

It's over! Sweaty rich men are back!

Today on page 10

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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Little Gene loses his fight for life

By JEAN TIERNEY

AMARILLO — Little Gene McCain died Tuesday evening.

"We lost him. He just died," the toddler's mother, Donna McCain said through tears at the family waiting room at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Tuesday, 25-year-old Donna McCain was spending as much time as she had left with her son at his bedside in a children's intensive care ward at the hospital. The three-year-old Pampa boy had lain in a coma for 11 days after he reportedly opened the passenger door of his babysitter's car and tumbled under its wheels in an Osborne Street driveway in Pampa the afternoon of Nov. 5. Doctors

had operated twice to try to repair his severe head injuries.

Late Tuesday afternoon, doctors did another electroencephalogram (EEG) test on Gene to determine if his damaged brain was still responding to the quiet hospital world around him.

"There was no brain wave activity at all," the boy's mother said Tuesday evening, weeping.

Donna McCain spent the entire 11 days at the Amarillo hospital. Her mother, Clara Shipp of Perryton, her grandmother and "all my family" were sitting with her Tuesday afternoon. Gene's father and mother are separated, but Donna McCain said the boy's father, now living in Lubbock, had been told of the accident.

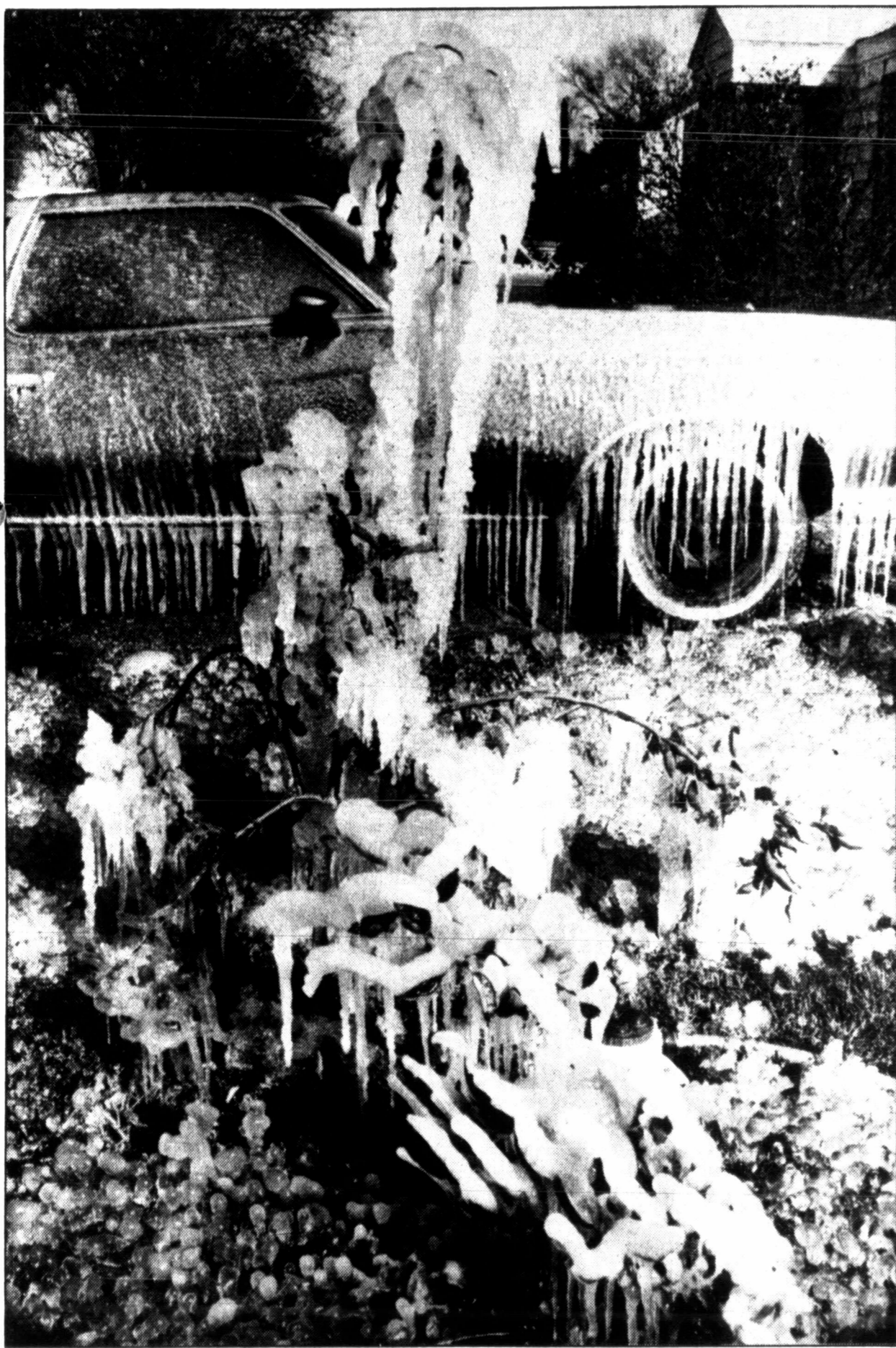
In Pampa, friends and her employer set fruit jars on the bars at Pete's Bar, Mary's Royal and the Hide-A-Way Lounge, pinned newspaper clippings and notes to the jars saying "For Donna and Gene McCain" and collected about \$200.

They sent the money to the hospital last week with Peggy Ward, a friend of Donna's.

"We're just trying to get enough money for her to eat on," said George Brown, owner of Pete's Bar and McCain's employer. The kitty at his bar, where Donna worked as a barmaid on the night shift for about nine weeks until the accident, had \$114 more waiting for her on Tuesday.

The hospital bill for Gene's intensive care room (see Gene on page 2)

Looks like fall has fallen



It wasn't a sleet storm. It wasn't a blizzard. It was a forgotten sprinkler on the front lawn at Jay Muir's house at 429 Hughes St. in Pampa that left this cascade of icicles on shrubbery and car Monday morning. The sprinkler itself, nestled under the bush at center right, escaped the ice jam. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Cabot van gives free rides to Amarillo for Pampa patients

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

Pampans who need transportation to medical appointments at Amarillo clinics will now get a free ride — thanks to the Cabot Foundation.

The foundation of the Cabot Corporation bought a new van, equipped with an electric lift for wheelchairs, for transporting any Pampans who need a ride to and from Amarillo medical facilities.

There will be no charge for the service.

The van will be driven to Amarillo and back, six days per week, by volunteers of the local Cabot retirees' group. Retirees from the company will donate their time to serve in the transportation program, Burnham said.

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The Cabot foundation picked up the tab for a new 1983 van and electric lift. Also, the company foundation will pay all operating costs, including gas, oil, maintenance and insurance.

Some of the Pampans to be served by the program are patients who must make the trip to Amarillo several times weekly for kidney dialysis.

And the local manager of the Cabot Carbon Black Plant pointed out that many people who must be treated regularly at Amarillo cancer clinics are unable to drive after receiving medication.

But the program is not limited to those patients, Burnham said. He said



Bert Arney, Kenneth A. Loftman, and Stan Burnham check Cabot's new medical van

anyone, not just employees, who needs a ride to an Amarillo hospital, doctor's office or clinic for medical treatment is qualified for the program. Burnham said the transportation is especially important for some of Pampa's elderly or handicapped people.

The new van can carry seven patients, plus another patient riding in a wheelchair, plus a driver.

The electric wheelchair lift at the rear of the van lowers all the way to the ground and will lift a patient and wheelchair into the rear of the van.

Coordinator for the retirees' group and the program is Bert Arney.

Anyone who has a medical appointment and wants a free ride to

Amarillo needs to call in advance to make a reservation for the trip, Burnham said.

The departure and return times for the van will vary, depending on the times for medical appointments that day, Cabot officials said. The van may leave as early as 6 a.m. some days and as late as 10 a.m. others. The van will make the trip daily, Monday through Saturday.

The van drivers will make a few trial runs the remainder of this week, and will begin with a regular schedule of trips on Monday.

For an appointment for the free transportation to Amarillo medical appointments, call 669-2211.

A circus by any other name...

By JEFF LANGLEY
State Editor

The local Salvation Army director has ordered a circus promoter to stop using the army name in promoting a Christmas circus for Pampa kids.

The promoter says he stopped using the Salvation Army's name when the local charity backed out of its agreed sponsorship, and he says he has another local sponsor, anyway.

Both Captain Francis Gary and promoter Jack Lawrence admit they reached a verbal agreement for the Salvation Army to sponsor the Christmas Magic Circus, coming to the Clyde Carruth Pavilion December 7.

But two days after making the agreement, Gary changed his mind about the Salvation Army's

sponsorship, and he ordered the promoter not to use the army name to sell tickets to the event.

The captain says he changed his mind because he thinks the offered split on proceeds from the circus was unfair, and he said using the army appeal for ticket sales during the holiday season would cut into donations toward Salvation Army Christmas programs, such as food baskets for the needy.

Lawrence found another sponsor, the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, and the show will go on.

The only disagreement is that Gary says the promoter is still using the army name in collecting previously pledged ticket purchases. Lawrence denies it.

The promoter said he finds a sponsor for the event; then using the sponsor's

name with the promoter and the sponsor splitting the circus profits, he sell tickets over the phone to local merchants or individuals. The merchants and other ticket buyers give the tickets to local kids for a free trip to the circus, Lawrence said.

Lawrence said after the agreement with Gary, he sold tickets here using the Salvation Army name. The promoter said when the captain backed out, he found his new sponsor and stopped using the army name.

But Gary says Lawrence is illegally continuing to use the local charity's name in collecting for tickets the promoter sold legally under their previous agreement.

The captain wants Lawrence to stop and wants ticket buyers to know the (see Circus on page 2)

Home: Just another blip in a computer chip?

By JEAN TIERNEY

Gray County's new appraisal district is picking out a computer which will be able to appraise houses for the tax rolls.

Once enough data on market prices of houses in the county have been fed into the computer, the appraisal office will simply give the machine a detailed description of a house, push a button and receive a probable market value, Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard said Tuesday.

Feeding the computer that much information, however, — age, construction, number and size of rooms, improvements, size of lot, condition — will probably take six to nine months, he added.

For next spring, the district has set its sights a little lower: it wants to enter into the computer's memory the location, legal description, owner and evaluation of each of the county's approximately 40,000 parcels in time to issue appraisal rolls for 1983 tax bills.

The computer will print out lists of the appraisal rolls for

each of the 10 taxing agencies in the county, from school boards to cities. By August 1, if all goes well, those computer lists should be in the hands of the school districts and cities for preparation of their 1983 tax rates, Buzzard said.

The Pampa and McLean school districts have already stored in computers their property lists, which cover 60 to 70 percent of the county properties, Buzzard said. Buzzard hopes to simply transfer those computer lists into the district's machine when it arrives, thus saving time and work.

Thursday the appraisal district's directors hired two computer consultants from West Texas State University to help them choose among the three bids received for the system. The bids ranged from \$30,000 to \$50,000. Buzzard said the consultants expected to have recommendations for the directors in about two weeks. The chosen computer should arrive 45 to 60 days after purchase, he added.

Once the computer has been programmed to estimate market values for houses, Buzzard said he expects the new

system to equalize appraisal around the county by applying a uniform standard.

For instance, when the state conducted a study of housing prices here two years, it found houses in McLean appraised at only 45 percent of actual market value. In some of the smaller taxing districts, with few employees, appraisal had not kept up with prices. With the computer, the new county-wide appraisal district should be able to make more frequent adjustments to the tax rolls and thus avoid large leaps in assessment that show up on the tax bills after long periods without appraisal.

The computer program will also take into account lower market values for similar houses in different parts of the county, Buzzard said. Houses in McLean, for instance, are now selling for a little less than similar houses in Pampa.

State law requires houses to be re-evaluated once every four years for tax purposes. But the computer will be more flexible, Buzzard said, once its appraising program is functioning. It will be able to take a continuing look at property values and, if one type of house falls or rises in

price more than others because of market demand, adjust the tax rolls.

The appraisal office, which opened only October 1 in the Hughes Building, is still getting organized, Buzzard said. The state ordered formation of county-wide appraisal districts in 1979, but Gray County formed its a year later than most counties, under a delay clause permitted by the legislation. The office has three appraisers, a total of eight employees including Buzzard.

Thursday the directors considered three bids on health and life insurance for the employees and awarded the contract to Time Insurance Company.

It also reviewed bids from three firms to appraise the county's mineral and industrial properties and awarded that contract to the Troy Sloan firm of Spearman.

The directors may meet again in special session in about two weeks to hear the computer consultants' recommendations. The board's next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

daily record

services tomorrow

No funeral services scheduled for Thursday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

EULA NORA JENSEN

FULLERTON, Calif. — Eula Nora Jensen, 82, of Fullerton, a 45-year resident of Pampa, died here Monday evening.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa with the Rev. Oscar Miller officiating. A Christian Wake service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Pampa, with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jensen was born Jan. 13 at Indian Bayou, La. She lived in Dallas before moving to Pampa about 45 years ago and moved to California in February. She was the widow of Soren C. Jensen, who died Nov. 13, 1959. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Louise Wells of Wilmington, Del.; three sons, Ed Jensen of Fullerton, Howard Jensen of Dallas and Soren C. Jensen Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Iva Courts of Lake Charles, La.; one brother, Jim Shepherd of Lake Charles; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, broccoli casserole, lima beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or cherry chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or fruit and cookeis.

school menu

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas, jello, fruit, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, shredded lettuce, cheese dip, fried tortilla, apple burrito, milk.

calendar of events

UNITED WAY CHECK - IN

United Way workers fourth report meeting is scheduled Friday, Nov. 18, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, November 16

1:32 p.m. — A 1976 Cadillac, driven by Billie J. Burleson, Truth or Consequences, N.M., collided with a 1982 Ford, driven by Linda Fowler Richard, Rt. 2, Pampa, in the 1000 block of East Frederic.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Joe Miller, reported rape by victim. Ideal Food, 300 E. Brown, reported theft. Michael Cearley, Dumas, reported criminal mischief which occurred in the 800 block of W. Foster. Estimated damage \$50.

Circus... (continued from page 1)

army is not receiving any of the proceeds from the sale.

Lawrence says he is no longer using the army name, only the name of the new sponsor, the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club.

The circus promoter said he tried to explain the situation to Gary, but "he's a hard man to talk to."

Gary says it's the other way around, claiming Lawrence hung up when the captain phoned him this week.

Either way, the circus will play — and the kids will get the best deal, according to Lawrence.

He said the circus at the pavilion, or "Bull Barn," will feature animal acts, including elephants, bears, ponies and horses and magicians and other kids' circus favorites.

He said the free circus tickets will be distributed to all kids in Pampa elementary schools, in addition to several other children's organizations.

Gary said he has no hard feelings against the circus promoter.

Gene... (continued from page 1)

\$1,300 a day. McCain said Tuesday morning as she waited for doctors to conduct what turned out to be the final EEG.

The driver of the car which injured Gene — Dorienda Stevens, 24, of Pampa — carried automobile insurance, she said. But that policy would not begin to cover the medical bill, she said, and she herself had no medical insurance: "Nothing."

The fruit jar at the Hide-A-Way collected \$15 by Friday. Manager Jean Baughn, for whom Donna McCain worked a year ago, said "business is poor all over town, but definitely we'll help her all we can, myself and my customers." Another kitty at Mary's Royal sent \$25 to \$30; manager Mary Ringer worked with Donna McCain briefly a few months ago.

But the kitties were drying up this week as the bars began receiving telephone calls from a woman saying Gene had died Monday, that his mother had told doctors to take the child off the life-support machines that were keeping him breathing, keeping his heart pumping.

At the Catalina Night Club, president Josh Cox and manager Leroy Thacker began planning on Saturday a benefit dance to help pay Gene's hospital bill. Thacker said the caller "didn't tell me her name..." The benefit dance will be Sunday.

But Donna McCain said Tuesday morning that taking her boy off the heart and lung machines while the EEG wires traced even faint wave patterns from his brain "would kill him."

She was still hoping, making plans to stay home with Gene after he left the hospital and teach him again how to walk and talk and play. "You know, he's just like a newborn baby again."

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Charles McNabb, Pampa
Joyce Carter, Pampa
Naomi Babsby, Pampa
James Hamlin, Pampa
Martha Young, Panhandle

Doris Roundtree, Pampa
Mary Brown, Pampa
Angeline Walker, Pampa
Justin Hall, Pampa
Martha McCauley, Pampa

Sabas Chavez, Pampa
Jerrie Cady, Lefors
Fannye Greenhouse, Miami

Wayne Gross, Pampa
Robert Lambright, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Chavez, Pampa, a baby boy

Dismissals
Ralph Rader, Pampa
Sofia Asencio, White Deer

Kathy Armstrong, Pampa
Jessica Carper, Pampa
Leonel Ford, Pampa

Geral Garrison, Pampa
Myrel Green, Pampa
Marty Garner, Pampa
Jennifer Jones, Pampa
Mike McGill, Pampa
Billy Milligan, Pampa
Irene Mitchell, Pampa
Cynthia Parks, Pampa
Pam Quarles, Pampa
Helen Spalding, Pampa
Deborah Sutterfield, Pampa

Sweetwater
Joseph Teague, Pampa
Jesse Whitson, Pampa
Hattie Wilborn, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Christina Humphries, Shamrock

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward, McLean, a baby girl

Dismissals
Robert Robinson, Shamrock
Ruth Blacketter, Leedy, Okla.

Francis King, Twitty
Wilma Steward, McLean
Leroy Blaylock, McLean
Iva Minnix, Wheeler

city briefs

THE TOP O' TEXAS Chapter 1064 - Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, 7-30.

PLANNING A Party? Call Dave Kreger for some live Country Music. 665-6328.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

LUNCH SPECIAL Thursday and Friday - Soup and Tuna Sandwich \$2.89. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Adv.

fire report

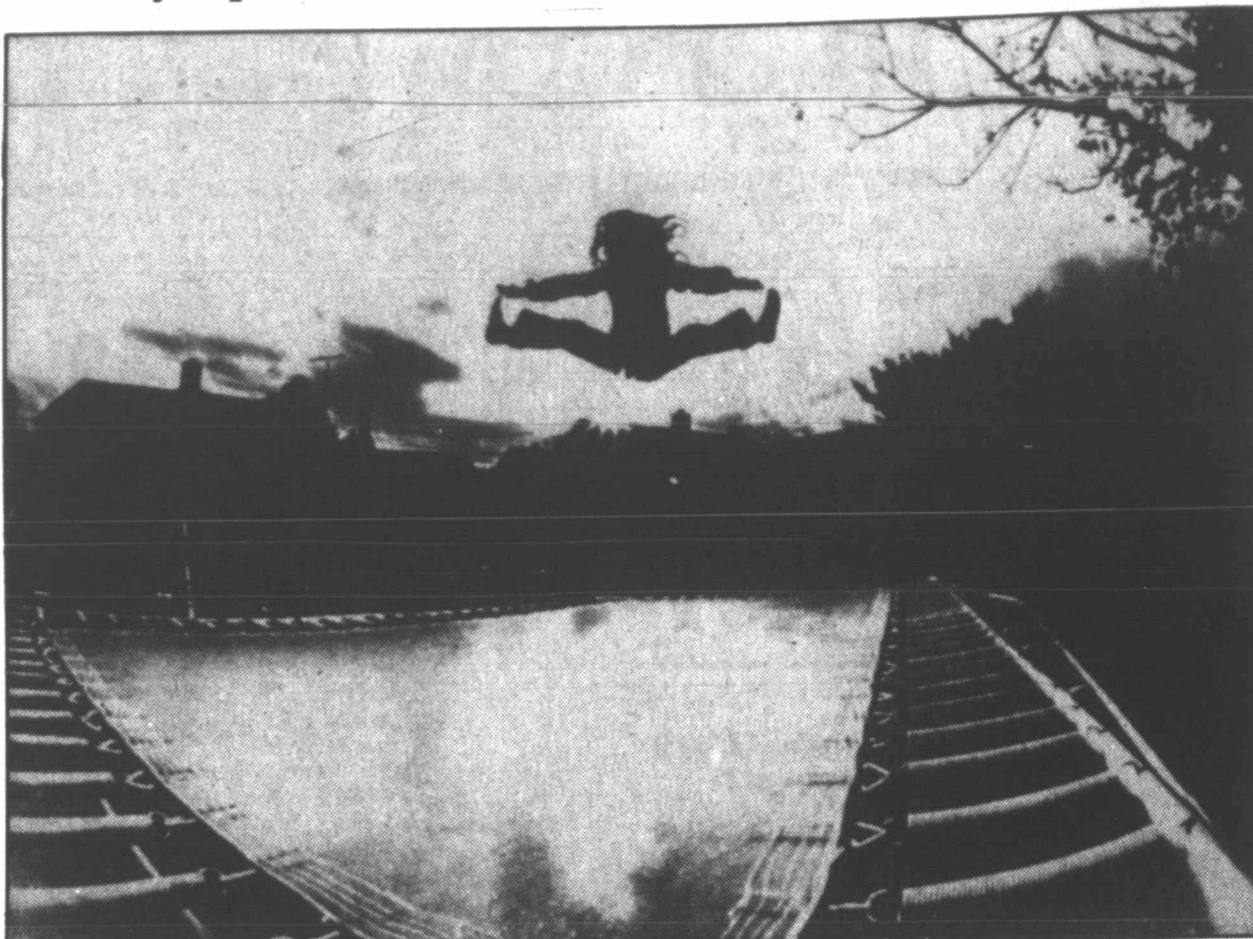
TUESDAY, November 16

3 p.m. — Firemen responded to a fire on Western Street, one mile west of Pampa. A stack of wood pallets was on fire. The pallets are owned by Panhandle Pluggers. Estimated damage is \$810, and firemen said the cause of the fire is undetermined.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	16 1/2
Wheat	4.32	Getty	50
Milo	4.20	Halliburton	29 1/2
Soybeans	4.79	HCA	54
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll Rand	47 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	5 1/4	InferNorth	27 1/2
Service	17 1/2	Kerr-McGee	23 1/2
Southland Financial	20	Mobil	23 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by		Pennay's	56 1/2
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	48 1/2	Phillips	20 1/2
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2	PNA	20 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2	SJ	14 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2	Southwestern Pub.	14 1/2
Cities Service	48 1/2	Standard Oil	39 1/2
DIA	21	Tenneco	33
		Tenaco	29 1/2
		Zales	23
		London Gold	412.80
		Silver	9.84

Sunset jumper



Eight-year-old Christine Faircloth bounces into a North Augusta, S.C., sunset in exuberance after she won the trampoline by selling the most candy to help her school raise money. (AP Laserphoto)

Truce village - Where north and south Korea stare back

By JIM ABRAMS

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — In an age that threatens impersonal, long-distance destruction, a guided tour of the "truce village" on the Korean DMZ is a rare chance to look an enemy in the eye and feel the barely contained violence built upon almost 30 years of tension.

