

Brezhnev is dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader who crushed challenges to Kremlin domination at home and abroad and erased the U.S. nuclear edge, has died. He was 75.

During his 18 years in power, Brezhnev saw his doctrine of swiftly meeting threats to Soviet-bloc governments challenged in Czechoslovakia and Poland. The Kremlin also has become embroiled in a Moslem rebellion in Afghanistan to support that nation's Marxist regime.

The official Tass news agency said today that the president and party secretary general had died a "sudden death" at 8:30 a.m. (12:30 a.m. EST) Wednesday. An official obituary came in a state news bulletin at 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) today.

"The name of Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev, a true continuer of Lenin's great cause and an ardent champion of peace and Communism, will live forever in the hearts of the Soviet people and the entire progressive mankind," it said.

Word of his death was withheld for just over a day while the race for a successor got under way behind the towering walls of the Kremlin.

While no successor was immediately named, Western experts believe the power vacuum will be filled in the short

run by a collective leadership including former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov and long-time Brezhnev associate, Konstantin Chernenko, the two men most often touted as likely successors to Brezhnev.

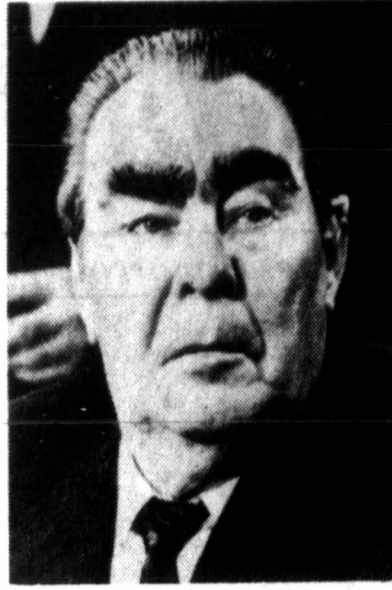
Also expected to play key roles in the interregnum are Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Moscow city Communist Party chief Viktor V. Grishin.

Politburo member Andrei P. Kirilenko, once considered a frontrunner as Brezhnev's successor, is said to be in ill health. Soviet sources say he has retired.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had been monitoring the official reports from Tass and Moscow TV but did not have any immediate comment.

Brezhnev himself rose to power from such a collective leadership, a triumvirate that took over following the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev in October, 1964.

Long rumored to be in failing health, the bushy-browed Brezhnev, who would have been 76 on Dec. 19, was reported hospitalized for an undisclosed illness last March. Unconfirmed reports in recent years have said he suffered cancer, a stroke and heart trouble.



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Columbia flies again!

The shuttle was in orbit, moving at 17,400 miles per hour on a mission that led to inaugurate an shuttle flight in space. The initial test was set for 8 a.m. local time today as the astronauts are to begin their first space walk. The shuttle was launched on schedule at 8:28 a.m. local time, and the launch team had only a 30-minute window to deliver the shuttle to the launch pad.

Lift-off climaxed a near-perfect countdown, and the shuttle and external tank were launched on time. The shuttle was launched on time, and the launch team had only a 30-minute window to deliver the shuttle to the launch pad.

Because of the need to have Columbia in place at the right time to meet the launch team had only a 30-minute window to deliver the shuttle to the launch pad.

Lech is loose

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial law authorities have ordered the release from internment of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa who has been held since martial law began Dec. 13, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said today.

The news coincided with the announcement of the death of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow and came 24 hours after nationwide strikes called by the Solidarity underground in Poland were blunted effectively.

Urban had indicated Wednesday that because the work stoppages were minor, the martial law regime might go ahead with plans to lift military rule by the end of the year.

Urban, in a hurriedly called press conference for foreign journalists today, said Walesa would be released "in a few days," due to technical reasons, but did not elaborate.

Walesa has been held in solitary confinement at a government resort in southeastern Poland near the Soviet border since May. He was moved there from a Warsaw villa where he was held after being seized Dec. 13.

Urban said Walesa had written a letter to martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski offering to come to terms with the authorities and had suggested a meeting to discuss Poland's labor troubles.

Vicious dog's owner fined \$106

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The owner of a pit bulldog suspected of mauling a 2-year-old Pampa child last March has pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to vaccinate a dog, and was fined \$106.

Phillip Hutchison Jr., 1137 Christy, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor count in a plea-bargain agreement in Pampa Municipal Court. By failing to vaccinate his dog in violation of a city ordinance, Hutchison could have been fined a maximum of \$200.

A second count against the dog owner, allowing a dog at large, was dismissed.

The plea-bargain was reached last Thursday between Hutchison, his lawyer, James "Rowdy" Bowers, city prosecutor Rick Harris and Municipal Court Judge Phil Vanderpool.

The charges were brought following a March 16 dog attack on Pampa toddler Dusty Romines, son of Freddie and Dawn Romines, 1601 Duncan.

The Romines child was mauled by two dogs in the front yard of his babysitter's house. One of the dogs positively identified as being involved in the attack is Hutchison's pit bull.

Hutchison denies his dog attacked the child, and despite the guilty plea, his lawyer said Hutchison still claims his dog is not responsible for the mauling.

Bowers said there is no way Hutchison's dog was ever outside of his fenced yard on the day of the attack, a claim previously repeated by Hutchison's father, Phillip Hutchison Sr.

The dogs attacked the Pampa boy in the front yard of Lawausa Box, his babysitter. The woman told animal control authorities that the Romines boy and a 6-year-old playmate were in the front yard when she went inside the house to answer the phone.

She said after she heard the child's screams, she ran outside to discover the animal pulling the child into the street, its powerful jaws locked around the boy.

Box told investigators she had to kick the animal two or three times before it released the bleeding and terrified child. It all happened in less than one minute, she told investigators.

The child suffered wounds to the face, abdomen, arms and legs. Three hours of surgery and more than 100 stitches were required from Pampa doctor V.J. Mohan to close the boy's slashed and torn flesh.

After Hutchison's dog was identified, the dog was impounded for a 10 day observation for rabies at the clinic of Pampa veterinarian Dr. M.W. Horne.

But since the babysitter reported a second dog was involved in the mauling, and it could not be located, Dr. Mohan gave the child a series of rabies shots. The shots given to the Romines child are a new treatment, called the Human Diploid Cell Vaccine (HDCV). The new vaccine, developed by a French drug company and approved by the FDA for use here for just a little more than one year, is less painful, more reliable, and causes fewer side effects than the older - type rabies vaccine. Only five shots of the new treatment, which can be injected into an arm, are required, but the vaccine is expensive.

Though animal control officers impounded Hutchison's dog, police at the time said they have no authority to destroy an animal which attacks a person, unless the animal is rabid.

The attack on the Romines boy inspired such community outrage that a committee of citizens was formed to urge the city to enact and enforce stricter animal control laws.

One informal meeting of the group attracted more than 70 angry citizens.

The group's committee, headed by Pampa vet Dr. Ron Hendrick and Karin Sutherland, drew up a model animal control ordinance, which they believe puts more teeth into the city's present animal ordinances.

In meetings between the animal control group and city commissioners, the panel took the committee's proposals under consideration.

City Attorney Don Lane studied the proposed plan, and he then wrote his own version for a new city animal control ordinance. Lane previously said many of the animal group's proposals are probably unconstitutional, and his proposed ordinance left out many of the animal committee's proposed new regulations.

His watered-down version removed all of the teeth from the group's proposed new plan, they said, and some committee members said Lane's version was not much better than the current ordinances.

After discussion with the animal control committee, and after city talk about Lane's animal control ordinance, commissioners tabled the issue. It has been a sleeping dog ever since.



...Almost 300 American flags — one for each Pampa-area serviceman who did not come home — snap in this morning's stiff winds in Memory Gardens cemetery on Price Road. The flags (left photo) are flown each Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, by Pampa's Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each flagpole bears the name of the veteran honored.

...In the photo at right, Luther Robinson, left, of First National Bank buys a traditional Veterans' Day poppy from Vernon Stuckey, quartermaster of VFW Post 1657, and Hadda Mogro of the VFW Auxiliary. Veterans' poppy sales, which began in 1922, help the VFW home for widows and orphans in Eaton Rapid, Mich., and local veterans and their families. Pampa's veterans sold poppies Wednesday for no fixed price, only a donation and the buyer's willingness to remember the nation's war dead by wearing the flower.

... (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith and Red Hendrick)



daily record

services tomorrow

MOLBERG, Max H. — 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church, followed by burial in Memory Gardens cemetery.
 WEDGE, Orris Lee (Corkey) — 2 p.m. graveside services in Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

Laura S. Stowers
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Laura S. Stowers, 85, of Kansas City, Mo., a frequent visitor to Pampa, died here Wednesday morning.
 Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Mount Moriah Funeral Chapel here. Burial will be in the Mount Moriah Cemetery.
 Mrs. Stowers, the widow of Dr. J. A. Stowers, was a long-time resident of Kansas City and a member of the Country Club Christian Church.
 Survivors include two sons, Richard W. Stowers of Pampa and James E. Stowers of Kansas City, Mo., and seven grandchildren.
 Memorial donations may be made to a favorite charity.

Lois Henry
 Mrs. Lois Henry, 73, of Llano, died Wednesday in the Sheppard Memorial Hospital at Burnet.
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

She was born Aug. 15, 1909 in Dickens County. She was a long-time resident of Llano, and she previously lived in Pampa.
 She married Lawrence Dow Henry July 31, 1926 at Anson. He died April 11, 1957.
 Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wilma Joyce Reed of Llano; two sons, Earl Henry of Pampa and Billy Carl Henry of Sadler; one sister, Mrs. Grace Light of Llano; one brother, Loy Walker of Loving, N.M.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Light Infant
 Services for Becky Jo Light, six-week-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Light of Mobeetie, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Mobeetie, with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating.
 Burial was to be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

The child died Monday in her Mobeetie home.
 She was born in Canadian Sept. 28, 1982.
 Survivors include her parents; one brother, Jimmy Dale Light; and one sister, Jennifer Mae Light, both of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vandiver of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Light of Crane; and her great-grandparents, Harold and Josie Phillips of Pampa.

Gray County court report
DIVORCES
 Robert Douglas Harris and Renita Jean Harris
 Donna Denise Parks and Ernest Cleo Parks
 Brian Kevin Sales and Guadalupe Maria Sales
 Audrey Annette Eldridge and Leon W. Eldridge
 Diana Kay Pyle and Larry Wayne Pyle
 Jo Anne Brown and Richard Eugene Brown
 Troy Rene Staus Duvall and William Lee Duvall
 Julia Ann Fowler and Jerry Wayne Fowler
 James B. Mabry and Mildred M. Mabry
 Richard N. Elliff and Regina Sue Elliff
 Gregory C. Dunham and Marsha R. Dunham
 Francisco Have Vega and Maria De La Luz Navarro Vega
 Alton Flowers and Marjorie Flowers
 Tommy D. Florer and Janet L. Florer
 Dalene Sue Love and Michael Love
 Harold L. Gideon and Trudy P. Gideon
 Evelyn Ketchum Seay and Richard Allen Seay
 Betty Jean Morlan and Phillip Morlan
 Ewing Smith and Wanda Von Smith
 Thomas Brady Kirby and Linda Carlene Kirby
 Georgia Ann Slough and Paul Slough
 Patricia Lynn Hamilton and Lloyd Kenneth Hamilton

223rd DISTRICT COURT
 Cecil Andrew Lewis pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary, and was placed on eight years probation and ordered to pay a \$750 fine plus costs.
 Scott Tracey Butler pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, and was placed on eight years probation and ordered to pay a \$750 fine plus costs.
 Danny Shane Towles pleaded guilty to unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (heroin), and was placed on five years probation and ordered to pay a \$750 fine plus costs.
 Clifton Wayne Harden Jr. a.k.a. Clifton Wayne Hardin Jr. pleaded guilty to a charge of rape, and was placed on 10 years probation by a 31st District Court jury.
 Harvey E. Henson pleaded guilty to a charge of theft by check, and was placed on two years probation and ordered to pay a \$500 fine plus costs.
 A charge of aggravated assault on a peace officer against Timothy Paul Dill was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
 A charge of theft against Van Allen McDannell Jr. was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
 A charge of theft against Luther Grant was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.
 Jimmy Ray Medley Sr. pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, and was placed on six years probation.
 Rachael Medley pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, and was placed on six years probation.

hospital notes
CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Annette McClenathan, Perryton
 Lillie Sutton, Pampa
 Vena Hopkins, Pampa
 Clifton Sublett, Pampa
 Kathy Armstrong, Pampa
 Roy Bogges, Pampa
 Karen Killough, Pampa
 Wilburn Morris, Pampa
 Mitchell Tyler, Pampa
 Maude Lambeth, Amarillo
 Brenda Wade, Pampa
 Jeanette Massey, Pampa
 Willie Lee, Pampa
 Orsdol Van, Pampa
 Alma Thurman, McLean
 Jessica Carper, Pampa
 Delmer Davis, Pampa
 Robert Price, Pampa
 Tronda Crinder, Pampa

Dismissals
 Isidoro Cisnero, Pampa
 Nona Gray, Miami
 Charles McClasky, Miami
 Steven Nichols, Pampa
 Billie Phelps and infant, Pampa
 Bell Purnell, Panhandle
 Jessie Stepps, Mobeetie
 Rosa Switzer, Pampa
 Gordon Taylor, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Connie Lee, McLean
 Ivy Minnix, Wheeler

Dismissals
 Marley Tarvin, Shamrock
 Mary Cook, Shamrock
 Pearl Larner, McLean
 Sybil Nelson, Wheeler
 Betty Finley, Alanreed
 Kyle Boydston, Allison
 Leo Keese, Alanreed

stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.20
Milo	4.00
Soybeans	4.75

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation

Ky. Cent Life	18 3/4
Seaford	5 1/4 - 5 3/4
Southland Financial	30 3/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernett-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods	24
Celb	21 1/4
Celanese	31 1/4
Cities Service	31 1/4

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider-Bernett-Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

DIA	23 1/4
Dorchester	11 1/4
Getty	22 1/4
Halliburton	32 1/4
HCA	35 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/4
Inler-North	29
Kerr-McGee	23
Mobil	31 1/4
Penny's	56 1/4
Phillips	31
PNA	22 1/4
SJ	42 1/4
Southwestern Pub.	15 1/4
Standard Oil	40 1/4
Tenneco	33 1/4
Tranco	20 1/4
Zales	23 1/4
Lenden Gold	600.00
Silver	10.10

police report
 Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Wayne Brown, 1728 Grape, reported an attempted forcible entry. Estimated damage \$75.
 Ralph L. Wyatt, 1109 Sierra, reported theft.
 Etha Broadnax, 329 S. Gray, reported a burglary of her residence.
 Earnest Brown, 912 S. Clark, reported theft.
 Eliza Slate, Miami, reported theft from a motor vehicle.
 Josephine Payne, 430 Oklahoma, reported an assault at the Busy Bee Lounge.
 Allsup's, Faulkner and Wilks, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$5.

school menu
FRIDAY
 Beef stew, celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, apple sticks, milk.

senior citizen menu
FRIDAY
 Chicken enchiladas or butterbeans and ham with jalapena corn bread, fried squash, havard beets, spinach, toss or jello salad, brownies or lemon pudding.

city briefs
PLACE CHRISTMAS orders for Chocolate cards, suckers, mints or assorted candies. Gay's Cake and Candy, 669-7153, 111 W. Francis.
SIGN UP for Candy classes. November 16, 17 or 18. One night only, 6:30 to 8:30. 669-7153. Gay's Cake and Candy, 111 W. Francis. \$5.00 in advance.
BOY SCOUT Troop 404 is once again selling Pecans as a fund raising project. For further information contact 665-1848 or 669-2120.
EVENING LIONS Benefit Dance Featuring Tiny Lynn, 11-13-82, \$15 Couple, M.K. Brown, 9-1 a.m. Limited tickets. Call 669-2807, 665-4486 or 665-4223.
CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center, will be offering Real Estate Math on three weekends - November 13 and 14, November 20 and 21, December 4 and 5. Enroll now.
HORACE MANN Buster Club is sponsoring a Drug

calendar of events
SPECIAL SQUARE DANCE
 CANADIAN — The Canadian Squares will sponsor a special square dance Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium. John Gorski of Lawton, Okla., will be the featured caller. All area dancers are invited to attend.
FUND RAISING DINNER
 LEFORS — A Lefors Community Improvement Fund Raising Dinner will be held at the school cafeteria Sunday. Serving of the dinner, consisting of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings, begins at 11:30 a.m.
TRAVIS' ANNUAL CHILI SUPPER
 Everyone is invited to attend Travis Elementary School's annual chili supper scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. tonight. Chili will be served until 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The school has been decorated to resemble a Western town and students participated in a "stick horse" contest. Winners will be announced at the supper tonight.

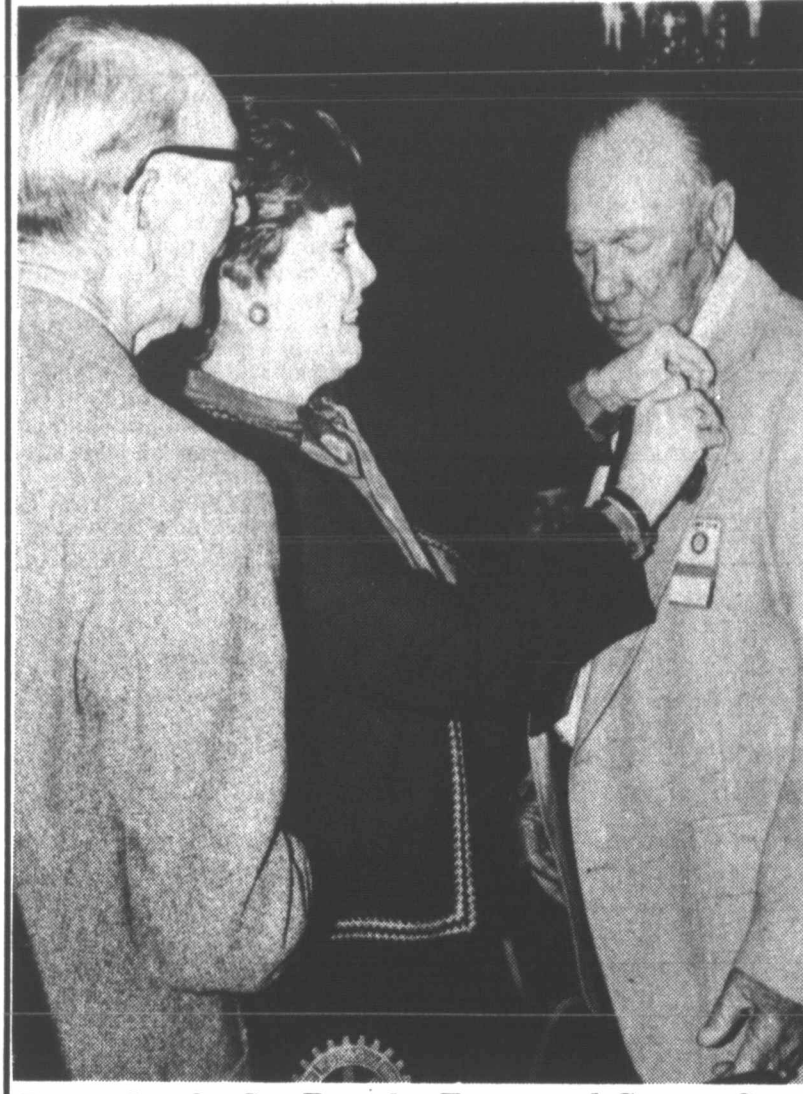
fire report
WEDNESDAY, November 10
 4:18 p.m. - Firemen responded to a smoke scare at the Carol Martin residence, 419 N. Somerville. The owner of the property is Jimmy Clark. Firemen said there was no fire and no damage.

minor accidents
WEDNESDAY, November 10
 6:19 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Connie Kinnaman Henson, of Briscoe, collided with a 1979 Ford, driven by Roy Dale McDaniels, 1220 E. Francis, at the intersection of Cuyler and Kingsmill. Henson was cited for running a red light.

correction
 In a story Wednesday about a Pampa Navy man who was recently deployed at sea for exercises with the 7th Fleet, The Pampa News incorrectly listed the addresses of his parents.
 The parents of Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class, Stewart A. Nichols, are Randal B. Nichols of Albuquerque and and Carol Nichols of 2334 Mary Ellen. The Pampa News regrets the error.

