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Reagan challenges Soviets to historic arms cuts



PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING construction is continuing, and plans call for the 12,500-square-foot building, located

next to Coronado Community Hospital, to be open in April 1982. The medical clinic will have office space for six to eight physicians.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan challenged the Soviet Union today to take "a giant step for mankind" by joining the United States in a sweeping reduction of nuclear and conventional arms in Europe and around the world.

In a speech televised live to Europe and the United States, Reagan said he is prepared to cancel deployment of Pershing II and ground-launched cruise missiles to NATO forces if the Soviets dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles.

"This would be an historic step," Reagan said. "With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe."

"This, like the first footstep on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

In a speech that went beyond the strategic situation in Europe, Reagan also said:

—He had instructed Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to discuss the timing of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on strategic weapons as soon as possible next year. Reagan said he had told Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev "that we will seek to negotiate substantial reductions in nuclear arms which would result in levels that are equal and verifiable."

—The Soviet Union has been asked to help reduce the levels of conventional military forces in Europe. "The Soviet Union could make no more convincing contribution to peace in Europe — and in the world — than by agreeing to reduce its conventional forces significantly and constrain the potential for sudden aggression," Reagan said.

—Brezhnev also has been asked to send Soviet representatives to a new proposed conference to develop ways to "reduce the risks of surprise attacks" by enhancing stability and security in Europe.

"All of these proposals are based on the same fair-minded principles: substantial, militarily significant reductions in forces, equal ceilings for similar types of forces, and adequate provisions for verification," the

president said in a prepared speech before the National Press Club.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called Reagan's proposals "a useful and bold initiative which I think all of us in the House — Democrats and Republicans — do and should support."

A senior administration official, who requested anonymity, told reporters that Haig will meet in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Jan. 26-27 to discuss the start of strategic arms reduction talks.

This official said the United States intends to go ahead with deployment of NATO missiles in Europe "unless there is a breakthrough and an agreement which would change the motivations for making a decision."

He denied the Reagan proposals were advanced as a "propaganda ploy" or on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. "If the Soviets have counter-proposals that are meaningful and serious, they will be considered," he said.

Said Reagan, "My administration, my country and I are committed to achieving arms reductions agreements based on these principles. Today I have outlined the kinds of bold, equitable proposals which the world expects of us."

"But we cannot reduce arms unilaterally. Success can only come if the Soviet Union will share our commitment, if it will demonstrate that its often-repeated professions of concern for peace will be matched by positive action."

Even before Reagan's speech, some U.S. officials predicted privately that the offer would be rejected by the Soviets. And Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on military nuclear systems, dismissed it as "a propaganda ploy" to put the Soviets on the defensive in European theater nuclear force negotiations beginning Nov. 30 in Geneva.

All previous arms control agreements have no more than limited increases in nuclear weapons. One U.S. official, asked why the zero option is even being proposed if the Soviets are unlikely to accept it, replied, "To make

clear we are willing to go that far."

U.S. negotiators are prepared to discuss other options, including mutual reductions in planned and in-place missiles.

Reflecting the importance placed by the administration on the new strategy, Reagan's speech at the National Press Club was to be beamed live via satellite to European television stations. And most of the cost was to be paid by the U.S. government to help make sure the message reaches the broadest audience possible.

The administration is eager to counter the growing political impact of the European anti-nuclear movement and what U.S. officials see as a Soviet propaganda campaign to play on European worries about nuclear war.

The Reagan speech comes four days before a scheduled visit by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to the West German capital at Bonn.

Administration officials, asking not to be identified, said the timing was coincidence but one added, "We've been very much aware the trip is taking place."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is promoting a Reagan-Brezhnev summit meeting to

help clear the air in Europe on nuclear weapons issues. Although administration officials have said such a summit is likely next year, there is no indication Reagan is ready to announce it now.

U.S. arms control officials say they expect the theater force negotiations starting in Geneva to be complex, time consuming and tough.

If the "zero-option" plan fails, a more limited, fall-back position is said to include an attempt to win Soviet acceptance of the planned deployment of 572 American nuclear warheads on Pershing II missiles in exchange for removal of more than 900 Soviet warheads now in place on SS-20, SS-5 and SS-4 missiles.

U.S. officials said that would produce a relative nuclear balance in Europe between the superpowers. And since the United States now has no medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, any reduction in the Soviet force would be a gain for the West.

Amarillo police continue probe of double murder

AMARILLO — Amarillo police today continued investigating the deaths of an Amarillo man and his fiancée found lying near the doorway of their home, dead of gunshot wounds, Tuesday afternoon.

The dead were identified by police as Robert Phillips, 25, and Phyllis Ann Faussauer, 22, both of 926 W. Central, where the shooting occurred. The body was discovered by an acquaintance at about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A relative of Phillips said Tuesday Phillips and Faussauer were planning to move to Tennessee and marry this week.

Police today are investigating the possibility that robbery was the motive of the double murder. Phillips' brother told authorities that Phillips often carried as much as \$250,000 in diamonds in a bag in his boots.

Neighbors of the slain couple told newsmen at the scene that it was "common knowledge" that illegal drugs were being sold from the

residence and that traffic going into and leaving the home was heavy.

The shooting victims were found lying on their sides on the floor of the residence just inside the doorway. A rifle was found nearby, and the sliding glass front doors were open. Phillips had a sandwich in his hand, and sandwich makings were on the kitchen table.

Neighbors told police they had heard gunshots at about 9 p.m. Monday, but individuals who went outside to investigate saw no lights or activity at the home. The sound of gunfire was not unusual neighbors told officers.

Investigation of the death scene was slowed Tuesday night while officers waited for forensic pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann of Childers. Autopsy reports were not available early today.

A man was taken into custody police Tuesday night for questioning. However, no arrests or charges in connection with the two deaths had been filed early today.

School board reinstitutes athletic program for seventh graders

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees agreed in their meeting Tuesday to reinstate the seventh grade athletic program.

"There will be little increase in expenditures and no additional personnel needed," board member Dr. Robert Lyle said. Dr. Lyle, head of the board's athletic committee, suggested reviving the junior high athletic program during a committee report. The board instructed Loyd Waters, athletic director, to take steps to implement the program.

The local textbook committee was approved as recommended to the board. The committee will be composed

of 15 teachers and principals from the school district. The group will study textbooks to be used in the curriculum for 1981 and 1982 school year.

The board approved the purchase of a 15-passenger school bus Tuesday with bids to be sought on the item. The vehicle will be used to transport smaller groups of students to school-sponsored activities.

Adoption of Texas Association of School Boards Policies was postponed by the board until the Dec. 1 meeting. Board members agreed that further study was needed on new policies added to the state policies for school boards.

Tim Powers, vice principal at

Pampa High School, reported Tuesday on the behavioral activity class, the on-campus suspension program. He said the two-year program is successful, adding that through the program, high school officials have been able to give individual attention to problem students.

In an open personnel session, board members voted to accept the resignation of Nita Trinker, high school physical science teacher and hired Terrance LaDuke to replace her. Trinker's resignation will be effective Nov. 25. LaDuke will begin Nov. 30.

A Board Administration Relations Committee was appointed by Board President Buddy Epperson. Epperson appointed himself, and board members, Ken Fields and Phil Vanderpool to serve on the committee.

Business Manager Jerry Harralson said the current 1981-1982 budget had no unusual transactions to be reported.

In other action, the board agreed to pay due bills totaling \$190,351.78.

Two plead guilty in fake Krugerrand scheme

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Only one of four men indicted in a scheme to make and sell phony South African Krugerrands faces trial after three others involved pleaded guilty to the charges.

Robert Ringo, a former bank official in Amarillo, has denied that he arranged to finance a plot to make and sell the phony gold coins.

Sidney James Heard pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to two of 17 counts in a Sept. 4 indictment charging that he conspired to make and sell the fake coins and made false statements to get bank loans to finance the plan. Another 15 counts against him were dropped.

David Patrick Merchant pleaded guilty to a charge of aiding and abetting

Ringo in securing more than \$100,000 in loans. Ringo, who at the time was president of Tacosa National Bank, has denied charges that he arranged the loans using the Krugerrands as collateral. Ringo awaits trial on charges that he misapplied \$275,000 in bank money.

Last Friday, businessman William Lankford pleaded guilty to charges that he conspired to make, sell and pass fake Krugerrands and that he used the mails unlawfully.

Tuesday's guilty pleas came after lengthy conferences between government and defense attorneys while a panel of prospective jurors was being examined. The panel was dismissed Tuesday afternoon after the pleas were entered.

Burned man serious in Dallas center

LAKETON — A Silvertown man suffered serious electrical burns Tuesday when his pickup truck backed into a high line on his farm near Laketon.

Doyle Stephens, 57, of Silvertown was reported in serious condition in the Parkland Hospital Burn Center at Dallas today.

Charlie Jordan of Laketon said Stephens had been working on his farm land across the railroad tracks when he unknowingly backed his pickup truck into a high line wire. Stephens was not shocked until he stepped from the truck, Jordan said. Despite his injuries, Stephens returned to his truck, drove himself to the Laketon Store and waited until an ambulance arrived.

The injured man was first treated at Coronado Community's emergency room for high voltage burns to his upper right arm, left hip and leg, and both feet and ankles. A hospital spokesman said Stephens suffered third-degree burns at the entry point on his arm and exit point on his hip.

Stephens was reportedly being transferred from Coronado Community Hospital here to the Lubbock burn center by ambulance when the ambulance's tire blew out. Stephens was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital Emergency Room where, after evaluating his injuries, hospital officials recommended he be transferred to Dallas by air.

Traffic victim dies, case prepared for DA

AMARILLO — Eddie Lee Wells of Pampa died Tuesday in an Amarillo hospital of injuries he suffered in a pickup-flatbed truck accident Oct. 31, and city police today are preparing to present the case to the District Attorney's office here.

Wells, 36, of 936 E. Scott, died in Northwest Texas Hospital Tuesday about noon. Police said they were notified of the death shortly after noon by Pampa Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford.

The traffic victim had been in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit since the night of the accident. Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said today, "We are preparing information (in connection with the wreck) to present to the district attorney, who will then decide whether to present the case to the grand jury. The grand jury

will then decide if there is evidence of negligence."

The accident occurred at 5:48 p.m. Halloween night when the late model Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Wells, slammed under the bed of an International flatbed truck, loaded with cement. The flatbed truck was driven by Donald Miller of Canadian.

Police said the flatbed was turning from the northbound lane of Sumner to the westbound lane of Texas 60 at Wilks at the time of the accident.

Wells was trapped in the wreckage of his vehicle and had to be removed by Pampa firefighters using the Hurst rescue tool.

Suffering from multiple lacerations and internal injuries, Wells was first treated at Coronado Community Hospital, before being transferred to Northwest Texas in Amarillo.



WARM TEMPERATURES and sunny days lingered long enough to allow Lou Allred's physical education class of Austin first graders enjoy the 74-degree weather. Today

may be the last day of spring weather as temperatures dip tonight to the mid 20s, introducing a hard freeze on the unsuspecting Panhandle.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily record

services tomorrow

There were no services for Wednesday reported to the Pampa News.

obituaries

EDDIE LEE WELLS
Mr. Eddie Lee Wells, 36, of 936 E. Scott, died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo of injuries he received in an accident Oct. 31 at the intersection of Highway 60 and South Wilks St.
He was born Aug. 18, 1945 in Pampa. He was married to Lynda Culbertson on Aug. 18, 1981 in Pampa.
Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Aubrey Westbrook, of Amarillo, one stepson, Jerry Pierce of Pampa; one stepdaughter, Carol Pierce of Pampa; three brothers, James of White Deer, Donald of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Billy of Amarillo, one half brother, Kenneth Rose of Borger, and one half sister, Mrs. Alice Magness of Austin.

ELLIE LACASSE
AMARILLO - Mrs. Ellie LaCasse, 90, died Tuesday in Medi-Park Care Center in Amarillo.

She was born June 30, 1891 in Mineral Wells and moved to Pampa in 1934. She had lived in Amarillo for four years. She was employed by Behrman for 40 years, was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa and was a former member of the B. and P. Women's Club.
She was married to James P. (Blackie) LaCasse on Nov. 27, 1912 in Cheyenne, Okla. He died in 1966.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.
Survivors include, one son, Kyndall of Caselberry, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Leone Cator of Amarillo and Mrs. Marie Horn of Pampa; two brothers, J.R. Yell of Dumas and Claude Yell of Cheyenne, Okla.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

stock market

| | |
|--|--------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa: | |
| Wheat | 3.85 |
| Maize | 4.50 |
| Corn | 4.50 |
| Soybeans | 12.50 |
| The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: | |
| By Cen. Life | 15 1/4 |
| Series | 20 1/8 |
| Southland Financial | 21 1/4 |
| The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider - Bernett - Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo: | |
| Amstar | 17 3/4 |
| Beatrice Foods | 27 3/4 |
| Labov | 27 3/4 |
| Celanese | 58 1/2 |

city briefs

- AT THE Lotaburger.** 928 S. Barnes. You'll find home cooked burgers, chili, Bar-B-Que, tacos and much more. Try Us! Adv.
- THE AMERICAN Business Women's Association Bake Sale.** November 21, 1981. Ideal Food No. 1 for scholarship fund. Adv.
- CHICKEN SALAD** Sandwich and Salad. \$2.99. Wednesday and Thursday. Health Aids. 305 W. Foster. Adv.
- SMOKED TURKEY** Adv.
- Bingo - St. Vincents School.** Saturday, November 21, 6 p.m. Come win your Thanksgiving Turkey. Adv.
- MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.
- LOVETT LIBRARY** Part of the Panhandle Heritage. Adv.
- THE TOP O' TEXAS OES** Chapter No. 1064 will have stated meeting and honor Past matrons and patrons. Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Lodge Hall on West Kentucky.

minor accidents

- Nov. 17**
12:30 p.m. - A 1977 Buick, driven by Cathy Daugherty Scribner, 30, of 1928 Zimmers, came into collision in the 1300 block of North Hobart with a 1981 Buick, driven by Brenda Given Coffman, 22, of 1341 Duncan. Scribner was cited for following too closely.
- 4:10 p.m. - A 1979 Mercury, driven by Marjie Taylor Rogers, 52, of Pampa came into collision with a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Barbara Ethel Parks, 41, 282 S. Jefferson, Coldwater, Mich., at 100 S. Ballard. Rogers was cited for unsafe parking.
- 9:30 p.m. - A 1953 Chevrolet, driven by Garil Dean Mason, 36, of 1937 N. Wells, made a right turn and hit a garage at 1400 Dwight. Mason was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for speeding, running a stop sign, driving left of center and fleeing.

fire report

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

hospital notes

- CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**
Jamie Lowe, Pampa
Audrey Alderson, Pampa
Ila McKay, Pampa
Marjorie Taylor, Pampa
Reva Willis, Pampa
William Brooks, McLean
Ellisa Lofink, Panhandle
Pauline Johnson, Pampa
Richard Chavez, Pampa
Virginia McWilliams, Borger
- Dismissals**
Orville Aycock, Pampa
Claudine Bradley, Pampa
Marlene Burns, Pampa
Kathlene Childress, Pampa
George Knight, Pampa
Jennifer Leathers, Pampa
Danny Lee, McLean
Grace Martin, Pampa
Mary Mixon, Fritch
Terry Pettiet, McLean
Douglas Rapstine, White Deer
- Births**
Sylvia Conley, Pampa
Jack Miller, Pampa
Lorene Kuhn, Pampa
Catherine Brown, Panhandle
Sue Slocot, Pampa
Stephen Powell, Miami
May Payne, Pampa
- Dismissals**
Alba Shores, Lefors
Martha Turner, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Maurine Gilmer, Wheeler
Ramona Humphries, Shamrock
- Dismissals**
Odessa Glazner, Shamrock
Erma Shirk and baby boy, McLean
Billy Lax, Shamrock

calendar of events

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Energas Flame Room for a covered dish luncheon. Members will hold election and installation of officers.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD LUNCHEON
The Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association will host their 13th annual luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club, 4800 Bushland Blvd. on Friday, Nov. 20 at noon. Mary Polk, state representative, will speak on "Teenage Pregnancy - an Epidemic." The public is invited to attend.

animal shelter report

These animals have recently been picked up by the Animal Control officers.
They can be reclaimed at any time or can be adopted after 72 hours. The Animal Shelter hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.
Males: tan and black shepherd; black and white terrier; black and tan shepherd and doberman mix; tan shepherd mix; black shepherd mix; black and brown shepherd and pit bull mix; black and tan shepherd mix; tan chihuahua mix; black dachshund mix.
Females: black and brown shepherd collie; tan and white shepherd; black and white terrier; two tan and white terriers; black and tan shepherd mix; two black and brown shepherd mixes; silver and black shepherd.
Cats: one large and four small.
Parents do you know where your pets are?

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 19 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
A juvenile reported his 24-inch bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock.
Darrell Lain, 1519 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief. Someone shot the back window of his vehicle.

senior citizens menu

- THURSDAY**
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, bean's green beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry crunch or banana pudding or lemon parfait.
- FRIDAY**
Meat loaf or smothered liver, au gratin potatoes, English peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or applesauce and cookies.

school menu

- THURSDAY**
Beef Stew, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Pineapple Cobbler, Cornbread, Milk.
- FRIDAY**
Smoked Sausage, Macaroni and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Spiced Apples, Thick Sliced Bread.

Collection plates come back with \$1 million

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - When the First Baptist Church pleaded for \$2.6 million so it could pay cash for a spread even bigger than its downtown "worship center," members gave it their Sunday best and pitched \$1 million in the plate in a single day.
They gave wedding rings and property and silverware and gold. They gave antique cars and cash and checks and even a registered Hereford bull. And with the \$1 million in pledges and gifts that came back on the collection plates Sunday, the First Baptist Church of Orlando church had raised a total of \$2.3 million since its fund-raising drive began in September.

"The financial miracle we are witnessing is beyond human achievement," the Rev. Jim Henry wrote in a newsletter to the church's 5,500-member congregation, which includes the mayor and a number of prominent businessmen and politicians. "The 'Seventy Day Miracle' will be something we tell our children."
The \$2.6 million is just for the land, nearly 150 acres in southwest Orlando. It will take more fund-raising to finance a new 5,000-seat sanctuary, parking for 3,000 cars, a school and a high-rise retirement apartment building.
More than \$1.75 million of the total was cash and the rest was in the form of gifts, said the Rev. Wayne Johnson, minister of media.
The Orlando Sentinel Star reported that a newly married woman gave up her wedding ring, a gold band with five diamonds and four emeralds. Several other people gave wedding rings from past marriages.
One family turned over the \$1,069.58 they'd been saving for a boat. Another pledged \$270 to be saved by fasting one day a week, giving up weekend entertainment and working overtime on Christmas and New Year's Day.
Some people gave the deeds to rental property and vacant land they owned.

Body found in fire rubble may be teacher

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A body which may be that of a missing teacher has been found in the rubble of a house that burned last week.
Authorities today were seeking to determine whether the body was that of school teacher Tracey Chung, 29, who was reported missing the night her house allegedly was set afire by an arsonist.
Bexar County fire fighters and deputies who responded to the fire last Thursday failed to find the body, but sheriff's investigators returned Tuesday night and discovered it buried under a heavy wooden closet door and portions of a collapsed ceiling that fell across a bed.
Neighbors of the missing woman criticized the sheriff's office for the delay in finding the body.
"I'm kind of appalled that it took this long to find the body. They had an investigator and the fire marshal in the room the day of the fire," said David Palmieri, who lives next door to the burned house.
"They twiddled around, but they didn't pick up the bed. It's upsetting that they didn't go into a good investigation right then. I figured they would want to pick things up. And why did they just come back tonight?" Palmieri asked.
"I think this is a sloppy job. If this is the kind of service our tax money is going for, we're not protected. I'll protect myself," said Palmieri's wife, Melanie.
Sheriff Joe Neaves arrived at the scene and was asked why it took so long to find the body. "You tell me," he said.
Sheriff's investigator Ray Rogers said the body was obscured by the debris and that Neaves had to request assistance from city arson investigators because Bexar County does not have any arson investigators.
Rogers said sheriff's deputies went to the scene Tuesday morning with Chung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lawrence of Zapata, but that the parents left before the body was found about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Investigators said a 30-year-old Michigan man was being sought for questioning in the incident.



STUDENTS HONORED. As part of the Youth Appreciation Week sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club, eight students at Pampa High School were recognized Monday for their high scholastic and extra-curricular achievement. From left are: Brad Northcutt Jr. of 2100 Coffee, a junior; Kim Wilson of 1701 N.

Russell, a freshman; Chris Comer of 2010 Charles, a junior; Doretta Bruce of 1323 W. Kentucky, a junior; John Kadingo of 1201 Charles, a senior; Susan Andrews of 1901 Hamilton, a senior; and Parrish Potts of 2400 N. Charles, a sophomore. Lori Stephens of 808 N. Christy, a sophomore, not shown, was also honored.
(AP Laserphoto)

Solidarity, government name four joint negotiating teams

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland's Communist government and the Solidarity labor federation agreed on four joint negotiating teams that open discussions Thursday on the country's acute economic crisis and some of the union's demands.
The union said the long-awaited attempt to agree on Solidarity's role in the rehabilitation of the near-bankrupt economy began Tuesday with an eight-hour review of the six-point agenda proposed by the union for the negotiations.
"These were talks about talks," said Solidarity spokesman Marek Brunne. "The most important thing is that the talks are going on with the government."
He said the atmosphere was "sincere and full of understanding."
A Solidarity communiqué said the government delegation, which was headed by Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek, took no stand on the proposals.
The four teams agreed on Tuesday will discuss Solidarity's proposed

partnership with the government in management of the economy, measures to alleviate the economic crisis and hardships resulting from the winter, the union's demand for radio and TV time, and ways of dealing with social conflicts.
The union said the negotiators agreed to consider forming working groups to discuss the union's other two demands - for an independent judiciary and free local elections - at their next full session, to be held within a week.

