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AN EVENING WITH SCOTT AND WHITE. Dr. Richard Haines, left, president of Scott and White Memorial Hospital in Temple, presents an award of appreciation to E. L. "Gene" Green, second from left, while Dr. Kermit Knudsen, right, president of Scott and White Clinic, presents an appreciation award to Floyd Watson. The awards were received by the two Pampans and their wives for their outstanding contributions made to the Temple health facility. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Scott and White honors local men for contributions to facility

Five area persons came away with commemorative awards from the "Evening with Scott and White" conducted in Pampa Thursday to honor the five lay persons who have given extensively to aid the medical facility with future additions and plans.

Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson were honored for their outstanding contributions, both monetary and otherwise, to the Scott and White medical facility located in Temple.

Others honored during the evening included Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cogdell who received a special plaque of appreciation as trustees of the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust

Fund. The fund was established by the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, a Tulia family who have supported the medical facility since 1960.

Edgar R. Blair of Borger also was honored during the evening's activities for his recent outstanding contributions. Blair has worked to aid the capital building project.

Scott and White is a multidimensional health care institution designed to provide care for patients from throughout the world as well as residents of Texas.

Dr. Richard D. Haines, president of Scott and White Memorial Hospital, and Dr. Kermit B. Knudsen, president of Scott and White Clinic, spoke about

the hospital progress and the patient care efforts.

The purpose of the dinner was to inform the Friends of Scott and White in the Panhandle area of the various activities at the hospital and clinic.

"The Friends of Scott and White is a group of lay persons from across the state and nationwide who actually aid in the future of the medical facility," Scott and White Assistant Development Director Neal Haney said.

Scott and White, founded in 1897, serves as a Regional Medical Center for the entire Southwest. Included on its staff are 180 specialists who are in private group practice.

"This affiliation of 180 physicians places Scott and White in the top five group practices in the nation," Haney said. "Of course, the Mayo and Cleveland Clinics lead the list, but we are right next to the biggest ones."

"We are also extremely proud of our affiliation with the new Texas A & M University Medical School. The medical students come to Temple to do clinical apprenticeship," Haney said.

"The first class of medical students have just graduated from Texas A & M and we are ready to aid the future classes."

"We wanted the people of the Panhandle to see how Scott and White has progressed from the beginning to the present day," Haney said.

"In fact, we are just finishing a \$25 million project at the medical facility now. The project added space and equipment to the Scott and White Hospital," Haney said.

"Over the next decade, we are planning to expand the clinic, provide more classrooms and conference facilities, increase the number of beds as the need arises and extend support facilities," Haney said.

Hightower says Reagan did not address interest rates

"I was disappointed that President Reagan in his speech last night did not present a program that would directly reduce interest rates," U.S. House of Representatives member Jack Hightower (D-Texas) said today.

Interest in the president's speech which asked Congress to cut an additional \$13 billion from the 1982 budget prompted Hightower to comment.

"High interest rates are destroying our economy, and are making it impossible for the programs we just passed to succeed. I was in general agreement with the thrust of his speech, particularly the abolition of the Department of Energy and the Department of Education and the concept of user fees and the reduction of 75,000 federal government

employees," Hightower said. "I want now to see the details of the proposals, and I will base my decisions on each issue according to how they are to be implemented," Hightower said.

"I was glad to hear the president call for restoration of the \$122 minimum Social Security benefit. Congress passed and I voted for a resolution to that effect earlier this year," he said.

"Cuts must not be made at the expense of the Social Security retirement recipient. I intend to work with the president as a Democrat in order to see that the best and a fair solution to the Social Security problem is found," Hightower said.

Hightower can be reached at (202) 225-3706 or 2348 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

New cuts face perilous course in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, leading a "crusade to save our economy," is asking Congress to reduce next year's budget deficit by \$16 billion with spending cuts and tax increases that even his allies admit face a perilous path.

Reagan had barely outlined his plan Thursday night for \$13 billion in program reductions and \$3 billion in higher tax revenues for 1982 when Senate Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska said, "I don't believe we can get the cuts" in the form proposed. "It would be very difficult to do."

House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, like Stevens a strong backer of the president, predicted in advance that Congress would probably trim defense spending by more than the \$2 billion the president requested.

Aware that a group of moderate and liberal Republicans already has indicated dissatisfaction with parts of Reagan's plan, Michel said, "I can't have more than token slippage on my side to make a credible showing out there."

Reagan mentioned none of those problems in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office that backed away from cuts in Social Security, including elimination of the minimum benefit, and rejected delays in the three-year personal income tax

cut Congress approved earlier this year.

"We are just starting down a road I believe will lead us out of the economic swamp we've been in for so long," he declared. "The important thing now is to hold to a firm, steady course."

He recommended across-the-board reductions of 12 percent in non-defense and non-benefit programs, slashing the federal work force by 75,000 jobs, cutting back on federal loan guarantees and abolishing the departments of Education and Energy. On tax revenues, he said unspecified "abuses and obsolete incentives" should be eliminated.

The White House said the reductions were necessary to help hold the deficit to \$43.1 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 — \$600 million higher than Reagan had been aiming for.

Reagan pledged they also would help put the economy on a path toward a balanced budget in 1984. Meeting that target depends on further unspecified cuts of \$34.7 billion in 1983 and 1984.

Predictably, many Democrats were critical of the president's recommendations.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the new proposals represent "an unbelievable meanness of spirit. I don't believe the public will stand for it."

House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas said, "You simply

cannot have the largest peacetime buildup in the history of our country and the largest tax cut and a balanced budget. You simply can't have all three at the same time."

Reagan, in effect, said he could.

"Let there be no mistake: we have no choice but to continue down the road toward a balanced budget — a budget that will keep us strong at home and secure overseas," he said.

To encourage Congress to act, Reagan appealed to "all of you, who joined in this crusade to save our economy to help again."

"I know that we are asking for sacrifices from virtually all of you," he said. "But there is no choice."

He proposed:

—A 12 percent across-the-board cut, not counting defense and so-called entitlement benefits such as Social Security. Certain veterans, law enforcement and immigration programs also were exempted. The cuts would reduce spending by \$17.5 billion over the next three years. The defense reduction would be \$2 billion next year and \$13 billion through 1984.

—Eliminating 75,000 federal jobs over three years. Reagan said he would set an example by reducing the White House staff but gave no specifics.

—Dismantling the departments of Energy and Education, thus fulfilling a campaign promise. He also said he

Mayor says NO rate hike in store for Pampa

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A meeting of the Pampa city commission today was peppered with comments about The Pampa News, beginning with Mayor H. R. Thompson, who said the newspaper's reporting of a 10 percent utility rate hike was "a gross error" and that no utility rate increase is in store for Pampans.

Prior to beginning a public hearing on the proposed tax rate and 1981-1982 city operating budget, Thompson addressed the 20 persons attending the meeting, saying he wished to correct a "gross error" committed by The Pampa News in reporting a 10 percent utility rate increase announcement in the Wednesday afternoon session of the commission.

"To my knowledge, there is no utility increase. The tax rate will be adequate to cover it," Thompson said.

Nina Spoonemore, a Pampa citizen who was present at the city commission meeting Wednesday, said, "Mayor Thompson, I do remember in the last meeting that you said a utility increase would be made."

Thompson answered, "I don't believe it's true. I discussed it with the city manager, the city attorney and the commissioners, and I believe the city manager said the only other alternative would be a utility increase."

Mrs. Spoonemore said, "I did not understand it that way."

Walter Shed, a Pampa realtor who also attended the Wednesday evening meeting, said today he also had understood there would be an increase in utility rates.

"It was exactly as you said it," Shed told The Pampa News.

In the meeting Wednesday, City Manager Mack Wofford discussed an increase in the city sales tax revenue from a proposed 14 percent to 15 percent, which added \$255,000 to the estimated revenue for the 1981-1982 city operating budget.

Wofford also discussed the utility system in the meeting, explaining that

since 1956, revenue brought in from city utility charges are transferred to the general fund.

"In order to significantly impact the city of Pampa, and to provide substantial funding to the budget," Wofford said, "the increase needs to be 10 percent of the overall operating revenue."

The city manager said such an increase would bring in \$300,000 additional money.

In a discussion at the end of today's meeting, regarding setting a special commission meeting to consider second reading of the ordinances adopting the 1981-1982 city budget and tax rate, City Attorney Don Lane reminded commissioners that the city charter requires two readings of an ordinance on different days.

"I'll probably be quoted in the paper again, but that's cutting it awfully close," Lane commented.

City commissioners voted to defer reading of ordinances adopting the budget and setting the tax rate until the Sept. 29 meeting. A second meeting on Sept. 30 was suggested for second reading of the ordinances.

Don Emmons of Pampa questioned the use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds sent to the city, saying he had not read in the paper what the city had done with the federal money.

Thompson answered, "We had a public hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing, whether it was in the paper or not, I'm not sure about that to tell you the truth. It was available to the press."

Wofford added, "About a month ago, we had a special hearing. I don't know if the newspaper reported it or not."

The public hearing on use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds was reported in an article on the Sept. 8 city commission meeting in the Sept. 8 edition of The Pampa News. The city is expected to receive \$194,872 from federal revenue sharing during 1981-82, to be used for two-inch water line replacement. The money has been used for this program for the past five years.

Mayor Thompson and Wofford answered most questions asked by citizens attending the public hearing today, with some comments added by the city attorney.

Questions were asked regarding annexation of property outside the city limits currently receiving city water services, asking for justification of the purchase of a \$100,000 hydraulic water line cleaning system, asking for street improvements and asking for further information on "contractual" and "other charges" listed in the city's proposed budget.

However, one Pampan, G. B. Nelson of 806 E. Craven, who had sat quietly throughout the questioning, apparently summed up the feelings of the other persons attending when he said, "I heard the President's speech last night. I believe in him, and I believe in you fellows. You're doing the best you can."

He added, "But let's quit listening to any of this raising anything. The President is pleading with us to 'cut the fat.' Back in the '30s when I was a young man we drove our autos behind the barn and took the tires off of them — anything to bail this country out. It's time to do it again. Let's stop all of this raising anything."

Nelson's speech was met by an outbreak of applause.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Commissioner Clyde Carruth, expressing appreciation to the audience, commented, "I assure you the commission feels like you do. We save all we possibly can. We go over each of the items Mack feels like he's gone through a grinder. We keep the taxes just as low as we possibly can."

Commissioner Coyle Ford added, "These boys are tight - fisted with your money. They're not throwing it away."

After the meeting, Tampa Douglas of Pampa asked Mayor Thompson if the time of the city commission meetings could be changed so that working men could attend.

Thompson said, "I can't promise you anything," but the commission would consider changing the meeting time.

Social Security stance reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Congress doing it anyway, President Reagan is shelving his package of long-range Social Security cuts and urging restoration of the minimum benefit eliminated at his behest earlier this year.

Instead, Reagan told the nation Thursday night, he now favors mending the system's three trust funds to keep the main retirement fund from running out of money by the end of next year and "to give us time to seek a permanent solution."

At the same time, he challenged majority Democrats in the House to join in a bipartisan effort to restore fiscal integrity to Social Security and remove it "once and for all from politics."

Reagan defended his May 12 proposal to eliminate the \$122-a-month minimum benefit, slash early retirement, disability and other benefits and delay next July's cost-of-living increase for three months. But he did not urge Congress to adopt any elements of that plan.

He said he never intended to take the minimum away "from those who truly need it" and asked Congress to restore it for "current beneficiaries with low incomes."

He did not elaborate, but a senior aide, who asked not to be identified, said the White House envisions an income ceiling of \$7,500 a couple to qualify for the minimum benefit. That would cost the Treasury \$300 million in 1982 and \$500 million in 1983.

Both the House and Senate this summer approved eliminating the minimum benefit next February as part of Reagan's massive package of budget cuts.

The House later approved a resolution to restore it for all 3 million current recipients, and the Republican-controlled Senate committee voted unanimously Thursday to restore the full amount for all but 350,000 people.

Under the Senate plan, payments would be reduced starting next June for people getting more than \$300 a month in government pensions.

The measure also would reallocate the portion of the tax rate applied to each of the three major Social Security trust funds, extend the payroll tax on sick pay from the present five months to six months and extend the maximum family disability benefit to retirement and survivor cases.

The Senate committee also voted to allow the financially strapped old-age fund to borrow from the healthier disability fund, although it said in a resolution that is not enough to solve Social Security's long-term problems and may not be enough as a short-term solution.

The Muppets join Sunday comic lineup

Jim Henson's
MUPPETS
are coming!



The Muppets will join the Pampa News Sunday comic lineup in four colors beginning this Sunday, Sept. 27. The cast includes Kermit, Miss Piggy, Fozzie, Gonzo, Sam the Eagle, Statler and Waldorf, Scooter and a zany group of musicians. They first met on television and joined forces in 1979 in the Muppet Movie, one of the great hits of that year. Most recently, they starred in "The Great Muppet Caper," a big hit with Pampans.



JUDICIAL OCCASION. President Ronald Reagan addresses a group of appeals court judges in the Rose Garden at the White House Thursday. Seated beside the president are Chief Justice of the United States Warren Burger and Supreme Court Justice designate Sandra O'Connor. (AP Laserphoto)

State board votes to keep insurance system for Medicaid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Human Resources has decided Medicaid changes a consultant says will save Texas \$6 million a year but also could leave electronics millionaire H. Ross Perot as the only bidder.

Texas will continue using a mechanism under which it pays tax dollars to an insurance company to buy medical coverage for 700,000 needy Texans.

