

Polish job riots spread to southern cities

By THOMAS W. NETTER

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Undaunted by tough steps to smash protests up north, outraged workers in southern Poland pelted riot squads with stun grenades, rocks and glass, wreaking "considerable" damage to the nation's model steel-making city.

The violence flared Wednesday, the country's third day of unrest, as workers and sympathizers protested the Communist government's new law that forever disbands the free Solidarity union.

State television reported police jailed an unspecified number of "the most aggressive rioters" in Nowa Huta, where thousands of steelworkers, youths and bystanders battled martial-law enforcers.

Police sealed off the center of the southern city, said official sources in nearby Krakow. Rioters tore up roads and littered streets with glass shards and stones, the sources said.

There was no word on injuries in the clash that erupted in the southern city after riot police fired water cannon and tear gas into a crowd of 3,000 steelworkers demonstrating in support of the outlawed independent union.

The workers scattered, but within a few hours, Warsaw television reported, "rowdies blocked the streets and were damaging municipal and transport equipment."

Police tear-gassed the rioters again and sprayed them with powerful water hoses when the mob tried to destroy public buildings, the television said.

It said police "were showered with stones, glass,

ball-bearings and concussion grenades. It is difficult to estimate the damage, but indications are that it is considerable."

The broadcast did not explain how the rioters obtained the concussion grenades, which have no shrapnel but can knock people down with the force of a gunpowder blast.

Sources said the uprising matched the fury of Aug. 31, when five people were killed and hundreds injured in protests and riots that swept scores of Polish cities on Solidarity's second anniversary.

Poland has been rocked by bloody protests since the government decreed martial law Dec. 13 and interned hundreds of union activists, including Solidarity chief Lech Walesa.

Anti-government demonstrations also erupted Wednesday

in the southern city of Wroclaw, where about 700 people screamed "Gestapo!" as officers detained about 30 youths. No violence was reported.

Official news media said workers abandoned a strike at a Wroclaw railroad equipment plant and pump factory after "discussions" with authorities.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes called the protests a "sad anniversary of 10 months of martial law in Poland. The apparently spontaneous actions of the workers in Gdansk and elsewhere speak eloquently of their support of democracy and free trade unions."

Polish leaders said prior to Friday's enactment of the new labor law that they expected no major protests or riots.

The Pampa News

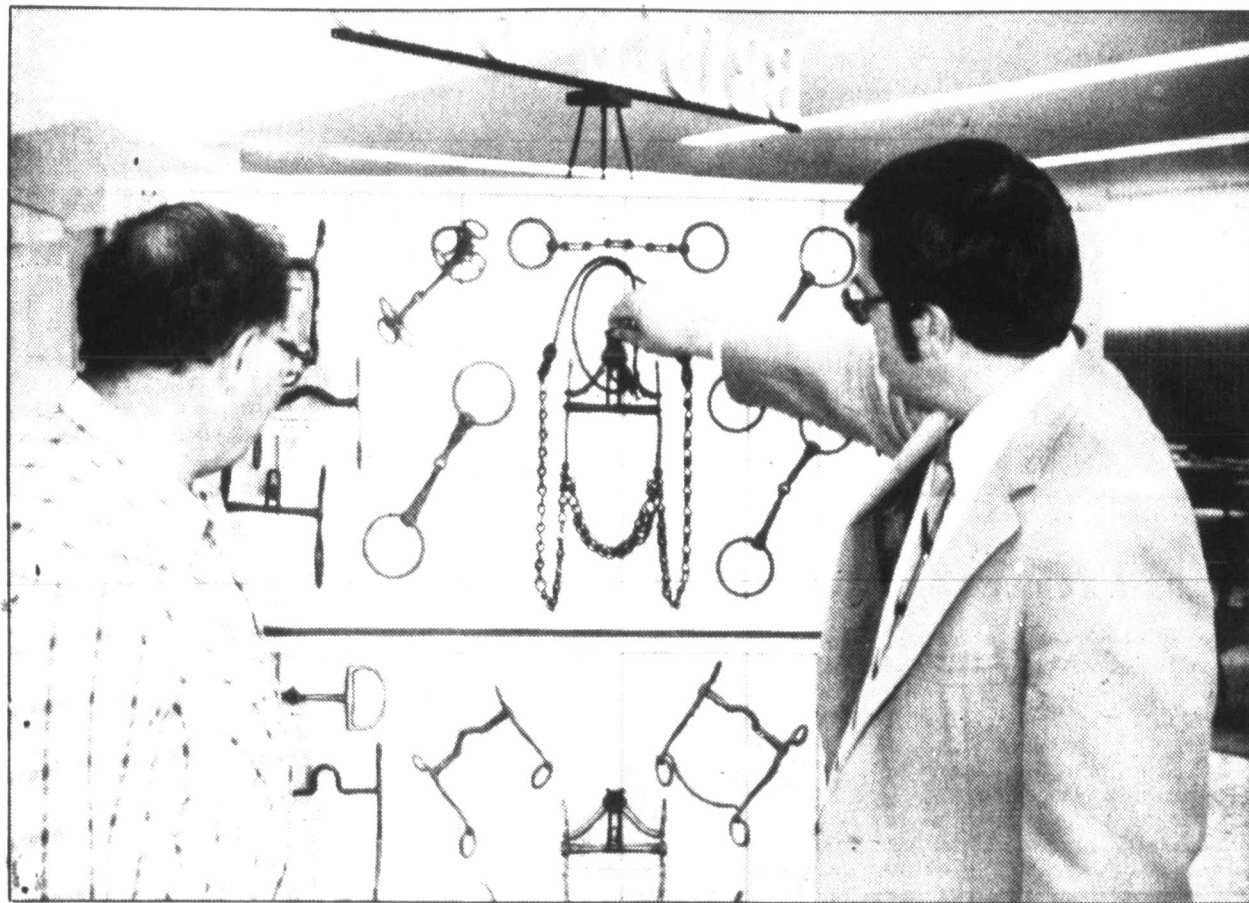
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

A bit of a hit



Jim Olsen calls a spade a spade... bit that is, as he looks over a collection of old bits and spurs exhibited at Citizens Bank and Trust by Jim Knerihm of Panhandle (left) that will be in the bank lobby for the next two

weeks. Visitors will try hard to curb their enthusiasm at seeing the collection as they shank into the bank, snaffling at each item, and getting all rowelled up at the spurs shown there, bit by bit. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Fire probe continues as patients move back

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Arson investigators from the state fire marshal's office are continuing their investigation today into the cause of Sunday's fire at the Pampa Nursing Center, at the same time nursing home operators move the patients forced to flee the fire and smoke back into the facility.

The state investigators were called into the investigation at the request of the Pampa Police Department, not by local fire officials.

Local fire investigators, City Fire Marshal L.V. Bruce and Pampa Fire Chief Paul Jones, concluded Monday, the day after the fire, that the fire started in a television set in a patient's room at the far northwest corner of the home.

Both local officials ruled out arson as a cause for the blaze which killed two elderly residents and injured nine others.

Jones said the only nursing home employee he questioned in connection with his investigation of the fire was nursing home administrator Melba Marcum.

State arson investigators, Clifford A. Rowell and Ricky Womack, who are based in Lubbock, arrived in Pampa Tuesday afternoon at the request of Pampa police detective Ken Neal.

In addition to digging through the rubble and damage to the north wing of the facility, investigators are questioning people in connection with the fatal fire.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said today he cannot comment about the state and police probe into the cause of the fire.

Rowell said information about his investigation of the nursing home fire must be released through his Austin supervisor, A.G. Loney, arson section manager for the state fire marshal's office.

Loney said today his investigators are continuing their work in Pampa, and will probably release the results of the fire probe Friday afternoon.

In addition to their authority to determine the cause of fires, Loney said all of his investigators are peace officers with the full authority to question witnesses.

The arson section manager said his office also can pursue charges against suspects in connection with arson fires, all the way through the prosecution of cases.

"We have the whole ball of wax," Loney said today.

Neal and other Pampa police officers are continuing their investigation today in conjunction with the state probe.

While the possibility of arson remains in connection with the fire investigation, mammoth nursing home operator, National Living Centers, based in Houston, continued with its plan to move the displaced residents back into the undamaged portion of the facility.

The residents who were forced to flee the home Sunday, many who were rescued from the burning wing through the smashed windows of their rooms, were scheduled to be moved back into the home after lunch today.

Following the fire shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday, 45 of the elderly patients were temporarily relocated across the street to another nursing home, the Coronado Nursing Center, which is not connected with the Pampa Nursing Center.

The remainder of the 69 patients who lived through the fire at the nursing home were either hospitalized, or were taken to private homes by families.

Coronado Community Hospital spokesman Walter Johnson said today the six residents and one nursing home employee who remain in the hospital today are all showing improvement in their conditions.

A spokesman for the nursing home said all of the patients previously at the home can be returned to the undamaged wings of the facility, by doubling up the patients in the undamaged rooms.

The patients in the 100-bed nursing home range in age from 54 to 94.

Pampa's parking fines will triple

Pending final approval on Nov. 2, people who overpark in the City of Pampa will be fined a minimum of three dollars instead of a dollar.

The first reading of the new ordinance tripling the fine took place Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

City Manager Mack Wofford said this increase was the first rate hike since 1967, and he feels it is necessary because the city is taking a loss on its parking enforcement program.

"Right now," he said, "it costs us from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per month to enforce the parking regulations, and the fines from overparking only bring in about \$400. We feel this increase in the minimum will bring us a lot closer to the break-even point."

Before 1967, Pampa had parking meters, and the fine for having a meter expire was 25 cents.

The second reading will take place at a special meeting of the commission on Nov. 2, in lieu of the regular meeting date Oct. 26.

In other city business Tuesday, the commission:

— Approved payment of \$133,564.50 to Lewis Construction Co. for a seal coating project.

— Approved payment of \$65,390.50 to Lewis Construction Co. for a maintenance overlay project.

— Approved payment of \$27,653 to Parsley Sheeting and Roofing Company for Lovett Memorial Library re-roofing project.

— Authorized the payment of \$74,735.46 to Panhandle Construction Company for work on the sewer mains on Kentucky and Price Roads.

Now is the time to check home furnaces for dangerous fumes

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The fire chief and a local gas company official are cautioning Pampans to check out home heaters before relighting them for the onset of cooler weather.

Six people from two families were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning

this week at Coronado Community Hospital, after their homes' heaters were turned on for the first time this season.

James A. Buchanan, 30, his wife Susan, 28, and their children, James C., 7, and Kimberly, 5, of 720 Hazel, were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning Monday morning.

Also treated for poisoning from the

deadly CO gas fumes later that morning were James Mullins, 58, and his wife Ruby, 54, of 940 N. Sumner.

All of the victims were treated at the hospital and released.

Carbon monoxide is colorless and odorless, but the flame of a furnace putting out the deadly gas will usually burn a yellowish color, according to (see Furnaces on page 2)

Police again search home of 'closet chemist' poison suspect

By BRENDA H. INGERSOLL

CHICAGO (AP) — Police searched for a second time the home of a "closet chemist" in connection with seven cyanide killings as federal agents looked in Texas for a man accused of trying to extort \$1 million from the makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Roger Arnold, 48, an employee of Jewel Food Stores, had been held without bond from Monday to Wednesday night while city detectives pursued what they said was circumstantial evidence that led them to consider him a possible suspect in the poisonings, homicide Sgt. Monroe Vollick said.

"There are a lot of circumstances surrounding it that can't be overlooked," Vollick said.

"He has not been discounted as a suspect... he is not a strong suspect," said homicide Detective Robert Brown.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the multi-agency task force investigating the killings of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide, described Arnold's arrest as "another one of those (incidents) that are unrelated" to the killings.

Bond was set at \$6,000 Wednesday night and Arnold was released after posting \$600 cash bond, or 10 percent of the bail.

Police also searched Arnold's automobile and work locker, Vollick said, but there was no immediate word on the results of the new searches. His home had been searched Monday with his permission, detectives said.

Police Area Commander Kenneth Curin and Lt. August Locallo said a "series of coincidences" surfaced when Arnold talked with investigators and they had no choice but to investigate further.

Meanwhile, federal authorities issued an arrest warrant Wednesday and were searching in Texas for a man accused of trying to extort \$1 million after the killings, Fahner said.

The warrant alleged that Robert Richardson, in his mid

30s, wrote a letter to McNeil Consumer Products Co., manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol, demanding money "if you want to stop the killing."

The letter told the company to deposit the money in an account at a Chicago bank. The account, which officials said was closed, had belonged to a suburban resident questioned last week by the FBI. Fahner said the man, who ran a travel agency that is now closed, has "never been a suspect" in the extortion or killings.

Richardson's wife, Nancy, once worked for the travel agency, Fahner said. He said the couple were believed to be in the Amarillo area.

Arnold was arrested late Monday night after an informant told police he was known to keep cyanide in his home, and was charged with five counts of failure to register firearms and one count of aggravated assault, Detective James C. Gildea said.

Gildea said that among the books found in his apartment was one that explained how to put poison into a capsule. Arnold "said he was a closet chemist" and had "a working knowledge" of chemicals and compounds, he said.

When police first searched Arnold's South Side apartment, they found a plastic bag containing a white powder as well as five guns, ammunition and literature on poisons and explosives.

The powder was sent Wednesday to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration laboratories in Cincinnati for analysis, Vollick said.

Vollick said Arnold had two one-way tickets to Thailand and intended to leave the country Friday for a 28-day vacation there. He said Arnold previously had traveled to Thailand, China and Hong Kong.

Arnold's lawyer, Thomas J. Royce, said his client refused a police request for a lie-detector test after consulting Royce. "He says he didn't do it (the cyanide killings)," Royce said.

Arnold works as a warehouseman at a Jewel salvage building in Melrose Park, Jewel spokeswoman Janie Armstrong said.

Jewel operates a chain of supermarkets and drugstores in the Midwest, including two in the Chicago suburbs where four of the seven cyanide victims had bought their poisoned bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Detective Jerry Beam said the assault charge against

Arnold stemmed from a recent, unrelated incident involving a bartender at a local tavern who provided police with the tip leading to Arnold's arrest. Beam declined to elaborate.

A task force of more than 100 local, state and federal investigators has been working to find whoever placed deadly cyanide in the capsules, killing seven people in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Manhunt spreads to Panhandle for man suspected of Tylenol shakedown

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Authorities are studying a possible link between a \$100,000 jewelry heist here and an extortion letter demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killing" with cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Federal authorities issued an arrest warrant Wednesday that accuses Robert Richardson of writing an extortion letter to McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

The letter was received after seven Chicago-area people died from taking the cyanide-laced pain reliever.

Richardson, in his mid-30s, is believed to be in the Amarillo area, said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner.

Police received a photo of Richardson from the FBI and an Associated Press photo from employees of the Amarillo Globe-News who noticed a similarity between the suspect and a composite sketch of the jewelry robber.

"It's so close, it's kind of scary," said Police Chief Jerry Neal of the resemblance.

Police would call in Earl Smiddy, owner of the jewelry store, to look at a photographic lineup when he felt well enough, police Capt. Jimmy Davis said today.

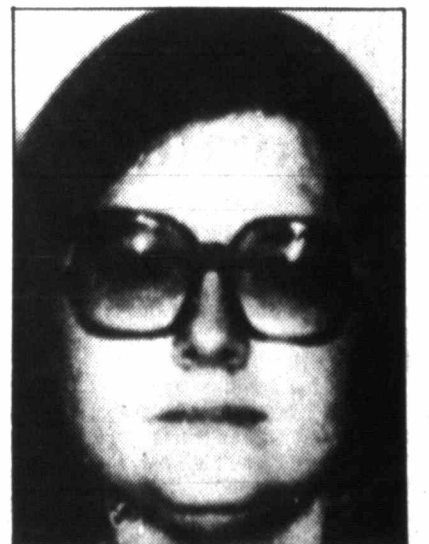
Smiddy narrowly escaped suffocation when a gunman locked him in a small floor safe before escaping with \$100,000 in diamonds the night of Oct. 7, police said.

The 25-year-old jeweler was rescued by his wife, who went to the store after he failed to return home.

Richardson is accused of writing the letter asking the McNeil company to deposit \$1 million in an account at a Chicago bank. The account, which officials said was closed, had belonged to a suburban resident questioned last week by the FBI.

Fahner said the suburban resident has "never been a suspect" in the extortion or killings, but he once ran a travel agency at which Richardson's wife, Nancy, worked.

Neal confirmed that police were notified regarding the Chicago extortion case, but he refused to comment further.



Nancy Richardson

The wife of accused extortionist Robert Richardson, she is wanted for questioning along with her husband in the Tylenol poisoning case. The Richardsons are believed to be in the Panhandle.

Weather

Fair and warmer today and Friday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight lower 40s. High Friday mid 70s. Winds light, 5 to 10 mph.

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daily record

services tomorrow

WILKERSON, Mrs. Ruby M. — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
WILKIE, Mrs. Stella — 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

RUBY M. WILKERSON

Services for Mrs. Ruby Maude Wilkerson, 80, of 832 Murphy, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Broxson Jr., pastor of the Midway Baptist Church at Lamesa, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Wilkerson died Tuesday. She was born in Electra and moved to Pampa from Borger in 1937. She was a member of the Harrah United Methodist Church. She married William C. Wilkerson in 1924 at Wichita Falls. He died in 1969. Survivors include two daughters, three sons, three brothers, one sister, 14 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren. The family will be at 200 E. 5th in White Deer.

STELLA WILKIE

Services for Mrs. Stella Wilkie, 94, of 523 Sloan, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Wilkie died at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Coronado Community Hospital. She was born April 12, 1888 at Eastland and moved to Pampa from Southland in 1929. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Bethany Sunday school class. She married H.C. Wilkie in 1917 at Cuervo, N.M. He died March 22, 1972. Survivors include one son, Glenn Wilkie of Pampa; two grandchildren, Edward Wilkie of Georgetown and Mrs. Kathy Harkins of Lubbock.

COOL R. GRIFFITH

McLEAN — Services for Cool Royal Griffith, 81, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church at McLean, with the Rev. Bob Brown of Amarillo and the Rev. Billy Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Directors. Mr. Griffith died Wednesday in Amarillo. He was born in Cleet, Mo. and moved to McLean from Cushing, Okla. in 1930. He married Juanita Arms in 1924 at Cushing. She preceded him in death. He was a retired oil field pumper and had worked for the Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector's office for several years. Mr. Griffith was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Cushing Masonic Lodge No. 111 and the Shamrock Order of the Eastern Star No. 384. Survivors include one son, John Griffith of Tucson, Ariz.; one daughter, Phyllis Ann Bailey of McLean; one sister, Louisa Huval of Pampa; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

fire report

WEDNESDAY, October 13

6 a.m. - Firemen responded to a mattress fire at 732 Campbell. The only damage reported was to the mattress.
 3:35 p.m. - Firemen responded to a car fire, location unavailable.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	23 1/2
Wheat	3 1/8	Dorchester	13 1/2
Milo	3 1/8	Gerty	6 1/2
Soybeans	4 2/8	Halliburton	21
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	32 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2
Service	17 1/2	InlerNorth	28 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2	Kerr-McGee	23 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo		Mobil	28 1/2
Beatrice Foods	24 1/2	Penny's	30 1/2
Cabot	24 1/2	Phillips	34 1/2
Celanese	24 1/2	PVA	20 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2	SJ	45 1/2
		Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
		Standard Oil	48 1/2
		Tenneco	34 1/2
		Texaco	34 1/2
		Zales	23 1/2
		London Gold	448
		Silver	10 80

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, October 13

9:28 a.m. - A 1970 Pontiac, driven by Myrel Elmer Green, Box 1562, Pampa, collided with a 1977 Pontiac, driven by Carla Combs Williams, 416 N. Wills, at 1319 Hobart. Green was cited for unsafe backing.
 1:12 p.m. - A 1974 Toyota, driven by Janet Lynn Whittley, 432 Crest, struck a legally parked 1965 Chrysler at 1500 W. Alcock. Whittley was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel, no driver's license and failure to show proof of insurance, and she was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of drugs.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Ordera Brown, Lefors
 Terry Innon, Pampa
 Nora Helm, Borger
 Jekita Lee, Pampa
 Elvin Totty, Pampa
 Willie Lee, Pampa
 Verna Schroeder, Pampa
 Fannie Conley, Pampa
 Samuel Golden, Borger
 Ida Berres, Pampa
 Fern Hogsett, Pampa
 Vickie Polson, Clarendon
 Clennie Redd, Pampa
 Shelda Winton, Pampa
 Darlene Brown, Pampa
 Wendell Akins, Lefors
 Maria Rodriguez, Pampa
 MARIA Sandoval, Santa Ana

Admissions

June Galbreath, Lefors
 Melinda Hillman, Pampa
 Linda Jones, Groom
 Charles Maisn, Pampa
 Fannie Mathers, Pampa
 Muriel Moore, McLean
 Tresea Rankin, Canadian
 Rhoda Romack, Pampa
 Sheldon Stewart, Pampa
 Tina Venegas, Pampa
 Daniel Walker, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Eula Tuck, Shamrock
 Jamie Lambert, Shamrock
 Willie Funberg, Erick, Okla.
 Debbie Doss, Shamrock
 LeeNell Hampton, Wheeler

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rodriguez, Pampa, a baby girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Pampa, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Innon, Pampa, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fondren Jr., Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals

Tommy Bowers, Pampa
 Isidoro Cisnero, Pampa
 Jack Feerer, Logan, N.M.
Dismissals
 To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Vick, Shamrock, a baby boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Richardson, McLean, a baby boy
Dismissals
 Dora Rios and infant, Wheeler
 Dirk Clay, Odessa
 Joe Williams, Shamrock
 Garland Abernathy, Shamrock
 Digna Russell, Shamrock
 Elgia Welch, Briscoe
 Billy Hefley, Shamrock

city briefs

HAIR JUNCTION

Now Open for Men and Women's Styling. Located in the Coronado Inn. Call 665-2233 or drop by. ask for Carol McPherson, Kathy Campbell, Mary Denman or Rita Sewell.

ANTIQUES, BLANK

china and china painting supplies for sale. 9-5 Friday. No Furniture. 1109 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE SALE

Thursday and Friday, 1538 N. Sumner. Furniture, lamps, children's clothes, toys, few baby things and miscellaneous.

READ, RELAX, Renew

at Lovett Library.

PUBLIC INVITED

Coffee for Wanda Carter, running for Re-Election on the Democratic Ticket. October 15, 8-9 a.m., Energas Flame Room.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park. The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

Male adults: white and black collie mix, brown and white collie mix, black and white cocker spaniel, white poodle mix, gray schnauzer mix, black and white border collie mix, red collie mix, white and brown Lhaspa Apso, red setter mix, blonde collie mix, black and tan Doberman.

Puppies: white poodle mix and a brown shepherd mix.

Female adults: red and white Brittany spaniel, black and brown shepherd mix, white and gray poodle mix, black and tan Doberman, buff poodle mix, black and brown shepherd mix, black and tan old geezer, black and tan shepherd mix, apricot poodle, black poodle.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Continental Emco Co., 530 W. Brown, reported a burglary.

The Lamplighter Restaurant, 403 S. Cuyler, reported theft. J.C. Hunnicutt, reported that two known subjects, after possibly hiding in the restroom of the Busy Bee Lounge, 410 Maple, knocked out a wall of the lounge, assaulted Hunnicutt, and then broke the glass out of the lounge's jukebox, taking between \$400 and \$500 in coins from it. Gulf Oil Company, 513 S. West, reported a burglary. About \$25 in coins was taken.