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 6 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: black and brown white sheltie, tan and black poodle mix, two black and tan Dobbermans, two black and white collie mix, white and grey cowdogs, black and brown rottweiler, brown and grey shepherd, black and white and grey cowdog, black and white basset mix, black collie mix, black pit bull terrier mix, red and white cocker spaniel, black and tan terrier mix, red retriever.

For he's a jolly good...



Travis Lively, Sr., Dorothy Ewan, and George Scott

Vote computers sent back for their 5,000-ballot tune-up

By JEAN TIERNEY

The two \$4,300 Optec ballot counters the county bought for the Nov. 2 election are going back to their manufacturer in California for adjustment.

The two computerized tabulating machines were assembled at Computer Election Systems' Berkeley factory only a week before delivery to Pampa, and "all the bugs weren't out of them," County Clerk Wanda Carter said Wednesday.

Carter said she wants to schedule a demonstration here of a different ballot counting machine from another manufacturer. Although the manufacturers of Optec and the county predicted the Optecs would cut ballot-counting time to only three to five hours Nov. 2, the final results didn't roll in until 5:15 the next morning.

That was no better time than two years ago, when human counters at one precinct got tired in the middle of the night and simply went home, leaving a stack of ballots untabulated.

Legally, "that's a no-no," County Judge Carl Kennedy said Tuesday. Fortunately, other election officers were able to take over for the exhausted.

Judge Kennedy would like the county to buy six more Optecs, for a total investment of \$34,400, and place one in each major precinct of the county's 14. The machines could begin counting ballots before the polls closed, getting a head start on the numbers, Kennedy said. The machines can start counting before 7 p.m. so long as the early tallies remain strictly secret, he explained.

The evening of Nov. 2, the two Optecs in the county courthouse sputtered and ding-dinged as they registered and put in order a possible 279,612 pencil marks on the 7,792 ballots cast that day in Gray County. Each ballot contained 36 places for the voter to mark unless he or she voted simply a "straight party" ticket.

The great usefulness of the Optecs is that they did not tire that night, Kennedy said. "That's not true of human counters." When the Optecs worked well that night — as they did 75 percent or more of the time — they scanned and tabulated both sides of each ballot in just over a second. "That's fantastic," Kennedy said. "There's no way a human could do that."

When the Optecs didn't work well that night, they spat out ballots on which voters had not marked the pencil slots precisely or choked on ballots meant to drop after scanning into a bin inside each machine.
 And the printing ribbon in the Optecs, which provided the poll judges with the tallies, "got a little pale in the wee hours of the morning," Carter said.
 At 5 a.m. Nov. 3, the election judges read two totals

Sawatzky clears another hurdle

By JEFF LANGLEY
 State Editor

Work toward developer A.J. Sawatzky's plans to build a huge industrial park in a recently annexed portion of southwest Pampa continues on schedule, with the city easing the rules a bit to keep construction going.

Still time to become a world-famed writer known all over Pampa...

There is still plenty of time to enter The Pampa News' Thanksgiving essay contest and become a part of literary history.

Each of us has experienced a moment or two in our lives that we are especially thankful for — a time above and beyond the usual experiences for which we are grateful.

This moment could be a reprieve from a moment of tragedy, a happy ending to a sad event, or a flash of insight that has been of lifelong importance.

The Pampa News is looking for the first - person accounts of these type events as part of "For this, I'm thankful."

The search will be in the form of a contest with prizes and a chance for your story to be printed on The Pampa News' front page on Thanksgiving Day.

Entry deadline is Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. Stories will be judged by the editorial staff of The Pampa News. Second through fifth prize stories will be

printed in the paper beginning with the Nov. 19 edition. The first prize story will be printed in the Thanksgiving edition, Nov. 24. Winners will not be known until the stories are printed in the paper.

Rules for the contest are as follows: Each entry is limited to three typewritten pages, lines double-spaced. At the head of the first page, three inches from the top, should be the title and the name of the author. Each page should be numbered and have a one inch border on sides and bottom.

The age of the writer will be considered in the case of children in judging. The story must be a first - person account written by the person who experienced the situation. The writer must be willing to sign and include a notarized statement that the events written about are true and that the writer actually wrote the account.

No employees of The Pampa News or their immediate families are eligible to enter the contest.
 The Pampa News reserves the right to edit the accounts; and all entries

become the property of The Pampa News when they are received.
 The number of entries per person is not limited, as long as each account is different.
 Prizes, in addition to having your story printed, include a first prize of \$25, second prize of \$10 and a \$5 third prize. First through fifth prizes each receive a year's subscription to The Pampa News.
 Entries can be mailed to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79065 or brought to the news office at 403 W. Aitchison in person.
 For more information, contact Anthony Randles or Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525.

CORRECTION
 In an editorial Wednesday, the editor mistakenly called Ed Nell's movie theater in Wheeler the "Vogue." Its name is the "Rogue." We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

By JULIA CLARK
 Staff Writer

The Pampa Rotary Club recognized George W. Scott as a Paul Harris Fellow Wednesday, the result of a \$1,000 contribution made in his name to the Rotary Foundation by his daughter, Dorothy, and son-in-law, Don Ewan of Midland.

Scott is the seventh Pampa Rotarian to become part of more than 80,000 Harris Fellows in contributing to Rotary Foundation. Forty thousand more will be allowed to join the fellowship when they contribute \$1,000. The Fellowship is named in honor of Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary International, who died in 1947.

Travis Lively, Sr., also a Fellow, made the presentation to a completely surprised Scott. Scott's daughter, who came with her husband from their home in Midland especially for the ceremony, placed the pin on Scott's lapel.

The Rotary Foundation gives more than 1,200 scholarships each year. Group Study Exchange awards, special grants and Health, Hunger and Humanity awards from the foundation have been given to more than 20,000 young men and women for study in other countries. These activities help promote better world understanding and friendship.

Other Pampa Rotarians belonging to the Fellowship include Bill Ledbetter, DeLea Vickers, R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson, Fred Neslage and Don Nelson.

incorrectly because of the pale ribbon. Carter said. The confusion made no final difference in who won. But the human counters thought the machine was printing an 8 in District Judge Don Cain's total when it really was printing a 6, Carter said. When the results were double-checked and certified, Cain's number of votes was thus revised from 5,819 to 5,619.

The ballot counter that Carter wants the county to consider buying instead of more Optecs is the Reliable model made by American Information Systems Inc. of New Jersey. It has been used in other cities, and she saw it demonstrated at the county clerk's convention in Dallas last year.

The Reliable costs about \$35,000, but the county would need only one, Carter said. The machine could sit in the courthouse and be fed ballots from all 14 precincts during the voting day, would accept them in any order and would automatically sort them as it processed. The Optecs need a new set of instructions for each precinct.

At any point during the counting, the election officials can stop the Reliable and ask it for a summary by race and precinct of what it has counted so far. Carter said the machine then produces a tape of the results, with simultaneous extra copies if requested, catches its breath and goes back to scanning. The Optecs keep their numbers to themselves, giving only the number of ballots scanned, until each precinct tally is complete. The Optecs then produce a summary in about 20 minutes, she said.

For the price, she said, she thinks the Reliable the better system.

If the county wanted that machine to get a head start on the numbers before the polls closed, the election officials would have to make certain no one could ask the Reliable for a revealing mid-day summary that could influence the remaining vote. No tallies are to be released until the polls have closed. Carter said she thinks the Reliable can be locked by the election officials.

Kennedy believes the Optecs' first trial in Pampa — they have been used before, but not in many cities — may have been unduly hard on the machines.

The ballot format and pencil marks were new to many Pampa voters, and the machines rejected imprecisely marked ballots. If each voter could insert his own ballot into the tabulator before he left the poll, each would be assured that his vote would be easily and correctly counted, Kennedy said. The Optecs, in fact, are designed to be used in just that way, as precinct counters.

He also said he thinks the county should have prepared the voters better for the new system: the multiple-choice ballot is probably more familiar, from school days, to the younger voters than to the elderly.

"We needed to do more than we elected to do" he summarized.
 "Of course, the election itself was a great education."

Sheriff indicted in auto auction scheme

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An investigation beginning with allegations that a sheriff's deputy auctioned a stolen automobile to a car dealer led to two felony misconduct charges against El Paso County Sheriff Raymon A. Montes.

Montes, in indictments unsealed Wednesday, was charged with two felony counts of official misconduct involving misapplication or illegal delivery of proceeds of an automobile auction, said Carol Pennock, assistant district attorney.

The indictments against Montes and former sheriff's deputy Don Morgan were returned Tuesday by a grand jury as a result of a two-month investigation into sheriff's auctions, she said, adding that more indictments would be unsealed.

Morgan resigned last month rather than face an administrative hearing by the department, Ms. Pennock said.

State District Judge Jerry Woodard released Montes on a personal recognizance bond. Morgan

had not yet appeared for a bond setting.

In a one-page statement, the sheriff said his effectiveness had been limited and he was taking a 15-day vacation.

State law provides that, upon conviction of a felony or misdemeanor involving abuse of office, Montes would be automatically suspended.

"I don't know what he (Montes) will choose to do," Ms. Pennock said.

Officials said allegations that Morgan auctioned a stolen automobile to car dealer Dave Mankin in April led to the grand jury investigation, which began Sept. 16.

A problem first surfaced in the county several years ago when a car dealer paid \$900 for an auto that officials said had been stolen in Alamogordo, N.M. The car was subsequently sold to a soldier for \$2,800, and he was told the car was stolen when he applied for a title.

The indictment against Montes accuses the

sheriff of misapplying a \$1,900 cashier's check in May 1980 "with intent to obtain a benefit for himself or to harm another."

It also charges that Montes delivered the check to El Paso Wrecker Service "knowing that they were not entitled to receive it."

A third-degree felony is punishable by prison terms of two to 10 years and a \$5,000 fine.

A misdemeanor misconduct charge alleges Montes violated the Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act by not holding for 90 days the proceeds from the sale of a 1979 pickup truck in the same auction. If convicted of that third count, Montes could be sentenced to not more than one year and fined not more than \$2,000.

Four misdemeanor indictments also allege that, in April and May 1982, Montes left out the name and address of the purchasers of four vehicles when he transferred them.

Veterans remembered



Small hand made flags sit at the base of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which carries the names of the dead and still missing in the Vietnam conflict. The granite memorial reflects visitors, which were admitted on Wednesday for the first time. The memorial will be dedicated on Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearing set on bond reduction motions

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal magistrate has set a Monday hearing on motions for bond reductions requested by three men who pleaded innocent to charges they threatened to blow up a Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. refinery if they were not paid \$15 million.

U.S. Magistrate Frank Waltermire scheduled the hearing Wednesday at the arraignment of the three Durango, Colo., men, all of whom are being held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Waltermire also postponed the trial date for the three and a fellow defendant, Jill Renee Bird, from Dec. 14 to Dec. 28.

The pleas were entered Wednesday by John Marvin McBride, 46, described by authorities as the mastermind of the scheme; Michael Worth, 34, and Theodore McKinney, 45.

McKinney's attorney, John Ackerman, argued his client should be released on his own recognizance.

"He is the pillar of his community in Durango and he is not going to go

anywhere," he said.

Attorneys for Worth and McBride said they would make similar requests.

Early this year McKinney bought a guide service that uses pack-horses. He previously was a biology professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio and operated a mine in Silverton, Colo.

Worth and McBride were partners in a gun shop in Durango specialized in survivalist gear.

A 12-count indictment accuses the four of planting explosives in Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant, 30 miles east of Houston, and threatening to blow up the refinery if the company failed to hand over \$15 million.

If convicted, each could be sentenced to up to 105 years in prison and fined up to \$105,000.

Another Durango resident, Timothy K. Justice, 30, has pleaded guilty to two counts — illegally transporting explosives across state lines and using long distance phone calls to promote a felony. He faces up to 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Prosecutors said the remaining 10 charges would be dismissed.

As part of a plea bargain agreement, Justice also agreed to testify against the other four defendants. FBI agents said Justice admitted cutting the security fence at the Gulf plant and hiding the explosives inside.

Ms. Bird, the 34-year-old common law wife of McBride, has been released on \$200,000 bail after pleading innocent to the charges.

appeals. He said courts reversed only six of the 7,000 appeals decisions made by commissioners in the past year.

"That's got to be an excellent system," he said.

Ward, who makes \$54,800 a year, did not seek reappointment to the commission.

"He complained it would 'border on the ridiculous' for Texas to forego the federal money that pays the commissioners' salaries. Going to part-time commissioners and forfeiting the federal salary money would be like 'donating that money to the other states,'" he said.

Texas now gets back only 38 cents of each dollar sent to Washington in unemployment taxes, according to Ward.

Sunset recommendation criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The lame duck chairman of the Texas Employment Commission says a proposal to reduce commissioners to part-time status would reserve the posts for the rich.

Nolan Ward, whose six-year term ends in two weeks, testified Wednesday against a Sunset Advisory Commission staff proposal to dilute the strength of the three-member commission.

The Sunset panel is reviewing the employment commission and other state agencies to see if revisions are needed. The staff proposal for the TEC would reduce the commissioners to part-time jobs and take away their authority to hear appeals of unemployment compensation decisions.

The part-time

commissioners would set policy while a new board would hear appeals.

Ward told the Sunset board that the proposal would make the commission like other state boards — "basically clubs for rich fellows."

"It doesn't make any sense to limit public service only to the rich," said Ward, adding the part-time post would not pay enough to draw anyone not wealthy.

Full-time commission members are valuable because they are always available, he said.

"That's critical when you are talking about something as critical as unemployment compensation," said Ward.

The chairman said the commission has been efficient in its review of unemployment compensation

Eight-year-old leads grandparents to safety

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Eight-year-old Nolan Hughes says he's no hero. All he did, he says, was lead his grandparents from their burning home after helping drag his cancer-stricken grandfather from a flame-engulfed room.

Assistant Fire Marshal Rusty Kattner says he's impressed.

"You wouldn't think a boy that age would perform like that," Kattner said Wednesday. "We catch a lot of boys that age playing with matches or trying to burn cats instead of acting responsibly like this boy did."

Nolan, a third-grader, lives in nearby La Marque and just happened to be spending the night with

them when the fire occurred, his parents say.

"If he hadn't been there, they would have both been dead," said his father, Steven Hughes.

The grandfather, Morris Hughes, 73, suffered third-degree burns and was listed in good condition Wednesday at John Sealy Hospital. The boy and his 69-year-old grandmother were not injured in the fire, which was blamed on a bathroom heater.

The boy's father said Nolan was awakened by smoke about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Mindful of a fire safety tip taught at school, he crawled on the floor to avoid smoke and went into his grandmother's room to awaken her, Hughes said.

The child then told her to get down on her hands

and knees and they crawled to the blazing room where his bedridden grandfather was sleeping.

Hughes said. The grandmother tried to drag her husband's hospital-type bed out of the room, but Nolan suggested, lowering the bed's railing and dragging the man to the kitchen, Hughes said.

Nolan dialed an emergency number and notified the Galveston Fire Department before unlocking the front door and leading his grandparents to safety, Hughes said.

Hughes said Nolan "stayed calm throughout the whole ordeal and did not think about his own life, only those of his grandparents."

Jurors finish hearing jail conversation tapes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tape recordings of Charles V. Harrelson's jailhouse conversations contained no hard evidence of any involvement in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., but did show Harrelson tried to quiet potential witnesses against him.

Jurors in Harrelson's murder trial finished hearing the tapes Wednesday.

The most damaging testimony against Harrelson, a convicted hitman, came not from the tapes but from the jailmate who surreptitiously recorded Harrelson's visitors at the Harris County Jail in April and May 1981.

Convict John Spinelli recorded seven hours of tape on behalf of the FBI while he was in a cell next to Harrelson's.

"If she talks, they're going to burn me for ringing Wood's bell," Harrelson muttered after watching a television news report about his stepdaughter, according to Spinelli.

Spinelli said he was not able to record the remark because he was walking back from the jail shower when he overheard Harrelson.

Harrelson is accused of shooting Wood on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 fee from Jimmy Chagra.

Also on trial are Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, charged with conspiracy in Wood's murder.

Harrelson's stepdaughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, has testified she picked up an alleged payoff from Mrs. Chagra and delivered it to the Harrelsons.

Chagra, who was to have been tried by Wood on drug charges, will be tried for murder later.

On Wednesday, jurors heard two hours of

tapes of Harrelson talking to his wife through a small window in a jail door.

Much of the conversation was unintelligible, and Harrelson frequently spoke in a code, indicating he suspected he was being taped.

But Harrelson directed his wife to carry a message to her daughter, Mrs. Jasper, who was being held in a Uvalde jail for refusing to testify before the grand jury investigating Wood's death.

"That's the story," Harrelson said. "Simple, simple, simple. Don't know nothing."

Spinelli also testified he saw Harrelson "mouth" the words, "Tell her to keep her mouth shut."

Later, Harrelson bragged to Spinelli that he had managed to talk to Mrs. Jasper on the phone by posing as her lawyer.

On the last two tapes, Harrelson expressed disgust over unspecified information Mrs. Harrelson, 41, said she had been given that he believed was designed to turn her against him.

Spinelli said the two passed several notes through the window of the door during the conversation.

"I don't like them giving you that kind of... out of context," Harrelson said. "It just makes me nauseous."

Harrelson reassured his wife, who earlier this week heard her husband professing love for three other women, including her daughter, on tapes made from taps on jail phones.

"I love you, yeah, I do," Harrelson said.

"Even if I did believe that, you have nothing to worry about," replied Mrs. Harrelson.

Protest launched against textbook selection process

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A civil liberties advocate says rightwing, fundamentalist Christians are making most of the noise against textbooks in an effort to indoctrinate Texas youth.

John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, appeared Wednesday at a Capitol news conference to promote the reading of "forbidden books."

"If you look at those who are raising the biggest ruckus about what is on the shelves of the school libraries or the textbooks, what you start to see is that they come from a very narrow spectrum of the fundamentalist Christian right," Duncan said, "and what essentially they are attempting to do is purge the public schools of all books which do not meet the criteria of their very narrow religious philosophy."

"In other words, what they want to do is use the public schools as a means of further indoctrinating all students," he said.

Appearing with Duncan were Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator for People for the American Way, a national anti-censorship organization, and Beverly Lowry of San Marcos, vice president for the Texas Institute of Letters.

"An Evening of Forbidden Books" was scheduled for Wednesday night at the University of Texas, with a number of writers reading from censored books.

The State Board of Education textbook hearing was scheduled for today, with eight people registered to

protest certain books. The board will vote Saturday on adopting \$37.6 million worth of new books for the 1983-84 school year.

Norma Gabler, who with her husband, Mel, is one of the foremost conservative textbook protestors in the country, has made 21 yearly textbook appearances. This year she complained about 21 books she said did not teach "traditional" values.

"As the Gablers and their New Right allies again appear before the State Board of Education in their attempt to purge textbooks of 'objectionable content,' we will be locked outside, for the State Board of Education... refuses to hear from Texas citizens who... would speak in favor of including certain ideas or would care to disagree and refute the Gablers," Hudson said.

"Our organization is committed to reforming the textbook selection process next year so that all points of view will be heard. We believe that tonight's reading will further that goal and strike a blow for freedom all across this land," he said.

He said under board rules only textbook protestors may make oral presentations. Publishers are allowed to respond.

"What is happening is that parents groups or citizens groups are trying to tell the (school) librarian what she has bought is improper, and they're trying to take the books from the shelves," said Ms. Lowry.

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Overseas cheese sale full of holes

It's easy to wonder whether Agriculture Secretary John Block is trying out for a slot on the new version of "Saturday Night Live," or developing a reputation that will prepare him for a new career in the private sector as a playwright in the Theater of the Absurd school.

Many of Block's problems, to be sure, were inherited rather than created since he came to office. The most visible is that the government spends about \$2 billion per year to buy "surplus" dairy products to make sure the prices stay high. That would be bad enough, but such intervention into the economy creates other problems. Butter, cheese and milk are notoriously in need of refrigerated storage. So the government has to pay for that, because it would be pretty silly just to let the stuff spoil.

