

The Pampa News

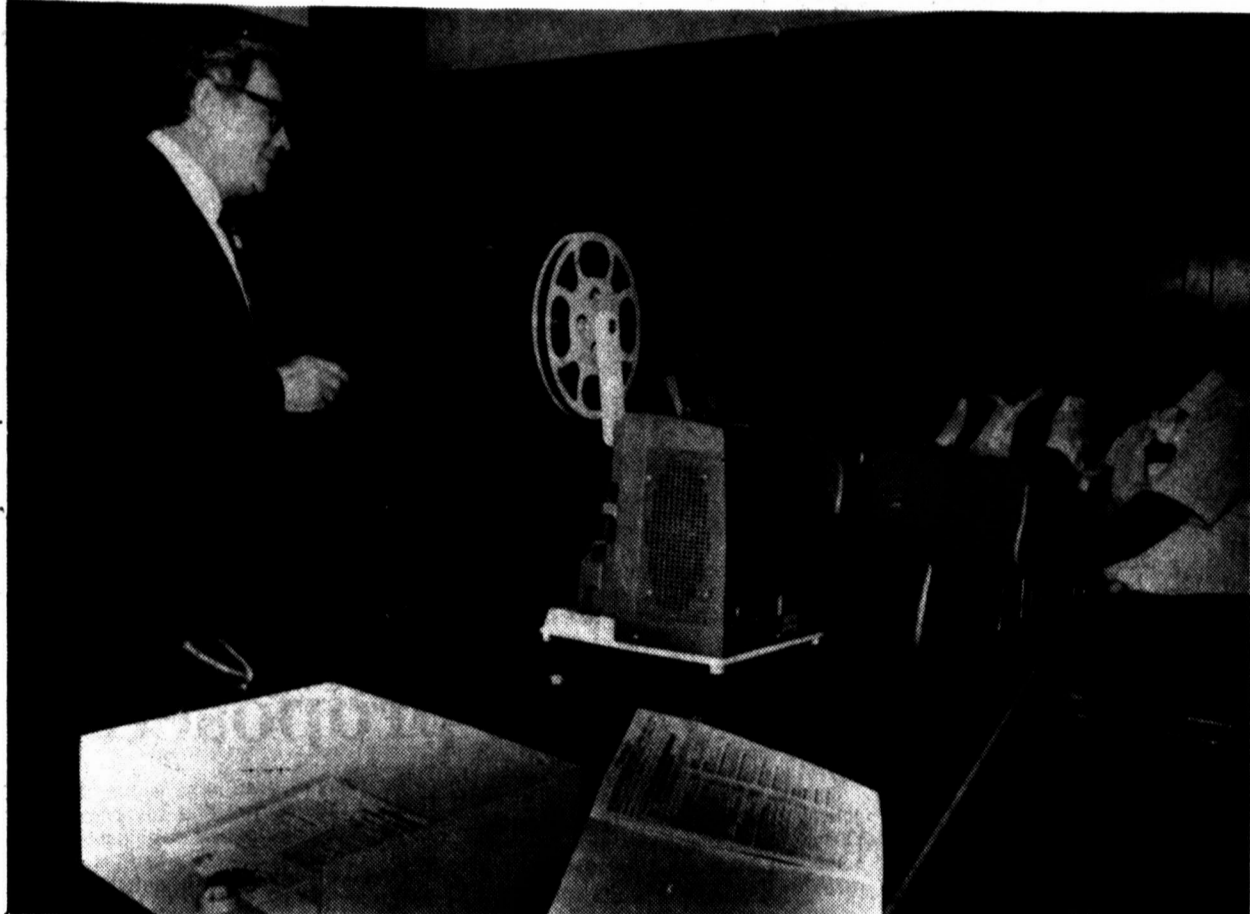
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Thursday

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Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



POOR SEMINAR TURNOUT. Robert Kennedy, chief sanitarian, discusses food handling to prevent hepatitis to five persons present at the 9:30 a.m. food handlers seminar presented in Carver Educational Center by the Canyon Region One Health Office. An outbreak of hepatitis cases in Pampa have caused regional health officials to conduct the seminars on restaurants' methods of handling food. Present at today's meeting in addition to Kennedy are (from left) sanitarian Diamond Botsonis, restaurant owner Ted Gikas, regional nurse for the State Health Department Marge Holland and City Health Officer Elmer Young. Not shown is sanitarian Terri Simpson.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Ballistics tests link wanted man with slayings in two states

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Ballistics tests have confirmed that a .38 caliber revolver confiscated from a man wanted by authorities in seven states was the same weapon used in robbery-slayings in both Arkansas and Colorado, an Arkansas police officer says.

Marion Albert Pruett, 32, remained in the Potter County Jail late Wednesday night on \$150,000 bond for a Mississippi warrant charging him with bank robbery. Before his arrest Oct. 17, he had been one of FBI's most-wanted men.

Authorities say Pruett is charged with a crime or wanted for questioning in New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Florida, Washington, Mississippi, Colorado and Arkansas.

When he was stopped for a traffic violation Oct. 17, Texas Department of Public Safety troopers said they found a .38 caliber revolver under the front seat of his stolen car.

Officers from Arkansas and Colorado traveled to Stratford Sunday to question Pruett, confiscate the weapon and take ballistics samples.

Ballistics tests completed Wednesday confirmed that revolver was used to kill a 30-year-old woman during an Oct. 12 robbery-abduction in Fort Smith, Ark., according to Fort Smith Police Detective Larry Hammond.

Colorado authorities said the same revolver was used to kill a 21-year-old man during a convenience store robbery early Oct. 17 in Loveland, Colo., he said.

The Loveland holdup occurred 15 miles from and three hours after another convenience store killing and robbery at Fort Collins, Colo., Hammond said.

Bolz deleted from academy injunction

A motion to non-suit Vicky Bolz from the original petition filed by the Attorney General's for a temporary injunction against the Pampa Christian Academy was issued by the Attorney General's office last Friday, according to Mark Buzzard, attorney for Vicky Bolz.

"They had erroneously included her as a party. The fact is that at any relevant time she was not an employee, agent or interested person in the day care center," Buzzard said.

A previous lawsuit filed approximately a year ago included Mrs. Bolz's name. Her name was picked up from old records which showed that she was employed by the Pampa Christian Academy in the summer of 1979. Mrs. Bolz was never notified of the first lawsuit, which was later dismissed. When the suit was reinstated, it was filed against the same parties, according to Buzzard.

"A non-suit is where they file a motion with the court that a person be stricken as a defendant," Buzzard said.

The hearing on the temporary injunction against the Pampa Christian Academy will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in 223rd District Court.

Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, said Wednesday rally would be conducted at the church at 8 a.m. Friday prior to the hearing.

"There will be two ministers preaching to probably 1,000 to 2,000 people. We will then walk to the court house," West said.

Reagan policy opposed by Third World nations

By GEORGE GEDDA
Assted Press Writer

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Despite signs of sharp discord between rich and poor countries, U.S. and Mexican officials are predicting that "some consensus" will be reached at the unprecedented 22-nation economic summit.

The North-South summit was opening today amid mounting demands that President Reagan back away from his conservative economic doctrines and demonstrate more flexibility in his approach to the world's poor.

Nevertheless, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. predicted that the two-day conference would yield positive results.

Haig told a news conference Wednesday night that he is increasingly confident the meeting "will achieve some consensus in a number of important areas."

Haig gave no further details, but Mexico's Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda told reporters he expects summit participants to agree on ways that industrialized countries can help poor countries in two key areas: food and energy production.

Even before the summit began, there were few expectations that any significant agreements would result. Neither a final communique nor a followup conference is planned.

In a newspaper interview on the eve of the conference, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said it would be "futile, Utopian and demagogic to expect immediate and spectacular results" from the summit. But he expressed hope that the meeting would end the longstanding stalemate in North-South deliberations.

Mexican government spokesman Horacio Flores de la Pena said Reagan

told Lopez Portillo on Wednesday that the success of the summit "depends on the cooperation of all its participants...especially on that of the industrialized countries."

Reagan appeared relaxed as he prepared for perhaps the most challenging diplomatic assignment in his nine-month-old administration.

Shortly after his arrival from Washington on Wednesday, he slipped into sports clothes and then held separate meetings with five other leaders assembled here, including Lopez Portillo, China's Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Reagan also took time out for a Caribbean swim.

The format for the summit called for an unstructured give-and-take by the delegates, and Reagan was to be one of the early speakers at today's opening session.

Reagan, faced with a groundswell of complaints about his policies toward poor nations, appeared to be pursuing a lonely course with his insistence that free enterprise, foreign investment and expanded global trade are the keys to Third World prosperity.

Austrian Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr issued a call Wednesday for a "Marshall Plan," such as that provided Europe after World War II, of massive assistance to developing nations.

But a senior U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said the Reagan administration opposes that idea, favoring instead private investment to promote growth.

The crescendo of opposition to Reagan's formulas prompted Brazilian officials here to warn that isolation of the United States could cast a pall over the prospects for a constructive North-South dialogue.

Castaneda conceded to reporters that

there was little hope for any summit consensus on expanded financial assistance to poorer countries and a restructuring of the international monetary system.

Perhaps the most divisive issue facing the conference centered on whether the United States would be willing to enter into global negotiations, under the auspices of the U.N. General Assembly, to restructure the world economic system.

U.S. officials suggested to reporters that the administration was not inflexibly opposed to global negotiations so long as the objectives were limited and did not compromise its opposition to massive transfers of wealth to low-income countries.

Nonetheless, virtually all other nations represented here — both rich and poor — have expressed support for the global negotiations concept.

The proposal received strong backing Wednesday from British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and from West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

Reagan and Zhao met for about 90 minutes Wednesday, discussing differences over proposed U.S. weapon sales to Taiwan, according to a senior administration official, who asked not to be identified. Zhao, who told Reagan they were "old acquaintances at first sight," accepted an invitation to visit the United States sometime next year, said the official.

Reagan and Mrs. Gandhi had "frank exchanges" over India's concern about growing U.S. military ties with Pakistan, including a proposed sale of F-16 fighter jets to Pakistan, the official said.

Reagan also talked with Nigerian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari and Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins.

Results of tax appraisal board elections announced

After two years of litigation, unsuccessful compromises, more litigation, meetings and stern reminder from the State Property Tax Board, the nine taxing entities of Gray County finally got together and formed a central appraisal board.

Serving on the five-member board will be William Gething of Pampa with 1,000 votes, Lloyd Hunt of McLean - 875 votes, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy of Pampa - 905 votes; Dr. Robert Lyle of Pampa - 950 votes; and R. D. (Jimmy) Wilkerson - 950 votes. Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter announced today.

Nominees to the board, in addition to the winners, were Dick Bode of Alanreed - no votes, Leslie Darsey of rural McLean - 300 votes; Fred Vanderburg Sr. - 15 votes, and R. B. White - 5 votes.

The formation of the single tax appraisal board has been a source of contention between the nine taxing entities in Gray County since Oct. 15, 1979 when the bodies attempted to form a central appraisal district required by the recently passed "Peveto Bill" reconstructing appraisal districts throughout the state.

At that time, six of the taxing entities attempted to change the method of selection and number of members on the five-member board by implementing the three-quarters

majority rule included in the legislation.

When the resolutions of the entities were filed, county clerk Wanda Carter said they were filed too late and were not valid. Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District then filed suit.

As time continued, the City of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District joined in the suit, and later Wanda Carter was dropped from the suit. It became an issue between the two major taxing bodies and the smaller taxing units as to who would have the most representation.

Pampa's city and school district contended that because they had the most tax revenue they were entitled to the largest representation. The smaller taxing units felt when their tax revenue figures were compared to the larger bodies, they would be provided with little or no representation on the board.

In the fall 1980, the taxing bodies met in Lefors and had apparently agreed on a nine-member compromise board. However, within two weeks, Grandview - Hopkins school district balked and refused to pass the resolution changing the number of members on the board.

Earlier this year in a summary judgment in 223rd District Court here, District Judge Don Cain ruled the five-member board would go into effect.

Grandview - Hopkins appealed the

ruling, and a hearing had been set for November.

In September, representatives from the State Property Tax Board arrived in Pampa and, in effect, told the representatives of the taxing bodies to get going and form the tax board or they would lose state money for the project.

Also, the local taxing units' officials were told if a resolution was not passed postponing the formation of the central appraisal district until 1983, the current tax rolls would be invalid and could lead to lengthy, expensive litigation.

The governing bodies of all nine tax units immediately met and passed a resolution postponing the formation of the central appraisal district.

Grandview - Hopkins recently dropped the civil suit against the city of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District, ending the two-year legal battle.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions and a 30 percent chance of thundershowers today. The high for today will be in the mid-40s with the lows dipping to the low 30s. The high for Friday will be in the low 50s. Winds will be 5-10 mph.

Scottish visitor is in Pampa to receive oil patch experience

By CINDA ROBINSON
Staff Writer

FMC Corporation, Wellhead Division of Pampa, has had a most interesting and entertaining trainee working in the field with employees for the past week.

Jim Rice, mechanical engineer for the Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland FMC Corp. manufacturing facility, is obtaining "hands on" experience in the United States by working with crews in Lafayette, La. and Pampa.

"As far as work goes, it is much the same type of environment, except for the women working in the shops and in the field," Rice said of his experience here.

"The United States is much more vast than expected, with wider roads, bigger cars and bigger heavy equipment trucks on the roads, Rice commented.

"Even though this is my first trip to the U.S., I knew what to expect. Over 50 percent of our television shows are from the United States.

"Of course, there are lots of things that still appear different or strange, like all the cars. At home most people still ride passenger trains to work in the city or at least use car pools.

"Between every town, there are

separate footpaths for people to walk away from the freeways. These are very frequently used.

"It's surprising to see so many women driving. My wife, Francis, works as a nurse, but she doesn't drive," Rice said.

The price of gasoline in Scotland is about \$3.30 a gallon. Cars are much more expensive, and the car industry is heavily subsidized by the government, according to Rice.

"I, of course, have my own transportation. I like the freedom of movement you get when driving by yourself to and from work.

"Another thing that is very different is the houses. Here you see more wooden construction and the mobile homes are something we don't have. I went into the mobile home of one of the employees of this plant, and I was really surprised to see how nice and roomy it was.

"Our home in Dunfermline is a terrace house, what you call townhouses here. It is of brick construction, two-story and very comfortable," Rice said.

Rice finds soccer an interesting sport. He plays and so do his identical

twins 9-year-old boys.

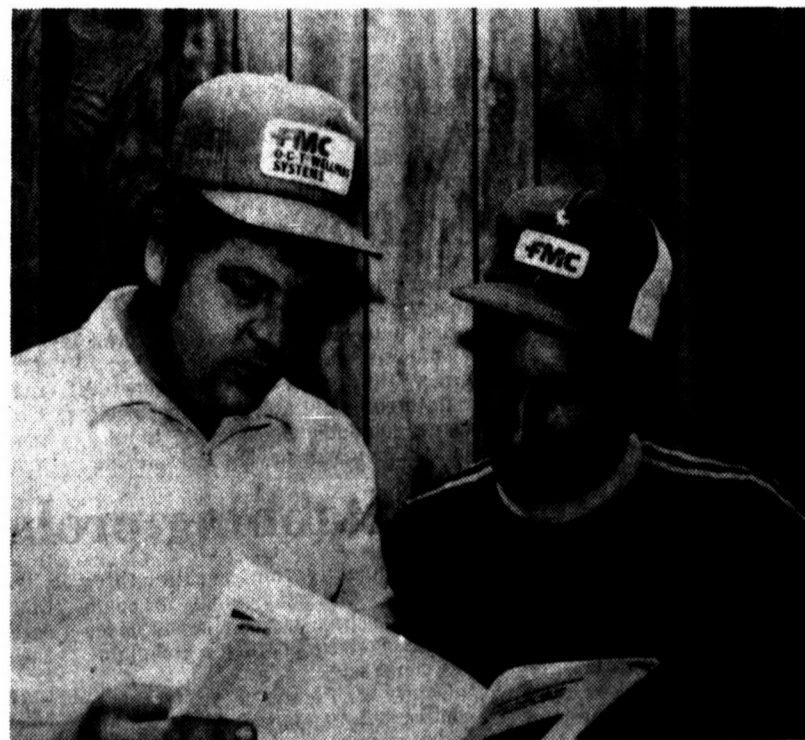
He has a passion for aviation. In addition to studying aviation, he sails gliders. Before leaving the U.S., he plans to visit Harlingen Confederate Air Force in Harlingen to see the museum of airplanes.

