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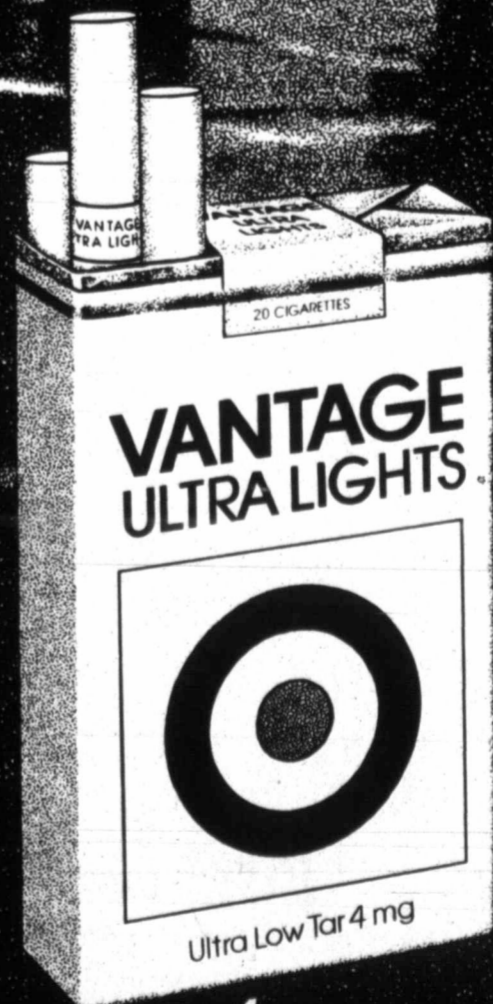
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Dr. Lamb

Patient would rather die than give up life's pleasures

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I suffered through an attack of gout. My doctor prescribed Zylorin. I also take a diuretic (Zaroxin) for high blood pressure. I asked my doctor for a specific diet but he didn't seem to think I needed one. According to what I have read, Zylorin is allopurinol which is not supposed to cure an attack but only prevents gout. And I have read that diuretics can cause gout. I never had gout before I started taking diuretics. I have always appreciated gourmet foods and fine wines in moderation. Only cost kept me from experiencing them on a regular basis. If I had to choose between high blood pressure and gout — I would rather take the chance of suddenly

dropping dead than suffer the pain, disability and depression caused by foregoing most of the few pleasures in life.

DEAR READER — Zylorin does prevent gout and does not cure an acute attack. But your doctor is giving it to you so you can take diuretics for your high blood pressure and so you won't need to be so strict with your food or drinks.

Many diuretics, including the one you take, can cause an acute attack of gout — particularly if you already have a high uric acid and are prone to gout.

The diet is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 16-10, Gout, The Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you. As it explains, dieting to lose weight can be hazardous for gouty people.

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.

You can probably help yourself if you will make an effort to lose gradually any excess fat you have. Weight loss must be gradual; if you lose weight too fast or cut out carbohydrates as on many fad diets, you will have an acute attack of gout. Start a walking program. Walk a little twice a day. Too much unaccustomed exercise will also cause an attack. Decrease your calories by eliminating fat so that you lose about a half pound of fat a week. I'd like to see you gradually increase your walking so you can walk about two miles twice a day.

If you are successful and lower your body fat, you may not need a diuretic for your blood pressure and your uric acid may go down, too. That may enable you to live a little better after you have gotten your weight down.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am facing the problem of whether or not to let my 13-year-old daughter use tampons. The use of napkins is very objectionable to her. I have used tampons all my life (I am 42 now) and imagine that is why she made that decision.

Can you help us come to some reasonable solution to our problem? I know opinions vary. If the risk of toxic shock is really great in your opinion then we will have to solve it in a manner not readily accepted by my daughter. It would make it easier for her having had an opinion from you.

DEAR READER — The risk is small but if it happens to you that doesn't help. Before, or if using tampons, a woman should see her

doctor. Some staphylococcal bacteria that may be present in the vagina have been identified with the problem and treatment is indicated if such bacteria are present.

Beyond that, I think it is fairly safe if a woman or girl is careful not to use a tampon too long, particularly during the menses. She should sleep without one in place and be sure to have at least one change every day during menses.

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Beauty digest

Bright and cheery

Many heavy women think that dressing in dark colors like black and navy will help them look slimmer. That may be true, but big women should be free to wear whatever colors they like. Dark tones can be depressing and that can lead to problem eating. Bright colors give your ego a needed boost. Fit is most important for creating a slim look, so choose clothes that fit properly. Don't be afraid to wear all the fashionable colors you adore.

Salad days

Here's one diet tip to use whenever salad is on the menu. Instead of putting the dressing directly on top of your salad, pour some into a small bowl next to your plate. (In a restaurant, order your dressing on the side.) Then, before each bite of salad, dip your fork into the dressing first, then take a nibble of salad. This way, you'll get all the flavor of the dressing without consuming too many calories.

Show of hands

To whiten nails and keep them looking pretty under the palest shade of polish, try this bleaching trick. Dip a cotton swab in a bottle of 20-volume peroxide and carefully dab your nail, avoiding the skin. Wait

about 10 minutes, or until you get a tingling feeling. Rinse the peroxide off well, then put moisturizer over the entire nail. Do this routine once a month to keep nails stain-free.

Scent saver

Women with dry skin often have trouble with perfume fade-away. Make your scent last longer by first applying a bit of petroleum jelly at various pulse points — on wrists, inside elbows, behind ears and at the base of your throat. Then apply your perfume. The light coating of petroleum jelly seals in moisture and helps your fragrance cling better.

Ice cream scoop

When it comes to frozen desserts, it's smart to know the scoop — on calories, that is. A half-cup serving of ice-milk is a mere 100 calories. The same size serving of frozen low-fat yogurt (soft-serve) is only 115 calories. Sherbets total at 130 calories per half-cup. Even ice cream made with a high concentration of butterfat (16 percent) is just 165 calories in every half-cup.

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Student takes teacher to heart

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 18, just graduated from high school, and for the last six months I've been dating a woman of 30. I would like nothing more than to marry her, but there are problems.

She teaches high school. (That's how we met — I was one of her students.) We started dating while her divorce was pending, but because of school-district policy, we couldn't go public with our affair. Only her sister, my family and one mutual friend (another woman teacher) know about us. After her divorce, she plans to move in with the mutual friend to avoid gossip. I offered to stop seeing her, but she refused.

She admitted that when we first started seeing each other she was only interested in sex and didn't intend to fall in love with me, but she couldn't help herself. If we get married, she could go on teaching and I could work part time and go to college. The only barrier we have is that she worries about what "society" will think because of the age difference, and because she's a school teacher and I'm a student. I don't care what anybody thinks. I've always been mature for my age and know we could be happy together. What do you think?

18 GOING ON 30

DEAR 18: I'm sure you could be happy together, but for how long? I recommend a long engagement. Very long. And if you still feel the same way about each other in two years, I'll buy the rice.

DEAR ABBY: Granted, western attire is the big fad now, but I think there's a time and place for everything. Lately I've seen men of all ages — bankers, salesmen, business executives, you name it — all wearing cowboy boots with business suits. I think they look ridiculous. I can see cowboy boots with jeans or western clothes, but to me, a man dressed in a business suit and cowboy boots looks dumb. What are those idiots trying to prove? Send me your opinion.

PETE IN PA.

DEAR PETE: Cowboy boots with business suits are part of the culture in certain parts of the country. (Nevada, Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma.) I happen to think they look neat. And those who wear them say they're far more comfortable than regular shoes. Don't judge a man until you've walked 10 miles in his cowboy boots.

DEAR ABBY: Brian (not his real name) and I met when we were 15 and 14. We were "sweet" on each other throughout the summer, but went our separate ways later in the fall. We kept in touch for a while, but eventually we lost all contact. That was 12 years ago. I am 26 now, graduated from college, married and "Mama" to two young sons. In our community newspaper, I read that Brian and his wife have moved into our neighborhood. Considering that we live in a large city, New Orleans, I was quite astonished that someone I knew years ago would end up in our neighborhood.