As might be predicted, however, official willingness to buy as much as the dairy farmers can produce at a price that ensures a profit makes dairy farmers willing to produce as much as their acreage can support. So the surplus keeps building, requiring more and more expensive refrigerated warehouses.

Washington tried to palm some of it off on America's poor people with the famous "let them eat cheese" giveaway. That was better than letting the stockpiles keep on growing, but it hardly made a dent in the mountain of dairy products. They didn't want to give away too much of the stuff because that might distort the market for dairy products. The government doesn't want to go around distorting markets, does it?

Over in Congress our hallowed representatives were getting tired of all those nasty lines about domestic

giveaways, so they mandated the Department of Agriculture to come up with a program to give some of that butter, cheese and (non-fat dried) milk to poor people overseas. A few weeks ago Block complied, and such a program was announced. But they didn't want to give too much away, so the stockpiles were projected to keep on growing.

Finally, Block announced that the administration is considering selling surplus dairy products on the world market. That way they can get rid of them cheaply overseas without upsetting the coxy prices dairy products bring here at home.

Wouldn't it be simpler just to end the government dairy price supports and let dairy farmers (or some of their giant co-ops) market the stuff overseas? The result would probably be lower prices for dairy products at home, larger markets for the dairy farmers, and cheese that poor people could more readily afford without taxpayer subsidies.

The great economist Ludwig von Mises pointed out long ago that one government intervention into the market place almost always creates economic distortions that cry out to be "solved" by further intrusions, ad nauseam, until an essentially straightforward series of transactions becomes artificially complicated and expensive.

The dairy subsidies are only the tip of an agricultural iceberg. Syndicated columnist Warren Brookes reports that federal farm-program expenditures for fiscal 1982, just concluded, may have reached \$13 billion, triple the 1981 figure and almost double what was budgeted.

The price of admission to Block's amusing show is getting a little steep.

Now lets' see if I'm reading this correctly... you state here that you were KIND OF permanently laid off?



WELL ALL RIGHT!! I guess you might say that I was FIRED...



Redistricting times two

But they may have to settle for a 5-5 split this year.

By ROBERT WALTERS
SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (NEA) - Republicans here in Indiana and Democrats in North Carolina have a common bond this year, but the politicians in both states would prefer not to talk - or even think - about their mutual interests.

When the population shifts documented by the 1980 census required Indiana to relinquish one of its 11 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, Hoosier Republicans seized the opportunity to gerrymander the state in favor of the GOP.

Although Democrats currently hold a slim 6-5 advantage in the state's congressional delegation, Republicans enjoyed control of the governorship and majorities in both houses of the legislature when new congressional district boundaries were drawn last year.

The Republicans thought they had devised a reapportionment plan which would virtually guarantee that the state's new 10 member congressional delegation would be divided 7-3 in favor of the GOP in good political years and no worse than 6-4 in the bad throughout the 1980s.

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
NEW YORK (NEA) - It is of course too early for any sweeping conclusions about how George Schultz will turn out as secretary of state, but it now seems perfectly safe to say that he is a distinct improvement over Alexander Haig.

Haig was a good man in many ways: clever, highly competent and well aware that there is nothing in the least "inordinate" about this country's fear of communism. The media tried from the start to bring him down, for the sin of having served in the Nixon administration; but Haig hung on grimly, and they gradually turned their attention to easier targets.

Toward the end of his tenure at State, it seems clear that Haig had pretty well been captured by his staff, and was battling the White House on the department's behalf on a whole series of issues. This would probably have resulted in his downfall sooner or later anyway, but the process was undoubtedly hastened by Haig's prickly personality.

In North Carolina, the situation was reversed, with Tarheel Democrats in control of the governorship and holding majorities in both houses of the legislature. They also pursued redistricting with a vengeance to protect - if not enhance - the party's 7-4 advantage within the state's 11-member congressional delegation.

But at least three incumbent House Democrats there are in danger of losing their re-election campaigns. Republican chances for success were strong enough to include North Carolina on President Reagan's pre-election campaign itinerary.

Here in Indiana, only two of the state's six incumbent House Democrats emerged unscathed from the Republican redistricting operation. Two others were thrown into a primary against each other and a third lost so much of his constituency that he abandoned plans to seek re-election and decided instead to run for a Senate seat.

The last of the intended Democratic victims was Rep. Philip R. Sharp, 40, who lost slightly more than half of his old district and was forced to seek

re-election to a fifth term in this sprawling 2nd Congressional District, shaped like a bow tie, which gave Reagan 60 percent of its votes in 1980.

"The district wants to elect a Republican," says the campaign manager for Sharp's Republican opponent, former Shelbyville Mayor Ralph Van Natta, 52, whose bid for office is considered important enough to attract to the district former President Gerald R. Ford, Vice President George Bush and Republican National Committee Chairman Richard Richards.

The two candidates are waging a prototypical 1982 campaign in an east-central Indiana District stretching to the suburbs of Indianapolis on the west, the Ohio border on the east, Muncie on the north and Columbus on the south.

Van Natta characterizes Sharp as a "liveral Democrat" who seeks to "return us to the tired old Democratic policy of tax, tax, tax, (and) spend, spend, spend."

Sharp stresses the inequity and failure of Reagan's economic policy. "The big corporations walked off with

the biggest share of the (president's) tax cut," he says.

Sharp is believed to have a slight edge in the race and the Democrats have an outside chance to pick up another Indiana House seat they initially didn't expect to win, in the 8th district which encompasses Evansville and other communities in the state's southwest corner.

Republican Rep. Joel Deckard, who has represented that district for two terms, was favored to win re-election handily until he emerged from an auto accident with a scar stretching from the middle of his scalp to the top of his left eye and a police citation for driving while intoxicated.

Deckard compounded his problems by refusing to submit to a police-administered blood alcohol tests and blurring out that his car was "out of control" when it crashed.

Meanwhile, back in North Carolina, Democratic Rep. Ike F. Andrews was facing a tough but winnable contest for re-election to a sixth term - until he was arrested on a charge of (you guessed it) drunk driving.

New attitude at state

Haig is one of those people whose natural habitat is controversy. His mind just naturally runs to battles between Good Guys and Bad Guys, replete with ambushes, doublecrosses and similar derring-do. Inevitably, such a personality provokes a like response in others. And whenever Haig entered a room, people chose up sides for and against him. In retrospect it was probably inevitable that he would come to regard his State Department colleagues as the fellows wearing the white hats, while those dirty so-and-so's up at the White house just as obviously all wore black hats.

No doubt there is a job somewhere for such a person, but it assuredly isn't the secretaryship of state.

George Schultz, regarded purely as a personality, is about as different from Alexander Haig as it is possible to be. His outward appearance is as calm as a millpond. He borders on the bovine. Let him walk through a crowded room, and five minutes later those present would

swear that nobody had even entered or left.

This ability to avoid getting other people's hackles up is a priceless gift in a secretary of state, who deals every day with some of the most intractable people and problems in the world. In Schultz's case, however, we must guard against supposing that the man's core is as unabrasive as his exterior: The Bechtel Corporation, which he serves as president before taking his present post, is a huge, multi-national conglomerate which presumably doesn't give its high executive positions to softies.

Since taking over at State, Schultz has shown a deft touch in laying down policy insuch tricky areas as the Middle East, combined with a personal loyalty to President Reagan and the president's intentions that must make Mr. Reagan wish he had a dozen Cabinet members like him. "This is the President's policy; now let's get on with implementing it" - such is reported to be Schultz's general attitude, and it is hard to imagine a better one. Gone are the bad old days of the Black Hats and the White House were rival power centers in a never-ending battle for control of U.S. foreign policy.

We even seem to be hearing less, these days, about collisions between the State Department and the Pentagon. There are bound to be differences of opinion, and even of policy, between these two important departments from time to time, and Defense Secretary Weinberger went to the mat with Secretary Haig on a number of memorable occasions. But since Schultz took over at State relations seem much closer to room temperature.

Above all, George Schultz shows every sign of understanding that foreign policy is, and must be, essentially under the control or the president. The president can and does delegate day-to-day management of U.S. foreign policy to his secretary of state, but the kind of wholesale turnover of responsibility that Alexander Haig seems to have wanted is out of the question, even if Ronald Reagan desired it. In recognizing this, George Schultz has taken a big step toward a successful career in Foggy Bottom.

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Remembering the Beatles

Twenty years ago four mop-topped, English musicians who played at the Cavern Club in murky Liverpool struck it big. Their song, "Love Me Do," was a leader on British charts.

Thus the Beatles stood revealed, and the world underwent a revolution in popular music.

George Harrison, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr gave rock music a new direction. Their lyrics had deep meaning for a generation in turmoil. Their devotees numbered in the millions.

International fame came in 1964, when the Beatles appeared on television's Ed Sullivan Show and then in concert in New York's Carnegie Hall. America was caught up in Beatlemania.

Their songs, such as "Ticket to Ride," "Strawberry Fields Forever," "Hey Jude" and "Come Together," still can be heard daily throughout the land despite the fact the Beatles began to drift apart in the late 1960s and never rejoined.

During the 20th anniversary, British radio is continuously

broadcasting Beatles' songs. Tours are being conducted in Liverpool to see such sights as Ringo Starr's old home, the hospital where John Lennon was born during a World War II air raid, the restaurant where Lennon and his first wife had their wedding breakfast.

Whether you loved them or not, the Beatles were a phenomenon and a landmark of their times, the Sixties. Fans would add that they were a highlight; detractors might call them a symptom. Particularly in their later work they embodied the energy and new directions of their era, while reflecting its disorder and aimlessness.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
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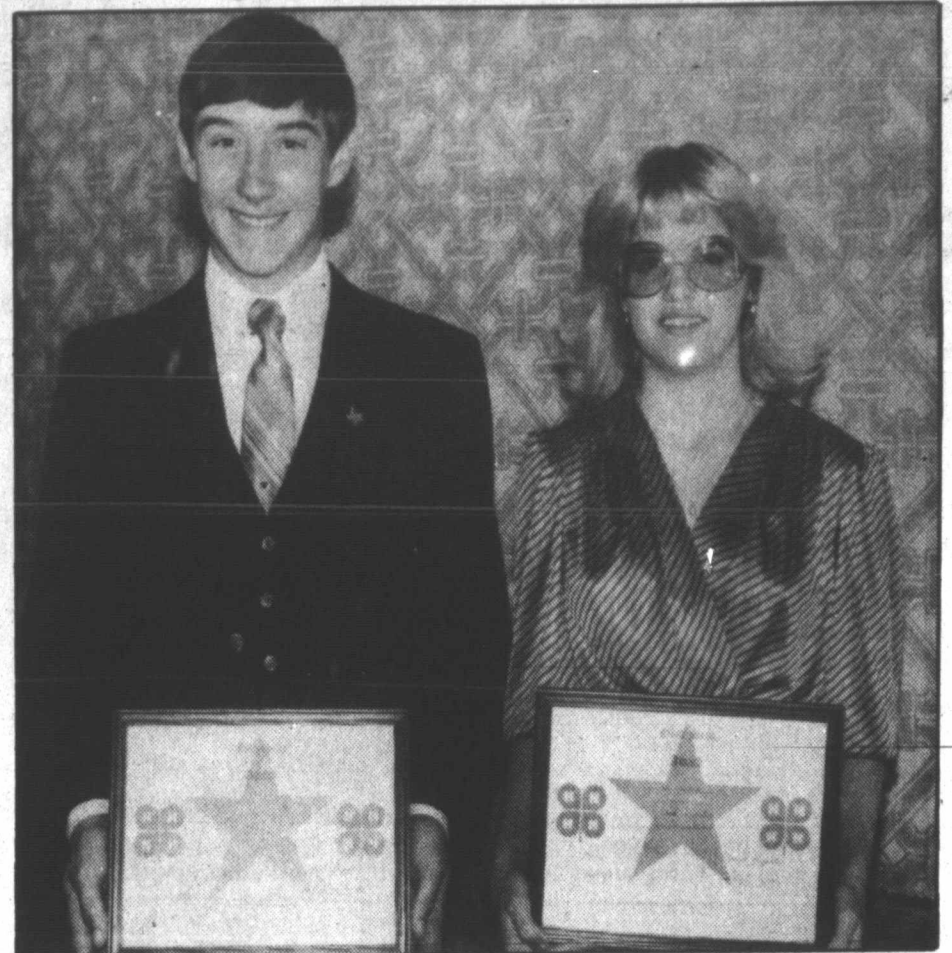
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Bryan Smitherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman of McLean, and Shelly Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar Cochran of Pampa, were among the 39 outstanding members of 4-H Clubs across the Panhandle honored recently in Amarillo. They each received the Gold Star Award for outstanding efforts in 4-H work.

Wiretap tape: Williams 'Made a commitment'

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, whose voice was recorded by an FBI wiretap, said he got Sen. Howard Cannon to wrest control of a trucking deregulation bill from a Senate committee and put it "on the back burner." It was one of a dozen tapes played Wednesday in the trial of Williams and four others accused of conspiring to get the Nevada Democrat to derail the bill by offering him exclusive rights to buy valuable Teamster-owned real estate in Las Vegas. Cannon, who lost his bid for re-election last week, has not been charged in the case, and the deregulation bill passed in 1980 with his support. He is scheduled to be called as a defense witness. Williams spoke of Cannon's alleged dealings with the trucking bill in a wiretapped conversation on April 26, 1979, with William Webbe, a key government witness and undicted co-conspirator. Webbe is a \$50,000-a-year executive in the Chicago insurance firm of defendant Allen Dorfman. On the tape, Webbe told Williams that a Los Angeles real estate company handling the land sale had rejected a \$1.4 million bid submitted by a group of adjacent homeowners including Cannon and his son-in-law, Robert Bjornsen, who were trying to prevent construction of high-rise apartments on the site. "We made a commitment," said Williams, who was a union vice president at the time. "I got whistled in by the senator to find out what was going on. ... You know what he did with deregulation." Webbe said, "Yeah." "He put it on the back burner," Williams said. Webbe said, "Yeah." "And he risked a fight with Kennedy," Williams said. "And he did," Webbe replied. "Yeah, and he got the bill out of Kennedy's hands," Williams said. The bill opposed by the Teamsters was transferred from the Senate Judiciary Committee, then chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to the Commerce Committee, then headed by Cannon. Prosecutors allege part of the conspiracy involved the Teamsters seeking to have Cannon get the legislation transferred to his committee. Cannon could not immediately be reached for comment on Wednesday's testimony. Calls to his Las Vegas, Nev., office were unanswered. Prosecutors contend that on Jan. 10, 1979, Williams and Dorfman met with Cannon and believed they had struck a deal to offer him exclusive rights to buy the 5.8-acre tract of land at a bargain price in return for his help in defeating the deregulation bill. The land was owned by the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund.

No surprise at death

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was awakened in the middle of the night with news of the death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, White House officials said today. William Clark, the national security adviser, woke the president in the family quarters of the White House between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m., minutes after the Soviet news agency Tass released word of Brezhnev's death, said Mort Allin, a White House spokesman. Another White House official said the administration was not surprised by the Soviet announcement because there had been rumors of Brezhnev's death "so many times" and because he had been in failing health. There was no immediate word on Reagan's personal reaction to the news. But former President Gerald Ford said he hopes the Kremlin leader's death will not cause a "wide swing" in Soviet policy.

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Pro-Solidarity graffiti on a wall in Warsaw, Wednesday. The Polish cities of Warsaw and Wroclaw were the scenes of demonstrations Wednesday in protest of the outlawing of the Solidarity labor union. (AP Laserphoto)

Overmyer planned civilian career

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When Robert F. Overmyer joined the Marine Corps, his plan was to fly fighter jets for three years and then use the flight training to land work as an airline pilot.

His career was derailed, however, by something called "esprit de corps," and Overmyer eventually became an military astronaut. Sixteen years later, long after the military program was put into mothballs, he's finally getting the chance for space flight.

This week Overmyer will pilot the fifth flight of space shuttle Columbia and — though his \$58,338 salary doesn't match a civilian airline pilot's — he says he's "just tickled pink" the way things have turned out.

"The spirit of the corps got me long before my time was up," said the 46-year-old Marine colonel. "It was and is a great life... There's no way I could have gotten this opportunity without the Marines."

The flight will be the first with four crewmen. Flying with Overmyer will be commander Vance D. Brand and scientist-astronauts Joseph Allen and William Lenoir as mission specialists.

Brand, the only one with space experience, was pilot on the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, the 1975 Soviet-American flight. The landing almost turned to tragedy.

All went well until the Apollo craft made its descent. Switches were not thrown properly — Brand accepts responsibility — and a vent allowed fuel from rocket thrusters to stream into the sealed cabin.

The astronauts began gagging and coughing, their eyes and skin stinging from the corrosive fumes. Brand got the worst of it. Seconds later, the craft splashed into the Pacific Ocean and turned over. The astronauts were in a submerged cabin filled with poisonous gas.

Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford quickly unstowed oxygen masks. By time he got to Brand, the pilot was unconscious. The oxygen revived Brand and he threw a switch to force the spacecraft upright in the water. Fresh air flooded the cabin and they were quickly rescued.

Brand, asked recently who was responsible for not throwing the switches properly, said: "I was." Then he changed the subject.

Overmyer went into Marines after graduating from Baldwin Wallace College. He went to flight school, quickly became one of the Corps' hottest young pilots, and, in 1966, was selected by the military space program, the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory.

When the MOL program was canceled in 1969, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration tapped Overmyer for the astronaut corps.

The fifth flight of the shuttle will be Overmyer's first voyage into space, but he expects to make many more.

"I suspect I'm going to be like John Young (a five-time space veteran)," said Overmyer. "I'm just going to keep flying until they finally say I can't fly any more, until I can't pass the physical."

Even in the astronaut corps, few approach aviation with the enthusiasm of Overmyer. He owns one airplane and a part interest in a second. His wife, the former Katherine E. Jones of

Ceremony of names for Vietnam dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their silent search of black granite walls for familiar names, the kin and friends of those who died in Vietnam are conducting their own people's ceremony on this Veterans Day.

At Arlington National Cemetery, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was speaking after the traditional wreath-laying.

And at the White House, President Reagan was honoring Raymond Weeks, who is credited with the idea of changing Armistice Day, which observed the end of hostilities in World War I, into a holiday honoring all American veterans.

But veterans of the Vietnam War and relatives of those killed or missing there are not waiting for Saturday's ceremony dedicating the new monument.

In a spontaneous ritual, they look for names. The walls name \$7,939 who did not come home.

The fence surrounding the monument was removed Wednesday, and people streamed in.

Now, hundreds stand before the two walls, talking softly, reflecting.

The half-inch names, etched in granite, are listed in the order in which the casualties occurred, so any one name is difficult to find.

Brezhnev death was anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kremlin — and the United States — were preparing for the death of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for at least two years, so the shock to both systems is likely to be limited.

In the Kremlin, a makeshift board of directors had already taken over most decision-making powers, and three possible contenders had emerged as potential successors once Brezhnev passed away.

Here, at the other end of the U.S.-Soviet relationship, officials expect no great departures from an aggressive foreign policy that has remained relatively static while Brezhnev's energies ebbed away.

The Kremlin is expected to focus its efforts on an orderly transition, cautious not to jangle the nerves of 262

million citizens experiencing harder times with the shortages of meat and other essentials as winter approaches.

"Their major concern is their domestic legitimacy," said a U.S. analyst last week, as Brezhnev faded away. "Their real concern is that the people — the unwashed — are going to rise up. There is a tremendous concern about people's loyalties. They do believe that Russians are anarchists."

With that in mind, and as Brezhnev's infirmities multiplied, five men in the Kremlin gradually took charge, reducing the Soviet president to little more than a symbol.

Without a formal agreement, and even while at least two were jockeying to inherit Brezhnev's mantle, the five — Konstantin Chernenko, Yuri Andropov, Andrei A. Gromyko, Dmitri Ustinov

and Nikolai A. Tikhonov — ran the Soviet government.

