

Ex-boss sends out a \$100,000 thank-you to his employees

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A retired department store owner wanted "a nice round number" to thank the employees who helped build his company. He came up with two — 100 checks of \$1,000 each.

"What good is money if you don't spread it around and give it to people who have done something good for you?" said 78-year-old G.R. Herberger, who sent out the \$100,000 to current and former employees this week.

Herberger, who now lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz., founded the St. Cloud-based clothing store bearing his name in 1927 and guided its growth until he sold it to several company executives in 1972.

The Herberger's chain grew to include stores in several cities in Minnesota and in North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Herberger said he thought about thanking his former workers for some time, but said the timing of the checks, mailed Monday and Tuesday, was not significant.

"I've been thinking about it for quite some time and I didn't want to make it a Christmas deal or a Thanksgiving gift or anything like that. I have been awfully close to the people in my organization since its inception," he said Thursday.

Herberger said he chose 100 as the goal for his thank-you list because "I wanted a nice, round number."

He picked the recipients himself from lists of long-time non-management employees provided by store officials.

"When I review my own personal

accomplishments, growth and success over the years, I fully realize the tremendous amount of credit has to be given to people such as yourself," Herberger told one recipient in a letter accompanying the check.

Robert Sullivan, the current president of Herberger's, said more than half the recipients were retired. Although there were no specific criteria, he said none of the employees had worked for the company less than 15 years and some had 40 years of service. Financial status was not a factor, and executives and managers were not included.

"It was his gift, not a corporate gift," Sullivan said.

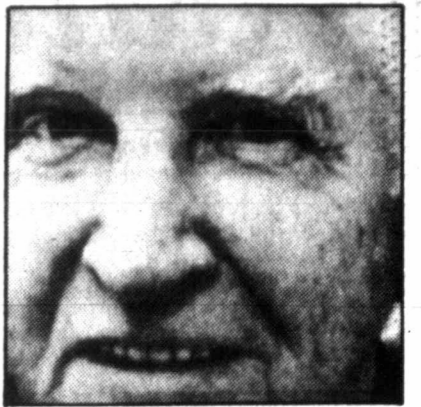
One recipient worked with Herberger when he founded the store in 1927 and retired about 40 years

ago, Herberger recalled. Like many other employees, the woman helped him through tough times, Herberger said.

"If somebody gave you a lift way back, then it's something you should never forget," he said. "I'm trying to show how grateful I am to all of them for what they have done."

"The response has been just sensational," Sullivan said. "One of the gals who's a current employee said, 'I want to buy something that I can look at and remember was a gift from Mr. Herberger. All these years, all I've had in my apartment was a black and white television. I'm going to buy a color TV.'"

Sullivan said another employee had turned down an invitation to attend a wedding in the South because she couldn't afford it.



Bob Herberger

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Jerry R. Lane family honored as Pampa's 'Family of the Year'

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO
Staff Writer

Members of the Jerry R. Lane family were "surprised and honored" after being selected "Family of the Year" in the third annual ceremony at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium Thursday night.

The award is given annually by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) in conjunction with National Family Unity Week, according to Gary Stinnett, chairman of the Pampa "Family of the Year" selection committee.

The Lanes, who live at 2007 Williston, were selected from a group of ten families nominated by area residents. Each family was interviewed by the selection committee, and each family was judged on "good family qualities," Stinnett said. The award was presented to the Lanes by Pampa Mayor H.R. Thompson.

Brent Stephens, master of ceremonies for the event, called the Lanes "a close-knit family... who work... play... (and) worship together." He also said that they don't just send their children to church, they take them to church. Jerry is the director of the First United Methodist Church choir, and their children, Jeffrey, 12, and Tammy, 10, both sing in the church's youth choir.

As his family accepted the award, Jerry told the audience that he accepted the award "for all the families nominated." His wife, Mary Lou, said later, "(It's a) fantastic honor just to be nominated." Jerry also said that he was "very surprised and honored (to be selected) because of the families nominated."

Jerry said what makes his family strong is "the openness we have... we can talk together. If we have a problem, we can all talk." He also said that children are often not given enough credit for understanding adult problems. "One night, I came home from the office kind of down," he said, "and Jeff asked 'Did you have a hard day at the office? Do you want to talk about it?'"

Mary Lou said it's important to her that her family stay as a unit, that she and Jerry "keep the kids steered and guided right." She and Jerry own Snelling and Snelling job placement services, maintaining offices in both Pampa and

Amarillo. She said she did not go to work until Tammy was in school all day, and she picks the children up after school every day on her way home from work.

The Lane family does many things together, such as dancing in the Pampa Fine Arts Association production of the Nutcracker ballet on December 4. In fact, when the selection committee called to ask for an interview, she asked if they could rearrange the time because the family had ballet practice.

Stephens also cited community work that the family does, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Salvation Army, the Festival of Trees at Christmas, Distributive Education clubs of America (DECA), the 4-H Club and their church board. They teach their children to be doers, not watchers, and to be committed, responsible and loyal," Stephens said.

The Lanes were nominated by Roberta Hawkins and Jim T. Pepper, both of Pampa. Also on the evening's program were inspirational musical selections performed by Roger Denton of Pampa, an invocation by Dale Thorum, and a benediction by Peggy Hansen. Sharon Dodd offered a collection of thoughts by "men who wanted to share these thoughts about their families with others." The featured speaker was Donald Pinnell, president of the Amarillo stake of the Church of Jesus Christ and Latter-day Saints. He stressed the importance of good basic values being taught in the home, and charged parents with taking responsibility for their children, not shifted that responsibility to "day-care centers, classrooms, or even churches." "Home is where we learn what is right and good and kind, our first church," he said.

Homemade baked goods and hot cider were served after the presentation. National Family Unity Week continues until November 20.

Members of the Lane family include Jerry R., Mary Lou, and children Tammy, 10, and Jeffrey, age 12. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann D'Antonio)



Fifth-place winning story

The mountain car crash that changed my life

(Ed. note - Beginning today, the five winners of our "For this I'm thankful..." contest will be printed in The Pampa News. Mildred Tolbert's fifth-place award is a year's subscription to the paper. On Sunday the fourth place story will be printed, etc., until the first prize story is published on Wednesday. We received 16 entries in this contest, and most of them were so well written and thought out, it was hard to make the selection.)

Anthony Randles

By MILDRED TOLBERT
of Pampa

I experienced an illuminating moment of Thanksgiving in early January, 1961, when our Olds 88 two-door stopped upside down after rolling three times down a steep embankment between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

My two daughters, aged 11 and 13, and I were returning to our home in Taos from a Christmas vacation trip in Mexico.

In that frightening silence after the sounds of breaking glass and metal clanking against metal stopped, I called each girl's name. "Anna Bush? Carole? Are you all right?" My gratitude was extreme when each answered, "Yes." None of us were hurt, and we crawled out the broken back window.

It was cold and our things were scattered about. As we

rolled — I was still holding to the useless steering wheel — I noticed the body of the woman whose car had hit us sailing through the air. I saw, when we emerged, that she was dead, sprawled quietly on the ground.

A car accident like a fire, a flood or murder, is an abstraction, glanced at news until it happens.

People appeared and a state trooper who let us wait in his warm patrol car until the wrecker came. Carole, in a state of shock, kept worrying because her Christmas watch had stopped.

The policeman was rather aggressive, and somehow wanted to blame me, perhaps because there was a death and we were survivors and had no insurance. "The other woman is dead... she can't tell her side of it," he said.

We were X-rayed in the hospital at Santa Fe where my husband and the girls' father met us. (We were a two-car family.)

During the next few days I had to repeat many times what had happened — how the woman, driving at a high rate of speed, came along side our car, caught our front bumper, and we all went down the hill.

After several months, the justice of the peace of Bernalillo County adjudged us "innocent." The woman (driver of the other car) had been drunk and had a vial of tranquilizers in her purse. She was about 50 years old and lived alone.

Following the accident, I slept with a light on for awhile

and was nervous while riding in a car. I thought a great deal about the accident, how miraculous our survival seemed, considering how smashed the car was.

