



Humorist Joe Griffith dons expressions while entertaining Chamber of Commerce crowd

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR REED ECHOLS, right, is embraced by Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher after Mrs. Echols was named the Pampa Chamber of Commerce's first Outstanding Citizen of the Year during the 56th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday evening. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

# The Pampa News

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## Pastor testifies in hearing to close academy

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES and SHEILA ECCLES Staff Writers

In cross examination before a packed 223rd District Court room today, Jerry West, pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, said, "Licensing means the right to exist. This authority didn't come from man or a human agency. It comes only from God."

West was the first witness in a hearing considering a temporary injunction against the Pampa Christian Academy, operated by the Pampa Baptist Temple. The Texas Department of Human Resources filed for the injunction recently, alleging the Academy has abused and neglected the children enrolled in the school and is currently operating without a license.

Although West had earlier this week predicted 1,000 persons would appear at the hearing, only from 130 to 150 persons actually appeared today. Many were children who sat perfectly quiet in their parents' laps or on the court room benches.

In sepulchral tones, West testified for an hour before the hearing was recessed until 1:30 p.m. today.

Repeatedly, the small man, who dressed conservatively in a blue suit and light blue tie, said the state had no right to license the church-sponsored school and day care center. He quoted often from biblical scriptures, citing incidents he said were specifically applicable to the licensing question.

"By taking this authority (to teach and train children), the state has set themselves above God," West said. An "Amen" echoed from the rear of the courtroom.

"We will not allow something which belongs to Jesus to be controlled, regulated, or licensed," West said. "Licensing comes between the Creator and his creation."

Prosecuting attorney C. E. Davis asked West, shortly before the adjournment of the hearing, if everything West does in connection with the church is ordained by God and, therefore, exempt from state regulation.

West answered affirmatively. During the testimony, the church pastor said children from 13 months old are put in Bible classes, "even if they have to be in a baby bed for them."

West said he arrived at the Pampa Baptist Temple in April 1977 from Freeport. He said he had attended the Baptist Bible College for three years for ministerial and Bible training.

"I am trying to be very careful with all of my answers," West explained to the prosecutor Assistant Attorney General Ed Davis.

Prosecution attorneys from the State Attorney General's Office, C. E. Davis and Rick Arnett, both of Amarillo, must show irreparable harm is being done to the children at the Pampa Baptist Academy in order to justify the court's decision to grant the temporary injunction closing the school.

Defense attorney John Warner today told the court that this is a matter of religion.

"So we have to get into the beliefs of this pastor. We cannot violate the rights of the people involved. The law is unconstitutionally cited here due to the beliefs of these people. They believe that God has given the responsibility of child care to the church and to the parents. Child care is not secular to these people," Warner said.

"Does the state, contrary to the beliefs of these people, have the right to dictate to them? The state says a license is the right to operate. The Pampa Baptist Temple says God is their right to operate," Warner said.

West explained, "We have spiritual and educational ministries for all age groups at the Pampa Christian Academy. The nature of our education for 13-month-olds includes instructional classes in Bible, numbers, alphabet, names and play time."

Recently, Jim Means, assistant pastor of the Pampa Baptist Temple, was charged with the assault of child in connection with allegations that he struck a 13-month-old girl while she was in the care of the Pampa Christian Academy. Means is currently out on bond.

Shortly after the Means arrest, the Texas Department of Human Resources filed an injunction against the academy in Austin. The motion was dropped there and moved to Pampa district court last week. DHR officials said the case was moved in order to be closer to the persons involved.

Before his 11 a.m. district court date, Pastor Jerry West faced his congregation early today with a last rally before his 11 a.m. district court date.

The Pampa Baptist Temple rang with "Amen's" as the congregation voiced their support for their pastor.

"I will defend this flock down to the smallest child with my life," West told the congregation.

"Yesterday the 80 children from our schools begged me 'Don't let them close our schools.' They know," West said.

"What the government calls a day care, we call our pre-school ministry, and it is all tied together with this pulpit," West said.

"They say if a communist can have a child for the first five years of the child's life, they will make the child a

communist. If we can have the children for the first five years, we will train them the way they should be," he said.

"There should be a separation of church and state. It was Horace Mann in 1837 who sold the United States a bill of goods. Mann set up his types of schools and thought he could get rid of all poverty and crime. He failed," West said.

"Before Mann, we were doing a pretty good job of educating our children. We produced Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson," West said.

"This is a biblical violation of every principal that a true church of the Lord stands for. The church was founded by Jesus Christ, not the government. And no one can come between the church and its creator," West said.

Dr. Jim Vineyard, president of the Oklahoma Baptist College, Oklahoma City, Okla., and secretary of the Oklahoma Moral Majority, took his place in the pulpit.

Vineyard was born in Gray County and lived in McLean and attended McLean High School.

"I am ashamed of Gray County," he said.

"Phario wants control of our schools. The department of Phario's resources, wants control of this pastor, this church and this school," Vineyard said.

"We offer an alternative to the problems of the progressive high schools. Johnny cannot read. He has become a rebel. He has been influenced by immorality, drugs, sensuality, sex, permissiveness, booze and violence. Johnny is an unpatriotic mess," Vineyard said.

"Traditional education did not offer air conditioning, audio visual aids, teachers aids, state aid, Phario's aid and federal aid," he said.

"The old-fashioned teacher was an authoritative teacher with traditional values," he said.

"In traditional education, students learned the Bible. Students learned that God created man, and (they learned) the three R's. They learned it is not right to cheat. They learned to honor and respect authority and parents and to have personal initiative and pride in America," he said.

"They did not learn to burn flags and run to Canada. They learned that the free enterprise system is the best system and competition is good," he said.

"But the progressive educational system teaches students to express yourself, to get rid of their inhibitions, individuality, that knowledge for the sake of knowledge is useless, and experience is a good teacher," he said.

"We believe in the traditional education against progressive education. We believe in God-centered education," he said.



PAMPA BAPTIST TEMPLE pastor Jerry West Springfield, Mo. and Dr. Jim Vineyard, president of the addresses his congregation early today just before his 11 a.m. district court appearance. Dr. W. E. Dowell, in shown on beside the podium, background at left, of the Baptist Bible College, Oklahoma City, Okla., are

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Restaurant workers stay home during food handlers seminar

Two restaurants out of the 40 businesses listed in Pampa were represented Thursday at a seminar conducted by officials of the Region I Health Department to help prevent further outbreak of hepatitis here.

Robert Kennedy, chief sanitarian, said that reports of hepatitis in Pampa are still coming in. The number of confirmed cases right now stands at 38 to 39, he said.

"The numbers are a little bigger than they should be," Kennedy commented. He attributed this to reports of hepatitis from the local hospital which treats patients from the area as well as local residents.

Kennedy said he was disappointed more employees of food service establishments in Pampa were not present at the seminar on food handling but was glad he was able to reach as many as he did. When asked about the response from local restaurants, Kennedy commented, "It was very poor." He said Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Coney Island were the only businesses represented.

The entire staff of the Pampa Independent School District's cafeterias was required to attend the lectures Thursday, which boosted the

attendance from 10 to about 50 persons.

Kennedy and regional nurse for the State Health Department Marge Holland explained the characteristics and symptoms of hepatitis.

Both health officials stressed that to combat hepatitis and the spread of the disease is simply to wash the hands, especially after going to the bathroom and before handling food.

Mrs. Holland said the outbreak in Pampa has definitely not reached epidemic proportions.

Kennedy said that the reports of the disease have "mushroomed" this fall, but that it is not unusual for this time of year, he added. He said the seasonal nature of the disease is because cold weather causes more close contact between people.

He said he has interviewed persons with hepatitis but has been unsuccessful in locating a common

source. The task is practically impossible because one of the characteristics is that the disease can have an incubation period for as long as 90 days.

Mrs. Holland described the symptoms of hepatitis as being flu-like — "achy joints, headaches, some fever, just generally the blahs." She said these symptoms could persist from one to three weeks before jaundice (yellowing of the skin) appears.

She said anyone waking up with these symptoms should stay home and see a doctor. The person probably doesn't have hepatitis, but it is not a chance to take, she said.

Kennedy said hepatitis is transmitted by the fecal-oral route. "I guess the grossest way I could put it, is that somebody has pooh - poohed in the potato patch." Careful washing of the hands after going to the bathroom will effectively kill hepatitis virus, he added.

## Man sentenced in condensate theft case

WHEELER — A McLean man was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment Thursday after a Wheeler County jury convicted him of stealing \$700 of natural gas condensate from a well northwest of Wheeler last March.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny Thursday sentenced Paul Edwin McCurley, 40, of McLean to 10 years in the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

District Attorney Harold Comer said the jury heard testimony in 31st District Court of Wheeler for two days. The jury began its deliberations Thursday at 3 p.m. and by 4 p.m., presented the court with the guilty verdict, he said.

At McCurley's choice, the sentence was handed down by the district judge.

McCurley and a second man, Tom G. Parker, 47, of Shamrock, were arrested by Wheeler County authorities last March for allegedly taking the condensate from the Monsanto Corporation, Hunter No. 1 gas well, located about a mile northwest of Wheeler. No trial date has been set for Parker.

## Local, area bands compete in UIL contest

The "Pride of Pampa" High School marching band and the Pampa Middle School marching band will be traveling to Canyon Saturday to participate in the annual University Interscholastic League (UIL) marching contest.

Also scheduled to compete with the 30 bands entered in the contest are the high school marching bands at Miami, McLean, Wheeler, White Deer, Canadian and Shamrock.

The Pampa Middle School band under the direction of Joe Di Cosimo will be competing in the Class C Junior High division.

Jim Duggan will direct the Pampa High School marchers in competition with five other Class 5-A high school marching bands.

The Region I Marching contest will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon. Pampa Middle School is scheduled to march at 9:42 a.m., while the PHS band competition begins at 5:57 p.m.

## Reed Echols named Pampa's first Citizen of the Year

BY CINDA ROBINSON Staff Writer

The Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award was presented to Reed Echols at the 56th Annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday evening at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Chamber director Louise Fletcher, publisher of the Pampa News, presented the award to Mrs. Echols and introduced family members which made surprise trips home to honor Mrs. Echols.

Family members present for the presentation included her husband, Bob; sons Mike Carr, John Carr, Robert Echols and Steve Echols; her mother, Edna Sanders of Crowley; her brother, Hardy Sanders of Dallas; and her daughter, Susan Stiggins, who flew in from London, England just for this occasion.

Mrs. Echols was chosen for the award because of outstanding quantity and quality of civic contributions which

did not reflect personal interest or gain. Just a few of her contributions include working on a voluntary basis with Meals on Wheels, Genesis House, Salvation Army, the United Way, the Community Day Care Center, Family Services Center, Pampa nursing homes and the First United Methodist Church.

A capacity crowd of over 500 people enjoyed entertainment by the newly formed Pampa High School Show Choir under the direction of Billy Talley.

Joe Griffith, guest speaker, entertained the audience with "clean humor" and motivated with stories and illustrations.

"The Chamber of Commerce can make or break a community. I believe that people in smaller communities such as Pampa are beginning to appreciate the type of lifestyle they can enjoy. You just can't have this quality of living in a large city," Griffith said.

Jim Ward informed the group that

1981 had been a year of growth for Pampa, especially industrial growth.

"We have had numerous calls in the last few months expressing interest in our industrial section. I look for this to expand even more in the coming year," Ward said.

After the traditional exchange of the presidential gavel, Carl Kennedy assumed his new role as chamber president for 1982.

Kennedy urged membership growth and committee participation.

"Look over the committees listed on the program, find one that interests you and get involved. That is the only way we can be successful and grow," Kennedy said.

### Weather

The forecast calls for near freezing temperatures tonight. The high for today will be near 50 degrees with 15-20 mph winds, but the sun will shine.

# daily records

## Services tomorrow

**KIRBY, Lillie M.** — 3 p.m., Mangum Church of Christ, Mangum, Okla.  
**SINCHES, Clannie Lee** — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.  
**GARNER, Kristen Sue** — 10:30 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.  
**THOMPSON, Clyde** — 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

## obituaries

**CLANNIE LEE SINCHES**  
 Services for Clannie Lee Sinches, 52, have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.  
 Mr. Sinches died Tuesday in Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Survivors include one son, Lee of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, John L., O'Neal and Arthur Lee all of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Mary M. Mach, of Fort Knox, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of San Angelo and Mrs. Ada Mae Williams of Pampa.

**CLYDE THOMPSON**  
 Clyde Thompson, 78, of the Quality Care Nursing Home in Amarillo, died Thursday in Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born June 15, 1903 in Cook County and has been a resident of Pampa for 41 years. His wife, Emily Cecilia died March 16, 1943.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Newman of Pampa; three sons, Robert C. of Houston, William C. of Beaumont, and Delbert L. of Andrews; one sister, Mrs. Winnie Spradling of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, L. A. Thompson of Wichita Falls and Roy Thompson of Paragould, Ark.; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

**LILLIE M. KIRBY**  
 MANGUM, Okla. — Mrs. Lillie M. Kirby, 95, of Mangum, Okla., died Thursday morning at Caprock Hospital in Floydada.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Mangum Church of Christ with D. Norman Easter, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Brinkman Cemetery under the direction of Jim Lovett Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kirby was born in Dallas County, Okla. on May 31, 1886. She came to Oluspee, Okla., in 1891 and later moved to Hester, Okla., in 1902. She married Lonnie C. Kirby in 1905 at Hester, and the couple moved to Brinkman where they were farmers until he died in 1970.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Kirby moved to Mangum, where she was a member of the Mangum Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Cody Kirby of Tyler, Garvin Kirby of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Kenneth Kirby of Granite, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Hardy of Floydada and Mrs. Lavada Warner of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Grimes of Childress and Mrs. Ruby Black of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**KRISTEN SUE GARNER**  
 Kristen Sue Garner, 11 day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Garner, of 1005 Mary Ellen, died Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born Oct. 11 in Pampa. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her parents, one sister, Heather of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Helm and Mrs. Linda Payne all of Pampa and Mr. Dale Brown of Alpine; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spencer of Memphis and Mrs. C. C. Hoover of Sherman and Mr. Leon Bullard of Pampa.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sherry Taylor, 817 N. Russell, reported that for several weeks someone had been entering her residence. A bowl of candy and a carton of cigarettes was reported missing.

Alice Murdock, 737 N. Dwight, reported someone broke into her residence and took four syringes and \$5 in penny rolls.