Serve herring spread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COCKTAIL PARTY
Herring Spread Crackers
Deviled Eggs Carrot Curls
Cocktails

all ingredients. Refrigerate several hours or up to 2 days. Serve with bread rounds or crackers. Makes 2 cups. From "Cookery for Entertaining" by Marlene Sorosky (HP Books).

HERRING SPREAD
1 (6 ounce) jar herring pieces, diced
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 (3 1/4-ounce) can pitted ripe olives, halved
1/2 cup chili sauce
In a medium bowl, combine

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At Wit's End

By Erna Bombeck

My first impulse was to get in touch with Brian and rejoice at renewing an old friendship, then I wondered if it would be too forward, and possibly be looked upon as improper by his wife. I'd like to be hospitable, but don't want my actions to be misinterpreted. What would you do?

DIANA

DEAR DIANA: Since you now live in the same neighborhood, give it a little more time — you may run into each other. If you don't, I see no harm in writing a note to him and his wife welcoming them to the neighborhood, and inviting them to call you and your husband.

After all, you were only "sweet" on each other for one summer when you were a couple of kids.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Yam pone is simple recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DELICIOUS DINNER
Pork Chops Yam Pone
Green Beans Salad
Grapefruit Beverage

YAM PONE
One of the simplest and most delectable versions of a famous Southern dish.

- 2 very large (1 1/4 pounds) yams
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup butter, soft
- 1/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon (or more) ground allspice

Pare yams; using the shredding disk of a food processor or a hand grater (either of which has 1/4-inch slots), coarsely shred the yams — there should be 3 1/2 tightly packed cups. Stir together the yams, water, butter, sugar, salt and allspice until the butter melts. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart oblong baking dish (about 10 by 6 by 2 inches). Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven until yams are tender, most of the liquid is absorbed and top looks slightly caramelized — about 1 1/2 hours. Let stand at room temperature about 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 small servings.

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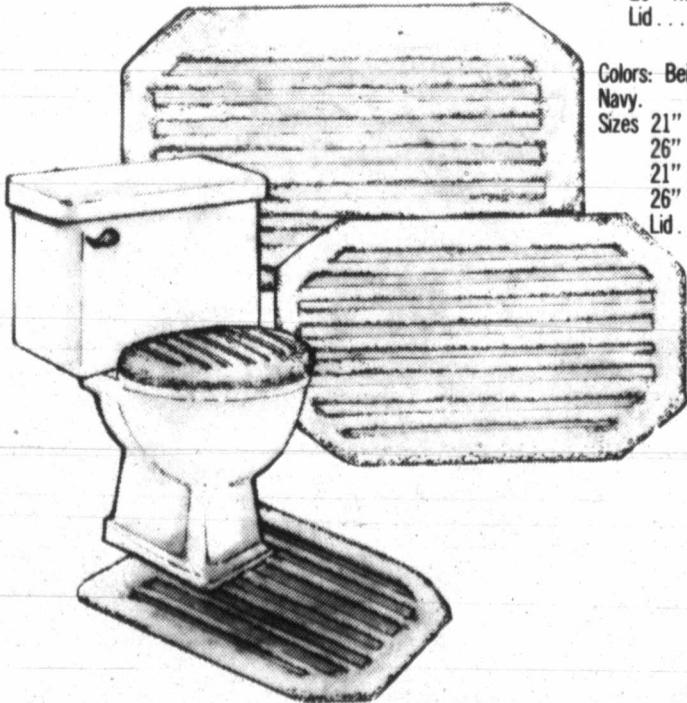
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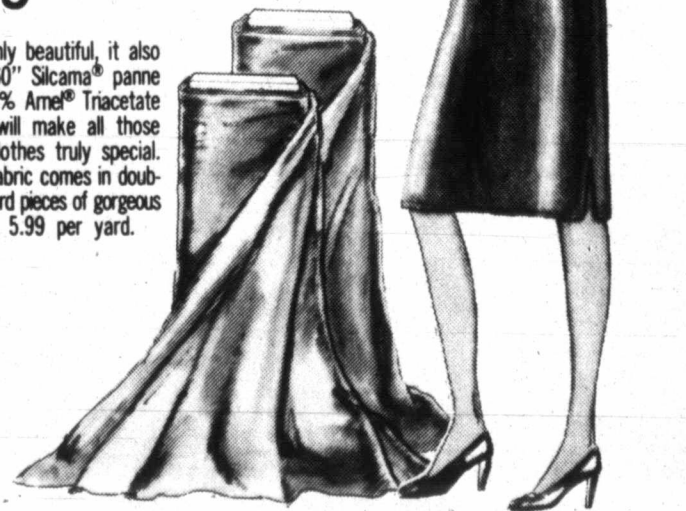
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Sizes: 21" x 34" Reg. 6.99
26" x 44" Reg. 9.99
21" x 24" Contour Reg. 6.99
26" Round Reg. 6.99
Lid Reg. 3.99

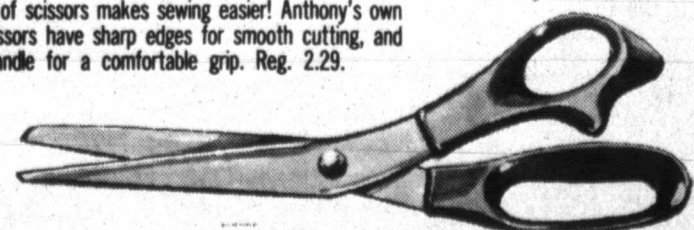
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1⁷⁷ pr.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sham
 - 5 Lipids
 - 9 Is
 - 12 Book of fiction
 - 13 Hold back
 - 14 Lid remover
 - 16 Stand on edge
 - 18 Renew
 - 19 Mover's truck
 - 22 Korean city
 - 24 Mao
 - 25 Tilted
 - 27 Parts in play
 - 29 Snoops
 - 31 Novelty
 - 35 Sobriquet
 - 37 South
 - 38 Concrete
 - 40 Shag
 - 41 Tank
 - 44 Books
 - 46 Bushy clump (Brit.)
 - 47 Opera prince
 - 49 River in Texas
 - 51 Complete
- DOWN**
- 1 Provided meal
 - 2 Wood chopping tool
 - 3 Set
 - 4 Biblical brother
 - 5 Fastidious man
 - 6 Verify
 - 7 Principle
 - 8 Sliding vehicles
 - 10 Tilts
 - 11 Curl the lip
 - 12 Rounded lump
 - 15 Deer
 - 17 Middy
 - 19 Wind
 - 20 On the indicator
 - 21 Conditionally
 - 23 Libidinous
 - 26 Cats and dogs
 - 28 Small sample of cloth
 - 30 Rifle noise
 - 32 The way out
 - 33 Farm building
 - 34 Sow
 - 36 Fees for marriage
 - 39 Lure by artifice
 - 41 Strive with
 - 42 Actress
 - 43 Universal
 - 45 Medicine (comp. wd.)
 - 48 Extend upward
 - 50 Omen
 - 52 Comedian
 - 54 French street
 - 55 One of the Gershwins
 - 56 Ideal gas condition

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | B | A | M | O | N | O | F | O | T | | | | | |
| I | A | N | U | P | O | N | T | I | L | L | | | | |
| C | A | N | G | E | N | T | I | P | E | D | | | | |
| K | L | A | X | O | N | O | O | P | | | | | | |
| | | | M | U | S | S | N | E | R | V | E | | | |
| | | | J | U | D | A | S | H | A | I | R | I | E | R |
| | | | A | B | E | S | M | A | R | C | G | N | U | |
| | | | T | O | N | Z | O | N | E | C | O | U | P | |
| | | | L | A | S | S | O | E | D | C | A | R | E | T |
| | | | S | T | I | N | E | L | P | | | | | |
| | | | L | A | M | S | E | L | T | E | R | | | |
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| | | | H | E | A | T | E | A | S | T | S | S | T | |