More than 600 insurers and computer companies were contacted by the board's consultants, and only Perot — who holds the current contract — said he definitely would bid for Texas' \$400 million-a-year Medicaid business.

After soliciting and receiving bids, the board will award a new contract next year, to take effect March 1, 1983.

The board adopted a "quota share" insurance approach recommended by the Touche Ross & Co. consulting firm, which received more than \$100,000 to evaluate the current system and offer alternatives.

The Texas Medical Association and the Texas Hospital Association said they like the present system. Less than half the state's doctors participate in Medicaid, according to board staff members.

"No compelling reasons have been presented to date to reverse a progressive system — many years ahead of the understanding of other states," said Burnham Jones, a vice president of the hospital association.

Perot's National Heritage Insurance Co. has had the Medicaid contract since 1977. It was underbid last summer by Bradford National Corp. of New York City, but the board — after first voting to award the contract to Bradford — decided to accept neither bid.

The Department of Human Resources avoided a lawsuit by paying Bradford a settlement of more than \$3 million.

The state now pays premiums to Perot's company, which pays doctors and hospitals on behalf of Medicaid

recipients. A huge "reserve" — which hit \$163.7 million on July 31 — is available to the company for investment and for excess claims.

Federal officials have criticized the large reserve, which consists mainly of federal money, because it "contributes to the federal deficit."

A company would have to pay only 10 percent of claims in excess of premiums but also would get 10 percent of any savings. A company's maximum loss or gain would be 0.9 percent of total premium.

In approving the "quota share" insurance system, the board rejected a "contract program administrator" approach similar to what most other states use.

Touche Ross said there would be three bidders in addition to Perot if the administrator approach was used, while Perot very likely would be the only bidder under the insurance mechanism.

Utility says quality of work not cause of contractor's firing

HOUSTON (AP) — Brown & Root Inc. has been relieved of engineering and construction management responsibilities at the South Texas Nuclear Project because Houston Lighting and Power officials were not satisfied with the progress of the construction, a HL&P spokesman said.

"We have always felt that the quality of this project was good," said Don Beeth, director of nuclear information for the utility, the controlling partner in the construction project. "Our digress has been with the quantity of their work."

Bechtel Power Corp., which has built about 40 nuclear plants, will replace Brown & Root, said HL&P President Don Jordan. Jordan said Brown & Root will continue to do actual construction work.

But a Brown & Root press release suggested even that was in doubt.

"Brown & Root intends to cooperate fully with HL&P in making this change, and it has the question of its future role in the project under study," it said.

Problems at the facility led the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to fine HL&P \$100,000 in May 1980 and order the company to "show cause" why its construction permit should not be revoked.

The action followed an 11,100-hour investigation which found, among other things, that the company had allowed construction workers to intimidate quality control inspectors into approving sub-standard work.

Beeth said Thursday's move was not related to those problems nor to Brown & Root's new estimates on the cost of the plant and its completion date.

HL&P "reluctantly came to the conclusion that despite Brown & Root's best efforts, their ability to attract and retain the types of nuclear engineering talent necessary was limited," Beeth said.

He said officials were considering the move as early as six months ago.

Brown & Root announced Thursday that the cost of the finished plant will be between \$4.4 billion and \$4.8 billion and that the first reactor unit will not be operational until 1986.

The company said in its most recent previous estimate, made in 1979, that the plant's cost would be \$2.7 billion and the completion date would be 1984. When the project was originally proposed in 1973, the estimated cost was \$738 million and the completion date was set for 1980.

Utilities in Austin, Corpus Christi and San Antonio are building the project along with HL&P.

Austin voters will decide in a Nov. 3 referendum whether to authorize the City Council to sell the town's share in the project.

Lanny Sinkin, leader of San Antonio-based Citizens Concerned About Nuclear Power, said he was not surprised by Brown & Root's firing.

"I've been talking to people on the site, where they've been taking bets on when it's going to happen," he said. Sinkin's group is one of two intervenors asking the NRC in ongoing hearings to deny the Houston utility a license to operate the plant.

Senator says high interest rates dangerous to economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen warned today that high interest rates could be pushing the entire country into a recession.

"There are many, many ominous signs — including preliminary indications from the Commerce Department — that our economy is becoming spongy soft, that we could be heading for a recession, fueled by high interest rates," the Texas Democrat said in remarks on the Senate floor.

The signs are persuasive that demand has become weak enough to yield negative real growth this quarter for the second quarter in a row, Bentsen said. And he added that the worst may be yet in store.

Among the danger signs, Bentsen said, are:

- the Commerce Department has scaled back its projection of business capital investment spending for this year from 10.2 percent in March to 8.8 percent;
- rising interest costs have pushed up farm loans for ordinary expenses, through production credit associations, for the first half of 1981 by 14 percent over the previous year;
- consumer goods production was off by 1 percent in August.

U.S. industrial production declined 0.4 percent in August, the largest drop since July 1980, and inventories rose 1.1 percent in July for retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers.

Soaring of home mortgage interest rates to 18 percent and higher has caused that problem, he said.

Unemployment is headed upward also, Bentsen said, as a result of the squeeze that interest rates have put on consumers and businesses.

Three sentenced in school milk scam

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Three dairy company employees have been handed probation prison terms after they pleaded guilty to defrauding the federal government of almost \$500,000 intended for use in a school lunch program.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda Thursday also fined Golden Jersey Creamery of Edinburg, employer of the three defendants, \$10,000.

Federal grand jurors indicted the three defendants, the dairy, and several other present or former dairy and Mission Independent School District employees July 14 on charges alleging they filed phony vouchers to get federal reimbursement for undelivered half-pints of milk.

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PLUNGES DEEPER. The activity of the floor on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday is shown in this wide angle view. The financial community is worried that budget deficits over the next three years will be much bigger than Reagan has forecast, resulting in further drops in prices of most stocks. (AP Laserphoto)

House blood-letting will occur over Reagan's latest budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early reaction of Texas congressmen to President Reagan's nationally telecast speech in behalf of a new round of spending cuts makes it clear another blood-letting soon will be taking place on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"His speech was very well delivered, but I don't think he is going to receive as much support on this as he did the last time," said Rep. Richard White, D-El Paso, a "boll weevil" who defected from the Democratic Party to support Reagan on the budget bill.

Less conservative Democrats were more explicit.

"I was impressed as usual with the president's ability to deliver a good speech, but to paraphrase the president, 'You can run but you can't hide' from the reality that the bottom line is that the administration's program will result in the largest deficit in American history," said Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas.

"It will be hard to make this magnitude of cuts," added Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, adding that the size of Reagan's tax bill made larger deficits inevitable. He agreed changes will have to be considered in the tax bill.

A more logical approach to curing the nation's economic ailments, Frost said, would be for the president to persuade the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, the House majority leader, chastized Reagan for blaming Democrats for the deficit. Democrats were much more submissive than should have been expected, he said.

operating the airports. He said commercial jets ought to pay a relatively high portion of the total.

Asked about the proposed Social Security commission, Wright said "I don't think Tim O'Neill and I would be in favor of a proposition where he (Reagan) and (Republican Senate Leader) Howard Baker appointed two thirds of its members and the speaker on the other hand appointed one third. I think the speaker can count better than that."

Wright added that Social Security isn't simply a question of cutting benefits or raise payroll taxes, as Reagan implied.

"There's a lot of other things than can be done if necessary. We can enrich the fund from general revenues. We could put another nickel on a package of cigarettes and a quarter on a gallon of spirited beverages."

Here are comments from other Texas congressmen:

— Bill Archer, R-Houston: "Whether the Congress will accept this depends once again on the support of the American people for the president's proposals. I was particularly glad he did focus on Social Security apart from the budget, because Social Security does have special problems outside the overall budget, and we can't afford to sweep these problems under the rug."

— Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson: "I think he will get the support of Congress, but I think he will have a harder job than the first time. We need all of those cuts plus more if we ever expect to get the budget balanced."

Wright said the national deficit figures that Reagan seeks to correct are the natural result of the president's insistence on a major tax cut and the largest peacetime buildup in the history of the country.

Despite the opposition, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, the author of Reagan's budget bill that won congressional approval, predicted the president's newest proposal also will win.

Texas Republicans agreed with that; other Democrats, even Gramm's fellow conservatives, were less sure.

"I believe congressional reaction will be similar to what we heard earlier this year," said Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, the Deputy minority whip of the House, referring to the budget and tax bill battles Reagan won.

"There will of course be the partisan responses, but I think it will settle down in the House to where the efforts of the bipartisan coalition that brought success earlier this year will become very crucial again to achieve this \$16 billion reduction," Loeffler added.

"The president's proposal for a mid-course correction to get us back on budget and back on target for a balanced budget in 1984 is sound economically and saleable politically," Gramm added.

"The president has taken a step that for the first time in 15 years assures that a budget that was set out is going to be lived with," Gramm added.

Loeffler said the president "has given us a real good course to continue our efforts to achieve a balanced budget in 1984. We now have the president's new budget target, so we'll reload, take careful aim and go after the bulls-eye."

As part of his recommendations for finding more revenue, the president recommended that more user fees be put into effect.

On that point, Wright said he'd be glad to go along if there is some distinction made between those who fly and sail for pleasure and "the farmer who has an airplane that he has to fly for the operation of his farm, the man who sprays for insects."

It's unfair, Wright said, to expect small aviation operators to pay 30 percent of the cost of building and maintaining and

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Arson suspected in frat house fire

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — A second fraternity house near East Texas State University has been destroyed by fire, officials said.

Commerce Fire Department units were called to the Sigma Phi Epsilon house about 2 a.m. after a resident of the house reported the blaze, officials said.

The fire forced eight residents of the house to flee in their nightclothes, but no serious injuries were reported.

The blaze gutted the building and destroyed most of the personal belongings it contained, fraternity members said. Several rugs were found scattered on the ground floor of the building and fire investigators removed a small square of carpet for laboratory analysis.

It was the second fraternity house fire in Commerce since Aug. 22, when the nearby Lambda Chi Alpha house was destroyed by fire, officials said.

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Junior and Misses Dress And Sportswear 1/2 to 3/4 OFF	Children & Ladies Sandals and Shoes 1/2 to 3/4 OFF	Girls Jeans Luv It Gotcha Covered 1/2 Off reg. 20.00 to 24.00 10 ⁰⁰ to 12 ⁰⁰	Katz Brushed Gowns 6 ⁸⁸ reg. 9.00
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Girls Cardigan Sweaters 13 ⁸⁸ -15 ⁸⁸ reg. 21.00-23.00 4-6x, 7-14	Infant & Toddler Playwear Sportswear 1/2 Off reg. 4.00 to 18.00 2 ⁰⁰ to 9 ⁰⁰	Boys Sport Shirts Short & Long Sleeve 1/2 Off reg. 11.00 to 13.50 5 ⁵⁰ to 6 ⁷⁵	Boys & Students Fashion Jeans And Vests 1/2 Off reg. 8.50 to 21.50 4 ²⁵ to 10 ⁷⁵
Mens Flannel Shirts 9 ⁸⁸ by Wrangler	Mens Fashion Jeans Denim & Corduroy 1/2 Off reg. 20.00 to 28.00 10 ⁰⁰ to 13 ⁰⁰	Mens Suits Sport Coats 1/2 Off reg. 70.00 to 140.00 35 ⁰⁰ to 70 ⁰⁰	Mens Straw Hats 1/2 Off reg. 22.00 to 38.00 11 ⁰⁰ to 15 ⁰⁰

Bealls **PAMPA MALL**



REV. H.R. JOHNSON

Revival at St. Marks CME

A Revival will be conducted at St. Mark's C.M.E. Church, 406 Elm on Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. Services will be conducted at 8 a.m. nightly.

Pastor Rev. H.R. Johnson invites the public to attend. Johnson is an ordained minister in the C.M.E. Church and has been in the Hobbs N.M. Lane Chapel C.M.E. Church.



REV. ROY MARTINEZ

Rev. Roy Martinez moves

The Rev. Roy Martinez, former pastor of the Iglesia Bautista Mission of the First Baptist Church, has accepted the Pastorate of the Templo Bautista Mission in Muleshoe.

The ministry of Rev. Martinez begins in Muleshoe Oct. 1. The new address is 808 W. Sixth St., Muleshoe, 79347.

Ricky Isbell quartet to perform

The Ricky Isbell Quartette from Stinett will be singing Sunday at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock.

On Wednesday Sept. 30, the church will host the Rev. and Mrs. Otis Garrison in a week a special revival services. The services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. The Garrisons have pastored and evangelized across America.

During the revival, on Friday, Oct. 6, there will be a Praise Rally held at the church. On that night all the Pentecostal Holiness Churches in this area will come together for an evening of praise and worship.

Pastor Albert Maggard and the local congregation invite everyone to attend these special services.

Religion in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Major Christian denominations, which for years have left television preaching up to individual evangelists, are now turning strongly to that media themselves to convey their message.

Their entry into the field, on a large scale and on denomination wide bases in several cases, marks distinct policy shifts, embracing TV as a powerful instrument and aiming to enrich its content.

"A new opportunity," says the Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, which has taken steps to launch a new, 105-station denominational network.

The Rev. Michael Dempsey, consultant for a planned, new National Catholic Telecommunications Network, says "we're adding another dimension to the church's work... to reach out more effectively."

Besides the Roman Catholic and Southern Baptist ventures, involving multi-million-dollar projects, the United Methodist Church last weekend publicly launched a \$25 million "TV Presence and Ministry" campaign.