Senate panel won't budge on budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate committee is ignoring President Reagan's efforts to meet Congress halfway on his proposed budget cuts, increasing the likelihood that he will veto a multibillion-dollar emergency spending bill.
"Excessive appropriations measures simply cannot be tolerated - not now nor in the future," Reagan declared Tuesday in a letter to Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.
Reagan said he was "prepared to meet Congress halfway" and accept a 5 percent across-the-board spending reduction instead of the 12 percent he originally requested.
The Senate Appropriations Committee, however, totally ignored the president's conciliatory gesture.

Instead, the panel rejected, 18-8, a proposal to cut spending by 2 percent. That would have saved as much as \$9 billion from a measure estimated to cost \$415.3 billion.
The committee's approval of the massive-spending bill, needed to keep the government from technically running out of money over the weekend, cleared the way for action by the full Senate today.
The House on Monday turned down a Republican-led move to reduce spending by 5 percent when it passed its own \$440 billion version of the measure, which must be enacted by midnight Friday to keep the government running.
Congressional Democrats and Republicans alike have said they expect Reagan to veto the bill when it reaches his desk, probably Friday.
"The clear signal from the administration now is they want to veto this thing," said one Republican source, who asked not to be identified.
There was general agreement in Congress that the president has the strength to sustain a veto.
The chairman of the Senate panel, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said that if Reagan vetoes the measure, Congress "will have to stay in session, around the clock" rather than taking its scheduled Thanksgiving recess late this week.
At issue is a stopgap measure that will allow the government to spend money through the end of the fiscal year next Sept. 30, or until the regular bills which provide money for the federal government are passed.

Reagan loosing Capitol Hill clout

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan may be losing his footing as the king of Capitol Hill, with Republicans and Democrats alike acknowledging that it will be harder for him to gain further congressional victories on his economic program.
"You can only march the troops to the trenches so much," said Republican Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts.
Conte was one of 18 House Republicans who helped defeat a move Monday to cut 5 percent from a continuing spending resolution that Reagan's congressional allies say is over budget and could face a presidential veto.
Reagan actually asked for 12 percent cuts but relented Tuesday and said he would take 5 percent. But that move fared no better in the Republican-run Senate Appropriations Committee, which refused to trim even 2 percent.
"A lot of them want to show their independence," Conte said of the House Republicans who voted against the cut. "They feel they've been pulled around by the nose enough. There was a strong feeling out there that 'we've done our job' by supporting the first round of budget cuts."
"We're back to normal now," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said. "The significant difference was not that we lost 29 Democrats - that's par for the course - but rather that Republicans lost 18 of theirs. They did not march with that lock-step precision" seen in earlier votes.
Rep. Harold Hollenbeck, R-N.J., who sided with the Democrats on the key vote, said it was going to be far more difficult to keep a united Republican front than to pick up Democratic defectors.
"Until they take an even-handed

approach, I'd say it's going to be increasingly difficult for them to get a unanimous Republican vote on economic matters," he said. "And it's (the defection) not just going to be from the Northeast. I'm hearing rumbling from other areas as well."
"I'm not going to say it's not a problem," said House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi. "It is definitely a problem. And I'm working on that problem right now."
"You've got a core on both sides," Lott said. "We've got about 10 or 12 on our side that have been voting recently against the administration's position. We've got to find a way to cut those numbers down."
Both sides acknowledge that Southern conservatives, most of whom represent booming economic areas,

AFL-CIO offers economic renewal plan

NEW YORK (AP) - The AFL-CIO is blending condemnation of President Reagan's economic policies with its own recovery program advocating limited tax cuts, credit controls and temporary import quotas.
About 950 delegates to the labor federation's biennial convention here approved an alternative economic program Tuesday after hearing Reagan's policies described as the "Raw Deal."
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who attacked administration policies in the wake of a surge in unemployment last month, was to appear before convention delegates today.
Kennedy was endorsed by many labor leaders in his unsuccessful quest last year to wrest the Democratic presidential nomination from Jimmy Carter.
Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers Union, and William Wimpinsinger, head of the International Association of Machinists, were among the senator's staunchest supporters.
Lane Kirkland and Thomas R. Donahue, the top two officers of the federation, were sure-fire bets to win re-election to another two-year term in union elections also slated for today.
Aware of the administration's challenge to its critics to come up with a better idea, labor leaders settled on an elaborate plan that largely reiterated longtime AFL-CIO strategies.

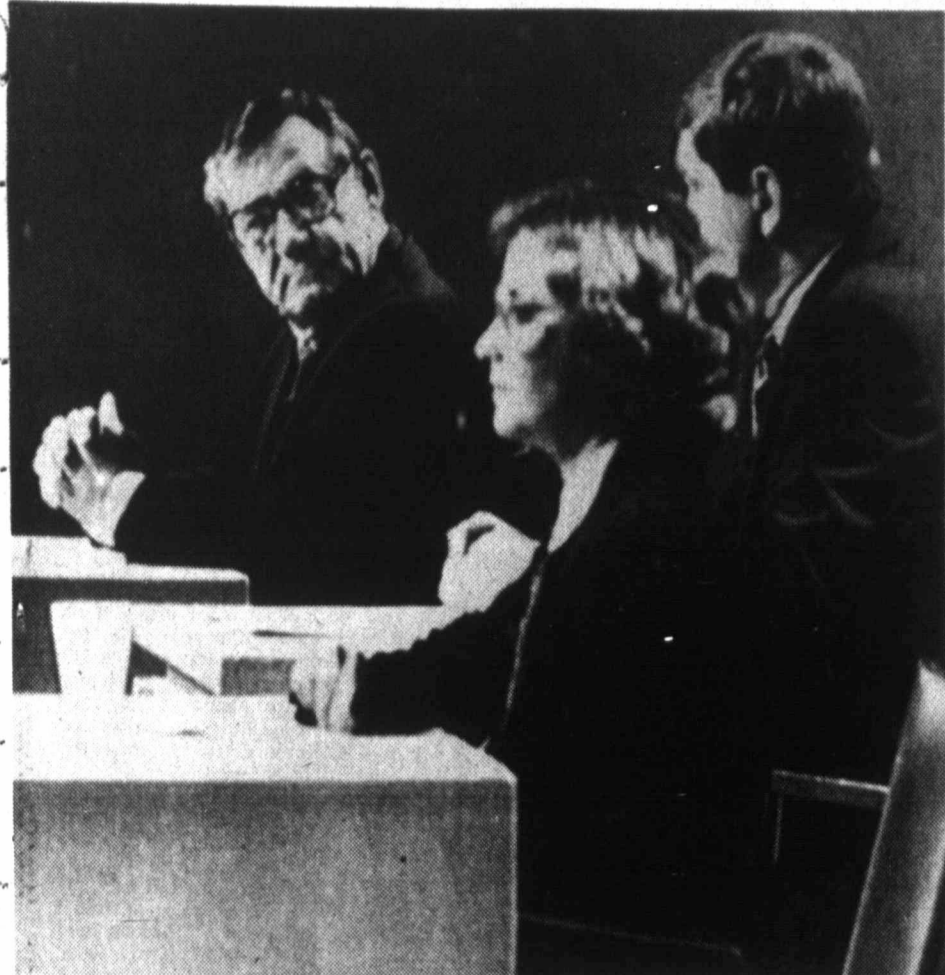
It calls for more federally subsidized jobs, restrictions on foreign imports, use of credit controls to ease tight money policies and establishment of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to revitalize business through loans, targeted tax benefits, interest rate subsidies and loan guarantees.
The plan also advocates limiting individual income tax cuts for 1982 to \$700 per taxpayer, roughly the amount scheduled for people whose incomes are \$40,000 a year or less.
"Those of us of my generation remember the New Deal of (Franklin D.) Roosevelt and the Fair Deal of Harry Truman, and now we're living through the raw deal of Ronald Reagan," Fraser said Tuesday in urging convention approval of the alternative economic plan.
One by one, leaders of unions in such depressed industries as automobile manufacturing, lashed out at Reagan's policies.
Fraser said about 200,000 auto workers were out of jobs, placing much of the blame on soaring interest rates and saying the Federal Reserve Board must be overhauled.

Hawkins family named 'Family of the Year'

The Billy Hawkins family was honored Tuesday night as Pampa's "Family of the Year."
State Representative Foster Whaley presented the Hawkins family with an engraved wall clock. The Family of the Year Award is presented annually in conjunction with the National Family Week which will be commemorated next week.
The Hawkins family, which resides at 1716 Charles, was selected from city-wide nominations based on a criteria of family solidarity, high moral standards, and involvement in

community and church activities.
The award was presented at a special program Tuesday night in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Nine finalist families were honored at the awards presentation. Those finalist families that were honored include: the Mike Benson, Paul N. Brown Jr., Val G. Rigley, Richard H. Hill, Robert Stegar, Bill Anderson, Charles A. Langen and Joe D. Miller families.
Billy Talley directed the Pampa High School Mixed Choir in three songs.
The annual award is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

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NEW HOUSTON MAYOR. Houston will have its first woman mayor, Kathy Whitmire, center, as the result of overwhelming voter support in Tuesday's election. The new mayor has served as Houston's controller. Her opponent, Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard, right, glances at his opponent during a pre-election Monday televised debate. The debate was moderated by Dave Ward, right, of WTRK-TV. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston voters elect the city's first woman mayor

HOUSTON (AP) — Kathy Whitmire, a petite accountant who drew support from moderates, liberals, blacks, and gays, won a decisive victory to serve as Houston's first woman mayor Tuesday. The 35-year-old widow won 62.5 percent of the vote to defeat Sheriff Jack Heard in a runoff election victory hailed as a "new day for Houston." She harped on her campaign promise to run Houston like a business and referred to that promise in her victory statement, vowing "to bring a better quality of life into every neighborhood in the city of Houston." "It was so many months ago when we started planning this effort," the bespectacled, 5-foot-1-inch winner told 1,200 jubilant supporters. "So many people said, 'You can't do this. It won't work.' But the faithful grew and grew and grew, and I am proud of all of you." She relied heavily on volunteers and spent less than half the \$1.5 million spent by the Heard campaign. "This is a new day for Houston," said Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, who watched returns come in from the Whitmire campaign headquarters. "I think the nation is going to know who the mayor of Houston is." When she is sworn in on January 1, Mrs. Whitmire will join Jane Byrne of Chicago and Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco as other women mayors of major U.S. cities. Houston is the nation's fifth largest city with a population of more than 1,594,000. In final returns, Mrs. Whitmire won 170,772 votes to Heard's 102,385. She scored most heavily in black precincts where she got more than 90 percent of the vote.

White stores sold

TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Tire Corp. of Toronto announced Tuesday it has bought the merchandising assets of White Stores Inc. of Wichita Falls, Texas. White, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Household Merchandising Inc., operates 81 home and auto stores in six states but most of them are in Texas.

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Federal funds sought for waste cleanup

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Water Development Board has decided to seek nearly \$2.5 million from the federal government to devise plans for cleaning up three industrial waste sites, including a Harris County tract that was acquired in 1967 for a state park. The board's staff report indicated two of the sites in Crosby, Harris County, could contaminate the San Jacinto River and the third — near Dallas — might threaten Mountain Creek. C.R. Miertschin, director of enforcement and field operations division, said, "The Environmental Protection Agency is encouraging the states to take the lead" in cleaning up industrial dumps. "We can reduce the completion time and overall costs," Miertschin told the board. Harry Whitworth, a lawyer for the Texas Chemical Council, joined the board's staff in recommending approval of the applications for federal funds. "The public pressure is such that the work will be done," Whitworth said. "The only question to be resolved is whether the state will take the lead in this or the federal government."

The money for feasibility studies on cleaning up the waste sites would come from the EPA's "Superfund." Studies of each waste site would determine the extent of contamination and the best options for cleaning them up. The applications included: — \$328,000 for the abandoned Bio-Ecology Systems, Inc., site at Grand Prairie. The 11.2-acre tract was authorized in 1972 by the Texas Water Quality Board, which later found that Bio-Ecology was violating its permit. Following litigation with the state, Bio-Ecology filed bankruptcy proceedings in 1978, according to the board's staff. Shallow ground water is being contaminated, the staff said, and additional wastes "have been dumped on the property which are subject to 'wash off' during major rainfall... into Mountain Creek." — \$1,669,000 for the Sikes pits on 25 acres north of Texas 90 and southeast of Jackson Gulley in Crosby. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, the staff said, the Sikes family "allegedly charged

\$5-\$10 per truck to Houston industries for disposal in the sand pits on this tract." Investigators estimate that 15 acres are contaminated with at least six inches of sludge, while 5 acres contains five to 20 feet of waste. Shallow ground water is being contaminated, the staff said, and "some contaminants have been recorded in adjacent drainage ditches which discharge into the San Jacinto River." Low levels of contaminants have been found in the air. — \$437,000 for the French Limited, Inc., site on 15 acres south of Texas 90, north of Farm 1942 and west of Farm 2100 in Crosby. The staff said French bought the pit in 1967 and, following litigation, deeded the disposal site to the state for "eventual use as a state park." No dumping has been allowed since the state accepted the property. Contaminants have been found in drainage ditches which discharge into the San Jacinto River, and low levels of contaminants have been detected in the air, the staff said.

Report: not enough prisoner recreation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White said he would not comment on the Justice Department's support of extensive court-ordered state prison reforms until he has reviewed the government's brief. The Justice Department filed a brief Tuesday with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans that supports U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's sweeping order for reforms in the Texas Department of Corrections.

The state prison system provides inadequate facilities for its inmates. TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said in Huntsville that the brief came "as no big surprise since they have been adamant about seeking changes in the system." White's office said Tuesday the attorney general would not comment on the brief until he had an opportunity to thoroughly read it. Governor Bill Clements also declined comment Tuesday. Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, in a short statement released along with the brief, urged state and federal officials to continue trying to reach a settlement. "We stand ready to devote our energies to achieve a settlement on terms that will satisfy the constitutional concerns of the federal government and leave to the state the day-to-day business of running its prison system," Reynolds said.

District Court had "with a few exceptions... properly exercised its equitable powers in tailoring release to the constitutional violations found." In addition, the brief said the federal government "was properly in this lawsuit, and the state received a full and fair opportunity to present its contentions." The original lawsuit was filed by prison inmate Daniel Ruiz in 1972, and joined by the Justice Department, over the objections of the state, in 1974. In 1980, Justice ruled that the prison system violated the inmates' constitutional rights because of overcrowding, problems in maintaining safety and providing health care, and other violations.

Former insider describes Mexican heroin operation

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A family of alleged narcotics dealers ran a heroin lab in Mexico, celebrated successful deals by getting high on cocaine and used a construction company as a front for the operation, a former insider has testified. Ricky Lee Bowman, who parted ways with the Montemayor family in 1979, described to a federal court jury Tuesday how his step-father and other relatives ran heroin, cocaine and marijuana from Mexico into the United States. "The construction company was used as a cover-up," said Bowman, now a federal informant who said he will get at least \$20,000 for his cooperation. Bowman said his step-father, Benito Montemayor, took orders for drugs by telephone. "He would ask, 'How many loads of black dirt do you want?' or 'white sand,'" said the 23-year-old high school drop-out and former mental patient. Bowman said "black dirt" meant brown heroin and "white sand" meant white heroin or cocaine.

He testified at a civil trial in which Benito and Matias Montemayor are suing to recover more than \$1 million in property seized from their McAllen homes April 28 by federal narcotics agents. The agents used a controversial 1978 law that allows confiscation of property whose purchase can be traced solely to profits from illicit drug ventures. No criminal charges are necessary under the law. Matias Montemayor is in federal custody on a federal firearms violation. Benito Montemayor has been wanted on a federal cocaine charge since October. Both are Mexican nationals who moved to McAllen in 1978. Seated with Matias Montemayor during the trial has been Manuel Montemayor, in custody on a cocaine charge. Manuel Montemayor is listed as an officer of Montesa, the Mexican construction company that Bowman alleged was used as a front for drug deals. The two brothers smiled and whispered to each other during Bowman's testimony. Bowman's mother, Eva Montemayor, sat unemotionally as her son said Benito Montemayor twice shot at him. "You would do anything to hurt him (Benito), wouldn't you?" asked defense lawyer Michael Guinan of Chicago.

The Justice Department under the Carter administration joined a class-action suit filed by Texas inmates against the Texas Department of Corrections. There were rumors that, under the Reagan Administration, the department would drop the suit or reach a settlement with the state, especially since Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, had clout in Washington. However, the Justice Department concluded the

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Defeated proposal was no big surprise

From time to time, a political issue emerges that elicits public sympathy. Such topics ordinarily are accompanied by hearty endorsements from politicians who might stand to benefit most from the proposals, by "accomplishing" great public projects with tax dollars. And in the not-so-distant past, such issues invariably enjoyed stunning success at the polls.

Not any more. Today's increasingly sophisticated citizenry is inclined to study the issues and not take political claims at face value. People are asking penetrating questions when it comes to tax proceeds. And if things don't measure up, instant success at the polls is no longer a guarantee.

So it was apparently, with Proposition 4, the giant water proposal that failed in recent constitutional amendments election. Many voters in West Texas — particularly the Lubbock area — responded in favor of the proposal.

Now some Proposition 4 proponents are indicating that the amendment's defeat was essentially a vote against West Texas. In the shadows of defeat, many of them are

tending to overlook one hard fact: Proposition 4 was a badly structured, poorly prepared and politically naive proposal. Its defeat should not be all that big a surprise.

As constructed, the package simply left too many strings hanging. Had the proposal passed as shaped, there appeared to be much leeway for abuse and political infighting. Even more troublesome was the prospect of state government keeping its finger in all manner of water-related projects, carried out with funds filtered down to local governments through the state's inexcusably monstrous excess tax revenues.

There can be no doubt that water — or the potential lack of it — will pose great difficulty for Texans in the years to come. An answer needs to be found — one that will involve private-sector activity as much as possible, and one that will not necessitate the further abdication of local control of politicians in Austin.

The voters of Texas have made it clear that they did not consider Proposition 4 to be the proper answer. A return to the drawing board is in order.

Videotaping at home

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals opened a proverbial can of worms recently when it ruled that taping television programs on home videotape recorders infringes on copyright laws.

In a decision going straight to the heart of ownership theory, the court ruled 3-0 that, in effect, a video picture is property, it has value and it cannot be taped on home recorders without payment of some sort to the legal owners — in this case MCA (Universal Studios) and Walt Disney Productions, the two plaintiffs in the decision.

Although the Sony Corp. was the only defendant in this five-year-old case, the court's findings will almost certainly extend to all recorder makers. Sony had been singled out by Universal and Disney simply because it was the first on the market with its Betamax in 1976. Other manufacturers came on the scene after the suit was filed.

For those reading news accounts of the appellate court decision, two thoughts must have come imminently to mind:

— The virtual impossibility of policing and or prohibiting a private citizen in his own home from videotaping a television program.

— The possibility that the decision might be extended to a similar stricture on, for instance, the use of photocopiers. (If the page of a book is reproduced on a library Xerox machine, has a book copyright been violated?)

Beyond that, however, are some deeper philosophical questions on a subject dear to the heart of libertarians: the theory of property ownership.

The question is: Has a television or movie producer lost some control over his film product once the show is thrown out to the public on the television screen? The court's ruling was that owners of recorders unfairly attain "economic control" over the shows in the videotaping process even though few archive programs for repeat use.

Libertarian philosopher Robert LeFever of Orange, while conceding that libertarians will split evenly over the issue, sees the court decision as a five-years-too-late effort by Disney and Universal to get governmental protection for its products which were lost when the programs were transmitted "free" into the nation's homes.

LeFever notes that the three tests of property ownership are:

1 — Boundary. For instance, land can be fenced; thoughts can be contained in book form; medicines can be bottled; soaps can be boxed; but video signals lack parameter.

2 — Value. The item, whether a book, film, piece of land or a thought, must have financial or even sentimental value to be recognized as property.

3 — Control. For example, ownership of a \$10 bill is lost by its owner if the bill is left lying unattended on the sidewalk.

LeFever contends that, until the decision, producers such as Disney had no legal basis to claim their productions had "boundary" once the show was televised (the film was taken out of its cans and released to the public), and the producers lost "control" the moment the video picture was sent into the home.

By those standards, LeFever says he personally feels he is not stealing property by videotaping television programs for his own personal pleasure ("If there is no gain, there is no taking"), although he would feel morally troubled if he taped a show for re-use in personal commercial pursuits.

Beyond that, LeFever sees the more sinister possibility that decisions such as this one move Americans "a step closer to 1984, getting government into the home."

An oddity in the Sony decision is that while the courts see a copyright protection for the video portion of recorded material, the audio portion lacks similar protections. Audio can be re-recorded at home without infringing on copyright protections, according to a 1971 ruling by congress.

At this point, we believe it is impossible to predict U.S. Supreme Court reaction to the circuit court's ruling. But the very impossibility of enforcing copyright law in regard to a product (a television program) piped freely into the home may force the high court into a reversal. Commercial re-use of the videotaped reproduction does, we feel, amount to theft. Re-use for personal enjoyment is something else again. We know of no ownership theory holding that such a practice is theft requiring the payment of royalties or fees. Thus we believe the appellate court decision should be set aside.