"The presentation of food here is quite different. In Scotland, if you order a steak, you get a steak. Here you get salad and potato.

"Another thing I have not seen here is children playing. At home the children are always in sight, playing in their neighborhoods and around their homes. The only children I have seen are boys in football uniforms practicing on the field," said Rice.

When Rice leaves Pampa, he will go to Houston to work with the engineering department to utilize what he has picked up in the field.

Upon returning to Scotland, he will work with his plant in furnishing drawings for the machinist to follow. The experience he has obtained in the field and in the engineering department in Houston will then be utilized in the Scotland manufacturing facility.



LEARNING THE AMERICAN WAY. Jim Rice, right, from Scotland, works with John Couss, area manager for the FMC Corporation in Pampa. Rice is in the U.S. to work in the field to obtain "hands on" experience to be used in FMC's Scotland plant.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



BATTLES ALLEGED OIL RUSTLERS. Jimmy Van Winkle, 36, and his wife Bonnie, say they have received threats during a two-year battle against alleged oil thieves in Wilson County, Texas. Van Winkle has begun packing a semi-automatic rifle in his van. He claims \$360,000 worth of oil was stolen from his wells over a three year period. (AP Laserphoto)

Hobby proposes redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he has no idea how many Republicans and Democrats his proposed Senate redistricting plan would elect but he is almost certain it would produce the first black senator since 1973.

Hobby said he hopes the five-member Legislative Redistricting Board will approve his plan — instead of one to be offered by Comptroller Bob Bullock — when it meets Sunday.

Bullock, who ends treatment for alcoholism in California on Friday, is expected to recommend a plan that would pair two senators in East Texas and two in West Texas.

Hobby's plan, released at a news conference Wednesday, creates no districts where two senators would run for the same seat in next year's elections.

Liberal Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, and George Korbel, attorney for Texas Rural Legal Aid, a Mexican-American organization, immediately criticized the lieutenant governor's redistricting plan.

South Texas and West Texas districts would resemble those in the plan vetoed by Gov. Bill Clements. Most of the differences are in the eastern half of the state.

Key features of Hobby's plan include:

- Creation of a minority district in Houston, where likely candidates would be Reps. Craig Washington and Al Edwards, both black Democrats. No

incumbent lives in the district, and there has been no black senator since Barbara Jordan went to Congress in 1973.

"It is a reasonable assumption that we will have one black senator," Hobby said.

— Establishment of a new 9th District containing Waco, southern Dallas County and the conservative Democrat farming counties of Ellis, Navarro, Henderson, Hill, McLennan, Limestone, Freestone and Falls.

— A tighter clustering in Republican Sen. Betty Andujar's 10th District to "increase the voting influence of blacks and Hispanics."

— Protection of all incumbents who plan to seek re-election from pairing with other incumbents. The district of Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland, who plans to run for Congress, was combined with that of Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, in Harris County, the district of Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, who is running for United States senator, was merged with GOP Sen. Mike Richards' district.

— A deviation of no more than 1 percent from the ideal of districts of equal population.

Incumbents would not be running in 1982 in four districts — the Harris County minority district, the new 9th District, the 2nd District represented by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who is running for governor, and the 10th

District, whose Sen. Bill Meier of Eules is not seeking re-election.

Hobby declined to say what impact his proposal would have on the political party composition of the Senate, which now has eight Republicans and 23 Democrats.

"I don't know, and nobody else will know until November 1982," he told reporters.

Mauzy criticized the Hobby plan for giving liberal Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, the booming Republican suburbs centered on Round Rock in Williamson County. He said the move "doesn't make any sense" and would create problems for Doggett, "which may be the purpose of it."

Mauzy also said he could not understand why the district of labor-backed Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, was extended into parts of Montgomery and Harris counties.

Korbel predicted Hobby's plan, if adopted by the board, would not gain the required approval of the U.S. Justice Department because, in his view, it weakens the political power of Mexican-Americans in Houston and in the South Texas district of Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

"A number of fairly drawn plans drew a Hispanic district in Harris County," Korbel said.

School officials warned in 1979

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Mission school officials were warned in 1979 that they illegally were claiming federal reimbursement for some school lunches that lacked servings of milk, a state education official testified.

Gail McIntyre, Texas Education Agency consultant in South Texas, said Wednesday she visited Mission schools and noticed half-pints of milk were not placed in all the children's trays as required by federal regulations.

"I talked with food service director Michael McCarthy and he said he would correct it," Mrs. McIntyre said.

She testified on the second day of a federal court trial for six present or former Mission school employees charged with conspiring to use phony invoices to claim almost \$500,000 in federal reimbursement.

No one has been accused of pocketing the money.

McCarthy and five others were named in two counts of indictments this summer. The defendants are accused of scheming with an Edinburg dairy to file claims for half-pints of milk that never were delivered.

Without the milk, witnesses have testified, a school lunch cannot qualify for federal reimbursement.

Lawyers for the Mission schools have tried to establish their clients only were trying to avoid wasting milk, which many children did not drink. The school system would substitute cottage cheese or ice cream at some meals.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano called several witnesses with state and federal agencies who had either personally reviewed the Mission school lunch program or were in charge of regional and state programs.

Earl J. Weed of the inspector general's office in Temple, said he visited a Mission elementary school in 1980 and noticed not all the children received milk with their meals.

"Meals without milk were being included on the claim for reimbursement," Weed said.

The Golden Jensen Creamery of Edinburg and four of its employees have pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charges.

Judge to consider two motions in Daniels trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A state judge was expected to reject two critical defense motions today and continue testimony in the suddenly bizarre Vickie Daniel murder trial.

Visting Judge Leonard Giblin entertained motions this morning for a mistrial and an instructed verdict of acquittal in the slaying of former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Attorneys said privately that they expected him to overrule both.

The case took an unexpected twist Wednesday with a series of disclosures surrounding the Jan. 19 shooting death of Daniel, 39, namesake son of a former Texas governor.

eyes clouded with tears. Kimberly recalled herself saying: "Please don't."

The next thing she heard, she said, was her mother again threatening Daniel.

"If you don't believe I'll shoot, I will," she quoted her as saying.

Kimberly said her mother told her to go to her room and shut the door. When she next saw Mrs. Daniel, she said her mother had a "rag over her mouth."

Like she was sick?, a prosecutor asked.

"Yes," she replied.

Mrs. Daniel told her to keep her two young sons by the slain speaker in their room. Kimberly said, but added that she saw her mother once more that night.

The defense, at the bench, moved at once for a mistrial, contending the polygraph reference was so damning in the minds of jurors that it could affect the outcome of the trial.

In many instances, the mere mention of a polygraph test is grounds for a mistrial under Texas criminal law.

But it is not a hard-and-fast rule and judges may consider each case individually.

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Hobby opposes water trust amendment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Wednesday he opposes the constitutional amendment that would create a water trust fund from the state's surplus revenue.

In so doing, Hobby broke ranks with Gov. Bill Clements and Speaker Bill Clayton, who ardently support Proposition 4 on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

"I am going to vote against Proposition 4," Hobby said at a news conference called to present his plan for realigning Senate district boundaries.

He said the amendment does "some good things" such as provide backing for local governments' water bonds and allow some projects to be built that otherwise would go unrealized.

"The bad news is that it

automatically impounds untold hundreds of millions of dollars before the needs of education, transportation and the criminal justice system are considered, and that obviously is bad policy," Hobby said.

He said he recognizes Texas has a water problem and favors addressing it, "but it should be a rational approach instead of the blank check approach."



CROSSING THE ALPS. A Swiss Air Force helicopter is towed through the San Bernardino tunnel, Tuesday, in southern Switzerland, during Swiss military maneuvers. The Swiss army has mobilized more than 25,000 troops in the three-week exercise, largest military training program in many years. (AP Laserphoto)

Rail crisis threatened, planner says

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Unless a breakthrough comes soon in negotiations for the purchase of Rock Island Railroad tracks, Oklahoma could face a rail crisis, state rail planner Jim Townsend says.

Scores of customers will be left without rail service if the Oklahoma-Kansas Texas Railroad, stung by rejection of its \$45 million offer for purchase of the main north-south line of the Rock Island through Oklahoma, carries out plans to end service on that line on Nov. 30. The line runs from Herington, Kan., to Dallas-Fort Worth, officials said.

The governors of Oklahoma and Kansas have written Rock Island's bankruptcy judge to protest trustee William Gibbons' rejection of that offer, but the judge has not responded.

Townsend said use of the rail line has skyrocketed since OKT took over operation of the line from the bankrupt Rock Island. The line carried almost twice as many carloads in the first nine months of 1981 as it did in all 1980, he said.

Agreement appears near for the state to buy and for a New Jersey short-line rail company, Farmrail, to operate a 59-mile segment of the Rock Island line from Elk City to Hydro, Townsend said. The track would serve energy and agricultural customers.

Townsend said he hopes service can begin Nov. 16 from Elk City to Clinton. In Clinton, cars could connect with either Santa Fe or Burlington-Northern lines.

Townsend said the state and Gibbons previously had agreed to a purchase

price of \$3.1 million for the segment, but that the state objected to Gibbons' proposed contract language. He said differences over terms appear to have been worked out in meetings this week between state officials and Gibbons.

The price for the Elk City-Hydro segment is about \$50,000 a mile, less than the \$64,000-a-mile offer Gibbons rejected for OKT purchase of the north-south line from Herington to Dallas-Fort Worth and less than the \$59,000-a-mile figure he turned down for the purchase by Oklahoma and the Santa Fe Railway of the east-west line from Memphis, Tenn., to Amarillo through Oklahoma.

"Each has different characteristics and is of different value to the purchaser and of different real estate values," Gibbons said.

Harrelson says his witnesses intimidated

HOUSTON (AP) — Paroled hired killer Charles V. Harrelson has testified he didn't know anything about the guns found in his car and told the prosecutor in his weapons possession trial that witnesses who could prove his innocence are afraid to testify.

"Hell, I've got evidence," Harrelson said after court Wednesday when Ted Wilson challenged his statement that he was not guilty. "But my witnesses are intimidated by your Gestapo agents."

"I wish you wouldn't talk," defense counsel Bob Tarrant said, and Harrelson subsided.

State District Judge P.K. Reiter was prepared to send the case to the jury today, the fourth day of the case involving the man federal agents have identified as the prime target in the investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

Harrelson testified Wednesday he never saw four of five weapons he is accused of carrying in his car until they were presented as evidence in the courtroom.

He said he saw the other weapon, a pistol found on the floorboard of the front seat, after several officers forced him out of his car and arrested him Feb. 1, 1980.

"It was as big as downtown Dallas," he said. Asked precisely where the .38-caliber Colt revolver was, he said, "It was just there. It was everywhere."

Harrelson testified he thought there was a "possibility" that the guns were placed in the car after he got out.

"I hadn't considered that before," he said. He said he saw no one place the guns in the car, but said his attention had been diverted.

"When I got out, there was what appeared to be the contents of the Remington arms factory leveled at my head," he said.

Harrelson was called to the witness stand by his lawyer after the state rested its case in the trial, which is not related to the assassination of the San Antonio federal judge.

Harrelson, on parole for a 1968 conviction the murder-for-hire slaying of a Hearne, Texas, grain dealer, testified that the fact that he drove his car while he knew police were watching him should make it obvious that he did not know the vehicle contained guns.

Harrelson failed to show up for trial in July 1980 and was arrested Sept. 1, 1980, in Van Horn, Texas. He faces a separate gun possession charge there because police say he was

carrying a pistol at the time.

Harrelson refused to answer Wilson's questions about the Van Horn arrest, citing his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent.

Defense attorney Tarrant objected to the questions regarding the Van Horn incident, saying they dealt with an unrelated charge. Reiter overruled the objection, prompting a sharp exchange.

"I suppose that with that reasoning, his next question would be, 'Did you kill Judge Wood?'" Tarrant said.

Reiter recessed the jury and ordered Tarrant to refrain from criticizing the court and prosecutors.

"You will have the rather dubious distinction of being the first attorney I have ever held in contempt if you do not," he scolded Tarrant. "Don't tell me again that I have conducted myself improperly."

Earlier in the day, a Department of Public Safety officer testified he once passed up a chance to arrest Harrelson because he was alone at the time and thought it would be too dangerous.

DPS Officer Lee Wayne Pagel had Harrelson under surveillance, the officer testified, and followed Harrelson to a convenience store in southwestern Houston. But Harrelson was not arrested until later the same day, when several officers served the search warrant.

Pagel was asked why he did not go ahead and serve the search warrant at the convenience store.

"I didn't think it was safe to do it, considering the reputation of Mr. Harrelson," Pagel said.

Tarrant said the comment prejudiced the jury and asked for a mistrial, but the request was denied.

Tarrant was also unsuccessful in trying to block testimony by the court clerk, Eddie Spinks, who testified that Harrelson did not show up for his original trial date, July 7, 1980, and that his bond was forfeited.

Harrelson was arrested two months later in West Texas after a six-hour standoff with police in which he held a gun to his head and threatened to commit suicide.

Reiter granted a defense motion excluding details of Harrelson's behavior during the Van Horn standoff from the trial testimony.

One killed in refinery fire

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A flash fire ignited in a Gulf Oil Refinery here Wednesday afternoon, killing one man and injuring another, company officials said.

Killed was Gavin O. Comeaux, 60, of Port Arthur. Mike Watkins, 19, of Vidor was listed in stable condition late Wednesday night at Baptist Hospital in Beaumont with first- and second-degree burns.

The fire broke out in a de-coking unit, which separates petroleum from coke, according to Gulf spokesman Jim Gattion. Gattion said it was unknown what set off the blaze.

The blaze started about 2:40 p.m. and was extinguished by company firefighters about an hour later, said Gulf spokesman Mike Kumph.

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Court says father should get custody

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that El Paso Judge Ralph Scoggins should have granted a father's request for custody of his daughter. Raymond Perry appealed to the Supreme Court after Scoggins overruled his application for possession of the child. Perry and his former wife, now Sharon Waynick, were divorced in Missouri in 1977, and the Missouri court granted custody of the child to the mother. After several hearings, however, on Dec. 12, 1980, the court granted Perry primary custody, with the mother given visitation rights.

In June 1981, the mother refused to return the child and filed a motion in El Paso to modify the parent-child relationship. Perry responded by filing an application for writ of habeas corpus for the child, but the El Paso court denied the application and placed the girl with the Department of Human Resources, pending a hearing to determine custody.

The Supreme Court said although the El Paso court found that there was "a serious immediate question concerning the welfare of the child," the court erroneously invoked the wrong section of the law in turning the child over to DHR.

"Furthermore," the Supreme Court said, "the court based its findings of a serious immediate question on alleged facts that occurred long prior to Dec. 12, 1980, which had already been litigated in the Missouri court; that court granted custody to the father. The Texas courts have no jurisdiction to relitigate the custody question in a habeas corpus proceeding."