I thought about the trip, how if I hadn't stopped in Albuquerque to visit a friend, or hadn't missed the turn to Hatch, it might have been avoided. I recalled how the brakes had gone out in northern Chihuahua in Mexico, and we had to cross some mountains using the gears, how we then had the brakes repaired in Agua Prieta.

There were several mysterious aspects. My father had given us the car when he got a new one. The doors even

though unlocked, had held during the wreck and we didn't have seat belts.

I began to look at my life in a different way, took more of an interest in my pious Spanish-American neighbors. Although they had problems, poverty and often large families whose members inevitably suffered accidents, illness and death, they seemed serene.

I began to regard myself as a survivor, living in a state of grace. I felt the fact that my daughters and I were spared indicated there was some plan or purpose to our lives yet to be revealed.

Church denies knowledge of plot to blackmail Lech Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An official of the Roman Catholic Church today denied that the church hierarchy had any knowledge of any tapes and pictures of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in sexually compromising situations.

NBC-TV reported that the Polish government had shown Roman Catholic Church officials such material shortly before Walesa was released from detention last weekend.

Meanwhile, the Walesa family priest, Father Henryk Jankowski, told The Associated Press: "He (Walesa) is not afraid. He is a clean man." Earlier, Walesa's wife, Danuta, said the family had expected a smear campaign against her husband.

The NBC "Nightly News" reported Thursday that pictures, tapes and documents also implicating Walesa in alleged financial irregularities were shown to church

officials. It said the materials could be used to "discredit" Walesa if he attempts to return to public life.

The report did not say when or where the alleged meeting on the information took place. NBC quoted a source close to the church as saying the tapes and pictures, reportedly made before martial law was imposed last December, were "either genuine or high quality fakes."

The church official, who asked Western reporters not to identify him or quote him directly, said today that Polish primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp and other top church officials knew nothing of such information.

Walesa, freed from internment last weekend, would not comment, but his wife told The Associated Press she was not surprised by the reports, adding, "But I do not believe it will succeed."

United Way just 19 grand short of goal

By JEANTIERNEY

Pampa's United Way Fund thermometer is only \$18,004.06 short of the top now.

When the fund drive volunteers met Thursday afternoon to add donations received during the past week, the new total was \$203,995.94 or 91.9 percent of the 1982 goal of \$222,000.

Thursday was to be the campaign's final reporting session. But to give volunteers time to turn in all their collected pledges the campaign has been extended one week to Dec. 2.

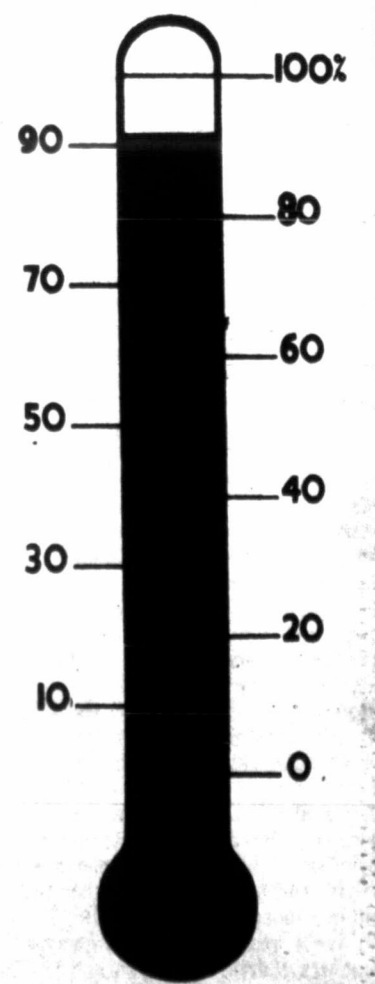
"Some of the volunteers have not completed their canvassing," United Way Secretary Rosamond Reeves said today.

"Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, we will have to move the time for the clean-up period through Dec. 2." At that meeting, the United Way plans to award plaques to the volunteer drive chairmen.

Of the donations to date, \$90,969.88 has come from employees and firms in the industrial division; \$45,122.66 from donors in the civic and professional division; \$21,228.11 from commercial-division donors; \$2,126 from farm and ranch contributors; \$16,876.04 from oil and gas workers and firms; and \$27,673.25 from people giving as individuals.

The United Way's annual fund drive in Gray County helps 15 charitable agencies. This year, the United Way cut its operating costs by doing without a paid fundraiser's advice during the month-long campaign and set its goal \$9,300 lower than last year's goal. The fund has offered each recipient agency the same assistance as was given last year.

Donors may mail their pledges to the United Way, P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, or drop them off at the United Way office on the third floor of City Hall.



daily record

services tomorrow

CROCKER, James B. — 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Baptist Church. Burial in Memory Gardens cemetery.
HATHORN, Pearl Louise — 10:30 a.m. in Amarillo at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.
SMART, Alvin A. — 2 p.m. in Guymon, Okla., at the Church of Christ. Burial in Elmhurst Cemetery, Guymon.

obituaries

ALVIN A. SMART
 GUYMON, Okla. — Alvin A. Smart, 59, a former long-time resident of Pampa, died here Thursday.
 Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Guymon.
 Burial will be in Elmhurst Cemetery in Guymon by Henson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Smart was employed by the Cabot Corporation in Pampa for 40 years and was district superintendent in Guymon for the past 24 years.
 He was born Jan. 8, 1922. He married Thelma Whiteley in Lefors on Jan. 18, 1945.
 Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Jenny Thompson of Garden City, Kan.; two sons, Jerry W. Smart and Terry Smart, both of Guymon; his mother, Mrs. Tildia Shelburne of McLean; one brother, Eugene Smart of Eufaula, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

PEARL LOUISE HATHORN
 AMARILLO — Pearl Louise Hathorn, 70, of Amarillo died here Thursday.
 Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.
 Mrs. Hathorn was born in Duncan, Okla., and lived in Amarillo six years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, George; one daughter, Caroline Ernce of Amarillo; one son, Max Hathorn of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Mary Harrah of White Deer, Ruby Cline of Denver, Lavon Curtis of Pomona, Calif., and Frances Valdez of Tacoma, Wash.; one brother, Temple Biew of Hawthorne, Calif.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
 The family requests that memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, the American Kidney Foundation or a favorite charity.

calendar of events

MASONIC LODGE ANNIVERSARY
 Pampa's Masonic Lodge No. 966 celebrates its 75th anniversary Saturday, Nov. 20 with a barbeque for Masons and their families from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Shriner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street, one mile south of the city.

Following the barbeque, an open lodge will be conducted at the lodge hall at 6:30 p.m., 420 W. Kingsmill, featuring Most Worshipful Grand Master for Texas, J. M. (Jimmy) Willson. The anniversary program begins at 7 p.m. for Masons, their families and guests. A short reception for Willson will end the celebration activities.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Hiram S. Folley, 224 Thut, reported theft.
 Johnson's Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler, reported theft.
 Stephanie Estrada, 1165 Huff Rd., reported theft.
 Regina Marie Whiteside, 412 N. Somerville, reported theft at the Gas and Go, 100 E. Brown. Someone stole a wallet from her vehicle. Estimated loss \$665.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, November 18
 7:45 a.m. — A 1971 Oldsmobile, driven by Dovie Mackey Breeze, 820 Beryl, collided with a 1981 Ford, driven by Kuranne Sue Breitenbach, 2312 Navajo, in the 300 block of East 23rd. Breeze was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.
 Time unknown — An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1977 Chevrolet in the Coronado Center parking lot.
 5:20 p.m. — A 1978 Mercury, driven by Janet Farrar Florer, 721 Deane Dr., collided with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by Ann Fugate Nolte, 923 Hobart, at the intersection of 17th and Duncan. Florer was cited for failure to yield the right of way.
 10:20 p.m. — A 1973 Buick, driven by Kenneth Lloyd Dean, 1342 Coffee, collided with a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Paul Tambunga, 405 Lefors. Tambunga's car then collided with a 1981 Ford van, driven by Bill Reeser Boswell, 1222 N. Russell. The accident occurred at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky. Dean was cited for no driver's license and failure to show proof of insurance.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Frankei Edmison, Pampa
 Ruby Miller, Pampa
 Barbara Brawley, Pampa
 Roger Brown, Pampa
 Courtney Broadus, Miami
 Audrey Sloan, Pampa
 Stella Harris, Pampa
 Blanche Vaught, Pampa
 Brenda Gibby, Pampa
 Kimberly Linceycomb, Pampa
 David Tildenberg, Pampa
 Nancy Burrow, Pampa
 Coleene Carpenter, Pampa
 Kimberly Johnston, Mobeetie
 Annie Fuller, Pampa
 Roy McKissick, Skellytown
 Johnnie Adkins, Skellytown
 Teresa Cearley, Pampa
 Jimmie Hannon, Lefors
 James Swanner, Pampa