Chernenko, who was Brezhnev's right-hand man, and Andropov, former head of the KGB, the secret police, found their own powers increasing to the point they are considered by Reagan administration analysts to be the two leading contenders to succeed Brezhnev.

Victor Grishin, head of the Communist party in Moscow, is also thought to be in the running. A fourth erstwhile contender, Andrei Kirilenko, is in poor health and no longer figures in U.S. speculation. In fact, when rumors reached here Wednesday that a Soviet leader had died, some administration officials thought it might be the 76-year-old Kirilenko.

Losers looking to White House for jobs

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the time of year in Washington when defeated candidates start casting hopeful glances at the White House, for help finding a job, and bureaucrats cast wary glances in the same direction, fearful about losing theirs.

One week beyond one election, and 103 weeks from the next, Washington is starting a new biennial cycle.

At the White House, that means taking advantage of the calendar to shuffle personnel, under the guise of a midterm break. With the last election fading and the next still far away, it also means it is time to chop up, with the least likely political damage, the budget requests that are flowing in from the government's agencies.

President Reagan has set aside 10

hours this week to listen to budget deliberations, returning to a pattern he followed last year.

Larry Speakes, the chief deputy White House press secretary, was talking about the number of defeated Republican candidates when the subject turned to helping them find jobs in Washington.

Those ranks include Gov. William Clements of Texas, a Reagan loyalist who sampled Washington's lures during the Ford administration by taking a job at the Pentagon.

The problem is this: there aren't many jobs open. Clements was rumored to be a candidate for the job of energy secretary, even up to the day it was filled by Donald P. Hodel, who will move over from the Interior Department if given Senate approval.

The White House is a prime topic for

anyone spreading shakeup rumors. Speakes went to great lengths earlier this week to deny that two of Reagan's top aides, chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy staff chief Michael K. Deaver, had gone to Reagan with the ultimatum that if the third member of the "Big Three," counselor Edwin Meese III, did not leave, they would.

"Foolishness. Wrong. Off-the-wall," he said.

As for the budget, Reagan and his top aides will be meeting on an almost daily basis into mid-December. "When the president will begin to make final decisions," Speakes said.

"He will make decisions (on the budget) right up until Christmas," said Speakes.

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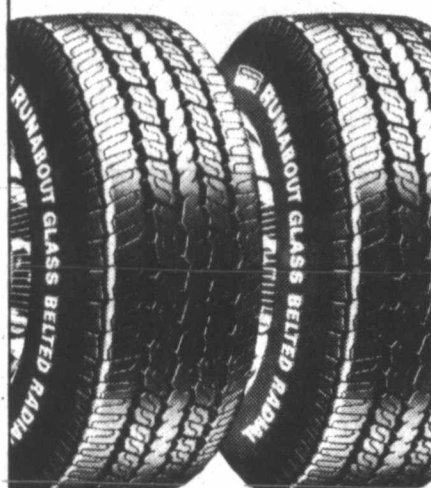


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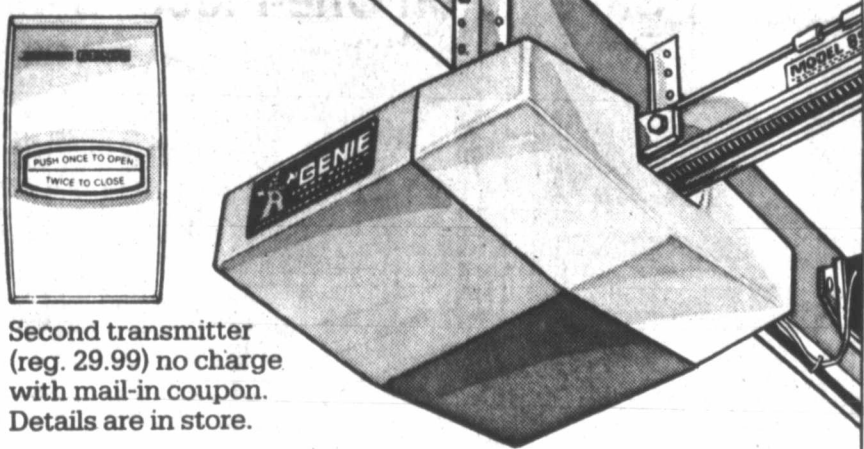
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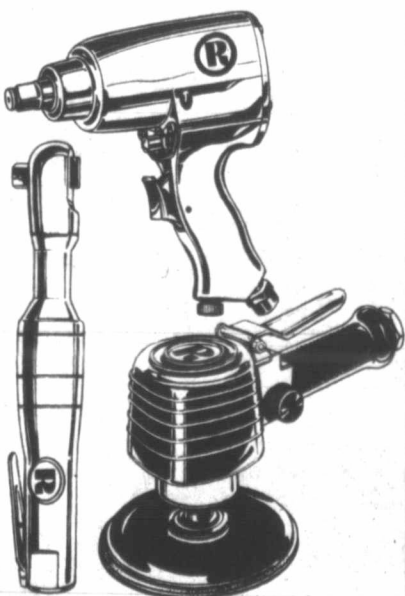
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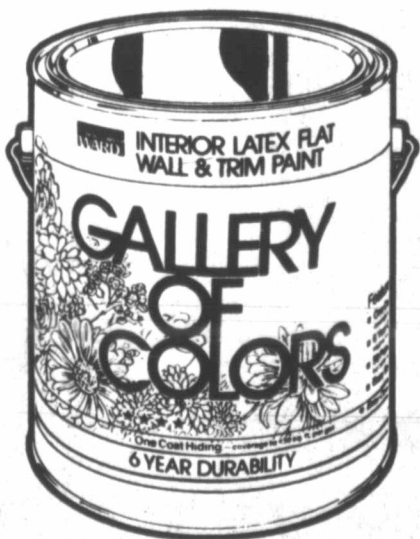
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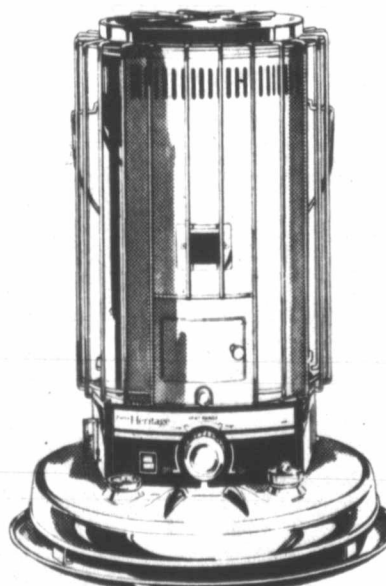
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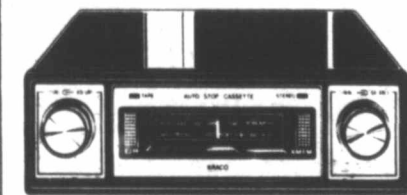
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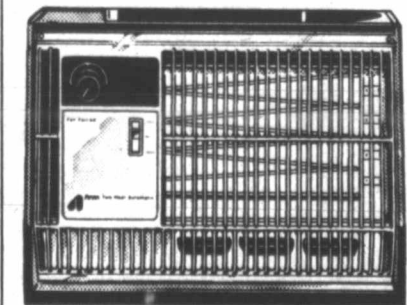
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Invoking mercy for angels of suicide

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It's said that historians will likely record the latter half of 20th century America as an era of the ultimate emancipation. During the period the people have struggled to gain a remarkable series of individual rights, from integration to women's liberation to free sex.

And the battle isn't over yet. Not according to Derek Humphry, anyway.

He advocates the right of people to help kill each other. Humphry is founder and director of the Hemlock Society, a California-based organization dedicated to the notion that death is preferable to life for some people, primarily the critically ill, and therefore they should if they wish be permitted to seek help in arranging their own "self-deliverance."

In other words, the society promotes assisted suicide. And it's not kidding. Humphry says people have in recent times won the right to kill themselves (most of the prohibitions against suicide were struck down in the 1960s), but it remains wholly against the law for a second party to assist.

For example. Take the case of a man afflicted with a debilitating, painful and incurable disease. He may legally decide to die of his own hand, but, Humphry says, if anyone helps him, either friends, relatives or attending physicians, they are subject to arrest, prosecution and even incarceration.

And Humphry should know. He helped his wife commit suicide in 1975. That's how he got into the business of hawking self-deliverance. He says he was a writer, a newspaper reporter, specifically, and he was thrust into a kind of philosophical twilight zone by the forces of human compassion.

He was living in England at the time (he's British), and his wife, Jean, was bedridden with bone cancer.

He says it was a classic case of its kind. He says his wife asked him to help her die, which he did, by placing poison at her side, and the Crown very nearly charged him with the crime of murder.

As it turned out, Humphry was not punished. But he says he was forever politicized by the controversy generated by his act of mercy. England was stunned. Humphry was vilified. So he decided to explain himself to a suspicious public, and, as well, to encourage others to follow his lead.

Enter the Hemlock Society. Humphry founded it in 1980 after moving from England to Los Angeles. The organizational name was taken from the poisonous plant that Socrates was supposed to have used to kill himself. Over the months Humphry says the society has attracted 6,500 paid up members.

It has likewise attracted controversy. Critics say the society is balanced on a thin line that separates mercy from common sense. Even some people who subscribe to the concept of clinical euthanasia say that the idea of allowing people to assist one another's suicide is, at best, terribly risky.

It's tailor made for abuse, for one thing. Law enforcement officers say that Humphry's plan could open up whole new horizons for anyone who wants to kill a wife, or a friend. "All they would have to do," says a California jurist, "is to claim that, 'Well, judge, she begged me to do it.'"

And there is another grave danger. Some psychologists worry that the encouragement of any kind of limited suicide might lead to increased self-deliverance outside those boundaries. Recently, people in France were shocked to learn that two men killed themselves after reading a book on how to do it.

Humphry, by the way, has written a similar book on the subject. Two of them, in fact. One is titled "Jean's Way," a chronicle of his wife's death, and the other, reprinted this year, is "Let Me Die Before I Wake." Humphry says he would be saddened if either of them encouraged a senseless suicide.

And yet he expects the books to promote "constructive self-deliverance." That is, assisted suicide among the hopelessly ill.

Fowl keeper counts her chickens

By Judy Hamilton

McCOOK, Neb. (NEA) — More than 400 chickens have come to roost in Julia Ruppert's home.

They have found their way to the kitchen table, the display shelves and even the counter tops.

Mrs. Ruppert doesn't mind. "I just love them all," she says.

They really aren't much of a problem — although one of the latest additions is known to walk, cackle and lay an egg on cue.

"And I clean my chicken coop twice a year, in October and April," she says.

For those who haven't guessed by now, Mrs. Ruppert's chicks are not the real thing, but simply collectibles.

Her "coop" is a multi-shelved display case loaded with her collection, but everywhere you look in the Ruppert house, the chicken motif prevails.

She has a chicken-shaped night light, chicken towel rack and chicken wall decorations by the score. She has a lamp with a chicken at the base. She has a spoon rest, potholders, napkin rack, letter holder, door stop and tablecloth adorned with chickens.

There are candy jars, toaster covers, coffee mugs and magnets. There are chickens hand-painted on Irish linen and a chicken sawed from plywood, tiny hand-blown chickens and massive Mexican pottery.

Of her chickens, Mrs. Ruppert says: "They're made of paper, cloth, wood, china, glass, ceramics, metal — you name it, I've got it all."

A chicken made of shells? She even has one of those. Another was formed from seeds. A son-in-law created a string-art chicken with her in mind.

The chicken collection started nearly 50 years ago. Mrs. Ruppert was a farm wife who raised chickens and turkeys when, in 1933, a miniature chicken caught her fancy.

"I picked it up for 10 cents at the dime store. It just started, and when I'd see a chicken I'd pick it up."

Since then, she and her husband, Henry, have traveled coast to coast. Some of the many chickens came home as souvenirs from far-away spots. Friends and relatives, caught up in her enthusiasm, have had fun finding something a little different and delivering it to her.

A nephew in the U.S. Air Force, for instance, bought a small, multi-colored chicken in Portugal. Rather than risk breaking it in the shipping, he carried it back to the United States for Mrs. Ruppert. He also found a chicken made of rope and felt in Italy.

One friend spotted a chicken painted on barnwood. At the time, the friend was in a car on the way down the street. "Back up," she told her husband, "I need that for Julia."

A friend brought her a towel that has no chicken, but lots of eggs. "She said I'd never run out of eggs," laughs Mrs. Ruppert.

Mrs. Ruppert has gone to some extremes to obtain some of the chickens herself.

She tells of one chicken she spotted in a store window while on a trip to Utah. The shop was closed. She considered phoning the owner at home and asking him to come down and open the shop, but that seemed an intrusion. When the Rupperts went to dinner, however, she couldn't resist asking the waitress if she knew who owned the shop and if she could provide an address. She did and Mrs. Ruppert wrote, asking the owner to send the chicken C.O.D.

"I didn't even know how much it cost," she says. "My word, just think, I stuck my neck out. I never even thought of the price. The package came and I opened my chicken and I held my breath and there it was, just perfect."

Some of her most special ones are those given by friends.

"I remember who gave me each one," she says, "and every time I look at a chicken I think of the person who gave it to me."

Her daughter, Yvonne West, does ceramics and some of the favorite Ruppert chickens are her creations. Mrs. Ruppert says there is no doubt which is her very favorite — a ceramic cookie jar her daughter made for Mother's Day, 1966. Grandsons Donny and Doug West have added numerous items to her collection too, she says.

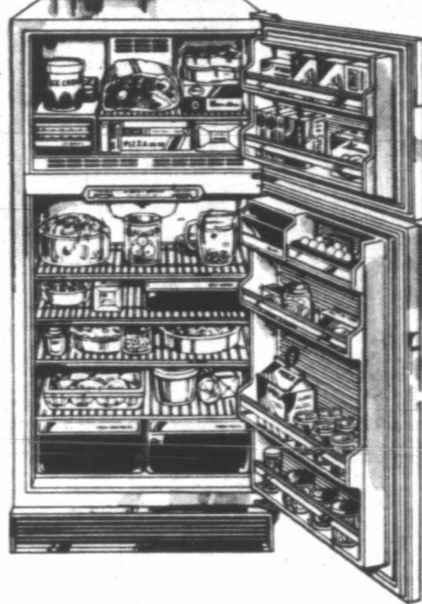
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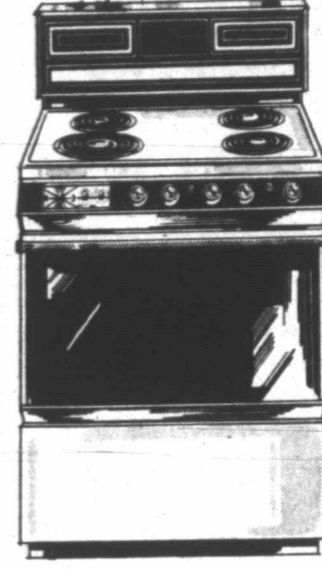
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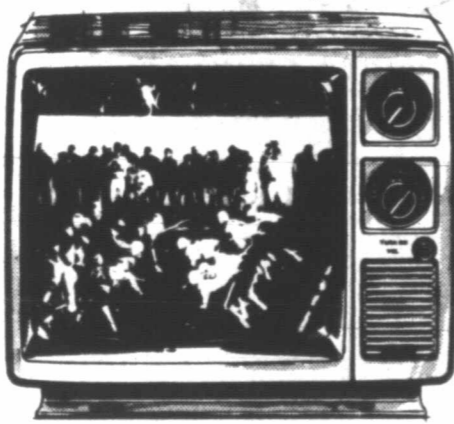
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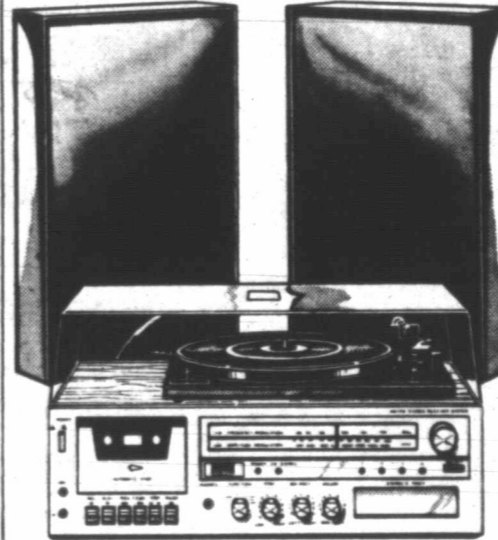
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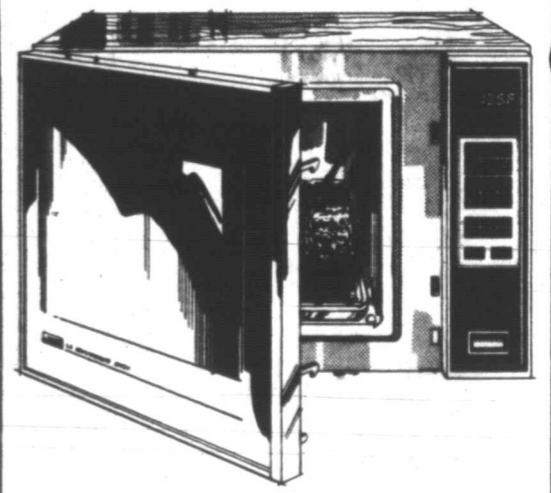
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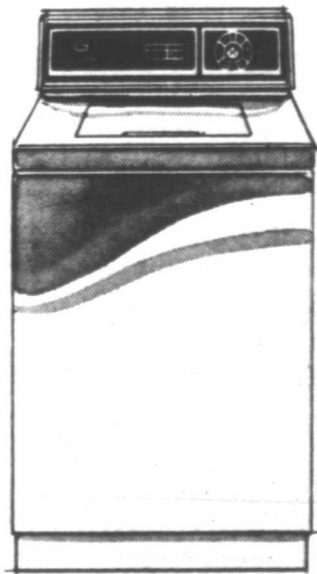
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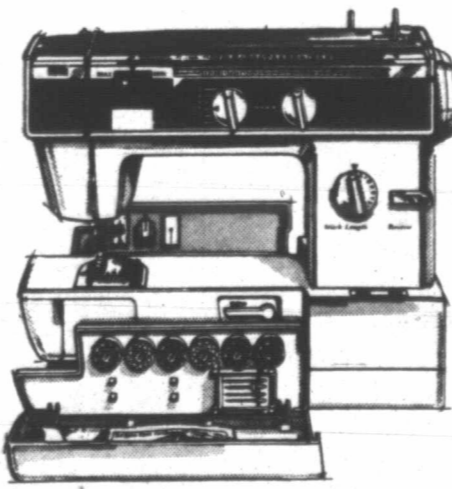
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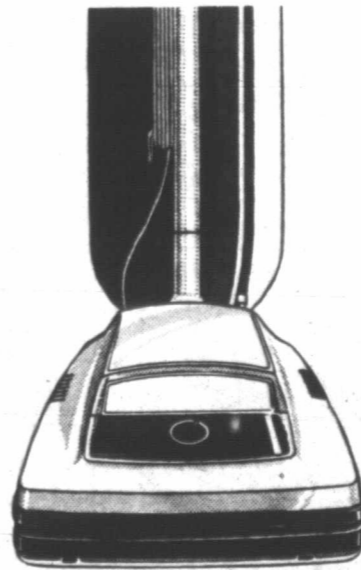
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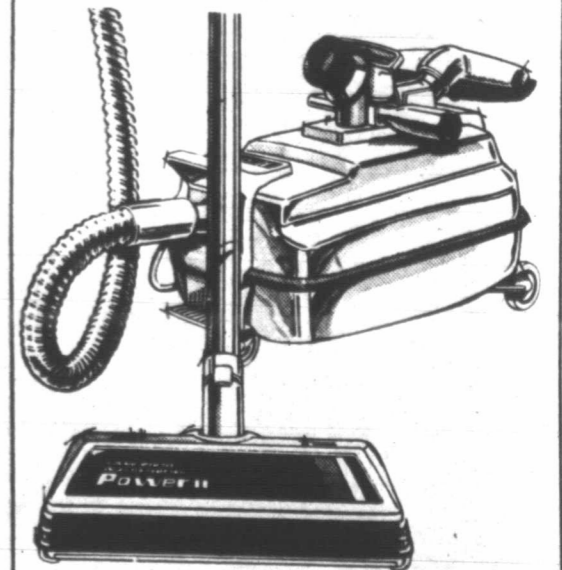
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Glut of bills are pre-filed

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — If the 1983 Legislature agrees, mid-size Texas cities can ask their voters to pay another one cent local sales tax to cover the cost of bus systems and other mass transit.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told a Capitol news conference Tuesday the additional local revenue is needed to make up for federal subsidy payments that will be phased out by 1985.