The tours of Panmunjom are conducted several times a day for U.S. and South Korean soldiers stationed at the 151-mile demilitarized zone and other parts of South Korea.

What the "tourists" are shown is a lonely cluster of huts and guard posts located in the western sector of the DMZ, the demilitarized zone which has divided the two Koreas since the 1953 armistice ending the Korean War. The truce village is the only point of official, face-to-face contact between the two Koreas, and is off-limits except on these specially approved guided tours.

The soldiers who come to see Panmunjom are men whose normal duty is manning two U.S. guard posts and doing night patrols in the demilitarized zone.

According to U.N. Command Guide Thomas Patton of Los Angeles, "We want to show them what they are defending against."

"I'm in North Korea," said one young American from the U.S. Army 2nd Division as he joined a dozen U.S. and South Korean soldiers along the north side of the green felt table in the Military Armistice Commission conference room.

Since 1953 there have been 414 often bitter exchanges by the commission across that table. But this day there are no meetings, and only a few North Korean guards watch with studied indifference as the Americans stare and take pictures.

Outside, in a cold rain, U.S. members of the U.N. Command stand armed with cameras, ready to film any incident.

The conference room is in the middle of a line of structures — the U.N. Command buildings painted blue and the North Korean buildings pink — bisected by a foot-wide concrete slab that marks the military demarcation line dividing the two camps.

Another landmark along the tour is the stump of a poplar tree adjacent to U.N. Guard Post 3 overlooking the "Bridge of No Return," the only road link between the two Koreas. In

August 1976, two U.S. officers were slain by ax-swinging North Koreans when the Americans tried to prune the tree to clear an obstructed view. Three days later it was cut down.

The officers were the only U.N. Command members to be killed in the line of duty since the truce village was erected on the site of the war-destroyed hamlet of Panmunjom. Since the incident, all mingling between the two sides has been forbidden.

Patton, who has been with the U.N. Command for six months, repeatedly warns the men against any gesture that might provoke the North Koreans. There must be no pointing, no speaking into the constantly monitored microphones in the conference room, and, above all, no response to any approaches, friendly or otherwise, from the North Korean guards, he said.

In the past the North Koreans — many who in the past were said to be war orphans drawn in hatred — have thrown rocks and candy, lighted fires, honed guns and taunted the Americans and South Koreans.

Patrolling the Joint Security Area of Panmunjom for the U.N. are about 200 American and 150 South Korean troops, all volunteers meeting the requirements of an impeccable military record and the emotional stability to withstand the war of nerves. The Americans must be at least 6 feet tall and weigh 170 pounds. The South Koreans must possess a black belt in one of the martial arts.

Any infraction of the rules means immediate expulsion from the corps. "We know there are no second chances if we do something wrong," Patton said.

The tour goes well this day. The soldiers listen intently to tales of competition between the two sides over which could build a bigger flagpole, or how the North once turned a preferred cigarette into a border incident.

"They (North Koreans) have 200 guns lined up at us over a two-football field area," said one GI who helps defend South Korea's capital of Seoul, only 35 miles south of Panmunjom. "If the North ever attacks, our chances of survival are zero."

Out of the 39,000 U.S. troops in Korea, about 1,500 infantrymen aid the South Koreans assigned to the 2.5-mile-wide DMZ. They are the only U.S. troops in the world today who patrol nightly with live ammunition and orders to shoot intruders on sight.

U.S. wheat farmers want more grain sold to the Soviet Union

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's wheat growers, getting little good news from Agriculture Department forecasters, are pressing President Reagan to heighten efforts for increased grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Wayne Nelson, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told Reagan in a letter that he should expand his delivery guarantees offered the Kremlin last month and reopen negotiations on a new long-term trade agreement.

Those negotiations were suspended last December as part of the administration's sanctions against the Soviet Union for imposition of martial law in Poland.

The two policy changes, Nelson said, would finally end the "uncertainty which has characterized U.S.-USSR grain trade for nearly three years."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a key member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, echoed Nelson's comments Tuesday during a speech in Moscow to the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council.

Dole, critical of the administration's decision not to seek a long-term agreement this year, said delivery assurances and a new trade pact would help dispel Soviet concerns about a reliable grain supply from the United States.

At almost the same time, Agriculture Department analysts, in reports on both the U.S. wheat and world grain outlook, again cut back their forecasts for American wheat exports during 1982-1983.

"Intense competition among exporting nations and

reduced imports by the Soviet Union are expected to cause U.S. exports to fall 5 percent," they said.

Exports, viewed by many as a key to reducing the huge price-depressing surpluses now on hand, will hit only 1.65 billion bushels during 1982-1983, 36 million less than forecast just a month ago and more than 120 million bushels below last year's record, they said.

That situation, coupled with continued excess domestic production and prospects for a record global wheat crop in 1982-1983, will keep market prices depressed, the analysts warned. They predicted that direct federal payments to farmers to compensate for the low prices could hit \$530 million, \$115 million more than paid out on the 1981 wheat crop.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, after meeting with farm leaders for two days, said the administration is reviewing a number of "innovative" ways of reducing the stockpiles, expanding exports and bolstering market prices. But he said no policy decision has been made yet.

A month ago, Reagan offered to sell the Soviets 23 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn — between 750 million and 850 million bushels — and he pledged that any purchases made during November would have a six-month guaranteed delivery.

The offer was well above the 6 million to 8 million metric tons — between 230 million and 300 million bushels — the Kremlin must buy under a one-year extended trade pact and is already covered by a delivery guarantee.

But Nelson, in his letter, said Reagan's terms are not enough to spur increased wheat purchases by the Soviets.

Long distance rates up 10% for now

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell's Texas customers are paying temporarily higher long distance rates as a result of a court decision that said the Public Utility Commission shortchanged the telephone company in 1981.

Joe McNamara, Bell spokesman, said a 10 percent surcharge will be tacked on to intrastate long distance calls for about three months to recover the additional \$16.9 million the courts said Bell should collect.

PUC granted Bell a \$114.2 million rate increase in February 1981. The company appealed to the courts and won the additional \$16.9 million. Bell's rate hike request was for \$326.3 million.

The surcharge will show up on bills mailed this week, McNamara said.

Bell customers in Texas also are paying higher interim rates for other services as a result of a current rate hike

request. The telephone company on Nov. 9 instituted bonded rates based on a total increase of \$292 million.

State law allows utility companies to charge interim, bonded rates if the commission does not act within 125 days of a rate increase request. Bell asked for a \$471.5 million increase in June. A PUC decision on that request will be handed down on Dec. 30.

The bonded rates include a \$3.25 monthly increase for one-party residential service. One-party business charges increased by 85 cents to \$3.85 per month, depending on location.

Bell must pay refunds if the commission approves rates lower than the interim rates.

The interim rate plan also includes three free directory assistance calls per month, instead of the 10 previously allowed. Directory assistance calls above the limit cost 25 cents each.

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Teen-ager describes her night of terror

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A 15-year-old girl, whose mother and younger sister were stabbed to death in a remote area of West Texas, said her assailant told the terrified and pleading victims "there wasn't a God."

The prosecution rested its capital murder case Tuesday against Michael Eugene Sharp after Selena Kay Elms, the lone survivor of a rampage of kidnapping, sexual abuse and murder, identified him as the man who fatally stabbed her mother.

"He grabbed my mother and pulled her down, and he stabbed her, from what I saw, two or three times," Miss Elms said.

Sharp is charged with the June 11 killings of Miss Elms' mother, 31-year-old Brenda Kay Broadway and her younger sister, 8-year-old Christi Elms.

Miss Elms said she escaped the death scene by untying her ankles and fleeing nude across an oil field where she was found hours later by a drilling crew.

The trio was abducted from a car wash in Kermit about 12:30 a.m., Miss Elms testified, and forced to accompany Sharp in his pickup truck.

Miss Elms said Sharp forced her and her mother to disrobe "so we wouldn't run away."

"He kept telling us he was getting paid \$25,000 to take us to a farm house and drop us off, and he wouldn't hurt us," she said.

Sharp drove to a gate, passed through it, and backed his pickup truck to a windmill, the teen-ager testified.

"And he sat there, and he just looked at us," Miss Elms said. "He turned on the light. He gave me a funny little grin — he just kept grinning."

Miss Elms said her younger sister "was whimpering a bit every now and then" while Sharp abused them sexually.

Sharp became angry when Mrs. Broadway prayed, Miss Elms testified.

Home again



Shuttle Commander Vance Brand, right, month-old son Erik a ride. Brand and his wife Beverly were greeted by friends and neighbors on their return to Houston, Texas, after a mission. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials say they are puzzled by threat

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Officials at an Amoco Oil Co. refinery are puzzled by the demands made in a letter threatening the company's facilities if terminated workers are not rehired, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

"The request for reinstatement is very broad," R.M. Bishop, employee relations manager for the refinery, told the paper.

"We do not know if it includes people who may have been let go from temporary jobs," he said. "We do not know if it includes people who were terminated during their probationary period. We do not know if it applies only to permanent employees."

"There are vehicles for resolving disputes over the equity and justice of disciplinary discharges," he said. "These have always worked in the past. As employee relations manager, I have always been open to appeals for review of these questions. That avenue is open now either directly or through an intermediary."

The statement came after Amoco officials received the second threatening letter from a group calling itself "The People's Worker Revolution (sic) Committee for Worker Justice."

A Chronicle reporter who wrote an article on the first letter, received by plant officials Nov. 4, also was sent a copy of the second letter.

"Unless these people are brought back to work, we are prepared to move against any Amoco facility, office, well, refinery unit, or their property. It is up to you gentlemen (sic) either you pay out a few thousand dollars and bring these people back to work or risk losing millions or even billions in repair or replacement costs," the second letter read in part.

The copy sent to the plant was addressed to R.E. Evans, manager of the facility. The return address carried the name M.H. Brown and a Texas City post office box.

Bishop said no such person has ever worked for Amoco and there is no listing in the telephone directory.

Robert Huerta, director of security for Standard Oil of Indiana, Amoco's parent firm, said the first letter demanded that all employees terminated since the last contract was signed in January 1982.

Amoco facilities have been checked for explosives, but none have been found, Huerta said.

Details of the first letter have never been revealed, but Huerta said it mentioned destruction of property "in broad terms."

Amoco's 1,200-acre was built in 1934 about 45 miles south of Houston. It employs 1,800 people and processes about 415,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

Triumphant astronauts begin telling their story

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The cheering stops and the paperwork begins today for the so-called "gang of four," the astronauts who returned Tuesday from the first space cargo voyage of shuttlecraft Columbia.

Astronauts Vance Brand, Joe Allen, Bob Overmyer and Bill Lenoir, home from space for less than 24 hours, start work early today on the pilots' report of their five days in orbit.

For the next three weeks, with time off for weekends and holidays, the astronauts will undergo eight hours daily of debriefings. They will be grilled by flight directors, space engineers and the toughest questioners of all, their fellow astronauts.

From launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida last Thursday to a flawless landing on a concrete landing in California's Mojave Desert on Tuesday, the fifth mission of Columbia encountered only one major problem. Components in two space suits failed on Monday, forcing cancellation of a planned spacewalk.

A major engineering study to determine why those suits failed will start today at the Johnson Space Center, and the failure also will force mission planners to include a space walk in one of the next two space shuttle flights, officials said.

The astronauts launched two satellites for paying customers in a picture-perfect inaugural of the space shuttle as a commercial hauler of cargo.

"Out first job was to deliver the two satellites and we did that in a flawless way," said James A. Abrahamson, associate administration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We're standing on the edge of what I consider a revolution," he said, comparing the first commercial flight of the shuttle to "the first train that went over the golden spike" in rails that linked the two American coasts.

Officials said the two satellites, owned by Satellite Business Systems and Telesat Canada, were in their planned orbits and being readied for normal operation.

"Yes sir, we deliver," said Brand after landing Columbia precisely on the centerline of an Edwards Air Force Base concrete runway. "We deliver" was the motto of the mission and it became an oft-repeated boast.

"The United States Space Transportation System is in operation," said Lenoir to the cheers of a crowd who had gathered in the chilly predawn hours to see Columbia return to earth.

The astronauts fired rockets early Tuesday to drop the craft from a 181-mile orbit and send it streaking toward earth.

Columbia sped across the Pacific Ocean, crossed the California coast, turned and glided to a centerline landing.

The sixth mission, the first with the new shuttle Challenger, is now set for no earlier than Jan. 24, 1983, Abramson said.

Abramson said if the space suit failure is successfully corrected in time by engineers, a space walk will be planned for the sixth flight.

its fifth perfect return from space.

The craft, now tarnished and stained slightly from more than 10 million miles of travel, will be ferried to the Kennedy Space Center for a six-month refurbishment. Its next mission, Shuttle Flight Seven, now is scheduled for next fall.

"Are we down now? Are we on the ground?" Brand joked after Columbia coasted to a halt and was guided by early dawn sunlight.

"Absolutely," said Roy Bridges from Mission Control. "It was beautiful."

The astronauts flew to Ellington Air Force Base, near their homes and the Johnson Space Center, and told a welcoming crowd of 500 that theirs was a "fantastic voyage."

"I'm proud to be a member of the gang of four," said Brand, using a nickname the astronauts adopted. "We're sometimes known as the 'can deliver' crew."

Allen praised the spacecraft, calling it "awesome."

"It's a living, breathing creation that excites the imagination," he said.

Lenoir was given a jalapeno pepper and delighted the crowd by popping it into his mouth. The astronaut had chosen jalapeno peppers as his "fresh fruit" during the mission and his fondness for the hot peppers was an ongoing joke.

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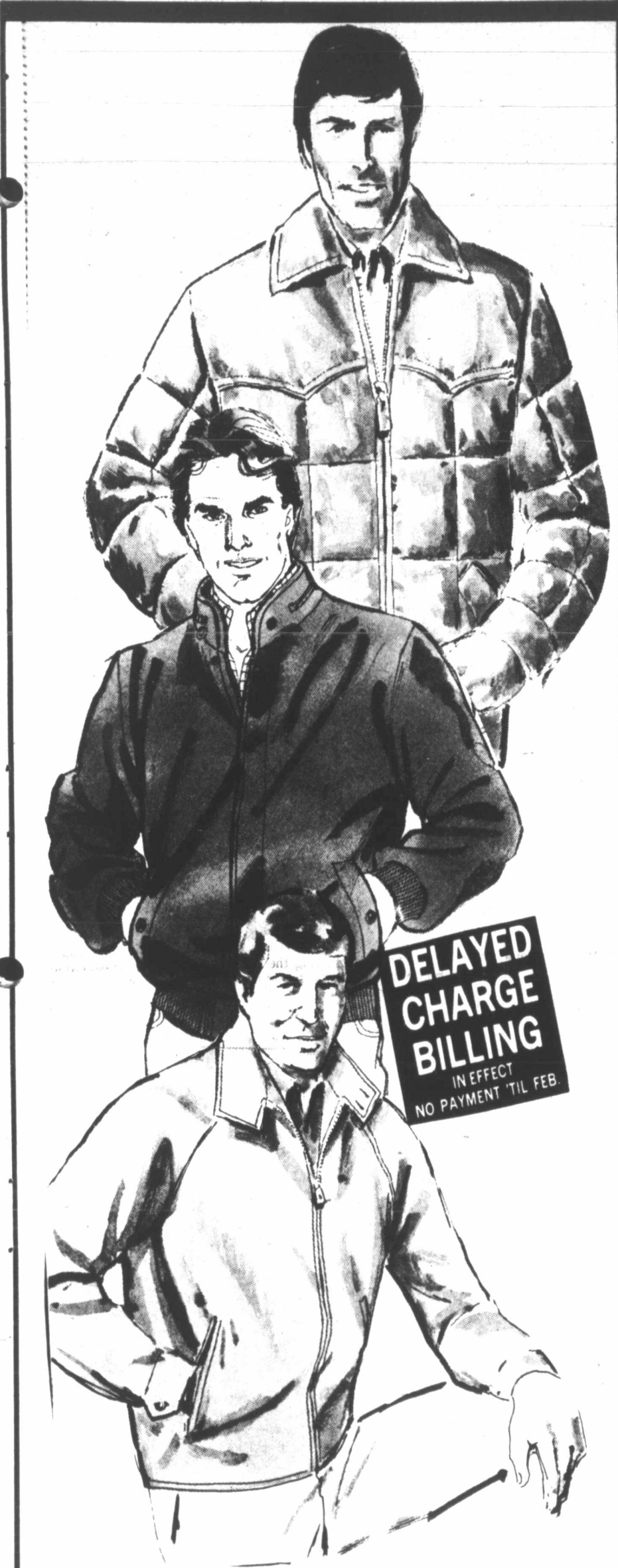
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Lasers used to reopen blocked arteries

DALLAS (AP) — Lasers have been used experimentally to vaporize fatty tissue and reopen clogged arteries, but more testing is needed before the technique can be used on humans, scientists said.

Scientists from California, Florida, New York and Brazil reported their findings to the 55th Scientific Session of the American Heart Association meeting here this week.

The reports all conclude that the laser has potential as a new weapon against atherosclerosis, the underlying cause of many heart-related diseases.

"Lasers can effect relief of atherosclerotic obstructions, and also are feasible for viewing and conducting energy into living blood vessels — thus providing a new modality in the management of cardiovascular diseases," said Dr. Garrett Lee, who led one research team at the University of California at Davis.

Lee said his team successfully vaporized plaque obstructing coronary arteries in 22 human cadaver hearts.

The laser — "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation" — is a device that transforms light into a narrow beam of intense radiation, and is already a tool in surgery.

Lee said the laser's beam can be precisely controlled, with "the area and depth of penetration varied directly with the intensity and duration of exposure."

Scientists at the University of Florida School of Medicine at Gainesville reported successfully reopening narrowed blood vessels in atherosclerotic rabbits who had been fed a high-cholesterol diet.

A third team, at the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil, reported delivering argon-powered laser energy through a catheter into three groups of live dogs without interrupting circulation or causing extensive blood clotting.

And researchers at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York reported at the Dallas meeting they had found laser treatment of diseased arteries and veins could be possible.