Ron and Nancy cutout dolls hitting stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's just the thing for young Republicans, the very young, or for those Democrats who think of Ronald and Nancy Reagan as cardboard figures.

Bookstores around the country are stocking a slim new volume called "First Family." It features President and Mrs. Reagan as cardboard figures, just waiting to be cut out and dressed.

For merely \$4.95 — or less at discount — you can play Ronald and Nancy at the Ranch; he with a belt that says "Save the Whales," holding a branding iron and a lariat, wearing boots with the presidential seal. And she with dark hair in waist-length braids, an International Ladies Garment Workers Union belt buckle, and a quick-draw blow dryer at the ready in her belt.

At the centerfold of the cutout book, published by Dell Publishing Co., is the Oval Office dominated by a portrait of Dwight Eisenhower. The office has a framed diploma from "Collegium Eureka" declaring the president to be an economicum baccalaureatus gradum, a digital grandfather clock, and a shelf of books including "Miss Piggy's Guide to Life," "Economics Made Easy" and "King's Row." The latter book became Reagan's biggest achievement in his movie career.

The decorator can choose from a large variety of objects to place on Reagan's cardboard desk, including television interviewer Barbara Walters complete with question in a cartoon-balloon; Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., with missiles in his breast pocket, and a portrait of Frank Sinatra inscribed "Ron, you did it my way."

There also is a Grant Wood-type farm family looking suspiciously like former President Carter, his wife and daughter Amy, and "an actor," resembling Bonzo, the chimp who co-starred with Reagan in one of his movies.

There is a page of costumes of Reagan in the movies and "Nancy's Fantasies," and a second set of cutout dolls with Reagan children Patti and Ronald Jr.

There is no office for them. But at least Patti doesn't have to wear, as her cardboard mother does, a star-spangled brassiere.

HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS



from Congressman Jack Hightower

Helping Our Middle East Allies

The tragic assassination of a courageous and farsighted statesman, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, has brought into sharper focus the ongoing struggle between the forces of reason and violence in the Middle East. One issue directly affected by the assassination is the proposed sale of U.S. AWACS radar planes and other defensive aircraft equipment to Saudi Arabia. Several months ago, the Saudis asked to be permitted to buy this equipment, which we are not flying over their territory at their request, in order to better protect their own oilfields. All military experts agree with the assessment that the Saudi oilfields, which supply a whopping 63 percent of the West's oil, are extremely vulnerable to surprise attack by Iran, Iraq, Libya, South Yemen, or by the Soviets.

Under the law, all arms shipments may go forward unless blocked by both houses of Congress within 30 days of notification of the sale by the President. As of this writing, the House has voted to block the sale; the Senate has yet to vote. After extensive study and personal inspection of an AWACS plane and its equipment, and in view of the assassination of Sadat recently, I am convinced the sale should go through. I believe that at this sensitive time, failure to approve the sale will seriously damage our foreign policy overall in the Middle East and will send the wrong signals to both allies and adversaries in that troubled area.

It seems to me that more than ever before, now is the time to do whatever is necessary to support our moderate Arab friends in the Middle East against the threats and pressures from the militants. Failure to approve the sale plays directly into the hands of people like Colonel Quaddafi of Libya and others who argue that cooperating with the U.S. is fruitless and that violence is the only way to resolve the Palestinian problem. The Saudis have acted responsibly for the most part by opposing OPEC price increases and helping arrange a cease-fire in Lebanon between the Israelis and the PLO. We have a history of friendship with the Saudis and the sale will demonstrate that we respond with help when our allies call, a signal that must be given if this bold new foreign policy is to succeed.

In view of the tenuous nature of the Camp David peace process, in my opinion it is essential that Congress support the President in this matter. While I do not advocate that Congress give up its responsibility to advise the President, he should have the flexibility to conduct a vigorous foreign policy and congressional vetoes should be used sparingly and hesitantly. A rejection of this sale will be viewed overseas as a sign of American weakness and indecisiveness. That impression is the very thing we must dispell once and for all.

Finally, besides the fact that the sale does not pose a threat to Israel, the sale represents a positive attitude that the U.S. will take risks and go the distance to help friendly states. This is critical if we are going to attract new friends and keep our old ones. A timid foreign policy does not preserve the peace and create more risk in my opinion. Approving the sale now will significantly aid our chances of forging a winning coalition between Israel, the West and Moderate Arab states that desire peace but are unsure of our commitment to their welfare.



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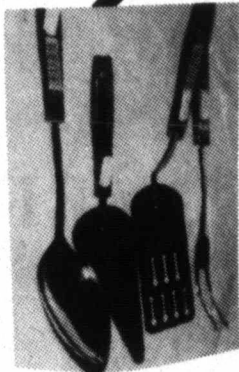
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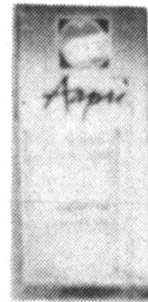
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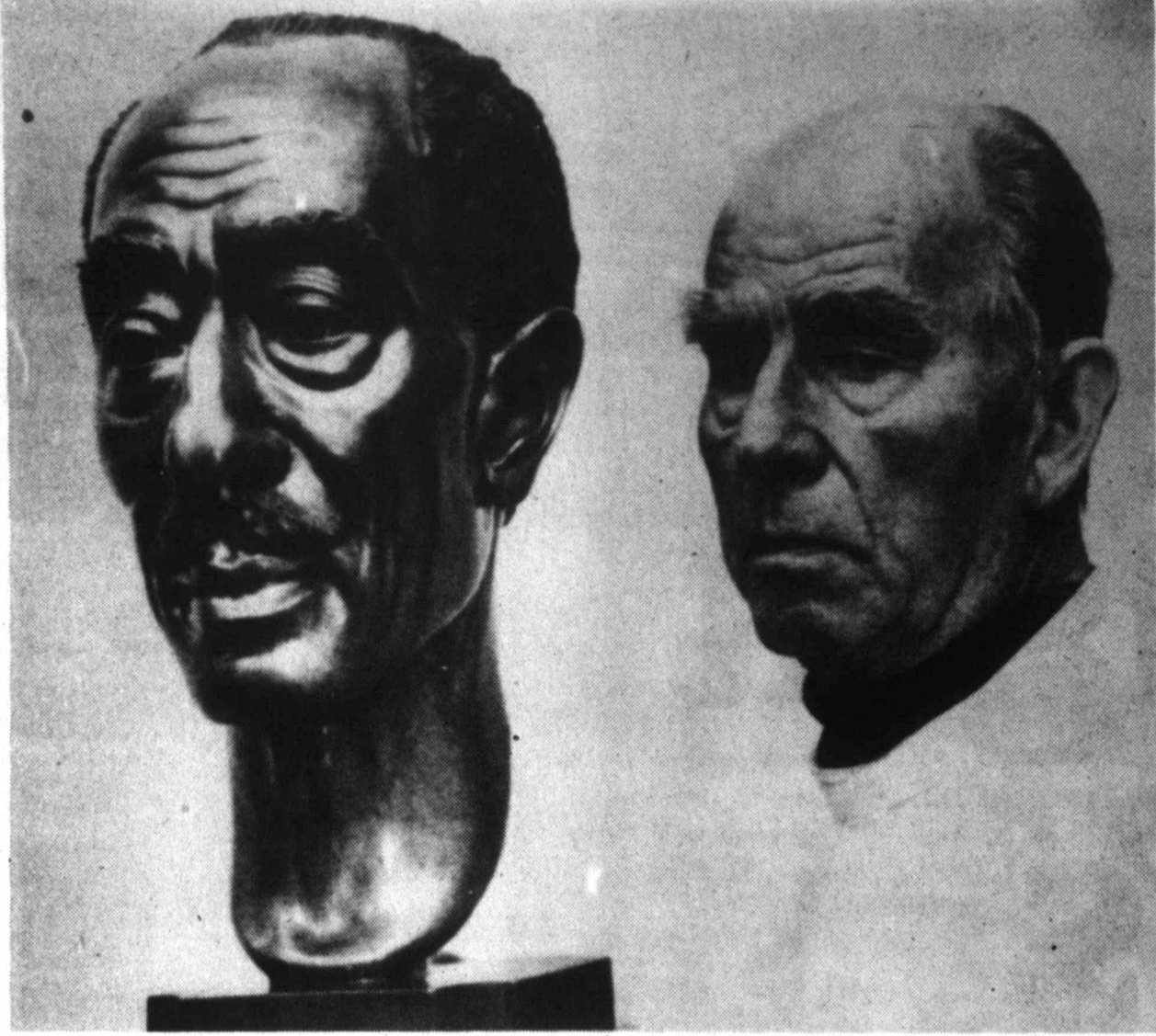
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SADAT IN BRONZE. West German sculptor Arno Breker mirrors the pose of his bronze bust of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Dusseldorf, West Germany, Wednesday. Sadat commissioned the bust, before his death, along with those of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter for display in a planned peace memorial in Cairo. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has ordered the bust installed in the Cairo mausoleum where Sadat is buried. (AP Laserphoto)

Dispute develops over powers of the food stamp investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's drive to wipe out fraud in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program is caught up in a fight over police powers for government investigators.

The debate raging in the House is threatening a bipartisan compromise for cutting another \$600 million in food stamp spending, which already has been slashed \$1.8 billion for the fiscal year that began this month.

The issue is whether about 100 investigators in the Agriculture Department's inspector general office, who are required to enforce anti-fraud food stamp laws, will get powers to carry a gun and to make warrantless arrests.

Republican supporters of the plan say they that if the police powers are denied, they will force even deeper cuts that would reduce benefits for all 22 million food stamp recipients.

Critics say the police powers proposed by Rep. Tom Coleman go too far, but the Missouri Republican claims it's the only way to control criminal fraud and abuse, estimated to cost the government as much as \$1 billion a year.

"We all want to eliminate this massive fraud and abuse," said Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga. "But we don't want to create a police state by giving inspectors general powers that even the FBI doesn't have."

Coleman, however, cited cases covered by the department's investigators involving organized crime to counterfeit food stamps and effectively turn them into a second currency used to buy guns, narcotics and other contraband.

"We're not talking about recipient fraud," Coleman said. "We're talking about undercover work... a lot of

times involving organized crime."

Since the Reagan administration began cracking down on criminal fraud early this year, investigators have succeeded in gaining more than 400 indictments and claim a 90 percent conviction rate.

The investigators are trained at the federal law enforcement center in Georgia, and while Coleman acknowledged that none has been harmed so far, he added: "These guys are placed in life-threatening situations. We've sent them into battle, but we haven't given them the power to defend themselves."

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the House Government Operations Committee, argues that the mistake may have been letting Agriculture Department investigators enforce criminal laws in the first place.

If that authority is to remain, Horton says, traditional police agencies should provide protection.

At stake in the debate is a compromise under which the administration agreed to spend \$700 million more than it originally wanted to fully fund food stamps for the next 12 months.

The administration estimated after the first round of budget cuts that the food stamp program would cost \$10.6 billion in 1982 but

the slumping economy pushed that projection to \$11.9 billion.

To make up the entire \$1.3 billion difference, officials said, would require across-the-board cuts in benefits.

Rep. Fred Richmond of New York, the Democratic chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition, says the \$600 million cut, made by postponing a benefit cost-of-living increase for six months, would keep the food stamp program on sound fiscal footing.

"We've done everything possible to make this program into a clean, fraud-free, error-free program," Richmond said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee is urging that nutritional goals be maintained in the school lunch program.

In an outgrowth of President Reagan's proposal last month for changes in the program, the panel on Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution against any changes undermining the goal that school lunches provide at least one-third of the daily recommended dietary allowance of nutrients outlined by the National Academy of Sciences.

The resolution has no force of law. Administration officials acknowledged last month that its proposed reductions in minimum portions of meat, vegetables, milk and bread in each lunch could mean that less than one-third of the dietary allowance for some nutrients and less than one-fourth for others would be provided.

The plan, withdrawn after a huge public outcry, also would have allowed ketchup and relish to be considered as vegetables and soybean meal and nuts to be considered as meat alternatives in meeting the new minimum portion requirements.

Budget director David A. Stockman has said, however, that a redrawn plan designed to help school districts save money and reduce waste would be submitted.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lving has argued that it is very difficult to ensure the one-third requirement is met. Lving also said it is not necessary to do so for many children, especially smaller ones, because they eat more than three meals a day.

But congressional critics of the proposed changes have argued that the school lunch program provides the primary nutritional component for poor children. Of the 26 million pupils who receive school lunches each day, some 12 million come from families with incomes low enough that they receive either free or substantially-reduced prices.

Senate moves to bar aid to new members of world nuclear club

WASHINGTON (AP) — Developing and exploding an atomic bomb for the first time would trigger an automatic cutoff of U.S. foreign aid to any country that did so if a measure passed by the Senate becomes law.

The measure, proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and passed by a voice vote, broadens a Senate-backed amendment to suspend aid to Pakistan or India if either nation explodes a nuclear device.

In other action Wednesday on the foreign aid authorization bill for fiscal 1982, the Senate turned back, 47-44, an attempt to force a total cutoff of U.S. oil imports from Libya.

Senators opted instead for a substitute measure condemning Libya's support of terrorism and asking President Reagan to report to Congress

on possible steps to bring greater political and economic pressure against Libya.

The House, meanwhile, voted 231-184 Wednesday to continue the long-standing federal tobacco price support program in basically its present form.

Democratic Rep. Charlie Rose of North Carolina, the nation's leading tobacco producer, spearheaded an intense six-day lobbying effort on behalf of the program.

Last month, the Senate's farm coalition was able to narrowly preserve the plan in what has been the most effective assault yet on the government's only non-food, non-fiber commodity support program.

In other congressional business: — Opponents of Reagan's proposed


sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia and senators who remain uncommitted said he must win new concessions from the Saudis on use of the aircraft to have any chance of saving the deal.

Reagan's uphill fight suffered its biggest setback yet Wednesday when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, considered an influential swing vote, announced he will oppose the \$8.5 billion arms package.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic whip, said the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control system

planes and F-15 jet weaponry now is almost certain to be blocked when the Senate votes next Wednesday.

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CROWN ROYAL	Canadian 80 p	\$11.00	750 ML
CROWN ROYAL	Canadian 80p	\$15.00	LTR
CROWN ROYAL	Canadian 80p	\$25.00	1.75 Ltr
W.L. WELLER	90 p Bourbon	\$8.57	Ltr
TAYLOR WINE	18 percent Vol	\$2.00	750 ML
J&B SCOTCH	86p	\$10.00	750 ML
J&B SCOTCH	86p	\$12.00	Ltr
J&B SCOTCH	86p	\$19.95	1.75 Ltr
Cocktails for 2	25p	\$3.29	750 ML
ANCIENT AGE	86p	\$10.48	1.75 Ltr
R&R	Canadian 80 p	\$9.95	1.75 Ltr
TAYLOR WINE	Pink or White	\$4.00	3 Ltr
OLD CHARTER	7 yr. Bourbon 86 p	\$5.48	750 ML
CELLA	Lambrusco Wine	\$2.00	750 ML
SEAGRAM'S	7 Crown 80 p Blend	\$11.00	1.75 Ltr
JIM BEAM	Bourbon 4 yr. 80 p	\$10.48	1.75 Ltr
ANCIENT AGE	86 p Bourbon	\$6.00	Ltr
OLD CHARTER	86 p Bourbon 7 yr.	\$8.00	Ltr
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	Canadian 86 p	\$8.00	750 ML
LORD CALVERT	80 p Canadian	\$7.00	Ltr
CANADIAN CLUB	86.8 p	\$15.00	1.75
CHAMPION	80 p Bourbon	\$10.48	1.75 Ltr
BACARDI	Rum 80 p 4 yr.	\$10.00	1.75 Ltr
SMIRNOFF	Vodka 80 p	\$10.00	1.75 Ltr
GALLO WINE	Chablis or Pink	\$2.86	1.50 Ltr
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	86 p Canadian	\$9.52	Ltr
T.V. VODKA	80 p	\$3.81	750 ML
RON MATUSELUM	Rum 80 p	\$4.76	750 ML
ODESSE VODKA	80 p	\$7.00	1.75 Ltr
SEAGRAM'S 7-Crown	BL 80 p	\$7.00	Ltr
JOSE CUERVO	Tequila 80 p White	\$7.00	750 ML
LANCERS WINE	Portugise	\$3.48	750 ML
GILBEYS VODKA	80 p	\$8.00	1.75 Ltr
MATEUS WINE	12 percent by vol.	\$3.00	750 ML
OLE TEQUILA	80 p	\$6.67	Ltr
WILD TURKEY	101 p Bourbon	\$9.52	750 ML
CANADIAN MIST	80 p	\$11.00	1.75 Ltr

Vicious fire ants are avoiding wet ground

DALLAS (AP) — Almost like a biblical plague, vicious imported fire ants have begun building their foot-high nests above ground in order to escape from soil soaked by recent rains.