He said his Senate bill primarily would affect Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Brownsville, Laredo, Corpus Christi, Waco, Amarillo, Abilene, San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

The measure was one of 20 law changes or new laws proposed in bills filed in the Senate. In the House, a total of 85 bills have been filed, along with eight proposed constitutional changes.

The legislative proposals cannot be formally introduced until the Legislature meets Jan. 11.

Uribe's bill would allow cities of more than 50,000 population to hold local option elections on levying an additional sales tax of up to one cent. The tax could be approved in increments of one-quarter of a cent.

Cities with populations of 325,000 or more already have the authority, including Houston, San Antonio and Dallas.

Clyde Massey, director of the Brownsville Urban System, said his present operations budget is about \$2 million a year.

"One-half cent would be plenty for my home town," he said.

Massey said he had talked with officials in the 12 cities, and "they all want to be given this option." He said briefings would be held in each city during November and December.

Other legislative proposals filed included:

- At least two House bills and a Senate bill to strengthen laws concerning drunken driving, with stiffer fines and jail penalties and loss of driving privileges. Other bills in the House and Senate would prohibit any open alcoholic container in the passenger portion of a vehicle, subject to fines of up to \$200.
- A Senate bill to increase fees levied by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, from the retailer to the distiller, to finance community-based alcoholic treatment and rehabilitation centers.
- House and Senate bills that would allow wages to be withheld to satisfy court-ordered child custody payments.
- A House bill to increase the Public Utility Commission from three to nine members, appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. A Senate bill would increase the commission to six members, elected from six geographic districts.
- Creation of an advisory council to set up guidelines for telephone solicitation and make recommendations to the Utility Commission for any regulation needed.
- Senate and House bills limiting or prohibiting the use of insanity as a defense plea in criminal cases.
- A House bill calling on the Department of Human Resources to issue "utility stamps," similar to food stamps, to pay up to half the gas, light and water bills of the needy elderly.
- A House bill to regulate electrolytic hair remover operators.
- House and Senate bills to levy fines of \$25 to \$50 for carrying a child under four years in a moving vehicle without the child being strapped to a child safety seat.
- House and Senate bills to prohibit the sale of bullets that would pierce armor worn by law officers, so-called "cop-killer" bullets.
- A House bill to give teachers a 30-minute lunch period free of the sight or sound of students.
- A House bill to set Texas' primary elections on the third Saturday in July, instead of the first Saturday in May.
- A House bill calling for non-partisan election of all elected judges and justices, except municipal judges and constitutional county judges.
- A House bill to require motorcycle riders, and passengers, to wear helmets.
- A House bill calling for local option elections on the banning of sale of certain articles on Saturdays and Sundays.
- A House bill to create an Agricultural Labor Relations Board to handle labor disputes involving agricultural workers.

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Dear Abby

Child molester could be the guy next door

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Although you have been criticized for printing too many letters pertaining to sex, you cannot alert parents often enough to the danger of children being sexually abused.

I am the mother of a 2½-year-old daughter who was raped by my 15-year-old brother.

Thank God, she was able to tell me what happened in her own words. I could see she was hurting so I took her to a doctor, who is now treating her for gonorrhea! By the way, it wasn't easy for the doctor, since he had never treated a patient that young for a social disease.

Abby, please keep telling parents to take their children seriously when they come to them with stories about sexual matters.

How many mothers would believe a 2½-year-old could be raped? How many mothers even consider the possibility that their child could be sexually molested by a family member or a friendly neighbor?

Parents, I urge you to keep a careful watch over your children, and when they give you any hint that they are being violated, investigate thoroughly.

Thank God, my child will be OK. Will yours?
SMARTER IN DAYTON

DEAR SMARTER: Thanks for letting me remind parents once more to teach their children that their bodies are "private" — and if anyone tries to entice them into any kind of "play" involving their bodies, to report it to Mama and Papa at once.

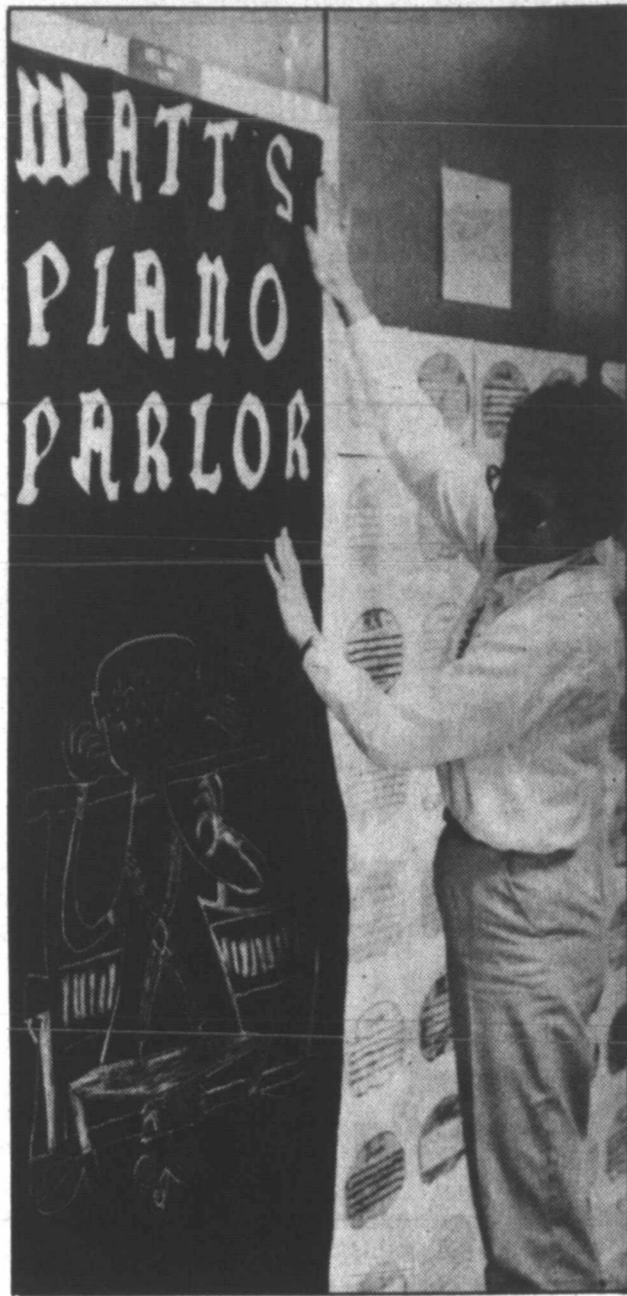
DEAR ABBY: Re "Pigged-Out in Pottsville, Pa." who complained about her friends sending candy, fruitcake, nuts and home-baked goodies to friends they know are trying to watch their calories:

We have a similar problem with friends and relatives who bring over these goodies, knowing that my husband is diabetic. They usually say, "I know Bob can't eat these, but Merry Christmas!" I feel as though they're saying, "Merry Christmas to everyone but Bob."

Why not send a small fruit basket or even some diabetic candy or cookies to let that person know he's not forgotten?
UPSET IN ARIZONA

DEAR UPSET: A thoughtful idea. Thanks for a timely reminder.

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Mrs. Wathena Watts, music teacher at Travis Elementary School, decorates the door of her classroom to fit in with the "Western town" theme the school has adopted for the annual Chili Supper scheduled tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Lifestyles

Scholarships announced for Texas' Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant

The 12th annual Miss Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant is scheduled at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth on June 3 - 5, 1983.

The Texas winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a full four - year tuition scholarship from Oklahoma City University, a full Modeling Course Scholarship from Barbizon International and an all - expense paid trip to compete in the national pageant in Lehigh, Fla.

Each contestant has the option of presenting an oral essay on "What's Right About America" or the talent of her selection. The Texas talent winner will receive a \$4,000 tuition scholarship from Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Two Texas participants, one a senior in high school and the other an underclass student, will be selected to receive a Citizenship Award which is based on scholastic achievement and leadership, and each will receive a \$4,000 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.; each will then be considered regionally for one of 10 \$10,000 tuition scholarships and for two National Citizenship Awards of \$20,000 each from Eckerd College. The National Teen - Ager Foundation will award a \$1,000 cash scholarship for expenses to each of the two Eckerd College National Citizenship award winners.

A Texas participant with potential in business, computer systems management, food service or hospitality related programs will be selected for a full two - year tuition scholarship from Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I., to obtain an associate in science degree.

The national pageant will award the national winner a \$13,000 cash scholarship, four runners - up \$5,000 each and 10 \$1,000 cash scholarships. Millikin University will award the national talent winner a \$4,000 tuition scholarship. The National Teen - Ager foundation will award the recipient of the

Millikin University talent award a \$1,000 cash scholarship for expenses.

Johnson & Wales College will award one state winner a full four - year tuition scholarship to obtain associate in science and bachelor of science degrees with the award based on potential in the field of business, computer systems management, food service or hospitality related programs. The National Teen - Ager Foundation will award the recipient of the Johnson & Wales scholarship a \$1,000 cash scholarship for expenses.

Barbizon International will award one state winner a full fashion merchandizing course scholarship based on potential in the field of fashion merchandizing. The National Teen - Ager Foundation will award the recipient of the Barbizon scholarship a \$1,000 cash scholarship for expenses.

The national winner will receive a Mazda GLC Deluxe, tours of the United States and Europe.

In 1983, state pageants will be held in participation with many colleges and universities. More than one million will be awarded in cash, tuition scholarships and awards to participants. The National Pageant is syndicated for television with Pat Boone as guest star.

Each Texas finalist will participate in the Volunteer Community Service program to promote teen involvement in volunteer civic and community affairs. A mini - modeling charm course will be given during the three - day state pageant.

Kim Edens of Hillsboro is the reigning Miss Texas National Teen - Ager and will participate in the activities and crown the 1983 winner.

Teenagers who wish further information to participate may write Sybil Shaffer, director, 215 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30308. Telephone (404) 659 - 4610.

Beauty Digest

Scissor session
The inner thigh is a tough spot to firm and tone. Doing these leg scissors can help. Lie flat on your back with both arms straight out to the side to give you balance. Now raise your legs straight up, then open them as wide as you can without strain. Hold this position for a count of two, then quickly bring your legs together in a scissors motion, crossing the right foot over the left, then the left foot over the right. Open legs wide again, and repeat the scissors action eight times. Build up to 30 repetitions and you'll soon have firmer thighs.

Figure beauty
Watching television may be a favorite winter sport, but it can also lead to a flabby behind. This easy exercise can help. Lie down on the floor, face up. First, inhale and squeeze your right buttock, holding for a count of 10. Exhale, relax; now repeat twice more. Then do the squeezing sequence on the left side. Finally, squeeze both buttocks together, and hold for a count of 10.

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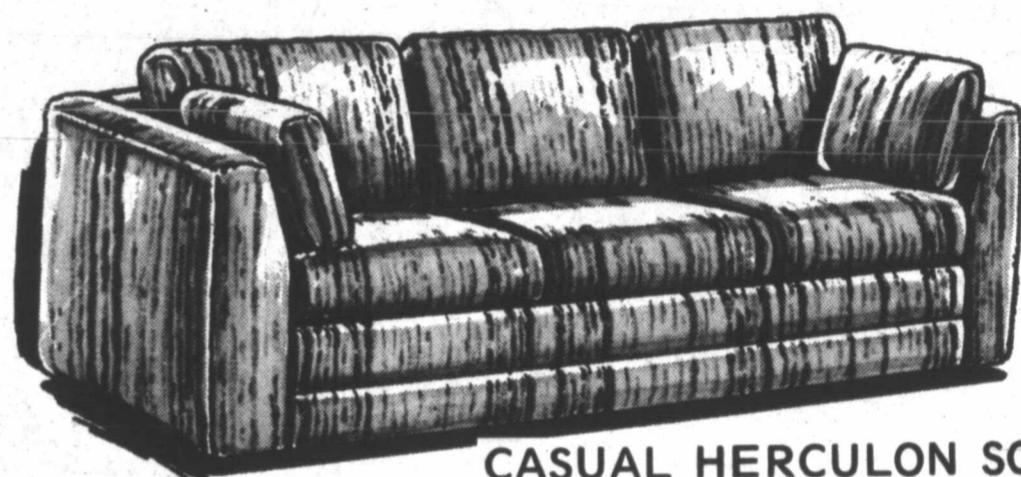
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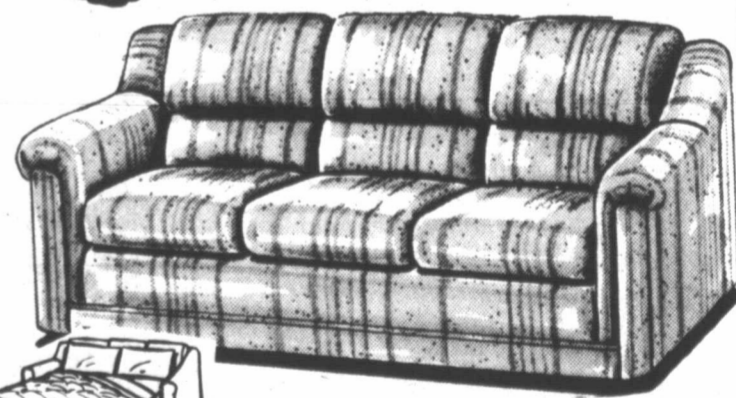
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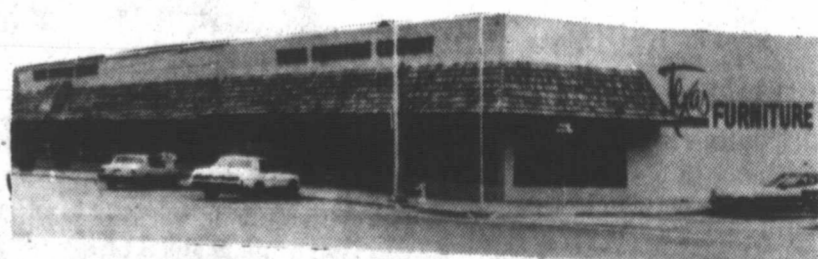
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Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in excellent physical condition from heavy physical training, two hours for three or four nights every week. I am 30 years old, weigh 170 pounds and am 5 feet 9 inches tall. For a number of months, though, it seems I am always tired. I usually get plenty of sleep.

I would like to get my weight down to 160 pounds and because of this my diet is irregular. How do I determine what my best weight is and what should my daily caloric intake be to achieve and maintain it?

DEAR READER — To begin with, you need to know that about 85 percent of the people who complain of fatigue have fatigue from psychological factors rather than from a disease or from physiological alterations. The psychological factors may be boredom, frustration, chronic anxiety or various emotional conflicts.

Fatigue is rarely caused by a lack of iron or vitamins, despite the emphasis given to these by the companies that advertise such products. Then there is such a thing as being fatigued because

you are tired from a lot of physical exertion, particularly if you are not used to it. I wonder if your vigorous exercise, in addition to your daily activities, may be a factor in your fatigue.

Poor nutrition can be an important factor in fatigue. High on the list here is unwise dieting. Your efforts to lose weight may be the answer. Your body must obtain as many calories as it uses or you get fatigued. I often use the feeling of lack of energy as a clue that a person may not be eating enough.

Your weight is less important than your fat deposits under the skin. If you are mostly muscle and have very little fat, you are not consuming too many calories.

There is no rule that applies to everyone as to how many calories you need. Your diet should include enough to maintain your lean weight and avoid fatigue, without gaining fat. If you have fat to lose, try not to lose more than a pound a week.

You'll understand fatigue better when you read The Health Letter 9-6, Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary,

which I'm sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 24-year-old female suffering from an eating disorder called bulimia. For more than a year I have binged and purged almost every day. I have tried to overcome this disorder several times but when I restrict myself from oral purging I feel bloated and uncomfortable and resort to the use of laxatives.

I know I am endangering my health and want to stop but I need help. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — The problem of individuals who binge and then vomit seems to have become much more common in recent times, perhaps because of the pressure to be thin.

This is an old custom that dates back to the Roman orgy when participants ate and drank their fill, emptied their stomachs and returned to the orgy. But it was done to make room for more — not to avoid obesity.

Forceful vomiting can cause a tear in the lower esophagus with hemorrhage. Aside from that, this habit is related to anorexia nervosa (self-starvation). It is associated with psychological problems. I would suggest you arrange for counseling through your doctor to help you resolve the basis for the habit.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read something about risk factors in your column several times. Evidently if your risk factors are at given levels you can predict your chances of having a heart attack. But your column usually speaks about this in regard to men. I have not been able to find any reliable information about risk factors for women.

Would you tell us the difference in risk factors between men and women in regard to heart attacks? I know young women seldom have heart attacks, but what about as we get older?

DEAR READER — The reason most stories are about the risk factors in men is because men are the major victims of heart attacks at an early age. It's similar to breast cancer, which is discussed in women.

Turning tinny tones to gold

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It should be a pleasure to listen to you, says Doe Lang, communications consultant and director of Charisma Services in New York.

If it isn't, it can be. Ms. Lang, who resonates in her own way as effectively as Orson Welles, is a singer and actress who has taught approximately 6,000 people in the past few years to present themselves better vocally.

"Although we're a visually oriented society, we actually perceive people through sound," she says. "Some studies show that 37 percent of the impression you make has to do with the sound of your voice."

Since most people speak only from their heads, however, they don't cast their most impressive impression, she says. "When

Practice taking three short inhalations with your mouth open so the back of the throat stretches open. Then, keeping the throat open, exhale with pleasure, a smile and an audible 'h.' The sound of pleasure is important because you're using more air and your voice will be more interesting."

Now, sing, even if you're more Tiny Tim than Pavarotti. "Singing gives

you the feeling of sustaining sound on the breath," she says. "You may feel foolish even in the shower, but that's because many of us are fighting inhibitions we learned as children. We're afraid to appear foolish or to express negative or even positive emotions and that affects how we speak. But don't worry about how you sound. Just give yourself permission to sing and very soon it will be easier for you

Suppose, now, you find yourself waiting to speak at a board meeting or the P.T.A. Disperse with your tremors this way, she says. "Start by relaxing your shoulders. Then, imagine you have a balloon in your stomach. Inhale and count to eight with your mouth closed, imagining the balloon expanding, but don't let your chest rise until the end. Then, exhale slowly and evenly to the count of 16. Slow deep breathing like this works wonders. If you practice it at home when you're relaxed, the breathing will work just as well for you when you're under stress."

So far, Ms. Lang has given short shrift to the head, but sometimes, she says, all you need to produce a potent sound is the proper image.

"Think of your ideal voice in terms of, say, an animal, a color, a vehicle. Suppose you want it to sound like a Jaguar instead of a VW. In that case, think of the qualities you associate with a Jaguar. By keeping those in mind, when you speak your voice will correspond to them because your body knows instinctively what it needs to do to produce that sound. Again, when you're nervous, you can call that image to mind and, with proper breathing, project it and get past your momentary nervousness."

If it's not your voice so much as the sound of New York or Georgia in it that's bothering you — "Accents often make people appear provincial or less intelligent than they are" — that's surmountable, too, she says. One way is simply to tape someone who speaks in "clear, expressive mid-Atlantic speech that has no regional characteristics." A TV announcer, for instance. Then all you do is try to imitate his or her sound. "This doesn't mean you're going to abandon the original timbre or quality of your voice," she says. "It's simply that everyone needs a model."

Even that dandy actor who allegedly said "Ju-dy, Ju-dy," appropriated his sound and speech. According to Ms. Lang, he patterned himself after Rex Harrison.