Dr. Michael R. Treat said lasers were used to damage aortas in rabbits, and then try to repair the damage.



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

We get letters...

Yes we do, as can be seen by the ones printed to the right.

But those are about half the letters we received this week, and it is a pity we can't run them all. No, we don't pick and choose. But we aren't running the rest of the letters today because the writers failed to observe some very simple rules.

The biggest reason the letters were rejected was because they were unsigned. Evidently a lot of our readers see "Name Withheld" and feel the author was anonymous. No. We do not print anonymous letters.

Here's why.

Let's say your neighbor is mad at you. He writes a letter to the editor that goes against all you believe in, and signs your name to it. Or he writes the letter anonymously, but there are certain passages that would let your friends believe you wrote it.

That is why all letters must be signed, and there must be an address, telephone number or both on the letter. We'll call and check with you to make certain you wrote it. If you did, fine. If you didn't, you'll want to know it, and so will we.

It was for that reason, and that alone, that we can't share the letter of the woman in Lefors whose family is in such dire financial straits she is considering prostitution.

It is for that reason, and that alone, we aren't sharing the letter blaming this writer for all the evils of the world.

And there were other letters, too, of a much less volatile nature that we aren't running. They were really good letters to the editor. Some people obviously spent a lot of time and thought and work at putting

them together. Letters concerning the Pampa Police Department, the recent elections, the Harden rape case, foreign nurses at the hospital, traffic accidents, and the high cost of local gasoline all went into the circular file this week because people didn't sign them.

Here's the rule: If you have a legitimate reason for not having your name on the letter, ask us, and we'll withhold it. But you MUST let me know who wrote it so I know it's a legitimate letter. Your confidence will be kept.

And for Mr. Howard in Amarillo: If you don't have a typewriter, print very carefully and legibly. We can't make heads or tails of last week's letter.

Every day on this page there is a simple box outlining the rules for writing letters to the editor. Follow them, and you'll see your letter in print.

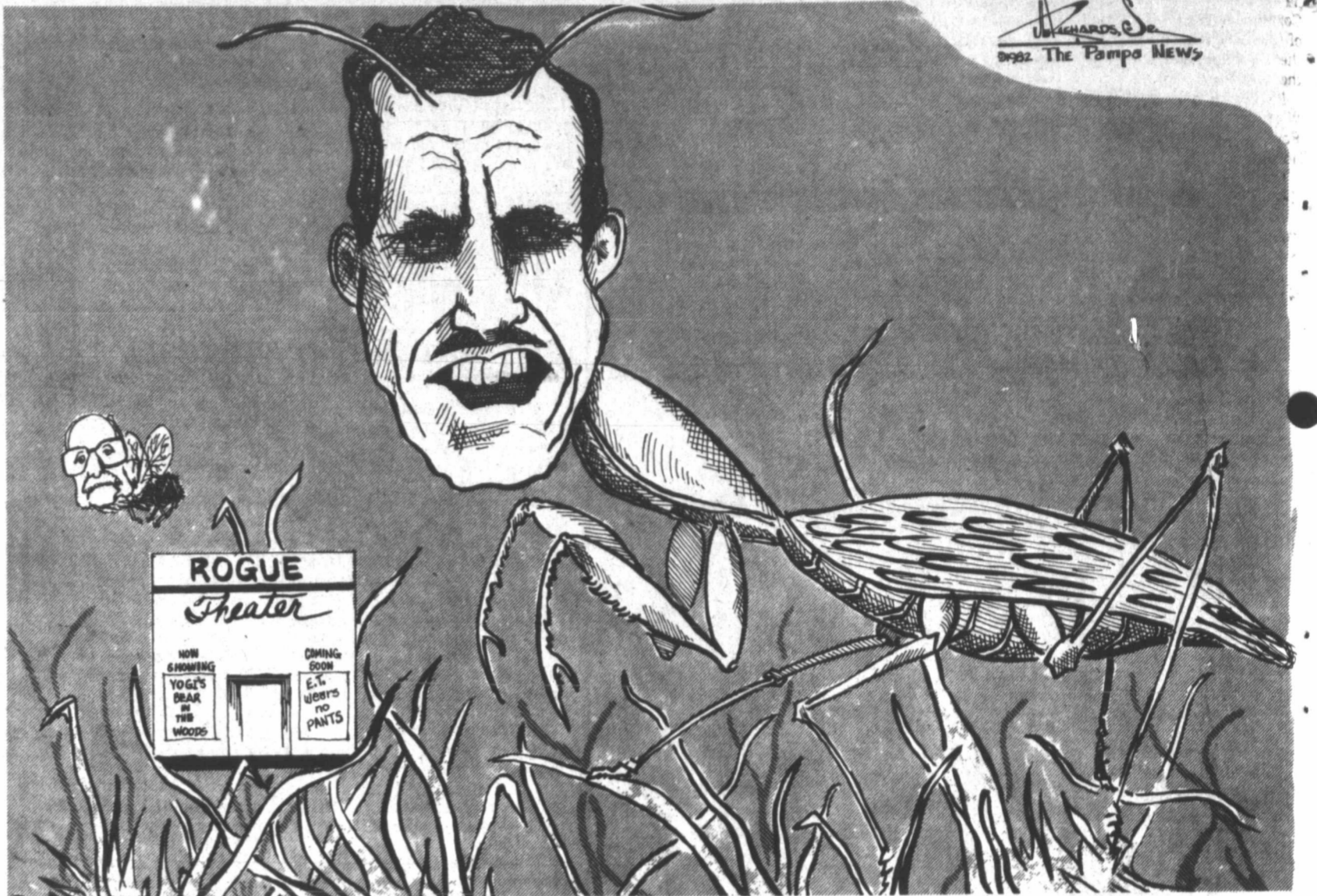
We welcome letters to the editor. It is a privilege for us to present a forum for our readers, and we take this opportunity very seriously. It is for that reason we cull the unsigned letters...we throw out the ones, or edit them, that libel private individuals, and we edit out any language we feel is in bad taste.

But as to charges that we edit or throw away letters because they disagree with our points of view...Hogwash!

You don't have to agree with us to have your letter printed. After all, you can't learn anything from someone who agrees with you, can you?

Write to us. Let's share what you feel with your neighbors.

—Anthony Randles



Preying for others

Letters to the Editor

My job to Speak

He never sleeps

I would like to respond to your editorial about me in the Nov. 10th issue of The Pampa News, even though you and I both realize that you have the advantage of being able to print whatever you desire even without the facts and I have the disadvantage of you having the prerogative of editing my letter to your liking.

You said that I "decided it was God's work to keep people from attending Mr. Nall's movies". Not true. It is God's work for preachers to speak out against debauchery and corruption (Psalm 94:16, Ephesians 5:11-13). As a representative of God, it is not my job to personally shut down theatres, get rid of pornography, etc., but it is my job to speak out about it and exert my influence to expose it. I also have a Constitutional right to stand in front of any theatre and hand out gospel tracts as people enter. Where are the editorials when the ERA crowd, the pro-abortion people, the homosexuals, and all the other liberals march and picket and speak out? Why are Bible-believing fundamentalists guilty of violating separation of church and state while the Catholics and the National Council of Churches can speak freely on any issue?

As far as your accusation that I am trying to take advantage of every opportunity to use the news media to my advantage, it was your newspaper that called me 3 times. It was your choice to put me on the front page 3 times. I did not seek this publicity. If you really believe that, I can lay that charge to rest quickly by refusing any more interviews or pictures.

You stated that Mr. Nall "had to go to court to get an injunction against Rev. Pfeil's preventing people from entering". We have never prevented or tried to prevent anyone from entering the theatre. I have not even said, "Don't go in there." I usually ask, "If you died tonight where would you go?"

Neither did Mr. Nall have to go to court for anything. I offered to abandon my protest if he would sit down with me and let me talk to him for 10 minutes. It could be in the presence of the sheriff and his attorney if he was scared of me. This offer was made before suit was filed with the knowledge of his attorney. Mr. Nall refused, and has begun a campaign to try to catch me in illegal political activities. He has reportedly contacted the attorney general's office, the IRS, the postal service, and the radio station that carries my gospel broadcast trying to prove I used church funds to endorse political candidates. By the way, I didn't.

You said something about minding my own business. It is my business to speak out against sin, and to do my best to get people to turn their lives over to God. The Bible said to go out and do this, not to stay inside the church building like some folks want us to. You'll surely admit that if the Bible is actually true, and if there is indeed a hell that people can be saved from if they are presented with and receive the gospel message, that it would be a dastardly thing for us to keep quiet.

Ricky Pfeil
Wheeler

(Ed. note - Matthew 6:5, Matthew 7:5, and Matthew 7:22,23. —Anthony Randles)

Are you in need of "news" so badly as to print such terrible things and even cartoons about a person with such high morals as Ricky Pfeil? He does so much for so many sometimes going without sleep.

You seem to have him convicted already. I thought one was innocent until proven guilty. Since when is it a crime to stand for right? If more Christians had become involved there never would have been an R-rated movie in the first place. Ricky certainly had the right to protest.

Now all those things that the opposition is stating is simply not true, so why print them? You will find in the end that Ricky is not guilty of any of them. He just got involved. You know why others did not? Because of the news media and press.

Now Ricky has been very co-operative with the press. The least you could do is be fair. We would not even want the opposition to be treated this way. We are not seeking revenge. God will take care of that. Will you be so quick as to report the winner in February?

Now I was born in Pampa, went to school, married and had two children there. Was active in church and school P. T. A., lived there until I was 34 years old. Always called Pampa home. Ricky was born there. Is this the way you treat HOME FOLKS?

Why not retract those things and get on with local news or national news. There must be some out there, in some dept.

Would you like things said about your son before they are proven? We will overcome all of this... because our FAITH is in God. "And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." He keeps us in perfect peace. We can disagree with out being disagreeable.

Bennie Pfeil
Amarillo

Misinformed

After reading an article (11 - 10) written by Anthony Randles I wanted to write to tell you that Mr. Randles is misinformed.

First of all Rev. Pfeil is not a Bible-toting preacher. He's been out to the house several times and I've seen him at the bank, never did he have a Bible. He knows the Bible like most people never will. He lives it.

Ed Nall once upon a time said that he would not show "R". He was once a school teacher so he knows how much children are affected by what they see and hear.

Rev. Pfeil has not spoken publicly to the effect that Nall is working for the devil (I'd like to add right now that these are my own words about Nall. In my opinion, he is devil-possessed. He sure acts like it, claiming to go and be a Baptist, but Baptists don't endorse "R" movies. I know because I used to be Baptist until we joined the Christian Center, now the only tag I have is a Believer. Sure glad I changed. I wouldn't want to be with people I cant approve of.)

Rev. Pfeil does not stand in front of the ticket window as the article said (there is no such thing). There was no picketing until after court. I don't believe he got adds in the Wheeler Times. I have read letters Rev. Pfeil has written and put in the Wheeler Times, but the only time it has been

about corrupt movies, there have been quotes from the Bible, which is what God said. Looks to me like if Nall really wanted to get to the root of this he'd better use God. There's where the trouble is from, for him.

The article made it sound like Rev. Pfeil was trying to get news coverage. It was Nall that contacted the papers. The article said that to try to save what customers he has left he went to court.

I don't understand that at all, anyone with any decency at all would not go see such trash and why would Nall want to save trash? Most people have enough sense to throw it away.

Nall is just running scared, just running to find something to get Rev. Pfeil in trouble. Well, that will never happen because Rev. Pfeil has a very good (the best) helper living inside him. When the Holy Ghost is telling you where to go, what to do, what to say, you don't have to worry with someone whose mind has been corrupted by filthy, obscene movies. All you can do is pray for them.

As far as cleaning his own house, your Mr. Randles is not aware of anything. He would be much better off if he got better acquainted with Rev. Pfeil, but most of all he needs to meet the one Rev. Pfeil works for, just like a lot of other people in the community.

Suzann Sims
Mobeetie

Pfeil copy

Mr. Pfeil, I see here your remarks were published in the Amarillo newspaper. That in itself is an accomplishment that most people will never be allowed, especially any person who spoke in another area. I read in the Amarillo paper your praise of Brother Lester Roloff.

The question that I would pose is where did Lester get all the money? We hope he did not accept all this wealth from the poor, the sick, the dirty, the ignorant, even children, to preach for the immense wealth that he held. Other preachers have done some of this and we all know it. Was Lester Roloff different from Father Divine of Chicago and Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., and Rev. Jim Jones of the Guyana madness and Aimee Semple McPherson, and Billy Sunday and endless others who have practiced this kind of stuff?

Jerry Falwell takes in about \$60 million a year from little old dried-up people in rest homes and wheelchairs and takes Social Security money from these people and people you know.

When will the vampires of hypocrisy ever stop sucking the blood of honest toil? Shall we PREY? PREY? Mr. Pfeil when such as you destroy world business and stop all our thought and all inquiry, we will return to the Dark Ages. Was Christianity responsible for the Dark Ages?

So far as I know you pay no taxes and produce none. However you are trying to destroy a business in Wheeler, and when you get finished destroying the theater business who will be next? The people in America desire for our children to be educated not voodooed.

We do not want your devils and demons and angels and spirits and ghosts and holy spirits and holy ghosts and pregnant virgins and born again and bad people digging our graves and the fish story and presence of insanity. We do not want it. We want education, and science and research and technology and love. We do not want hatred and racism and bigotry and fear.

I did this, the Devil did not do it. How many proud Americans would

stand and do this? Very few, very few. This will survive and reach the press just as fast as a (improper suggestion) or a snowball in a oven.

E. O. Howard Jr.
Amarillo

Half portions

Yesterday I took my 83 year old mother - in - law out to (a local cafeteria) to eat.

They had weiners and sauerkraut. She asked if she could have one weiner, as she couldn't eat two as well as the kraut.

They said "no" they couldn't split it up.

I think they should have consideration for the senior citizens. They do for the children. You can get a child's plate.

Most of the senior citizens can't eat all they dish out, but they are sure expected to pay for it.

I think they should have a senior citizen's plate just like a child's plate.

Mrs. Marvin Finney
Pampa

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us... and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not published copied or anonymous letters.

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Berry's World

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"...And if all that news isn't depressing enough for you, it says the woolly bear caterpillars indicate we're in for a long, dark winter."

'King of the 'B's' honored at drive-in movie festival in Dallas

By KATHERYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) —
Generations of Americans
have grown up on Roger
Corman movies — the staple
of the afternoon matinee and
the late-night drive-in since
the mid-'50s.
Fitting, then, that the First
World Drive-in Movie
Festival here was held in his
honor.
Corman pictures had titles
like "The Wild Angels,"
"Bucket of Blood," "Bloody
Mama," "The Man With the
X-Ray Eyes."
And they were advertised
with such tantalizing

hyperbole as, "The movie
that will make you sick, sick,
sick!" "The picture you'll
always remember, because
you'll never be able to forget
it!"
He is known among film
buffs as the "King of the
'B's."
"I have never made a 'B'
movie in my life," Corman,
56, huffed in mock insult to a
crowd of movie lovers who
gathered to hear him expound
on his life's work. He said the
'B' movie was a specific
Depression-era film that went
out in the '40s.
He does not, however,
object to being called an

"exploitation" filmmaker.
"It doesn't bother me in any
way. I feel that making
movies is exploitation."
His maverick style and
independent production gave
first breaks to such now
famous directors as Martin
Scorsese and Francis Ford
Coppola.
Corman's early films
featured debuts of unknown
actors like Robert DeNiro,
Jack Nicholson, Ellen
Burstyn, Talia Shire, Bruce
Dern.
It is difficult to connect the
soft-spoken, Oxford-educated
Corman with films like
"Stakeout on Dope Street"

and "Machine-Gun Kelly."
But he is the undisputed king
of the low-budget film.
This year, the average
feature film budget has
skyrocketed to \$9.4 million, so
it is almost inconceivable that
Corman made his first
picture for \$18,000. It was a
commercial success.
He began his own
independent production
company in 1954 after a
major film studio rejected
him as a director with the
critique, "He doesn't know
how to spend money."
The biggest budget on a
Corman film to date was \$2
million for "Battle Beyond

the Stars." He will break that
record soon, though, spending
\$5 million to produce
"Spiderman."
Some of his early efforts
included risky money-saving
techniques a Bergman or
Renoir would likely find
artistically questionable.
For instance, in the first
film he directed, "Five Guns
West," Corman could not
afford a whole Indian tribe to
do battle with his cowboy
heroes.
"So I bought a stock shot
from Paramount for \$50," he
said. "And I had one scout
break off from the tribe. So I
only actually had to hire one

Indian."
The first Corman
production, "Monster from
the Ocean Floor," was filmed
in six days in Malibu, Calif.,
and opened with a wide shot
of the coast.
"If you look closely," said
Corman, "you can see a little
truck driving up the Pacific
Coast Highway. Then a voice
comes on and says, 'I'
within the uncharted regions
of the Yucatan..."
He used the same footage of
a burning house in several of
his horror films. When he
wheared of "that damn house
burning time after time," he
had it flooded instead.

Corman admitted that he
has pulled pictures that
bombed out of distribution,
re-titled them and shipped
them back out to an
unsuspecting public. His
company picked up a
several-year-old Italian film,
renamed it "Screamers,"
and released it this year with
an ad campaign that
cautioned, "Warning: You
will actually see a man
turned inside out!"
You will not see a man
turned inside out.
If his ad campaigns are
fever pitch, Corman is all
understatement.
"I would hope that in all our

films there is at least some
merit," he said in an
interview, eyes twinkling
above a warm, fatherly
smile. "I think there is no
question, however, that we
have hyped the ad campaign
at times ... just as
automobiles are very often
sold by advertising certain
aspects of performance that
it's difficult to find once you
get behind the wheel."
He said the critically
reviled "Sorceress," which
was made in Mexico with the
Mexican government as
co-producer, "has been a
major commercial success,
although it is a slightly flawed
film."
Corman's New World
Pictures is the biggest
independent film distribution
company in the country, and
though known for his
American "genre" films,
Corman has brought to the
U.S. such European films as
Ingmar Bergman's "Cries
and Whispers," Federico
Fellini's "Amarcord,"
Francois Truffaut's "Small
Change," and Werner
Herzog's "Fitzcarraldo."
Corman's 1960 cult favorite,
"Little Shop of Horrors" —
which featured a brief
appearance by an unknown
Jack Nicholson as a
masochistic dental patient —
was successfully turned into
an off-Broadway musical this
year.
Corman, who says he might
return to directing now that
his company is an established
success, predicts the demise
of the low-budget film.
"You can't expect people to
pay \$4 to see a picture that
cost \$500,000 when they can
see a \$2 million TV movie for
nothing," he said.
Later that night, Corman
appeared atop the concession
stand of the Gemini outdoor
theater to receive the First
World Drive-in Movie
Festival's highest honor — an
engraved hubcap.
Said Corman, flanked by
finalists in the "Miss Custom
Body" contest and bathed in
headlights, "I shall treasure
it always."

1 1/2 DAY



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Satellite used to determine water quality

By LEE CREEK
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Scientists are conducting
experiments near New Bern
in an attempt to discover if
satellite technology can be
useful in determining the
quality of North Carolina's
river water.

"It's a very experimental
thing," said Jim Sheppard of
the state Department of
Natural Resources and
Community Development.
"We're a long way from
making it a part of the
program."
A team of government and
university scientists will use
digital data from a National
Aeronautics and Space
Administration satellite to
map water quality in the
Neuse River estuary.

The team, led by Dr.
Siamak Khorram of North
Carolina State University in
Raleigh, includes scientists
from the state divisions of
Environmental Management,
Marine Fisheries and Inland
Fisheries.
"What they're going to do is
take a picture from the
satellite and, at the same
time, gather samples from
the ground," Sheppard said.
"They're going to look at the
results of the sampling and
the satellite picture and try to
find a correlation, if indeed
they can."

"Monitoring water quality
from space may have the
potential to provide a
cost-effective and timely
method for gathering
important water quality
information," said Jay
Langfelder, assistant
secretary of the natural
resources division in NRCD.
"This is an exciting concept,
and we all hope that this
technology will give us some
more effective ways to
monitor water quality in our
state."

Current sampling methods
are slow, costly and in some
ways limited, he said.
"This can open up all kinds
of things for us to determine
water quality of large bodies
of water," Sheppard said.



