

The Pampa News

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COMING THROUGH THE RYE. This larger-than-life rendition of Western sculptor Frederic Remington's "Coming Through the Rye" will be officially dedicated Friday morning at Oklahoma City's National Cowboy Hall of Fame. The 18-foot casting of the sculpture was financed through a project by Pampa philanthropist Mrs. D. D. "Nona" Payne at a cost of more than \$250,000. Remington's original work was 28 inches tall. Friday also will mark the release of a commemorative postage stamp of the statue.

(AP Laserphoto)

Parliament endorses Mubarak as successor

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's Parliament gave a 5-to-1 endorsement to Vice President Hosni Mubarak as the sole candidate to succeed slain President Anwar Sadat in a nationwide election next Tuesday.

Meeting in emergency session Wednesday, 330 members of Parliament — 69 more than the needed two-thirds — seconded the nomination of Mubarak by Sadat's National Democratic Party. Officials said there were 55 abstentions, four absentees and three disqualified votes.

Mubarak, the air force commander groomed by Sadat to be his successor, accepted the nomination in a televised late-night meeting with a parliamentary delegation.

At an impromptu news conference afterward, he told reporters Sadat was killed Tuesday by four men — not six as previously reported — "led by a Moslem fanatic." He said the assassination was "a criminal act undertaken by individuals and was by no means a coup attempt."

"There is a long story behind all this, but I prefer to wait till the interrogation is completed," Mubarak said.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala said the killers were not members of any political organization and had no links to any foreign government, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported.

A Western diplomat who asked that his name not be used said the attack was "directed primarily at the president. There certainly is no evidence of a massive threat of dissension in the army."

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly

said an official report account of the government's investigation would be released today or Friday.

The vice president was at Sadat's right on the reviewing stand when the assassins struck during a parade celebrating the 1973 Arab-Israeli War. He escaped with a wound on his left wrist. Five men in addition to Sadat were reported killed and at least 28 were wounded.

"I sensed the president stand," Mubarak said. "I stood, too, and to my utter horror and disbelief, I saw a man throw a grenade at the stand, and then gunfire broke out."

"I was hurled to the ground and so was the president but I could not believe what my eyes had seen. The president was taken away in a helicopter."

One of the assassins was an officer, a retired officer and the other two were civilians masquerading as soldiers, said Abu Ghazala, who was also slightly wounded.

The killers jumped from a truck in the parade, threw hand grenades, then ran to the reviewing stand and sprayed its occupants with automatic rifle-fire.

Earlier reports said there were six men in the assassination squad and two were killed by security forces. The discrepancy between this and the later account was not explained, but Western military attaches who were looking down on the reviewing stand from behind insisted at least seven men were involved in the attack.

Col. Peter Rosser, the British military attaché, said six men riding in the back of the truck and possibly one more from the cab jumped from the vehicle and ran toward Sadat with their rifles blazing. He said the attackers included two officers and he believed both were killed.

Sadat had numerous enemies at

home and abroad. His foes attacked the president for his historic peace treaty with Israel, which left Sadat a virtual pariah in the Arab world; his authoritarian government, and his roundup last month of 1,500 opponents, including Moslem fundamentalists, Coptic Christian leaders and politicians.

At least three Egyptian exile groups with headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon claimed responsibility for the assassination. One of them, headed by a former military chief of staff fired by Sadat, offered cooperation with Mubarak if he hears up the peace treaty with Israel.

But the vice president again pledged to carry out his mentor's policies. He also warned Egypt's Libyan enemy, Col. Moammar Khadafy, not to try to take advantage of the upheaval, saying, "I hope no country will try to harm its neighbors."

The government said Sadat would be buried after the state funeral Saturday in a mausoleum on the spot where he was killed. His body remained at the Maadi military hospital where he was pronounced dead and officials said there were no plans for it to lie in state. The president's family remained in seclusion.

Officials said security considerations mandated far more subdued funeral arrangements than were made for Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser, who died of a heart attack in 1970.

Communications Director David Gergen said all three living former American presidents — Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon — accepted Reagan's request that they represent the United States at the funeral.

Tighter security planned for Sadat funeral

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The government announced today that plans for the funeral of assassinated President Anwar Sadat have been altered to insure tighter security.

The announcement coincided with a clash between riot police and Moslem worshippers in the southern city of Assut in which shots were fired, police sources said. It was not immediately known if there were casualties.

The government, which has accused a Moslem fanatic of leading the attack on Sadat, rearranged events for the Saturday funeral to safeguard the scores of dignitaries, including Egypt's new leader, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, European royalty, heads of state and three former U.S. presidents.

President Reagan, wounded in an

assassination attempt in March, will not attend the funeral because of the danger of an attack, the White House announced.

Communications Director David Gergen said all three living former American presidents — Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon — accepted Reagan's request that they represent the United States at the funeral. The delegation will be headed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and will also include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

Egypt's parliament, in an attempt to assure a smooth transition in power, has given a 5-1 endorsement to Mubarak as the sole candidate to

succeed Sadat in a nationwide referendum next Tuesday.

Apparently to make sure nothing disrupts the chain of succession and to guard against attacks on the dignitaries, Sadat's body will travel a route that can be better controlled by the military.

A government spokesman said prayers will be held at a mosque on the grounds of Cairo's Maadi military hospital where Sadat died Tuesday after being wounded in an attack during a military parade.

The spokesman said Sadat's coffin will then be flown by helicopter from the hospital, some six miles south of central Cairo, to the main sports stadium in Nasr City, five miles northeast of Cairo.

At the stadium, the coffin will be placed on a horse-drawn caisson, and the half-mile official funeral procession will begin at 11 a.m. — 5 a.m. EDT — from the stadium to the parade grounds, where a mausoleum is being built on the spot where Sadat was killed.

The spokesman said Sadat will be temporarily buried in the tomb of the unknown soldier, a pyramid-shaped construction in the middle of the parade grounds, across from the reviewing stand where Sadat was slain.

"When the mausoleum is completed the remains will be moved," the spokesman said.

The service originally was to have been held at Nasr City's Raba'a el-Adaweya mosque, which is on a heavily-traveled main square, but the sports stadium is in a more isolated area and about a mile closer to the burial site.

One killed, one injured in Hemphill County wreck

CANADIAN — A two-car accident killed one man and seriously injured another person early today on Highway 60, three miles east of the small community of Glazier.

Details of the accident were sketchy and the identities of the dead man and the injured person were not being released at press time today pending notification of relatives, according to Hemphill County Justice of the Peace Frankie Hill.

Mrs. Hill said she pronounced one man dead about 8:15 a.m. today at the scene of the accident. The injured person, who was in serious condition, has been transferred from Hemphill

County Hospital to the Shattuck, Oklahoma Hospital, she said.

"The accident involved a tank truck and an El Camino, and no information was available concerning the driver of the tank truck," Hill said, but she thought he was not injured in the mishap.

"We think both the dead man and the injured person were residents of Oklahoma," she said.

"There was no fire at the scene, but it was a very bad accident," she said.

The accident and victim identification is being handled by Texas Department of Public Safety officers, who could not be reached today.

Three former presidents make extraordinary journey to funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — All three living former American presidents are making an extraordinary journey to Cairo to mourn the death of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, the "gigantic personality" who befriended the United States and made peace with Israel.

Only rarely in U.S. history have there been three surviving former presidents at the same time and joint appearances by such select groups have been even more unusual.

But at President Reagan's request, Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon agreed to participate in the official U.S. delegation which will attend Sadat's funeral Saturday. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will lead the group.

Reagan himself, acting on the advice of U.S. security agencies, decided

"with great regret" to stay home, said White House communications director David Gergen.

Sadat's shift away from the Soviet Union and toward the United States occurred during Nixon's presidency. One of Nixon's final trips abroad as president was to Egypt a few weeks before he resigned in August 1974. Unswerving support for Sadat has been a mainstay of American foreign policy since then.

Haig was the White House chief of staff at the time of Nixon's trip.

On Wednesday, it was Haig who offered the administration's first major policy statement on the Middle East following Sadat's death.

He called Sadat "a gigantic personality" and said the United States must take from his death "a fresh determination to complete his work."

Haig pledged full support for Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked successor, adding that the United States "is pledged to work with Egypt and our other friends in the region to build a structure of relationships which will protect and advance our mutual interests in the Middle East."

In an apparent message to Libya and other radical Arab states as well as the Soviet Union, Haig declared at a news conference that the United States "would view with great concern any efforts by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hours."

As he spoke, the Defense Department continued its order, issued shortly after Sadat's death, calling for increased readiness of some elements of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and American warships.

U.S. gave advice on Sadat protection

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States had provided slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat with advice on how to protect himself since 1974, The New York Times reported today.

The newspaper said that on at least one occasion the United States was prepared to go beyond passive assistance and "go to the source of the

threats" against Sadat, who was assassinated in Cairo on Tuesday.

Officials of the Reagan administration said that in 1980 former President Jimmy Carter, Sadat, Saudi Arabian leaders and former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing made plans to conduct covert action against Libyan leader Colonel

Moammar Khadafy. The plan was shelved after d'Estaing lost his office last spring.

"Sadat himself had a terribly fatalistic view about security," Hermann F. Eilts, American ambassador to Egypt between 1973 and 1979, told the Times. "He was cavalier about it, but some of his people, his personal bodyguards and security people, wanted help."

Help was provided beginning in 1974 when Secret Service officials explained their techniques for moving presidents around, guarding entries and emergency evacuation procedures, the Times said.

Concerned about Sadat's enemies within the Egyptian armed forces, the president's bodyguards in 1977 requested advanced communication gear, developed by the CIA, that allowed officials to send messages without having them intercepted.

"Having been a plotter in the armed forces himself," Eilts said, "Sadat was alert to this possible problem."

Reagan administration officials said Sadat received daily reports on his country's military services, but he never asked for American help "for eavesdropping on his own armed forces," the Times said.

36 hepatitis cases counted

Robert Kennedy, chief sanitarian for the Texas Department of Health, said today the number of infectious hepatitis cases in Pampa have climbed to 36.

"It is hard to determine the seriousness of these figures because some of the cases date back to July," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said that he had one health officer working in Pampa Wednesday, doing follow up on work two other health officers had done earlier this week.

The next few days will be spent analyzing the data the health officers have collected from restaurants and fast-food chains here, he said.

Health officers have yet to find a common source, and most of their time will be spent trying to determine the

potential problem for this area, Kennedy reported.

"What most people don't realize is that hand washing can do more to alleviate this problem than anything else," Kennedy said.

"Hepatitis is bluntly transmitted by the fecal-oral route. It's not a nice thought, but poor hygiene is the basic cause of hepatitis," Kennedy said.

"Another basic cause of the spread of this disease are people who have sub-clinical symptoms. This means that they have the disease but don't show the usual symptoms such as yellowing of the skin. This is more common in children, which takes us back to basic hygiene to break the chain of events which spreads this disease," Kennedy added.

United Way supports day care center



What would Pampa be like without the Community Day Care Center?

Children as young as 6 years of age would be babysitting younger brothers and sisters up to 12 hours at a time with no outside supervision.

Single parents would be welfare recipients instead of holding jobs to support themselves and their families.

Many children would never receive a balanced meal.

Children with disabilities would not receive special care.

A number of children would never know the meaning of loving and sharing.

The Community Day Care Center has been operating at 600 W. Browning since 1974. The center has filled a very special need for the Pampa community.

Through private donations and a grant from the M. K. Brown Foundation, the center will have a new home at 1100 Gwendolen. This new facility should be completed by Jan. 1, 1982.

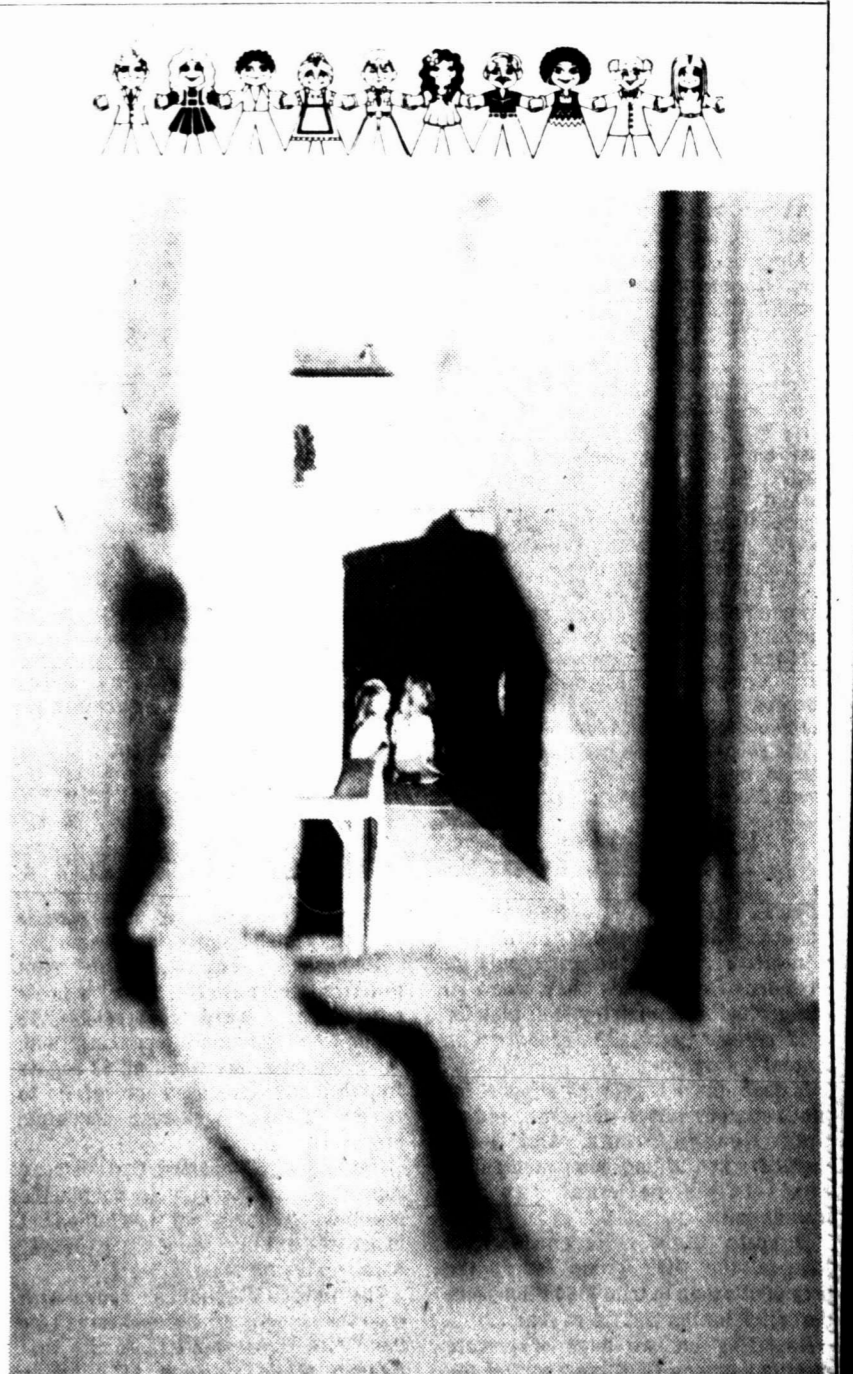
Aside from the regular day care facilities, the center offers two balanced meals a day and two snacks. There is no charge for meals. The costs are subsidized by U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Children at the center are dealt with on an individual basis, according to their growth and academic development. All children are involved in a continual learning process which prepares them for kindergarten.

School-age children are offered special assistance with school work. Tutors work on a voluntary basis with any child who needs extra help.

The center is staffed by 10 teachers, two cooks, two administrators and one custodian. A feeling of pride and teamwork dominates the staff. The best day care center possible is a common goal.

The United Way supports the Community Day Care Center and its efforts.



COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER. Children watching television are seen through the torn cardboard covering of a broken window in the door to the Community Day Care Center. Through private donations and the United Way, these children will move to a new facility in January 1982. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

Services tomorrow

PRYOR, Edward Carl - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

death and funerals

EDWARD C. PRYOR

Services for Mr. Edward C. Pryor, 78, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday. Survivors include his wife, one son, two daughters, six sisters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

LEROY SUTTON

Services for Leroy Sutton, 65, were to be conducted at 2:30 this afternoon in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer officiating, assisted by the Rev. Danny Lucas.

Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery. Mr. Sutton is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, three sisters, one brother and four grandchildren.

city briefs

HONEY ANIMAL Cookies, Carob, ginger, and plain. Regular \$1.28, now 99 cents. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday \$2.25, Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

THE LADIES Auxiliary of World War I will meet with May Hatcher Duncan, Friday at 2 p.m. Please come.

SIGN UP for candy classes October 12 thru 16th 669-7153, Gay's.

DIETER'S SPECIAL Lunch. (Salad on 3 1/2 oz. chicken or turkey)

PAMPA AREA Singles, meet at the Catalina Club Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

minor accidents

Oct. 7

8:10 a.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Connie Bailey Lee, 34, of 709 N. Nelson, came into collision with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Julie E. Hemphill, 21, of 425 Nelson in the 700 block of North Nelson. Lee was cited for unsafe backing.

2:00 p.m. - A 1977 Datsun, driven by Suzanne Williams, 19, of 1204 E. Foster, came into collision with a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Dennis M. Wallin, 24, of 621 N. Cuyler, in the intersection of Clark and Crawford Streets. Williams was cited for failure to yield right of way.

9:40 p.m. - A 1980 Oldsmobile, driven by Jackie Terry Ward, 423 N. Somerville, came into collision with a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Delinda Lock Ramirez, 1218 S. Wilcox, in the 100 block of South Hobart. Ward was cited for following too closely.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesman for Sambos, 123 N. Hobart, reported a criminal trespass at the business.

A spokesman for Dottie's, 2122 Alcock, reported a burglary. The loss was estimated at \$31.

Michael Douglas Coon, 2565 Beech, reported the theft of two hubcaps, valued at \$202, from his vehicle.

Toni Vance, address not listed on police blotter, reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle.

school menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger, french fries, catsup, pickle, onion, tomato, pear half and milk

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Loise Maguire, 2506 Mary Ellen
Francis Fulton, Pampa
Mary Nichols, Borger
Jane Belt, 525 Hazel
Margaret Berry, 524 Lefors
Karen Hunter, 317 N. Christy
Christina Chumbley, 965 Terry Rd.
Madaline Dunn, 1817 Lynn
Mable Rugh, Skellytown
Kelly Topper, 2205 N. Sumner
James Guthrie, 701 E. Kingsmill
Essie Knowles, Groom
Audrey Bradley, Groom
Angela Brummett, 1017 S. Christy
Jamie Coleman and baby boy, Pampa
Heather Davis, 2007 N. Coffee
Sadie Green, McLean
Willie Hefner, 617 Doucette
Oralia Hernandez, Lefors
Johnnie Hood, Lefors
Connie Jochetz, Perryton
J.R. Keeton, McLean
Wesley Kelly, Claude
Beth Ledbetter, 329 N. Wells
Walter Miller, McLean

Oudia Morris, 516 N. Magnolia
Cynthia Moore and baby girl, Borger
Elizabeth Parker and baby girl, 904 Varnon
Ann Prentis, 534 Harlem
Lula Price, 1152 Varnon Drive
Linda Reynolds and baby boy, 417 N. Zimmers
Mary Simpson, 1909 N. Wells
Joe Tolbert, Miami
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 604 Roberta
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter, 317 N. Christy
Visiting hours at Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of age.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Barbra Rowton, Shamrock
W.J. Carnes, McLean
Helen Wampler, Shamrock
Mary Burcham, Shamrock
Edgar Haines, Sr., Shamrock
Dan Briggs, Shamrock
Leonard Beasley, Wheeler
W.J. Carnes, McLean

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Swiss steak or ham salad, au gratin potatoes, English peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, plum cobbler or black and white pudding

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	19 1/2
Wheat	3.58	Getty	62 1/2
Wheat	4.05	HCA	38
Corn	4.40	Ingersoll-Rand	55 1/2
Soybeans	5.29	InterNorth	30 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McCree	72 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4, 14 1/2	Penney's	30 1/2
Serico	21 1/4, 21 1/2	Phillips	45 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/8, 18 1/4	PNA	28 1/2
These 10-15 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		Schlumberger	57 1/2
Barnet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	20 1/4	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2 (close)
Beatrice Foods	20 1/4	Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2 (close)	Tenneco	34 1/2
Celanese	55	Texas	33 1/2
Cities Service	45 1/2	Zales	74 1/2
DIA	27 1/2	London Gold	141.75
		QSIU - Silver	9.18

fire report

Oct. 7

1:30 p.m. - The Pampa firefighters responded to a call at 1052 Varnon Drive where they rescued two-year old Eddie Hasty from a furniture drawer. Firemen were forced to remove the bottom of the drawer to extricate the young man. He was removed unharmed.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. The fire drills at Woodrow Wilson School this week were practiced with the stopwatch the Pampa Fire Marshall L.V. Bruce, right. Students followed directions and evacuated the building in a quick 32 seconds. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Arab radicals want only Sadat ally in Middle East overthrown

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Arab radicals hope the death of President Anwar Sadat will be followed by the overthrow of his only major ally in the Middle East, President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan.