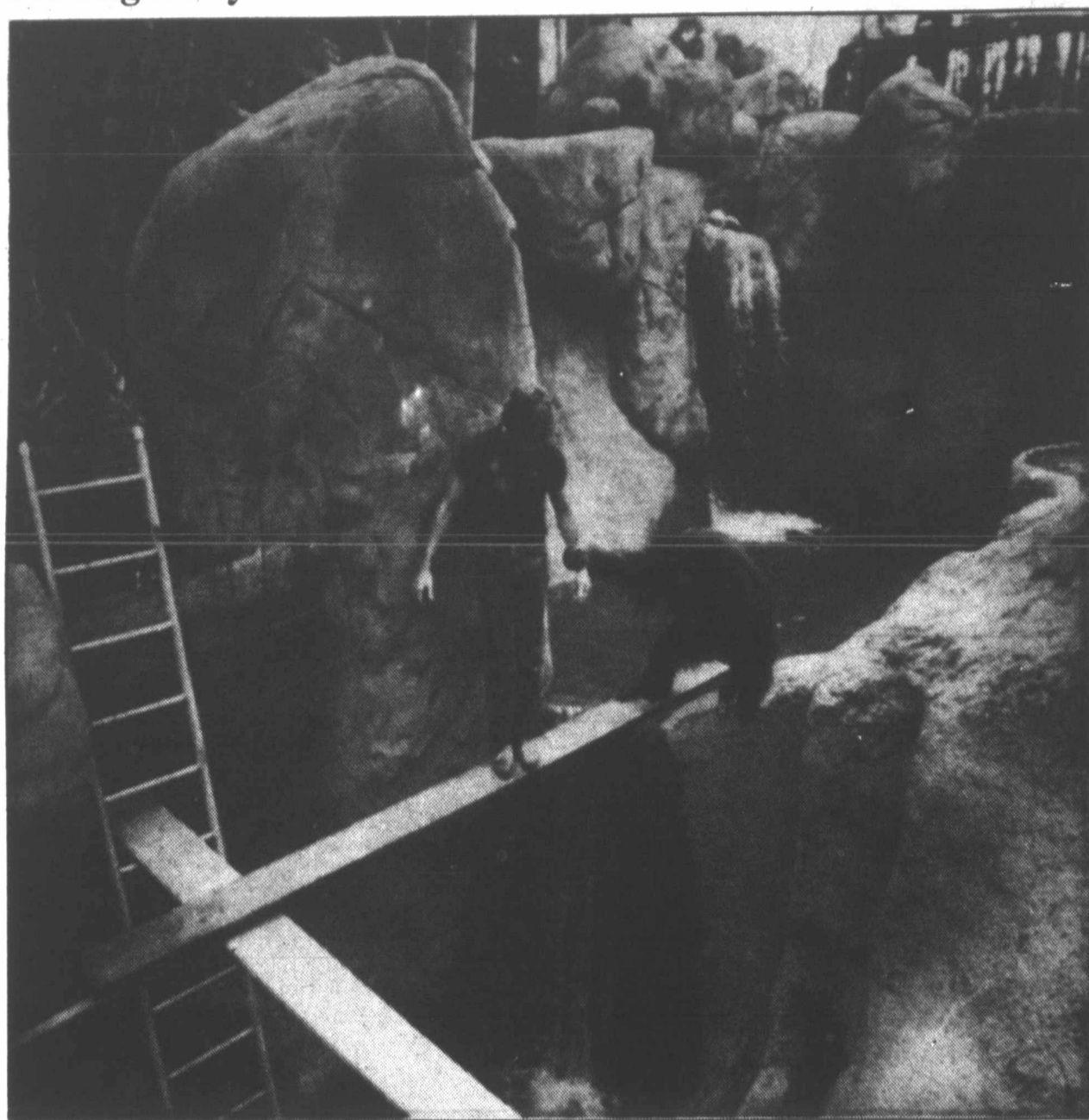
Mark Elliot Curtis, 1034 N. Wells, reported theft from his vehicle. Estimated loss \$150.

Baker Elementary, 300 E. Tuke, reported a burglary. Estimated loss and damage \$130.

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$75.

Bob Killebrew, 2345 Beech, reported theft from his vehicle while parked at the Pampa Auto Center. Estimated loss \$175.

Finding a way



C.J., the orangutan star of "Tarzan the Ape Man" and "Any Which Way You Can," is escorted by his trainer, Bill Gage, while he searches for an escape route out of the San Diego Zoo's new orangutan exhibit. Zoo officials called in C.J. to test their facility that opens this month. (AP Laserphoto)

Braniff inches closer to deal

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Struggling Braniff International Corp. has won a 30-day extension to submit a reorganization plan, and one Braniff officer says the grounded airline is inching closer to a joint operating agreement with another carrier.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers on Wednesday granted the airline another 30-day grace period to complete the reorganization plan and begin paying off its \$1 billion debt. During testimony Wednesday, M. Philip Guthrie, Braniff executive vice president and chief financial officer, said the airline is continuing to seek a joint operating agreement with two carriers. He declined to disclose the names.

Guthrie termed as "extraordinarily active" all-day talks that lasted through the weekend between Braniff and one of the carriers. A public statement on whether the operating agreement would materialize "could be as early as the next 10 days, and hopefully the next 30 days at the outside," Guthrie said.

Braniff began discussions with the carrier in late August or early September, and the talks intensified through last week, he said.

Guthrie also said the unnamed airline has made revenue and income projections from the joint operating agreement, but has not shared the information with Braniff.

"We also have been approached by another airline as to the assumption of some of their charter operations," he said. Braniff ceased operations May 12 and filed for protection from its creditors in Flowers' court the next day. The airline owes about 9,000 creditors approximately \$1 billion.

Wednesday's was the second extension granted the beleaguered airline by Flowers. The airline last month received a 35-day grace period, after asking for a 60-day extension.

Creditors' representatives who Wednesday had opposed a request by Braniff attorneys for a 90-day extension of the airline's reorganization agreed to an amendment that would provide the 30-day grace period. Among creditors

opposing the longer extension were the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and insurance company lenders. Flowers also received a proposal during the 2 1/2-hour hearing Wednesday to double the salaries of Braniff executives considered crucial to the airline's reorganization.

The "personnel incentive plan" would double the salaries of 61 employees beginning Oct. 1 and extending through June 30, 1983, and cost the airline more than \$1.5 million. Braniff chairman Howard Putnam said he and Guthrie would be excluded from the plan at the request of creditors.

Putnam said Braniff officials saw the need for the incentives in June but "held off because we didn't feel it was timely to do it then."

The incentive plan will be considered by Flowers in a November 1 hearing, along with the proposed termination of Braniff's pension plans.

In other action, Flowers approved the retention on an interim basis of Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group as Braniff's financial advisor in soliciting and negotiating potential airline merger partners.

Weekly livestock prices are up

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle estimated receipts 4,000, last week 8,141, last year 5,760. Compared with last week's close: slaughter cows 1.00-3.00 higher; slaughter bulls 1.00-2.00 higher; steers and calves 1.00 higher; feeder steers and steer calves 2.00-4.00 higher; feeder heifers and heifer calves 2.00-5.00 higher. Few stock cows and pairs fully steady.

Furnaces...

(continued from page 1)

Fire Chief Paul Jones and Energas District Manager Jerry Norris.

Jones and Norris said a properly burning furnace will put out a pure, bright blue flame.

Jones suggests checking out the unit's vent pipe to ensure it is clear and in place, and the chief suggests vacuuming out the furnace to clear its parts of any dirt or lint.

Jones said if any trouble with the unit is suspected, a plumber or qualified repairman should be called to inspect the heater.

For an \$8 service charge, Energas will relight furnaces, and a gas company employee will adjust the unit's air-gas mixture, if the heater's fuel combustion is improper, according to Norris.

Norris said gas company employees will not make repairs to heaters, but he said they will inform the owner of any hazardous situations they observe upon inspection.

The gas company official said if an owner notices obvious fumes or suspects leaking gas, the gas company will inspect a residence for fumes or leaks free of charge.

The district manager said Energas has a carbon monoxide tester which can detect the poisonous gas.

The Energas official also recommended slightly cracking a window in rooms using free-standing space heaters, or those heaters which are not ventilated. Norris said the unventilated heaters burn up the oxygen in a tightly closed room.

Ochiltree okays pipeline crossings, pays its bills

By SHERILL McLEARAN

PERRYTON (Spc) — During their regular meeting Tuesday, the Ochiltree County Commissioners approved payment for a copy machine, approved pipeline crossings, and paid the bills.

Commissioners approved payment of the previous month's county bills for a total of \$212,121.

The panel approved payment for Ochiltree County's share of the cost for a copying machine in the district judge's office in Spearman. Ochiltree's County's share in paying for the machine came to \$1,100. Two other county's are in the judicial district and will share in the total cost of the machine.

The commissioners said okay to a request from Phillips Pipeline Company to cross a county road in Precinct 1, in the eastern section of the county near the Lipscomb County line. The panel then approved the deputation of Paul Ferguson Jr., who has worked in the sheriff's office since July.

In other action, commissioners approved a pay hike for county election judges, up the maximum allowed by state law.

Judges will receive \$4 per hour, and the person responsible for returning precinct ballot boxes to the county clerk's office will receive \$25.

Before the meeting ended, County Judge Howard Stone read a letter from Perryton High School students thanking the county for use of the county fairgrounds for the annual high school bonfire.

Laid off? Join the Navy

By JEFF LANGLEY State Editor

The U.S. Navy is looking for a few of the unemployed good men here in Pampa, a thousand miles from the nearest ocean.

Pampa navy recruiter Mike Wagoner says he can't understand all of the talk about no jobs — he says he has plenty. And what's more, he said his jobs offer skill training and pretty good pay.

"There's nothing wrong with serving your country," Wagoner said.

The only armed-forces recruiter in town said he has already signed up four of the mass of workers laid off this year at Pampa's Ingersoll-Rand Plant.

"These people who can't find a job should take the option of going into the armed forces. Anybody who goes in starts at over \$600 per month, plus room and board and other benefits," the recruiter said.

"A guy who's sharp can go in as an E-3, straight out of high school," he

added. Wagoner said the higher entry status pays \$850 per month, plus the extras, when the recruit first enters service.

Wagoner said education and test scores will determine a new recruit's status upon entrance to the service.

He said the navy and air force now require a high school diploma, and will no longer accept a GED for entrance to those branches of the service.

In addition to the pay, the recruit said servicemen and women can receive housing and off-base food allowances and commissary privileges in addition to medical and dental care and life insurance.

If the navy man's alternative to being out of work sounds good, a prospective recruit should go by the Pampa recruiting office at 115 N. Cuyler between 8 and 5, or call Wagoner at 661-5932. The navy man said he can provide information about any of the service branches.

Oil companies pay \$2.06 billion for drilling rights in Beaufort

By BRUCE BARTLEY

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Twenty three companies, setting an Alaska lease-sale record, have bid \$2.06 billion on 125 tracts for oil and gas exploration rights in the Beaufort Sea off the North Slope.

Although 1.8 million acres in the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) Sale 71 were up for grabs, the frenzy Wednesday was focused on just 15 tracts covering about 85,000 acres in Harrison Bay. The high bids there alone totaled almost \$1.6 billion.

The area is off the Colville River delta, northwest of Oliktok Point and about 60 miles northwest of Prudhoe Bay, America's richest producing field.

The area's production potential is enhanced by its proximity to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, providing transportation to the marine terminal at Valdez, 800 miles to the south.

Government geologists estimate the sale area's potential reserves at between 500 million and 4.7 billion barrels of oil, and 1.78 trillion cubic feet of gas. They say there is a 99.3

percent chance of finding commercial quantities of oil or gas in the sale area, and Wednesday's bidding made it clear the industry agrees at least on that spot.

Sohio Alaska Petroleum Co., a Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) unit, Mobil Corp. and BP Alaska Explorations Inc., a British Petroleum Co. unit, joined in offering the highest bid, \$227 million for Tract 191.

Another consortium headed by Texaco Inc. wasn't far behind with \$219 million on Tract 206, adjacent to 191 in the heart of the region.

Sohio and its partners won six of the favored tracts; the Texaco group and a combine headed by Shell Oil Co. got three each.

The sale wasn't a record for a federal offering, but it got Interior Secretary James Watt's leasing program off to a rousing start.

In a telephone call from New Orleans, Watt said he was delighted with the outcome of the sale, thought to be the most lucrative of the 41 scheduled over the next five years.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Convicted murderer U.S. District Judge one day as she des Hampt Texas fan Also set former I pronounce Kathryn talking t morning and four car. "I just looked do who shot undid his

PORT (AP) — investiga to sury six-story pipeline five wor shower i injuring A fluc unit rup Wednes large cr pipeline. "It lo took a kn through Morse, a Chemi Workers The po heated t and us chemi re finer ankle-de and co around t many fe

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Harrelson associate summoned to trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An associate of convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson has been summoned as a government witness today in the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. murder trial, one day after the judge's widow wept on the stand as she described finding her husband's fallen body.

Hampton Robinson III, scion of a wealthy South Texas family, was expected to testify today. Also set to take the stand is Dr. Ruben Santos, the former Bexar County medical examiner who pronounced Wood dead more than three years ago.

Kathryn Wood testified Wednesday that she was talking to her daughter on the telephone the morning of May 29, 1979, when she heard a gunshot and found her husband's body sprawled next to his car.

"I just dropped the phone and went outside. I looked down, picked up his head and said, 'John H., who shot you?' she said, her voice choking. 'I undid his tie and ran back into the house.'"

On trial are Harrelson, 44, his wife — 41-year-old Jo Ann Harrelson — and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of the man accused of hiring Harrelson to shoot Wood.

Prosecutor Ray Jahn told jurors in his opening statement he would prove Harrelson and Robinson traveled to Las Vegas, Nev., in April 1979 "to offer their services to Jimmy Chagra as contract killers."

Robinson served a one-year sentence for negligent homicide in the 1970s in Victoria, Texas, and currently has another murder charge pending against him. He appeared last year before the federal grand jury investigating Wood's death.

Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, 39, will be tried separately later on a murder charge on grounds he paid Harrelson \$250,000 to shoot the judge to prevent him from presiding at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial.

In late April or early May 1979, Jahn told jurors.

Chagra "asked Charles Harrelson to kill Judge Wood." Harrelson then asked Robinson in a coded telephone call to purchase a weapon to kill Wood, but Robinson feigned sickness and bowed out, the prosecutor said.

Instead, Jahn said, Mrs. Harrelson bought a Weatherby deer rifle in Dallas 12 days before Wood was shot, using the fictitious name Fay King. She was convicted by a federal jury in Dallas last year and sentenced to three years on the firearms charge.

The Wood murder trial began Sept. 28 with jury selection and could last eight weeks. In her testimony later Wednesday, Mrs. Wood regained her composure and read in a strong voice a letter Mrs. Chagra wrote to her on Sept. 1, claiming to have become a "newly born Christian" and asking forgiveness.

"I felt she found Christ too late," Mrs. Wood said when Jahn asked whether she could forgive Mrs. Chagra. "No, I can't forgive her."

At trial



Pamela Ruth Fielder, convicted to two years in prison for killing her husband, convicted for voluntary manslaughter in leaves court room with her attorney the July 23, 1981 shooting death of her husband Darwin Fielder. (AP Laserphoto)

Investigation continues in refinery explosion

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Federal safety investigators today planned to survey the site of a six-story tower where a pipeline ruptured, burning five workers to death in a shower of hot powder and injuring eight others.

A fluid catalytic cracking unit ruptured about 11 a.m. Wednesday, producing a large crack in an attached pipeline, officials said.

"It looks like somebody took a knife and sliced it right through sideways," said Ed Morse, a member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers safety committee.

The powder, a fluid catalyst heated to high temperature and used to trigger a chemical reaction in the refinery process, was ankle-deep in some places and covered the ground around the cracking unit for many feet, Morse said.

"There was a loud roar, the line exploded and the catalyst escaped," spraying the fine, powdery substance over the workyard near the unit, said James A. Werner, one of those injured in the accident. The workmen were burned by the powder as they tried to start the plant's No. 1 fluid catalytic cracking unit, which had been shut down for repairs, said Texaco spokesman Charles Rentz.

A safety specialist of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Houston was to join an industrial hygienist at the refinery today, Rentz said.

A 40-year employee of Texaco said that catalyst was lost on the same line last week.

"I don't know how much stress it put on it," Morris Glover said.

But most workers at the plant described the incident as a freak accident.

Danny Dement, brother of one of the injured, said a break in such a line was unusual.

"I've been out there 15 years and I never heard of anything like that happening," he said.

Dead at the scene were Frederick T. Rhine, 39, Jessie Dennis Jr., 34, and Herman C. Hope, 35, all of Port Arthur; Vernon J. Cole, 56, of Groves; and Charles L. Choate, 33, of Nederland, said Rentz.

One injured worker was reported in fair condition and three other men were hospitalized in stable condition with burns, officials said. Rentz said four workers suffered minor injuries and were treated at the plant.

Freddie Raymond, who lives about a mile from the plant, said he was working in his yard when he saw a cloud of smoke.

"It was a lot of smoke — that's all I can say," Raymond said. "It was black, and kind of bluish in color, too."

Arizona man held in beheading

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Tucson, Ariz. hotel manager wanted in a 1978 beheading is being held here in lieu of \$100,000 bond, pending extradition to Arizona, according to the FBI.

Harold Edward Shore, 51, was booked into the Harris County Jail after his arrest in a supermarket parking lot Wednesday as he walked to a hotel where he worked, FBI officials in Tucson said.

Shore had been indicted in May 1979 in the slaying of Robert Pettigrew. Pettigrew's dismembered body was found

Dec. 12, 1978, in a landfill by a scavenger. A two-day search by Tucson police later turned up 12 other body parts.

On Dec. 1, 1978, Shore, then manager of the Roosevelt Hotel in Tucson, offered a ride to Pettigrew, a 63-year-old retired Army sergeant who lived at the hotel, according to former hotel owner Thomas Ward.

It was the last time Pettigrew was seen alive. Ward said Shore left the hotel and his job there two days later, packing an electric jigsaw among his belongings.

Three world leaders visit Houston same day

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston played host today to three world leaders, a distinction usually reserved in this country for New York and Washington.

But even though the three heads of state brought aides and security agents with them, they had no plans for a high-powered summit meeting.

"Indonesia President Suharto arrived Wednesday for a whirlwind tour. Norway's King Olav V already was here, visiting privately. And India's President Zail Singh continues as a patient in the Texas Heart Institute.

The trio required "a major security effort" in coordination with the Houston police, said Bill Livingood, chief of the Houston office of the U.S. Secret Service. The group provides security for the visiting dignitaries.

The visit of three foreign leaders is not considered unusual for Washington, the

United States' capital, or for New York, headquarters of the United Nations, he said.

But a trio of leaders in Houston, the agent said, "is pretty unusual."

"We've had two in here at once before, but this is the first time for three at once," Livingood said.

The visits usually require agents to be brought in from other Secret Service offices, but Livingood declined to say how many agents are involved with the three leaders.

"It does take some very fine timing and a close coordination," he said. Suharto was scheduled to tour Methodist Hospital, with famed Dr. Michael DeBakey as his host, and then visit the Johnson Space Center, where two astronauts will present a briefing.

Olav arrived here earlier in the week. He toured a Texas battlefield on Monday and received briefings Tuesday on oil exploration.

Both Suharto and Olav are scheduled to leave today, with Suharto flying to Hawaii after only 22 hours in Houston. Olav is set to fly to New Orleans, and will later visit Miami and Washington before returning to Norway.

Singh came to Houston on Oct. 1, and underwent heart surgery at the Texas Heart Institute five days later.

Hospital officials said Wednesday he was recovering and "in very satisfactory condition."

The Indian president now is walking in his large suite at the hospital and should move from the hospital to a hotel next week, probably Monday. He is expected to leave Houston late next week and return to India.

Suharto arrived with a party of 30. Singh's delegation includes about 20 people, all of whom are living in a hotel near the Texas Heart Institute. The party accompanying King Olav was small and he stayed at a

private residence, which officials declined to identify. And while Houston officials may have been biased at the triumvirate of leaders, some expressed amazement at the blistering pace scheduled for Suharto.

The Indonesian leader planned to tour five floors of the massive Methodist Hospital complex in 90

Policeman's death accidental

DALLAS (AP) — The shooting death of an off-duty Dallas police officer killed while demonstrating an automatic pistol to friends is "cut and dried accidental," police said.

Stanley Short Jr., 26, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital about 10 p.m. Wednesday, investigators said. Short, an 18-month veteran of the department, shot himself once in the chest while displaying a .38-caliber revolver to three friends at an apartment in Northeast Dallas, police said.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said Short was attempting to show that the gun would not fire by pulling out its slide with the ammunition clip out.

"He was wrong," Shaw said, explaining that various automatic pistols work differently and Short's gun apparently had a bullet in its chamber.

Shaw said the gun was a backup weapon the department requires all officers to carry.

Police said they could not explain why Short was not familiar with the gun's operation.

Sgt. Tom Sherman said officers undergo firearms training every six months by qualifying at the department's shooting range.

"Right now it's a cut and dried accidental shooting as far as we're concerned," Sherman said.

Houston's Haynes wins, loses another big one

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, an attorney unaccustomed to losing, the verdict in the lurid Pam Fielder murder trial was little more than a bummer.

But a number of his peers insist the outcome rates no worse than a "non-victory" on the Houston lawyer's cluttered courtroom scorecard.

"I'm puzzled and confused and I don't understand it," grumbled Haynes after the jury assessed his client a two-year prison sentence Tuesday for the summertime 1981 slaying of her gynecologist husband, Dr. Darwin Fielder.

"But I never claimed to know why jurors decide the way they do," he said.

Despite his misgivings, the jury did reject prosecutorial demands for a murder conviction and a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Instead, the panel convicted her of voluntary manslaughter and then assessed the minimum prison sentence, which it could have probed.

Mrs. Fielder, 38, maintained that she shot her husband in self defense after he threatened to kill her for exposing his bizarre sexual proclivities.

Whatever, several lawyers contend the verdict was more triumph than tragedy for Haynes, recognized by many as the state's top criminal

trial lawyer and among the best in the nation.

"It's a victory," Jeff Kearney, a lawyer and courtroom observer, said flatly.

"It isn't a loss at all. That's ridiculous," agreed Jack Strickland, a former prosecutor who opposed Haynes in the marathon murder-for-hire trials of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

"The man (Fielder) was shot seven times at point-blank range. And she has been found not guilty of murder."

Strickland pointed out that the manslaughter ruling carried "the same range of punishment (2 to 20 years) as possession of cocaine or stealing an \$11,000 car. It was not a loss at all."

Prosecutors Mike Worley and Betty McCutchan quite logically disagreed.

"I'd call it a clear victory for the criminal justice system," said Worley, 33, a seven-year veteran of the Tarrant County District Attorney's office.

"I'm pleased that the jury assessed some time in the penitentiary... and I feel like it's a definite victory for the state," said Ms. McCutchan, 29.

"The prosecutors were trying Racehorse Haynes and not Pam Fielder," said Strickland, "and it's an easy thing to do. But the defendant got hurt not hardly at all."

Another veteran of the Cullen Davis legal skirmishes, former prosecutor Joe Shannon, summed it up this way:

"Whether or not it was a victory for Haynes I don't know. Anytime his client goes to the slammer, he considers it a loss.

"In a sense, when she didn't get probation, it was a victory for the state. Voluntary manslaughter is a killing that occurs in the heat of passion and with adequate provocation. In that type of situation, it makes it very easy for the defense to argue probation and the jury to give it."