Dismissals
 William Blackwell, Pampa
 Caroline Burdett, Pampa
 Baby Girl Burdett, Pampa
 Joyce Carter, Pampa
 Delmer Davis, Pampa
 Brenda Estes, Mobeetie
 Baby Girl Estes, Mobeetie
 Yatie Gross, Pampa
 James Hamlin, Pampa
 Adrian Kornegay, Pampa
 Thelma Lewis, Skellytown
 John Lyle, Pampa
 Jerry Martuff, Canadian
 Rodney Mendoza, Pampa
 Justin Hall, Pampa
 Chester Pryor, Pampa
 Jason Pugh, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Leo Keese, Alanreed
 Granvill Loyd, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Esther Stowe, Shamrock
 Lillian Reynolds, McLean

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.33
Milo	4.25
Soybeans	4.89

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

Ky Cent Life	18 1/4
Serico	5 5/8
Southland Financial	20

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by:

Amarillo	24 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2
Cabot	47 1/2
Celanese	49 1/2
Cities Service	49 1/2

DIA	20 1/2
Dorchester	11 1/2
Getty	30 1/2
Halliburton	30 1/2
HCA	55 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2
InterNorth	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Mobil	25 1/2
Penny's	49 1/2
Phillips	22 1/2
PNA	20 1/2
SJ	39 1/2
Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
Standard Oil	39 1/2
Tenneco	33 1/2
Texaco	31 1/2
Zales	22 1/2
London Gold	417.00
Silver	9.57

city briefs

AUTUMN BAZAAR, Saturday 20th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18th & Nelson. Many home-made items. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. serving chili, stew, corn bread and pie. \$2.75 for adults, \$3.00 for take out. Public invited.

HAND MADE Bazaar items and Christmas gifts. After 2 p.m. Friday - all day Saturday. 1137 Sierra.

MR. ALLEN Allgood. Our shoe buyer will be in our store Monday November 22, Tuesday, November 23, to visit with our customers. We want you to know what we have to offer in children's shoe fashions at Tinkum's in Coronado Center. Come by and visit with us at Tinkum's.

LONE STAR Squares will be dancing Saturday, November 20th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Clarendon College Gym. Sammy Parsley calling. Visitors welcome.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Youth Center, Saturday 8 p.m. Earl Cooksey calling. Visitors welcome.

ST. MARK'S Bar-B-Que ribs, brisket and pies. 406 Elm St. Saturday 20th, 11:30 a.m. till 7:45 p.m. plate. Orders to go. Call 669-6743.

WEIGHT LOSS Rebate offer. Call Diet Center for details. 669-2351.

fire report

THURSDAY, November 18
 11:15 p.m. — Firemen responded with three units to a false alarm which reported a house fire in the 1000 block of E. Foster St. There was no fire.

Not for the pot



Mary Smith of El Monte, California, spends part of each day gobbling with her pet turkey whose name is... yep... Tom. Mary raised Tom from an egg, and expects him to be talking turkey to her for several more Thanksgivings. (AP Laserphoto)

It's roundup at the MX Ranch

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is likely to unveil on Monday a long-awaited basing plan for the MX missile that calls for bunching the huge weapons closely together in super-hardened silos to protect them against a Soviet strike.
 The announcement is expected to be made in advance of Reagan's address to the nation, at 8 p.m. EST Monday, on arms control and defense issues.
 An administration official, speaking privately, said the MX decision would be announced at the White House and Pentagon, and then Reagan would refer to it during his speech in the context of the administration's overall arms reduction plan.
 The president is expected to say the MX is necessary because of a massive Soviet arms buildup over two decades, the official said.
 In advance of his speech, Reagan was due to meet today with the general advisory committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.
 Officials at the White House and Pentagon said Reagan probably will note the recommendation of Pentagon research chief Richard DeLauer and the Air Force that 100 MX missiles be deployed in silos spaced only about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart.

That plan, known as "dense pack," is based on the theory that the blast and radiation from the first attacking enemy missiles would destroy or disable the trailing missiles in a phenomenon called "fratricide."
 Supporters of the plan say the mutual self-destruction of enemy missiles would spare most of the MXs.
 Although the White House committed itself to an announcement Monday, there were some indications that the final form of the deployment was still under discussion and that the last wrinkles in the plan might not be ironed out until sometime over the weekend.
 Officials who have been working on the MX proposals have been asked to look at varying options for deploying the MX with "deceptive features."
 What this means, said officials who asked to remain anonymous, is that consideration still was being given to putting the missiles in varying numbers of underground silos, possibly as many as 300.
 This could mean the missiles would be deployed in as many as three separate arrays, not necessarily in the same area, defense specialists said.
 Although the first MX missile will not be test fired until early next year, the project dates back to 1973. Since then, more than 30 different basing plans have been studied and \$4.5 billion has been spent.

Even the mayor has gone to Texas...

By JUSTIN GILLIS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The town of Powell isn't big enough to make it onto official Alabama highway maps. Worse than that, the mayor has moved away to Texas, leaving Powell's denizens in the lurch.
 But the northeastern Alabama hamlet moved a step closer

to solving one of those problems Thursday, with some help from Attorney General Charles Graddick.
 "I figure to talk to our lawyer tomorrow on that," Mayor Pro Tem Ted Haymon said after hearing that Graddick had told the town how to get a new mayor.
 As Haymon and other city officials tell it, the trouble started about eight months ago, when Mayor James Powell — whose grandfather helped found the town, and gave it his name — got a job offer in Texas.
 The two-term mayor moved away, they said, returning only for a couple of City Council meetings. Two or three months ago, he sold his grocery in Powell and moved his family to Texas for good.
 "He's not presiding over the City Council like he's supposed to," Councilman Vernon Brown said. "He's not even here."
 Under those circumstances, Graddick said in a written opinion made public Thursday, a court would likely declare the office of mayor vacant. The council would then have the power to pick a new one.
 All that remains is for the town of 500 to go to court and get a ruling. City fathers say they will undertake the move right away.
 The latest breach between the mayor and council is apparently not the first. "He was kind of a hard fellow to work with," Haymon said.

Break for seniors coming on Jan. 1

Starting Jan. 1, social security recipients will be allowed to earn \$600 more a year without losing benefits, the Pampa Social Security Office announced this week.
 The amount of earnings subject to Social Security tax and the amount of earnings used to determine whether a person is insured under the system will also increase. The changes are a result of increased national wage levels and set by 1977 amendments to the Social Security rates, branch manager Larry Mayo said.
 In 1983, a beneficiary age 65 or 69 may earn \$6,600 without losing benefits; the current maximum is \$6,000. There will be no earnings limit for beneficiaries age 70 or older; the present rates do not lift the earnings limit until age 72.
 Also starting Jan. 1, the amount of earnings required for a quarter of coverage will increase from the present \$340 to \$370, Mayo said.
 The changes will also raise the amount of taxable earnings from \$32,400 to \$35,700. As a result, the maximum Social Security tax on wages will rise by \$221.10 to \$2,391.90. For self-employed people, the maximum tax will be \$3,337.95, up \$308.55 from this year, and based on a new earnings base of \$35,700. Workers earning less than \$32,400 are not affected by the higher earnings base.
 More information on the new regulations is available at Mayo's office at 125 S. Gillespie St.