"Today Sadat, tomorrow Nimeiri and all the remaining agents," said the Palestine Liberation Organization's security chief, Salah Khalaf.

Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya, the biggest threat to Nimeiri, concluded a friendship treaty last August with pro-Soviet Ethiopia and South Yemen. This coupled with the presence of 12,000 to 15,000 Libyan troops in Chad, boxed in Sudan on both the East and West.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told a news

conference the Reagan administration "would view with great concern" any attempt to intensify instability in the wake of Sadat's death.

Asked about Libyan threats to the security of Sudan, Chad and other nations in the region, he said the administration was "reviewing the situation intensely."

Khadafy tried in 1976 to overthrow Nimeiri when he was on a trip abroad. About 1,000 Libyans slipped into Sudan to support an attempted coup. About 1,000 people were killed in street fighting in Khartoum, the capital. The coup failed because Nimeiri hurried home and took charge of the army's resistance.

Nimeiri perceived Khadafy's

expansion into Chad as the preliminary to another attempt to undermine him and in June broke diplomatic relations. In September, the Sudanese government accused Libya of bombing Sudanese villages along the border with Chad and announced the arrest of 18,000 refugees it said escaped from their camps and had no visible means of support.

About 5,600 are still held, and many of them are accused of membership in the anti-Nimeiri "Libyan Army for the Salvation of Sudan." On Wednesday, the Sudanese news agency reported formation of a "National Front for the Salvation of Libya."

Union threatens strike over prices

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Poland's independent labor movement is demanding a price freeze and increases afterward only when it agrees to them. It threatened a nationwide strike.

Solidarity, the 9.5-million-member labor federation, ended its first national congress Wednesday with a resolution warning it will not tolerate opposition to its proposed economic reforms.

The resolution was a reaction to the Communist government's doubling of cigarette prices two days earlier without consulting the union.

The 69-member national commission elected by the congress was meeting today to choose a new presidium, the union's national executive body. Radicals were in the majority on the commission, and there was speculation that they might override Lech Walesa, the union's moderate leader, and elect

a presidium opposed to his policy of compromise with the government.

The 850 delegates to the congress approved a 34-point economic program calling for less government control, worker participation in industrial management and planning, more private enterprise and free elections.

"Let's go together in victory, to a Poland suitable to our times," Walesa said to a standing ovation that closed the congress. But he appealed to the unionists "not to be influenced by emotion."

In its resolution demanding a price freeze, the congress said the union's struggle for economic reforms had met continued government opposition and that it "cannot tolerate this policy anymore."

It demanded a veto over all increases and that the government guarantee to

improve the food supply.

The congress also voted to hold a "people's" trial of former government officials responsible for Poland's economic crisis if the courts fail to prosecute them.

Union officials said the tribunal would symbolically sentence the defendants, who would probably include former Communist Party leader Edward Gierk and ex-Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz. The party expelled them and took away their honors last July.

Gierk and his associates have been blamed for the policies that brought economic chaos, acute shortages and an estimated \$27 billion debt to the West. But the government says Solidarity has worsened the crisis during the past year of strikes and other protests.

Converts join Reagan on AWACs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is winning converts for the sale of AWACs radar planes to Saudi Arabia, but opponents insist they still have enough votes to defeat it in the Senate.

Reagan invoked partisan loyalty and the shooting of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Wednesday in an impassioned appeal to 43 Senate Republicans. He convinced at least one former opponent, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the second doubting Republican in two days to come over to the White House side.

Six other senators, previously uncommitted but considered likely to support Reagan, publicly announced

they would vote for the \$8.5 billion deal for five Airborne Warning and Control System planes and weaponry for U.S.-built F-15 jets.

At the same time, assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California, a leading opponent of the sale, conceded that at least three other Republicans have changed their minds and will back the president.

Meanwhile, supporters circulated a resolution that they hoped would satisfy opponents' concerns that AWACs in Saudi hands could jeopardize U.S. security.

The moves all gave the impression of momentum for Reagan in one of his toughest battles on Capitol Hill, but the

administration was still fighting from behind.

"More senators are favoring the sale and we think we are making definite progress and there is reason for optimism," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

The administration is conceding defeat in the Democrat-dominated House, where the Foreign Affairs Committee voted 28-8 against the sale Wednesday. A similar outcome is expected on the House floor next week.

A congressional veto requires majority votes of both houses by Oct. 31, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to recommend disapproval a week from today.

Local child still critical at Amarillo hospital

The 2-year-old Pampa boy found unconscious in a stock tank at his parents home Saturday is still listed in critical condition in Northwest Texas Hospital according to hospital officials.

Billy Dale West, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Hal West, 938 Cinderella, is being treated in the Pediatrics Intensive Care Unit of Northwest Texas Hospital.

He was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital after being treated in

the emergency unit of Coronado Community Hospital.

Doctors at Northwest Texas are waiting to perform a second brain scan on the child according to family friends.

Clements says talking with Mexico important

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) - Establishing lines of communications was the most significant part of the recent meeting between four U.S. governors and six Mexican governors, Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday.

Clements spoke at a Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce banquet attended by 370 people.

"Irrespective of the issues we were in complete agreement of the benefit of both nations, this must be a continuous thing," he said.

Meetings between governors of both countries should be convened annually, he said.

"A major concern of Texas is its relationship with Mexico," he said. The governors discussed several topics including immigration, agriculture, conservation and tourism.

Specific new actions were agreed upon, Clements said. He did not elaborate however.

Regarding illegal aliens, the governor said, "The situation now is wrong. We must develop a system to document aliens."

The governor also encouraged voters to support the proposed Texas Constitutional amendment establishing a state water trust fund.

"Texas is considered a water-short state," he said.

"Without new reservoirs, we will have a severe water shortage by the year 2000. It is a statewide concern. (The amendment) is an investment in our future. A water trust will be tax saving in the long term sense.

"A shortage of water will effect metropolitan areas as well as rural regions," he said.

The population growth for Texas will severely strain its resources and he asked rural Texans not to forget the needs of their urban brethren.

Rare firearms sale nets \$900,000

NEW YORK (AP) - An arms deal was underway at Christie's auction house, but the buyers of guns once owned by the likes of Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Lindbergh were more interested in showing the weapons than shooting them.

Spirited bidding from a standing-room-only crowd of 400 at Christie's pushed the price of a 1921 gold-inlaid Parker shotgun to \$95,000 for Wednesday night's highest purchase, as the total for all the purchases climbed to about \$900,000.

The 28-gauge Parker A-1 Special was bought by William Jaqua, a sporting goods dealer from Findlay, Ohio.

Items sold also included weapons owned by Chuck Connors, the star of the defunct television series "The Rifleman." The Winchester carbine "Connor used in the series brought \$7,500, and a pair of engraved revolvers honoring Connors for giving Colt pistols to Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev were sold for \$52,000.

"Some people estimate that there are as many as 400,000 gun collectors in this country today," said Robert L. Wilson of Colt Industries, who organized the sale for Christie's.

George Strichman, chairman of Colt, paid \$1,400 - more than double the estimate - for a revolver ordered by

Theodore Roosevelt from Colt when Roosevelt was New York City police commissioner.

A company spokesman said the No. 20 Colt revolver would be donated to the New York City Police Department.

Strichman said gun collecting had changed dramatically in recent years.

"Today the interest in collecting guns is as art, not to shoot," he said.

Another gun, a derring owned by Roosevelt's wife Edith and engraved with her initials went for \$5,500. A Hawken frontiersman's rifle that hung in the Roosevelt home at Sagamore Hill sold for \$12,000. The rifle was believed to have been owned by Kit Carson.

Republicans rebuff Reagan on budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans on the Senate Appropriations Committee, in a direct rebuff to President Reagan, say they won't go along with the administration's plan for a 12 percent, across-the-board cut in domestic programs.

Instead, there is growing support for much sharper cuts in defense spending than Reagan wants, and some members are urging postponement of next July's personal tax cut installment.

Despite their differences with Reagan, the GOP group favors the president's plan to trim \$16 billion from the deficit for the 1982 fiscal year.

Reporting on two days of private meetings among GOP members of the committee, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Wednesday that it would be "impossible to take 12 percent across the board in all accounts." The feelings of the committee Republicans are

important because the panel drafts spending legislation for floor action.

Reagan's proposal was "not politically realistic, nor was it equitable," said Hatfield, the committee chairman, speaking with reporters on a day when all 53 Senate Republicans caucused privately to review Reagan's latest economic proposals.

Hatfield also reported that "strong support... is emerging to double the president's request" for a \$2 billion cut in planned military spending in the 1982 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

The Oregon Republican spoke with reporters shortly after a spokesman for the White House hinted broadly that Reagan would veto an \$87.4 billion House-passed appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services. The measure still must go to the Senate.

"This appears to be the kind of bill he

was talking about" when the president vowed last week to veto budget-busting legislation, spokesman Larry Speakes said, although he later added that he wasn't definitely saying Reagan would veto the measure.

Even though the bill was approved by voice vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., conceded the House probably would uphold a veto.

In the Senate, Hatfield said Republicans on the Appropriations Committee decided to seek cuts of \$5 billion combined in defense and domestic programs. That compares with a total of \$10.4 billion that Reagan called for in those areas.

But Hatfield said the panel's Republicans had developed a "consensus" for achieving the overall \$16 billion in deficit reduction the president requested in a nationwide television address last month.



MAKING MUSIC AGAIN. Guest conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra conducts a rehearsal of the Louisville, Ky., Orchestra on Wednesday. The Louisville group had been on strike until

Tuesday, when they agreed to return to work while contract negotiations continue. The orchestra is preparing for concerts this weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Chief justice reports television didn't help get cameras in court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the state Supreme Court says television coverage of a judges' convention in Corpus Christi did not help the cause of getting cameras into Texas courtrooms.

Greenhill notified the news media Wednesday that the court, which makes the rules for Texas judges, had decided against allowing televised trials.

The court's decision, which Greenhill indicated was 9-0, abided by the results of a poll that showed judges at the recent Corpus Christi convention opposed televised trials, 182-36.

"Television coverage of the convention was not helpful," Greenhill said at a news conference Wednesday afternoon. "Some of the judges said the media covered only one side and asked, 'Is that how they are going to cover our trials?'"

He said television crews used a lot of lights and set up their cameras "without regard to whose lap they sat in, including mine." He said television cameras, tripods and cameramen blocked his view of the speakers.

Greenhill suggested some other possible reasons why judges voted so heavily against televised trials: — Although guidelines recommended

by a State Bar of Texas committee gave each judge total discretion, many didn't want to decide whether to allow TV coverage.

"You all can put a great deal of pressure on people, whether you realize it or not. A judge telling you all to get out takes a good deal of courage, whether you all realize it or not," Greenhill told reporters.

— Many judges feared television cameras would affect the behavior of witnesses, as suggested by prominent Austin defense lawyer Roy Minton.

Minton said he thought that was the big reason for the judges' decision.

The issue of cameras in the courtroom came to the court in a petition filed last year by the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters.

The executive director of the Texas Association of Broadcasters, a statewide trade association of television and radio stations, said his organization would keep fighting for televised trials.

"We're totally disappointed, but we don't intend to stop trying to get into the courthouse. I don't know what our options are, but a lawyer is checking. We're not going to quit," said Bonner McLane of Austin, who served on the

State Bar committee.

Greenhill, however, counseled against trying in the near future to run the issue by the judges once more.

"It would not be helpful to bring it up again real soon," Greenhill said, but added, "Nothing is forever."

Wayne Fisher of Houston, president of the State Bar, agreed with Greenhill that in view of the "overwhelming" vote of the judges there was little hope of bringing televised trials to Texas in the near future.

"If it was a real close vote, I would say bring it up next year for reconsideration. But it wasn't," said Fisher, who added he favored televising trials under the guidelines recommended by the State Bar committee.

The guidelines said each judge should have total authority to allow cameras in his or her courtroom or to keep them out and to designate camera positions. Not more than two television cameras or still cameras could be in the courtroom at one time. Crews could not move about, and cameras could not have lights or noisy motors.

Glen Moyer of WOA1 in San Antonio, the AP Broadcasters' president for radio, called the decision "a shame."

Four women, eight men will decide fate of Vickie Daniel

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A minister's wife, a firefighter and a Liberty County sheriff's detective are among 12 jurors who must decide if Vickie Daniel is guilty of murder in the slaying of her estranged husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys completed nearly three days of jury selection Wednesday, empanelling a four-man, eight-woman panel that ranges in age from 24 to 61.

During preliminary questioning, 19 of the

remaining 59 prospective jurors Wednesday said they already had formed an opinion on whether Mrs. Daniel fired the fatal shot.

Visiting State District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont said he will hear several defense motions on Monday. He said testimony would begin Wednesday afternoon, and he predicted the trial will last at least a month.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, who pleaded innocent to the murder charge, waived her Fifth Amendment protections last spring during her successful custody fight with

in-laws over the couple's two young sons and testified she did not intentionally shoot her children.

Prosecutors allege that after a bitter quarrel over the impending divorce, Mrs. Daniel murdered her husband with a .22-caliber rifle at their spacious ranch home just outside this Southeast Texas town.

Daniel — 39 and scion of one of Texas' most prominent families — bled to death before an ambulance arrived.

If Mrs. Daniel is convicted of murder, she faces sentences of 5 years

probation to 99 years in prison.

In defense motions to be considered Monday, Giblin will decide whether her testimony about the events surrounding the fatal shooting can be admitted in the murder trial.

Attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who represented Mrs. Daniel in the custody fight, and Houston Family Law Judge Sam Emison, who presided at the trial, were expected to be called as witnesses during arguments over the motion.

Texas congressman to take budget cut recission lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas congressman plans to take the lead next week in trying to rescind many of the tax cuts President Reagan won recently.

"In view of the financial chaos that confronts this nation as a result of Congress' willingness to support the untested theories of Reaganomics, it is absolutely imperative that we Democrats adopt a policy of financial responsibility," says Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas.

Mattox, a member of the House Budget Committee, wrote his committee chairman, Jim Jones, D-Okla., Wednesday and urged that the Reagan tax package be reopened and cut back severely.

"It's the sheer total that was too much, and it's setting us up for the largest deficit in the history of the country. Personal tax cuts were too large, and there were too many sweeteners," Mattox added.

In his letter to Jones, Mattox said the 5 percent tax cut that went into effect Oct. 1 should be left intact but that 10 percent cuts scheduled for 1982 and 1983 should be tossed out.

Further, he said, the numerous "sweeteners" for business in President Reagan's tax bill should be reexamined and pruned or deleted if necessary, he said. The Dallas Democrat said he plans to actively push for his proposition after the House returns next week

from a holiday recess. "I've already visited with Jones and about a half dozen members of the Budget Committee about it, and they seem to be agreeable," Mattox said.

"It's best for the country to follow a path the people actually want — a balanced budget. They wanted it for 1982, but that will be hard to do, because of the massive tax cuts, which the people would have preferred to postpone," Mattox said.

"So I propose to do as much as we can in 1982 and finish the job in 1983."

Newspaper to appeal ruling

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for The Lufkin News are determining whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a judge's ruling barring the public from pre-trial hearings in a bank stockholders suit, the newspaper's publisher says.

The Texas Supreme Court refused last month to hear the newspaper's appeal, which sought to make transcripts available from previous hearings and to bar a local judge from closing any future proceedings in a Texas National Bank stockholders suit.

Attorneys for the News now are deciding whether to appeal in U.S. district court or go directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, said Joe Murray, news editor and publisher of the News.

"It's not something we do eagerly. It's something we feel that we must do," Murray said.

"We've spent \$10,000 so far and we'll spend \$10,000 more. But it isn't the information (from the pre-trial hearings) that's worth the money we're spending; rather the public's right to know, and that is precious and priceless," he said.

In the bank suit, several stockholders and a former bank president allege that directors of the bank violated federal banking regulations and usurped the bank board's authority. The directors have denied the allegations.

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

A good solution

Currency collectors have puzzled for years over the public's refusal to accept the \$2 bill, undoubtedly the most beautiful piece of small-size U.S. currency ever issued.

With its obverse of Thomas Jefferson and reverse featuring the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the bill was reissued after a long lapse on April 13, 1976, to celebrate both the bicentennial and Jefferson's birthday. Several hundreds of thousands were printed but eventually only about half left the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's vaults after it became clear public acceptance was still stiff.

While there is no practical way for the government to recapture something from the Susan B. Anthony dollar fiasco of three years ago, the BEP has come up with a laudable scheme to sell it \$2 bills — with a profit thrown in.

Later this year the BEP will begin taking orders for 157,000 uncut sheets of the 1976 series \$2 bill. While the price hasn't been set, BEP director Harry R. Clements indicates the sheets will be sold at only slightly over face value (a sheet of 32 bills valued at \$2 each), plus postage and handling costs.

Similarly the bureau will offer uncut sheets of the \$1 bill in both the 64- and 32- subject sheets of Series 1981 variety bearing the signatures of Treasury Secretary Donald T. Reagan and U.S. Treasurer Angela M. Buchanan.

The sales are not only an answer to a currency collector's dreams but should end the BEP's \$2 bill "blues."

Now if someone can only figure out what the U.S. Mint can do with millions of unwanted and unloved Susie Bs.

Davis-Bacon Act deserves the ax

One day soon, the U.S. Congress will take a hard look at the Davis-Bacon Act and decide what it wants to do with it.

It might want to kill it. It might want to alter it. It might want to leave it as is.

If the Reagan administration has its way, it will put an end to an act that is costing the country's taxpayers \$1.3 billion a year in excessive wages.

The act, a relic of the 1930s, requires that federal construction employers pay locally prevailing wages, but frequently top union wages are ordered instead.

Although the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and industry groups have battled for years for repeal of the widely condemned law, the Davis-Bacon issue has never been successfully carried as far as a vote of either house.

The Senate Armed Services Committee estimates that the savings on a single military construction authorization measure

— S.1408, the Military Construction Authorization Act of 1982 — would amount to about \$400 million.

By a vote of 13 to 4 on June 22, the Senate committee voted to eliminate the Davis-Bacon Act provisions from the bill. When the measure comes up, the Senate will face a spending and budgetary vote it might not be able to avoid.

What seems to be in the offing, however, is a filibuster by organized labor to prevent a vote on the measure.

What happens after that is anybody's guess.

But on down the pike, there is some 80 different authorization bills with similar Davis-Bacon provisions, although not all are going to be fought over in the same manner as the military authorization bill.

Here is one big inflationary factor that can be handled in the vote of congress.

The developments will be worth watching.

No cause for pride

We paused to ponder a little item under the heading of "Briefly Noted: State Among Nation's Biggest Employers" in the September issue of State Comptroller Bob Bullock's Fiscal Notes.