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Sundays

Of course you can charge it



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Thursday, Nov. 18

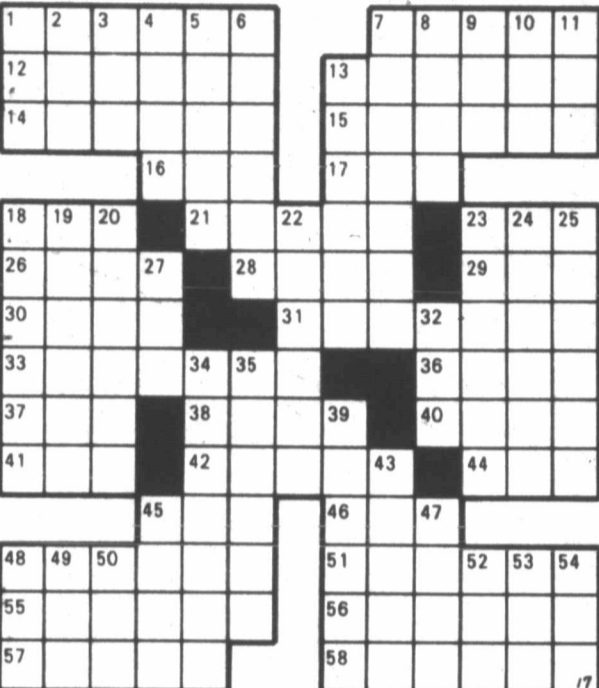
JCPenney

This Spectacular
Sale
Starts At 12:00 Noon
Thursday, Nov. 18

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Paid for
 7 Diving gear
 12 Thrush
 13 More tidy
 14 Hay fever
 15 Of it
 16 Ovule
 17 Arab garment
 18 Mao
 21 Spanish bayonet
 23 Porcine home
 26 Skimpy fish
 28 Commentator
 29 Garden
 30 Arduous journey
 31 Not discovered
 33 Italian delicacy
 36 Equable
 37 Orangutan
 38 Urn
 40 Past of to be
 41 Lair
 42 Grinding stone
 44 Lysergic acid diethylamide
 45 Make angry
 46 Alley
 48 Medieval system
 51 South African city
 55 By mouth
 56 Mutate
 57 Pale bluish-green
 58 Piece for seven

DOWN
 1 Dandy
 2 Gold (Sp.)
 3 Artist's medium
 4 Lacquered metalware
 5 Threnody
 6 Fever type
 7 Hinder (2 wds.)
 8 Italian house
 9 American Indian
 10 Babylonian deity
 11 Canine cry
 13 Nicotinic acid
 18 Four
 19 Mexican blanket
 20 Cricket team
 22 Boat trip
 23 Snow removal implement
 24 Stands above
 25 Wanted (sl.)
 27 Snow runner
 32 Recently acquired
 34 Taking every-thing into account
 35 With a limp
 39 Wears away
 43 You have (contr.)
 45 Without purpose
 47 Piece of stage scenery
 48 Watch pocket
 49 Poetic preposition
 50 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
 52 Sandwich type (abbr.)
 53 Rosary bead
 54 Clear profit



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

There should be a marked improvement this coming year in your material conditions. Instead of worrying about your future, take positive steps to better it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't give up at this time on situations which you feel could offer you financial benefits. They may be slow developing, but your possibilities look good. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success is likely today if you combine hope with practicality. See the difficult as being possible—and it will be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The indirect approach is apt to work better for you today than a frontal assault. Skirt obstacles instead of bowing them over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much progress can be made today if you figure out ways to give old procedures a fresh twist. Update wherever you think it is necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take a back seat in a joint venture today. What you have to contribute may be all that's needed to make it a success. Be a participator.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations today where there is a little friendly competition, you should do well. Your objective will be to have fun without putting anyone down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been wanting to improve your physical appearance and feelings of well-being, this is a good day to begin a common-sense program.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your romance hasn't been all you hoped it would be lately, take measures now to get it back on course. Cupid will be pulling for you today.

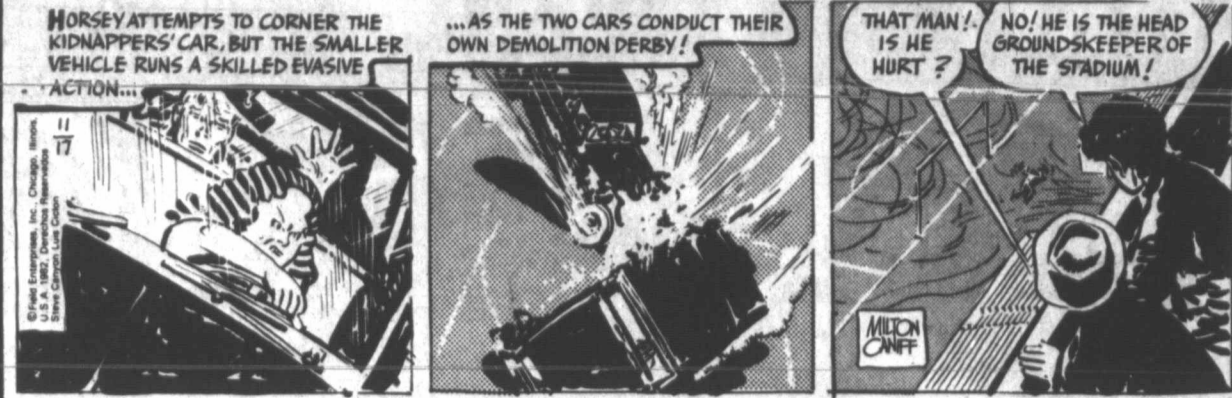
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tackle tasks today which require concentration and tenacity. You have an ample supply of both. (You'll discover this once you get rolling.)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to start to reorganize situations which are a trifle out of hand. Tightening things up will make all go smoother.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be rather fortunate today in areas affecting your finances or security. Take a hard look for ways to build upon what you've begun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a good salesperson today, provided you don't try to over-embellish what you have to offer. Be direct and truthful.

STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID



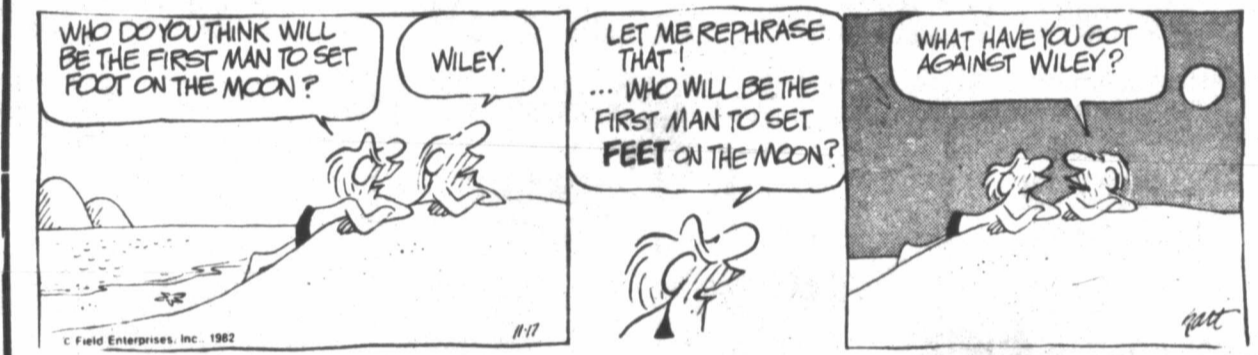
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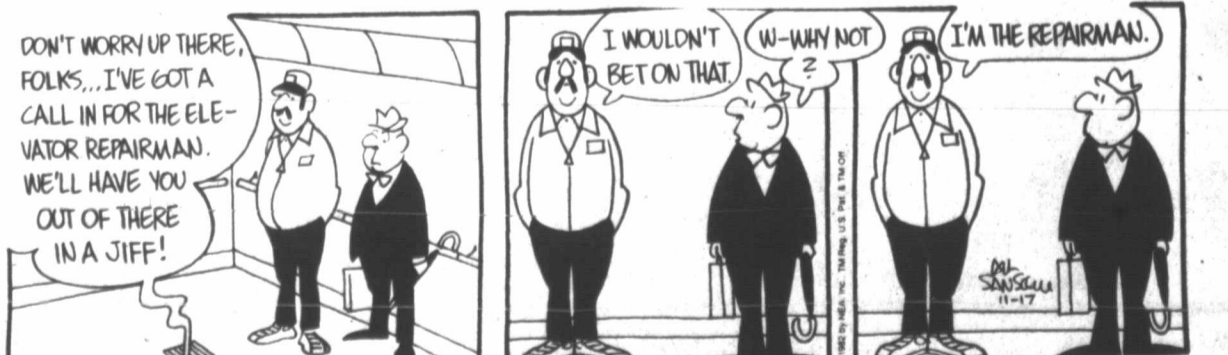
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ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



Injured helped from collapse scene



An injured construction worker, left center, is helped away from the area where a highway overpass collapsed while under construction Tuesday in Elwood, Kan. A highway department inspector was killed and eight construction workers were injured in the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense interrogates FBI agent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney for convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson has interrogated at length the FBI agent who coordinated the investigation into the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. questioned FBI case agent Patrick McCormick for three hours Tuesday and was expected to continue the tedious examination today.

Presiding U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions, however, limited Sharpe's questions to McCormick's personal knowledge, eliminating several of the points the defense attorney sought to make before the jury.

The interrogation of McCormick delayed Sharpe's plans for calling Harrelson to the stand.

Harrelson, 44, is charged with shooting Wood for an alleged \$250,000 free from convicted drug trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 39. Chagra will be tried for murder later.

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

Sharpe has called a hairdresser, a doorman and a former bank teller to tell the jury they saw Harrelson 270 miles away in Dallas from one to three hours after Wood was shot here at 8:30 a.m. on May 29, 1979.

He tried unsuccessfully through his questioning of McCormick to elicit FBI information about a Southwest Airlines flight he said left at 9:08 a.m. that day and landed in Dallas at 10:02 a.m. — apparently to show Harrelson did not fly to Dallas and did not have time to drive there.

Sharpe called witnesses Tuesday to attack the credibility of two government witnesses who said they saw Harrelson here shortly before the killing.

Edna Strobe, a clerk-typist at the Audie Murphy Veterans Administration Hospital, testified that San Antonio attorney Chrys Lambros, a government witness, had a "bad" reputation for truth.

Miss Lambros was one of two witnesses who placed Harrelson at the Chateaux D'Jon Townhomes where Wood was slain. She said Harrelson bumped into her as she left for work, about 45 minutes before Wood was shot.

Both Miss Lambros and taxi driver

Wesley Coddington underwent hypnosis to enhance their memories during the investigation and both identified Harrelson in the courtroom.

Coddington said he picked up Harrelson at the airport about dusk on May 28, 1979, and drove him to the townhome complex, where Harrelson got out of the cab and appeared to argue with a man who came out of some bushes. The men had an afro, was wearing a fatigue jacket and was standing near a red car, he said.

Sharpe countered Coddington's testimony by calling ex-convict Charles John Foster, who told the jury he may be the man in the fatigue jacket Coddington said he saw.

Foster said he was at the townhomes that night, but did not contact the FBI until last month after reading a newspaper version of Coddington's testimony in the lengthy trial.

Foster said he had expected to be questioned by the FBI after the slaying because he was at the townhome complex the night before and because he had served 7½ years in federal prisons for shooting a man with a rifle at Fort Sam Houston.

Braniff wants to annul labor contract

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Officials of Braniff International, trying to negotiate new union contracts as part of a joint operating venture with Pacific Southwest Airlines, have taken the first legal step aimed at canceling a labor agreement with its machinists.

The motion, filed Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court here, asks for cancellation of Braniff's contract with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

In another development Tuesday, Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers agreed to extend until Jan. 4 the deadline for Braniff filing a reorganization plan.

The motion to cancel the IAM contract came after negotiators for the union walked out of bargaining talks with Braniff Monday night.

Braniff hopes to fly some of its jets under the PSA logo and put about 1,500 former Braniff employees back to work under a plan that would be based at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

The agreement is conditioned on Braniff persuading its employees to accept contracts calling for reduced salaries, longer hours and more liberal work rules.

The dispatchers union signed a new contract with Braniff on Friday, the flight attendants reached a tentative agreement Tuesday and talks with the Teamsters and pilots were scheduled to resume today.

M. Phillip Guthrie, Braniff's chief financial officer, refused to say whether Braniff would hire non-union machinists.

Panel adopts recommendations on school discipline for legislature

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Isolating disruptive students in special classrooms, often for one-on-one tutoring, works wonders and such programs should be supported with state funds, members of a committee say.

The Committee on the Criminal Justice System of Texas recommended Tuesday that the 1983 Legislature pay for additional "alternative classroom" programs and for continuing programs that have been effective.

A subcommittee survey found special classrooms for student troublemakers "are generally funded at the local level."

The survey showed 90 percent of Texas school districts with an average daily attendance of more than 5,000 have "in-school suspension programs." By contrast, only 33 percent of the districts with less than 1,000 average daily attendance have the programs. Special classrooms are the only

alternative to suspension under the Texas Education Code, the subcommittee said.

Fort Worth was cited as being probably the "best example" of a city with an effective special classroom program. Rebecca Canning, subcommittee chairman, also said since Odessa started such a program eight years ago, no child from Odessa has been sent to a Texas Youth Council facility.

Her subcommittee said it felt that "although many (school) districts have taken positive steps toward working with disruptive students to keep them from becoming future court statistics, the state must become involved in order that all school districts are encouraged to provide alternative classroom programs."

The program includes home visits by school staff members during the summer, as well as the school year. Mrs. Canning said the

recommendation was aimed at "salvaging children before they become involved in a life of crime."

"We're able to snare them in the public schools and keep them there," she said.

"Testimony revealed that disruptive students enter programs for periods of several days to several months," the subcommittee said. "In rare instances students remain in the alternative program throughout the school year. More than 90 percent of the programs are short-term in that permanent placement is at no time contemplated."

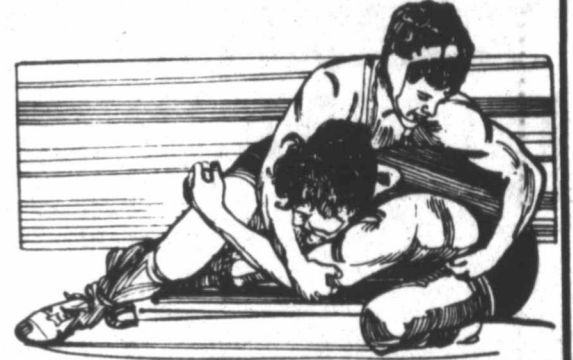
The full committee recommended additional appropriations for children's programs and the creation of a Texas Committee on Children and Youth to help in providing services for children.

Mrs. Canning said, for example, that no single state agency maintains records on "high risk" children or runaways, nor has any agency compared the costs and effectiveness of various services for children.

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For More Information Contact Coach Holden 669-7214 or 669-7034 Pampa Youth Center



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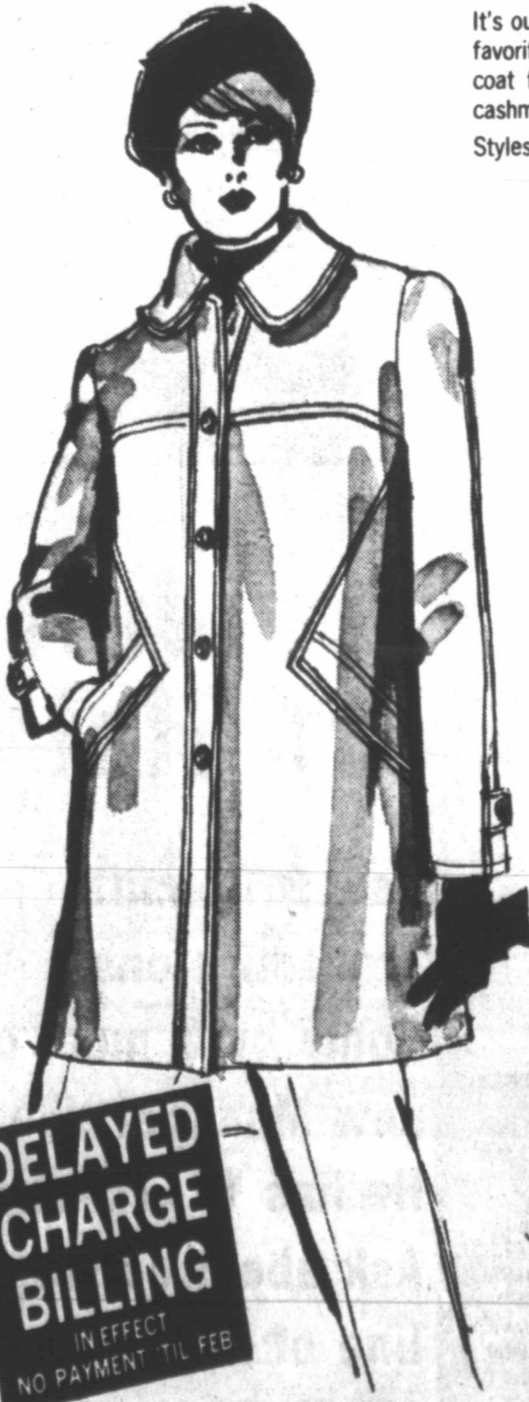
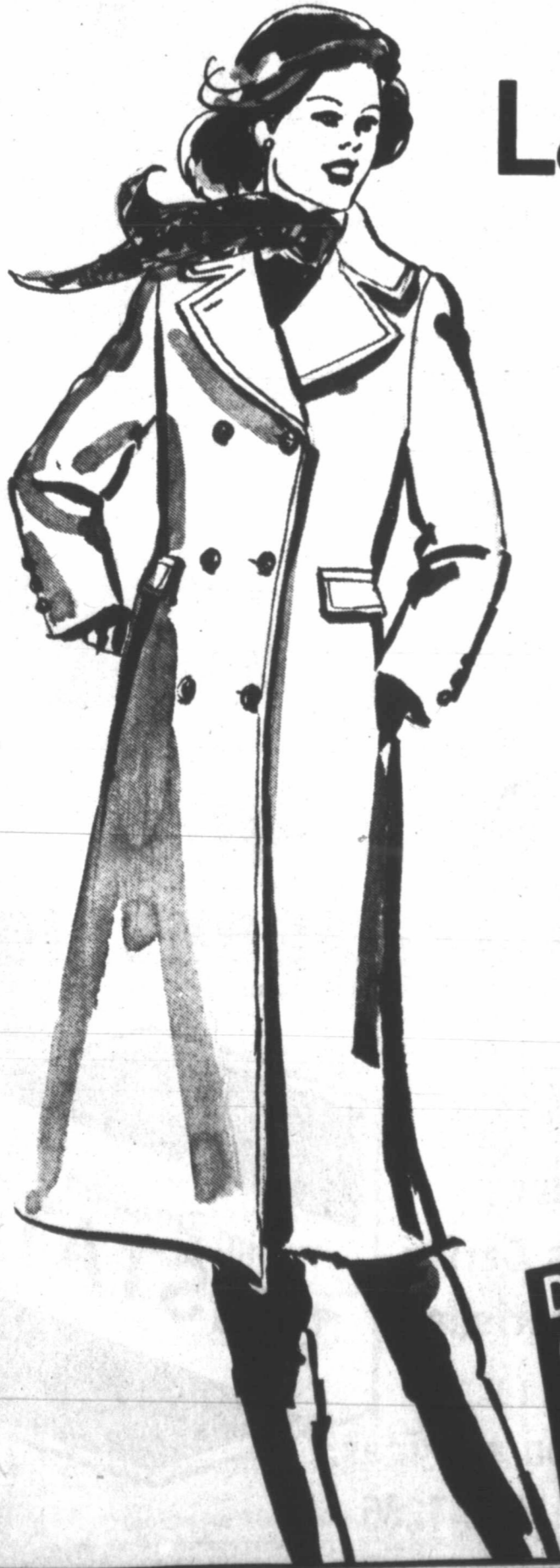
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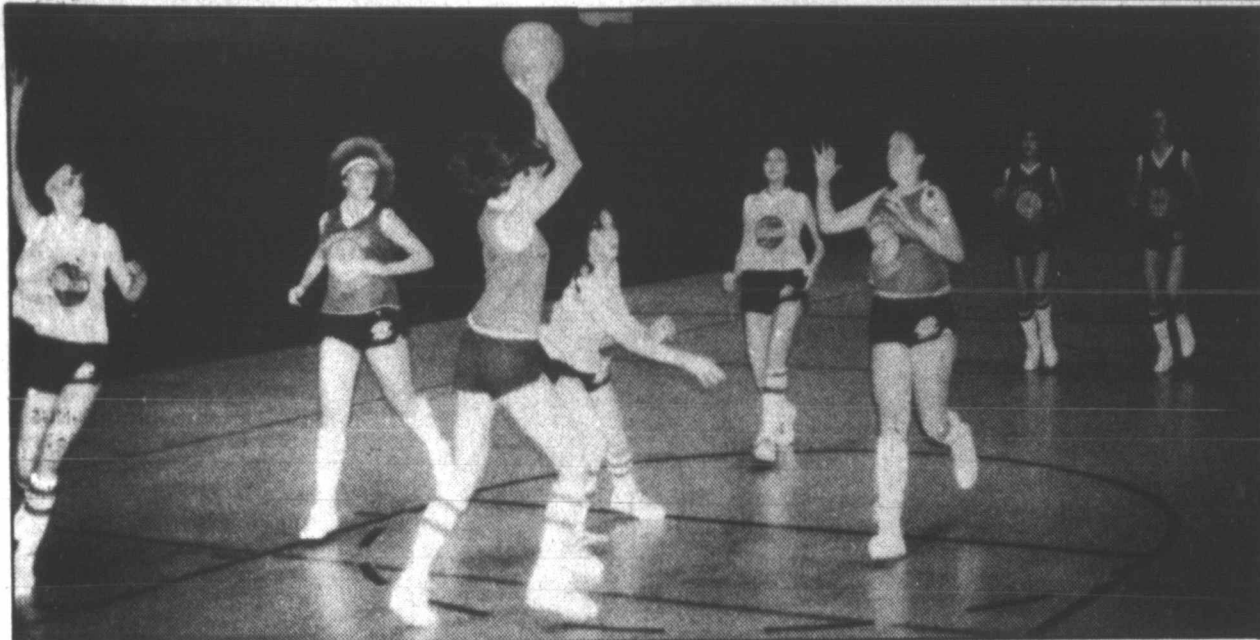


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Sports Scene

Girls Practice



The Pampa High girls' basketball squad is working out in preparation for the 1982-83 season opener against River Road Nov. 22 on the home court. The team is

coming along pretty good." Pampa Coach Jerry Johnson said. "We're going to be inexperienced again though. The way it looks now we'll have two seniors and about eight sophomores playing most of the time." (Staff Photo)

National Football League strike ends!

