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TRAFFIC JAMS, like this one, form at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 801 E. Browning, in the mornings and afternoons as parents deposit and pickup school children each day. Police officers this week have been giving warning tickets to persons who have double

parked in the street, blocking it for passage to other drivers and emergency vehicles. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said. Pampa school superintendent Bob Phillips said no specific plans for providing parking for the school have been made.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Officials don't have choice in formation of county tax district

By Sheila Eccles
Staff Writer

The tax meeting held Thursday afternoon with State Property Tax Board Director Kenneth Graeber generated renewed qualms in elected officials concerning the formation of a Central Appraisal District, however, as Graeber told representatives of each Gray County entity and concerned citizens. "As elected officials you don't really have a choice — it is the law."

A central appraisal district can work according to Dianne Brock, Carson County chief appraiser, and according to Brock, "Things are going smoothly... in that neighboring county."

Brock said the proposed 1982 budget for the Carson County Appraisal District has reached nearly a quarter of a million dollars — "\$234,000 to be exact," according to Brock. "But remember that \$105,000 of that budget is going for reevaluation," Brock said.

Carson County has a five-man board with nine county entities being represented, according to Brock. The implications of forming a central appraisal district according to Gray County Tax Assessor Margie Gray, include, "The ending of the City School Tax Office. If they decide the county tax office can continue tax collections it will not affect the number of employees in our office — we would continue to collect the taxes we just would not put out the tax rolls."

"But the Central Appraisal Board could decide to collect the taxes as well as put out the roll," Gray said.

"I have to get going and file the postponement by Oct. 1, the postponement is for the appraisal district — not the board that will enable me to go ahead and put out the tax rolls for this year," Gray said. "If I do not postpone, we could be put in a position of not being able to legally collect the taxes in Gray County."

"We are ready with the tax rolls, we are just waiting for the Gray County Commissioners to set the tax rate, but if we do not comply they could come in here and not let us collect those taxes," Gray said.

"I wanted to have the Gray County Commissioners understand the Central Appraisal District so that they could explain its implications to their constituents," Gray said.

"The reappraisal was just done this year, we contract with the City and School district who uses Troy Sloan. All rural, personal properties in the city, school district and all industrial properties have been reappraised. So we don't have to reappraise all county properties again until 1983 after we have formed the Central Appraisal District Board," Gray said.

City and School Tax Assessor and Collector Charles Rand said today, "When a chief appraiser is responsible for appraising all property in Gray County that has nothing to do with the collections of taxes. And that issue is up to the individual jurisdictions. I don't feel that the collections will be left to the central appraiser."

"There will probably be some contracting out in the appraising area, the central appraisal district will do some appraising, as decided by the appraisal board, under the direction of the chief appraiser," Rand said.

"I would hope the collections will remain with the City School Tax office. The contracting for the appraising could also be made with the city school appraisers Ed Lennox and Ricky Say," Rand said.

"Any entity can take up the job of the appraising. One of the options that the appraisal district board has is to contract with any one of the entities to do the appraisals."

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy

said today that the formation of the central appraisal district, "Looked like a cut and dried issue."

"The meeting Thursday was good and it just pointed out the fact that we need to get organized. We also need to pass a resolution to postpone implementation until 1983, that is for the method used for appraising — not for the formation of the central appraisal district," Kennedy said.

"As for the method used for appraising, we are just postponing the use of one appraiser for the entire county, we will use our existing rolls for this coming year," he said.

"In order to determine what our tax will be, the Gray County Commissioners must set a date to 1) total up the entire expenditures of the county, 2) look at the property appraisals and reappraisals then set the new rate," Kennedy said.

"I did not see any reappraisals that I considered excessive, in other words they were pretty well in line with the 100 percent market value. They are quite a bit more than they were, but we knew that was coming," Kennedy said.

"Gray County objected to the formation of the central appraisal district because the appraisal board members are appointed by elected officials — not by the public," Kennedy said.

"All other officials are elected by the public, therefore the appraisal board members are responsible to the elected officials who are in turn responsible to the voters," he added.

"The State Property Tax Board was an agency set up to oversee the taxing practices and policies of the counties, we do not agree with or see the need for such an office," he said.

"It just propagates the big state governments that we are trying to be free of," Kennedy said.

Packwood's listing of co-sponsors for his veto resolution was accompanied by a chorus of criticism from opponents.

"This is one of the worst and most dangerous arms sales ever proposed," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "We are being asked to submit to a kind of blackmail — the price gouging of oil," added Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich.

Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr., however, said he talked to all 50 senators on Packwood's list and was confident some could be persuaded to support the sale.

Congress has until Oct. 30 to veto the sale of five AWACS planes plus missiles and gear to increase the firepower and range of 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

Reagan aides hint at compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Senate opponents claim to be one vote from veto strength, President Reagan's forces are hinting that terms of the sale of AWACS radar planes and jet weaponry to Saudi Arabia could yet be changed.

But supporters say the deal as it now stands is not dead and they hope to convert some of the 50 senators — one short of the necessary majority — co-sponsoring a resolution to veto it.

Oregon Republican Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the leading Senate opponent, said Thursday that six more senators unwilling to be identified also would vote against the sale. At the same time, House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois told the White House that a veto by the Democratic-controlled House is assured.

A Senate leadership source, meanwhile, said some terms of the \$8.5 billion sale may be compromised if congressional opposition is determined to be fatal.

Specifically, the source said, it may be possible to negotiate the use of more Americans in Saudi operations to quell complaints about turning over total control of the Airborne Warning and Control System surveillance planes to the Arab kingdom.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. also appeared flexible as he traveled to Capitol Hill to promote the sale.

Asked by reporters if he is telling Congress that the deal cannot be altered and to "take it or leave it," Haig replied, "We never tell them to take it or leave it."

12 commandeered Polish airliner

BERLIN (AP) — Nine men and three women brandishing firebombs commandeered a Polish airliner with 49 people aboard on a domestic flight today, forced it to land in West Berlin and surrendered, authorities said. In Poland, the hijackers were reported to have threatened to kill a stewardess.

The Soviet-built LOT Polish Airlines turboprop jet landed at Tempelhof Airport, an American military field in the western sector of this divided city, at 12:33 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EDT), according to U.S. officials.

Base spokeswoman Nora Praeger said no one aboard was harmed. After

the hijackers surrendered, a bus ferried those aboard to the terminal where West German authorities began questioning them, officials said.

In Warsaw, the official news agency PAP said the hijackers had taken a stewardess hostage and threatened to kill her if the plane was not diverted to the West. PAP did not report the names of the suspected hijackers.

The Polish military mission in West Berlin demanded extradition of the hijackers and protested their being handed over to West German authorities, PAP added.

The twin-engine Antonov-24 was on a regularly scheduled flight from Katowice in southern Poland to Warsaw when it was commandeered, according to an airlines spokesman in the Polish capital. The spokesman said the pilot was forced to change course about 10 minutes before the scheduled landing at Warsaw.

There were unconfirmed reports that the plane was followed by at least one Soviet-built MiG jet fighter while it was in East German airspace. But American military sources said a helicopter of the type used by Soviet bloc forces had trailed the plane until two U.S. helicopters met it in airspace over the western sector and escorted it to a landing.

The hijackers' demands were not immediately known but it was believed they were seeking asylum.

It was the fourth hijacking of a Polish plane to West Berlin since December, 1980.

Officials told to solve dispute or face trouble

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

The executive director of the State Property Tax Board Thursday warned the eight taxing entities of Gray County that unless they resolve their two-year dispute on the formation of a single Tax Appraisal Board, they would have "serious problems" in trying to levy a 1982 ad valorem tax.

Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the state tax board in Austin, met Thursday afternoon with representatives of the local taxing entities in Pampa at the request of State Representative Foster Whaley.

Graeber said invalid tax rolls would be the penalty for not developing a tax appraisal board by Jan. 1, 1982.

"The taxpayers would have the right to file suit in 1982," Graeber said, adding he believed the courts would never uphold their suits. "But, it would cost more money than you would believe and it would drag you through the courts for a long time."

The taxing entities of Gray County — the city of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Lefors and Lefors school district, McLean and McLean school district, Grandview - Hopkins school district and Alanreed school district — have been involved in a lawsuit since October 1979 concerning the validity of resolutions using the three-quarters rule of Senate Bill 621 which forms the single appraisal district for the county.

When asked if the entities would have to remove the suit in order to form the appraisal board Graeber commented, "As far as I'm concerned that's a dead horse. Why don't you bury that thing?"

Graeber added the whole point of the suit will be "moot" (unarguable) question by Jan. 1, 1982.

Gray County joined the taxing entities in the central appraisal board Aug. 14, as stipulated in House Bill 30, the revisions to the Property Tax Code of the state constitution.

Graeber outlined several options for implementation by the taxing districts in order to be in compliance with the property tax code by Jan. 1, 1982.

—The entities could vote to postpone the formation of the central appraisal board until either 1983 or 1984. Two-thirds of the taxing units would have to agree on either the one-year postponement or the two-year postponement, he said.

—An interim board could be formed using persons already nominated by the taxing entities, that would serve as the appraisal board until the newly elected board could take office on Jan. 1, 1982.

—A central appraisal board could be elected by Nov. 15 and serve an extended term.

Whatever the method chosen by the entities, Graeber pointed out that unless a tax appraisal board is formed and a budget developed by Dec. 1, state money allotted to the Gray County Appraisal Board would be returned to

state coffers. He estimated the money to be somewhere near \$13,600.

Representative Whaley asked Graeber, "Can an appraisal board be organized that will give the majority to Pampa and Pampa school district and still give representation to the smaller entities?" That is the burning question in the minds of each body.

Graeber suggested a 13 man board which would give seven members to Pampa and Pampa school district, and six members to be divided between the other taxing units.

"This is critical. You have to remember that the people on the board represent the whole county. We are concerned about people, this is the crux of the appraisal district," the tax board representative said.

Graeber admitted that although he had outlined alternatives to forming the central appraisal board, no provisions to meet the situation were contained in the property tax code.

Pampa City Attorney Don Lane today said he had been notified that the oral arguments on the lawsuit between the city and school district of Pampa and Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District have been scheduled to be heard in the Court of Appeals in Amarillo on November 4 at 1:30 p.m. in Potter County Court House.

Lane said he had "no idea" what effect the meeting with Graeber Thursday would have on the suit.

Bombings continue in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's third car bombing in two days killed two people today and injured several in a low-income Moslem suburb of Beirut, Lebanese government radio reported.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing in Bourj el-Barajneh suburb, a Palestinian guerrilla stronghold. The blast followed two car bombs Thursday, including one that destroyed Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in the southern city of Sidon.

The PLO blamed Israel for the car bombing Thursday in Sidon that police said killed 25 people and wounded 108 in Sidon. But a telephone caller said a Lebanese Christian group was responsible for that blast and another explosion that caused 10 dead and 10 injured in northern Lebanon.

The PLO said Israeli agents planted the explosives that destroyed the seven-story regional command center it shared with the National Movement, the coalition of leftist Lebanese Moslem factions, in the port city 25 miles south of Beirut.

There was no comment from the Israeli government, which never discusses its clandestine agents and their operations. But a statement telephoned to Agence France Presse, the French press agency, said the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Aliens' bombed the PLO headquarters in Sidon and also blew up a cement plant Thursday in Chekka, 35 miles north of Beirut.

Lebanon will never be the base or passageway of any aliens or pretenders," said the telephone caller, speaking in Arabic.

The Front is a little-known organization of Christians which says its goal is to drive from Lebanon both the Palestinian guerrillas and the 22,000 Syrian troops stationed in central and northern Lebanon to enforce the truce that ended the Moslem-Christian civil war in late 1976.

The Sidon explosion occurred shortly after 9 a.m., during the morning rush hour and less than an hour before Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem military leaders were to meet at the headquarters.

The blast blew out the walls of the PLO-National Movement building,

brought down concrete and cinder-block apartment houses around it and wrecked cars parked or moving in the area.

There were conflicting reports on the bomb vehicle. The Lebanese government radio said it was a parked truck containing 265 pounds of dynamite. Other reports said the bombs were in one or two cars.

Police and hospital sources said at

least 20 civilians were killed and 108 were wounded. "There could be more bodies underneath the rubble," a Red Cross worker said.

The PLO reinforced the shattered neighborhood with anti-aircraft guns and told residents to expect Israeli air attacks. Israeli jets flying over the area later on reconnaissance missions drew fire, but none was hit.

Declining oil prices may create budget problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declining oil prices, a break for drivers and homeowners, are likely to cost the government \$6 billion in tax money and create a new bulge in the federal deficit.

The loss in revenue from the "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry will have to be made up by raising other taxes or by cutting spending if the administration has any chance at all of holding the 1982 deficit to the \$42.5 billion projected by President Reagan.

The \$6 billion shortfall is larger than any single budget cut now being proposed by Reagan for the 1982 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The latest estimate from the administration is that the windfall tax will produce \$28.6 billion in 1982. When Congress completed preliminary work

on the budget earlier this year, the oil tax was expected to bring in \$34.7 billion.

Similarly, the tax is producing about \$1.5 billion less revenue in the current year than the \$25 billion that had been forecast.

The reason is clear: The tax takes a share of each increase in the price of U.S.-produced crude oil.

The Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries sets the world price of oil; since government controls on U.S. oil have ended, oil pumped from wells in this country is priced at or near the world-market level. Thus, falling prices bring in less tax.

The Energy Department estimates that world oil prices are averaging a little more than \$34 per 42-gallon barrel — down 4 percent from January.

Song written about RIF

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this government town it's called a RIF, a reduction in force. Other places, it's known as being fired, laid off, canned.

Here, they've even written a song about it — The Battle Hymn of the Department.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the RIF. It has trampled out the spirit of the common working stiff. We are summarily dismissed without so much as a what if. The RIF goes marching on."

For workers at the departments of Energy and Education, it may well be

their swan song. Administration sources are saying President Reagan could reveal plans as early as next week to abolish both agencies.

Workers for the most part are taking the latest news calmly. Reagan has been saying since the campaign that he wanted to get rid of the two Cabinet agencies created during the Carter administration.

For weeks, T-shirts emblazoned "RIFed by Reagan and Proud of It" have been sold by sidewalk vendors outside both departments. But the gallows humor does not hide the deep resentment among many workers.



HJACKED POLISH AIRPLANE. A Polish airliner Tempelhof Airport Friday morning after it was forced to land by hijackers' brandishing firebombs.

(AP Laserphoto)

Weather

The forecast calls for variable cloudiness today becoming warmer through Saturday. The high for today will be in the mid 70s with overnight lows in the 50s. The high for Thursday was 66 degrees and the low this morning was 45 degrees.

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daily records

Services tomorrow

KILDREASE, George Sampson - 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist Church.

Death and Funerals

ODELL MANTOOTH

MCLEAN - Mr. Odell Mantooh, died Thursday at his residence.

Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.
Survivors include his wife, one son, two daughters, and one brother.

City briefs

GINGHAM HOUSE 1600 Coffee. Reopening Thursday, September 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
BILLIE'S LOTABURGER - Still the best place in town to eat! We have tacos, footlongs, chili rellanos, and of course, The Lotaburger. 928 S. Barnes, 665-5481.
SWIM TEAM - Bake Sale, Coronado Center Flea Market, Saturday.

DEBBIE IS back from Las Vegas with the winning styles and the winning price Permanent-cut and style \$30.00. Now till October. Call Debbie at 665-5381 for your appointment.

THE LONE STAR SQUARES will be dancing Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Clarendon College Gym. Visitor welcome.

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Catherine Connell, Lefors
Effie Simonton, 112 S. Nelson
Diane Blake, 1601 W. Somerville
Marilee Elledge, White Deer
Lola Newton, 1200 N. Wells
Fannie Conley, 418 Harlem
Patsy McCarter, 710 N. Russell
James Moon, 1884 Pampa
Della Deaver, Pryor, Okla.
Katherine Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers
John Clark, 601 N. Hazel
Robert Yost, 2401 Rosewood
David Hopkins, 2124 Coffee
Alma Roberson, Skellytown
Curtis Montgomery, 1109 Terry Rd.
Cheryl Owens, Skellytown
Viola Raines, Clarendon
Lynda Sansing, Canadian
Minnie Howard, Pampa
Nursing Center
William Easley, Skellytown
Emma Banks, 727 E. Scott
Dismissals
Natalie Bennett, 1133 Sierra
Mary Blevins, Pampa
Charles Cain, 624 N. Dwight
Verna Carver and baby boy, McLean
Raymond Diaz, Skellytown
Eula Harris, Pampa
William Hartley, 1228 S. Barnes
Dennis Holman, 1217 S. Nelson
Heather Howard, Lefors
Clara Hupp, McLean
Nettie Lancaster, Mobeetie
Pearl Messenger, 317 N. Wells
Audie Morriss, 322 Roberta
Tay Patsley, White Deer
Florence Riley, Gainesville
William Slaten, 1712 Chestnut
Tracey Trout, Miami
Debra Walters, 437 Hill
Ruth Whaley, McLean
Willie Williams, 1135 S. Christy
Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Connell, Lefors
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Garza, 616 Somerville
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, 1601 Somerville
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 Admissions
Timmy Clerkley, Shamrock
William Zinn, McLean
Dismissals
Bonnie Butler and baby girl, Shamrock
Dan Briggs, Shamrock
Topsy Gossett, Shamrock



YOUR LOCAL CAR WASH team, Pampa High School choir members, are shown here gearing up for the FREE - that's right - free car wash to be held Saturday at the Coronado Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The choir students have been signing up pledges all week for the car wash - a - that's right - free car wash to be held Saturday, means more money brought in - a benefit to dirty car owners and the Pampa choir.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Durham	18 1/2
Wheat	3 1/2	57 1/2
Soybeans	3 1/2	56 1/2
Maize	4 1/2	37 1/2
Barley	4 1/2	57 1/2
Following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
By Cons. Life	14 1/2	29 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2	29 1/2
These 18 3/8 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	14 1/2	29 1/2
Barnet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	19 1/2	34 1/2
Electric Foods	28	34 1/2
Cabot	42 1/2	34 1/2
Calumet	54 1/2	26
Citrus Service	42 1/2	44 1/2
DIA	27 1/2	10 00

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Margret Ann Dollins, 1026 E. Francis, reported someone threw a beer bottle at her car, breaking a window. Damages were set at \$100.
Mary G. Robertson, 719 N. Frost, reported theft of \$20.

Minor accidents

An unknown vehicle struck the left turn indicator light at 100 E. Brown, and left the scene without leaving any information.

Calendar of events

FREE CAR WASH
The Pampa High School Choir members are sponsoring a free car wash Saturday at Coronado Center from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Pledges will be collected by members for the number of cars washed. Donations will also be accepted.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Tap water still unsafe to drink

FREDDIESVILLE, Texas (AP) - Health officials warned residents of this tiny Galveston County community - without tap water for nearly two weeks - that water samples taken from a repaired underground well still contains bacteria and is unsafe to drink.
About 250 families have been without pure tap water since Sept. 7 when the well's 16-year-old pumping system failed. The pump was repaired within

five days, but health officials said Thursday the water won't be safe to drink until the lines are flushed.
Joe Vickery of the Galveston County Health District said only one of 21 samples taken Tuesday contained bacteria, but he added that health officials won't be satisfied until all samples are bacteria-free for three consecutive days.
Vickery said residents may use the water for washing and other sanitary

needs "but we do not recommend that people drink it. The bacteria we found in the one sample indicates that there is sewage in the water."
"We've got to go to Hitchcock every day and fill up this five-gallon bottle with water," said Sofia Garza, a housewife and mother of four. "It has been hard and we've had to make some adjustments but things should be to normal pretty soon."

Three shot after high speed chase

JEFFERSON, Texas (AP) - Police Chief Frank Williams was in stable condition today in a Shreveport, La., hospital following surgery for a gunshot wound he suffered in a shootout following a high speed chase.
Williams was shot in the ankle Wednesday night and underwent surgery to remove the bullet Thursday.
Williams was shot following a high speed chase on Texas 49 east of this East Texas town, authorities said.