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 9, 1981

This coming year you should be able to find time to become involved in two social sports in which you've long been interested. Participation will produce fringe benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might find much to criticize in certain individuals with whom you'll deal today, but you'd be wise to keep your observations to yourself. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your way of doing things may be better than those of your peers today, but they might fail to follow your lead because of the way you present your case.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're pretty good at learning the hidden motives of others, but today you could read negative factors where none exist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes you can spend a pretty penny on pleasurable pastimes and not regret it. However, today expensive diversions could cause remorse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take care in career situations today when dealing with people who have caused problems for you in the past. They may still try to take a few swipes at you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of facing challenges today, you may be tempted to withdraw. This could prove self-defeating. Don't use your imagination negatively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sometimes it's best not to know a friend's deep, dark secrets. A pal may try to confide in you today something better left unsaid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals important to you today may not be so to your associates. You could cause problems if you are too single-minded. Be careful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your productivity will be diminished today if you persist in working with methods that have failed thus far. Look for new approaches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to try to manage something complicated that you know little about for another. You may harm rather than help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Skirt subjects today on which you and your mate take opposing views. A friendly discussion could turn into a heated debate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might find much to criticize in certain individuals with whom you'll deal today, but you'd be wise to keep your observations to yourself.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



ECK & MECK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



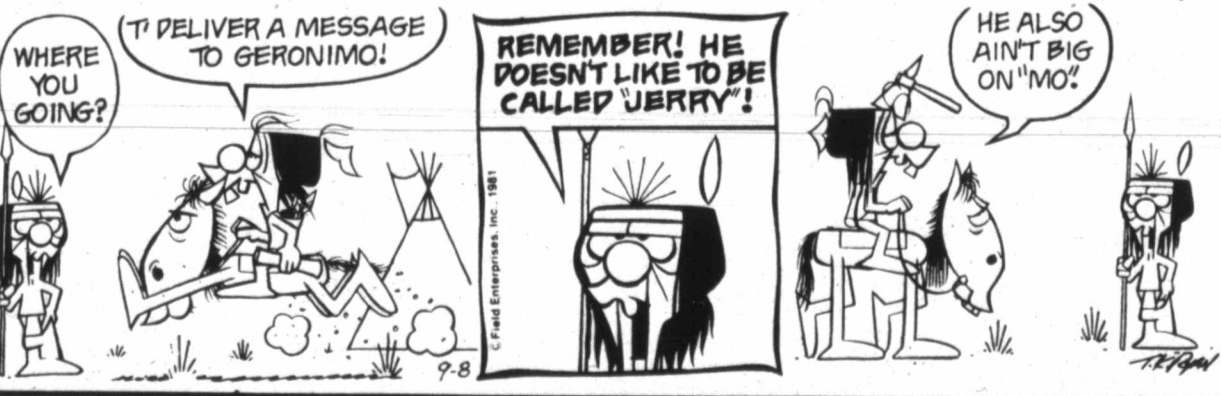
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



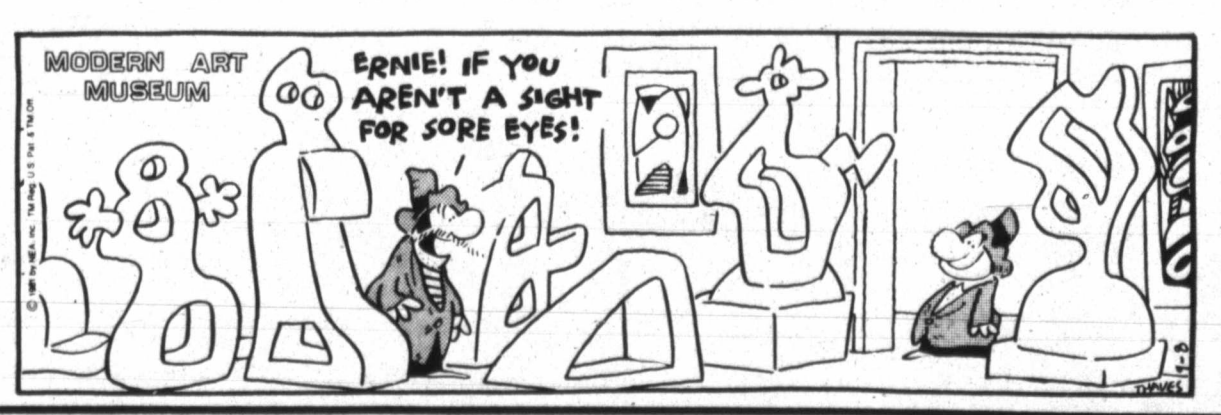
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



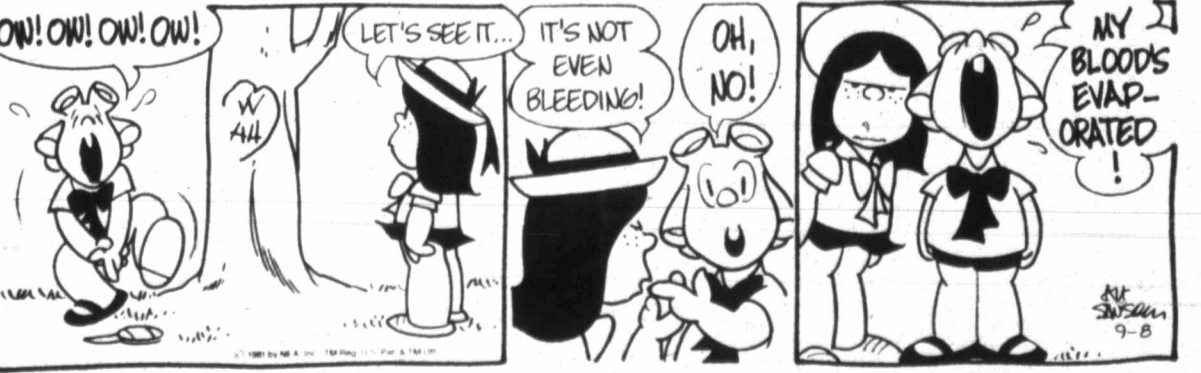
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



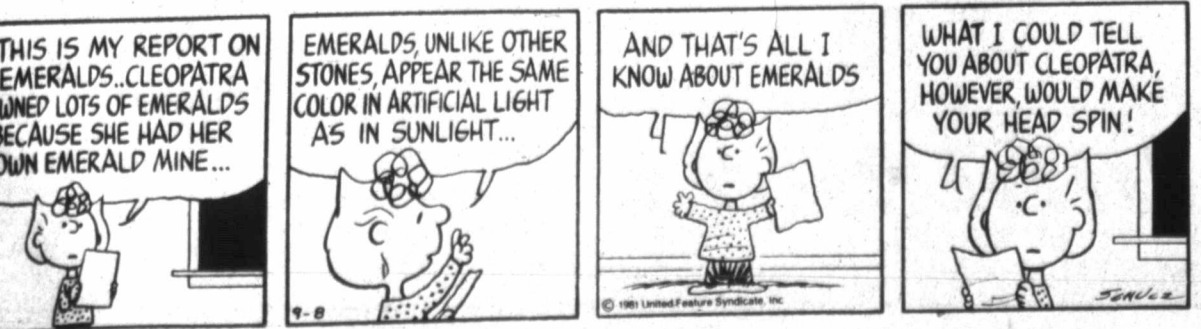
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Medical alert system lets people call for help

ED HOUSEWRIGHT
Associated Press Writer
GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Hattie Hancock was skeptical. She remained unconvinced until the middle of a July night when she almost died.

She had listened, she said, with a touch of disbelief when Katie Gleason from North Texas Home Health Services Inc. came out and explained how the Emergency Alert Response System worked.