We think we noticed or felt an attitude of pride or bragging regarding the fact the state of Texas has so many employees.

That is nothing to brag about, or to be proud of. It points up, though, how large the state bureaucracy is.

Look how our Lone Star State bureaucracy has grown and grown.

Do we hear, from Austin, "Listen here, sir, I ain't no bureaucrat?"

Maybe you're not, but if you are a part of the big state government, you're either a bureaucrat or rubbing elbows with a bunch of them or both. The Texas woods, according to the item in Fiscal Notes, is full of 'em.

We have never been enlightened, by the learned folks in politics and government, what the percentage is of bureaucrats in a given number of government employees. Is it one percent, 10 percent or 100 percent?

Or just what is the ratio?

Candy Gray Lowry, writing in the monthly bulletin, reported: "Providing a network of services to Texans — education, highways, mental health and corrections, among others — is a sizable undertaking. As a result, the findings of a recent study are not surprising: Texas state government rivals a number of major corporations in size."

Miss Lowry added: "In a comparison of the 48 largest

employers in the United States as selected from Fortune's top 500 U.S. industrial corporations, the largest U.S. federal agencies and the 50 state governments, Texas ranked 12th with 193,000 employees in 1978 (Western Tax Review, May 1980).

The Department of Defense ranked first with 980,000 employees, while General Motors and the U.S. Postal Service were second and third with 839,000 and 656,000 employees, respectively.

The writer pointed out that the employment date published by the Bureau of Census show total 1978 employment of the 50 state governments as 3.5 million employees (3,539,325), "noticeably less than the total employees (3,630,700) hired by the 12 largest corporations." She also pointed out that the largest state government employers in 1978 were California (298,400) and New York (202,000), followed by Texas (193,900). All three fall between IBM (325,500) and Exxon (180,000).

The governmental (state) employment figures above do not, of course, include the numbers in the federal government. The total of the two would be a whopping mess. But the swarms of state employees in America are impressive, all right: it takes a lot of taxpayers to support them on their jobs. One needs to observe figures such as those shown here to see just where the nation is heading. Give them a little more ground and the total numbers of government employees will show us where we are: right in the middle of

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON
Are current interest rates too high? Well, the answer to that question is that the question cannot be answered. The term "high" is relative. It implies that there is some interest rate lower than the one which currently prevails that is the correct rate, i.e., the rate that "ought" to exist in the economy right now. But no one can know this.

It is true, of course, that for some purposes interest rates are too high in the sense that certain activities, the costs of which are directly influenced by interest rates, have been priced out of the reach of large numbers of people. Buying a house is one example.

But it is equally true that for other purposes interest rates are too low in that they fail to reward lenders sufficiently in real terms to induce them to make lendable funds available. The persistent downward trend in the nation's savings rate is an example.

But can't something be done to make interest rates come down? The answer is, probably yes. But it does not include having the Federal Reserve Bank ease up on the money supply.

I suspect I'm asking too much of all those who through the press and on television comment on the current state of affairs, but it would help if they — all of us — try to understand what the interest rate is and what it is not as well as what an increase or decrease in its level implies.

What the interest rate is not is the price of money.

Over the past few weeks everyone has read or heard a statement that goes something like the following: "The Federal Reserve's tight money and high interest policies are hampering the administration's economic recovery program." But there is a problem here: The Federal Reserve doesn't have the power to set interest rates and therefore can't have an interest rate policy — high, low, or otherwise. All the Fed can do is pursue actions designed to expand or contract the reserves held by private commercial banks and thereby expand or contract the capacity of banks to make loans. The capacity to make loans is only one part of one side of the credit market and does not by itself

translate into the act of extending loans at any particular rate of interest.

The Fed has several tools by which it may expand or contract bank reserves. Only one of those tools — the rate the Fed charges banks when they seek to borrow reserves — involves something which could be called an interest rate. The solid evidence on this particular "discount rate," as it is called, is that it is determined by and adjusted in response to the rate of interest being set in the free market for credit.

The rate of interest is, purely and simply, the price of credit, and it is the supply of and demand for credit that determines what the rate will be at any moment of time. Anything that expands the demand for credit relative to the supply of credit will spell higher interest rates.

Anything that reduces the supply of credit relative to the demand for credit also increases interest rates. In order for interest rates to fall, therefore, demand for credit has to fall relative to supply or supply has to rise relative to demand.

The use of credit cards or charge accounts is a demand for credit. Borrowing to buy a house, or a car, or to send one's children to college is a demand for credit. Borrowing to build a new factory or to replace old machines and tools with new is a demand for credit. Borrowing to finance a government deficit is a demand for credit. When any or all of these activities expand, the pressure on interest rates is upward.

Holding funds unspent in a checking account is a source of credit supply. Paying off debt is a source of credit supply. So also are the holding of funds in any kind of savings certificate, the holding of profits by businesses until they are sufficient to build plants and buy tools, and the creation and maintenance of government budget surpluses. When any or all of these activities expand, the pressure on interest rates is downward.

Underlying all the rhetoric and jargon of stock market collapse, credit crunch, and every other phrase that paints a picture of impending doom lies something called "time preference," the rate at which people are willing to trade off the consumption of goods in the future for consumption of goods in the present. Part time preference is cultural — that part which determines habits of thrift and a willingness to defend gratification. Part of it is expectational — that part which reads inflation into the present — future equation and reasons that now is the time to buy and not save because tomorrow everything will cost more.

In the past the Fed has, by continually expanding the money supply are rates that generate inflation strengthened the later and weakened the former. The result has been, indeed has had to be, rising interest rates.

Now the Fed is saying, in effect, "We're not going to satisfy the public's radical preference for present gratification." As long as the Fed sticks to this posture the price of borrowing to consume now will rise relative to the price of waiting to consume in the future until people quit borrowing and start saving. Until that happens, interest rates cannot fall.

I suspect that interest rates are just where they should be. After all, the country has been dancing for an awfully long time and the piper has to be paid.

(Charles D. Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College in Michigan.)



The old fossil goes trendy; reads 'Doonesbury' again

By D.R. SEGAL
I have been worrying a lot lately about the image which, if you want to know, is pretty rotten. I go over to the newspaper plant, and cute girls say to each other, "Who is the old guy with the white hair and big nose?" and I get the feeling I am not projecting an image of authority and command. What is even worse, I do not think I am commonly associated with "trendy" matters and very likely I am not "relating." (You don't relate "to" anything — you just relate. Or you don't. Which is awful.)

I thought I'd better get after those deficiencies so I tried reading Doonesbury last week. Doonesbury relates and is terribly trendy. Also, the fellow who draws it is married to somebody everybody knows, but I forgot her name. Well, I read

Doonesbury Monday through Sunday and on Friday I went over to the newspaper plant and said to a lady in the coffee shop, "Did you see Doonesbury this morning?" "Yes," she said, "wasn't it a scream?" "I didn't tell her that I hadn't even been able to figure out which one was Doonesbury, so I said, 'Yeah, a real scream.' I hope she tells the other girls."

I looked at Doonesbury on Sunday and it was about a football huddle and the punline was "Sorry, Big Fellow, it's a limited trickle-down effect." (Another player says, "Oh, boy, oh, boy!" but I don't suppose that is as hilarious as "Sorry, Big Fellow, it's a limited trickle-down effect.") I asked a relative of mine if she thought Doonesbury was funny today, and she said she hadn't been watching television. There must

be an easier way to be trendy and relate.

I am a little apprehensive that if Charlie Brown grows up he might fall into the Doonesbury strip and say things like, "Sorry, Big Fellow, it's a limited trickle-down effect." I don't now which of the Peanuts will say, "Oh, boy, oh, boy!" Maybe the little bird whose present vocabulary seems to consist of symbols resembling quotation marks.

Jeff MacNelly, the political cartoonist, has quit his old trade to draw the comic strip Shoe. I miss MacNelly on the editorial page because I thought he was very funny. All the other political cartoonists must think so to because most of them imitate him. Shoe is a good comic but MacNelly's departure from the editorial pages left us with "all others," as they say.

Some got to be pretty good imitating his pinhead caricatures of Carter and Reagan but the thing about MacNelly was you could understand what it was he was trying to say. Some of our cartoonists are as obscure as the comic strip artists, and they draw pictures of people I can't recognize. Another thing is that the cartoons are not related to any of the reading matter on the page and you have to try to remember what happened five days ago when the cartoon was drawn.

Personally, I think Doonesbury is a political cartoon but I am not much of an authority on these matters, and I guess if they moved it over to the editorial page, a lot of people would never find it.

(D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers Inc.)



Your biggest fear

The magazine "Psychology Today" has just done a survey on "America's Hopes and Fears." It is a followup on one they did in 1964 and again in 1974.

Things have changed, as far as our fears go. In 1964, the thing we were most afraid of was war. In 1981, our main fear is a "lower standard of living." (War comes in a weak third.)

When the survey was taken in 1964, Americans' second most prominent fear was "ill health in the family." In 1981, possibly because of the influence of the "me" generation, the respondents said their second greatest fear was "ill health for self."

No one wants to admit this, but even those of us who live in Washington have personal fears. We mask them with bravado and by smiling a lot. But underneath we're just as frightened as the person in Missoula, Mont., who has found a Mediterranean fruit fly in his grapefruit juice.

Armed with "Psychology Today," I went to a large party the other night and took a survey about what people in Washington were really afraid of.

Here are some of the more memorable responses:

A lawyer told me, "I'm afraid I'm going to be seated next to Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor at a dinner party and say, 'What does your husband do?'"

"My biggest fear," a friend told me, "is that I'm going to be invited to the White House and break one of Nancy Reagan's \$1,000 plates."

An administration aide said, "Off the record? I'm afraid Interior Secretary James Watt is going to give permission to strip mine the Rose Garden at the White House."

A congressman said, "My biggest personal fear is that someone is going to offer me \$50,000 for my election

campaign and I'm going to turn it down because I think it's an FBI Abscam setup. Then I'm going to find out it was a legitimate donation."

"My biggest fear," said a Treasury official, "is that Chrysler is going to make it, and then every large company that gets in financial trouble is going to want the same deal."

A lady told me, "I have this nightmare that I'll be sitting at a funeral next to Vice President George Bush and will say to him, 'What do you do?'"

A State Department official said, "I have a deathly fear that I'm going to get a call from Al Haig some night who will ask me to produce evidence to prove that the only thing that can save El Salvador is a fleet of AWACS."

"My fear," a Democratic senator told me, "is that we're going to win back a majority in the Senate in 1982, and then we're not going to know what the hell to do."

"I'm afraid," said a friend from the Department of Labor, "that with the new budget cuts, every unemployment office in the country is going to go condominium."

A broker said, "I have this fear that if the Dow Jones average goes down to 500, President Reagan is going to condemn all the buildings on Wall Street and put the MX missile system in their place."

A reporter from The Washington Post said, "My biggest fear is that I'll do a series on the 'Right to Life' people, and then they'll want to kill me."

Someone asked me what my biggest fear was, and the first thing that came to mind was that I was stuck in an elevator for four hours with Phyllis Schlafly, and only one of us could get out.

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Flat rate

The first commercial in radio broadcasting was heard Aug. 29, 1922, over Station WEAF in New York City. The sponsor of the advertisement, Queensboro Realty Co. of Jackson Heights, Queens, paid the station \$100 for 10 minutes of air time.

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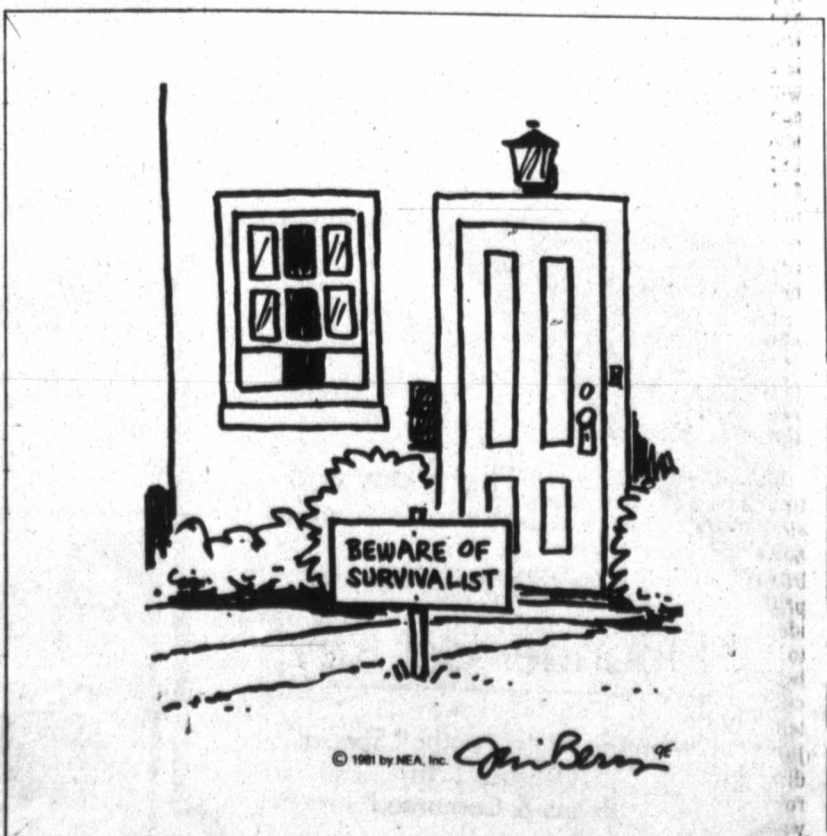
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BURIAL SITE. Workmen build the mausoleum where Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will be buried on Saturday. The site is located one-half kilometer from assassination site. Tomb of the unknown soldier can be

seen in the background (pyramid shaped object). Reviewing stand where the attack took place can also be seen in the background.

(AP Laserphoto)

Kosher agency: from high authority

By JOEL STASHENKO
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State agencies here never know when the Legislature will late one night sweep aside rules they have lived by for years. But the rules guiding the Kosher Law Enforcement Unit come from two law books that even legislators do not supplant — the Bible and the Talmud.

Since 1915, the New York state unit has been inspecting food carrying the "kosher" stamp of a rabbi or rabbinical organization to make sure it has been prepared according to "orthodox Hebrew" religious requirements.

"The laws are all inclusive," the unit's supervisor, Rabbi Schulum Rubin, said. "They are all fixed. The thrust of our problem has never been the fine points of what is kosher in the theological sense."

The problem, Rubin said, is dealing with what his unit has found is a rising incidence of non-kosher food being marketed under a kosher stamp. Since kosher food is uniformly more expensive than non-kosher items, big profits can be made by cutting corners.

In the last four years, the unit has slapped about 1,000 citations on food producers, wholesalers and retailers who allegedly sold or stocked non-kosher "kosher" food. In all the previous 62 years of the unit's existence, Rubin said, only 3,058 violations were found.

"We know there is a lot of fraud out there," Rubin said. "Some of it is not intentional, but we find in the great majority of cases that it is."

Rubin's New York City-based unit, an arm of the state Department of Agriculture and Markets, is given \$250,000 a year and 12 inspectors to investigate businesses which market kosher foods in the state. Severe violations are dealt with as misdemeanors, with some cases bringing fines of thousands of dollars.

"An advisory panel of Orthodox Jewish leaders and more liberal sects oversees the unit's operation."

According to 3,500-year-old Jewish laws, certain foods are kosher, or acceptable to eat, while others are proscribed by various holy traditions. Among foods banned by dietary laws are pork, shellfish and carnivorous poultry. Fruits, vegetables and fish with scales and fins are OK.

A range of special preparation techniques must also be observed for foods to remain kosher, including the manner in which an animal is slaughtered and the utensils used to cook kosher food.

The god-and-government combination has been challenged in court three times this century on the grounds it is against the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state, said state counsel Thomas Conway.

Each time, Conway explained, the kosher unit has been upheld, once by the U.S. Supreme Court, on the principle that it helps protect against fraud in advertising.

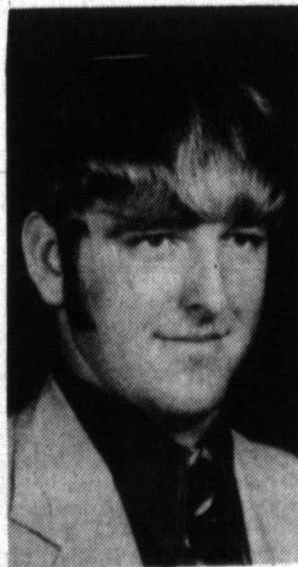
Canadian youth state 4-H program winner

CANADIAN — Keith McEntire, a Hemphill county 4-H member who has learned much about grasses and rangelands, has been named state winner in the 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources Program.

He will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 29 - December 3, by virtue of his outstanding record book, announce state 4-H officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. The trip is sponsored by John Deere, which also provides six \$1,000 scholarships at the national level and special certificates to 10 clubs in each state and a \$50 cash award to each state's top county in the 4-H conservation program. His record book will be entered in national competition.

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Laramie McEntire of Canadian, he is a member of the River Valley 4-H club and is a May graduate of Canadian High School.

McEntire has had a long-time interest in conservation since his father works for the Soil Conservation Service. He began his conservation project by learning how to identify various grasses and to evaluate rangelands. He became a member of the county grass identification team which placed first in junior competition at the district level three years in a row. The next five years he was on the range evaluation team which qualified to compete at State 4-H Roundup at Texas A & M



KEITH McENTIRE

Senate endorses deregulation of telephones, wants competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is endorsing legislation that would remove much of almost a half-century of regulation on the telephone industry and encourage competition for American Telephone & Telephone Co.

For consumers, the bill could mean less expensive telephone equipment and lower long-distance charges but higher local service rates.

The measure, sent to the House on a 90-4 vote Wednesday, also would let AT&T expand for the first time into unregulated fields such as data processing and information services.

That could lead to dismissal of a government antitrust suit which seeks to break up the Bell System, action the Reagan administration said would be unnecessary if a law provides adequate guidelines for AT&T to compete in new areas.

Senate approval was hailed by administration officials and Republican leaders in the House as a "major first step" toward modernizing the law that has governed telephone regulation since 1934.

The House is not expected to write its version of a telephone deregulation bill until early next year.

The Senate vote also represented a major victory for the newspaper industry because AT&T would be barred from the field of electronic publishing. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who sponsored the bill, called that amendment and the newspaper industry's support the "key to breaking the logjam."

The bill would: —Direct the Federal Communications Commission to rely on competition instead of regulation wherever possible.

—Allow AT&T to enter new fields like data processing, as long as it established a separate subsidiary with its own books, employees and facilities. The new subsidiary could not enter the electronic publishing, cable TV or burglar and fire alarm businesses.

—Allow AT&T to create another subsidiary to provide facilities for home delivery of electronic news and advertising. The subsidiary would be prohibited from originating or controlling the content of such services in competition with newspapers, although it could provide simple directory listings.

—Continue to regulate AT&T's basic local and long-distance service for the foreseeable future, requiring that rates for long-distance calls within state borders be made uniform with those for interstate calls. AT&T's basic service eventually could be deregulated if sufficient competition develops.

—Guarantee continuation of long-distance competition for AT&T from companies like MCI Communications, ITT and Southern Pacific Communications by requiring local Bell System companies to provide equal access to their switches. Those long-distance carriers and firms operating satellite and microwave radio facilities would be freed from virtually all regulation.

—Prohibit regulation of data processing and information services, even though they use telephone lines.

—Completely deregulate the telephone equipment market.

Within four years of enactment, local phone companies would offer only service; consumers would have to purchase or lease equipment from AT&T's new subsidiary or from competing manufacturers.

The expectation is that such competition will lower the cost of phone equipment.

Local service rates, however, could rise at first as telephone equipment is removed from AT&T's rate base.

The main issue before the Senate was whether sufficient limits had been clamped on AT&T to prevent it from subsidizing its unregulated operations. Critics contended such requirements as separate books and employees were inadequate to prevent a firm the size of AT&T — the world's largest — from dominating any area it chose to enter.