John Frazee, 40, of Channelview and Sidney Burrell, 47, of Jefferson also were hospitalized with wounds. Burrell was in satisfactory condition and Frazee is in stable condition. Another man, Ronald Dale Robertson, 32, of Jefferson, was arrested, officials said.
The chase began when he tried to stop a truck which reportedly had been running over road signs, the police chief said.
Williams said he and Burrell scuffled

after he stopped the truck. He said as they fought, Robertson emerged from the truck and fired once with a .357 magnum.
Williams said he fired his shotgun at Robertson, but Frazee stepped in the path of the gunfire.
The police chief said Robertson fired three more times, breaking the glass in the patrol car and showering him with broken glass.

Senate nibbles at commodity price supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tobacco and sugar price supports are surviving where dairy and peanut subsidies failed as the Senate finishes work on a new four-year blueprint for the nation's farm programs.
The Farm Belt coalition, badly battered earlier this week, regrouped Thursday to fight off further attacks against commodity price supports.
With Senate leaders expecting a final vote on the multibillion-dollar farm bill late today, coalition members were optimistic that they could sidestep an attempt to reduce the price levels that would trigger direct federal payments to farmers.
"I'm part of this loose coalition. In fact it's so loose, sometimes it's hard to find," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. "If,

in fact, we start to demolish any program, we won't have a farm bill."
The trigger levels now in the farm bill, while higher than Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says is acceptable, have been tacitly endorsed by the Reagan administration, senators say.
Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and other Republican leaders played key roles Thursday in turning back the attempts to eliminate or scale down the tobacco and sugar programs.
Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., lost his attempt to eliminate the 43-year-old tobacco program, 53-42.
An attempt by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to scale down some

tobacco price supports failed, 48-45.
Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., was turned back, 61-33, when he tried to strip a proposed 18-cent-a-pound sugar support program from the farm bill.
Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., lost a 64-20 vote to cut the proposed sugar support price to 16.5 cents a pound.
The government supports commodities through loans, direct payments or purchases in an effort to maintain adequate supplies of food and fiber and provide some income protection for producers in times when market prices are depressed.
Critics of those support programs scored two major victories earlier, winning Senate approval of substantial reductions in dairy price supports and major changes in the peanut program.

Immigration cracks down on illegal aliens

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Federal agents who have arrested nearly 700 illegal aliens in raids on businesses in three East Texas counties said the crackdown would continue for several more days.
Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said agents raided 20 Tyler industrial plants Thursday and arrested 135 undocumented workers.
Thursday's raids, combined with forays earlier this week into businesses in Smith, Gregg and Harrison counties, raised to 694 the number of illegal aliens arrested, said INS officials.
"This has just cut the surface of a very major problem with aliens in East

Texas," said INS criminal investigator Easu Flores, who added the crackdown would continue for several more days.
Flores denied that the three-county area had been singled out for a major crackdown.
However, a spokesman at Rep. Ralph Hall's office in Washington said the action came after government officials received "numerous" letters from residents asking that something be done about the influx of illegal aliens into Northeast Texas.
INS agents arrested 81 illegal aliens in Tyler Monday, 305 persons in Longview Tuesday and 78 in Marshall Wednesday.

Flores said only one company in Tyler refused to cooperate with INS agents Thursday.
Loggins Meat Co. initially denied INS agents access to the company but let federal authorities on the property when they returned later with a search warrant, Flores said.
He said officials arrested 35 illegal aliens at the Loggins plant.
"The vast majority of companies were willing to assist with the checks," Flores added.
Flores said most of the aliens, Mexican nationals, were put on buses back to Mexico.

Ranks of protestors thinning

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - Police arrested a dozen anti-nuclear protestors today, including singer Jackson Browne, bringing total arrests to 941 in four days of demonstrations at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant.
"I hope they don't break my hands," Browne said just before being led away. Demonstrators have claimed that rough treatment by police has resulted in two broken wrists.
Browne, the first celebrity to be arrested during the protests around the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. facility 12

miles south of here, has been a long-time opponent of nuclear power.
"I don't want to go to jail but I want to make a statement," Browne told reporters gathered in the chilly dawn.
"My wife's pregnant and we want to have children without genetic defects."
The demonstrators appeared to have altered their tactics today, forming a line to block individual cars from entering the plant. In the past three days, protestors have tried to block busloads of workers from entering but the arrests have thinned their ranks considerably.

Leaders of the Abalone Alliance promised that more demonstrators would join those outside the gate later in the day.
Police stepped up their resistance to the protestors on Thursday, the third day of demonstration, with helmeted officers twisting arms and using nightsticks to clear the non-violent demonstrators from the plant's

Non-paying fathers sent to jail

MIAMI (AP) - A Dade County judge cleaning out a huge backlog of child-support cases swept more than 42 men into jail and told hundreds of others they'd be going there soon if they didn't pay up.
"I've heard the same story all week," acting Dade Circuit Judge James Rainwater told one man's attorney, "that putting someone in jail won't work. Well, you see how some of them come up with the money."
They came up with it by the thousands of dollars: One man found \$25,000 when told he would be in jail by nightfall; a lawyer was being taken to jail when his partner came up with \$5,000, officials said.
But the tactic has prompted a

class-action lawsuit on behalf of the 400 men threatened with jail. The suit is being handled by a legal services lawyer, who concedes that state attorneys have found an effective way to get some people to pay up.
"We don't contest that putting people in jail is a great way to collect money," said Elizabeth Baker of Legal Services of Miami. "It's just illegal."
The lawsuit says the more than 42 fathers in two Dade County jails should be freed and asks that judicial orders holding the men in contempt of court for failing to make child- and wife-support payments be lifted. Some of those jailed had been released after paying.
Ms. Baker planned to go to Miami's

3rd District Court today to appeal the judicial orders.
Rainwater attacked a huge backlog of delinquent-payment cases - some went back 6 years - earlier this month, calling as many as 100 men a day in front of the bench.
"Tell me, sir," the judge asked each man, "just what should we do about your children?" Few had anything to say.
But court records show an unprecedented \$135,000 in delinquent payments were collected since the hearings started Sept. 8. Assistant State Attorney Steven Grossbard says most fathers have found a way to pay when confronted with a jail order.

Soviets tell Poland to halt unrest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Soviet Union called on Poland's Communist leaders to take "determined and radical" action immediately against the Solidarity labor federation.
The Polish government responded with a warning to the labor union that it was jeopardizing Poland's independence. In effect it was saying that Soviet troops might occupy the country if Solidarity's agitation for democratic political reforms continued.
The Soviet Communist Party and government, in a statement made public by the official Polish news agency PAP, accused the independent labor union of a campaign of

anti-Sovietism aimed at liquidating communism in Poland and taking it out of the Soviet Bloc.
"We expect the (Polish Communist) leadership and the Polish government to immediately take determined and radical steps to cut short the malicious anti-Soviet propaganda and actions hostile towards the Soviet Union," said the statement, which PAP said Soviet Ambassador Boris Aristov delivered to Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania and Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski.
It was the toughest warning from Moscow since the Soviets in June criticized Kania and Jaruzelski for not putting a stop to "anti-socialist and

counter-revolutionary" activity.
PAP did not say when the statement was delivered. But Jaruzelski called an emergency cabinet meeting Thursday and afterward issued the government's warning to Solidarity.
Meanwhile, the union on Thursday had issued a defiant statement of its own rejecting a warning the day before from the Polish Communist Party's Politburo. Solidarity said it would not be stopped from its campaign for economic reforms to save Poland from "progressive economic ruin."
The Soviets called the federation's support of independent labor movements elsewhere in the Soviet Bloc a "revolting provocation."

Two hospital dietitians attend workshop

Two Dietary Department staff members at Coronado Community Hospital this week attended a special two day training workshop in Lubbock, according to Norman Knox, administrator.
Gay Oskipour, graduate dietitian; and Karen West, certified dietetic assistant both attended the workshop

sponsored by the Hospital, Institution and Education Food Service Supervisor's Association (HIEFSS).
West, who is also Food Service Supervisor for the hospital, serves as district president of the Panhandle District of the Hospital, Institutional and Educational Food Service

Supervisors Association.
Knox said Coronado Community Hospital, affiliated with Hospital Corporation of America, provides for such professional enrichment for employees through participation with other health care professionals to continue offering area residents the best health care possible.

War on Drugs Committee honors Whaley

DALLAS - Pampa state representative, Foster Whaley, was recently honored by the Texans' War on Drugs Committee for his leadership in the battle to curtail drug abuse by children and adolescents in Texas.
The Texans' War on Drugs committee, established by Governor Bill Clements and headed by Ross Perot of Dallas, was formed to combat illegal drug trafficking in Texas. The committee's weapons are the education of parents, support of anti-drug legislation and improved communications among state law enforcement officers.
Perot, chairman of Dallas - based

Electronic Data Systems Corp., said "Whaley and several other legislators went above and beyond the call of duty to support the Texans' War on Drugs program. He heeded the call from parents all over the state to protect the children of Texas from the drug culture."
Perot emphasized that without the effective teamwork of state officials like Whaley and concerned parents, the five-part legislative package developed by the War on Drugs committee would never have been passed. Perot said support from House Speaker Billy Clayton and Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby was also an

integral part of the program's success.
New statutes passed in the session toughen penalties for delivery of drugs to minors, tighten the laws against drug trafficking and make it illegal to manufacture, deliver or possess drug paraphernalia. Also passed was a triplicate prescription bill that will help identify persons who divert prescription drugs to the illegal market. The fifth new law permits immediate revocation of licenses of health care professionals convicted of drug-related felony crimes.
All of the laws became effective Sept. 1, with the exception of the triplicate prescription bill.

Radiologist joins Coronado Community

Betty Hicks of Borger has been added to the radiology staff of Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa, according to Norman Knox, administrator.
Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks of Borger.

She is a 1981 graduate of Amarillo College, completing a two-year Associate Degree in Applied Science in Radiology.
The CCH Radiology Department is increasing its staff to prepare for its expanded diagnostic services offered to

area residents, including a nuclear scanner, ultra sound, a C-arm image intensifier and several other new units. The department also will staff a satellite unit in the Professional Office Building for physicians offices adjacent to the new hospital.

Court lifts ban on Oswald exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The widow of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald got support from a state appeals court in efforts to open her slain husband's grave, but she says a shovel — not legal maneuvers — will solve her problem.

The Texas 2nd Court of Appeals dissolved a temporary restraining order Thursday that blocked the opening of the grave and ruled Marina Oswald Porter has the right to exhume the body.

Mrs. Porter's attorney, Jerry Pittman, said his client may seek the necessary additional lower-court approval for an exhumation today.

However, Mrs. Porter said she was sick and tired of the 458th court battle.

"A shovel would solve my whole problem," she said Thursday. "I don't want all this fancy footwork and legal procedures. I don't have all my life to fool with this."

"What if I were simple Mrs. Smith? Would there

be all this malarkey? I want the truth to be dug out once and for all. I've been lied to too many times for too many years and I think I am entitled to the truth."

The appeals court decision came in an appeal filed by British author Michael Eddowes, whose attempts to open the grave have been thwarted by Oswald's brother, Robert.

The justices said Thursday that Robert Oswald had "no justifiable interest and no authority to institute suit in the trial court."

"A surviving brother of the deceased does not have the right to control the remains of his deceased brother's body so long as there is a surviving wife, children or parents of the deceased," the court said in its opinion.

Robert Oswald declined to comment Thursday, but his attorney, Craig Fowler, said his client probably would appeal.

"He (Oswald) is willing to take whatever legal

measures he has to prevent the exhumation," Fowler said.

The appeals court said Oswald's widow, who earlier withdrew from Eddowes' suit and filed a separate action to fight her brother-in-law's objections, is an "indispensable party" in any suit seeking to open the grave.

District Judge James Wright earlier had issued a temporary restraining order that put a stop to plans by Eddowes and Mrs. Porter to open the grave and determine if the body inside is really Oswald.

Eddowes maintains that the body buried in Rosehill Cemetery is that of a Russian imposter who assassinated President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

"I am tired of Mr. Eddowes' spy-imposter theory," Mrs. Porter said. "That is ridiculous. My concern is whether the body is still there. If the grave has not been tampered with, Lee's body will be there."



CAN YOU CAP THIS? Tina Zielinski, a student at the Pulaski, Wis., Glenbrook School, tosses some of the bottle caps collected by students over a two-year period. The collection was the idea of a

junior high math teacher to show what a million of anything looked like. After being on display, the caps will be sold to a local processor.

(AP Laserphoto)

Clements expects Justice Department to withdraw from Texas prison lawsuit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, who has close ties to the Reagan administration, says he would not be surprised to see the U.S. Department of Justice back out of the Texas prison suit.

The governor told his weekly news conference Thursday he had a 2 p.m. appointment today in Washington, D.C., with U.S. Attorney General William French Smith and will discuss the case with him.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see the attorney general's office in Washington bail out of the

prison situation," Clements said. He added a moment later, "This is pure speculation."

Texas has asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to overturn federal Judge William Wayne Justice's ruling ordering a massive overhaul of the state prison system.

The Justice Department has been a party to the suit for years and developed most of the evidence and testimony presented to the federal judge.

Recently, the Justice Department, under Smith, pulled out of the appeal in

another Texas case it had won. In that case, a federal judge said children of illegal aliens may not be denied a free public education.

Justice Department lawyers conferred with Texas Attorney General Mark White about the prison case last week, and White said he was encouraged that the federal and state positions might move closer together.

The prisoners' lawyer, William Turner of San Francisco, said in an interview after the governor's news conference, "I think it would be shameful

for the Justice Department to crumble."

But, he added, "As far as the lawsuit's concerned, we don't need them."

Turner predicted that Smith would not pull his department out of the suit.

"If Texas co-opts them, I would imagine Texas would want them to stay in the case to pull the rug out from under us," he said.

Clements also said his Washington trip would include a visit with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who would receive "the benefit of my experience" with respect to

possible cuts in Reagan's defense budget. Clements is a former deputy secretary of defense.

On other matters, Clements said federal budget cuts could result in the loss of 5,000 to 6,000 state jobs over the coming year in agencies that depend heavily on federal money.

"Let me emphasize that 90 percent of the reductions will come through attrition. ... People per se are not going to be terminated," Clements said.

Clements said the state has eliminated only 1,000 jobs.

Crowd prevents serving injunction

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County constable who delivered a restraining order barring Pirate Video Microwave from showing a championship boxing match as the fight ended said Thursday crowds prevented him from serving the paper sooner.

About 2,000 people gathered in the company's parking lot to watch the world welterweight championship bout Wednesday night between Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard.

U.S. Magistrate Frank Watermire freed Pirate owner Pete Stone on \$2,500 bond after a brief hearing. Stone and four associates were charged with illegally intercepting private

broadcast signals. The maximum penalty for the offense is a one-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

State District Judge Arthur Leshner issued the injunction Wednesday after a federal judge refused to halt Pirate Video's plans to show the closed-circuit broadcast.

Stone's son, Shane, and Scott Reynolds were freed on their own recognizance. Joe Champion was also freed on \$2,500 bond.

Chris Walker, another associate, has yet to be arrested because of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident, authorities said.

Technical problems pre-empted the free broadcast just as Leonard

and Hearns entered the ring in Las Vegas.

Seats to view the bout on cable TV at the Astrodome sold for \$20 and \$25.

Walker said the crowd overflowed his parking lot.

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Former DA arrested

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Elmo Floyd Parsons Jr., former district attorney of Falls County, has been arrested and charged with possession of cocaine. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

Capt. Jim Murray of the Department of Public Safety's narcotics division said Parsons had been under investigation since he appeared before a federal grand jury here in 1980.

Parsons resigned as

district attorney after his appearance before grand jurors investigating alleged drug-smuggling operations involving airplanes. Indictments were returned, but not against Parsons.

Murray said Parsons had a .45-caliber pistol and a shotgun in his pickup when DPS officers arrested him Wednesday afternoon. Also in the truck, Murray said, were \$13,000 in cash and three or four grams of cocaine.

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

The immovable Iranian students

One of former President Jimmy Carter's more popular moves during four sorry years in office occurred in November, 1979, six days after the U.S. Embassy takeover in Tehran by Iranian students.

Mirroring the frustration felt by virtually all Americans, Carter ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to begin examining the credentials of all Iranian students in this country, with the intent of deporting any who were here illegally.

At the time, the government estimated 50,000 Iranians were attending U.S. schools. Meanwhile, press reports indicated that far more than a few deportations were underway.

Perhaps it is neither here nor there to look back on the matter now, but we are indebted to the New York Times "Follow-Up on the News" column which last week dug up these interesting figures on what actually

happened nearly two years ago apropos the Iranian students. While the U.S. government had estimated about 50,000 Iranians were attending U.S. colleges, the INS screening revealed an actual count of 64,328. Although most Americans probably felt most were sent packing, the actual deportation figure was 2,751, with 6,274 deciding to leave voluntarily.

The Times' story went on to report that since Nov. 14, 1979, 3,695 more Iranian students have entered the U.S. legally. The net result is that there are currently "60,000 plus" Iranian students still in the United States.

In short, Carter's "crackdown" may have made for good headlines in 1979, but effective it wasn't. As a footnote, we wonder if any of the remaining 64,000 Iranian students intend to return to their native land. Their numbers are obviously growing again.

The big neutron fuss

Few people can fail to be concerned about nuclear weapons that serve as instruments of mass destruction. Even if such weapons are used for defensive purposes, they are likely to kill thousands, perhaps millions, of innocent bystanders. It would probably be a happier world if such weapons were abolished from the face of the earth. But a glance at reality indicates that such an abolition is unlikely. Even if people were willing to accept the enhanced supra-national power that would be necessary to enforce a ban on nuclear weapons (and we're not the only people who would question the creation of such a power) as a trade-off for a nuclear-weapon-free world, the likelihood is that not even a powerful and repressive world government would be able to enforce an effective ban on nuclear weapons.

Given that reality, perhaps the best that friends of liberty and justice can hope for is the possibility that future weapons choices will be available with reduced mass-murder consequences. In the face of the fact that nuclear weapons exist, perhaps we should strive for weapons that are defensive in nature, selective in application, and able to inflict maximum damage on invaders and aggressors while minimizing the effects on our own population and on local civilians and noncombatants.

In light of that background, it is difficult to understand the uproar over the tentative decision to deploy enhanced radiation warheads (popularly nicknamed "neutron bombs") in Europe.

Ideally, of course, the United States should not be paying for 42 percent of Europe's defense and mass destruction weapons should be eliminated. We'll continue to hold that ideal out as an ultimate goal, and do what we can to move toward it. But a decision on neutron weapons must be considered in the context of current reality in Europe.

The neutron weapons are designed to produce intense blast and radiation within a small area (140-yard radius); out to 900 yards they would produce a deadly spray of neutrons; up to a mile away the neutrons would cause some radiation sickness and death; effects beyond a mile would be minimal; fallout is virtually nothing.

The superiority of such a weapon for defensive purposes is easy to understand. They could be focused with a reasonable amount of precision on invading tanks and troops while sparing most of the surrounding population and their homes and factories. Bear in mind that if these weapons are used at all, they would be used in Western Europe.

The most serious argument against neutron weapons is that they could be destabilizing because they might be used. The suggestion is that the use of low-destruction nuclear weapons like the neutron warheads would release some kind of psychological trigger, making it more likely that escalation to a full-scale nuclear war could occur.

One should not ignore that psychological aspect. But this argument is seriously misleading. The strategic advantage of neutron weapons is that they are a more credible deterrent than 10 to 50 kiloton tactical nukes. One could understand a certain reluctance on the part of West Germans to obliterate their homeland in the face of an invasion threat. If one-kiloton neutron weapons were available, however, they would help to constitute a believable defense posture.

Neutron weapons may make defense against invasion of Western Europe more credible. They would greatly reduce the harm to bystanders and their property, compared to present systems. Again, we're not fans of any weapons system, nor do we take lightly the threat of killing anybody. But in light of the current situation and the possible threat, we have trouble understanding the intensity of the objection to neutron weapons in some quarters.

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

I think there is a deep, underlying problem which makes the question of abortion such a continuing, volatile issue. In many controversial areas, abortion being one of them, the embattled factions talk at different levels. In such a case, agreement becomes impossible.

Superficially, it appears that the dual levels in dispute respecting abortion are: (1) the anti-abortionists claim to be speaking in favor of the "rights" of the unborn children whereas (2) those who favor the use of abortion under some circumstances are discussing freedom for themselves.