All you have to do, Mrs. Gleason had said, is wear this 2-by-2½-inch pendant around your neck and if you think you need help, just mash the two buttons. Operators at a monitoring station will be alerted and paramedics will be dispatched.

Mrs. Hancock, who is 60 and lives alone, had been told about the alert system — EARS — at the kidney dialysis center where she goes for treatment. But even

after the demonstration she was skeptical.

"I didn't think it would work," she said. "I didn't think I would ever need it."

She was wrong on both counts. It was about 4 a.m. July 7 when Mrs. Hancock awoke with a sharp pain in her right arm where the nurses put the needles to hook her up the kidney dialysis machine.

She hadn't gone to the dialysis center three days before like she was supposed to because her daughter's car wasn't running and no one else would take her. Whatever the reason, the pain got worse.

"My arm was just killing me," she said.

Finally, she reached to her bedside table and grabbed the transmitter and mashed the buttons. That's all she remembers.

"I guess I blacked out," she said.

She rolled off the bed and lay on the floor, unconscious, until the paramedics broke down the door — with three locks — and took her to the hospital.

"I woke up with tubes all in me," she said. "I thought I had a stroke. But I asked the doctor and he said, 'You didn't have no stroke. You just had a little seizure.'"

Mrs. Hancock thinks it might have been worse if she hadn't had EARS.

"I'd have just laid there and died because nobody stays here and nobody comes here," she said. "I'd probably have been dead by morning."

For a year now, the Texas Department of Human Resources has been sponsoring EARS through home health care companies in Dallas County, Austin, Amarillo, Coleman and Quanah. People who need medical assistance and have a limited income have been

able to receive the emergency alert system at no charge.

In Dallas County, six lives have been saved by EARS, said Bob Porter, director of social services for North Texas Home Health Services.

"I think it's probably one of the best programs we offer," said Dr. Nancy Bellows, director of special initiative programs for the DHR.

Under federal budget cuts, DHR spending on social services will have to be cut 17.7 percent. But Dr. Bellows said the funding for EARS is guaranteed until next August, when the five pilot projects will be evaluated.

"We're going to make every effort to fund it," she said.

In Dallas County, 100 people have EARS. They range in age from 25 to 98 and include three quadriplegics, six blind persons, seven who are bedfast, 10 who are on kidney dialysis and 19 who are wheelchair-bound.

All might need emergency help but don't need the

constant care they'd get from a nursing home or a live-in nurse, Porter said. They're people who in an emergency might not be able to get to the telephone. That's why they need EARS.

The transmitter weighs a little more than an ounce and hangs around their neck or attaches to their belt. If they need help they can activate the transmitter and it sends a signal to a metal box about the size of a large telephone book that the phone attaches to.

The transmitter is guaranteed to work up to 150 feet away from the box but has worked from as far away as 400 feet, Porter said. When the box receives the signal from the transmitter, it dials the number of a monitoring station, which is manned at all times.

As soon as the operator gets the message, they telephone the client. If the person can answer, they question them to make sure it's an emergency before sending help. If the person doesn't answer, the operator calls a list of

responders — relatives or friends — the client has provided.

A responder is asked to check on the person and see if they need help.

"The responder then takes charge and decides, 'Do I call the doctor? Do I call the family? Do I call the ambulance?'" Porter said.

For most clients, that's the procedure that's followed. But for people who are known to be high risks, especially heart patients, an ambulance is sent out as soon as the signal is received, saving time and sometimes lives.

Every 12 or 24 hours — depending on the client — EARS must be reset. To do that, the person just picks up the telephone receiver and puts it back down. This tells the operator that the person is all right, that they aren't in an emergency where they can't reach their transmitter. If the 12 or 24 hours passes without the person resetting EARS, the operator automatically calls the client.

"If you don't summon aid,

this machine is going to summon aid for you," Porter said.

The system even has a built-in battery that allows it to function for eight days without electricity in the case of a blackout.

Porter said less than 4 percent of all calls are false alarms.

"I talked to the fire chief in Dallas, and he said the false alarm rate for fire trucks is about 6 percent," he said.

"These folks have demonstrated a lot of responsibility in handling this equipment. Most of the false alarms have been accidents."

"It makes me feel better," said Mrs. Hancock. "Before I had it, I was here by myself and I didn't have nobody to contact. Since I've had it and had to use it I feel safer."

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City budget figures continued

HEALTH
TOTAL \$35,289

Personal Services: 1981 - 1982, \$33,377; 1980 - 1981, \$29,801; 1979 - 1980, \$26,960; increased 12 percent.

Contractual: 1981 - 1982, \$862; 1980 - 1981, \$536; 1979 - 1980, \$2,065; increased 60.82 percent.

Supplies and Materials: 1981 - 1982, \$1,050; 1980 - 1981, \$1,521; 1979 - 1980, \$955; increased 30.97 percent.

Subtotal: 1981 - 1982, \$35,289; 1980 - 1981, \$31,858; 1979 - 1980, \$29,980; increased 10.77 percent.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
TOTAL \$194,719

Personal Services: 1981 - 1982, \$140,478; 1980 - 1981, \$125,427; 1979 - 1980, \$105,942; increased 12 percent.

Contractual: 1981 - 1982, \$22,410; 1980 - 1981, \$16,795; 1979 - 1980, \$16,742; increased 33.43 percent.

Supplies and Materials: 1981 - 1982, \$14,400; 1980 - 1981, \$11,600; 1979 - 1980, \$5,395; increased 114.36 percent.

Subtotal: 1981 - 1982, \$177,288; 1980 - 1981, \$143,382; 1979 - 1980, \$128,079; increased 23.65 percent.

Capital Outlay: 1981 - 1982, \$17,431.

Total: 1981 - 1982, \$194,719; 1980 - 1981, \$143,382; 1979 - 1980, \$128,079; increased 35.80 percent.

WATER PRODUCTION
TOTAL \$760,305

Personal Services: 1981 - 1982, \$164,865; 1980 - 1981, \$147,201; 1979 - 1980, \$132,173; increased 12 percent.

Contractual: 1981 - 1982, \$31,840; 1980 - 1981, \$21,988; 1979 - 1980, \$15,668; increased 44.81 percent.

Supplies and Materials: 1981 - 1982, \$36,575; 1980 - 1981, \$32,372; 1979 - 1980, \$26,609; increased 12.98 percent.

Other Charges: 1981 - 1982, \$496,000; 1980 - 1981, \$504,430; 1979 - 1980, \$458,451; decreased 1.67 percent.

Subtotal: 1981 - 1982, \$729,305; 1980 - 1981, \$705,991; 1979 - 1980, \$632,901; increased 3.30 percent.

Capital Outlay: 1981 - 1982, \$31,000.

Total: 1981 - 1982, \$760,305; 1980 - 1981, \$705,991; 1979 - 1980, \$632,901; increased 7.69 percent.

WATER DISTRIBUTION
TOTAL \$267,764

Personal Services: 1981 - 1982, \$160,164; 1980 - 1981, \$143,004; 1979 - 1980, \$125,334; increased 12 percent.

Contractual: 1981 - 1982, \$9,850; 1980 - 1981, \$10,290; 1979 - 1980, \$7,323; decreased 4.28 percent.

Supplies and Materials:

1981 - 1982, \$60,200; 1980 - 1981, \$71,848; 1979 - 1980, \$77,944; decreased 16.21 percent.

Other Charges: 1981 - 1982, \$1,000; 1980 - 1981, \$52,057; decreased 98.1 percent.

Subtotal: 1981 - 1982, \$231,214; 1980 - 1981, \$277,199; 1979 - 1980, \$210,601; decreased 16.59 percent.

Capital Outlay: 1981 - 1982, \$36,550; 1980 - 1981, \$20,622; increased 77.24 percent.

Total: 1981 - 1982, \$267,764; 1980 - 1981, \$297,821; 1979 - 1980, \$210,601; decreased 10.09 percent.

SEWER COLLECTION
TOTAL \$181,775

Personal Services: 1981 - 1982, \$62,150; 1980 - 1981, \$55,491; 1979 - 1980, \$47,461; increased 12 percent.