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be football on Sunday. It may not be artistic, but it will be professional. The National Football League strike is over.

One simple question had to be answered Tuesday night: Did 1,500 football players want to play football, or did they want to stay on strike a 58th day — and perhaps the rest of the already fractured season — to try and squeeze a few more dollars out of the owners?

"We concluded," union chief Ed Garvey conceded, "it was better to get on with the season and fight some of the fights later."

The union's executive committee voted to pass along the owners' offer to the 28 player representatives. The player reps then voted to accept it and pass it along to the 1,500 players, but without recommendation.

Training camps opened today.

"They know it has been accepted by a majority of the reps and we felt it better not to prejudice their decision but to let them make their own decision on this major point in their lives," said Stan White of the Detroit Lions, a member of the union's executive committee.

The strike, which lasted 57 days and cost owners and players upwards of \$275 million in lost revenues and wages, was the longest and most expensive in sports history, seven days longer and \$125 million more expensive than baseball's strike last summer.

The result of the NFL strike is the shortest season in the league's history, nine games. It took World War II for the league to cut its schedule to 10 games in the 1940s. And in the wake of the strike is the biggest playoff field, 16 of the 28 teams going beyond the regular season for a berth in Super Bowl XVII next Jan. 30.

Two weekends of games were played before the silence descended last Sept. 21. Six remain, plus one weekend to be made up from the eight that were blitzed out of autumn. Then eight teams from each conference will enter the playoffs.

There are, of course, formalities: The 28 club owners must ratify the agreement today; the striking players must do the same by secret ballot next Tuesday. And despite Garvey's warning that "We are not out of the woods yet,"

This thing is not yet over," it appears that most of the battles remaining will be fought between hashmarks and goalposts for pieces of turf and not over conference tables for percentages of this or millions of that.

Almost lost in the avalanche of numbers — the union's winning severance pay and bonuses and, of course, a wage scale — is a provision that permits the union to act as the sole bargaining agent for all players but rookies.

"It was a major, major step forward," Garvey said of that provision. "It was one of the keys to the settlement. This is as important to us as the draft is to the league."

The draft will continue through 1992 instead of expiring, along with the rest of the agreement, in 1986. And, if the league chooses, it will be moved from the last days of April to the first day of February. And the United States Football League, which has yet to have a game, a strike or a bargaining agreement, may find itself on the outside looking in while college players flock to the NFL, where the money will flow more freely.

The contract is worth about

\$1.6 billion over five years, \$1.28 billion for 1983-86 plus \$60 million in one-shot bonuses and about \$240 million in previously negotiated salaries this year.

"Obviously, it wasn't everything we wanted," said Jeff Van Note of the Atlanta Falcons, another member of the union's executive committee. "There were some good things but it got to the point where the season was in jeopardy. I think all the players wanted to get back to work and it looks like we made the best possible deal."

The deal was helped along by informal mediator Paul Marha, a former player and now Pittsburgh lawyer and sports executive, and by Dan Rooney, the Pittsburgh Steelers' owner who entered the talks in the final stages. They helped move along the negotiations, which had collapsed twice before. Even on the final day, snags developed high threatened to wreck the talks, and perhaps the season.

Hutchinson named player of week

DALLAS (AP) — Overlooked in all the excitement of Southern Methodist's trick victory over Texas Tech last Saturday was Anthony Hutchinson's one-man show.

The Texas Tech runningback ripped off 206 yards on 39 carries in the Red Raiders' 34-27 loss, including a 71-yard touchdown run against the No. 2 ranked Mustangs.

The performance earned the senior from San Antonio The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

Hutchinson has gained 381 yards in his last two games and has 759 yards rushing for the year — third in the SWC. "They said they were going to give

me the ball the last three games and the coaches have done it," said Hutchinson. "I just wished it had been that way all the season."

Hutchinson's 71-yard touchdown run was the longest by a Red Raider in four years.

His 206-yard day against the Mustangs was the third best in history by a Red Raider. James Hadnot had two better outings.

Hutchinson, whose 43 rushing attempts established an SWC record two weeks ago, is now Tech's seventh leading all-time rusher with 1,719 yards.

How effective was Hutchinson in the fourth quarter against the Mustangs when the game was on the line?

He had 113 yards on 13 carries. Hutchinson was the first back to gain 100 yards or more on SMU this year.

The last-second loss to SMU — on Bobby Leach's 91-yard touchdown return after a lateral — took some of the joy out of Hutchinson's banner day.

"I was hugging Coach (Jerry) Moore. Then we kicked off and Leach came running by," Hutchinson said. "I wanted to run out there and tackle him myself."

Hutchinson said he hopes his late season charge was noticed by the professional scouts.

"I was beginning to wonder if I had a chance to play pro ball, but people tell me now that I do," he said.

SMU would second the motion.

White was against NFL strike

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White never tried to hide his feelings about the prolonged NFL players' strike. He was against it.

And after the tentative resolution of the 8-week-old strike, White was quick to say he does not believe the players will be able to justify walking out.

White said Tuesday he believes the dragged-out negotiations cost the National Football League players both money and respect.

"I was not in favor of this strike to begin with, but I'm just one player," he said. "I doubt we got as good a deal as we had eight weeks ago."

A tentative agreement was

reached Tuesday night to end the 57-day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest walkout in sports history. The season is to resume Sunday.

"I really felt we would play football this week with or without this agreement," White said. "As much as we've been through, I still had faith in the negotiators' ability to salvage this season."

"But I'm still kind of skeptical," he said. "I won't believe this until Sunday when I'm out on the field playing football."

White said he had always agreed with others' perception of the Cowboys as a non-union team.

"I didn't think we were a

union team either," he said. "But the longer this dragged on, a lot of players changed their minds. I'm just one player. I wasn't the only one involved. There's 1,600 players involved and their interests have to be taken into consideration."

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College Football Focus

Pitt's No. 1 ranking misled fans

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

The voters in The Associated Press college football poll gave Pitt Panthers fans too much too soon in the way of great expectations.

Ranked No. 1 in the preseason, it seemed the Panthers could do nothing right — except win.

They won their opener 7-6 against fifth-ranked North Carolina ... and dropped from first place to second. They trimmed Florida State in Tallahassee 57-17 ... and dropped to third. They alternated between second and third for the next four weeks while defeating Illinois 20-3 and West Virginia 16-13. At that point, each of those first four opponents had lost only to Pitt.

And even though Pitt kept winning — Temple 38-17, Syracuse 14-0, Louisville 63-14 — the fans booed quarterback Dan Marino and the rest of the Panthers because they weren't crushing other teams. Like other big-time schools — Oklahoma and Notre Dame, for example — had learned, Pitt was finding out that winning wasn't the only thing; winning big was.

And that No. 1 preseason ranking didn't help. "If I were Bear Bryant or Bo Schembechler or somebody who'd been coaching for 20 years and had a lot of depth and a nice schedule, I wouldn't have minded being No. 1," says Coach Foge Fazio, who was elevated from assistant head coach-defensive coordinator to the head job when Jackie

Sherrill galloped off to Texas A&M last winter. "But I'm a rookie coach. I've talked all year about our depth problem and our schedule — the North Carolina opener and the early road games — and not getting beat up mentally and physically. Injuries caught up with us."

"There shouldn't be a preseason ranking. They should wait until you play two or three games and get a feel for the better teams."

Then came a 31-16 loss to Notre Dame, apparently crushing Pitt's dream of a national championship.

"Football is played on a lot of emotion, and it's played by humans. Apparently I didn't prepare some of our backup people, who were pressed into critical situations," Fazio

says. "We're not a machine. Our humans made a few more mistakes than theirs did. It's very difficult when you have great expectations and see them go down the drain on a Saturday afternoon."

As the quarterback, touted as one of the preseason Heisman Trophy favorites, Marino is the most visible of the Panthers. And the target of the boo-birds.

After nine games last season, Marino had completed 178 of 294 passes — 60.5 percent — for 2,348 yards, 32 touchdowns and 17 interceptions. This year, with regular-season games remaining against Rutgers and Penn State, he's 162 of 279 — 58.1 percent — for 1,796 yards, 14 touchdowns and 21 interceptions.

Still, Marino says he is "having a better year throwing the football, although I don't have the stats or the touchdown passes, because I'm throwing a little more intelligently."

Harvesters to host scrimmage

The Pampa Harvesters will host a three-way scrimmage with Tascosa and Dimmitt Thursday afternoon, starting at 4 p.m. in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Murphy selected as NL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Dale Murphy, whose power-hitting and ability to drive in runs led the Atlanta Braves to a division title, today was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1982.

Murphy, one of two players named on all 24 ballots, easily outdistanced St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Lonnie Smith for the annual award given by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Murphy drew 14 first-place votes from the panel made up of two writers from each league city, along with eight seconds and one each for third and fourth for a total of 283 points in the balloting.

Smith, who received eight first-place votes, was a distant second with 218 points. The other two first place votes went to Cardinals' relief pitcher Bruce Sutter, who received a vote from each panelist.

Murphy, 26, attributed the overall play of the Braves, winners of the NL West, with having a great deal to do with his performance. He raised his 1981 batting average by 34 points to a solid .281, tied for the league lead in runs batted in with 109 and slammed 36 home runs.

"I'd have to say that the main thing was that we were

doing well as a team," Murphy said, "and I think that really helps an individual perform. You know something's on the line everytime you go out. As a result, you do better as individuals."

The 6-foot-5 Murphy also showed a marked improvement as a centerfielder in his fifth major league season.

Los Angeles' Dodgers outfielder Pedro Guerrero, with 175 points, and Montreal's Expos first baseman Al Oliver with 174 finished third and fourth, respectively. Sutter was fifth with 134.

Murphy is the first Braves' player to be named MVP since Hank Aaron, then of the Milwaukee Braves, in 1957. The only other Braves' player to win in the 51-year history of the award was Bob Elliott in 1947.

Murphy said last season was one of his most enjoyable as a player after batting only .247 in 1981.

"The season was mostly fun because I haven't experienced anything like it in Atlanta," he said. "Nothing like coming to the ballpark in September and having people there and having games mean something."

Optimist girls basketball results

The Mavericks slipped past the Red Raiders, 11-8, Tuesday night in Optimist Club girls' basketball league action.

Debbie Farrar led the Mavericks with five points while Terra Hamby was high scorer for the Red Raiders with four.

The Longhorns blasted the Bears, 22-9, in the other game played.

Tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m., the Aggies will play the Longhorns in the only game scheduled.

Games are scheduled every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in the 4-5-6 grade league. The schedule consists of a double round-robin tournament with five teams competing. A city tournament and invitational tournament will be held at the end of the regular season.

Strikes n' Spares

With L.D. Strate Parsley's Sheet Metal holds a narrow one-game lead over Dale's Automotive in the Caprock Men's League at Harvester Lanes.

Parsley's has a 29-11 record while Dale's Automotive is 28-12 after eleven weeks of play.

Parsley's has a seven-member team, led by Lonnie Nunley and Lonnie Parsley with respective averages of 184 and 178. Other team members include John Snuggs (184), Sam Parsley (162), Jackie Hendricks (154), S. McClendon (134) and J. Mize (119).

Caprock's individual bests are: high average, Forrest Cole (200), high series, Donny Nail (692) and high game, Bob Shelton (266).

Bob Shelton and Rick Pennington rolled a 1,341 to lead the charity doubles tournament at Harvester Lanes. Virginia Titmus and Alice Murdock are ahead in the women's division with a 1,262 series.

An S & H Green Stamp bonanza begins at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night at Harvester Lanes.

Entry fee is \$6 per person. It will be open to all bowlers regardless of whether they are in a league or not.

A bowler can win as much as 7,500 in green stamps with just one throw at the colored pins. An all-spares game is worth 1,000 pins.

Rick Schegel and Norval Schegel of Pampa placed second in the Class C doubles division during the fifth annual Villa Olds Tournament in Lubbock, which closed out last weekend. David Parsley was third in the Class B singles division.

Others placing from Pampa were Roy Morris-David Wortham, 11th, Class B doubles; Joe Gallett-Raleigh Rowland, fifth, Class C doubles; Ronnie Parsley, fifth, Class B all-events and Wortham, 11th, Class A singles.

The Texas State Men's Tournament will be held March 12-June 26 in Lubbock. Five divisions (A-E) will bid for \$179,435 in prize money.

Reagan prevented trade war with Europe

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan prevented a trade war with West Europe and improved chances for better relations with the new leaders in Moscow by lifting the U.S. sanctions against construction of the Siberian gas pipeline.

But he gave in without achieving the three goals he had set. The Poles have not lifted martial law, they are still holding hundreds of political prisoners and they have not resumed talks with Solidarity or the Catholic Church.

It was Reagan's second major retreat under allied fire. The other was opening nuclear weapons reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

Since the sanctions were not crippling the pipeline as Reagan hoped, he dropped them. The decision probably was wise. Caterpillar, Dresser Industries, General Electric and other American firms can re-enter the bidding for pipeline

contracts they haven't lost to the Japanese.

And yet, Reagan's flip-flop can hurt his political standing with conservatives and his credibility around the world.

The president, it may be said, has yielded to the pressure of pragmatists, and eased up on the Soviets in the process.

Suddenly inoperable are the arguments by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the State Department that the pipeline will put West Europe in hock to the Soviets for energy and that the Soviets will use gas revenues for their arms buildup.

The president's decision was cast in the form of a more united and cohesive alliance strategy toward Moscow. But the only evidence of this is the formation of new study groups to examine restrictions on trade credits and on technology transfers.

Perhaps, next summer, when the United States

and its six economic summit partners convene in Williamsburg, Va., details of the new strategy may emerge. But until they do, the "substantial agreement on a plan-of-action" claimed by the administration looks like a face-saving gesture.

At each of the last two summits, the United States and its allies reached a broad agreement to coordinate their trade policies toward the Soviet Union.

Reagan's strengthening of the U.S. pipeline sanctions within days of his return from Europe may have unsettled the Versailles agreement; at least the Europeans were unsettled by his action. Perhaps the study groups are necessary to repair the damage. The list of strategic items also seems to need constant updating.

But for all the weeks of negotiating a cutback in the U.S. sanctions, the administration evidently got few if any concessions from the Europeans. Already, France is standing aloof.

Japanese are better educated in the basics

NEW YORK (AP) — You've heard the usual reasons why Japanese productivity has risen while in some ways the efficiency of American production has fallen. Now consider this reason: The Japanese are better educated in the basics.

Education as a factor in productivity is "overlooked," said William Freund, vice president and chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, which has just completed another productivity study.

"The Japanese are better educated," he said. "They are more literate. They read better and understand better and have a better command of mathematics."

A section of the productivity study, the fifth in

a series, provides evidence for some of the conclusions to which Freund refers.

—About 95 percent of Japanese teenagers now graduate from high school compared with approximately 74 percent in the United States. Source: Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

And the Japanese high school graduate has the equivalent of about four more years of schooling than the U.S. high school graduate because of a longer school week and more weeks to the school year.

—In both mathematics and science the mean scores of Japan's school children are higher than in any other country, and far higher than in the United States.

Moreover, there is less variability to scores, which suggests that educational achievement in Japan is widespread. Source: International Study of Achievement in Mathematics, published by John Wiley & Sons.

—Thirteen percent of U.S. high school students in a survey could not perform reading tasks designated "functional"; 28 percent could not answer questions testing "literal comprehension" of what they read; and 10 percent couldn't write prose deemed marginally acceptable.

"The results," Freund reports, "were much worse with regard to anything beyond basic skills. Fifty-three percent couldn't

write a letter correcting a billing error." Source: National Assessment for Educational Progress, Denver.

No comparison could be made at the college level, simply because American institutions are so far superior to Japan's. In fact, the stock exchange study states, Japanese colleges are a four-year vacation free of demands.

"There is a strong case for deepened business involvement in our schools," the report concludes.

In Los Angeles, said Freund, 105 businesses are participating in "adopt-a-school" programs, and some high technology companies in various parts of the country have been known

to donate electronic equipment. And many big-city companies with a need for clerks run their own little schools to teach basic mathematics and English.

Corporate support seems to be greater at the college level. International Business Machines Corp., for example, is deciding which colleges will benefit from a \$50 million program of grants.

AREA MUSEUMS

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

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. 25 Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

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

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

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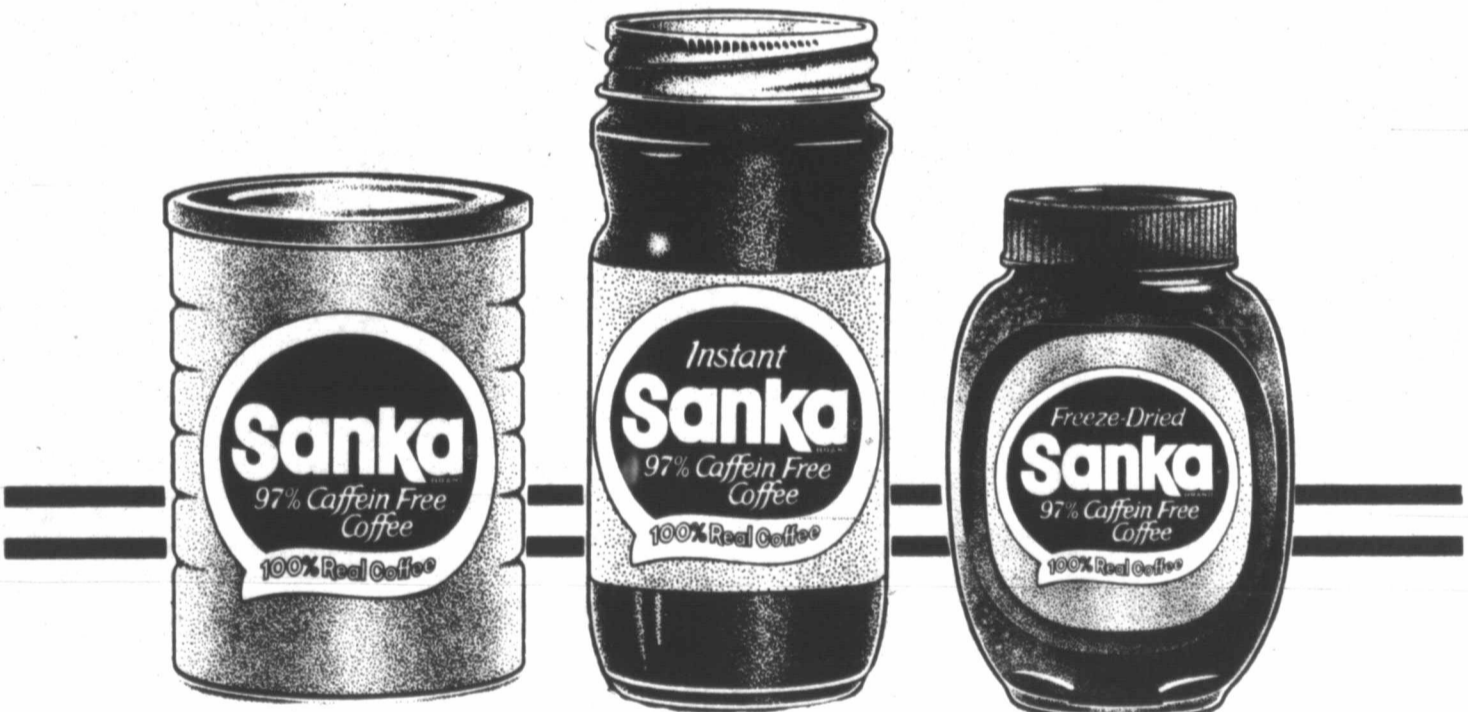
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665-4567. GOOD SELECTION of Used and New furniture - Rent, Lease, or Buy. Come in and browse, you're sure to find what you're looking for!