An hour-long, kickoff program, originating at the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville and featuring entertainers and church leaders, was telecast via satellite to about 140 sites around the country.

The Roman Catholic Church and Southern Baptists, the country's two biggest Christian bodies, are moving to establish their own cross-country TV networks, using the latest satellite technology, but with a difference.

The Baptists plan a string of new low-power local stations for direct transmission via satellite to home TV sets. The Catholic network is to link up dioceses nationwide, both for internal church communications and also general programs to supply existing local TV or cable systems.

U.S. Catholic bishops, who approved the plan last spring, have allocated \$4.5 million for start-up costs, and about 85 of the church's 171 dioceses in the country have indicated they will participate.

Scheduled to become operational in the fall of 1982, the network is to broadcast five hours daily, five days a week, the material going by satellite to diocesan "receiving dishes." Each costs about \$15,000. Each diocese also will pay a \$5,000 annual fee.

Richard Hirsch, secretary for Catholic communications, says the output will include general interest programs to offer cable TV systems or other local outlets, and a variety of church informational services and educational programs.

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 45-bishop administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Conference has called for a moratorium on "all deportations to El Salvador" on grounds it would endanger the people involved.

The moratorium should be continued until El Salvador's government can "guarantee the safety of its citizens," the bishops said.

Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



CREATION...

ISN'T IT AMAZING

...Scientists say that there are no two snowflakes alike! How many snowflakes do you suppose there have been since the beginning of time? Billions? It staggers the imagination when one thinks of all the things that God has created from nothing.

Genesis, the first book in the bible means beginning. It tells of many of God's more major creations, and how He created all these things for the benefit of man. Attend church, study God's word and learn more of God's plan for man.

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.



These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. They Join with the Ministers of Pampa in Hoping Each Message Will Be an Inspiration to Everyone.

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Western Wear for All the Family
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161</p> <p>100,000 AUTO PARTS NO. 46
"Motorcraft Parts...For Sure"
416 W. Foster 665-8466</p> <p>BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Quality Used Cars at Affordable Prices
500 W. Foster 665-3992</p> <p>BELCHER'S JEWELRY STORE
An Individual Touch
111 N. Cuyler 669-6971</p> <p>GRAY FLYING SERVICE
Agriculture Spraying
665-5032</p> <p>CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPETS
The Company To Have in Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-6506</p> <p>CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY
410 E. Foster 669-3334</p> <p>CLEMENTS FLOWER SHOP
"Designed Especially for You"
308 S. Cuyler 665-3731</p> <p>COUNTRY INN STEAK HOUSE
We specialize in Banquets, All Types of Parties
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2121 N. Hobart 665-3743</p> <p>CREE OIL COMPANY, INC.
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833 W. Foster 669-2571</p> <p>H.R. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY
312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643</p> <p>JAY'S DRIVE INN
924 Alcock, Pampa, Tx. 669-2722</p> | <p>JOHN T. KING & SONS
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918 W. Barnes 669-3711</p> <p>KYLE'S WELDING SERVICE
Langen's Men & Boys' Wear
Shop Langen's with Confidence
931 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas 665-4560</p> <p>LEWIS SUPPLY COMPANY
Tools & Industrial Supplies
317 S. Cuyler 669-2558</p> <p>MALCOLM HINKLE INC.
1925 N. Hobart 665-1841</p> <p>MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY
Coronado Center
669-7401</p> <p>PANTHANDLER
"Especially For You"
Pampa Mall, Pampa, Texas 665-2951</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF PANHANDLE INDUSTRIAL COMPANY, INC.
423 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas 665-1647</p> <p>PAMPA CONCRETE COMPANY
Quality Concrete-Efficient Service
220 W. Tyng, Pampa, Tx. 669-3111</p> <p>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353</p> <p>PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLY, INC.
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
525 W. Brown 669-6877</p> <p>PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER
317 E. Tyng 665-1825</p> <p>PUPCO INCORPORATED
Oilman's Best Friend
805 S. Cuyler 665-8121</p> <p>RADCLIFF ELECTRIC COMPANY
Lawn Mower Repairing
519 S. Cuyler 669-3395</p> <p>RADCLIFF SUPPLY COMPANY
409 W. Brown St. 665-1651</p> <p>REX ROUSTABOUT SERVICE
No Job Too Large Or Too Small
Hwy. 152 W., Pampa, Tx. 665-4772</p> <p>SHOOK TIRE COMPANY
1800 N. Hobart 665-5302</p> <p>SOUTHWELL SUPPLY COMPANY
All Kinds Of Oilfield Supplies
805 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 665-2391</p> <p>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
315 N. Ballard 669-7432</p> <p>SUPERIOR SUPPLY COMPANY
North Price Road, Pampa, Texas 665-6421 665-1695</p> <p>TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY
"Quality Home Furnishings-Use Your Credit"
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623</p> <p>TEXAS PRINTING COMPANY
319 N. Ballard 669-7941</p> <p>TOP O' TEXAS NEW & USED CARS
A Working Mans Friend
Atchison & Starkweather Sts., Pampa, Tx. 665-1021</p> <p>WRIGHT FASHIONS
222 N. Cuyler 665-1633</p> |
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Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson 1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario
Rev. Daniel Trujillo 611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God
Glen Beaver Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
John D. Davey 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Dennis Barton 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 514 N. Wells
Iglesia Bautista
Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor 512 West Kingsmill
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Heliodoro Silva 807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church
836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Jim Neal 824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
John S. Futrell, (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
John Gay, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Terry Schroeder, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
V.alls Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
- Church of God**
J.W. Hill 1123 Gwendolen
Johnston Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Steven J. Funk 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. L. Edward Barker 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
1701 Coffee
- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**
Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Paul Uhles 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. J.B. Fowler 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Jens Greer 511 N. Hobart
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Ronnie Branscum 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
George Holloway Skellytown
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. David P. Craddock S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Pastor Pablo Fletcher Esquina de DeWight y Oklahoma

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Veterans will have to prove inability to pay for medical services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration plans to stop giving free medical care to former military members requiring proof of poverty, says one veterans spokesman, in tantamount to "giving a vet the third degree."

When the new policy takes effect, by Jan. 1, more than 3.15 million veterans now accustomed to free care at VA hospitals will have to go elsewhere for treatment.

The Veterans Administration has approved a new regulation, subject to clearance by the Office of Management and Budget, that will require many veterans to prove that they are unable to pay for medical services and hospitalization.

Some veterans' organization are denouncing the new rule. T.H. Marlow, spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign War, said, "We call it giving a vet the third degree."

Care will still be free for veterans over 65, on Medicaid or military pensions or those whose ailments are service-related.

But others who can afford treatment will no longer be cared for by the VA except in emergencies.

Under existing practice, the VA does not look beyond the "poverty oath" signed by veterans seeking care for non-service related conditions. It says, "I hereby affirm that I am unable to defray the necessary expenses of the medical care for which I am applying."

The agency once calculated it would cost eight times more to check out a veteran's financial status than to simply treat him. But it now will look into veterans' finances and turn away those who can pay other doctors or hospitals.

When the new regulation takes effect, treatment will be provided only for veterans from families with income under \$15,000 and those whose spendable income after necessities are paid exceeds the cost of the medical care.

The VA may put the regulation into effect as soon as it has OMB approval, or it may wait 60 days to collect comment from the public. In either case, the change is expected to be in place by the end of the year.

The American Legion estimated Thursday that as many as 3.15 million of the 15 million veterans who get outpatient care at VA hospitals each year will be denied VA care when the regulation takes effect. Three million veterans who are hospitalized each year are old and poor and therefore are qualified for treatment. The 150,000 may be turned away under the new rule, according to Robert E. Lynch, director of rehabilitation for the American Legion.

VA spokesman Bob Putnam had different figures. He estimated that only 20,000 patients will be denied hospitalization; he had no estimate for the number of outpatients likely to be affected.

The policy is bound to put additional burdens on community hospitals at a time when federal funds are becoming scarce because of budget cuts. The VA, with 172 medical centers, is the nation's largest health care system.

Federal judge says drug paraphernalia ban legal

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has rejected arguments by Texas "head shop" owners who contend a new state law banning the sale of drug paraphernalia was unconstitutionally vague.

But U.S. District Judge David Belew Jr. left a temporary restraining order prohibiting enforcement of the statute intact for an additional 10 days. He said that would enable plaintiffs to seek a stay from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The judge's restraining order was to end Thursday, but it will now remain in effect until Oct. 4 or until the appeals court acts — whichever period is shorter. Because of the order, the paraphernalia ban has not been enforced since it became law Sept. 1.

Dismissing constitutional challenges of equal protection and due process by the plaintiffs, Belew said that the paraphernalia provision of the Texas Controlled Substances Act is "fair to its citizens."

"Availability of drugs has reached epidemic levels," Belew wrote. "An entire industry has developed which promotes, even glamorizes, the illegal use of drugs — worst of all by teen-agers and children."

He countered arguments that the ban was too broad by saying the drafters of the law did not have to be infallible.

"The state is not required to enact a perfect statute," the judge said. "In fact, almost all statutes will have some inherent vagueness because of the uncertainties of the English language."

Belew said the law avoids vagueness by requiring the statutory definition of drug paraphernalia to include subjective intent by possessor or sellers.

Plaintiffs' attorney Aglia Mauzy said she will seek an injunction pending appeal from the 5th Circuit court.

"Then, we will perfect our appeal and take it to the Supreme Court if necessary, with the acquiescence of our clients," she said.

Disagreeing that paraphernalia dealers will be denied due process under the law, Belew said there is an "evil at hand" that needs correcting and the statute is a rational way to correct the evil.

"In the present case, the Texas statute has sufficient standards to guard against arbitrary, erratic and discriminatory arrests, prosecutions and convictions," he said. "The statute was narrowly drawn. It applies only to commercial establishments and to fairly well-defined products."

Appeals court ruling goes against Rev. Glass, church

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — A controversial Pentecostal minister says he plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a lower court ruling allowing the Internal Revenue Service to examine the bank records of his church.

The ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans overturned a decision by U.S. District Judge William Steger of Tyler, who held the IRS summons for the church's bank records would hinder the free exercise of religion.

The Rev. Charles E. Glass, pastor of the First Pentecostal Church, predicted the ruling will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Glass said the ruling is a setback to religious freedoms, not only to his church but to all churches in America.

Glass and other church members are currently involved in a \$5 million civil rights lawsuit filed against them by a group of ex-members and critics. He was first censured for his unorthodox religious teachings, then disfellowshipped in 1979 by the United Pentecostal Church.

In an opinion written by U.S. Circuit Judge Albert Tate, the appeals court held that the IRS was entitled to enforcement of a 1978 summons for First Pentecostal bank records at Grayson County State Bank. The appeals court also held that a federal statute restricting IRS examination of church account books was not applicable.

Foursquare Gospel Church 112 Lefors, Pampa

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening celebration 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening Prayer
 and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Richard Lane, Pastor

668-2203

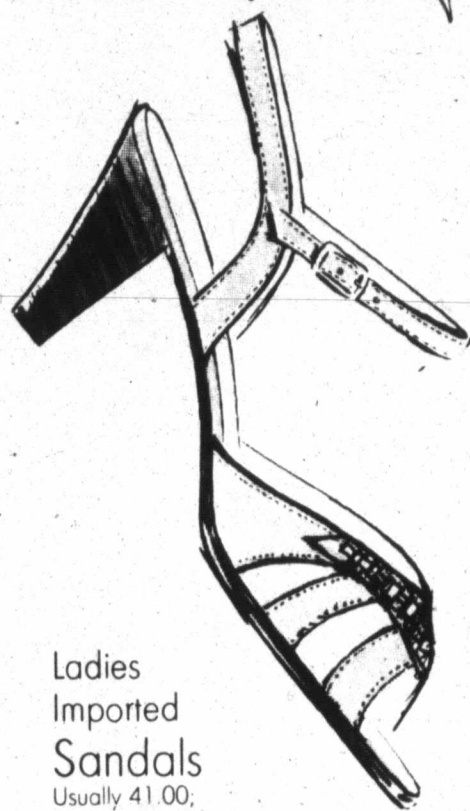
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Coronado Center
 SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Use Your
 Dunlap's Charge Card
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Fabulous Fall FESTIVAL FASHION FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS!



Ladies
 Imported
 Sandals
 Usually 41.00.

29⁹⁰

Imported Brazilian sandals with leather uppers, in fashionable quarter strap style, with cushioned insoles. Navy or brown, medium widths. 5 1/2 to 10.



ALL WEATHER COATS

69⁹⁹

REG. 95.00

Two styles, single or double breasted with 100% nylon lining, 100% polyester shell with Zepel rain and stain repellent finish. Zip out wool blend liner. 8-18. Petite sizes 6-16.



Flannel Shirts

Reg.

9⁹⁹

100% woven cotton flannel long sleeve shirts in selection of plaids in fall tones. Pre-shrunk. S, M, L, XL

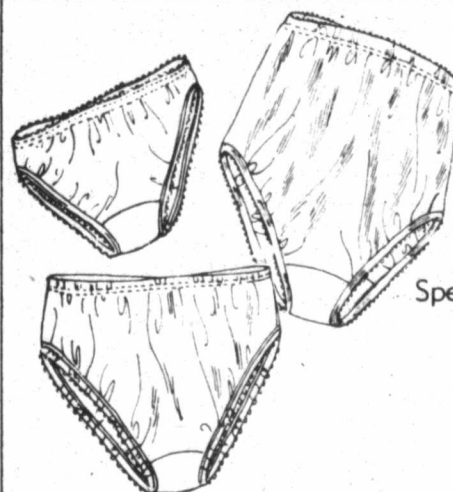


Polyester Floats

REG. 26.00

16⁹⁹

100% polyester floats by New York, New York with handy zip front. Long sleeves, long length, in a selection of pretty dark and light prints. Sizes S,M,L.