Contractual: 1981 - 1982, \$1,550; 1980 - 1981, \$15,990; 1979 - 1980, \$6,576; decreased 90.31 percent.

Supplies and Materials: 1981 - 1982, \$10,925; 1980 - 1981, \$17,791; 1979 - 1980, \$13,455; decreased 38.59 percent.

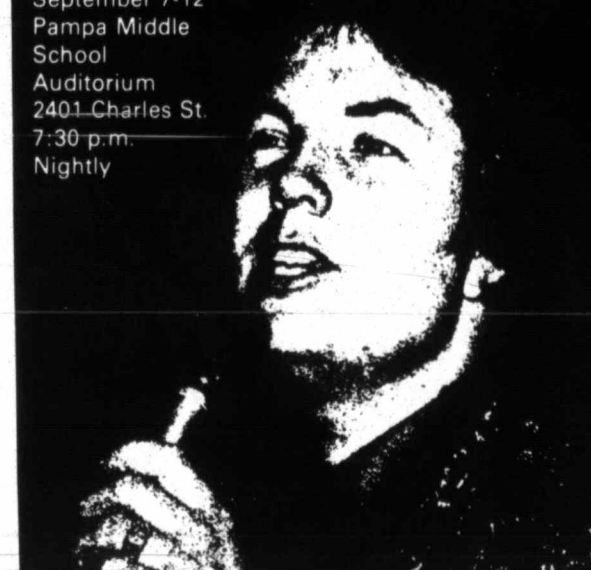
Other Charges: 1981 - 1982, \$1,350; 1980 - 1981, \$1,810; 1979 - 1980, \$1,053; decreased 25.41 percent.

Subtotal: 1981 - 1982, \$75,975; 1980 - 1981, \$91,082; 1979 - 1980, \$68,545; decreased 16.59 percent.

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Texans race to find first medfly in state

DALLAS (AP) — Texans are waging a fruitless search for the Mediterranean fruit fly — and state agriculture officials say they have fielded calls from hundreds of people convinced they have found the first fly in the Lone Star State.

But none of the insect finds will fly, said E.W. Wesley, of the Dallas district of the agriculture department.

"We've seen everything but Mediterranean fruit flies," Wesley said.

"The first question we ask is what size the alleged fruit fly is," said Mark Trostle, Texas medfly program director. "If it's 4 inches long, we rule it out."

The fruit fly is smaller than a housefly, and its larvae are maggots, not worms. California officials are battling the destructive mite with Malathion to quash its spread.

"I tell them they are smaller than a house fly with colors of brown, yellow and black," said Mary Ann De Grant, who screens medfly inquiries for the agriculture department in Houston.

Their wings are iridescent. If they keep telling me that's what they have, we send somebody out there and have it analyzed. Everybody in Houston thinks they've seen a medfly," she said.

"One man was worried about the medfly being a danger to his health. I told him it won't hurt a thing if a medfly lands on him."

"People are very concerned about the whole thing," Trostle said. "They see the price of produce going up, their tax money being spent. The people of Texas don't want to spend a hundred million to solve the problem."

But Dr. John Owens, entomologist at the Texas A&M Extension Service in Dallas, has a different theory. He says people are disappointed that they have found something besides the tenacious medfly.

"As much media attention as has been focused on the issue, it's obvious that if a medfly shows up and someone finds it there'll be a lot of attention, and they'll end up on the news and it will be a big deal."

SAFeway SUPER STORE

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Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Wednesday, when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective on Wednesday in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EXAMPLE: 30¢ OFF MANUFACTURER'S COUPON + ADDITIONAL 30¢ OFF SAFEWAY ADDS 100% OF THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF... = **60¢ TOTAL SAVINGS**

One Coupon Per Item and One Item Per Coupon Unless Specified Otherwise

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FISH & GRITTERS

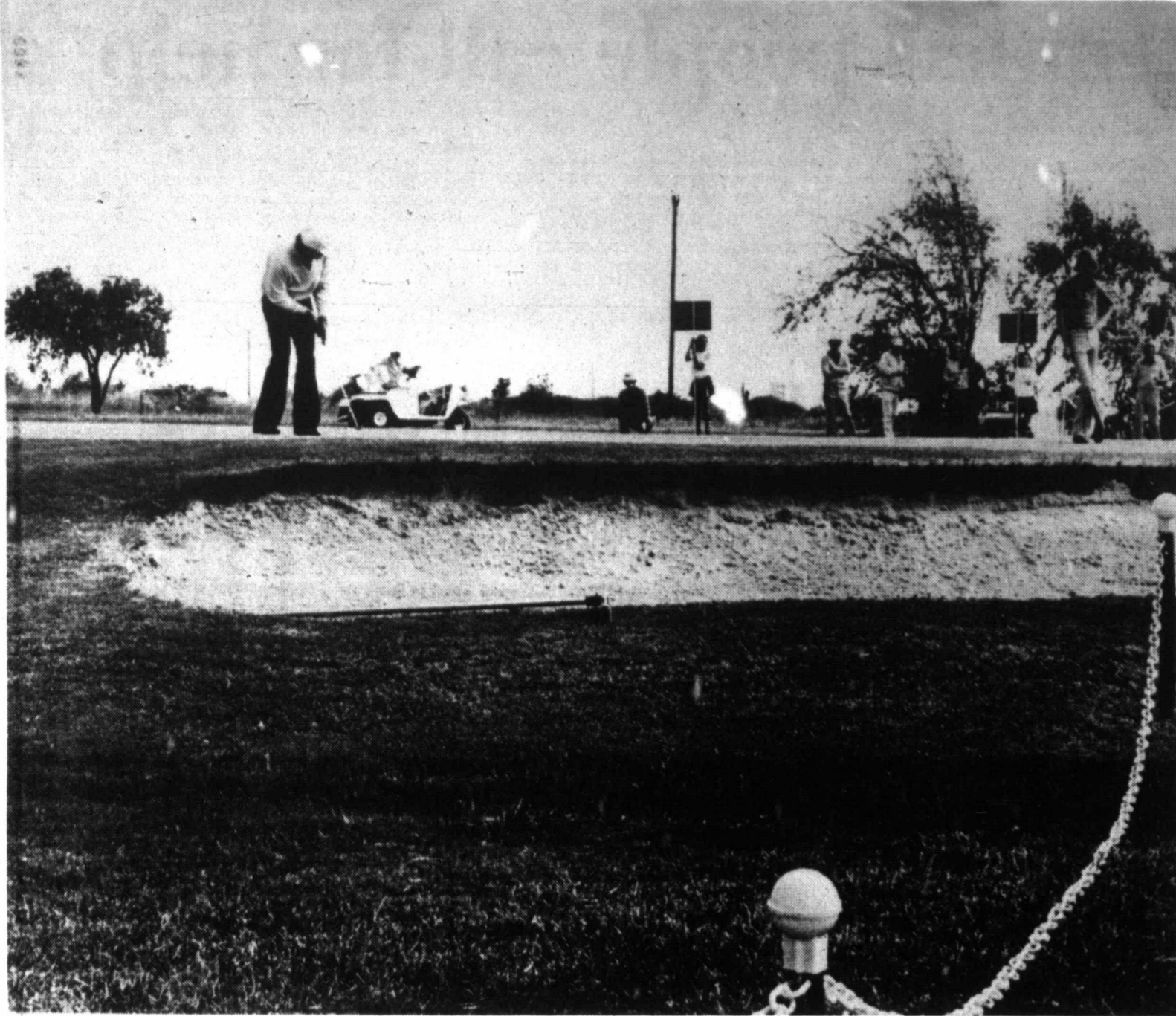
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FOUR-TIME CHAMPION. Richard Ellis of Plano and a former Pampa resident, rolls a putt toward the hole Monday during the final round of the Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club. Ellis shot a four-round total of 283 to win the TOT for the fourth time and the third year in a row. (Staff Photo)

Ellis shoots 283 to win TOT

When defending champion Richard Ellis entered the Top O' Texas Tournament at Pampa Country Club, he didn't think much about his chances of winning a fourth TOT title.