Fly to Lubbock...\$20

AMARILLO — Continental Airlines has lowered its fare for the flight between Amarillo and Lubbock to \$20 for a one-way ticket.
 The unrestricted fare is available on all flights between the two cities, Continental's public affairs office announced Wednesday; the previous fares were \$50 and \$71.
 Continental said the new fare is "just over our cost" and is being offered because aircraft traveling longer distances have space available on the Amarillo-Lubbock leg of the route. There is no expiration date on the fare.

Congressman elected because he's only drunk 'part of the time'

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Carolina teachers' union leader says she was exaggerating and telling "things out of school" when she claimed credit for getting Rep. Ike Andrews re-elected despite a drunken driving charge.
 Loretta Martin, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, also said she did not realize reporters were present when she told 200 National Education Association leaders Thursday that teachers preferred Andrews over "a Jesse Helms clone" because they knew "Ike's only going to be drunk part of the time."
 Andrews, 57, narrowly won a sixth term over William Cobey Jr., a conservative Republican. A month before the election, Andrews pleaded guilty to drunken driving and speeding.
 Andrews, in a telephone interview from Raleigh, said, "I have never been drinking while I was engaged in any congressional work at all."
 Referring to the state teachers' group, Andrews said, "Their endorsement was very much appreciated... but they did not have anything to do with running the campaign at all."
 He said on one occasion in October when the state teachers' union announced its endorsements he used part of a brief statement that the teachers' executive director, John Dorman, had prepared, but "other than that no one has ever written a speech for me in my life."
 "I guess we all get carried away at times," he observed about Mrs. Martin's comments.
 An embarrassed Mrs. Martin told a reporter later by

telephone, "I thought I was relating that to in-house people, state presidents like myself."
 "Perhaps I exaggerated a lot on some of that. We were involved in his campaign," she said, but mainly in contacting teachers and urging them to vote for Andrews.
 "As a neophyte in this, sometimes we tell things out of school that perhaps we shouldn't," said Mrs. Martin, 45, a business education teacher at Thomasville, N.C., Senior High School who became president of the North Carolina Association of Educators last July.
 In her ad lib remarks from the floor of the NEA's auditorium at the leadership conference, Mrs. Martin said, "The odds were really stacked against us because Jesse Helms is from my state."
 "Our teachers said, 'You know, I guess, Jesse Helms' clone named Cobey is going to be a Jesse Helms clone for the rest of the year, and Ike's only going to be a drunk part of the time, so we got to help this man,'" she said to loud laughter.
 "And help we did. He didn't have much of a campaign. We became that man's campaign. We wrote his speeches. He delivered them at the wrong places, but we wrote his speeches. We produced his flyers. We shook all the hands. We did the phone banks. We did the whole thing."
 Mrs. Martin added: "We're just really proud of what we have done and we have shown that teachers can and do make the difference. And I sure did want the rest of the United States to know about that."
 Mrs. Martin spoke after a scheduled speaker, Barbara O'Neal, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, bragged about helping oust Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

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Million-dollar 'speed' ring broken

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents say they have broken a ring that was manufacturing and distributing millions of dollars worth of methamphetamines, also known as "speed," in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

U.S. Attorney Edward Prado and Chuck Carter, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration's San Antonio office, announced that 20 people were accused in sealed indictments and were being rounded up late Thursday.

Carter said the drug traffickers called the organization DOPE and Company or "DOPEC," an anagram for Davis, Oberski, Pearson, Epperson and Co. — signifying, he said, the names of the organization's principal members.

Carter said Charles G. Davis, Michael N. Oberski and Norman Richard Epperson were among the defendants arrested Thursday. Names of the other defendants would be withheld until all the arrests were made, he said.

Carter said DOPEC operated since 1978 in Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana and "was formed solely for the purpose of trafficking in the lucrative methamphetamine business."

"It was a close-knit and highly skilled criminal organization consisting of about 50 members throughout the three-state area," Carter said. "It was a gigantic operation. It did \$10 million last year."

Prado said a federal grand jury returned a 33-count indictment against the 20 defendants on Tuesday, but arrests did not begin until Thursday.

Carter said the investigation, which involved undercover activity and "legwork" by DEA agents, resulted in the seizing of illegal South Central Texas drug labs at Wimberley, San Marcos, New Braunfels and Fredericksburg.

The organization formerly ran labs in Baton Rouge, La., and Albuquerque, N.M., he said.

The ring moved throughout Texas teaching people how to manufacture the drugs in laboratories, he said.

Carter said two of the defendants, Davis and Oberski, were charged with continuing criminal enterprise, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole. Davis was arrested Thursday in Amarillo and Oberski was taken into custody at Wimberley, he said.

Prado said it was the first continuing criminal enterprise indictment returned in the Western District of Texas since imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra was indicted on that charge on May 22, 1978.

Water conservation urged by speakers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas' thirst for 19 million acre-feet of water per year may be quenched now, but some experts say that without conservation measures, water sources in the year 2000 could run dry.

State Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene opened a two-day water conference Thursday

with a message for lawmakers: any long-range water plan for Texas will have to be based on conservation.

Speakers at the conference, held at Texas A&M University, said Texas' rapid population growth compounds the Lone Star state's water worries.

"With this tremendous growth rate will certainly come more demands for water for both the urban and agriculture sectors," said Perry L. Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture at A&M.

"The quality of the water also will continue to increase in importance as we move through the coming decades," Adkisson said.

Texas' 1980 population of 14.2 million could jump to 25 million by the year 2000, forcing a tremendous demand on water resources, particularly in the Houston area, Adkisson said.

The state's water usage could increase 25 percent in the next 20 years, he added.

Jones, chairman of the Texas Senate Finance Committee, said solutions to water problems in the past relied on federal funds, which may not be available in the future.

"What it boils down to is that the federal government is retrenching and there will be more participation from the state in the future," Jones said. "We need to look at all alternatives available as a solution to our water problem."

Jones said 70 percent of all water used in Texas comes from underground sources that are being overproduced.



CAREY GREEN



TOBY ANDRUS

Two Scouts earn rank of Eagle

Two members of Boy Scout Troop 416 will receive their awards for the top rank in Scouting during a Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church.

Earning the rank of Eagle Scout are Toby Andrus, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrus of 1001 E. Fisher, and Carey Green, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Green of 909 Barnard.

In addition to the two troop members

receiving the Eagle Scout awards, all other pending ranks and merit badges will be presented to other members of the troop, according to Scoutmaster Dub Atkins.

Andrus, a sophomore at Pampa Senior High School, has been in scouting for four years and serves as an assistant junior scout master. His special interest is working with animals.

Green, also a sophomore at Pampa Senior High School, has been in scouting for eight years and also serves as an assistant junior scout master. He is a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and enjoys baseball, racquetball and camping.

Troop 416 will also observe the 50th year of its sponsorship by the Pampa Noon Lions Club during the Monday evening ceremonies.

Tourists seek alternate watering holes during restaurant strike

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Americans visiting this border city are being forced to seek alternate locations for food and drink because red and black flags symbolizing a strike bar the entrance to many of their favorite establishments.

"I walked all over to get a beer," said Deane Knapp after he found his favorite spot. Garcia's restaurant, closed Thursday.

Knapp, a winter Texan now living in Brownville, said he planned to return to the United States' side of the border to quench his thirst.

Eduardo Garcia Avendano, co-owner of Garcia's restaurant, said his business and about 15 other restaurants or bars plan to remain closed rather than give in to a 30 percent salary increase demanded by the cooks and waiters union.

He estimated the strike will last no more than a week, but said he's prepared to wait it out rather than give in to union demands.

"They want to show off to the rest of the country that they can ask for more and they can get more," Garcia said of union officials.

Restaurant and bar employees belonging to the union walked off their jobs Wednesday afternoon when union officials and business owners failed to reach an agreement on a wage increase.

Garcia said about 30 restaurants or bars have a total of about 250 employees in the union, but only about 15 establishments were closed by the strike. The other businesses, most with few employees, agreed to the union demand, Garcia said.

Those who refused to give into the demands include those six or so larger establishments "geared up for tourists," Garcia said.

"It's demagoguery on behalf of the union," said Garcia. "They want 30 percent, we're offering 15 percent with room for bargaining."