Ladies Famous Maker Nylon Tricot Panties

Special group of 100% nylon tricot panties in fashion colors

3 pairs 5⁵⁰



Pie Bakers

Originally 5.00

2⁹⁹

A deep dish pie baker in white ceramic. 11 inches diameter. Fluted edges. Color recipes in the centers. 5 styles.

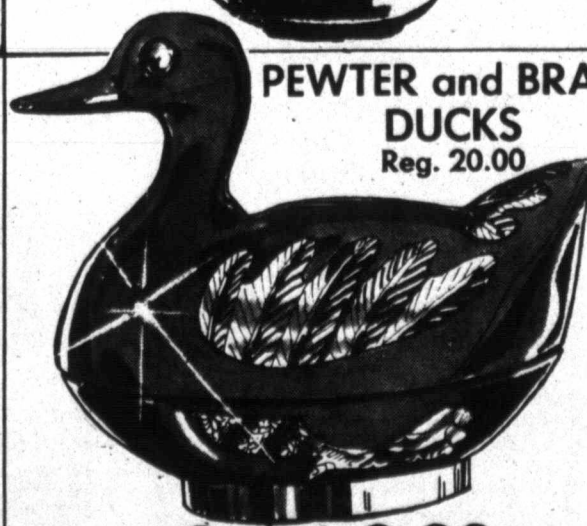


Super Suede Shirts

Reg. 20.00

12⁹⁹

Two pocket style in 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon. Machine washable and tumble dry, but with the look and feel of suede. Choice of nine fall colors in Fab Super Suede. S to XL.



PEWTER and BRASS DUCKS

Reg. 20.00

Assorted Patterns and Colors of Quilted Bedspreads

Regularly 50.00 to 90.00

24⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

Sale! 9.99

An ornate combination of 2 precious metals. Duck is pewter embellished with fancy brass details. Top and bottom separate for easy storage of small belongings. Ideal for gift giving.

19 1/4 oz. Thumbprint Mugs

from Britannia

Set of 4 5⁹⁹

Box of 12 16⁹⁹

"Nocturne" Pillows

by Pillow Tex Polyester Pillows Hypo Allergenic

Standard Reg. 12.00 5⁹⁹

Queen Reg. 15.00 6⁹⁹

King Reg. 20.00 8⁹⁹



VARIETAS STUDY CLUB officers for the 1981 - 82 season are (standing, from left) Mrs. Laura Penick, secretary; Mrs. J.E. Gunn, parliamentarian; Mrs. LaDon Bradford, treasurer; (seated, from left) Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter; Mrs. B.G. Gordon, president; and Mrs. Georgia Mack, vice president. The officers are inspecting a Christmas tablecloth, one of the gifts the club plans to present to Girlstown at Berger. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Dear Abby

Wife's loss is husband's loss, too

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently lost a premature baby boy. He was our first child and the first grandchild on both sides. My husband and I were both very grateful to our family and friends for their support during such a difficult time. However, all the flowers, gifts and condolence letters were addressed to me. My husband hardly left my side during my stay at the hospital. That dear man stood on his feet for 12 hours beside me while I was in labor. When the baby was born we both held him and wept together, knowing he would live only a few hours. It was our loss and we both grieved.

Abby, why do people consider the loss of a child only the mother's loss? It's the father's loss, too. Please remind your readers that men need just as much support as women when their children are ill or dying.

I was given time off from work to recuperate emotionally, but my husband had to go back to work the day after our baby died. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest. E.W.

DEAR E.W.: Thank you for a valuable addition to this column. You also inadvertently gave a boost to the Equal Rights Amendment, which would make discrimination between the sexes illegal under our Constitution. In other words, if a job provided time off to recuperate emotionally after the death of a child, fathers as well as mothers would receive it.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive bachelor who would really like to get married, but it seems the only women I find appealing are married! Being a romantic, I get involved with them anyway, which leaves me very little time to court single women, should I happen to meet one I like.

I can't figure out why married women hold such a fascination for me. They were all single before they were married, and many of them were available, but I had no interest in them. Why, oh why, Fair Oracle?

LIKES 'EM MARRIED

DEAR LIKES: Elementary. You really don't want to get married, because you aren't prepared to make a commitment. The married ones are "safe" — and so are you. Grow up!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in hopes that some of the older generation moms will read it and be more understanding of young mothers who work.

I have a beautiful 3-month-old baby. She is my second child. I plan to go back to work next month. I've always worked part time to help support our family. My working outside the home is not a matter of luxury, it's a necessity. You would think people would realize how expensive it is to raise a family today, but I guess they don't.

Abby, I am sick of hearing older moms, including my own, say, "How can you leave that beautiful baby all day?" Now I just reply, "This beautiful baby likes to eat!" Sign me.

ID RATHER BE HOME

LIFESTYLES

Celebrate with lavish lobster muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
ANNIVERSARY LUNCH
Lobster Muffins
Peach Cream Tarts Iced Tea
LOBSTER MUFFINS
Lavish celebration for a two-

- 4 (each 4 ounces) frozen South African lobster tails, cooked
- 1/2 cup minced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 English muffins, split
- Garnish: 4 thin slices tomato and parsley sprigs

Remove shells from lobster tails if necessary; dice lobster (1/4-inch) — there should be 2 scant cups. Mix lobster, celery, parsley, mayonnaise and mustard. Toast muffins; pile lobster mixture on the hot 4 muffin halves; top with the garnish. Serve at once. Makes 2 large servings.

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Junior Sizes 3-13

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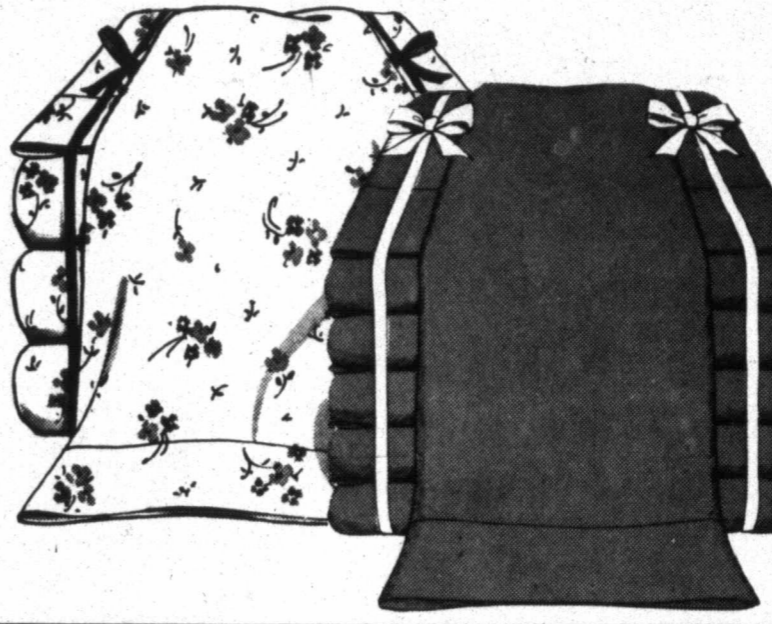
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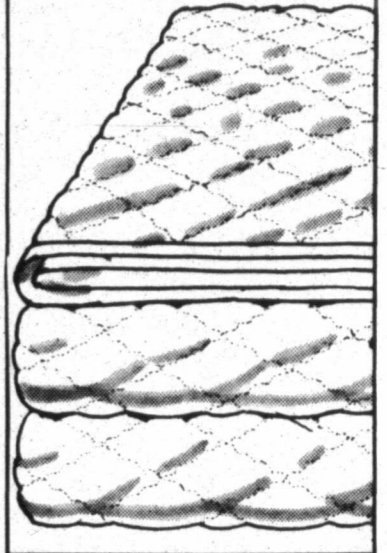
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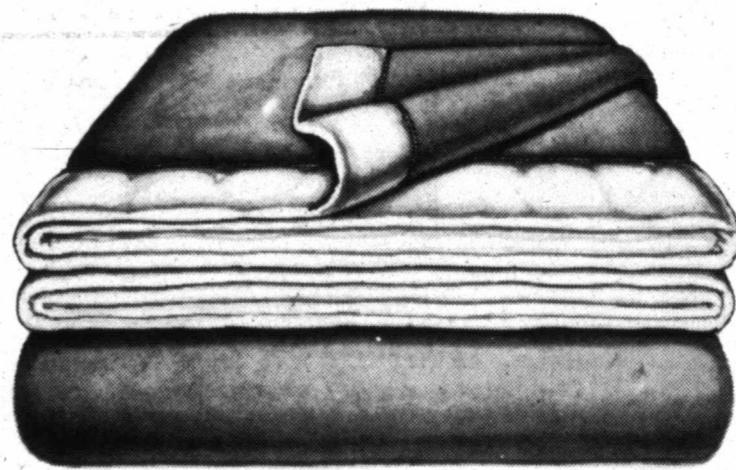
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Reg. 11.99. Fitted pad adds a soft, protective layer to your mattress. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester fill. Full, Reg. 15.99 Sale 13.99. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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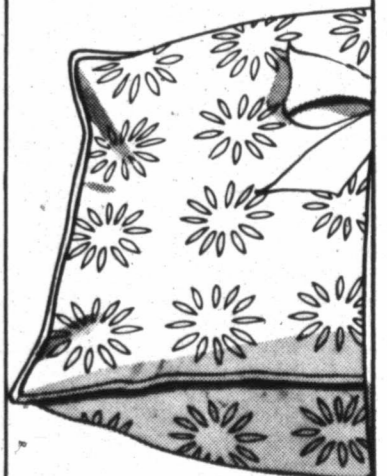
Reg. \$21. Our rich Vellux® blanket is light-as-a-cloud, yet luxuriously warm. Its secret: two layers of nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam. Machine washable and dryable; in colors to coordinate with solid color percales. Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 21.99



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Save on this bedpillow.

Reg. \$9. Sink into the gentle comfort of our down-like Dacron® fiberfill II polyester bedpillow. Covered in polyester/cotton; machine washable.

Queen	12	10.75
King	14	12.50



Sale 4.99 bath
Save on The JCPenney Towel.

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Towel is as hefty as some \$11 towels. And it's an extra-large 25x50" of thirsty cotton/polyester terry. In vibrant colors to coordinate with many of our bathroom accessories.

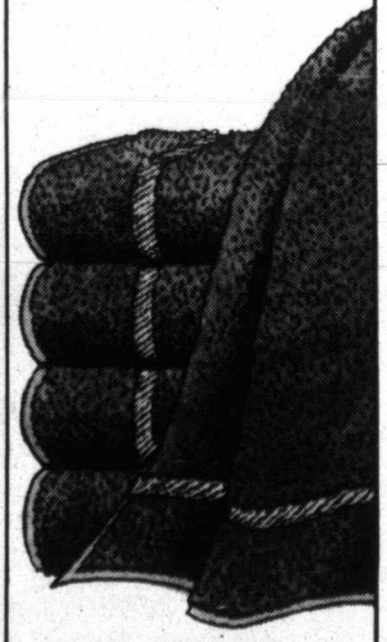
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98



Sale 2.99 bath
Save on our cotton towel.

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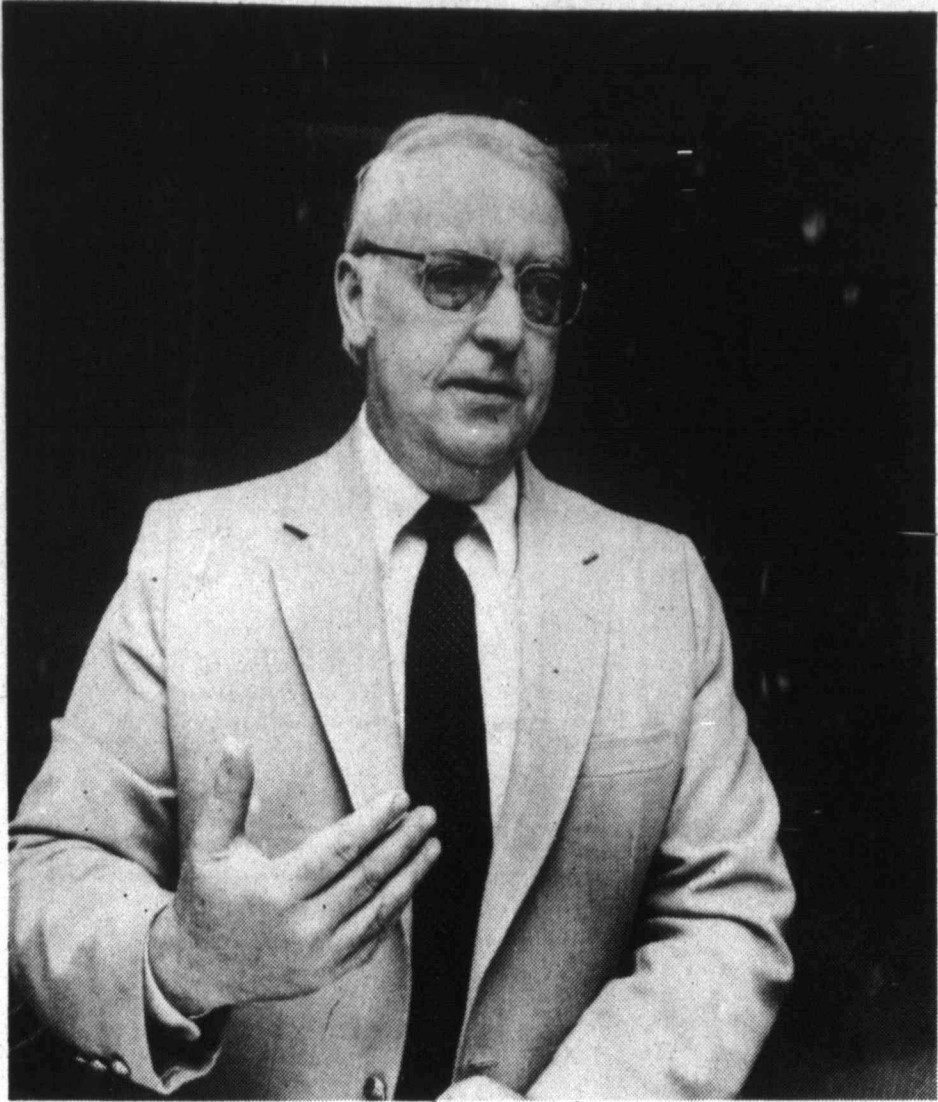
Hand towel	2.99	2.49
Washcloth	1.59	1.29



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AL THERNES of Amarillo explains the advances in the fight against cancer at the annual awards banquet, Wednesday evening at the Country Club, for the Gray-Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Versatile macadamia nut becomes popular in U. S.