STEEL BUILDINGS - November Specials!

Straightwalls, 30x50x12 - \$425; 24x25x8 - \$275. Slantwall; 30x50x12 - \$4300. Large door included. Good until November 30! 1-800-525-8044.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Sasie Reed, 665-4184.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent

Call 665-2383.

2 BEDROOM house. \$300.00 plus deposit. 669-2427.

2 BEDROOM, newly decorated inside and out. \$250 month. 669-7394.

FIREWOOD Wayne Chambers is again hauling Eastern Oklahoma firewood to the Pampa area. ALL SPLIT HARDWOODS Call Evenings 1-918-267-3285.

"MOVING" SPECIAL 1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL Wagon. It's like new and loaded \$2885.00 "HURRY A STEAL" B&B AUTO CO.

"MOVING" SPECIAL 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 automatic, power and air. Firestone tires. One owner. Uses some oil. \$2185.00 B&B AUTO CO.

RENT, SALE, TRADE FOR LEASE - Neat 2 Bedroom on Hazel. Stove and refrigerator. \$375 month plus \$200 deposit. References required. Call Judi Edwards at Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2322.

WE'RE MOVING SOON to better serve your transportation needs. LARGEST SELECTION IN PAMPA-COME SEE NOW. Has grown over the years to become a legend in the auto business. You, your kids, grandkids, friends and neighbors buy from B&B Auto time and time again for a very good reason—quality, trust, friendship and a sincere desire to service your needs with very modest prices available on quality autos. We're improving our services, carrying a full line as a pre-owned transportation center. Before we move everything has been GREATLY REDUCED. (Pick-Ups) QUALITY SERVICE (Vans) B&B AUTO CO. Bill M. Borr 600 W. Foster Randy L. Borr 665-5374 (Suburban's) SUPPORT PAMPA (4x4 Units) We've been friends a long time.

FISCHER REALTY. WE HAVE MOVED TO 2219 PERRYTON PKY. MOBILE HOME Large Mobile Home lot with 30 x 40 garage. Part of garage can be used for apartment. Chain link fence. \$13,250. MLS 404MHL.

MOBILE HOMES FALL CLOSOUT LOW INTEREST RATES. SEE THE NEW *SOLITARIES* WITH LOW PRICES. 68' Matamor 113,800 70' 3 Bedroom 116,900 68' MASOHITE 116,960.

W.M. Lane Realty Phone 669-3941 or 669-9504. PRICE T. SMITH Builders WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS". James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols 669-6112 Malcolm Denson 669-6443.

TAYLOR COMPANIES •House Leveling •Concrete Work •Roofing •Small Carpentry Jobs •Heater Maintenance Eugene Taylor, Owner 669-9992

"MOVING" SPECIAL 1978 MERCURY ZEPHER 27 coupe, 6 cylinder, power air radiols. Better hurry. Paint a little thin. \$3385.00 B&B AUTO CO.

MU... 14x70... MUST bath... (tl) 5... 2 BE... Lan... 1981... three... 1981... 13 year... MUST... \$450.00... WE TR... Tender... us sh... homes... Mobile... Down... 79065... 1981... three... carries... DOUB... bath... walk-i... thone... Must s... sume... FOR S... home... chidin... price... 1981... 2... \$1000... 13 year... p.m. \$... FOR S... Take... 883-722... TRA... FOR B... Gene G... 669-771... AUT... FOR... 66... 81... 12... PA... 8... CA... 60... 60... 81... 6... LEOL... 6... FOR... sine... actual... all... 1127C... SH... If y... hou... You... fess... First... term... larg... ed... cool... and... farm... 19... bed... gram... fec... for... ML... Lan... loc... list... new... OW...

SELL ME IN CLASSIFIED



by parker and wilder

MOBILE HOMES

14x70 THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, nice and clean, \$15,000. 669-2784.

MUST SELL 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Windsor mobile home. 845-2801 (11:50-3:30) or 845-3151 Mobeette.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace 14x80 Lancer. Equity and take up payments of \$200.00 for 6 years or rent \$450.00 a month. 665-6585.

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown Downtown Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9458, 669-9271.

1981 RIVERA 14x80. Low equity, three bedrooms, two baths, owner carries loan. 669-6465 or 665-3155.

DOUBLE WIDE home 28x52, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets, large pantry, earth-tone colors, exceptional home. Must sell! Negotiable equity and assume. 665-6208.

FOR SALE - 12x56 Solitaire mobile home. Two bedroom, furnished, including washer and dryer. Total price, \$7000. Call 835-2700.

1981 2 BEDROOM, 14x56. Pay equity \$1000, assume payments \$211.62 for 13 years. (All extras) Call after 5 p.m. 665-2078.

FOR SALE - 1981 Town and Country. Take up payments. Call 665-3543 or 863-7221.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2418 Alcock 665-5901

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

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

TOM ROSE MOTORS
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B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-3374.

MARCUM
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609 W. Foster 665-2131

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Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2863

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices.
Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Extra clean, full power and air. \$1800. 665-5961. 8:30 - 5 p.m. or 665-8386 after 5 p.m.

NEED TERMS?
All tires priced to sell. We Trade for anything. Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE - 1969 Camaro - Less engine and transmission. It had 44,000 actual miles. New brakes, front end all newly rebuilt. \$750 firm. See at 1127 Clark or call 669-7581 after 6 p.m.

SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761

If you have not found the house of your choice, Call us. You'll enjoy our friendly, professional sales staff.

KIOWA ST.
First offering on this elegant contemporary home featuring a large family room with beamed ceiling and large brick fireplace. A dream kitchen with Jenn-air cook top and built-in microwave oven. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility and super size lot. Many more amenities for the discriminating family. \$163,000. MLS 462.

MIAMI ACREAGE
19 Acres with home. House in 3 bedroom, 1 bath, water well, city gas & electricity, shaded yard, steel siding, screened porch, perfect for the country folk. 1 mobile home hook-up for extra income. MLS 2387.

RESIDENTIAL LOT
Large 100' x 124' residential lot, located on Charles in Well Established neighborhood. Ideal for new residence or would accommodate nice move-ins. \$7,000. OWC. OS.

MIAMI, CHOICE
Property can now be yours - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. White brick located on Harvey St. near school. Paneling, carpet, huge kitchen. MLS 301.

Doris Robbins 665-3298
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Lorane Paris 868-3148
Audrey Alexander 863-4122
Gary D. Hender 665-8742
Milly Saunders 669-2671
Wilda McGowan 669-6337
Sadie Dunning 848-2547
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

AUTOS FOR SALE

SHOW ROOM clean, 1977 Old's 98 Regency at 1905 Lynn. Telephone 669-7837.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Good Shape. Call after 5 p.m. 665-3828.

1981 CHEVY Citation - X-11, High output V-6, 4 speed, sunroof, loaded, 11,600 miles, \$7800. Call 669-6280.

JEEPS CARS, Trucks, under 100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (Refundable) 1-714-569-0241 extension 1777 for directory on how to purchase 24 hours.

1977 COUGAR XR7. \$2800.00, 669-7053.

1978 LINCOLN Mark V. Bill Bliss Edition. After 6 p.m. call 669-3991.

1971 IMPALA, good tires, rebuilt motor, 21 channel CB. 669-7384.

1981 FORD 150, \$4800. 669-6114.

1971 PONTIAC, two door, stick shift, V-8, Real Sharp. \$550. 663-6181.

1975 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. New tires, air condition, 669-9829.

FOR SALE - LPG Propane system. Deluxe imperial carburetor. 5 months old. \$485.00. 665-4250.

1979 CAMERO Berlina. New tires, 37,000 actual miles. AM-FM Cassette. \$5,800.00 Phone 665-8039 after 5:00 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1982 Ford Super Cab XLT Lariat Shortwheel base, Two tone dark Blue and White. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call during day - 665-2359, call after 5:30 p.m. 665-8052.

1981 CHEVY Scottsdale 30 - 1 ton 4x4. 30,000 miles, dual tanks. 669-3156, 2625 Comanche.

BLACK AND Silver 1982 Ford Bronco Loaded, 1 owner 28,000 miles for \$9000.00 (405) 225-6838 or 225-7813.

1977 FORD 150, long wide. Air, power. Good condition! Or will trade for shortbed 868-3181.

1972 FORD Pickup. Good condition. \$1,200.00. Call 665-9235.

EL CAMINO 1977 model, power steering, air conditioner \$2,250.00 1967 GMC Pickup, runs good, power steering, automatic \$450.00, also 350 Turbo Transmission for Chevy pickup, completely rebuilt \$250.00. 665-5924 after 6 p.m.

"MOVING" SPECIAL

1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA, 4 door has everything, power new tires and very clean. Local.

\$3385.00
B&B AUTO Co.

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

MR. INVESTOR
Take notice...Large steel building with overhead doors and large office. Heat and Air and fenced on 1 1/2 acres. Come by the office or give us a call and we will be happy to show you this property.

Mike Connor 669-2863
Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker Owner 665-6607

OWNER WANTS TO
Finance this home for you. With only \$8,000 down, owner will finance with good terms. 3 bedrooms, new exterior siding with nearly new carpet in living room. Call us for information. OE.

WHEN YOU BUY A CAR OR TRUCK FROM B&B AUTO CO. YOU'RE NOT ASHAMED OR EMBARRASSED TO TELL FOLKS WHERE IT CAME FROM!

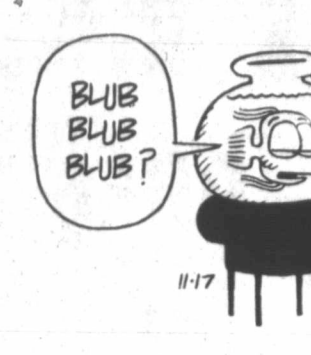
BILL M. DERR - RANDY L. DERR
LARGEST SELECTION EVER
WE HAVE A LOT FULL OF 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978 and 1977 MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS.

SOME NEW UNITS SOME LEASE CARS, ONE OWNER CARS AND PRE-OWNED UNITS, ALL READY FOR WINTER. WE'RE HAVING OUR TAX SALE EARLY THIS YEAR FOR A REASON, YOUR INTEREST IS CHEAP, SELECTION GOOD, SAVE.

"A LEGEND IN OUR OWN TIME"

B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. FOSTER
665-5374
18 YEARS OF SELLING TO SELL AGAIN

GOOSEMYER



MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 HONDA XL250. Good shape. 669-2784.

FOR SALE - 1978 Yamaha 750. \$1500. See at 403 N. Wells.

1982 GS 650 GLZ Suzuki. Like new, 1500 miles, 6 months warranty left. \$2,250.00. Phone 665-8039 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 JR50 Suzuki, like new. Hasn't had a tank of gas run thru it. Has training wheels on it. \$385.00. Phone 669-9756.

FOR SALE - 1979 Suzuki RM 100. Call 669-3024 after 6:30 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
128 N. Gray 665-9419

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire. 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Nina Spoonmeyer 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Dana Whisler 669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Jim Ward 665-1593
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

PARTS AND ACC.

PICK UP DRESS UP
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777
Accessories - Bumpers - Tool Boxes.

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps: C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage
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OGDEN & SON
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1979 17 CARAVELLE, 10 1/2 Horsepower, Dilly trailer. Downtown Motors and Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL

"MOVING" SPECIAL

We have 40 late model-like new autos - all reduced this week.

B&B AUTO Co.

"MOVING" SPECIAL

1977 FORD L.T.D. 2 door, small V8, power, air, Michelien's Local.

\$2995.00
B&B AUTO Co.

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MOBILE HOMES
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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

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We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

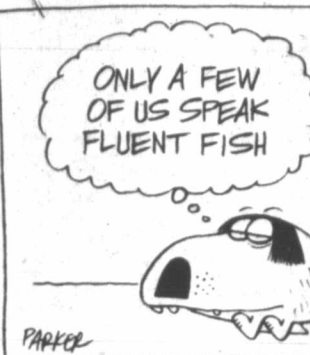
NEW LISTING SUPER NICE

Everything new in past year in this 3 bedroom, brick veneer home. Carpet, linoleum, appliances, bathroom fixtures, ceiling fans, custom drapes in living room, microwave and refrigerator. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, single garage, fenced. MLS 419.

Dick Taylor 669-9800
Valma Lawler 669-9845
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075

Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Berdene Neef 669-6100
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Valma Lawler 669-9845
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075

Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Berdene Neef 669-6100
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-2522
Kashi-Edwards Inc.

NORTH RUSSELL
2 bedroom home with vinyl siding, living room, dining room, kitchen & breakfast room. Central heat & air, single garage & basement \$35,000. MLS 259.

EAST 14th STREET
3 bedroom home with vinyl siding, living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat; vinyl siding. \$37,500. MLS 258.

TERRY ROAD
This 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal & extra large utility room. Screened patio, storage building & gas grill. Central heat & air. \$39,900. MLS 411.

NORTH NELSON
Very neat & tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. Nice size living room, kitchen has sea & extra sink in the utility room. Ceiling garage. Assumable FHA loan. \$45,900. MLS 410.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Eva Howley 665-2207
Ed McLaughlin 665-4553
Raisa Utzman 665-4140
Helen War ner 665-1427
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

Ruby Allen 665-5295
Erie Vantine 669-7870
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That Truck You've Been Wanting... IS AT B&B AUTO CO. NOW

600 W. Foster Street 665-5374

1981 Ford Durango "Mig" \$7995
1981 Ford 3/4 ton 4 speed H.D. See \$7995
1981 GMC Sierra Suburban \$10,885
1981 Chevy Silverado. Loaded \$8995
1981 Broncho. Loaded, 16,000 miles \$10,885
1981 Ford 1-ton C&C Loaded \$8885
1979 GMC 1-Ton Window Van \$6885

"WEEKLY SPECIAL"

1977 Chevy Van, Captain chairs, carpet, AM-FM. It's ready to go \$4995

"IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PAMPA"

Curtis Mathes Showroom

Trade in your old TV set for up to \$300 off on something better...

or better... or better... or better...

19 Inch Diagonal Color Table Models
\$50 OFF
With Working Trade-In

25 Inch Diagonal Home Entertainment Center
\$300 OFF
With Working Trade-In

25 Inch Diagonal Remote Control Color Console
\$200 OFF
With Working Trade-In

or better... or better... and better.

25 Inch Color Console
\$100 OFF
With Working Trade-In

VCR
\$100 OFF
With Working Trade-In

EASY PAYMENT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

NATIONAL TRADE-IN DAYS
Now thru November 30

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY

Exclusive 4 Year Limited Warranty. No one but Curtis Mathes offers you a 4 year limited warranty on every electronic part, including the picture tube.

COME BY CURTIS MATHES HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER AND SEE HOW WE CAN HELP TURN YOUR HOME INTO AN ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!

COMPARE OUR SPECIALS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18-20, 1982
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST - LIMITED SUPPLY!



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR

99¢

A GREAT BUY!
ALL BRANDS OF CIGARETTES CTN. **\$7.89**

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$1.99
1 LB. CAN

KRAFT CARAMELS 14 1/2 OZ. BAG **69¢**

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTR. **99¢**

SHURFRESH TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS **\$1.49**

ALPO DOG FOOD 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **3.90**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID .32 OZ. **\$1.10**

ENERGY CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL / CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN
3.99
17 OZ. CANS

- WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES** 5 FOR **\$1.79**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED PIZZA** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE KINKLE CUT POTATOES** 32 OZ. BAG **99¢**
- BORDEN'S ASSORTED POPSICLES** EACH **10¢**
- SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE** 16 OZ. PKG. **25¢**
- SHURFRESH DM/CS BISCUITS** 4 OZ. CAN **10¢**

BORDEN'S ASSTD. PREMIUM ICE CREAM
\$1.59
1/2 GAL. RD. CTR.

QUARTERS PARKAY MARGARINE
2.69
1 LB. PKGS.

ALLSUP'S FRESH MILK
\$1.99
GAL.

DELICIOUS BORDEN'S EGG NOG
99¢
QT.

- SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES** 4 15 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS** 3 17 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET POTATOES** 2 16 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY** 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
- SHURFINE CRUNCHY/SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR **95¢**
- SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

ALLSUP'S FRESH BREAD
59¢
1 1/2 LB. LOAF

DECKER'S RANCH STYLE BONELESS HALF HAMS 2 TO 4 LB. AVERAGE **\$1.99** LB.

SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **99¢**

SHURFRESH HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEESE COLBY/CHEDDAR 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

REFRESHING PEPSI-COLA
DIET PEPSI-MOUNTAIN DEW
\$1.39
2 LITER BTL.

- SHURFINE WATER/OIL PAK CHUNK TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ. CAN **23¢**
- SHURFINE CATSUP** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- SHURFINE MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS** 4 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES **\$1.99**
- SHURFINE CRUSHED / SLICED PINEAPPLE** 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.79**
- SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **79¢**

GRADE "A" SELF-BASTING 10 TO 16 LB. AVG. SHURFRESH TURKEYS
79¢
LB.

CANNED SHURFRESH HAMS
\$6.39
3 LB. CAN

SHURFINE STRAINED CRANBERRY SAUCE
2.99
16 OZ. CAN

SHURFINE DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS
69¢
12 OZ. PKGS.

- VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS** 303 CAN **29¢**
- SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING** 48 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE ALL GRINDS COFFEE** 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.69**
- SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **59¢**
- SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**
- SHURFINE LITE YELLOW PEACHES** 2 16 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE LITE BARTLETT PEARS** 2 16 OZ. CANS **99¢**

DETERGENT GIANT TIDE
\$1.79
BOX

PRESTONE OR CONOCO ANTI-FREEZE GAL. **\$3.29**

SHURFINE DRY MAKES GRAVY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG **\$3.99**

SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH GAL. **69¢**

SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. BOX **79¢**

SHURFINE LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 OZ. CANS **99¢**

SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 12 X 25" ROLL **49¢**

ALLSUP'S UP TO \$300 MONEY ORDERS
19¢
EACH

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK FROM OUR DELI

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Catholic bishops back pastoral letter against nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops are signaling broad support for a pastoral letter condemning nuclear warfare and challenging current U.S. strategic planning.

Although the projected teaching still lacks formal approval, with further revisions likely, a straw vote Tuesday showed 70 percent of the bishops are basically in agreement with it.

"The main thrust seems generally OK with the bishops," said Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, a member of the committee that produced the draft following about two years of hearings and consultations.

With the National Conference of Catholic Bishops breaking into small groups again today to discuss the document, the bishops strong backing

was recorded on questionnaires filled out in earlier meetings.

Of 278 bishops, 195 were recorded as basically agreeing with the planned letter, while 71 had "major reservations" and only 12 were in "basic disagreement."

"I'm heartened," commented the Rev. Bryan Hehir of Washington, the church's international affairs expert who has worked closely with the bishops' drafting committee.

The committee chairman, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, said, "The stakes involved in the nuclear issue make it a moral issue of compelling urgency" which the church is duty-bound to address.

The 25,000-word document, which would put the church's ministry firmly behind the cause of peace, has aroused

considerable dissent among the laity and criticism from Reagan administration officials.

It calls for a nuclear freeze, condemns as immoral any intention to use or threat to use nuclear weapons, and says even possession of them is tolerable only if steps are being taken toward mutual disarmament.