A spokesman for The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, reported someone had taken all of the clothes from the Salvation Army box at 2200 N. Hobart. The value of the items was unknown.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Gordon Gaston, 1031 N. Sumner  
 James Hill, Lefors  
 Margaret Chambers, 507 Wilks  
 Roy Brown, Pampa  
 Ronnie Ledford, 1116 Juniper  
 Teresa Nance, 917 Barnard  
 Jerri Brand, 919 Frances  
 Ellis Allred, Groom  
 Ashley Sandlin, 1000 Prairie

**Dismissals**  
 Eldridge Atchley, Groom  
 Alice Darnell, 2134 N. Sumner  
 Cohen Gallegly, White Deer  
 C. B. Hatcher, Lefors  
 Lillian Heffington, Amarillo  
 Amber McCullough, 1206 Mary Ellen  
 Phyllis O'Dell, 1601 Somerville

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Sue Bass, Texola  
 Jon Sullivan, Wheeler  
 Vincent Baniecki, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio  
 Gary Bednorz, Twitty

**Dismissals**  
 Lona Jones, McLean

## city briefs

**E.S.A. DANCE** - West Texas Express, \$15. October 24, M.K. Brown, 665-3510, 665-6233, 665-8057.

**GOBLINS WILL** haunt the House at First Methodist Youth Building, 7-10 p.m. October 30, \$1.00 Ages 12 and under only.

**WANT USED** Schwinn exerciser bike 669-6463.

**TOM LAND:** Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will be the

## stock market

The following grain quotations are quoted by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	19 1/2
Wheat	Galley	61 1/2
Milo	Halliburton	51 1/2
Corn	ICA	39
Soybeans	Ingersoll-Rand	58 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ingersoll	28 1/2
15 1/2 - 15 1/4	Kerr-McGee	89 1/2
15 1/2 - 15 1/4	Mobil	27 1/2
19 1/2 - 19 1/4	Phillips	39 1/2
19 1/2 - 19 1/4	PNA	28 1/2
19 1/2 - 19 1/4	Schlumberger	34
These 10 30 Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Barnet Hickman Inc of Amarillo	Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Beatrice Foods	Tenneco	32 1/2
Calumet	Texas	22 1/2
Colanese	Zales	27 1/2
Cities Service	London Gold	433 50
DIA	OSU - Silver	9 06 (close)

## minor accidents

**Oct. 22**  
 7:54 a.m. — A 1976 International truck, driven by Eric Russ Alexander, 23, of 404 N. Gray, came into collision with a 1981 Ford, driven by Mary Ratliff Wilcox, 39, of 120 W. 24th in the 2200 block of Perryton Parkway. Alexander was cited for change of direction of travel without safety.

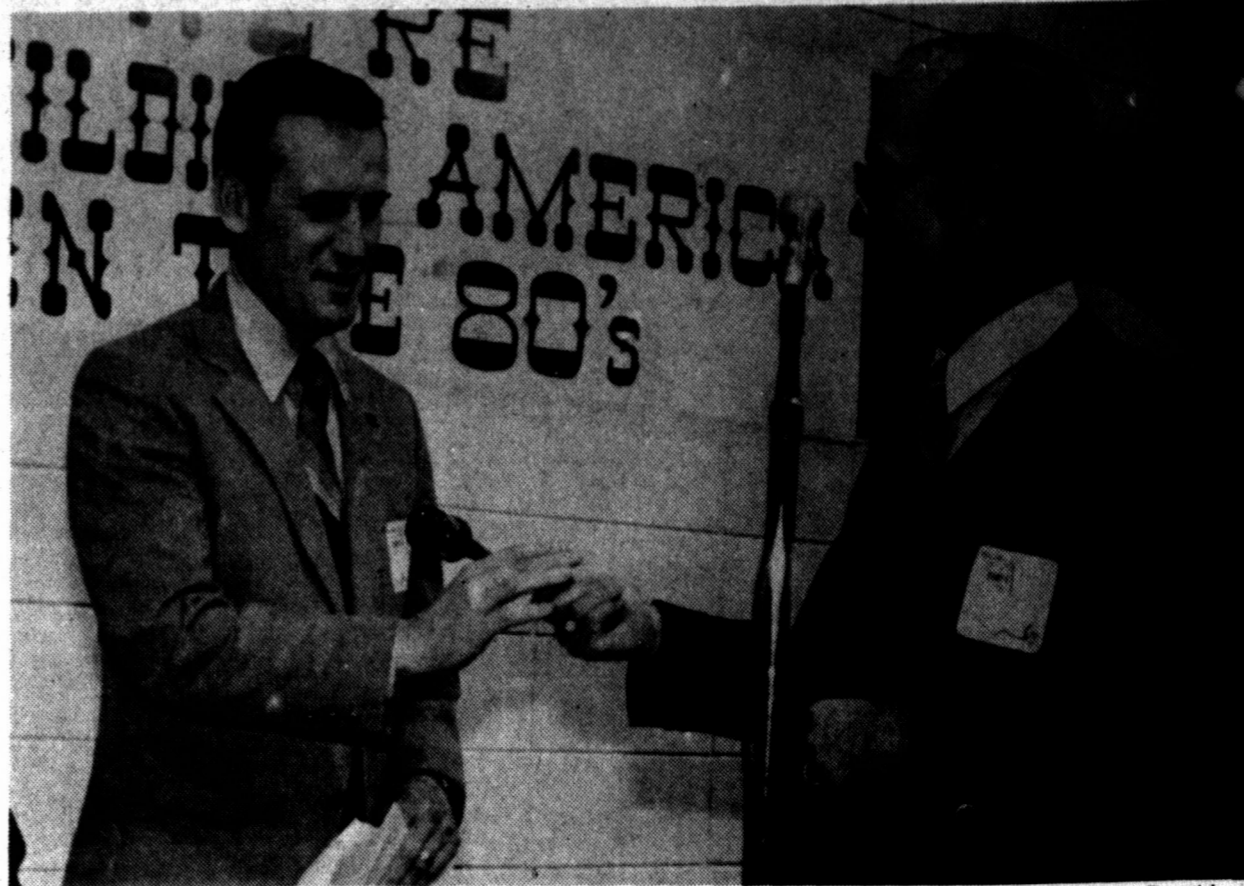
12:36 p.m. — A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Ricky Cole, 22, of 412 N. Cuyler, came into collision with a '68 Plymouth, driven by Terry Allen Callis, 29, of Oregon at the intersection of 19th and Hobart. Cole was cited for change of direction of travel without safety.

A 1977 Pontiac, driven by Wai Lan Ma, 23, of 403 Cuyler, came into collision with a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Terry Allen Callis, 29, of Oregon, at the intersection of 19th and Hobart. Callis was cited for change of direction of travel without safety.

3:30 p.m. — A 1966 Ford, driven by Ray Soto, 318 Hazel, came into collision with a 1978 Buick, driven by Barbara Manhart Hawkings of Canadian in the Coronado Center parking lot. No citations had been issued at the time of the report.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department investigated an odor at 4:35 p.m. at 1928 Evergreen, the residence of Warren Chisom. No fire was found.



TRADITIONAL EXCHANGE of the president's gavel president, accepts the gavel from outgoing President took place Thursday evening at 56th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. Carl Kennedy, left, new chamber president, Jim Ward.

(Staff photo by John Wolfe)

# United States debt has topped \$1,000,000,000,000 mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — To neither cheers nor tears, the national debt now is at \$1,000,000,000,000 — and rising.

That's a trillion dollars, 1,000 billion, about \$4,700 for every man, woman and child in America. Counting it out, one dollar a second, would take 31,668 years.

The 13-figure milestone was reached late Thursday and was greeted with little more than passing interest at the Treasury Department.

The debt — mostly money owed by the government to its own citizens — has been rising through most of the nation's history, with only occasional interruptions.

That is almost guaranteed by the Reagan administration's estimate of a \$43.1 billion budget deficit in fiscal 1982, an estimate many economists say is far too optimistic.

Administration officials, in fact, recently asked Congress to raise the debt limit to \$1.08 trillion, a request that was quickly granted.

Details on the exact total the federal

debt reached on Thursday won't be known for a day or so. It had stood at \$999.39 billion on Tuesday, the latest day for which an exact figure was available.

The next big milestone would be \$1 quadrillion — 1,000 trillion — but no one is predicting when or if that might arrive.

After hitting \$1 billion during World War I, in 1916, the debt climbed to \$278 billion in 1945 at the end of World War II.

It took off in the 1970s, rising from \$428.6 billion at the end of fiscal 1972 to \$827.6 billion at the end of 1979. At the end of fiscal 1980 — 12 months and three weeks ago — it stood at \$908.7 billion.

Some economists and politicians argue that the total doesn't really matter since the debt is only about 34 percent of the gross national product — the value of goods and services Americans produce every year. In fact, its size relative to GNP has fallen pretty steadily since World War II, they say.

But others, including President Reagan and his advisers, say the size of the debt is very important because of the interest costs.

Interest payments totaled about \$87.8 billion for the first 11 months of fiscal 1981 and should approach \$100 billion for the year — the third highest category in the federal budget behind the Department of Health and Human Services and the Defense Department.

The biggest part of the debt is in the form of Treasury bills, notes and bonds — about \$680 billion of the total.

In other economic news: —The government reported a sharp drop in new orders for non-defense durable goods from U.S. manufacturers in September, heightening concern that the economy's decline has accelerated.

—General Motors Corp. reported a \$468 million third-quarter loss, not quite as sharp a setback as the \$567 million deficit in the July-September period last year.

# Reagan offers farming task forces

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — President Reagan, in a new initiative aimed at easing chronic food shortages in poor countries, is offering to send U.S. agricultural task forces to any country willing to receive them.

Reagan's offer to help countries improve their food production, made during Thursday's opening session of the 22-nation North-South summit, accompanied his conditional approval of negotiations aimed at narrowing the gap between the world's richest and poorest nations.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters late Thursday that there are 400 million people in the world — almost 10 percent of the global population — who are "at or near the starvation level." Other experts say the figure is much higher.

The task force concept, he said, is designed to educate farmers in low-income countries and would be carried out by volunteers from farm companies and agricultural colleges as well as farmers themselves.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III, who also briefed reporters, said today's final session of the summit would be devoted to such issues as trade, finance and investment. He said Reagan planned to offer additional new initiatives in these areas.

During Thursday's session, Reagan essentially restated policies toward Third World countries that he and other administration officials had been outlining for the past month.

Global economic problems will not be resolved by "flashy new gimmicks" but rather by emphasis on "substantive

fundamentals with a track record of success," Reagan said.

The key ingredients to prosperity, he noted, are "political freedom and economic opportunity."

For the first time since his arrival in this resort, Reagan indicated that his administration might take part in global negotiations. But he said the talks must be based on "four essential understandings."

"If these understandings are accepted, then the U.S. would be willing to engage in a new preparatory process to see what may be achieved," Reagan said, suggesting that representatives of the 22 nations confer informally in the future about the process.

Sweden's undersecretary for economic affairs, Hans Blix, called the Reagan statement "a flickering green light."

# Brief Polish national strike called

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity union leaders, angered by food shortages and police harassment, today declared a one-hour national strike Oct. 28 to protest the "crisis in every field," union officials said.

The protest, from noon to 1 p.m., would be the first national protest by the independent labor federation since March 27 when it staged a four-hour protest over the beating of three unionists in northwestern Bydgoszcz.

Union sources said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who had pleaded for reason during two days of stormy debate on the strike, planned to meet soon with Poland's new Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

No date was given for the meeting, the first between the two since Jaruzelski was named party chief

Sunday to replace ousted Stanislaw Kania Jaruzelski is also premier and defense minister, and his government has warned martial law might be imposed in the event of a national strike.

"Let's be reasonable and let's not cross the borders of the line of agreement," Walesa urged during a stormy, 10-hour meeting with his fellow union leaders in the Baltic port of Gdansk Thursday.

Many at the meeting sought stronger action, saying an hour-long strike was "too soft," while other unionists shied away from strikes, proposing instead actions such as distributing goods outside official state channels.

While the unionists debated, thousands of Poles across the nation staged strikes and mass demonstrations over a variety of issues.

In the biggest action, more than 150,000 workers at 700 factories launched a province-wide general strike in western Zielona Gora. They demanded the dismissal of officials who fired a Solidarity state farm manager, even though he was reinstated.

With horns blaring, an estimated 2,000 taxis and private cars formed a spontaneous caravan down Warsaw's main highway in an apparent drivers' protest against gasoline lines that stretch more than two miles at some stations in the capital. Officials have acknowledged a 30 percent fuel shortage and there have been recent reports of possible gasoline rationing.

There are fears in the West that the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact might intervene to end labor turmoil in Poland, where Solidarity was formed 14 months ago during strikes in Gdansk.

# Aerosol can plant blast injures 24

HOLBROOK, Mass. (AP) — Firefighters blame a small spill of a highly flammable chemical for a fiery explosion that blew out walls of an aerosol can plant and injured two dozen people, setting many of them ablaze.

Among those injured in Thursday morning's blast at Aerosol Research Laboratories was a 15-year-old boy. Ten people, including the youth, were

hospitalized in critical to serious condition.

Lt. Donald Austin of the Holbrook Fire Department said the explosion occurred when the chemical isobutane somehow entered a vacuum pump used to empty aerosol cans before they are filled with propellant. The chemical spilled onto the floor and ignited, causing a blast that ripped through the

entire building.

"It was like something out of Vietnam — their clothes all on fire and running around," said a truck driver who spotted employees rushing from the building as he made a delivery nearby.

"It looked like a war," added Richard Johnson, a neighbor. "They were dazed. They were like zombies. They were in shock."

# New Merit tests services available here

Pat Murray, director of guidance at Pampa High School, has announced that new services introduced last year as part of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, (PSAT - NMSQT) will again be provided to students taking the test on Oct. 31.

Before the test, students will receive the PSAT - NMSQT Student Bulletin which contains a complete sample test with an answer key and scoring instructions.

In December, students will receive a Report of Student Answers which displays the correct answers and the

students' responses as well as scores. Schools will return test booklets at the same time so that students can review the original questions. Students will also receive About Your PSAT - NMSQT Scores, a booklet containing information on interpreting PSAT - NMSQT results and on general college planning.

The PSAT - NMSQT is cosponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation. It is administered annually to more than one million students and measures verbal and mathematical abilities that are important in college work.

The PSAT - NMSQT gives students a chance to find out what the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like, and helps them in planning for college; further, students who opt to participate in the College Board Student Search Service have an opportunity to hear from colleges that they might not otherwise learn about.

The PSAT - NMSQT is also the qualifying test for students who wish to participate in the nationwide scholarship competition administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.



HOW CHOIR DEBUT at the 56th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday evening. The Show Choir, of Pampa High School, under the direction of Billy Alley, performed popular music to a full house. Performers were (not in order) Jeff Hinkle, Jim

# Union out of business pending court appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The professional Air Traffic Controllers organization, the first federal union to be stripped by the government of its bargaining power, is getting at least a temporary reprieve from a federal appeals court.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority voted 2-1 Thursday to certify PATCO, declaring that the union had forfeited its right to exist by "willfully and intentionally" calling an illegal strike last August. Four days later, the U.S. Court of Appeals

temporarily blocked the ruling "until it can get a response from the government" to PATCO's appeal, said Robert Bonner, deputy clerk of the court. The response is due Monday.

Richard Leighton, PATCO's general counsel, said the union would appeal the decision all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

But the Reagan administration, which fired 11,500 controllers after they struck Aug. 3 in a contract dispute with the Federal Aviation Administration, claimed victory.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis called the decision "sound and responsible" and said it "allows us to focus full attention on rebuilding the system and accommodating the needs of those controllers who stayed on the job."

At no time in U.S. labor history — since President Grover Cleveland sent federal troops to Chicago and busted the American Railway Union in the 1894 Pullman strike — had any administration acted so forcefully against a labor union.