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

The golden nut of the macadamia tree is a study in contrasts. For example: —This subtropical evergreen is a native of Australia but almost all of the nuts sold come from Hawaii. —Compared to other nuts, the macadamia has a short history with little tradition behind it. But it has soared in popularity over the past three decades.

—The macadamia is one of the most expensive nuts on the market today, but the demand is growing at such a pace that the industry is having a hard time keeping up with it.

The macadamia tree grows to a height of 40 feet. To ensure good quality nuts, it must be carefully raised, first in a nursery and after two years in an orchard. There it takes five more years to begin bearing and the trees don't reach full production until they are 15 years old.

Macadamia seeds were brought from Australia to Hawaii in the 1880s, but for more than 40 years the attractive trees, with leaves resembling holly, were regarded as ornaments.

The nuts went on the market in the 1930s, but sales did not pick up until some 20

years later, and they have been growing ever since. In 1980, Hawaii produced an estimated 29 million pounds of macadamias in the shell.

The climate of Hawaii has proved ideal for macadamias, with rainfall averaging more than 100 inches a year and good drainage afforded by the porous, volcanic soil.

The nut, which is sold roasted, contains about 78 percent polyunsaturated vegetable oil and is said to be a good source of calcium, iron and Vitamin B1. Half an ounce of nuts comes to a hundred calories.

Macadamias are served mainly as snacks, but they are also used in sauces, stuffings, salads and desserts. Here's a recipe for a macadamia - and - raisin bread stuffing which can be

used for chicken breasts, fish and pork chops.
4 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
4 cups soft bread crumbs

½ cup chopped macadamia nuts
½ cup raisins
½ cup chicken broth
½ teaspoon sage leaves, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper

In a large skillet melt butter. Add onions, saute till tender, about 1 minute. Add bread crumbs, macadamia nuts, raisins, chicken broth, sage, salt and pepper and mix well. Spoon mixture into a greased 1½ quart casserole. Bake in 350 - degree oven, uncovered till lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Yields about 3 cups.



A JEWEL OF A NECKLACE. This blue topaz, cut and mounted by Orley Greene of Borger, is the grand door prize to be given away at the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society's 21st annual show Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 - 27, in Bunavista Cafeteria, four miles west of Borger. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, with special exhibits and demonstrations planned during the event. (Staff Photo)

Household hints

To freeze mushrooms, leave them unwashed and place them in a sealed container.

Pancakes won't stick to a griddle that has been rubbed with a fresh slice of raw potato. No oil is needed.

Use a few drops of vegetable oil to remove glued labels and price tags from glass and metal items.

The best way to separate two stuck drinking glasses is to set them in warm water, filling the top glass with cold water.

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Women know way to San Jose

EDITOR'S NOTE — San Jose has become known as the "feminist capital of the world," with an unusually high proportion of women in its government. Now it's carrying that feminist fight to the pocketbook, with a move to equalize men's and women's pay for "comparable" jobs.

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In 1968, a tune topping the charts told the story of a disillusioned kid who wanted to leave life in the Los Angeles fast lane to find some peace of mind in San Jose.

It's anyone's guess whether you can find peace now in this boom town, which has gone in the last decade from a sleepy little sister to bustling San Francisco 60 miles up the peninsula to the 17th largest city in America, and getting bigger by the minute.

What you will find, however, are more women in power per square mile than any other spot in the country. "The feminist capital of the world," Mayor Janet Gray Hayes has called the thriving city of 628,000 she was elected to head in 1974, making her the first woman to hold the reins of power in a major American city. "I opened the door."

Today, Mayor Hayes is one of six female mayors in the county's 15 cities, and she works with a female-dominated City Council — seven of 11 members. At one time, she had a female vice-mayor and a woman heading the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

So it was strangely appropriate — and peculiarly ironic — that San Jose recently was the site of the nation's first strike for pay parity, the issue of equal pay for women in jobs different than but comparable to many jobs being done by men.

"How could it be that in the feminist capital of the world, people were on strike over pay parity?" asks William Callahan, chief negotiator and business agent for Local 101 of the American Federation of State, City and Municipal Employees, which represents 2,000 workers.

The answer: "It is presumptuous to say that a predominantly female city council backs the issue of ERA, pay parity, or any other predominantly female issue," he says. "Gender doesn't determine a position on women's rights."

After a nine - day strike in

July, the city agreed to spend \$1.5 million to correct pay disparities over two years. It was the culmination of an effort that began four years ago, Callahan says, when complaints by women about pay inequities came to a head.

The union demanded and won a \$93,000 city - financed study by an independent San Francisco consulting firm, Hays Associates, to detail disparities in pay.

The findings showed how people with jobs mainly held by women — including librarians, clerk - typists and recreation center supervisors — earned thousands of dollars less each year than employees in male - dominated fields, such as engineering, plumbing and gardening.

The issue united men and women, turned the national eye on San Jose and ultimately "broke the shackles the marketplace has held on women, shackles that maintain depressed wages for predominantly female occupations," Callahan says. "We broke in San Jose — and for the country, we believe — that hold in the marketplace."

Yet, the question remains: Why did the discussion start here? Why in San Jose, a basically middle - class, conservative community with a large Hispanic population?

It may be because feminism is more than an office - deep here, as exemplified by policies such as the one that precludes county - paid travel to any state that hasn't ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

Then there are agencies like Rina Rosenberg's 7 - year - old county Commission on the Status of Women, one of the few offices of its kind in the country and probably the

only one with enough money to take care of 1,500 complaints a year from area women.

Instances of sexual harassment, job discrimination, denial of promotions, pay inequities — they've heard it and handled it all here, says Ms. Rosenberg, who has directed the commission since its inception in 1974.

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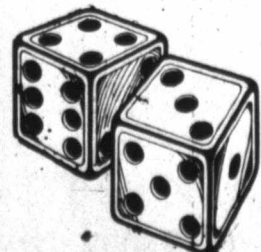
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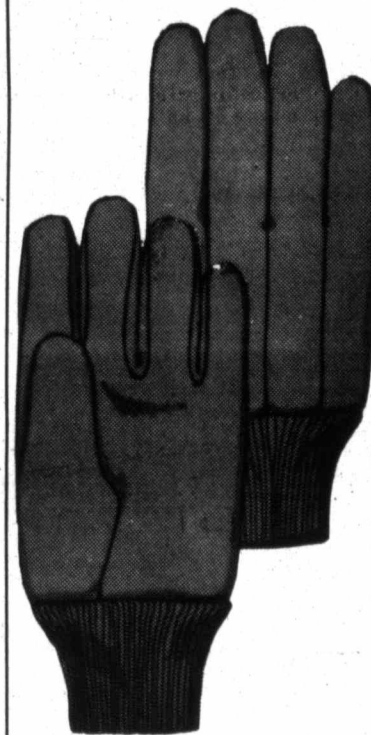
Reg. \$12. Work shirt of poly/combed cotton with soil release finish. Long lock-in tails. S,M,L,XL,XXL. Poly/cotton twill shirt. Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80

Sale 11.60

Reg. 14.50. Matching work pant with rugged rust-resistant zipper. Waist sizes 30 to 46. Poly/cotton twill pants. Reg. 12.50 Sale \$10

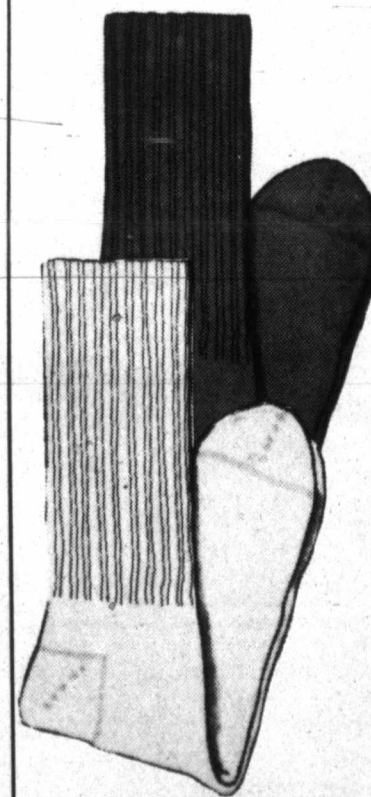
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ACROSS

1 Enormous
5 Hard-hearted Hannah, for one
9 Thousandth
12 Sights
13 Eager
14 Year (Sp.)
15 Pivot
16 Aversion
18 Superlative suffix
19 Tailor
20 Besides
21 Scotch cup
23 Time period (abbr.)
25 Watered silk
27 Warrior
31 With (Fr.)
32 Let sink
33 Zedung
34 Intermediate (prefix)
35 Head covering
36 Passport endorsement
37 Fornicary (2 wds.)
39 Mother (Lat.)
40 Amperсанд

DOWN

1 Flower holder
2 Is not well
3 Grimiest
4 Mao
5 Valleys
6 Assert
7 Actress
8 Time zone (abbr.)
9 Postal service
10 Hotels
11 Emblem
17 Round of applause
19 Compass point
22 Curve
23 Drudge
24 Badly
25 Mother tongue
26 Stove
27 Boat ride
28 Copying
29 Relieve
30 Bellow
32 African grassland
35 Wine (Fr.)
36 Dyeing tub
38 Have (archaic) (prefix)
39 Incorrect
41 Engine sound
42 Rat-like rodent
43 Jack-in-the-pulpit
44 Complains
45 Vermin
47 Once more
48 Relax
50 Aged
51 Small deer
52 Front

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 26, 1981

Something on which you may have given up will fall within your reach in the year following your birthday. Stay atop things when the opportunity presents itself - you'll want to be prepared.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There could be strings attached to a favor that someone has offered to do for you. Before accepting, make sure you don't mind the price. 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tact and charm are two tools you use very advantageously today, but you could unconsciously abuse the generosity of persons who are drawn to you. Take care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You show your best side today when you relax and don't try to impress anybody. When you attempt to display your better attributes, you come off all wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let doubts creep in after you've established plans with others. Continue with the program and let time render the verdict.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Treat everyone you meet today with the same friendship and congeniality you do those to whom you feel close. If you don't, a nice person could be snubbed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may in all good faith promise to do something for another, only to find out later that it won't be possible. This person will understand. You won't lose face.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Excellent gains can be made by both parties if you and another person can work in unison and mutually aid each other. Neither should feel his share of the job is tougher.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have everything going for you today, so don't allow that little green imp of jealousy to goof up your good time by being too possessive of one you love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your mate may not be in complete accord as to what family chores should be done today. If you can't agree, draw lots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When bold measures are called for today, have the courage of your convictions. Everybody is on your side and will support you all the way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have much too difficult of a time today saying "no" to persons who have their hand out. Don't be a Scrooge, but also don't be a pushover.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A family member will have his or her feelings hurt today if you make plans in which they're excluded. Be considerate of kin as well as of pals.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

HEY! ISN'T THAT--

CHEEZT, CANYON, YOU KNOW SOMEBODY IN PARIS?!

NOW, YOU TROOPS, SHAPE UP!

SHOW THESE FRENCHMEN YOU CAN MARCH EVEN IF YOU ARE IN THE FIELD ARTILLERY!

GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

STEVE IS DREAMING

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

CARLYLE! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE IN THE ELEVATOR!

SO THAT'S WHAT THIS IS! I THOUGHT THIS GUY WAS HIJACKING ONE OF OUR CLOSETS.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE KING WILL NOW OPEN BIDDING FOR ID'S OFFSHORE DRILLING RIGHTS

OFFSHORE?

ANYTHING ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

TWIGGS, THE BOARDERS SAY THAT AMOS IS TALKING ABOUT MAKING A BIG APPEARANCE ON SOME NATIONAL TELEVISION SHOW! WHAT'S THE STORY?

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT, MRS. HOOPLE: THE ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE SHOW MADE A COUPLE OF PHONE CALLS BUT IT JUST GOT CANCELLED FOR LOW RATINGS!

IT GOT BEAT OUT BY REKUNS OF THE BEST OF HOWARD COSELL!