Drawing on the Bible, theological principles and papal statements, the projected letter says the bishops "are sure of one moral imperative ... a rejection of nuclear war."

"We believe it is necessary for the sake of prevention to build a barrier against the concept of nuclear war as a viable strategy of defense," the letter adds.

Back to jail



Former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson sits in the back seat of a federal marshal's car awaiting transfer to jail after

the jury in his gun smuggling case retired for the night. The jury resumed deliberations in his U.S. District Court case in Alexandria, Va., this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

American prisoners arrive in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Three homeward-bound Americans arrived on a night flight from Africa today after Angola released the two mercenaries and pilot from prison in exchange for three Soviet soldiers and 94 Angolan fighters.

Bypassing customs, the trio was whisked away by U.S. Embassy personnel after landing at 6:10 a.m. (12:10 a.m. EST) aboard a commercial flight from Zambia. They were the first

to disembark from the French UTA airliner.

The men were due to arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York at 2:05 p.m. EST aboard a TWA flight from Paris.

Mercenaries Gary Acker, 28, of Sacramento, Calif., and Argentine-born Gustavo Grillo, 36, of Jersey City, N.J., had been imprisoned since their capture in the 1975-76 Angolan civil war.

Geoffrey Tyler, 32, of Lakeland, Fla., was arrested in 1981 after a forced landing

in a light plane he was delivering to a customer.

Angola's Marxist government freed them under a complex prisoner exchange hammered out in negotiations involving five countries.

One U.S. official said Washington is hopeful that the successful swap will help negotiations over independence for South-West Africa since many of the same parties are directly involved.

In Washington, State Department officials speaking privately said the exchange was the result of complex negotiations that began in August 1981 and involved the governments of the United States, Soviet Union, Angola, South Africa and Zambia.

Anti-government Angolan guerrilla leader Jonas Savimbi also was involved, as were the South African and international committees of the Red Cross.

"We're very, very pleased about this," one U.S. official said. "We've worked on it for more than a year."

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Jury deliberating Wilson evidence

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal court jury is trying to decide whether former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson is "a spy who was left out in the cold" or a criminal who agreed to sell arms to Libya.

The seven-women, five-men jury received the case late Tuesday after a two-day trial in this Washington, D.C., suburb. The panel deliberated 75 minutes before recessing for the night.

The husky Wilson is charged with eight counts of conspiracy and firearms and weapons violations. Conviction on all charges carries a maximum penalty of 44 years in prison and a \$245,000 fine.

It is the first of four trials Wilson faces in the next three months on various charges of supplying munitions for a Libyan terrorist training camp and conspiring unsuccessfully to kill a Libyan dissident in Egypt.

"This should be entitled 'the spy who was left out in the cold,'" the jury was told by defense lawyer Herald Price Fahringer. He said Wilson's arms deals were only a cover so he could pick up "high quality intelligence" about the radical Arab nation.

Nonsense, said chief prosecutor Theodore Greenberg. "This is a case of greed, not a spy left out in the cold... There is absolutely no evidence that he was

authorized by the CIA. This is nothing but a criminal enterprise."

"We don't want ex-CIA men running around doing anything they want and saying, 'I'm helping the national interest,'" Greenberg said.

Prosecutors say the motivation for Wilson's sale of a single M-16 and four handguns to Libya was to show the Libyans he could deliver American arms.

Several former Wilson employees testified that shortly after the weapons were delivered to Tripoli early in 1979, the Libyans signed a \$22 million contract to buy 5,000 M-16s and an unspecified quantity of handguns and ammunition

from Wilson. Fahringer admitted that the 54-year-old Wilson had signed the contracts, but said it was only to win the trust of the Libyans so he could penetrate their intelligence network.

"He never intended to fulfill those contracts, never intended to send 5,000 M-16s to Libya," said Fahringer. Testimony indicated that only the single demonstration M-16 was actually delivered.

"How else do you explain the fact that no M-16s were actually delivered," Fahringer asked.

But several of Wilson's former employees said the Libyans gave Wilson \$8 million as part of the total \$22 million weapons package.

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Rodeo finals on area TV

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — This year, for the first time, rodeo fans in the Texas Panhandle will be able to see the National Finals Rodeo from Oklahoma City on television the same day of the competition.

Hesston Farm Equipment dealers, including Miami Implement Co. of Miami, announced this week they are sponsoring the two-hour telecast at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 12. In the Panhandle, television station KAMR in Amarillo, channel 4, will broadcast a 90-minute video tape of the rodeo action preceded by a half-hour film of the best action from nine "go-arounds" held earlier this year.

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Tax deductions and credits

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Are you cheating yourself on your taxes? The fine print in the instructions that come with your tax return contains dozens of deductions and credits that are easy to overlook. "There are a lot of deductions out there that they (taxpayers) probably aren't taking advantage of," said Thomas W. Crawford, a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

There also are new savings available this year as a result of the 1981 tax cut. Taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions, for example, are allowed for the first time to take a deduction for charitable contributions. You can deduct 25 percent of up to \$100 in contributions; that's a maximum deduction of \$25. "It's peanuts, but every dollar helps," said Sidney Kess, director of planning and tax policy for Main Hurdman, an international accounting company.

The new law also increases the credit available for working parents who pay for child care. The old law limited the credit to 20 percent of up to \$2,000 in expenses for one dependent or \$4,000 for two or more dependents. The maximum credit was \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more.

Starting this year, you can count up to \$2,400 in expenses — \$4,800 for two or more dependents — in calculating your credit. The exact amount you can claim as a credit depends on your income. People with adjusted gross incomes of \$10,000 or less are entitled to a credit of 30 percent. The percentage declines, gradually, to 20 percent for adjusted gross incomes of \$28,000 or more.

Here's how it works: Suppose you have an income of \$25,000 and spend \$1,800 on day care for your child so you can work. You are entitled to a credit of 22 percent of that \$1,800 or \$396.

Note: There is an important difference between deductions

and credits. A deduction is subtracted from your income; a credit is subtracted from the amount of tax you owe. The value of deductions increases with tax brackets; credits are worth the same dollars-and-cents amount to everyone.

You may have to file additional forms to take advantage of special credits, but the savings probably are worth it. Here are some deductions and credits you may have missed:

—Contributions to political candidates. You are allowed a credit for up to 50 percent of the contributions you make to political candidates, with a maximum of \$50 for an individual and \$100 for a married couple filing a joint return. The contribution does not have to be in cash, says Crawford. Suppose, for example, you give a reception for your local city council candidate, serving coffee and doughnuts. The cost of the coffee and doughnuts counts as a contribution.

—Residential energy credits. You may take a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on qualified energy-saving items. It doesn't matter whether you own or rent your home as long as you actually pay for the item involved. The house must be your principal residence; it must have been completed before April 20, 1977; and the devices installed must fit the list of approved items.

—Sales tax deductions. Tables provided with your return list the standard amounts that can be deducted from your income for sales tax if you itemize deductions. You can deduct more than the listed amount, however, if you can prove you spent more. Crawford recommends keeping receipts and adding them up. In many cases, he says, the deduction is "considerably above what the table offers."

—Casualty loss deduction. You can deduct uninsured casualty losses that exceed \$100 if you itemize deductions. Suppose there is a fire in your house that causes \$4,000 worth of damage; your insurance covers only \$3,000. You can deduct \$900 of the uninsured loss. This deduction will be trimmed sharply as a result of the 1982 tax bill. Starting next year, you will be able to deduct only those amounts over \$100 that exceed 10 percent of your adjusted gross income. If you have an income of \$30,000, for example, you can only deduct losses over \$2,900 — 10 percent of your income less \$100. You may want to increase your insurance coverage for future years to protect against non-deductible losses.

—Adoption expenses. You can deduct up to \$1,500 in expenses if you adopt a child with special needs — one who is eligible to receive payments under the Social Security Act adoption assistance program. Children who fit into this category generally are handicapped, are members of minority groups or have problems which make it hard to find adoptive parents for them.

Snow job



Snowcats at Vail Mountain grooming trails this week in preparation for the opening of the Colorado ski resort on Saturday. Several other Colorado areas already have opened, thanks to heavy snowfall in the past week and to a steadily growing use of snowmaking machines. (AP Laserphoto)

Politicians and bankrollers top list of Texas power brokers

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — All top vote-getters in an Associated Press survey of the most powerful Texans are wealthy businessmen accustomed to bankrolling candidates, champion fundraisers or politicians adept at courting the other two.

The 15 men tied for places in the top ten most powerful Texans included politicians such as Gov. Bill Clements, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, Vice President George Bush, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Former Govs. John Connally and Allan Shivers made the list as did Houston developer Walter Mischer, construction magnate H.B. Zachary, oilman T. Boone Pickens, timber baron Arthur Temple, shipping and construction tycoon George Brown, super banker Ben Love, Dallas lawyer Jess Hay and chief Aggie H.R. "Bum" Bright.

The survey, completed before the election but withheld so as not to constitute any endorsement, asked editors and publishers at about 90 Texas newspapers to identify the most powerful people in and around their cities.

The 168 people identified by the newspapers then picked the most powerful Texans. They described a mixed bag of politicians and entrepreneurs whose influence stems from position, wealth and forceful personalities.

The survey reflects the opinion of powerful people in every corner of Texas, and because of its subjective nature the results cannot be presented in any order of the first, second or third most powerful. However, 15 men clearly drew enough votes to tie for places among the top ten.

Former Ambassador Anne Armstrong, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Lady Bird Johnson and Houston Post Chairman and Editor Oveta Culp Hobby were identified as the four most powerful women in Texas, but they were not among the top 10 overall vote-getters.

Although they weren't listed in the top 10, the survey also gave high marks to House Majority Leader Jim Wright, Gov.-elect Mark White, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros,

White House Chief of Staff Jim Baker, computer magnate H. Ross Perot, Dallas developer Trammell Crow, Fort Worth's Perry Bass, former Houston Mayor Louie Welch and the enormously wealthy Hunt brothers, Nelson and Bunker.

The ship of state in Texas, mused one powerful Texan, is a supertanker. The survey showed that basically only two kinds of people pilot that ship, those with money and those who know how to raise it.

"The business of America," President Calvin Coolidge once said, "is business." And nowhere but Texas is the relationship between government and business so purposely close.

"If business does well, everybody will do well," said Mischer.

"Our air doesn't smell like cancer," Houston's Welch once said while defending his business-oriented city's environmental record. "It smells like bacon and eggs, jobs, the fresh green smell of money."

It's just that leafy green aroma of wealth that shapes the destiny of Texas and rules the men who, like Shivers, govern it by brokering power quietly or with a flair stereotypically Texan.

"Allan Shivers," said one observer, "... blends charm, logic, persuasion and economic power with such grace that he is universally respected. I have observed meetings of powerful men that would still to hear the quiet voice of Allan Shivers."

But his style contrasts sharply with that of Connally, the consummate Texas wheeler-dealer, or Clements, the tough, abrasive, outspoken and now outgoing governor of Texas.

Bush, survey respondents said, ranks high because of his proximity to the presidency. The same is true for Baker, the Houston lawyer who as White House chief of staff has great influence as a member of the president's inner circle.

Hobby's influence extends from his family's ownership of the Houston Post and from his position as the presiding officer of the Texas Senate, which one survey respondent described as "constitutionally the most powerful elected official in Texas."

Perhaps less widely known are the Texans who from the privacy of the executive suite wield considerable economic power for the benefit of themselves and others in Texas' business community.

"Nothing happens in San Antonio, and not much happens in Texas, without undergoing the purview and approval of Mr. Zachary," one West Texan said of the aging San Antonio construction magnate. "... It is his business to know, and he does know, about who can and who can't produce in state and local governments."

It is the money of men like Zachary, Mischer, Brown and Pickens that exerts extraordinary statewide influence by furthering the political ambitions of candidates in tune with their staunchly conservative philosophy.

"George Brown is still the primary bellwether of the group of people in Houston who, in any informal association, can raise more money for a political or public cause than can any other group in Texas," said one survey respondent, an Austin lawyer who asked not to be identified.

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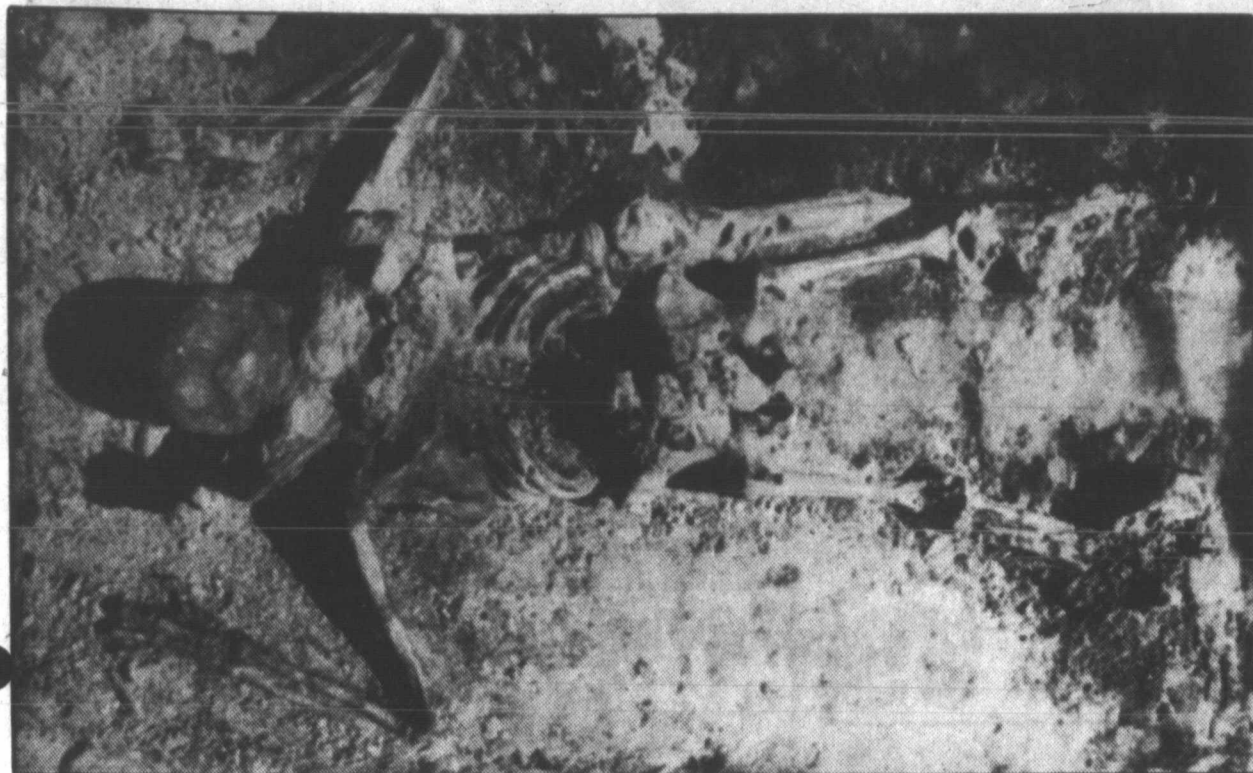
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Skeletons unearthed



This skeleton of a man slammed face down in the beach with his sword at his side was recently found at Herculaneum, the Mediterranean seaside town buried 1,900 years ago by the same explosion of Vesuvius that destroyed its famous neighbor, Pompeii. The recent discovery of more than 80 human skeletons are the first human remains from the Roman era to be studied by modern science. (AP Laserphoto)

Preserved skeletons found near Pompeii

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Mount Vesuvius buried the Roman city of Pompeii and much of its population, the people of neighboring Herculaneum were thought to have escaped. It now appears many did not make it. Scientists have discovered more than 80 remarkably well-preserved human skeletons in the ruins of Herculaneum, and suspect that hundreds more might lie

beneath the volcanic debris, the National Geographic Society announced today. The discovery is significant because few other complete skeletons of ancient Romans survive. The society is sponsoring efforts to preserve the find, which is in danger of decay with exposure. The find includes bones of an oar-clutching sailor lying beside a capsized boat, a woman with a hand still

adorned with gold gemstone rings and a cluster of 12 skeletons huddled together in embraces of death. Discovery of so many skeletons on what was the beachfront of the town is the first indication that large numbers of people were overtaken by volcanic ash and stone as they tried to flee by sea, said Dr. Giuseppe Maggi, director of the Herculaneum excavation. Because few remains were found previously, scholars thought most of the townspeople had escaped the fate of many of their neighbors. Herculaneum is believed to

have been a wealthy resort community of about 4,000 persons when Vesuvius erupted on Aug. 24 and 25 in the year A.D. 79. Located in a suburb of present-day Naples, the town was a few miles from the base of the volcano and 10 miles from Pompeii. Its seashore, now buried under 80 feet of solidified ash, is 500 yards inland from the present Mediterranean shore. The cache of skeletons was found in and around a large public bath near the old beach outside the town walls. Two terraces supported by stone arches connected the bath with two nearby religious buildings. While many people fled Herculaneum on foot after the first day of eruptions, which buried Pompeii and 2,000 of its citizens, others stayed near the shore awaiting rescue by ship, scientists believe.

Texas' most powerful women comprise an unlikely foursome

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

One is the unlikely winner in big city politics, another the iron-willed chairman of a metropolitan newspaper. The third once was a U.S. ambassador and the last the widow of an American president.

They are independent, self-assured and — according to an Associated Press survey — the four most powerful women in Texas.

To the casual observer Houston Post Editor and Chairman of the Board Oveta Culp Hobby, former ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong, Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Lady Bird Johnson may seem an unlikely foursome politically and socially.

But many of the 168 Texans of influence and position who were asked to vote in the AP survey thought the women shared at least one distinction — the innate ability to wield extraordinary power.

"If I had to define power, I really couldn't," said Mrs. Hobby, 77. "Power is a word people perceive in many different ways. The world is full of powerful people who render a great service to society in education, public service, health, but we never hear of them."

Mrs. Hobby is the matriarch of one of Texas' most politically prominent families, her late husband was a Texas governor and her son just won a fourth term as lieutenant governor.

She commanded the Women's Army Corps during World War II and later President Dwight Eisenhower appointed her the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Now she oversees the state's second-largest newspaper as well as a corporation that owns radio and television stations.

"She is the chief executive officer in every sense of the word," said James Crowther, the Post's executive vice president and general counsel. "She gives us a dimension we otherwise would not have."

"She has great warmth, concern for people and a fine mind. Maybe more important, she has a sense of justice of what's right. She asserts herself and makes intelligent decisions," Crowther said.

Mrs. Johnson, the active 69-year-old widow of President Lyndon Johnson, runs radio stations and a cable television business and sits on editorial,

educational and bank boards. Last year she actively campaigned for her son-in-law, Charles S. Robb, in his successful bid for the Virginia governorship and directed the renovation of the LBJ Library in Austin.

"As the wife of a major world leader, she really never had the opportunity for a role apart from her husband. But she accepted the role with dignity and she carried her abilities to the four corners of the country. She became a voice that is listened to and a person whose advice is often sought," said former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, a long-time Johnson family friend.

Mrs. Armstrong, 54, divides her time between the family ranch in South Texas and her duties in Washington. She served as counselor on the White House staffs of former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford and was former ambassador to the Court of St. James's. She also was co-chairman of the Republican National Committee with U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and has been considered a contender for the vice presidential nomination.

"She married into a family rich in the traditions of Texas and that automatically opened doors. But once she made the contacts, she knew what to do. She worked her way up, she paid her dues and she made high marks," said Tony Bonilla, a Corpus Christi attorney and president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"She could probably pick up her phone and summon the most influential people to her ranch. And when a person has that kind of stroke, that's pretty powerful," Bonilla said.

The newcomer to the elite group is Mrs. Whitmire, 36, the first woman ever elected to a city office in Houston. In 1977, she took over the controller's office and established herself as a fiscal watchdog over what she considered a spendthrift administration. Four years later, she stunned the city's Old Guard by becoming the city's first woman mayor.

"When I ran for office in 1977 there had not been any women ever elected to anything in terms of city offices in Houston," said Mrs. Whitmire.

"When I would go and talk to people about supporting my campaign, I would tell them about my qualifications and what I wanted to do and they would say, 'Well, that's nice, and you're well-qualified and you have a good plan

and a good platform. But we really can't support you because we really need to support someone who has a chance to win."

"And obviously since there has never been a woman to win an election in Houston, Texas, in the entire history of the city, there's not much chance you're going to win," Mrs. Whitmire said.