And, officials say, that makes it easy for people to stumble into them — with painful and possibly lethal results.

"They have a hell of a temper," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Tuesday during a telephone interview from Austin, "and their sting can be life-threatening. We feel that some cases of heart attack may have come from fire ant stings."

Scientists believe 1 percent of the population could be killed by stings from the tenacious red insect that invaded this country from South America in the late 1930s, Brown said.

"They were introduced accidentally at Mobile, Ala., and now cover 230 million acres over nine southern states," Brown said.

The ants spread southwestward, covering 25 to 30 miles a year, Brown said, and reached Texas in 1956. Now they infest about 105 of the 254 counties in the Lone Star State, and are found as far west as San Angelo, the agriculture commissioner said.

"This year's outbreak is the worst ever in Texas, because of the rain," Brown said. "We have a real war here — and the ants are winning."

The commissioner added he's taking the threat personally.

"I was at the State Fair in Dallas last week and we had to move the speaker's stand because there were ants all over it," Brown said.

So far, four chemical control agents have reached the market place: Heptachlor, Mirex, Ferriamicide and AMDRO. But, Brown said, pressure from environmentalists led to the banning of the first two and Federal refusal to certify the third.

"We have to have an understanding by the public that we've got to fight these insects or they'll win," the agriculture commissioner said, "and we need a crash program of continued research to find a better way to control them," he added.

More Canada awareness is requested

TORONTO (AP) — The premier of Ontario called on U.S. newspaper editors Wednesday to show more awareness of and concern for Canada, which he called the United States' "best neighbor and greatest friend and ally."

William G. Davis, premier of the Canadian province since 1971, chided editors for putting the news of Canada in one paragraph on the back page while putting college and professional football scores on the front page.

He also told the Associated Press Managing Editors, who are meeting here through Friday, that they will get conflicting points of view about Canada, particularly from journalists and politicians.

"In spite of what you read and what is reported, there is a very genuine feeling here about the United States," he said.

Davis reminded the editors that Canada and the United States have long enjoyed a good relationship.

"We are one another's best markets and our interests, more often than not, coincide," he said. "It is important for us, and indeed incumbent on both of us — Canadians and Americans — to recognize the considerable impact we have on one another. This is particularly important when one of the two partners — the United States — plays so critical a role in the economic stability of the free world."

He said Canadians have a commitment to support U.S. foreign policy.

"I regret to say this, as a Canadian, not as politician, not as a premier, that we have not taken more initiative in supporting the United States' efforts in maintaining freedom. I am not talking about blind support, but a commitment," he said.

Responding to a question on proposals for the separation of the province of Quebec from Canada, Davis said he doubts that will happen.

One researcher working on the problem is Texas A&M entomology expert Brad Vinson.

He says the ants — known as "Solenopsis invicta" in scientific jargon — pack a double-whammy in their tiny stingers.

"There is a potent alkaloid compound in their venom which causes pustules," Vinson said. "But they also have a protein that can cause anaphylactic shock in some people who are extremely sensitive to the protein."

The ants grab their victims with their jaws and then sting them repeatedly, said Mark Trostle, the fire ant specialist

with the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.

Trostle recommends baking soda paste or perhaps a dab of chlorine laundry bleach to help ease the pain of the pustules caused by the ant stings.

But if the victim reacts violently to the protein in the venom, only hospitalization can save them, Dr. Vinson said.

But the ants pose other problems, too.

"They build mounds about a foot and a half in diameter and a foot high. When they dry out they get just like concrete and can damage

agricultural machinery," Agriculture Commissioner Brown said.

Each year, the state spends hundreds of thousands of dollars to find ways to stop the pests that Brown said are spreading every day.

"We're putting about \$200,000 a year from my department into research at A&M and the same amount at Texas Tech — and we're finding out more about the imported fire ant all the time," Brown said.

For one thing, scientists have learned that the ants spread by riding everything from wind currents to pickups.

"The males and females fly hundreds of feet into the air to mate," Dr. Vinson said.

The females then drift down, landing on the ground or on cars or trucks and eventually dig into the dirt and start a new colony. And evidence that the imported fire ants are hitchhikers can be found in the pattern of new mounds.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture have both quarantined areas infested with the imported fire ants.

Shipments of nursery and floral stocks and heavy-duty earth moving equipment

are supposed to be inspected to make sure the ants aren't spread, Trostle said. But a lack of personnel to enforce the quarantine, and the willful or ignorant lack of compliance with the restrictions has caused a problem, he added.

"They're still spreading. We've added five more Texas counties in the last month," Trostle said.

What can be done about the pest?

The only effective bait officials recommend is AMDRO, corn grit soaked with soybean oil and a slow acting poison. Since the ants are voracious eaters, they

grab up the protein bait and take it back to the nest. There they feed some of it to their queen.

Aerial applications are the most effective, Trostle said.

"AMDRO can be dropped from an airplane, bounce three times and the ants grab it right away and haul it home."

While the time for results is estimated at two to six weeks, Trostle said it can work as fast as 48 to 72 hours.

Right now, the Texas Department of Agriculture is planning to provide financial help and expertise to treat counties with AMDRO.

"If the landowners will put up a dollar an acre for an aerial treatment program, the state and Federal government will put up the other three dollars required," Trostle said.

"I've had large landowners with, say, 25,000 acres say they can't afford \$25,000 to get rid of the imported fire ant, no matter how much they hate them."

"The answer lies with the scientist with the test tube and microscope," Brown said. "We've been like Edison and the light bulb, though. So far we've found a lot of things that don't work."



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There is a new player at summit meeting

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Summit" meetings were so named because they involve the leaders of the world's superpowers. But there's a new player in the summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, this week. It's the Third World. The dialogue involves the "northern" industrial countries and "southern" developing nations.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Third World leaders who face President Reagan at a summit this week will try to pull the United States off the sidelines and into a "real dialogue" on the needs of

their people, says a leading American expert on developing countries.

The Reagan administration has been "so preoccupied with domestic matters that it hasn't really paid much attention to two-thirds of humanity," says Yale University economist Gustav Ranis.

Ranis is former director of Yale's Economic Growth Center, which has long been in the forefront of research into the underdeveloped world.

In a wide-ranging interview he previewed the issues of the upcoming summit at Cancun, Mexico; questioned the Reagan administration's

strong emphasis on private investment as a development tool, and recommended that richer countries make foreign aid an automatic process, rather than go through annual political wars over the issue.

Even if U.S. foreign aid were doubled, Ranis says, it would not require sacrifices by ordinary Americans, who this year spent more than twice as much on cosmetics — \$10 billion — as on official economic aid to poorer nations — \$4.5 billion.

The two-day "North-South" gathering at Cancun is unprecedented.

Presidents and premiers from eight "northern"

industrial countries and 14 "southern" developing countries will meet at the Caribbean resort to discuss the future relationship between the rich and poor nations.

Seven years of North-South conferences have produced volumes of speeches and studies, but little concrete change. The Third World now wants the northern leaders to commit themselves to global negotiations that will take steps toward a "new international economic order."

They say the rules of the world economy favor the rich; they want them changed to favor the poor — a

kind of planetary affirmative action.

The poorer countries and their northern advocates call for a sharp increase in financial aid. A special North-South study commission recommended last year that northern nations expand foreign aid to equal 0.7 percent of their gross national products. The figure now in the United States is about 0.3 percent.

The Third World countries also propose new price stabilization and price support schemes to give them a better and more dependable deal on their cotton, copper, coffee and other raw material exports, keystone of their

economies.

Among their other proposals, they want the North to open its markets more to their manufactured goods, by lowering tariffs and other protectionist barriers, and to grant them preferential rates on new technology.

The nations of the South argue that "neo-colonialist" industrial nations and multinational companies have used a biased world economic structure to stunt Third World development.

This argument and the argument of some in the North that underdevelopment is rooted in Third World incompetence are both

"caricatures," Ranis says.

The Reagan administration has balked at the notion of global negotiations. At Cancun, Ranis says, "I think the most that's being hoped for is to draw the new administration into a real dialogue about the issues."

Since economic worries today make the United States reluctant to increase aid, he says, the emphasis should be on combining "quality" programs with policy changes in developing countries that encourage economic growth.

The Yale economist favors making foreign aid more automatic and longer-term. And if aid levels are

guaranteed for longer periods, development programs could be more effective.

"It can't be an annual appropriation, which is what the Congress does, because then the developing countries don't have an assurance of the flow and they can't make the policy changes which require some multiyear increase ... of foreign assistance," he says.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 21, underlined the Reagan administration's new theme in overseas development: the pivotal role of private investment.

Rich and poor nations alike "must encourage and support the individual investor," he said.

Critics, Ranis among them, acknowledge that business investment has a large role to play, but they say the poorest countries will not attract it.

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Life sentence is reversed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A divided Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday threw out the 1974 murder conviction and life sentence of a Waller County man because he decided not to have jurors recommend punishment.

In a 4-3 decision, the court said Oliver John Bailey Jr., as a capital murder defendant, had no right to waive jury deliberations on punishment.

Bailey was convicted of shooting Malvin Sanders Coffey during a robbery on Feb. 22, 1974. After jurors found him guilty, Bailey's lawyers asked the judge to set punishment.

The judge then assessed Bailey's punishment at life imprisonment, and Bailey did not appeal.

However, he subsequently filed a habeas corpus motion claiming the sentence was illegal. The appeals court agreed.

The appeals court today said Bailey decided to waive the setting of punishment by the jury after prosecutors guaranteed a life sentence, instead of the death penalty.

"A defendant cannot waive trial by jury in a capital felony case," said Judge Truman Roberts' opinion.

The case was sent back to Waller County for further action.

Judge Mike McCormick's dissent, joined by two of his colleagues, said there was no reason to throw out the conviction and sentence.

"After the verdict of guilty was returned, only two punishments were possible, death or life in prison," McCormick wrote. "Bailey received the lightest possible penalty and he consented to the proceedings. How was Oliver Bailey harmed by his allowing the trial court to assess punishment?"

Council rejects balloon tank

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A lofty idea by city staff members to decorate a new 2-million gallon water tank to look like a hot-air balloon couldn't get off the ground this week, as City Council members rejected the plans.

"Apparently, the hot-air balloon idea ran out of gas or hot air," Mayor S.J. Stovall said.

Staff members made the plans after several citizens called to suggest that the tower, shaped like a balloon, be painted to accent the similarity.

Council member Martha Walker said a decorated water tank embossed with the city's logo would be unacceptable.

"I'm not interested in a hot-air balloon with a giant, flying red 'A' on it," she said.

John Kubala, city utility director, said the special paint job would add about \$5,000 to the \$50,000 price tag to paint the northside water tower.

Council members said the city should not spend the extra money, and councilman Jim Kier said the tower should be kept as "unobtrusive as possible."

Kubala said the tower will now be painted light blue with the flying A on two sides.

Put your money where your Heart is.

Psychotherapist helps owners mourn deceased pets

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — You mean to say she's inconsolable because her dog died? Ridiculous, some say; those who've probably never owned a pet, says Linni Silberman, a New York psychotherapist.

The loss, however, is sometimes enough to impel people to seek the services of Ms. Silberman and those like her who conduct pet-loss therapy.

"I've helped perhaps eight patients a year through the mourning process since I began in private practice in '75," says Ms. Silberman. "They're the kinds of people who don't have a lot of other supports in their environment — an older person who lives alone or a single adult who relates much easier to his or her pet than to anyone else."

Which is understandable since there's nothing easier to relate to than a pet. Says Ms. Silberman, "A pet gives you total, absolute, unconditional love. It doesn't talk back or get mad when you do something wrong. It's always there to listen and agree."

Its death, therefore, is comparable to the loss of a human loved one and the owner reacts precisely the same way.

"First, there's the denial stage which means I don't believe my animal is gone. I keep on waiting for him to walk into the room, to hear him bark. The second stage is guilt," she continues. "If I'd only done such and such, he wouldn't have died. The third stage, which is very healthy, is anger. How could this animal that I loved so much have abandoned me?"

By the time the owner enters the third stage, however, he or she may be experiencing debilitating symptoms of grief. "There are degrees of depression, for instance," she says. "Some people don't go to work or to school; they don't even leave the house because there's no reason to — they don't have a dog to walk anymore. They may over- or undereat depending on how they handle food when they're under stress, and they may get headaches or feel tense, until they release the anger they're keeping inside and direct it at the environment instead of hurting themselves."

All the while, since society tends to take a callous attitude toward grieving pet owners, they may feel embarrassed or ashamed. And that's where the

psychotherapist comes in, says Ms. Silberman. "We're able to say to them, 'You have indeed lost a dear friend and it's very normal

and natural to cry and you won't be shipped to Bellevue. In other words, we give them permission to go through mourning without pushing

themselves or thinking they're crazy."

But mourning has to end, and to help them face that, she says, "I usually recommend that the person ritualize the burial of the pet or have the animal cremated to provide a sense of the end of the relationship, the same way people have funerals for humans. And if they can't accept the loss, I ask them literally to say goodbye, which is usually a very tearful experience, but once you say goodbye, you begin to let go."

"I have a large, black Newfoundland named Sundance who's very affectionate," she says.

"Some people put their arms around her neck and sob or let her lie across their feet, but I have had owners push the dog away because they were not going to let anybody give them affection at that point because they were feeling guilty and unworthy."

Still, if they can respond to Sundance, they can respond to a new pet, which is the best therapy of all, she says. "Once people begin to accept the reality of the loss of their pet, I suggest they consider getting a new one because that's extremely healing. And those who initially protest usually change their minds because these are very dependent people who need something they can become attached to."

Sometimes, the need is stronger than they realize.

There was, for instance, the single working woman in her 40s who called Ms. Silberman when the cat she'd had for 16 years died.

"She sounded as if she wouldn't make it through the weekend," she says. "She was totally non-functioning and we talked for a long time. I suggested she go to someone who she knew had kittens and spend some time with them, but she said there was no way she could do that. Out of the question. We made an appointment for the following Tuesday, and she called me again that night, terribly upset."

"Tuesday, however, the woman called to say she'd done as I'd suggested and had fallen in love with a kitten which was now playing on her bed."



81-year-old 'cheerleader' rounds up drama alumni

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Bes Kimberly goes to the West Coast she sees Jack Klugman, TV's "Quincy," or William Ball, founder and director of The American Conservatory Theater.