"This was actually the first tournament I've played in this summer," said Ellis after shooting an even par 71 Monday for an overall 283 and first place for the third year in a row. "I had entered the State Amateur, but I had to drop out after the first round when I got sick."

After an opening round five-over par 76 Saturday that left him nine shots behind co-leaders Mark Jarrett and David Parker, Ellis probably felt a little ill again. But like a true champion, the hometown boy blazed back with a five-under par 66 Sunday to put him five shots off the pace.

"I knew I had a lot of shots to make up, but that 66 got me back in the ballgame," Ellis said. "I had another good round this morning (Monday) in the wet stuff."

Ellis' one-under 70 in the third round tied him for the lead with San Antonio's Trey Hensen at 214 after 54 holes.

"I was hitting my iron shots good and I was also keeping the ball in the fairway on my drives," Ellis added. "I was erratic at times, but everything came out pretty good."

Hensen faded in the final round, but Ellis received stiff challenges from Cliff Pierce, Lawton, Okla. and playing partner Mark Hammond, Norman, Okla.

Hammond trailed by only a stroke after Ellis four-putted No. 12 for a double bogey. Ellis, however, birdied three of the next four holes to clinch the title.

Pierce and Hammond finished in a tie for second at 284.

"Hammond is a good, young player," Ellis said. "He's going to win some before he's through."

Hammond lost to Pierce in a sudden-death playoff on the first extra hole to claim second place.

Ellis became the first golfer ever to win four TOT titles and the first to win three in a row. Ellis, a former Pampa resident now living in Plano, won his first Top O' Texas Tournament in 1969.

"I owe a lot to the condition of this course," Ellis said. "It was excellent. The superintendent and the club members deserve a big hand for keeping the course in such good shape and for hosting the tournament."

Final Results
CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Richard Ellis, Plano, 76-66-70-71—283; 2. Cliff Pierce, Cameron St., 75-70-71-68—284 (won playoff on first extra hole); 3. Mike Hammond, O.U., 71-70-72-71—284; 4. (tie) Trey Hanson, San Antonio, 68-70-74-74—286 and Todd Mavis, O.U., 69-73-73-71—286; 6. (tie) Chris Brown, Midland, 68-74-72-73—287 and Mike Ray, Borger, 72-72-73-70—287; 8. Mark Crabtree, Cameron St., 71-70-73-74—288; 9. (tie) Greg Reynolds, O.U., 71-72-70-76—289 and David Maddox, O.U., 77-70-73-69—289; 11. Mark Jarrett, Lubbock, 67-73-76-74—290; 12. Donnie Kelley, O.U., 69-72-74-76—291; 13. Mike Stewart, O.U., 70-72-73-77—292;

14. Harold Friga, Pampa, 68-74-78-74—294; 15. (tie) Richard Ryden, Cameron St., 72-71-75-77—295 and Jeff Hiemenz, Fort Worth, 70-75-73-77—295; 17. (tie) Jackie Coffey, Borger, 74-71-75-81—301 and Jimmy Nickell, Cameron, St., 71-76-75-79—301; 19. Jody Richardson, Borger, 73-74-77-78—302; 20. David Parker, Odessa, 67-77-81-79—304.

FIRST: 1. Barry Terrell, Pampa, 218; 2. Jerry Larson, Pampa, 221; 3. (tie) David Mooring, Clarendon, and Elmer Wilson, Pampa, 224; 5. Lee Ziegelbruger, Pampa, 226; 6. (tie) Roy Milliron, Pampa, Rick Piersall, Fort Worth, and Tommy Rose, Amarillo, 229; 9. Dick Maxey, Amarillo, 231; 10. Skip Warren, Houston, 232; 11.

(tie) A.D. Prichard, Odessa and Jim Simpson, Wichita Falls, 233; 13. Gene Cryer, Pampa, 235; 14. Ben Saied, Amarillo, 236; 15. (tie) Dob Hudson, Pampa and Brad Hicks, Odessa, 237.

SECOND: 1. Mike Hughes; 2. Bill Mayo; Cons. Keith Teague.

THIRD: 1. Jim Enloe; 2. Steve Scott; Cons. Charles McKinney.

FOURTH: 1. Loyd Stephens; 2. Joe Cree; Cons. Homer Miller.

FIFTH: 1. Joe Donaldson; 2. Guy Newman; Cons. Bill Chaffin.

SIXTH: 1. Don Russell; 2. Jerry Martin; Cons. Scott Hall.

SEVENTH: 1. Larry Etchison; 2. Gary Anderson; Cons. Dub Underwood.

EIGHTH: 1. Steve

Prichard; 2. Buddy Moore; Cons. Chippy Spencer.

NINTH: 1. Bob Conway; 2. Dave Redus; Cons. Rodney Defever.

TENTH: 1. Les Long; 2. Jim Cottom; Cons. Diggs Brown.

ELEVENTH: 1. Jackie Curtis; 2. Charles Smith; Cons. Rick Harris.

Chargers pound Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have long been called the Kardiac Kids. Call them victims of cardiac arrest today.

The Browns stood around Monday night, watching San Diego's Dan Fouts bomb them into submission and Chuck Muncie run over and around them at will. And what was supposed to be a close, down-to-the-gun game — as most of Cleveland's have been in the past few years — was a 44-14 laugher for the Chargers.

Fouts came out throwing, as he was expected to do. He didn't stop until he'd completed 19 of 25 passes (15 in a row at one stretch) for 330 yards and three touchdowns. Muncie started off in high gear and didn't stop until he'd amassed 161 yards (equalling his single-game career high) and a touchdown. Fouts' passing and Muncie's running accounted for 49 of the Chargers' 66 plays from scrimmage.

It was also supposed to be a two-sided air show. And it was that. On the losing side was Brian Sipe, the National Football League's passing champion and Most Valuable Player a year ago. Try as he might to keep things from getting out of hand (he threw the ball 57 times and completed 31, both club records, for 375 yards), he and the Browns were simply overmatched. Cleveland's only touchdowns were Sipe's passes of 18 yards to Ricky Feacher and 4 yards to Greg Pruitt.

"We expected a shootout," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. "but we didn't expect it to be so one-sided."

Fouts said he felt the derision directed at the Chargers for their lack of a ground game in 1980 (16th in the league in rushing despite the arrival of Muncie in the fifth game) was somehow pivotal in the enormity of their victory.

"They heard a lot of things about not being able to run the ball," Fouts said. "I think it got to them."

By the end of the first quarter the Chargers were in control 10-0, thanks to a 4-yard touchdown run by James Brooks, San Diego's

No.1 draft choice, and a 50-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke.

It was just before that first field goal (Benirschke was also good on kicks of 43 and 33 yards later in the game) that Fouts really took control.

He completed 15 in a row, two shy of the NFL record Baltimore's Bert Jones set in 1974. They accounted for 202 of Fouts' yards and two of his touchdowns, 13 yards to Brooks and 4 yards to Hank Bauer.

Joiner was Fouts' favorite target, catching the ball six times for 191 yards. Two of the passes went for 51 yards (on the first play after Sipe

had passed to Pruitt for the Browns' third-period TD) and 57 yards (right after Sipe was incomplete to Dave Logan in the end zone on fourth down later in the period). And Fouts' final bomb was the final nail in the coffin, 38 yards to Ron Smith for a touchdown with 4:20 to play.

So in control were the Chargers that, with the exception of the two possessions when they ran out the clock at the end of each half, they scored eight of the 10 times they had the ball. And they averaged an 8.1-yard gain on every snap of the ball.