Perhaps I am merely being glib but it seems to me that the anti-abortionists do not really wish to injure pregnant women, yet take a stance that may result in such injury. At the same time, those who favor the "right" of the woman to have an abortion if, in her judgment, that is the best procedure, do not wish to injure children. Yet the stance taken may have that result.

When this type of entrenched hostility and emotional intensity surfaces, the chances are good that neither faction is looking deeply enough into its own rationale to explain the gigantic chasm now gaping between them.

Let me go back to the condition of women at the start of this century in the hope that an exploration, even at this late date, may shed some light and remove some bitterness from the current conflict.

In the 1900s, the nation functioned under what could be called a dual system of belief in respect to sex. The consensus was that women should be virginal until after marriage. Men were likewise encouraged to be celibate before the wedding night. When this tenet was violated (as it frequently was) the reaction was as different as night from day. The male who violated the taboo, if young enough to be living

at home, was probably scolded and in effect given a slap on the wrist. No one had to know. The event was quickly put aside and forgotten. After all, he was only "sowing his wild oats" and that was that. No harm done.

This was not the lot of women. An unmarried woman, no longer a virgin, had been "ruined." It was presumed that pregnancy was sure to result in which case "everyone would know" her "shame." The male could dissemble and get away with it. The woman was visible and could not hide. She was now a "loose" woman, bad, a disgrace to family and friends and destined to a life alone since no "decent" man would want her.

Further, abortions were banned both by Church and State. In certain rare cases abortions were performed anyway and the matter kept dark. But when the whispers started the woman could hardly expect to be toasted by her peers.

There were two major anxieties that beset women, only one which bothered the male, unless, indeed, the male was cut from finely woven cloth. The two anxieties carried by the female were the possibility of pregnancy and the possibility of contracting a so-called "social" disease, for which, at the time, there was no known cure.

The man had but one anxiety, that of disease. But there were steps he could take to protect himself, both before and after the fact.

Then science intruded with reasonably effective weapons to be used in either case. The "magic bullet" was developed which could actually cure most of the dread diseases and the pill appeared which could prevent pregnancies. These technological breakthroughs put women on the same anxiety thresholds as the man.

Prior to these developments, women had already been on the march. Even before the dawn of this century, they

were insisting that they should be enfranchised. The so-called "roaring twenties" found the "flapper" making an appearance with bobbed hair, booze and cigarette.

Now, as these developments came to the surface, a blow was struck against the home. Divorces, once viewed as wicked and virtually unthinkable in all but the most extreme circumstances, multiplied. The sanctity of the home and family, long held under the protective custody of the female, lost some of its cohesive power of restraint. Social pressure and discriminatory laws gave special status to women and in process kept them off the job market, off the street, and in many cases, almost out of sight entirely.

Victorian prudery had made it a "man's world."

But science assisted the women here by producing an astonishing array of labor saving devices. The washing machine replaced the scrub board; the vacuum cleaner, the broom; the gas and electric cooking range took away the old kindling fed cook stove; and automatic gas, oil and coal furnaces (the latter with automatic stokers) made household chores increasingly easy of accomplishment.

The backbreaking labor of running a household marched through an evolutionary technology which enthroned the can-opener, the refrigerator and the microwave oven and even introduced the garbage compactor, kitchen sink garbage disposal devices and introduced us to TV dinners. Instead of working hard from sunrise to sunset, today's woman can push a few buttons, time things by computer and after a couple of hours of relatively light chores has the major part of the day to herself.

It was not the repeal of laws against abortion, it was scientific technology and a relatively free market, that liberated the female.

Suddenly, whether men were ready for it or not, women were free beings. What transpired should have been predictable. Life was becoming boring for them. So they got into clubs, social movements, political parties and into the job market. They also got into the street and not altogether infrequently into trouble. And unsupervised children experienced neglect. Unwanted pregnancies, especially among the young, proliferated.

It has always been true that whenever people live under duress and massive restraint, and then the restraints are suddenly lifted, a certain level of questionable behavior emerges. Men who have been denied their freedom by a term in jail find it difficult to readjust to the task of personal decision-making. Following the 14th Amendment when the blacks were legally released from slavery many of those unfortunate were bewildered and confused about what they were to do now that they no longer were under the direction of a "master."

There are always certain "conservative" elements in any society that are terrified of freedom. They want it for themselves, of course; but it is viewed as too rich a prize to be bestowed on others.

It seems to me that this is the root from which the current anti-abortionist movement takes its life. The thirst to restrain women from making their own decisions over their own persons is a yearning to turn back the clock to a time that predates the technologies we presently have. Somehow, it appears that the anti-abortionists believe that if women are somehow legally prevented from relieving themselves of an unwanted pregnancy, that the ladies will troop back into the home and spend the day there with very little to keep them occupied.

With Reagan a nominal conservative, in the White House the anti-abortionists imagine that somehow, by the force of law, they can attain what science has already removed: the reformation of the woman who works, and works and works and works at home.

It is a delusion. Today's woman knows what freedom is. She is not about to forget it. I can join with the conservatives to this extent: I can urge those who have gained some freedom to use it wisely. But I cannot be a party to removing it.

Despite inroads against it, the home will endure. Children will still be born and properly raised. Not every woman will wish to serve as mother and homemaker. Those who are forced into it will do it badly.

But why invoke slavery because some who are free fall short of wisdom? Freedom has always entailed risk. I prefer to teach the meaning of freedom and to strive for greater amounts of it rather than re-imprison those who can be taught, and especially those who wish to learn.

(Robert LeFevre is a libertarian writer living in Orange, Calif.)



"What a big mouth you have, Grandma dear."

Targeted Multinationals

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Why are radical groups in Western countries waging a propaganda war against multinational companies?

The answer, in a nutshell, is that they want to isolate Third World countries from capitalist nations and compel the new and underdeveloped lands to embrace socialist economic systems and political alliances.

The initial target in this propaganda war was the Nestle Company, a Swiss business organization with worldwide activities in the marketing of food products, including baby formula.

Peter Worthington, editor of the Toronto Sun, remarked in a recent column that "The campaign against Nestle's baby formula is as much against multinationals in general as it is an attempt to save babies from malnutrition." He added: "Lost amid rhetoric and propaganda is the reality that if effective, the campaign will

result in more babies dying of malnutrition. The impression is created that the baby formula itself kills babies, not the contaminated water it is mixed with."

The radical groups, who were on hand in force in Geneva last May to press for a United Nations code regulating sales of baby formula, plan a new drive to cancel the Reagan administration's firm stand against a U.N. code. They also intend to widen their attack to take in the pharmaceutical industry.

With these efforts, they hope to deprive nations with free market economies of the right to trade abroad. Their efforts also are directed at the nationalization of Western-owned companies in Third World countries. This goal was clearly set forth at the 14th Congress of the Socialist International in Vancouver three years ago.

Mr. Worthington reported that the Canadian Confederation of Church and Business People has challenged the propaganda aimed at the multinationals. The Confederation pointed out that the multinationals have created millions of jobs, pay higher than local wages, and offer working conditions that are usually better than what underdeveloped countries provide.

Mr. Worthington cited a \$450 million joint venture in Latin America, involving a multinational and a host government. Under the plan, the multinational will get \$245 million while "the host country gets some \$2.5 billion in operating costs, taxes, on-going expenditures, dividends, etc."

One doesn't get this kind of vital information from the radicalized World Council of Churches, of course. The WCC is bent on presenting Western capitalism and multinational companies as the enemies of the poorer nations.

It would be a tragedy for the poorer nations if they were cut off from the financial resources and technical and marketing knowhow of multinational companies. Socialism only brings more poverty, as evidenced in countries as different as Tanzania and Cuba.



By PAUL HARVEY

Hospital management

We are not doing nothing about rising hospital costs.

In Mendocino County, Calif., local school teachers are rewarded for staying out of the hospital. If a beneficiary under the city's health plan claims less than \$500 in a year, the unspent balance is added to his retirement fund.

While the costs of other health care plans have increased 25 percent, the costs for this one have not increased at all for three years!

For 20 years I have watched Servicemaster's increasing involvement in hospital cleaning and, more recently, materials management.

Most impressive has been this contribution to the AHA's cost containment efforts.

I know of one hospital which has delegated materials management to these specialists — a 450-bed hospital and medical center — which has saved \$189,000 in purchases, \$18,000 in labor, \$192,000 in reduced inventory and has generated \$196,000 additional revenue by updating pricing. That is a total of more than half a million dollars which the patients of that hospital will not have to pay.

A favorite golfing companion, Ken Wessner of Servicemaster, keeps me

updated on what you are doing. In 270 of your hospitals this past year, professional management of operations and maintenance has accomplished an energy saving of 18 percent. (That's 5.7 million dollars worth.)

Said another way, the energy thus saved would have been enough to run 31 hospitals of 100-bed capacity for a full year.

I've always thought one good example is worth a thousand admonitions.

Each year for five during National Hospital Week I have publicly applauded the AHA and the V.E. and the facilities which have demonstrated cost containment.

I am proud to salute their administrators.

They deserve to be proud, too. And could be, would be, if the eyes of the news were less myopic.

Our countrymen, sick and well, must be helped to see them as they really are.

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NOTHING BUT A PRETTY FACE. Soldiers of the 8th Mechanized Infantry Division pose for photographers during a decontamination exercise following a simulated chemical attack during the "Certain Encounter" maneuvers near Giessen, West Germany, Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nugent wants tighter regulations for natural gas distribution firms

DALLAS (AP) — Chairman Jim Nugent of the Railroad Commission says Texans "deserve nothing less" than the safest natural gas system in the nation.

Nugent said in 1978 safety inspectors "were finding one crisis situation after another" as the result of gas leaks.

"Indeed, one out of every five city-owned systems loses 30 percent of the gas it purchases. The lines, installed many years ago and inadequately maintained, are simply deteriorating," he said.

To correct this problem, Nugent said the commission has asked its staff to prepare stricter safety standards for natural gas systems with a history of problems.

"I support the concept of special, stricter maintenance programs for systems which continue to have problems, even though they may be in nominal compliance with existing rules," Nugent said.

Any company that refuses to comply should be referred to the attorney general for legal action, he said.

Nugent spoke Thursday at the monthly statewide oil allowable hearing. The commission routinely set the production factor for October at 100 percent of potential.

Ten fields, however, were assigned lower legal rates of flow to avoid possible waste. The large East Texas field, for example, was restricted to an 86 percent allowable.

Nugent displayed a map spotting the location of 91 systems where gas lost or otherwise unaccounted for had exceeded 20 percent. He said a recent report showed "substantial improvements and progress toward compliance" had occurred on 76 percent of those systems.

He said the commission's eighth safety district office has been opened in Abilene, which will be in charge of gas

inspections in 31 counties in North Central Texas.

Nugent noted in announcing the allowable that nominations for Texas crude oil next month totaled 2,511,226 barrels a day, a decrease of 3,493 barrels daily from September.

Here are the major buyers' nominations for Texas crude in October, in barrels per day, with any changes from September in parentheses:

- Amoco 215,000 (down 2,500)
- Arco 134,000 (down 1,000)
- Chevron 40,654 (down 2,035)
- Cities Service 80,000
- Conoco 56,000
- Diamond Shamrock 11,257 (down 2,440)
- Exxon 303,500 (down 800)
- Gulf 112,000
- Marathon 67,460
- Mobil 199,700 (down 2,400)
- Phillips 72,000 (down 4,000)
- Shell 186,300 (down 6,200)
- Sun 90,602 (up 6,602)
- Texaco 98,000
- Union of California 27,350

This Senator better at making headlines than at making laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Pressler got a brushoff from the Reagan administration after his warning about high interest rates, but his statements got a good ride in the news media.

And that about sums up the South Dakota Republican's image: that of a lawmaker better at making headlines than shaping policies.

Pressler desperately wants a new image, but he still is dogged by a 1977 Wall Street Journal story which described him as "the kind of legislator who is bored by the serious work of the House and who finds that there are easier and faster ways to get the attention of the voters back home."

"Something like this does stay with you," Pressler says now.

As though to confirm his words, the Almanac of American Politics cites the Journal article as "the definitive work on Pressler's service in the House," adding that his "contributions to the legislative process were nonexistent."

And just this month, columnist Jack

Anderson listed Pressler as one of the nine least effective members of the Senate.

Pressler agrees that he "did spend a lot of time on activities relating to getting re-elected," but he argues that his image as a do-nothing showboater is unwarranted.

In two terms in the House and four years in the Senate, Pressler has consistently won election by record margins, has asked the Supreme Court to overcome a congressional pay raise, has made a brief and quixotic run for president and has turned down an offer of money from FBI Abscam agents.

He also steered the National Tourism Policy Act through the Senate, sponsored a bill — which became law — calling for a survey of foreign ownership of land and businesses in the United States and pushed railroad and farm projects for his home state.

"We have made changes in many areas" in recent years, he says. "We never issue a press release unless we accomplish something."

A former associate of Pressler, speaking anonymously, said Pressler's attention to legislative duties has improved since he came to the Senate.

As chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on arms limitations, for example, Pressler has urged President Reagan to take the initiative in negotiating a treaty limiting nuclear weapons.

Pressler began his political life with a relatively liberal voting record, once earning a rating of 85 percent from the Americans for Democratic Action. He has moved steadily to the right and his 1980 ADA rating was 17 percent.

A lawyer and former Rhodes Scholar, Pressler upset a Democratic congressman in 1974, then went on to win a second House term by a record statewide margin in South Dakota of 80 percent.

At 39, he is the seventh youngest member of the Senate and one of a handful of members who are unmarried

Clash between rum supplier, board brews

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A rum supplier has been warned by the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that its state license could be jeopardized unless it complies with a district judge's ruling on the "Oklahoma connection."

In a related development, Maidstone Importers of Los Angeles, which supplies the coffee-flavored liqueur Kahlua, on Thursday surrendered its non-resident sellers license to state ABC officials. Maidstone is the sixth distiller in a month to halt sale of its products to Oklahoma.

Ed Smith, ABC assistant director, said Director Richard Crisp warned Bacardi Imports Co. of Miami that it should comply with a ruling by District Judge Joe Cannon.

Cannon ruled in August that liquor suppliers no longer can require Oklahoma

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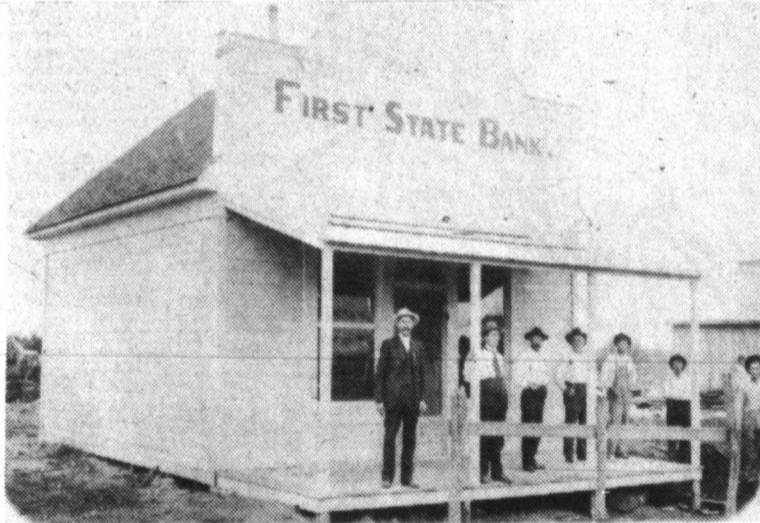
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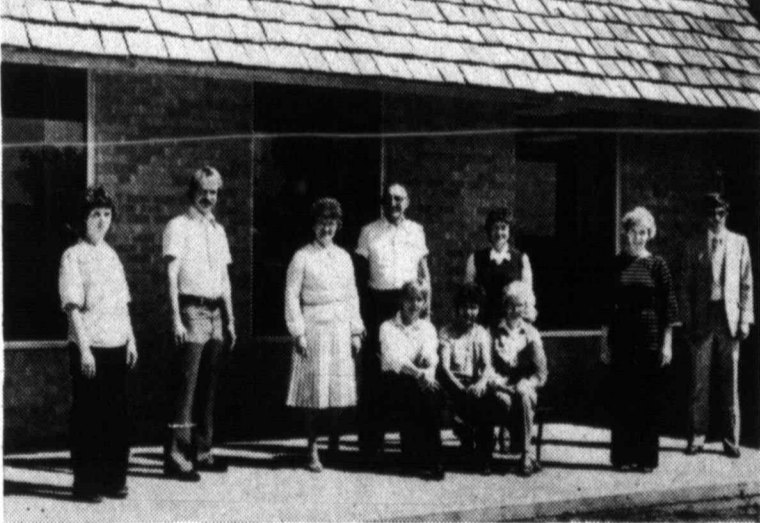


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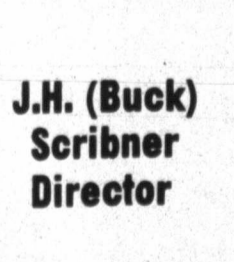
The picture of our employees in front of our new bank from left to right:

Cathy Miller, Bill Howard, Helen May-Vice President, Melvin May-President, Georgia Smith, La Jaune Alexander, Randy McCurley-Cashier, (sitting) Clarise Hathaway, Melba Darnell-Assistant Cashier, and Dortha McCurley-Assistant Cashier.

Is in sharp contrast to the picture on the left taken near the time of the First State Bank Charter in 1906. Standing third from left is Mark Huselby. The other men are unidentified. If you recognize any of these people we would appreciate hearing from you.



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LIGHT FANTASTIC. Mrs. Betty Ford and Bob Hope do a little softshoe number for the President at the Bob Hope Gala in Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday. The Gala was part of a series of events, including meetings with foreign head of state, surrounding the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum. (AP Laserphoto)

Friends and foes join Ford's neighbors for museum opening

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Gerald Ford's old friends and political foes joined his former hometown neighbors to toast and roast him as they gathered for today's dedication of a \$7 million museum to his 2½-year presidency.

One of the highlights of the program was to be a tribute to Ford by an old friend and rival, President Reagan, at a ceremony opening the gleaming three-sided structure.

Reagan took advantage of the gathering to confer with the leaders of Canada and Mexico, who were also attending the ceremonies in this western Michigan city of 182,000.

"We haven't changed the course of the world," Reagan said Thursday. "But we've had a good time."

Reagan was to have breakfast with President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada, who he met with separately Thursday night. Reagan also met with former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Grand Rapids has been celebrating the dedication all week, timing it to coincide with the formal unveiling of its refurbished downtown.

Today's activities were to begin with a parade through downtown with former first lady Betty Ford as grand marshal. Ford and Reagan were to tour the museum before the dedication.

Thousands of people were expected to line the banks of the Grand River to hear Reagan and other leaders speak at the ceremony opening the gleaming structure.

The museum, built of chrome, glass and steel, contains the only full-scale

replica of the White House Oval Office and among the exhibits is the original letter in which Ford pardoned his predecessor, Richard Nixon, an event thought to figure in Ford's failure to win election in his own right in 1976.

Reagan and Ford fought a bitterly contested race for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, which Ford won after a late primary charge by Reagan. In 1980, Ford was the strong party supporter, campaigning for Reagan against the man who beat

Ford in the 1976 election, Jimmy Carter.

On Thursday night, about 2,500 guests watched the taping of a Bob Hope television show to be broadcast later.

"Jerry Ford was in Congress a long time. The only way to get rid of him was to make him president," Hope quipped. He often plays golf with Ford, 68, in Palm Springs, Calif., where the former president now lives.

"I loved it and I don't usually even like Bob Hope,"

said Norma Brink, 52, an elementary school principal. "I've lived here all my life and I've never been so proud of Grand Rapids. I can't wait for all my snobbish friends in California to see this."

Earlier, at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner, the dignitaries and Grand Rapids residents filled an enormous tent pitched inside the city's new convention center. At each place setting was a gold-plated coin bearing Ford's likeness and the presidential seal.

Need for turnaround manager

NEW YORK (AP) — If you asked a chief executive why his company seemed doomed to failure you probably wouldn't get an honest answer. He would blame outside factors for his ruin.

In 90 percent of corporate failures the chief fails to face up to the true situation, says Donald Bibeault, a turnaround manager, who steps in to reconstruct a company.