By OSCAR COOLEY

General Motors Corporation is selling a plant to its employees.

This is good. They will get a taste of ownership, and may learn there are times when demand is so light, that an extreme measure — such as selling the plant — has to be taken, the only alternative being to close down.

In this recession, GM, one of the biggest and strongest economic entities in the world, has suffered heavy losses. It is not powerful enough to keep on making a profit. This is because GM, like every producer, large and small, is dependent on the consumers, who are the real rulers of the economy.

Every firm has to have enough sales volume to utilize mass production. When the consumers buy less of a firm's product, as they are now buying fewer motor vehicles, that firm's gross income falls, but its gross expense remains at as high or nearly as high a level as before. That means the profit, which is the difference between the two, evaporates. All the auto companies have taken severe losses in the last year.

The customer is always right, it is said. Whether he is "right" or wrong, it is his decision that results in the

producer's success or failure. Consumers cannot be forced to buy.

There are always some consumers who are on the fence, undecided, that is. It is to influence them that producers use advertising.

The U.S. economy being one of relative abundance, American consumers live well. This means they have room to retrench when recession occurs. They can buy less without suffering. Maybe they will replace one of the family cars this year instead of both. The housewife can include more fish, less steak and chops, in the weekly food order. Even the children, used to spending freely on the way home from school, can learn to count their coins. There is considerable flexibility in the family budget.

Such economies, multiplied by a large number of families, cut deeply into the sales volume of the many fewer producer firms. Unless they, too, are flexible in adjusting their costs downward, their profits can quickly turn to losses.

But large firms tend to be inflexible. Their outgo does not respond promptly to drops in income. In fact, their gross expenses, inevitably rising during good times, tend to keep rising even

after their income has fallen. Note the wage increases which were made, and are still being made, long after the recession began.

A major reason for this failure to adjust expense to income is the control which is exercised by labor unions over wage levels. Unions exist to raise wage rates, not adjust them. Even after employers, to save expense, have laid off some of the work force, unionists continue to demand wage increases.

Employee ownership is no cure for this imbalance. Workers who own an interest in the firms they work for tend to be more conscious of their role as wage-earners than as owners. Their decisions favor high-wage rather than high-profit levels.

But a firm cannot be run for the sake of its employees. It has to be run for its customers, its sales, and its result in the form of profits. This is the weakness in employee ownership.

Employee-owned companies are not new. They once were called self-governing workshops. They are a kind of producers' co-op. Many countries have had flings at organizing them in the hope of bringing labor-management peace, but without success.

There is still no substitute for the private firm owned by investors seeking profit, who entrust the management to professionals. It is the predominant way of organizing industrial production in America.

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- What is the origin of the name "Chicago?" (a) Mormon word meaning "windy place" (b) from the Indian "Cheagou" after the area's strong-smelling onions (c) French word meaning "lakeshore"
- Name the explorer who is credited with the discovery of Mexico (a) Hernado Cortes (b) Martin Frobisher (c) Rodrigo de Bastidas
- "Angstrom," "chain," "dekameter," "furlong" and "link" are terms that refer to which of the following? (a) props used by the rock group Kiss (b) units of measurement (c) insects found in Western Europe

ANSWERS

1 b 2 a 3 c

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The boss doesn't mind clockwatchers — it's the ones who make money for Ma Bell by dialing the time signal who irk him more than somewhat.

The aging process was licked long ago by those who brewed bootleg booze.



Imagine what the zoo's hyena sees and you'll know why he laughs.

Faith is what lets you believe that the coffee will taste as delicious as it smells when you open the can.



"It's an act I learned from the Republicans."

Laugh unto the 2nd generation

By D.R. SEGAL

I'd have known he was from one of the Carolinas even if he hadn't told me. He called to say that, before they fixed it in a later edition, I had mistakenly

placed the Bob Jones University in Oklahoma City when all the world knows Oklahoma City is the bailiwick of Oral Roberts. The Bob Jones

University is in South Carolina, my caller told me, and added: "I think Oral Roberts is a pretty good guy but Bob Jones and Jerry Falwell are dangerous. Of course, I am a whiskey-drinking, sinning Christian but I can't abide Jones and Falwell."

I was reminded of when John L.

Lewis called John Nance Garner "a poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man." I had never much liked J.N. Garner before, but I began to think he might be an okay citizen, even if he was given to ballot-box larceny. My caller, who told me where he lived in South Carolina, sounded like an older person who had lived through all sorts of majorities. Moral and Immoral, and hadn't lost his senses.

I heard also from a follower of Mr. Falwell. He does not, I guess, drink whiskey or have much traffic with Sin in general. He asked me how old I was and I told him. He said he was 93 but I don't think he was telling me the strict truth. I would guess him to be about 35

with a skinful of desire to force everybody to be as moral as he is. He said I was a typical Eastern liberal, which I found to be rather at odds with my self-image. I had always placed myself as being a libertarian. I told him, and he replied, "I knew it. I am canceling your paper." I told him I regretted his decision, but c'est la vie.

I cannot, of course, debate the niceties of theology with born-against because they know a great deal more about the subject than I, having been born only once and then with some difficulty. It does seem to me, however, that somewhere during the second phase of their gestation or delivery they misplaced whatever they may have had of a sense of humor. They are so deadly earnest and combative one might think they were trying desperately to keep themselves hyped-up by endlessly repeating their credo. There is no profit in debating mysticism of any sort because, eventually, you come down to the clincher the Jesuits use: "That, my son, you must accept on faith."

I really don't want born-against of any label to be mad at me; much less do I want them to quit buying our newspapers. But they are extraordinarily touchy about a conviction which seems to possess them and instead of deriving comfort and tranquility from it, they are always grouchy and peevish. Who wants to be born-again into that?

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



By PAUL HARVEY

What is the plural of "elk"?

By PAUL HARVEY

Elks Lodges are more or less significant depending on where you are. In some towns the Elks Lodge is a hangout for a handful, accomplishing almost nothing.

In some towns the Elks Lodge is the busy epicenter of social activity and a vigorous contributor to philanthropy.

If the 2,260 Elks Lodges ever mobilized themselves to work toward a common objective, they could move mountains.

They're going to try. President and Mrs. Reagan have been urging a revival of "volunteerism."

The earliest Americans volunteered to stand guard against Indian attack. They volunteered, as Minutemen, to man the ramparts.

When Ben Franklin suggested the need for organized firefighters, Americans volunteered.

Church members volunteered to feed anybody hungry.

Early farmers volunteered to help neighbors build barns.

It's only in our lifetime that politicians promised and government took over these chores for which our fathers and mothers used to volunteer.

Until the suffocating cost of Big Government became unbearable.

And now our President is urging a return to Volunteerism.

And the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks — Ray Arnold of Jackson, Mich. —

has volunteered himself and 1.6 million brother Elks to "volunteer."

Elks have a head start. Last year this fraternal order contributed some \$20 million and 3.5 million volunteer hours to charity.

This year the Pennsylvania State Association of Elks increased its contributions of money and time another 25 percent.

Washington State Elks volunteered substantial increases for occupational therapy for handicapped children.

Elks in Massachusetts and Alaska, North Carolina and New York, Oregon and Minnesota increased charitable contributions.

Ray Arnold is traveling other states, mobilizing time and money for veterans, youth activities, community projects...

Picking up where government is leaving off in what the bureaucrats like to call "private sector initiatives..."

"We're not enough," says Arnold, "but somebody has to get it started."

One member of the Elks, Garner Shipley of Martinsburg, W. Va., has donated 10,000 hours of volunteer time to VA hospitals.

Multiply him by enough — and the jobs Uncle Sam has been hiring done will get done the way they used to.

The Elks have volunteered to volunteer; who's next?

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Berry's World



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FORMAL EVENT. President and Mrs. Reagan pose with President and Mrs. Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela in front of a military honor guard, just before a state dinner Tuesday at the White House. The Venezuelan leader is on a three-day visit to Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Majority opposes tuition tax credits

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans oppose tax breaks for parents who pay tuition to send their children to private elementary and secondary schools, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll of 1,598 adults telephoned Oct. 25-26 in a scientific random sampling, also said that most Americans would be no more likely to enroll their children in private schools even if tuition tax credits were available.

Fifty-two percent said that parents who send their children to elementary and secondary private schools should not get a tax break for the tuition they pay, while 44 percent said there should be a tax break for private school tuition and 4 percent were not sure.

A bill is before the U.S. Senate that would give taxpayers a credit for tuition

payments to private elementary and secondary schools and private and public colleges.

The credit, limited to \$250 the first year and \$500 thereafter, would cost \$2.7 billion in 1983 and up to \$7 billion a year by 1986. The Reagan administration has endorsed the proposal, but recently Justice Department officials have expressed concern that it might violate the constitutional provisions for separation of church and state.

A similar local tax credit proposal for private school tuitions was overwhelmingly rejected by Washington, D.C. voters earlier this month.

In the latest AP-NBC News poll, respondents with no children 17 or younger were only slightly more likely than parents with minor children to oppose the tax breaks.

A majority of the parents whose children attend public

elementary and secondary schools opposed tax breaks, but 70 percent of the parents whose children attend parochial or other private schools favored tuition tax breaks.

Men and women were evenly divided on the tax breaks, while people in the East and in cities favored the tax break while people in the suburbs and rural areas and in the West, South and Midwest opposed it.

Among all respondents, 56 percent said that availability of tuition tax credits would make no difference in whether they enroll their children to public or private schools.

Meanwhile, 26 percent said they would be more likely to enroll their children in private schools.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations

in the sample. For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations.

Film star bled to death after fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor William Holden hit his head on a table after a drunken fall in his apartment, then lay down and bled to death, the coroner reports.

"It may seem strange to us, but the telephone was never picked up," Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Tuesday. "It seemed that Mr. Holden was not aware of the severe injury to himself."

The 63-year-old movie actor, who won an Academy Award for the 1953 film "Stalag 17" and starred recently in "Network" and "S.O.B.," was found in a pool of blood beside his bed Monday. He had been dead four or five days, Noguchi said.

Noguchi said at a news conference that Holden tripped or slipped on a bedroom throw rug, hit the sharp corner of a night table and began bleeding heavily from a 2½-inch cut on the right side of his forehead.

Noguchi said bloodstains were found on Holden's bed, along with eight to 10

bloodied tissues, indicating that Holden lay down and tried to stem the flow of blood. The coroner estimated that Holden was conscious for five to 10 minutes after falling, and during those few minutes he apparently rolled over and fell off the bed.

He died within a half-hour, Noguchi said.

"The actual death was caused by loss of blood," Noguchi said. "There were no other injuries and at present there is no sign of foul play." Officials had said Monday that Holden appeared to have died of natural causes, but a coroner's investigator who asked not to be identified said Tuesday that officials hadn't noticed the forehead gash at first because the body was partially decomposed.

Noguchi said Holden's blood fluid contained .22 percent alcohol, a level that would have required him to drink "eight to 10 shots" of liquor at once, or more over a period of time. In

California, an alcohol blood level of .10 percent is enough for a drunk driving arrest.

An empty quart bottle of vodka was found in the kitchen trash can.

Holden apparently was last seen alive by another actor, Glenn Ford, Noguchi said. He declined to comment on the nature of the meeting.

No funeral plans had been announced. Holden reportedly told friends that when he died he wanted to be cremated and his ashes scattered at sea with no memorial service.

Holden was 21 when he got his first film role, the lead in "Golden Boy," after a talent scout discovered him at the Pasadena Playhouse.

In addition to winning an Oscar for "Stalag 17," Holden was nominated for Academy Awards for "Sunset Boulevard" in 1950 and "Network" in 1976.

Nuclear talks draw political heat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros is drawing political fire because of his plan to talk with Houston Lighting and Power officials today about selling part of San Antonio's share in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Cisneros announced he was going to Houston to find out if HL&P, managing partner in the delayed nuclear project near Bay City, might want to buy a portion of San Antonio's 28 percent share of the plant if the city decides to get out of the project.

The City Council authorized only Cisneros to go on the trip, but the mayor invited council colleagues Van Henry

Archer and Bernardo Eureste and some City Public Service officials.

That choice angered both City Councilman Jim Hasslocher, who favors retaining the city's full share, and the president of a coalition of community groups opposed to the controversial nuclear project.

"The mayor made up his mind he wanted to take people based on politics," said Hasslocher, who had pushed for Cisneros to include both him and Councilman Bob Thompkins on the trip.

Hasslocher made arrangements to meet with HL&P President Don Jordan

this morning before the official meets with the mayor.

Beatrice Cortez, president of Communities Organized For Public Service, said her group is disturbed because she believes any negotiations to sell a share of the plant should be done in a public manner.

She said the mayor earlier had agreed to let a COPS representative attend the discussions and said she was trying to contact Cisneros Tuesday night to see if the representative still could attend.

San Antonio has invested more than \$600 million in the \$4.8 billion nuclear project.

Austin already has put its 16 percent share of the nuclear plant up for sale, with the remaining partners having first option to purchase it.

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Lawmakers say government should sell surplus property

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surplus federal property, ranging from an old naval machine shop on Ocracoke Island, N.C., to a luxury beachfront hotel in Hawaii, should be sold off to reduce the national debt, two lawmakers say.

"We may have \$30 or \$40 billion in government property that could be sold or auctioned off," said Larry Winn, R-Kan., who is sponsoring a resolution that would do just that. "In four or five years, this could be a tremendous program."

The General Services Administration has a partial list of \$13 billion in unneeded or obsolete holdings by the nation's biggest property owner. But that figure is based on original prices and likely is far short of current value, Winn said.

The list spans the nation — a job corps center in the New York City borough of Queens, the main post office in Olathe, Kan., the Makapuu lighthouse on Oahu, Hawaii, Thirty "under-utilized" acres on Nantucket Island, Mass., are valued on the books at \$1,000 — or \$33 an acre for prime resort property.

Winn's resolution and one introduced in the Senate by Illinois Republican Charles Percy would require the president to inventory all property not needed, excluding parks, monuments and historic sites. A procedure would then be drawn up for selling the

property — at actual market prices — with the proceeds used to reduce the national debt.

Percy says the government's holdings include a luxury hotel on prime beachfront property at Waikiki in Hawaii. The hotel was used during the Vietnam War for military personnel on leave. The property now is worth an estimated \$40 million to \$50 million.

"Whether we can afford to hang onto that while we're cutting food stamps is a big question," said Alan Mertz, a Percy aide. "What we have here is a big business — the federal government — which basically cannot liquidate its assets."

The government occasionally sells property, with the proceeds going into a Land and Water Conservation Fund. Last year \$84 million went into the fund, which is used primarily to buy new land. More often, the federal government gives property to local governments or leases it for a nominal fee.

"It goes through the long, drawn-out process of seeing who in the local community can get their hands on it," Winn said. "There are all kinds of parochial interests in the property, and in most cases the government doesn't come out very well."

Mertz said it is too soon to tell how much support there is in Congress for the idea. Percy plans to hold hearings on the resolution in December or January, but no House hearings have been scheduled.

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And Opening New Offices In Wheeler And Pampa.

Soap-opera addicts interested in GH wedding

By ANDY O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Soap-opera fans ducked out of work, threw parties and crowded into appliance stores to watch the star-crossed wedding of Luke Spencer and Laura Webber Baldwin on the wildly offbeat TV soap "General Hospital."

From colleges to courthouses, "GH" addicts were buzzing about Tuesday's episode in ABC's top-rated soap and wondering what would happen next. It was one of the most eagerly anticipated soap opera episodes since viewers found out at the beginning of the 1980-81 season who shot J.R. Ewing on prime-time's "Dallas."

Even movie star Elizabeth Taylor watched it — she played the mysterious Helena Cassadine in a special guest appearance and lurked in the background as Luke and Laura were wed. She had told the producers she wanted to be there for the wedding.

Despite the hullabaloo throughout the nation, the characters in the soap opera were as woebegone as ever — before the wedding was over the newlyweds had been cursed and the bridegroom had leaped over a balcony in a brawl. Luke, played by Tony Geary, left the wedding angry and Laura, Genie Francis, was in tears.

The fans ate it up.

"At first I hated to tell people that I watched (GH)," said

Sandy Pfau of Defiance, Ohio, who organized a week of GH-related lectures and parties this week at her Eastern Michigan University dormitory in Ypsilanti. "But now it's become acceptable to take classes in the morning and watch your soap in the afternoon."

Monday, for instance, was Anne Logan Day, in honor of the GH nurse who has maintained her chastity. There was to be a

seminar on birth control.

The crowd of 60 students watching the wedding Tuesday at Ohio State University in Columbus was quiet at first, but there was whistling when Luke removed Laura's bridal garter, groaning when Miss Taylor's character put a curse on the couple, and screaming and applause when Luke punched Laura's ex-husband.

"General Hospital" is no ordinary soap. Producer Gloria Monty saved the show from anemic ratings four years ago, and it has thrived on trouble for the inhabitants of Port Charles.

"I told my boss that I had to go to a wedding," Cathy Menzano, who works in the beauty salon of Strawbridge & Clothier in Philadelphia.

Reagan veto likely on emergency spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The likelihood that President Reagan will veto a multibillion-dollar emergency spending measure is increasing as the Friday midnight deadline for its enactment approaches.

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday ignored a conciliatory gesture by the president — who said he was "prepared to meet Congress halfway" — and rejected 18-8 a proposal to cut spending by 2 percent.

That cut would have saved as much as \$9 billion from a measure estimated to cost \$415.3 billion.

In other action on the economy, a group of Republicans led by Reps. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., and Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., introduced a bill Tuesday to expedite the second and third phases of the personal tax cut enacted earlier this year.

Under the legislation signed by 10 members, the 10 percent cut in individual tax rates that is due to take effect next July 1 would be changed to next Jan. 1. Similarly, a second 10-percent reduction due July 1, 1983, would be advanced to Jan. 1, 1983.

The first phase of the personal tax reduction, a 5-percent cut, took effect Oct. 1.

Meanwhile, congressional sources are saying the Reagan administration wants quick approval of its proposed sale of communications satellite gear to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But a final decision on timing depends on whether administration strategists conclude the plan would not run into the kind of close fight that nearly blocked the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, the sources said.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said he would introduce a resolution to block the sale if no one else tries to stop it.

In other congressional business:

—President Reagan scored his second major defense program victory in two days on Tuesday when the Senate Appropriations Committee turned aside, 21-7, an effort by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to eliminate \$2.5 billion earmarked for the B-1 bomber.

—As work continued on the massive four-year farm bill, Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the Reagan administration must make concessions to the House on grain price supports if any compromise is to be reached.

—A Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted 3-1 Tuesday to eliminate busing as a method of desegregating public schools. The legislation is even more restrictive than a bill approved by another judiciary panel two weeks ago and gives added momentum to anti-busing forces in Congress.

—Senate leaders temporarily set aside legislation which would prevent the government from interfering with voluntary school prayer in public schools. The amendment to an \$8.6 billion appropriations bill would bar the Justice Department from spending money to block reinstatement of prayer or meditation in the classroom.

—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-0 Tuesday in favor of full Senate confirmation of President Reagan's new nominee as assistant secretary of state for human rights, Elliott Abrams.

Compact meets to discuss waste problems

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Representatives from eight states, including Oklahoma, met here to discuss policy and to draft legislation to form a multi-state compact on disposal of low-level radioactive waste.

The representatives from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska spent the day Tuesday discussing preliminary language on forming the compact.

The meeting was sponsored by the Southern States Energy Board.

Each of the states' legislatures and Congress must approve any compact arrangement.

Preliminary discussions were held Tuesday and additional meetings will be required later, officials said.

Low-level radioactive materials are those with a very short half-life and are those primarily used in medicine.

State Health Department officials say the low-level wastes usually are stored in a drum until they become inactive and then are buried in hazardous-waste disposal areas.

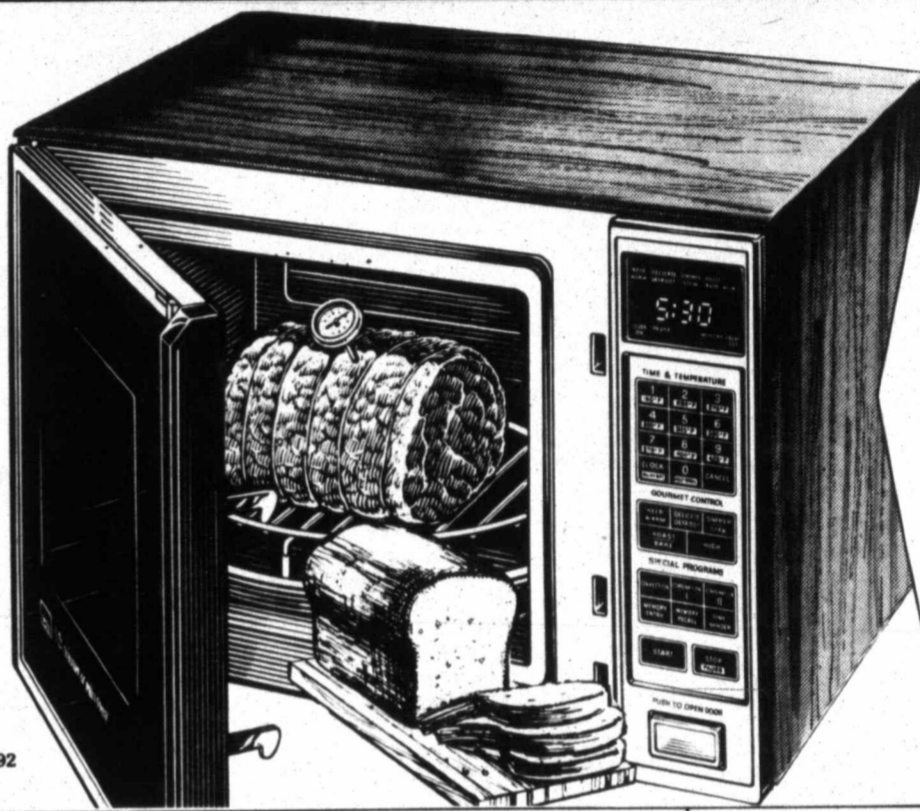
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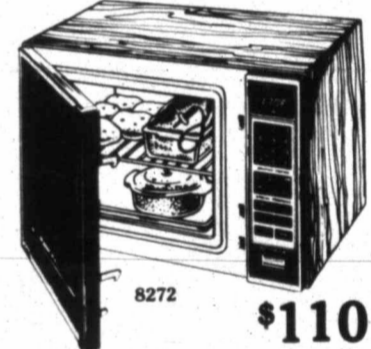
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Auto probe for cooking to preset food temp.