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DINNER IN CANCUN. President Ronald Reagan attends a dinner Thursday night in Cancun, Mexico, hosted by Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo for the leaders of the 22 nations attending the North-South Summit. From left are India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Reagan, Bangladesh President Abdus Sattar, West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, and Portillo. (AP Laserphoto)

## Harrelson given maximum term

HOUSTON (AP) — Charles V. Harrelson, a convicted hired killer federal agents say is a prime suspect in the assassination of a federal judge, faces a maximum prison term of 20 years in prison on his conviction in an unrelated gun possession case.

Jurors said they had "no difficulties" in reaching a guilty verdict or assessing the most severe punishment allowed by law Thursday. They found him guilty after an hour and 13 minutes of deliberations and took only 15 minutes more to decide punishment — 20 years and a \$10,000 fine.

A defense lawyer said he was "severely disappointed" by the verdict, and prosecutors said they were not through with Harrelson, who still faces several charges.

"I'm going to try the bond-jumping case next and ask the judge to stack the time," said Assistant District Attorney Ted Wilson, referring to a method of sentencing in which additional prison terms are served consecutively.

The bond-jumping case is based on Harrelson's failure to show up for his original July 7, 1980, trial date on the gun possession charges.

During the punishment phase of the four-day trial that ended Thursday, prosecutor Bill Eggleston told the jury Harrelson was "a man who sat on that witness stand and lied to you with the cool, cold demeanor of a man who has killed."

Harrelson, 43, who was convicted of the 1968 execution-style murder-for-hire of a grain dealer near McAllen, was charged with illegal possession of guns by a felon after his arrest here Feb. 1, 1980.

He denied any knowledge of the five guns police said they found in his car, testifying that he had never seen them until

after he had been forced out of his car and handcuffed on the day of his arrest.

Officers said they found two .357 Magnum pistols, a .38-caliber Colt revolver, a 12-gauge pump shotgun and a .300 Magnum Weatherby rifle in his car.

"The one thing we didn't find out in this trial, and I guess we'll never know, is where he was going when he was arrested," said Wilson.

Defense attorney Don Ervin suggested in closing arguments that his client was framed so federal authorities could hold him while they investigated the May 29, 1979, shooting death of U.S. District Judge John Wood of San Antonio. No charges have been filed in Wood's killing.

Although he never specifically mentioned the Wood case, Ervin said, "The federal government wants this man in jail and they will do anything to get him there."

Wilson scoffed at the notion, saying Harrelson's arrest did not have the earmark of a frame.

"If the government was going to frame him, you'd probably have him coming out of his car with a gun in his hand," Wilson said.

Ervin said he was "severely disappointed" by the verdict. Normally the charge carries a 10-year prison sentence, but the sentence was elevated to the maximum 20 years because Harrelson has a previous gun possession conviction, a 1970 case involving a sawed-off shotgun.

"I think it was real important that the jury found out (during the punishment phase) that he has had another firearms conviction," Eggleston said after the sentence.

Jurors deliberated an hour and 13 minutes before returning the guilty verdict Thursday afternoon and then spent only 15 minutes to assess the sentence.

Juror Mark Padgett, a 40-year-old engineer, said the panel agreed on a guilty verdict on its first vote.

"We were talking — rehashing some of the points, making sure everyone understood what some of the various elements that had been presented by both sides meant to us," he said.

The evidence "spoke for itself," said juror Tonya Dornak, 24.

Foreman Jack Banowsky said jurors had "no difficulties" reaching a verdict — "The evidence in the case seemed clear."

He testified that he missed the trial because he overslept. Harrelson was charged with possession of cocaine in the Feb. 1, 1980, arrest and also faces three other charges stemming from the Van Horn arrest — possession of guns and drugs again, and possession of loaded dice.

## Judge rejects motions, orders that testimony continue in trial

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — A state district judge swept aside motions seeking an abrupt end to the Vickie Daniel murder trial and gave defense attorneys, stung by the surprise testimony of the defendant's daughter, a long weekend to regroup.

Judge Leonard Giblin rejected motions for a mistrial and an instructed verdict of acquittal Thursday and recessed the trial until Monday.

Defense attorneys asked for a mistrial because of testimony by the stepdaughter of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

Kimberly Moore, 13, stunned the courtroom with a series of new revelations and then said she first related her revised story when submitting to a lie detector test.

The mere mention of a polygraph examination can, in certain cases, be sufficient grounds for mistrial under Texas criminal law.

But Judge Giblin ruled in effect that the disclosure did not prejudice the jury to the extent that the stoic defendant could not receive a fair trial.

Mrs. Daniel, 34, is accused of the Jan. 19 shooting death of her wealthy and widely known husband, the son of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr.

Young Daniel, 39, his main artery severed by a single .22-caliber bullet, bled to death on the floor of his fashionable Liberty home.

The defense concedes Mrs. Daniel

fired the fatal bullet, but contends she did so accidentally.

Lead defense lawyer Jack Zimmermann also argued Thursday that the state failed to prove its murder case and asked for an instructed verdict of acquittal.

Giblin denied the motion without comment.

"At least he seemed to ponder the mistrial motion," Zimmermann quipped later.

The judge also ruled on a series of lesser motions and, at Zimmermann's request, recessed the proceedings until Monday to permit the defense to prepare its case.

The state rested late Wednesday after Kimberly, a surprise prosecution witness, provided the court her altered version of what occurred the cold, rainy night of Jan. 19.

She said her mother and Daniel argued bitterly and clashed physically and that on two separate occasions that evening she, Kimberly, "shoved Price off my mama."

But for the first time, Kimberly, crying and speaking softly, said she saw her mother with a rifle and heard her twice threaten Daniel a short time before the shooting.

The brown-haired teen-ager said her mother first threatened to shoot Daniel if he did not drop a sack which, the defense says, may have contained

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

The child said she did not see or hear shots fired, but when the ambulance arrived that night, "I knew my mama had shot Price."

Asked by chief prosecutor Carroll Wilborn why she did not tell "the truth" earlier, Kimberly said: "I was scared to."

Under cross-examination, Zimmermann asked when it was that she first related the revised version to anyone.

"I believe it was when I went to take a lie detector test," she replied.

Zimmermann asked one additional question, got an answer, and then approached the bench and moved for a mistrial.

Debating the merits of that motion Thursday, Wilborn said he advised Zimmermann in "no uncertain terms" that Kimberly had taken a polygraph test.

He said he did so just before Zimmermann began his cross-examination and that the defense lawyer could have avoided mention of the lie detector test had he worded his question properly.

Zimmermann argued that Wilborn should have advised Kimberly against mentioning the episode, especially so because of her age and unfamiliarity with Texas law.

## Airport conditions to become critical

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Executive Director C.A. "Clay" Wilkins of the Texas Aeronautics Commission said Thursday reductions in federal airport construction funds could place Texas' statewide airport system in "critical condition" within 10 years.

"By this, I mean overcrowding at the air carrier hub airports, excessive deterioration of many smaller airports, most of the small airports being unable to accommodate the larger and faster business aircraft, and loss of some of the privately owned airports that our state system depends on," said Wilkins.

The commission approved a \$2.5 million financial assistance program for airports this fiscal year to meet requests of some \$18 million from 100 Texas communities.

To stretch the money as far as possible, the commission went to a 75-25 ratio of state to local funds instead of last year's 80-20 percent ratio.

In other action, the commission — Canceled the certificate for the Sun Air commuter airline, which had planned stops at Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas/Fort Worth, El Paso, Harlingen, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, McAllen, Midland/Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

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## Commission dismisses charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commission on Congressional Mailing Standards has unanimously dismissed against House Majority Leader Jim Wright a charge that he violated the congressional franking privilege.

Wright, D-Texas, had been accused of violating the law by mailing 100,000 "political propaganda" pamphlets at government expense.

The charge was dismissed Thursday by the three Republicans and three Democrats on the commission, who said they found no reason to conclude Wright had abused the franking privilege.

Terry Dolan, national chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, had complained that Wright's mailing constituted an "illegal use of taxpayers money and gross abuse" of the franking privilege.

Dolan said by sending the letters first class, Wright "essentially robbed the U.S. Treasury of \$18,000 in postal fees." Wright's mailing clearly did not constitute official congressional business, Dolan said.

Wright is among the congressional candidates the conservative organization has targeted for defeat next year. Wright's letter to constituents, dated Sept. 28, dealt with the commitment by NCPAC to spend \$450,000 in "our local media" to defeat him.

In the letter, Wright answered various charges Dolan and NCPAC had raised against him. The Texas Democrat praised the report from the franking commission.

"It is reassuring to observe that members of the official bipartisan commission unanimously recognized the complaint for what it is — a typical, baseless NCPAC charge," Wright said.

He said Dolan's complaint was "totally lacking in factual foundation and designed for no other purpose than publicity."

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## OPINION PAGE

### Reagan revolution won't be calamity

Ever since President Reagan announced his proposed budget cuts last February, the doomsayers have been proclaiming calamity for the nation's poor. Almost daily accounts in the media have detailed how millions of underprivileged are being lacerated by a heartless administration, which is made up, we are often reminded, mostly of millionaires. Numerous interviews with the poor persons have reflected awful hardships to come, even starvation.

The time has come to leave these fears with some facts.

First, the American people should realize that the multi-billion-dollar federal assistance programs have generated a powerful lobby to resist any and all reductions. The Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), the National Anti-Hunger Coalition, and six other national groups lobby for food stamps. Another potent lobby, a Low-Income Housing Coalition of church, labor, civil rights, and tenant groups, pushes for public housing, the National Gray Panthers for Medicaid, and so on down a long list of activists for the poor.

Poverty programs have developed a powerful, subterranean politics of their own. The General Accounting Office last year charged FRAC had illegally used government money to lobby against a federal "workfare" project. In March, the government-funded Community Services Administration (CSA) was found to have been involved in a massive mailing of fliers declaring "Reagan Says No to Human Needs," and urging citizens to lobby legislators against the administration's proposed budget cuts.

And the politics of poverty have scattered federal goodies year after year over so many millions of recipients that any sort of discipline has become politically unpalatable. The Census Bureau calculated that 27.2 million households — one third of all U.S. households — receives at least one federal in-kind benefit. Federal spending in 1980 for food stamps, school lunches, public housing and medical care for the poor was \$45.3 billion, nearly three times the \$17.3 billion spent on cash transfer programs for the poor.

Actually, millions of Americans receiving federal assistance are in the middle-class category and not at the poverty level. The Census

Bureau reports that almost 40 percent of food stamp recipients had incomes exceeding the government's poverty level. More than 50 percent of those receiving subsidies under Medicare, housing and school lunch programs were above the federal poverty level as were more than 80 percent of those in the Medicare program. The project on Food Assistance and Poverty estimated that 85 percent of their recipients have incomes above the level. Nevertheless, the subsidy programs have kept on expanding along with their costs.

The truly needy, it is worth remembering, are not to be found in one out of every three U.S. households. In his book, "Welfare," Martin C. Anderson, President Reagan's chief domestic advisor, argues that the last 20 years have "virtually eliminated poverty in the United States." And Morton Paglin, Portland State University economist and authority on the subject, has concluded that only 3 percent of the population are poor, about 8 million persons. To be sure, these low figures are vigorously contested in some quarters, but they suggest the case for welfare reform is even stronger than the administration has been arguing.

Despite this public outcry, the welfare cutbacks proposed by President Reagan are not actual reductions from 1981 programs but, more often, mere reductions in the increases in subsidies scheduled by the Carter administration. We forget that, even after cutting about \$37 billion from the bloated Carter budget for fiscal 1982, the Reagan administration will still be spending about \$40 billion more than was spent in 1981. This includes substantial increases over last year's welfare outlays — \$1.6 billion more in the Medicaid program alone, for example.

During his recent press conference, the president once more ought to calm the spreading alarm about hurting the poor. He promised that "nothing will happen" to those who truly require federal assistance. Almost in the same breath he made clear his broader goal of picking up the welfare slack with 13 million new jobs. Thus the Reagan revolution boldly proposes to liberate millions of Americans who are enslaved on the federal plantation, bound by bureaucratic orders and handouts.

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — As the Israelis contemplate the completion of the Camp David peace process without its principal architect, their foremost question is whether they signed a treaty with Egypt or simply with Anwar Sadat.

The 1979 Camp David agreement is entering its final and most crucial phase. Next April the Israelis are scheduled to turn over to Egypt the portions of the Sinai Peninsula that they have occupied since the 1967 Six Day War. The land to be returned includes air bases and producing oil wells.

In exchange, the Israelis are to get what they have wanted so badly: the complete normalization of relations with Egypt. But Sadat's death will force them to face some hard decisions.

In the hours immediately following the assassination, leaders in both Israel and Egypt said the kinds of things that could be expected under the circumstances.

"In the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution, we will abide by all treaties and commitments made," said Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian vice president, when he went on television to announce the death of Sadat.

"As President Sadat would have wished, it (the peace process) will continue despite the efforts of the enemies of peace," echoed Mecaem Begin, the Israeli prime minister.

But others in Israel are expressing a lot less optimism and lot more caution.

## Hard choices for Israel

As former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan noted, "The assassination put a very big question mark about the continuation of the peace process."

The Israelis know that the new Egyptian government under Mubarak will be under tremendous pressure — both from within Egypt and from other Middle Eastern states — to abandon Israel and rejoin the Arab fold. They know that the peace process has progressed this far almost solely as a result of the will of Sadat. And they doubt that Mubarak's government will be the one-man operation that Sadat's was.

Nevertheless, Mubarak is seen as the key to the new peace equation. The former head of the Egyptian air force is viewed in Israel as a follower of few deep convictions. The Israelis suggest that he will be much more susceptible to political pressure — most of which will be urging him to abandon Camp David.

The Israelis think that it will take time — probably a year or so — to assess the strength and intentions of the new Egyptian government. But time is one thing that they lack with the April 28 return of the Sinai quickly approaching.

What the Israelis fear most is that the Egyptians will continue to say all the right things and to live up to Camp David only until they have the Sinai back. Afterward, the Israelis say, the Egyptians may abrogate the agreement, perhaps using as an excuse the lack of a final resolution of the

"Palestinian question" and the West Bank.

This poses a dilemma for the Israelis. They will seem to be backing down if they try to delay the final steps of the Camp David accord. This could lead to the complete unraveling of the peace process.

But if they go ahead before being assured of the long range intentions and survivability of the Mubarak government, they may end up relinquishing the Sinai and getting little

or nothing in return.

Thus, Begin will be under almost as much pressure as Mubarak in the months ahead. Most of Israel's ultra-traditionalist parties view the Camp David agreement with suspicion and

will use the assassination to try to halt the peace process. Given the frailty of Begin's majority in the Knesset, this pressure will be hard for the prime minister to withstand now that he does not have Sadat to fall back upon.

## Of bad words and family newspapers

By D.R. SEGAL

You could have knocked me over with a feather when I read in this newspaper the other day that Senator Goldwater said every good Christian ought to kick the Rev. Jerry Falwell in the ... What startled me was not what Barry Goldwater said or even that he said it, but the fact we printed out exactly what he said, which was not ... We used to shy away from "damn" and "hell," even when a head of state or county supervisor said it because The Register (frown!) was a family (frown!) newspaper (frown!) and we did not refer to a tushie in any context because nice people didn't have one. I guess.