"Probation is a legitimate second step."

Still, said Shannon, with a trace of black humor, "two

years is the minimum sentence for pumping seven slugs into a professional man. In fact, 2-to-do is pretty damn minimal."

But he said Haynes sees it differently.

"He's the kind of guy who strives for all-out victory," said Shannon. "He goes after the take-no-prisoners victory. He wants to win it all."

"And that's the way it should be. I know he considers it, if not a loss, at least a non-victory."

Haynes, 54, compiled an impressive string of legal triumphs in Houston before gaining statewide attention in the bribery trial of Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher in the early 1970s.

Mutscher and two associates were convicted in a case linked to a bank and stock fraud case known widely as the Sharpstown scandal.

Although Haynes and his colleagues technically lost the case, Mutscher never served a day in prison and is now a county judge in Washington County.

Later, Haynes represented Houston plastic surgeon John Hill in a murder case that was immortalized by Thomas Thompson's bestseller "Blood and Money."

Hill was accused of killing his socialite wife, Joan. His trial ended in a mistrial and he was murdered before the case was ever resolved.

Professionally, Haynes won his greatest acclaim in defense of Davis, accused in 1976 of murdering his wife's lover and daughter in a bloody shooting spree at Davis' \$6 million mansion.

Three eyewitnesses later identified the industrialist as the bewigged gunman, but an Amarillo jury acquitted him of capital murder charges.

Davis was re-arrested nine months later and charged in a murder-for-hire scheme involving his divorce judge and an alleged list of 15 persons marked for death.

Retained again, Haynes neutralized devastating FBI tape recordings and videotape and won Davis a mistrial in Houston and subsequent acquittal in Fort Worth.

Committee suggests merit selection of judicial candidates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans would continue to elect judges who wear party labels, but voters would be told which candidates are "qualified" under a plan to be recommended to the Legislature.

The Select Committee on Judicial Selection, chaired by Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, concluded Wednesday that election of judges keeps them "accountable to the people."

But the committee wants the Legislature, which meets again in January, to create a "screening commission" to evaluate candidates for appellate court posts.

Under the panel's proposal, candidates for appellate court seats would be required to submit information to the screening commission, which would then publicly pronounce the candidate "qualified" or "unqualified" at least 30 days before the election.

The committee report said panel members decided, after five hearings and over 100 witnesses, that eliminating party politics from selection of judges would only worsen such current problems as "name identification, voter apathy, ballot length, and campaign expenditures."

The committee also recommended: — limiting judicial candidates to 18 months of fundraising from Oct. 1 the year before the election to the Jan. 31 of the year after the election.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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 Covering 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.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Red ink keeps flowing

It was not in the headlines recently, but the U.S. Senate passed a bill to raise the national debt limit to \$1.3 trillion — and we think the action deserved more attention.

Ponder for a moment that the debt ceiling was only \$956 billion when President Reagan took office. One of his first acts in office was to request an increase. The debt soared over a trillion for the first time a year ago. And now, only 12 months later, the limit is being raised by 30 percent.

Scary isn't it? It suggests a federal spending machine that is out of control and running without concern for fiscal responsibility.

President Reagan came into office promising to cut the federal government down to size. But all the cuts he has been able to make in

domestic spending have been more than balanced by increases he has sought in defense spending. Meanwhile, federal taxes have been cut. The hope was that this would stimulate business enough to bring in more money at lower tax rates. That hope was diminished when the president raised the bitter cup of a tax increase bill (he called it "revenue enhancement") to his lips. But still the red ink runs like a mighty river.

All right, the government can continue to borrow money, up to a trillion and a third. But be aware, every time another dollar of spending is proposed, that it will have to be borrowed money, and the government already is borrowing more than half the nation's total savings this year.

Government owns surplus property

In testimony before a House subcommittee in Washington, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm attacked the Reagan administration's plan to sell some of the nation's federally-owned lands to raise money to help pay off the national debt. Lamm says that the proposal is "a clever and calculated plan to redistribute America's land resources to private interest." May we ask if anything is wrong with private ownership?

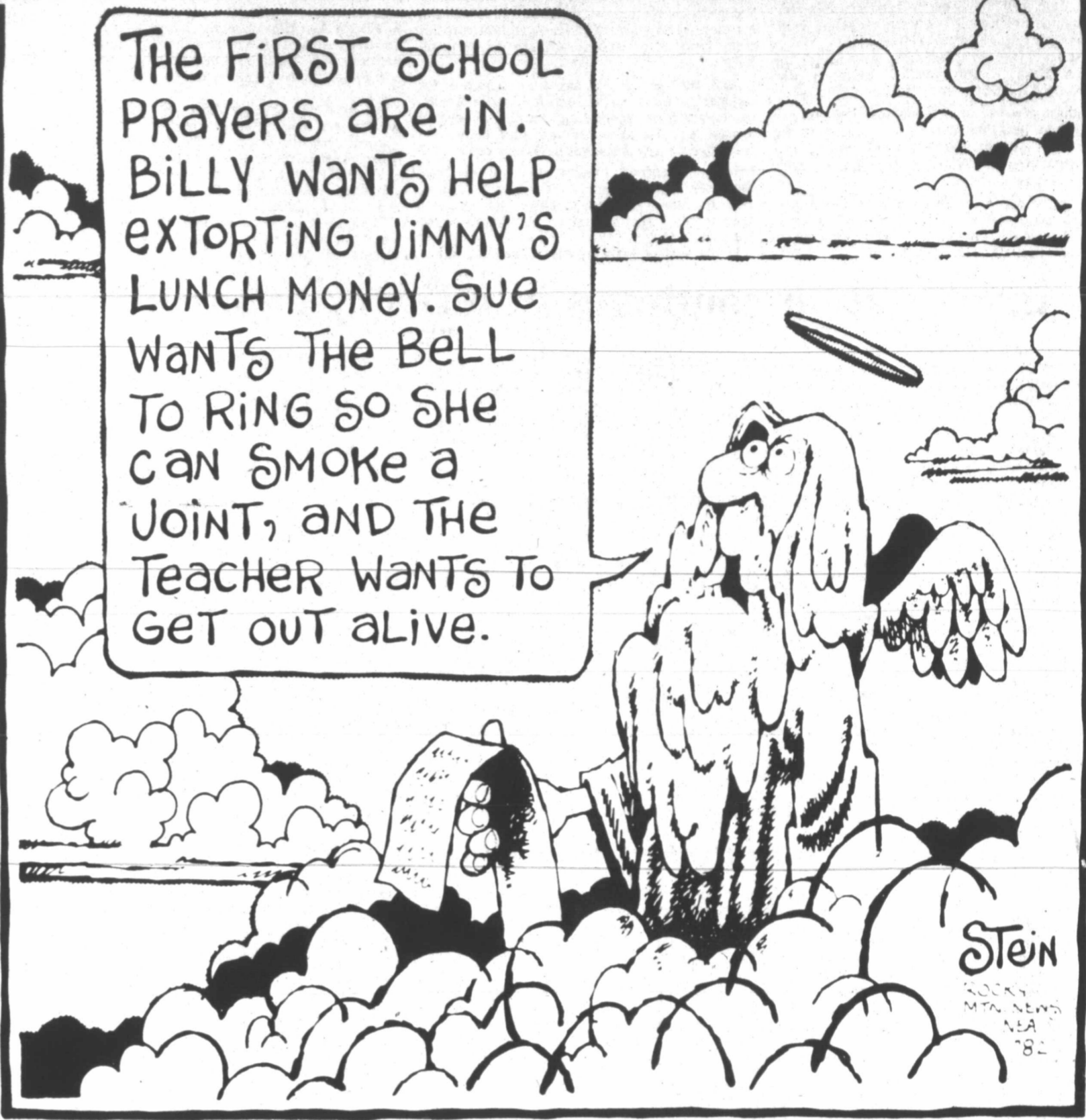
Surely a survey could find at least a few acres in the 36 percent of Colorado owned by the federal government that few people could reasonably object to putting up for bids. The same is true in Texas and other Western states where the

federal percentages are much higher.

The governor further maintained that the Reagan plan would not make a great dent in the federal deficit.

For the sake of argument, let's say that it wouldn't. This by no means weakens the argument that the federal government is the landlord of too much land. Opening up even a few new opportunities for private ownership and development is a justification in itself.

Instead of rejecting the idea of a land sale outright, some critics might better re-direct their concern to defining criteria for deciding which federal lands should be kept and which might be sold.



By ART BUCHWALD

Unnecessary roughness

By ART BUCHWALD
"Negative Political Ad Agency, may I help you?"
"This is Chaps Dunbar. I'm running for senator this November and I was calling to inquire about your negative political ad campaign."
"Just a minute. You want to speak to Mr. Slinger."
"Slinger, my campaign seems to be in a little bit of trouble and I was hoping

your people could come up with a few dirty TV commercials to help me get well in the polls again? I was very impressed with the one I saw the other night for Bill Dumadun, in which you filmed an actor who looked like his opponent, Horace Lager, pushing an old lady down the stairs in her wheelchair and a voice said, 'That is Horace Lager's answer to Social Security.'"

"Yes. We're very proud of that one ourselves. We had to use six old ladies before we got it right. Thank God for Medicare or we would have gone over budget. Do you know we had more protests in it than any negative commercial we've ever done? But our surveys indicate that 87 percent of the people now believe Lager pushes old ladies down the stairs."

"What can you do for me?"
"Give me a little background on your opponent."

"He's a former congressman named Flap who has been traveling around the state promising the people jobs, prosperity and an honest government — the usual stuff. Trouble is, he looks like a young Jimmy Stewart and the people think he can do it."

"You got any dirt on him we can use in a TV commercial?"
"He played left tackle at college, and was once penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness."

"What else?"
"We couldn't find too much stuff on him after that."

"Okay, we'll take the testimonial approach. We won't show Flap in your commercials. But we'll show people who support him."

"What's so dirty about that?"
"Well get a clip of Castro ranting and raving and waving his hands. Then underneath we'll run subtitles of what he's supposed to be saying — something like, 'If Americans elect Congressman Flap to the Senate, you will make me the happiest dictator in the world.'"

"That's pretty negative. I'll tell you what seems to be a big issue here. Crime in the streets."

"We can hang that one on Flap. We'll show a guy being mugged in the park, and then we'll show a clip of Flap smiling and shaking hands with workers as they leave the gate of a factory. Our announcer will intone, 'Congressman Flap cares more about freeing criminals than he does about protecting the victims of crimes.'"

"I don't get it."
"Most factories look like prisons, and nobody will know the people he is shaking hands with aren't inmates."

"That is about as dirty as you can get," Chaps chuckled.
Slinger said, "Did you see the mean

one we ran last week, in which we used the ex-wife of Dick Tanquary, who is running for Congress, and she said into the camera, 'I lived with him for 20 years, now you people can live with him for two.'"

"I loved it. Particularly when she showed the bruises on her arms. You people really are experts when it comes to slinging mud."

"Any candidate who thinks he can win an election these days by being affirmative is crazy."

"How much do you charge?"
"Our standard 60-second smear is \$15,000. If you want us to film a look-alike of your opponent sticking up a Brink's truck, or running over a dog it will be five grand extra."

"I'm willing to spend the extra money. No one will ever say when Chaps Dunbar ran for office he didn't go first class."

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1982. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 14, 1066, William the Conqueror led the Normans to victory over the Anglo-Saxons at the Battle of Hastings.

Through a camera's eye

By RUSTY BROWN

Any woman who feels trapped in a dead-end should take a tip from New York photographer Marcia Keegan.

When she went to "make it" in the Big Apple in the late '60s, nobody thought she had enough shutter experience to hire her.

Finally, Look magazine offered the newcomer from the Southwest a receptionist job. "We don't have women in the dark room," explained the personnel manager.

Her disk was totally isolated amidst a bank of elevators in a typical New York tower.

"People waiting for elevators didn't notice me," recalls Ms. Keegan. "I was just an office fixture."

But she noticed the people and how they fidgeted. "Their body language was marvelous," she says.

So she kept a camera on her desk, pre-focused on the elevator doors. Even as she typed, she could snap... women checking their stockings or straightening their skirts... a man and woman secretly eyeballing each other... a man juggling a stack of boxes, taller than he, and trying to press the elevator button.

In three months, she had an unusual collection of photographs. Even the Look photographers were impressed. Life magazine, the first to turn down her job application, was the first to print one of her pictures: the man juggling the boxes.

Associated Press sent out an entire photo page of her elevator waiters.

Click! She was launched as a freelance photographer — and quit her receptionist job.

Next came eight classy coffee-table photography books, exhibitions at Lincoln Center, the Smithsonian and Philadelphia College of Art. She is included as one of 20 top women photographers in a book just out called "Women of Vision."

And now she has opened her own publishing company, Clear Light Publications.

One of her first books, published in

1974, was a collection of photographic portraits and remembrances of New York's old vaudeville players, titled, "We Can Still Hear Them Clapping." She found the troupers and hoofers, mostly in their '80s by then, in run-down, deteriorating hotel rooms around Times Square.

The Oklahoma-born photographer mostly shoots her beloved West where she grew up, went to college and had her first job as writer-photographer for a newspaper section called "Home Living in New Mexico."

Photographs in her book "Oklahoma," which came out in '79, catch the sun on wind-blown wheat, steer-roping and dust-raising cowboys, windmills on the plains and the aging wheels that once rolled on the wagons of early settlers.

It's the American Indian who most frequently dominates her lens. Her book "Mother Earth, Father Sky" is a

tapestry of Indian faces and Southwest landscapes, interwoven with poetic chants of the Navajo, Zuni, Hopi and Cochiti.

"All the earth," she says, "is alive to Indians — rocks, trees, desert. Everything is meaningful and precious. An Indian would not cut down a tree without speaking to it first. He lives in harmony with nature, accepting, not changing it."

She gave me a poster she published for this summer's disarmament sessions at the United Nations General Assembly.

"Most of the poster," she said, "had to do with war — exploding bombs, terrible devastation."

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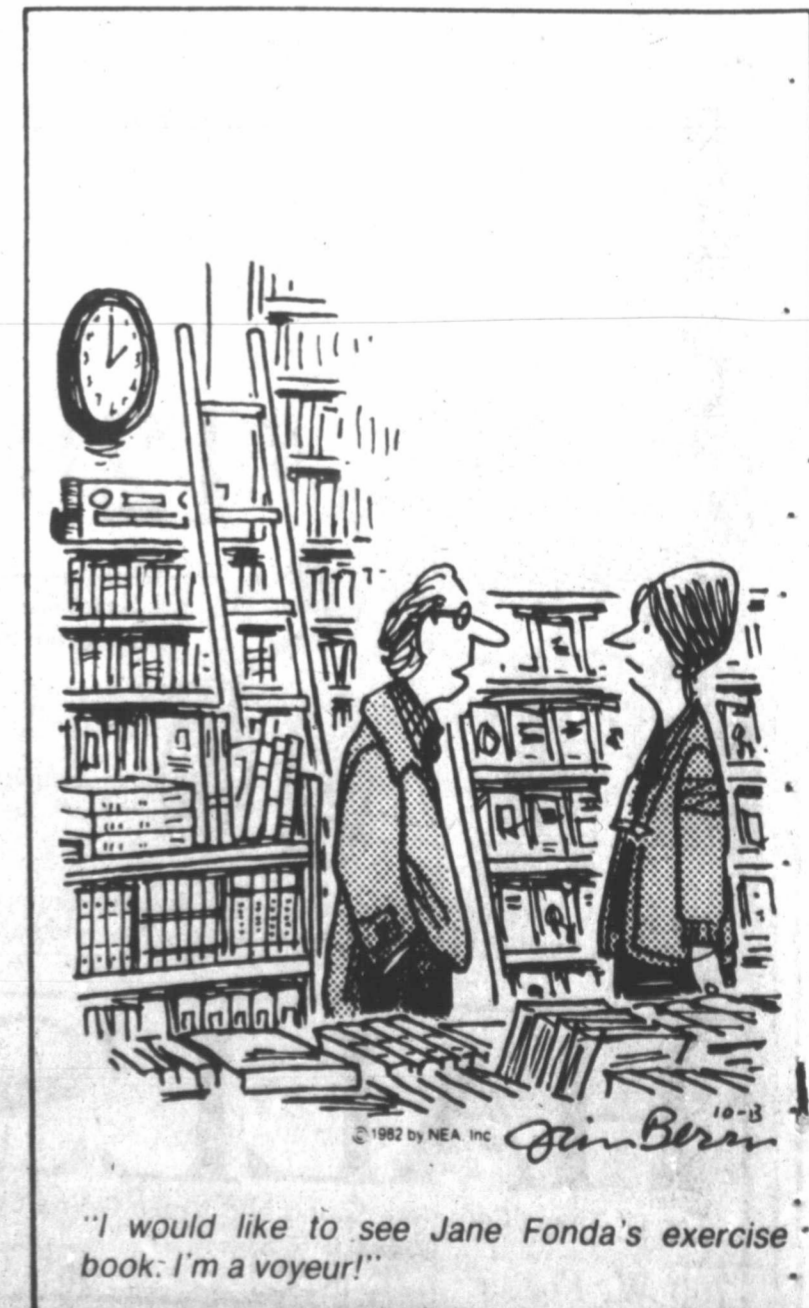
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Rebels vow increased fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels who commandeered four towns, dynamited utilities and blocked highways in vicious fighting vowed today to intensify their bid to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government.

Guerrilla and government reports gave conflicting casualty figures in the latest fighting in the 3-year-old civil war, but observers called it the heaviest in six months.

Military reports said 74

people were killed this week, including 33 soldiers and 34 guerrillas. They said more than 100 were wounded, including 27 soldiers.

Rebel underground radio broadcasts claimed guerrillas killed or wounded 83 soldiers and captured 116 in two days of fighting. The rebels claimed they seized 182 weapons, including a 90mm cannon and 30,000 rounds of automatic rifle ammunition.

The broadcasts gave no rebel casualties.

On Wednesday, two clandestine broadcasting stations, Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti, warned people to stay off highways between today and Sunday and said more utilities will be sabotaged, a favorite guerrilla tactic.

"Within the framework of our campaign against the rightist and fascist armed forces high command, we will continue to cut electric power and we call on people to take the necessary measures when

electricity is off," one rebel broadcast said. It did not say what these measures were.

About 1.3 million of the country's 4.8 million residents were without water, electricity and telephone service in eastern El Salvador after rebels dynamited power lines early Wednesday. Phone service to the area has been disrupted since Tuesday when three microwave antennas were blown up.

Four bombs wrecked telephone switch boxes in the capital Wednesday night, affecting service in the southside. One explosion blew a huge hole in the street pavement two blocks from the presidential residence.

Flag, traditional statue added to Vietnam War Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans who saw a "black gash of shame" in the monument that has been built to honor Americans who fought in Vietnam will get what they want — a flag and a traditional statue of three GIs in combat.

But the government's Fine Arts Commission decided to put the statue and flagpole off to the side of the block-long, V-shaped Vietnam memorial, and not in the center, where the critics said they belonged.

The commission made that decision Wednesday after hearing from both sides.

First came the veterans who disliked the original monument of black, granite walls bearing the

names of 57,709 dead and missing Americans. Then the commission took testimony from the architectural community, which called the design perfect and said it would stimulate reflection.

Maya Ying Lin, the 22-year-old Yale architecture graduate whose abstract plan won the design competition for the memorial — the biggest design contest in architectural history — expressed satisfaction with the compromise.

She said she would view the results as two separate monuments.

She had pleaded with the commission "to protect the artistic integrity of the original design."

Putting the flagpole and statue in the

center would create "intrusions," she said.

And sculptor Frederick Hart, who designed the eight-foot statue, called the decision "Solomon-like" and satisfactory.

It remains to be seen whether the compromise will satisfy the original critics. James Webb, author of the best-selling novel of the war, "Fields of Fire," said he wanted to wait a while before deciding.

"It seems clear they rejected the idea of a single monument," he said.

Reaction was awaited, too, from Interior Secretary James Watt, who had given his approval to making centerpieces of the statue and the 50-foot flagpole.

'Freeze-niks' make their voices heard in California

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Travel California from Eureka to San Diego, watch television on VHF, UHF and cable, scan the billboards and the shopping center handbills and try, just try, to find an argument against The Freeze.

It seems as though there's only one side in this debate. Blue and gold anti-nuke buttons are everywhere. Thirty-second TV spots feature honey-haired toddlers and grim warnings of atomic annihilation.

Three weeks before Californians and voters in eight other states have their say about a nuclear weapons freeze in the Nov. 2 balloting, a relative handful of people has taken a stand against it.

On the surface, the fight over California's Proposition 12, the nuclear freeze initiative, is an uneven match.

The freeze side is agglitter with movie star endorsements. It has a \$1.6 million budget, enthusiasm, volunteers and demonstrators. The freeze-niks, as the Moral Majority's

Jerry Falwell calls them derisively, have a built-in advantage: It took 800,000 voters' signatures to get the issue on the California ballot.

The other side has Ronald Reagan. That evens the contest somewhat.

While the battle for the minds and votes of 11 million eligible Californians would seem destined to produce a pro-freeze landslide, it may not work out that way. A Los Angeles Times poll in late September found the race to be fairly close.

(The issue has split the Reagan daughters right down the middle — Patti Davis for the freeze, Maureen Reagan against.)

With some exceptions, notably San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, who is running for the Senate and against the freeze, politicians are loath to oppose the proposal.

"You can't get someone to stand up and get characterized as a bomb lover," said Larry O'Donnell, a San Diego political consultant and nuclear advocate.

Women's groups in uphill fight in Missouri

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Harriet Woods is more than just the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate against incumbent John Danforth. She is the standard-bearer for the women's movement in this fall's elections.

National women's groups are making major efforts in the 55-year-old state senator's long-shot bid to unseat the first-term Republican.

Mrs. Woods knows how difficult her task is.

"You don't go into a race against a multi-millionaire incumbent who is perceived

as a good guy with any illusions that it's going to be easy," she said in an interview last week.

The Democratic activist is one of three women running for the Senate as a major party nominee this fall. But the other two have not attracted the unified support from women's groups that Mrs. Woods has.

In New Jersey, Republican Rep. Millicent Fenwick's support for President Reagan's budgets and spending cuts have cost her the backing of the National

Organization for Women and some other feminist groups.

In New York, Florence Sullivan, the Republican choice to face Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, is a strong opponent of abortion, which prevented most of the women's groups from backing her campaign.

"The Woods campaign is one of our highest priorities," says Ranny Cooper, who runs the Women's Campaign Fund.

Despite the backing of women's organizations and a number of unions, Mrs.

Woods still trails in the polls and in fund raising.

The latest published poll — taken by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and KMOX-TV in late September — said Danforth was leading by a 56-39 edge with 5 percent undecided.

But that poll — and other polls done for the opposing camps — say Danforth's support is soft, that many likely voters' commitments to Danforth might not survive a strong appeal by Mrs. Woods.

Danforth also is far ahead

in money. Figures through the end of last month are not yet available, but reports for the first part of the year showed Danforth raising four times the money of Mrs. Woods.

While Danforth has received more than \$280,000 from business-oriented political action committees, Mrs. Woods has raised about \$80,000 from PACs.

GOP officials say Danforth, an heir to the Ralston-Purina fortune, will win by a substantial margin.

Gun ban ruled illegal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who was propelled into office by the assassination of her predecessor, says a state appeals court's dismissal of the city's new handgun ban "is only a ruling and it can be appealed."

District One of the state Court of Appeal ruled unanimously Wednesday that while San Francisco may regulate firearms, it cannot supersede state laws already on the books regarding handgun licensing and registration.