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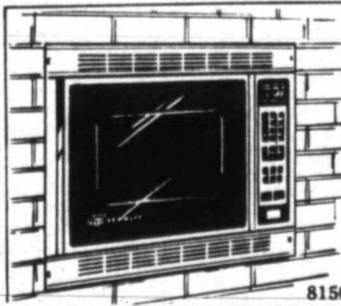
- 2-step Touch pads
- Five power levels
- Digital time/temp
- 1.5-cu.ft. interior



\$110 off.

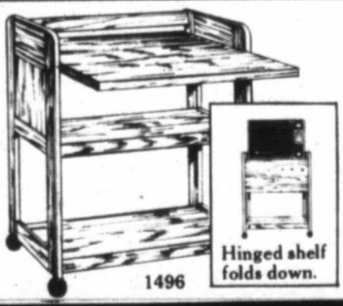
30-memory microwave has browner. 15 preset programs; you set 15. Touch Controls. Auto food-temp probe.

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Regularly 649.99



Kit for in-wall installation.

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Reg. price. Aluminum framing; ventilated. Holds 1.5-cu.ft. ovens.



3-shelf dropleaf microwave cart.

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Basic 11-piece cookware set.

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Reg. 39.99. Thermo-plastic and glass. Designed for microwave cooking.

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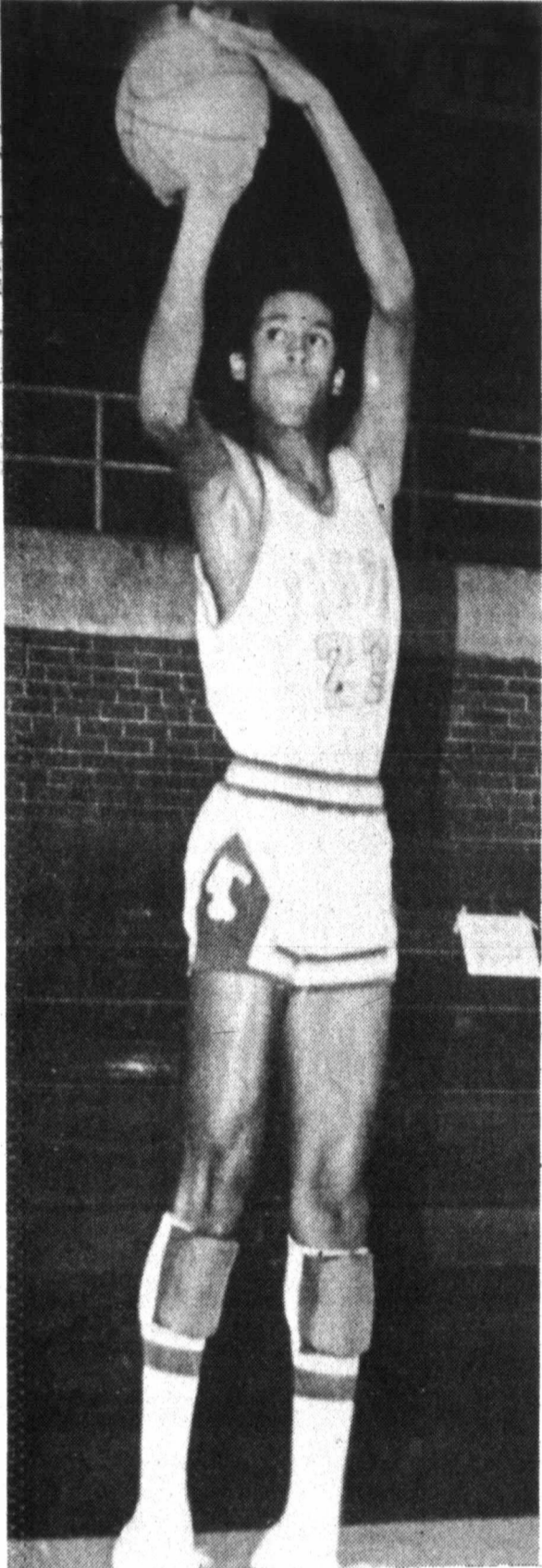


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1.5-cu.ft. Touch Control oven comes with 50 cards programmed for popular dishes; 50 blanks included for your own favorites. Auto food-temp probe; plug-out browner.



PHIL JEFFREY, a 6-4 junior, is gunning for a starting position on the Pampa High basketball squad this season. Jeffrey moves up from the junior varsity where he averaged 12 points a game last season. "I'll be counting on Phil to play two or three different positions for us," Harvester coach Garland Nichols said. "He's a good shooter and a pretty good rebounder." The Harvesters, ranked No. 5 in the state in a pre-season Class 5A basketball poll, hosts Canyon at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the 1981-82 basketball opener. The junior varsity game gets underway at 6 p.m.

Downs prexy files suit

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Vince Bartimo, president and general manager of Louisiana Downs, has filed a \$15 million defamation lawsuit against a horsemens' union magazine that labeled him an alleged Mafia lieutenant.

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Area cage roundup

LEFORS—Lefors broke open a tight game in the fourth quarter to hand Hartley a 25-17 loss in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

PANHANDLE—Panhandle ripped Vega, 50-27, Tuesday night in a girls' basketball opener.

WHEELER—Wheeler girls went on a second-half scoring spree to down Darrouzett, 46-33, Tuesday night in a high school basketball opener.

Cotton Bowl officials to pick between Tide, USC

The Sugar Bowl has the No. 1-ranked team but the Cotton Bowl has control of the bowl picture.

Tar Heels tabbed No. 1 in AP college basketball poll

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer The North Carolina Tar Heels, runners-up to national champion Indiana in the NCAA tournament last season, were selected No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll, announced today.

NBA roundup Kings snap four-game losing streak

By GARY MYERS AP Sports Writer Take an Otis Birdsong and Scott Wedman away from any team and the results would be predictable — and poor.

BRING OUT YOUR BEST by Joe Harris America's Foremost Football Forecaster. WEEK OF 11/17 PREDICTIONS. Home Team SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1981. PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES: NEBRASKA 21 vs NORTH CAROLINA 20.

Philly slugger nabs MVP award again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt said he didn't feel any extra satisfaction in becoming the third National League player ever to win consecutive Most Valuable Player awards.

"Extra satisfaction? Not really," the Philadelphia Phillies third baseman said Tuesday, shortly after he was notified that the Baseball Writers Association of America had voted him NL MVP.

"I don't know how you can measure satisfaction. I'm about as satisfied as I possibly can be, whatever the numbers are, second time, third time, first time. An MVP award is something that few people ever get the chance to enjoy," Schmidt said at a news conference.

The only other consecutive winners of the NL MVP award were Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1958-59 and Joe Morgan of Cincinnati in 1975-76.

"As far as the number of guys, the number of people who have won it, back-to-back, or the number of times I'm really not concerned with that right now. I know there are some good names, and to be included along with Morgan and Banks, is quite an honor."

Schmidt was an overwhelming choice in the balloting by two writers from

each National League city. He is only the eighth to accomplish the consecutive double since the voting began in 1931.

Schmidt, who was a unanimous choice in 1980, the year he also won the World Series MVP honor, received 21 of a possible 24 first place votes, and 321 points from the panel.

Montreal's Andre Dawson was runner-up, and like Schmidt listed on all 24 ballots. Dawson received two first-place votes and a total of 215 points. The only other player to get a first-place vote was rookie pitcher Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was selected the NL's Cy Young award winner by the writers last week.

The other five consecutive winners were in the American League — Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Hal Newhouser, and Jimmy Foxx.

Other top 10 finishers in this year's balloting were Cincinnati's George Foster (146), Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati (106), Valenzuela (90), Montreal's Gary Carter (77), Dusty Baker of Los Angeles (65), Bruce Sutter of St. Louis (59), Steve Carlton of Philadelphia (41), and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, Pete Rose of Philadelphia and Chicago's Bill Buckner, each with 35 points.

"It sure is fun coming up to these press conferences after the MVP Award is announced. I hope I can do it again next year," said Schmidt, 32.

Schmidt said one of the reasons for the success he enjoyed this year and the year before was learning to deal with pressure.

"I learned to go to the plate relaxed and not feeling that I have to do it," he said.

Schmidt accumulated impressive statistics in the strike-shortened season. In

102 games he hit 31 home runs and drove in 91 runs, leading the majors in both categories. He averaged a career high of .316 and led the league in seven offensive categories.

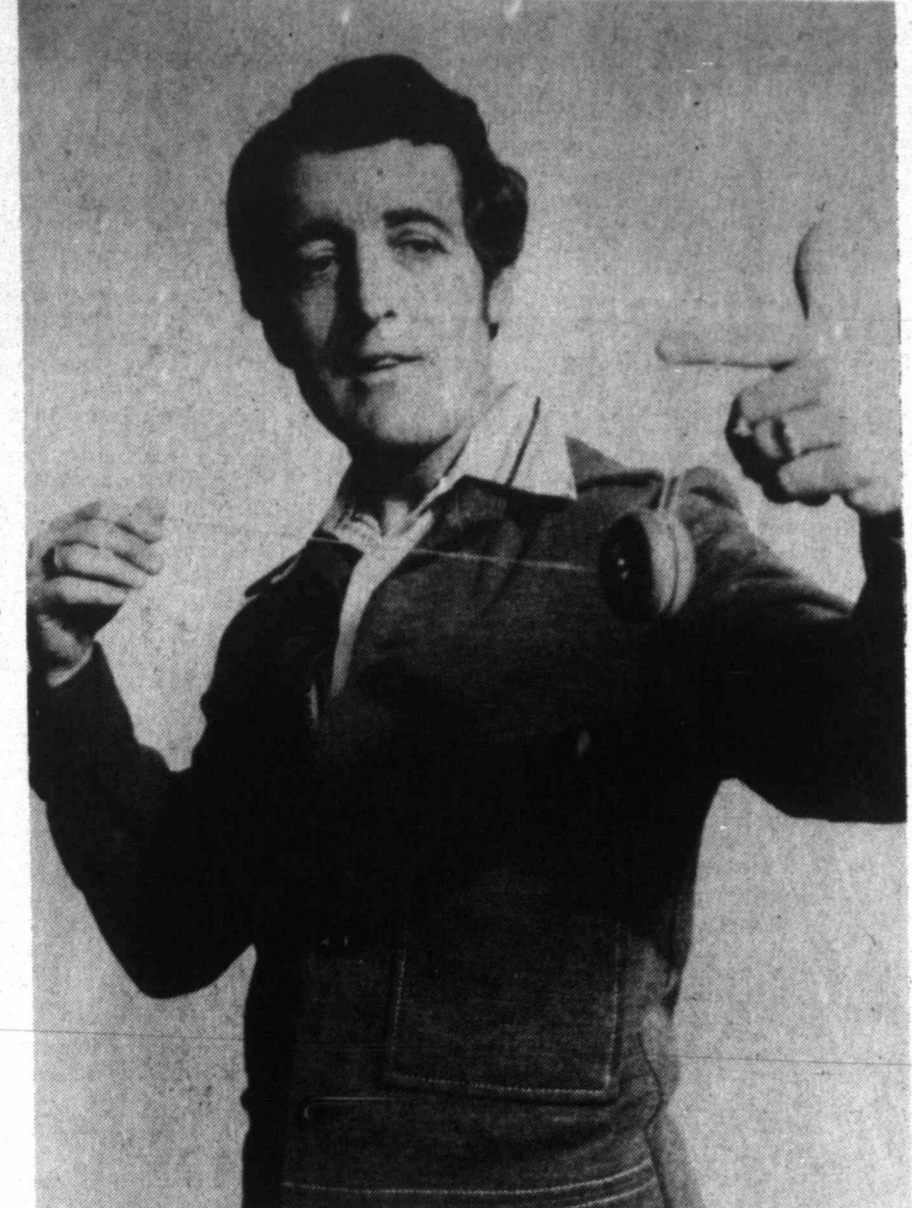
The 31 homers gave Schmidt 295 for the past eight years, top production for any major league player over that period. Last year he hit 48, breaking the record of 47 for a third baseman set by Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews.

Schmidt, who is a .259 lifetime hitter, but one of the game's premier sluggers,

credits teammate Pete Rose and former Manager Dallas Green for much of his success.

"The example he set for me as a major league ball player I believe is second to none in all of the game today," said Schmidt.

"The two greatest years I've had as a player were under the management of Green," Schmidt said. "I know there wasn't a heck of a lot said about how much Dallas had to do with my performance."



WORLD'S YO-YO CHAMPION Bunny Martin will be the guest speaker at Pampa High School football and volleyball banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Fall sports banquet to feature yo-yo champion, noted humorist

Noted humorist Bunny Martin will be the guest speaker at the fall banquet of the Pampa Harvester Booster Club, which will honor the high school football and volleyball teams.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Martin, yo-yo champion of the world, is an expert magician, juggler, singer-guitarist and humorist. He has appeared on many television shows, including "To Tell the Truth," "The Grand Ole Opry," "The Billy Graham Crusade" and "PM Magazine."

Martin is a regular speaker for the National Football League and Major League baseball teams and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He has entertained with Terry Bradshaw, Earl Campbell, Bum Phillips,

Roger Miller, Ray Stevens, Larry Gatlin and Marty Robbins of the athletic and entertainment fields.

Martin has logged thousands of performances for corporations, colleges, civic clubs, Chambers of Commerce, sports banquets and conventions. He lives in Belton, Texas with his wife and two sons.

Warren Hasse of Pampa will be master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Athletes will be recognized by head football coach Larry Gilbert and head volleyball coach Lynn Wolfe. Gilbert will also present the prestigious "Fighting Heart" football award.

The football queen will also be chosen. Candidates are Laura Adcock, Amy Beyer and Charmy Fellars, all seniors.

The volleyball team will honor its sweetheart. Candidates include Brad Gibson, Phillip Jefferies and John Kadango.

Special guests will be introduced by Booster Club president Randy Harris, and the invocation will be given by Brad Voyles, president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The banquet is open to the public and tickets (\$6 apiece) are now on sale at the First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust, and the Athletic Director's office in the high school fieldhouse.

General banquet chairman is Jane Kadango, assisted by Freda Hagerman, favors; Liz Howard, decorations; Deana Carter, tickets and caterer, and Zetha Dougherty, queen and sweetheart awards.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery-Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our mailer "Super Saver Sales", are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Pages 1 - Leather Gloves
 Page 3 - Quilted Lined Shirts
 Page 8 - Cowhide Jacket
 Page 9 - Men's Work Slacks, 3 styles
 Page 12 - Boys' Zip-Sleeve Jackets
 Corduroy Jeans
 Page 13 - Boys' Velour Shirts
 Page 23 - Soiree Styles of Carpet not available.
 Page 25 - Coffee Mugs
 Page 28 - Combo Wrench Set
 Page 29 - "A" and "C" description should be reversed to go with pictures
 Page 30 - Wallpaper
 Pg. 5 - Fake fur sport jacket. Price should read \$64.95
 Pg. 40 - Item 12981 - Picture should show 13" diagonal set.

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| Atlanta | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Indiana | 4 | 4 | .500 |
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| Midwest Division | | | |
| San Antonio | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| Utah | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Houston | 5 | 3 | .625 |
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| Kansas City | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Dallas | 1 | 9 | .100 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| Portland | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Phoenix | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Golden State | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Seattle | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| San Diego | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Kansas City 124, New York 118 | | | |
| Houston 102, Indiana 85 | | | |
| Milwaukee 99, Washington 95 | | | |
| Boston 98, Chicago 85 | | | |
| San Antonio 112, Dallas 105 | | | |
| Wednesday's Games | | | |
| Houston at Boston | | | |
| Milwaukee at Philadelphia | | | |
| Phoenix at Atlanta | | | |
| Detroit at Cleveland | | | |
| Seattle at San Antonio | | | |
| Los Angeles at Utah | | | |
| San Diego at Denver | | | |
| New Jersey at Golden State | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| Atlanta at New York | | | |
| Washington at Detroit | | | |
| Kansas City at Indiana | | | |
| Golden State at San Diego | | | |

Thurman fined

DALLAS (AP) — The National Football League has fined Dallas Cowboys' cornerback Dennis Thurman \$1,000 for tackling Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski with the crown of his helmet Nov. 1 in Dallas' 17-14 victory over the Eagles.

Thurman has received a letter from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and told he has 20 days to appeal the decision.

The Cowboys said Thurman will appeal.

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Turkey Creek: case of prisoner wanting free

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Prison officials consider the "Incident at Turkey Creek" a simple case of an inmate willing to kill to get out — a three-time loser who drowned a warden and gunned down a prison farm manager.

Eroy Edward Brown should be executed for the April 4 murders at the Ellis Unit near Huntsville, prosecutors will argue in January.

Defense lawyers present a case of self-defense involving a prisoner being taken to the "bottoms," an inmate willing to kill to prevent a beating by Texas Department of Correction officials.

"It will come down to a story about the bottoms," said defense lawyer Bill Habern.

"It's no secret our case is a self-defense case. The bottoms is a place where people are taken to be beaten," he said.

Brown's Galveston trial could evolve into a revealing view at how the TDC runs its prisons, and it could give Texans an inside look on how prisoners are treated in a 30,000-inmate penal system already criticized by a federal judge.

Brown, 30, is charged with capital murder in the slayings of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace Pack and prison farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Pack, a 19-year TDC veteran who rose to warden of the largest unit, drowned in Turkey Creek on the Ellis Unit. Moore, a 13-year TDC veteran, was shot to death.

TDC records filed with the Court of Criminal Appeals give a glimpse of the state's case, including accounts by several TDC employees of the slayings one report labeled the "Incident at Turkey Creek."

The accounts allege the incident began when Brown created a disturbance.

"I heard inmate Brown yelling, 'God damn, I want a furlough. I want... a woman just like everybody else,'" wrote TDC worker William Adams Jr.

"He said, 'I want to see Billy Moore.' I asked inmate Brown what he had been drinking and he said nothing but water. I told

him he had been doing something and he told me he had been smoking weed," said Adams.

Officer Robert De Young, who arrived at the scene after the shooting, said Brown told him, "A man's got to do what he's got to do."

TDC employee Billy Matlock also said it was the denied five-day furlough that set off Brown's rage.

"I heard him say, 'I was damned tired of fixing flats in the rain and not being able to make a furlough,'" said Matlock.

Three days after the killings, Gov. Bill Clements discussed the case privately with TDC Director W.J. Estelle.

"The original disciplinary action started at a work site when this inmate was unruly and causing problems. The farm boss put him in his pickup truck and was taking him out," Clements said after talking with Estelle.

Pack routinely was called in, according to Estelle. A fight ensued and Moore was killed with Pack's gun. Estelle said

Pack was wounded, and drowned in a subsequent scuffle with Brown.

Habern indicated he will offer a different version and will raise some questions about the TDC accounts.

"The policies and procedures of TDC will be an issue," he said.

Habern said several inmates contacted him about testifying about the bottoms, several probably will be witnesses for the defense.

He said federal agents determined Brown handled the gun that killed Moore.

But Habern complained that no tests were run on the bodies of the dead men.

"It's very strange that they planted those two bodies without any type of tests... to see if they fired a gun or fired first," he said.

Habern also is upset at TDC's handling of Brown after the slayings. The lawyer said he had to get a judge's order to allow him to meet privately with his client. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, also will represent Brown.

There also are questions about TDC's treatment of inmates who might testify for the defense. A Nov. 30 hearing will be held "so we will have the opportunity to prove the harassment TDC inmates (who are talking to us) are receiving," said Habern, who wants protection for those inmates.

In July, Brown was transferred from TDC to the Galveston County Jail. The trial is set for Jan. 11 in Galveston, where it was moved from Huntsville.

It will be an unprecedented trial for Texas and a difficult one for the defense lawyers. Their client has a long history of problems with the law. The victims were the first TDC officials to be killed by an inmate.

Hospitals can make money, expert says

NEW YORK (AP) — John Bedrosian says he and his staff can walk into the average voluntary (not-for-profit) hospital and within a very short time determine why it is having financial difficulties.

"We know what to look for and where to cut," says Bedrosian. "We look at the various cost components, and we examine the controls on them." Many voluntary hospitals, he suggests, are simply mismanaged.

Bedrosian's credentials as critic are found in the operating results of National Medical Enterprises, Inc., which owns or operates 26,100 beds in 218 hospitals or long-term health care facilities.

It is the third-largest of the profit-seeking health care companies that now own or manage 1,300 of the nation's 6,500 acute care hospitals and many thousands of its long-term facilities, such as nursing homes.

National Medical, of which Bedrosian is executive vice president, is eminently profitable, earning \$1.24 a share in fiscal 1981, up from 37 cents in 1977 and 15 cents in 1972, when it was three years old.