I never thought much of that policy and I have been on newspapers that quoted people exactly when they said

bad words. We always got a letter or two from ladies who said we were corrupting the youth of the community, but the editors were more torn up about it than the readers. I doubt there lives today a six-year-old who cannot match the vocabulary of a Marine drill instructor but in case there is one we would not want to be the cause of his fall

from grace. During my military career I was, by some miscarriage of good judgment peculiar to the Army, assigned as a public relations man to a colonel in the chaplains' corps. He was a handsome Irishman who spent the good part of most afternoons thrashing around in the sack with his secretary. At night he lectured on the topic of decency. He was booked to speak to a

women's club in Los Angeles and I got him out of the sheets in time to drive with him to L.A. where he pinched the tokas of a waitress who turned him in to the president of the Ebell club. It was quite a dust-up, and I asked to be assigned to some less demanding duty. I did not want to wind up in the dock with this super-heated fisherman as an accessory.

I guess that experience spoiled me for the moral uplifting business and I was never sure newspapers should have any part in it. The gratuitous and mindless use of obscenities is, more than anything, a symptom of a bankrupt vocabulary. The users of these terms do

not relate them to obscenity. They simply are words in common use and almost without meaning. Interestingly, you can use obscenity in a foreign language and, even when you explain the terms, nobody seems offended. Who cares what you're called in Armenian? (A language abounding in obscenities, incidentally.)

I am rather glad we quoted Barry Goldwater the way he said it. It told us something about Barry that you might not have guessed if we had quoted him as saying every good Christian should kick the Rev. Jerry Falwell in his rear end. The exact quote gives you a clear

choice between the senator and the cleric, and while I would never presume to pass a moral judgment, I don't mind saying that, if given the choice, I'd rather spend the evening with Barry.

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## No guarantee of stability

By BARBARA McDOWELL

The assassination of Anwar Sadat provided a lesson to the Reagan administration just five days after its pledge to defend the Saudi monarchy from all enemies, foreign and domestic: That no nation can guarantee the internal security of another for all the gold in Fort Knox, all the AWACS at Boeing or all the tough talk in the Haig State Department.

Nowhere is that more true than in the Third World, where power is seldom transferred peacefully from one ruler to his successor. Many of these developing nations — only now emerging from long domination by colonial overlords or tribal chieftains — have yet to form governments of laws rather than of men. (And understandably so. The English, after whom we patterned our political system, were still beheading one another centuries after the signing of the Magna Carta.)

That weapons alone cannot impart stability to an unstable ally was aptly illustrated in Iran: the shah was buying U.S. arms at the rate of \$4 billion a year at the time he was forced to leave his

country. And the shaky Saudis are currently spending \$5 billion of their oil wealth annually on military equipment.

Certainly the United States cannot abandon its arms commitments to friendly nations at a moment when this country has for the first time been overtaken by the Soviet Union in the value of its weapons deliveries abroad. But we cannot lose sight of the fact that true stability for our allies requires not only a strong military (whose top-of-the-line equipment can all too easily be turned upon its own people or fall into the hands of the opposition) but a strong dedication to the development of free and representative forms of government.

Our own security as well as that of our allies requires encouraging them in the evolution of broadly based institutions that will survive the loss of a charismatic leader or a zealous cadre. We need not go so far as to insist that they immediately adopt every word of the U.S. Constitution as their own; but should come down patiently but persistently on the side of free expression, humane and even-handed justice, and government by the consent

of the governed.

Egypt is farther along in this process than are most of the developing world. Sadat — for all his recent crackdowns on opposition politicians, journalists and religious leaders — did much to liberalize and democratize the institutions that he inherited from Gamal Abdel Nasser. Early reports indicate that power has changed hands in accordance with the constitution and that the broad policies of Sadat will be followed by his successors.

And what of our other major Arab ally? Saudi Arabia will not permit to be an Iran. President Reagan has pledged. That statement can be read any number of ways; one might be that we will help the country's rulers to avoid becoming as isolated from popular support as was the shah.

All of this does not necessarily require a wholesale return to the Carter human rights policies that have been so severely criticized by the current administration. There is something to be said for "quiet diplomacy" as opposed to sanctimonious sermons that might be more appropriately delivered to mischievous students at a Plains, Ga., Sunday school. We cannot abandon longtime friends or lose sight of global strategic interests.

But our diplomacy cannot become so quiet that it is lost in the explosion of cluster bombs or the roar of jet fighters.

By PAUL HARVEY



## Accidents seldom accidental

Americans are killed in "accidents," 300 a day. Dr. Karl Menninger says accidents are seldom accidental.

None of us likes to look at the dark side of our own human natures. The viscera of the mind is altogether as unbeautiful as the viscera of the body.

He says it is quite understandable that we choose to ignore "the little murder and the little suicide dwelling in everybody's heart."  
"Give them a powerful weapon like a car, inflame their inhibitions or irritations or frustrations — diminish their suppressive control with alcohol or fatigue — and the murder or suicide may get committed."

And the morning paper calls it "an accident."

Shakespeare's Romeo was so impulsive that he had hardly lost one girl before he impulsively picked up Juliet at a party to which he was not invited. Impulsively he ignored the fact that she was "off limits" for him. Impulsively he got his best friend killed and while impulsively avenging that he impulsively got himself exiled. Then he impulsively rushed home and impulsively jumped to some impulsive conclusions about Juliet and ended both their lives in a mess.

The "romantic suicide was a result of impulsiveness — the result of a

persistent, self-defeating, self-destructive life pattern."

Shakespeare's Hamlet messed up everything by never deciding anything.

Dr. Menninger says there are Romeos and Hamlets on our highways killing people, injuring people, including themselves.

What happens to the accident-prone person is no accident.

Often the impulse to punish ourselves is as strong or stronger than the wish to hurt someone else.

Recently Professor T.A. Kletz of Loughborough College discussed the calculated risk in most anything we do and concluded that there is no way government can protect us from all harm: that in fact we do not really wish to be protected.

Otherwise we would never smoke, we would never drink, and we would never climb mountains.

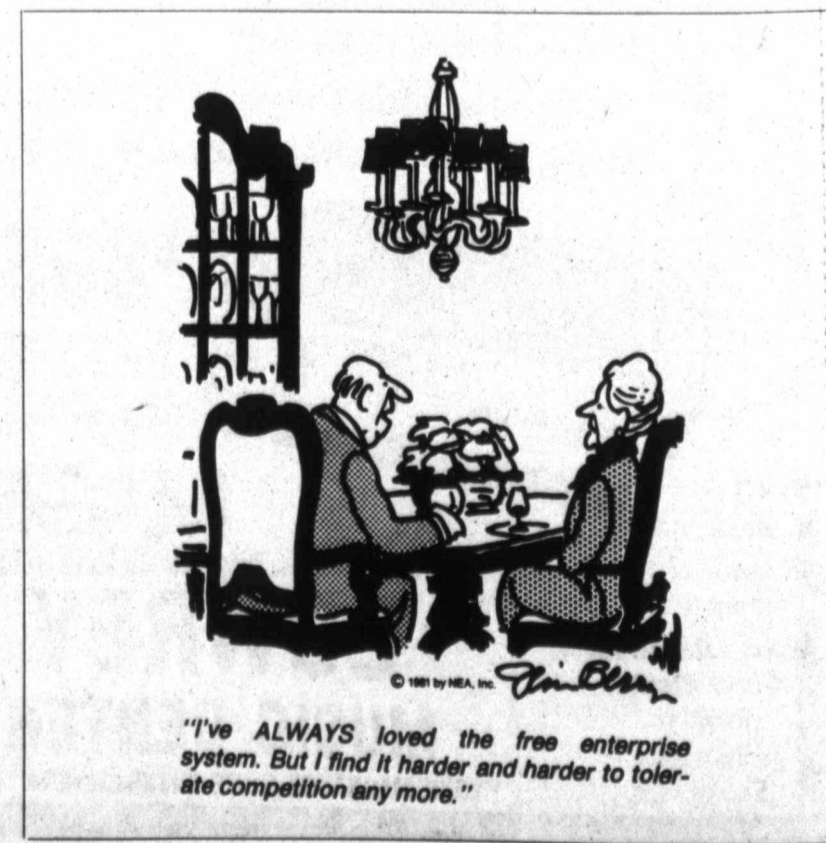
He says we tend to ignore real hazards in favor of imaginary ones. We protest radiation from an atomic power plant while ignoring the 30 times more radiation to which we are exposed from the bricks in our house.

He says most protesters expose themselves to greater risks driving to the protest meeting!

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## Berry's World



# Reagan and nation's recession

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Ronald Reagan is fighting the nation's latest recession using familiar liberal weapons but with a new twist. He's substituting guns for butter.

The president's economic program contains stimulative tax cuts and a deficit spending plan that would make a liberal economist proud. But while Democratic administrations fought unemployment by building up public works programs and federal assistance programs for the jobless, this Republican president has persuaded Congress to cut aid programs and is pushing for a massive defense buildup, that will create new jobs.

The rationale behind Reagan's economic policies is at odds with the thinking of liberal economists, but the immediate results are the same.

Reagan's chief economic adviser, Murray L. Weidenbaum, said with unabashed glee this week that the economic program already in place contains short-term medicine for the newly declared recession along with long-term cures for the more persistent problems of inflation and sluggish economic growth.

"Already baked into the cake, if you wish, are tax cuts and defense spending for leading a strong recovery in 1982," Weidenbaum told a conference of business executives.

"Even the liberals can't disagree with this type of (anti-recession) policy," observed Manuel Johnson, a deputy assistant treasury secretary and "supply-side" economist.

"The whole policy can be interpreted as Keynesian," Johnson said, referring to the theories developed in the 1930s by British economist John Maynard Keynes. "But we came at

it from a totally different motivation. We didn't do it for the recession but to fight inflation."

The motivation of the supply-siders' tax cut is to stimulate savings and investments that can be used to build plants and new businesses — to increase the supply of goods and services. By contrast, the idea behind traditional Keynesian tax cuts is to put more money into the pockets of consumers — to increase the demand for goods and services.

The motivation behind Reagan's plan to increase defense spending by \$22 billion in 1982 is to strengthen the nation's military forces, while public works programs sought in the past by Democrats have been aimed at helping economically depressed areas.

## Foursquare Gospel Church 712 Lefors, Pampa

Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship .....10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening celebration .....6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Prayer  
and Bible Study .....7:30 p.m.

Richard Lane, Pastor 669-2203



NO TIME TO MONKEY AROUND. Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday morning and "C.J." the simian star of the movie "Tarzan," poses with a schedule clock at Six Flags Over Georgia to remind people to move their clocks back one hour to prevent making monkeys of themselves. (AP Laserphoto)

## Fall back as the time changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the old adage says: spring forward, fall back.

Come Sunday morning, the last in October, most Americans will face the semi-annual confusion of resetting their clocks.

At this time of year, the change will afford them an extra hour of sleep. Or

perhaps of wakefulness, for the early risers.

Daylight-saving time ends its six-month sojourn at 2 a.m. Sunday for most of the United States.

The exceptions are Arizona, Hawaii and the part of Indiana that is in the Eastern time zone. They're always on

standard time.

Setting the clocks back one hour on Sunday will reverse the process that took place the last Sunday in April when they were set forward.

There are proposals gaining ground in Congress to extend daylight-saving time for two months.

## Cuts demanded in House farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is demanding that congressional negotiators sharply reduce a multibillion-dollar farm bill passed by the House amid claims that it barely provides a "safety net for the farmers of America."

"We've got a lot of work to do in conference," Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Thursday after the House approved the measure, 192-160, following a fractious debate.

The four-year farm bill, which also would give investigators of food stamp fraud the right to carry guns and make arrests, exceeds the administration's spending guidelines by billions of dollars.

Block has warned that the measure could be the target of a presidential veto if it is not pared.

He used that veto threat just five weeks earlier to steer an administration-backed program through the Senate, which has traditionally been more generous than the House on farm programs.

"The Senate came out with a very balanced bill," Block said. "The House bill has excessive supports. (It) is

extremely out of balance."

The Block-endorsed Senate bill, estimated by Agriculture Department analysts to cost some \$10.8 billion over the next four years, has been labeled "The Farm Bankruptcy Act" by a number of farm organizations.

The House plan, despite higher dairy, grain and fiber supports costing an extra \$6 billion to \$7 billion over the four years, is not considered much better, even by those who drafted it.

"This bill does not do all I think should be done to give farmers a fair chance to pull out of the very serious economic squeeze they are facing today," said Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

"This is no bill that is going to bail anyone out," he added. "It's a safety net for the farmers of America....We

cannot balance the (federal) budget on the back of the American farmer."

The differences between the House and Senate versions are so great that the joint House-Senate conference committee will have substantial latitude in deciding the support level for most major commodities.

But even at the highest level — the House proposal in most cases — many farm

organizations still say the supports will be inadequate.

Both bills, said Carl Schwensen of the National Association of Wheat Growers, "reflect the cheapest financial commitment the government can get away with."

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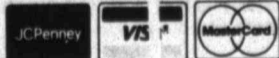
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## Expansion completed at Lamar Full Gospel

Completion of six classrooms and additional seating capacity of 130 for the sanctuary of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church has been announced by Pastor Gene Allen.

As a result of cooperation of all involved in this extensive program these new facilities will be dedicated during special Homecoming services Sunday.

The morning worship service will begin at 10 a.m. The Royalheirs will be ministering in song. New members will be received into the fellowship of the church and Pastor Allen will bring the morning message.

Lunch will be served in the Family Life Center at noon. Following lunch there will be Open House for a tour of the new facilities. The evening service begins at 6:30 p.m. with a thirty minute gospel concert by the Royalheirs quartet. Dr. Jim Ammerman, former pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church, will be the evening speaker.

Dr. Ammerman will be the first speaker for the annual Holy Spirit Conference. There will be morning services Monday through Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Evening services will begin at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Ron Wahrobe, pastor of the Trinity Church in Lubbock, is also a featured speaker for the conference. Nursery services will be provided. Pastor Allen and congregation extend a special invitation to the public to attend the Homecoming and Holy Spirit Conference.

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly began in 1966 with seven families as charter members. The property at 1200 S. Sumner St., which consisted of a small sanctuary and half a dozen small Sunday School rooms, was eventually purchased by the small congregation.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Pollett served as pastor from 1966 to 1970. During their ministry the sanctuary, that has now been enlarged, was built.

In 1970, the Rev. Pollett resigned as pastor, and Rev. Allen came to the congregation for consideration. In November 1970, the Allens came to lead the church. The Rev. Allen has now served as pastor for eleven years.

In March 1971, the new sanctuary was dedicated, and a few years later, the church purchased the old carpenter's union hall. With donated labor, the hall was joined to the existing structure to be used as a fellowship hall.

Over the past 15 years, the congregation has seen many changes. The membership has grown from the original seven families to approximately 275 members.

The youth group, Overcomers, has always been a vital part of the church program. In 1978, the congregation voted for and built the Lamar Family Life Center, to be used for youth activities and church functions. The funds to build this massive structure were provided without indebtedness.

The church owns a private residence at 1137 Willow Road, which houses the assistant pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Lockwood.

The missions programs has increased until the church now has an active program in supporting foreign and home missions.