Bibeault believes almost any company can be turned around if its leaders properly assess conditions and act in time. Almost always, he suggests, that time is available to them. Often they squander it.

"When trouble occurs they blame the outside world," he says of executives who run companies to death. If you look into details you generally find they had time and probably the resources to correct.

Why don't they act? Bibeault has some ideas. He helped bring some companies around, he interviewed scores of others in the turnaround business and he wrote a doctoral thesis on the subject, now revised and

published by McGraw Hill as "Corporate Turnaround."

"An entrepreneur who developed a market often cannot bring himself to withdraw," he says. "Often the old management is so close to the problem and so enmeshed in detail that overall vision is clouded." And "even when trouble is brewing, many a businessman is so busy doing what he likes to do that he has no time for the things he should do."

"A clever executive may even make it appear that he alone can turn the tide of events and may convince everyone, including himself, that if it weren't for him, things would be much worse," he says.

One of the classics of obfuscation in the face of disaster was the situation at Penn Central Railroad, where accounting was so complex "and disguised to such an extent that even sophisticated investors couldn't determine the seriousness of the company's financial crisis."

And so enters the turnaround manager.

Bibeault thinks these fellows can turn

the company around if four conditions exist:

—A willingness on the part of management and the board of directors to take drastic action. They may have to part with things that are very important to them, and scrap long-standing goals.

—A viable core, to which the company can be stripped back. A viable core exists when there is a market and an acceptable profit margin for the company's goods and services.

—Bridge financing. Bibeault looks at such funds as a transfusion that keeps the patient alive while corrective surgery is taking place. Such financing, at low cost if possible, is often tough to obtain, especially today. Conversion of debt to equity might help. Whatever is done should have the goal of discouraging creditors from pulling the trigger and putting the operation into bankruptcy.

—Key management people highly motivated toward goals, with the corporation's personnel solidly behind them. Strong management practices must be instituted and adhered to.

Boy accidentally shoots brother

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An 10-year-old boy was accidentally shot in the face by his brother while the two youths were playing with a .38 caliber revolver they found in a drawer in their home.

Authorities said Jimmy Viera, of Laredo, was critically injured after the 11-year-old boy pointed the gun at his brother and fired a single bullet which hit the younger boy just above the left eye.

Officials at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio said the injured youth underwent surgery late Thursday for the gunshot wound.

Police said Johnny Viera loaded one bullet into the gun and clicked the trigger twice before striking the live round.

The older brother phoned nearby relatives, who called an ambulance to the scene, officials said. The boys' parents, Johnny and Rosalinda Viera, were not home at the time of the accident.

The injured youth was transferred from a Laredo hospital to a San Antonio hospital Thursday night, officials said.

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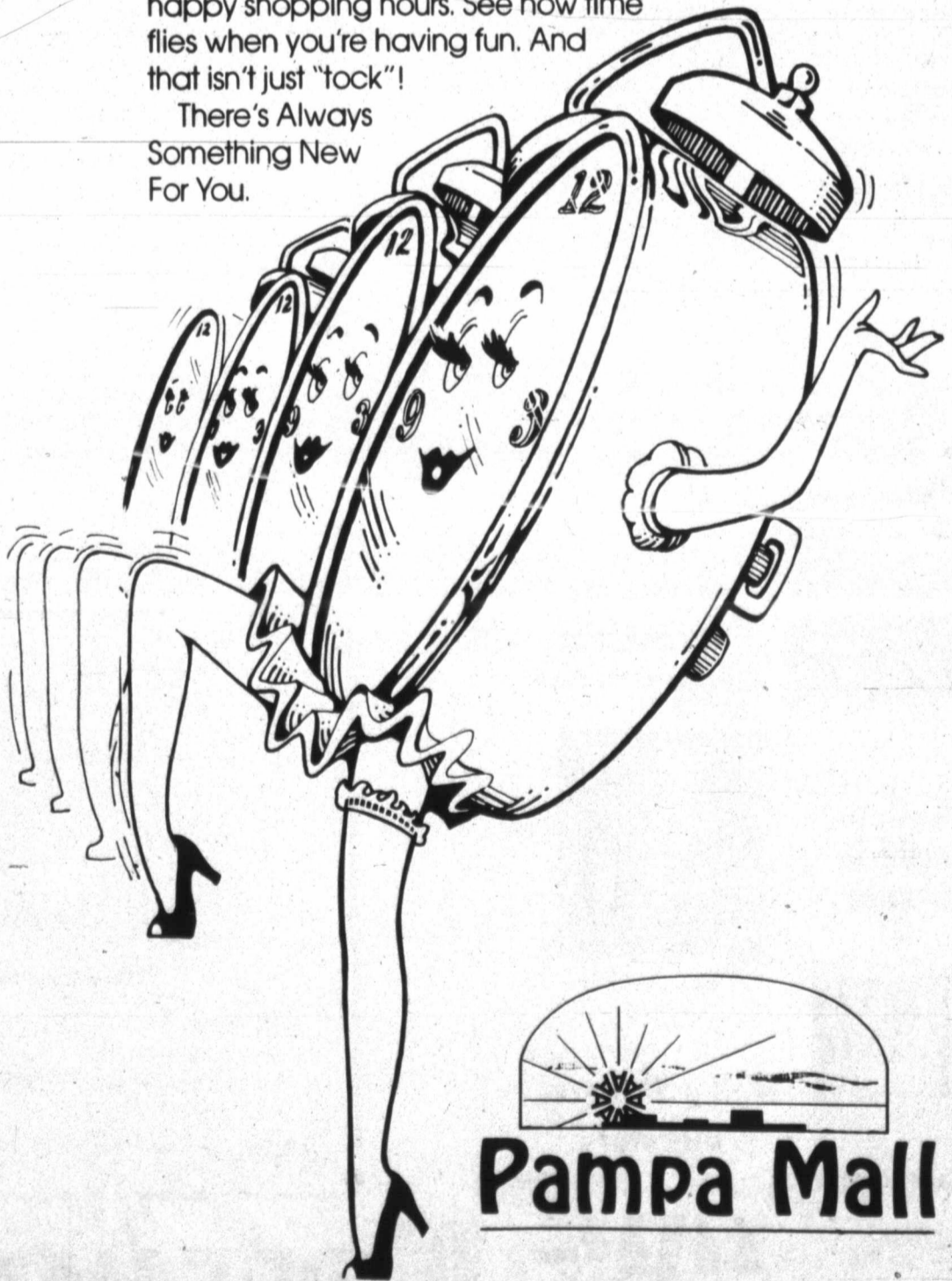
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Matching farmer and farm to save the soil

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — In the Midwest, where chemicals helped make corn the king, it isn't easy to track down an organic farm.

But organic farms do exist amid the rolling fields of Iowa and the flat, rich acres of Indiana.

It is also difficult for organic farmers to find workers they can afford.

But such people also exist, and a young botanist named Mark Boudreau has founded an organization to bring the two together. It's called Sativa, a botanical term meaning "cultivated" or "sown."

"The situation is room and board in exchange for work on the farm," said Boudreau. "The length of stay can range from a weekend to an entire summer — whatever the worker and the grower want."

Boudreau, a recent graduate of the University of Illinois, had worked on organic farms in Britain while studying there. When he returned to the United States in 1979, he patterned Sativa after a group that arranged his farm jobs in Britain.

"It's very difficult to find experience," Boudreau said. "If you're interested in organic agriculture, it's even difficult to get a formal education in it." Organic farmers eschew the use of chemical pesticides and artificial fertilizers.

Sativa has placed about 300 workers on 50 organic farms in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota. Farm owners and workers pay \$8 a year for the service.

"The idea is to immerse the workers in the environment of an organic farm and have them become part of the family," said Boudreau, who also runs an organic gardening program for the city of Urbana.

The organic farms range from tiny vegetable and berry patches to large cash grain operations. Workers might be asked to plant and harvest, feed or milk animals, scoop manure, repair buildings and equipment, clear land, cook and can fruit and vegetables or sell produce at local markets.

Living conditions at the 13 Illinois organic farms differ.

One near Anna advertises "no hot water or indoor toilet." Another at Rushville encourages "natural medicinal practices, alternatives to present-day birth experiences, child raising and education." One at Freeport promises a "large brick house with adequate space for workers," and another at Cobden encourages workers to "bring musical instruments" and pledges to "help workers

start slow process of searching for land in area."

Some farmers are vegetarians; others discourage the use of alcohol and tobacco; many welcome handicapped workers or those with children.

Unlike the highly specialized farms typical of the Cornbelt, organic farms are diversified. Farmers usually produce fruit, vegetables and grain, and raise meat or dairy animals. Some have bees for honey and maple trees for syrup.

"There is a greater tendency for a closed system on an organic farm," Boudreau said. "You grow the grain and feed it to the livestock and keep the manure on the land."

Boudreau said a common misconception is that organic farmers can't earn enough to make a living because of their relatively low crop yields. He said that even with yields slightly lower, organic farmers save money by not buying expensive fertilizer and chemicals.

He said many of them also save money by using alternative energy sources such as wind, solar, alcohol or methane.

Just as the farms vary widely, so do the people who want to work on them. Boudreau said: "There are some who just want a cheap way to get out of the city and into the country. But a lot of our members are thinking about getting their own land and raising food, so they want the practical experience."

Even for someone with a casual interest, working on an organic farm can be interesting and educational, said Boudreau.

"People learn to can on one of these farms and they can use that skill in their kitchens in the suburbs."

Boudreau said organic farming offers better health by avoiding contact with chemicals. He said it also helps the environment and preserves its most valuable asset, the soil.

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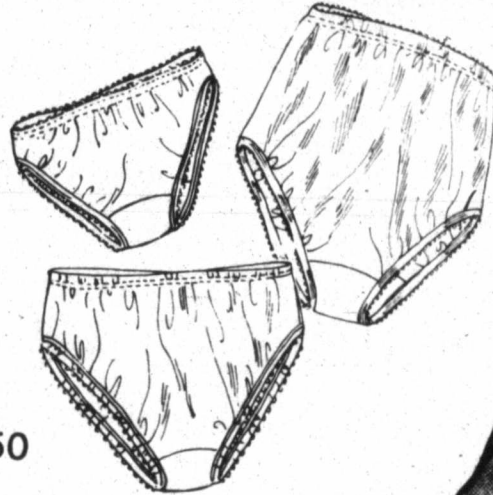
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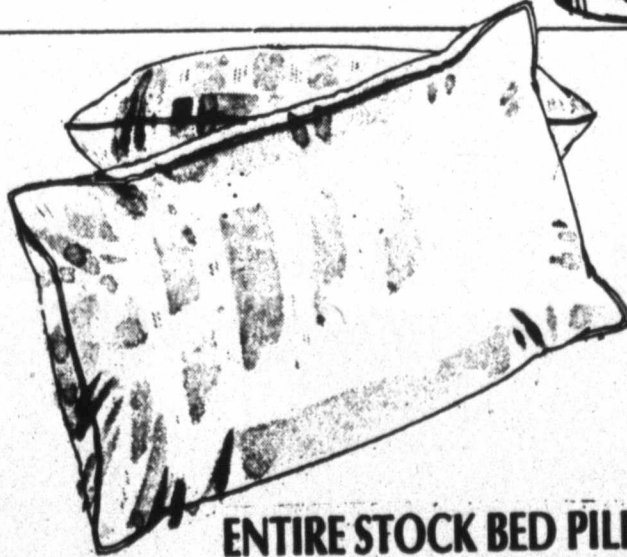
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THE BIKER AND THE BEAK. Terry Butler of Jackson, Miss., is nose-to-nose with his pet macaw Napoleon as he waits for traffic on a busy street. (AP Laserphoto)

The 'Gold Bugs' push for return to nation of yellow dust standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mainstream analysts may sputter or laugh, but a small and increasingly influential group of conservative economists is pressing for a return to a national gold standard.

It's the best way, they say, to stop inflation's erosion of the dollar. Heavy gold coins wearing out your pants pockets? A bag of yellow dust to pay your mortgage? Don't snort too soon. Some of these economists are the folks who brought you President Reagan's big three-year tax-rate cut — another idea once widely scorned.

With the Reagan economic plan ready to go into effect Oct. 1, some of the president's most ardent "supply-side" supporters are now arguing that a gold-based monetary system is absolutely essential to bring down the inflation and high interest rates that are stifling the economy.

The new U.S. Gold Commission, which meets Friday, contains enough skeptics to ensure that its final report will be no full-scale recommendation for the gold standard. But it could conceivably go part way. And the "gold bugs" are assured of getting more public attention.

Their theory has it that U.S. economic problems are largely due to the Federal Reserve Board's inability or unwillingness to control the supply of currency and credit, or to investors' unwillingness to believe that the Federal Reserve and the administration will keep trying to do the same, no matter what.

When the money supply grows too quickly — with money printed to finance the burgeoning national debt, for example — inflation must result, they contend.

So take the reins out of the Fed's hands, they say. Set a specific dollar price for an ounce of gold and agree to redeem anyone's dollars for a specific amount of the shiny metal. And require the government to keep enough gold to support the paper dollars and coins in circulation.

That way, they say, the money supply could not expand any quicker than the supply of gold — which has grown at an annual rate of about 2 percent over the years.

The plan is simple, although the commission will discuss quite a few variations, including how direct the link should be and whether a paper dollar could be supported by less than a dollar's worth of gold.

A number of economists say the gold bugs may have a point. But it's a point accompanied by a lot of problems.

A few of the pitfalls, as spelled out by critics: —A direct gold standard can fight inflation but can also hamper recovery from a recession when it might be necessary to boost the money supply to ignite investment. It was during the Depression that the United States, for all practical purposes, went off gold.

—A big portion of the world's current mining of gold is in South Africa and the Soviet Union. Either nation could cause considerable mischief to the U.S. economy by suddenly halting gold sales or by using it to buy up dollars.

—America's balance-of-payments deficit in oil last year was just over \$79 billion. What if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to demand gold in payment?

Other, more technical, problems concern set pricing of gold — too high a price would fuel inflation, too low a price would depress business. The world market price, currently about \$460 an ounce, would not necessarily be a controlling factor.

Backers of a new gold standard say the technical problems can be solved by fine-tuning and that foreign powers simply wouldn't have the clout some people fear.

And they say people wouldn't really carry gold coins to buy cheeseburgers for lunch and bus rides home. More likely, few people would want to bother with gold if they knew their dollars were strongly supported.

Armstrong may run for governor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong announced the "good news" Thursday that the Permanent School Fund had reached \$3 billion, then admitted he was thinking about running for governor.

Armstrong, who does not plan to seek re-election as land commissioner, said, "I do not think there is a strong possibility. I think there is a possibility."

Asked if it might be possible to improve the operation of the governor's office, Armstrong said, "I think it could be improved upon, and that's what the race will be about."

"History shows that people who look unbeatable at one point have trouble being re-elected at another point," Armstrong told a news conference.

He called the conference to say that the deposit of a royalty check of \$1,241,827 from Corpus Christi Oil & Gas had pushed the school fund to \$3 billion.

The commission is supposed to have its recommendations in by next month, but it will probably ask for and receive an extension.

The 17-member group appears to be dominated by gold foes, including three Federal Reserve governors whose now-critical money supply duties would be greatly diminished by a new and direct link between gold and the dollar.

And meetings may well continue to be directed by Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel, standing in for Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Sprinkel has had few kind words for the idea of returning to a gold standard.

On the other hand, non-member David Stockman, the president's influential budget director, has supported the general idea of a "monetary standard." And other outside supporters include economist Arthur Laffer and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., the prime architect and a main popularizer of the "supply-side" idea that tax cuts can pay for themselves by encouraging investment, an idea Reagan embraces.

A big question is where the president comes down on this new issue. He's said a lot of vaguely supportive things, such as when he was asked recently about one enthusiast's prediction that a return to the gold standard could lower interest rates from the 17-20 percent range to 3 percent.

"I'm old enough to remember when they were (at 3 percent) and we were on a gold standard," he answered.

But he has also said he will wait for the commission's recommendations before making up his mind.

Never mind the memories

By Lou Cottin
Someone complained, "Your memory is going, Lou."

"Wrong," I replied. "My memory never really existed. When I was young, I discovered that details or sets of facts don't need to be remembered. They can be looked up in books and other resources."

"My opinion is that if data are not recorded somewhere, they're probably not worth remembering in the first place."

Michel Montaigne, the 16th century French essayist, knew this well. In his essay on memory, he contended that storing up facts was a waste of brain power.

Montaigne said that bare facts, divorced from ideas and interrelationships, hang in the middle distance like puffs of smoke. Where, for example, can conversations or ideas go after someone recites a baseball statistic?

What started these reflections was a paragraph in an article on aging. The suggestion was made that we should not forget our pasts.

"We must look backward," wrote the author, "and cherish the sweet memories of yesterday, selecting those which

still have significance." Luckily, this kind of nonsense is no longer featured in advice to us elders. Many of us learn quickly after we retire that nobody cares about our past.

After we've identified our former occupation, the questions are "What are you doing now?" and "What plans do you have?" That is as it should be.

Your answers to these questions can be revealing.

For example, suppose you reply, "Well, I've just retired and mean to look around a bit." That tells us three things about you:

First, you've left your wife out of the retirement decision entirely.

Second, you're floundering, stalling in the hope that no definite decision will be demanded of you.

Third, except for a discussion with your banker or broker, you haven't prepared at all for life in retirement.

Optimistic outlook for Broadway

NEW YORK (NEA) — There is excitement these days on Broadway. The fall season is about to begin. Every new show is a potential hit. And there is a hint of optimism. Last season was a dismal one of featherweight comedies, musical revivals and failed dramas. This one might be a year to remember.

This season offers new musicals by the best in the business — Stephen Sondheim and Hal Prince, Michael Bennett, Tommy Tune, Gene Kelly. Grand actresses like Katharine Hepburn, Claudette Colbert and Anne Bancroft will be before the footlights.

And this is a season not devoid of dramatic events, the first and possibly biggest of which takes place Oct. 4, when the entire Royal Shakespeare Company of 42 players fills the stage for a mammoth eight and one-half hour production of Dickens' "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby," the toast of London last year.

You see it in two parts — one is four hours long, the other four and a half. Tickets for the extravaganza are a whopping \$100 for any seat in the house. No shortage of takers, either.

Last year's fever to revive old musical successes has finally broken. The big new song-and-dance gimmick this season is the bi-musical. Anthony Newley plays Charlie Chaplin in "Chaplin," Diana Rigg is the French writer Colette in "Madame Colette" and Larry Kert is Al Jolson in "Jolson Tonight!"

Especially hot is the black bi-musical. "The First," chronicling in song and dance the career of baseball Jackie Robinson, opens in November. Looking ahead to spring, Ben Vereen stars in "Satchmo," a musical about Louis Armstrong, with Gene Kelly at the helm. There's also "Bojangles," about the life and times of dancer Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, and "The Apollo... It Was Just Like Magic," a musical about Harlem's famed theater that features young performers portraying the great Apollo stars, including Armstrong, Nat King Cole and Billie Holiday.

For musicals this also promises to be the season of little kids. Composer Sondheim and director Prince have put together "Merrily We Roll Along," loosely based on the 1934 Kaufman and Hart comedy, for a cast of 26 teens. That's a November opening. This spring, Tommy Tune is staging "Broadway Babies," an extravaganza starring 60 children aged 6 through 12. Also on tap are "Dennis the Menace," based on Hank Ketchum's comic strip, and "The Little Prince," a musical version of the Saint-Exupery novel.

but with a promise of some substance. Almost all have already proven to be successes either off-Broadway or in regional theaters. Broadway producers just can't afford to take chances anymore.

December, it's about the back-up singers to a famous male vocalist who make it big on their own.

The London stage, which originated last year's Tony winner, "Amadeus," is once again a key source of serious drama. On top of "Nicholas Nickleby," two of the season's major straight plays will be West End imports. "The Dresser," by Ronald Harwood, stars Tom Courtenay as the valet to a famed Shakespearean actor. "Duet For One," by Tom Kempinski, will star Anne Bancroft as a violinist who's been struck by a crippling disease. With Max Von Sydow.