Or she might chat at a Carnegie Mellon University (CMU) West Coast Drama Club meeting with Mariette Hartley, Emmy-winner for "The Incredible Hulk" and better half with James Garner in camera commercials.

If you looked in Mrs. Kimberly's ironing room-office in her home, you'd see photos signed affectionately from Klugman, Barbara Feldon, Sada Thompson, George Peppard, all CMU drama alumni. Peppard's message on his photo: "To

the woman with whom I've had a love affair for 20 years."

When she travels to the Totem Pole Playhouse in Fayetteville, Pa., Mrs. Kimberly is thrilled at the "royal treatment" she receives from owner Bill Puch, a CMU alumnus, his wife Jean Stapleton, daughter Pamela Puch, a CMU honors grad in drama, and son John.

So who is Bes Kimberly? Elizabeth Schrader Kimberly is Carnegie Mellon University's 81-year-old "cheerleader."

"She has done more than anyone else and more than we could hope to organize and strengthen ties between the university and its drama alumni," declares Linda Schorr, director of alumni

relations.

Mrs. Kimberly, who taught costume design and makeup for 40 years at CMU, has edited the Drama Alumni Newsletter almost single-handedly for the past 30 years.

"When I started the Drama Alumni Newsletter," she said, "it was six purple mimeographed sheets telling about what the 'dramats' were up to." Today, the newsletter, still compiled by Mrs. Kimberly, is close to 60 pages with about 800 items.

Readers of Mrs. Kimberly's newsletter will discover not all the alumni are working in the theater, which is just as well since about 75 percent of the nation's professional actors

make \$2,500 or less a year at their craft.

The late David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, was a CMU drama alumnus as is James Beard, the "passionate pasha of food," author of some 20 cookbooks.

Many teach. Robert Casey owns and operates a newspaper in Kingston, Mass. Some sell insurance, wait tables and wait "call backs" from auditions. One is even a Florida farmer.

Mrs. Kimberly has tracked down records of every noted theater person who has ever even cut across the campus on his or her way to fame and fortune. For the past 25 years, she has hosted a Christmas party in New York City for the large Drama Club there. Leaving through the New York Times one Sunday, Mrs. Kimberly was struck by the theater directory.

"We had a couple of dozen dramats working in Broadway and off-Broadway shows," she observed. "Acting or writing, doing the lights, dancing, designing costumes, producing, directing, criticizing."

Mrs. Kimberly cut out the directory, drew lines out showing who was working in what, toted it all over campus until she arrived at the public relations department where it

quickly became a poster. The admissions office mailed thousands of the posters out to high schools, and drama department applications shot up.

Now, Mrs. Kimberly is writing a history of the drama department. Except for the first 12 years, she has experienced that history first-hand.

She met and married her husband, the late George Byron Kimberly, there. Together they worked on some 400 plays put on by the department. She was in charge of costumes; he, the lighting. The students found a home-away-from-home at

the Kimberlys, where they congregated after late night "crew" calls. She still lives at the edge of campus.

Mrs. Kimberly, who began her teaching career in the country schools near her hometown of Massillon, Ohio, accumulated two years' worth of credits at Kent State University before coming to Carnegie Mellon.

"I did four years of a production major (in costumes, sets, lights) at Carnegie Mellon in two years, and then they offered me a job doing costumes," Mrs. Kimberly said.



ALUMNI BOOSTER. Bes Kimberly, former associate professor of drama at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, looks over a Broadway poster she inspired, which spotlights alumni working in Broadway and off-Broadway shows.

Popular 1950s recipe can now be made ahead

NOODLES PLUS
We've updated a popular recipe from the 1950s; in addition, it's now a make-ahead dish.
1 pound ground chuck beef
1 1/2-ounce can tomato sauce
Tabasco sauce to taste
8-ounce package broad egg noodles
8-ounce package cream cheese, soft
1 cup creamstyle cottage cheese
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
1-3rd cup finely chopped firmly packed scallions (green tops included)
In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat cook the beef, crumbling with a fork, until it loses its red color; off heat, stir in tomato sauce and tabasco. Cook noodles according to

package directions. With a spoon, stir together the cream cheese, cottage cheese and sour cream until well mixed; stir in the scallions. In a buttered 2-quart oblong baking dish (11 3/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches) spread half the noodles; top with the cheese mixture; cover with the remaining noodles; top with the beef mixture. Refrigerate up to 2 days. Bake (directly from refrigerator) in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbling around edges and hot in the center — about 30 to 40 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings. (If mixture begins to bubble over toward end of baking, place a sheet of foil on rack below baking dish.)

At Wit's End

Now that women are making business trips, someone did a survey on who was missed the most when they went out of town. Men or women?

It came as a complete shock to me that overwhelmingly it was the man who missed the woman. Women loved the luxury of not having to cater to men's schedules. They could eat a bowl of popcorn for dinner, have onions on their hamburgers and paint their toenails in bed.

But the men said their loneliness had nothing to do with meals. It had to do with the companionship of having someone there at the end of the day, sharing what happened to them and providing a house bustling with activity.

I would have been willing to bet that my husband could watch me being eaten by a sofa and still remain silent. I don't know how many of you are married to men who are non-talkers; but I learned early that my husband spoke only six words a day... none of them to me. At first, I loved the strong, silent image. I told that to a tropical fish one day after I had tried to initiate a conversation with my husband for two days.

He is of the old school: Talk only when you have something to say.

I am of the popular school: Keep chattering and something worth saying might just come out and surprise everyone.

The other night my husband was following his flight pattern getting ready for his descent into the lounge in front of the TV set. "Is there anything nicer than being home?" I chided. "Ummmm."

By Erma Bombeck

"At least the luggage arrived with the plane."

"Ummmm."

"The mail really stacked up this time."

"Ummmm."

"Traveling is lonely."

"Ummmm."

"Any news?"

"Ummmm."

"Exhausting trip."

"By the way," he said, "where did you go?"

"I didn't," I said. "You did."

See what I mean.

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On November 17, 1981, Representative Foster Whaley 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 activities, family solidarity and moral standards. Members of the 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.

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Dr. Lamb

Hormone pills are replacement therapy

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three months ago I had a hysterectomy. A week later I was put on Premarin. Since I had hot flashes and headaches the amount was increased. Now I feel fine but I'm worried about blood clots.

Will I age quicker, wrinkle and dry up if I do not take enough hormones? I'm 36 now. Do the hormones affect your sexual desire? Are there some check points to know if you are taking enough or too much? Do the hormones affect mood? Does the body develop a tolerance so you have to gradually increase the amount? What happens if you miss one or two a month? This surgery is irrevocable so one has to make the best of it.

DEAR READER — You should think of the hormones you are taking as replacement therapy, meaning they replace the hormones that would normally be formed by your own ovaries if you had not had an operation.

Since it is a replacement of a natural substance you will not develop a tolerance and need to increase your dosage for that reason.

You must have had more than just a hysterectomy. The uterus does not form female hormones. The ovaries do. When a young woman has her ovaries removed along with a hysterectomy, she usually needs and should have hormone replacement. If not you will be thrown into the menopause early with some of the problems you mention.

Yes, the hormones do affect your sexual desire, just the same as the normal hormones you form from your ovaries at the onset of puberty influence you. One big difference in individual responses is how much female hormone is produced by the adrenal gland.

To help you sort all this out I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-12, Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele. These are common operations in women.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You will need to rely on your doctor to know if you are taking the right amount of hormone or not. If you don't take enough you may have hot flashes and other changes that he can see when he examines you. The risk of blood clots and other complications from hormones is not really great in your case, probably less than the risk of a normal pregnancy.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am trying to serve foods to my family that are good for them, but I find sodium nitrate in all packages of cold meats, hot dogs, pepperoni, all their favorites. How unsafe is it to consume foods containing this? Am I over-reacting?

DEAR READER — The main reason for concern about nitrates and nitrites is the possibility that they may be converted in the body to nitrosamines, which may cause cancer. To put the issue in perspective, there

are bacteria in the intestine that produce many times the amount of these substances than exists in cured meats. They are absorbed into the blood stream and are in your saliva. Hence there is more nitrate and nitrite in your saliva than you can expect

to get from your food. So I guess people concerned about this should stop swallowing saliva — and that will indeed be interesting to watch.

Now, I don't happen to approve of the foods you

mention. But my reason is that these are exceptionally high fat foods. Their high fat content, and often high saturated fat content, means they should be avoided by those desiring a low-fat diet to avoid heart attacks and strokes.



CHILL CHASERS. In these days of energy conservation the ideal way to relax is with this robe and bootees, which combine comfort and warmth with good looks. The handsome hooded robe is insulated with goose down, as are matching bootees; the easy-care fabric is a mixture of 41 percent nylon, 38 percent polyester and 21 percent cotton, and the duo comes in pale blue, cream or navy. (From Scandia Down Shops.)

Dear Abby

Funeral worries would-be suicide

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a question which, as you will see, I can't very well ask anyone else. I am nearly 80, quite alone in the world, and have a progressive disease that will eventually make me helpless. Before that time comes, I plan to end my own life, a choice I believe each one of us has the right to make for himself.

I am Jewish, but not Orthodox. I want a Jewish funeral, but I need to know if a rabbi would consent to perform a funeral for a person known to have committed suicide.

Could I be buried in a Jewish cemetery? Please do not identify me or my town.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: According to Jewish law, our bodies belong to God, and only he can take a life. However, out of consideration for the grieving family, suicides are entitled to have a religious funeral and they may be buried in a Jewish cemetery.

DEAR ABBY: Your column telling girls that they don't have to "go all the way" to prove their love has made me sit down and write this.

Why is all the blame piled on the boys? Listen to this: I'm a high school senior. I dated a girl last year (I'll call her Angie) and she told me if I didn't go to bed with her it meant I didn't "love" her. Well, I kept my self-respect and my virginity, even though Angie leaked a few rumors around school.

A friend of mine (I'll call him Tim) was advised by his father to get some "experience" in his teens so that when he gets married he will be able to guide his bride through the honeymoon. Tim followed his father's advice and as a result he contracted syphilis! I know all this because I was the friend who took Tim to the clinic for treatments.

I just want to say that it's not only the girl who pays the price for hasty sex. (Consider the boy who has fathered a child out of wedlock.)

Please print this to let other boys know that virginity is nothing to be ashamed of. I'm not a religious fanatic, I'm just waiting for "the right time."

IN NO HURRY

DEAR IN: I commend you for your wholesome outlook and manly self-control. It's too bad Tim's father didn't tell his son how to prevent the twin tragedies of irresponsible sex: venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies.

DEAR ABBY: A recent discussion with my girlfriend has led me to write to you with this question. For the last three months we have been together daily with very few exceptions. We have dinner together almost every night and have slept in the same bed (at my place) about five nights out of the week.

She maintains an apartment nearby where she keeps her clothes and belongings and goes there just to change clothes, do her laundry, pay her bills, get her mail, etc. I say that we are living together. She says we are not. What do you say?

US IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR US: I say as long as she maintains an independent residence, you are not living together.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUSICIAN'S WIFE: Don't judge all women by the ones who chase your husband. Musicians are constantly being pursued by women, but those who don't want to be bothered know how to ignore the overtures when they get the pitch.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12080 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Tasty tuna sandwiches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PICNIC FARE
Sandwiches with Stuffed Eggs and Carrot Sticks
Fruit Beverage

TUNA SANDWICHES
Drain and flake a 7-ounce can of tuna; mix in 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, cover and let stand at least an hour; mix in 1/4 cup mayonnaise. Make sandwiches with the tuna mixture, using 8 thin slices of whole-wheat bread. Makes 4 servings.

Aluminum pots may darken from spinach or potatoes or other alkaline foods. Brighten by boiling two teaspoons of cream of tartar to one quart of water.

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- Puff
- Nazi Rudolph
- Soldiers' meal
- Earth's star (abbr.)
- Strive
- Heat unit (abbr.)
- Makes acquaintance
- Quote as an authority
- Bauite
- Words (Fr.)
- Small restaurant
- Cooling drinks
- Completed
- Coffin stand
- Group of points
- Outer (prefix)
- Percolate slowly
- Manifestation
- Extortion
- Biblical preposition
- Make untidy
- Fitting return
- Sailor's patron saint
- Slender
- Feel regret
- Compass point

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 22, 1981

This coming year you are likely to make friends with someone who possesses rather unusual talents. This person could be helpful to you in opening up a second source of income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unusual or unexpected changes tend to work for your benefit today. Don't get rattled if things fail to follow the blueprint you had in mind. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are an unattached Scorpio woman, don't turn down invitations today where you have opportunities to meet new people. Mr. Right may make the scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're extremely resourceful today in accomplishing your goals. Neither obstacles nor competition will deter you from reaching your mark.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've been pushing yourself too hard lately, try to break up your routines today with activities which afford you pleasure. The change will do you good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're both a planner and a doer today. Unfortunately, you may leave things to the last minute and not achieve all you

are capable of accomplishing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In partnership situations today, be a good listener when your associate lays out some ideas. They may not sound like much at first, but they could be quite ingenious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful about implementing impetuous changes today. Actions not well thought out could set you back a few paces rather than move you ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you like to take ample time before making decisions, but today you may make snap judgments which won't be up to your usual caliber.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're easy to get along with today if things go your way, but should someone buck your views you could become quite temperamental. Keep a cool head.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your possibilities for gains are good today, provided you don't take foolish risks. Unwise gambles could prove rather costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A failure to comparison-shop today could lead you to pay more for something than you would if you looked around a bit. Be patient, prudent and probing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't talk about business or money matters prematurely today before they are finalized. Something unexpected might occur to alter the picture.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

'I do it the old-timey way'

This Texas cowboy has cooked for presidents

By Bill Thompson

ALBANY, Texas (NEA) — Cliff Teinert is a man skilled with horses and ropes and longhorn cattle. He knows his way around the oil business, too.

But it is his skill as a genuine cowboy cook that took him to Camp David earlier this year to prepare some of his famous fare for the presidents of two countries — Ronald Reagan of the United States and Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

The tall, easy-going Teinert, 40, has lived most of his adult life in and around Albany, a small ranch town about 35 miles northeast of Abilene.

He and his wife, Sunona, raise longhorn cattle on their ranch. In addition, he and partner Don Koch operate an oil lease business.

A thoroughly modern man, Teinert is steeped in the mystique of the old-time cowboy — not necessarily the cowboy of movies and books but the real thing, like the men who worked and lived on the nearby Pitchfork and 6666 ranches.

Teinert, who is well-known in his part of Texas as a fine cowboy cook, was surprised when he received a call from the White House asking if he would cook for Reagan and Lopez Portillo.

"I had cooked for Lyndon Johnson when he visited friends up here and then went down to his ranch twice after he died to cook at fund-raising events hosted by his widow," Teinert said.

"Well, you can't turn people down," he grinned, "and when your president needs you to cook for him, you go."

So, he bought 75 pounds of prime beef in Abilene, packed up his cast iron Dutch ovens and other utensils and air freighted several hundred pounds of mesquite wood to Camp David. Then he and Sunona took off for Washington and the June 8 dinner.

"I was cooking for 70 people," recalled Teinert. "Camp David isn't exactly the barbecue capital of the country, so I had to improvise a little to fix up a

pit barbecue operation. I was a little nervous. "I served them 15-ounce sirloin strips. The White House staff did the rest of the cooking, and I guess everyone must have liked it because some of them came back for more, especially Vice President George Bush, who has lived in Texas and knows our food."

"Both presidents were very gracious and seemed to be enjoying themselves. I

spoke to them both and then saw them riding horseback and they seemed to be very relaxed."