And Jack Buchanan. And Noel Coward. On everyone, apparently, except the guy who said "Stell-uh." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Voice coach Doe Lang. Your throat should be filled with the sound of music, she says, if speaking skills are to be improved.

you don't speak with the vibration of your body, your voice seems tighter, less interesting, less pleasant and warm.

But there's a sound reason most people sound less than appealing. Speaking up can be a stressful situation which catches you in the throat making you breathe shallowly and rapidly. And that does not make for a resonating arrangement.

The first order of vocal business, therefore, she says, is "to practice keeping the throat open so when you're nervous, you can keep it from closing. Do that by learning to yawn at will.

to speak up in public, and to speak better."

If singing even under water terrorizes you, try Ms. Lang's one-minute-free-for-all. "This is a fantastically useful exercise," she says. "Again, don't worry about how you appear. For one minute, talk about anything at all as loud as you can comfortably. Just keep up the flow of energy. Eventually, by practicing this you'll be able to speak spontaneously with ease."

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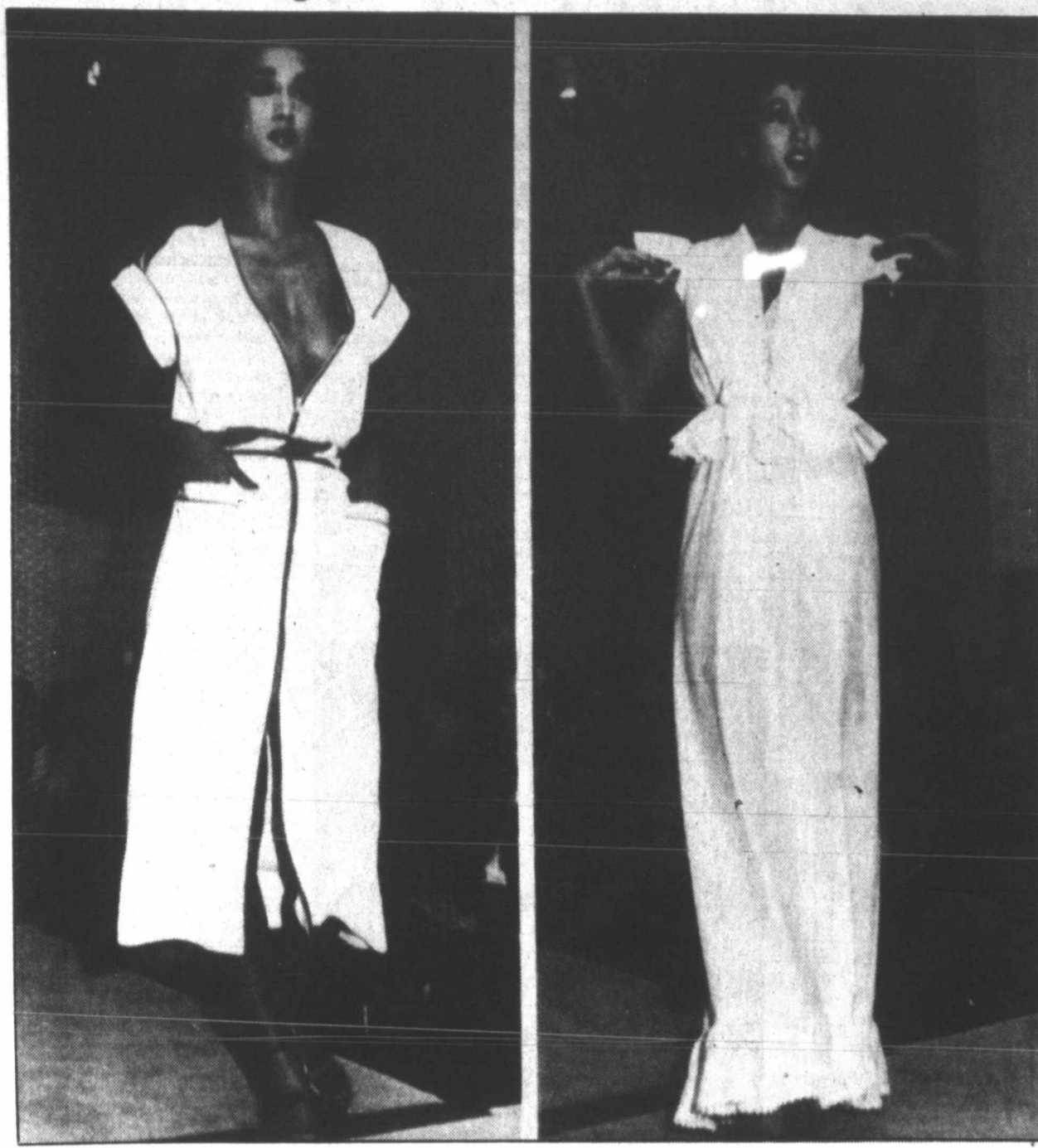
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Fantasy art helps youth face reality

By MICHAEL SMITH
Chambersburg
Public Opinion

MONT ALTON, Pa. (AP) — A page from 15-year-old Ritchie Bakner's diary philosophically notes, "To draw is freedom."

Crippled with muscular dystrophy since he was 5, the Franklin County youth has referred to that motto often. Drawing the sinewy heroes of his own invention is more than a pastime for the sophomore at Waynesboro Senior High School.

"I was born to draw," Ritchie says, his lips moving in Clutch Cargo cartoon style. But his interest was heightened, he said, because of his confinement to a wheelchair.

Ritchie would like to have the powerful physiques of the characters he draws. What he can't do in reality, he can do in a fantasy world. If he could, he said, he'd like to be the Incredible Hulk and "find a villain to fight against me to test my strength."

Next to the Hulk, the young artist said he'd like to be Stuntmaster, a superhero he created. "He's like a stuntman and he works for a spy organization," Ritchie said.

Stuntmaster is but one of 40 superheroes Ritchie has concocted over the years. Some are villains and some are good. There are the Amazing Six: Metal Ape, Giganto, Solar Stretch, the Human Javelin, Freeze Phantom and Microman.

Villains include the sinister Mr. X, characterized by a coat of crossed bars on his ample torso. Mr. X frequently scraps with Stuntman, but Ritchie says, "Good usually triumphs over evil."

About the same time Ritchie learned he had the Duchenne variety of muscular dystrophy (MD), he picked up his first pencil. This form of MD usually strikes boys, is hereditary and attacks the muscles of the trunk and limbs. Life expectancy is less than 25 years.

Ritchie said his first drawings were crude stick figures of dogs. Later he rounded the heads and rendered other animals. It wasn't long before he stumbled onto comic books and superheroes and he was hooked.

Last year he sold wildlife drawings of a tiger, a snow leopard and an ocelot while recovering from spinal surgery in Elizabethtown Hospital. In addition, he has sold an occasional greeting card.

But his passion is superheroes and his goal is to illustrate for Marvel Comics. Ritchie spends as many as six hours a day on non-school days sketching and coloring his creations with pencils. He said, "I first did it because I had to have something to do."

Warm robes go glamorous

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Since we may all be spending more time by the fire-side, the robe looms as an important fashion this winter. Designers see it as a romantic at-home look with special accents of fabric and styling.

The advent of light fills, whether natural down or such man-made as Kodofill polyester fiberfill, has made the glamorous satin robe warm and practical. At Christian Dior they're quilting it, adding lace, scalloped

edges or shawl collars, and making it floorlength. With shirred-top sleeves and pastel tint, it's delicately fash-

ionable. at the neckline. Bill Tice at to do his quilted satiny Orientals, but now he's striping them in an Indone-

side of the zipper on a cerise-color fleece robe. At Aileen West, San Francisco, it's the colors that are modern, in black, charcoal and brown velvet robes.

If the standard wrap is still your love, or what those you're buying gifts for want, then look for it with new touches. Kayser gives it dolman sleeves and contrast trapunto-stitch borders. Clovis does the wrap in gray and black striped reversible sweatshirt fabric with drop shoulder cut and black cord accenting. J.G. Hook's gold piping brightens a blue velvet classic wrap.

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Woman's life is a constant deathbed vigil

By Tom Tiede

GASTONIA, N.C. (NEA) — Stanley and Sara Trimmel were hardly more than newlyweds in April of 1976, and all was right with the world. They had been married seven months, they had moved into a small home, and they were making the plans that people do who prepare for the future with hope and happiness.

Then, disaster. Mr. Trimmel took a short trip to visit relatives. On the way back he lost control of his Volkswagen bus. The vehicle turned over, Trimmel was thrown out on the road, and the bus rolled over his body. His head was crushed. A police officer at the scene said there were brains all over the highway.

The man was rushed to the hospital, where doctors worked frantically to save his life. They did. But only barely. His vital signs were restored, his breathing was normalized, but the rest of the damage was too extensive to repair. He was partially paralyzed, and he did not regain consciousness.

Doctors watched him for two months. After that they gave up hope of further recovery. The hospital told Mrs. Trimmel that her husband was not really dead, but not really alive either; the doctors said he could not see, he could not respond, and he would never again be anything but a vegetable.

Eventually Mrs. Trimmel was asked to remove her husband from the hospital. She was told that his bed was needed for other patients. When she asked what she should do with him, she was advised, quite bluntly, to "take him to an institution, let him die, and find yourself another man."

The idea haunted the woman. She thought that would be no better than murder. She also thought the doctors had given up too easily. So, having no acceptable alternative, the wife took her husband home, set him on the marriage bed, and began a remarkably stubborn personal effort to keep him alive.

That effort continues to this day. Six and a half years after Stanley Trimmel was battered into an apparently permanent sleep, and six years after medical authorities wrote him off as waste, Mrs. Trimmel still takes care of her spouse in a converted bedroom of their home. Twenty-four hours a day. Week after week. On and on and on.

It is an astonishing vigil. And a testimony to both sacrifice and devotion. Mrs. Trimmel has not left her husband for more than a few hours in more than 75 months. She feeds him, she washes him, she disposes of his wastes. She has as a matter of fact given up her own existence to ensure his.

And she has succeeded. Somewhat, anyway. Technically, Mr. Trimmel's condition has not improved over the years. He remains in a deep coma, he is in a nether world of the living dead. Yet he remains alive, and Mrs. Trimmel insists that he does show some few signs of recognition and response.

"He cries sometimes. And if I ask him to he will squeeze my hand a bit. If I scratch him on the foot, he moves. He never used to do that. I don't know. Maybe I'm just imagining it. But I think he knows that I'm with him, that I won't leave him. I think he understands that I care."

That care has been trying. Mrs. Trimmel says she has not had a full night's sleep since the vigil began. "He doesn't breathe well. And mucus collects in his throat. Sometimes I have to suction it out every couple of hours. I'm up and down. It seems there is always something that goes wrong."

Often the wrong is far worse than the formation of mucus. Given his total dependency, and immobility, Mr. Trimmel regularly needs emergency care. The wife says he gets pneumonia at times, and blood infections. His kidneys have malfunctioned, his lungs clog, and he has chronic bladder difficulties.

Once he stopped breathing. Another time his temperature shot up to 108, and then dropped to 94. "I can't

tell you how many times he's been rushed to the hospital," Mrs. Trimmel says. "The only time I kept a count was for a two and a half year period. He was in the hospital 40 times then."

Mrs. Trimmel doesn't like to take her husband to the hospital. And not just because she worries for his survival. She claims the doctors only like to work on patients who they think they can save. That's not the case for Mr. Trimmel, and thus the wife says he is not treated very well.

"They don't look out for him. I've seen him lay on soiled sheets, with sores all over his body. I've seen the nurses let mucus run all the way down his back. They only do what they have to do, and no more. He can't complain about it, he can't even ring for help. I resent it very much."

Then there was the time the husband stopped breathing. Mrs. Trimmel says one hospital would not even admit him. "I said he was a human being, like anyone else, but they would not let him in the door. I had to take him to another hospital. They wouldn't have cared if he had died on the spot."

Mrs. Trimmel says the hospitals do care about fees, however. And she adds that this is another reason the doctors do not like to treat her husband. "The bills have been unending. I can't pay them. I do the best that I can, but I probably owe the hospitals more than I will ever have myself."

She says she doesn't know the complete debt. But Mr. Trimmel ran up a \$52,000 bill during just one period under emergency care. Mrs. Trimmel keeps piles of bills in paper grocery bags. One of those bills, salted with \$20 and \$30 charges, for such things as shots and pills, is 12 feet in length.

Mrs. Trimmel says Medicare, the federal assistance program, pays for 80 percent of the approved hospital fees. And Medicaid, the state program, helps a little more. Even so, she can't nearly keep up with the medical debts. She says she doesn't even have enough money to meet household expenses.

"Here are the figures. I get \$519 a month for Stanley's disability, but my basic bills are \$600 or more. My mortgage is \$150, my electricity is \$100, I spend \$200 on heat in the winter, \$100 for special food for Stan, and then there is the phone and other things like that. The money just disappears."

The debts don't, however. Mrs. Trimmel says she hates to open the mail. She is presently being hounded by several collection agencies, one of which writes directly to her husband. "They warn him that he may lose his credit rating. I read the letters to Stan. They are kind of funny, I think."

Mrs. Trimmel also sings to her husband. And she tunes in country music on the

radio. She has decorated the walls of his 13-by-14 foot sickroom with pictures of Jesus, and a framed admonition to "Have Faith in God." She sleeps on a cot near his bed. "I suppose," she says, "I've become a nurse."

She has indeed. And a good one. By trial and error. She does not have an extensive education, she used to work in a convenience store, but she has nonetheless discovered the wonders of medical science. She has learned the procedures necessary to support and sustain her husband's fragile life.

"I can't even spell gastrostomy," she says, "but I know what it is. Stanley has a tube that carries his food into his stomach. I feed him that way. And I can put the tube in or take it out. I've got a medical dictionary. That helps. And I have asked a lot of questions at the hospital."

Mrs. Trimmel has become so skilled that she even improvises techniques. For example: Her husband requires constant oxygen, with a saline solution, and she makes the solution herself. She has to, she says. "The regular solution would cost \$250 a month; I can make it at home for a few dollars."

Likewise, she washes out the disposable food bags for reuse. She trades medical supplies with the hospital. She uses distilled water instead of purified water, and she has devised corner-cutting methods to accomplish every routine from cleansing the lungs to disposing of the natural functions.

She uses Pampers diapers for the latter. Three hundred of them a month. "Stan can't control himself. The Pampers work fine. It's fitting too, in a way. After all these years of taking care of him, he's become like a baby to me. He's still my husband, but he is also just a little boy."

Mrs. Trimmel strokes her husband's arm. She whispers in his ear. "I think he knows it when I call him a little boy. I honestly think he hears me. Sometimes, if I ask him to bend his finger, he will do it a little. And once in a while when I call out his name he will look me directly in the eyes."

Otherwise, though, Mrs. Trimmel admits that her husband's condition is not changing. His eyes flutter, his lips move, but he has not spoken or moved since the accident. "I used to look forward to the day when he would recover. I prayed for a miracle. Now I don't know if it will ever really happen."

No matter. She says she still won't give him up. She cannot bear the thought of it. The doctors still urge her to let him expire, as do some of his own relatives, and, clearly, she has no legal obligation to keep him alive; yet she says that she has made a vow to him to protect him all of her life.

Bomb threat used in extortion

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — FBI agents are investigating an extortion threat that included a ransom that was never picked up and an alleged bomb that was never found in a downtown bank.

Hopkins County sheriff's deputies and police evacuated 35 customers and employees from the City National Bank Monday morning after an anonymous telephone call was received, said police chief Donnie Lewis.

The caller threatened to blow up the bank unless an undetermined amount of money was taken to a location in the city that afternoon, Lewis said.

No bomb was found after a search of the bank, but the institution was closed for the remainder of the business day and reopened without incident Tuesday.

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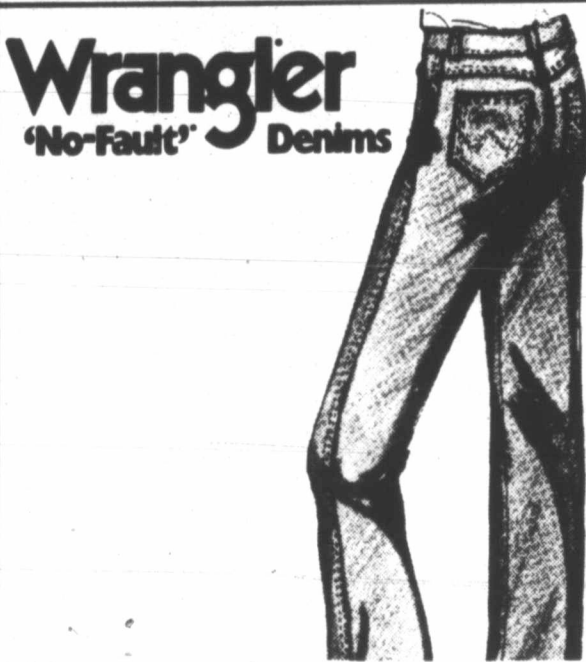
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Soviet's journey to catch a comet

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The director of the Soviet Institute of Space Research was discussing space science with an American reporter when a colleague entered the room with a message.

A quick reading, and Dr. Roald Sagdeyev smiled broadly, obviously pleased.

"The news in this telex is extremely exciting," he told his visitor in perfect English. "Halley's comet has been detected for the first time by the five-meter telescope on Mount Palomar (in California)."

He laughed because he knew that every 76 years, like clockwork, the comet visits this corner of the universe and lights up the heavens.

Halley's comet, more than one billion miles away, will stage its most brilliant display when it makes its closest approach to the sun in March 1986. The comet rounds the star at 140,000 miles an hour, its head expanding to more than 100,000 miles in diameter and its tail of dust and gases lengthening to more than 50 million miles.

The Soviets have a special interest in Halley's comet. In one of the most ambitious deep space endeavors of the 1980s, they are to dispatch two unmanned spacecraft to within a few hundred miles of this speeding target to seek clues to the origin of our solar system.

They will have a chance to upstage the United States, which last year was forced to cancel plans to launch a pair of Halley's probes because of a shortage of funds in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration budget. Japan and the European Space Agency each are to send a spacecraft to explore the comet, but their plans are less ambitious than the Russians.

Sagdeyev spoke proudly of the Soviet mission. He said the two identical probes will be launched a week apart in December 1984 on a 15-month journey. In June 1985, both will fly near Venus, parachuting data-gathering modules to the surface and using the Venusian gravitational field to accelerate on a path to intercept Halley's.

"In the beginning of March 1986 we will have our first encounter with the comet," Sagdeyev reported. "We have 20 different experiments aboard, starting with a TV camera to take pictures which I expect will be as brilliant as those taken of Jupiter and Saturn by the American Voyager."

"There are several different chemical experiments to measure the composition of the gas plasma evaporating from the comet and the composition of the small dust particles which are released from the nuclei," he said.

Sagdeyev said the Soviets, Japanese and Europeans are coordinating their efforts so each of the four spacecraft will approach the comet from a different direction and at various distances to obtain maximum information.

Although no American spacecraft will join the parade, American scientists are coordinating the International Halley Watch, which will supervise the worldwide observation of the comet and interpretation of the data from the four spacecraft, sounding rockets, balloons, telescopes and other sources.

What do scientists expect to learn?
Comets, Sagdeyev said, are debris left from the creation of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago and contain primordial matter in pristine form.

"They preserve this matter in the original state," he said. "It could tell us much about the birth and history of the solar system."

To mount such scientific missions, Soviet scientists, like those in NASA, have to squeeze the funds from a space budget that is increasingly devoted to military projects.

As a result, Sagdeyev advocates international cooperation in space to cut spending and duplication. The Soviet Halley probes, for example, carry experiments designed by scientists of eight nations.

The director said he was extremely disappointed there was no major followup to the joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. manned space flight in 1975.

"Both sides lost a lot," he said. "Especially the scientists. Because when Apollo-Soyuz first started, people said this is the first step. First we will test the compatibility of the equipment, and the next step would be to use the machinery for science."

"But it was not done."

Would he like to see more joint flights with the Americans?
"I would like to see joint enterprises in space — not necessarily joint manned flights," he replied.

Sagdeyev said he feels the Americans with their expertise are playing an exact role as coordinators of International Halley Watch.

Sagdeyev reported the American and Soviet roles in planetary exploration, although not coordinated, are clearly defined by the relative technology of the two nations.