Whether they call it profit or surplus, most community hospitals (not including big-city teaching institutions) should be able to take in more than goes out, says Bedrosian, who is also president-elect of the Federation of American Hospitals.

Man burned in accident

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Officials at a gas processing plant say they don't know what caused a tractor-trailer rig to catch fire, seriously burning the driver.

William Marc Davidson Jr., 27, of Marshall was transferred to Parkland Hospital's burn unit in Dallas after being initially treated at a Longview hospital, police said. He was listed in serious condition late Tuesday night.

Davidson, who works for Arkla, was loading natural gas condensate into the 6,500-gallon trailer at the company's Willow Springs plant when the fire began just before 5 a.m. Tuesday, plant superintendent W.T. Friday said.

Friday said Davidson jumped out of the truck when the fire started but didn't make it out in time to keep from being burned.

"I've been working around plants like this since 1947 and it's the first time I've seen a fire. It's just a freak accident," said an Arkla spokesman in Longview who asked not to be identified. "There's no way of telling at this time what caused it."

The truck was destroyed but damage to the plant was slight, said Robert K. Butcher, an official at Arkla's regional office in Shreveport, La.

Dr. Donald Gustafson, who treated Davidson in Longview, said Davidson suffered "deep second- and third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body."

Speaking as federation president-elect, Bedrosian insists there is no conflict between profit and health.

"We take all who come through the door. If you provide quality care the bottom line follows," he says.

The difference, he continues, is that companies such as his are more disciplined, more aware, more efficient, much better managed.

A walk through a community hospital generally reveals inadequate inventory control on supplies, he says. Moreover, he adds, they are not properly reimbursed under Medicare and Medicaid, and they have poor controls on staffing.

"You cannot have the luxury of too much nursing," he says. Ideally, he figures, you should seek 2½ to 3 employees per patient, a goal he often sees exceeded by hospitals with poor cost controls.

Bedrosian looks at the purchasing department and quickly sees savings. "We have mass buying power," he says, but he adds that voluntary hospitals can accomplish the same thing by combining to buy supplies.

"How do you know when you're cutting too much?" he was asked. "The physicians let us know," he replied. All National Medical hospitals, he points out, are governed by a board of physicians and laymen. The management seeks the lowest costs; the board, he says, prevents it from going so far as to damage the quality of medical services provided.

Whether such professionally managed, profit-seeking hospitals are an answer to rising health care costs is still being debated. Some say they contribute to the problem; some say their efficiency diminishes it.

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Veterans' sperm to be examined for effects of Agent Orange

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas scientists soon will be examining the sperm of veterans who fathered defective children to see if exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam was to blame.

A program created by the Legislature to seek answers to the question of whether Agent Orange caused genetic defects, cancer and other illnesses is getting off the ground. Robert Nimmo, chief of the Veterans Administration, said in July that no medical evidence links Agent Orange to any health problem other than an acne-like skin disease.

"The sperm studies are intended to see if chromosome breakage was related to the birth of children born with defects," said Dr. George Anderson, who heads the Texas Health Department's new Agent Orange program.

Anderson said an estimated 23,000 Texas veterans were exposed to Agent Orange and other chemical defoliants and herbicides while in Vietnam.

"It's a momentous problem," he said.

The department published rules and questionnaires for the program in the Texas Register Nov. 10 and is expected to put them into effect in January after a period for public comment.

"Right now we are very pleased with them... The only problem is there is not enough money to do what the bill proposes to do," said Donna Jordan, a co-organizer of the Brotherhood of Vietnam Veterans, which initiated the Agent Orange bill.

The Legislature appropriated \$500,000 for the first two years of the program, and Anderson said it will cost \$2,000 for a fat biopsy and genetic screening of one veteran.

Fat biopsies are intended to show whether dioxin, an Agent Orange contaminant blamed for cancer, liver ailments and birth defects, remains in a veteran's body years after coming home from the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Jordan said Dr. Robert Bernstein, a former Army Medical Corps general who heads the health department, has "been more than helpful" in moving the Agent Orange program from legislative good intentions to reality.

Bernstein last month said the Veterans Administration had destroyed its credibility by failing to provide information on Agent Orange.

The VA recently announced it will gather statistics on illnesses and birth defects blamed on the chemical defoliant that was widely used in Vietnam.

Anderson, who was in Vietnam briefly as an Air Force medical officer during the evacuation of wounded from the Tet offensive in 1968, said the Texas study will probe deeper than the VA's.

"The federal studies don't include genetic screening and fat biopsies," he said.

In the state's program, the health department will gather data identifying veterans with problems and the University of Texas' medical schools will do the biopsies, sperm studies and genetic counseling.

Linda Mencin, aide to Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, sponsor of the Agent Orange bill, said some UT

medical people were lukewarm at first but now seem enthusiastic.

"At our last meeting they sounded pretty excited at the prospect of doing something of national and international importance. There hasn't been much genetic research on this," said Ms. Mencin.

It will be up to veterans who think their illnesses or their children's birth defects were caused by Agent Orange to identify themselves. The first step will be a trip to a doctor, who will submit a report, which the veteran also must sign, to the department.

The doctor's report will list the veteran's symptoms as well as the physician's diagnosis and treatment of them.

After receiving the initial report from a doctor, the department will send the veteran a three-page questionnaire asking about his military assignment, dates and places of exposure to chemical defoliants, symptoms at the time of exposure and symptoms that developed later.

The questionnaire also asks about exposure to agricultural and industrial chemicals as a civilian and about cancer cases in the veteran's family.

"We need to know the full spectrum of exposure to chemicals rather than orient just to some of them," Anderson said.

The department will correlate the data and furnish yearly reports to the governor and the Legislature.

Anderson said only some of the veterans who send in questionnaires will be asked to submit to fat biopsies and genetic testing.



SECURITY FENCE FOR U.S. CONSULATE. Workmen carry a section of a nine-foot security fence in front of the American Consulate in Amsterdam, only a few yards from the assembly point for a massive anti-nuclear rally planned for next weekend. The fence is part of an 10-month-old security improvement project at the consulate. (AP Laserphoto)

Study shows destruction can be stopped

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans have a "window of opportunity" to stop soil erosion, chemical pollution and other threats to the food supply, a new private study says.

"The destructive practices that are undermining our food system can be stopped," said the report, which was released here Monday. It was the result of a project initiated last year by Rodale Press Inc. of Emmaus, Pa.

Rodale Press publications include The New Farm, a monthly magazine that helps promote organic farming — the production of food with the minimum use of chemicals — and small, family-type operations.

"We can build a sustainable food system that conserves resources instead of destroying them," the report said. "But this window of opportunity is closing rapidly. Every day, our choices become more limited. Small farms and food companies, once gone, seldom return."

Much of what the report says has been said before, particularly regarding the loss to rich topsoil to erosion, the depletion of ground water and the gobbling up of highly productive land by urban sprawl.

The Agriculture Department, for example, currently is reviewing a three-year study ordered by Congress. It pinpoints many of the problems outlined in the Rodale report.

But the Rodale report gets into broader issues such as chemical use, the growth of

large superfarms, and the food processing and distribution industry itself.

Goals of the American food system, the report said, should include abundance, dependability, safety, efficiency, equitability and wealth or "sufficient income to rural people" so that they have a living standard comparable to others in the society.

"The food system should be culturally, environmentally, economically and technologically sustainable in respect to production and all other aspects of the food system," it said.

But currently, the report said, the U.S. food system — from farmer to consumer — is not even heading in these directions. Transforming it "will require the support of farmers, consumers, food businesses and government at all levels," it said.

The report said farmers "can begin by reducing their debt to manageable levels" by taking drastic steps, including "diversifying production, cutting chemical inputs, developing on-farm energy and fertilizer sources and exploring direct market options. Erosion control must also become a priority, to protect the future productivity of the soil."

Consumers should "become more aware of how the food system functions" and by this learning will see "the value of such actions as supporting area farmers and consuming more fresh, locally grown fruit and vegetables," the report said.

The food industry "can give preference to farmers who use sustainable methods:

applying fewer chemicals, minimizing soil destruction, rotating crops," the report said.

As its part, the federal government can "help develop a more sustainable food system by ending subsidies to non-sustainable agriculture, including policies that encourage groundwater mining, land speculation and huge farm debts. At the same time, programs for soil, water and farmland conservation can be strengthened and enforced."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block plans to visit Mexico next month to talk over matters of mutual concern. Block told reporters Monday, however, that "no overriding issue" is on the meeting agenda.

The Agriculture Department later said Block plans to be in Tijuana on Dec. 6 for the signing of a joint document with Minister of Agriculture Medino Rabago, declaring Baja California free of screwworms, maggot pests of cattle and other livestock.

Block and Rabago are scheduled to visit the U.S.-Mexican Mediterranean Fruit Fly Laboratory at Tapachula and will tour agricultural areas near Vera Cruz. In Mexico City, Block will meet with the Mexican minister of commerce and U.S. agribusiness representatives before concluding the visit on Dec. 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of sheep and

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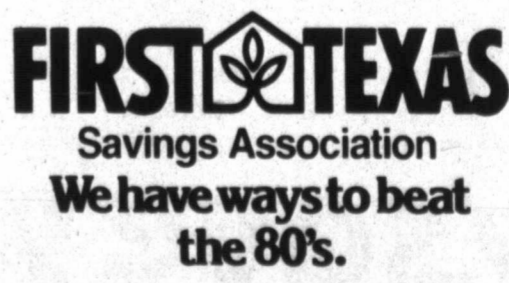
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MASTER DENTIST, Dr. Samuel Feinstein, 73, works at his dentist's drill at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., observed by Dr. Cherylo Montefusco, left, the lab manager, and Dr. Frank Veith, the head of the unit. Senior citizens such as Dr. Feinstein who volunteer their

time are an invaluable asset to the hospital. Dr. Veith feels the place would collapse without them. He says, "You couldn't find this kind of help. If you tried, you'd be up over \$100,000."

(AP Laserphoto)

Resourceful retirees keep busy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Who's retired? Not these resourceful and talented senior citizens, who know their value to society — and offer it free. It works well for this New York hospital, which is mining the lode of the golden years.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Abe Edelman is a national resource.

He knows it, the doctors who run the experimental laboratory know it and they would like to see financially strapped research labs across the country start using their own national resources — senior citizens with lots of talent to give away.

Edelman is a 73-year-old electrical-mechanical engineer who works for nothing five days a week at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. When he dropped by the volunteer offices, it didn't take Cheryl Montefusco, lab manager, long to grab him.

First, he fixed everything in sight at the lab. Then he undertook his own research project, quantifying how fast our lungs rid themselves of germs and dirt caught in mucus. He and Montefusco, a cardio-vascular physiologist, are writing what will be the definitive paper.

Abe's kind of man who likes to read philosophy and scientific articles, noting that he's always indulged his curiosity. For relaxation, he reads science fiction. Upon being presented a Rubik's Cube, he had a look at it and then moved to a blackboard to start formulating the equation to solve it.

He is one of nine men and women in their golden years — two dentists, a retired corporate treasurer and a retired postal inspector, to name a few — who volunteer at the lab.

Dr. Frank Veith, head of the unit, which specializes in lung research, says the place might collapse without them.

"The senior citizens make this lab feasible," says Veith. "You couldn't buy this kind of help. If you tried, you'd be up over \$100,000."

The lab receives money from the National Institutes of Health, says a hospital spokeswoman, with funding dependent on meeting government standards in a number of areas. Two of those projects are run entirely by senior citizens.

Their jobs run from just downright efficient organization to the scientific contributions. Edelman and Dr. Sam Feinstein, a retired dentist, have been named faculty members at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine.

But no job is more important than the one Hyman Danto, a retired postal employee, performs. Dr. Montefusco describes him as an "expediter." As anyone who has ever worked in an office knows, some of the forms, requests, vouchers, etc., that go into inter-office mail tend to take three weeks to arrive or simply disappear between floors. Danto walks them all through — getting everything accomplished in a single day.

Montefusco admits she's not shy about raiding the volunteer office. "Generally, I have first crack at anybody who comes through the door." And when Sylvia Sheldon walked through the door, Montefusco grabbed her quickly.

Mrs. Sheldon has been honored as the nation's first woman corporate treasurer. She started her 45-year career with Vita Foods as an accounting clerk out of high school and worked her way up, through more education and lots of talent, to treasurer, handling cash management of 28 bank accounts around the country before she retired.

An enthusiastic golfer and an artist, Mrs. Sheldon comes in one day a week to perform her role as "vice president in charge of getting me todo what I have to do on time," according to Montefusco.

The first day on the job, Montefusco presented her "300 pounds of unorganized materials that had not been seen in living memory."

Child's play to Mrs. Sheldon. "I applied the system I had used in business and simply got everything catalogued."

Mrs. Sheldon, a volunteer for three years now, says she leaves the hospital exhausted but feeling fine.

Sam Feinstein, the 73-year-old dentist, was getting bored at home raising his African violets and taking all the appliances apart and putting them back together again.

And then he found Montefiore. "It's

the challenge and doing something, achieving something that's important," he says.

He's designed a pulmonary measuring device for use on a stress machine and he and Edelman pooled their talents to design a plastic and rubber balloon at the end of a tube.

The tubes cost \$196 from a German manufacturer and come with no extra balloons. When the balloon was worn out, a whole new gadget had to be ordered. Not now Edelman and Feinstein just make one.

Montefusco and Veith recently wrote a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association to describe their program and its value to the scientific institution and the senior citizens.

They looked for drawbacks as well. "We couldn't find any," says Veith. "Very few things work out to everyone's betterment, but this seems to be one of them. I can't find a flaw."

He notes that none of the volunteers displaced paid workers. In fact, they have come closer to creating jobs for technicians since they have kept the lab functioning and expanding.

Edelman said "professional people are neglected as a national resource. After all, what purpose is left in life?"

"You've brought up your children and no longer need to make a living. Either a person is desperately looking for something to do or he travels around the world. Inactivity will come soon enough. You don't have to rush it."

"A plan should be made to seek out these people. They call these the golden years and they can be."



United Way

More than military to PLO

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Palestine Liberation Organization was formed 17 years ago as a guerrilla movement representing Palestinians throughout the Middle East. Its image has been that of a military group, but there's much more to the PLO empire, which has been assuming the responsibilities of a state.

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization farmers tend crops in Uganda and the Congo. PLO financiers play the money market in Europe. And PLO carpenters in Lebanon make furniture for export.

Since Yasser Arafat's PLO was founded 17 years ago, it gradually has erected the machinery of a state. The PLO is estimated to have a budget approaching \$1 billion annually and offers most services of a government.

In Lebanon, home base of the Palestinian movement, the PLO runs a candymaking plant, dress shops, food cooperatives, hospitals, kindergartens, a radio station and a newspaper.

It also maintains an army of 20,000 regular troops in four Arab states and an irregular guerrilla force that can field 40,000 fighters in Lebanon. At the same time, PLO diplomats staff 108 information offices and embassies around the globe.

Today the PLO is a pre-governmental organization which is already assuming the responsibilities of a state," says Arafat aide Afif Safieh. Although Arafat carries a pistol and wears a uniform in public and has

cultivated a military image for his guerrilla organization, an official of the Palestine National Fund that acts as the PLO's treasury says that "less than one-third of the PLO's money goes to the military."

One of the fastest-growing PLO institutions is the economic arm called Samed, meaning steadfast in Arabic, a sort of PLO Inc. which grossed \$40 million last year. Its chairman, Ahmed Abu Ala, says Samed employs 5,000 workers, paying them at least the Lebanese minimum wage of \$200 a month.

"We are building the nucleus of a public sector of a Palestinian national economy," says Abu Ala, whose organization employs more than 100 workers in a small business complex in the Bourj al Baranjeth refugee camp south of Beirut.

Founded with two sewing workshops in Jordan in 1970, Samed now has 42 small factories in Lebanon and Syria. Its products include ready-to-wear clothes, lingerie, shoes and plastic goods. It also makes tents, blankets and uniforms for PLO guerrillas.

Abu Ala says Samed plans to branch out soon into filmmaking, producing feature length movies in Arabic. It already has a 35 percent share in a Lebanese firm called Rock Cinematographic.

The PLO's governmental activities are most evident in the dozen autonomous refugee camps scattered throughout Lebanon, where an estimated half-million Palestinians have settled.

U.N.-registered refugee Mohammad Ali Uthman, a 30-year resident of Beirut's Chatilla camp, a sprawling shantytown, is a pharmacist and father of nine who supports his family on a salary of less than \$375 a month. He sent his son Ali to a Samed workshop to perfect his welding skills. One of his daughters works in a PLO kindergarten.

Virtually all services in Chatilla are run by the PLO.

Abu Darwish, a member of the ruling 18-man people's committee "is under pressure to provide a variety of services because of the absence of a central government in Lebanon."

The 1975-76 Lebanese civil war, the 1978 Israeli invasion of south Lebanon and July's Palestinian-Israeli conflict have poured a steady stream of refugees into the camp, further taxing the meager systems. Abu Darwish says Lebanese, Egyptian and Syrian refugees have gathered on the camp's fringes and account for 60 percent of the population.

"The life here is no good," says Uthman, 57, who was born in Acre and fled his homeland in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. "The water and electricity don't work. Of course, I want to go back to Palestine."

Despite the Arab oil boom, the United Nations estimates there are 1.3 million registered refugees living in camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and the Israeli-occupied territories.

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Minor changes in interest rates cause Uncle Sam big headaches

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A few points up or down in the level of interest rates can produce enormous economic changes, as anyone trying to sell houses or automobiles or balance a budget can tell you.

It produces huge changes in the cost of funding Uncle Sam's trillion dollar line of credit as well as in the level of debt that households can handle without feeling they are imperiling their existence.

It can be the controlling factor, as it is now, in the number of jobs the economy can provide, in the number of companies that fail, in the outlook of General Motors, and in the mood of ordinary consumers.

With high interest rates playing a big role, the jobless rate is now 8.5 percent

and probably headed toward 9, business bankruptcies have soared to a 60 per 10,000 rate versus 29 per 10,000 in 1976-1979, automakers have just lowered by a million their sales expectations for next year, and consumers are cutting purchases and maybe saving again.

The University of Michigan's latest survey report indicates strongly that high interest rates now control consumer thinking, lower prices notwithstanding. According to a statement accompanying the report:

"High interest rates stifle buying. Lowered price expectations and a more optimistic outlook for the economy stand in sharp contrast to widespread unfavorable buying attitudes, due to high interest rates."

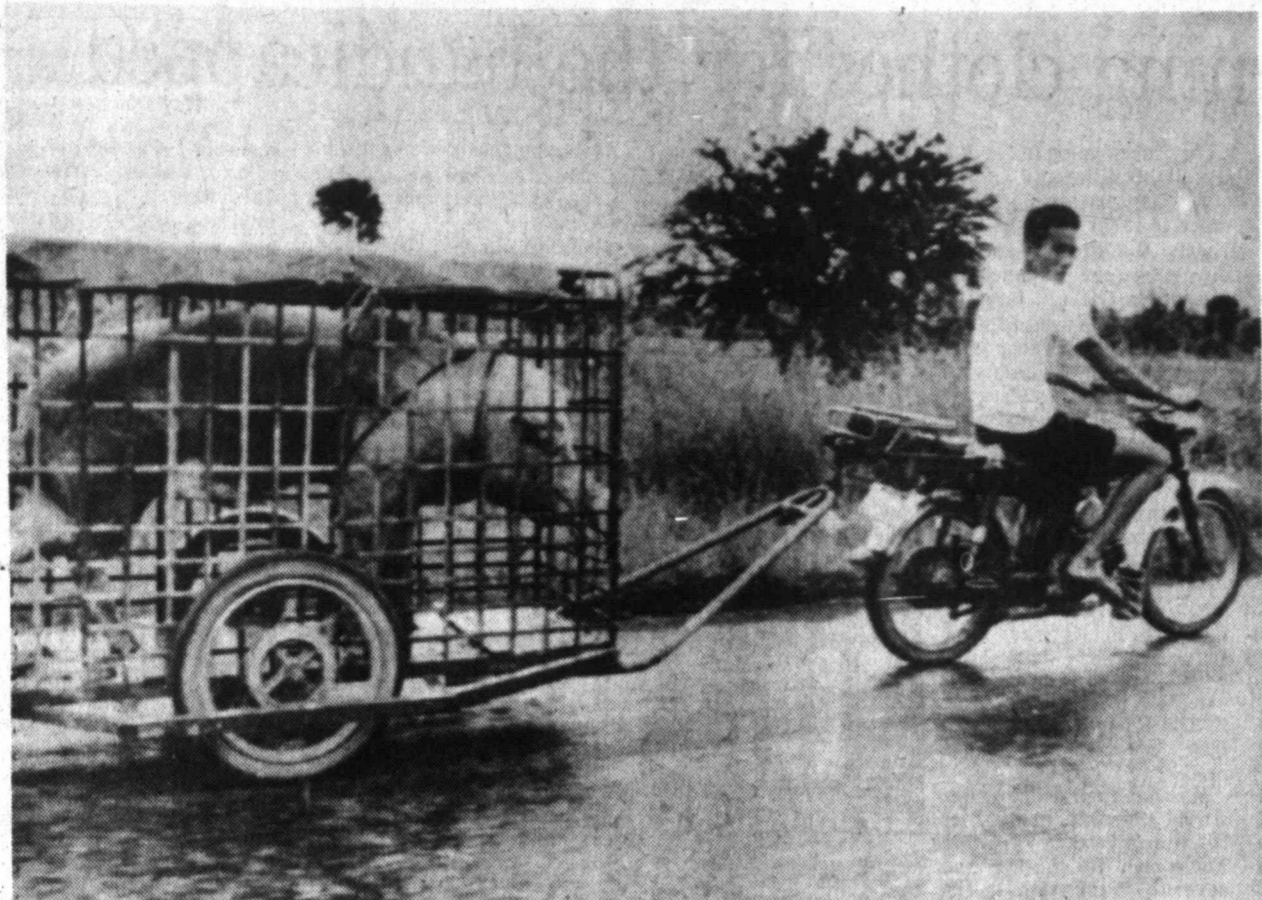
Sellers and buyers of houses might be particularly interested in how high

rates have been maneuvering the housing market, as described in the Michigan report:

"When interest rates declined in mid-1980, favorable house buying attitudes grew rapidly, but these improvements were quickly reversed when interest rates again rose in late 1980."