The three-judge panel ordered the city not to enforce the ordinance and to tell residents that it will not be enforced.

"Obviously, I am very sad," Ms. Feinstein said. "But it is not the end of the battle. It is only a ruling and it can be appealed."

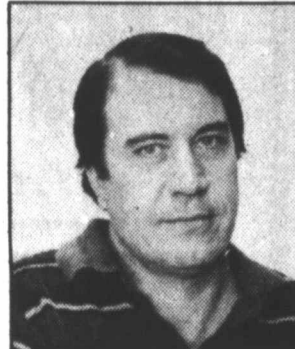
City Attorney William McCabe said Wednesday's ruling would be studied and "likely we'll appeal it to the state Supreme Court."

San Francisco has California's worst per capita homicide rate with 126 murders reported in 1981, according to police department figures. Handguns were responsible for 81 of the deaths.

Ms. Feinstein, who became mayor after the assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in

November 1978, spearheaded the effort to enact the ban, the second in the nation. It was patterned after a law enacted by the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove, which has been upheld in federal court.

The San Francisco ordinance was passed by the Board of Supervisors in June and took effect in July.



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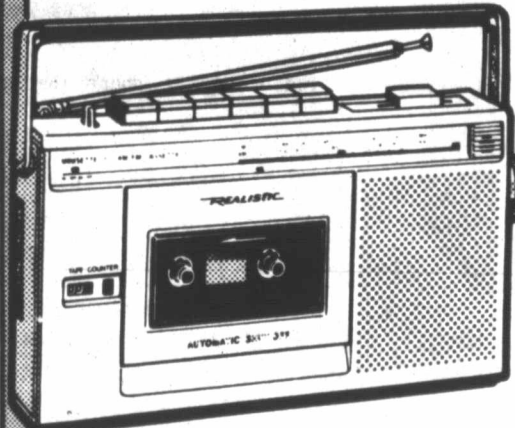
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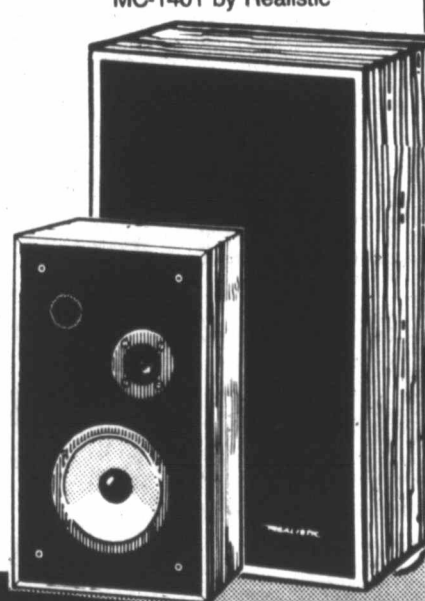
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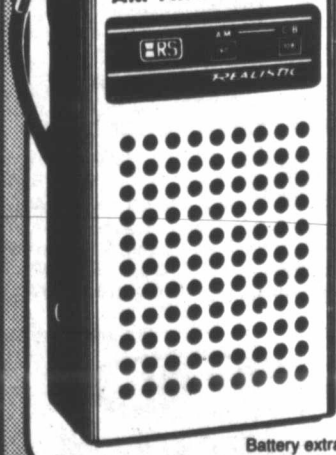
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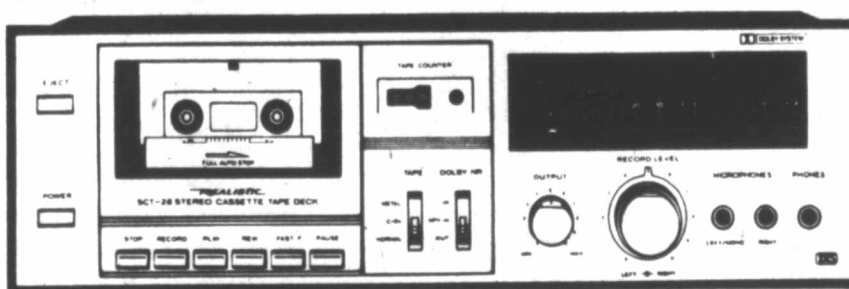


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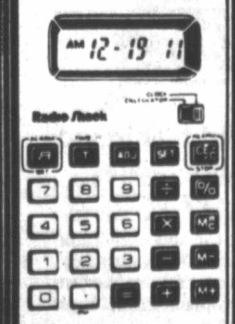


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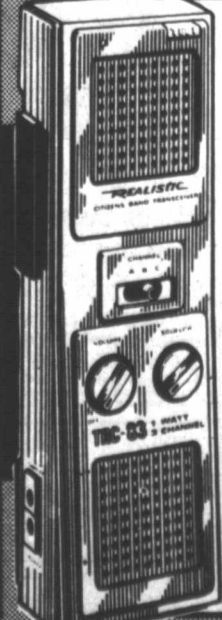


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Women help women have children



Barbara Raboy, an employee at the nation's first feminist sperm bank, Feminist Women's Health Center, handles vials of sperm in Oakland, Calif. recently. The sperm bank helps women to conceive by artificial insemination. (AP Laserphoto)

Sperm bank especially for women

By THOMAS MURPHY
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five years ago, Laura Brown adopted a girl and became a single parent. But when she wanted another, adoption wasn't possible. So she had her own through artificial insemination.

And now, shortly after giving birth to a healthy girl, Ms. Brown is helping other women conceive by providing that part of a man no mother can do without: his sperm.

Laura Brown is the administrative director of what may well be the nation's first feminist sperm bank. It is run by the Feminist Women's Health Center, a decade-old organization with sliding-fee clinics in three San Francisco Bay area cities.

The idea of a feminist sperm bank might startle those who perceive feminists and artificial insemination as threats to the traditional family. Health center officials, however, say they favor all families, whether headed by one parent or two, and whether the mother is heterosexual or a lesbian.

"To take the position that there must be a male figure (in a family) is a slap in the face to every single woman raising a child in this country," said Pat Parker, another health center director.

The sperm bank also serves couples in which the male is infertile.

"We've had over 300 calls in the last two days, and they're breaking down about half-and-half between prospective donors and women and couples," said Ms. Parker. "We realized there was a need in this area, but we didn't know there was this much of a need."

When a woman comes to the feminist sperm bank, she chooses the father of her child from a catalogue that lists hundreds of details but omits his photo and his name. The donor's height, weight, education level, occupation, blood types, eye color, hair color and dozens of other characteristics are listed. The donor's IQ is not.

"We don't believe that intelligence is hereditary," said Ms. Parker, who maintains IQ is "environmentally determined." Most scientists say both heredity and environment play a role in intelligence.

Donors, who are asked to complete a 10-page medical history, are excluded for several medical reasons. And the clinic will not accept a man who they perceive is egotistical, although Ms. Parker admits egotism is not hereditary.

"I just had a call from some guy down at Stanford (University) who says, basically, 'I'm 6-foot-2, blond hair, blue eyes — pure Aryan, and I would make a good donor,'" she said. "Well, in our minds, no, he wouldn't

make a good donor at all. "We're not out here to perpetuate the Aryan race and we're not out here to help some guy ego-trip, either," she said. "Our whole point is to make sperm and choices available to women who want to have children."

Not all women like the idea of picking a father for their child from a catalogue. For example, Ms. Brown "wasn't interested in a lot of screening."

"You don't fall in love with somebody based on their genetic history and their ears and nose," she said. "You want to have their funny ears on your babies...all I really cared about was getting somebody who was reasonably healthy."

The prospective mother pays from \$50 to \$150 for an examination and other personal services, and \$50 for each dose of donated sperm.

Donors sign away custody rights and are given a nominal fee. Although the center keeps records, the donor will never learn how many children he has fathered or who they are. The records are intended for use in case of a medical problem with the child and to guard against unintentional intermarriage in the next generation.

Mrs. Sullivan said most of her customers are heterosexual couples who want the donor sperm to carry the characteristics of the husband.

Hostage held by Kurdish rebels back home

KATY, Texas (AP) — An American construction supervisor held captive for 155 days by Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq was greeted by cheering neighbors, yellow ribbons tied around trees and hand-painted "Welcome Back" signs upon his return home.

Renaldo Franceschi said he was returning to his suburban home 25 pounds lighter than when he left.

Franceschi, 40, works as a supervisor in the Houston office of Atco International, a drilling and

construction company and manufacturer of pre-fabricated buildings.

Franceschi and Atco employee Guy Boisvert, 23, of Montreal, were kidnapped May 2 while working on the installation of a maternity hospital in northern Iraq.

He said his captors never harmed him and he never feared for his life. However, he said he resents being taken hostage.

"They have their causes,"

Franceschi said Wednesday afternoon. "But why must they take innocent foreigners who are only trying to do their jobs and not hurt anyone?"

Franceschi left Iran on Saturday after he was released the week before to the Swiss Embassy in Tehran. Boisvert was released Sept. 27 through the Danish embassy in Tehran, which represents the Canadian government.

The two men were driving between the cities of Erbil and Kirkuk when their truck broke down and a passing car bearing three men stopped to help.

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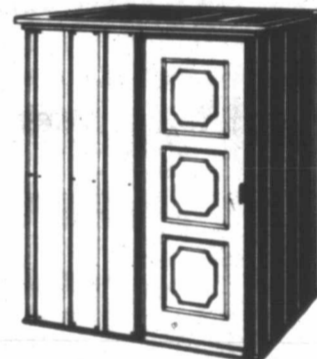
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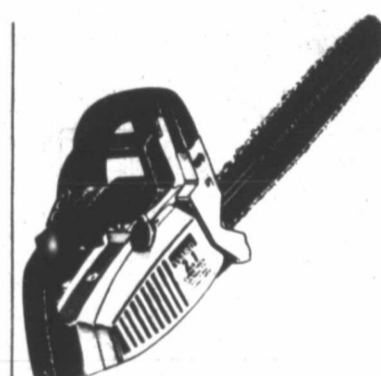
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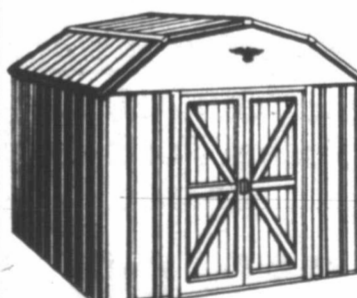
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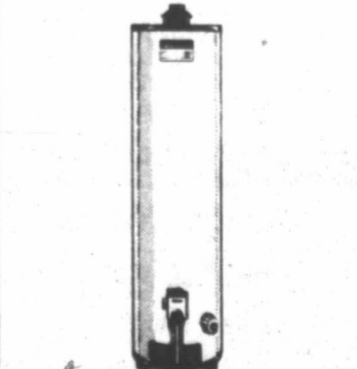
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Mystery man wants to unlock the past

By MAX WOODFIN
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas — The old man's eyes widened at the question. He smiled as he rubbed his chin and tried to pull the answer out of the past.

He opened his mouth as if to speak and moved his tongue and lips. The answer simply wouldn't come. As he had done many times, Harry Powell buried his head in his hands and managed, "I, I, I try, but I can't tell you plain."

He is either 68 or 70. Sometime between 1959 and 1975, he apparently adopted the name Harry Powell and quit being Thomas Henry Hoover.

The reasons — and the rest of the mystery of Harry Powell — are locked deep in his mind, and even he can't bring them to the surface.

Powell suffered a stroke May 16, 1980, while living and working at the Salvation Army in Austin. A few weeks later, he was taken to a nursing home, where he has lived since.

He now suffers from aphasia, a condition that makes it difficult for him to speak or to understand what is said to him.

Powell's struggle to remember his past has gained him several allies trying to help him break through his memory and find the two daughters he says he has.

"It's impossible not to be charmed by him," said Lynne Hays, a speech pathologist who has worked with Powell since his stroke.

The search for Powell's past is more difficult because for years before his stroke he had intentionally obscured his past, refusing to talk about his family or his personal life.

Nursing home administrators tried to trace Powell's past, but got no further than his recent employment with the Salvation Army.

"He wanted to wipe away his past," said Elaine Hall, one of his employers at the Salvation Army. "We knew he was not telling the truth."

This is what is known about him: He has two daughters whom he hasn't seen since they were children. He would like to find them.

He may have been born in Kingsville. He was married three times. He served in the Army in the mid-1930s and the late 1940s. He lived in Houston, where he was arrested once in 1959. He worked in Dallas in the 1970s.

There is no conclusive proof that Harry Powell was once Thomas Henry Hoover, although military and social security records he has suggest it.

Birth and military records have been lost or destroyed, so much of the information cannot be confirmed.

Hoover reached the rank of technical sergeant in the Army, and was court-martialed. Army officials said, Powell showed no recollection of the court-martial and insisted he had been a colonel.

He said he went to Texas A&I, but the school has no record of Hoover or Powell. He said he had been married once, but military records and his arrest record in Houston indicate he has been married three times.

He remembered the arrest but denied it was for the charge indicated by Houston police. Police said he was not jailed.

Available records confirm the fact about two daughters. One was named Tommie Jean Hoover, the other Alice May Hoover. According to incomplete military records, it appears they were born in Tennessee.

Powell mentioned Corpus Christi, but his responses varied on whether he lived there before or after Houston.

"Oh, shucks," he said, beating his fist lightly on the arm of a chair. "Oh, I can remember, but I can't tell you plain."

In the nursing home, Powell developed a close relationship with a woman resident. When she left several months ago to move closer to her family, Powell asked Hays to help him find his daughters.

Security for Reagan is more flexible now

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is in the midst of Campaign '82 is not the same as President Reagan before he hit the campaign trail this year.

In the months following the attempt on Reagan's life on March 30, 1981, the president

appeared before few crowds. When he spoke in open areas, it was from behind a protective glass shield.

There is slightly less isolation these days. For the sake of security, he doesn't tarry climbing into his car as he leaves Air Force One. Nor does he often pause to shake hands with people in crowds

at airports or hotel entrances. Crowds at rallies are screened with metal detectors before the president arrives.

But, says Ed Rollins, Reagan's assistant for political affairs, "there's more flexibility. We keep security in mind, but also give the president access to more people."

So, when he spoke to a Republican rally in Hooper, Utah, Reagan was perched on bales of hay placed on a ranch wagon. He ate pasta with participants in an Italian-American festival in Flemington, N.J. He sampled the fare at the cafeteria of a

Columbus, Ohio, factory. A popular president can be a campaign's best asset, and Reagan, despite polls showing opposition to his programs, continues to receive high marks personally. The Democrats are said this year to be careful about attacking him as an individual while heartily lashing out at his programs.

And, said Rollins, Reagan "enjoys getting out. It re-invigorates him. He certainly gets the crowd to respond."

That's the standard view of the president as campaigner. But he has occasionally

delivered the wrong speech to the wrong crowd. Before a quadrangle filled with students at the University of Nevada campus in Reno, he launched into a statistics-filled recital of his economic program's accomplishments.

The audiences' greatest enthusiasm, however, occurred when the campus mascot, dressed in a wolf suit, presented him with a football jersey, bearing the message "Reagan 84."

Until now, the 71-year-old president has campaigned at a less-than-feverish pace: one day here, another day there.

Legislator indicted in theft

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — A Hopkins County grand jury has indicted State Rep. David London on felony charges in connection with the theft of

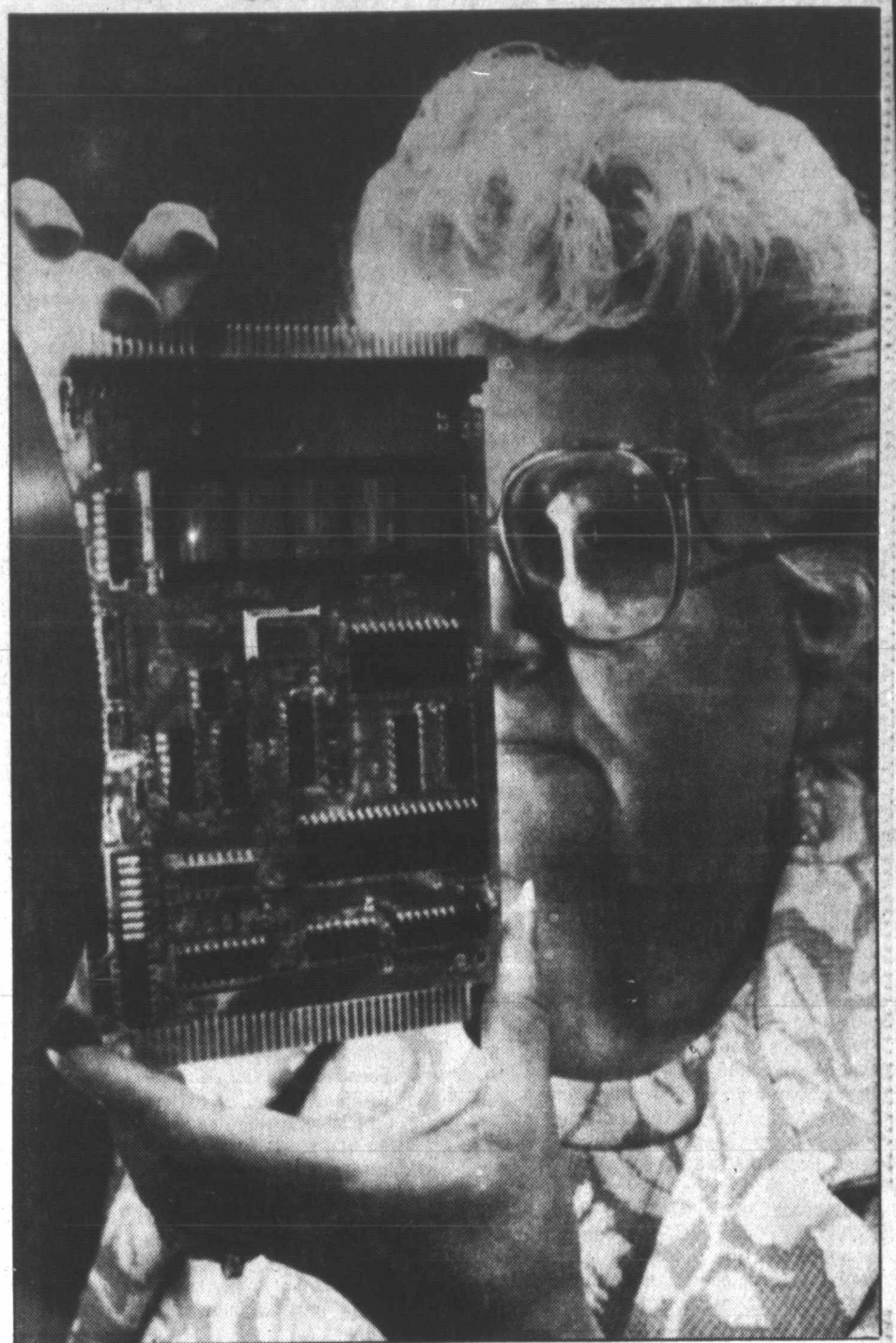
cattle from a ranch near Wills Point.

London, 29, was named in the indictment Wednesday charging him with stealing three cows and two steers from the ranch.

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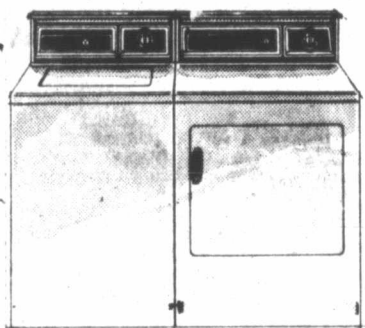
Pint-size energy saver



Electronics assembler Joan Oplawski shows a compact micro-computer assembly that can control 128 different energy-using functions in buildings. Working together, dozens of these microcomputers can switch on and off lights, heat and air conditioning at exactly the time the building's owner programs. Such systems can cut energy use 40 percent, say manufacturer MCC Powers, a division of Mark Controls. (AP Laserphoto)

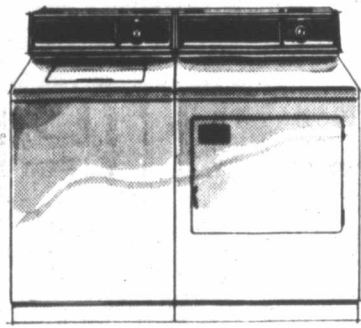
Montgomery Ward

Major appliance sale



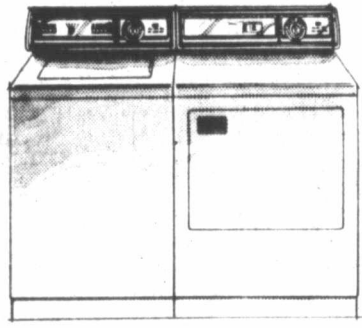
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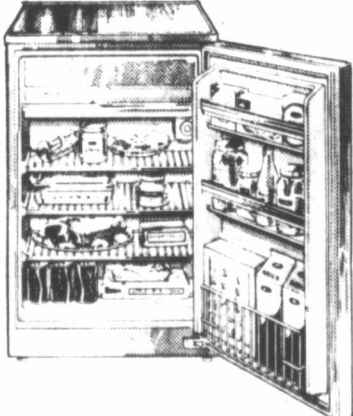
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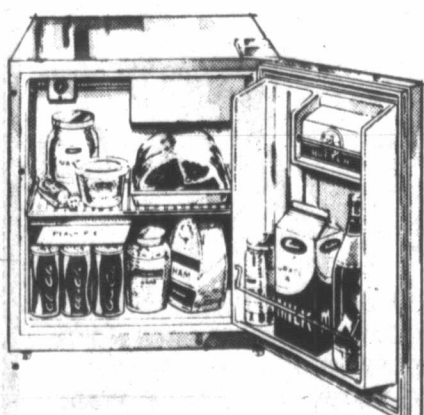
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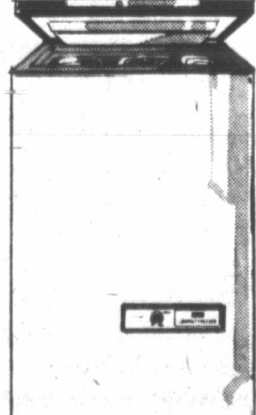
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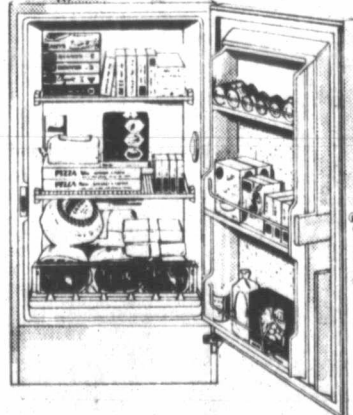
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Alaskan kayak trip was one of lasting memories

EDITOR'S NOTE — It must have seemed a most alluring vacation idea, to take a kayak trip in Glacier Bay, Alaska. And indeed it was memorable one — although some of the memories are a bit scary, even in retrospect. An "out-of-shape" Eastern reporter describes the adventure, its beauty and exhilaration, danger and discomfort.

By JUDY PETSOK

Camden, N.J., Courier-Post
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The water at the foot of the glacier was two degrees above freezing. If we fell in we'd have six minutes to live.

The skull of a mountain goat rested beside a pile of dried wolf dung, and clumps of downy white goat hair were strewn over a 30-foot area.

Bearprints tore moist dark holes in the thick mat of underbrush.

"It isn't wilderness unless there's something out there that can kill you," we had been told on the first leg of our Alaska vacation.

Yet there we were, two out-of-shape Easterners, finding this trek into the barren fjords of Alaska both manageable and fun.