What is the secret of Teinert's success? "I pay attention to detail and do it the old-timey way," he said as he fixed sourdough biscuits.

The Teinerts and their 17-year-old son live in an old rambling white house in the middle of Albany.

Out behind are horse pens, a neat garden and lots of old

trees and green grass. They have converted a large old shack that once housed a wooden tower with a water tank on top into a cookhouse and party room.

"We just left the old tower inside and roofed it over, and then I built all this stuff," Teinert said, showing off a big walled pit in which he burns mesquite wood down to blazing coals, an old-time meat chopping block and his precious cast iron Dutch ovens and skillets.

A big stack of mesquite is piled inside the three-sided building, which faces the yard. Rough-hewn tables and chairs and a stereo system with lots of country-music tapes complete the party room.

The family was getting ready for the first night's performance of the famed Albany Fandangle, an annual outdoor pageant, but Teinert thought he could take off a little time to "fix something."

What he fixed were sourdough biscuits, lovingly pre-

pared and baked in a Dutch oven nestled in a bed of glowing embers heaped on top of the lid, and some fine German sausage that he dropped on the grill.

"One time back when my wife and I were in the catering business, we cooked at a big festival in San Antonio," Teinert said. "There were so many people that we started taking the little bits and pieces of barbecue left over, chopped it up and then put that and a sourdough biscuit and some hot pinto beans into a big cup and just sold it as a cowboy special."

He learned to make sourdough breads and biscuits from an old cowboy cook who ran the chuckwagon on the Pitchfork Ranch.

He and Sunona kind of drifted into the catering business.

"Folks used to come out to the ranch and we cooked for them," he said. "Then people asked us to cater parties and we worked at it full time for several years."



"WHEN YOUR PRESIDENT needs you to cook for him, you go," says Cliff Teinert, who has prepared his cowboy fare for U.S. Presidents

Johnson and Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. Here he stirs the mesquite coals in the barbecue pit at his Texas home.

Octogenarian gives new life to old mill

By Garret Mathews

SUGAR GROVE, Va. (NEA) — The miller at the Hamm-Roberts mill here is a feisty 80-year-old woman who wears faded blue jeans and a painter's cap.

Sena Ward is also a full-time farmer, a keeper of heifers, a churner of butter and a collector of history. But first and foremost these days she looks after the picturesque red mill that has been the focal point of this quaint community since 1918.

The Hamm-Roberts mill fairly bubbled over with activity in its early years, but changing ways and the dwindling number of farms led to a gradual reduction in the mill's activity.

The change was sad indeed for the young woman whose chores included sweeping the floors of her father's business and in her spare time learning how to operate the mill that spreads over four wooden floors.

She remembered her lessons well. Today Mrs. Ward can repair a broken belt, change a gear and evaluate the finished product of cornmeal or buckwheat meal to make sure the mill's five cleaning processes are functioning correctly.

"For 35 years this old mill just sat here and the birds and mice took over," she says as she looks out the window of the mill at the rushing Holston River.

All the while Mrs. Ward was busy pursuing her careers, first as a teacher and later as a hospital dietitian in Marion, Va.

"The old mill was my inheritance, and that was why I came back to the farm in 1967," she says. "Some of my neighbors said I was too old to take up farming, but I showed 'em."

The well-educated woman — Berea, Columbia University, the University of Kentucky — didn't waste any

time when it came to sprucing up the mill. She took a broom to its floors and hired out work on the dam. Perhaps even more important, Mrs. Ward learned once again how to operate the workings.

"It's really not that hard once you get the hang of it," she says. "This mill (built for the then-astronomical cost of \$36,000) is set up so one person can run the whole thing. I'm a little old to do it all by myself, but I'm still a good helper."

Mrs. Ward has a lot of the historian in her bones, and that's partly why she went to all the trouble to revive the old mill.

"I think it's important for people to know their heritage," she explains as she shows off the two hand looms she keeps on the mill's second floor. "That's why I save things like old telephones and old Indian tomahawks."

The woman who tells visitors her immaculate mill still needs cleaning has always been able to adjust to her current station in life.

"When I was a teacher I put all I had into that career," the longtime widow laughs. "It was the same way when I was a dietitian and once again now that I'm on the farm. Maybe that's why I've aged so gracefully."

She has been quite an innovator during her relatively brief time at the Kettle Spring Farm. For instance, the old-timers kept telling her there was no way she could grow her own buckwheat.

"See, they were wrong," she says as she sifts through the brown buckwheat grain that fills a bin in a corner of the mill. "This can make the best buckwheat pancakes you've ever eaten."

Mrs. Ward has had the mill in occasional operation since last year. She has sold several 2-pound bags of flour in that time although

not nearly enough to cover her costs.

"We're thinking about making a little tourist attraction out of the place," says the woman who reads every magazine article she can find on mills and their operation. "We're right on the road to Mount Rogers and maybe a few people will be curious."

Mrs. Ward, a seasoned talker, says she will be more than happy to lead tour groups.

She doesn't like to brag, but folks in Sugar Grove say Mrs. Ward knows more about how to be a miller than anybody in the county

— man or woman, young or old.

"She could even teach a professional miller a thing or two," a fellow farmer notes.

Mrs. Ward isn't saying. She's too busy telling the story about the time she turned one of her bulls loose on a group of poaching fishermen who persisted in ignoring her signs.

"I haven't seen those boys since, and I've still got their fishing poles," says the woman who thinks it's hilarious that a bunch of grown men would be so scared of an animal that is much too old to hurt a flv.

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TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS. The Pampa News women's volleyball squad compiled a perfect 12-0 record to win the West Texas University Invitational Tournament held last weekend in Canyon. Pampa defeated Oglesby Equipment of Hereford in the

championship finals. Team members are, front, l-r, Doris King, Jeanette Britt and Demetra Simmons; standing, l-r, Mia Dacus, Rosie Martinez, coach Chico Ramirez holding the championship trophy, Maria Santa Cruz and Peggy Jo Karbo.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Strikes n' Spares

With L.D. Strate

Saturday, Nov. 14 is Bowl-For-Breath, sponsored by the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Anyone big enough to toss a ball down the alley can enter the Bowl-A-Thon and prizes will be awarded to the bowlers turning in the most prize money.

A sponsor can be a friend, neighbor, relative, businessman, or anyone willing to pledge a certain amount per point in three games. For example: If your score was 300 in three games and a sponsor pledges a penny, you could collect three dollars from the sponsor.

Entry forms are available at Harvester Lanes or interested persons may call Nancy Pettengill at 665-4460 for more details.

Prizes range from a Texas Instruments Home Computer (first place) to a Quasar 5-inch black and white television set (tenth place).

In case of ties, winners will be chosen by a drawing.

Cystic Fibrosis is described as a genetic disease which affects the lungs and digestive system of children.

All proceeds will be used to fight this disease, which strikes an average of five children per day. Three die from it, according to the Lone Star Chapter.

The Lucky Strikes may have more skill than luck. The Pampa Bantam League team has won 11 of 12 games this season and are sitting in first place.

The Lucky Strikes are led by Andy Kilgough's 84 average. Rodney Kilgough is close behind with an 81 average. Billy Wortham backs them up with his 63 average.

However, Pampa Pride has the high team series with a 494.

Individually, in the boys' and girls' divisions, high game belongs to Trevor Nail (151) and Teresa Nail (152).

Dale Sanders has a 375 for high series in the boys' division while Teresa Belt has a 431 for the girls.

High averages are owned by Whitney Oxney (122) and Cricket Sandefur (114).

The second annual PBA Match-Game Doubles Tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Harvester Lanes, starting at 9 a.m.

Prizes are \$275 for first, \$175, second, \$100, third, \$75, fourth and \$60, fifth.

Entry deadline is Oct. 24.

Ted Erickson and Howard Musgrave are the defending champions.

Women outnumber the men in league bowling this year, according to the latest figures. There are 583 women in the Pampa Women's Bowling Association, compared to 513 men.

This year there are 181 youngsters entered in the Pampa Junior Bowling Association.

UT's Walls loses job

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas kick return specialist Herkie Walls, who said he had the "worst game" of his football career in the Longhorns' 42-11 loss to Arkansas, apparently has lost his job.

After returning 32 punts for 365 yards his first two years, Walls, a 5-foot-8, 155-pound junior, has fielded 10 punts this year and moved them forward just two yards.

In the Arkansas loss, which knocked Texas out of the No. 1 spot in college football, Walls fumbled a punt out of bounds inside the 10-yard-line, fair caught another one at the 5 and ran back two Arkansas kickoffs out of the end zone to the Texas 6 and 7. The one time he let an Arkansas punt go, it bounced past him for a 61-yard kick.

"That was the worst game I ever had in my whole life," Walls said. "I mean college, high school, junior high, everything. The atmosphere wasn't right for me. I was so tense. That wasn't me out there. I know I didn't play up to my potential. I messed up."

"We're going to rest him this week," said Mike Parker, coach of the special teams. "It's not because of his ability, but his poor judgment more than anything. You couldn't accuse him of being the only one who was not alert. He was just one of the more obvious. Of course, he's disappointed. If he was happy about it, you'd really be concerned."

While head coach Fred Akers has made no official announcement, he is said to be considering replacing Walls and John Walker at least temporarily with freshmen Rob Moerschell and Jerry Gray on punts and with Moerschell and sophomore Mike Luck on kickoff returns.

"They can't bench me the rest of the year," said Walls. "I'd be so damn mad I don't know what I'd do. I'm the best at it. Maybe I won't play this week, but I'm going to prepare myself mentally. And if they put me in, I'm going to do the job and return it all the way, and more than once. I'll either put us in good position or put points on the board."

Texas, 4-1, plays eighth-ranked Southern Methodist, 6-0, at Irving on Saturday. Walls played schoolboy football as a quarterback at nearby Garland.



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Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Pampa-Tascosa District 3-5A game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium are on sale now at the Athletic Business Office, 215 East Decatur. Advance tickets for adults are \$2 general admission and \$2.50 reserved. Advance tickets for students are \$1. Tickets at the gate are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Golf dual set

Pampa High golfers close out their fall season with a dual Saturday against Amarillo Caprock at Borger's Huber Course. The Harvesters are coached by Mike Brent.

Aviles goes to Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers said Wednesday they have acquired utility infielder Ramon Aviles from the Philadelphia Phillies, in exchange for the conditional purchase of Rangers pitcher Dave Rajsich. Aviles hit .214 with one double and 3 RBI. The 29-year-old infielder played shortstop and second base for the Phillies.

Harris prep football ratings

TOP 20 Class 5A		Class 2A	
1. Ft. Arthur Jefferson	164	14. Plano	167
2. Bryan	174	15. Lonview	166
3. Dickinson	174	16. Coorse	166
4. El Paso Bel Air	172	17. Midland Lee	166
5. SA Holmes	171		
6. Marshall	170	1. Pilot Point	153
7. Lake Highlands	170	2. Holliday	152
8. Odessa Permian	170	3. Garrison	148
9. Austin LBJ	170	4. Blanco	143
10. Abilene Cooper	168	5. Plains	142
11. Alice	168	6. Forney	132
12. Euless Trinity	168	7. Shiner	141
13. Lewisville	167	8. Tidehaven	141
14. SA Roosevelt	167	9. Clarendon	141
15. Highland Park	167	10. Industrial	141

Area grid preview

Area football preview

It's about that time of season when district football championships will be decided.

Panhandle, moving closer to a District 1-2A crown, visits Sanford-Fritch Friday night. The Panthers are 3-0 in loop play and 5-1 overall while S-F is 1-1-1 and 3-2-1 overall.

The Warriors, who crushed Phillips, 41-0, last week, haven't been scored upon since losing its opener to River Road, 14-0.

Wheeler hosts unbeaten Clarendon (6-0) in a District 2-2A meeting. Wheeler is 0-1 in district action and 3-2 overall. Clarendon is 1-0 in district.

Canadian, another 2-2A member, is also looking for its first district win after a 17-7 loss to Memphis last week. The Wildcats (3-3 and 0-1) host Shamrock (0-1 and 4-2).

Groom, which won its first game last week after five consecutive defeats, hosts unbeaten Follett, 6-0 and 1-0, in District 1-1A competition.

Groom, 1-5 and 1-0, blanked McLean, 12-0, last week behind the big plays of Michael Fraser and Raymond Ruthardt.

Frazier blocked two straight McLean punts, picking up the loose ball on the first punt and returning it 35 yards deep into Tiger territory.

When McLean was forced to punt on its next possession, Frazier blocked the kick again and Ruthardt covered it in the end zone for the winning score.

Bill Skipper, who had just returned to the squad after a bout with Mononucleosis, provided the only offensive thrust for McLean. Skipper picked up 107 yards on 21 carries.

McLean, 0-1 in district play and 2-3 overall, travels to Claude, 1-0 and 4-2, Friday night.

In another 1-1A game, Miami (4-2 and 0-1) hosts Booker (1-5 and 0-1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

White Deer, 1-5 and 0-3, visits Stratford, 3-2 and 2-1, in a District 1-1A game.

Tonight, Lefors (4-2) welcomes McLean Junior Varsity at 7:30 p.m. The Pirates didn't have a football program for the past three years and are playing mostly junior varsity and ninth-grade teams.

Area Prep Picks—Canadian 7, Shamrock 6, Clarendon 24, Wheeler 7, Miami 35, Booker 14, Claude 28, McLean 7, Follett 42, Groom 7, Lefors 49, McLean JV 0, Stratford 56, White Deer 6, Panhandle 35, Sanford-Fritch 0.

District 3-5A Picks—Caprock 33, Amarillo High 14, Pampa 13, Tascosa 7.

Last Week's Record—5-8, 624 percentage.

Overall Record—43-59, 724 percentage.



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BOB HARMON PRO FORECAST

Sunday and Monday, October 25 and 26

ATLANTA 24 NEW YORK GIANTS 20
After winning first three, Falcons were burned successively by Browns, Eagles, Rams to lose lead in NFC West. Giants finally came alive offensively in 38-14 win over Cards.

LOS ANGELES 28 SAN FRANCISCO 27
Considering 45-14 demolition job done on Cowboys by 49ers two weeks ago, we're reluctant to say anything. One thing for sure: SF moved right into NFC West title race w/ Rams.

CINCINNATI 30 NEW ORLEANS 20
Bengals continue to be really for real in AFC Central dog-first coming off home toughie vs Steelers. Saints and Cincy are meeting for only fourth time in 12 years.

MINNESOTA 28 ST. LOUIS 23
Both teams had heaviest last week as Vikes hosted Eagles, Cards in Atlanta. Minnesota shocked Chargers two weeks ago, Cards fell loudly to Giants. St. L. walloped Vikes in '79.

CLEVELAND 26 BALTIMORE 21
After last year's 11-5 finish that won them AFC Central title, Browns appear out of place in division basement. Colts? Still struggling. Browns win at home by five.

NEW ENGLAND 21 WASHINGTON 13
Reskins came up with first win of season two weeks ago vs Bears. Pats and Skins have met just twice in ten years, each winning. Travelling Pats should win by eight points.

DALLAS 26 MIAMI 24
How's your memory? Remember Cowboys whipping Dolphins 24-3 in Super Bowl VI in 1971? And they've met only twice since, Miami winning both times. Cowboys by two at home.

JETS, like counterpart Giants, may not qualify for play-offs, but they can be big nuisances. Seattle whipped Jets last fall in Ny 27-17. This year, Jets by six.

DENVER 20 BUFFALO 17
One of week's headlines as AFC powers rap heads in Buffalo. Bills chasing Dolphins in East, Broncos trying to hold lead in West. Excellent defenses should keep game close.