Jose Lopez-Treto, who Garcia said was head of the union, could not be reached for comment at his home.

Garcia said any increase in wages would be in effect only until January when a government-mandated salary revision will be negotiated.

Many tourists were surprised Thursday to find the strike flags hanging across the doors of Garcia's and other popular establishments such as La Hacienda, the Drive Inn restaurant and the U.S. Bar.

"We wanted to go to Garcia's, but it was closed," said George Krumm, a winter visitor from Decorah, Iowa.

Krumm and his wife brought their daughter and son-in-law, who are visiting from Cross Lake, Minn., to Matamoros for a sample of Mexican cuisine. They walked to the market area of Matamoros to find food and drink when they learned Garcia's was closed.

Garcia said his employees now make from \$6 to \$10 a day.

Defense continues interrogating FBI agents

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Despite prosecution complaints of a "fishing expedition," a defense attorney has continued his detailed interrogation of FBI agents who investigated the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Attorney Tom Sharpe Jr. kept questioning an FBI agent Thursday until he wound up with an answer helpful to the prosecution.

Today, Sharpe planned to call Houston FBI agent Dennis Ploeger to question him about his role in electronic eavesdropping on convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson at the Harris County Jail.

He had said Harrelson would take the stand in his own defense this week, but the testimony has been shoved back each day.

The government alleges Harrelson shot Wood in the back in San Antonio on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 fee. Sharpe contends Harrelson was in Dallas at the time.

Sharpe earlier this week called three witnesses who told jurors they saw Harrelson in Dallas as early as 9:30 a.m. the day of the slaying, and all of them said they saw him there before 11:30 a.m. Wood was shot about 8:30 a.m.

The only evidence the government presented on the matter during 23 days of testimony from 83 witnesses was a statement by El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra, who has pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in the judge's slaying. Chagra told jurors that Harrelson said he shot Wood, then drove out of San Antonio.

Because it is 272 miles to Dallas, Sharpe has sought to demonstrate it would be impossible for Harrelson to have driven there in time to establish an alibi that morning.

Sharpe also has spent considerable time questioning FBI agents in an effort to show the FBI's investigation could not turn up any record or witness to place Harrelson on a commercial or private flight to Dallas that morning.

Along those lines, Sharpe spent hours Thursday attempting to get into evidence an Oct. 10, 1980, sworn statement from FBI agent Gary Hart which said, "It is possible he (Harrelson) was in Dallas as early as 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on May 29, 1979."

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions has thwarted such questions from Sharpe, saying investigators are required to testify only about their personal knowledge of the facts — and not what they are told by others.

Turned away in his attempt to introduce Hart's statement, Sharpe asked the agent's opinion on how long it would take a person to fly to Dallas.

"I was of the belief that an individual could be in San Antonio at 8:40 and then turn around and be at Dallas Love Field at 9:40," Hart testified.

Hart, a Dallas native, said he based his opinion on his experience as a pilot and having flown from San Antonio to Love Field in March 1980.

Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of the man who allegedly hired Harrelson, are being tried with Harrelson on conspiracy charges.

White 'exonerates' himself at meeting, gay leader reports

HOUSTON (AP) — Governor-elect Mark White "was exonerated" at a meeting with members of the homosexual community who felt betrayed when he appealed a decision striking down Texas' sodomy law, a director of Houston's Gay Political Caucus says.

Ray Hill, a charter member of the group's board of directors, said White "charmed even the opposition" at the Wednesday night meeting.

White said he told the group he had a legal obligation as attorney general to appeal any ruling that declares a state law unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas ruled Aug. 17 that the sodomy law violated the principle that homosexuals are due the same privacy rights as heterosexuals.

The gay caucus had endorsed White despite objections by some members who feared he would appeal Buchmeyer's ruling.

White filed a notice of appeal the day before the Nov. 2 election, but word of his action did not reach the gay community until after the election.

He said he asked for the private meeting because he did not want the group to feel deceived.

"I think they are satisfied," White said.

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Reaganomics helps creation of jobs

With the rate of joblessness going up, Democratic candidates seek political hay with the claim that Reaganomics is the cause of unemployment. They have repeated this charge so many times that some people actually believe them: they may even believe it themselves.

But two cents' worth of analysis is enough to cast doubt on this alleged cause and effect - and indeed show precisely to the contrary that Reaganomics creates employment. Let's first consider that Reaganomics, by common agreement, is a program of cutting taxes and spending with the ultimate hope of balancing the budget.

Now, let's examine the effects of these elements on employment. Does cutting taxes put people out of work? Admittedly it may put some bureaucrats out of a job, forcing them to look for honest work. But even they are not so brazen as to claim a great burden of personal distress. Most of the unfortunate stories one hears of unemployment concern workers in manufacturing, often in the Eastern and Midwestern industrial states. As their employment industries struggle to stay afloat, would it help them to tax them (and private capital they depend on) more, or tax them less? If the answer is less, score one for Reaganomics.

Similarly, a reduction of spending will thrust unemployment on some bureaucrats. But less money spent by the government means more money available to spend on upgrading and expanding our industries, thus allowing them to hire more workers to perform useful and productive tasks. Score another point here for Reaganomics.

As spending and taxes go down, it will become possible to contemplate balanced budgets and an end to

inflation. Interestingly, some of President Reagan's harshest critics who attack him for not immediately bringing the budget into balance are the same people whose reckless spending has thrown it out of balance for years. And bitterly they still resist the president's relatively modest efforts to slow the rate of spending.

Fiscal restraint bringing about a balanced budget and a stable currency would do wonders to spur productivity and employment.

The Democrats, however, claim an easier answer, and the president's refusal is the basis of their charge linking Reaganomics to unemployment. This "solution" is the standard Democratic ploy of cranking up the spending machine and giving the economy a shot of spending stimulation. Of course a crash inevitably will follow the artificial boom - as the previous succession of crashes have brought us to the economic distress we're in now. From this cause and effect the Democrats, with considerable skill, have always diverted attention.

They often charge that vested interests in the Republican party keep it from responding to the need of people. But having made this charge, why are the Democrats so disposed against measures of Reaganomics so obviously necessary for genuine and lasting prosperity for the greatest number of people? As the party of welfare and dependency - its alleged compassion notwithstanding - could it be that vested interest leads some party higher - ups to want masses of people needy and out of work? To the extent that this vested interest operates, how might one describe a strategy of grief for political profit? A term that comes to mind is "Demonicism."

Any objections?

Even the staunchest defenders of the Food Stamp program will find it hard to argue with the Department of Agriculture's proposal to stiffen the penalties for people who abuse their "entitlement" to the stamps.

Those convicted in court or at an administrative hearing of obtaining an allotment of stamps through intentional misrepresentation or fraud would be disqualified from the program for six months. A second offense would suspend them

for one year. A third offense would bar them permanently from receiving stamps. As it is, the minimum penalty for fraud is a three - month suspension, and the maximum a two - year suspension.

The new rules would make the point that there is a limit to the public's patience with food - stamp cheaters. Anyone who persists in lying to obtain this grocery subsidy would be barred from the program altogether. Who's opposed to that?

The pruning time

By PAUL HARVEY

Homebuilding is uptrending. With mortgage rates coming down both realtors and home builders confirm that the housing market is opening up again.

It's doubtful that we will return to building two to three million new houses a year but perhaps we shouldn't. That housing boom of the early Seventies when some builder - promoters who never should have been in the business kept multiplying their shoddy output to keep themselves fat -

We don't really want to go back to that.

Recessions, to be sure, are hurtful to displaced workers.

But they are also pruning time, a time for lopping off deadwood.

American car makers are improving efficiency and improving the reliability of their product - because they have to. Another by product of bad times that is not bad.

Americans who had been lured to buy now and pay later for more than they needed - have been scared back into frugality, husbandry; relearning how to save money.

Politicians dare not acknowledge what you and I are here acknowledging, even between elections - because they don't really respect us much.

But self - respecting Americans in scores of industries are willingly working for less until things get better.

And you know what else?

The Wall Street Journal reports Workfare is working!

That's where Americans on welfare are told they must accept whatever work is available - or their welfare payments will be discontinued.