What about American plays? Not a bad crop at all. Many of them are comedies,

— "Crimes of the Heart," an off-Broadway comedy by Beth Hanley that won the Pulitzer last year, stars Mary Beth Hurt as one of three Southern sisters, one of whom has shot her husband.

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U.S. public lands: oil or scenery?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Uncle Sam holds title to nearly one-third of the land in the United States. How best to manage this public domain? A new administration has its own ideas — ideas that are vigorously debated. A cutting edge of the dispute is the Bridger-Teton National Forest, possibly as rich in oil and gas as in scenic beauty. This is the first of two articles on the public lands.

By **TERRY RYAN**
Associated Press Writer
JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The public lands begin about a mile outside Jackson. To the north, the highway edges the National Elk Refuge into Grand Teton National Park toward Yellowstone. To the east, south and west are the 5.313 square miles of the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Four million people a year visit Jackson and the valley to the north, Jackson Hole. The national parks, Yellowstone and Grand Teton, are the major attraction, but an increasing number of visitors are spending time in Bridger-Teton.

Bridger-Teton is the largest national forest outside of Alaska. It is home several months each year to parts of the largest elk herd in North America. It has 2,000 miles of hiking trails, 1,500 lakes, 40 campgrounds, three ski areas and nearly 1,500 square miles of designated wilderness. It also has oil and gas. As of this summer, more than 1,600 oil and gas leases in force covered 2.2 million acres of the forest's 3.4 million acres. With the exception of wilderness and proposed wilderness areas, the Bridger-Teton is essentially under lease for oil and gas development.

The fault lines of the Overthrust Belt, right now the hottest oil-exploration area in the 48 contiguous states, run through Bridger-Teton to within a few miles of Jackson. The boom of seismic-survey explosions on Forest Service land southeast of Jackson could be heard last summer in the town square. Last summer, too, 49 tires were slashed on seismic-survey trucks parked in Jackson and plugs were loosened on the oil drains of nine of the trucks.

At issue in Bridger-Teton are questions central to the increasingly rancorous debate over the uses to which the nation's 737 million acres of public lands are to be put. It is a struggle that pits the users of the resources — the energy companies, mining interests and timber cutters, principally — against an institutionalized environmental movement

that lays claim to widespread public support.

They have found a friend in the Reagan administration, and a champion in Interior Secretary James Watt, the point man and chief flak-taker in an attempt to redirect lands policies of two decades.

Watt's arguments, and those of his constituency, are couched in terms of private enterprise, economic security and defense. "In the '70s," he says, "we had the luxury of being a nation that was living off debt to be an environment. It would have been much easier to be secretary of the Interior in the '60s than in the '80s."

Stewart Udall was secretary of Interior from 1961 to 1969 in the administrations of presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. "He has a different definition of the public interest," Udall says of Watt. "I don't know any secretary in this century who has been anti-development, but there was always this feeling of management of resources with a responsibility to future generations."

He adds: "You're running a bank at the Interior Department. The bank is not money."

"It is something more important — the resources of the United States."

Udall was appointed by Kennedy. Together they presided over the beginning of the third great wave of the American conservation movement as public lands historians call it.

Since 1964, for example, 80 million acres — 56 million of them in Alaska — have been designated wilderness, where oil leases are feasible but drilling or development has been in effect ruled out.

A welter of new laws produced a mass of new rules and regulations, many of which Watt and the resources industry find onerous and which Watt wants to change. Watt proposed major changes for the management of national parks and says he wanted to open them to more people by reducing restrictions on motorized rafts and other vehicles.

His major goal remains to increase mineral exploration and development on the public lands — "to lease every parcel of land that should be leased in the public interest."

Watt's speedup of leasing of offshore federal lands for oil and gas development landed him in court in California and even some industry officials have complained that it is too much, too fast. He will have to go to Congress for other things he wants, including an extension — "20 or 25 years, something like

that" — of the Dec. 31, 1983 deadline for mineral leasing on federal wilderness lands.

Congress decided during the past 20 years to protect wilderness, free-flowing rivers, archaeological sites, endangered species and wild horses, all of which affected land management. Protection of the environment became a requirement in all federal decision making, and clean air and clean water acts were passed.

The National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 requires the federal government to analyze the impact on the human environment of all significant federal actions. When a rancher who grazes cattle on Bridger-Teton wants to move a drift fence, someone in the forest supervisor's office in Jackson has to make a decision about impact.

The same rules apply to drilling an exploratory oil well or developing an oilfield. The first full-scale environmental impact statement ever for an exploratory well on federal lands is being prepared on a request to drill in the high country south of Jackson.

After 20 months and \$650,000, the government released a draft in August. It

recommended the applications to drill be approved. The crucial point was a finding that the government cannot deny the right to drill to the holder of a lease unless there was such a stipulation in the original lease, a major victory for oil companies.

One of the applications was for a drill site in a proposed wilderness area. The Forest Service in the past placed such areas essentially off limits.

"The old days are gone when a ranger or forest supervisor could make a decision unilaterally based on his knowledge of his activities in the forest," said Reid Jackson, a supervisor at Bridger-Teton.

"You can go to any one of the ranger districts on the south end of the forest and drive almost any road on any weekend and just about every flat space is occupied by a

recreational vehicle," he says.

Budget cuts forced Jackson to reduce his seasonal ranger force this summer. And there's no money for needed work on the water-supply system in some of the campgrounds.

But there have been no cutbacks in the minerals section.

"I don't feel any pressure from our outfit to do things against our better judgment," says Jackson. "At the same time, the message is loud and clear that they do not want us to throw roadblocks. They want us to be accommodating and work with the energy companies."

The producing section of the Overthrust Belt slices out of Utah into southwestern Wyoming. Faults run north through Bridger-Teton to within a few miles of Jackson, then cut into Idaho and north

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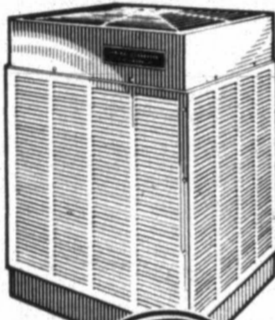
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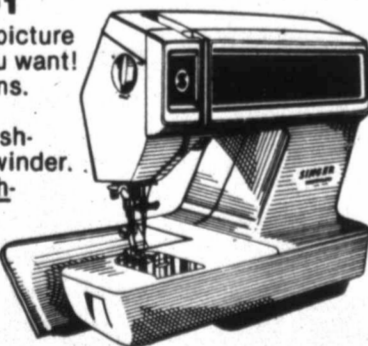
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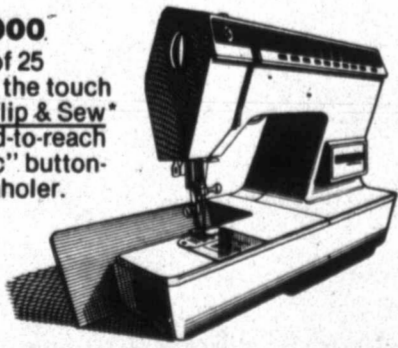
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If the desert won't come to the iceberg...

Towing fresh water to Saudi Arabia

By Tom Tiede

HANOVER, N.H. (NEA) — Everyone laughed a few years ago when a Saudi Arabian prince announced that he was going to try to tow icebergs to the Persian Gulf to provide fresh water for his parched kingdom. Observers said the notion was naive in the extreme and perhaps a tad addle-brained.

But Prince Muhammad al Faisal al Saud went ahead anyway. He established an elaborate office in Paris, he hired consultants from several nations, and he spent at least \$2 million of his personal fortune to finance research, to conduct seminars and to encourage testing and experimentation.

Now, after three years, scientists are no longer so sure that the scheme is naive or, for that matter, simplified.

It may be that it's merely impractical.

That's not much of an improvement in attitude for \$2 million, but it's apparently enough to, ah, keep the project afloat. Despite disappointments and scientific realities, the prince will not let go of the dream; he still retains the consultants, for instance, who are still looking into the matter.

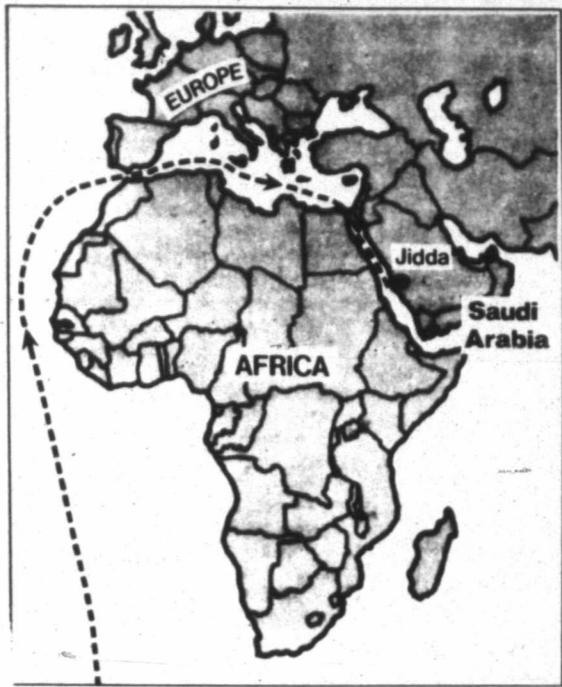
The debate over the feasibility of tapping icebergs for water is reminiscent of a similar debate regarding bergs during World War II. Engineer Malcolm Mellor says Great Britain was then seriously interested in a theory that would enable the war department to use icebergs as aircraft carriers.

Dr. Mellor says the plan was discussed on the highest level, and a major study was undertaken.

The study determined that man-made icebergs would work better than the natural variety, and it was thought that wood pulp could be added to insure seaworthiness, dependability and structural integrity.

Eventually, the study led to a plan to invade Japan with the iceboats. Mellor says British scientists drew up designs that featured hollow bergs with walls eight yards thick. They believed refrigeration and insulation would keep the ice intact, and 1,100 horsepower engines would provide propulsion.

Dr. Mellor says England had visions of sending a fleet of the icecraft carriers into the Sea of Japan, and then dispatching thousands of bombers over Tokyo and other vital centers. He says that no vessels were ever constructed, however, and the government abandoned the project in 1944.



PROPOSED ROUTE for towing icebergs from the Antarctic to Saudi Arabia to provide fresh water.

One of the consultants is Malcolm Mellor, an engineer with the Cold Regions research laboratory here in Hanover. He says quite frankly that it's probably going to be some time (if ever) before the icebergs cometh to the world's deserts, but he adds that at least the idea remains virtuous.

For one thing, Dr. Mellor says the world needs fresh water from anywhere it can get it. And 67 percent of all the fresh water is locked in icebergs. The antarctic icebergs by themselves constitute an annual potential water source that is equal to five times the world's present domestic use.

And too, this water might be gotten at an acceptable cost. One paper on the subject suggests that even

small icebergs could be delivered to dry areas for between 5 cents and 20 cents a cubic yard; by comparison, the cost of desalinated water in Saudi Arabia is now 90 cents a cubic yard and escalating.

Finally, Dr. Mellor says the idea of hauling icebergs around is not as odd as it seems. In fact it's going on today. Oil companies working off the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador must regularly employ tugboats to push and pull icebergs that might otherwise drift over their drilling rigs.

And yet it's one thing to nudge the ice a few degrees off its course, but quite another to chauffeur it halfway around the world. Mellor says he is not denying

that it can be done, but he says the owing would involve monumental complications that, as of now, seem virtually insurmountable.

Mellor points out for starters that nobody knows how the bergs would hold up over such journeys. They are full of cracks and crevices that presumably would be enlarged by the friction of towing. Wave action alone would likely undercut the bergs, and cause avalanches and other costly erosion.

And of course the bergs would also melt. Dr. Mellor says an insulated block towed from the antarctic to Australia, 5,000 miles, would lose half of its size to evaporation; and if the iceberg were towed to Saudi Arabia, 12,000 miles, it would disappear about three weeks before arriving.

But the biggest problem would likely be the towing itself. Antarctic icebergs

are monstrous enterprises, many of them 600 feet thick, and there is no tugboat in existence capable of towing one alone. The world's largest tugs pull up to 200 tons;

a small iceberg can weigh five times that.

Several tugboats could be used for pulling, Mellor says. Or other concepts in transport might have to be

adopted. Prince Faisal talk about using the feathering paddlewheel, some people think a sail might work, and then there is the group that has designed a 50-foot ice-

berg propeller.

See how impractical it gets?

There is even a plan to kedge the bergs.

Angry customer's research leads to arrests

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A former bookkeeper got so mad at her high electric bills that she demanded to see the power company's books and what she found led to the arrests of three company commissioners on charges of stealing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said the three — and four other people charged in the case — engaged in "wholesale debauchery" of the South Norwalk Electric Works, a municipal power company.

"I had a feeling there was some hanky-panky, but I didn't think it would be anything like this," said the former bookkeeper, Dorothy Spielman, who now works in a bank as a supervisor.

The three commissioners, George Carrasquillo, Frances Aurore and Edward Ancrum, were arrested Wednesday and released on written promises to appear in court. A warrant was issued for former Commissioner John DeBlock.

Three others were arrested previously: August R. DiStasi, the former superintendent, who waived extradition from Texas, Francis T. Willey, a company foreman, and Edward Murachanian, a vendor.

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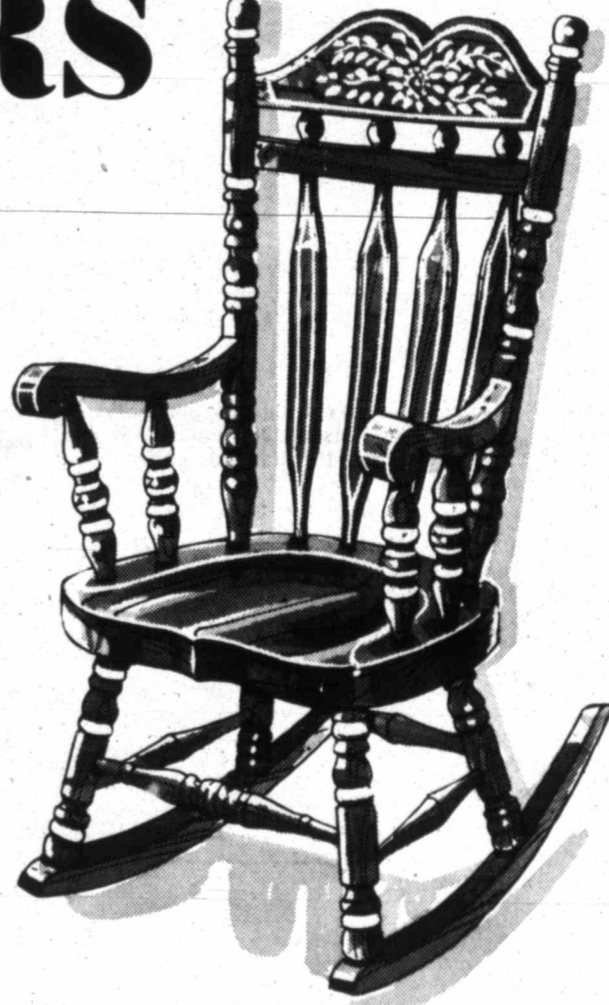


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Merit system heads named by Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements today named two former members of his staff as chairman and vice chairman of the Texas Merit System Council, which handles major personnel chores for some of the largest state agencies.

Clarence Andrew Glass, 43, president of Hilco Trucking, Inc., of Austin, was appointed to head the six-member council, which was reorganized by the Legislature this year.

Morris Xavier Winn, 33, of Round Rock, a management trainee with State Farm Insurance, was named vice chairman.

Clements also appointed William Buker, 61, of New Braunfels, retired Shell Oil Co. executive, and Robert E. Edwards, 52, of Dallas, vice president for personnel at Southwestern Life Insurance Co., to the council.

The governor has two more appointments to make to the six-member council, which recruits, tests and certifies employees for several agencies, including the Health Department, Department of Human Resources, Texas Employment Commission and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Glass served on Clements' special audit team, and Winn was a budget examiner for the governor's office of planning and budget.

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If It's In Town It's Down Town

Seized grain will be returned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said today the First National Bank in Van Alstyne had agreed to return 6,000 bushels of wheat it had seized last week from a grain elevator in Gunter.

Representatives of the Grayson County bank seized wheat on which they held warehouse receipts Sept. 10 and 11 after Brown suspended the license of Gunter Farm and Ranch Center.

The license was suspended after state inspectors found record-keeping inconsistencies in the elevator's books. Brown said the inconsistencies have been corrected and verified.

Brown said state grain warehouse laws prohibit removal of grain from a warehouse while its license is suspended.

The commissioner said in a statement he met for several hours Wednesday with representatives of the bank and the Gunter Farm and Ranch Center.

"It is important to stress that there is no shortage of

grain at the Gunter Farm and Ranch Center elevator once the wheat taken by the Van Alstyne bank is returned. Under terms of the agreement reached (Wednesday), the license of the center remains suspended. However, the grain in the facility will be dispersed to the rightful depositors in an organized, businesslike manner under the direct supervision of TDA inspectors, beginning this morning," Brown said.

A former owner of the elevator, about 40 miles north of Dallas, is accused of selling the same truckload of wheat to the Saginaw farmers' cooperative more than once, costing the group as much as \$250,000. Larry Leon Richardson, is free on bond on a charge of felony theft, Gunter police said.

Richardson is accused of bribing Olin Calvin Olson, a cooperative employee from Fort Worth, to rate inferior wheat shipments as superior.

Olson, 38, earlier this month pleaded guilty to 'felony theft. His probation for an unrelated burglary was revoked when he was arrested, and he has been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The grain elevator's license probably will be revoked, said Bill Quicksall, head of the Agriculture Department's consumer services division.

"We're going to close it out," he said. "It will no longer be operated under that name."

Prosecutor Larry Moore said the Tarrant County district attorney's office will take the case to a grand jury for possible indictments against employees of the grain elevator and of the cooperative, FAR-MAR-CO.

FAR-MAR-CO, a subsidiary of Farmland Industries Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., operates one of the nation's largest grain mills and storage center just north of Fort Worth. Company officials would not comment

Police cat dies

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — A cat called "Sgt. Ralph," who was a police mascot and wore a miniature police badge around his neck, has succumbed to feline leukemia.

"He just wandered in one day and volunteered on his own," said Police Chief Travis Thomas. "His first assignment was to clean the rats out of City Hall, and he patrolled the downtown area at night and took care of all the tomcats."

Sgt. Ralph was buried in front of the police station. "We drilled a hole through the sidewalk and put him in," said Thomas.

He added that police made up a memorial plaque, which will be installed on the sidewalk or on the wall of the station.

The plaque says: "Sgt. Ralph, Famous Police Cat, Dedicated Service 1976-81. Rest In Peace."

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Special campaign on creation

Information and special magazines covering the latest divisions that have developed among evolutionists and recent developments of some to push the teaching of "Scientific Creationism" in the schools are being introduced by local Jehovah's Witnesses during the months of September and October.

According to Elmer Reed, presiding overseer of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, "This information is very timely, not only for the public in general, but also to all school students and others who are involved in the school system."

Campaigns to get "Scientific Creationism" taught along with evolution in science classes in the public schools have been introduced by as many as 40 state legislatures.

The issue has been argued in court and textbook changes have been made. Arkansas has passed such a law, and the issue is also being debated in Canada.

Reed said, "The controversy has made headlines in newspapers across the United States. Many basic questions are considered in the special articles being distributed by the witnesses."

Festival of praise, renewal

This week at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, the special speaker will be Bobby Towell of Euleas. Services will start Sunday, Sept. 20, at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and will continue Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m. nightly.

Come rejoice with us in a celebration of praise and renewal in spirit, soul, and body.

This is a time of renewal for God's people as recorded in Psalm 85:6-9.

Fellowship at Foursquare

The Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors, would like to remind all members of its Fellowship to come to the annual membership meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Singing group to perform

The Brashear Family will be singing at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider St. Thursday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. L. C. Lynch has invited everyone to attend the service.

Religion in the news

CASTLETON-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — The Sisters of the Resurrection are a common sight, walking along the main street of this small, upstate village in their A-line habits.

Pedestrians comment on the changes in their clothing, but few venture up to the sisters' hillside home to see how time has altered ancient practices.

Jogging is in with the sisters; skiing is out. G-rated movies are fine. R-rated movies are not. Tennis is acceptable if you can play in a habit, but surfing is not appropriate. A drink is OK on special occasions, but smoking is a no-no.