SPORTS

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8. Nervousness
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10. Leg or Foot Cramps

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| F78x14 | 43.88 | 2/76 | 2.14 |
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Sports brief

GOLF
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Haas bogeyed once and came up with three birdies for a 2-under-par 69

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NFL standings

| By The Associated Press | | Western Division | |
|-------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|
| American Conference | | National Football League | |
| Team | Record | Team | Record |
| Baltimore | 10-0 | Los Angeles | 10-0 |
| Cincinnati | 8-2 | San Francisco | 8-2 |
| Cleveland | 7-3 | San Diego | 7-3 |
| Houston | 7-3 | Seattle | 7-3 |
| Pittsburgh | 6-4 | Denver | 6-4 |
| San Diego | 5-5 | Green Bay | 5-5 |
| Seattle | 5-5 | Houston | 5-5 |
| Washington | 4-6 | San Francisco | 4-6 |
| Denver | 4-6 | Seattle | 4-6 |
| San Francisco | 3-7 | San Diego | 3-7 |
| Philadelphia | 3-7 | Washington | 3-7 |
| San Francisco | 2-8 | Denver | 2-8 |
| San Francisco | 1-9 | San Francisco | 1-9 |
| San Francisco | 0-10 | San Francisco | 0-10 |

Oiler coach right about offense

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Eddie Biles said the 1981 offense would not be predictable and he was right. Who could have predicted the improbable ending to Sunday's 27-20 comeback victory over Los Angeles — rookie Willie Tullis darting 95 yards for a touchdown on the kickoff with less than a minute to play, after the Rams had tied the score.

"I saw the hole and I couldn't believe this was happening," said Tullis, a rookie from Troy State.

"We want to do something to win," Biles said. "We don't want to play conservative and hope something bad happens to the other team. We want to make something bad happen to the other team."

Biles was by no means ready to make Super Bowl reservations, however.

"We can't win the division playing the way we did yesterday," Biles said. "We have a long way to go, we've got to improve in many areas."

reconsider his thinking about having quarterbacks go through the rigors of training camp.

Stabler ended a brief retirement and looked in old form after only seven days of practice. He completed 13 of 20 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns passes that rallied the Oilers from a 17-6 halftime deficit.

"Kenny played well for us but he'll be the first to admit he's not in the type of condition that he'd like to be," Biles said. "His timing will get better too and we're all going to have to get better."

Campbell, who was supposed to get some rest this season under the new diversified Oiler offense, didn't find it against the Rams.

Campbell carried 27 times for 122 yards and caught two passes for 34 yards against the Rams and didn't get many breathers.

"I never said we weren't going to utilize Campbell's talents," Biles said. "What I said was we were going to be in a position to do some other things too. We had about a 2-1 run-pass ratio and that's about what we wanted. We want to keep the defense off balance."

Campbell suffered a bruised shoulder in the fourth quarter, but Biles said the injury was not serious.

The Oilers resume workouts Tuesday for Sunday's battle against AFC Central Division foe Cleveland.



DRIVING FINISH. Special Effort with jockey W.R. Hunt aboard, drives to the finish line to win the All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M. Monday. Winning the All-American made Special Effort the first triple crown winner in Quarterhorse Racing. He had previously won the Kansas and Rainbow Futurities. The winner's share of the purse was \$528,000. He is owned by Dan and Jolene Urschel of Canadian, Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Oakland slips by Rangers, 2-1

OAKLAND (AP) — Mike Norris of the Oakland A's has suffered before from lack of recognition.

But an incident Monday just outside the gates of the Oakland Coliseum upset him nevertheless. He felt better after pitching a seven-hitter to beat the Texas Rangers 2-1.

"The guard didn't know me, and he asked an Oakland cop who showed up. 'You ever heard of Mike Norris?' The cop didn't know who I was, either," Norris said in explaining why he didn't get to his locker in the A's clubhouse until 25 minutes before gametime.

"Obviously, we've got some policemen in this city who aren't baseball fans," said

Manager Billy Martin.

But, as the A's new ownership has discovered, there are plenty of baseball fans in the area. Monday's crowd of 36,393 increased attendance to an Oakland single-season record of 1,096,480.

Martin, halfway through his four-game suspension for an early-season tangle with an umpire, was peeved by Norris' late arrival until hearing the pitcher's explanation.

Norris said he was a passenger in an auto which was struck from the rear by another car. He planned to get to the park an hour before gametime, following his usual pitching-day routine, but wasn't allowed to leave

the scene of the accident until another Coliseum security guard recognized him.

He was still mad when he got into uniform and dashed to the bullpen for some warmup pitches, but he realized that his teammates might be madder.

"Everyone was smoking when I walked in. I figured I had to win this game," said the right-hander.

Norris was one out away from a shutout, which would have been his second of 1981, when Bob Jones, a recent addition to the Texas roster, hit a two-out home run in the ninth inning.

The A's pitcher, 10-6 this year, was 22-9 last season but was not named to the American League All-Star team and was left off the

ballots of three Cy Young Award voters.

Rick Honeycutt, 9-4, matched Norris' seven-hit pitching Monday, and Rangers Manager Don Zimmer said later, "Nobody could pitch any better than he did."

The A's two scoring rallies began with infield singles. Mickey Klutts and Dwayne Murphy had RBI singles.

Texas has lost three straight games — by scores of 1-0, 4-3 and 2-1 — and 8 of its last 11 games to drop to 11-15 in the AL West second-half standings.

"If we were in the East we'd be buried," admitted Zimmer. "But every team in our division is struggling."

The A's 13-13 record is good for first place in the West.

SPORTS

Tech players injured

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Two Red Raiders may be forced to sit out this week's opener against Colorado, football coach Jerry Moore said Monday.

Center Denny Harris "still is experiencing some back problems" and offensive tackle Matt Harlien "is a wait and see situation. He is wearing a back brace so he possibly could be redshirted," Moore said.

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Cruz' homer lifts Astros by Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Jose Cruz, the man who propelled the Houston Astros to a 3-2 win over the Atlanta Braves Monday night, made it sound so basic.

"I love to hit a home run in the ninth-inning to win a game," said Cruz, who had done just that with his 13th homer of the year.

For the streaking Astros, the win was their fourth in five games, strengthening their grip on first place in the National League's Western Division. For the Braves, it meant another game — now 4 1/2 — to be made up if they are to catch Houston.

Houston manager Bill Virdon praised starter Bob Knepper, who went seven strong innings. "He did well," Virdon said. "But he has pitched well all season."

"Our second half pitching has been great," Virdon said.

For Braves starter Tommy Boggs, who departed in the seventh, the struggle of 1981 continues.

"Since the strike, I think I've been pitching as well as I

can," Boggs said. "But it does get discouraging, going out there pitching as well as you can and not getting anything out of it."

Dave Smith, 4-3, picked up the win for Houston. Reliever Rick Camp, now 7-2, took the loss, giving up the solo blast from Cruz.

Frank Lacorte and Joe Sambito pitched the ninth for Houston, with Sambito picking up his ninth save.

The Braves struck first before a crowd of 7,358 — drawn by not only the Braves' return home, but by the appearance of Ted Giannoulis, "The Chicken."

In the third, Rafael Ramirez slapped a leadoff double down the left field line, moving to third on a sacrifice by Boggs. Ramirez came home on a grounder by Rufino Linares.

Houston tied it in the fourth, with Phil Garner reaching on a single, advancing to third on a single by Terry Puhl, and scoring on a Cruz sacrifice fly.