PHILADELPHIA 27 TAMPA BAY 17
Eagles should continue soaring toward another NFC East title. Bucs in early lock up with Vikings in NFC Central race. In last match-up, TB beat Philadelphia in '79, 24-17.

DETROIT 27 GREEN BAY 21
Lions out-scored Packers in last year's two meetings, both won by Detroit, 53-10. Lions coming off Monday niter with Bears 103rd meeting that started in 1930. Pack down 6.

SAN DIEGO 30 CHICAGO 14
Bears have yet to beat Chargers in three tries since 1970. San Diego fighting to stay with Denver in AFC West. Bears just fighting to get out of cellar spot in NFC Central.

KANSAS CITY 23 OAKLAND 14
Chiefs added insult to injury just two weeks ago, routing Raiders in third straight astounding shut-out 27-0. In 3 games, opponents, 60, Raiders, 0. Champs need arousing!

(Monday) PITTSBURGH 24 HOUSTON 23
Big spotlight on crowded AFC Central title race in this Monday nite special. Each beat the other in '80 when Steelers missed play-off first time in 8 years. Pitt.

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John blanks LA as Yanks take two-game lead



CRASH COURSE. Third baseman Greg Nettles of the New York Yankees takes a tumble and the ball gets away from him as Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers slides safely into third in the fifth inning of Wednesday's World Series game in New York.

Garvey was safe when Nettles couldn't handle the wild throw from Yankee shortstop Larry Milbourne, who had fielded Pedro Guerrero's grounder. The Yankees won 3-0 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it formula baseball — you get seven good innings from your starting pitcher and then just hand the baseball to the Goose.

The Goose is Rich Gossage, boss of the New York bullpen. And when this Goose is loose, it's usually game, set, match for the Yankees.

New York has used that flawless recipe twice now on the Los Angeles Dodgers and that's why the American League champions traveled to California today, halfway down the road to baseball's world championship.

The Yankees beat Los Angeles 3-0 Wednesday night with Tommy John delivering the impressive first seven innings and Gossage cruising through the final two. The combination left the Dodgers staggering on the brink of big trouble as they return home to Dodger Stadium.

The LA hitters are stuck in a stifling slump and the heat that Gossage showed them in the final stages of the first two games of this Series hardly helped their condition.

"That's no secret," said the Goose. "Everybody in the ball park knows what I throw."

It's wall-to-wall fastballs and hit them if you can. So far, the Dodgers can't. Complicating their task Wednesday night was the fact that Gossage's heat followed John's sinkers into the game. It was a devastating combination that resulted in a four-hit shutout.

For Gossage, it has been merely a continuation of some marvelous post-season production. He has relieved seven times in the playoffs and Series and been credited with six saves in 13 1-3 innings of work. He has allowed six hits and struck out 15 batters.

"We've seen some outstanding pitching in these

two games," said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda. "Our guys aren't hitting, but they're throwing some great pitching at us."

Still, Lasorda thinks the Dodgers can recover once they get home to their own ball park. He remembers 1978, when his club beat the Yankees in the first two games at LA and then lost four in a row, the first three when the Ya needs dead-end box. AKND HE ALSO REMEMBERS HAD&IC Dodger recoveries in 1981 postseason play against first Houston and then Montreal.

"We're two down," said Lasorda. "It was a tough loss. Now we must come back. Anytime you are down 0-2, it is tough to come back, but I believe we can do it again."

Not unless they can generate some more offense than they did against John and Gossage Wednesday night. They were hitless for four innings and had only one real scoring opportunity.

That came in the fifth when Steve Garvey opened with a single and moved up as Graig Nettles made a sharp play — yes, again — to throw out Ron Cey. Pedro Guerrero hit to shortstop and Larry Milbourne tried to cut down Garvey at third. But the throw was bad and both runners were safe on the error.

Now John was in a jam but he squirmed out of the trouble. First, he struck out Ken Landreaux. Then he got two strikes ahead of Steve Yeager. The next pitch was a forkball and Yeager drove it right back at the pitcher.

"I didn't think he hit it real hard," recalled John. "If he had, it would have been by me. He hit it toward the end of his bat."

John speared the liner, knocking it down. He recovered, but his throw to Bob Watson was high and pulled the first baseman off the bag. Watson

came down and tagged Yeager in a collision, ending the inning.

It would be John's only tight spot in a game which must stand out above what has been a difficult season for him. There were some troubling injuries and a frightening brush with death for his 2½-year-old son, Travis, who tumbled from a window in August.

"After all I've gone through with my arm and Travis, everything is less (important)," he said.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Yankees gave John a run against hard-luck loser Burt Hooton. Willie Randolph reached base on an error by Davey Lopes and moved to second on John's sacrifice. Then, with two out, Milbourne doubled into the left field corner. It was the only run the Yankees would get off Hooton, but it was enough.

"I don't think I pitched that well," the Dodgers right-hander said. "The ball didn't feel right and I didn't have that zip. I had seven or eight base runners and for me that is not a good game."

Now, armed with the lead, John cruised through the sixth and seventh, allowing harmless singles in each inning. By then; just about everybody in Yankee Stadium knew it was time for Gossage.

"I didn't think I was tiring," said John, "but when you've got the Goose out there, what the heck."

Those were Manager Bob Lemon's sentiments exactly.

"Tommy was getting the ball up a little and using more of the ball park than I cared for," said Lemon. "When the Goose says he's ready, you don't take a chance with a one-run lead."

So, when they came to bat in the eighth, the slumbering Dodgers found Gossage on the mound, waiting for them.

Milbourne: A pleasant surprise for Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner says he predicted last winter that the acquisition of utility infielder Larry Milbourne from the Seattle Mariners would prove more important than the signing a month later of superstar Dave Winfield.

If Steinbrenner really made that observation, it wasn't widely quoted, if it was quoted at all. But — surprise! — Steinbrenner may be right.

Winfield has been everything the Yankees thought he would be. Milbourne, on the other hand, has been a revelation. He filled in superbly during the last month of the regular season when shortstop Bucky Dent was injured. He batted .462 and scored eight runs as the Yankees won the American League East Division playoff from Milwaukee and then beat Oakland for the American League pennant.

And Wednesday night, after committing a glaring throwing error that didn't prove costly, he collected the game-winning RBI with a fifth-inning double as the Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the World Series. Winfield, by the way, is looking for his first World Series hit.

"It's probably the first time he (Milbourne) has had a chance to play with any regularity," said Manager Bob Lemon. "He's done an outstanding job since Bucky has been hurt. I don't think we really knew what we had, but thank God we had him."

Milbourne, who was acquired from Seattle for catcher Brad Golden and cash, shared the spotlight with pitchers Tommy John and Rich Gossage, who stopped the Dodgers on four hits. John and Gossage are long-time major league stars; Milbourne has never been a regular for a full season, although he is a seven-year veteran.

"It feels good playing every day now. I really like it here. It's close to home (Port Norris, N.J.). But I won't have any problem going back to the bench. I know I'm a good utility man, and this regular playing now has given me an opportunity to prove that I can play when given the chance. I felt flattered that an organization with such class as the Yankees wanted me," Milbourne said.

John was asked if he dedicated the game to anyone, the reference being to his 2½-year-old son Travis, who spent almost a month in a hospital after suffering a serious head injury in a fall from a third-floor window of a New Jersey beach house in August.

"I pitch for George Steinbrenner. George pays me," John quipped.

The former Dodger called Wednesday night's triumph one of his most satisfying victories, adding, "When I beat the Yankees in 1978 for my first World Series win also ranks right up there."

But he said neither victory could compare with last Sept. 10, when Travis was released from the hospital.

World Series schedule

Yankees at Los Angeles 3
 Los Angeles at Yankees 3
 Yankees at Los Angeles 3
 Los Angeles at Yankees 3
 Yankees at Los Angeles 3
 Los Angeles at Yankees 3

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Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — President Reagan should consult with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. for advice every morning — about how to dress, says the head of a clothing's union.

Haig was called the "natty negotiator" by Alfonso Caprio, president of the Custom Tailors Guild of America, which announced Wednesday its annual list of the 10 best-dressed men in America.

Haig, called the best-dressed statesman, "has given a needed shot-in-the-arm to our men's clothing industry abroad," said Caprio, 51, who started in the tailoring trade as a youth in Italy.

Caprio speaks little English, but his son, Vincenzo, the guild's executive vice president, served as interpreter.

The union picks one winner in each of 10 categories. Newsman Walter Cronkite won in the "All-American" category. Don Rickles won in the "Comedy" slot, and the choices for best-dressed man in movies, music and dance were, respectively, actor John Travolta, singer Barry Manilow and ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Tony Dorsett, a football player for the Dallas Cowboys, won in the sports category. Carl Blinn, an industrial parts manufacturer, was named in the industry category, and Vit Pasuccini, head of LeBlanc Corp. of Kenosha, Wis., was named in the business division.

suburban apartment Wednesday. For the past two weeks she was staying with friends in Bay Village, where she and Sheppard lived from 1964 until their divorce in 1969.

Mrs. Sheppard said she decided to return to the United States from her native Germany because "it's the best place to be."

With the book, Mrs. Sheppard said, she "wanted to give the rest of the German population a break by showing that not every citizen could possibly know about the concentration camps." Mrs. Sheppard's half-sister was married to Nazi propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels and later committed suicide.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The second wife of Sam Sheppard, the doctor who was convicted and later acquitted of murdering his first wife, says she hopes the real killers of Marilyn Sheppard are found.

"It would be very gratifying for me, and for the Sheppard family," Ariane Tebbenjohanns Sheppard said Wednesday.

Mrs. Sheppard, 52, is back in the Cleveland area, where she hopes to find a job and continue writing a book. She began moving into a

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 394 miles of Remove Old Bridge, Gr., Strs., Flex. Bn., Curb and Gutter, Asphalt, in Amarillo at Bell Street and Highway No. 1127, covered by BR 27-811419 in Randall County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., November 12, 1981, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, no person shall be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of George J. Cannon, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin. Usual rights reserved. C-22 Oct. 22, 1981

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PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Closed Wednesday.

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Mature responsible adult for full time employment. Excellent pay and benefits. See Jeanette Jackson at Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall. Call 665-4343.

RECEPTIONIST - BOOKKEEPER needed for Doctors Office. Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Send resume with references to 919 W. Harvester. No phone calls please.

TRUCK DRIVER needed, 3 years trucking experience. Excellent pay and benefits. Permanent position with Nalco Chemical Company 665-3784.

THE CITY of White Deer is taking applications for water superintending. Must have sewer and water license. Salary negotiable. Contact Virgil James at 883-4191 or 883-6191.

COOKS WANTED - Good pay, excellent benefits. Daytime or evening hours. Contact Vonzell, 669-2551.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to earn extra money. 669-2027 or 665-6002.

HUB CLOTHIERS has openings for cosmetologist, and in men and ladies shoe department. Experience helpful. Must be able to present self well to public. Benefits include: Company insurance and clothing discounts. Apply at Hub Clothiers 201 N. Cuyler, between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday.

THE PALACE Night Club needs waitress, responsible bar tender, assistant manager. Apply 318 W. Foster.

WANTED WAITRESSES. Country Home Cafe, 1403 E. Frederic on east Highway 60.

MAYFAYRE BEAUTY Salon is now looking for a hairdresser. A hairdresser. 1815 N. Hobart, 669-7707.

NEED DEPENDABLE Babysitter 4 nights a week. Call 665-8970.

PBX OPERATORS and Admissions registrars needed. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

MANAGEMENT POSITION: Retail grocery and food service. Will train right person. Apply 1340 N. Hobart or call 665-3883.

SALES - RETAIL

Part-time for mature individual. Pleasant working conditions. Apply EVENSON'S HALLMARK CARD SHOP, Pampa Mall.

WORK AT home jobs available! Substantial earnings possible. Call 504-641-8003, extension 177 for information.

NEEDED: RELIEF cook. Contact Alice, 665-3746.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

FOR SALE - Carpet with pad, 3 year old, 70 yards Rust and 40 yards Green. Dishwasher, Hotpoint under-counter. Engine and transmission. Ford 400 CID, 2 barrel and C-6, 665-7064.

FOR SALE - 1 large braided oval rug 8x11, 4 window shutters approximately 3x28 and 1 bathroom shutter. Recarpeting the house - old carpet for sale. Call 669-9312 after 5:30.

25x25x36 used steel safe, \$300. 665-6918.

FREE STANDING Fireplace for sale. Used 1 winter. Complete with tools and tile platform. 665-5661.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

GARAGE SALE - 701 N. Wells - New free standing fireplace, old push lawn mower.

MOVING SALE - Baby furniture, pipe racks, tool box for pickup, sewing machine, other items. Call 885-2319 after 6:30 p.m.

NEW NAME and Location - Same low prices and quality meat. Let Karan and Wink fill your meat needs at the C Bar L Meat Processing, Highway 60 East, 665-4692 or by appointment.

APPLES For Sale - Cunningham Brothers, Delta, Colorado will be in Pampa, Saturday, October 24 at Corner of Hobart and Harvester at 9 a.m. with load of Roman Beauty and Golden Delicious Apples, \$2.50 per bushel. Bring containers.

MOVING SALE - Everything Must go. 209 Cherry Street, Skellytown, Texas.

MOVING SALE: 2230 Lea, Thursday and Friday. Electric pinball machine, TV games, 1-washer, 2 dryers, TV bowling ball, exercise bike, furniture and a lot more.

GARAGE SALE: Some furniture, house trailer awning, garden tractor, apartment stove, baby bed, older model refrigerator, clothes, and odds and ends. 210 W. 2nd, Lefors, Texas.

INSIDE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 till 6. Maternity clothes, baby clothes, childrens clothes, 40 channel CB radio, books, lots of junk, playpen, 1116 Seneca.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

18 1/4 ACRES - water well and large barn. 1 mile east of Pampa City limits on Highway 152. Will finance. 665-6647.

FARMS & RANCHES

ENJOY COUNTRY living near small town. 53 acres, nice home, great livestock barns and equipment. Call Lorene Paris, 665-8165, Shed Realty, Pampa, 665-3761. OE

FOR SALE - 630 Acres Grassland near Skellytown. Call 806-669-7864.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Compers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.

SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!

1978 24 Foot class A Motor home, Built on a Chevrolet Chassis, completely self contained, including power plant, and roof air. Priced to sell quick.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE - Extra nice, 1976 14x90 Town and Country Mobile Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 806-667-7546.

FOR SALE - 1979 Wayside mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony kitchen, wet bar, \$4,500 equity payments \$228 month. Call 381-1708 after 4:30 p.m., Amarillo.

FOR SALE - 14x75 Wayside trailer. Call anytime ask for Ronnie or Tammie 669-7911.

14x80 1976 Town and Country, equity and assume loan. \$232 month. See at 327 N. Dwight.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$50.00 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

SUN-BELT Mobile Park. New in Pampa. Spaces for rent. Mobile homes and recreational vehicles. Reasonable rates. Highway 60 and 152 East at city limits. 665-1620.

LARGE MOBILE Home lots in Lefors with yard and trees. \$90 per month. Call 855-2990.

TWO TRAILER Spaces for rent in Miami, North Russell Street. Call 665-3701. Extension 392 until 5 p.m., after 6 p.m. call 868-3666, Miami.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8044

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

PAMPA IS GROWING

"If you long for small town life, consider this 4 year old home in Skellytown. It's got large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, an attached garage. Large country kitchen with all the appliances and fine wood cabinets. And it's only \$42,900. Call today MLS 899.

ON LEA
A preferred location. A great home. Just 5 years old, this 3 bedroom brick home has an isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, a built-in hutch in the dining room, and a double garage with a side street entry. Isn't it time for you to move up? Call us for details. Upper 800's. MLS 881.