With much better electronic miniaturization and longer-lived spacecraft, he said, the United States is more suited to probe the distant outer planets, while the Soviets have concentrated on the inner planets, particularly Venus.

"This approach is quite complementary because both sides share their data," he said.

Sagdeyev noted the Soviets postponed Mars exploration after America's 1976 Viking landers "made such an important contribution to Martian science that everybody now must stop and think about what the next approach should be."

Coroner says man died from 22-year-old wound

DALLAS (AP) — A medical examiner has ruled homicide in the death of a 39-year-old man who was shot in the head more than 22 years ago by a security guard at the State Fair of Texas.

But Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade indicated it is unlikely that the guard will be sought and charged in connection with the death.

Guadalupe Delesma, 17 at the time, was wounded at Fair Park on Oct. 14, 1960, records showed.

A spectator told the guard that Delesma and two other young men were dragging a fourth youth toward some bushes, according to pleadings filed in a civil case stemming from the shooting.

In court papers, the guard said the young men were intoxicated and told him they had taken the fourth man, a friend of theirs, off the property because he was drunk.

The guard said the four youths attempted to flee as he tried to arrest them and Delesma was hit with a warning shot fired from the guard's pistol.

Delesma said in court papers that the guard used insulting language and took his gun from his holster "with care and deliberation and took careful aim and fired a shot."

Records in the district attorney's office indicate a grand jury refused to indict the guard on Nov. 7, 1960, according to a report in The Dallas Morning News.

The newspaper reported today that other records showed Delesma sued the State Fair and the guard in early 1961 and won a \$9,995 judgment.

Dr. Mary Gilliland of the Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled Tuesday that Delesma died Sunday from an epileptic seizure resulting from the wound and that his death was a homicide.

"It's not unheard of, but it is uncommon" for someone to die so long after he is wounded, Ms. Gilliland said. "He had been treated for epilepsy. It's part of his medical record."

Wade said he doubts authorities would have a case against the guard, who was 30 at the time of the shooting.

"I doubt whether there's any case," Wade said Tuesday. "You know, 22 years is a long time. If you get shot and die in six months and they say that's the cause of death, OK. But I never heard of one coming after 22 years."

But Wade said a final decision would depend upon whatever the police come up with.

"If they're willing to file, we'll look at whatever they come up with," Wade said.

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Big apple crop causes Common Market headaches

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

EVERBERG, Belgium (AP) — An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but 7.3 million tons of them are causing big headaches in Europe.

From the giant orchards of West Germany to British backyards blessed with an apple tree or two, perfect weather has made the autumn of 1982 the best apple season ever for the 10 member countries of the European Common Market.

But the glut is sending prices to half their 1981 levels, and some farmers are letting the apples rot on the ground.

"I can't give them away fast enough this year," says Peggy Pierce, an American living in Everberg, a village west of Brussels. Her four apple trees usually are picked bare by mid-October, but this year, "I've been giving big baskets to friends and there's still hundreds of apples left."

This year's yield in the Common Market countries will be an estimated 100,000 tons bigger than the record 7.2 million tons in 1980 and 2.3 million tons bigger than in 1981.

West Germany's crop will be three times larger than in 1981, Belgium's twice as big, and production in other apple-growing countries is running 25 percent to 50 percent higher than last year.

"It's massive and it's putting a lot of pressure on the markets," says Roland Woods, an expert for the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The current recession in Europe hasn't helped apple consumption, especially when September unemployment hit 9.8 percent or 11.2 million people, a postwar record. Table fruit for casual munching is often the first thing left off shopping lists when household money is tight, Woods said.

"We not only have bigger production, we have a potentially smaller market," he said.

Farmers in Belgium are getting an average of 8 cents a pound for their apples this month — about half what they got last year. If the apples are poor quality, they're not even offering them for sale.

Frans DeDonder, director of one of Belgium's biggest produce exchanges, summed up the average farmer's view. "It's catastrophic," he says.

In recent weeks, government and industry officials have tried to soften the impact of all those apples falling on the market.

The Common Market's executive commission has become one of the world's biggest buyers of bargain apples, purchasing them for half-price from farmers who otherwise couldn't sell them.

About 2 percent of these apples are destroyed, but most of them are shipped whole or turned into apple juice for hospitals, schools, old-age homes and overseas food aid programs. Some of them are converted to animal feed but a constant diet of sour apples does the same thing to pigs and cows that it does to humans, so that part of the program is relatively minor.

This year, instead of taking 580,000 tons as planned, the Common Market will buy 700,000 tons, almost one-tenth the projected harvest. The cost has not been estimated but is considered only a small part of the Common Market's \$16 billion farm program.

Ms. Pierce runs her own apple giveaway program. She is shocked at the prospect of good food going to waste, but has had a hard time getting rid of 50 bushels of apples before they rot.

She loads her car with crates of apples and distributes them to neighbors and friends, who pass them on to others. The rest she keeps.

"I started making apple pies, then apple sauce and apple bread. Now I'm trying apple jelly," she said. "And the top of the tree is still full of apples. A neighbor's tree was so heavy with apples it split in half."

"If you know anyone who wants some apples let me know," she said.

Farm groups throughout the EEC have been touting their apples over those from other countries.

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Economy will have impact on decision

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — This time, President Reagan counseled patience. Next election campaign, he's going to have to point to results, to an economic comeback that will prove Reaganomics works.

Unless he can, he may decide against seeking a second term. Nobody close to Reagan is saying that out loud, although Sen. Paul N. Laxalt, incoming chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the economy would have an impact on Reagan's decision.

Laxalt said he wouldn't have accepted the job if he didn't think Reagan would run for a second term.

Without the economic recovery Reagan says is beginning even now, the 1984 Republican campaign will be a tough one. Richard Richards, the party chairman Laxalt is replacing, says Republicans will do poorly unless unemployment is down substantially by then.

The campaign formula that produced what success the Republicans gained on Nov. 2 is likely to be worn out long before the election.

Republicans had expected an economic upturn earlier this year, but it didn't happen. Unemployment went up to 10.1 percent in the midterm election campaign, 10.4 percent in the post-election statistics.

Reagan said declining inflation and interest rates showed his tax cuts and budget restraints are starting to pay dividends. He said unemployment always is the last to yield to economic recovery.

And he blamed the whole problem on Democrats. Reagan also said he didn't get everything he proposed when he wanted it, pointing to the fact that his big tax cut was 5 percent smaller and 8 months later than he had recommended. He also said that Reaganomics deserved more than a 13-month trial.

Richards said that won't work again. He said next time, the voters will judge the Republican record, not the Democratic past.

Reagan economic proposals will have more trouble in the new Congress, with 26 more Democrats in the House, with the Republican Senate likely to be restive. Nineteen GOP senators, including virtually all the party's leaders, are up for re-election, and they will be increasingly concerned with their own problems.

All of that points to a season of compromise. Not that Reagan didn't do some compromising with the current Congress. He did, but he also complained during the campaign that because of those compromises, his economic program got something less than a full, fair test.

Democrats already are talking of billions of dollars worth of emergency public works jobs and housing programs. And Reagan is talking of vetoes against any spending not in his budget.

Two women win bridge trip

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two women from Orange, Texas have received expense-paid trips to a national bridge tournament later this month in Minneapolis, where they will compete with 25 other partnerships for the 1982 Rookie Grand National championship.

The rookie competition began at the local club level throughout the nation, with participants limited to relatively new players, said Richard L. Goldberg, president of the American Contract Bridge League, whose headquarters are in Memphis.

Chi Seals and Geneva Ramsey led all other new players in Texas and Mexico in qualifying competition, which was held in September.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Concoct
 - 5 La _____ tar pits
 - 9 Large cask
 - 12 Snack
 - 13 Long time
 - 14 Greek letter
 - 15 Terrain
 - 16 Vegetable
 - 17 Support
 - 18 Light beer
 - 20 Dungeons
 - 22 Yale man
 - 23 Golfing aid
 - 24 Draw
 - 27 Astronaut's ferry
 - 29 Dads
 - 33 In a body
 - 35 Lively dance
 - 36 State (Fr.)
 - 37 Entrap
 - 40 Concerning sound
 - 42 King
 - 43 Hawaii
 - 44 Hawaiian volcano
 - 46 Male cat
- DOWN**
- 1 Barrel (abbr.)
 - 2 Persian coin
 - 3 Heating apparatus
 - 4 Pack in
 - 5 Small fruits
 - 6 Species of deer
 - 7 Ordain
 - 8 Snoring
 - 9 Acquaint
 - 10 American Indians
 - 11 Horse (sl.)
 - 19 Additions to houses
 - 21 Hear about
 - 24 River in England
 - 25 Biblical preposition
 - 26 Government agent (comp. wd.)
 - 28 Encounter
 - 30 Type of fuel
 - 31 Arr (prefix)
 - 32 Killed
 - 34 Tipping
 - 38 Part of nut
 - 39 Greek colonnade
 - 41 Of same age
 - 45 Date on
 - 47 Eat peanuts
 - 48 Intestines
 - 49 Alphabet
 - 51 Constellation
 - 52 Turkish title
 - 53 Light meal
 - 55 Rent out
 - 57 Make choice

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you should be able to bring to a successful conclusion several situations which have been hanging fire. When the old is accomplished, strike out for new fields.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you choose to do so, you have the ability today to fit comfortably into all types of circumstances. Enjoy yourself regardless of the hand you're dealt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may not even be aware of it, you're likely to be the center of attention today. Conduct yourself so as to enhance your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a gift for being able to make friends from all walks of life. This quality will be accentuated today. All you encounter will be aware of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for personal gain look promising today. You'll be able to discern what's of real value from that which is of small value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep all that you do today in proper balance. Don't schedule more than you can handle. On the other hand, don't waste your time being idle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Proper pacing can do much to enhance your productivity today. Schedule what needs doing so that you'll have adequate time for each task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seek fun activities today which do not contain any elements of competition, but which merely bring you together with those whose company you enjoy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to invite friends to whom you feel socially obligated over to your place for a little get-together. Impromptu arrangements will be enjoyable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll do better today with projects of a mental nature than you will with those that are purely physical. Give your brain a workout and your muscles a rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Analyze your income and expenditures today and see what steps you can now take to bring your budget into a better balance. Ways can be found.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have good leadership qualities today, but they may remain dormant unless specific situations call for their use. Take charge when necessary.

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Sports Scene

Strong spiking, quickness add up to title season for Pampa volleyball team

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor
For a fair portion of the season, Pampa's Lady Harvesters shared the top number on the pegboard with Borger in the District 1-4A volleyball race.
However, when Borger went into a mid-season slump, the Lady Harvesters clung to first place long enough to win the district title with a 10-2 record.
"I thought we would win it all along," said Roxie Johnson, Pampa's first-year

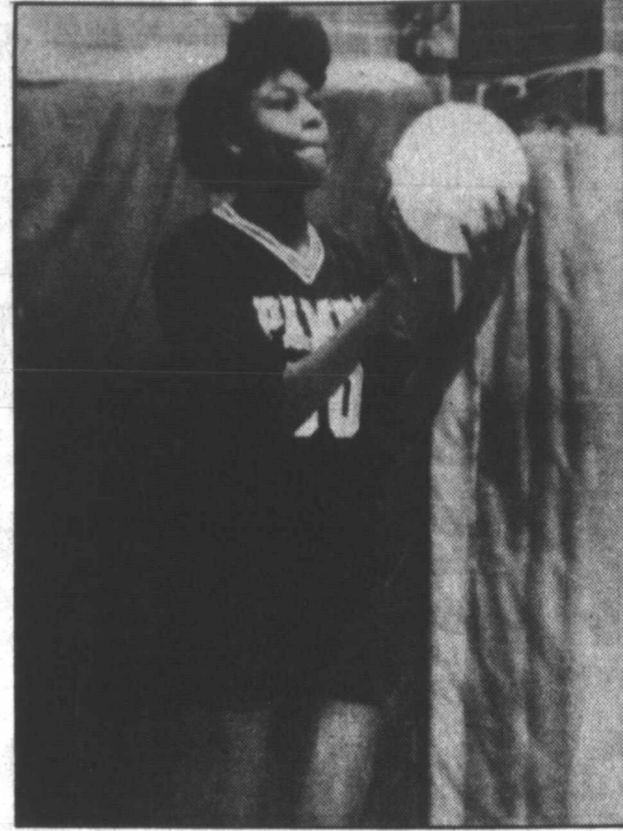
coach. "One of our goals this season was to win district and I felt we had the talent to do it."
It was Pampa's fourth district volleyball title, the first since 1977. Pampa was district co-champions twice.
Strong, accurate spiking plus better than average quickness offset the Lady Harvesters' lack of experience.
"We were really young," Coach Johnson said. "We had only a couple of seniors, two starting juniors and a number

of sophomores," Coach Johnson said.
Those two seniors, Keva Richardson and Leslie Albus, plus junior Sweet Simmons, made the difference between a district championship and a so-so season.
"Keva really helped us on the serving," Coach Johnson said. "She didn't hit the ball real hard, but she was probably our most consistent server.
"Leslie and Sweet were excellent spikers. They both hit the ball real hard."
Junior Lisa Crayton and sophomores Shaun Simmons, Carrie Carter and Teresa

Perkins also contributed to Pampa's successful season.
"Shaun (Sweet's sister) is a tremendous setter," Coach Johnson said. "There's always a lot of pressure on the setter because if you don't set the ball right, you can't get good spikes. Carrie came along to be a very good setter for us also.
"Lisa and Teresa have a lot of quickness. They can really dive for the ball."
Pampa, which finished with an 18-15 overall record, gained sole possession of first place during the first week of October with a 13-15, 15-12 and 15-5 victory over Borger.

"Borger lost a few games on the road about halfway through the season which really hurt them," Coach Johnson said. "Borger and Dumas came along strong toward the end of the season and I think they ended up in a three-way tie with Lubbock Estacado."
Pampa has an excellent chance of repeating as district champions.
"We should be as strong or stronger next season because we've got most of the starters coming back," Coach Johnson said. "Then there's some junior varsity players moving up that came on strong this season."

Returning Starter



Sweet Simmons, a hard-spiking junior, will be one of the top returnees next season when the Pampa Lady Harvesters bid for a second consecutive district volleyball title. (Staff Photo)

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals and Denver Broncos are the latest teams to give ground in the current National Football League strike. And the players' stand has backed down even more with a concession plea from the Minnesota Vikings.
Players from the Bengals and Broncos both voted to accept in principle management's latest money offer, joining the New Orleans Saints, Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers, who had previously voted to accept the essence of the club owners' plan.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Bannister, the former Seattle Mariners pitcher, was the top draw in this year's free agent sweepstakes.
Bannister and relief pitcher Terry Forster of the Los Angeles Dodgers each were picked by 16 teams. Bob Shirley, a Cincinnati left-hander, was chosen by 12 teams, and southpaw Bob McClure of Milwaukee had 11 takers.

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Astros hope to sign Garvey

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros General Manager Al Rosen has a good idea of what it will take to sign Los Angeles free agent Steve Garvey, the Astros' first pick in the major league baseball free agent re-entry draft.
"He's been quoted in the paper that he will sign a contract that is in the best interest of Steve Garvey," Rosen said Wednesday following the draft. "I'm sure that means money when you translate it."
"I think it's going to be very difficult," he said. "Those clubs that drafted Garvey certainly want him as badly as we do and will make every effort to sign him."
Garvey, who was drafted by eight other major league teams, and Seattle left-handed pitcher Floyd Bannister, selected by 15 other teams, were among the 12 players chosen by the Astros from the free agent pool.

It almost appeared that being left-handed was a pre-requisite to being selected by the Astros. All four pitchers chosen and five of the other players are lefties.
"We are stronger on the left side than we have been, but we want to protect ourselves if (Joe) Sambito is a little slower in coming around," Rosen said.
The Astros were jolted last April when Sambito, the

team's top left-handed relief pitcher, was sidelined with an elbow injury that eventually forced him to undergo surgery.
The Astros also got a sub-par performance from left-handed Bob Knepper.
"We still think Knepper is obviously a much better pitcher than he was last year," Rosen said.
Garvey hit .282 for the Dodgers last season, playing in 162 games to extend his consecutive streak to 1,107 straight games, fourth best in major league history.
Garvey, a .302 lifetime hitter, hasn't missed a Dodger game since 1975. He is ending a 27-year relationship with the Dodgers that started when he was a batboy for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the mid-1950s.
Garvey had 86 runs batted in last season to extend his Dodger record for 14 seasons to 1,968. He also is the team's time record holder with 333 doubles.

Garvey also was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, San Diego, San Francisco, New York Yankees, Texas, Chicago White Sox, Seattle and Pittsburgh.
Bannister, 12-13 with a 3.90 earned run average last season, was selected by 16 teams. He led the American League in strikeouts with 187 over 244 2-3 innings.
Bannister was the Astros' No. 1 draft choice in 1977 and posted an 11-18 record and

4.38 ERA before he was traded to the Mariners Dec. 8, 1978, for shortstop Craig Reynolds. Bannister has a 51-68 career record with a 4.0 ERA and 748 strikeouts.
"Floyd Bannister is an outstanding starting pitcher," Rosen said. "There's no doubt he's wiser, older, more mature."
Other teams drafting Bannister were Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland, Kansas City, Milwaukee, New York Mets, New York Yankees, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Texas and Toronto.
Other free agents chosen by the Astros in order were: Omar Moreno, Pittsburgh, outfield; Bob McClure, Milwaukee, pitcher; Steve Kemp, Chicago White Sox, outfield; Tom Burgmeier, Boston, pitcher; Don Baylor, California, outfield; Joel Youngblood, Montreal, outfield; Terry Forester, Los Angeles, pitcher; Rick Manning, Cleveland, outfield; Joe Molan, Baltimore catcher and Ron Hodges, Mets, catcher.

The Astros had three players in the free agent market, including catcher Alan Ashby, pitcher Randy Moffitt and infielder Kiko Garcia. Ashby was chosen by San Francisco, Yankees and Pittsburgh and Moffitt was selected by Toronto. Garcia was not chosen.

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Bowl loss world cost millions
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — \$50-million reserved for Super Bowl week could turn to contingency plans with the NFL Players Association walkout now in its eighth week.
Rolf Arnheim, executive vice president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, estimates the losses at \$40 to \$60 million, the lower figure if the game were to have one California team and the higher if two out-of-state clubs were involved.
He said the National Football League informed the Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bureau on Wednesday that hotels in which the league reserved an estimated 50,000 rooms for Super Bowl week could turn to contingency plans with the NFL Players Association walkout now in its eighth week.
"Commissioner Pete Rozelle sent the letter to inform the hotels they could make contingency plans for the weekend," NFL Public Relations Director Jim Heffernan announced in New York. "We still hope the game will be played."

Area Grid Preview

Quickness vs. quickness in White Deer-Wellington clash

By L.D. STRATE
The White Deer Bucks, making the playoffs for the first time since 1971, will meet the Wellington Rockets at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in the Class 2A bi-district round at Canadian.
"It's a biggie for us," says White Deer head coach Paul Wilson. "It's been awhile since we've been in the playoffs, so we're excited about it."
White Deer appeared headed for a perfect season before being stopped by Stratford, 21-12, last week, leaving the Bucks with a 9-1 record and a share of the district title.
"I think we got that nightmare out of our system," Wilson said. "We had eight turnovers against Stratford, and you're not going to beat anybody playing like that, much less a good team."

About the only bright spot for White Deer in that game was Steve May, who rushed for 133 yards on seven carries. May was the Bucks' top rusher for the season.
Wellington is a comeback club which has rallied four times in the fourth quarter to pull out victories this season, according to Wilson.
"They're the type of team you can stop two or three times in a row and then, wham, they score on you before you know what's happened," Wilson added.
Wellington won the District 2-2A title outright with a 15-12 win over runnerup Panhandle in the final game of the season. The Rockets finished 8-1 overall and 5-0 in loop play.
Leading Wellington's explosive attack are running backs DeWayne Curry and DeWayne Culepper. Curry rushed for 111 yards on 21 carries against Panhandle, including 62 yards in the fourth quarter to spark another Wellington comeback.
"Both these guys are a couple of speed merchants," Wilson said. "If we let them get outside, we're in trouble."