Four years after she won her no-chance race for city controller, Mrs. Whitmire convinced voters Houston needed a spunky, no-nonsense accountant — not a good old boy — to harness crime problems, pollution, traffic jams and other problems threatening the city's explosive growth.

She whipped two-term incumbent Mayor Jim McConn and then knocked off Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard in a runoff to become mayor.

McConn now agrees that Her Honor, the Mayor, should be considered one of the most powerful people in Texas.

"It's an awesome job, not only because of the size of the city but the image surrounding it," McConn said. "She represents about 1.8 million people and she'll carry a lot of clout in the state legislature. Politicians are very aware of numbers and money, and they don't need calculators for either."

Mrs. Hobby, long before it was fashionable, held the firm conviction women should be accepted as heads of private business or government agencies.

"The day will come when the woman executive is accepted as casually as her male counterpart. It must come. Society, for its own good, must use the brainpower that now lays dormant," she once said.

There's been some progress, she said, but "it's not up to potential."

Since Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Johnson left Washington, Mrs. Armstrong probably carried more clout in that power-conscious city than any other Texas woman.

She was given a variety of assignments under Presidents Ford and Nixon including chief presidential adviser for women's activities, liaison for Spanish-speaking people and a member of the Domestic Council.

Now in the Reagan administration, she serves as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, which provides the president with independent, outside evaluation on intelligence issues.

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Dear Abby

A tragic tale to prevent similar 'freak' accident

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have just lost our little daughter. Because your audience is so wide, you might think it worth printing how our baby died so that other parents will know. We did all the things one is supposed to do to keep a baby safe.

We put plug guards in the electrical outlets, locked up all our household cleansers, always used her car seat, etc. However, never did we think that a bathroom fixture might be dangerous to her!

We were at her grandparents' house when she toddled off. We found her in the bathroom with her head face down in the toilet bowl.

Although my husband worked and worked on her until the paramedics arrived, nothing could be done.

It would have been the easiest of accidents to prevent — to always make sure everywhere she was that the toilet lid was down and the bathroom door securely closed. If only we had known!

The newspaper labeled it a "freak accident," and perhaps it was, but if it happened to our precious baby, it could happen to another child. It would help us to think that even one parent might be alerted to this possible hazard.

MR. & MRS. J.G. IN PHOENIX

DEAR MR. & MRS. J.G.: My heart goes out to you. What kind and generous people you are to have written in your time of sorrow hoping to save some other child from the tragedy yours suffered. May God keep her in his loving care and give you the strength to bear the burden of your irreplaceable loss.

What a pity that you will never know how many toddlers will be saved because you cared enough to write.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you advised John Paul Jones Jr. that at the time of his father's death, he could simply drop the "Junior." This is not correct.

When a child is named "Junior," it is on his birth certificate, and it is part of his legal name. His father then may — or may not — choose to call himself "Senior" to avoid confusion, but that would be an "assumed" name. It does not become part of his legal name.

Sen. Barry Goldwater may be referred to as "Barry Goldwater Sr." but that is not his legal name.

No one has a "Senior" on his birth certificate because when a child is named, it is impossible to know whether he will (1) marry, (2) have children and (3) name a son after himself. If a man has a son and names him "Junior," it is on that son's birth certificate, and he is Junior forever. If upon his father's death, he wants to drop the Junior, he would have to change his name on all his insurance, bank accounts, driver's license, Social Security, automobile title, deeds, will, etc. What a chore!

A LAWYER WHO IS ALSO A J.R.

DEAR LAWYER: Thanks for the lesson. I learned something today.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I need your advice on, but I hesitate to write because it's very confidential and I don't want anyone in this little town to know my business.

First, please tell me what you do with the letters people send to you after you've answered them. Do you save them?

It is safe to use real names? How can a writer be absolutely sure confidences disclosed will be confidential?

JUST CHECKING

DEAR JUST: The letters I receive are destroyed immediately after they're answered. All letters are held in the strictest of confidence. It is "safe" to use real names; but not essential. A self-addressed stamped envelope is required for a personal, unpublished reply.

Learning disabilities meeting planned

Noted optometrist Dr. Hugh A. Sticksel Jr., of Amarillo will present the November program for the North Plains Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities on "How Vision Relates to Learning."

The monthly meeting will be held at the Fellowship Hall of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 5701 Brinkman in Amarillo Nov. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Sticksel is a member of several professional organizations and has been on the State Board of Examiners in Optometry. An award-winning participant in the Scouting program, he was named "Optometrist of the Year" in May by the Texas Optometric Association.

North Plains ACLD is proud to present lecturers of the calibre of Dr. Sticksel in order to advance the organization's main purpose, to foster understanding and public awareness in the field of learning disabilities.

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Difficult decision

Choosing a proper home for ailing, aged parent

DALLAS — The decision has finally been made. It's going to be hard on everyone, but Grandma is just too much to handle in the home. And she can't make it living alone. The family hates to do it, but it looks as though a nursing home is the only answer.

Although this situation is common in many families today, the people involved rarely know anything about institutional care for older people in general. In fact, "few even know the names of homes in the area where they live," says Dr. Helen West, gerontologist at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas who has been working with nursing homes and acting as a consultant to families who have had to make this kind of decision for 10 years.

A faculty member in the School of Allied Health Sciences, she has been concerned with the level of care, training of personnel and professional "burnout" in gerontology. She has worked with biofeedback in relation to treating and preventing chronic illness as well as avoiding overmedication and is interested in the use of stress intervention techniques as a way of reducing the death rate in nursing homes.

"Of course, contingency planning is always best," says the gerontologist. "There is no substitute for planning ahead before the need arises."

She recommends getting a copy of *You and Your Aging Parent: The Modern Family's Guide to Emotional, Physical and Financial Problems* by Barbara Silverstone and Helen Hyman. (This book, published by Pantheon, is available in hardback and paperback.)

Another good resource is a booklet, "Nursing Homes: A guide for the family before and after placement," available from Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas and Dallas Mental Health Association, 712 N. Washington, Suite 202, Dallas, TX 75246, phone (214) 823-5700.

Whether your family is pre-planning for possible future needs or whether you have an immediate problem, West has some suggestions for finding the best possible surrogate home for your parent or grandparent. "Take it on as a challenge," she says. "Try thinking of yourself as a bit of a detective spotting out clues."

Here are her suggestions:

1. Decide what level of care is needed. Families too often think that nursing homes are the only kind of institutionalization for elderly parents. Nursing homes are for people who need nursing care and - or

supervision all the time. There are also homes that provide independent living quarters with such individual features as communal dining rooms or inter-com systems in the rooms. They may have separate cottages, or the retirees may be assigned to different floors according to their level of independence. Your family physician will be glad to discuss the level of care needed with you.

2. Does the institution have Superior Certification from the State of Texas? This certification is given by the State Department of Health. (Other states have their own licensing system.) Don't lean too heavily on certification as a guideline, however. Although it is called "superior," what it actually means is that there were no deficiencies at last inspection. Maintaining this rating means that the home passed with at least minimal standards. Certification is given for all levels of residency care.

3. Does the home participate in Medicaid? Except for a few wealthy people, anyone can run out of money quickly in a nursing home.

Even if medical care is not needed at this time, the family will want to consider the impact of change on Grandpa in case he has to be moved at a later time, so they may want to consider institutional housing that includes a nursing home on the same site.

4. Talk with some of the residents. Ask them how they like it there. Ask them about how they spend their time.
5. Talk with the staff. Find out how many of the patients are able to go back into the community. This will give you an indication as to how rehabilitative the care is at that institution.

6. Check on the staffing. Are there adequate nursing personnel available? Are there physical or occupational therapists on staff or coming in on a part-time basis? This will also be an indicator as to how rehabilitative the care is at that institution.

7. Sense from the staff how welcome your visit and your questions are. If the staff members don't spend much time with you, try to decide whether it's because they are busy or whether they are avoiding you.

8. Is there much hustle and bustle? Too much silence indicates what West calls the "Rust in Peace" syndrome. Lots of moving around may indicate lots of recreational and therapeutic activity for the residents. Lots of visitors indicate a place family and friends like to come to.

9. Ask if there's an extra place for lunch. That's a good way to check out the quality of the food. Don't bother asking the residents, says West. "They'll always tell you it's horrible!"

10. Is there a calendar of events? Study it. This is another indication of the quality of life for the residents.

11. Is there a newsletter? Pick up several issues. The newsletter will also give you an insight into the recreational activities at the home. In addition, they usually run obituaries of the residents. This is a good indicator of the death rate in a particular home.

12. Pay attention to the way the place smells. Bad odors are "awfully tough" to avoid in nursing homes, says West. But it can be done. Don't pay any attention of any administrator tells you, "You can't help it." There are ways: bladder training can be given to patients, enough aides to take care of the incontinent patients can be hired and professional cleaning compounds for this specific problem can be obtained. Also, foul odors may be an indication that PTs and OTs should be hired or called in more regularly. The strong odors may be a hint that "maybe those patients don't have to be lying down all the time."

Another thing that lack of strong odors does is encourage families to visit. Since older people lose much of their sense of smell, the unpleasant odors may not bother them. But it certainly will act as a deterrent to guests. The more visitors a

resident has, generally the happier he or she will be.

If the institution does not have several levels of care, what kind of referral arrangements does it have? Even though the older person does not need nursing care now, a fall — or even simply a worsening condition like failing eyesight — can change the situation quickly. Does the institution have a relationship with others? Is it part of a chain? Does it give referrals? Can you get these names in advance so you can do some contingency planning?

Does the home honor Patients' Rights, including the right to privacy in entertaining friends in the resident's own quarters or in a specially designated area of the home? Remember, following these federally prescribed Patients' Rights is required in all nursing homes receiving Medicaid funds. And respecting individual privacy is an important factor to be considered in evaluating any home, whether it is required or not.

Talk with a minister or rabbi who visits the home on a regular basis. Most churches or synagogues have someone on staff who spends a great deal of time visiting with older members of the congregation. They usually have excellent insights into the quality of care in the homes they visit. Ask for their opinions and discuss what you learned about the homes you visited from applying these "tips" to see if they are in agreement with you about the homes they are familiar with.

Even after the decision has been made the new

resident is settled in, guilt about abandoning a parent is often a problem to be dealt with within the family.

Sometimes, also, there may be resentment and hostility toward the older person who is now in a dependent role.

"I've had a lot of people tell me, 'My mother practically disowned me when I married.

Now she's seriously ill and wants to live with me. I can't take care of her and my family, too."

Sometimes when "the children" go home for their annual visit to see Father, they are shocked at how he has aged. Their first impulse may be to rush him into a home to assuage their

feelings of guilt when they realize he's "slipping." Actually, Father may be doing fine in the little town where he lives and should not be rushed prematurely into a nursing home.

In other cases, guilt may keep a family from putting an older member into a nursing home.

Pottery show scheduled

Nancy Donaldson, wife of a former Pampa resident, will be honored at a reception and pottery show at the Pampa High School art room Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and PHS art department.

Donaldson makes functional pottery such as dinnerware, teapots, pitchers, platters, goblets and lamps. She uses porcelain and stoneware clay, firing the pieces in an electric kiln.

She is the wife of Richard Donaldson, son of Dr. Joe R. and Johnnie Donaldson of Pampa.

Donaldson studied pottery sculpture and life-drawing at the University of New Mexico, San Miguel Allende in Mexico and graduated with honors from the University of Texas in Austin.

She has been artist in residency at Eanes Independent School District, Region XII Service Center in Waco and Cultural Activity Center in Temple.



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Study shows:

Recycled fathers may be better ones

By LINDA ULRICH
Lincoln Journal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Recycled father is a term that may conjure up an image of men neatly flattened and stacked like aluminum cans.

But recycled fathers, as defined by Kathryn Weil Simon, are older men who became fathers for the first time between the ages of 20 and 24 and again became fathers between the ages of 45 and 60.

Mrs. Simon, who lives in Omaha, studied recycled fathers for her master's thesis from the Department of Human Development and the Family at University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Mrs. Simon sent press releases to newspapers across the country asking fathers to respond. The 373 men who participated are from 47 states. The average recycled father in the study is a white Catholic between the ages of 47 and 49 who was a first-time father between the ages of 20 and 24. Most of them are in their second marriages (92 percent of those studied are divorced) and their wives are full-time homemakers. Most are college graduates and work or own a medium-size business.

Some of the men objected to the term "recycled fathers"

because they viewed parenting as a continuum but, Mrs. Simon says, she created the term because she was looking for "journalistic lingo that would be catchy enough to create interest." And, she says, it worked.

Overall, the study indicated that older fathers may make better fathers, she says.

"Even though they (older fathers) are off time with most other men (in terms of parenting), there are lots of pluses and the maturity factor is a plus."

For some men, being a recycled father is advantageous because they have had experience as a parent before; their careers are established; they have more leisure time; and they seem to be in a happier marriage, Mrs. Simon says.

In addition, she says, men who regard their first marriage as a failure may want to prove they can be a good parent, and this represents what may be their last chance to do so.

Perhaps the study's most surprising finding, Mrs. Simon says, was that 2 1/2 times as many recycled fathers preferred girls compared with when they were first-time fathers.

Some of the older fathers indicated they were tired of participating in activities such as Little League and basketball.

"Most thought it would be nice to go to a dance recital and

watch this time," Mrs. Simon says. "They also seemed to have the feeling that little girls would do more hugging and kissing and be more dependent. And some felt a girl would be a better companion for the mother if they were no longer around."

A summary of the research results also showed:

—Three times as many recycled fathers indicated that they attended childbirth preparation classes and were present in the delivery room at the birth of their infant, as first-time fathers.

—Statistically, a higher proportion indicated that they felt very close in their relationship with their wives during the first six months after the birth of their child and as their child got older compared with their first experience as fathers.

—A statistically significant number of recycled fathers stated that their ability to communicate, use compliments and express affection improved.

—A statistically significant number of recycled fathers indicated that they were more willing to be flexible and share child-care responsibilities with their wives than as first-time fathers.

—Most recycled fathers take time to participate in recreational and other kinds of activities with their children.

Safety pins fad fastens friendships

By MARY KAY ROTH
Lincoln Star

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Good buddies are sticking together more than ever this fall as a new ritual of childhood sweeps the elementary schools and kids pledge their everlasting friendship with safety pins.

Some mothers say it's better than a dead frog.

In one of the strangest symbols of young camaraderie yet — the friendship pin — young pals are giving one another bead-strung safety pins and sticking the sparkly things on their tennis shoes and belts.

Teachers don't get apples any more. They get friendship beads: Lincoln area stores are selling out of safety pins and stocking up on

plastic beads. Meanwhile, parents are laying down the law: no more friendship-pinned tennis shoes in bed.

"It's a happy kind of exchange," says Dean Kuhns, principal of Prescott Elementary School in Lincoln. "It simply means: 'You be my friend.'"

Some children boast they have more than 100 pins, while a few budding young capitalists are beginning to sell the ready-made product in school.

But most kids make their own, devised out of good, old-fashioned safety pins, strung with tiny beads and stuck through the shoelaces. Little boys also wear them on their belt loops as a "macho" sign.

a little horse sense

Students create stalwart steeds

Winners of the Travis Elementary School "Stick Horse Contest" have been announced with prizes going to the steeds with such attributes as the fanciest mane and prettiest eyes.

Entries by Stephanie Moore, 9, a fourth grader and Kim Cole, 9, third grade, were chosen as the most creative. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore. Kim's mother is Mrs. Marie Cole.

Meanwhile, Angela Frazier's, 9, and Summer Ziegelgruber's horses had the prettiest manes. Angela's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Frazier and Summer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ziegelgruber.

Delisa McGill's steed, 9, and Jodi Millican's, 8, had the prettiest eyes. Delisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

McGill and Jodi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millican. Cami Dunnam, 9, and Chad Dunnam, 6, a brother and sister team, had the shyest stick horses. Keil Gauger, 10, and Kim Cornsilk, 8, had the most glamorous horses. Cami and Chad's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunnam.

And best old nags were entered by Jeremy Swindell, 5, a kindergarten student and Kelly Haines, 7. Jeremy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Swindell. Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haines.

Gary Wilkins', 6, and Matt Hawkins', 10, entries were deemed most original. Gary is the son of Mrs. Jim Wilkins and Matt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hawkins.



Stick horse winners from left are Kelly Haines, Jeremy Swindell, and Gary Wilkins. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)



Second and third grade winners include, from left, Jodi Millican, Kim Cornsilk, Kim Cole and Summer Ziegelgruber. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)



Fourth and fifth grade winners are, from left, Cami Dunnam, Keil Gauger, Stephanie Moore, Delisa McGill, Angela Frazier, and Matthew Hawkins. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Custody sharing called workable child care plan

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — In 1973

Ciji Ware was in the process of a divorce, and was facing a custody fight for her small son.

It was then, Ms. Ware said in a recent interview, that she became aware that the legal, adversary divorce system in the United States seemed to offer few alternatives to couples who, despite their divorce, would remain linked parents, with children to raise to adulthood.

"I felt the system presented me with two totally unacceptable choices: One was fight and the other was flight. Either I would fight my ex-husband over control of our child and take the consequences of what that would do to him if he had to go through a trial, or I could give up and flee and walk away."

And those two unacceptable options were the only ones my ex-husband thought were available to him, too," she said.

In 1974, Ms. Ware had sole legal and physical custody of her child and was in charge of administering "reasonable visitation" to her son's father. But she and her former spouse were able to work out what she believes is a better custody arrangement for taking care of their son. It is an arrangement that is being used by thousands of other divorced parents, a new option called shared custody, joint custody or co-parenting.

What shared custody means, according to Ms. Ware, is any time-sharing formula that commits both parents to be involved in all important decision-making regarding the children, and to maintain as much physical contact as circumstances and geography allow.

Ms. Ware says the key ingredient in a shared custody agreement is to meet the needs of the children —

not the parents. She says the written agreement describes the day-to-day specifics of the children's schedule, including birthdays, vacations and holidays.

The document does not award custody to one parent or the other. Neither parent is relegated to the role of visitor. The document may be filed with a court, although, in other cases, shared custody is an informal arrangement. "Sharing Parenthood After Divorce" is the title of Ms. Ware's new book on shared custody. Ms. Ware, a broadcast journalist in the Los Angeles area, spent two years doing research for the book, including talking to families involved in shared custody arrangements.

Ms. Ware points out that in more than 90 percent of U.S. divorce cases, custody is granted to the mother because American cultural tradition has held for decades that women are the proper custodians of underage children. What this does, she said, is to place the entire burden of child-rearing on the mother, while depriving the father of needed contact with his children.

Ms. Ware does not agree with some experts who say that one parent should have total management and control of custody in order to provide consistency and stability in a child's life. She said one long-term study had concluded that children who were not visited by the absent parent frequently showed diminished self-esteem, except where the relationship with the parent was psychologically destructive.

"I think with 79 percent of all divorced women working, those old prescriptions of how kids should be taken care of simply don't apply any more. Not only are kids-losing dad, they're losing mom as well."

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- Sirloin Steaks
- Beef Tenderloin Steaks
- Porterhouse Steaks
- Round Steaks
- Top Round Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Ground Beef & More

100 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Choice Hindquarter for \$1.29 equals \$129.00. Plus free 50 Lb. bonus pack. Average untrimmed weights 100-250 Lbs. Sections 1A, 1B, 3F, 3G.

PLUS 50 LB BONUS PACK
 ●10 Lbs. Pork Chops ●20 Lbs. Chicken ●10 Lbs. Bacon ●10 Lbs. Ham
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
 Bonus with special No. 2

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPECIAL NO. 3

EXAMPLE:
160 LBS. As Low As \$888 Per week for 13 weeks

- Club Steaks
- Rib Eye Steaks
- Rib Roast
- Short Ribs
- Delmonico
- Chuck Steak
- Boneless Shoulder Roast
- Blade Roast
- Shoulder Roast
- Ground Chuck & More

125 Lbs. U.S.D.A. Choice Forequarter at 92¢ Lb. equals \$115.00. Plus free 35 lb. bonus pack. Average untrimmed weights 125-350 Lbs. & up. Sections 1C, 1D, 3E, 3F, 3G.

PLUS 35 LB. BONUS PACK
 ●10 Lbs. Ham .17 Lbs. Chicken ●3 Lbs. Pork Chops ●5 Lbs. Bacon
ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE
 Bonus with special No. 3.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIDES
\$1.09 Lb.
 Average Weights 300-550 Lbs.



PARTIAL TRIMMED PRIMAL CUTS
\$269 to \$489 Per Pound
 Priced For Volume Buying

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

BEEF LAND

665-2515 665-2941 665-2946

Over 10 years experience to serve you better!