## 'Brush Arbor Meeting' at First Christian Church

Sunday the Chancel Choir of the First Christian Church, under the direction of Eddie Burton, will present a fall cantata, "The Brush Arbor Meeting."

This collection of old time gospel songs has been selected to appeal to everyone.

The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. presentation in the fellowship hall.

The Brush Arbor Meetings began as early as 1900. Out in the country, this was the people's way of building an auditorium that would be adequate for the crowds to attend an evangelistic meeting.

E.M. Bartlett Sr., father of Gene Bartlett, was the composer of "Victory in Jesus," according to Gene Bartlett. "My father's concept of an evangelistic campaign would be to build a brush arbor at the crossroads of the country, hold a singing school for ten nights and teach people how to sing the gospel. Afterwards, a preacher would come, and the next two weeks would be filled with singing and preaching," he said.

"Many communities only had a one room schoolhouse so the people would go into an open area, insert poles in the ground, nail two-by-fours on top and put green branches and limbs over the framework to shield them from the weather. Sawdust was placed on the ground to help settle the dust, and an out-of-tune piano was usually present along with the song leader and preacher," he said.

## Day of Renewal planned

Rev. Oscar Miller, C.M. will be arriving in Pampa Sunday, Nov. 1, to present a day of renewal.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Miller is a missionary, educator and liturgist.

All ladies are welcome to attend. The day of renewal is being sponsored by St. Vincent's Altar Society.

## Episcopal school week was observed here recently

St. Matthews Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning, participated recently in the nationwide celebration of Episcopal School Week.

The theme for Episcopal School Week is "I Am A Good Shepherd."

St. Matthews is in its 27th year of operation and is under the direction of Headmaster Ronald L. McCrary.

The school has 128 students in the three, four and kindergarten age groups. As part of the school program a day care center is operated for students before and after school hours.

The school has a staff of 18 teachers and teachers aides. A special program in music and motor development is offered. Scholarship aid is available.

## Religion round-up

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sainthood is to be declared by the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia for Russian Czar Nicholas II, his entire family and thousands of church "New Martyrs" slain in the Communist revolution and early days of the Soviet Union.

The canonization by the relatively small and keenly anti-Soviet church was set for its cathedral in Manhattan the weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

"This event will bring a major blow to the Soviet plans to destroy the Christian heritage on which Russia was built," says Peter Kolypin, chairman of a canonization press committee.

He says the slain imperial family and church leaders "represented basically all of the good of Russia." He says a list has been drawn up of 8,000 slain Russian clergy, along with dates and places they were killed between 1917 and 1930.

The Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia is a body of about 55,000 in this country, while the larger body of Russian heritage, the Orthodox Church in America, has about 1 million members.

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — A noted Roman Catholic theologian says that dissent is not only permissible but actually necessary in the church.

The Rev. James T. Burtchaeff of Notre Dame University told a Catholic Press Association regional convention that the Catholic press has both the right and duty to report and criticize weaknesses seen in the church.

**APPLETON, Wis. (AP)** — A made-for-television production, the National Bible Quiz, was being released this month, designed to test viewer knowledge of Scriptures.

# Join Us In Worship IN THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



WRESTLING WITH OUR FEARS

Our fears seem as big and as terrible as this alligator sometimes, don't they? Fear about this thing and that can paralyze us and prevent us from doing our daily work.

Many of our fears are real. A great many of our fears, however, are unfounded — a result of thinking and worrying about ourselves. Sir John Denham phrased it this way:

*"My fears are causeless and ungrounded, Fantastic dreams and melancholy fumes."*

There is only one thing that will dispel fear of this type. We must do something to get out of ourselves. That means loving and helping others.

The Bible puts it so well in I John 4:18. *"There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."*

The Church is God's Agency designed to help you. We invite you to attend this week.

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

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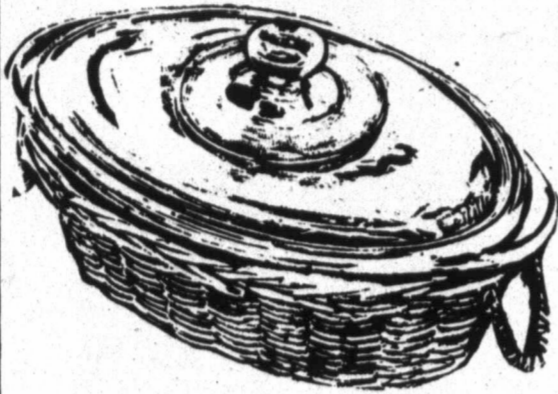
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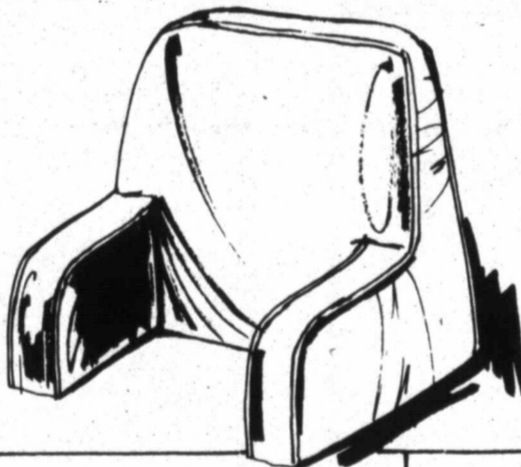
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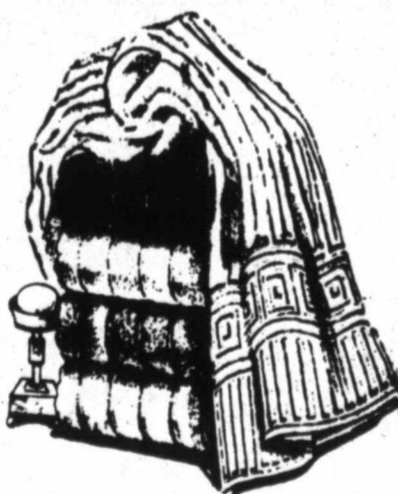
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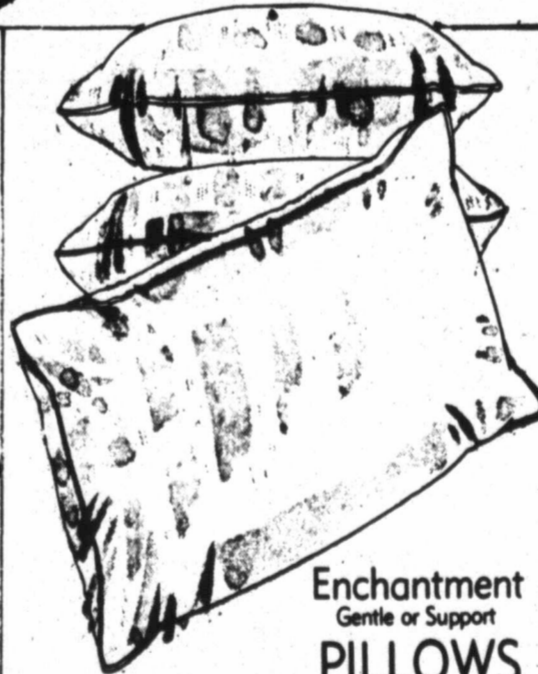
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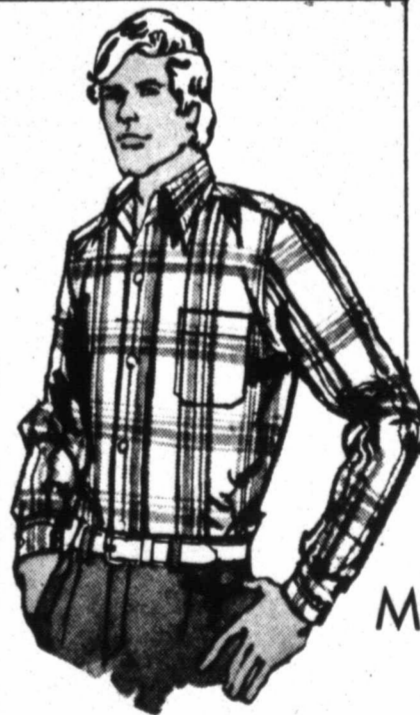
	If perfect	Sale
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New!  
**Men's Sportshirts**

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 18.00  
New fall plaids of 65% polyester, 35% cotton S, M, L, XL

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**FUN FURS.** For crisp winter days, the long vested coat, left, in chevron - printed fun fur, extends cable - knit sweater sleeves up to this season's newest high - neck funnel collar. On the short side, right, a shape - defining alternative is the fitted peplum - style jacket, designed in the look of Persian lamb with a flattering mandarin collar. (Coat by Metzger Group, fabric by Glenoit Mills; jacket by Russel Taylor, fabric by Malden Mills.)

## Ex-butler recalls famous employers

DINUBA, Calif. (AP) — Like many little boys, Hugh Bennett imitated his movie hero.

But Bennett didn't dream of becoming a rugged, romantic figure like Humphrey Bogart or Clark Gable.

He wanted to become a butler like Arthur Treacher.

"I remember Arthur Treacher in the movies, the suave, debonair English butler," Bennett said in an interview. "I was told that when I was 12 years old, I used to hold a tray in my hand and play like I was a butler."

The years passed, and Bennett grew up to be a management official with a concrete - pipe firm.

But at the age of 42, he decided to fulfill his lifelong dream. Bennett contacted a vocational consulting firm in San Francisco, told them "I want to be a butler for millionaires" and won a trial position with Mrs. J. D. Zellerbach of Crown - Zellerbach paper company.

The first evening, I prepared the table, impeccably, I thought," Bennett recalled. "But she tapped on the table, 'Bennett,' she said, pointing to the salt shaker. The monogrammed Z on the salt shaker was turned 90 degrees off. It was not facing her, and of course it was not proper."

Despite that shaky start, Bennett spent five years on the Zellerbach estate before becoming head butler for Jack Warner of Warner Bros. Pictures. There, he supervised a staff of 19 in a Beverly Hills mansion that "was so large that I got lost twice in the first week that I was there."

But Bennett missed his girlfriend, Ruth, who worked at the Zellerbach estate, so he left Warner after four months.

After a stint as confidant for an oil distributor, he spent 2½ years as butler to Spreckels sugar heir John Rosekrans in San Francisco. He served art connoisseurs from France, dukes and lords from England and the sister of the king of Spain.

Even though Bennett found being a butler "quite an enthusiastic experience," he left domestic service in 1976.

"Ruth and I wanted to be married and have a home of our own in lieu of serving other people," he said.

They returned to this central California farming area where Bennett was raised, and he became a special - projects official with a fruit cold - storage company.

His speech precise and his diction perfect, Bennett said he could revert back to the discipline of a butler again if he chose to.

"I've never lost the feeling, the flair, the savoir - faire," said Bennett, now 55. "Should I ever wish to return, it would not be difficult."

## Molasses sweetens oat muffins

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Over the years we've tried many oat muffin recipes and passed them along to you. But surprisingly enough, when I looked over the batch recently, I found they all called for sugar as the sweetening. In only one recipe was molasses used along with the sugar. Yet molasses has a lot of flavor to offer — therefore the following new recipe.

This recipe varies in another way. The oats are toasted before they are added to the batter. As a result the muffins have a special texture and flavor. They were delicious served one morning as soon as they were baked. Next morning I reheated a couple of them, uncovered, on the foil - lined baking tray of my toaster oven at high heat. They were ever so good. Should you follow suit, just one caution: midway through the brief heating period, turn the muffins upside down so they'll be hot throughout.

**MOLASSES OAT MUFFINS**  
1½ cups quick-cooking toasted oats, see Note  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon cinnamon  
1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1 large egg  
2-3rds cup milk

¼ cup molasses  
1-3rd cup oil



**MUFFIN TIME.** When this hot bread is made with oatmeal and sweetened with molasses, it's both delicious and nutritious.

**Toast oats.** In a medium bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon; stir in the sugar and then the toasted oats. In a small bowl beat the egg until yolk and white are blended; add the milk and molasses and beat to blend; add to the flour mixture with the oil and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill buttered muffin - pan cups (each 1-3rd cup capacity) about 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 15 to 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter. Makes 1 dozen.

**Note:** To toast oats, spread 1½ cups quick - cooking oats in an ungreased 15 by 10 by 1 - inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated 350 - degree oven until golden brown — about 14 to 18 minutes. Cool. Makes 1½ cups.

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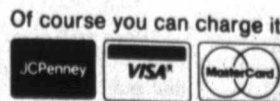


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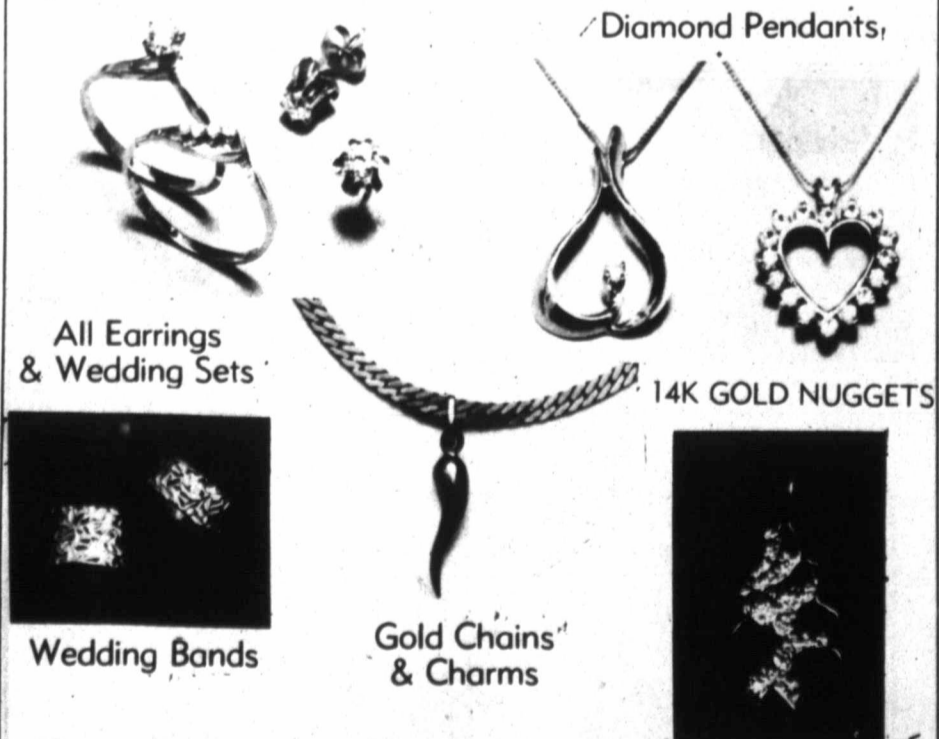


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## Some families are 'accident-prone'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Accidents to children cause more deaths each year than the five most fatal childhood diseases combined, but 90 percent of all these accidents are fully preventable, says Dr. Bernard Raxlen, a psychiatrist and director of the Graduate Center for Family Clinical Studies in Bridgeport, Conn.

"Accidents are not merely 'freak occurrences.' They don't just happen or have anything to do with 'bad luck,'" says Raxlen. "Actually, there is no such thing as an accident — something that happens for no reason at all."

Children are most apt to have accidents when they are tired, hungry or frustrated, he notes.