Sister Valerie, adviser to the novices and junior sisters in the Mount St. Joseph Provincialate, says the order is squarely in the middle of current Catholic practices.

Prayers are conducted in English and sisters wear habits — unlike certain more liberal orders — but favor the modified A-line styles featuring mid-length gowns and veils that allow hair to show.

Shoes remain the sturdy, walking types. When swimming, the sisters wear bathing suits.

"Not the bikini types," Sister Valerie hastens to explain. "One-piece types. Modest ones."

She sees the simplicity of the garb as one of the attractions to young people, dissatisfied with a throwaway society, who want to enter the order.

"Materialism has turned our thoughts outward, rather than inward," she says. "But people are beginning to realize there is more to life."

Denise, a postulant, became interested in the order in seventh grade at a Catholic school. She entered as an aspirant at age 14 and lived in the provincial while attending public high school in Castleton.

Her father was the only member of her family who was upset with her decision, she says.

"He thought daddy's little girl was wasting her time and talents. I thought of that too," she said. "I thought of my friends who are getting married, the amusement parks I won't be going to, the dates I won't have. But I never doubted what I wanted to do."

Junior professed Sister Linda Ann used to walk the street looking at houses, thinking, "This could have been mine. But then I would ask myself if that is what I really wanted. And the answer is no."

"Sacrifice is the key word in our lives but I can't say I've been deprived," said Sister Valerie. "I look at the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience as an entry-way to greater freedom — as a way to become me."

They live in a dormitory-style building, complete with sensible, heavy-duty furniture and common living space. There are no private bathrooms. A common room contains an ironing board, a small library and desks, a stereo and a television — but no cable television.

Daily attendance is required at half-hour meditations, morning and evening offices, afternoon prayers and spiritual readings, and saying the rosary. Sisters do their own house-cleaning, and help prepare the buffet-style meals.

Religion Roundup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Most U.S. Lutherans favor uniting into a single denomination, according to a broad-scale poll.

Of 18,405 Lutherans responding at conventions last spring, 14,308 of them, a 6-to-1 majority, favor merger of three Lutheran church bodies. Only 2,303 opposed it, the rest being undecided.

The results were announced this week at a meeting of a joint unit committee of the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 100th anniversary of the death of James A. Garfield, the only minister to serve as U.S. president, comes this Saturday. A Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) preacher, Garfield was assassinated in 1881 only a few months after he took office.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Billy Graham, whose evangelistic association has been running a deficit, says response to his special appeal for contributions has been so good the deficit may be eliminated by year's end.

He says the ministry's income last year amounted to nearly \$50 million, up \$10.5 million over 1979, but that soaring expenses, particularly for television time, had brought a \$2.5 million deficit as of last May.

He made an appeal to supporters in July.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Catholic Conference, action agency of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, is launching a massive letter-writing campaign to Congress urging action on tuition tax-credit legislation.

In a message to state and diocesan Catholic school leaders, Edward Anthony, head of the USCC educational assistance office, urged them to encourage parents, teachers and others to write letters to congressmen calling for immediate enactment of tuition-credit legislation.

"It is up to the private school community to get the message across about how important this issue is," Anthony says.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A team from the World Council of Churches says the Australian states of Queensland and Western Australia "have constantly acted in hostile and racist ways to prevent Aborigines from gaining lands or any measure of self-determination."

In a 96-page report after a 17-day visit at the request of the Australian Council of Churches, the five-man team said a "massive gulf" exists between most white Australian Christians and the country's Aborigines, who constitute about 1 percent of the 15-million population.

Join Us In Worship

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for the Days AHEAD

Even now trees are being felled, cords of wood cut, in preparation for cold winter days which are sure to come. Woodcutters are preparing for the days ahead, to bring comfort against the cold.

To prepare for our future "cold days," periods of sadness, times of bereavement, and times when we are tempest tossed, begin now to attend church regularly and let God, His Church, and His people help you to meet any situation in life.

"Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God." 2 Cor. 1:3,4.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

Coleman Adv. Ser.

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Pastors normally have 'discretionary' funds

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pastors, whether serving little congregations or running big archdioceses, usually have confidential "discretionary" funds to help people in emergencies or special need.

To whom the aid goes — a jobless parishioner or someone else — is purposely kept quiet for reasons of privacy and to avoid embarrassment.

That custom, both in Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, may figure to some degree in the furor in Chicago over Cardinal John Cody's handling of ecclesiastical largesse.

Published news stories have said he channeled large sums to a longtime cousin-friend, Helen Dolan Wilson, and a federal investigation is being made of the matter.

The case has "caused great pain" to Catholics throughout the country, says the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop John R. Roach.

Issues involved also get into the complex and touchy zone of church-state relationships and church resistance to government intrusions into church activity, including finances.

"There are some sticky questions," says the Rev. Dean Kelly, church-state expert for the National Council of Churches. While there are no hard-and-fast rules governing use of "discretionary" funds, he adds:

"Discretionary funds still constitute a form of trust in that they are to be used for the purpose for which they're given. Wide discretion is given in carrying out that purpose, but there are supposed limitations."

Federal law doesn't deal with the specifics, but Section 501 of the Internal Revenue Service code says "no part of the net" income of tax-exempt organizations, after salaries and other expenditures, may go to the "benefit of any private" individual.

That applies to institutional funds, however, not personal holdings.

Roman Catholic bishops and cardinals, like priests, get only minimal salaries — a reported \$12,000 annually in Cody's case — but they also get upkeep and many, especially heads of big dioceses, commonly receive sizeable, personal gifts.

Whatever the amount, if gift taxes are paid by the donor, the recipient — whether clergyman or bricklayer — is not taxable for it. In a different category are tax-deductible gifts to the church itself.

While the funds involved in the Cody case were under his personal control, it has not been made clear whether they were monies given to the church, or to him personally, as an individual.

If the latter were the case, neither the government, nor the church officially up to the Vatican, could restrict use of the money. It would be like an individual inheritance.

But if church funds were involved, the federal law might

apply. In Catholic parishes, the lines are sometimes fuzzy between a pastor's "discretionary" and regular funds, but in most Protestant parishes, budget committees fix the special allotments.

"If these funds are given to a relative for reasons other than neediness, it could amount to maladministration and a violation of trust," Kelly said. "It would mean siphoning off church funds for private benefit, a form of embezzlement, and could be recovered in a court of equity."

The Chicago archdiocese, biggest in the country, was among the first to begin publishing regularly audited financial statements, a practice started about a decade ago.

But details of the cardinal's personal fund, whether from private tax-paid gifts or church resources, have not been issued. In many cases, such funds are regularly used to help ailing priests or support special missions, at home and elsewhere.

Cody, 73, a champion of the civil rights struggles in the south in the 1960's when he was bishop of New Orleans, has become

known in Chicago as stiff disciplinarian.

"He's a conservative, strict with his clergy, and he has made a lot of enemies," says a priest-attorney, the Rev. Vincent La Rocca of Brooklyn's legal aid bureau.

"But we need to keep one thing straight. If Cardinal Cody used a tax-free fund to help a friend, I see no problem with it at all. It's a very understandable kind of gesture."

Whatever the situation, other bishops and undoubtedly the Vatican Congregation for Bishops headed by Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio, have been keenly concerned about the case.

A statement supporting Cody personally was issued at a meeting of the 40-member administrative board of the U.S. Catholic bishops, after being discussed among them and representing a general consensus, but without any vote on it.

"Plainly," Roach said, "the present situation is agonizing for all those involved. I pray for a speedy and just resolution, for alleviation of the human suffering and for lasting reconciliation."

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When the moon is full

By George R. Plagenz

"It was one of those slow news days," said Paul Katzeff, "so I was going through the paper looking for story ideas. I knew what Paul was talking about; that's what I would do on slow news days when I was a writer for the Boston Herald American. (Paul had taken my place on that paper when I left Boston.)"

What struck Paul as he scanned the morning paper were the number of weird stories he saw. A man in Boston's South End had gone on a shooting spree with his rifle, killing several of his neighbors' pet dogs. A policeman accidentally shot himself in the leg while writing out a traffic ticket. A group of well-behaved Marines, minding their own business in a bar, suddenly found themselves involved in a chair-swinging, punch-throwing melee.

"Just on a hunch, I checked to see what phase the moon was in," said Katzeff, who had heard that people do strange things when the moon is full. "Sure enough, there had been a full moon the night before."

Paul decided to look further into "this moon stuff." His research was published as a fascinating book, "Full Moon: Fact and Fantasy" (Citadel Press).

Katzeff had heard much of the "funky folklore" about the moon. What impressed him in his research was how seriously many people in the scientific community were regarding the moon's influence. Scientists were even working with animals and sea creatures to see if lunar phases had an effect on them. The influences were there.

Today, we seem more intrigued by the negative associations of the full moon — the dire effects it seems to cause. But people in the olden days felt that when the moon was full, it was the best time to get married, have children and embark on an important undertaking.

"In Naples, Italy, even today," says Katzeff, "many young women stand nude on their porch or balcony at the time of the full moon and intone a Latin incantation to the moon. They think this will increase the size of their bosom."

A study done in Connecticut by Wesleyan University with a general sampling of women found that women are more sexually aroused at the time of the full moon. "And of course we know," said Katzeff, "there are more conceptions and births when the moon is full."

Scientists and pseudo-scientists speculate on all sorts of reasons for these lunar influences on our behavior.

"If the moon can effect the tides, maybe it can effect the passage of water from cell to cell in the body," said Katzeff. "This could conceivably affect our behavior. We know, after all, that when people have bouts of depression, they are often given drugs which regulate the body's water."

There is also a theory that the moon's gravitational pull can affect the body's electrical field.

Some studies with manic-depressives have showed that their "body voltage" peaks at the full moon, which is when their depressions are greatest.

One physician who did research on the exploits of Jack the Ripper and the Boston Strangler speculated that the moon's influence on their electrical field may have precipitated their deadly deeds.

The full moon, said Katzeff, does not appear to affect everybody.

"It seems principally to have an effect," he said, "on people who have some sort of emotional disturbance. The moon's activity appears to push them over the threshold."



Harvest of Values

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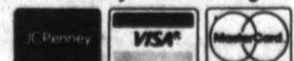
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Welcome

Baby 'rock-a-byes' above treetops

By JAN HENDERSON
The Oregonian

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — In her short five months of life, Jessica Foote has "logged" more than 40 hours in the air — with a Piper Cherokee plane her cradle and the hum of its engine her lullaby.

Jessica started looking down on the world when she was 6 weeks old and her parents, Ken and Holly Foote, flew her in their own plane to Fresno, Calif., to meet her grandmother.

That was just the beginning of her flying career.

Since the age of 3 months, the infant has accompanied her father each morning to the Hillsboro Airport, where Foote operates the Portland State University Flying Club and conducts private flying lessons.

When the 37-year-old instructor gives a lesson, he and his student sit at the controls, while baby Jessica nestles cozily in a back seat — usually nodding off as soon as the craft is airborne.

When there's maintenance work to be

done, the youngster sits in a car seat perched on the wing of the plane and gleefully gurgles instructions to her dad.

Jessica spends afternoons with her mother in their home in Beaverton after Mrs. Foote returns from her 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. job as a clerk at Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

Foote said their daughter "is remarkably well-disposed to this unusual schedule. She seems to thrive on it, as she rarely cries."

The new father has figured out that "a baby usually cries only if she needs food, a diaper change or sleep," and he has learned to accommodate these needs while still attending to his job at the airport.

"I heat her bottle in the microwave oven in the control tower or the flight service station," he explained, "and I use the back seat of one of the planes to change her or put her down for a nap."

Recently, the family of three flew to Canada for a fishing holiday. It was a five-hour trip each way and, according

to Foote, their baby spent her time either sleeping or gazing intently out the window, fascinated by the panorama below.

"We stayed at a fishing lodge north of Vancouver," he added, "and our daughter was the youngest guest the lodge people had ever had. She gets lots of attention."

Jessica's mother, 28, said she is "all in favor" of the shared baby-sitting arrangement.

"Some fathers don't have the chance to spend time with their children," she said, "but Jessica gets a lot of me and a lot of him this way."

Mrs. Foote enjoys flying, too, and is working toward getting her license.

"It's a slow process because I don't have much time between my job and the baby," she said. "So far, I've only logged five hours."

She and her husband met in 1974 when she attended a ground school course he was conducting at Portland State University.

Money crunch wrecks driver ed

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — About 3.5 million teen-agers become eligible to drive every year. Nearly 80 percent of them enroll in a driver education program, either through the public school system or a

commercial driving instruction school, according to the American Automobile Association, with headquarters in Falls Church.

But financial pressures on local education budgets are forcing many communities to reduce or eliminate driver education programs. The result is that many students face a choice between waiting months to take a high school course or enrolling in a

commercial driving school, Dr. Francis W. Kenel, director of traffic safety for the AAA, points out.

"Given the choice and the cost involved, some families may opt for behind-the-wheel instruction in the family car," he says. "Usually the decision ends in regret, or worse."

If a parent assumes the role of driving instructor, emotions run high, he explains. Frequently, the parent becomes an authoritarian drill instructor and the youngster becomes resentful, with the session ending in sullen silence or a yelling match.

"Enthusiasm for the lessons is dampened and neither the child nor the parent is eager for the next driving lesson," says Kenel, who adds that parents do, however, have a secondary role to play in the driving education process.

"It is imperative that parents and teen-agers discuss the issue, focusing on the teen-ager's need to drive, the youngster's maturity and ability to accept responsibility for behind-the-wheel decisions required of a driver."

Teen-age peer group pressure should not be the basis for making the decision, warns Kenel. He advises that once the decision has been made for the youngster to drive, formal driver training should be arranged either through a high school driver education program or in a reputable driving school.

"Whichever method is chosen, either one is a better alternative than the family feud which may erupt when a parent single-handedly attempts to teach a teen-

ager to drive," he says.

Parents usually have not been trained as driving instructors, he notes, and they may pass along their own poor driving habits and misinformation.

But they can, once basic skills are developed, provide ongoing supervision behind the wheel. While teen-agers' alertness and reflexes are at their peak, they frequently lack patience, technical knowledge about automobiles and experience required to correctly judge time and distance needs while driving, according to Kenel.

Either when driving themselves, or when providing additional practice driving for the young driver, Kenel advises, parents should stress the importance of visually searching the roadway at least 12 seconds ahead of their vehicle (12 seconds is about one block ahead in city traffic traveling at 30 mph or one fifth of a mile when traveling at highway speeds).



REPORTER JENRETTE. Rita Jenrette, the divorced wife of former congressman John Jenrette of South Carolina, works in her Atlantic City hotel room, covering the recent Miss America Pageant for a small news service. Ms. Jenrette was featured in Playboy Magazine's April 1981 edition and is the author of the book, "My Capitol Secrets." She will be writing a column for the news service. (AP Laserphoto)

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Dear Abby

Woman afraid of going outdoors

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My sister's son is being married at this very moment in a church less than a mile from here. My whole family is there having a wonderful time with all of the out-of-town relatives and here I sit. I am physically well, have a beautiful outfit I could have worn, and of course I was invited, so why am I not there enjoying myself with the rest of them? I am ashamed to tell you. I didn't go because I am terrified of leaving this house and going out-of-doors! I know it doesn't make any sense, but this terrible fear hits me as soon as I walk out the door.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I am not "crazy." This is the only thing that is the matter with my thinking. I can't explain it, and I can't seem to talk myself out of it. Maybe if one of your readers who has had the same problem would write in, it would help me. Sometimes just knowing how someone else has been able to overcome a problem is much more helpful than any head doctor.

Thank you, Abby.

ASHAMED BUT HELPLESS IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: No need to be ashamed. You have a condition known as "agoraphobia" — a fear of open spaces. It is much more common than you think. Please consult a psychiatrist for this condition. There is a new form of drug treatment for agoraphobia that helps a large percentage of sufferers within a relatively short time. Any competent psychiatrist will know about this treatment. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married only three weeks, and we just had our first really serious argument. The two of us were having dinner at a very nice steak house where the tables are quite close together.

Two couples were sitting at the next table, just finishing their steaks, so I leaned over and very politely said, "When you're finished, may we have your steak bones for our dog?" One of the women said in a very snotty tone, "Sorry, but we happen to have a dog of our own!" Then they all laughed.

My husband gave me a tongue-lashing all the way home. He said he had never been so embarrassed in his life. Now, tell me, Dear Abby, what was so terrible about

asking for their bones?

LOVES MY DOG

DEAR ABBY: Nothing. But in the future, perhaps you should first ask your steak-eating neighbors if they have a dog; then your husband will have no bones to pick with you.

DEAR ABBY: Now that "back-to-school" clothes are on everyone's shopping list, it might do well to caution mothers, especially grandmothers, that sweaters, mittens, caps and schoolbags with children's first names on them are not just "cute," they are dangerous. It gives strangers an opportunity to address the child by name and claim a family or friendly relationship, thus disarming an otherwise wary youngster.

Department stores should be discouraged from "personalizing" children's clothes.

NO NAMES PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Ten years ago I would have said, "Oh, don't be so paranoid!" Today, I say, "Thanks for pointing out yet another danger in these troubled times."

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Household hints

Eggs are best cooked in water just below the boiling point. Puncture the large end of the egg with a pin to prevent cracking.

If white sinks and tubs turn yellow, rub them with salt and turpentine, then rinse with hot water.

Baste ham or poultry with leftover syrup from canned fruit.

Keep corduroy garments soft by ironing them through a thin terrycloth towel.

Dust pans with cocoa instead of flour to avoid white streaks on chocolate cake.

Wash a dog's paws with warm water and baking soda to neutralize salt or other chemicals that have been spread on the street.

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Clinic tests treatment for syndrome



CLAIMS 10 PERCENT TROUBLED. Dr. Katharina Dalton, seen recently in Boston, claims that 10 percent of the estimated 55 million American women between puberty and menopause are troubled by premenstrual syndrome. The British researcher has been at the forefront of work on PMS.

(AP Laserphoto)

Educators say TV is beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television is not only a source of news and entertainment, but it also offers education, companionship and social activity, say faculty members at the Catholic University of America, who cite its benefits to the elderly, the handicapped and to children.

However, all agreed in a recent discussion that because not every program is equally beneficial, selectivity in the choice of TV fare is important.

Though he believes children can benefit from TV, Joe Lewis, a drama professor who uses television as a teaching tool, cautions: "Parents should monitor the time spent by their children watching, so that television does not become a babysitter."

Lewis, who teaches playwriting, says many of the made-for-TV movies are good.

"They have high entertainment value. Also," he adds, "some of the regular weekly series, like 'M-A-S-H,' 'Hill Street Blues' and the original version of 'Archie Bunker' are well written, well acted and well produced."

"I use television programs as examples of what to do and what not to do in playwriting, because the students can readily identify with them."

Another Catholic University professor, Debra Curran Aquino, of the university's English Department, says she often

assigns her students to watch the British Broadcasting Company productions of Shakespeare plays. "The BBC does a valuable service in bringing Shakespeare to a large audience," she says.

Agreeing with Ms. Aquino, Lewis says that there are some "marvelous programs on public television, particularly the British imports. I don't agree with every production, but the attempts are laudable."

David Guttman, director of the university's Center for the Study of Pre-retirement and Aging, calls television "an extremely important medium with infinite potential for the elderly population, especially the bedridden."

For the estimated 3 million homebound elderly people in the United States today, and for many people who are in hospitals, Guttman says that television helps to keep their minds off their problems.

"Television is a blessing for hospitalized and homebound elderly," says Guttman. "It can help to combat loneliness by filling an elderly person's day."

"Television can be a centerpiece for social activity where elderly people congregate," he points out.

"For many elderly Americans," adds Guttman, "television is their only form of entertainment. Also, it can help them to keep in touch with the outside world."

The television networks are becoming aware that the elderly population has much more time to watch television than either working people or children, says Guttman, predicting that, increasingly, the networks will consider the interests of the elderly in their programming.

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer
READING, Mass. (AP) — An estimated 5 1/2 million women in the United States suffer from premenstrual syndrome, a hormonal imbalance that causes migraines, tension and depression, along with tremendous mood swings that can lead to violence.