NOW THAT'S REALLY UNBELIEVABLE!

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

I'M NOT CONCERNED ABOUT ANY SO-CALLED THREAT TO THE ENVIRONMENT

IF THIS PLANET STARTS HAVING PROBLEMS, I'M SURE OUR SCIENTISTS CAN GET US OUT OF IT!

OR OFF OF IT!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Look at this news story... 'The Case of the Missing Dogcatcher!'"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

GIVE ME A 'MARGUERITA' AND SHAKE IT GOOD!

YOU WANT THE STANDARD OR THE DELUXE?

WHAT'S THE DELUXE?

I STRAP IT TO MY LEG AND DO 5 MINUTES OF JOSE GRECO.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

DID YOU PREPARE SOMETHING FOR ENGLISH CLASS, STUART?

YES!

PHHH PHHHH

POW

LET ME GUESS... THAT WAS YOUR BOOK REPORT!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY FATHER SAYS THEY OUGHT TO NAME HIS COMMLITER BUS "PRESIDENT..."

...SO ALL THE COMMLITERBS CAN TELL THEIR FRIENDS THEY RAN FOR PRESIDENT.

DOES YOUR MOTHER HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

IF YOU AND ALLEY WILL ENTER THE SMALL CHAMBER...

WOULD YOU HOLD MY RING FOR A MOMENT, MRS. OOP?

WATCH OUT FOR THOSE SMALL LOVE POTIONS, OOP!

DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH, OSCAR!

ALL SET? HERE WE GO!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

WHAT DO YOU HEAR?

"PECK-PECK-PECK-PECK-PECK"

HMM... MUST BE A CHICKEN FARM NEARBY.

NONSENSE; 'S PROBABLY TOLKIEN TYPIN' ANOTHER NOVEL.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

NO NEED TO BE APPREHENSIVE ABOUT YOUR MINOR SURGERY TOMORROW.

SAY, UH, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FINGER?

OH, A LITTLE MISHAP CARVING THE POT ROAST LAST NIGHT.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I.R.S.

SORRY THERE'S NO CHAIR FOR YOU... AS YOU KNOW, WE'RE TRYING TO CUT FEDERAL SPENDING.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE PAST

THE PAST HAS ALWAYS INTERESTED PEOPLE

I MUST ADMIT, HOWEVER, THAT I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT

I WASN'T HERE WHEN IT HAPPENED

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HOW CAN YOU HOGS STAND TO LIE IN A WALLER ALL DAY?

THE MUD KEEPS THE FLIES OFF AND KEEPS US COOL

AND IF WE EVER GET OUT, THE MUD DRIES INSTANTLY

IT'S O Philhorrr a soothin comedian emotion followed

NASHV. — The r Lick, Ind. filled with but a t country-called the finally arr After restaurn the Mid bohood southern r Tom and Karl Hink to release Septem Brothers. And the two guest Grand Ole "We sta restaur developed show b around th and in c about s 32-year-ol About t a change good thin musicians occur, an climb up the Wright "We've into the says.

Best-se week b magazi survey: 1. "En Ross & L. 2. "Que Newton 3. "Sl Sisters 4. "Sto

Base Popular

ST T A fi S



IT'S OKAY DANNY. New York Philharmonic conductor Zubin Mehta puts a soothing arm around Danny Kaye as the comedian mimes a man overcome by emotion during plaudits and thanks that followed his performance Wednesday night as conductor of the New York Philharmonic. The concert was a benefit for the orchestra's pension fund. Kaye's guest appearances have raised more than \$5 million for orchestra pension funds across the country.

From French Lick to Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The road from French Lick, Ind., to Nashville was filled with lots of near misses, but a trio of bearded country-style musicians called the Wright Brothers finally arrived.

After years of playing restaurants and motel bars in the Midwest, the three boyhood friends from southern Indiana — brothers Tom and Tim Wright and Karl Hinkle — are scheduled to release their first single in September on Warner Brothers.

And they've already made two guest appearances on the Grand Ole Opry.

"We started out playing in restaurants, then we developed ourselves into a show band and worked around the Ramada Inn chain and in college concerts for about six years," says 32-year-old Tom.

About two years ago, after a change in managers, the good things that all struggling musicians dream of began to occur, and it's been a steady climb upward since then for the Wright Brothers.

"We've worked our way into the showrooms," Tom says. "There's a big difference between Ramada Inn showrooms and dinner theaters, Las Vegas lounges and Harrah's at Reno and (Lake) Tahoe."

The Wright Brothers want to be known as a country group, but their close harmony blend of blue grass, folk, Beatles, gospel and rock 'n' roll qualifies their sound for more than one music chart.

"I think we were doing cross-over country sound before people started putting their finger on cross-over country," says brother Tim, 29. "Our sound has been like that since we started. It's a positive cross-over country sound."

The Wright Brothers began as a five-member group in 1971, although the Wrights and Hinkle had been playing together since childhood. They trimmed down to the trio, plus a drummer, and now say they're better friends, almost like three brothers.

"We feel that we've had a lot of chances before," Tom says. "Over the years, we feel like we've been close (to success). We did warmups for everybody from Mac Davis to Bob Hope, Waylon Jennings, Dolly Parton and all kinds of people."

"In 1975 and 1976, we thought we were right on the verge of making it, but it just wasn't meant to be back then. We weren't going in the right direction, and we probably weren't together enough to handle it. So all this is happening at the right time, we think."

The Wright Brothers were playing their first engagement last year at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville when Opry announcer Tony Lyons heard them and wrangled an appearance for them on the granddaddy of country music shows.

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER

It's not surprising that astute TV viewers may remember Lisa Loring (Cricket) "As the World Turns" as little Wednesday on the bygone prime time sitcom "The Addams Family." But, apparently Dick Clark remembers her as well. As part of his ABC prime time special called "Whatever Happened To...," Dick will visit Lisa's home as part of the program's attempt to look at former child television stars then and now. Lisa was thrilled at the prospect of having a film crew come to her home ("just like Edward R. Murrow") until it dawned on her that all of America would be looking at her living room. "For most things," explains Lisa, "a woman can get a new dress to feel like she looks great. But there I was, considering getting a new couch, then a new dinette set. I was ready to move, just so the apartment I was in would look great on TV. I realized that was crazy, so I said 'to hell with the living room' and went out and bought a new dress so I'd look great!"

speaking of looking great, it's nice to see Christopher Rich (Sandy) on "Another World" looking human again. According to Chris, because of the storyline he was involved in, he couldn't cut his hair or shave for almost six weeks. "I looked so bad," says Chris, "that maitre'ds refused to seat me; the security guard at 'Another World' refused to grant me entrance to the studio; even my roommate Tim had the locks changed so I couldn't get in. I mean, I looked bad." But all that is behind him now and he looks forward to eating out again.



DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Mike keeps quiet about finding David's hiding place. Stuart and the reporter exchange blackmail threats and are at a stalemate. Renee feels herself falling in love with David.

THIS WEEK: Angel's actions become bolder. Don helps Marlana in her investigation.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Barbara has misgivings about the future and fears that something terrible is about to happen. Mike tries to convince Hope that Alan has not changed but she is not as sure as he is. Alan tries to cover up past mistakes to gain Hope's confidence but Diane stands in the way of his success.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Sunny cuts herself loose from old relationships and decides to get involved romantically again. Tom wonders if now is the time to speak of love. Cathy and Garth drift further apart and Garth's heirs may be cashing in his insurance premiums soon.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Edward's actions go further afield as Nikki infuriates Edward with her flagrant sex life. Paul and April, armed with exciting new clues, pursue her twin. Victor plays his trump card.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Annie has a miscarriage thwarting Carol's plans to have another child.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- All of Port Charles is at jeopardy as Mekkos dies before he can stop the freezing process directed at that city. Luke calls Ballantine trying to figure out the code to stop the process but they are stumped. Finally, Luke shouts "Ice Princess" which stops the process. All of Port Charles is saved thanks to Luke. Rick tells Monica that Alan Jr. may have permanent damage to his heart muscle.

THIS WEEK: Alan and Monica keep vigil at the hospital. Luke has a hero's welcome.

ANOTHER LIFE -- After

being unable to handle the pressure of his new unsavory job, Jeff is fired and warned to keep his mouth shut or else. Jeff gets drunk and tells Gene about the back room at "The Cellar."

THIS WEEK: Jeff is in danger from Nick. Becky keeps her distance from Russ.

THE DOCTORS -- The police rescue Danny and Robin from the burning mansion and place them under arrest. Martin offers to drop charges against them if they sign a phony confession. Matt asks MJ to have an affair with him. Nola is desperate for Billy to find out what happened to Jerry. Robin and Danny escape from the police and set up housekeeping with little Tara in their hide-out in the deserted wing of the hospital.

THIS WEEK: An unseen stranger has dark plans for some of Madison's leading citizens. Carolee worries about Tara's well-being.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Leigh and Sally split. When he goes to Wisconsin to join the hockey team, she stays behind. Jerry becomes more irrational. After Clarice has her number changed her mysterious phone calls continue. Clarice also thinks she's being watched and Jerry becomes a bit of a peeping tom. Jamie leaves town.

THIS WEEK: Rachel blames Mac for Jamie's problem. Jamie is still missing.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Sharkey is at Bobbie's place because he's come back to see her. Bobbie and Sharkey are linked in the past. Sky figures out that Damien's real mission is to find out more about Jefferson Brown. Gavin wants to turn himself in to the police.

THIS WEEK: Sky contemplates what to do about Damien. Bobbie does some fancy foot work.

TEXAS -- T.J. comes back to Houston to help Ryan. Elena tells Ryan that Pete killed Alex. But Ryan is still kicked out of Wheeling Oil. He is still determined to prove his innocence however. Elena and Joe try to trap Pete by agreeing to deliver money to him in hopes that they will be able to tape his confession. Pete winds up shooting Joe instead. Ryan



Lisa Loring who plays Cricket on "As The World Turns" chases after Pete.

THIS WEEK: Reena clashes with T.J. Ryan and Pete have a confrontation.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Karen and Marco avoid falling into the syndicate's trap but have to go underground to save their lives. All of Llandview wonder where they are. Marco and Karen continue their investigation into Vinnie's murder from an undisclosed hideout.

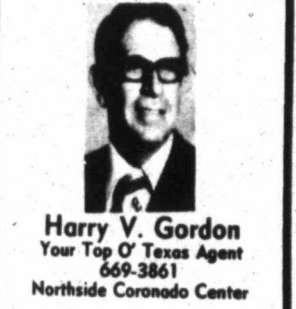
THIS WEEK: Olympia plots another escape. Viki's condition worsens.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Sibhan almost suffocates when Vartova has her locked in a trunk. After some time Vartova's men alert the police and she is rescued. Vartova only meant her kidnapping as a warning for Joe. Roger feels cheated when he realizes Delia was only being nice to him for his stock.

THIS WEEK: Joe has another talk with Vartova. Seneca goes "Show Biz."

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Brooke goes to Delaware for the reading of her father's will. Mysterious wording books will unlock the true meaning of his will for Brooke if she can decipher the code. Someone leaves a

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Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

Linda Purl in 'The Mansions of America'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The scene that sold Linda Purl on a role in "The Mansions of America" had her pounding laundry on a rock by a stream bed.

She was in Canada filming a horror movie called "Fright" when the script arrived. "When I got to the scene where I'm doing the washing, I read it and decided I wanted to do it," she said. "It was so earthy. Think of doing laundry in a stream, which ABC broadcasts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, also stars Kate Mulgrew, David Soul, Steve Forrest, Anthony Quayle, Pierce Bronsman, Simon McCorkindale and Nicholas Hammond.

It follows the fortunes of the Manions during the potato famine, from poverty and scorn in Ireland to power and wealth in America.

But the story struggles along like an Irish cart on a rutted backroad, lurching from contrivance to coincidence. It has enough of both to keep a soap opera going for months.

Top 10 records

- Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "Endless Love," Diana Ross & Lionel Richie
 2. "Queen of Hearts," Juice Newton
 3. "Slow Hand," Pointer Sisters
 4. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," Stevie Nicks
 5. "Urgent," Foreigner
 6. "Who's Crying Now," Journey
 7. "Arthur's," Christopher Cross
 8. "The Beach Boys Medley," Beach Boys
 9. "No Gettin' Over Me," Ronnie Millsap
 10. "Hold On Tight," ELO

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Matinees Saturday, Sunday at 2:00

Harvesters seek revenge against Borger and first win of season

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

It's time to put on the gloves and go for a victory.

That's how coach Larry Gilbert looks at tonight's traditional clash with longtime rival Borger at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Bulldogs Stadium.

"It's been a good week of preparation," Pampa High head coach Larry Gilbert said. "This is the most important week of the season so far. We desperately need a win and these players aren't going to give up until they get one."

Borger was 2-0, (27-13 over Perryton and 21-0 over Vernon) before being sidetracked by Hereford, 35-7, last week.

"Borger has a team that is capable of blowing people out, Gilbert said. "They've got speed, a strong defense, and a kick return game that is just frightening. They've had a long kickoff return or punt every game and we're

going to have to play it perfect to stop it."

Borger quarterback Tony Tillman ran back a kick 95 yards for a touchdown against Hereford.

"Tillman is a tremendous running threat," Gilbert said. "He was the best 100-meter man in the Panhandle last year. They've also got some other sprinters back there (Sedrick Love, Terrance Sheppard, and Doug Washburn). If we can keep them from breaking a long run on a kickoff or punt, it should be a close game," Gilbert added.