Santa Fe wants to close agency offices

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. has asked the Texas Railroad Commission for permission to close at least nine agency stations in West Texas and move operations to regional freight offices in two cities.

Railway officials said Wednesday that service would not be abandoned, but centralized at San Angelo and Brownwood. Lawrence Simmons, Santa Fe spokesman in Dallas, said the proposed move would provide more efficient operations.

"The only difference in service would be that instead of dialing the number of the local agent, the shipper would dial a toll-free number and use the regional office," Simmons said.

San Angelo will absorb the work load of Ballinger, Barnhart, Big Lake, Alpine, Rankin and Fort Stockton.

Brownwood will absorb Coleman, Dublin and Comanche agency stations.

Although the agent's position will be eliminated, it is highly unlikely the agent will lose his job, Simmons said.

"Most of our agents have enough seniority that they will exercise it and move into the freight office," Simmons said.

Currently, a shipper would call the station agent, who would locate a car for the shipper, Simmons said.

He said in the regional operation, office personnel would use a computer to locate freight cars and provide rate and availability information on them.

The regional freight office operation is not an experimental one, Simmons said. He said Santa Fe has worked with regional freight offices in California for the past five years.

A public hearing on the closure of the Coleman station is scheduled Nov. 11-13 at the Holiday Inn in Brownwood.

As for the other agency stations, hearing dates will be scheduled if there is opposition to the closure, a spokesperson at the commission office in Austin said.

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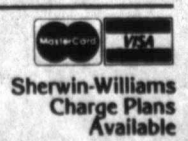


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Most Americans approve sex education in school courses

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of four Americans approve of schools giving courses in sex education, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The national telephone poll of 1,601 adults contacted in a scientific random sampling also said that a strong majority believes sex education gives students a healthy view of sex and does not encourage sexual behavior.

Seventy-five percent of the respondents said they approve of schools offering sex education courses, while 19 percent disapproved and 6 percent were unsure.

Only six states and the District of Columbia require sex education classes in public schools, according to Planned Parenthood, the family planning organization which supports sex education.

Buddy Clarke wants comptroller position

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fred "Buddy" Clarke III has announced as a Republican candidate for state comptroller, saying the job needs more daily attention than it is getting.

Clarke, president of an accounting firm in Dallas, told a news conference Wednesday he had gotten his "family and business in order" so he could campaign full time.

He said he would raise \$1 million or "whatever it takes" to win the office.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democrat, announced almost a year ago he would run for re-election in 1982.

"The name Buddy Clarke will be a household word by next May" when the primaries will be held, said Clarke, 36. Former Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank, 56, has said he will announce later this month for comptroller in the GOP primary.

Clarke said, "I really see the need for someone in this office who knows what he's doing."

Without naming Bullock, he said the man currently in the office "shows an arrogance about him."

"The office has been one which needs attention, close attention, and day-to-day leadership. I can handle the office without being arrogant and abrasive," he said.

"My goal right now is not to run a dirty" campaign, "not to touch on his (Bullock's) health or any physical problems," Clarke said.

Bullock entered an alcoholism treatment program at an Orange, Calif., hospital last month and is not expected to be released until Oct. 23.

"I'm looking forward to sending him back to Hillsboro (Bullock's hometown) where he can get well," said Clarke.

Clarke is a graduate of Highland Park High School and North Texas State University.

His resume says he has worked in the presidential elections of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, George Bush and Ronald Reagan, in Gov. Bill Clements' 1978 race and in Dallas legislative races.

Clarke said Dallas businessmen who are close friends had encouraged him to run. "I think it will be a tough race, but I've got the backbone to do it," he said.

Reagan suffers setbacks in farm bill battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm Belt members of Congress have handed President Reagan two setbacks in his drive to rein in federal dairy price supports.

In its first major decision on a new package of commodity price supports, the House on Wednesday rejected the deep cuts Reagan has backed for a new four-year dairy program.

A majority of both Democrats and Republicans opted for a compromise proposal that supporters say will at least bring the 1982 cost of the dairy program within the administration's budget limitations.

In the Senate, Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire blocked emergency legislation to roll back a 3 percent increase in dairy subsidies prompted by the failure of Congress to agree on a new long-term dairy plan.

Failure of the roll-back bill to clear Congress Wednesday forced the Agriculture Department to make its first dairy product purchases since the higher support rate went into effect a week ago.

Until the support level is either rolled back by the emergency legislation or a new long-term program, the government will spend an extra \$700 million a year to maintain milk prices, and officials fear there will be increases in consumer costs that will never be rolled back.

The House has passed the emergency bill, and the Senate now is scheduled to vote on it next Wednesday.

The compromise long-term dairy program endorsed by the House was only grudgingly backed by many lawmakers, who feared their failure to line up behind the package would open the way for deeper cuts in a program they said was already inadequate.

In accepting the plan offered by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, the House rejected deeper cuts that the Reagan administration had forced through the Senate last month under threat of a presidential veto.

The less costly package, offered by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., was turned backed, 243-153.

Parenthood, the family planning organization which supports sex education.

Planned Parenthood also says sex education classes are offered in most other states, though "hundreds of localities" forbid or restrict sex education.

Where parental consent is required before a child may take sex education, Planned Parenthood reports, only 3 percent of the parents refuse to allow their children to attend the classes.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, 67 percent said sex education classes give students a healthy view of sex, while 19 percent said they do not give a healthy view of sex and 14 percent were not sure.

Sex education has been criticized by conservative groups such as the Moral Majority and lawmakers such as Republican Sens. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and Orrin Hatch of Utah. Denton and Hatch support legislation to redirect sex education toward a "pro-family" message instead of toward family planning such as contraception and abortion.

Federal studies say one in five teen-agers has sexual intercourse by age 13 or 14, and that more than half the nation's illegitimate births last year were to teen-agers.

Another critic, Scott Thomsen, executive director of the 35,000-member National Association of Secondary School Principals, recently said sex education "borders on educational fraud" because it does little to discourage teen-age sex.

Twelve percent said they think sex education classes encourage students to engage in sexual behavior, while 82 percent said students would engage in sexual behavior regardless of sex education classes and 6 percent were unsure.

Along religious lines, people who described themselves as born-again Christians were slightly less likely than other respondents to favor sex education and say it promotes a healthy view of sex. And Roman Catholics were slightly more likely than Protestants to endorse sex education and say it promotes a healthy view of sex.



BUMPED FROM FLIGHT, AWARDED \$208,000. Thomas E. Kluczynski and his wife Melanie relax in their Chicago home Monday after a jury awarded them \$208,000 for the "humiliation and indignity" that the former Illinois Supreme Court justice and his wife

received after being bumped from a flight in 1976. The entire judgment was assessed against Delta Air Lines, whose advertising slogan is, "Delta is ready when you are." (AP Laserphoto)

\$15 billion in All Savers

CHICAGO (AP) — A trade group touting the new All Savers Certificates as the most popular savings account ever says more than \$15 billion was deposited in the tax-exempt accounts in the first four days of availability at savings and loan associations.

The United States League of Savings Associations issued a report Wednesday based on preliminary figures, but it did not tally deposits at other financial institutions.

League President Rollin D. Barnard said the deposits "are far and away the most popular savings account ever introduced." The reaction of depositors was much more positive than expected, he said.

By contrast, deposits in six-month money-market certificates, sold in minimum denominations of \$10,000, added up to less than \$6 billion in the first month they were offered in S&Ls, Barnard said.

All Savers Certificates went on sale Oct. 1 in minimum denominations of \$500.

For the next 15 months, individual savers will be able to earn up to \$1,000 in tax-free interest and couples filing joint returns will be able to make \$2,000 tax-free.

The current return on All Savers Certificates is 12.14 percent, although the interest was 12.61 percent for the first four days they were on sale. Funds in All Savers Certificates must be kept on deposit for 12 months to take advantage of the federal tax exemption.

The league said that between 25 percent and 30 percent of the deposits in the new accounts represented new funds coming into the thrift institutions, rather than transfers from existing accounts.

The certificates were designed to help bolster the ailing savings and loan industry, which has been spending more to raise funds than it has been earning in interest from mortgage loans issued when single-digit interest rates were prevalent. Banks and thrifts also have

been hurt by a flow of funds from passbook accounts with interest rates of below 6 percent into money-market mutual funds with returns three times as great.

Barnard said it appeared as if "quite a bit" of the All Savers deposits represented funds "coming home" from money-market funds.

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'Robin Hoods' seize empty buildings for poor

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The Robin Hoods of real estate? Maybe. They have seized more than 1,000 abandoned buildings for Philadelphia's homeless and helped them move in. City and federal officials say it's illegal. The Robin Hoods say they'll stop the squatting if the city starts "doing its job.")

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A year ago Geraldine Gay and her six children were homeless and desperate. To survive, she illegally took over a wrecked building and became another statistic in Philadelphia's squatter problem.

"The busted door was open," the 37-year-old divorcee says. "I just walked in with my family."

The two-story row house had been "stripped of everything," Mrs. Gay says. "No plumbing, no heater, no hot-water tank, no kitchen or bathroom fixtures. There was graffiti all over what inside walls were left. Every window was broken out. The place was filled with tons of dirt, and all kinds of garbage."

But Mrs. Gay and her kids, the oldest 18, pitched in to make it liveable and worth living for.

Squatters have seized more than 1,000 of Philadelphia's abandoned homes, variously estimated at between 22,000 and 40,000, since the movement was born in 1977 to point up alleged deficiencies in the city's housing program for the poor. About 350 are now illegally occupied.

"People are frustrated because they aren't getting

abandoned houses," says Mike DiBernardinis, director of the Kensington Joint Action Council which stopped squatting for more than a year after seizing 50 homes last summer, and now is doing it again "to point up city failure to produce."

America's fourth largest city is No. 1 in this spurious movement although there's some squatting reported in Detroit and Chicago.

In Europe, especially in London and Germany, it is a more common social phenomenon. In Mexico, the homeless often grab empty land and put up tents.

The chief "Robin Hood" of the Philadelphia movement is Project Aegis, led by Henry DeBernardo. He split with the Inner-City Organizing Network, headed by Charles Burris, because ICON — now occupying over 250 properties — abandoned squatting in favor of negotiating with the city and federal governments.

"I don't like the word squatting. It is very negative and derogatory," says Burris, a wounded Vietnam veteran, who prefers the appellation "home-finders."

But DeBernardo insisted squatting is the only way to get poor people into homes they need, which is why he adopted the name "Aegis," a Greek word meaning protector.

Both DeBernardo and Burris had worked in the first squatter campaigns with Milton Street, now a Republican state senator.

"They call us criminals because we break into empty houses," DeBernardo says. "So what? People are willing to go to jail to get housing. Many can't afford to pay rent, and they are being forced out of places they share with relatives or friends."

Burris says most of the squatters are poor, black inner-city residents on welfare, like Mrs. Gay.

"I'm willing to fix my house up, but you get scared about whether they'll take it away," she says. "I've put close to

\$3,000 in already, mostly for plumbing, and there's a lot more to be done. I'd like to own it. I'm not looking for a gift. I think I'd be one of the best homeowners in the city. But I don't want to sink more money in unless I know I can keep it."

That's the rallying cry of the squatters who come in the night with their possessions and take over a battered building.

W. Oliver Leggett, Philadelphia director for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which owns 67 of the seized buildings, has ordered them all vacated, or he'll start eviction proceedings.

"Some of those occupied buildings were already sold to other people, or were being repaired," Leggett says. "We shouldn't pit poor people against poor people. Most are trying to secure a house by legitimate means, often through the city's gift property program."

Many groups, trying to revive dying neighborhoods, buy abandoned houses to fix them up for sale — then become victims of squatters.

It happened to the West Oak Lane Community Development Corp. whose director, Jan Rubin, says she wasn't opposed to squatting — but not in her building where a woman and three kids moved in last spring.

"She had no right to be in there, and she had no right to do anything in the property," says Ms. Rubin, who dropped criminal trespass charges after the city gave the family a free house, and it left without eviction.

Few squatters ever are evicted. They either make a deal to keep the property or accept an alternate home from the city.



SUBSTITUTE CURTAINS. In their Philadelphia home, Mrs. Martha Walker, left, holds her two-month-old daughter Natasha as she directs daughters Veronica, 13, kneeling, and Juanita, 14, to tape newspapers over the windows until they can acquire curtains. Mrs. Walker and her family are one of many in Philadelphia who have simply moved into abandoned building the hope that agencies such as ICON can negotiate with the city for the right to own the dwelling legally. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Court okays oil facility construction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Austin Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday in favor of construction of a crude oil unloading facility on Pelican Island and a tank farm near Texas City.

Three area residents who live across Galveston Channel from the proposed unloading facility challenged the permits issued by the Texas Air Control Board.

Murphy Scurry, Sally Fish and Mason Guest said the TACB failed to take into account the emissions from tankers that will dock at the unloading facility.

A TACB hearing examiner did not allow evidence about the ship emissions. State District Judge Herman Jones of Austin said the examiner was correct in his ruling that the ships would not be part of the proposed facility. The Austin Court of Appeals affirmed Jones' decision.

The appeals court said the TACB construction permit applies only to facilities owned by Pelican Terminal Corp., not to ships not owned by the company.

The plaintiffs referred to a case involving a slaughterhouse and the "odors from horse manure."

The appeals court said that case was not related to the Pelican Island case because the slaughterhouse was ordered to seek a TACB permit. In that case courts said TACB did not have to consider the emissions from the horses.

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GUARDED DEPARTURE. Gamal Sadat, the son of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, apparently left for Egypt Tuesday aboard this Global International Airlines Boeing 707 in Detroit, Mich., under tight security. Detroit Metropolitan Airport officials said. Airport police stand by as the plane taxis to a runway. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan told quickly this time

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, President Reagan was told quickly.
Last Aug. 19, six hours ticked away before Reagan was given the news of a dogfight between U.S. and Libyan jets over the Mediterranean. On Tuesday, Reagan learned about the attack on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as soon as his advisers knew about it.
About 20 minutes after gunfire erupted at a military parade in Cairo, Reagan received a call from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. with the first report.

Six minutes later, at 7:31 a.m. EDT, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III was on the phone to Reagan, in the White House residence, with similar information. It had been passed from the State Department to the White House situation room, to national security assistant Richard V. Allen and then to Meese.

But after those first calls, there was precious little information to report to Reagan, and he was left in the same position as others around the world, wondering for hours whether Sadat had suffered superficial wounds, had been seriously hurt or had been killed.

"It was awkward," said David R. Gergen, the chief White House spokesman. "We were finding out less than the TV was reporting."

At the heart of the problem in the White House was the fact that the prime source of official information, Alfred Atherton, the U.S. ambassador in Cairo, was receiving conflicting reports, Gergen said.

Reagan's schedule was adjusted, with several meetings canceled. But several sessions with senators remained on the agenda as the president continued his lobbying campaign for approval of the proposed sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

After the initial calls, Haig spoke again with the president by telephone and Allen gave Reagan a full-fledged briefing in the Oval Office at 9:10 a.m. that lasted at least 20 minutes.

But as television reports of Sadat's death continued through the morning, none of the information Reagan received, according to Gergen, presented any official confirmation that Sadat had died.

While Vice President George Bush was told by a member of the National Security Council staff that Sadat was dead, reporters were being told that the White House had no independent confirmation that the assassination attempt had been successful. Five minutes later, Bush was told by the intelligence staff that its previous report — which came from the U.S. Embassy in Egypt — was erroneous.

About 2 p.m., White House chief of staff James A. Baker III told Reagan what everyone in the White House suspected by then — that Sadat was dead.

By that time, the president already had worked out a brief statement expressing his sorrow.



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Dogs used in cancer research help save human kind again

(EDITOR'S NOTE — They've been called "man's best friends" and in Seattle it's being proved. A research center there is treating dogs suffering from cancer and at the same time learning about techniques that might also save human victims of the disease.)

By KATHY McCARTHY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Labradors with leukemia and Great Danes with bone cancer enable doctors at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center to test experimental treatments they hope can help human cancer victims.

Now the doctors are canvassing dog breeders to find a group of dogs whose blood they can sample on a regular basis in hopes of unlocking genetic secrets governing the body's response to cancer.

Canine patients referred to the center by veterinarians around the Northwest have helped the doctors refine such techniques as bone marrow transplants, which have proved beneficial in fighting human leukemia and aplastic anemia.

Dogs also helped prove it is possible to remove a patient's own bone marrow, freeze it, provide total body radiation to kill all cancer cells, then return the marrow to the patient's body.

That technique, called an autologous bone marrow transplant, has been used on humans in the past three years. The marrow must be removed to protect it from the deadly radiation. With his bone marrow destroyed, the patient can die from infection or bleeding.

When the treatments work, the cancer-free dogs are returned to their owners. The autologous marrow transplant, for instance, works about a quarter of the time on canine cancer cases, said Dr. Fred Appelbaum, principal investigator in the tumor dog program.

"We've got a long, long way to go but we're curing 20-25 percent of animals who otherwise would die," he says.

It can produce some cures, Appelbaum says, but it's still experimental.

Vicky, a 30-pound English bulldog with lymphocarcinoma, was one of those to benefit from an autologous marrow transplant.

Referred last January by her veterinarian in Seaside, Ore., Vicky had two-inch tumors in each lymph node, with the largest tumor measuring 4-by-5 inches. Without treatment, Appelbaum said she would have had a life expectancy of one to two months.

Appelbaum remembers Vicky fondly, both because her story had a happy ending and because of the incongruity of greeting a tough-looking bulldog with a cheery "Hi, Vicky!"

First Vicky was given two weeks of chemotherapy to send her cancer into remission. Then, under general anesthesia, her bone marrow cells were drawn out of the long bones in her fore and hind legs and frozen. Radiation killed the last lingering cancer cells and the marrow was returned.

Vicky went home two weeks later and continues to do well, Appelbaum says.

In the six years of the current tumor dog program, the center has treated some 1,200 animals, and now averages more than 100 a year. The program is paid for by a National Cancer Institute grant. Appelbaum refuses to estimate a cure ratio, saying it varies with the type and stage of cancer as well as with the treatment used.

"We try experiments on the dogs that we're unwilling to try yet on humans," Appelbaum says. "Our therapies are evolving and we try to use the best therapy (on the dogs). But we may try something new that will be worse than the old therapy."

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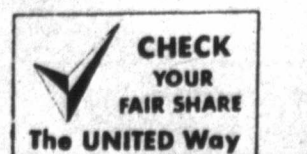
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Eunuchs of the past survive in China today

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Eunuchs — castrated males — once served in the palaces of China's imperial emperors. They are remnants of that nation's past. But three, at least, are alive today in Peking.)

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Behind an iron door on West Drum Tower Street, two shabby gentlemen tend flowers and goldfish in an elegant courtyard where they have lived in seclusion for 30 years, tragic relics of China's imperial past.

Sun Yaoting and Ma Deqing, both 80, were eunuchs of the dying Qing dynasty and lived in the Forbidden City of myriad palaces and vermillion walls. Today they are wards of the state, living out their days in the compound of the Bureau for Preservation of Temples and Monasteries.

Only one other eunuch is said to be alive, the third and last of a feudal servant class, famed for lust after power and engaging in intrigue. During the Qing dynasty there were said

to be 100,000 eunuchs. When Sun entered the palace in 1916 there were then he left in 1924 there were fewer than 200.

Sun is the youngest of the three. "I was the favorite of the empress. I did my duty well," he says.

In the last days of the Qing dynasty, young Sun was a poised, diminutive, relatively rich eunuch. He earned 20 taels of silver a month as the chosen eunuch of the fickle teen-age Empress. He poured her tea, washed her hands, supported her arm when she walked.

Within the unreal world of the doomed Manchu court, his future seemed assured.

Eunuch Ma, however, was large, ungainly and illiterate. He was a coolie, doing the most menial work in lace, earning only \$15 on festival days and enduring occasional beatings. He had to pay \$1 from his own pocket to have his qu braided.

His future assuredly was one of poverty.