We had signed up with Alaska Travel Adventures and the local wilderness outfitter, Alaska Discovery, for a six-day kayak trip in Glacier Bay, west of Juneau on the downward-pointing "thumb" of the Alaska Panhandle.

There were five on the trip: a nurse and a teacher from Minnesota, a lawyer and a reporter from Philadelphia, and our guide, Judy Brakel, who grew up in the Alaska fishing town of Petersburg.

Float-planes dropped us on a narrow rock beach, 50 miles into the wilderness from the village of Gustavus. We had three tents, two gas stoves the size of coffee mugs, and several canvas sacks full of numbered wooden pieces that we were to assemble into kayaks.

The boats were German Kleppers, designed so that each wooden rib and floorboard section snapped, tongue and groove, into its neighbor, and the whole fitted neatly into a canvas shell. Flotation devices on each side could be inflated like 17-foot balloons. Foot pedals connected to a rudder for steering.

None of us had been in a kayak before. Our guide gave a quick demonstration of the paddle stroke, and we launched — into a world of muted light, drab green water, and sheer gray cliffs scoured out by the massive weight of the glaciers. It is a world of hovering eagles and screaming gulls, of fat and curious seals on floating icebergs and of otters skimming noiselessly through the water.

In six days we saw not one rusty tin can, not one scrap of paper, not one human face or footprint other than our own. We could drink from every glacier-fed stream that snaked down the rocky cliffs.

Our kayaks were exceptionally stable, trusty little creatures. But close to shore, a

big wave triggered by falling ice could swamp them against rocks. If we were beached for lunch when we heard the ice thunder, we would dash to the kayaks, and paddle nose first into the wave.

Icebergs, white as bone, robin's egg blue, or grimy gray with ground-up rock, were another hazard. Weather had carved them into all sorts of fanciful shapes. Underneath, salt water nibbled. When the center of gravity shifted, a 30- or 60-foot berg would suddenly flip, endangering nearby craft.

We paddled only about two hours that first day before getting a closeup of our first glacier. A trio of weathered cabins, wallpapered in 1930s Montgomery Ward catalogs, still held the rusty bedsprings and mining paraphernalia of a husband and wife prospector team who had summured on this barren spit of land for 32 years. The ptarmigan, a wilderness chicken too dumb to hide, clucked busily about a flower garden long gone wild.

The land, covered by glacier only 50 years before, was bare rock, with small pockets of silt, a few hardy grasses and wildflowers, and one improbable cluster of spruces, planted by the prospectors. Our guide showed us edible grasses, which we gathered for salad and a sauteed vegetable.

It was not until the fifth night that we found a bit of driftwood and built a fire. We kept the fire small so that it would not scorch rocks.

It rained at least part of every day. We were snug in rainsuits, wool shirt and pants, and knee-high galoshes, our gear wrapped in plastic bags. On the water, rain only made us feel more a part of this world. On land, we huddled under rock overhangs, our tents, or a tarp suspended from five paddles.

On our longest day, we battled the tide 13 miles up a spectacular finger of the bay fed by seven active glaciers, dodging ice floes, while curious seals and porpoises splashed nearby. Another day we crossed the swift current of an underwater glacial stream.

It was on the last day that the vast loneliness of the bay really came home. It was a beautiful morning, a short easy paddle, with the sun slicing through suspended sheets of morning mist. We beached by 1, had our kayaks disassembled by 2, and despite a deepening drizzle, had time to enjoy a quick lunch.

The float planes were supposed to pick us up at 3. By then, it was raining quite hard, and the fog was thick and low. We turned our wet faces toward the clouds and listened for a distant drone.

The planes didn't come. At 4 o'clock, it was raining heavily, and the tide had come up so much that our little beach had half disappeared. It was just past the summer solstice, and normally the sky was bright until midnight. But now the piled-up clouds were making it dark.

At 5, we began to look for a campsite. It was after 6, when one plane burst through the fog and dropped onto the water near the beach.

Seed men



Bill Burrell, left, and his brother Dennis weigh seeds at their store in Rocky Ford, Colo. The Burrell's sell seeds for 225 various fruits and vegetables. Says Dennis Burrell, "The seed

business never gets the highs and lows of other businesses." Faithful customers wait patiently each year for the mail to bring the first hint of spring — the Burrell seed

catalogue. Armchair growers account for 50 percent of Burrell's business. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Melon Capital would surprise early settlers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Today, they call it the "Melon Capital of the World." It's a description that would have surprised the early settlers, who passed up the desert area for greener pastures. Rocky Ford has not only been growing its own melons and vegetables for some 100 years, but it also provides its seeds to growers all over the world.

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — Once considered part of the Great American Desert and shunned by early settlers headed for California, this sandy river bottom is today considered one of America's lushest fruit bowls.

This erstwhile desert, the hub of the Arkansas River Valley, produces some of the finest melons and vegetables in the world — and the seed to grow them.

This is home to six seed companies whose products sprout all over the world. Not bad for a little community of 5,000 that had such an inauspicious beginning.

Army scout Kit Carson is credited with naming the town when, in the mid-1800s, he found a way across the Arkansas River in that barren spot. The pioneers covered wagons, and then the Santa Fe

railroad, soon followed and Rocky Ford became a vital watering hole on the journey west.

In 1871 the man who was to become the father of Rocky Ford and its melon industry arrived on Kit Carson's old campsite. George Swink brought his family out three years later, and by 1887 his quarter-acre melon patch was producing more than the fledgling settlement could consume. He soon started shipping the melons to bigger towns along the railroad line.

From that simple beginning, Rocky Ford's growers have found new markets all over the world, and Rocky Ford is tied to those markets by WATS lines and foreign contacts.

Larry Hollar, in partnership with his father Victor and brother Jim, sold one million pounds of seed last year. More than 125 foreign customers, many of them government agencies, bought three-fifths of his total production.

"We sell all the way around the globe," says Hollar, a 30-year-old Colorado State University graduate who holds a degree in horticulture. "Our biggest per-pound customer is probably Mexico, while our biggest per-dollar customer is France."

Says Hollar, "We give exclusive rights to a country to sell under their label or our label. We sell genetically pure seed, and have developed 25

varieties in all species over the years. We work closely with two universities and I also do cross-pollination myself, right here in Rocky Ford.

"China has been producing its own vegetables for 6,000 years but their officials now are interested in producing for us because of low labor costs," adds Hollar, who spends six weeks a year traveling abroad consulting with potential clients and specialists.

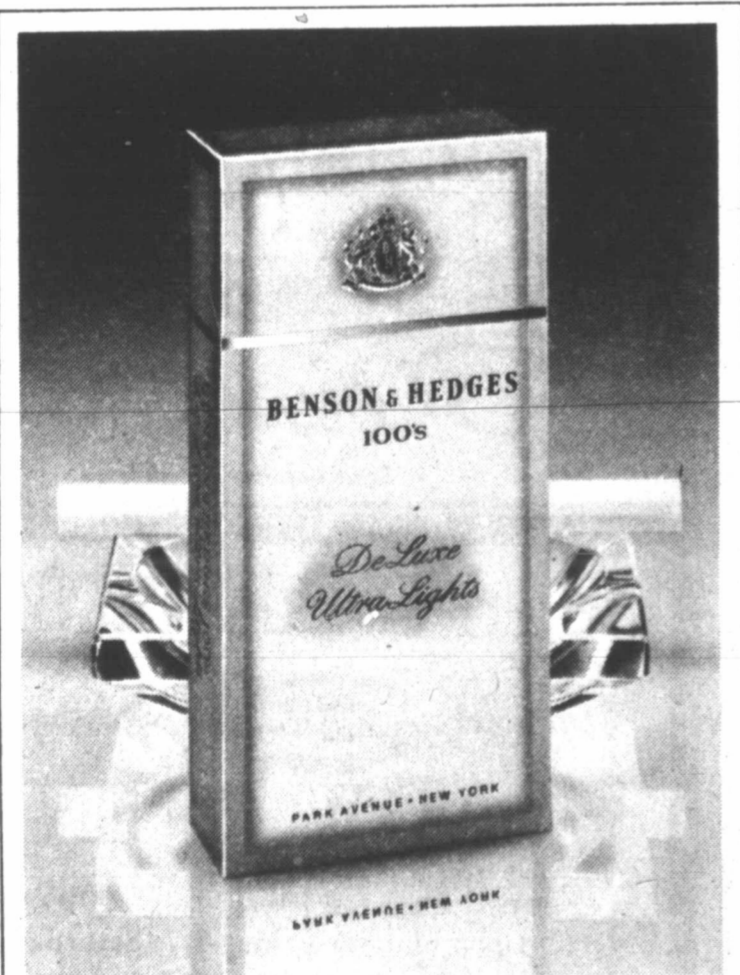
His company, and most of the other seed companies around Rocky Ford, he says, are part of a shrinking fraternity of family-owned producers. Since the end of World War II, when the United States became the world's major grocery store, many small seed growing operations have steadily been absorbed by large corporations. Shell Oil Co., ITT, Occidental Petroleum, and Upjohn Co., says Hollar, are a few of the conglomerates that have added seed companies to their diversified stable of industries.

But at least one other family-owned seed company in the Arkansas Valley says it has no intention of becoming a footnote on a giant boardroom chart.

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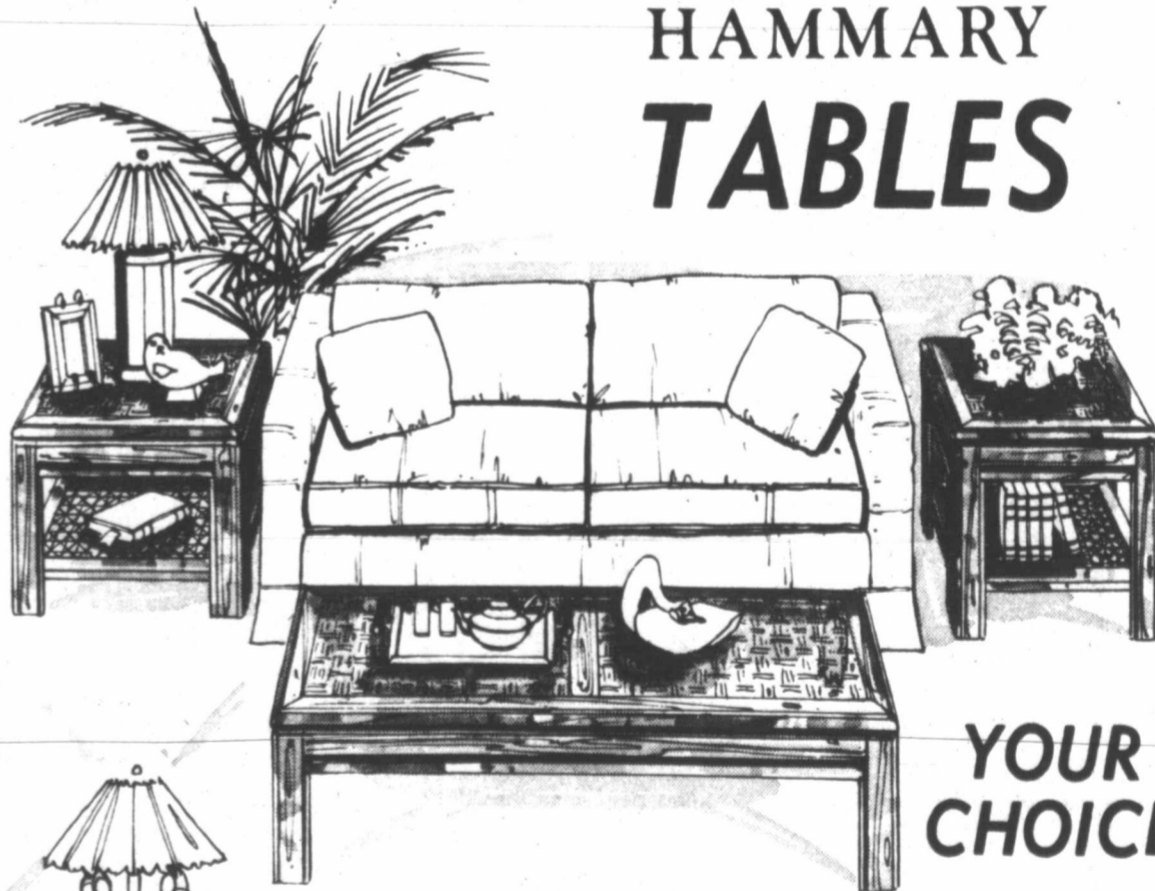


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There are familiar names at United Nations

EDITOR'S NOTE — The names are familiar, especially at the United Nations. Roosevelt, Bunche. But this Roosevelt is Curtis, and this Bunche is Joan — scions of famous namesakes, who are making their own mark on the world organization.

By O.C. DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Curtis Roosevelt and Joan Bunche have chosen the relative obscurity of international civil servants in a world body their forebears helped shape and inspire.

While staying in the background themselves, both are concerned with how their respective grandparents and father are remembered and memorialized. They are custodians of a legacy of the idealism that forged the United Nations in the aftermath of World War II.

Curtis Roosevelt grew up in the White House where he was known as Buzzie and where he and his sister, known as Sistine, were the highly publicized grandchildren of the 32nd president of the United States. Their mother, Anna, was the first-born of Franklin Delano and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Wherever Buzzie went in public, flashbulbs popped with an intensity rivaled only in the cases of later White House toddlers like David Eisenhower and "John-John" Kennedy.

Today, at age 52, Roosevelt concedes that his child-star status at the White House probably accounts for his present publicity shyness. Even as a boy, however, he was self-conscious about all the attention. "You develop a veneer," he says.

"I'm an international civil servant. I don't do that kind of thing," was his response to a reporter who asked if he would pose beside a bronze bust of his

grandmother — a U.N. memorial for which he has little taste.

"I hope they can find a more appropriate but obscure place for it," he remarked when somebody suggested taking the bust from its hiding place in the U.N. guard room and dusting it off for the recent FDR centennial celebrations. "Mercifully," in Roosevelt's aesthetic judgment, it remained in the guard room.

Joan Bunche would be happier if money had gone into a memorial fellowship instead of into a 20-ton stainless steel obelisk that dominates a small park named in honor of her father, Ralph J. Bunche.

The grandson of an American slave, Bunche became a U.N. undersecretary-general. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for mediating the armistice a year earlier that ended the first Arab-Israeli war. He also was a leading figure in U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Sinai following the 1956 Suez crisis and in the Congo turmoil of the 1960s.

"He didn't believe in monuments," Joan Bunche says. "He believed in people."

The virtue of the polished steel obelisk across from U.N. headquarters, she says, is that "black kids who go to the U.N. can see it."

Regrettably, she adds that today "in Harlem I don't think they would have ever heard about him." She attributes this lapse to the fact that her father made his mark in international affairs and not in the American civil rights movement. By comparison, the fame of Martin Luther King Jr., who won the Nobel Peace Prize 14 years after Bunche did, is undimmed more than a decade after his assassination. Bunche died in 1971 at the age of 67.

An external relations officer with the U.N. Development Program, Joan Bunche joined the United Nations in 1969, initially to help her father catalog his personal papers. A Vassar graduate, she previously was an editorial researcher for Look magazine.

Miss Bunche shares her father's faith in the world organization. "He believed in the U.N. I believe in it, too — no strings attached. I think there's still a lot of hope for it." Too much public emphasis, however, is being put on the United Nations' spotty political record and not enough on its humanitarian, economic and social contributions, in her view.

Curtis Roosevelt credits his grandmother with guiding him toward U.N. service. Appointed by President Truman in 1946, Eleanor Roosevelt served on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations for seven years and was the first chairman of the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

The grandson, especially close to Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied her in 1948 to the Paris session of the U.N. General Assembly.

He came to the U.N. Secretariat 18 years ago from the U.S. Committee for the United Nations where he served as executive director. One of his primary responsibilities here has been liaison with worldwide non-governmental organizations affiliated with the world body. Though a familiar figure here, Roosevelt would like to think that many of his colleagues are unaware of his family ties.

At a table in the U.N.'s main delegates lounge, he pulls out a report he had prepared dealing with standards of professionalism for the international civil service.

Andrew comes home



Britain's Prince Andrew arrives at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday after his eight-day vacation on the Caribbean island of Mustique with actress Koo Stark. Prince Andrew, 22, returned from the vacation without Miss Stark and is expected to return to his duties as a helicopter pilot in the Royal Navy next week. (AP Laserphoto)

Roundup of political campaign activity in Texas

By The Associated Press
U.S. Rep. Jim Collins opened a new campaign offensive — one day after President Reagan visited Irving in an effort to shore up Collins' uphill battle to unseat U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. Collins held a rally Tuesday

in Abilene, flanked by John Tower, a fellow Republican and Texas' senior senator in Washington.

Bentsen was attacked again by Collins as a liberal masquerading in conservative clothing. "Lloyd Bentsen is the most

active liberal candidate in Washington, from the south, certainly," Collins said. "He's been the biggest spender who's ever gone to Washington."

Collins blamed Bentsen, who chaired the Joint Economic Committee in 1979

and 1980, for skyrocketing interest rates.

Asked why Bentsen has received heavy support from the oil and gas industry, Collins said, "It certainly is strange to me. Lloyd has done very well with what you call the special interests."

Tower said Collins, a Dallas congressman, serves no special interests besides the conservative cause.

"He has been pragmatic when the occasion demands, but he has never, never ever been untrue to his convictions," Tower said.



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Fencing plays big role in woman's life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Temple Grandin's speciality is fencing, but you'll never see her brandishing an epee.

Ms. Grandin designs fences for cattle, not to mention pens, chutes and dipping vats.

According to Ms. Grandin, a fence is not just a fence. Cattle know the difference and the design given to a fence can mean the difference between happy cattle and unhappy cattle.

Unhappy cattle are an expensive proposition. They cost the livestock industry about \$22 million a year because the bruised meat that results from fighting or ramming a fence can only be

used for fertilizer or dog food.

Ms. Grandin said. Cattle prefer solid fences because they are especially sensitive to contrasts in color, she said. Slatted fences tend to frighten them.

That sensitivity also accounts for the success of cattle guards, those metal gratings travelers clatter over throughout the West. It's not the grating that keeps the cows in a given area, Ms. Grandin said, but the contrast in light and dark the cattle guard projects.

She said highway engineers in Oregon had achieved the same effect simply by painting white stripes across pavement.

Fence space also is important to cattle, she said.

"Give cattle more fence-line space and they don't get into fights."

She designs long, narrow pens in feedlots of stockyards, which give more fence-line space in relation to floor area than circular pens do. But she says circular corrals are best for rounding up herds on ranches because "There are no corners for wild cows to get stuck in."

"Very old corrals were round, Indian corrals were round," she said. "By intuition, because of their years of working with livestock, the earlier ranchers were right."

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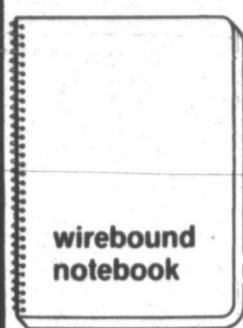


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1903
GRAY COUNTY 80th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
BOX 1668 PAMPA, TEXAS OCTOBER 16, 16, 17

Birthdays celebration to begin

Everyone is invited to participate in all events for the 80th birthday celebration of Gray County, Oct. 15-17.

Friday, birthday activities will begin with Pampa High School's annual homecoming football game, honoring ex-student body officers, ex-class officers and representatives.

Saturday is the big day starting off with a parade at Coronado Center at 10:30 a.m., followed by a Fiddler's Contest at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 1 p.m. Also on Saturday's agenda are the "Vinings" Blue Grass Band, Western Art Show, a slide show of the county's history, and a quilt show in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown.

Old Timers Banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. The banquet is in honor of the city's and county's pioneers, but everyone is welcome to attend. Also featured during the banquet are skits produced by Pampa's elementary students and a 1980 to 1900 style show.

A tour of six landmark Pampa homes will be conducted Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. and an Aviation Exhibit and Air Show will begin at 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Perry Lefors Air Field. At 1:30 p.m., a plaque from the Pampa

Post Office will be dedicated to the White Deer Land Museum. Special guests at the dedication include the granddaughters of Pampa's first postmaster, Thomas H. Lane.

Today through Saturday, historical exhibits by Pampa's elementary school students will be on display in the Pampa Mall.

Also available this week is a cook book compiled by area cooks and a souvenir book of Gray County's history and personages written by Elleta Nolte are available for purchase.

Tickets for all events are available at the White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler.

Registration headquarters will be in the lobby of M.K. Brown auditorium Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The souvenir booklet, "For the Reason We Climb Mountains," is available at the following stores: Pampa Office Supply, Gattis Shoe Stores, White Deer Land Museum, Kingsmill Hallmark, Gift Box, Las Pampas, Hiland Fashions, and Family Pharmacy.

Elleta Nolte, author of the booklet, will be autographing copies from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the registration area at M.K. Brown auditorium.



Past - to - present fashion show, modeling clothing from 1890 to 1980 is a featured program of the Old Timers banquet scheduled Oct. 16 in M. K. Brown Auditorium. Above is a preview of some of the fashions to be seen in the show. In the first photo at left, Betty Bates models a teal and bronze long dress worn in the 1890s by Mrs. George Henry Saunders, the first Gray County judge. In the center photo, Christine Campaigne wears a plum wool dress and cape with a black Persian lamb collar. The dress was originally owned by Florence Saunders. In the photo at right, Donna Acker wears a trendy burgandy chiffon evening dress by Non-Stop. (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)

At Wits End
Parents support independence

By ERMA BOMBECK

My friend, Hazel, dropped by the other day and was amazed to find that another child had moved back home with us.

"I'm so proud of Russell and his independence," she bragged. "You couldn't catch him living at home with us. After all, he is 26 years old!"

"Does he have his own apartment?" I asked.

"Apartment! My dear, he has his own house. Dan and I figured we might just as well have equity in a home than pay rent on his apartment. I mean, at the end of all those years, what have you got to show for it except a bunch of rent receipts?"

"You bought his home?"

"It was the least we could do," she said. "After all, where was he going to put all that furniture he carted away for the last eight years? It's all worked out perfect. Just when we made the last payment on his car, his lease was up on the apartment."

"You bought his car?"

"How else could he get to his father's plant? We originally bought him a motorcycle, but those things are so dangerous. When we paid his insurance premiums, they told us because he rode a motorcycle, he was a high risk. We couldn't afford those kind of rates."

"You pay his insurance?"

"Only his car and his health. I mean what are kids supposed to do these days? Most of them can't even afford to be sick. We figured insurance was safer than taking a chance on being hit with a hospital bill cold turkey."

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Jon Krebs, Manager Area Development, Amarillo.

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Connie Moyers, Consumer Services Representative, Home Economics, Clovis.

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Lester Brown, Manager, Ralls.