"From the child's point of view it is an accident," he explains, "but if you go over the circumstances with the advantage of hindsight, if you dissect it, you find that it could have been avoided."

"Perhaps toys are always

left on stairs, and one day a child falls. That is called an 'accident,' but it could have been prevented."

Raxlen supervised the "Child Proofing" booklet for the new Child Safety Kit produced for the makers of Q-tips cotton swabs in cooperation with the Child Safety Institute.

Raxlen believes there are certain types of parents and children who seem to be more accident-prone than others. From his clinical experience, he has found that five types of families seem to have more than the normal amount of childhood accidents.

"One group is the home where both parents work and are out of the house a great deal," he explains. "The care of children is often left to an older sibling who can be more easily distracted from watching the child, or not as cautious as an adult would naturally be."

Another type is the home where the parents are in constant conflict. The child is

part of a triangle and feels pressure.

"If, for example, the child has a condition like diabetes or asthma," says Raxlen, "he or she will forget to take medicine, or go off a diet. This is quite unconscious on the child's part, but the result is that a family crisis occurs and the parents unite to cope with it. Therefore, the dissension is temporarily gone."

"This is equally true for accidents. When a child hurts himself, the parents stop their own fighting and unite to help their child. The child actually, though unconsciously of course, has an accident in order to reunite his parents and to lessen his fear that one or both of his parents will go away and leave him."

Other accident-prone families are those where there is a high alcohol intake, and homes where parents are chronically depressed.

"This depression also affects the child, and he is

more accident-prone," says Raxlen. "The child will often forget things, be fatigued, distracted and withdrawn. All these conditions can cause accidents, obviously. A child who is distracted, for example, will not watch where he is going as carefully as he should; he will not notice dangers that an average child would see, and he will get into an accident."

A fifth type of accident-prone family is the hyperkinetic group. They are always rushing around; they find it hard to sit still or to slow down.

"Quite commonly," explains Raxlen, "hyperactive children have hyperactive parents."

## Dear Abby

# Hubby's double-takes irritate wife

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to you about a problem that may seem trivial to you, but it is threatening to destroy my marriage. My husband does everything in twos. If we go to a restaurant once, we have to go back there a second time even if we don't like the place!

We have two children and own two homes. My husband insists that we attend every movie, ballet, opera and concert twice! Now for the reason I am ready to lose my mind:

Four years ago we took an around-the-world tour. Now my husband wants to do it again! Abby, we can't afford it. This man is driving me crazy, and I have told him that unless he gets professional help I am going to leave him. Am I wrong? Or is he in need of help? He agreed to listen to you. If you print this, no names, please. He owns two businesses.

"J" IN CHICAGO

**DEAR J:** Your "two-timer" husband has a compulsive neurosis. My psychiatric consultant says it is some kind of "ritual" he's obsessed with, and he should see a therapist who practices behavioral therapy. Consult your local mental health clinic or the American Psychiatric Association for recommendations. (P.S. Better get the names of two doctors.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Is it fitting and proper for a woman of 64 to caress, rub or stroke the arm of her 34-year-old son while in the company of other people at a gathering?

What possible reason would she have for doing this? I told her I thought it was in poor taste, then she said I had funny ideas. What do you think?

NEW YORKER

**DEAR NEW YORKER:** A mother (of any age) who rubs, strokes or caresses the arm of her son either alone or in the company of others probably does so unconsciously out of warm feelings and affection. I see nothing improper about it. And if you do, I too think you have "funny" ideas.

**DEAR ABBY:** The other evening at a large and rather formal dinner party, I was amazed (to say the least) when, just before dessert was served, the hostess passed out toothpicks to each guest. It seems her husband (a dentist)

has strong feelings about oral hygiene.

Care to comment?

GERT IN E. GREENBUSH

**DEAR GERT:** I'm amazed that a dentist would pass out toothpicks in his home. Picking one's teeth is a dangerous practice. A trip to the washroom is in order. Brushing is fine, and flossing is even better. But toothpicks? No! And never at the table.

**DEAR ABBY:** In today's paper there was another story about a child who was lost in the mountains while camping with her family. Why does this tragedy have to occur year after year?

I would like to pass on a suggestion that we have used in years gone by because we, too, were a camping family. Each of us was equipped with a police whistle, which we wore around our necks. If one of us lost his direction or became separated from the others, he could just give a long toot to let us know where to look for him. Children being children, there was a lot of miscellaneous tooting at first, but after the novelty wore off, our whistles became as important to our camping trips as sleeping bags.

Abby, please pass this on to your camping readers.

OLD TOOTER

**DEAR TOOTER:** Hear, hear, all campers! Carry whistles and be prepared to give a toot!

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## Folklore group's book spotlights Texas women

**NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP)** — They may not all be as well known as rock singer Janis Joplin or outlaw Belle Starr, but women have played an important role in Texas history, according to the Texas Folklore Society, which has just published a book about some of them.

The biographical sketches in "Legendary Ladies of Texas" range from athlete Babe Didrikson to killer Bonnie Parker. The book, edited by Francis E. Abernethy, secretary-editor of the society, was produced in cooperation with the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources.

The foundation's Texas Women's History Project based the 26 articles in the volume on "scraps of historical facts, documents, records, letters and journals," says Mary Beth Rogers, project director. "For the first time this information is being organized to illustrate the nature of the female experience, a distinct and largely ignored part of our social and political heritage as Texans."

"Texas women were influential in the development of the state," she writes in the

introduction to the book. They were "gun runners, cotton pickers, politicians, mothers, ranchers, bridge builders, dogooders, capitalists, telephone operators, labor organizers, institutional fund-raisers, community leaders, military pilots, physicians, rodeo queens, rock stars and more."

"Texas women were activists. They ran ranches, branded cattle, lobbied the halls of the Texas Legislature with the most hardened 'good ole boys,' wrote books, invented products, made big money, negotiated treaties, led strikes, ran hospitals, preached the gospel, got elected to public office and built major institutions."

Among those spotlighted is Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, who in 1925 was inaugurated as the first woman governor of Texas — the second woman

governor in the United States, having been beaten to the honor only 15 days before by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross as Wyoming's governor.

Others whose stories are told include Angelina, the Indian interpreter; Adah Isaacs Menken, theatrical toast of Europe; Elisabet Ney, unorthodox sculptor; Sally Skull, straight-shooting rancher; Mollie Bailey, circus entrepreneur; and Emily Morgan, who is believed to have inspired "The Yellow Rose of Texas" song.

And — legends in their own time — the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

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WATCH FOR OUR FALL COLLECTION OF SAVINGS TABLOID IN SUNDAY'S PAMPA NEWS

**ACROSS**

1 Parasites  
5 Taste a  
9 Massage  
12 Possessive  
13 Eight (Sp.)  
14 Arab garment  
15 Streets (Fr.)  
16 Observes  
17 Set  
18 Tried  
20 Amass and conceal  
22 Rocky crag  
23 Accelerate a motor  
24 Nutty  
27 Porch  
31 Regret  
32 Dustbowl  
34 Place  
35 South African plant  
37 Garment piece  
39 Allow  
40 Army officer  
42 Statement of belief

**DOWN**

1 Early stringed instrument  
2 Suffix  
3 Signals  
4 Not genuine  
5 Defeated one  
6 Frappe  
7 What (It)  
8 Right  
9 Indian music mode  
10 Over (Ger.)  
11 American eagle  
19 Child's toy

21 Racecourse  
23 Smoke  
24 Precipice  
25 Domination  
26 Vast period of time  
27 Stringed instrument  
28 Cleopatra's river  
29 Achievement  
30 Car  
33 Burmese currency  
36 Electric fish  
38 Reverberate

41 Wagner opera  
43 Broke down  
45 Wild west show  
46 Edible  
47 Ode (Ger.)  
48 Excited  
49 Consign  
50 Jet  
51 Minc'd oath  
52 Rodents  
55 Longer than an era

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**October 23, 1981**

This coming year you are likely to be luckier with projects on which you've already spent time than you will with new ones. Be patient, keep the faith and finish what you've begun.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could become involved in something very opportune today and yet there's a chance you won't recognize it for what it is. Count your blessings instead of questioning them. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is a possibility that you will treat friends far more generously today than they'll treat you. Be kind, but also protect your interests.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** In situations where you are strongly motivated, success is likely today. However, your attention span may be rather brief and you won't do all you can.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Doing the difficult is within your capabilities today. What you accomplish should earn you admiration, provided it's done with style and taste.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Friends could be more of a hindrance than a help today in managing serious matters for you. Keep them out of the picture, even though their intentions are good.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Keep to the cold, hard facts when making important decisions today. If you let emotions enter the picture they could cloud your judgment.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're good at conceiving concepts and ideas today, but you could lack skill in implementing them. Keep your work on a par with your bright thoughts.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be complimentary today if kudos are warranted, but don't lay it on too thick if they are not. Such flattery would work against you, rather than for you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're very reliable and responsible today in dealings with outsiders, but you might fail to do something you promised your mate you'd do.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Leave the tough artistic jobs around the house today to professionals. You could botch the job and have to call in someone later.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're good at making sales pitches today, but you may lack the skill to close the deal. Know when to stop selling.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Gauge your audience carefully today. Don't talk about what you have or own to "have-nots." Rather than being impressed, they'll resent your making them feel inferior.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

10 STEVE'S FIRST AWARENESS OF HIS PLIGHT IS A ROW OF MEAN BULLET HOLES IN HIS WING FABRIC.

THEN HE JAMS ON THE FULL POWER OF THE LITTLE SPAD—GOING STRAIGHT UP WITH THE TWO GERMANS FOLLOWING LIKE A CHAIN GANG!

YOU'RE NEW, MYTE! THE VISITING TEAM BIRDS ARE FROM RICHTHOFEN'S FLYING CIRCUS!

TEN FRANCS ON THE YANK!

STEVE IS DREAMING

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK  
Your humon's health is very important to both of you. Make certain she gets plenty of exercise.

CARLYLE, PLEASE! MY DATE WILL BE HERE IN FIVE MINUTES!

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

CANCEL ALL OF MY APPOINTMENTS

YES, SIRE

I'M SORRY, SIRE...YOUR APPOINTMENT WAS CANCELED

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

THE FORECASTERS CALLED THIS ONE PERFECTLY—A SCORELESS TIE WITH ONE MINUTE TO PLAY! THERE'S NO WAY ANYONE CAN SCORE ON THESE GREAT LINES!

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, FOLKS, BUT IT'S REALLY HAPPENING! GIPPER IS HANGING IN THAT FUNNY LITTLE OLD-TIMER HE SIGNED!

POP HOOPLE! WHAT A SHOWMAN!

SHOWMAN? HMPH! SHOW HIM, POP!

MARTHA GETS INTO IT, TOO

**ECK & MEEK**

HOW'S MEEK THESE DAYS?

WHO KNOWS?

IT'S HARD TO GET EXCITED ABOUT A GUY WHOSE FANTASY LIFE IS A SITCOM!

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"I want my chair, newspaper, pipe, and anything else of mine you have!"

**footloose and fancy-free**

A PAIR OF OVERSIZED CLODHOPPERS

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermorel

STUART'S ALL DRESSED UP!

I'LL BET HE'S BRINGING A BIRTHDAY PRESENT TO HOLLY-HOCK!

HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO GIVE HER A GIFT OF MUSIC!

THAT WAS VERY NICE, STUART!

I'VE NEVER HEARD BEETHOVEN'S MOONLIGHT SONATA PLAYED ON A COMB BEFORE!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION, SPOTLESS?

WELL, I DIDN'T USED TO, BUT NOW I THINK I'M BEGINNING TO...

LAST WEEK I SAW A POODLE THAT LOOKED AN AWFUL LOT LIKE JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

AUNT FAWN FUZZ: UNCLE SCREAMING FLEA ARRIVED SAFELY, AND IS HAVING A FAB TIME. TODAY HE'S TAKING...

A RIPE ON 'ANHEUSER! THE CLYDESDALE HE STOLE. THE BUDWEISER FOLK ARE ANXIOUS TO RECOVER THE ANIMAL.

SO HE MUST BE VERY CAREFUL NOT TO GET AMBUSHERED.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

SO MUCH FOR THOSE UGLY DEVILS! NOW TO FIND THIS DRACULINA BABE!

HMM! LOOKS LIKE THERE'S A LIGHT BURNIN' UP THERE!

... I GUESS THAT'S AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY I START LOOKIN' FOR HER!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

ARE YOU BRUTUS THORNAPPLE, PURCHASING?

YES...

HONDY, HONDY, HONDY! I AM WALLACE WALLACE OF WALLACE WALLACE AND WALLACE.

DITTO MACHINES?

CHECK.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

ZOO INFIRMARY

VERY SHORTLY, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE ONE FURIOUS ELEPHANT ON YOUR HANDS.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

RATS!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO SLEEP IF YOU THINK A TEN POUND FROG FROM SOUTHWEST CAMEROON MAY COME AND JUMP ON YOUR STOMACH...

PLEASE CLOSE ALL THE WINDOWS

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

I WOULDN'T SAY YOU'RE FAT, GARFIELD, BUT IF YOU WENT ON A DIET, TWO UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS WOULD HAVE ENOUGH TO EAT

5-4-3-2-1



Mart Hulsmit as Ed on "The Guiding Light" seen with his on screen brother Mike as played by Don Stewart.

The sudden excited interest in "The Guiding Light" does not center on Diane's murder investigation, it is taking shape in the form of protest about the recent and drastic changes that are going on in the mythical town of Springfield. It is no secret that "The Guiding Light" has been smarting over the fact that its main competitor in its time slot, "General Hospital", seems to be grabbing all the headlines. And why not? The ABC soap has garnered ratings numbers never before achieved by any soap. But the people at CBS are hopping mad about it.

Their bitterness and frustration at being an "also ran" to GH takes the form of sarcastic public jabs at what has been termed by some to be "The Luke and Laura Show". One cast member remarked that the way to achieve higher ratings was to "hire some adolescents." Well, what has started out as a bad joke is coming to pass on the award winning "Guiding Light." GL has added an entire stable of teenage characters and has made room for them by giving the heavy ho to some performers who have been with the show for years. These seasoned performers have always helped GL obtain better than a fair share of the ratings numbers.

In recent years, "The Guiding Light" has never been in ratings trouble. It has never been in danger of cancellation. Yet, the reward for some of these diligent actors and actresses who have helped make "The Guiding Light" one of the most popular CBS serials of all time is the proverbial pink slip. Already on the block are the heads of Mart Hulsmit who has played Dr. Ed Bauer for almost 12 years, Barbara Berjer departing from her role as Barbara Thorpe, Robert Milli as Adam and Thorpe and Stefan Schnabel as Dr. Steve Jackson. It's fine to make changes on a serial. It's even fine to add younger characters and fresh faces but the key word here is "add." Gloria Monry didn't raise the ratings of General Hospital by bringing in a carload of young bodies. She revolutionized the pacing of the show.