And in city after city, people forced off welfare and into jobs are not resentful; they like it!

Otis Martin, 40, laid off from his job at a Pontiac car dealership in Charleston, W. Va., was on welfare for two years.

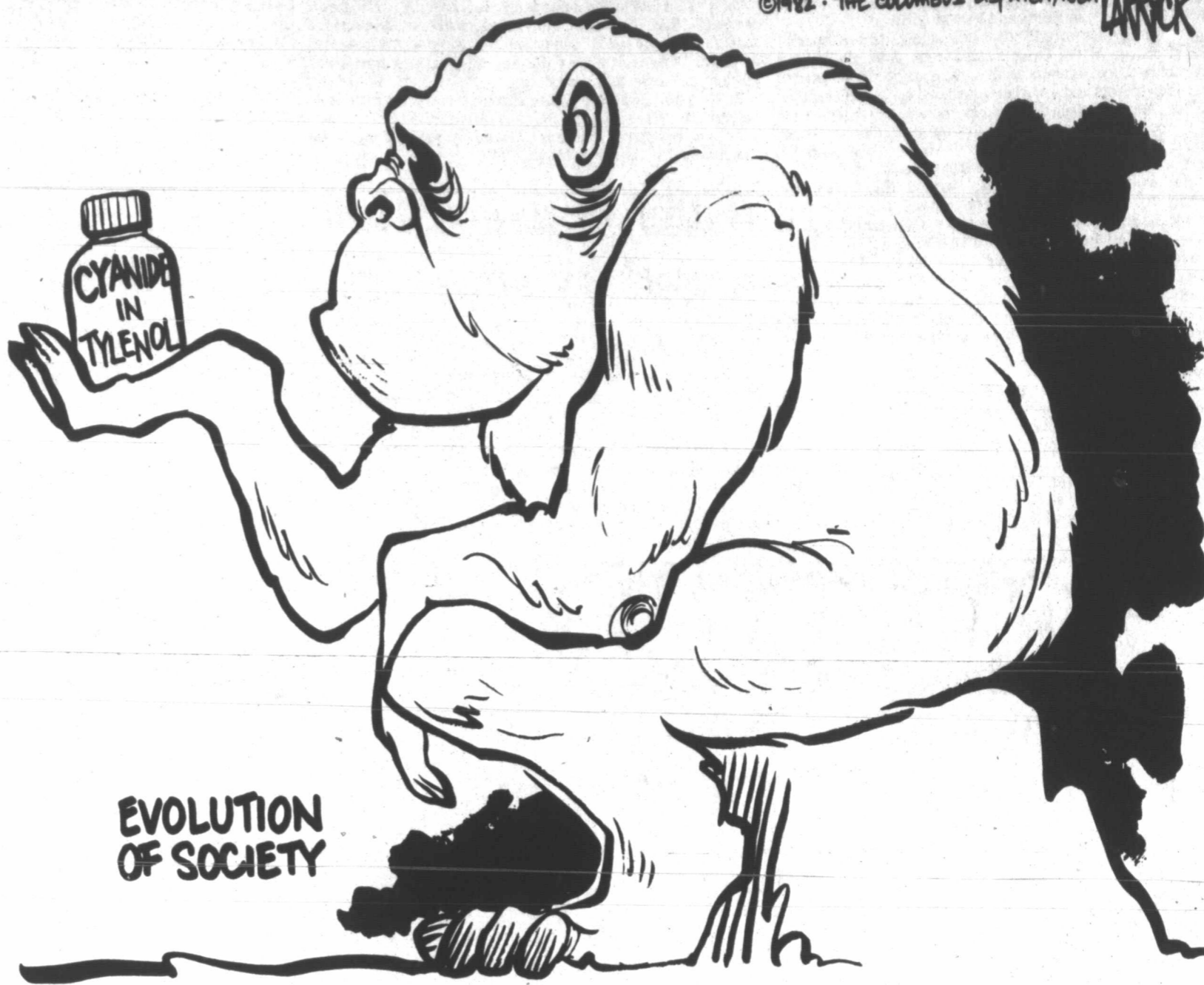
Then the West Virginia Department of Welfare called him in and told him his welfare money would be cut off unless he accepted a job at the Charleston Animal Hospital.

Now he cleans cages, pulls weeds and waits on people - and is grateful.

The hospital director says he'd hire Mr. Martin full time if he could.

Someday Mr. Martin prefers to get back to auto body work but meanwhile he has an income - and pride.

Sociologists and union leaders and welfare workers who had at first considered Workfare "cruel" - are reconsidering.



Yale's gag rule

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The liberal cultural monopoly which holds power in the American academic community can't stand any challenge to its power. It is all for first amendment rights, unless those who assert those rights happen to be conservatives.

This is what's happening at Yale University, the prestigious Ivy League institution which affords room for all points of view providing those points of view are liberal - to - radical. Yale is now saying in effect that no conservatives' voices are to be allowed on campus.

Evidence of this appeared when the powers that be at Yale decided to promulgate a new set of regulations designed to silence The Yale Literary Magazine, edited by Andrei Navrozov. This splendid journal, which features the writings of some of America's most distinguished authors, is unacceptable to the liberal monopolists in the Yale faculty and administration because it is conservative in character. The magazine criticizes the liberal orthodoxy in American intellectual life.

Liberal and radical faculty members apparently are most offended by the fact that Mr. Navrozov, a 1978 graduate of Yale University, publishes the writings of his father, Lev Navrozov, a brilliant writer and translator of Russian works who escaped the Soviet Union in 1972. One irate Yale professor complained that The Yale Literary Magazine has a "clear anti - Soviet, rightwing slant." Obviously, Yale Lit, as it is known, has to go. And that's what the University, of which A. Bartlett Giamatti is president, intends to achieve.

Under the new rules devised by the foes of first amendment rights for conservatives, the magazine will be seized from its present owners - Yale students and alumni who bought it in 1978, and handed over to unidentified "Yale students." One can be sure that they will be liberal or radical.

Mr. Navrozov and his associates are fighting back, however. The Yale Literary Magazine has sued Yale University, charging suppression of dissent.

To many Americans, it will appear incredible that a famous university would take this mean and sneaky

approach to muzzle a journal of the highest quality, simply because it expresses conservative cultural views. Such, however, is the character of the liberal establishment in the American academic world. What Yale University is doing with The Yale Literary Magazine is a form of book burning. Using bureaucratic ploys, Yale University is engaging in its own type of witch hunt or academic McCarthyism. One recalls the rage at Yale University when, a generation ago,

William F. Buckley, Jr., then a young Yale graduate, published his book "God and Man at Yale." Now, Mr. Giamatti and his associates can't stand Mr. Navrozov's brilliant conservative commentaries. They have devised a gag rule.

In the process, however, the reputation of Yale University suffers. The nation is given an example of liberal narrow - mindedness and viciousness.

For power? or pelf?

By OSCAR COOLEY

Why do people seek political office so avidly? Why will they spend so much money, their own and that of well - wishers, to get elected?

Running on the Republican ticket for governor of Minnesota, a wealthy businessman of Minneapolis spent millions, mostly his own. The Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio spent a couple of million. Candidates also put forth a prodigious amount of energy and time.

It can hardly be for the salaries received by officeholders, for these are not as much as a smart lawyer can earn in private practice. Salaries plus graft is a little more likely, but this involves the risk of being branded as a crook.

The candidates would have us believe they make these sacrifices to serve the public. One of them, speaking out of my radio receiver, stated that to be effective, to accomplish anything, you have to "be political." It is the only way, he said.

To be political is to exercise power, for government is power. The state does not have to plead with people; it orders them. To get money, it does not have to get people to buy; it levies taxes. If they demur at paying, it gets very rough with them.

The great majority back up the government in its exercise of power over peoples' pocketbooks. Only the libertarians oppose it. The growing

support of the Libertarian party - it had 200 candidates on November ballots - shows increasing opposition to the exercise of government power.

One answer to the question posed by this article is that people seek political office because it enables them to exercise power over others. Government has a monopoly of force, and people love to be monopolists. Government gives them a chance to monopolize and pretend to be doing this for the common good.