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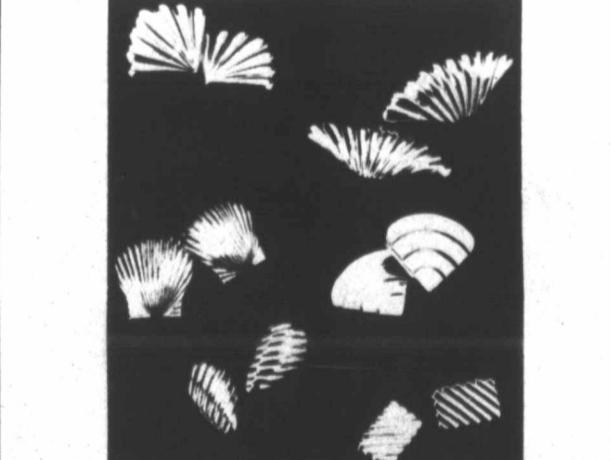


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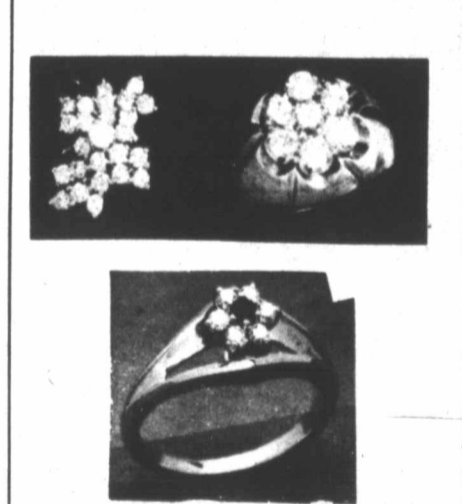
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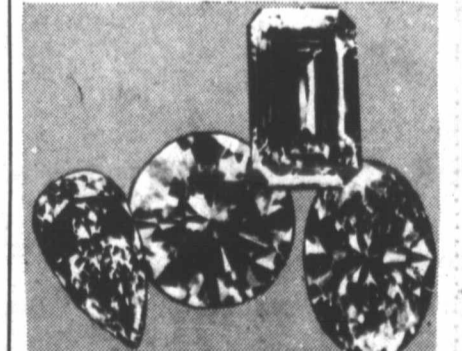
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DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Dear Abby Office-supply pipeline on verge of decontrol

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary for a small consulting firm. My boss is real cheap. We're always running out of office supplies, but whenever I remind him to order, he says, "Not now, honey."

I'm dating a guy who works in the supply room of a larger firm downstairs. (I'll call him Ed.) Ed and I usually have lunch together in the park.

A few weeks ago I told Ed that we couldn't have lunch together that day because I had to go buy a typewriter ribbon and some carbon paper. Ed told me not to bother — he'd bring some up to me from the supply room. Well, he did, and we had lunch together.

Now my boss expects Ed to continue stealing supplies for us. He never asks Ed, he asks me to ask him. I hate the idea of Ed's stealing and risking his job for my boss who's too cheap to buy what we need. What should I do?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Inform your boss that you deeply regret accepting stolen supplies in the first place, and you absolutely refuse to ask Ed for anything else.

In the meantime, keep your eyes open for another job. You could hardly do worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am 65 and a widow. My problem is that I have never learned how to drive a car. My husband always drove me everywhere. When we were first married, I asked him to teach me how to drive, but he said it would take more patience than he had, so I never learned. Well, my husband is gone now, and although there are plenty of people who would take me shopping, to the beauty parlor or anywhere else I want to go, I'd like to do part-time volunteer work and be free to pick up on the spur of the moment and go somewhere on my own. Taxis cost a fortune, and taking a bus would mean changing buses two and three times, and I just couldn't do that.

Do you think it's too late for me to learn? It's the only way to be totally independent.

WANTS TO DRIVE

DEAR WANTS: If your vision and hearing are OK and your reflexes check out, forget about your age ... you're as old as you feel. So step on the gas and sign up for driving lessons.

DEAR ABBY: I have read several times in your column about couples considering artificial insemination. I have never married (I am a clergyman) and I come from very good "stock" and have enjoyed excellent health.

I would consider it a privilege to be a donor to a sperm bank. Do such banks need donors, or do they have all they need?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: It depends on where you live. Your county medical association can provide you with the information.

Tips on skirting those pinkslip blues

(or "unemployment relief")

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Poor Harry. They gave him the ax. They had to because of the economy, they said.

Tish, says John A. Artise, director of the Career Services Center at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y. "At least one-third of terminations now occurring within the framework of our recession are really for other reasons. The economy is a convenient mask."

Well, then Harry must have been a clod but they didn't want to tell him that.

Wrong again, Artise says. People don't often get fired for incompetence, especially at the managerial level. Not from what Artise and his colleagues in top outplacement firms have observed.

People often get canned, he says, for abrasiveness: Maybe Harry had a quick temper and a quicker tongue. He probably also

had a habit of speaking without thinking, which aggravated matters.

Says Artise, "Sometimes I can't believe what I hear at lunch. An executive says something in front of his boss that should only be spoken about by them in private, not in a group. The boss won't say anything at the time, but he'll keep score and if it happens repeatedly, the guy establishes a bad track record."

Instead of calling him on it and even possibly suggesting counseling, the boss who's fed up with Harry or the manager who keeps getting complaints about him thinks, "How can I get rid of this guy?"

Personality aside, the major cause for a pink slip, Artise says, is subtle insubordination. Harry is told to do a comprehensive report on kumquats. He couldn't care a fig or thinks it isn't necessary so he stalls and doesn't do it. What he ends up doing is making his boss look bad and putting his own job on the line.

Says Artise, "You should always make a cooperative effort no matter what you think of a project you're given. You can always send a memo saying, 'We've done stage one. Here are some problems which resulted,' and maybe the boss will decide not to pursue it."

On the other hand, maybe Harry was a congenial, top-notch worker. He and his boss just didn't see things the same way. Literally, Artise calls this a "disparity of perceptions," but it seems to boil down to poor communication. "Say Harry is called in and told, 'We want you to set up a new district office in Atlanta. You'll be there for six months. Any questions? No? Good.'"

As far as management is concerned, everything is peaches and cream. Harry's silence is taken for agreement, but Harry may actu-

ally be sitting there in silent shock and dismay. And fear that speaking up will cost him his job. But, says Artise, "Harry should have said, 'I'm flattered but this is overwhelming. Can I get back to you about it tomorrow?'"

Even if Harry ultimately has to make the move, he may be able to smooth the way; at the least, he can buy time to decide what he wants to do. By not showing management that its "perception" of the situation differs from his, he's just asking for trouble. Says Artise, "Harry, who didn't want to go in the first place, gets down to Atlanta and does a poor job. All he's thinking is, 'How can I get the hell out of here?' Meanwhile, the boss is thinking, 'What happened to Harry? I was so sure he could do the job.'"

"Now Harry is pegged as someone who can't take on a new assignment and, at the least, he may be demoted. Or let go."

Beyond the above, there are a number of other unspoken reasons which may have accounted for Harry's dismissal, Artise says. Maybe Harry didn't exhibit the drive the company wanted to see; maybe he didn't exhibit the courage to take the ordinary risks one must to get ahead. "Management thinks, 'What is it with this guy? Do we have to pull teeth to get him to move on his own?'" Artise says.

Or maybe he was guilty of "inordinate kowtowing." "If a guy is always complimenting the boss or saying, 'Is this okay?', for one thing the boss becomes suspicious," Artise explains. "Also, the guy is displaying a lack of self-respect which decreases others' respect for him. One key element in being successful in business is a projection of peer attitude.

an unnerve with you, "It's never too late to change in business," Artise says. "Believe me, memories are much shorter in business than in other areas. If you do change, you'll be treated like a new person by management no matter how you were or what you did two years ago."

And, economy or no economy, you might even get yourself a raise. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Lifestyles

Celanese officials tour United Way agencies

Celanese's United Way employee campaign begins Friday with the eight chairman touring agencies sponsored by United Way funds.

Chairman toured Meals on Wheels, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Community Day Care Center, ate lunch at the Senior Citizens Center and viewed slides on the High Plans Epilepsy program.

Attending the tour were Jay Trammell, Gene Scaefers, Willy Jaramillo, Chris Smith, Jerry Stephens, Johnny Snuggs, Laird Ellis, and Kevin Lombardocci.

Accompanying the group were Reed Echols, 1982 campaign chairman; D. W. Morgan, board member, and Rosamond Reeves of the United Way office.

Other employee or civic groups wishing to tour or view the "United Way - '82" slideshow can contact the United Way office at 669-9522.

Little-known history



Elleta Nolte reads through the historical booklet, "For The Reason We Climb Mountains," she wrote for Gray County's 80th birthday celebration. The booklet details the lives of pioneers in Panhandle history revealing many little-known facts. (Staff Photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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Florida to say goodbye to Spellman Haitians

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Sometime soon, the last "Spellman Haitian" will leave Krome Avenue Detention Camp, a forbidding enclosure surrounded by double cyclone fences, concertina wire and sharp sawgrass that was their unhappy home for all too long.

Some 1,250 Haitians were packed into the camp's 15½ acres at the edge of the Everglades at this time last year. Now, it houses 90 undocumented aliens from 22 countries.

Advocate attorneys fought the government successfully last summer to gain a court order freeing 1,910 Haitians in 14 federal detention facilities — refugees now known to bureaucrats as "Spellman Haitians" for the judge who ordered their release. These days, only 10 such Haitians

remain incarcerated: Two at Krome, three in other Florida facilities, three at Fort Allen, Puerto Rico, one in Lexington, Ky., and one in Brooklyn.

The refugees who do live at the Krome Avenue camp are waiting immigration decisions in a place that is vastly changed from last autumn.

"We've come a long way," says Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Beverly McFarland. "We had tents a year ago."

Last October, the camp was burgeoning with Haitians who slept in closely-spaced cots. And the newcomers had trouble with the few available conveniences — they washed in urinals in the belief they were tiny showers, and lathered with toothpaste they thought was soap, recalls Luis Pacheco, a U.S. Border Patrol agent.

By day, the refugees lined the fences,

faces pressed against the wire, pleading to be freed, or languished on their cots in mind-numbing boredom. Men and women were segregated, including husbands and wives. There were no children at Krome — the few refugee children were sent elsewhere.

There were problems: Club-wielding riot guards put down a November disturbance; an estimated 200 Haitians fled in three mass escapes, disappearing into South Florida's 50,000-strong Haitian community.

Some refugees grew morose during the long wait for the processing of immigration requests: There were 29 suicide attempts and several hunger strikes.

In late 1981, under pressure from state and local officials and civil rights leaders, the federal government halved the Krome population, to 550. Hundreds

of refugees were sent to federal facilities in Puerto Rico, Texas, Kentucky, Louisiana, West Virginia and New York.

And programs were begun at Krome to put the Haitians to work, to provide some recreation and to teach them some basic English — most knew only Creole.

Government contractors paid the Haitians \$1 an hour to clear stones for higher fences at the camp, and spent some \$3 million to install a proper sewage facility, to renovate the barracks and to build a basketball court, a soccer field and to put in game tables.

"Cosmetics," says Ms. McFarland. "Now it looks really nice."

Once, the Haitian influx seemed unstoppable as would-be refugees packed homemade sailboats for the

700-mile journey from their impoverished island to South Florida. In 1980, Haitian arrivals averaged 1,250 per month.

In May 1981, the government instituted a strict policy of detaining Haitian refugees. And a year ago, the Reagan administration announced the U.S. Coast Guard would patrol the Windward Straits off Haiti and turn back all refugee boats. Before the patrols were in place, 33 Haitian bodies washed up on Hillsboro Beach after a wooden boat broke up in rough surf.

The patrols; the deaths and the detention policy, officials say, combined to all but shut off the Haitian influx: Only a half-dozen Haitians were detained in Miami last month.

Illegal aliens from as far away as Nigeria and Jordan now make up Krome's declining population, says Ms.

McFarland.

"Most are Bangladeshis (who are leaving West Germany because of economic downturn there) and Cubans who have entered the country illegally. We have about 20 Haitians, but only a couple are 'Spellmans,'" she said.

Meanwhile, the "Spellmans" — Haitians released under U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman's order voiding the May 1981 government detention policy because there had not been proper notice of the policy change — are getting used to new lives.

"This is a thousand times better than Haiti," said Louis Jacques Paul. "We're very happy." Paul, who spoke through an interpreter, was among 20 refugees who gathered Sunday to mark their first 70 days of freedom under the sponsorship of the United Methodist Church. Of the 20, only three have jobs.

Llamas have run of ranch

By CATHERINE WILSON
Associated Press Writer
SONORA, Calif. (AP) — Some motorists are convinced Jack and Bea Hite have a deal going with an auto body shop to handle all the fender benders caused by their herd of llamas.

The shaggy, humpless relatives of the camel are about the last thing drivers expect to see along winding Highway 49 in the southern Mother Lode country.

Many people stop to gawk and take pictures, and some fast stops cause minor accidents.

"We just fell into it by accident," Mrs. Hite said, trying to explain the dozen domesticated llamas that have the run of their 10-acre ranch in Tuolumne County.

Actor Herschel Bernardi of nearby Columbia received one as a joke seven years ago from a friend, so he penned it in his front yard with a goat.

The Hites "took one look. We went back the next day and took another look," the 71-year-old great-grandmother said in a telephone interview. "I just fell in love with it and decided I wanted one as a pet."

They bought a pair in Oregon and returned home intent on breeding more. The Hites have supervised 19 births and are expecting two more by the end of the year.

"Especially being up here in the country like this, I don't know what I'd do without them."

The couple lived in San Francisco and Tiburon before deciding on a retirement home in the Sierra Nevada. The 78-year-old Hite grew up on an Oregon farm, but Mrs. Hite remarked, "I had been a city gal all my life. This 10 acres is like a 10,000-acre spread to me."

The llamas that share the ranch are some of an estimated 6,000 in the United States. Llama breeding and training have grown so fast in recent years that the International Llama Association has become a popular group, and trade journals have popped up.

The Hites have named most of their llamas after celebrities, a practice started by the Oregon breeder.

Mrs. Hite named one for Cicely Tyson after meeting the actress. A recent addition to the herd, Tony Llama, was named for the bootmaker. The original breeding male was James Bond. And a gray newborn was named Kenny Rogers.

Llamas have a bad habit of spitting to establish their territory or to protect their young. But the animals, which stand four feet tall at the shoulder, can be sedate.

Mrs. Hite considers them well-mannered enough to be occasional house guests.

"They'll sit by your chair and watch television," she said. "They're just fascinated by the moving objects on the screen."

Llamas, native to South America, are fully grown at age 2 and have a lifespan of 20 years.

"They don't take as much care as horses," Mrs. Hite said. "People who have a couple of acres just like to have some kind of animal."

Raising them also can be profitable although the Hites prefer to keep them as a hobby.

Llamas can be sheared once a year, and the wool commands up to \$2 an ounce, but the Hites don't shear any.

"If you shear one, you have to shear them all because the sheared one is sort of ostracized," Mrs. Hite noted.

People who can persuade the Hites to part with a llama often use them for pack animals. Some consider llamas more agile than horses and mules on tricky back-country trails.

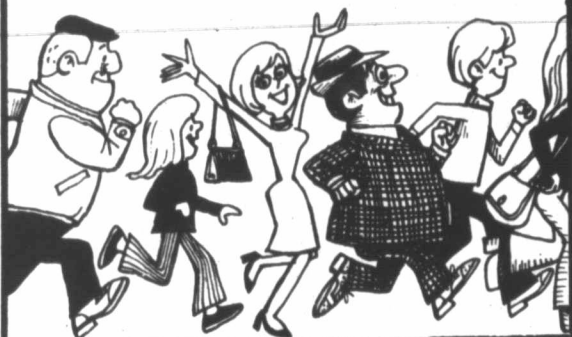


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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

A look at no-frills food five years later

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 1977 when the plain black-on-white labels first made the crossing from Europe in substantial numbers and turned up on supermarket shelves in Chicago. Now generic products can be found in 80 percent of the nation's supermarkets. Arriving in an inflation-wracked nation, they offered shoppers a no-frills alternative and a discount from the familiar national and store brands. And they quickly won popularity, particularly with the cost-conscious middle American. But even though generic products have carved out a firm place in the American supermarket, experts differ about their potential for continued sales growth. "It had a lot of appeal to the middle and upper-middle class because it was kind of a trendy thing, like bucking the

system," said Rosanna Mentzer, an economist with the Agriculture Department. "Now it isn't a trendy thing anymore, and people who like those products or want to save money will buy them." Concrete figures on sales of generics are hard to come by, with estimates from experts in the field varying. Brian Sharoff, president of the Private Label Manufacturers Association, estimated that total sales of private label items, including generics, at "just under 17 percent" of supermarket sales. Generics themselves he estimated at 2.4 percent, up from 1.7 percent only six months after Sharoff predicted continued growth for generics and the whole private label — house brands — field. Ms. Mentzer said a study she

co-authored recently found generics have about a 2 percent share of the market, while house brands produced for a particular store or chain — such as Scotch Buy at Safeway — have a 16 percent share. She said generics have the potential to rise to a 5 percent share. However, Jack Cergol, a spokesman for Food Marketing Institute, estimated generics command as much as 8 percent of the market already. Travis Whitlow of the market research company, A.C. Nielsen, said generic growth seems to have flattened out recently. His company checked the sales of 15 products and found generics to hold about a 5 percent share. "While an occasional established generic entry has exceeded a 10 percent share of a single category, the range is primarily between 4 percent and 10 percent," he said. "If you take generics

as a share of the total store, it's very small." But he added that "their position is pretty well established, particularly in the commodities area (such as canned fruits and vegetables), where they've demonstrated a fair amount of strength." A new phenomenon is the introduction of multi-tier pricing, a process of offering items Ms. Mentzer referred to as neo-generics. Whitlow said a number of stores have begun the trend, exemplified by A&P, which has changed its generic sales to a product line called "P&Q." This means the chain now has three product lines, national brands, A&P brand and — instead of generics — P&Q brand. A&P Vice President Bill Vitulli said the P&Q brand on about 150 generic items now accounts for about 2.3

percent of A&P's sales. He said the change allows A&P to offer more consistent quality by setting specifications for the firms that make the products. Generics, he added, haven't hurt sales of house brands as much as they have cut into national brands. For example, some A&P stores used to carry four national brands of ketchup. Now they carry only a couple of national brands, plus the house brand and the neo-generic. Whitlow said his studies indicate generics take about two-thirds of their market from national brands and about one-third from house brands. Sharoff said generics also have boosted private label sales by focusing consumer attention on non-national brands. Their success, he said, "established

as a fact that it was possible for the consumer to make a demand in the marketplace and for that demand to be met without the interference of television." No one was advertising generics on television, he said, "and yet retailer after retailer found people coming into the store and saying, by making a purchase at the cash register, that they would support generics." Overall, introduction of generics has been a sorting process, the experts agreed, with the offerings particularly strong in some areas, and very weak in others. Ms. Mentzer and Whitlow said non-food items such as paper products and detergents appear strong, as are canned fruits and vegetables.



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Wealth of history in library

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
 Associated Press Writer.
 LONDON (AP) — In the library where 300 years of the world's newspapers are stored, they not only dust the stock but iron it as well. "In the ironing room, we run a hot iron over every page before it is microfilmed, to take out the creases and give a better image," said Stephen Green, head of the Colindale Newspaper Library in North London. The library gave a champagne reception recently to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the red brick building housing it, opposite Colindale subway station. When the building was opened in 1932 it held 275,000 bound volumes of newspapers weighing 20,000 tons, removed from the British Museum.

Now part of the state-run British Library established in 1973, it holds 650,000 bound volumes and brown-paper parcels of old newspapers and 140,000 reels of microfilmed pages, on 20 miles of shelves. Another 10,000 volumes and parcels of old and new newspapers, and 10,000 microfilm reels, are added every year. In four to five years another building will be needed.

"The Library of Congress in Washington is the world's largest library and they have a lot of newspapers, but ours is richer historically," said Alexander Wilson, director general of the reference division.

The Colindale library has 35,000 newspaper titles, "living and dead," said its head, Stephen Green. "It is so popular with researchers that we had to close on 110 days last year because all the 80 readers' seats were filled. "People come to hunt up their family trees, track local history and do research for books. One man even managed to write a bibliography about Tibetan dogs from our files, but don't ask me how he did it," Green said.

"Anyone over 21 can come who cannot find what they want elsewhere. We bar children because we cannot have classes of them rummaging about, or the volumes would soon fall to pieces. The Times of London, first published in 1785, is the newspaper most in demand, the library says, so it has to be bound more stoutly than other titles.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

42 Vine-covered
46 Brooch
47 Corral
50 Pigeon sound
51 Margarine
52 Evening (poet)
53 Piece of merchandise
54 Greek philosopher
56 Beers
57 Thieves

DOWN

1 Gulp down
2 Artifice
3 Feminine (suffix)
4 Cesium symbol
5 Regal
6 Word of farewell
7 Short for gentleman
8 Sooner than
9 Slime
10 Addict
11 Help in solving a mystery
12 Ben Cartwright's boy

20 300, Roman State
21 Ice
22 Sly trick
23 Image
24 Show of hands
25 Forget
26 Gentle
27 Marsupial
28 Sooner state (abbr.)
29 College group
30 Pennant
32 Ballerina's strong points
38 Young boy
39 Lady (Sp.)
41 Part

42 Hawkeye
43 Medicine bottle
44 Concerning (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
45 Squeezes out
46 Plan
47 Folksinger
48 At all times
49 Coastal projection
51 CIA predecessor
55 Baseballer Ka line

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You could be extremely fortunate this coming year in imaginative ventures or enterprises which you conceive. Don't let your valuable ideas gather dust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts are likely to be your greatest enemies today. Instead of dwelling on what might go wrong, think about all the good things that can happen. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When handling financial transactions today, don't be hasty. Take time to scan the receipts and carefully count all of your change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility you could have a misunderstanding today with someone of whom you are very fond. Resolve it promptly so that it doesn't fester.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will have to pay a price today if you don't do things in accordance with your high ideals and standards. Let your noble qualities prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though others may knock a mutual friend today, be the one who builds him or her up instead. Your loyalty will not go unnoticed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be tempted today to try to dodge difficult decisions. Keep in mind that progress can only be made when you set a course.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your attention span may not be up to par today. Extra discipline will be required when performing tedious tasks. Concentrate, concentrate, concentrate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be attracted today to situations or involvements in unfamiliar realms. When skirting the unknown, take cautious steps.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't make halfhearted commitments today. It's better to say "no" than to pretend you're going to do something which you may not intend doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be well aware of your responsibilities today, but you may try to find reasons to rationalize them away. Unfortunately, it won't work.

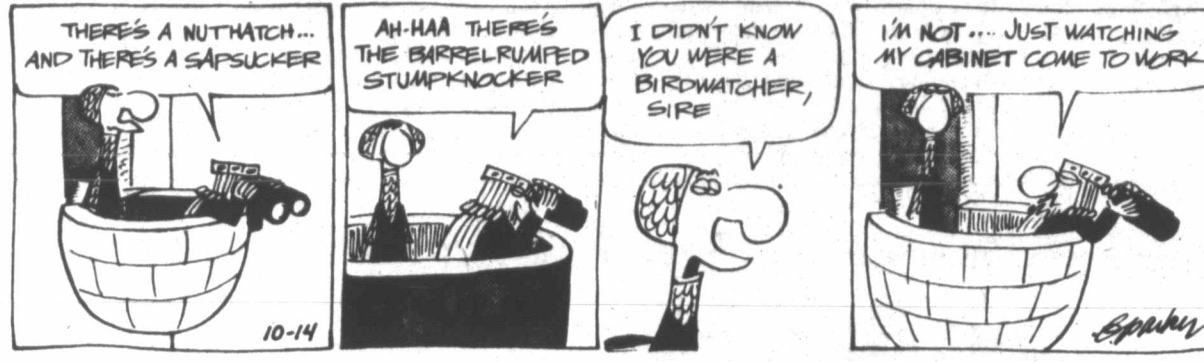
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be both guarded and prudent in managing your resources today. There's a possibility you could suffer a loss, either through carelessness or extravagance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you may be able to adjust a tricky situation to your advantage today, give the edge to the other guy rather than to yourself. You'll feel better for it.