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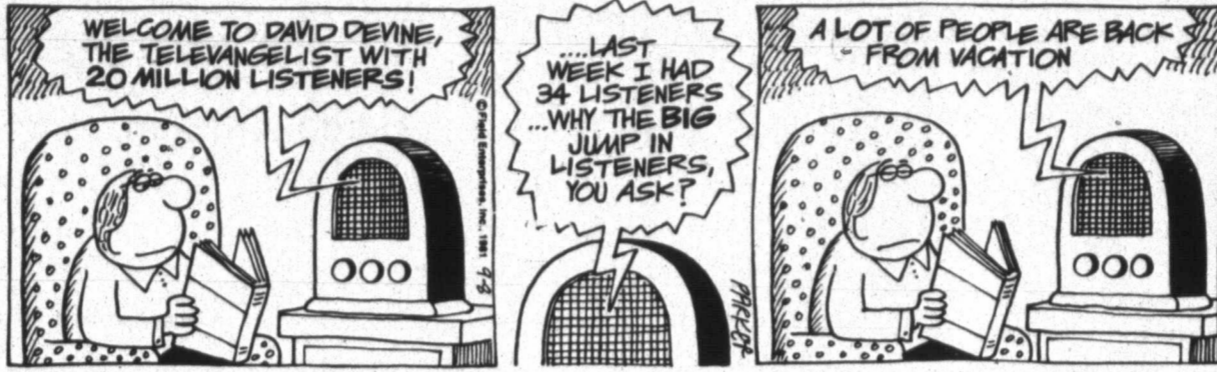
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1977 SUBARU DL 5 speed, air, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, 665-3853 127 Dogwood.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, coded, \$3850.
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Brand new 1981 Dodge 1 ton cab and chassis, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 135 inch wheel base.
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1979 GMC long wheel base, 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive pickup, Sierra Grande package, 350 V-8 40,000 miles, many extras, \$2800. Call 669-2596, extension 114.

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1976 Ford LTD Landau 4-door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track, power divided seats. This car is one of a kind. \$2995.
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1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, 5-speed, AM-FM 8 track, sun roof, 31,000 miles. 665-6470 after 6 and weekends.

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It's not at this brick home. There's an attached double garage plus a double carport to shelter your vehicles. On a corner lot, there's 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 1/2 baths, living room, den with skylites and a woodburner, cathedral ceilings, an intercom, and a step-saving, fully equipped kitchen. Seals of storage space. \$50's. MLS 760.

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You can get there by plane, if you can decipher commuter maze

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Long before the air controllers strike, Texas travelers needed a computer to figure out the state's aerial maze.

That is, if they flew somewhere besides Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Austin or El Paso.

But that old bit about "You can't get there from here" does not apply to Texas. You can get almost anywhere by plane. It just takes awhile.

And a little ingenuity. Probably even a sense of humor.

For instance, you can fly from Longview in East Texas to Eagle Pass on the Mexican border, or from Galveston on the Gulf Coast to San Angelo in West Texas.

Or maybe College Station to Paris, Victoria to Nagadoches, Brownwood to Lufkin.

But it's seldom easy, and never direct.

At the moment, Texas has nine airlines certified by the Texas Aeronautics Commission. These are so-called "commuters," which is probably a misnomer.

But that beats puddle-jumpers and tree-toppers and some of the well-deserved names of their predecessors.

"These smaller airlines are filling a hell of a need," said Bruce Hicks of Texas International, which, as Trans Texas, was once the ultimate puddle jumper.

"We served every place in Texas with an airstrip bigger than a cow pasture," laughed Hicks.

TIA still flies extensively in Texas, but its operations are now national and international in scope, as are Texas-based biggies Braniff and American.

Larger, faster jet aircraft and skyrocketing expenses provided a deadly economic combination for major airlines attempting to serve the small to medium-sized cities.

Just recently, in fact, Texas International canceled service into several Texas cities and realigned its flight schedule for other key areas.

"As the majors got into jet equipment," said one airline executive, "they could no longer afford to bring in a 150-passenger plane to pick up 10 people."

It was the commuter or feeder airlines that have flown in to fill the gap, many providing service superior to the major companies.

Some, like Southwest, quickly outgrew their "commuter" designation, giving bigger carriers competitive fits in the battle for passenger dollars.

Southwest now serves Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque and New Orleans besides 10 Texas cities: Amarillo, Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, Harlingen and San Antonio.

In the beginning, from its base at Dallas Love Field, Southwest proclaimed that "There is somebody else up there who loves you." Then: "We're spreading Love all over Texas."

And most recently: "Ten years of Love, Southwest style."

Southwest stressed close-in airports, frequency of service and low fares. It enhanced its image immeasurably with stewardesses in hot pants dispensing cool drinks.

The drinks were free, a nice touch.

One can still catch an "economy" flight from Dallas to San Antonio, Austin, Houston, Amarillo and Lubbock for \$25, or \$15 off the regular fare.

Dallas to El Paso or Harlingen is \$45 and \$60.

Although hardly as spectacular, Metro and Rio have comparable success stories.

Rio, with headquarters in Killeen near the huge Fort Hood army post, serves College Station, Dallas, Houston, San Angelo, Temple, Waco, Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Laredo and Corpus Christi.

Most importantly, it flies into both Hobby and Intercontinental airports in Houston and Love and DFW in Dallas.

A Dallas-to-San Angelo flight via Rio costs \$67, with family and economy rates available. And nowhere else but Rio can you fly from Waco to Temple.

That's a total of 36 ground miles and a ticket costs \$24.

Metro's got a similar deal. Nobody ever really does it, but you can fly from Tyler to Longview for \$27, which is a half hour drive by car.

And the \$27 ticket is good one way OR roundtrip.

Metro was born 13 years ago in Clear Lake City, an offspring of sorts to Houston

Intercontinental, which not coincidentally opened the same day.

Visitors at the Manned Spacecraft Center near Clear Lake could take the 15-minute Metro flight to and from Intercontinental or risk their lives in 90 minutes of Houston traffic.

"From this humble beginning," said Bob Soltys, staff vice president of marketing, "we've become No. 5 in the nation among 350 commuter air carriers."

He said Metro, with a "good mix" of aircraft ranging from 18 to 50 passengers, moves an average of 55,000 customers a month through a three-state area.

In Texas, the airline serves Clear Lake-NASA, Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Lake Jackson-Freepport, Victoria, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Laredo, Dallas-Fort Worth, Tyler, Longview, Paris and Wichita Falls.

Basically, Metro is a feeder to the hub airports

(like Dallas, Houston, San Antonio), said Soltys. "Approximately 93 percent of our passengers are connecting with other airlines for national or international destinations."

Soltys said Metro and Rio swing back and forth as the fifth and sixth ranked commuter airlines.

Eagle, based in Brownwood, is a relative newcomer, but is authorized to serve Austin, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, Midland, San Antonio, Lufkin and Nagadoches.

Another commuter, Texas Star, flies only between Fort Worth and Austin.

Just last May, Sundance, based in San Antonio, winged into the commuter market, serving Austin, Del Rio, Corpus Christi and Eagle Pass.

With four nine-passenger Navajo Chieftans, Sundance has 15 flights daily between San Antonio and Austin

(\$20), Del Rio (\$56), Corpus Christi (\$40), and Eagle Pass (\$56).

"Our airplanes are tailored to the market," said Sundance executive Mike Kanski. "We can fly more effectively and afford to give more service."

With the major airlines abandoning the smaller cities, such commuter carriers as Chapparral, based in Abilene, find themselves in an unusual position.

Chapparral has a relatively new and modern city-owned airport all to itself.

The airline serves Austin and Houston but flies principally between Abilene and Dallas-Fort Worth for \$62, with some one-way flights reduced to \$39.

"We operate between 45 and 75 percent capacity," said reservations agent Kyle Wallace. He added that the controllers strike has had little effect at Chapparral.



The Top O' Texas CowBelles Announces



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Tax-free savings, October 1. A 25% bonus now.

Reserve your account now, and First Texas will pay you a 25% interest bonus until October 1.

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| INTEREST | 11.62%* | 15.37%** |
| YIELD | \$1,162.00 | \$1,537.00 |
| MINUS TAXES† | NONE | \$768.50 |
| RETURN | \$1,162.00 | \$768.50 |

BY INVESTING IN A FIRST TEXAS TAX-FREE CERTIFICATE, YOU HAVE MADE AN ADDITIONAL..... \$393.50

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**Interest rate based on annual yield of 6-month Money Market Certificate as of August 11-17, 1981.

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