Another motive is the yen for publicity, which candidates get in abundance. They acquire prestige which they cannot get in private life. The media - newspapers, radio and television - provide a ready means of getting publicity.

Political campaigns are like sports contests. In both cases, there is a contest to "win". People like to follow the details of the campaign leading up to the first Tuesday in November as well as of the World Series. Each fan has his favorite players whom he gains by getting acquainted with them through the media.

Once, to follow politics as well as baseball, he depended on the newspapers. Now, he can hear them on radio and see them in action on TV. The invention of the electronic media intensified the political game as well as the ball game.

Business firms, too have their favorites among candidates and give them substantial sums to get elected. It is generally believed - and probably correctly - that the firms hope to get tangible benefits from making these gifts.

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Mexican students hijack buses during seige

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Agriculture students in this Mexican border town who were protesting a shortage of school funds seized 31 buses and two gas tankers during a 6-hour siege that ended without violence, Ciudad Juarez police say.

Students at the Escuela Superior de Agricultura hijacked the buses early Wednesday, forced hundreds of travelers into the streets and threatened to drive the buses to Chihuahua City in an attempt to set up a meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, officials in this city of 1 million said.

The diesel and gas tankers were released soon after about 20 club-wielding students seized the

buses, most of which were traveling northward from Mexico City and Chihuahua, police said.

The incident ended Wednesday morning when the school opened and most of the protesters returned to the classrooms. Officials said no one was injured, no meeting was set up with Lopez Portillo and no students were arrested. But one officer who declined to be identified said, "we know who the (dissidents) are."

Students at the private college have been upset since discovering the school could run out of money by December. The last year, they have sought financial assistance from the state university system in Chihuahua.

Lopez Portillo was visiting Chihuahua on a

northern tour of Mexico when the incident started. Students at one point threatened to drive the buses to Chihuahua to meet the president.

Several hundred travelers were forced off the buses in the middle of the night when students armed with wooden sticks stopped the vehicles just south of Juarez along the PanAmerican Highway and road to Casas Grandes, police said.

Motorists coming from the south were stopped at the Kilometer 28 customs post and told to wait until the incident ended, officials said. Still, 31 buses were inside the hastily set-up roadblock, and each was detained by the protesters, officials said.

Governor near naming new Chief Justice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he may make one of his most important appointments today, the new chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, after narrowing a list of would-be appointees to three people.

If the appointment is not made today, it apparently will be made next week because Clements said there would be no announcements on Saturday.

"We have a very short list and we are doing our homework with both the ones being considered as well as the leadership of the House and Senate," he said Thursday.

The Republican governor was asked if the list of three names contained that of a woman.

"There was, but there is not now," he replied.

Any blacks or Hispanics?

"There was, but not on the short list."

Clements also said the name of John Hill, Austin attorney and former state attorney general, was

not on the short list. Hill has been considered a possible Democratic candidate for the position in the 1984 elections for a full six-year term.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat, said he talked with Clements Wednesday night and recommended that Clements leave the appointment of a new Supreme Court justice to Gov.-elect Mark White, a Democrat.

Clements told reporters that Hobby has approved "some" of the three names on the final list.

The appointee would replace former Chief Justice Joe Greenhill, who resigned Oct. 25 to enter private law practice with two years remaining in his term.

The lame duck governor said he had paid no attention to a letter that 14 Democratic senators, out of 31, wrote to Clements threatening to vote against any of his appointees.

The senators said the appointments, particularly the one to the Supreme Court, should

be left to White, who defeated Clements in the Nov. 2 election.

"I haven't even read it," Clements said about the letter. "I'm going to do what I intend to do. I think that the Senate will cooperate. ... I really don't anticipate any problems in the Senate. A lot of problems have a lot worse bark than a bite. As you know, I am an optimist, and I'm also a realist."

Clements said he was using the same criteria he had used on other appointments but "this person must be of especially high quality in a professional sense, recognized by his peers of being of unusual ability and good judgment, and I would not think of appointing someone that would not meet that criteria."

Clements said it was a "possibility" he would appoint someone who would seek re-election as a Republican two years from now, but said that is not part of his criteria and "never has been in any of these judicial appointments."

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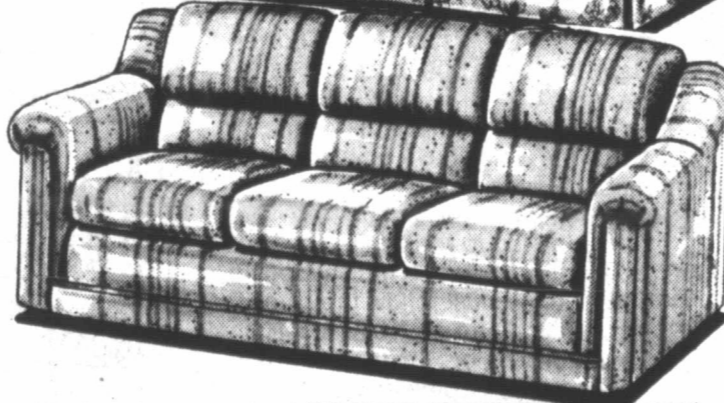
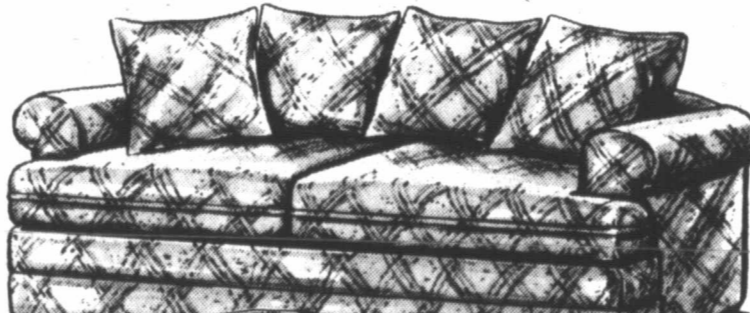
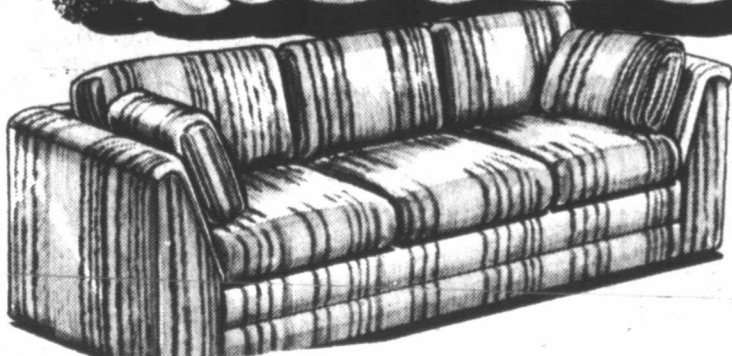
Chestnut-haired Mariasela Alvarez Lebron of the Dominican Republic is crowned Miss World Thursday night in London by the 1981 winner, Pili Leon of Venezuela. Miss Alvarez Lebron, 22, is the first Miss World from her country. (AP Laserphoto)

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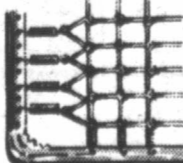
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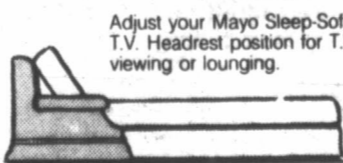
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Man charged with attempted fire murder

DALLAS (AP) — A 25-year-old man has been charged with attempted murder after his ex-girlfriend was doused with gasoline and set afire during an argument at a downtown Dallas intersection.

Donald Ray Adkinson was charged Thursday night before Dallas Magistrate Nina Lambeth, who set bond at \$50,000.

Adkinson was turned over to police by Dallas County sheriff's deputies, who chased him from the scene of the fire.

Jenessie Moore, a 21-year-old nursing home employee, was admitted to Parkland Memorial Hospital with third-degree burns over her head, face, chest and hands. She was in critical condition early today.

Sheriff's Deputy Bruce Nance said he and three other deputies were at a nearby bus station waiting to serve warrants on a man expected to arrive on a bus when they saw the blaze about 6 a.m.