She built new sets and reved up the action by shortening scenes. She also recognized that the success of a soap isn't to let one age or segment of the show dominate the serial but to have a careful blending of all ages, personalities and attitudes. This narrow thinking of in with the newer and out with the older is uninspired lazy thinking and can only alienate faithful viewers who have supported the show throughout the many years it has been on the air. Recently on CHML's ML Magazine with Roy Green in Hamilton Ontario a listener called in to tell me how distressed she was about the way "The Guiding Light" was changing. "Doesn't anyone connected with the show (Guiding Light) care about the viewers?" she asked. "I feel like I'm losing a member of my own family."

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

**THE DOCTORS** -- Maggie's child abuse victim is admitted again with new bruises. MJ tells Carolee that she spent the night with Matt. Maggie comes by to tell Matt she's pregnant but, when Katy answers the door in a bathrobe, she suspects the worse. Matt returns home to find Katy in Mike's bed. Rothis new business venture because he has no business experience. Palmer asks Donna if she wants a divorce.

**THIS WEEK:** Donna is confused and upset. Opal plans a new scheme. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE** -- Dorian

ger Willy turns out to be Tara's grandpa. **THIS WEEK:** Maggie plans to rent a place to stay. Greta is shattered by news of divorce.

**THE GUIDING LIGHT** -- Carrie stays by Ross's side through the investigation. Ben gets the guilty over Amanda and leaves town. Vanessa is worried about Henry's strange behavior. **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** -- Sissy vamps Lee and he is an easy target. Stephanie worries that Sylvie will make good on her threats to Wendy. Zach returns to work but worries about Sylvie's new plan.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** -- James is getting more upset about Stan's blackmailing ways. Lisa and Barbara are busy with the boutique unaware that Stan plans to take it over. Margot presses James for the truth.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** -- Leslie's bargain with Lorie forces her to reject Lance's advances. Vanessa refuses to sit idly by and let Lorie get Lance back. Nikki gets to know Victor

better. **ALL MY CHILDREN** -- Despite the scene Phoebe puts on, Benny decides to stick by his guns and leave his job as her chauffeur. She tells him he was like a son to her and he will never succeed in gets hit over the head by three female burglars. Herb persuades Cassie not to leave town. The burglars meet later and show off an art object they acquired. Peter looks up to Dorian and plans to change his ways and become more successful. Jenny is not pleased. **THIS WEEK:** One burglar has a change of heart. Viki goes into seclusion.

**RYAN'S HOPE** -- Delia offers to tell Joe who is spying on him if she gets a bigger piece of The Crystal Palace. He agrees and she spills the beans on Jack. Later, Joe and Jack have a huge confrontation. They finally agree to work together to get Vartova and keep Siobhan safe. Barry's step sister comes to town.

**THIS WEEK:** Delia is less than hospitable. Joe and Jack join forces. **TEXAS** -- Bo and Ruby try to make Phil Roberts look like he feels threatened by Billy Joe so that they can get Billy Joe to host the TV show. Bubba traps Lurline alone in the Marshall house and tries to rape her. Elena tries to talk Joe into accepting Ryan as his lawyer, but he is concerned about the cost. When Kate receives a letter from Steve, Ryan and Ginny run off to Montana to find him.

**THIS WEEK:** Iris sets out to destroy Paige. Ryan and Ginny are on a desperate search. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES** -- David visits Trish and Scott but he is still a fugitive at large. Tod is cleared of murder charges. Lee learns that Liz was never really di-

vorced. David is shot by the mob and flees to an open window. Mickey fantasizes about Maggie's baby. Mary threatens Neil about the surrogate mother program. **THIS WEEK:** Jessica is out of the hospital but still has a split personality. No one knows whether David is dead or alive.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** -- Edward tries to persuade Lila to hand over her stock to him but she is standoffish. Luke resents the senator's condescending attitude towards his family. Luke pushes Laura to make wedding plans but she does not want to do this until her divorce is final. Scorpio tells Tiffany he is not a rich man and she begins to look for a sugar daddy. Lesley makes an effort to get to know Luke better.

**THIS WEEK:** Bobbie and Noah carry on like lovebirds. Monica makes moves to get custody of Allan Jr.

**ANOTHER LIFE** -- Charles is a broken man and Helen supports him financially but not emotionally. Becky puts pressure on Russ to end it with Lorie. Dr. Martin takes more than a passing interest in Lorie which angers Russ. Scott and Gene are caught up in the changes taking place at the station and lose their jobs.

**THIS WEEK:** Russ is feeling the effect of being shut out at school. Lorie is very confused about the way she feels and seeks out Dr. Martin for advice.

**ANOTHER WORLD** -- Mary Ann leaves Rick to go back to mother. Cecile finds out she's pregnant but is not sure who the baby's father is. Cecile tells Sally about her pregnancy, but lies to Bryan about this because it would affect her divorce. Sandy asks Cecile to marry him much to her delight.

## Movie break for Broadway star

By Dick Kleiner

**HOLLYWOOD (NEA)** -- Without much debate, the most exciting offering on Broadway now -- maybe the most exciting offering in the last decade -- is the English import "Amadeus," with Ian McKellen.

McKellen won a Tony for his work as Antonio Salieri, the Viennese court composer who feuds with the young genius, Mozart. But he didn't come to New York to win prizes. He came, he says, "to show my face to the American public."

And why does he want to have the American public become familiar with his face?

"I'd very much like to do another film," McKellen says, "and I realize that, to do that, I have to get to know American audiences and American producers."

His film career has been curious and he is the first to admit that fact. When he starts reciting the list of his motion picture accomplishments, their curious nature quickly becomes apparent.

He says he had been acting on the stage in London

for some five years when his film career began in 1966. "Suddenly that year," he says, "I made three movies. One was called 'The Promise' and was never released. One was 'Alfred the Great,' with David Hemmings and Michael York. It was released, but I bet you never saw it. The third was 'Thank You Very Much,' with Sandy Dennis, which was released here in the States, but without much success.

"Then I was signed for another one. It was called 'The Bells of Hell Go Ting-a-Ling,' and Gregory Peck was the star. But after shooting for six weeks it was canceled."

That was the last movie he was in -- until last year when he starred in "Priest of Love," the film biography of the novelist D. H. Lawrence, with Janet Suzman. The Filmways release should certainly make the American public -- outside of New York -- begin to get to know Ian McKellen.

He's worth knowing. He's a fine young actor, obviously, and appears to have a

brilliant future. He is also dedicated to advancing his career and becoming an international star.

To that end, he says he just turned down a million dollar offer to take "Amadeus" on a 10-month tour, including stops in Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Those are places I'd love to see and get to know," he says. "But I've already done

"Amadeus" for a year, and that's enough. It's time to move on to other things."

Of course, he is hopeful that he may get a shot at playing the lead when "Amadeus" becomes a

movie. Saul Zaentz has acquired the rights to the play and has signed Milos Forman to direct it.

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TIME MAGAZINE  
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RICHARD DREYFUSS  
MARSHA MASON  
PG A Warner Communications Company  
7:30 Nightly - No Matinee (Paternity approx. 9:25)

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Holly Ageri SATURDAY REVIEW  
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MICHAEL GRESKOFF · MEL BROOKS · GENE WILDER · MEL BROOKS  
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PG  
7:25 Nightly - No Matinee (Elvis starts at approximately 9:10)

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From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

# Pampa out to even district record against winless Tascosa tonight

Tascosa brings a winless record into tonight's District 3-5A encounter with the Pampa Harvesters. Pampa coach Larry Gilbert is just hoping the Rebels don't decide to jell against his team.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

"I've got all the respect in the world for Tascosa," Gilbert said. "They don't play like a team that hasn't won a game. They've got a bunch of good athletes."

Both clubs are looking desperately to get back into the district race. Tonight's winner will be a contender while the loser will just about have to wait until next season for another shot.

"I notice that the Harris Ratings has us favored by three points, but I would rate the game a tossup," Gilbert added. "Tascosa played tough against Palo Duro last week (PD won, 12-6) and I'm just hoping they don't come in here ready to bust loose on us."

Tascosa is 0-7 overall and 0-1 in district play.

"They've had three games that could have gone either way," Gilbert added. "We're going to have to play 10 times better than we did last week to stay in the game."

The Harvesters are 2-5 overall and still smarting from a district-opening loss to Caprock, 37-0, last week.

"The main thing that concerns me is how this team is going to come back after that loss," Gilbert added. "We're the type of team that has to scratch, bite and go full steam for the whole game if we're going to win."

The attitude of the team is remarkable. The kids are still working hard and willing to pay the price," Gilbert added.

Noseguard-fullback Harold Landers, considered the hub of the team, returns to the lineup after missing last week's game with a thigh injury.

"Landers has been going full speed all week," Gilbert added.

Linebacker Ricky Beard does not have a broken foot as earlier reported, but he will not be able to play against Tascosa.

"He's still hobbling around, but he may be able to play in our last two games," Gilbert said.

Reserve linebacker-guard Mark Royce will miss the remainder of the season with a badly-swollen ankle, Gilbert said.

Tascosa quarterback Jay Cleveland and the Rebels' hard-nosed defense are chief concerns for Gilbert.

"In my opinion, Cleveland is the best quarterback in the district. He's a threat every time he puts the ball in the air and he's a dangerous runner when he has to scramble. He's the type of athlete that can turn a bad play into a good one."

"Palo Duro probably has the most powerful rushing attack in the district, but they had trouble moving the ball against Tascosa's defense last week. They're sound on defense," Gilbert said.

Cleveland's favorite target is Mark Carder, the district's top receiver with 19 catches for 309 yards and three

touchdowns. Cleveland has passed for 420 yards and four touchdowns, but has also thrown up nine interceptions.

"Their backs, James Guerrero and Willie Mason, also impress me," Gilbert said. "I look for them to run right at us."

Gilbert said the Harvester offense, which managed only 61 total yards against Caprock, must move the ball more consistently.

"I know it sounds like a broken record, but it's something we have to do in order to win," Gilbert said. "We've got to cut down on our mental mistakes and make the big plays."

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Caprock	4	3	0	174	71
Palo Duro	3	4	0	96	132
Amarillo	2	4	0	41	82
Pampa	2	5	0	35	141
Tascosa	0	7	0	63	186

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Caprock	1	0	0	37	0
Palo Duro	1	0	0	12	6
Amarillo	0	0	0	0	0
Tascosa	0	1	0	6	12
Pampa	0	1	0	0	37



## Pampa JVs drop game

Pampa fell to Amarillo High, 35-7, last night in a junior varsity game at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa took a 7-6 lead in the second quarter on Bobby Evans' four-yard TD run and Darrin Bryant's PAT. But Amarillo High B went on a 23-point scoring binge in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Jimmy Lewis threw three touchdown passes, including two to Scotty Johnston for 35 and 23 yards.

Pampa hosts Caprock at 4 p.m. next Thursday in its next JV game.

### MONEY TALKS

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Curtis and Allan Strange are identical twins playing the professional golf circuit but with somewhat different results.

Curtis is one of the big guns of golf who has earned more than a half million dollars in the past four years. Allan is still a struggling rookie.

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## Pampa Blue downs Dumas

Quarterback Brent Cryer passed for one touchdown and ran for another as Pampa Blue downed Dumas, 20-8, Thursday in an eighth-grade at the middle school field.

Pampa's deciding TD was scored on a pass from Cryer to Richard Fishburn. Cryer's three-yard keeper made it 20-0.

Pampa's defense, led by Gary Jernigan and Kelly Wyatt, didn't allow Dumas to score until late in the fourth quarter. David McGrath, John Stevens and Dennis Golleher were outstanding on offense for the Patriots.

Pampa Blue hosts Borger at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the middle school gym.

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## Notre Dame hopes to kick losing habit

Notre Dame hopes to kick losing habit  
By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Gerry Faust has gotten off on the wrong foot at Notre Dame, but this weekend hopes to kick the losing habit. "I can't think of anything we could use more right now than a win over a team the caliber of Southern Cal," says the rookie Irish coach.

Renewal of the fabled cross-country college football rivalry Saturday at South Bend doesn't have the glamour of past seasons, owing to Notre Dame's poor 2-3 start. But Southern Cal Coach John Robinson is looking beyond the records, as you usually do in a Notre Dame-USC game.

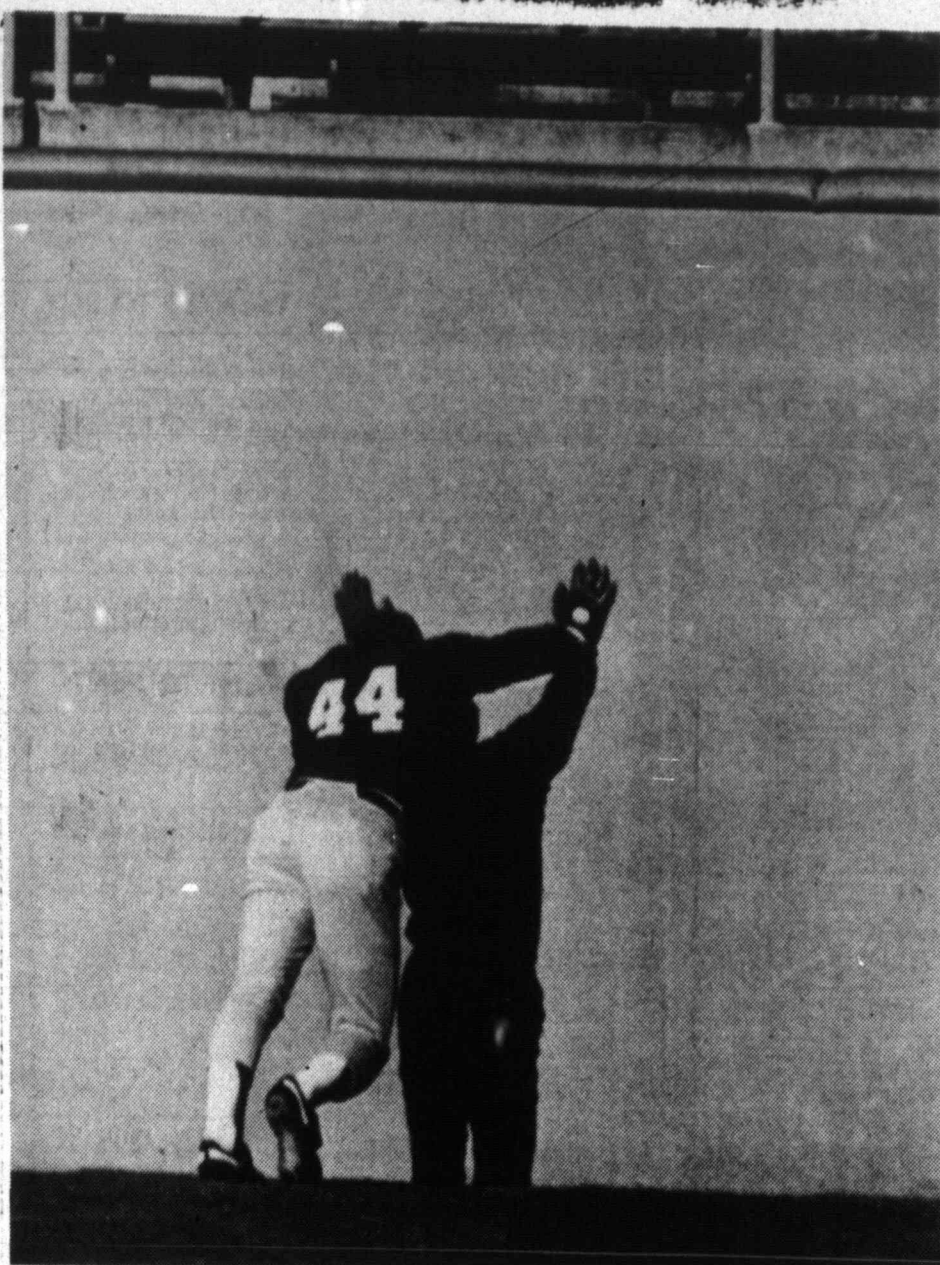
"Notre Dame will have an advantage because of being off last week," says Robinson, whose team is ranked No. 5 in the country with a 5-1 record. "It gives them more time to prepare for this game and a chance to heal their injuries. One of our problems has been preparing for the different teams. One week we have to get ready for a wishbone team (Oklahoma), another for a passing team (Stanford) and now for a power team."