SAVE STEPS WITH THE INTERCOM
System in this brick home. Just push a button to talk or create a pleasant atmosphere with background music piped into the rooms. Step-saving kitchen too, with built-ins. Living-dining room, den with skylites and a woodburner. 1 1/2 & 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, scads of closets, double garage, corner lot. Mid 50's MLS 760.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Veri Hogaman GRI 665-2190
Dapa Whisler 669-7833
Bernita Schout GRI 665-1369
Moby Howard 665-5187
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Caryl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mona O'Neal 669-7063

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING EAST 18TH ST.
Attractive 4 bedroom brick with fireplace on large corner lot. Close to elementary, middle and high school. MLS 915.

Jeanette Pahlow 669-3519
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

AUTOS FOR SALE

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2358

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM II
USED CARS
623 W. Foster 665-7125

SUPER NICE
1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon. Air, power, speed control. \$5995. 518 N. Somerville.

FOR SALE - 1966 Mustang. Will trade for pickup. Call 883-7031, White Deer.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Omega, 46,000 miles. 1 owner. \$1795 Watson Motor, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

6 CYLINDER, 4 door, 1976 Ford Granada. Excellent interior and Paint. Good economy car. 322 N. Pampa, 665-6579.

1967 Grand Prix, J-model, black over black. Very clean body and 4 door loaded, nice clean car. \$1250. 669-3586.

1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4-door loaded, nice clean car. \$1850. 665-7320.

1980 T-Bird Town Landau, low mileage, all the extras. Call 665-4449.

1969 PONTIAC. Everything works, runs good. Call 669-6422 nights or 669-6411 days.

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau. Small V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, tape player, power windows, power seats, wire wheel covers, one local owner, brand spanken new. \$5495

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

BRAND NEW 1981 Chevrolet Corvete - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, tilt wheel, T-Top, power windows, A real Beauty... \$AVE

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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

WAGONS HO! We have 10 station wagons. Different sizes, different makes and different prices. We're cutting prices on these to sell fast.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
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JUST 9,000 actual miles on this beautiful 1980 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. If you want luxury at its finest, Don't let this one get away. Just like new in every way. \$12,900

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

* PINION FIREWOOD *
* JIM WARREN *
* TRINIDAD, *
* COLORADO *
* 303-846-2186 *

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Pamper your family by moving into this attractive Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpeted, home. Super size living room, den, double garage. Extra large lot. Convenient to three schools. MLS 943.

LET'S TAKE A
Look at this newly listed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home in Lefors. Carpeted, fireplace, beamed ceiling in Den, Cook-top and oven, utility room, den, double garage. Extra large lot. Convenient to three schools. MLS 919.

SOMETHING AFFORDABLE
and very neat and clean, this home has large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, new water lines, new paint, central air & heat, utility room, garage. OE.

MESILLA PARK ADDITION
Contractors, Builders, and Future Home Owners, Let us show you this exciting new addition. Ideal for single and multi-family residences. Excellent selection of choice lots. Plan for the future by building your new home in Mesilla Park Addition.

CALL US... WE REALLY CARE!
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Sodie Dunning 848-2547
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Eva Howley 665-2207
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

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GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 OPEL GT - Newly rebuilt engine includes some extra parts. Call 665-8113 or after 6 p.m. call 665-4930.

1978 FORD Custom pickup with camper shell. Call 665-8764 after 6.

1967 CHEVY pickup. Narrow bed, new mud and snow tires, camper shell, 6 cylinder, 292 cubic inch, 4 speed stick shift. After 6:00 p.m. 665-7968. \$1,000.00.

FOR SALE - 1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, call 665-4513 after 5 p.m.

1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton Pickup. \$850. See at 422 Finley between 8 a.m. and noon.

FOR SALE: 1974 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. \$1500 firm. 863-3941. White Deer.

FOR SALE: 1967 GMC pickup, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, 1/2 ton. \$750. 665-6629. 710 N. Christy.

1964 CHEVY pickup, long wide, 4-speed. 669-2427.

FOR SALE - 1972 Chevy Van - Good fixer-upper. Call 665-7336 after 6 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA flatbed, new tires. \$725. Call 835-2739, Lefors.

1979 DATSUN Pickup. Short bed, 5 speed transmission, solid gray, 26,264 actual miles. Priced at \$4850. Will consider trade in. From 8 to 5 call 665-3991. After 6 call 665-5362.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

A LITTLE CARE
Could make this roomy 3 bedroom just what you have been waiting for. Close to school, airport and garage, carpet, 1 1/2 bath. Call Brad 665-7545 and let him show you how to make 1240 S. Dwight yours. MLS 873.

REMODELER WANTED
For this 3 bedroom in Lefors. 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, fenced. Put your time and talents to work today. MLS 883.

KNOCK KNOCK
opportunity to buy Hobart St. property. High traffic, good spot for car lot, quick change oil, or build a small office building here. MLS 786C

HOUSE & APARTMENT
Why not buy this charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, storm doors and windows, lovely established neighborhood, plus a 3 room apartment with all the furniture. Drive by 1325 Mary Ellen and then give us a call to show you. MLS 707.

HOW SWEET
IT IS
To own your home. Make yours 1109 Terry Rd. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, some carpet, central heat, F.H.A. loan, buy the equity and retain the payments of \$244.00. MLS 903.

LONGING TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?
Invest in this commercial building on S. Cuyler. 25x80 building plus 25x40 storage. Start your business here & now. MLS 863C

Brand Bradford 665-4636
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Joy Turner 669-2859
Bevila Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1.

Quantin WILLIAMS REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

COFFEE
Large 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den & utility room. Well-arranged and very neat! \$42,500 MLS 816.

COLE ADDITION
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with cook-top & oven, dishwasher, & new cabinets. Central heat & air. Storm cellar, shop, office & storage. Steel siding. \$50,000 MLS 887.

5.6 ACRES
Great location for retail stores, multi-family or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. \$85,000 MLS 782.

VACANT LOT
Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700.00 MLS 442L.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Becky Cota 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Helen War nee 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Ralisa Utzman 665-4140
Elzie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

MAINTENANCE PERSON
REGULAR FULL TIME EMPLOYEE

Northern Natural Gas Company will take applications on Thursday, October 29, 1981, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. for regular full time Maintenance Person to work at the Canadian Plant. Apply at the Canadian Office on Highway 83 & 60 south of Canadian, Texas. Typical job duties are: facility clean up, assisting with overhauls of large internal combustion gas compressor engines, maintenance of vessels and towers, all phases of pipeline repair and relieving regular operating crew during vacation or illness, etc. Pre-employment test will be given for the Maintenance Person job on Saturday, October 31, 1981 at 9 a.m. at the Canadian Office for all persons that have completed an application. Northern Natural Gas Company is a major diversified energy company offering an attractive salary, and has an excellent benefit program. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING EAST 18TH ST.
Attractive 4 bedroom brick with fireplace on large corner lot. Close to elementary, middle and high school. MLS 915.

Jeanette Pahlow 669-3519
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

SHED REALTY, INC.
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

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Learn of Reagan from his speeches

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Ronald Reagan's new acquaintances at the Cancun summit conference can learn something about this president of the United States by looking no further than the speeches he has given in recent days as he warmed up for the international meeting.

They reflect the world according to Reagan, representing his thoughts on the Third World, international development and how the less-developed nations can pull themselves up.

Nations in Africa, Latin America and Asia struggling to fight famine and to educate their people might take heed of the example of the United States when it was a fledgling nation expanding its own frontiers. Reagan said in a speech last week in Philadelphia.

"We Americans can speak from experience," he said. "Few countries are less developed than we were when the original settlers arrived here. They faced a wilderness where poverty was their daily lot and danger and starvation their close companions."

But, Reagan told the World Affairs Council, the settlers were undaunted and "throughout all the dangers, disappointments and setbacks they kept their faith," proving "they could make tomorrow a better day."

The Reagan philosophy that too much government breeds trouble was exemplified in a speech to the annual meeting of the World Bank's board of governors last month.

"We who live in free market societies believe that growth, prosperity and ultimately human fulfillment are created from the bottom up, not the government down," he said. "Only when the human spirit is allowed to invent and create, only when individuals are given a personal stake in deciding economic policies and benefiting from their success — only then can societies remain economically alive, dynamic, prosperous, progressive and free."

Reagan's reminder to those at Cancun — whether from capitalist, socialist or Marxist nations — who would want to change the international system, is this: "People flirt with fantasy when they suggest it is a failure and unfair. We know that much must still be done to help low-income countries develop domestic markets and strengthen their exports. But the way to do that is not to weaken the system that has served us so well, but to continue working together to make it better."

Mother Goose update

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Here's an update on Mother Goose for trendy tots who might care to skip rope and play bouncy ball in time to the mad music of these belt-tightening times:

"Christmas is coming,
The goose is getting fat,
But we're having meatloaf,
If we can afford that."

"There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe,
When her building went co-op
What else could she do?"

Modernizing nursery rhymes is quite in order and, indeed, points up their piquancy because, according to "The Annotated Mother Goose" by William and Clarence Gould, serious scholars believe the originals often began as "political diatribes, religious philippics, and popular street songs."

Little Tom Tucker, who sang for his supper, is supposed to have been a shaft aimed at Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, Henry VIII's hit man who compelled bishops to tie his shoelaces.

Recooking Mother Goose then, to bring the anonymous rhymes in tune with the idiocies and tragedies of our own age, seems a justifiable enterprise in which we hope readers will feel free to use them and come up other variations and relevant rewrites. Some examples:

"A diller, a dollar,
A no-show scholar,
The teachers are on strike,
So who's gonna holler?"

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean;
They dined on granola and yogurt
And a mousse of soybean."

"Hickory Dickory Dock,
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock was digital
The mouse grew fidgital
Its tail gave a jerk,
Caused the alarm to work,
The coffee to perk,
And the Cuisinart ran off with the wok."

Addicts of Mulligan's Stew are invited to send in their recipes for rehashing Mother Goose. (c-o Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020).

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Property Tax Amendment

AUSTIN — Another important amendment on the November ballot for you, the voters, to decide, is one that will allow local taxing entities to grant tax exemptions for homeowners.

HJR 81 would permit school districts, counties, and similar bodies to cut taxes for homeowners by as much as 40 percent until 1984. Then the exemption tapers down to 30 percent from 1985 until 1987, and 20 percent thereafter. Each home would receive an exemption of at least \$5,000, whatever its value.

Support for this amendment came because of the effects of the Peveto (tax reform) bill.

The Peveto bill requires that each county create a tax appraisal district which will appraise all the property in a county. This system will replace the old method under which each county, city, school district, etc., had its own appraisers. The duplication of effort in the old system meant that many pieces of property have not been appraised in many years. This, of course, will change when the new boards take over.

What all this will mean is that property will be reappraised soon, and will be appraised at present values, which are high.

Supporters of the amendment say the high tax rates for homesteads caused by the reappraisals are unfair because inflation has pushed up the values of homes faster than the values of other property. The new reappraisals will cause taxes to rise dramatically, forcing some people to sell their homes. The amendment merely cushions the blow of the new rates and allows homeowners to budget for the higher rates that return shortly.

Opponents say the amendment provides no relief for renters, who pay property taxes in the form of rents. Also, the amendment provides the most relief for the most expensive homes.

While one message can be found in Reagan's speeches, a related one is in the dry budget figures found in Washington. While foreign assistance granted by the United States remains greater than any other nation's contributions, the United States ranks 15th of 17 major nations in foreign aid as a percentage of gross national product.

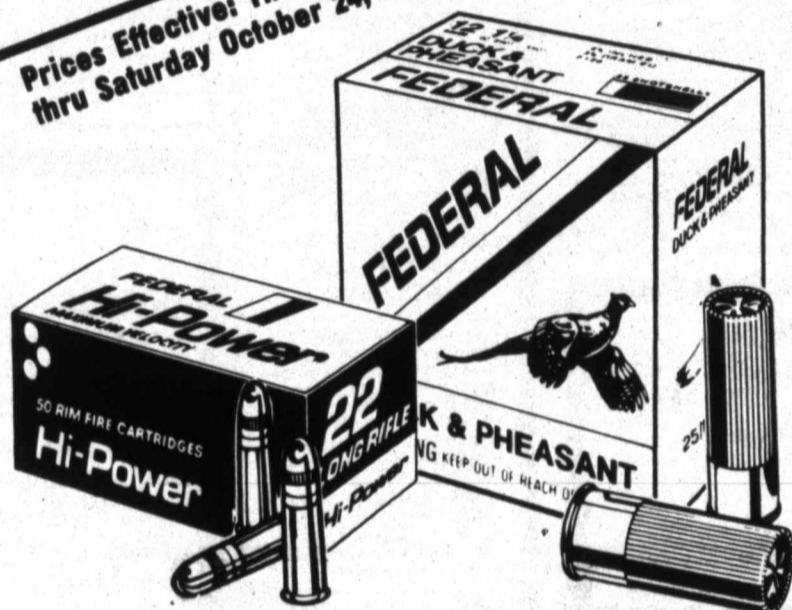


68⁸⁸

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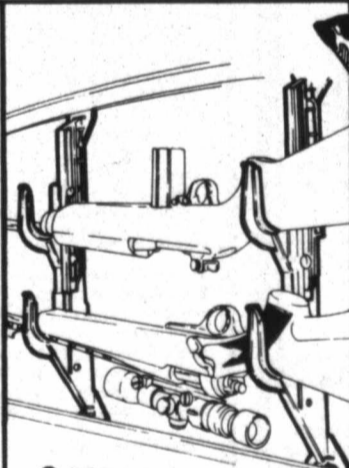


29⁹⁷
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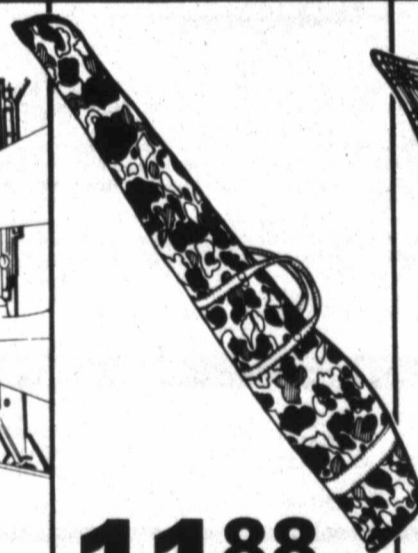
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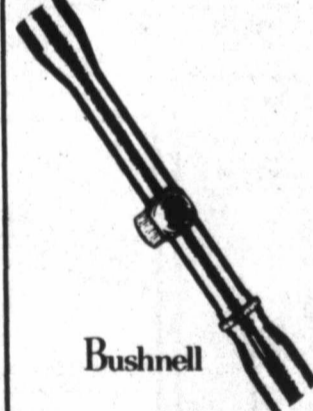
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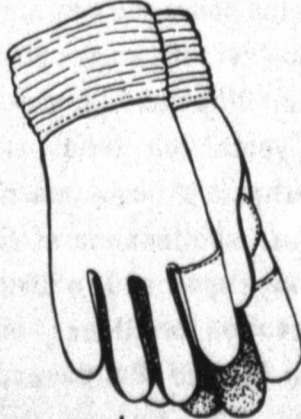
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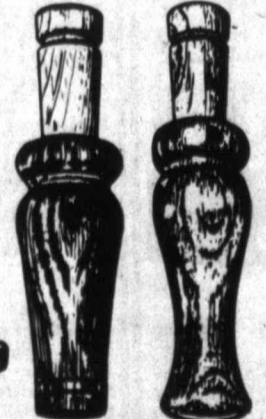
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3⁸⁸
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