Confronted with the irrefutable evidence of lower automotive sales — a rate that may put final 1981 sales at less than 9 million units — and surveys showing high interest rates are a major factor, the industry is now said to anticipate a third bad year in a row during 1982.

What would lower rates mean to the industry? Automotive people seem to think that 10-million-plus years are still conceivable if rates ever fall back into single digits.



JOURNEY WAS BOARING. The passenger's manners may be swinish, but that doesn't seem to bother this chauffer near Prachin Buri, 48 miles northeast of

Bangkok recently. The Sty-Cycle is a local answer to the problem of transporting valuable, heavy and sometimes cantankerous porkers from farm to market. (AP Laserphoto)

Novelist has liking for rivers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Lucien Burman never met a river he didn't like.

Going on 85 now, the man who wrote "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," the novel of Mississippi River life that became Will Rogers' most popular film, is heading up the Amazon.

Ben will make his way by riverboat, canoe, raft and whatever, scouting out new locations where his friends from Catfish Bend can get into trouble. There's Doc, the wise old raccoon who washes his paw after shaking hands; Jaysee, the foxy fox; Judge Black, the motto-spouting black snake who clears his long throat with special cough drops made of beeswax and slippery elm; the always frightened rabbit and the 30-member Indian Bayou Glee Club, made up of "lady frogs with voices like crickets and big bullfrogs that when they sing together sound like logs bumping down a mountain.

Their adventures over the course of six books have been translated into a dozen languages, sold 12 million copies and won for their creator comparisons to Mark Twain, Joel Chandler Harris, Lewis Carroll, A. A. Milne

and the fables of Reynard and Aesop.

Among all the plaudits for a lifetime spent piloting lovely words and heart-warming plots into the mainstream of world literature, Ben likes best the lines written about him by a book reviewer in Memphis: "He made America river-conscious."

I caught up with Ben Lucien Burman on the morning he was packing up for the big trip to his, long awaited Amazon. "I've always loved rivers and the sea," he said, trying to get his suitcases down to manageable size. "Lakes I can't get too excited about."

Ben seemed as excited as he must have been on the day when, fresh from Harvard, he had the taxi driver in New Orleans drop him off at the landing for the Tennessee Belle, the last steam packet to work the river.

"She burned in 1938," said Ben, sadly as if it had happened yesterday.

"Off and on" from 1927 to 1936, Ben saw his favorite river from the wheel house of the Tennessee Belle, learning Samuel Leghorn Clemens' dual trades as a cub pilot and story teller. For a fellow born in Covington, Ky., right on the river, it was living out life's fantasies. Traffic on the

Mississippi has made a comeback since then.

The Belle plied the river from New Orleans to Greenville, Miss. and back, picking up cotton and a few passengers. "It took two weeks to make the return run," Ben reminisced. "In that time, we were lucky to see a single tow boat. Last

year I went down the river on "The Mississippi Belle," the fine new cruising river boat, and everywhere you looked there were tow boats pulling 40 to 50 barges in quarter to half-mile long strings. Rivers keep changing. That's why there's always something afloat or along the bank for a writer."

Russian sight-savers

ATLANTA (AP) — A 12-year-old boy suffering from the eye disease retinitis pigmentosa will fly to the Soviet Union this weekend for a last-ditch effort to save his sight.

In Moscow, doctors will inject ground-up fungi into Todd Cantrell's retina in an experimental technique aimed at saving his deteriorating visual cells.

The technique is totally without medical value, according to Dr. Travis Meredith, a specialist in retinitis pigmentosa at Emory University here.

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CLOTHES FOR THE HANDICAPPED. Delores Quinn, a Drexel University professor, measures a mannequin seated in a wheelchair while designing clothing for handicapped people. She has opened a fashion studio for the handicapped that features clothing that is functional as well as good looking. (AP Laserphoto)

Designing clothes for the handicapped

By DRUSIE MENAKER
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The delicately patterned silk velvet pants draping loosely from hip to ankle are straight from the sketchbook of a high-fashion designer. They also cover leg braces perfectly.

The scripted custom line label reads "Design Within Limits," and describes the work of Delores Quinn, a Drexel University professor who has opened a studio that designs clothes for the handicapped.

"People with handicaps go to parties, they get married. They need fancy clothes," said Ms. Quinn.

But functional clothes for the handicapped, let alone chic fashions, are scarce on department store racks, she said.

For Bernice Jordan, of Philadelphia, wearing a leg brace has meant searching for pants wide enough to accommodate the bulky metal device.

"You can buy and you can buy, but it doesn't matter, it won't fit right," Ms. Jordan said.

"Clothes should work better, then they should look terrific," said Ms. Quinn. "All of us should have choices that work for us."

So the designer has devised high-fashion patterns without the buttons that confound the arthritic, the bulk that discomferts the wheelchair-bound and the "clinical look" that she said often confronts the handicapped.

To accommodate leg braces, she designed loose fitting trousers with invisible inseam zippers. For the paralyzed, Ms. Quinn replaced buttons with Velcro strips, magnets or stylish hooks.

"I really want you to like it, and your husband, and your kids, because then the handicapped will like it," Ms. Quinn told a reporter.

"They're not going to like it if it is all that different."

The designs are currently made to order for individual clients. But Bonnie Gelman, director of the Philadelphia Mayor's Office for the Handicapped, said the disabled would welcome a chance to purchase such items in stores.

"People are not aware of what a market there is now," said Ms. Gelman, who is confined to a wheelchair and finds the popular straight, tight skirts riding up past her knees.

"Those of us who were disabled were out of the mainstream," she said. "We weren't out there doing and so if you had a housewife, it did. Now we need the same kind of flexibility in clothing that (non-disabled) people need."

Ms. Quinn works in a design studio at Drexel that is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and several foundations. The studio is staffed by her design students.

The four-year-old course, "Design Within Limits," is intended to force novice designers to cope with the lack of time, money and best materials, she said.

Adding physical limitations to the course description was an afterthought, but one that has proved "a fantastically interesting problem" for students, Ms. Quinn said. "They were so interested in it, they saw it as a real problem."

Students simulate the dressing problems of the handicapped — binding their legs or attempting to dress with only one arm — to prove their designs work.

Among their designs is a wedding gown for wheelchair brides. It is long in the front to cover the legs but cut close in the back so it doesn't catch in the spokes.

Another design is a tissue-thin raincoat slit from the midback to the hem so it's not bulky when sitting in a wheelchair.

Traditionally placed side pants' pockets aren't accessible to the wheelchair bound, but removable ones that snap onto the waistband are better.

Pants with vertical zippers from waistband to mid-thigh give patients with surgical appliances, such as catheters, easy access with no need to undress.

Pants that convert to shorts with horizontal zippers at the

thigh make fitting a prostheses easier for an amputee.

Trousers with decorative expandable slats at the knees and below the back waistband are helpful to clients with leg braces who find pants ride up and leave their ankles bare.

The aim is to accommodate the handicaps without sacrificing style, she said.

Ms. Quinn said her ideas have gotten a warm reception at the Veterans Administration hospitals and rehabilitation centers she has visited during her research.

"I was told 'Patients lose their dignity because we can't

get pants on so we split them down the sides and pin them up with safety pins,'" she said.

The VA is considering issuing five of the specially designed pants, the professor said. Sixty pairs will be supplied "so the men can try

them out," she said.

Ms. Quinn, who was awarded a third NEA matching grant to continue her work, says she also plans a national competition bringing together many designers' ideas on clothes for the handicapped.



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Dr. Lamb

After a heart attack

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mom had a heart attack. Her doctor told her to take walks on nice days. She was wondering if she could do more exercise than just walking. If you could give any information it would be quite nice for her. Her doctor has told her to take it easy. She has had angina in the past. Is that related to her heart attack?

DEAR READER — Both are commonly related to fatty-cholesterol blockage in the arteries to the heart. Angina is usually a short pain, lasting less than 15 minutes, while the pain of a heart attack is longer.

With angina there is no significant heart-muscle damage but with a standard heart attack the blockage of the artery results in death of heart muscle, called an infarction, hence the term myocardial infarction.

Your mother should be careful to do exactly what her doctor tells her in the healing phase after her attack. That damaged heart muscle has to be replaced with scar tissue, and small arteries that make important detours around the blocked artery must have time to open. It sometimes takes six months to achieve the maximum benefits of

recovery. Too much exercise too early can be just as harmful as not enough exercise. Let her doctor be the judge.

How you can use your heart rate to judge walking and other exercise after a heart attack is discussed in The Health Letter number 17-10, What You Need to Know About Heart Attacks, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If a person has shown good recovery, it is common

today to start some walking in the halls of the hospital before discharge. The amount of daily walking is increased in accordance with how well the patient is doing. It is also a good time to lose excess body fat and adjust living habits, including diet and not smoking for the best results.

Some patients, as they progress, can be started on more vigorous exercise programs, but exercise, like medicines, must be individualized. What is good for one patient can be harmful for another, depending on how much damage exists.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does the liquid one takes with a medicine affect it — like coffee with aspirin, or milk to soothe if a medicine may be harsh to the stomach, or fruit juice? Or is water the one and only best liquid to take with everything?

DEAR READER — It depends upon the medicine and the liquid. Milk often decreases the effectiveness of antibiotics taken by mouth. So do antacids. Coffee should not be used with aspirin as it may stimulate an increased production of acid digestive juices, which may increase the precipitation of aspirin against the stomach lining, increasing

the chances of erosion of the lining.

Other than water, many of the liquids may slow the absorption of medicines because of their effects in delaying the emptying of the stomach. Many medicines are absorbed not from the stomach but from the small intestine into the circulation. In some instances the doctor wants a medicine absorbed slowly and may recommend that it be taken after meals.

In general, water is the best liquid to take with medicine but there are exceptions. Vitamin C, as found in a glass of orange juice, may enhance the absorption of iron.

—Peach sherbert—

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING PICK-UP

Peach Sherbet **Wafers**
PEACH SHERBERT
Lovely fresh fruit flavor.
½ cup sugar
1-3rd cup light corn syrup
1-3rd cup lemon juice
¾ to 1 pound ripe fresh peaches
2 cups milk
In a medium bowl stir together the sugar, corn syrup and

lemon juice. Peel, pit and slice enough of the peaches to make 2 cups; puree in an electric blender — there should be ½ cups puree. Add the peach puree and milk to the sugar mixture; stir until the sugar dissolves. Pack into 1 or 2 appropriate containers and freeze — it will become icy-hard. Before serving, let stand at room temperature for 10 to 15 minutes to soften; or soften in a microwave oven. Makes about 1½ quarts.

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Dear Abby

Innkeeper breathes fire when smokers come to stay

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Fifth Annual Great American Smokeout, a good-humored, upbeat, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can. It's the brainchild of the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever.

Last year 16.5 million smokers took up the challenge and 4.9 million made it through the day without a puff. One to 10 days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking, and a year later over a million were "clean." So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — just for 24 hours? It won't be easy, but I promise you it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself and those who love you.

Coincidentally, tomorrow is the grand opening of a new 134-room motel in Dallas for people who hate smoke. It is appropriately named the Non-Smokers Inn. Its owner, Lyndon Sanders, a native Texan, says it will be the first in a chain of other such motels.

When I phoned Mr. Sanders to learn more about the Non-Smokers Inn, he said: "Smoking killed my father and my uncle, and I don't know how many of my friends. I know that a motel for non-smokers can work because I tried it out at the Dollar Inn in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1974. I offered a non-smoking wing and started with 15 rooms, and now it has 108 rooms!"

"In the Non-Smokers Inn in Dallas I'm going to offer luxurious rooms at bargain prices for non-smokers only. When a person registers, he is asked to sign a note stating that he will not smoke on the premises, and neither will he permit anyone visiting him to smoke. Anyone caught violating that oath will be evicted and fined \$100 to pay for cleaning the room."

"Smoke stinks up everything. We have to take down the draperies, shampoo the carpets, strip the beds — even clean the shower curtains. You should see the yellow nicotine stains on the cleaning rags. I tell you, it would make a buzzard gag!"

I asked Mr. Sanders if he was prepared to handle any legal problems should a smoker be refused admittance to this motel or, heaven forbid, light up on

the premises and face eviction. His reply: "I just want to know which courthouse to go to. I'll be there with my lawyers, and I'll fight it all the way to the Supreme Court if I have to."

"How about the rights of smokers?" you ask. Of course they are entitled to smoke if they wish. But they will have to find a place where they can smoke to their hearts' content without offending those who can't tolerate it.

First the good news. I just heard about Muse Air, an airline especially for non-smokers. There is positively no smoking on its planes. Now the bad news. It flies only between Dallas and Houston.

DEAR ABBY: I've smoked for a number of years. I started when I was very young and too naive to know how hooked I could get. I've tried to quit several times but have never been successful.

Abby, I've always tried to be considerate of others when I smoke, and I never hesitate to put out my cigarette promptly without grumbling if someone asks me to. The problem is, I am rarely asked politely. I've had total strangers tell me I

am boorish, inconsiderate and selfish for smoking in their presence when they haven't even indicated that it bothered them. I've been yelled at, called names and been given dirty looks by people who made no attempt to explain calmly that they were offended by my smoking. I've even been told I was a rotten mother for smoking in front of my children.

I don't think it is fair to be treated like a criminal for doing something that is perfectly legal. I know very few smokers who would not like quit. We are all aware of the health hazards, so please tell your readers to ask politely if they are offended by cigarette smoke. Also, try to understand that people do not smoke because they want to hurt other people.

We are not evil; we just have a bad habit — and I've never met anyone who doesn't have at least one. Smokers are people too.

TRYING TO QUIT IN COLORADO

LIFESTYLE

At Wit's End

Erma Bombeck

Next to the Muppets, jeans and bumper stickers, the No. 1 commodity in this country is small talk...the junk food of adult conversation.

Most people don't leave home without it. It's the staple of every gathering, every party, every event where people stand around eating bait off crackers and watching their feet swell.

The basic charm of small talk is that you can drop in on it halfway or leave before it's over and never miss anything. They are complete sentences marked by the absence of an idea.

I'm worried about small talk. Lately, it's become so ordinary and so tacky...even for small talk. There's no creativity to it anymore. Same old stuff. "Do you think Diana and Charles are really happy?" and "I want someone to call me the minute PBS reruns Talking Blunt About Your Pancreas." and "Where were you and what were you doing when you heard Phil Donahue and Marlo Thomas were married?"

The holiday season will soon be upon us and it's not too early to compile a list of small-talk topics that are provocative and have

some substance. These are just a few for starters. How about:

"Did I tell you about the diet I almost died from?" What a relief it would be to hear a few failure stories from dieters who have not lost 13 pounds in 13 days, but whose hair fell out and they personally molested a carrot stick from their latest fast.

"Hey, I started smoking again because I'm weak." You want to draw a crowd? Start talking about your lack of discipline. People will flock to hear anything you've got to say.

"Who is Carl Sagan and what is public television?" A refreshing alternative to a roomful of people engaged in their tired "TV is a wasteland" number.

"I don't have a solution to the economy." This would take a lot of courage to pull off, but people would mention your name days after the party was over.

Last week as I stood around at a party in which everyone was asking for the recipe of the dip, lying about how we were not going to send Christmas cards this year and pretending we all knew what AWACS stood for, I said, "I saw a fat jogger the other day." It brought the entire room to my elbow.

Danceathon '81

Pampa, Texas, October 15, 1981 — The tenth anniversary celebration of Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing officially began with the new fall session on September 28th in Pampa. The fall session will continue in DANCEATHON '81, a weekend of danceathons to be held late in November.

As part of tenth anniversary celebration, Aerobic Dancing has planned a series of special events to be held from coast to coast. On September 1, Jacki launched a national tour with television appearances and book autograph parties. The first paper-back edition of Jacki's best selling book "Aerobic

Dancing" has just released by Rawson, Wade Publishers to coincide with the tour.

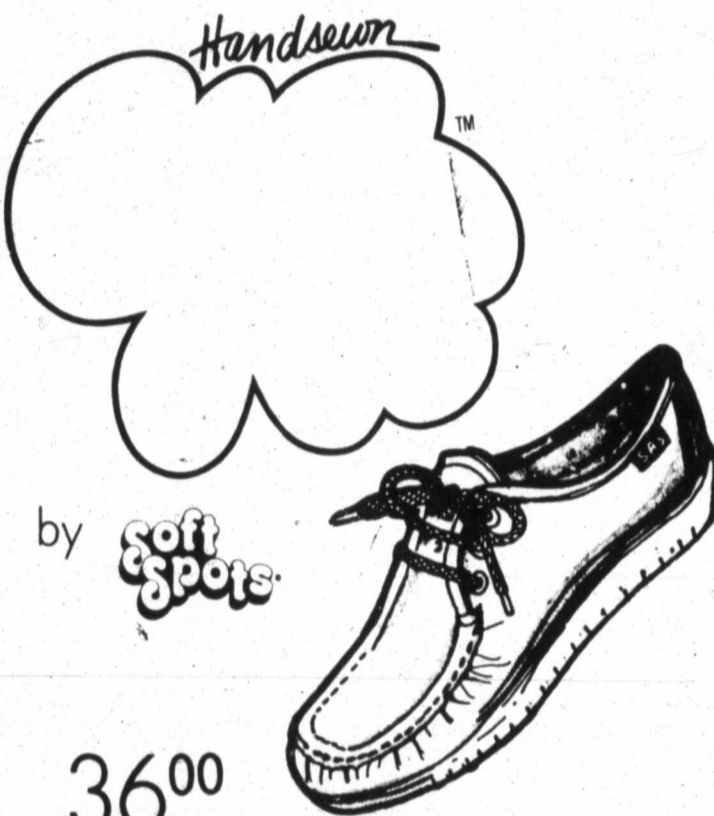
All of Jacki's more than 4,000 instructors will have a chance to dance with Jacki to the new Aerobic Dancing theme song, "There's No Stopping Us (Jacki's Theme)." As Jacki tours the country, instructors will gather to celebrate this tenth anniversary. Panhandle Aerobic Dancing Instructors will travel to Dallas November 6 to join Jacki and other North Texas instructors to celebrate ten years of fun and fitness through Aerobic Dancing.

The major highlight of the national celebration will be DANCEATHON '81 the weekend of November 21-22. Over 100,000 instructors and students will participate in over 100 danceathons scheduled to occur simultaneously in cities across the country. Pampa Aerobic Dancing students will join hundreds of other students from the Panhandle to participate in the Special Olympics Danceathon to be held at the Amarillo Civic Center November 21. Special Olympic Athletes will also participate. Aerobic Dancing students will be securing pledges for the number of dances they plan to dance during this four hour event. Proceeds from this DANCEATHON '81 will be donated to Panhandle Special Olympic Chapters.

All Aerobic Dancing routines are choreographed by Jacki Sorensen to promote health and fitness. By combining the joy of dancing and music with the benefits of exercise, they offer people of all ages "A Chance to Dance" — the theme of DANCEATHON '81.

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Bulgur Casserole

BULGUR CASSEROLE
Place 1 cup of fine or medium bulgur in a bowl and cover with cold water. Let soak until soft. In a large, heavy pot saute 2 medium minced onions in olive oil until translucent. Add 1/2 to 1 pound ground beef or lamb and cook until meat is browned. Add salt and pepper and chopped fresh dill, fennel or coriander, remembering that the unseasoned grain will be mixed in. Drain the bulgur and mix into the meat. Add 3 or 4 finely chopped tomatoes with juice and toss lightly. Place in a moderate oven until hot. From "One Pot Dishes," compiled and published by the Rochester Folk Art Guild, Middlesex, N.Y.

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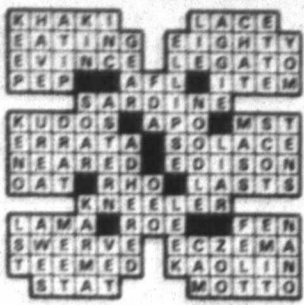
For styling, color, fabric and price, these are the ones you will want to own. Our velvety soft, cotton corduroy blazer or cotton velveteen classic, both with patch pockets and two button styling. A superb line, fully lined, ready to go over all your fall fashions, and in fall's favorite colors. Missy sizes 6 to 16.