Ma and Sun are friends of 50 years, bound by their peasant roots, the benighted to help their families, their status for

years as freaks and outcasts.

Sun was born in Jinghai County near Tianjin. He was the eldest of three sons of a peasant family who turned to begging. When he was 10 his parents first thought of offering their eldest son to become a eunuch and send his wages home.

"I volunteered to help my family," Sun says in a soft voiced eunuchs despicable and loathsome. No man would want to become a eunuch, but it was the only way because we were so miserable."

So many poor peasants wanted their sons to be eunuchs, however, that the waiting list for imperial castration was long. It took six years until Sun, a young man of 16, was accepted.

He entered the Forbidden City "and immediately on that day I became a eunuch" in 1916, he says. He worked there for eight years. Then, the puppet Emperor Pu Yi was driven out by warlord Feng Yu Hsiang.

Eunuchs performed all manner of work and kept China's greatest household running smoothly. They tied the emperor's shoes, told him stories, transmitted edicts, burned incense, checked the accuracy of clocks, scrubbed the floors, guarded treasures, recited classics.

Because of his pleasant ways and shrewd assessment of the empress' whims, Sun rose through the ranks to become her favorite and frequent companion. He was the youngest of 12 eunuchs who waited on her.

Sometimes the empress invited him to eat with her and when he pleased her she gave him castoff finery; sometimes she gave him \$40 or \$50 in silver. Most of his money went to his family, he says.

He remembers, too, the cruelty of her husband, the teen-age Emperor Pu Yi, who used to ride his bicycle through the marble lanes of the palace. The emperor was notorious for abusing his eunuchs, even making them eat dirt.

"The emperor once told me he was going to shoot me dead with a pistol," Sun recalls. "I was terrified and I made many kowtows and begged him to spare my life. Then he laughed and my friends said he only was joking. He was fickle, too."

Sun knows the stories about famous, powerful eunuchs, some who amassed great wealth and even had wives and concubines for the sake of appearance. "But those were the old days," he says. "We poor eunuchs had no power. The Qing dynasty had no power."

When the imperial family and eunuchs were expelled from the palace in 1924, Sun was flung into a world where he no longer had a role and no longer was protected by high walls.

"I was seized by a great sadness," he says. "Where would we go? Who would want us? What would become of us?"

Sun recalls that no one would hire eunuchs. Many became peddlers or beggars. "We were humiliated in the outside world," he says. "We never knew which toilet to use — men's or women's."

So 30 or 40 eunuchs pooled their money and bought land in the western district of Peking. There they built the King Long monastery, with a Taoist cast. They grew vegetables, collected a little rent from houses on their land and lived in idleness and poverty.

He moved to the courtyard near the Drum tower where he

gave up his life as a eunuch and became a clerk.

"After a life of misery," Sun says, "we at last could lead happy lives." He sings the praises of the Communist Party.

He receives an allowance of about \$37 a month. He eats in a collective dining room. Attendants steady him as he walks with his cane. They place cushions on his chair. Nurses look after him. Once a year his brother comes to visit.

Sometimes he takes short walks in the evening, no longer afraid to venture out. "Nowadays," he says, "the people are kind to me."



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LAST OF THEIR KIND. Tragic relics of China's imperial past, Ma Deqing, left, and Sun Yaoting, both 80, are two of the three remaining eunuchs who are still alive in Peking, China. They quietly tend flowers and live out their lives as wards of the state in a compound used for the preservation of temples and monasteries.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Lieutenant governor may be millionaire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — George Strake's entry into the lieutenant governor's race increases the possibility that the man Texans elect to the No. 2 spot next year will be a Houston millionaire.

Strake, an oil millionaire, on Tuesday said he had quit as secretary of state in order to seek the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor. If nominated — he probably will be unopposed — Strake would face incumbent Bill Hobby, millionaire president of the Houston Post.

"I'm going to mount a campaign unlike anyone has mounted for lieutenant governor. I don't need a poll to tell me I'm behind," Strake said, admitting his "name recognition" among voters might be low.

It will cost about \$3 million to make the race, he said.

The former secretary of state quickly put Hobby on the

defensive side Tuesday. Strake attacked Hobby's leadership qualities and said Hobby has been in office too long.

"It is apparent to me that some people of this state haven't even seen their lieutenant governor. Some of them question his ability to lead," he said at a Capitol news conference.

Hobby has been lieutenant governor since 1973. "I believe that is long enough for anyone to stay in the second most important political office in this government," according to Strake.

The incumbent quickly responded with a news release listing his accomplishments.

"In this campaign I will focus on the things that I have accomplished in the last nine years," Hobby said. "These accomplishments have helped to make the government of the state of Texas a model for the rest of the nation."

Mulligan's Stew

Spear carriers lack grace of past

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)

Artistic standards seem to be in a precipitous decline on all cultural fronts. Apparently, they don't make spear carriers like they used to in my glory days on the boards.

A New York Times review of "Norma," which recently opened the new season at the Metropolitan Opera, caught my eye and provoked a back of the hand against the forehead dramatic gasp of pain and nostalgia.

"Some of the maneuvering of soldiers and vestal virgins was a little clumsy," wrote music critic Donal Henahan, "but on the whole, the director moved his forces around skillfully. The spear carriers do need some additional practice at brandishing their arms, however. We almost lost a vestal virgin or two at one point in the 'Guerra! Guerra!' chorus."

Well, there was nothing clumsy about the spear carriers when I made my debut in Memphis with the Metropolitan in Verdi's "Otello" some years back, when I traveled with the Met on its annual cross-country tour to do a series of feature stories.

The assistant director in charge of recruiting supernumeraries (the extras or "spear carriers" who are signed up before each performance and get paid one dollar for their role) didn't inquire about my previous operatic experience but seemed to like the generous contours of my basso buffo physique.

I had to settle for the Venetian infantry in "Otello." Verdi's tragic masterpiece. The chain-smoking wardrobe mistress took less time to suit me up with tunic and breastplate than did the supply sergeant during my Army induction at Fort Dix, N.J. The propman also went about his profession in a rather prosaic manner. "Watch that spear, fatso, and don't put it through the arch," he cautioned.

Our big entrance was

during the third act finale when the Venetian ambassadors arrive in the great hall of the castle on Cyprus and Otello, in a jealous rage, pops Desdemona once across the chops and sings, "A terra e piangi." This means "on the floor and cry your eyes out, sister," but it was our cue to poke our spears under the arch, without ripping up the scenery or the spear carrier ahead, and kick off the big

production number that gets everyone on stage for a sock, boff, singing, shouting curtain.

There was no rehearsal. An assistant director took us out on the empty stage and drew some chalk lines for us to follow.

"Now keep out of the way until you're needed and hold it down back there," were his final instructions. Suddenly, he turned to me. "We're short-handed in the first act

tavern scene. Get down to wardrobe and tell them you're the waiter," he said.

I was issued a red wig and large leather apron, which fitted over my soldier's tunic. A half hour later, the great gold curtain or its Memphis equivalent rose and there I was center stage pouring iced tea from a leather flagon into silver goblets for the "brindisi," the drinking song lingo belts out to get Cassio bombed.

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Increase in crime is less than in the past

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Major crime in Texas increased during the first six months of 1981, but the rise was less than in recent years, according to the Department of Public Safety.

DPS Col. Jim Adams said Tuesday that major crime rose by 3.3 percent through June. In 1980, major crime in the state rose by 9.9 percent from 1979.

"Although this is significant increase, it does indicate that the volume of major crimes in our state is rising at a lower rate than we saw last year," Adams said of the 1981 figures.

Burglary showed the largest increase from January through June, rising by 8.2 percent, according to DPS.

The number of murders dropped by 2.1 percent. All other violent crime categories showed increases.

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Pentagon concerned about neutrality in Europe

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Between the nuclear superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, is Western Europe. The area is allied with the United States through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But some neutralist sentiment among those allies is causing concern to Pentagon officials.)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Surging opposition in Western Europe has shaken the underpinnings of a NATO agreement to offset growing Soviet nuclear striking power by stationing 572 new U.S. missiles there with enough range to hit targets in Russia.

Reagan administration officials find this ironic. They recall that NATO leaders provided much of the original push for "modernizing" U.S. nuclear forces with longer-range weapons after it became apparent the Soviets were deploying advanced SS-20 missiles and Backfire bombers which could threaten all Western Europe from inside Russia.

U.S. policymakers insist there is no time to waste on European political temporizing because, they claim, the Russians are building a force of 2,750-mile-range mobile SS-20 missiles "at an alarming rate." At best, the United States will start deploying its new 1,500-mile-range ground-launched cruise missiles — GLCMS — and Pershing II ballistic missiles in Europe in late 1983.

Court appeals throws out convictions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday overturned the drug-smuggling convictions of four defendants in the "Texas Conspiracy" case on grounds jurors were not adequately examined for bias resulting from pretrial publicity.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that District Judge Joe J. Fisher of Beaumont, Texas, incorrectly dismissed allegations that jurors might have been tainted by extensive news stories of the 1979 case.

Among those stories were reports that security at the trial would be increased following the assassination of federal District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio, whose death was speculated to be the work of underworld drug figures.

According to the court's opinion, Judge Fisher responded to defense allegations of jury bias by asking prospective jurors for a show of hands from those who had formed an opinion of the case from news reports.

No hands were raised, but a later survey by defense lawyers found that 48 of the 56 potential jurors admitted recalling news stories about the case.

The defense then asked Judge Fisher for individual examination of each juror, which the judge denied.

"The district court's abbreviated treatment of this issue simply does not afford a reasonable assurance that prejudice would (have been) discovered if present," the court ruled.

The ruling overturned the convictions of Raymond Eugene Hawkins, James Louis Holland, Martin Marion Sneed Jr., and Clyde E. Sneed.

They were among 24 persons indicted in connection with an alleged smuggling operation involving four shrimp boats used to transport marijuana from Colombia to Texas.

In the same case, the court rejected appeals by defendants Carlos Gerdes and Clifford Swiere.

Gerdes lost an appeal of his consecutive sentencing on charges to which he pleaded guilty. The court also rejected Swiere's argument that he was convicted on insufficient evidence.

But since the 1979 NATO agreement, there has been a noticeable rise in what administration officials speak of as neutralist and pacifist sentiment in allied countries.

These officials are particularly worried about the influence this trend may exert on government actions in West Germany and the Netherlands, key nations in the plan for stationing 464 GLCMS and 108 Pershing II missiles in Europe.

Objections also have been raised by anti-nuclear and

political groups in Britain, Belgium and Italy, the three other countries designated to provide launch sites for the new U.S. missiles. But U.S. officials say they believe governments of these countries can weather such opposition.

"Without the Germans, the plan would be dead," says a senior defense official who declined use of his name.

"It is a matter of deep controversy in Germany. I think the government will remain firm. They made a commitment. We have to take

them at their word."

As for the Dutch, this official says they could refuse to allow the missiles to be deployed on their soil "without the whole thing unraveling." But he stresses that such a move by the Dutch would be harmful because it would indicate a faltering in the alliance.

American defense officials acknowledge the U.S. decision to assemble the controversial neutron warheads, intended for short-range missiles and artillery against massed

Soviet tanks in Europe, has introduced a complicating political factor.

But a top defense official says "the neutron warhead issue shouldn't have significant effect" on the larger question of deploying new missiles that could strike Russia from Western Europe.

"The fact that we do not plan to deploy the neutron warheads in Europe should calm them down," he says of European anti-nuclear groups. In deciding to assemble the neutron warheads, President Reagan

ordered them stockpiled in the United States, which has pledged it will not send them to Europe without prior consultation with its allies there.

Reagan concedes Europeans who oppose strengthening allied theater nuclear forces and the neutron warhead are sincere, "but I think others are really carrying the propaganda ball for the Soviet Union."

The Russians repeatedly have claimed the East and West are roughly equal in what they call medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

And Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has suggested a moratorium on further deployment of such weapons.

But the United States and allied governments dispute Soviet claims of parity in this critical type of arms, contending the Soviets are superior to NATO in numbers and increasingly so in quality. Therefore, the allies have rejected Brezhnev's call for a freeze on grounds it would perpetuate a Soviet advantage.

U.S. officials try to mask their irritation with elements in Western Europe who resist

the NATO-agreed plan to place the new GLCMS and Pershing missiles there.

Underlying that irritation is simmering resentment at what these officials feel is failure by certain countries, notably West Germany, to live up to other agreements to increase their defense spending by at least 3 percent after allowing for inflation.

They note that the United States would pay virtually the entire \$5 billion cost of developing, producing, installing and operating the planned 572 new U.S. missiles in the five European nations.



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Administration, Federal Reserve at odds on tight money controls

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

The Reagan administration has issued the clearest signal yet for faster growth in the nation's money supply, but the chief of the Federal Reserve Board stressed his commitment to restraining such growth as a way to curb inflation.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan on Wednesday told the American Bankers Association in San Francisco that the economy was "in trouble" and that a less restrictive money-growth

policy by the Fed would help prevent a severe recession.

"A tight money supply in a downward economic cycle could exacerbate the trouble we're in," Regan said, adding that the Fed had limited money-supply growth even more than it had planned. "To continue to undershoot at the rate they are now could aggravate the current situation."

Speaking at the same convention, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said he was aware of the financial strain a tight-money policy

was putting on business, but vowed to hold a steady course in restraining money and credit growth.

"A sense of retreat would not only aggravate the present problems but could set back the prospects for restoring growth and stability for years to come," Volcker said.

The administration has strongly supported the Fed's effort to reduce the growth rate of the money supply. But Regan's comments Wednesday and similar remarks in the recent past

have seemed to put pressure on the Fed to loosen its policy.

The nation's gross national product — the total value of all goods and services produced — declined 1.1 percent in the second quarter and the Commerce Department's preliminary estimate for the third quarter showed another small decline.

That has raised fears of a long period of no growth or a long recession, which would in turn undercut the administration's promise of reviving the economy next year as President Reagan's economic recovery program takes effect.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the Senate approved a bill that would exempt much of the telephone industry from regulation. It would free AT&T to expand into new data processing and information fields.

In Chicago, the United States League of Savings Associations reported Wednesday that more than \$15 billion was deposited in the tax-exempt All Savers Certificate accounts in the first four days of availability at savings and loan associations.

ABC takes lead in Niensens

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC took a running jump into the 1981-82 TV season, despite only moderate success for the network's first major miniseries of the fall, "The Manions of America," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

Though the new TV year did not officially begin until Oct. 5, the networks fudged a bit in the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 4. Nine of the 20 highest-rated programs were first-run, including the premiere installment in the three-part "Manions" miniseries, in 15th place.

ABC had only seven shows in the Top 20 — to 10 for CBS and three for NBC — but compiled an average score for the period of 17.3 to win the weekly race for the third straight time. CBS' average rating was 16.9, and NBC's 13.8.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the period, 17.3 percent of the nation's homes with television were watching ABC.

With the fast-paced finish, ABC won the weekly competition 10 times in the 55-week TV year which had been stretched some by labor problems in Hollywood. CBS was first 38 times, NBC five, and ABC and CBS tied for first twice.

NBC, though continuing to struggle in prime time, won the evening news competition for the third week in a month. The network's "Nightly News" was first in the field for the third time in a month, with a rating of 11.5 to 11.2 for ABC's "World News Tonight" and 11 for CBS' "Evening News."

Despite the large number of new shows in the week, the highest-rated program in the period was a repeat episode of ABC's "Hart to Hart," with a rating of 23.5.

Another three-part program at least partly in competition with the ABC miniseries, NBC's "Sophisticated Gents," began slowly. — No. 57 of 58 shows broadcast during the week — and improved slightly as the audience for "Manions" fell off. Part II was No. 54, and the third chapter 52nd.

NBC had seven of the eight lowest-rated programs, all but ABC's "Theater for Young Americans" production, "The Wave," which finished last — No. 58.

In addition to "The Sophisticated Gents," NBC listed a movie, "Tilt," 51st, another film, "Jet Pilot," 53rd, a "Project Peacock" feature 55th and "NBC Magazine" 56th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"Hart to Hart," with a rating of 23.5 representing 19.1 million homes, and "Three's Company," 23.1 or 18.8 million, both ABC; "The Jeffersons," 22.4 or 18.2 million, "Dukes of Hazzard," 22.2 or 18.1 million, and "M.A.S.H.," 22.1 or 18 million, all CBS; "NFL Monday Night Football," Los Angeles vs. Chicago, 22 or 17.9 million, ABC, and "Alice," 21.9 or 17.8 million, "60 Minutes," 20.5 or 16.7 million, "Trapper John, M.D.," 20.3 or 16.5 million, and "House Calls," 20.1 or 16.4 million, all CBS.



GOLD-PLATED. One of two gold-plated De Lorean gull-winged sports cars is rolled out of a Belfast, Northern Ireland, plant Tuesday. The cars, each worth \$94,000, were flown to the United States to their new owners — a

San Francisco collector and a Texas banker. The cars, commissioned by American Express, were snapped up immediately as they were offered in its 1981 Christmas catalogue. (AP Laserphoto)

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FOR QUICK MEALS Pork Cube SteakLB.	\$1.98	
BY THE PIECE — RODEO Jumbo BolognaLB.	\$1.29	
BY THE PIECE — RODEO BraunschweigerLB.	89¢	
RODEO — MEAT Sliced Bologna12-OZ. PKG.	\$1.29	

Royal Crown Cola or Dr. Pepper
6 \$1.59
12 oz. cans
LIMIT 2

LARSEN VEG-ALL
Mixed Vegetables
285¢
16-OZ. CANS

RANCH STYLE WITH BACON
Blackeye Peas
269¢
15-OZ. CANS

DEL MONTE
Tomato Ketchup
96¢
32-OZ. BTL.
LIMIT 2

WELCH'S
Grape Jelly
\$1.98
3-LB. JAR

ALL FLAVORS DAIRY BELLE
Ice Cream
\$1.38
1/2-GAL. CTN.

ASSORTED
Bounty Towels
76¢
LIMIT 2

Camelot
Pinto Beans
2 Lb. Bag
87¢

WHITE CLOUD
Bath Tissue
\$1.09
4-ROLL PKG.

ECONOMY FROZEN FOODS

MORTON BRAND
Fried Chicken
\$2.43
2-LB. BOX
LIMIT 2

ALL VARIETIES — Morton's
Meat Pies.....2 8-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

GREEN GIANT
Whole Kernel Corn.....10-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

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Apple Juice.....12-OZ. CAN **82¢**

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CREST
Tooth-Paste
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REG., SUPER, DEODORANT STAY-FREE
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Ideal FOOD STORES

Tas-T-Bak Specials

FRESH BAKED
Long Johns.....4-CT. PKG. **99¢**

FRESH BAKED
Pumpkin Pie.....28-OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**

FOR DINNER
Hard Rolls.....DOZ. **\$1.19**



ELEGANT HOLIDAY WEAR. A model displays a Carrie Couture Winter 1981 - 82 holiday fashion in New York recently. Shown is a long, slinky dress of Qiana satin with a billowy tunic top of gold - threaded, hand - painted chiffon. (AP Laserphoto)

Dr. Lamb

Circulation affects mental process

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is 74. His doctor says he has poor circulation in his head. He takes Cyclospasmol. He often becomes confused, insists on driving but occasionally loses his sense of direction, changes lanes without looking and has gone through a red light. Please help us with any comment you can. How serious is this? What can we expect? Is this a sign of anything like a stroke? I have not been able to draw his doctor out on it and I don't know how to cope. He has no weight problem, never drank except a little brandy now and then, does not smoke, drinks neither coffee nor tea. DEAR READER - You are describing a difficult but frequent problem. Your husband has mental changes often seen in older people. About one in five of these are caused by a medical problem that we can recog-

nize. And sometimes this is because of poor circulation. However, there is a general tendency, even among doctors, to think that all mental changes in older people are related to poor circulation. There are many other causes. If your husband does have poor circulation to the brain, it is important to know what and where the circulation problem is. Some of these can be helped, with a bypass operation around an obstructed artery or by other modern surgical techniques. Not all of them can be helped but it is important to identify those who can. You should have your husband see a specialist in neurology (brain specialist). That is just a starting point, as explained in The Health Letter number 14-2, The Aging Mind, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Whenever a person has a medical problem that limits his performance ability as in driving, he should not drive as a matter of safety to himself and others. Mental confusion is just as dangerous as visual problems that prevent a person from seeing properly. Your husband's doctor should establish your husband's ability and be sure your husband understands his limitations if he has any.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My grandmother is having surgery. She is having her womb and liver taken out. What I want to know is can you live without your liver. People tell her she can't live without her liver. The doctor wants to take her liver because she has yellow blood

and they say her liver is damaged. I'm scared. She is 70. What is your advice?