Junior quarterback Randy Skaggs and the Harvester offensive unit have sweated long, hard hours this week.

"They're continuing to work hard. They're young and we've been pushing them to get the experience they need," Gilbert said. "These guys are a bunch of winners. They're never going to give up."

Although Pampa's offense is last according to the latest District 3-5A

statistics, senior running back John Kadingo is second individually in rushing with 199 yards on 36 carries.

A look at the defensive standings shows Pampa second behind Caprock in total yards allowed, 751-683.

Fourth-quarter lapses, however, have hurt the Harvesters in all three losses.

"I don't really see a weakness fundamentally in our defense yet," Gilbert said. "We've just got to learn to play intense football through four quarters, not three quarters or two, but four."

"We're going to have to play better defense than we have all season. Borger can make you look lousy even when you're playing good defense because of their speed."

Pampa dropped a 21-20 thriller to Borger last year, but the Harvesters still own a 26-20-2 edge in the series.

Tonight's game will be broadcast on KGRO-Radio (1230) in Pampa.

Sooners take on Southern Cal in nation's biggest game

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

There are two winningest coaches in college football. Alabama's Bear Bryant, with 306 victories, is six short of Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record. But percentage-wise, Oklahoma's Barry Switzer is No. 1 with an amazing 84-9-2 mark for 889.

That puts him ahead of Notre Dame's Knute Rockne, the all-time leader with .881 in 13 seasons under the Golden Dome. Switzer not only wins like Rockne but he's starting to sound like Bryant. Maybe it's because he and the Bear are both Arkansas country boys.

"I think without a doubt Southern California is the best football team in the country," Switzer said the other day while looking ahead to Saturday's clash in Los Angeles between second-ranked Oklahoma and top-rated Southern Cal. "I don't think that in the 16 years I've been at Oklahoma any team presented the challenge that these people do. I think the key to the whole situation — and that's what frightens me when I look at them — is that their offensive linemen are giants."

"Our six sophomores, our young defense, are going to have to play far above the abilities they possess at this time. They've got to fight and make plays. They've got to scratch, claw, do everything they can."

Switzer stopped just short of saying the Sooners would be fortunate to make a first down. After all, Southern Cal is only a 4-point favorite. The pick here is... Oklahoma 24-17.

Last week's score was 57 right and 16 wrong for a 781 percentage, including the Upset Special of Clemson over Georgia. The count on Upset Specials is 3-0 while the season's log is 129-42 for a percentage of .754. Against the spread, last week's score was only 15-18, dropping the overall mark to 37-38, a percentage of .493.

Penn State at Nebraska (favored by 4½). Like Oklahoma, Penn State has had a week off to prepare. The Lions'

only game action was a 52-0 rout of Cincinnati. Not enough battle testing... Nebraska 20-14.

Miami, Fla. at Texas (8): Two staunch defenses, but the Longhorns appear to have the more potent attack... Texas 14-10.

UCLA (10) at Iowa: After upsetting Nebraska, the Hawkeyes were brought back to reality by Iowa State. More reality... UCLA 27-13.

Ohio State (4) at Stanford: Those flying objects in Palo Alto will be footballs as thrown by Ohio State's Art Schlichter and Stanford's John Elway. After high preseason expectations, the Cardinals have again come up short. Nevertheless, Upset Special of the Week... Stanford 35-31.

Florida vs. Mississippi State (2) at Jackson: With Alabama and Georgia having their problems, these may be the two best teams in the Southeastern Conference... Florida 23-16.

Notre Dame (7½) at Purdue: Gerry Faust came up a mite short in Michigan last week en route to becoming a legend... Notre Dame 24-14.

Other games:

East — Army (9) 21, Brown 14; Columbia 16, Lafayette 14; Colgate (7) 17, Cornell 7; Harvard (1½) 21, Holy Cross 7; Lehigh 24, Penn 20; Dartmouth 24, Massachusetts 13; Delaware 20, Princeton 10; Syracuse (4) 21, Indiana 13; West Virginia 31, Colorado State 14; Yale 28, Connecticut 7.

South — North Carolina (15½) 31, Boston College 10; Alabama (24) 24, Vanderbilt 6; Georgia (9½) 28, South Carolina 14; Appalachian State 24, The Citadel 14; Toledo 24, East Carolina 17;

Memphis State 17, Georgia Tech 14; LSU (14½) 21, Rice 14; Marshall 24, East Tennessee State 17; Arkansas (3) 21, Mississippi 14; North Carolina State (4) 27, Maryland 20; Southern Mississippi 26, Richmond 13; North Texas State 20, Southwestern Louisiana 17; Tennessee (3) 21, Auburn 7; Tennessee-Chattanooga 28, Jacksonville State 14; Duke 19, Virginia (3) 13; VMI 24, William & Mary 13; Virginia Tech (8) 27, Wake Forest 17; Furman 31, Western Carolina 17.

Midwest — Michigan (20) 28, Navy 0; Central Michigan 24, Arkansas State 14; Rutgers 20, Cincinnati 7; Miami of Ohio 28, Eastern Michigan 7; Indiana State 28, Wichita State 24; Iowa State 38, Kent State 7; Kansas (3) 24, Kentucky 10; Kansas State 27, Drake 20; Michigan State (6) 21, Bowling Green 14; Minnesota (9½) 24, Oregon State 21; Missouri 24, Louisville 10; Northern Illinois 21, Illinois State 14; Northwestern 28, Utah (4½) 19; Ohio U. Southwest — Southern Methodist (10) 30, Texas Christian 21; Baylor (10) 28, Texas Tech 14; Houston 35, Utah State 14; Lamar 24, Southwest Texas State 17; Oklahoma State 24, San Diego State 21; Texas A&M 30, Louisiana Tech 10; Tulsa 27, Southern Illinois 10; West Texas State 27, Texas-Arlington 14.

Far West — Brigham Young (10) 35, Colorado 24; Oregon 20, Washington (2) 13; Arizona State (7) 27, Washington 13; Arizona 38, Fullerton State 14; California 24, San Jose State 16; Hawaii 27, Idaho 13; Nevada-Las Vegas 28, Long Beach State 17; New Mexico 24, Air Force 14.



National Football League roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys and the New Orleans Saints each have a score to settle Sunday. In both cases, the score is 38-35.

Last year, the Cowboys moseyed into the Meadowlands, on their way to what they thought would be just another routine victory over the New York Giants. When the smoke cleared, Joe Danelo's last-minute 27-yard field goal had enabled the Giants to gun them down 38-35. It wound up costing them their division title.

Now the Giants are visiting Dallas — and the Cowboys are armed with one of the biggest guns in the National Football League, Tony Dorsett, the rushing leader with 423 yards.

Also last year, the Saints visited San Francisco and, by halftime, had amassed a whopping 35-7 lead. But the 49ers, in the club's greatest comeback, rode Joe Montana's two touchdown passes and one scoring run to a tie after four periods, then Ray Werschling's 36-yard field goal gave them a 38-35 sudden-death victory.

In New Orleans' case, it postponed by one week their only victory of the season.

On Sunday the Saints return to San Francisco. This time, though, they've already got a victory tucked away.

Also on Sunday, it's Houston at the New York Jets, New England at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia, San Diego at Denver, Atlanta at Cleveland, Buffalo at Cincinnati,

Oakland at Detroit, Miami at Baltimore, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Kansas City at Seattle and St. Louis at Tampa Bay. Monday night's game is Los Angeles at Chicago.

This season, the Cowboys and Eagles are tied again, each at 3-0. And the Giants are just one game behind them, following their 20-7 victory over the Saints.

The Saints' George Rogers has rolled up 298 yards, third among league ground-gainers behind Dorsett and Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery (346 yards). But a hamstring injury to No. 1 quarterback Archie Manning and ineffective relief from Bobby Scott (who was pulled last week and replaced by rookie David Wilson), has hindered them this year.

Although the 49ers were burned 34-17 by Atlanta last Sunday, Montana had an excellent day, completing 24 of 34 passes for 274 yards and two touchdowns. He ranks first among NFC passers. His 66 percent completion rate is the best in the league and his 756 yards is second in the conference only to Washington's Joe Theismann (987).

Dan Fouts, who shattered his own passing record last year when he rolled up 4,715 yards, is well on the way to surpassing that. He's already got 930 this year, is tied for the touchdown lead with seven and leads the league in passing. What's more, the Chargers also have the American Conference's rushing leader, Chuck Muncie with 290 yards.

Phils bury Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gary Matthews delivered a pair of two-run singles as the Philadelphia Phillies erupted for 11 runs and 12 hits — including nine straight hits with two out — in the third inning and buried the St. Louis Cardinals 14-6 on a 20-hit attack Thursday night.

Sixteen Philadelphia batters went to the plate during the National League's biggest inning of the year. Eleven of them hit safely and two walked. The Phillies' streak of nine hits in a row was the longest in the NL since 1930. It included one double and eight singles and was started by Larry Bowa's single and ended with Bob Boone's single.

The defeat was the sixth in seven games for the slumping Cardinals, who fell 1½ games behind first-place Montreal in the NL East.

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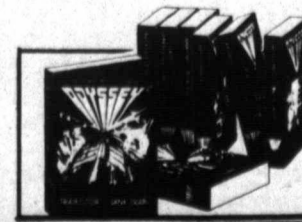
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American League roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals, who should know what a pennant race feels like since they captured the American League West four times in the last five years, say the ingredients are missing this year.

"It doesn't seem like a pennant race," said Willie Wilson after he knocked in two runs with a single and a triple in Thursday night's 9-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "It seems like it should be August or the late part of July. We just have to force ourselves to go out and play hard because every game counts."

"This is a very unusual year. We can finish second and still get in the playoffs. It's kind of weird," said Dennis Leonard, who notched his fourth triumph in his last five starts. "The top two teams, Oakland and us, are not even fighting it out. It's us against Minnesota and Texas."

Leonard was referring to the fact that the Royals can get into the division playoffs by finishing first in the second-half race or by finishing second behind Oakland, the first-half winner.

The Royals now have a half-game lead over Oakland, which was idle Thursday. The third-place Twins fell 3 1/2 games back.

In other AL games, Cleveland beat Boston 5-2, Baltimore tripped New York 5-1, the outlasted Texas 2-1 in 11 innings and Chicago defeated California 4-1.

The Royals, who had scored just nine runs in their previous five games, raked four Minnesota pitchers to break the hitting slump.

"We've been getting the hits but just not at the right time," said U.L. Washington, who had one of five consecutive Kansas City singles during a four-run second inning. "It's to win with just two runs a game."

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST		WEST		EAST		WEST	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	28	17	.619	Kansas City	24	19	.558
Boston	25	18	.581	Oakland	22	18	.556
Milwaukee	25	19	.568	Minnesota	21	23	.478
Baltimore	18	24	.430	Seattle	19	24	.442
New York	22	21	.512	Texas	18	22	.450
Cleveland	21	22	.477	Chicago	16	26	.381
Toronto	18	21	.459	California	15	25	.375
x-First-half division winner				x-First-half division winner			
Late game not included				Thursday's Games			
Thursday's Games				Friday's Games			
Cleveland 5, Boston 2				Cleveland (Waltz 7-9) at Boston (Hurt 2-0) (n)			
Baltimore 5, New York 1				Baltimore (McGregor 11-4) at New York (John 9-6) (n)			
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 2				Milwaukee (Caldwell 11-9) at Detroit (Morris 13-5) (n)			
Seattle 2, Texas 1, 11 innings				Texas (Hough 2-1) at Minnesota (Arroyo 8-9) (n)			
Chicago at California, (n)				Seattle (Bannister 7-8) at Kansas City (Wright 1-2) (n)			
Only games scheduled				Toronto (Leal 7-1) at California (Witt 6-9) (n)			
Friday's Games				Saturday's Games			
Chicago 10, New York 9				Chicago at Montreal			
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 1				Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 6				Houston 5, Atlanta 3			
Houston 5, Atlanta 3				Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3			
Only games scheduled				Friday's Games			
Philadelphia (Carlton 12-3) at Chicago (Krause 1-5)				New York (Zachry 7-10) at Montreal (Gullickson 5-8) (n)			
Cincinnati (Bereny 8-5) at Atlanta (Perry 7-8) (n)				Pittsburgh (Solomon 6-5) at St. Louis (Kant 6-5) (n)			
Los Angeles (Hooton 10-6) at Houston (Ruble 4-4) (n)				San Francisco (Blue 8-6) at San Diego (Pirovodi 6-9) (n)			
Saturday's Games				Sunday's Games			
New York at Montreal				Pittsburgh at St. Louis			
Philadelphia at Chicago				Los Angeles at Houston			
Cincinnati at Atlanta (n)				San Francisco at San Diego (n)			
Seattle's Games				New York at Montreal			
Cleveland at Boston				Cincinnati at Atlanta			
Milwaukee at Detroit							
Toronto at California							



FAN-NASTIC CATCH. Seattle third baseman Dan Meyer (7) watches a fan catch a foul ball at Arlington Stadium Thursday night in a game with the Texas Rangers. Seattle won, 2-1, in 11 innings. (AP Laserphoto)

Saturday's lineup interesting in SWC

DALLAS (AP) — An attractive card of non-conference games faces the Southwest Conference this weekend, as well as conference matchups between Texas Tech and Baylor and SMU and TCU. Texas hosts Miami in a battle of nationally-ranked and unbeaten teams, while Arkansas takes on Mississippi at Jackson. Rice is at LSU. Texas A&M hosts Louisiana Tech and Houston returns home to play Utah State.