ACROSS

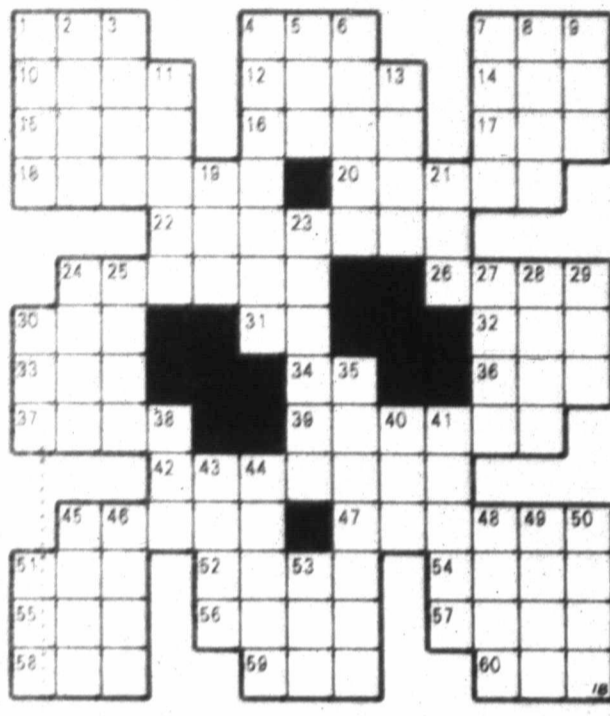
- 1 Small bird (abbr.)
- 4 Spy group (abbr.)
- 7 Comedian
- 10 Possessive pronoun
- 12 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 14 Mascot coin
- 15 Hayseed
- 16 Hauls
- 17 Understand
- 18 Change into bone
- 20 Needs
- 22 Harmful
- 24 Big name in golf
- 26 Identical
- 30 Sesame plant
- 31 George's neighbor (abbr.)
- 32 Canine cry
- 33 Tractor (sl.)
- 34 Length syllable
- 36 Become firm
- 37 Social club (abbr.)
- 39 Crew
- 42 Slaughter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Neophyte
- 2 Suffix
- 3 Urns
- 4 Flower part (pl.)
- 5 Doctor's note
- 6 English (prefix)
- 7 Assignment
- 8 Lawyer's patron saint
- 9 Canine meow
- 11 Leashes
- 13 Jacob's brother
- 19 Dandy
- 21 Time zone (abbr.)
- 23 Gamin
- 24 Italian greeting
- 25 Choir voice
- 27 Recompense
- 28 Made mad
- 29 Football league (abbr.)
- 30 Three (prefix)
- 35 Alloy
- 38 Communications agency (abbr.)
- 40 Ripen
- 41 Proceed (2 wds.)
- 43 Folksinger
- 44 Guthrie
- 44 Lift up
- 45 Thailand
- 46 Legal aid group (abbr.)
- 48 Obeys
- 49 South African plant
- 50 Constellation
- 51 Mao
- 58 Communication agency (abbr.)
- 53 Hockey league (abbr.)



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

November 19, 1981

It behooves you this coming year to become involved with clubs or large organizations. The possibilities for making many valuable contacts look exceptionally good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations where you hold authority over others you conduct yourself very well today. You make them feel as if they were friends rather than underlings. Romance, travel, luck, resources, positive pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand up and be counted today if you feel you've been pushed in the background lately in a specific involvement. Your place is out on the battlefronts, not behind a fence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your vision and enthusiasm are easily aroused today, especially if you are around hopeful, positive people. Seek such company. Their fervor is contagious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're an unattached Aquarian, this could be an interesting day for you romantically when you discover someone to whom you've been secretly attracted likes you as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your gift for getting others to cooperate is your main stock in trade today. Everyone will know that they'll be dealt with fairly.

ARIES (March 21-April) Some interesting conditions may begin to stir as of today regarding improved working conditions. It will also bond you closer to one in your field.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Youngsters can be more easily managed today if you use a little sugar coating on your commands. Be masterful, but smile while doing so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the day to implement a change that could improve home harmony. It has been discussed long enough and the time for action has come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be more assertive today if there's someone of the opposite sex you've met recently and would like to get to know better. This person will be pleased you're interested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are two situations that look profitably promising for you at this time. You know what they are. Take some positive action on them today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mettle has been tested in the fires of life and you are aware that you have definite leadership qualities. Use them to your advantage today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on your toes today. You can gain from something another initiated. You'll see ways to expand it to earn yourself a piece of the action.

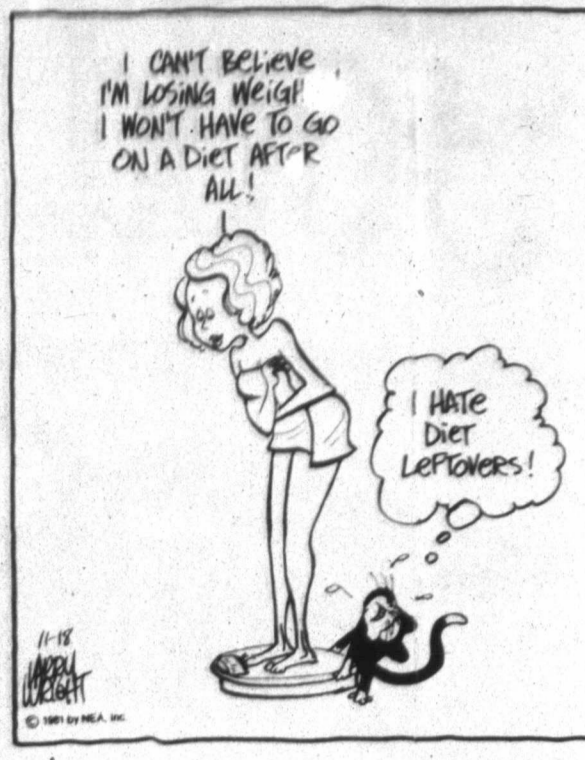
STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



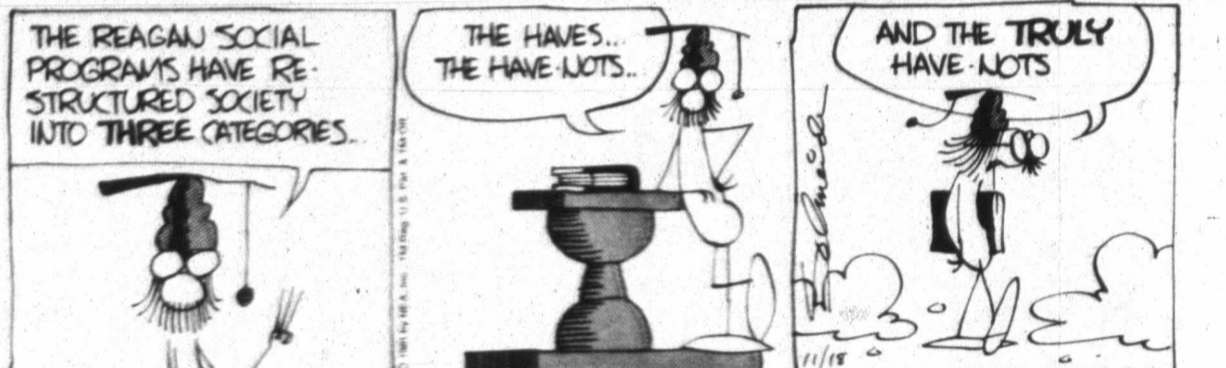
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Frank Hill



ECK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

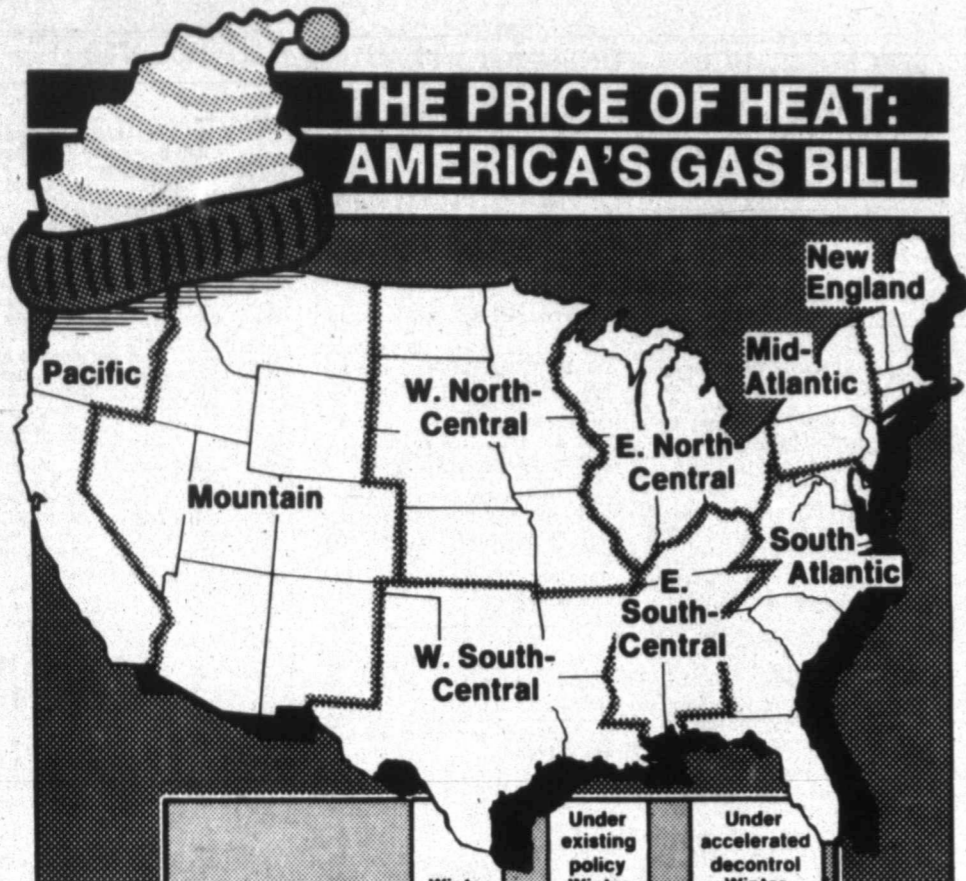
By Art Sansom



ANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





THE PRICE OF HEAT: AMERICA'S GAS BILL

| | Winter 1980-81 | Under existing policy Winter 1981-82 | Under accelerated decontrol Winter 1981-82 |
|------------------|----------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| National Average | \$313 | \$398 | \$468 |
| Pacific | 164 | 229 | 337 |
| Mountain | 224 | 360 | 428 |
| W. South-Central | 179 | 210 | 264 |
| W. North-Central | 303 | 473 | 568 |
| E. South-Central | 255 | 321 | 392 |
| E. North-Central | 405 | 518 | 620 |
| New England | 528 | 618 | 674 |
| Mid-Atlantic | 531 | 629 | 709 |
| South Atlantic | 316 | 364 | 424 |

Source: Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition

NATURAL GAS bills are expected to average \$398 this winter nationwide, an increase of \$85 over last winter, according to figures from the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition. Current law provides for gradual rise in natural gas prices with decontrol coming on Jan. 1, 1985. However, several proposals for accelerated decontrol are circulating in Congress and at the White House; one reason is that decontrol would cause a smaller leap in prices today than it would three years from now.

Battle over right to choose parenthood

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Former policeman Frank Serpico is described as a cold-hearted cad by the woman accused of plotting to make him a father. When his feminist lawyer tells it, Serpico shines as an advocate of sexual equality.

At age 45, the man whose expose of corruption in the New York City Police Department became a best seller and a hit movie is involved in a court battle over the right of men to avoid unwanted parenthood.

Serpico, who retired from the force in 1971 and moved to Europe, claims he should not have to pay support for the child he fathered because he was used as "a sperm bank" by a lover who lied about taking birth control pills.

"I don't care if people call me a cad," Serpico said in a telephone interview. "There are a lot of women who get left in the lurch, but this is not one of those cases."

A Family Court hearing resumes Friday to determine whether a flight attendant identified only as "Pamela P.," the mother of Serpico's 18-month-old out-of-wedlock son, is financially able to support the child alone.

Judge Nanette Dembitz ruled Oct. 1 that testimony showed Serpico was tricked into fatherhood, and that Pamela therefore did not have an inalienable right to child support. But the judge said Serpico might have to pay some support if it is proven the child is suffering financially.

If the judge rules he must pay, Serpico said he might appeal — or he might refuse to comply with the judge's order. "I'm willing to go to jail if I have to for my principles," he said.

Serpico's lawyers include feminist Karen DeCrow, a former president of the National Organization for Women, who has long advocated equality for men as well as women.

Ms. DeCrow said that because of Supreme Court rulings allowing abortion, "Women have the right to choose parenthood. That right has never been extended to men until this case."

The ruling that might let men off the financial hook if they are tricked into fathering a child would not apply in cases where a couple used a birth control method that failed, said Alan Levine, Ms. DeCrow's co-counsel.

"The decision is rather narrow," said Levine. "It applies in those circumstances where deceit can be proved."

Pamela lived with Serpico in Switzerland in 1973 and 1974 and after that saw him about once a year, the judge said.

Serpico's lawyers said that on the night the child was conceived in 1979, Pamela told him she was "on the pill." Pamela conceded in court that she was in her most fertile phase when the conception took place, but said there was no discussion of birth control.

One witness testified that he broke up with Pamela several months before the child was conceived because she wanted him to father a child out of wedlock. When he refused, he said, she told him she would have Serpico father her child, whether he chose to or not.

The court found that blood tests indicated Serpico fathered the baby, who was born March 15, 1980. Serpico has conceded only that he might be the father.

"If he showed up at my door one day, I'd treat him just like any other child," said Serpico. "I would say,

"What do you need? Are you hungry?" In Europe, I had little children coming to my farm just to talk."

In a telephone interview, Pamela denied the allegation "that there was premeditation in this pregnancy, deceit and fraud. None of this existed."

Responding to Ms. DeCrow's assertion that the case promotes male equality, Pamela said, "Where's the equality? He walks away. I thought this man (Serpico) had some shred of decency. I'm extremely embarrassed that he is the father of my son."

Serpico maintains that Pamela and the baby "are not in a poverty situation. One of the reasons I broke it off with her in Switzerland is because she wanted to live like I was a Hollywood star or something."

Pamela said she is seeking child support because "I'm not a wealthy woman. It's not for me — I'm not asking for alimony," she said. "I'm not asking him to empty out his pockets to me or become a pauper."

"I've been offered money by some publications to have (the baby) photographed, but I'm very protective of him. I'm not going to parade him in the press."

among feminists. Ms. DeCrow has received an enormous favorable response from feminist lawyers, who are thrilled with the forward-thinking decision.

But others are not as pleased. "If he (Serpico) were that opposed to having children, he could have said 'no' or chosen to be sterilized," said Marjory Fields, co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence.

"There is always a danger of conception," said Ms. Fields. "This case is almost a classic anti-woman presentation: that women seduce and entrap men with their feminine wiles."

Ms. DeCrow said some women "need to always believe that the man is the villain. In this case, the man is the victim."

Despite the image many people have of him, "Frank Serpico is absolutely not macho," she said. "He is a kind, gentle, sensitive person who espouses many ideas about equality between the sexes."

But answered Pamela's lawyer, Stephen Harnick: "If he were so sensitive and concerned about the possibility of conception, there are a half dozen things he could have done, including abstained."

Artisan finds success as pewtersmith

By JIM SHEA
Associated Press Writer
COLEBROOK, Conn. (AP) — As a practitioner of a Colonial art, Jim Gagnon's time has finally arrived.

Gagnon has been a struggling pewtersmith, perfecting his work over a 12-year period. This fall, the "Sculptured Pewter Collection of James R. Gagnon" will be featured by Cartier at its Fifth Avenue store in New York City as well as at its branches in Florida and California.

In addition, the "Contemporary Crafts Gallery" he owns in Riverton has finally reached the break-even point.

Gagnon is but one of a small group of pewtersmiths working in the country today who do not use the traditional method of spinning to create their pieces.

Instead, the 35-year-old artist uses a mallet made from pressed paper to pound out his creations on wooden molds he himself makes. He then polishes his works until they take on a silver-like appearance.

Pewter is an alloy mostly composed of tin and containing some copper, antimony or bismuth. Most Americans up until the early 19th century had many objects in their homes that were made of pewter.

Gagnon became interested in working with metals when he was a youngster in Newington and pursued that interest as an industrial arts student at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

After graduation, Gagnon opted for a career as a designer-jeweler, rather than turning to teaching. And then, seven years ago, he met Frances Felten.

Ms. Felten was a 70-year-old master pewtersmith from New York City who had resettled in nearby Winsted. Gagnon served his apprenticeship under her and when she died she left him her tools.

She also left him something else, an appreciation of polished pewter and an affinity with a "clean line attitude in design."

Five years ago, Gagnon opened his gallery in a Victorian house in Riverton on his shoestring. The gallery is managed by his wife, Ann.

There, such Gagnon works as baby spoons, salt and pepper shakers, wine goblets, candle holders, Christmas decorations, vases, bowls and plates are exhibited for sale. The prices run from \$6 for a baby spoon to \$3,000 for a coffee service.

The gallery also houses the work of artists, sculptors, weavers, doll makers, wood carvers and even an occasional Ukrainian egg colorer.

In addition to traditional pieces, Gagnon also creates abstract sculptures which often feature concave surfaces that are an important aspect of his work.

Battle over cheap electricity price

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Fifteen years ago several thousand residents of Greenwood County were placed in a price time warp that today has them paying 1966 prices for 1981 electricity.

Now the Duke Power Co. has gone to court in an effort to increase utility charges for some 3,300 customers who were promised their bills would not increase when the utility took over the Greenwood County Electric Power Commission, the state's only county-owned electrical system.

"We had every reason to believe that the price of electricity was going down," when we negotiated that contract," said Steve C. Griffith, vice president and general counsel for Duke.

But the price went the other direction. And today payments from those customers don't even cover the cost of fuel the huge utility uses to generate electricity in the rural county located in the northwestern part of the state. Duke officials say.

By early next year Circuit Court Judge George F. Coleman is expected to rule on Duke's request that it be allowed to triple rates for the 3,300 customers over the next five years. The average bill for a homeowner still under the old rate would jump per month from \$16 to about \$48.

Duke officials, during testimony last week at the Richland County Judicial Center, asked Coleman to rule that the South Carolina Public Service Commission erred in refusing to amend the 1966 state law approving the sale of the county's electrical system to the utility.

Witnesses called by Duke and by Greenwood County, which is fighting the rate increase, agreed that Duke did not challenge the fixed rates until 14 years after they became effective.

Duke officials acknowledge that when they paid the county's power commission \$12.9 million for its distribution system, the utility promised its new customers their electric bills would never be raised.

That deal, under which Duke also agreed to lease the county's hydroelectric station, for \$250,000 a year, was approved by Greenwood County voters in a April 1966 referendum.

The South Carolina General Assembly also passed a law sanctioning the sale. The law stated that after the sale, former customers of the county power commission would pay their current rates or Duke's rates, whichever were lower.

However, it allowed Duke to increase rates whenever a "new connection" occurred.

Griffith said Duke had hoped that when homes and apartments changed hands, new tenants would come under higher rates. But Francis Nicholson, at the time a state senator from Greenwood County, helped push through the Legislature an amendment to the 1966 bill which redefined "new connection."

The amendment said Duke could only transfer old county customers to its higher rates when those customers switched rate categories, for example when a homeowner swapped a gas water heater for an electric one, or changed from oil to electric heating.

Several thousand former county customers were switched to the higher rate plan under that arrangement. But the utility needs of 3,300 customers, including three industrial plants and some businesses, didn't change.

Both sides are hesitant to say how those customers might be affected if Coleman rules in Duke's favor, but the higher rates could be devastating for some companies.

Edward E. Moore, manager of Duke's Greenwood office, said he found one plant paying \$149,000 under Duke rates in 1980 for the same amount of power that cost \$39,000 for a nearby plant under the county rates.

One supermarket under the Duke rates paid \$4,755 for 107,000 kilowatt-hours, while another market under the old prices paid \$2,094 for 155,000 kwh, Moore said.

Griffith said when the original agreement was reached, Duke charged about the same for electricity that the county did. But after the PSC approved six rate increases that tripled Duke's rates between 1970 and 1979, the utility decided that the disparity was too large to ignore, Griffith said.

The Duke executive said the company was worried that the dual rating system violated a state law prohibiting discriminatory utility pricing policies.

Duke, which has 330,000 South Carolina customers and twice as many in North Carolina, says it stands to gain about \$2 million a year if the increases are approved.

Duke's other customers are not likely to notice any big reductions in their bills. A Duke rate developer said the extra \$2 million from Greenwood County would lower other customers' bills by an average of 30 cents a month.