DEAR READER - I'm certain your grandmother would be pleased to know you are so concerned about her. I doubt that the doctors are going to remove all of her liver. People have had liver transplants and lived. And, surprisingly, up to 80 percent of the liver can be removed and the remaining portion will function adequately. It will also regenerate from the portion that is left. The liver is one of the organs that has the greatest capacity for regeneration.

The yellow blood you mention probably means your grandmother has jaundice. There are many reasons for this and I am sure your grandmother is quite ill. I hope she does well.

School bus drivers need stamina

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) - Squirt guns, flying apples, rambunctious kids, some tender moments and "safety first and always" is what the nation's school-bus drivers can expect, says a veteran of 22 years behind the wheel of an "Old Yeller."
"Boy, can they let you have it with squirt guns. Sometimes they load 'em with ink or bluing or cologne. You can smell beautiful for two weeks," Helen Johnson, 59, who drove school buses for almost a quarter of a century, says with a smile.
She now trains other drivers in such skills as first aid, care for handicapped students, maintenance, evacuation, basic driving, and child psychology in four school districts north of Seattle.
Her "students" spend 65 - 70 hours studying or practicing driving before they pick up their first school child.
"You need to know safety inside and out. That's always first. And if you

don't like kids, the job's not for you," she said.
Sometimes you're a counselor, even though drivers aren't supposed to get personally involved, she points out.
"You can pick out the unhappy ones. Sometimes they come to you. Bus drivers are good listeners, and kids tell them things they wouldn't tell their teachers or parents. I told the kids to trust their school counselors," she said.
"You're the first school person the kids see in the morning and the last one they see at night. If you yell at them, you can blow the whole day for them," she said.
School-bus drivers "are a special breed" who keep track of the equivalent of two classrooms of kids at their backs while wheeling a 36-foot bus through heavy traffic in snow and ice, she said.
"It's a tremendous responsibility to carry 66 or more children. When you go

out, your decisions are your own and they'd better be right," she said.
The school-bus driver, she said, is sort of the front line emissary of the school district. "Parents might not know the principal, but they recognize the bus driver. Some parents set their clocks by the driver," she said.
Sometimes, misunderstandings crop up.
"Usually, a driver will have a good safety reason for reprimanding a child. I don't think parents understand that if you don't control things right away, the whole bus load will go, even the good kids," Ms. Johnson said.
"Like kids. You're going to get the kind of load you expect. If you expect a good, quiet load, you'll work toward it and get it. Say what you mean and mean what you say."
Advice for kids?
"Talk to your neighbor, have a good time... and stay in your seat."

Dear Abby

Son's faith raises mom's doubts

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him John) graduated from our state university with a master's degree in business administration, but it's been a year now and he hasn't found a job. He had very little money saved, except for a small \$5,000 inheritance from his grandmother.
John was raised a Catholic, but he wasn't happy in that church, so he quit and joined another one. I didn't object because John had always been a "loner," but he had made a few friends at his new church and seemed much happier.
My shock came about six weeks ago when I was cleaning John's room and on his desk I saw a check that he had written for \$900 - made out to this church! I became curious and looked into his checkbook, which was also on his desk, and found that John had already given the church three other checks totaling \$3000!
I called the church and spoke with one pastor, who referred me to another pastor, who referred me to a bookkeeper. I tried to tell them that my son had been unemployed for a year and couldn't afford to give them this kind of money. I was told they never question anyone's ability to give, and all donations were voluntary.
I spoke to John about it, and he said the church was wonderful, deserved all the help he could give, and that nobody took advantage of him. I called the church again and tried to get the people there to refund at least a part of the money, but they refused. I begged them to quit accepting money from my son, but they told me again that all donations were voluntary.
Abby, what can I do? How can I get the church to listen to reason? I am not saying my son is "crazy," but this church has got him so involved he can't be thinking right. Please help me. I'm a widow with very little money. Thank you.
NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: You can't stop a church from accepting voluntary contributions, but if you have reason to believe that your son isn't "thinking right," you should start with a doctor, and end up with a lawyer. If your son is psychiatrically examined and found to be mentally sound, he can give the gold out

of his teeth to whomever he so chooses, and there's nothing you can do about it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently applied for a job where I am employed. He went in for an interview last Monday and was told that he would be notified at the end of the week whether or not he had been hired for the job.
By Friday my husband had not heard anything, so he asked me to call and find out what the situation was. I refused, saying I didn't think it was proper for me to call, and if he wanted to know, he should call himself.
He said that my refusal to call showed that I had no interest in his career. I tried to tell him that I am interested, but there are some things a person should do for himself. Who is right?
CONCERNED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You're right.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIDING MY TIME IN RENO, NEV.": Revenge may be sweet. But it almost always comes too late.

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(Fish is All White Boneless Fillet of Cod.)
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Pampa, Texas

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK
Traveling is fun. I know it is. I've seen the posters in the travel offices of Barbie and Ken playing in the surf. I've seen the cruise brochures of a couple celebrating their 50th anniversary on the Love Boat with the streamers falling in their champagne glasses.
But I've never seen a couple on a poster like the one I saw having coffee in the Los Angeles airport last week.
The man belonged to a veterans' group and had a hat with a lot of patches on it. The woman was wearing a muumuu with a lei that had died around her neck.
Their eyes looked like four cigarette holes in an Army blanket. They had just arrived from Honolulu to face a four-hour layover and were trying desperately to hang onto the magic of Bali Hai.
"What time do you have now?" she asked.
He looked at his watch. "It's 3 a.m. Honolulu time."
"You want me to hold the coconuts for awhile?"
"No, it's OK. What did you tell the inspector?"
"I told him I didn't see how a medfly would hitch a ride on a dead coconut with Indian faces and feathers painted on it. Hawaii isn't that much of a foreign country."
"I told you before, Martha, it's not a foreign country. They're one of us."
"Then how come they don't print their streets in English?"
"You're gonna freeze to death when we get home," he said. "You should've kept your coat out."
"Don't start with me, Roy. Where do you think our luggage is now?"
The man said either San Francisco or Guam.
"Another foreign country."
"They're one of us," he said tiredly.
"Then how come you don't see them in the Miss America Pageant?"
"Maybe you can sleep on the plane going home," he said.
"My eyes won't close. I've tried."
"It's called jet lag. In a year or two when we get our sleep out, we'll look back and remember the good times in Hawaii."
She began to cry. "We didn't even see Don Ho."
I left them as an announcement came that their flight was delayed for another hour.
Only the film in their camera would remember what a good time they had.



VINTAGE CARD. Whimsical, witty as this one on a 1912 postcard in which witches on Halloween cards have replaced Hallmark's greeting card collection in the menacing ones of earlier years, such as Kansas City, Mo.

Halloween greeting card witches mellow with age

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Like the old gray mare, the wicked old witch of Halloween just "ain't what she used to be."

The frightening frump who symbolized the scariness of All Hallows Eve as she soared through the skies astride her broomstick, has become a funny fuddy-duddy who more often than not has lost control of her wooden steed, according to the curator of an extensive collection of old and new greeting cards.

The witch switch, explains Hallmark's Keith Davis, can be attributed mostly to the change in the ages of Halloween followers.

"The earlier Halloween postcards and the celebration of the holiday itself were much more adult-oriented than the modern versions," he says. "In the earlier part of the century, adult Halloween parties and exchange of cards were very popular but the party custom virtually died out during the Depression years, and while it has made a strong comeback in recent years, Halloween parties and cards nowadays are primarily for the young."

As a result, greeting cards today generally depict witches as whimsical, cartoon-like characters, Davis points out, whereas on the early cards they appeared much more menacing, in

keeping with their historic connection to Halloween.

References to witchcraft have been traced to ancient times, even before they surfaced as part of the original Druid celebrations of Halloween, says Davis.

In return for serving the Devil, witches were alleged to receive certain powers, such as the ability to cause illness or transfer it from one person to another, to make rain or raise storms, to produce impotence in men and sterility in women, to cause crops to fail, animals to be barren and milk to go sour; to destroy love by charms and spells; to do harm by a glance ("the evil eye"); to revive the dead and conjure up their spirits; to transform themselves and others into animals, particularly wolves and cats, and to fly with or without the aid of brooms.

Hence, the Halloween cards of the early 1900s present witches of malevolent mien, accompanied by equally churlish cats, admonishing: "On Halloween beware, beware. For witches sure will get you, if you don't take care." Or "Halloween Warning: On Halloween look out! Strange things are all about."

The cards started to change, Davis observes, after World War II when the spelling of the holiday

gradually moved from Hallowe'en, a contraction of All Hallows Eve, to the simpler form of Halloween.

This year's card crop continues the woeeful-witch trend, he says, with one unhappy hag saying, "I'd like to be with you on Halloween but somebody stole my broom," and another sliding down through the night wailing, "Some idiot greased my broom!"

Other not so baleful warnings from the 1981 card witches include: "STOP! Don't open this card! It's got a curse on it! Too late! Now you're going to get warts!"

And, possibly in keeping with today's turbulent times, still another shows a witch crossing the moon on a reindeer-powered sleigh; with a tied-up Santa Claus crying, "If you see an old witch in a sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer, notify the police immediately!"

Muscular dystrophy cause may be found

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Muscular dystrophy, the genetic disorder that leads to muscle degeneration and early death, may arise from abnormalities in the body's connective tissues rather than muscles or nerves, as previously believed, researchers said today.

The scientists said animal studies and preliminary human data indicate that the disease begins further back in development than when changes in muscles or nerves are first seen.

The culprit appears to be the abnormal development of collagen, a fibrous material that makes up most of the body's connective tissue, they said. This soft tissue, which binds nerve to muscle and muscle to bone, supports most of the body's internal structures.

The researchers said that while their work could lead to techniques for pre-natal diagnosis of muscular dystrophy, no cure for the disease is apparent.

Muscular dystrophy is a sex-linked family of diseases passed from women to their

male offspring. It is characterized by muscle wasting, weakness and deformation and typically appears before a boy is 7 years old.

The disease strikes an estimated 1 out of every 10,000 boys born in the United States and usually leads to their death before age 20.

The research indicates, however, that Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most prominent of three major forms of the genetic disorder, may not start as a problem of the muscle or the nerves serving the muscle, the scientists said.

Drs. R. Glenn Brown of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Phillip R. Sweeney of the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, said work with fetal pigs and embryonic chickens with similar diseases led them to the connective tissue link.

In a paper published in the journal *Comparative Biology and Physiology*, the researchers said they found that collagen was not developing properly in the diseased animals.

The tiny collagen fibers did

not bind together normally into the strong, intertwined, larger ones that are the basis of connective tissue, the researchers said.

The same poorly bound

collagen pattern was seen in a human tissue sample from a patient with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the report said. The scientists are considering doing more

human comparisons. When collagen is abnormal, they said, then all of the things that depend upon it, and the connective tissue it makes, can be affected.

NOMINATION FOR PAMPA "FAMILY OF THE YEAR" AWARD

On November 17, 1981, Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson will present an award to the Pampa "Family of the Year." All Pampa citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, sponsors of the award are not eligible. Each family will be carefully interviewed.

Name of Family Nominated _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Comments _____

Submitted by: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Please mail your nomination to:
"Family of the Year"
Committee
408 W. Harvester
Pampa, Texas 79065
Deadline: Nov. 7, 1981

We cordially invite you to join us in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium for the awards presentation and program. November 17, 1981, 7:30 p.m.

Art scholarship applications sought

KERRVILLE, Texas — The Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation is currently seeking applications from young artists and craftspeople for the \$500 scholarship given annually by the Kerrville-based non-profit organization.

The scholarship is for the school of the young artist's choice. Applications must be received by Nov. 16, 1981 to be eligible.

Free booth space at the Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair, May 29-30 and June 5-6, 1982, is included in the scholarship. Free room and meals are provided by

Schreiner College during the fair. The scholarship winner may also attend the annual business and marketing seminar without cost.

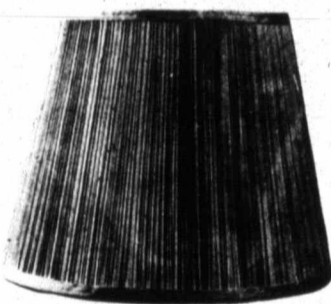
Second and third prizes in the competition include free booth space, room and meals during the 1982 fair.

Applicants must be under 21 years of age at the time the fair opens on May 29, 1982. They must be a junior or senior in high school, or plan to be a freshman or sophomore in college during the 1982-1983 college year.

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Club News

LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB
The Las Pampas Garden Club met recently in the home of Jewel Walker, with Lileth Brainard serving refreshments.

Two guests, Billie Osborn and Francis Moore, and 16 members attended.

Mrs. H.H. Boynton gave a program entitled "Putting Our Garden Beds to Bed for Winter."

A foliage tour to Woodward, Okla. was discussed, with the date of the tour to be announced later.

A garage sale was planned as a money-making project. Judy Boynton was welcomed as a new member.

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER D.A.R.
The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently at the Groom-Clubhouse for a luncheon hosted by Mesdames Henry Merrick, Leldon Hudson, W.C. Whately, H.T. Kirby and Frank Robinson.

Mrs. Art Gross was welcomed as a new member, and the chapter voted to accept Mrs. J.G. Morrison as a transfer member from Esther McCrory Chapter.

Mrs. W.C. Whately presented a program on "Hope for Our Rights Under the Constitution."

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

ALPHA Upsilon MU BETA SIGMA PHI
Service projects were planned at a recent meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held in the home of Tamra Rodgers, Route 1, Pampa, with Terry Gambelin as co-hostess.

Members collected magazines for a magazine drive. Plans were made to deliver the magazines to local nursing homes. Next month's service project will be a donation to the Meals on Wheels program. Other projects being planned include a basket sale and card sale.

Cut the static
If your hair crackles, flies away or clings to your face every time you comb it or take off a hat, you've got problems with static electricity. A humidifier at home will cut down the static that comes with drying heat. Condition your hair regularly and try a drop of hair cream or perfume oil on your brush and comb to tame flyaways. Don't wear hats or scarves too tight. And avoid mohair and nylon, which can build up quite a charge.

Susan Braddock presented a program on marriage, taken from the book, "Lifestyle." Members participated in a discussion.

A pre-party before the Fall Fling was held recently in the home of Tisa Crossman, in honor of the Girl of the Year, Debbie Callison. A rush party was planned for Oct. 5 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the home of Gloria Hawkins, 1904 N. Dwight.

K. Wolen

FAMOUS FOR... SINCE 1893



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669-7419

MOONLIGHT SALE

Our Religious Holiday ends at 6:00 tonight when we will open for 3 big hours of savings for the family and all over your home!

- Examples:
- BLANKETS in bundles for lots of winter warmth 3 for \$10⁰⁰
 - GOWNS Ladies, long with braided finish for extra warmth values to \$5.00 \$4⁰⁰
 - ROBES Large selection of Ladies styles. Values to \$2.50 \$9⁰⁰
 - TOWELS Both size in prints of jacquards slight irregularities. Reg. 2.99 \$1⁹⁹
 - JEANS Most famous brand heavy cotton denim. A 12.99 Value \$6⁹⁸
 - OIL LAMPS Mini-size for a soft glow. Reg. 1.99 each 2 for \$3⁰⁰

3 HOURS ONLY
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
TONIGHT!

Visa, Mastercard and Lay-a-Ways welcome.

LEVI'S® BENDOVER® SPORTSWEAR



	REG PRICE	SALE PRICE
Blazer	\$57	\$47 ⁸⁸
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Area football preview

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa area teams will be action this week as the high school football season enters the halfway mark.

Panhandle, the hottest team in the area at the moment, travels to Gruver Friday night. Eyebrows were raised when the Panthers lost their season opener to River Road, 14-0, but since then coach Stocky Lamberton's crew hasn't allowed a point while knocking off Wellington, 22-0, Canadian, 28-0, and Stratford, 29-0.

The Panthers exploded from both the air and ground in the District 1-2A decision over Stratford.

Quarterback Tod Mayfield hit 10 of 19 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown and Stacy Rusk snared five passes for 57 yards and a TD. Running back Shawn Fryrear rushed for 140 yards on 22 carries and two touchdowns.

Gruver, a district foe of Panhandle, is coming off a 48-20 rout of Phillips.

Running back Keith Gray had some impressive statistics in the Warriors' 41-6 win over Lefors.

The 176-pounder ran for 259 yards and scored four touchdowns. After four games, Gray has rushed for 745 yards and leads the team in tackles from his linebacking position.

Miami had strong defensive efforts from linebackers Lewis Lisenby and Wayne Smith with 10 tackles each.

Miami (3-1) hosts Perryton (3-2) Thursday night.

White Deer hosts Phillips, McLean welcomes Groom, and Lefors visits Valley Junior Varsity in other games.

Canadian and Wheeler have open dates.

Pampa Area Picks—Panhandle 20, Gruver 0; Perryton 30, Miami 19; Phillips 33, White Deer 0; McLean 34, Groom 13; Lefors 20, Valley Junior Varsity 13.

District 3-5A Picks—Pampa 14, Lubbock Monterey 0; Hereford 28, Tascosa 6; Hobbs 23, Palo Duro 6; Clovis 21, Amarillo High 7; Caprock 21, Lubbock 19.

Expos down Phillies in NL East Opener

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

It was the first major league postseason managerial appearance for Montreal's Jim Fanning and Milwaukee's Buck Rogers. Fanning was a winner, while Rogers was a loser. However, they spoke about the same basic theme.

"It's only one of what could be five," Fanning said after his Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Wednesday to take a 1-0 lead in the National League East best-of-five divisional playoff.

"Losing tonight was not a catastrophe, although every game certainly is big in a short series," Rogers said after the New York Yankees trimmed his Brewers 5-3 for a 1-0 lead in their American League East series. "But it makes tomorrow a bigger game for us."

The Yankees and Brewers were to meet at 3:10 p.m. EDT, today in Milwaukee, while the Phillies and the Expos clash in their second game at 8:15 p.m., EDT, at Montreal.

Meanwhile, the Oakland A's head home with a 2-0 lead over the Kansas City Royals, while the Houston Astros take a 2-0 advantage to Los Angeles to play the Dodgers. Both series will resume on Friday.

Oakland edged Kansas City 2-1 in the AL West Wednesday and Houston nipped Los Angeles 1-0 in 11 innings in the NL West.

"There's no doubt that the team which wins the first game of a series has a better statistical chance to win it," said Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers after he combined with Jeff Reardon to stop Philadelphia. "But if you think we're going to sit back and take it easy, no thank you."

"We've seen too many teams lose three straight after winning the first game," Rogers added.

Fanning, who took over as Expos manager on Sept. 8 when Dick Williams was fired, said he told his batters to lay off the low-breaking pitches of Philadelphia's ace Steve Carlton.

"Our players have hit against Carlton many times, and they all remember his stuff," Fanning said. "If they did anything to help themselves, it was laying off those pitches on which he gets so many strikeouts."

Carlton worked six innings, gave up seven hits and struck out six. He walked five, unusually high for the left-hander, who has won three Cy Young Awards.

"He (Carlton) doesn't often get beat," said Phillies Manager Dallas Green. "He wasn't the same Steve Carlton, but he pitched a good baseball game."