BUGS BUNNY



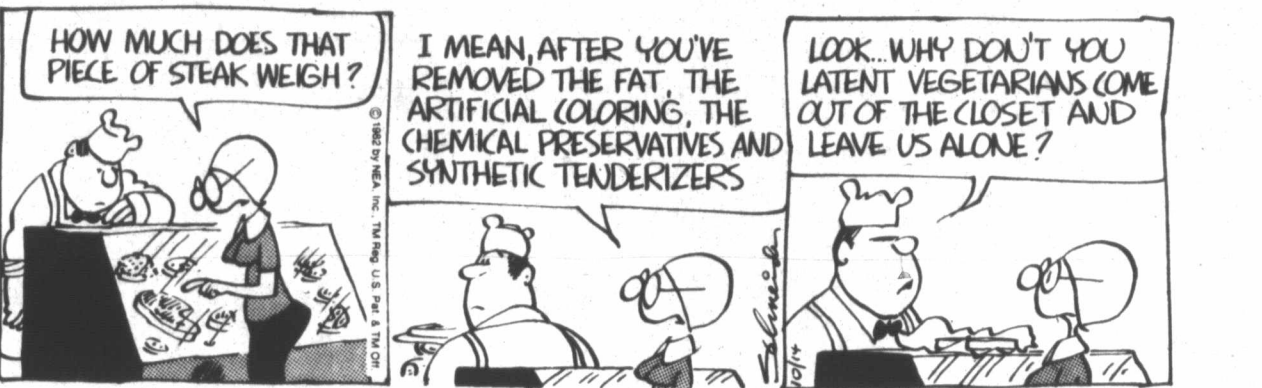
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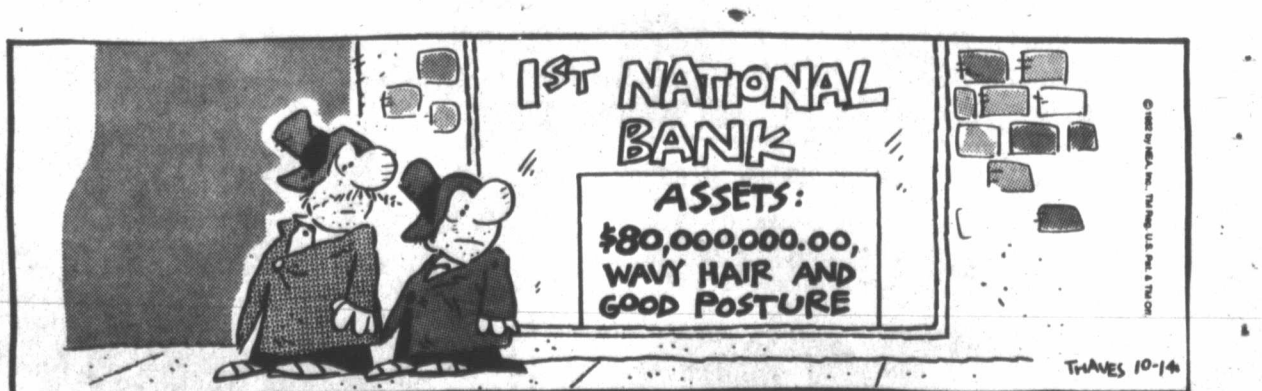
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



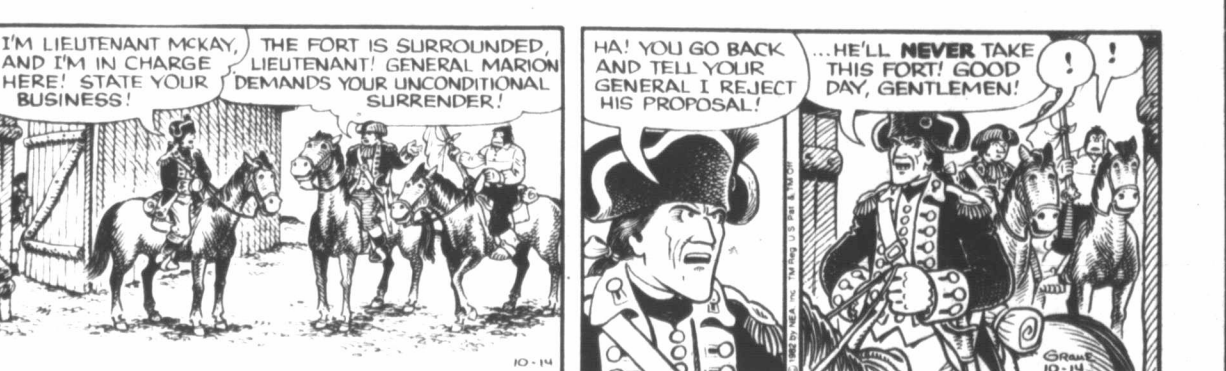
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Tying Hit



Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals watches his double drop in and tie the score at 2-all in the second game of the World Series Wednesday night. The Cardinals went on to beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-4. The win evened the Series at one game apiece. (AP Laserphoto)

Cardinals win on bases-loaded walk

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Most pitchers shudder at the sight of the slugging Milwaukee Brewers.

Not Bruce Sutter. That's because most batters shudder at the sight of him.

Sutter marched out of the St. Louis bullpen Wednesday night and slammed the door on the Brewers as the Cardinals battled from behind for a vital 5-4 victory that tied the 1982 World Series at one game apiece.

The teams had a day off today as the Series moved to Milwaukee where Pete Vuckovich faces the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar in Game Three Friday night.

The St. Louis victory was built on speed, a controversial walk that the Brewers thought was a strikeout and Sutter.

The relief ace had watched from the bullpen as the Brewers rattled 17 hits around Busch Stadium to capture the opening game of the Series, 10-0.

"I was impressed," the reliever said. "But I wasn't scared of them."

Very few teams frighten this master of the split-fingered fastball, whose scraggly beard makes him look like a mountain man when he comes lumbering out of the bullpen.

Manager Whitey Herzog never had a chance to go to his trump card in the opening game blowout. So he seized the opportunity when it presented itself in Game Two.

"I wanted to stay close and not get blown out," said Herzog. When middle-inning relievers Jim Kaat and Doug Bair accomplished that, Herzog called for his main man with two out in the seventh inning.

"I would hate to have a World Series and not have Sutter pitch," he said.

Sutter confounded Milwaukee's sluggers, allowing only two infield hits. And he got the boost he needed from batterymate Darrell Porter, the hitting star with a two-run double and a clutch single in the winning rally.

In the ninth, when pesky Paul Molitor opened with a bunt single, Porter gunned him down trying to steal second base. Then Sutter, whose 36 saves led the major leagues this season, mowed down the final two batters to complete the victory.

This game began like another Brewer breeze. Milwaukee built a 3-0 lead in the first three innings against rookie John Stuper.

In the second, a walk, wild pitch and Charlie Moore's RBI-double made it 1-0. An inning later, Milwaukee added two more. Molitor singled, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout. Then ex-Cardinal Ted Simmons slammed his second home run of the Series, this one a shot into the second deck in right field.

The Cardinals could do little with Brewer starter Don Sutton and Herzog went back to basics — the running game — to arouse his team.

With Willie McGee on first and one out in the third, the rookie swiped second. Running when you're three runs behind?

"Why not?" asked Herzog. "I'll run when I'm five runs ahead or five runs behind. If the other manager will promise not to get six runs, then I won't run."

The steal was followed by a run-scoring double by Tom Herr and an RBI single by Ken Oberkfell. Suddenly, the slumbering Cards were back in business.

In the fifth, Robin Yount doubled and scooted home on a single by Cecil Cooper, making it 4-2. Kaat and Bair prevented any more damage, but the Cards weren't making any progress against Sutton. He retired eight straight batters before Oberkfell singled with one out in the sixth.

Oberkfell stole second on the next pitch, took third on a long fly ball and marked time as George Hendrick walked.

That brought up Porter. The Brewers were playing him to pull, but he lined a double to left, chasing both runners home and tying the score.

Now, with the score tied in the seventh inning Herzog knew it was Sutter's time. With two out Cooper looped a double to right, the first hit of Bair.

Sutter started with an intentional walk to Simmons, and got Oglivie to ground out, ending the inning.

With the Cardinal relief ace on the mound Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn went to his bullpen. But instead of ailing Rollie Fingers, he brought in Bob McClure.

McClure weaved his way out of a two-on, two-out jam in the seventh which included the Cardinals' third stolen base of the game. But he got into immediate trouble in the eighth when he walked leadoff man Keith Hernandez on four pitches.

Hendrick forced Hernandez but Porter delivered his second hit of the game and fourth of the Series, giving St. Louis runners at first and second. Kuenn came out to lift McClure and relieved with rookie Peter Ladd, a hulking prison guard who had been a bullpen hero in the playoffs against California.

The first batter he faced was Lonnie Smith and the count stretched to 3-2. Ball four was close, close enough for the Brewers to howl to plate umpire Bill Haller.

Ladd missed with his next four pitches against pinch hitter Steve Braun, to force home the winning run.

The Cards might have had more except for an oddity on the inning's last batter. After McGee lined to short, Ozzie Smith tagged a grounder that seemed headed for right field, but it struck Braun on the heel. Smith was credited with a single but the play went as the inning's final out. That left Sutter three outs away from the victory.

Molitor opened the ninth with a bunt single down the first base line. On the next pitch, he took off for second, playing the Brewer version of Whitey Ball on a hit and run. But Porter cut the runner down and Sutter finished the Brewers, retiring Yount and Cooper for the final outs.

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Pulls In Pass



Miami receiver Eric Smith (84) pulls in a pass during the Warriors' 36-22 loss to Weimert last Friday night in a six-man football game. Miami travels to Rochester this Friday to try and snap a four-game losing streak.

(Photo by Lanelle Brines)

Area Football Roundup

Perryton-River Road game highlights area play

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Perryton's offense was like a car that kept driving into potholes during the Rangers' 19-9 loss to Dalhart last week in a District 1-3A opener.

Each hole seemed a little deeper to Perryton coach Robert Langford. "We just didn't take advantage of our opportunities when we had them," Langford said. "We moved the ball into their territory four times and got only a touchdown and a field goal out of it. Dalhart moved into our territory three times and scored every time."

Perryton had an overwhelming advantage in total offense (249-98) and was leading, 9-7, in the fourth quarter on Clint Allred's 34-yard pass to Howie Slaughter and Allred's 29-yard field goal when the roof caved in.

Dalhart scored 12 points in the final minutes, once on a long drive and again after a Perryton fumble was recovered on the Rangers' 38.

"We made mistakes you don't expect a senior ballclub to make and it cost us," Langford added.

Roger Bocox rushed for 81 yards on 21 carries for the Rangers. Bocox has now rushed for 690 yards and scored five touchdowns for the Rangers in six games.

Perryton (4-2) will try and get past River Road (5-1) in district play Friday night at Ranger Field.

"It'll be a big hurdle to get over if we can beat River Road," Langford said. "It's going to be far from easy though. They've got a super backfield and good-size kids in the offensive line."

River Road is coming off a 30-0 lashing of Canadian in which 210-pound running back Gary Martin rushed for 228 yards and scored three touchdowns.

"Martin is big and strong and he also has good speed," Langford said. "They like to control the ball with Martin and their fullback (Clint) Stoddard. The primary thing we have to do on defense is to stop those two."

Langford has high hopes of the Rangers making the playoffs.

"Since the first two teams go into the playoffs this year, it gives us a lot of incentive," Langford said.

"Nobody can be ruled out of making the playoffs yet because we've got such a well-balanced district."

None of the six teams in 1-3A have losing records. Only Boys Ranch and Canadian, both 3-3, are close to going in the hole.

In other area games, Groom (2-2, 1-1) hosts Phillips (3-2, 1-1), Lefors (0-4, 0-2) visits McLean (0-5, 0-2), Wheeler (3-1, 2-0) travels to Claude (0-5, 0-2), White Deer (6-0, 1-0), welcomes Sanford-Fritch (1-5, 1-0), Canadian (3-3) hosts Spearman (4-2), Panhandle (5-1, 1-0) welcomes Clarendon (5-1, 1-0) and Miami (1-4, 0-4), travels to Rochester in six-man action.

Miami, despite losing to Weimert, 36-22, in its last outing, had sparking play on both offense and defense.

Brian Covey made four touchdown-saving tackles while Eric Smith was all over the field on defense.

Quarterback Robbie Brines completed five of seven passes for 110 yards while running back Kirk Gray rushed for 168 yards and scored two touchdowns.

District standings

1-4A: (district mark listed last)—Dunbar 5-0-0, 2-0; Estacado 4-1, 2-0; Levelland 2-2-1, 0-1-1; Canyon 2-3, 2-0; Borger 2-3, 0-2; Dumas 1-4, 1-1; Pampa 0-4-1, 0-1-1; Brownfield 0-5-0, 0-2.

Points Scored: Dunbar 131, Canyon 91, Estacado 81, Dumas 70, Borger 60, Levelland 37, Brownfield 19, Pampa 14.

Points Allowed: Estacado 26, Dunbar 30, Levelland 53, Borger 71, Canyon 82, Pampa 87, Dumas 93, Brownfield 185.

Last Week's Results Canyon 28, Borger 20, Dumas 42, Brownfield 0, Dunbar 14, Levelland 0, Estacado 26, Pampa 0.

1-3A: River Road 5-1, Dalhart 4-1, Perryton 4-2, Spearman 4-2, Boys Ranch 3-3, Canadian 3-3.

Points Scored: River Road 142, Canadian 94, Perryton 93, Spearman 93, Dalhart 81, Boys Ranch 58.

Points Allowed: Dalhart 31, River Road 48, Perryton 55, Spearman 55, Boys Ranch 82, Canadian 117.

Last Week's Results River Road 30, Canadian 0, Boys Ranch 9, Spearman 6, Dalhart 19, Perryton 9.

1-1A: (district mark listed last)—Booker 5-0, 2-0; Follett 4-0, 2-0; Wheeler 3-1, 2-0; Phillips 3-2, 1-1; Groom 2-2-1, 1-1; Lefors 0-4-1, 0-2; Claude

0-5, 0-2; McLean 0-5, 0-2. Points Scored: Follett 162, Booker 124, Phillips 96, Wheeler 76, Claude 52, Groom 40, Lefors 21, McLean 3.

Points Allowed: Follett 34, Wheeler 55, Phillips 55, Groom 57, Booker 59, Claude 80, Lefors 128, McLean 128.

Last Week's Results Booker 20, Groom 0; Wheeler 28, Lefors 7; Follett 25, Claude 12; Phillips 28, McLean 0.

1-2A: (district mark listed last)—White Deer 6-0, 1-0; Stratford 2-3, 0-1; Stinnett 2-4, 0-1; Gruver 1-5, 1-0; Sanford-Fritch 1-5, 1-0; Sunray 0-6, 0-1.

Points Scored: White Deer 158, Stinnett 87, Gruver 66, Sanford-Fritch 47, Stratford 44, Sunray 2.

Points Allowed: White Deer 47, Stratford 75, Gruver 120, Stinnett 130, Sanford-Fritch 131, Sunray 146.

Last Week's Results Sanford-Fritch 31, Sunray 0; Gruver 21, Stratford 0; White Deer 26, Stinnett 25.

2-2A: (district mark listed last)—Clarendon 5-1, 1-0; Memphis 5-1, 0-1; Panhandle 5-1, 1-0; Wellington 4-1-1, 1-0; Quanah 3-3, 0-1; Shamrock 1-5, 0-1.

Points Scored: Panhandle 150, Memphis 129, Wellington 102, Quanah 87, Clarendon 86, Shamrock 24.

Business Office extends lead in hospital volleyball

In Coronado Community Hospital Volleyball League action Monday night, the Business Office continued its winning ways, bumping challenger Respiratory Therapy down a notch to tie for third place, and posting a neat 4-0 won-lost record for the season to date.

Respiratory Therapy led off with a speedy 15-2 victory over Business Office in the evening's first game, but fell to twin successive bouts 3-15 and 5-15, as they chalked up their first loss of the season.

X-Ray moved up a notch in the standings with Monday night's win over Medical Records, bringing their season standing up to 3-1.

Medical Records, with a great show of spirit, kept pace with the league's second-place team throughout the first game to trail by a thin 12-15 final score, followed by a disheartening 1-15 score for the second game.

Physical Therapy also edged up in standings to tie for third place with Respiratory Therapy, each with a 2-1 won-loss showing. The PT Six wrapped up their first game with a handy 15-6 win, but had to battle point-by-point to stay in the winning column, 15-13, for their second bout.

Next Monday, Nursing Service shows increasing promise in the evening's first game, with several new faces on the squad, to square off against Respiratory Therapy at 6 p.m.

The evening's top two games will see X-Ray trying to cling to its second-place slot against contender Physical Therapy. X-Ray at 3-1 and PT at 2-1 meet while Housekeeping faces Medical Records.

The Housekeepers have a 1-2 standing, but Medical Records, hitting the courts for extra practice, are showing re-newed promise.

Long weekend expected for NFL strike officials

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — The long grind of through-the-night bargaining orchestrated by private mediator Sam Kagel has begun with the possibility that negotiators for the National Football League owners and the striking players could be kept at the table continuously into the weekend.

Sources involved in the negotiations aimed at ending the 24-day strike said Wednesday that Kagel, a San Francisco lawyer approved by both sides as their intermediary, had recommended a series of round-the-clock sessions — as much as 96 hours in all. That would keep the bargaining going into Saturday.

"We have been told to be prepared to go that long," one of the sources said. Another said people on each side of the table had winced when the suggestion was made, but added: "Who's going to be the first to walk away from him?" It was a reference to the idea that whichever side left first could be accused by the other of sabotaging the talks.

And the 73-year-old Kagel, while not confirming he had called for round-the-clock talks, did note: "We haven't reached the first 24 hours yet."

While the talks resumed at a hotel in this Baltimore suburb, the "all-star" players selected by their peers held their first day of practice for next Sunday's union-sponsored game a couple of hours down the road in Washington's RFK Stadium.

Pampa hosts Dumas in annual homecoming game

Pampa plays Dumas at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the annual football homecoming game at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters will be looking for their first win of the season. Dumas has one victory in five outings.

The Pampa-Dumas football series started in 1961. Dumas won last year, 7-0, to even the series at 8 games apiece.

Dumas gave Pampa its worse whipping in modern times when the Demons won by 69-6 in 1967.

Tomorrow night's game will be aired on KPND-Radio (1340) in Pampa. Pat Albert will be announcing the District 1-4A contest.

Advance tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1 for students, are on sale at the Pampa High School Athletic Office.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students at the gate.

Packers stay unbeaten

The undefeated Packers rolled by the Raiders, 37-0, while the Redskins rallied to down the Rams, 25-20, in a Tiger League football twinbill Tuesday night.

The Redskins scored the winning TD with a minute left in the game.

Dustin Miller ran for two scores and threw for two TDs as the Packers lifted their won-lost record to 3-0. J.J. Jones and Cam Moore also scored.

Next week the Redskins meet the Raiders at 6 p.m. Tuesday night while the Rams go against the Colts in the second game, starting at 7:30 p.m.



Soccer games postponed

All Pampa Soccer Association matches will be canceled Saturday because of the Gray County Celebration parade. The matches will be made up Sunday afternoon.

Persons interested in joining an adult soccer league may contact Thomas Lewis at 665-5352.

Games are played on fields at Austin School and St. Vincent's. There are six weeks left in the fall soccer season.

Standings

K-4: 1. Buffaloes; 2. Indians; 3. Wild Bunch; 4. Stars

K-5-6: 1. Eagles; 2. Tigers; 3. Yellow Jackets; 4. (tie) Maroon Bears and Pee-wees; 6. Tornados and Bullets; 8. (tie) Road Runners and Longhorns.

G-9: 1. Road Runners; 2. Thunderbirds; 3. Texas Cowgirls.

G-11: 1. Wildcats; 2. (tie) USA Tigers and Chargers. B-9: 1. (tie) Bullets and Cobras; 3. (tie) Stallions and Centapedes; 5. Blue Bombers; 6. (tie) Colts and Mean Green; 7. Pampa Panthers; 8. Broncos; 9. Wildcats.

B-11: 1. Silver Streaks; 2. Blue War Hawks; 3. Falcons; 4. (tie) Red War Hawks, Cyclones and Panthers.

B-13: 1. Cosmos No. 2; 2. Chiefs; 3. Cobras. Mixed 15: 1. Cosmos; 2. Tornados.

Gridiron Guesses

Overall Record: 91-66, 72.5 percent

Last Week's Record: 8-4, 75 percent

High School Pampa 13, Dumas 0; Lefors 12, McLean 8; Wheeler 27, Claude 0; White Deer 23, Sanford-Fritch 0; River Road 28, Perryton 21; Panhandle 27, Clarendon 20; Miami 34, Rochester 16; Spearman 12, Canadian 12.

SWC Baylor 18, Texas A&M 3; Houston 20, SMU 14; Texas Tech 20, Rice 18; Mississippi 21, TCU 7B

Series glance

Tuesday's Game Milwaukee 19, St. Louis 9
Wednesday's Game St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 4, series tied at 1-1
Friday's Game St. Louis (Anshuler 15-19) at Milwaukee (Lyackovich 14-7), 8:30 p.m. EDT.
Saturday's Game St. Louis at Milwaukee
Sunday's Game St. Louis at Milwaukee
Tuesday, October 19 Milwaukee at St. Louis, (a), if necessary
Wednesday, October 20 Milwaukee at St. Louis, if necessary

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Economic Outlook 1982-83
Interest Rate Outlook
Investing For High Return
-Taxable Income
-Taxfree Income
Growth Stocks For The 80's

Lecturer:
Chuck Kitsman
Investment Broker,
A.G. Edwards & Sons

INVESTMENT ROUNDTABLE
OPEN TO PUBLIC.
"MAXIMIZING YOUR INVESTMENT RETURN"

DATE: Monday, October 18th Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Place: Starlight Room Coronado Inn, Pampa

Mr. Kitsman Graduated from Stanford University and has a master's Degree in Business Administration from West Texas State University.

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Dump more depth charges after new submarine contract reported

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Search patrols dumped more depth charges today after making new contact with a "possible" but elusive alien submarine lurking near Sweden's anti-sub warfare school, the Swedish News Agency said.

It quoted Navy Lt. Col. Evert Dahlen as declining to say how many depth charges were dropped or what happened after they exploded in the area, where anti-sub patrollers have been searching two weeks for one or two submerged intruders. Both are believed to be Soviet-bloc vessels.

"We are following up this new indication," it quoted Dahlen as saying. He told the agency the new contact was within the search area about 30 miles south of Stockholm near Berga Naval Base, the site of Sweden's anti-submarine warfare school.

Frogmen and surface vessels today pressed their hunt in Hors Bay, outside the training center, and outer Mysingen Bay near Sweden's top secret Musko Naval Base, the agency said.

But top military leaders visiting the press headquarters here Wednesday evening sounded pessimistic, saying their search equipment was obsolete and Sweden's anti-sub defense budget was insufficient.

"No one else in the world has forced up a submarine before," said Army Gen. Lennart Ljung, the military's supreme commander. "It is difficult, especially in this archipelago."

Sweden's rugged Baltic coastline is believed one of the toughest areas for hunting subs because of its craggy bottom and sonar distortions caused by varying water temperatures, currents and salt concentrations.

Underwater intruders also take advantage of peacetime laws barring this neutral nation's navy from blowing the alien vessels apart, military experts say.

"Our plan is not to murder a lot of people but to get this damned thing up and show the world just what is going on here," said Maj. Bengt Sjöholm, a Defense Staff spokesman.

Searchers have dumped depth charges, set mines and laid steel nets in Hors and Mysingen bays in the effort to force the one or more intruder submarines to the surface, identify themselves and go home.