British authorities consider PMS so debilitating that lawyers have successfully used it as a mitigating circumstance in defending women accused of crimes.

In Britain, PMS sufferers have been treated for more than a decade with progesterone, a hormone that occurs naturally in the female body, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has not approved its general use here. Indeed, the PMS condition itself has received little attention from U.S. physicians.

"American doctors have been telling women for years there was nothing wrong, to pull themselves together," said Dr. Ronald Norris, director of the Premenstrual Syndrome Program in this suburb north of Boston. "Finally they are beginning to realize there may be a physical problem here."

One hundred women from around the country are now enrolled in the Massachusetts program, a clinic created specifically to deal with PMS. The clinic has FDA authorization to test progesterone on PMS sufferers for two years, Norris said.

Clinic officials gave the example of one patient, a New England actress. Using case files, but not disclosing her name or hometown, they described her as 36 and beautiful, devoted to her husband and two children and blessed with an active stage career.

But each month that career

had to be put aside for several days just before her menstrual period. She would suffer raging headaches, irritability and depression. She could not perform on those days, and her husband warned she would drive him out of the house if she didn't get help.

Norris said women who come to the clinic are given physical examinations and are asked to keep diaries and menstrual logs. After a two-month evaluation, the clinic decides whether progesterone suppositories can help the woman.

"We tend to evaluate people in groups, because they find it hugely reassuring to run into another woman with the same problem," Norris said. "The women from North Carolina and Colorado acted like long-lost friends. Finally someone else knows what I am talking about," they kept saying.

Women with PMS have too little progesterone. For as yet unexplained reasons, the deficiency usually prevents them from using birth-control pills, gives them a lower tolerance for alcohol, creates cravings for food and thus prompts weight swings of 28 pounds and more.

Women with PMS also have an increased sex drive during the premenstrual period, researchers say, but some men are so frustrated with their mood swings that they want no part of lovemaking.

The progesterone the clinic uses is derived from sweet potatoes. The derivative has the same molecular structure as the natural hormone, Norris said.

An estimated 20,000 British women with PMS have taken progesterone with no side effects, according to Dr. Katharina Dalton of London, who has done much of the groundbreaking research on PMS. She estimated that PMS troubles 10 percent of all American women between

puberty and menopause.

Mrs. Dalton, who used the hormone herself for 18 years and has treated thousands of women at her London clinic, explained that progesterone produces no side effects because much greater amounts are normally present in the female body — a pregnant woman, for example, produces 30 times more progesterone than is given in the treatment, she said.

"It infuriates me that this substance that is so commonly available in England and other countries cannot yet be used here by women who need it," she said during a recent visit to Norris' clinic.

While agreeing that many male doctors have minimized menstrual problems in the past, Mrs. Dalton noted that some of the major objections to her work on PMS have come from feminists and other female physicians.

"Some feminists feel I am giving an argument for why men should be hired instead of women" because the syndrome incapacitates certain women, she said.

She said PMS has been accepted as a mitigating factor in the courtroom defenses of several girls and women in Britain, a teenager accused of harassing the police with telephone calls, a ballet student arrested for arson, a woman charged with attacking a barmaid and a menopausal housewife accused of being drunk and disorderly.

But she also said that defense seemed to be creating a new problem — a

growing number of women (accused of crimes) trying to jump on the bandwagon and hopefully claim to have premenstrual syndrome."

Elizabeth Gonzalez, an associate editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said her research on PMS failed to find any single reason for the slow acceptance of progesterone treatment in the United States.

"A lot of the evidence that progesterone works is anecdotal — there has been a dearth of studies on progesterone versus a placebo to test its effectiveness," she said in a telephone interview from Chicago.

"Some researchers have suggested sexism is a factor," she said. "Others say xenophobia, or Americans being reluctant to accept something from another country."

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Make salad with snap beans

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FARE
Fish Fillets Potatoes
Snap Bean Salad Rolls
Ice Cream Beverage

SNAP BEAN SALAD
1 pound snap beans, trimmed
1/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons white or red wine vinegar
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Cut the beans in half crosswise; steam until tender-crisp; cool. Beat or shake together the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard; toss with the beans. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- More knowing
- Plastic wrap
- Ripe
- Gasoline
- Rating
- By mouth
- Performs not (cont.)
- Daily
- Skin-ill sufferer
- Dance step
- Astonish
- Candy treat
- Proton
- Sooner state (abbr.)
- Debatable
- Bearing
- Diminutive suffix
- Comedian
- King
- Back talk
- Drug agency
- Concerning (abbr.)

DOWN

- Los Angeles specialty
- Air (prefix)
- Joyous
- Addition to a house
- Breakfast bread
- Derision
- Broke bread
- Carpentry tool
- Indian corn
- Fishing aids
- Contemporary painter
- Greek theater
- Luau food
- Irritable
- Passenger
- Realism
- Messiahs (abbr.)
- Tiny particle
- Negatives
- Females
- Regan's father
- Notice (abbr.)
- Address Buster
- Before all others
- Pat gently
- Awry
- Raise
- 41 Irritable
- 42 Passenger
- 43 Man's name
- 44 Conditionally (abbr.)
- 45 Actress Gam
- 47 Newspaper
- 48 Half-scores
- 50 Encore
- 52 Suffer remorse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 19, 1981

The year following your birthday should be a very active and exciting one for you. Much can happen with your financial security being enhanced and your circle of friends being enlarged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you didn't expect to see may cross your path today, turning this already successful day into a fun one as well. You'll go to bed tired, but happy. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're highly perceptive today and have a keen insight into what makes the world go around. Whether for business or pleasure, you'll have the answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Through your involvements with others you may hear of something today that could benefit you greatly. This might be privileged information for a lucky few.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If it comes down to a battle of wits today you could be the winner with almost any challenger. Your quick, precise thinking makes you an awesome competitor today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The good news that you've been waiting to hear of from a distant source may come today. It could have something to do with your work or career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stick to socializing today among persons with whom you share much in common. If you are all on the same wavelength, time spent together will prove quite beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Teaming with clever persons today will take a great load off your shoulders. Chances are, you won't have to look for these persons. They'll find you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Putting your head together with trusted allies today could produce some innovative ideas which would be exceptionally fortunate for all involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go where the action is today. There is a good chance you'll run into someone who could make this day a memorable one for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've chosen this day for a party at your place, you'll have selected a good one. The conditions favor you in the role of a hostess or host.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is someone interested in your welfare who will visibly demonstrate it in both deed and word today. This person's faith inspires you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant surprise gesture made by someone in your social circle today could be extremely beneficial for you. He'll make the offer simply because he likes you.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

QUITE SERIOUSLY... THE BOCHE CHAPS, WE'RE HAPPY TO HAVE YOU PRESENT... QUITE STICKY

REPLACEMENTS FOR RICKENBACKER'S UNIT! ODD NAME - SURPRISINGLY GERMANIC... PERHAPS?

I THINK SO! - I UNDERSTAND THAT HE AND YOUR LOUIS VON BATTENBERG MOUNTBATTEN...

WENT TO THE SAME ESPIONAGE SCHOOL IN BERLIN!

KIT N' CABLYE By Larry Wright

OH NO! THE COST OF LIVING INDEX WENT UP AGAIN!

THAT SHOULDN'T CONCERN US. WE'RE ON THE COST OF SURVIVING INDEX.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE RESPONSE TO THE WHY I LOVE ID CONTEST HAS BEEN FANTASTIC!

THAT'S BECAUSE OF THE FIRST PRIZE

WHAT IS FIRST PRIZE?

CITIZENSHIP TO THE COUNTRY OF YOUR CHOICE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

I REJECT THE COMMON BELIEF THAT MEDIA ATTENTION IS PROOF OF WORTH! BUT SINCE YOU BOOBS ARE ADDICTED TO THE TUBE, PERMIT ME TO MAKE THIS ANNOUNCEMENT!

NOW HE KNOWS WE'D BE CHECKIN'!

YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDIN'!

A NATIONAL TELEVISION PRODUCER HAS PERSUADED ME TO APPEAR ON HIS SCIENCE PROGRAM NEXT MONTH!

OUR ONLY HOPE IS EARPLUGS!

IT'S JUST WARMING UP!

EER & MEEK By Howie Schneider

NO MEALS

SPECIAL TODAY PIZZA REMNAUTS 20¢ A PIECE

IT WAS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME... SLICES ARE GETTING SO EXPENSIVE!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"I like a car with good pickup!"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SON-OF-A-GUN...

...SNOUT-TO-SNOUT RESUSCITATION!

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

DOUGHNUTS, APPLES, CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS...

CANDY BARS, COOKIES, AND A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF BUBBLE GUM!

IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE THEATRE, I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

YOU REALLY WANT THAT LEAD PART, DON'T YOU?

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DID YOU SEE THAT OLD HORROR MOVIE, "PSYCHO" ON TV LAST NIGHT?

SEE HOW THAT WEIRD GUY PUSHED THOSE CARS INTO THAT SWAMP AND MADE THEM DISAPPEAR?

I WISH THEY HAD SOMETHING LIKE THAT FOR REPORT CARDS.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HERE HE COMES, AUNT HILPEGARD... IT'S TOO BAD HE WON'T ASK YOU TO MARRY HIM.

HOW TRUE.

I'D HAVE SO MUCH LESS TO SUFFER.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WITH THE AID OF YOUR TIME MACHINE, I COULD JOURNEY BACK TO FIFTEENTH-CENTURY TRANSYLVANIA.

FIND THE COUNTLESS, AND GET THE FORMULA FOR THE POTION FROM HERE!

BACK TO THE PERIOD OF THE HISTORIC DRACULA! SOUNDS INTRIGUING!

DRACULA! HEY, WASN'T HE A VAMPIRE?

NOT REALLY! THAT'S BRAM STOKER'S FICTIONAL DRACULA, SET THERE IN A LATER PERIOD!

MY STARS, OSCAR! I NEVER KNEW YOU WERE AN AUTHORITY ON VAMPIRE LORE!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

IT'S A SLOW BUSINESS DAY, ERNIE - WANT TO PLAY SOME HIDE-AND-SEEK?

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR DIVORCE, BENNY...

FRANKLY, I NEVER PEGGED YOU FOR THE MARRYING KIND.

GUESS I GOT WEARY OF DOING MY OWN COOKING AND LAUNDRY.

THAT'S WHY YOU GOT MARRIED?

YEAH... DIVORCED, TOO.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

IT'S A SLOW BUSINESS DAY, ERNIE - WANT TO PLAY SOME HIDE-AND-SEEK?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

ALL RIGHT, YOU TWO, THIS IS RIDICULOUS! I'M NOT PERFORMING OPEN-HEART SURGERY! I'M JUST TAKING OUT TWO TINY SLIVERS!

I WANT YOU BOTH TO STAND PERFECTLY STILL, AND ACT LIKE MEN!

I'M NOT A MAN, I'M A DOG!

I'M JUST A LITTLE KID!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

IF CATS CAN RUN UP TREES, WHY CAN'T CATS RUN DOWN TREES AS WELL?

GARFIELD, YOU ARE VERY, VERY STUPID.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Lovely, vivacious Colleen Zenk, "Barbara Ryan" on the CBS Daytime drama "As The World Turns" with Cable TV-13's host Greg May.

For all the fans of Kathleen Cullen, who plays Amanda on "The Guiding Light," there is good news to report. First, Kathleen gave birth to a beautiful baby girl August sixth. Second, Kathleen and GL's producers have come to terms and she will definitely return to her role as the distraught Mrs. McFarren very shortly. "Negotiations got pretty hairy for awhile, but we finally managed to agree on everything and I'll be signing for another year," reports Ms. Cullen. Husband Tim Bakker has had the toughest job of all according to Kathleen. "In spite of my negotiations and the baby kicking and all my complaints, Tim studied for and took the New York State Bar Exam." The only time I saw him crack is when the doctor extended my due date two weeks. He's been marvelous.

Speaking of marvelous things, now readers can enjoy reading about the real life trials and tribulations of "As the World Turns" star Rita Walter who plays Carol on that serial. After a disappointing distribution of the hard cover version of her and husband Norman's autobiography, "No Shadow of Turning," the book is now available in paperback from Fleming H. Revell Co. as a Spire paperback. The book provides an intimate look into Rita's and Norman's courtship and marriage.

Now that Don Chastian has taken over the head writing duties from Harding Lemay, calm has returned to the set of "Search For Tomorrow." According to David Gautreaux, who plays Garth on the CBS serial, the actors are very much behind fellow performer Chastian. "Our scripts are so much better than when Harding was doing the show. That's not to say that Harding is a bad writer, but I think Don has a better sense of our characters and where to go with them." Chastian will continue to portray the character of Max on the show while performing duties as head writer.

Over on the General Hospital set they're talking about the possibility of having Richard Dean Anderson reprise his role of Jeff on the serial for a few guest spots later this year. Whether Richard will return to the set that he walked away from to pursue prime

wants to move in with Rikki. Billy Joe gets served with divorce papers. **THIS WEEK:** Pete contacts Foster about Ryan. Billy Joe confronts Nita.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke finds another entrance to the underground and goes in to stop the freezing of Pt. Charles. Susan has a baby boy. Rick operates on Allan Jr. Hutch cuts his shoulder. Mekkos falls in the snow chamber and dies when he tries to push Luke into it. **THIS WEEK:** The fate of Pt. Charles is in Luke's hands. Monica worries about Allan Jr.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Rich and Linda concoct a plan to get back at Bob. Margot can't believe that James no longer cares. Stan plans to make things difficult for John.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Delia makes eyes at Roger to get in on a stock deal. Roger gives her some stock he had put aside for Faith. Joe explodes at Jack for asking too many questions. Siobhan is abducted. Seneca is approached to be a consultant for a TV show. **THIS WEEK:** Kim and Seneca play tug-of-war with Arley. Joe has a tough decision to make.

THE DOCTORS -- Danny saves Robin from Sebastian by hiding in a closet. Later, they get caught by Sebastian who begins to rough up Robin. Althea gets

suspicious of Sebastian and goes off to the mansion. Luke is impressed with Lacy. The mansion catches on fire and Robin is trapped. Danny tries to save her. **THIS WEEK:** Maggie confronts Backus about child abuse. Will Danny reach Robin in time?

THE EDGE OF NIGHT -- Bobbie is hiding Gavin in her house and she finds out that the police know that he's there. She drugs him and he protests because he wants to turn himself in. As he tries to escape, Sharkey appears. Martine decides to join the dance troupe. **THIS WEEK:** Raven worries about Martine and Sky together. Damien talks to Sky about Jefferson Brown.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Although Jerry gets a clean bill of health, he still has terrible headaches. He is also beginning to have lapses of memory. Alice's relationship with Amanda causes Rachel great concern. Mary Ann and Rick have a blow-out over Blaine.

THIS WEEK: Clarice is terrorized by mysterious phone calls. Kit and Joey plan a new life together.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Jessica can't control Angel, but won't seek help for her problem. Angel's harassment of Marie escalates and puts Marie in mortal danger. Don becomes impatient with Liz's jealous flareups. **THIS WEEK:** Tod's drinking becomes critical. Jessica acts rashly.

Sammy Smith starting again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sammy Smith has made it through the night. Miss Smith, who recorded the Kris Kristofferson classic "Help Me Make It Through the Night" 10 years ago, is back near the top of the country music charts after long nights of mediocrity.

"It's like starting all over again," says Miss Smith, 38, whose current hit is "Sometimes I Cry When I'm Alone." After "Help Me Make It Through the Night" sold more than 2 million copies, was voted single of the year by the

Country Music Association and won a Grammy award, her career sputtered. She was offered recording material with the same sound and same message as "Help Me Make It Through the Night." It was the musical equivalent of being typecast in Hollywood.

"Every song seemed like it ('Help Me Make It Through the Night')," she says. "They had the same basic idea, but they weren't as good. With a hit that big, people have a tendency to identify you with a ballad to the exclusion of everything else."

Mel Gibson, Mark Lee and 'Gallipoli'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — To most people, Gallipoli signifies the disastrous 1915 British invasion of Turkey that eclipsed the career of First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill.

Australians remember Gallipoli as the battlefield where their brave volunteers were slaughtered because of official stupidity.

The World War I campaign is the subject of a remarkable new film, "Gallipoli," which Paramount Pictures is releasing in selected engagements this fall. Remarkable because it is strictly Australian-made and it compares favorably with the best of Hollywood war movies.

"But it's not really a war movie," argued one of the stars, Mel Gibson. "That's just the backdrop. It's really the story of two young men."

The two men have only one thing in common: both are champion runners (a curious parallel to another commendable new film "Chariots of Fire"). Frank is a street-smart survivor, a reluctant volunteer. Archy is quiet, optimistic, imbued with the glory of his nation's cause.

Gibson (Frank) and Mark Lee (Archy) came to Hollywood to help call attention to their film, and they combine as well in real

life as they do on the screen. Gibson is dark, alive with nervous energy, his speech giving evidence of the first 10 years of his life, which were spent in upstate New York. Lee is pure Australian, blonde and aesthetic, but also show-wise — he has been acting since he was 6.

Peter Weir, who had earned a reputation as Australia's top director with "Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "The

Last Wave," spent three years in search of financing for "Gallipoli," said the actors.

The director finally located sponsors in two countrymen: producer Robert Stigwood ("Grease," "Evita") and publisher Rupert Murdoch. The production cost of \$2.8 million, miniscule by Hollywood standards, was the largest for an Australian film.

Gibson and Lee are likely to become international stars on the strength of "Gallipoli," but the traditional lure of Hollywood holds no magic for them.

"I'd work here, sure," said Gibson. "I'll work anywhere in a film that affords me the chance to stretch myself as an actor. I'll give everything a shot as long as I like it. But I'll keep my base in Australia."

time fame and fortune is still an unanswered question. Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.



Recap: 9/14-9/18
Preview: 9/21-9/25

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Ross and Carrie are lovebirds. Carrie is very secretive about her past. Trudy is just what the doctor ordered for Tim.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- The green-eyed monster bites Spence when Wendy gets chummy with Zach. Liza declares a truce with Lee. Zach sweet talks Liza to get at her jade.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Lance turns against Lucas and Lorie thanks to Vanessa. Edward zeroes in on Andy. Paul gets closer to finding April's twin.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Viki's engagement ring from Ted turns out to be Olympia's ring. Ted had bought the ring from someone who got it from Nicole. Despite Ted's warning, Pat questions Viki about the ring. Marco and Karen prepare to make a drop for the syndicate. **THIS WEEK:** Clint and Asa declare war against each other. Marco and Karen are in mortal danger.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Brandon worries that Erica's secret admirer may be dangerous but she dismisses his fears. Betsy's hard hat friend Rick, threatens Wally to keep him away from Betsy. Cliff's lawyer finds that Sybil made a large deposit in her account shortly before she was murdered. **THIS WEEK:** Palmer tries to cover his tracks. Betsy asserts herself.

TEXAS -- Ryan attempts to clear his name and finds out Pete was involved in his frame-up. Ryan alerts Jim about this but Jim is corrupt as well. Paige decides to open a boutique. Ruby

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RUNNING PLAY. Pampa Threshers' tailback Wes Stevens (20) carries the mail while teammate Glenn Kelley runs interference in a ninth-grade game Thursday night against Amarillo Trias. The Threshers were blanked, 50-0. Pampa plays Amarillo Bonham there next Thursday, starting at 4 p.m. (Photo by L.D. Strate)

Harvesters shut down by Lawton High

LAWTON, Okla.—Pampa's offense was put on hold again, while Lawton High, Okla., captured a 17-0 victory Thursday night at Cameron State University.

Pampa is now 0-3 for the season and still looking for its first touchdown. Lawton High lifted its record to 2-1.

The Harvesters were smothered in their own territory most of the night, never extending past the Wolverine 40.

The Harvesters started all their first-half possessions near their own goal line and punting problems set up all

three Lawton scores.

The Wolverines scored on their last possession of the first half after taking over a 12-yard punt on the Pampa 19. On the first play, quarterback Mark Martin hit Hank Moore in the end zone. Andy Stone's conversion kick made it 7-0 with 29 seconds left in the first half.

A 21-yard Pampa punt to the Lawton 41 set the Wolverines in motion for their second TD early in the fourth quarter. Four plays later, Tim Kirby went 27 yards to score with 11:44 left in the fourth quarter.