Montreal jumped out front in the first when Jerry White reached on a fielders' choice, stole second and scored on Gary Carter's two-out double. After Keith Moreland knotted the score with a second-inning homer, the Expos took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning on a double by Tim Wallach and a single by Chris Speier.

Montreal's final run came in the fourth when Speier walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on a double by Warren Cromartie.

Yankees 5, Brewers 3

Rick Cerone's two-run double capped a four-run inning and the Yankees used brilliant relief pitching by Ron Davis and Rich Gossage to beat Milwaukee.

Southwest Conference preview

DALLAS (AP) — Three of the four teams tied for the Southwest Conference lead are in conference action this weekend, along with the nationally televised Texas-Oklahoma clash here.

Saturday's games in order of starting times:

TEXAS (3-0) vs. OKLAHOMA (1-1-1) at Dallas, 11:50 a.m. — Sooners were knocked out of No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college football poll two weeks ago in a last-second 28-24 loss to Southern Cal, then tied by Iowa State last week, 7-7. The are the No. 2 rushing team in country with 6.4 yards gained per try and 358 yards per game, while Texas is No. 2 rushing defense in country with 1.1 yards allowed per play and 40 yards per game.

The battle will be the Texas defensive line, anchored by Kenneth Sims, against the Sooner wishbone rushing of Stanley Wilson (105.7 yards per game), Kelly Phelps (7.9 yards per carry) and Buster Rhymes (nine yards a whack). Longhorns hold 45-27-3 lead in series that started in 1900.

HOUSTON (3-1, 1-0 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (3-1, 1-0 in SWC), 2 p.m. CDT — Both teams won SWC openers last week. Cougars 24-3 over defending champion Baylor and the Aggies 24-23 over Texas Tech in Lubbock. Both teams are holding foes to less than 100 yards per game rushing. Cougars allowing 55.7 (third nationally) and A&M allowing 86.2 (eighth nationally).

ARKANSAS (3-1, 0-1 in SWC) at TEXAS TECH (1-3, 0-2 in SWC), 7:30 p.m. CDT — Both teams try to rebound from close SWC losses last week.

Pampa splits dual with Borger

BORGER—Pampa slipped past Borger, 5-4, in a high school boys' tennis dual Tuesday, but the Pampa girls lost, 8-1.

Pampa boys are now 2-0 while the girls are 0-2.

In the boys' division, Mike Spence defeated David Finley, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match.

Greg Trolinger, the No. 2 player, downed Darin Allen, 7-5, 6-2, and Billy Price, No. 3, won over Edwin Caligado, 6-3, 6-4. Spence, Trolinger, and Spence are all unbeaten.

In doubles play, Spence-Trolinger defeated Finley-Hage, 6-2, 6-1, and Price-Kurt Haynes defeated Allen-Caligado, 6-3, 6-4.

"We're having trouble getting players," Pampa coach Stacey Foster said. "We've got five guys and we need six to compete in a team event. We had to default one spot in the singles and doubles, but we were still able to win."

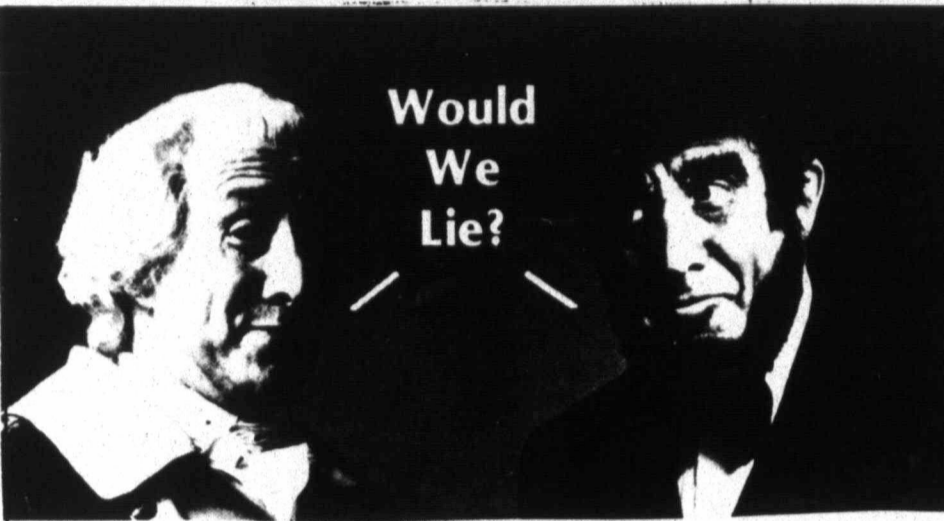
In the girls' division, Colene Holfacket was the only winner for Pampa as she defeated Stacy Spector, 6-1, 6-2, in the No. 5 match.

Leslie Eddins lost a close match to Becky McCoy, 5-7, 6-1, and 6-2.

Holfacket and Cheryl Starnes came close to winning a doubles match, but lost, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4.

"The girls are young this year," Foster said. "We won't graduate anyone, but we'll have a stronger team in the future."

Pampa hosts Palo Duro at 8 a.m. and Amarillo High at 2 p.m. Saturday at the high school courts.



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THE BOB HARMON PRO FORECAST

Sunday and Monday, October 11 and 12

ATLANTA 24 LOS ANGELES 23
Falcons return to friendly territory after tough road trips vs Browns, Eagles however, nothing easy about NFC West match-up with rival Rams after '80, LA growling!

CHICAGO 24 WASHINGTON 20
Both Redskins and Bears off to poor starts. Skins lost first four, Bears lost 3 of 4. Chicago at home, old series that started in '32. Chicago has won last three times.

CINCINNATI 28 BALTIMORE 24
Bengals left no doubters after big win over Bills two weeks ago. Colts almost pulled one off too as Bert Jones put on fantastic passing show, but Dolphins prevailed by 3.

DALLAS 27 SAN FRANCISCO 13
Cowboys have won seven of last eight meetings with 49ers in series that goes back to 1960. Teams have only met thirteen times, last fall, score was 59-19, Dallas.

DENVER 28 DETROIT 23
Both teams have met Super Bowl champ Raiders in last two weeks, Lions blanking them 16-0, Broncos in Oakland last week unbelievable, but only 4th meeting in the ten years.

HOUSTON 23 SEATTLE 21
Through first four games, Seahawks dropped three close ones, won one. Oilers won 2, then upset by Dolphins and Jets. This'll be another close one, Houston winning by 2.

NEW ENGLAND 30 NEW YORK JETS 24
Pats whipped Jets twice last fall 34-21, 21-11, but home-standing Jets could have surprise party ready in first get-together for '81. NY recently shocked Oilers 33-17.

NEW YORK GIANTS 23 ST. LOUIS 17
Cards and Giants split double-header in '80, each winning on the road to date, Giants defense good surprise. Cards had only one big scoring spree, that vs Redskins 40-30.

OAKLAND 21 KANSAS CITY 20
Chiefs could use big win at home to keep themselves in title race in AFC West teams split last fall, KC winning big in Oakland. Raiders hosted Broncos in biggie last week.

PHILADELPHIA 30 NEW ORLEANS 10
Appears to be another big win for powerful Eagles suspended Saints 34-21 last fall for fourth straight win over NO in four years. Saints at home, but will be losers.

PITTSBURGH 20 CLEVELAND 17
This is toughest game of week to figure (which one isn't) Both teams putting it all together and finally winning ball games. Steelers lose very few at home. Pitt by 3.

SAN DIEGO 26 MINNESOTA 17
Here are two teams that really believe in throwing the football, but SD also has excellent running game only 4th meeting in 10 years between them. Chargers at home.

TAMPA BAY 20 GREEN BAY 14
First meeting of season between these NFC Centralities in 1980, teams tied first game, 14-14, Bucs won second 20-17 both finished 5-10-1 in '80 in dead heat for basement.

(Monday)
BUFFALO 26 MIAMI 24
17-7 Buffalo 17-14, Miami, last year as Bills won AFC East matches two great coaches, Knox vs Shula. Bills lost Monday niter to Eagles last month Bills turn.

Tickets on sale for Pampa-Monterey game

Tickets for the Pampa-Lubbock Monterey game are on sale today and Friday at the Athletic Business Office in the high school football fieldhouse. The game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa has a 1-4 record while Monterey is 2-3.

Volleyball game Saturday

Pampa hosts Tascosa at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in a District 3-5A girls' volleyball match in Harvester Fieldhouse. The Harvesters have a 1-1 record in district play.

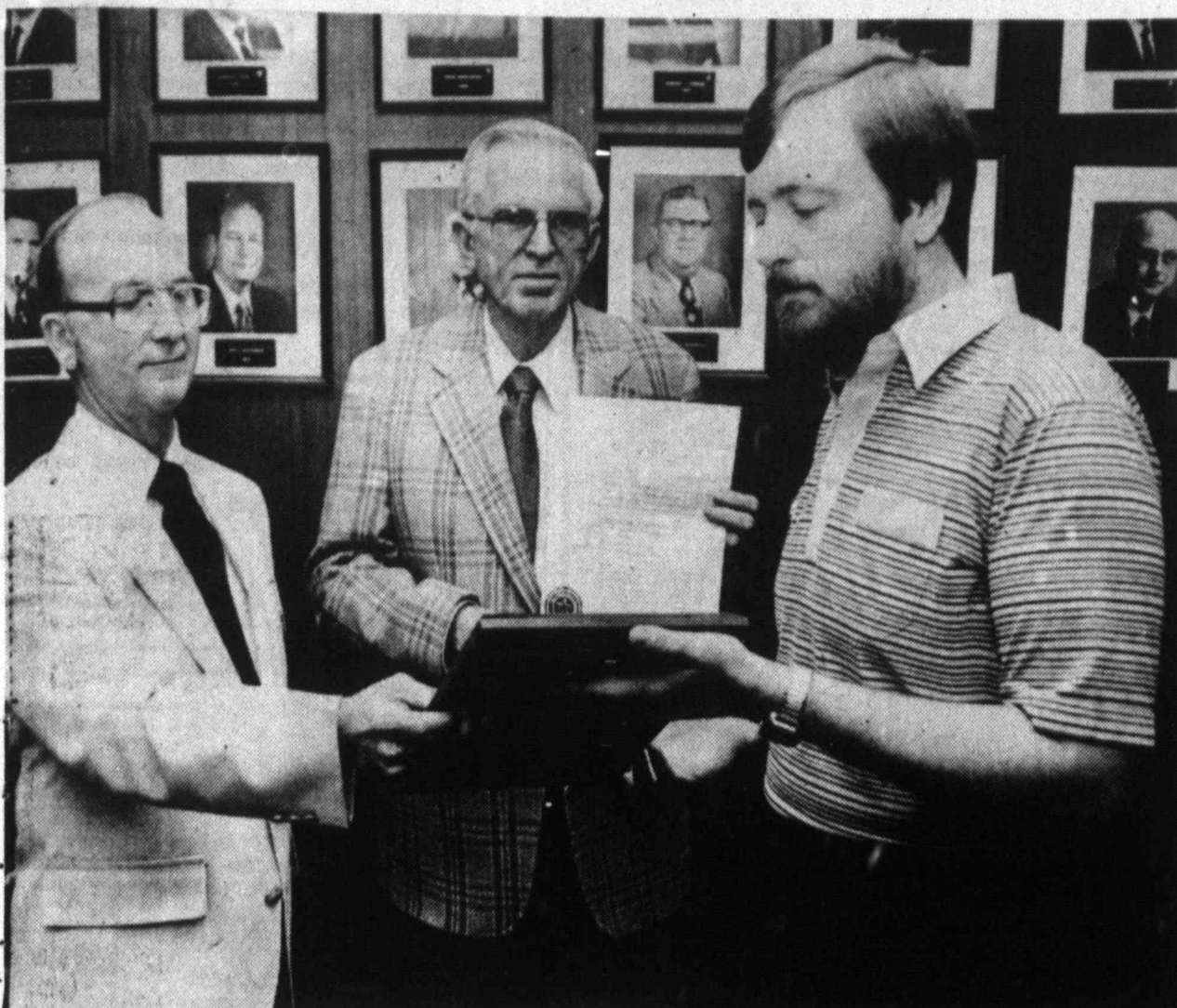
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ODUS MITCHELL DAY. Admiring a plaque and proclamation that will be presented to former Pampa High coach Odus Mitchell are, from left, Jim Ward, Chamber of Commerce representative and past president; Major H.R. Thompson, Jr., and Randy Harris, Harvester Booster Club president. Mitchell will be honored during halftime of the Pampa-Lubbock Monterey game Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. The proclamation reads as follows: Whereas, the Pampa High School Harvesters and all Pampans wish to recognize Odus Mitchell and the numerous contributions he has made to the athletic program. Whereas, the teams he coached exhibited excellent teamwork and team spirit. Whereas, Odus Mitchell serving as head coach during the years of 1927 through 1940 performed in an outstanding manner. Whereas, Odus Mitchell's coaching accomplishments continued in his position as head coach of North Texas State University for 21 years. Whereas, the people of Pampa have great admiration and respect for coach Odus Mitchell and wish to publicly acknowledge his excellent contributions to our community. Now, therefore, I, H.R. Thompson Jr., Mayor of the City of Pampa, Texas, do hereby proclaim Friday, Oct. 9, 1981, as "Odus Mitchell Day" and urge all citizens to join with their neighbors in honoring a man who has given of himself to his community so that all may share.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE
Odus Mitchell's last hurrah (1940) as Pampa High football coach was a year of adversity.

Mitchell's '40 club wasn't his best by far, but it could have been except for a staggering number of injuries.

Harvesters starting falling by the wayside early in the season and there was never any letup. Injuries hit the reserves hard, which left the team with a lack of depth.

The Harvesters were also smaller than most of the opposition, a malady that has carried on through the years.

The Harvesters compiled a 3-5-2 record, but it took a monumental effort just to finish the season with 11 players on the field. Most played injured and the Harvesters were never embarrassed.

Pampa lost by respectable margins to Childress, 12-8, Vernon, 13-7, and Olney, 12-9, before pulling out its first win over the Bowie Bears, 6-0, on Glover Heiskell's 15-yard TD run.

Heiskell was the team's top rusher and punter until he suffered a knee injury with three games to play. Even with a bum right knee, he still managed to kick extra points with his left foot.

A classic matchup was Pampa's District 1-AA confrontation with Borger, which ended in an 18-18 tie. Pampa, however, was awarded the victory on penetrations (4-1) since ties had to be played out in district games.

The victory was costly. Four players were injured, including powerhouse fullback Ed Terrell, who suffered a broken nose.

Terrell continued playing and was shifted to quarterback in Pampa's next to last game with Oklahoma City Northeast when regular signal-caller Lucky Pendleton was stricken with a throat infection.

All Terrell did was throw three touchdown passes in Pampa's 58-0 romp over Northeast.

Mitchell, who coached here 13 years, will be honored with a special day tomorrow in Pampa. A plaque will be presented to him during halftime of the Pampa-Lubbock Monterey game, followed by a reception in the high school cafeteria.

Over 30 of his former players are expected to be here to visit with their old coach.

Don't be alarmed if you're driving around this weekend and you see a plane doing a half-gainer off in the distance.

It probably won't crash, and besides there won't be

anybody in it because it's a radio-controlled airplane that's too small to seat anybody except maybe Tom Thumb.

The occasion is the second annual Fun Fly, sponsored by the Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society.

The Fun Fly will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in field, located east of Pampa on Loop 171.

Flyers from Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Texas are expected to enter seven scheduled events... pony express, mail pickup, balloon drop, spot landing, limbo, showboat competition, aerial combat flying, pattern flying exhibitions and acrobatics.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each event.

Directional signs will be posted along the highway to guide spectators and contestants to the field.

Pampa High's swim team opens the season Nov. 5 in a dual meet with Amarillo High at the Sandies' pool.

The Harvesters' first home meet is Nov. 12 against Tascosa.

Pampa's 13-10 homecoming victory last Friday night lifted the specter of a winless season.

"I was real happy for the kids," says Pampa Head Coach Larry Gilbert. "They had been working since August without seeing any benefit as far as a win is concerned."

"People on the outside just don't understand how much these kids have been hurting the past four weeks," Gilbert added. "It was really great for them to get that win."

West Texas State will be looking for its third straight win over Southern Illinois University Saturday night at Kimbrough Stadium.

The Buffs won a 23-20 thriller last season and shut out SIU, 14-0, in 1979.

West Texas, 4-1, is off to its best start since 1974 following last week's 31-24 win over McNeese State. SIU is on a two-game winning streak, defeating Illinois State, 14-3, last Saturday and surprising Tulsa, 36-34, two weeks ago.

Flashback: Oct. 1976. Pampa slipped by Caprock, 14-12, in a District 3-5A opener.

The Harvesters scored twice in the second quarter on a three-yard run by Ricky Moore and a nine-yard run by David Caldwell.

Coach John Welborn said the outstanding defensive players were Pat Bailey, Levi Bailey and Tommy Albus.

The trio helped hold Caprock to 107 total yards.

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CHICAGO (AP) — You're a student at suburban Homewood-Flossmoor High School with a big dance coming up, and you're broke.

No problem. Go to your friendly Ken Bloom who runs a student credit union and get a loan — up to \$500 at a 15 percent interest rate.

He will take your parents as "collateral."

Bloom, a senior who plans to major in economics in college, is president of the Homewood-Flossmoor High School Student Federal Credit Union. Two hundred of the school's 2,717 students belong, paying a \$1 entrance fee and depositing a minimum of \$5. Depositors get a 7 percent return and some have pooled money to control as much as a \$2,000 shareholder account.

"We used to encourage student loans, but we now are pushing savings accounts," said Bloom, 16-year-old son

of the senior editor of the American Library Association. "But we make loans of up to \$500 for about anything, from housing deposits for college, to an auto, to a vacation, to school dances. The costs of proms, for instance, have zoomed like everything else and could be \$100 or more."

Students must fill out loan applications, telling what the money is for and the pay period. Applications must be co-signed by parents.

Bloom, who took over the 5-year-old credit union 10 months ago, has a staff of 12 students. Ten are on the board of directors, which meets monthly at the school in Flossmoor, a suburb some 25 miles south of Chicago.

"The only pay we get is the experience in the finance market," said Bloom. "We have a federal charter and are insured for \$100,000. Our assets are about \$20,000, almost doubled in the last 10 months."

"We operate on a profit, but not for a profit and do business with a reinvestment corporation that pays 17 percent."

A lot of business is transacted with students during lunch hours over cleared cafeteria tables, and the credit union office at the school is opened from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Economics teacher Art Endres is faculty adviser and check-signer.

The credit union offers free travelers' checks, discounts on car rentals and tickets to White Sox baseball games and amusement parks.

Bloom said 20 students have asked about All Savers Certificates. He said a new service — share draft accounts, similar to checking accounts — will be offered soon.

In the last 10 months, five students have defaulted on loans and 15 have loans outstanding.



SECURITY CHECK. A Swiss guard, left, and Italian uniformed and plainclothes policemen checking people entering St. Peter's Square to attend Pope John Paul II's general audience Wednesday. It was the first general audience since May 13 when the Pope was shot and wounded in an assassination attempt. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements: state needs new jobs

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday that a recent study indicated that 170,000 new jobs must be established annually for the next 20 years in Texas if the state is to maintain its standard of living.

Clements addressed about 750 persons during a brief stop at Sul Ross State University following the two-day Border Governor's

Conference in El Paso that concluded Tuesday.

"Think of the industrial base that will exist then," he said, adding that the state will be hard pressed to meet the demand.

"Think of how that will effect the tax-paying constituency," he said. "Parks, recreational facilities, roads, water and sewage systems must be provided in such a way that is

not detrimental to the Texas quality of life."

The plan — Texas 2000 — was commissioned soon after Clements took office in 1978. It is the first plan of its kind Texas has had, he said.

"We were trying to determine on a statistical and factual data base where Texas has been, where we are today and where we are going and then try to forecast where Texas will be in five, 10, 20

Act of Congress needed for water import

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE (AP) — A member of the High Plains Study Council predicted Wednesday it will take an act of Congress to import water to the six state high plains region from adjacent states.