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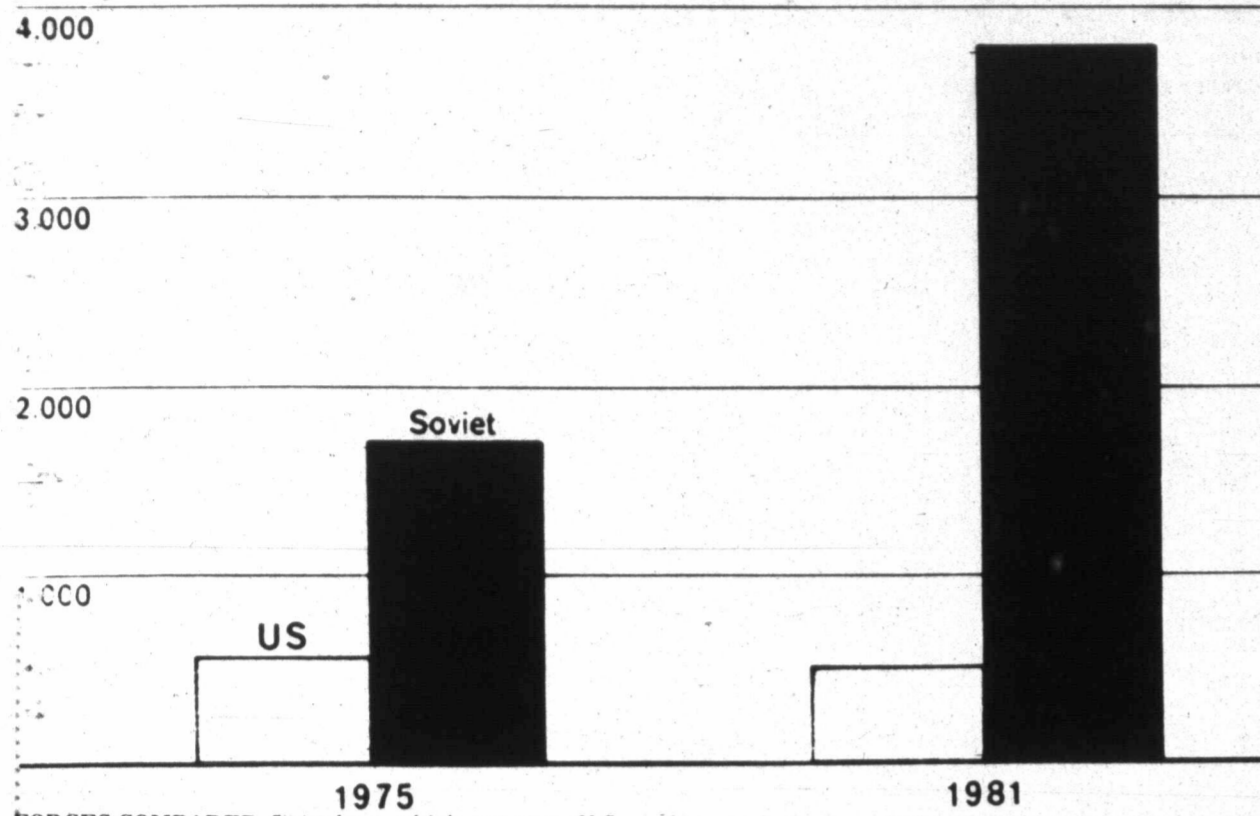
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Balance of Comparable US and Soviet Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces

Delivery Vehicles



FORCES COMPARED. This chart, which compares U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear forces, shows the growth of Soviet forces between 1975 and 1981. This is one of several charts used by President Reagan during a foreign policy speech at the National Press Club in Washington this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

This chart shows the growth of Soviet intermediate range nuclear forces between 1975 and 1981. The US forces remained relatively stable, while Soviet forces increased significantly.

News in Brief

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A 25-year-old man charged with the shotgun slaying of a young boy, his mother and a teen-age girl apparently held them captive for 90 minutes before shooting them, police said.

Robert Garcia, held without bail in the Sedgwick County Jail, also was charged with aggravated battery in the wounding of a 23-year-old woman in the attack, assistant district attorney Roger Skinner said.

The woman, who police said identified Garcia, remained in critical condition late Tuesday at a Wichita

hospital. Skinner identified the dead as **ARIA Robles**, 23; her son, Gabriel, about 3 years old, and **Aimee S. Uffner**, 15. Police said Garcia was a friend of Miss Robles and that "some kind of rift" had developed between the two.

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — A 34-year-old man was charged with felonious assault, kidnapping, attempted robbery and attempted burglary in an incident in which a diabetic woman and her husband were held hostage, authorities said.

William Blackmon's arrest ended his 20-hour standoff Tuesday shortly after his pregnant girlfriend, Marilyn Dorsey of Chicago, pleaded with him by telephone to release Betty Grisham, 57, a Western Union operator, authorities said.

Mrs. Grisham, a diabetic, was weak but conscious when taken to a hospital, where she was listed in stable condition. Her husband, William, 66, was treated for cuts on his head.

GLLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. officials have received a verbal protest from Soviet diplomats who claim a helicopter momentarily landed on the home of their ambassador to the United Nations and flashed a floodlight on the residence.

Steve Munson, a spokesman at the U.S. Mission to the U.N., said Tuesday that a formal protest is expected from the Soviets in the Monday night incident. Nassau County police said the FBI has taken over the investigation.

Police said they were told an Air National Guard helicopter bound for Manhattan on a medical evacuation mission encountered heavy clouds at about 1,000 feet, dropped to 300 feet and turned on its floodlight to find out where it was, but did not land. Police later backed off from that explanation, saying there were "no hard facts."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, says she resents being labeled "schoolmarmish" by journalists and says it is symptomatic of "rank sexism."

The chief U.N. delegate to the United Nations, the only woman in President Reagan's Cabinet, leveled her criticism at both the press corps and "some colleagues across the street" as she spoke to reporters Tuesday at the U.N. Mission, across from U.N. headquarters.

"Nobody called Pat Moynihan 'schoolmarmish,'" she said. "Nobody called Henry Kissinger 'schoolmarmish,'" she said. "I call myself 'schoolmarmish,' I take that to be pure rank sexism."

All three were university professors at one time.

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer Virgil Thomson, who will be 85 next

Wednesday, blew out most of the candles on a birthday cake in the Carnegie Hall Cafe and said that being old has its rewards.

"I have one (birthday) every year," he said Tuesday. "and every five years they sort of make over you. They start at 65. I don't know what they do at 90, maybe forget about you. This one has been a great buildup. They play my music, publish my books, give parties. I like it."

"I think my mother and

father always ran their house as if it was one continuous party, with lots of company coming and going and nice cooking. It's a good idea," said Thomson.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Sculptor Louise Nevelson says she returned to Maine, the state where she spent her childhood. "to communicate directly with the students," she said Tuesday in an appearance at Westbrook College in Portland.

TI coming to Amarillo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas International will start flying the only non-stop air service between San Antonio and Amarillo as of Dec. 1, airline officials have announced.

The airline said it also would begin new direct service from here to Denver and Salt Lake City.

"We are excited about the prospects of new service from San Antonio to these four important destinations, and our new, low fares mean both business and pleasure travelers can take advantage of TI flights," said Ben Karr, director of marketing.

Karr said the airline's "Peanut Fares" of \$80 and \$65 would apply to the Albuquerque and Amarillo flights, respectively, and of \$136 and \$165 to the Denver and Salt Lake City flights, respectively.

TI's daily flight to Albuquerque will depart at 10:15 a.m., with the return flight set for 3:14 p.m. The Amarillo flight will depart at 6:18 a.m., with return scheduled at 8:07 p.m. Karr said the Albuquerque flight would continue to Salt Lake City, and the Amarillo flight will continue to Denver.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Feed, 7:30 P.M.F.C. Examination, 7:30 p.m., M.M. degree, Walter Fletcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Lost and Found

REWARD! LOST Small Tan and White Female Poodle. Call 669-3629 at noon or after 5 p.m.

LOST GRAY and white female, half terrier, half poodle. On medication. **REWARD.** 665-6850 or 669-9512.

REWARD LOST - Black and White female Poodle mix, has a Red collar. Call if found, 665-1398.

LOST - LARGE Yellow male cat. Vicinity of 528 Lefors. Last seen 11-11-81. Call 669-7277.

BUSINESS OPP.

PACKAGE STORE Operator! Well located liquor store, land, building, fixtures, stock, established many years, good clientele, Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shred Realty 665-3761 OE.

MUST SELL small growing business in downtown Pampa. Husband is being transferred. Call 665-6547. After 6 p.m. call 665-6208.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE You keep, other offers 10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE Ronnie Johnson 102 1/2 E. Foster 665-7701

Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa office, 669-9747 210 N. Ward 665-1871

SELF STORAGE units now available, 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2800.

Typing Service 669-2097 or 665-6002

BUSINESS SERVICE

Appl. Repair Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

Carpet Service Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 E. Hobart 665-4772 Terry Allen-Owner

Carpet Sale Completely Installed Free Estimates **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Covall's Home Supply Quality Carpet. "Our Prices Will Floor You" 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Ditching DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

Ditching, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

Ditching - COX Construction and Fence Co. Call 669-7769.

General Service FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

Service on All Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, moving, you name it! Lots of references. 665-9065.

CALL DR. Fixit, T.L.C. for all your fixit problems. Building repair, remodeling, decorating. 665-1976.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY Backhoe work, septic tanks, fencing. 669-7768.

APPL. REPAIR

Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Building-Remodeling 669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bressee, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel Siding, Mastac vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2548 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and panelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastac vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9991.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 888-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodworkshop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

JD CARPENTER WORK Complete Remodeling Additions-Painting Also concrete work. Any kind of repair. Free estimates. Call 669-3761.

A BETTER Job by A-1 Concrete Contractors. Best job, to small or to complicated. Also dump truck and backhoe, Jackhammer for concrete removal. Call day or night, 665-2462 or 665-1015.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lak Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 12-30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6883.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, free facials, supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

AA Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-5355, 665-7416.

DO YOU Have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 669-7989 or 665-1380.

SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

NEWCOMER CLUB - 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1st and 3rd Thursday, 108 N. Russell, 669-7121.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and Blown Free Estimates, 665-5674 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CRAWFORD ROOFING and Insulation. "Complete urethane services." Metal buildings - commercial - mobile homes. 665-3513.

GENERAL REPAIR

AVR REPAIR, 1929 N. Zimmers, 669-9700. We buy used regulators and torches.

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2983

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fletcher family, 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL Free term inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK Tractor rototilling, leveling, Loader, box blade, dumper truck work, Debris hauling, tractor mowing, Tree trimming. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

RADIO AND TEL. DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s Sales-Rentals 4-Year Warranty **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service **LOWREY MUSIC CENTER** Coronado Center 669-3121

YOU TOO can own a Satellite Receiver and have a Special View of the World. First rate TV Reception, over 50 channels via satellite. For home demo call Robert Payne, 779-3110.

SITUATIONS BABYSITTING DAY and night, reasonable rates. 401 1/2 N. Roberta St. 665-6088.

TIREDD OF the high cost of nurseries? For dependable babysitting call 669-6046.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT Mature responsible adult for full time employment. See Shirley, Harvie's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

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

NOW HIRING Cement finishers and trainees. Apply at office West of FM 291 on 140 or call 779-3111. An Equal Opportunity Employer in all phases of work. Clearwater Constructors.

ENTHUSIASTIC SALES person wanted for assistant managers position. Apply in person. Sturds, Pampa Mall.

CHURCH HOSTESS Needed: A person to prepare meals for large groups at First United Methodist Church. Full time and part time persons needed, Salary open. Call 669-3411 for information.

THE PAMPA Club is accepting applicants for full time cocktail waitress or waitress. Must have experience. Apply in person, Monday thru Thursday, between 11 and 2, second floor Coronado Inn.

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for manager. Experience necessary. Complete compensation package. The Home Plate Restaurant, 1328 N. Hobart, 665-2298.

NEEDED MANAGER for well established major brand gasoline distributorship. Competitive salary. Benefits. Experience in fuel management must. Apply at office, K-TEX, 420 West Brown, Pampa, Texas.

NEED: DELIVERY and warehouse control man. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual. Johnson's Home Furnishings, 406 South Cuyler. Apply in person only.

TOOL JOINT Machine. Call collect, 405-323-8420, Carl.

FULL AND PART time positions available for Dietary aids. Also part time relief cook needed. Apply to personnel department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa, Texas area. Regardless of experience, write C.P. Sears, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX. 76101.

CREATE YOUR job. Sell Lucky Heart Cosmetics. Call 669-2027 or 665-0002.

SECRETARY NEEDED: Must be experienced, serious, and knowledgeable in filing, typing, answering phone and good personality. Apply Compressor Systems on Price Road.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person, Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

CHASE THE BLUES Pay Holiday bills selling Avon. Fun, good \$\$\$, 665-8567.

WANTED: COOK for Meals on Wheels, approximately 20 hours week. Call 665-1461, 9-3:30 weekdays.

RELIEF PBX operator needed to work Friday and Saturday 11-7, Sunday and Monday 3-11, Tuesday optional shift. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply personnel department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

NEED A Dependable person with a sharp mind to help in kitchen and train to become a head chef. No experience necessary but helpful. Dos Caballeros Mexican Food, 1333 N. Hobart, 665-4325.

URGENTLY NEED dependable person who can work without supervision for Texas oil company in the Pampa, Texas area. We train. Write K.P. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX, 76101.

WANTED - LONG Haul truck and trailer operator. Only experienced. Need reply. Call 806-523-6174, Canadian.

NEED: ONE 3 to 11 full-time admissions registrar, and one 7 to 3 Emergency Room Registrar for Saturday and Sunday only. Apply personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

ELECTROLUX DIVISION of Consolidated Food needs man or woman for Pampa area. No investment required. Call P.O. Box 2866, Amarillo, Texas. 79106.

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

TIREDD OF sewing problems? See Perry Dennis or Nancy O'Neil. Belina Sewing Center, 1312 N. Hobart, 665-7147.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-6659.

Tree & Shrubbery ALL TYPES Tree Work Topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES **Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC. PVC pipe and fittings - 1/2 foot, includes 3 and 4 foot sewer pipe. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

NEW 40x75 sloped wall steel building, unassembled. \$11,500. 665-4218.

Good To Eat **SHELLED PECANS** from Chetopa, Kansas. This years crop. \$4 a pound. Call 669-3713.

PECANS FOR Sale - \$1 a pound shelled, \$1.50 cracked. \$4 a pound for halves. Call 883-5071.

GUNS **CVA BLACK** Powder pistol and rifle kits, 45 caliber. Call D.B. Firearms, 669-7850 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD **Jess Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENTH! YES, RENTH! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also buy and moving sales. Call 665-5198. Owner Boydine Bossy.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

Pampa Used Furniture & Antiques 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.

FOR SALE - 30 inch Gas range (Almond). Used 1 year. \$200. Call 665-7728.

ANTIQUES **ANTIK-I-DEX** Closed Temporarily

ANTIQUE DOLL by AH, Beck & Gottschack 1854-1825, 36 inches tall. Appraised Value of \$350.00. Also two antique matching chairs. One arm and 1 straight. Early to mid 1800's. See at 1113 Terrace or call 669-7235.

MISCELLANEOUS **MR. COFFEE** Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8585.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7133.



WORK CLOSE TO HOME!

Immediate part-time openings are available with Kmart, the largest General Discount Chain in the United States

These positions* are in:

- Sales
- Cashiers
- Snack Bar And Delicatessen
- Stockroom Employees
- Stock Person

Part time, Afternoons, evenings, and weekends.

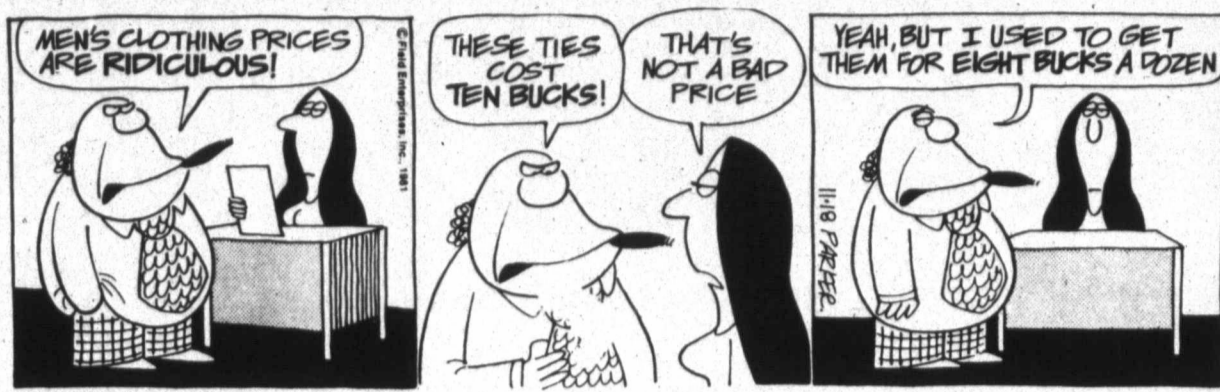
*Not All Positions Available At All Times.

K mart has opportunities for part-time employment. Contact this store's Personnel Manager

THURSDAY,
10 a.m. - 12 noon
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

K mart An Equal Opportunity Employer

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



MISCELLANEOUS

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

ORDER Your customers Christmas now! Billfolds, calendars, pens, caps, food, knives, decals, gift certificates, etc. Call Dale 665-2345.

Plants by Janice
Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Janice Lewis, 806-653-3458.

POOLS & HOT TUBS
PAMPA POOL and Spa We build ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

KNIT ANYTHING you want by machine. Lace, sweaters, dresses, turtlenecks, socks, afghans. Call 665-2169.

FIREWOOD: LOCUST and oak, full cord delivered and stacked \$115. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Frigidaire Flair electric range. Double ovens, large storage. Also dark green vinyl reclining chair, and small refrigerated air conditioner. All in good shape and clean. Cheap. 1113 Terrace. Phone 669-7255.

MOVING - MUST Sell Queen Hide-a-bed couch. Excellent condition. Call 665-4365.

Large Evaporative cooler \$75. Console stereo \$40, 2 twin beds complete \$125 set. 665-5036.

LARGE EVAPORATIVE cooler \$75. Console stereo \$40, 2 twin beds complete \$125 set. 665-5036.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - 2501 Beech - books, clothes, kitchen ware, firewood, odds and ends, appliances. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Family Garage Sale - Starts Tuesday, November 17, 10:09 S. Wells.

Benefit Garage Sale - 600 N. Nelson. For Crissy Ennis 3 1/2 year old leukemia patient. Clothing from infants to adults. Kitchen miscellaneous. Lots more. Tuesday thru Sunday.

Inside Sale - Thursday and Friday. 8 1/2 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous. 1217 S. Sumner.

Musical Inst.

Lowrey Music Center
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

Trade-ins
Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588
Practice Upright Piano \$288
Wurlitzer Spinet Organ \$568
Baldwin Spinet Organ \$388
Hammond Chord Organ \$388
TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Kustom Bass Amplifier
Excellent condition, 3, 15" Jensen speakers, 150-200 Watt output. Call 669-2525.

Feeds and Seeds

RED TOP Cane Hay for sale in the field. \$2 a bale. Call 669-6052 or 669-3522.

Livestock

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc's Excellent breeding stock. Born August 12. Call 665-5041 or 665-2052.

FOR SALE: 6 year old registered Quarter horse, gelding, 8 year old non-registered paint horse, gelding, 12 year old non-registered Palomino horse, gelding. Call 665-6041 or 669-2825.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fil, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

PETS & SUPPLIES

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for dogs. For appointment, Call Anna Spence 669-9545 or 669-9088.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds dogs. 669-7352.

AKC POODLE Puppies for sale. Silver, Black and Brown, \$135 each. Shots started and wormed. Call 665-4184.

BLACK AND Silver German Shepherd, 1 male only, has parvo and distemper shots. \$75. Call 665-6180 or 669-9543.

VERY AFFECTIONATE young cat. Needs a family that will love him. Free. 665-0644.

FOUR PART German Shepherd puppies to give away. 112 E. 4th Street, Lefors. 835-2983.

Office Store Eq.

NEW AND USED office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

Wanted to Buy

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rhemas Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

Want To Rent

WORKING MOTHER, 4 children desperately need unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom house or trailer near Horace Mann Elementary. Call 665-3224.

Furnished Apts.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

FOR RENT small furnished garage apartment. Adults only, no pets. Inquire 932 Fischer.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Clean one bedroom, upstairs. Man only. Bills paid. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

APARTMENT, HOUSE and mobile home for rent. Call 669-9707.

Unfurn. Apts.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 665-6958 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

Furn. Houses

APARTMENTS AND houses furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. No children, no pets. Call 665-6958 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM furnished house with double car garage, washer and dryer. Available December 6, \$400. Call 669-2748.

Bus. Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

PRIME LOCATION, excellent parking, facilities for doctors, lawyer, etc. Will remodel to suit your needs. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM brick home, owner will carry. \$18,000, \$7,000 down, \$225 month. 5 1/2 pay off or trade for larger house. 625 N. Cuyler. Call 669-2289 afternoons or 665-1145, mornings.

PRICE REDUCED - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, excellent location. Assumption or low rate loan available. 669-9454.

3 BEDROOM house for sale, 1 bath carpeted, garage, large lots, fruit trees, 1115 S. Finley, 665-7446.

APPROXIMATELY 90 FOOT Hobart St. Buy this commercial location on busy highway. Call and make us an offer while this lasts. MLD 810C Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

Commercial Prop.

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-553-5148 or 373-0149.

SALE OR Lease: New 40x75x16 shop building, 2608 Milliron Road. 669-3638 or 665-1184.

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Trailer Parks

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

IN PAMPA, trailer space available. Reasonable rates, 1111 E. Frederic St. (Hi-Way 60 East) Inquire at L-Ranch Motel office. 665-1620.

Autos For Sale

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

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4-door, low mileage, all options. 669-9322.

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE Quote. 665-5757.

1972 CHEVY Van with 350 engine, call 665-5659.

1979 TOYOTA Celica CT Liftback, one owner, 27,000 miles, 5-speed, power and air. \$6965.

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1979 MONTE Carlo, 27,000 miles. Call 2-door Landau, Loaded, \$5295. Call 665-4907.

1976 MERCURY Marquis station wagon. Has everything. Good shape, \$300 less than wholesale. See at 2129 Lynn or call 669-6467.

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MINT CONDITION: 1972 Buick GS \$2,000. See at 1530 N. Sumner or call 665-3844.

1978 PINTO Runabout, 3 door, air conditioned, very clean car, \$1796. Call 665-7320.

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SURPLUS JEEPS - Value \$3196, sold for \$44, Call 312-742-1143 Extension 6946-A for information on how to purchase bargains like this!

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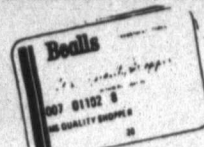
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