Pampa was forced into a punting situation from its own 12-yard line on its next possession, but Lawton defender broke through to block the punt.

Pampa's defense stopped all-state candidate Bobby Stallworth on three carries, but Stone booted a 25-yard field goal to make it 17-0 with 8:32 to go.

Pampa's only offensive spark was senior running back John Kadingo, who rushed for 71 yards on 19 carries. The Harvesters ended with 84 yards total offense, only two from the air.

Pampa's defense had its moments, limiting Lawton's powder keg of running backs and Martin, a strongarmed quarterback, to 188 total yards. Martin threw for only 22 yards.

The Wolverines were forced to give up the ball five times after penetrating Harvesters territory. Lawton had threatened to score on its second possession of the first quarter, driving to Pampa's 15 midway in the first half. But the drive ended there when Harold Landers and Jeff Poole stopped Stallworth for a five-yard loss on a third and six situation.

Pampa travels to Borger next Friday night, while

Lawton, an Oklahoma Class 4A state semifinalist the past two years, hosts Wichita Falls High.

Lawton High . . . 7 0 10-17
Pampa . . . 0 0 0 0-0
L—Hank Moore 19 pass from Mark Martin (Andy Stone kick)
L—Tim Kirby 27 run (Stone kick)
L—Stone 25 FG

Team Pampa Lawton High

First Downs	6	10
Yards Rushing	82	166
Yards Passing	2	22
Total Offense	84	188
Passing	1-6	4-7
Interceptions By	0	1
Punts, Avg.	10-26.2	5-37.8
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Penalties, Yards	4-30	1-15

Southwest Conference roundup

By DENNEH FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference, off to one of its best starts since the 1960s, is favored in seven of nine non-conference football games Saturday.

The Rice Owls were 14-point underdogs to Missouri on the road and the Houston Cougars were a field goal underdog to the tough Miami Hurricanes, also an away game.

The No. 6 ranked Texas Longhorns were a 25-point choice over North Texas in Memorial Stadium; Arkansas was a 26-point favorite over Big 10 foe Northwestern; Texas A&M was a field goal selection over Boston College away; Southern Methodist was a two-touchdown pick over Grambling in Texas Stadium; Texas Tech was a one-point nod over New Mexico in Jones Stadium; Texas Christian was a 21-point pick over Texas-Arlington in Amon Carter Stadium; and Baylor was a 17-point favorite over Louisiana Tech at Shreveport.

The Houston-Miami matchup was the class of the card.

"Last year our players thought Miami had the best

football players we played against," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. "They beat Florida so they are just as good this year as we thought."

"We will have to get 100 per cent better if we want to play with Miami."

He added "Miami has never been lacking for football players. They are a very, very physical team. It's just hard playing Miami. Every game is a real thumper."

The Grambling-SMU game is a unique matchup, the first between the two schools.

Eddie Robinson, the fourth winningest coach in the history of college football, will take his Louisiana Tigers on the field against an SWC team for the first time.

Grambling is the defending Black National Collegiate champions. They went 10-1 last year to win the Southwestern Athletic Conference title, losing to Boise State in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Both SMU and Grambling are unbeaten.

"I'm worried how we are going to block all those big guys on the line of scrimmage," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "And wingback Trumaine Johnson is the best back I've seen

since Earl Campbell."

Grambling has such big defensive linemen as 6-8 Robert Smith and 320-pound, 6-11 James Polk.

The Grambling publicity department calls the Grambling defensive front "The Trees of Terror."

Should the SWC maintain its current pace of 667 against outside schools it would match the best win-loss record for the league since 1963 when it went 18-6

Slumping Steelers favored to win against jumbled Jets

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

How long, Chuck Noll must be wondering, will the beat — and the beatings — go on?

It all ends Sunday.

But for the New England Patriots and Minnesota Vikings, there's more to come.

Noll's Pittsburgh Steelers may be in trouble, whether due to age or injuries. But they're still a "together" ballclub — which the New York Jets aren't. Just as they did a year ago, the Jets have quickly degenerated into a confused collection of finger-pointers.

The Pats may be an explosive team, but Dallas isn't the kind of team to give up a lot of points, either in a hurry or over the long haul. And the Vikings are reduced to using a rookie quarterback — ortmaybe an out-of-work journeyman — in place of their two injured veterans.

Last week's picks against the spread: 4-9. This week's, with home teams capitalized: PITTSBURGH minus 6 over New York Jets; If Coach Walt Michaels decides to go with the bomb and stick with that strategy, the Jets might have a chance. But he won't.

Dallas minus 2 over NEW ENGLAND: The Cowboys will be delighted to get away from the incendiary heat of their hole-in-the-roof stadium and into a cool New England night.

Detroit minus 1 1/2 over MINNESOTA: The only thing the Vikings have had going for them so far has been their passing game. Now that's up in the air. BEST BET.

Thursday night against Amarillo Trias. The Threshers were blanked, 50-0. Pampa plays Amarillo Bonham there next Thursday, starting at 4 p.m. (Photo by L.D. Strate)

LOS ANGELES minus 7 over Green Bay: Last weekend, the Packers' 17-0 lead dissolved into a 31-17 loss. This week they won't even get the lead to begin with.

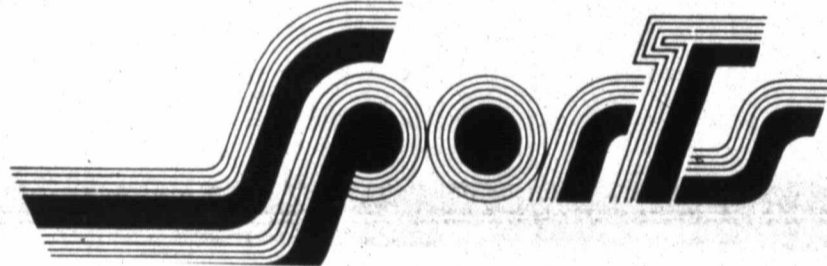
Cleveland plus 1 1/2 over CINCINNATI: The Bengals were lucky to beat the inept Jets. Brian Sipe will attack their secondary with a vengeance.

ST. LOUIS minus 3 over Washington: The Cardinals played Dallas tough last Sunday. The Redskins barely played at all.

New Orleans plus 3 over NEW YORK GIANTS: It wasn't the Giants' offense that was so good; Washington's offense was that bad. George Rogers fuels this UPSET SPECIAL.

Other games:

HOUSTON minus 2 1/2 over Miami
San Francisco plus 9 1/2 over ATLANTA
San Diego minus 3 1/2 over KANSAS CITY
CHICAGO minus 3 1/2 over Tampa Bay
DENVER minus 2 1/2 over Baltimore
OAKLAND minus 8 over Seattle



Astros breeze past San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Being young, gifted and playing for a pennant contender has its drawbacks. Ask Danny Heep, the Houston Astros promising young talent.

The 24-year-old Heep drove in four runs to power Joe Niekro to his ninth victory of the year as the Astros breezed past the San Diego Padres 9-0 Thursday night.

The victory kept the Astros two games ahead of Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West race, but won't help Heep stay in the lineup.

Touted in the Astros' media guide as one of the top-hitting prospects in the Houston organization, Heep knows his starting role will only last until regular first baseman Cesar Cedeno recovers from a strained thigh muscle.

He is also doubtful about his future with the club.

"Winning ballclubs don't want to make changes," said the 24-year-old first baseman-outfielder. "It's very tough to break in with a winning club. That's just the way it is."

Despite delivering the game-winning RBI for the second consecutive night, Heep will soon return to the bench when regular first baseman Cesar Cedeno recovers from a strained thigh muscle.

"The Padres are playing a lot of young players and that's good. On the other end of the spectrum is the New York Yankees. If you are a young player with that club, the best thing that could happen to you is get traded," said Heep, who entered the game hitting .235 in 29 games.

A solid .300 hitter in each of three levels of minor league ball, Heep has been used mainly as a pinch hitter, a role he is not comfortable with.

"I was playing first base a little at the start of the season. I don't know what they are going to do with me next year. I do better when I play every day," said Heep.

Padres' starter Steve Mura, 5-13, didn't survive the first inning as Heep delivered a two-run single and Craig Reynolds added a

bases-loaded triple for a quick 5-0 lead.

Houston added four runs in the fourth off reliever John Littlefield on an RBI single by Tony Scott, Heep's second two-run single and a bases-loaded interference call against Padres catcher Terry Kennedy, with Alan Ashby at the plate.

"It's a comfortable with nine runs early in the game," said Niekro, 9-7. The shutout was the second of the year for the 36-year-old righthander and ran the Astros string to 44 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run to the Padres.

"We stunk up the place," said San Diego manager Frank Howard, whose Padres only managed five singles. "We didn't have any hitting or pitching and we were terrible on the field."

Despite a half-price ticket promotion, the Padres' drew their smallest crowd of the year — 2,428. San Diego's second-half record fell to 11-17, worst in the major leagues.

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Youth center roundup

By George Smith, director

TENNIS LEAGUES

The fall tennis leagues are now forming and all you tennis buffs need to get ready for a fun-filled season. Leagues in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles will be offered this fall. In the winter leagues, we will introduce team tennis.

Entry fee for each league offered is three dollars for members and \$25 for non-members. This is in addition to paying your court fees each game played. To enter any leagues, please come by the health facility front desk. Entries will be taken through Sept. 28 and league action will begin Oct. 5.

EXERCISE CLASSES

The free floor exercise classes have begun and

meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The class is taught by Sally White which has been an instructor for several years. This class is of the free floor type exercises using recordings and tapes with music. This is a very popular class and you may join by simply coming to any of the meetings. An individual membership for six months is only \$12.50.

AEROBIC DANCE CLASS

The aerobic dance class has begun, but you can still get in this week only. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. for six weeks through Oct. 22. Cost is \$33 for non-members or \$30 for any type member of the

BASKETBALL LEAGUES

The 1981-82 basketball season will begin with a pre-season tournament from Nov. 16-23. This tournament is only for those teams who are entering the league. The leagues for both men and women will begin Nov. 30 and end with an invitational tournament. The basketball organizational meeting will be held Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Youth Center Building. Teams from Pampa and other cities are invited to enter the tournament and leagues.

Please contact Tim McGaughy at 665-4381 for further details. All fees and rules will be set at the league meeting.

Eagles slip by Bills, 20-14

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The hostile crowd was fine with quarterback Ron Jaworski, a hometown boy in enemy colors, when his Philadelphia Eagles met the Buffalo Bills Thursday.

Jaworski had all the friends he needed in his own offensive line, supplier of stand-up protection on all but one play while the Lackawanna, N.Y., native threw for 240 yards and two touchdowns in Philadelphia's 20-14 National Football League triumph over the Bills.

The game left the Eagles with a 3-0 record and marked Buffalo's first loss in three contests.

"I'm a Bills fan," said Jaworski, who completed 20 of 32 passes in his first regular-season appearance in Rich Stadium a few miles from his home. "I hope they win the next 13 games. I held a season ticket in the Rock Pile (Buffalo's old War Memorial Stadium) for years, sitting by myself. I feel for them."

Jaworski, however, exhibited little pity for the team he idolized as a boy, lofting a 1-yard pass to tight end Keith Kreple for the first points of the game and sending the Eagles ahead 17-14 with a 15-yard toss to wide receiver Harold Carmichael early in the third period.

The crowd of 78,331 also showed little affection for Jaworski, booing so loudly he had to step away from the line of scrimmage after a roughing-the-passer penalty on defensive end Sherman White with about five minutes to play kept alive a drive to Philadelphia's second field goal.

Bare-footed kicker Tony Franklin, who earlier booted one 29 yards, kicked a 46-yarder to round out scoring.

Buffalo tallied twice in the second quarter, leading 14-10 at halftime on a 4-yard run by Joe Cribbs and Joe Ferguson's 20-yard pass to Frank Lewis. Ferguson hit just 14 of 30 passes for 187 yards and had two picked off by Eagles free safety Brenard Wilson.

Jaworski threw for the first touchdowns this year against Buffalo, which won two previous games by scores of 31-0 and 35-3, and the Eagles rolled up 396 yards against a team that had given up just 378 in two previous contests.

Twelve game are on tap Sunday with the key matchups featuring San Diego, 2-0, at Kansas City to meet the surprising Chiefs, 2-0, while Miami visits Houston, in another pairing of undefeated teams.

Elsewhere, it's Cleveland at Cincinnati, Detroit at Minnesota, the New York Jets at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Atlanta.

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Michigan faces must-win situation

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

In only the second week of the college football season, Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines face a must-win situation. Playing top-ranked Notre Dame will add to that problem.

The Irish, coming off a convincing 27-9 victory over Louisiana State in Coach Gerry Faust's debut last week, invade Ann Arbor Saturday to meet Michigan, the preseason No. 1 pick but a shocking 21-14 loser to Wisconsin last week.

Schembechler wasn't kidding about how poorly the now 11th-ranked Wolverines played. Wisconsin had 23 first downs compared to eight for Michigan and held a 439-229 edge in net yardage.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame was awesome in Faust's first game. They ripped off 376 yards in total offense, while holding LSU to 230.

But Faust was wary about the game that is expected to draw a sellout crowd of more than 105,000 and a national television audience (1:50 p.m. EDT, ABC-TV).

Or the Irish might get lucky again. They beat Michigan 29-27 last season on a 51-yard, last-second field goal by Harry Oliver, while the year before, linebacker Bob Crable blocked a last-ditch Wolverine field goal, preserving a 12-10 Irish victory.

However, Faust feels the odds are in Michigan's favor this year.

Second-ranked Southern Cal, 1-0, also will appear in the Midwest Saturday to play Indiana's Hoosiers, 1-0. The Trojans crushed Tennessee 43-7 in their opener last week, while Indiana edged lightly regarded Northwestern 21-20.

Elsewhere in the Top 10, No. 3 Oklahoma is idle; No. 4

Georgia travels to Clemson; No. 5 Penn State is idle; No. 6 Texas hosts North Texas State; No. 7 Pitt entertains Cincinnati; No. 8 Ohio State hosts Michigan State; No. 9 UCLA is at No. 20 Wisconsin, and No. 10 North Carolina plays Miami of Ohio at home.

Georgia and Herschel Walker put the nation's current longest winning streak (15) on the line against unbeaten Clemson. Both teams are 2-0, but Clemson is seeking revenge for a 20-16 loss to Georgia a year ago — a game the Tigers dominated statistically.

Texas, 1-0, is a whopping 25-point favorite in its game. Pitt, 1-0, is not expecting trouble from Cincinnati, a 52-0 loser to Penn State last week.

Ohio State should easily roll to its second straight win if the Buckeyes can stop Michigan State quarterback

John Leister. UCLA, a 35-18 winner in its opener last week against Arizona, will have its hands full if Wisconsin turns in a performance similar to the one it gave against Michigan.

Elsewhere this weekend, No. 12 Alabama, stunned by Georgia Tech last week, looks to put Coach Bear Bryant back on the road to becoming the winningest coach in college football history when it travels to Kentucky, the Bear's alma mater. Bryant has 307 career victories, seven short of Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark. Bama is 1-1 this season.

Another upset victim last week, No. 17 Nebraska hosts No. 19 Florida State Seminoles, who are beginning a five week road trip which also includes stops at Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pitt and Louisiana State.

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Illinois export promotion featured in new Ag report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois, one of the nation's richest agricultural states, is featured in a new Agriculture Department report about state programs to promote the export of farm products.

The report is in a new issue of Foreign Agriculture, a monthly publication of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. It accompanied an general article about export promotions being carried out by state departments of agriculture.

Some of the article's observations included:

—The Illinois Department of Agriculture has "helped boost Illinois' exports of farm products, which have climbed steadily, reaching \$3.6 billion in fiscal 1980 (the year that ended last Sept. 30), a gain of nearly 25 percent from the 1979 level."

—During that year, "Illinois led all states in total commodity exports. It was No. 1 as an exporter of feed grains and soybeans and their products, in sixth place for meats and products and in 10th place for hides and skins."

—Illinois "also had sizable exports of a number of other commodities, ranging from fruits and preparations to poultry products."

The upbeat article is in keeping with other department activities to promote farm exports. Those reflect the sentiment of Agriculture John R. Block, himself an Illinois farmer and the state's agriculture director before joining the Cabinet.

However, there was no mention that the statistical material was based on a report, Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States, issued last February by another agency, the Economic Research Service.

Further, it did not explain, as the earlier report did, that estimates of farm exports by individual states are statistical exercises and do not reflect how much corn, soybeans or other commodity may actually originate in a particular state.

"The values for agricultural exports shown for each state should not be interpreted as actual measurement of state origins of national exports," the earlier report said. "Commodities frequently pass through several transport points before actually being exported — losing their state of origin identity in the process."

That is not to say that efforts by individual states don't pay off. Many sales have been recorded as results of efforts by state departments of agriculture or groups of them working together.

But the annual breakdown of state export values issued by the department can be misleading unless some explanation is made about their meaning.

For example, according to figures provided at the request of a reporter, Illinois' share of total annual U.S. farm exports actually has declined the past four years, including the period when Block was the state agriculture director.

Here is the way it shaped up:
—In the 1975-76 fiscal year, total U.S. exports were valued at about \$22.1 billion. According to Agriculture Department figures, Illinois accounted for about \$2.4 billion or 10.9 percent.

—In 1976-77, the U.S. export total was valued at about \$24 billion. Illinois' share was \$2.54 billion or 10.6 percent.

—In 1977-78, when the U.S. total was \$27.3 billion, the Illinois share was \$2.77 billion or 10.1 percent.

—In 1978-79, the U.S. total was \$32 billion. The Illinois share was \$2.9 billion or 9.1 percent.

—Last fiscal year, in 1979-80, the U.S. export total was about \$40.5 billion. Illinois' share was \$3.64 billion or less than 9 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soil Conservation Service is extending its expertise into the Pacific with a new office to be opened in Agana, Guam.

Officials called it "the first step toward fully serving territories in the Western Pacific."

Norman A. Berg, chief of the Agriculture Department agency, said Wednesday that an inventory will be made of the island's natural resource conditions in cooperation with the Forest Service to aid Guam's governor and local leaders in determining what kind of programs might be needed.

A spokesman said it was hoped the office can be opened by the end of this year.

Studies later will be conducted for the other U.S. Territories of the Western Pacific — the Northern Mariana Islands, the Trust Territory of the Pacific and American Samoa, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 58th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference will be held here on Nov. 2-5.

A preliminary program issued Wednesday by the Agriculture Department said the major issues will include "the direction agricultural markets and policies will take" under the Reagan administration.

"Underlying trends in world and U.S. agricultural production, marketing and trade will also be viewed in depth," it said.

For further information, contact: Sally Michael, Outlook '82, WAOB, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Texas Air asks court to force Continental meeting

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines has asked a federal judge to order Continental Airlines to hold a special shareholders' meeting so TIA can add six members to its board of directors.

Texas International gained majority control of Continental last week.

The Houston-based airline asked a Nevada U.S. District Court judge Tuesday to enforce the airline's rights as majority holder by ordering Continental to call the meeting for Oct. 19 for a vote on increasing the number of directors from 13 to 19, which TIA hopes to fill with its candidates.

Spokesman John Carlson of Texas International said in a statement the court documents emphasized that "in seeking some representation on Continental's board of directors as of Oct. 19, Texas International is taking its first available opportunity to exercise the property rights it acquired almost seven months ago."

"Continental should not be permitted to further delay the exercise of these property rights," he added, "by failing to perform its clear legal duty to call the requested stockholder meeting."

Texas International, a unit of Texas Air Corp., first called for the special meeting when it lifted its Continental stake to more than 50 percent last week. The control came after months of opposition by Continental, whose employees also tried to block

TIA's bid with an ill-fated bid to buy a controlling interest themselves.

Despite substantial holdings of Continental's stock for several months, Carlson noted that TIA was unable to pursue adding its candidates to Continental's board because of the time involved in gaining federal regulatory approval for its bid to control Continental. Continental spokesman

John Clayton said the airline "at this point has not scheduled" a special meeting. He said Continental had not seen the court filing in Nevada and therefore would not comment on it until it could study it.

The president, who must rule on the merger because international routes are involved, has until Oct. 13 to act.

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