Ljung said he did not believe a submarine sighted at Hors Bay Oct. 1 was still trapped there. The navy has said it may have escaped before the blockade of the bay was completed.

Marine club



Members of the 81mm mortar platoon of a U.S. Marine heavy weapons company have set up their own "Club 81" near the runway of Beirut's International Airport. The platoon is part of the 1,200-man American contingent of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Lebanon. An unidentified Marine walks out of the "club" Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Thousands are married in mass wedding

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of veiled brides in white gowns and grooms sporting dark suits jammed a gymnasium today, married by Unification Church leader the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in what followers called the largest mass wedding in history.

The 5,837 couples from 83 countries — some of whom never met each other until Moon suggested they marry — recited vows while the solemn-faced Korean evangelist sprinkled them with perfume-scented water.

"Do you pledge, centering upon the ideal family, to become a center of love before the society, nation, world and cosmos?" the 62-year-old Moon, clad in white robes, intoned from the pulpit. The brides and grooms shouted in hearty unison: "yes!"

After standing in line for more than

four hours to get into the Chamsil Gymnasium, the couples filled lower tiers and stood in ranks across the floor while relatives, guests and spectators crammed balcony seats.

The couples remain celibate for 40 days in accordance with the church rules.

Most were paired in a matchmaking process overseen by Moon, who was said to have suggested more than 3,000 engagements in the past eight days.

The process consists of Moon meeting, interviewing and talking with prospective brides and grooms, church officials said. Afterward, Moon decides on those he thinks would suit each other and "recommends" they marry. Such recommendations can be accepted or rejected, the church says.

The couples began lining up outside the gym in southern Seoul 4½ hours before the ceremony. Walking inside,

they formed ranks of six couples to ascend a red-carpeted platform and file between Moon and his wife, Hak Ja Han.

Mose Durst, president of the Unification Church of America, said the wedding was one of several that will unite 10,000 couples in mass weddings from July 1982 to July 1983.

On July 1, 2,075 couples participated in such a ceremony at Madison Square Garden in New York. That ceremony reportedly cost \$1 million.

Asked why the church favors such mass weddings, Durst said they represent a "dramatic statement to the world."

Moon, a Korean national who makes his home in the United States, came here last week to serve as host for the Fifth World Media Conference, a meeting sponsored by a media organization that he also founded.

Edwards want to eliminate windfall profits

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary James Edwards says he will urge President Reagan to work to abolish the windfall profits tax on crude oil "as soon as possible."

"We've got to get the oil patch back to work again," he said. "We have got to do away with the windfall profits tax as soon as we can, so that domestic producers can be competitive."

The remark drew applause Wednesday from delegates at the Independent Petroleum Association of America here.

Edwards also said the White House probably would send a bill calling for accelerated decontrol of natural gas prices to Congress early next year.

"I think the president will come out early in the next session and push through the natural gas deregulation bill," he said.

Edwards declined to push for decontrol of natural gas prices last March after prices had risen sharply. He said he would do so in 1981.

"It was one of our big disappointments," Edwards said. "I was a little afraid to

recommend the deregulation of natural gas. Coming from the political side, I could see the dangers of it."

Reagan was right to delay his push for lifting natural gas price controls until the new Congress convenes next year, Edwards said.

Congressmen from both parties had pleaded with Reagan to delay the move, arguing that consumers had just paid high home heating bills the previous winter.

He said the bill the White House probably will send to Congress will ask for

accelerated decontrol of natural gas prices, the removal of restrictions on the use of natural gas, and allowances for gas prices to rise or fall in the marketplace.

In a convention sidelight, an Amarillo independent gas producer blamed major interstate pipeline companies for driving up natural gas prices.

Danny Conklin, the association's natural gas committee chairman, said the need for total decontrol of

natural gas prices is more obvious than ever.

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 Lake 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 1-5:30 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.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 866 A.F.&M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appieton, secretary.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Meeting, Friday, 7:00 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST - WEST of Pampa, white face cow, branded JJ, left shoulder, staple on left hip. George Wallace, 665-5516.

REWARD! FOR capture of a gray cow, branded JJ, left shoulder, staple on left hip. He ran away from vet in vicinity of Bowling Alley. If anyone sees this cat Call after 4:30 p.m., 665-8338.

Stocks more attractive to pension funds

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Over the past decade or so, the nation's megadollar pension funds steadily liquidated their stock portfolios, preferring to earn money from high interest rates in the credit markets.

The stock market suffered, of course. At the end of 1975, to pick one year in that period, the value of private pension plans was nearly \$220 billion, equal to one-third the value of all New York Stock Exchange shares.

A.G. Becker, a brokerage firm, found the percentage of

equities in the 4,000 pension funds it monitors had dropped to just 49 percent on June 30 of this year, down from 76 percent at the end of 1972.

But now, says Martin Sass, the trend is changing and stocks are looking more attractive. He should know. M.D. Sass Investors Services, which he founded, handles assets worth \$650 million, the bulk of it in 44 pension funds.

It is one of several reasons why Sass, whose cumulative equity return from December 1973 to December 1981 was ranked first by Merrill Lynch in a study of more than 2,000 U.S. pension funds, sees a

major bull market under way.

The five principal factors which have turned the equity investment climate positive, said the 39-year-old analyst, are sharply lower interest rates, a reversal of thinking by influential interest-rate bears, passage of the tax increase, moderation of inflation, and impending recovery in business profits.

Boosted by these factors, he expects the Dow Jones industrial average to reach 1,200 or 1,300 points in the next 12 months.

If that sounds high, it probably isn't. From trough

to peak, the average bull market since the end of World War II has averaged a 66 percent gain, which suggests that Sass' expectations can be easily met.

Moreover, he observes, if the Dow Jones average of 985 in October 1965 were merely to have matched inflation since then, it would now be at nearly 3,000 points. In that sense, he observes, it can be viewed as deeply depressed.

Sass isn't without some fears. He worries about international financial upheavals and domestic business failures, and he thinks there will be more of both. He sees no evidence so far that the economy is coming out of the deep recession, although he thinks it will. He thinks some industries, including automakers, aren't coming back to where they were and that worker re-education programs are needed.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 866 A.F.&M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Floyd Hatcher W.M., Paul Appieton, secretary.

PAMPA SHRINE Club Meeting, Friday, 7:00 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST - WEST of Pampa, white face cow, branded JJ, left shoulder, staple on left hip. George Wallace, 665-5516.

REWARD! FOR capture of a gray cow, branded JJ, left shoulder, staple on left hip. He ran away from vet in vicinity of Bowling Alley. If anyone sees this cat Call after 4:30 p.m., 665-8338.

Young Reagan in unemployment line



Ronald Reagan Jr., son of President Reagan, lines up in New York Wednesday to collect unemployment benefits. The

President's son is a dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, and, like most show business people, is hitting his share of unemployment. (AP Laserphoto)

President's son out of work

NEW YORK (AP) — Hours before President Reagan told the country "America is recovery-bound," his son Ronald Prescott Reagan stood in an unemployment line here waiting for a relief check.

The 23-year-old ballet dancer has collected two or three unemployment checks in recent weeks since his layoff from the Joffrey Ballet, acknowledged Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes on Wednesday.

The entire ballet company has been laid off for about one month. tdp ¼ OUNG Reagan, who lives with his wife Doria in Greenwich Village, was standing in line Wednesday at the New York State unemployment office at Sixth Avenue and 28th Street.

"The Reagans offered to be helpful but they

respect his right to be independent," Speakes said in explaining that the president's son refused his parents' offer of help while he was out of a job.

Reagan joined some 11.3 million other Americans on relief lines as the country's unemployment rate hit 10.1 percent last week — the highest figure since the end of the Great Depression.

The dancer, recently promoted to the Joffrey's primary company, is expected to be back at work by Nov. 1, according to Nancy Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate.

He will move with the ballet company when it becomes the resident dance company of the Los Angeles Music Center, she added.

Young Reagan intends "to get through this on his own and will indeed ride it out on his own," Ms. Tate concluded.

News briefs

AVONDALE, La. (AP) — Operators of a shipyard where a tanker explosion killed three men and critically burned two others have refused to allow inspectors to visit the accident scene, federal officials say.

The Occupational Health and Safety Administration planned to get a search warrant to go into Avondale Shipyards, OSHA spokesman Les Gaddie said Wednesday. The Coast Guard also is investigating the Monday night blast, which damaged the 890-foot tanker Oden Argus.

Officials at Avondale, which is owned by Oden Corp., have repeatedly declined comment on the circumstances of the explosion. A company spokesman, Fred Roth, did not return calls Wednesday for comment on OSHA plans to obtain a search warrant.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A woman who said she was denied a top post at the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs because she is white has been awarded \$124,500 for lost wages, mental anguish, humiliation and stigma.

Jan Tuveson said in a lawsuit that she was fired in August 1978 because the council had a "distinct preference" and "determination" that the executive director's position, which she was trying to get, should be filled by a native American.

The non-profit council represents nearly 20,000 Florida Indians. A council lawyer, Algia Cooper, said after the federal court jury verdict Friday that there was no discrimination against Ms. Tuveson.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has reaffirmed its support for court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation in public schools.

The six-member commission, which lacks policy-making or enforcement powers, approved a memorandum late Tuesday which recaps the panels 25-year history in support of mandatory school busing.

Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton, Jr., appointed by President Reagan, abstained from the vote, but all other commissioners voted to approve the document.

The Civil Rights Commission is an advisory body, with power only to investigate complaints and make recommendations.

Names in News

LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton will be the emcee when Princess Diana attends a performance of the Welsh National Opera Company for the first time.

Burton, a native of Wales, will introduce excerpts from operas to be performed by the company at a charity gala Oct. 29, the Welsh National Opera Benefactor Fund announced Thursday.

The event at New Theater in Cardiff is to raise money for the fund.

The Princess of Wales is patron of the opera company, but this will be the first performance she has attended.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wright Morris, author of "The Field of Vision" and "Plains Song," has received the 1982 Common Wealth Award for Distinguished Service in Literature.

Morris, who has published 33 books since 1942, will receive \$14,000 and a commemorative sculpture. He lives in Mill Valley, Calif.

Morris follows Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Robert Penn Warren, Milan Kundera and Nadine Gordimer as a winner of the award, which was established by the Common Wealth Trust, a foundation created under the will of Delaware businessman Ralph Hayes, who died in 1977.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Natalie Cole is unable to care for herself due to fatigue from overwork, so her mother is trying to take charge of the singer's affairs, according to an attorney.

Attorney Mary Burrell, representing Maria Cole, filed a conservatorship

petition Oct. 4, saying the singer is "unable to properly provide for her personal needs for physical health, food, clothing or shelter" and seeking to give control to Mrs. Cole.

"There's nothing dramatically wrong with her. The (conservatorship) petition wasn't meant to convey that. She's suffering from stress and fatigue from overwork," Ms. Burrell said.

Miss Cole, the daughter of the late singer Nat King Cole, signed the petition, which puts her assets at about \$300,000.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher received a birthday cake from a computer company that plans to create 1,700 new jobs in Scotland.

Mrs. Thatcher, who quietly celebrated her 57th birthday Wednesday, thanked Wang UK Ltd. for the cake and the "splendid news."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., October 29, 1982 for Bleachers and Installation of Bleachers at the High School baseball field.

Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Boswell, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert Pampa, Texas 79065.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the offices of Brasler-Goyette - Rapier, Architects and Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas - 79411.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

Paul E. Boswell
Deputy Superintendent
PISD
October 14 & 15, 1982

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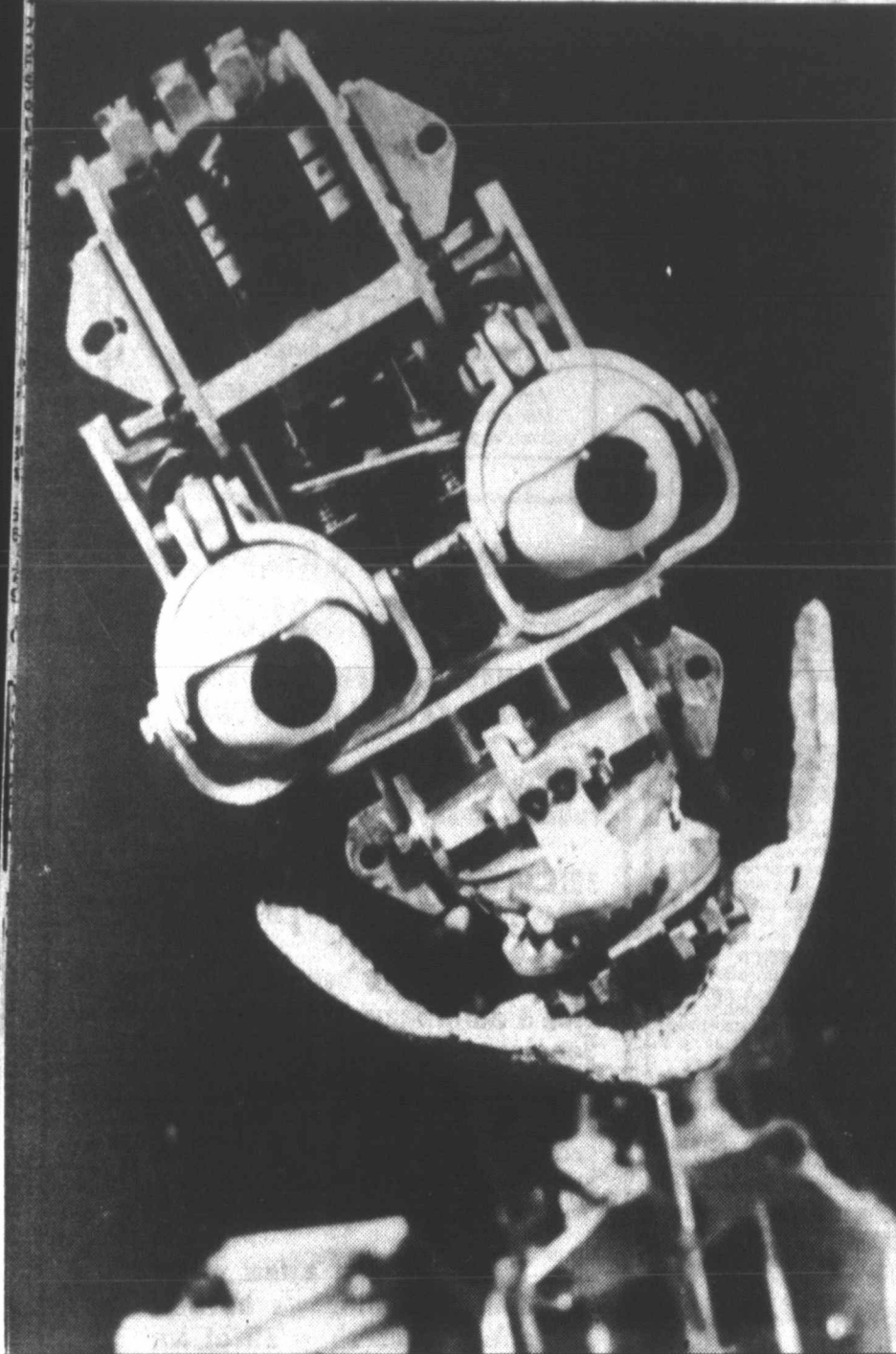
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Robot beauty is only skin deep, or so it seems with this Japanese model on display at a recent trade show of TV games and other amusements in Tokyo. Suitable skin, plastic naturally, and a computer programmed pout make this robot look a little more — human. (AP Laserphoto)

School bell celebrates community's rebirth

EDITOR'S NOTE — A while ago, Antler, N.D., population 100, seemed headed for trouble. But Bud Kissner stepped forward with a shrewd idea.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

ANTLER, N.D. (AP) — The school bell has announced autumn once again in this distant little village. To Bud Kissner, that is a sweet sound. It also announces life.

Do you recognize that name, Kissner? Harley Kissner?

For nearly all his 73 years there was no reason for the people of Antler, a tiny town 165 miles from the nearest interstate, to know him as anyone except Bud Kissner, a neighborly, responsible citizen who paid his bills and minded his own business. Outside Antler, there was little reason for anyone to know him at all.

Then, last year, Bud Kissner did an improbable thing.

He put an ad in the paper offering free land to anyone who would prove it up, to use a phrase from the old Homestead Act days. Kissner's aim was to keep his town from dying by sowing a new crop of children. He figured a few acres was a small price.

He got his homesteaders, all right. He also got his name in all the papers and his face on the six o'clock news — what sort of oddball gives away free land, free anything?

Well, it worked. Antler lives. That's what the ringing school bell celebrates.

This fall, 41 pupils answered the bell. All but 17 of them were children of Kissner's homesteaders, and six of the 17 were from families who came on their own, following a hunch that Antler must be a pretty

good place to live, what with all the attention it was getting.

More than 60, then. Counting all the parents and all the kids at home and all the kids at school, more than 60 newcomers descended upon Antler.

In a close-knit town, a town of just 100 people, a town where large disruptions are so rare that the cyclone of 1911 is still a conversation topic, the sudden arrival of more than 60 strangers just might cause a few shock waves. It did. To some in Antler, that school bell has a hollow ring.

"This is a good place to live, a friendly place," Kissner says. "If the school had closed, Antler would have just passed away. Without a school, little towns like this wither and die. I've seen it happen. It was going to happen here." Projected enrollment for 1981-82 was 23 pupils; for this year, 15. State funds per pupil wouldn't pay much more than the coal bill, let alone teacher salaries.

So the school board, on April 1, 1981, voted 4-1 to lock the schoolhouse door and leave another empty shell.

What else could they do? Bud Kissner's mind doesn't work that way. He has a plains mind.

He had no children but he had land, 640 acres. It had not come easy to him. Nothing had.

As a boy he worked his father's sharecrop farm behind a three-horse sulky plow and went to a one-room school. When the family moved closer to Antler he went to the Antler school. Soon after his high school graduation, in 1930, his father allotted him two acres. Bud grew flax. He sold the flax for \$16, bought a heifer and a steer, sold the steer and

bred the heifer. Thus began a herd of purebred cattle.

The cattle provided a comfortable living. Not wealth. Kissner never sought wealth. "The way I read the Bible, if you have a good living you have more than your share. I have more than my share."

So he decided to give away some of his share to save the school to save the town. He chose a parcel of creek bottom land with sweet well water. It measured 42 acres — worth, say, \$500 an acre.

His offer, reverberating across the land, fetched more than 1,000 letters with postmarks from every state and several foreign places. At night he had to take the phone off the hook. At one point the wires at the telephone office hissed and sparked and fizzled out, which somehow set off the town fire siren.

Kissner was astounded by the response.

His search was for families, prolific families, and he found them. The Ellises, eight children. The Murrys, three. The Navarettes, seven. The Bergs, four. The Engstroms, two. The LaPointes, six. The Prices, five.

One family didn't pan out. The sheriff flagged them heading out of town in the dark, owing money. Kissner had no trouble finding a replacement — the Murrys, as it turned out.

So why did they come?

Jim and Frances Murray came because they had lost all they owned in a house fire in New Hampshire. Mike Ellis, a welder, left a good job in Salt Lake City to start his own business, with his sons. Frank and Margie Navarette came to raise goats, which they couldn't do in Los Angeles. All had reasons.

Museum tells World War I story

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A full-scale replica of a World War I battle trench is being constructed at Kansas City's Liberty Memorial, a monument whose central tower is one of the city's most familiar landmarks.

"When the trench is completed, probably before the end of 1982, visitors will be able to enter the trench, view no man's land through a periscope, and listen to the sounds of battle, complete with shells bursting and machine guns firing," says Mark Beveridge, the 34-year-old historian who is the memorial's first professional curator.

Built in the early 1920s, the Liberty Memorial contains the nation's only major military museum specializing in World War I, says Beveridge, who holds degrees in European history and German and who studied at the Bavarian Army Museum in Ingolstadt, Germany.

The Liberty Memorial Museum has been a repository for war trophies and memorabilia supplied by the U.S. government and donated by veterans and their families. Beveridge has completely redesigned the museum exhibits and is striving to build the collection.

He is seeking additional artifacts: helmets, insignia, uniforms, photographs, unit histories, diaries and letters. "Anything from the period," he says. He welcomes material not only from the U.S. military but also from the British, French, German, Italian and other foreign forces.

Beveridge points out two recent donations: a dusty satchel, which snaps open to reveal a green velvet lining and a mint-condition Army band trumpet, and a small metal gift box, which yields two perfectly preserved foil-and-cellophane packets of cigarettes and pipe tobacco, a Christmas present from Princess Mary to British troops in 1914.

"You never know what the mail will bring," he says. "Every day is like Christmas."

Museum exhibits trace the history of the war from its outbreak in 1914 to the great battles of 1918. Uniforms and equipment worn by most of the combatants are displayed on mannequins, some of them also outfitted with gas masks. Visitors can see an American torpedo, a British 4.7-inch naval deck gun, and a German light field howitzer.

On the lower level Beveridge has established a library and archives, storage rooms controlled for humidity and light, curatorial

offices and workshops where restoration work is constantly in progress.

In the patriotic fervor that followed the end of World War I, community leaders in Kansas City spearheaded a campaign to raise a suitable monument. A national competition was held to select an architect; H. Van Buren Magonigle of New York submitted the winning design.

Kansas City residents responded to a call for funds by raising \$2 million in 10 days. Pledges came from 83,000 donors, nearly a third of Kansas City's population at the time.

When the Liberty Memorial

site was dedicated in 1921, the ceremony drew five great Allied leaders together for their first and only face-to-face encounter.

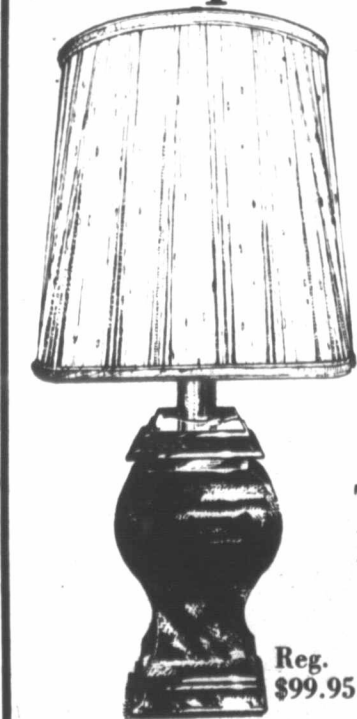
Present on that historic occasion were Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the Allied Land Forces; Admiral David Earl Beatty, commander of the British Navy; General Armando Vittorio Diaz, commander of the Italian Army; Lt. Gen. Baron Jacques, senior officer of the Belgian Army, and Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces.

The completed memorial was dedicated Nov. 11, 1926.

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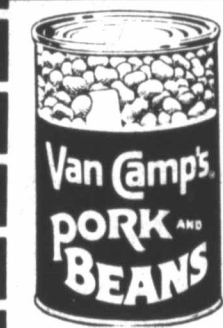
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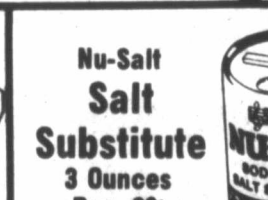
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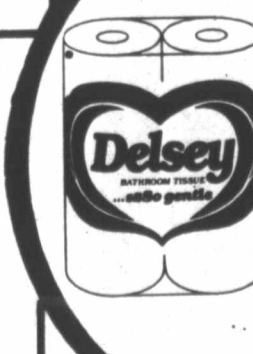
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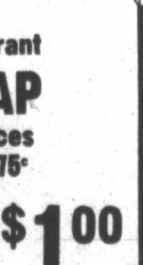


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