Wellington's explosive offense, which has averaged three touchdowns per game this season, has caused its defense to be vastly underrated.
"Wellington has a much better defensive team than they've been given credit for," Wilson said. "We're going to have our work cut out for them trying to move the ball."
Wilson said both teams are similar, possessing lots of speed and quickness to make up for lack of size.
"I think their defense may be a little stronger than ours overall," Wilson added. "They've looked awfully good defensively."
Meanwhile, Wellington coach James Williams is concerned about White Deer's multiple offense, which has rolled up 259 points this season.
"They'll be able to do a lot of things because of their quickness," Williams said. "We've got to be able to contain their offense and be able to read their quick kick, which they also throw out of."
This will be White Deer's tenth trip to the playoffs, winning the state championship in 1958 and reaching the finals in 1965.
Panhandle, the only other area team to qualify for a playoff spot, tangles with Stratford at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Borger in a Class 2A bi-district round.
The Panthers will be making their third consecutive trip to the playoffs after finishing in the runnerup spot to District 2-2A champion Wellington. Panhandle won district titles in 1981 and '80.
The Panthers finished the '82 season with an 8-2 record while Stratford wound up with a 6-3 mark.
In other area games Friday night, Wheeler hosts McLean. Groom welcomes Claude, Lefors visits Booker and Miami travels to Goree.

Harvester girls set scrimmage

Pampa's Lady Harvesters will scrimmage Mobeette at 4:30 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse.
The Lady Harvesters open the 1982-83 basketball season on the homecourt Nov. 22 against River Road.
Coach Jerry Johnson's crew has 10 home games on its schedule this season. Pampa's first District 1-4A game is Dec. 14 against Dumas in Harvester Fieldhouse.

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Wright honored again

Carrizo back tops prep honor roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Carrizo Springs running back Tony Hernandez has gained more than 4,500 yards rushing in the past four seasons, so there was no reason for Coach Don Tate to doubt he could get 27 more last Friday night.

Hernandez completed a razzle-dazzle 27-yard pass-run play to score his third touchdown of the game with seven seconds to play, lifting Carrizo Springs to a 27-24 victory over Uvalde.

The touchdown gave Carrizo Springs its first victory over Uvalde since 1955, a spot in the playoffs for the first time since 1970 and earned Hernandez mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Quarterback Jim Byrd started the game-winning play with an 8-yard hook pass to end Keith Wetzig, who held the ball while the defense converged on him and at the last second flipped the ball to charging Tony Hernandez.

"Nobody but Tony could have scored that last touchdown," Tate said. "He broke three tackles, the last one at the goal line, and Uvalde has good football players. And Keith timed it perfectly. In fact, he didn't pitch it until he had been hit."

Hernandez, 5-8, 155, rushed 150 yards for the game on 26 carries and had two other touchdowns runs of 20 and 2 yards. Hernandez' game-winner was his 20th touchdown of the year and the 45th of his schoolboy career.

While Hernandez & Co. wrecked Uvalde, a Port Isabel trio blasted LaFeria to lead the Tarpons to their fifth consecutive District 32-3A championship.

Quarterback Tuffy Martinez passed for two touchdowns, and senior running backs Clemente Valdez and Rudy Gonzalez rushed 158 and 121 yards respectively. Valdez finished the regular season with 951 rushing yards on touchdown runs of 13 and 13 yards and Gonzalez now has 1,023 yards for the year. He scored on a 22-yard run, his 18th touchdown of the season.

Rogers rolled into the playoffs with a 40-7 victory over Lorena with a big assist from halfback-defensive back Larry Koots. Koots rushed 104 yards on only four carries and had touchdown runs of 14 and 60 yards.

He also kicked field goals of 23 and 37 yards, added three of four points after touchdowns, returned a kickoff 70 yards to set up a touchdown and made one interception on defense.

Hooks senior tailback Tony Huey joined the 300-club with 302 yards on 27 carries and touchdown runs of 31, 38, 7 and 61 yards in a 38-20 victory over Palfrewitt.

In other outstanding performances: —Upbeaten San Angelo Lake View clinched the District 2-4A title as quarterback Drew Whipple hit eight of 14 passes for 219 yards and touchdown passes of 12, 55, 12 and 52 yards in a 49-22 victory over Snyder.

Wheeler's Scott Wright gained 275 yards on 30 carries and had touchdown runs of 34, 32 and 3 yards in a 42-12 victory over Groom.

—Quarterback Gerald Landry completed 12 of 18 passes for 184 yards and two touchdowns to lead Beaumont West Brook to a 40-6 victory over Vidor to clinch a playoff berth.

—Refugio won its fifth straight district title with the help of Eugene Whitmire, who rushed 210 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns in a 60-0 victory over West Oso. In the same game, Mike Barber rushed 121 yards and scored four touchdowns, all in the second half.

—Burton's Derald Watson rushed 147 yards on only seven carries and had touchdown runs of 3, 13, 71 and 32 yards in a 52-0 rout of Milano as Burton clinched a playoff spot for the first time in the school's history.

—Odem's Lucio Cisneros completed 12 of 21 passes for 246 yards and five touchdowns in a 34-7 victory over San Diego.

—Quarterback Mario Lopez completed 11 of 12 passes for 145 yards and one touchdown to lead Laredo Martin to a 21-14 victory over Laredo Nixon and clinch the school's first playoff spot since 1958.

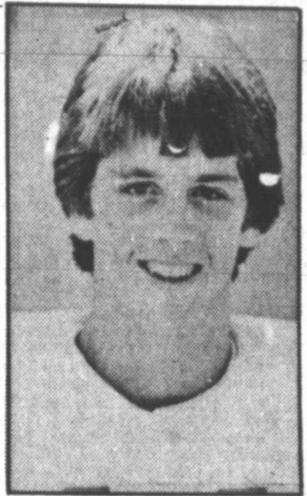
—Gatesville's Wendell Byrum rushed 194 yards on 27 carries and had touchdown runs of 75, 2 and 2 in a 35-7 victory over West. Byrum increased his season rushing total to 1,372 yards.

—Abilene rolled to a 28-6 victory over Abilene Cooper with the help of Ron Lewis, who rushed 188 yards on 34 carries and scored on runs of 12, 2 and 4 yards. It was Abilene's second victory in a row over Cooper after ending a 15-year victory drought last season.

—Victoria's Jet Brown returned the game's opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown and rushed 100 yards on 18 carries and scored on a 19-yard run in a 14-0 shutout victory over Lamar Consolidated.

—Shiner rolled to its third straight District 27-2A title on the twin performances of Greg Hights and Double Brooks, who combined for five touchdowns between them. Hights rushed 125 yards on 20 carries and had two touchdown runs and Brooks added three touchdowns.

—Greg Moore rushed 207 yards on 37 carries and scored six touchdowns to help Huffman blast playoff bound East Chambers 46-14.



Scott Wright



Victoria's Jet Brown



Cowboys reject offer

DALLAS (AP) — The executive director of the National Football League Management Council says there is "no way" striking players will get paid for the entire season.

The Dallas Cowboys unanimously rejected management's latest proposal for ending the 51-day strike Monday night. The team basically endorsed the financial package, but questioned several provisions of the proposal.

The Cowboys also want all of their 1982 pay — an idea struck down by Jack Donlan. "They will not get paid for a full season. No way," Donlan told The Dallas Morning News in an interview published in today's editions.

"We will not move the Super Bowl, and there is no chance a 16-game schedule will be played ... They will not be paid for a full season."

Cowboys linebacker Bob Bruenig said the team believes the union is making major concessions in an effort to end the walkout — and the owners should counter by making up lost money.

"We are making concessions in the area of hundreds of millions of dollars," Bruenig said. "Giving us (1982 salaries) would be a nice gesture for the owners to reciprocate."

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The Rangers concentrated on outfielders and pitchers, but general manager Joe Klein threw in a few big names like Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey and California designated hitter Don Baylor.

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Kaff-kaff

Football powers turn on juice

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Offensive Expert

Egad, friends, this is the week for all of you chalk batters to get even in college football. The favored elevens will prevail with — kaff-kaf just a couple of exceptions. Um-kumph!

Top-rated clubs which figure to have little or no trouble winning include the Pitt Panthers, the Arkansas Razorbacks, the SMU Mustangs, the Georgia Bulldogs, the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Pittsburgh, which last lost to Army in 1971, will run its overall record against the Cadets to 18-6-2 with a convincing 35-7 triumph at West Point's Michie Stadium.

The Arkansas lads, who have aspirations to be the SWC rep in the Cotton Bowl, will roll over league foe Texas A&M, 28-13. Meanwhile, at Lubbock, Texas, the SMU Mustangs will get ready for their brawl with the Razorbacks next Saturday, by polishing off the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 27-14, as the Pony Express, Eric Dickerson and Craig James, have their usual good days!

Georgia's Bulldogs and the incomparable Herschel Walker will know they've been in a battle before subduing the Auburn Tigers. Playing at home, the Tigers will grudgingly give way to the Bulldogs, 24-17. Hak-kaff!

Nebraska and the Iowa State Cyclones have met 76 times to date with the Cornhuskers holding a commanding 61-13-2 edge. Make that 62 victories, as Nebraska prevails once more, 40-17. Har-rumph!

Bear Bryant and his Alabama crew got a bit of surprise last season when the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles held them to a 13-13 standoff. The Tide

will be ready this week. They are the Hoople Choice in a close one, 28-20.

Now — heh-heh — for the Hoople surprises of the day: Notre Dame to shock Penn State, and, in a toss-up contest, Arizona State to topple Washington in the Pac 10 headliner. Kaff-kaff!

The Irish have settled scores with three of their tormentors of 1981 — Michigan, Purdue and Miami's Hurricanes. This week, Notre Dame seeks to get even with Penn State for the Nittany Lions come-from-behind, last-quarter, 24-21, victory last season.

Playing in South Bend before their slightly partisan home folks (Ed. note: Huh?), the Irish defense will rise to the occasion as N.D. takes a 23-21 squeaker! Jove! They could sell 200,000 tickets for this one, if they had the seats!

Darryl Rogers' Arizona State Sun Devils were supposed to be in a rebuilding year, but they got off to a fast start and have kept it rolling. The Sun Devils' probation runs out with their last regular season game so they will be eligible and can go to the Rose Bowl — IF they can win the Pac 10 title.

With that in mind they'll go hammer and tong after the Washington Huskies and, in our — heh-heh — humble opinion, take a 32-22 decision. Har-rumph!

In other important clashes, the ever-improving Maryland Terps will win a cliff-hanger, 21-20, over Clemson in the top ACC action. The surprising Florida State Seminoles will thump visiting Louisville, 35-12, and the Florida Gators will defeat the host Kentucky Wildcats, 38-14.

Two other big ones in the Pac-10 will find Southern Cal outpointing a fine Arizona club, 31-28, and the UCLA Bruins outscoring the John Elway Stanford Carid-

nals, 35-31. That one will be worth the price of admission. Um-kumph!

The Oklahoma Sooners, looking ahead to the Nov. 26 showdown with Nebraska, will score a 36-26 triumph over Missouri in a Big Eight battle.

The Texas Longhorns and TCU will be butting heads for the 68th time. Texas will notch its 48th win in the series — with a 30-10 victory.

Michigan's Wolverines — aiming for the Rose Bowl — will vanquish the Purdue Boilermakers, 38-31, in their 34th renewal.

BYU and San Diego State of the WAC will slug it out, with BYU finishing on the long end of a 42-21 count.

We look for LSU to whip Mississippi State, 21-8, and for the North Carolina Tar Heels to thump neighbor Virginia, 40-10.

Boston College, with Doug Flutie hurling bombs all over the place, will shell the Syracuse Orangemen, 26-14. Um-kumph!

Now go on with my forecast:



1982 FOOTBALL FORECAST

Rangers go on shopping spree

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers went on a shopping spree in the major league baseball free agent re-entry draft, asking to negotiate with 17 players in hopes of improving on their 1982 season of 98 losses.

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West at the end of a dismal season that saw Manager Don Zimmer fired and replaced by Darrell Johnson, who was replaced last month with Doug Rader.

Garvey also was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston Astros, Chicago White Sox, Seattle and Pittsburgh. He has said he will sign with whom ever offers the best contract "for Steve Garvey."

Other free agents chosen by the Rangers in order were: Floyd Bannister, Seattle; pitcher; Bob Shirley, Cincinnati; pitcher; Tom Burgmeir, Boston; pitcher; Al Cowens, Seattle; outfielder; Terry Forster, Los Angeles; pitcher; Steve Kemp, Chicago White Sox; outfielder; Gene Tenace, St. Louis; catcher; Joel Youngblood, New York Mets; outfielder; Paul Splittorff, Kansas City; pitcher; Joel Nolan, Baltimore; catcher; Omar Moreno, Pittsburgh; outfielder; Rick Manning, Cleveland; outfielder; Ron Hodges, New York Mets; catcher; John Lowenstein, Baltimore; outfielder; and, Jamie Quirk, Kansas City, infielder.

Scrimmage moved to later date

Pampa High's basketball scrimmage with Amarillo Tascosa and Dimmitt has been switched from Wednesday to 4 p.m. Thursday due to a schedule conflict, Harvester Head Coach Garland Nichols announced today.

Saturday's scrimmage between Pampa, Altus, Okla., and Amarillo Caprock is still on, starting at 10 a.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend the scrimmages.

Advance tickets for the 1982-83 Pampa High basketball season are still on sale at the Pampa High Athletic Office.

Tickets are \$22.50 for the upstairs section and \$25 for the downstairs section. The tickets are for all 10 Pampa home games.

Fans may call 669-6722 to order their tickets.

Pampa opens the season Nov. 22 at Amarillo High with the first home game set for Nov. 23 against Palo Duro.

Pampa, which reached the Class 5A state semi-finals last season, is ranked No. 2 in the state Class 4A ranks by the TABC (Texas Association of Basketball Coaches).

Bear takes blame in Tide losses

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A sports writer walked through the door just after Bear Bryant finished his weekly news conference and the Alabama football coach confronted him: "If I gave you a good kick, you would

either be on time from now on or stop showing up?" "That's about right," the writer said.

"Maybe that's what I need to do with my team," said Bryant, who has been blaming himself for several days because his Crimson Tide has lost two games this season.

In fact, Bryant strongly hinted after Louisiana State's 20-10 victory last Saturday that it might be time for a change.

But the 69-year-old coach said Wednesday: "I want to coach until I'm 80 or 90 if I can get good results. If I get to where I can't get them to play, that's another matter."

Bryant wondered aloud whether he can still motivate teams as well as he once did. "Fifteen years ago, I could get them to play, no matter who they were," he said. "I could have won at Vassar."

By most standards, Alabama's 7-2 mark would be satisfactory, but Bryant was asked why some Alabama fans are dissatisfied with

anything less than a perfect season and a national title.

"I'm not satisfied," he said. "I don't want them to be that way. You know, they come up with 'We love you.' I know people love me. That doesn't do any good when you're six feet under ground. I don't ever want to be satisfied with anything but winning all the games."

Alabama entertains Southern Mississippi on Saturday on its home field, where it has not lost since 1963, but Bryant said he was concerned that the Golden Eagles might be gunning for Alabama, especially since they were put on probation this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I'm afraid it's going to make them want to win a lot more," he said.

After that game, Alabama closes its season against Auburn.

Despite Bryant's self-deprecation, he has won more games than any active college coach, 322.



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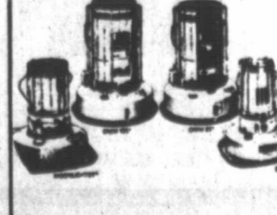
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CROSSMAN IMPLEMENT

Passengers on launch and landing, but busy in orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Joseph P. Allen and William D. Lenoir, NASA's first mission specialists, spent 15 years learning to fly spacecraft. Now, on their first voyage into orbit, they'll ride along as observers while others pilot the craft.

Allen and Lenoir, both scientist-astronauts, will be the first Americans to travel into and out of space in passenger seats instead of the cockpit. Their jobs start and end while the craft is in orbit. For the launch, Lenoir will ride in a third seat on the flight deck, behind commander Vance D. Brand and pilot Robert Overmyer. Allen will ride in the middle of Columbia — on a couch with no view. For the landing, the two will change places, with Allen taking the flight deck seat.

Allen, 45, was asked if wanted a checklist to follow while Columbia was being launched. "Could I have a security blanket instead?" he asked.

Asked what he will do during the Columbia landing, the 43-year-old Lenoir replied, "I guess my major job is (that) I'm in charge of religious activities."

Once they get into space, though, Lenoir and Allen will have few idle moments. They will be in charge of launching two communications satellites early in the five-day mission. On the fourth day, they will conduct a three and one-half hour space walk, the first for the space shuttle.

Lenoir also hopes to have time to conduct scientific observations of the Earth. It's been a specialty of his since days as a scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I worked on remote sensing of the Earth from satellites and in the process did a lot of remote sensing from balloons," he recalls.

Lenoir said his "pure science research" included launching, chasing and recovering balloons. Often he flew a truck to haul them back to the base.

"It's not exactly what comes up when I think of a pure science background," he said. "It was kind of a very practical technical. It is much more what I think I'm good at than the pure science."

He became an astronaut in 1967 and put his skills to good use.

Lenoir helped to organize the Earth observation techniques used during the Skylab program and had a hand in developing the space shuttle satellite launching techniques.

The astronaut was born in Miami, Fla. He was accepted at the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology and earned three degrees at MIT, including a doctorate, and worked there for a time as an assistant professor.

After joining the astronaut corps, he was trained as a jet pilot. Although he'll only ride aboard the shuttle, he is qualified to serve as a pilot or commander of the winged spacecraft.

Lenoir met his wife, the former Elizabeth Frost, in Boston where she was a reporter for the Boston Globe. They live with their two children in El Lago, a community of 3,700 where Mrs. Lenoir is completing her second two-year term as mayor.

Many of the astronauts jog to stay in shape, but few with the dedication of Lenoir. He has run twice in the Houston marathon and once in the Boston race.

He was well off the winning pace, said Mrs. Lenoir, but "he finished and that's the thing."

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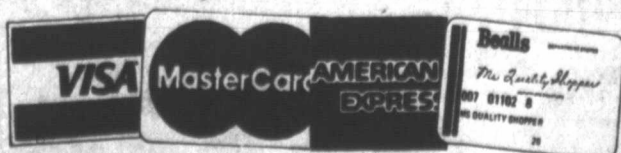
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TWO DAY SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

<p>Entire Stock Junior Sweaters</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Misses - Juniors Outer Wear</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Misses Sportswear</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Misses - Juniors Dresses</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>
<p>Entire Stock Junior Designer JEANS</p> <p>20% or 25% OFF</p> <p>Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Ladies Brushed & Panne' Robes</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Ladies Brushed Gowns</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Large Group Ladies Foundations</p> <p>30% OFF</p> <p>reg. 7.00 to 16.00</p>
<p>Entire Stock Hanes Hosiery</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Handbags</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock S.A.S. Shoes</p> <p>34⁹⁹</p> <p>Reg. 40.00 - 43.00</p>	<p>Entire Stock Miss Jennifer Ladies Shoes</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Suits</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Blazers</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>reg. 110.00</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Coats & Jackets</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Haggard Dress Slacks</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Fashion Sweaters</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Dress Shirts</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Designer Jeans</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>
<p>Entire Stock Men's Robes-Pajamas</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Men's Knit Shirts</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Western-Dingo Boots</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Nike Athletic Shoes</p> <p>15% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>
<p>Entire Stock Boys Slacks-Sport Coats</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Boys Pajamas</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price (Sale or Reg. Price)</p>	<p>Entire Stock Girls 4-14 Designer Jeans</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Girls Luvit Cords & Twill Jeans</p> <p>reg. 25.00 to 22.00</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>Sizes 4-14</p>
<p>Entire Stock Girls 4 to 14 Coats & Sweaters</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Health-Tex Playwear</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Infants - Toddlers Sleepwear</p> <p>25% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>	<p>Entire Stock Infants Toddlers Playwear By Carters</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>The Ticketed Price</p>



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Open Til 9 P.M.
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