Calling the proposal a "sensitive political issue," Gov. William Clements of Texas acknowledged that states with surplus water won't be anxious to turn it over to their neighbors voluntarily.

But Clements said national and international demand for food from what he termed the "bread basket" of the high plains eventually will become so great that Congress will be forced to step in.

When that occurs, the cost of the project — estimated at up to \$20 billion in 1977 dollars for start-up costs alone — will not be an obstacle, he said.

"It's a question of how hungry we become," he said. "If the people need the food out of the bread basket... then we will put the water on the high plains."

Clements' comments came during the council's annual meeting held this year in Santa Fe. New Mexico Gov. Bruce King is chairman of the council.

Created in 1976 by an act of Congress, the council is charged with reviewing ways of supplementing the shrinking Ogallala Aquifer, which sustains about 13.2 billion acres of farmland in the region.

States represented on the council are Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Studies have shown that by 2020 — if nothing is done — there will be insufficient water in the aquifer to sustain about 5.4 million acres of agricultural land now in use.

According to its charter, the council can consider obtaining additional water only from states adjacent to the high plains region.

At its meeting Wednesday, the council heard presentations from representatives of Arthur D. Little Co., a consulting firm, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the costs of various alternatives.

In addition to the water importation alternative, the council is considering the consequences of doing nothing, launching voluntary conservation programs and compelling farmers to use less water.

Frank Feeley, project director for Arthur D. Little, told the council a small amount of farmland could be salvaged if each of the states in the high plains region enacted conservation incentives or adopted mandatory conservation programs.

But Feeley said that importing water was the only method by which the region could hope to sustain its current level of agricultural production through the year 2020.

William Pearson of the Corps of Engineers told the council that based on four leading alternative sources of water, the price per acre foot of bringing water to the high plains state would range from \$292 to \$569 in 1977 dollars.

A large factor in the cost per acre foot was the high price of energy used to pump the water, he said. Pearson said the energy cost alone would be in the range of \$75-\$150 per square foot.

But Clements and King told reporters at a news conference during a break in the meeting that the high cost of importing water wouldn't stand in the way of any importation project.

The two governors said that national and international demand for "food and fiber" from the western states ultimately will force Congress to appropriate the money necessary to bring water to the high plains.

The council is scheduled to receive final draft reports from its consultants by Dec. 1 on the feasibility and cost of each of several alternatives.

The council is to present its conclusions to Congress and the federal Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce next June.

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†Interest rate based on average annual yield offered by Money Funds over the past 30 days as quoted in the October 2, 1981 Wall Street Journal.

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News in Briefs

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An estimated 2.2 million Moslems began heading home today at the end of the annual holy pilgrimage to Mecca, creating what officials called the world's biggest traffic jam.



ELIZABETH WARD



DANIEL GOODWIN

Names in the news

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The students of East High School bought flowers for the new Miss America and paid to have her clothes cleaned after a student pelted her with part of an apple crisp.

The incident happened around noon Tuesday as Elizabeth Ward, 20, of Russellville, Ark., walked through the cafeteria greeting young people.

"Of the 1,010 wonderful students that we have here, at least 1,009 feel very bad," said Principal Jack Sjostrom. School officials were not certain who threw the cobbler, although Sjostrom said he had narrowed the search to three male students.

NEW YORK (AP) — The creators of Spider-Man are trying to mix the name of Spider Dan and take away his form-fitting garb.

Cadence Industries Corp. of New York, which owns Marvel Comics, filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court charging Spider Dan, a real-life daredevil, with infringement and unfair competition with their fictional hero.

Named as defendants were Daniel Goodwin, who climbed the Sears Tower in Chicago on May 25 wearing a costume resembling that of Spider-Man and a San Rafael, Calif., company he allegedly organized to promote himself as "Spider Dan." The firm

was listed as Spider Dan Goodwin Enterprises.

The complaint charged Goodwin, 25, of Kennebunkport, Maine, was making promotional appearances and encouraging erroneous beliefs that his activities were authorized or sponsored by Marvel Comics.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mick Jagger says the media is too predictable — and shallow — when it comes to covering him and the Rolling Stones.

"I can write every article that's going to be written and shoot every TV news spot on us. Why? Because they're all the same," the 38-year-old English rock star said in an interview with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner prior to a concert in Denver this week. The Stones are on a two-month tour of the United States.

"If I had to be on stage for 365 days a year, I would go really mad. The personal attention is too much," he said.

He said the questions he gets from reporters are full of cliché, the coverage is full of names, and his bad-boy image, especially in America, persists.

"He's bad, he's the devil, he's sexist, and, now, 'Wait a second, he's older,'" Jagger said, mimicking the articles.

"The media thing only happens when I come here."

BRADFORD, England (AP) — Britain's fastest growing political force, the centrist Social Democratic Party, has picked up two new converts from the left-leaning opposition Labor Party.

Tom McNally, who represents the Stockport district in Yorkshire, and James Dunn, representing a Liverpool suburb, announced their conversions Wednesday at a party meeting in this northern England town.

The defections swelled the number of SDP members in the House of Commons to 21 — 20 former Laborites and one ex-Conservative. Labor now has 248 seats in the 635-member House, while the ruling conservatives hold a

healthy majority with 335 seats.

NEW YORK (AP) — After his mother's death in 1958, Elvis Presley eventually got violent, used drugs heavily and enjoyed watching women wrestle and couples having sex, biographer Albert Goldman says in his new book "Elvis."

"Instead of being an innocent and naive kid who impersonated publicly a wild and orgiastic figure, Elvis would now play in public the all-American boy while off camera he indulged in an endless debauch of sex and drugs," Goldman wrote. The book is excerpted in the Oct. 29 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Goldman, who wrote "Ladies and Gentlemen, Lenny Bruce" about the late comedian, wrote that Presley apparently used only pep pills before 1960, but later would buy as much as \$8,000 worth of pills at a time. Representatives of the Presley estate could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. says figures it compiled by telephone from the health departments of the 50 states show its Rely tampons did not cause more toxic shock syndrome than other brands.

The company, which took Rely off the market in September 1980, said Wednesday that the incidence of toxic shock went up in the first three months of 1981 compared with 1980.

The rare disease strikes young menstruating women. At least 25 deaths had been attributed to the disease when Rely was taken off the market.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF NORA C. GLODEN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Nora C. Gloden, deceased, on September 21, 1981, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law.

Don Sritstee
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
Nora C. Gloden, deceased
118 North Carey
Dumas, Texas 79020
Sept. 24, 1981

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. BRACKNEY, DECEASED...

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

Trees, Shrubby

ALL TYPES TREE WORK Topping, trimming and removing. Shrubs. Prices to suit your budget. Call Richard, 669-3465.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301 Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2-6 inch sch. 80.

Good to Eat

FOR SALE - Many Varieties of apples including most fall varieties. 3 miles South of Alameda, FM Road 291. Hommel's Orchard, 779-3139.

HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

STEEL BUILDINGS SIDING STORM WINDOWS INSULATION Hedi Company 806-359-3466 Amarillo 806-665-4968 Bob Muns-Pampa

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS 3 David Hurto 665-7271

HOUSEHOLD

RENTIT YES, RENTIT Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1246 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WOULD LIKE to buy good clean, used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE, living room suite, and rockers. Call 669-6718 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tan and gold velvet couch - make queen size bed and two step up lamp tables and one coffee table. For information call 665-1010 or may be seen at 913 Barnard.

ANTIQUES

THE ANTIK-I-DEN: Collectables, furniture, glass, tools, brass copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-2441, 806 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Hasle 669-3759

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WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 668-2562.

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$50.00 per month. Call 668-2549 or 665-1193.

SUN-BELT Mobile Park. New in Pampa. Spaces for rent. Mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Reasonable rates. Highway 60 and 132 East at city limits. 665-1620.

LARGE MOBILE Home lots in Lefors with yard and trees. \$80 per month. Call 665-2990.

AUTOS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1976 MUSTANG II. 4-cylinder, 4-speed, power and air, mag wheels, Michelin tires, low miles. 665-2516. 2209 Evergreen.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pinto wagon. Has 45,000 miles and gets 25 miles per gallon. Call 665-3021 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda Civic. front wheel drive. Good condition. \$2450 firm. Call 665-4907.

FOR SALE: 1974 Audi SL 100. 4 door, excellent shape, good work car. 24 miles per gallon, new tires. Call 669-9834 or 669-7828.

AUTOS FOR SALE

SUPER NICE 1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon. Air, power, speed control. \$5695. 518 N. Somerville.

FOR SALE: 1971 2 door Ford T-Bird. 429 engine. Call 669-7320 after 6 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 400. Good condition. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive. short narrow bed, 38,000 miles, nice and good condition. \$7100. 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6.

1973 Ford Van - \$1095. Call 669-2822 or after 6 p.m. call 669-3734. See at 833 Barnard after 6.

NICEST BLAZER in town! 1975, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-8233.

1978 3/4 TON Dodge pickup - 3,300 miles, very clean, good tires, runs good, V-8 engine. Call 669-7221.

MOTORCYCLES

MUST SELL!! 1980 Yamaha 400 Special, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-3017 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha XT500. Must sell! Call 665-8336 or 665-4897.

1979 HARLEY Davidson FXEF Super Glide with fat Bob tank, 5,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 665-4705 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

1980 SUZUKI GS 550E, 2200 miles, windshield, fairing, highway pegs, sissybar, motorcycle cover. \$2200. Call 669-6946 after 4:30, weekends.

TIRES AND ACC.

FOR SALE - Good truck tires, 10.00 x 20 and 10.00 x 22. Call 645-3331.

PARTS AND ACC. NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

WE PICK UP old cars at no cost to you, also have storage room on lot. H.A. Young 669-9682 or 669-2462.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

WE CARRY a full line of boats and motors at competitive prices. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps. C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7111.

FOR SALE: 1980 W-W 2 horse trailer, brand new condition. Call 665-4897 or 665-8336 for more details.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive. short narrow bed, 38,000 miles, nice and good condition. \$7100. 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

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BILL ALISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. "On The Spot Financing" 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 407 W. Foster 665-2338

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM II USED CARS 623 W. Foster 665-7125

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 MERCURY Marquis - 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, 8 track tape, power windows, power seats, low mileage, one owner. This is a very clean auto. Like new in every way. See at 1000 N. Wells or call 665-1385.

1978 MUSTANG Mach I, \$3000. Call 665-7834.

1976 DELTA 88 Royale - 4 door, loaded, has only 46,000 miles. Looks like new. \$1850. Call 665-7320.

FOR SALE - 1976 Mercury Bobcat. 665-3322.

1979 TORONADO. Excellent condition, fully loaded, 39,000 miles. Burgundy with half white vinyl. 665-5836.

1973 LEMANS sport coupe, air, tilt, tape, new tires. Must sell quick. \$1,000. 883-4741 in White Deer.

CLEAN 1974 Buick Apollo, red and white, good upholstery and tires. Cassette player. Call after 4:00 669-6232.

1975 MUSTANG II V-6, 4 speed, 28 miles per gallon, real clean. Would trade for 4 wheel drive. 669-6330.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Ford Ranger 4 wheel drive. short narrow bed, 38,000 miles, nice and good condition. \$7100. 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6.

1973 Ford Van - \$1095. Call 669-2822 or after 6 p.m. call 669-3734. See at 833 Barnard after 6.

NICEST BLAZER in town! 1975, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-8233.

1978 3/4 TON Dodge pickup - 3,300 miles, very clean, good tires, runs good, V-8 engine. Call 669-7221.

FOR SALE: 1978 GMC Partime 4-wheel drive All terrain tires. Short wide, nice. \$5100 or consider trade. Call 665-4907 or 665-9824.

SPECIAL THIS week: 1979 Chevrolet Silverado B-10, all power, 3 gas tanks, many extras. Equipped to pull 1979 20 Foot Roadrunner travel trailer. Completely self contained. Pickup has 26,000 miles, trailer like new, sells as a unit. Excellent condition, \$13,500. See at 201 N. Faulkner.

1979 Ford Customized executive van, cruise, air, tilt, new Michelin tires, 23,000 miles, like new. 806-868-5241 after 6:30 weekdays.

1981 Ford F 100, 6 cylinder standard 1980 Ford F 150, Ranger, loaded 1979 Ford F 150, Ranger.

1978 Ford F 150, XLT, super cab, loaded. Will Take Trade-Ins 665-6091

1976 GMC Sierra Classic. Low mileage, clean, excellent condition. Call 886-2246 after 4 p.m.

HOME SHOW and SALE



Here is the furniture sale you've been waiting for . . . your opportunity to save, on quality craftsmanship of lasting beauty.

Be sure to stop by and experience the warm and gracious looks that can be yours at prices you won't want to miss!

Here is the furniture sale you've been waiting for . . . your opportunity to save, on quality craftsmanship of lasting beauty.

Be sure to stop by and experience the warm and gracious looks that can be yours at prices you won't want to miss!



catnapper
The Purr-fect Relax-ur Chair

RECLINER SPECIALS

Savings up to **30%**

Reg. \$399.00
\$289.00 Sale




Sale \$279.00
\$199.00 Sale

VIBRATOR & HEAT

TABLES! TABLES! TABLES!

with smoked glass tops

Sleek, clean lines and a host of functions. That's the beauty of our deftly crafted tables. They're rich with insets of thick smoked glass and finished in luxury wood-grain Pecan.




HEXAGON GLASS TOP COMMODE
\$299.00 Reg.
\$199.00 Sale

ODD PIECES AS LOW AS \$29.95

DINING ROOM CLEARANCE

Liberty Oak Buffet & Hutch with light\$559 \$459 Sale
Universal Pine Buffet & Hutch with light\$429 \$359 Sale
Universal Oak Trestle Table, 6 Chairs\$1329 \$1099 Sale
Nostalgic Oak table & 4 Chairs\$899 \$599 Sale
Universal double pedestal table & 6 Chairs ..\$1199 \$899 Sale
Glass Table & 4 Chairs\$719 \$599 Sale
Cane & Chrome dinette\$659 \$349 Sale



OCTAGONAL TABLE
\$399.00 Reg.
\$269.00 Sale

ALL OCCASIONAL TABLES AT DRASTIC SAVINGS



ENTIRE STOCK OF BUFFET & HUTCHES REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE


TERMS TO FIT EVERY BUDGET!

UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

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AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21



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115 N. West 669-9411
Branch Office
Coronado Inn 669-6381

Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Rue Park 665-5919
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Jan Crippen 665-5232
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

DeLona REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office:
420 W. Francis

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Velma Lawler 669-9865
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766
Karen Hunter 669-7885
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We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Kearney-Edwards, Inc.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
40' x 100' steel building with brick front on East Brown. Has a 20 ft. traveling beam. Priced at \$30,000 M.L.S. 877c

2-STORY ON CHARLES
2 bedroom energy-efficient home and apartment with new water lines, water heater, 2 heat pumps, insulation and nearly new roof. Upstairs apartment is furnished. Located on corner lot in a lovely older neighborhood. \$48,000 M.L.S. 718

BRICK HOME PLUS 10 ACRES
This 3 bedroom home has 2 baths, living room with fireplace, nice kitchen with cook-top & oven & dining area. Large utility room, double garage. Central heat & air. Water well & septic tank. 1/2 mile North of Lefors. \$65,000 M.L.S. 865

SOUTH FAULKNER
Cute & clean 2 bedroom home. Good carpet & paneling throughout. Single carport. \$23,000 M.L.S. 891

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Ruby Allen 665-6295 Rolise Urzman 665-4140
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CAN YOU RESIST 1624 N. Faulkner? I think not once you have seen the 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, central heat, storm windows, storage building, excellent location. Good equity buy. M.L.S. 885.

DON'T CALL Unless you want a corner lot, 3 bedrooms, one bath, FHA loan with no escalating interest, a clean & neat house. Better call 665-6586 now for your showing. M.L.S. 855.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE Residential lots.
1613 N. Summer M.L.S. 656.
2310 Duncan M.L.S. 646.

FIX ME UP With some paint and you will have a nice home with nice size rooms. Garage and carport. Carpeted, paneled, priced at \$22,000. M.L.S. 873.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL On this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, fenced, fruit trees located at 215 E. 9th in Lefors. M.L.S. 883.

Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brandi Broadus 665-4636
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dignna Sanders 665-2021
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FIRESTONE NOW HIRING IN THE PAMPA AREA FOR THE POSITIONS OF

● ASSISTANT MANAGER
● SERVICE MANAGER

Firestone, due to a very rapid expanding program, has immediate need for individuals who have minimum of 2 years successful experience in retail store sales, preferably automotive service.

An individual with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has opportunities for promotions as desire and capability permit, or as an owner-manager of a Firestone Store.

FIRESTONE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION FOR EMPLOYEES
- PAID VACATIONS
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PROGRAM
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TO ARRANGE FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL
MR. SCOTT HAHN
806-665-8419
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PAMPA, TEXAS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GIBSON'S
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Savings
Center
 2211 Perryton Parkway
 Pampa's ONLY HOME OWNED
 Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER
 ...Serving The Area Since 1963!
 • Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30-8
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BEST BUYS BONANZA

Shop These Specials And Save Big
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DEPENDABLE SERVICE—
 Since 1963—And Still Dependable!
GIBSON'S PAMPA, TEXAS **pharmacy**
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 • Computerized Family Records
 • Approved Charge Accounts Welcome
 • We Fill Medicaid Prescriptions
 • P.C.S. and Paid Cardholder Welcome
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Folger's
COFFEE FLAKES

\$1.59
 13 oz. Can

Regular or Diet Free
DR. PEPPER

6 \$1.59
 12 oz. cans
 Limit 6

ROYAL CROWN COLA

6 \$1.59
 12 oz. cans
 Limit 6

Bordens
 Regular Round Carton
ICE CREAM

\$1.59

BISCUTS White Swan 5 8 oz. Cans 89c

Parkay Stick
MARGARINE

2 \$1.00
 1 Lb. Pkgs

Star-Kist
TUNA

 Star-Kist
TUNA
89c
 Packed in oil or water
 6 oz. can

White Swan Sliced
BACON

\$1.29
 1 Lb. Pkg

DOWNY
 Fabric Softener

\$1.99
 64 oz. Bottle

Gladiola
 White or Yellow
CORN BREAD MIX
5 89c
 pkgs.

Federal
SHOTGUN SHELLS
 Duck and Pheasant

\$5.89
 12 Ga. 4 Shot
\$4.99
 Game Load
 12 Ga. 7 1/2 8 Shot

Federal
RIFLE CARTRIDGES
 270 Winchester

7.99
 150 Ga. 30 30 Winchester
6.99
 170 Ga.

Quaker State
 Super Blend
MOTOR OIL

99c
 10W-30 Quart
 Limit: 6

OCTOBER paint sale

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

 Mirro 30 cup Harvest
\$19.99
 Reg. \$26.40

CLEAN-UP CADDY

 Rubbermaid
\$2.69
 Reg. \$4.39

STP OIL TREATMENT

\$1.29

EXTERIOR ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

\$8.88
 2SH49

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT

\$6.99
 2SW49

GIBSON'S SPRAY ENAMEL

99c
 Reg. \$1.29

SELSUN Shampoo

\$3.99
 11 oz. Reg. \$4.99

NICE 'N SOFT Facial Tissues

69c
 150 count Reg. 89c

WONDRA Skin Conditioning Lotion

\$1.49
 10 Oz. Reg. \$1.89

FREE \$1.19 Roller Cover with purchase of each Gallon

TIP TOP HAIR PRODUCTS
1/4 OFF

ALKA-SELTZER GOLD

79c
 20 Tablets Reg. \$1.19

TONI PERMANENT ROLLERS

\$2.89
 Reg. \$3.49

DUSTBUSTER

\$25.99
 By Black & Decker

WATER HOSE

\$3.99
 100% VINYL 2-PLY GARDEN HOSE 5/8" inch 50' 5/8" Bering No. 858-50

Check Our New Shipment of HALLOWEEN CANDY