Here's Saturday's lineup, as all nine SWC teams are in action for the second straight weekend:

MIAMI, Fla. (2-0) at TEXAS (2-0), 7 p.m. CDT — Two of the nation's outstanding defenses have carried both teams high into the rankings — Texas fourth and Miami 14th. It is the second straight SWC opponent for the Hurricane, who defeated Houston 12-7 last week. Texas defense led its 23-10 victory over North Texas State last week with tackle Kenneth Sims getting four quarterback sacks. UT soph John Walker ranks fourth among SWC rushers, 23rd nationally at 117 yards a game and will split tailback duties with recuperating A.J. "Jam" Jones. Texas is No. 2 nationally in total defense and rushing defense, but its average yield of two yards

per play leads the nation. The Hurricane starts seven seniors, three juniors on defense.

TEXAS TECH (1-1) at BAYLOR (2-1), 7:30 p.m. CDT — SWC opener for both could be run vs. pass, Bears blitzing Louisiana Tech for 303 yards last week and Tech last in SWC pass defense with yield of 350 yards per game. Baylor emphasized passing last week in effort to loosen up defenses for '80 rushing champ Walter Abercrombie and No. 2 rusher Dennis Gentry with Quarterback Jay Jeffrey hitting 14 of 21 passes. Tech's Anthony Hutchison has replaced Abercrombie as SWC rushing leader at 154 yards per game to rank eighth nationally. Former Baylor end ('60) Jerry Moore makes first trip to alma mater as opposing head coach, while Baylor's Grant Teaff was long-time assistant at Tech. Bears have won last two meetings to take 20-16-1 series lead, while Tech has 12-9 advantage in SWC play.

SMU (3-0) at TCU (1-1), 7:30 p.m. CDT — Game matches several national leaders, including top SWC runner against top SWC receivers. SMU's Eric Dickerson and Craig James second and third in SWC rushing and 12th and 19th nationally, with both over 100 yards in last five games. Frogs' Stanley Washington

national's No. 1 receiver with eight catches per game for 309 total yards, teammate Phillip Epps a top long threat and Quarterback Steve Stamp second nationally in passing efficiency with 70 per cent completions. SMU's Russell Carter eighth in nation in interceptions with four in three games as Mustangs lead SWC with ten thefts. Series is a dead heat—28 victories each with seventies.

ARKANSAS (2-0) vs. MISSISSIPPI (3-0) at Jackson, 7:30 p.m. CDT — One of two games this week involving SWC in battle of undefeated teams. Arkansas gained 38-7 victory over Northwestern last week. Arkansas used three Quarterbacks — Tom Jones, Bill Pierce, Brad Taylor — in rolling to SWC season high of 569 yards total offense. Razorbacks lead SWC and seventh nationally in offense, second in SWC and 13th nationally in rushing, also seventh nationally in defense and eighth in pass defense. Gary Anderson SWC's ninth-leading rusher at 82 yards a game as Razorbacks have subbed freely in first two games (for instance, eight players have scored points, but Hogs have only six TDs). Ole Miss leads series 14-13 or 15-12, since 1914 game was disputed.

LOUISIANA TECH (1-2) at TEXAS A&M (1-1), 7:30 p.m. CDT — The Aggies are back home after trips to west and east coasts netted 1-1 start. Second straight SWC foe for pass-happy Louisiana Tech after falling to Baylor, 28-21, in game which produced over 600 yards in air game. A&M led Boston College 12-7 before Aggie errors helped BC to 13-12 win. A&M back Earnest

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Super Olympics set for Oct. 5

Pampa High School activity clubs will sponsor a "Super Olympics" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Harvester Stadium. Students will participate in sack races and other fun games with the proceeds going to the Baker School Head Start Program. Tickets are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for grade school children. Tickets may be purchased at the door or Baker School.

Expos blast Pirates

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Lee hit his second career home run and limited Pittsburgh to six hits over 7 2/3 innings, and Gary Carter drove in three runs as the Montreal Expos defeated the Pirates 7-1 on Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

The Expos, who lead the National League East, held a 1-0 margin when Lee led off the fifth inning by belting a 3-1 pitch from starter Odell Jones, 4-4, beyond the right field fence. The hit boosted Lee's batting average to .400.

Montreal added another run in the fifth as Warren Cromartie, who had four hits and scored three runs, followed Lee's homer with a double, moved to third on an infield out and scored one out later on Andre Dawson's sacrifice fly.

Lee, 4-5, left in the eighth after yielding the Pirates only run on Tim Lincecum's RBI single. Jeff Reardon pitched the final 1 2/3 innings.

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Tate resigns

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Athletic Director Marvin Tate has resigned his position effective Oct. 31 to enter private business in the Bryan-College Station.

Tate announced the resignation Thursday.

Tate, 48, had served as athletic director since May 1979 and has been with the athletic department as associate director since 1967.

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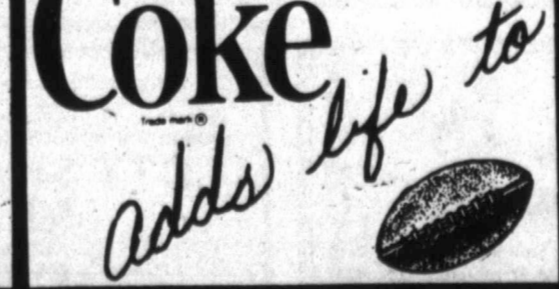
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THE BOB HARMON PRO FORECAST
Sunday and Monday, September 27 and 28

ATLANTA 23 - CLEVELAND 13
Browns back home, but it's no safe place, they lost first two in Cleveland to Chargers and Oilers. Falcons had easy wins over Saints and Packers in first two outings.

MIAMI 24 - BALTIMORE 17
"Surprising" can be over-worked word but in case of young Dolphins, it fits. Teams split in head-to-head meetings last year, both travelled last week, Colts host here.

BUFFALO 26 - CINCINNATI 14
Bills rolled up 66 points in first two wins over Jets and Colts. Bengals also won first two home for third time in four games, but rather big underdogs in this one.

DALLAS 31 - NEW YORK GIANTS 17
Giants have great memories of last cowboy confrontation in 1980 in Giant stadium. NY won big one 38-35. However, Dallas the host Sunday, Giants the losers by fourteen.

DETROIT 23 - OAKLAND 21
This could be real mail-biter as power quotients (for whatever they're worth in NFL) are extremely close. Lions almost upset Chargers two weeks ago, Raiders on the road.

GREEN BAY 21 - MINNESOTA 19
Packers opened with win over Bears, then led Falcons 17-0 after 3 quarters before losing. Don't sell 'em short. Vikes have yet to prove anything. Green Bay won both in 1980.

HOUSTON 21 - NEW YORK JETS 13
Jets way down vs Bills in opener, way up for Bengals lost both. Will need super performance to beat fast-starting Oilers, upset winners over both Rams and Browns.

KANSAS CITY 27 - SEATTLE 20
This AFC West pair had real one point cliff-hangers in their two '80 encounters, Seahawks edging Chiefs 17-16, then KC winning 31-30 just slight little nod to Chiefs.

SAN DIEGO 20 - DENVER 17
Charger spread very slight, but toss in the home game for Broncos plus strong AFC West rivalry and it leaves little difference however, Denver has just 4-4 at home in '80.

SAN FRANCISCO 30 - NEW ORLEANS 28
Saints and 49ers didn't lack for points in their meetings in '80, scored total of 118 points as SF won two, both teams show promise of making '81 division race closer.

TAMPA BAY 24 - ST. LOUIS 23
Another coin-slipper teams have met only once before in 1977. Bucs won 17-7 "consistency" unfamiliar term in NFL and these two are typical anybody's game.

(Monday)
LOS ANGELES 27 - CHICAGO 24
Rams have poor start toward repeating last year's 11-5 season, let alone dethroning Falcons in division. LA hasn't beaten Bears since 1976, but we'll pick Rams by 3.

New marshal overcame segregation

By LYNWOOD ABRAM
Houston Chronicle
HOUSTON (AP) — On a wall in the office of Edward J. Stringfellow, new city marshal for the city of Houston, hangs a painting that shows blacks, including a small boy, picking cotton.

"Look at that picture," says the 51-year-old Stringfellow. "This is where I started as a boy. From the time I was 7, my brother and I used to pick cotton."

"I think to myself: Don't ever get too cocky. You might go back there." Looking at the picture, Stringfellow says, "Makes me feel good. I have been really blessed."

It is not far from Stringfellow's birthplace in the Brazos River bottom country to the Municipal Courts Building in downtown Houston.

But for a black, the professional, economic and

social distance is vast.

Stringfellow, the first black to hold his position, has risen to his new status slowly and steadily.

He spent 27 years in the Houston Police Department, 20 of them in the narcotics division. He was in a crucible of change in race relations.

When he came to the force, there were 18 blacks out of about 900 officers. The ratio of black to white in the department is little changed today, Stringfellow says, but opportunities for blacks have improved.

"When I first joined the force (in 1954), it was nothing but race prejudice," he recalls.

At the academy, the white recruits were seated in alphabetical order. Stringfellow and the two other black recruits were told to stay where they were, in the back of the room.

At the station, restrooms, water fountains, the cafeteria — everything — was segregated. Not until about

1962, when sit-ins began at Houston cafes, did the police department integrate, Stringfellow says.

Those sit-ins are a painful memory to Stringfellow.

"When they started, they would always call in the black officers to handle them," he said. "This was the most embarrassing thing in the world, to put those kids in jail for something you couldn't do yourself."

"That was the time when pride and job began to part." He seriously thought about quitting, but needed the job, he said. Besides, he figured, racism was not confined to the police department.

Stringfellow says now he's glad for his decision.

"The department has been good to me," he said. "After those first few years, everything panned out to be all right."

Stringfellow was born in Bryan, son of a "shine boy."

His father died when he was 15, and Stringfellow and brother Floyd came to

Houston to live with their aunt.

"She is the best," Stringfellow says of Maggie B. Griggs. "She really taught us the facts of life. She always said, 'A black boy gonna catch hell on the streets if he doesn't get an education.' She insisted on us going to school and she made us study."

She also made them work. Stringfellow worked through high school for the Rice Hotel laundry, doing a variety of jobs. He stayed there, part time and full time, for eight years, during which he also managed to work in two years of study at Texas Southern University.

Stringfellow had intended to become a teacher, but he married, and the resulting financial problems forced him to leave school and find a job. That was when he joined the police force.

His brother, Floyd, continued his studies, however, eventually earning a doctorate. He is now principal of McDade

Elementary School.

Stringfellow was first assigned to the narcotics division, made up of eight white and two black officers. Marijuana was the most popular drug, he said, but was chiefly confined to black and Mexican-American populations.

"When dope crossed the tracks and moved into the suburbs, then it became a problem" in the public eye, Stringfellow said.

He moved to the community relations division in 1974 and became an administrative aide in 1977. He was appointed chief city marshal July 8.

In his new job, Stringfellow says he will concentrate on serving delinquent warrants, mainly traffic violations.

He says if the city could serve and collect fines on the 621,000 outstanding warrants worth between \$19 million and \$20 million, the total would exceed the \$13 million in fines the city collected in 1980.



A \$50,000 BABY. Wanda, an armored value of the baby at \$50,000, making it one rhinoceros, walks with her 143-pound of the most expensive animals in the baby at the zoo in Stuttgart, West world.
(AP Laserphoto)

Credit crunch a major topic

NEW YORK (AP) — In many a financial conversation these days, Topic A is the risk of a "credit crunch."

The term is a vague but ominous one, evoking shadowy images of business failures, layoff notices, defaults on debts coming due.

Wall Street analysts use it to explain the fears that have driven the stock market steadily downward since spring. Business executives speak of it as they contemplate the troubles afflicting the auto industry, home builders, savings institutions, and some farm-equipment manufacturers.

A vocal minority of financial advisers invoke it in warning their audiences to stick with safe investments that can readily be liquidated for cash.

In an economy that rests so squarely on a foundation of borrowed money, there seems always to be someone proclaiming that the whole structure is about to collapse. In the recent history of this country, those doomsayers have been repeatedly wrong.

And right now, with the Reagan administration trying to take a radical new approach to economic policy, financial forecasting is an especially chancy task.

Still, it is plain that concern over a possible credit crunch is more widespread now than it has been for some time.

"The major fear depressing the stock and bond markets over the past several months has been that the combination of a large federal budget deficit and the Federal Reserve's tight-money policy would push interest rates to new highs," says Edward Yardeni, economist at the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton & Co. "At some point something would snap, creating a financial crisis."

What that something might be is a matter of conjecture. In 1929, a collapse of stock-market credit helped plunge the economy into the Great Depression.

In the market for commercial paper — short-term unsecured IOUs issued mainly by corporations — there was, at last count, a record \$155.99 billion in outstanding debt. An estimated one-third of that is held by some of the money-market mutual funds, which have an almost unblemished safety record but which carry no guarantees.

For his part, Yardeni believes the outlook has improved somewhat lately. His reasoning, ironically, is based on signs of declining production and rising initial claims for unemployment benefits — in short, a recession.

That's hardly cheery news on the surface. But Yardeni argues that if the choice is between a recession and a panic, he'll take a recession. If businesses are indeed cutting back now, he says, "then a liquidity crisis and a surge in short-term interest rates should be averted. Moreover, a decline in interest rates suddenly appears much more likely."

In the past couple of weeks interest rates have already started to come down.

"The risk of a credit crunch has been diminished somewhat," Yardeni concludes. "But we're not out of the woods yet."

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