Faust was expected to do better than he has so far. He came to Notre Dame this season with a national reputation and nothing but winning records at Moeller High School in Cincinnati.

A positive thinker, Notre Dame's slow start and the prospect of facing one of the nation's top runners in Marcus Allen Saturday has Faust thinking negatively these days.

"I don't know how we're going to stop him," says Faust. "Nobody has done it yet."

Allen, latest in the line of a long string of great tailbacks at Southern Cal, has averaged 215 yards a game this season and had a streak of five 200-yard games before last week's 153 yards against Stanford.



**SOLITARY WORKOUT.** Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson casts a long shadow as he does stretching exercises Thursday against the outfield wall at Dodger Stadium. The Yankees had a light workout after flying from New York earlier in the day. New York meet Los Angeles in the third game of the World Series tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

## World Series resumes tonight as achin' Yankees try for third win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With third baseman Graig Nettles joining slugger Reggie Jackson and shortstop Bucky Dent on the list of aching, the New York Yankees seem to be fighting a war of attrition in the 1981 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Nettles, defensive hero of New York's first game victory, is nursing a sprained left thumb that could keep him on the bench for tonight's third game of the Series.

Jackson, the Yankees' celebrated "Mr. October," missed the first two games because of a muscle strain in his left calf. Dent, hero of the 1978 Series, will not play in this Series because of an hand injury.

Nettles' injury jolted the Yankee camp on the eve of Game Three. The third baseman said he was hurt diving for a hit by Bill Russell in the sixth inning of Wednesday night's game.

Jackson has been available for pinch hitting but has been unused in the first two games. He worked out Thursday, jogging, stretching, shagging fly balls and taking batting practice. But Manager Bob Lemon said he would not play the slugger unless he was 100 percent healthy.

"Otherwise, you risk losing him completely for the

remainder of the Series," Lemon said.

Larry Milbourne has filled in for Dent for the last six weeks and was one of the heroes in New York's 3-0 victory in Game Two. That triumph put the Dodgers in a deep hole, down 0-2 in the best-of-seven series.

Manager Tommy Lasorda, however, remained optimistic that his team could turn things around. He has plenty of evidence that it can be done — and it's firsthand evidence, too.

Lasorda and the Dodgers know it can be done because, just three years ago, they were the victims as the Yankees performed that small-sized miracle.

Los Angeles won the first two games of the 1978 Series here but then the Yankees went home to win three in a row and then returned to LA to take Game Six and the world championship.

Lemon and Lasorda, back on opposite sides of the field again this year, remember.

"My only comments then after losing the first two here were, 'Well, boys, now we have them at home,'" Lemon said. "I imagine Tommy feels the same way."

Precisely the same way, in fact.

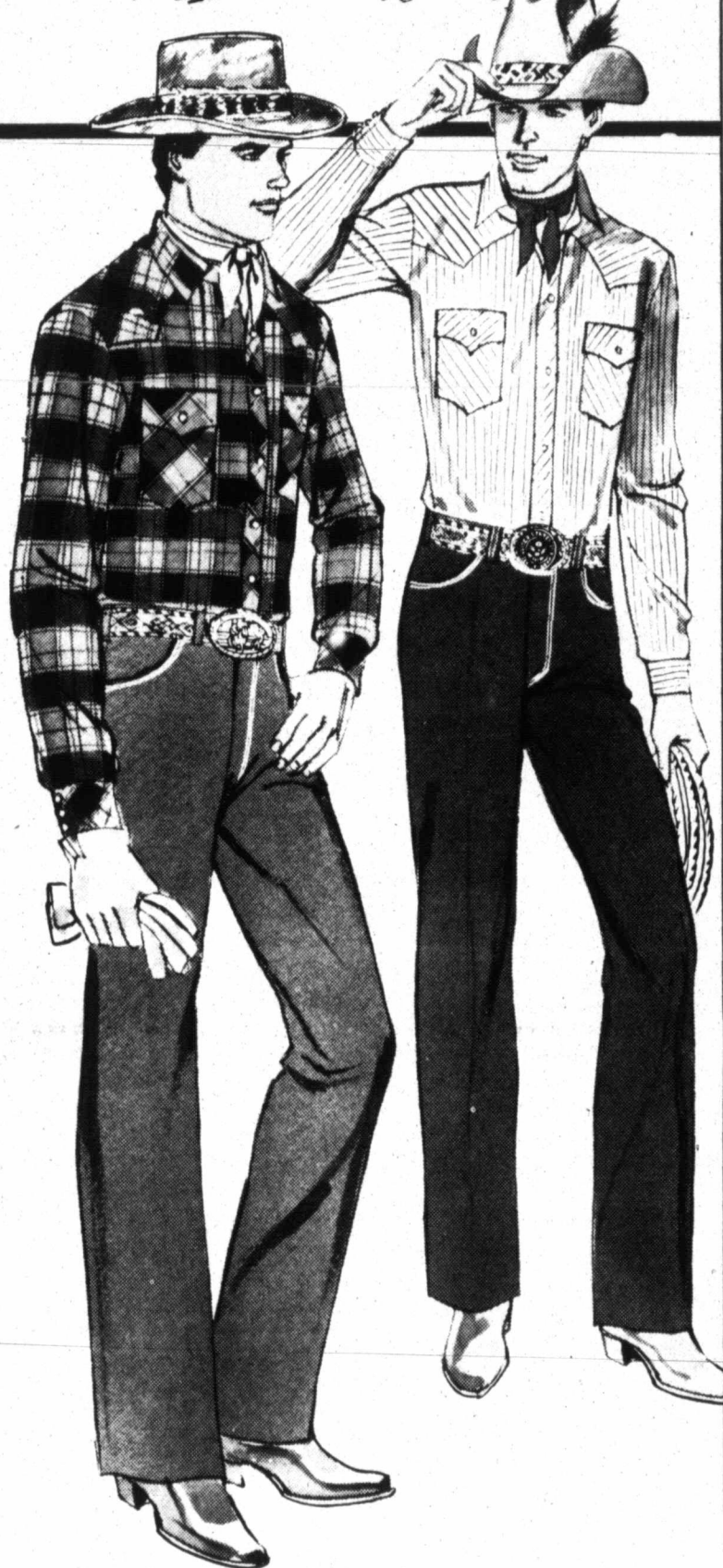
"We're in the same position they were in in 1978,"

Lasorda said. "We've been down before. We're better off now. We're down 0-2 in the best of seven. Against Houston, we were down 0-2 in the best of five. In the best of seven, you've got to win four. They've only won two."

Pitching and defense have dominated the first two contests. Goose Gossage has saved both Yankee victories with four innings of airtight relief and the Yankee fielding has been flawless throughout.

The pitching matchup tonight promises to be a dandy with two outstanding rookies going against each other. The Dodgers will use 20-year-old Fernando Valenzuela, whose two-hitter against Montreal nailed down the pennant last Monday. For the Yankees, it will be Dave Righetti, 22, winner of three postseason decisions.

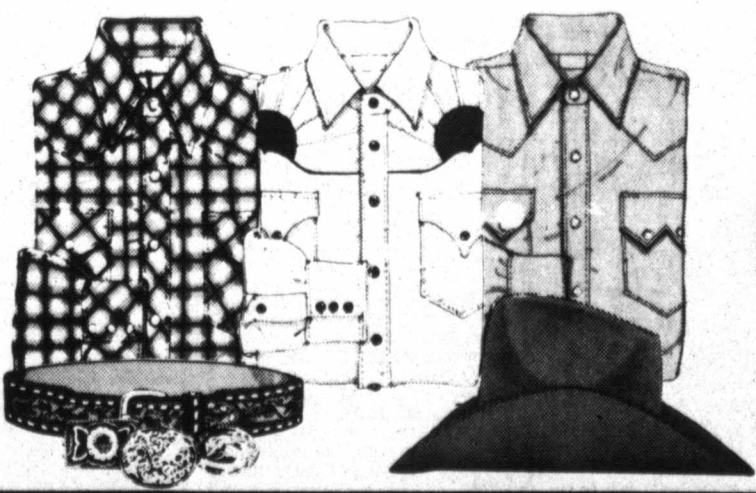
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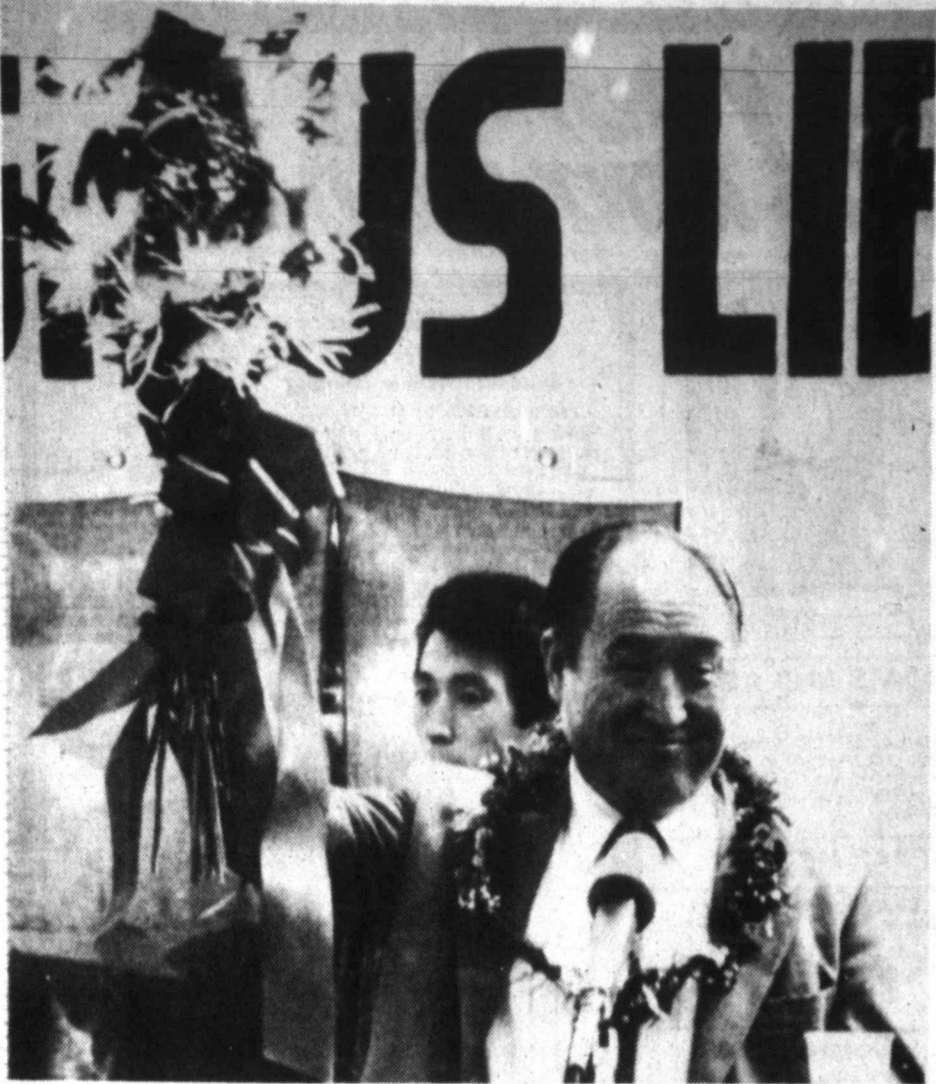
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**MOON DECLARES HE IS VICTIM OF RACISM.** Flourishing a bouquet of flowers, Rev. Sun Myung Moon acknowledges applause by a group of his followers outside the federal courthouse in New York City Wednesday. Earlier, he entered the court to plead innocent to federal tax-cheating charges. Addressing his followers through a translator, Rev. Moon declared: "I am here today only because by skin is yellow and my religion is Unification Church." (AP Laserphoto)

## Pain precedes prize

NEW YORK (AP) — In conceding that recession may now be upon us, the president has descended from the stratosphere of political dreams to a mundane world of people having a very tough time making ends meet.

Millions of Americans have been aware for months that the economy was bogging down, and they needed no statistics to document their feelings. Home builders, car dealers, job seekers, retailers knew the reality.

President Reagan knew it too, but because he had a program to sell he was forced

### Task force created

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday created a 25-member Task Force on Industrial and Tourist Development, with Corsicana bank executive Oliver Albritton as chairman.

Clements' executive order establishing the task force said the "prosperity and high standard of living enjoyed" by Texans depends upon "opportunities for increased industrial growth and recreational benefits."

The governor said an additional 170,000 jobs a year must be created between now and the year 2000 to keep pace with Texas' growing population.

The task force was instructed to report to the governor by Jan. 1, 1983.

to dwell on the positive, long-range aspects of his goals. He had to sell the dream; to dwell on pain was counterproductive.

The pain therefore was hardly discussed, though the president and his economic advisers knew that before the dream could come there would be a period of unemployment, bankruptcies and business strife.

Now that these negative economic facts of life are with us, some of the president's supporters are disillusioned. The mood has changed. The unmentionable word has been spoken. A new economic reality is upon us.

Less than two weeks later, the Federal Reserve reported that the output of factories, mines and utilities fell a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent in September, the worst decline since June 1980. The decline was described by a Federal Reserve economist as widespread.

The evidence that forced the president's admission of bad times in the economy, an admission so belatedly made that it is considered a political blunder by some of his supporters, is indeed widespread.

Consider: industrial production is off, business inventories are up, new orders for manufactured goods are down, capacity utilization is at the lowest level in a year, the merchandise (export) trade

deficit is up, housing is a disaster area and the auto sector is in a depression.

The National Association of Home Builders says the failure rate of firms in construction is up 53 percent over last year, as new-home construction has dropped to less than 1 million units a year. The National Automobile Dealers Association claims 2,500 dealers — 10 percent of the total — have closed their doors in the past two years. Dun & Bradstreet reports an average of 326 commercial and industrial bankruptcies each week, a 42 percent rise from last year.

Small businesses, which seldom generate as much news as their big brothers, the blue chip corporations, have been especially devastated and, they tell you, overlooked also. High interest rates, they claim, are especially hard for them, one reason being they are less able to pass on their added expenses in the form of price increases.

The evidence of decline has been out there for many months, but the acceptance of it hasn't been. In the quest for long-term economic accomplishments, the pain of the moment had been almost ignored, as if it didn't matter.

Now that recession has been recognized in the president's response to a reporter's question, another question arises:

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