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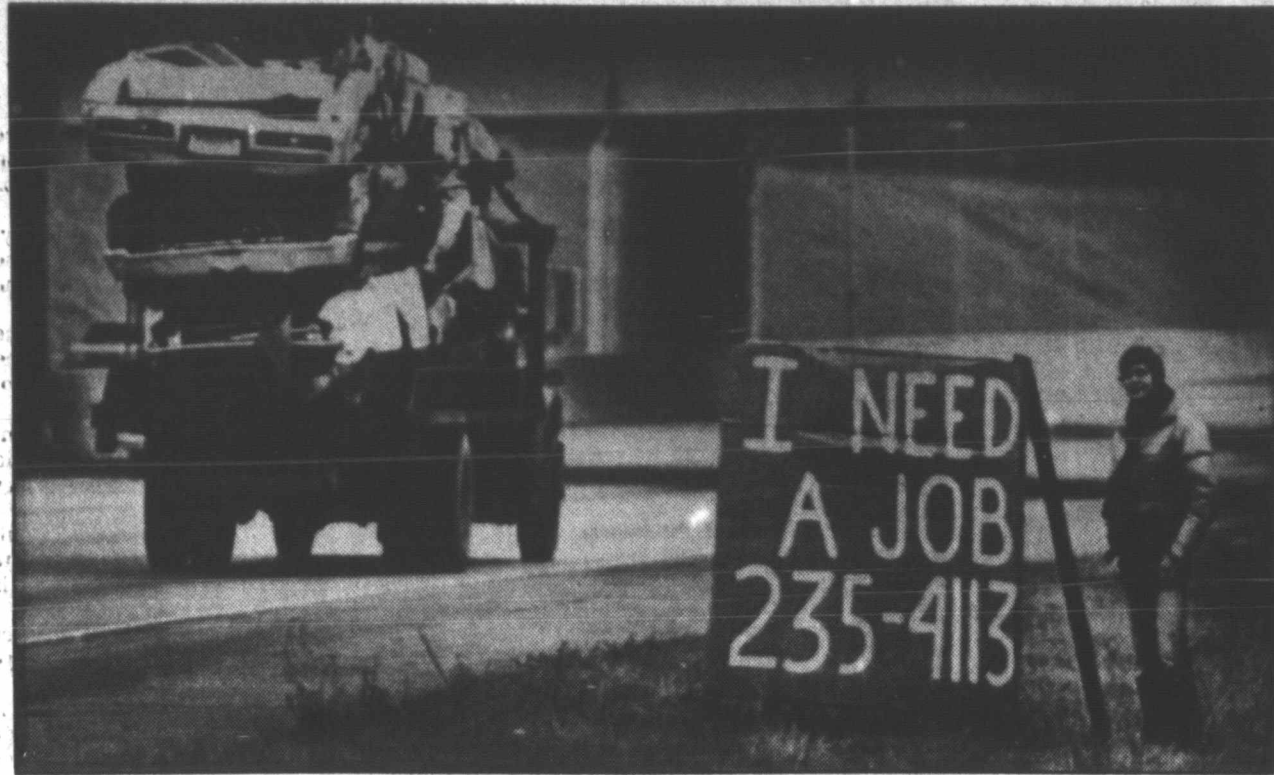
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Unemployed Dave Weber tries to land a job by advertising himself at the side of Interstate 480 just west of Cleveland. He says his own job contacts have not been

of much help, so he went public in search of any kind of work. A few cars pulled off the highway Thursday and drivers got out to conduct preliminary interviews. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans favor a jobs program

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of four Americans favor the idea of a new federal jobs program to reduce unemployment, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

And more people would like to see such a program funded by cuts in defense spending than by a delay in the next scheduled income tax cut or by increases in other taxes, the poll said.

For the nationwide telephone poll, 1,583 adults were interviewed in a scientific random sampling.

The responses also indicated increasing optimism about the economy. Forty-three percent said they think the economy will get better during the next year, while 19 percent said it will get worse, 33 percent said it will stay the same and 5 percent were not sure.

In the August AP-NBC News poll, 36 percent said the economy will get better and 28 percent said it will get worse.

In the latest poll, 76 percent said they

generally favored the idea of the federal government setting up a new jobs program to reduce unemployment.

Given a choice among defense spending cuts, a delay in next year's scheduled income tax cut or increases in other taxes, the 76 percent split this way in choosing how a jobs program should be funded: cuts in defense spending, 27 percent; a delay in the tax cut, 15 percent, and increases in other taxes, 15 percent. Nineteen percent were either not sure or said they preferred cuts in some other budget areas.

With the nation's unemployment rate at 10.4 percent, there have been various proposals in Washington in recent weeks to create hundreds of thousands of jobs working on highways and bridges. One proposal backed by Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis would raise the federal gasoline tax to fund the program, but Democratic proposals instead support defense

spending cuts and higher taxes for the wealthy.

In the poll, a plurality — 50 percent to 37 percent — said it was more important for the federal government to help control unemployment rather than inflation. In a followup question, 34 percent majority said they were personally more concerned with inflation than unemployment.

Respondents who said inflation was more important were twice as likely as those who said unemployment to oppose a jobs program. Republicans were more likely to say inflation and Democrats unemployment, but even among Republicans 6 of 10 supported a jobs program.

The higher the respondents' income, the more likely they were to say inflation is more important, to predict the economy will improve and to oppose a jobs program.

As with all sample surveys, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary

Reagan's freeze remarks stir debates

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer
Two members of Congress are challenging NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns' claim — similar to President Reagan's — that the nuclear weapons freeze movement in the West is "strongly aided" by the Soviet Union.

And another congressman, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., says he thinks the FBI improperly intruded into politics by publicly backing Reagan's contention that foreign agents are helping the freeze movement in the United States.

Edwards said Thursday he had no quarrel with the FBI's investigating foreign agents who might be infiltrating the freeze movement, but that the FBI is required to keep its information confidential.

Reagan asserted at a news conference last week that there is "no question about foreign agents" being sent to the United States to "help instigate and help create and keep such a movement going."

In London, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., took issue Thursday with statements Luns made earlier in the day at a meeting of the North Atlantic Assembly, a grouping of Parliament members from 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Some new reports from the secret services" showed Western anti-nuclear campaigns were "strongly aided by the Soviet Union, including financial support," said Luns, NATO's top civilian official.

Burton responded: "I am most agitated by your presentation... You are not serving the cause of the alliance by such simplistic explanations."

Rejecting any hint that communists were behind the nuclear freeze movement, Burton noted that California and seven other states supported freeze referenda in the Nov. 2 elections.

Pell, the leading Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, added that demonstrations against nuclear weapons, such as the one in New York City that attracted 700,000 people, were spontaneous expressions of concern.

Although Luns refused to back down from his claim, he told Pell and Burton at the London meeting that they were more familiar with the situation that he was.

In Washington, Edwards sent FBI Director William

Webster a letter Thursday saying that "it is particularly unseemly for the FBI to appear to be taking sides by providing secret file information to one side of the debate, file information untested by any of the

safeguards that constitute American due process.

LONDON (AP) — Northern Ireland police are investigating the accounts of John De Lorean's bankrupt auto plant in Belfast because funds allegedly are missing, the London Times reported today.

It said Sir Kenneth Cork, who was appointed receiver for the plant last February, "has identified several areas from which funds have been lost."

The newspaper said Sir Barry Shaw, Northern Ireland Director of Public Prosecutions, was being kept informed about the investigation.

A few hours before De Lorean was arrested in Los Angeles on Oct. 19, the British government announced it was shutting the De Lorean Motor Co. down. De Lorean, charged with cocaine trafficking and racketeering, is now free on a \$10 million bond.

The company's private debts are estimated at between \$58 million and \$64 million.

The biggest private creditor is the Renault Motor Co. of France, which is owed \$16.4 million for engines.

The British government's investment since 1978 when the company was founded totals \$121.6 million. The plant, which produced futuristic, stainless steel sports cars with gullwing doors, formerly employed 2,600 Irish workers.

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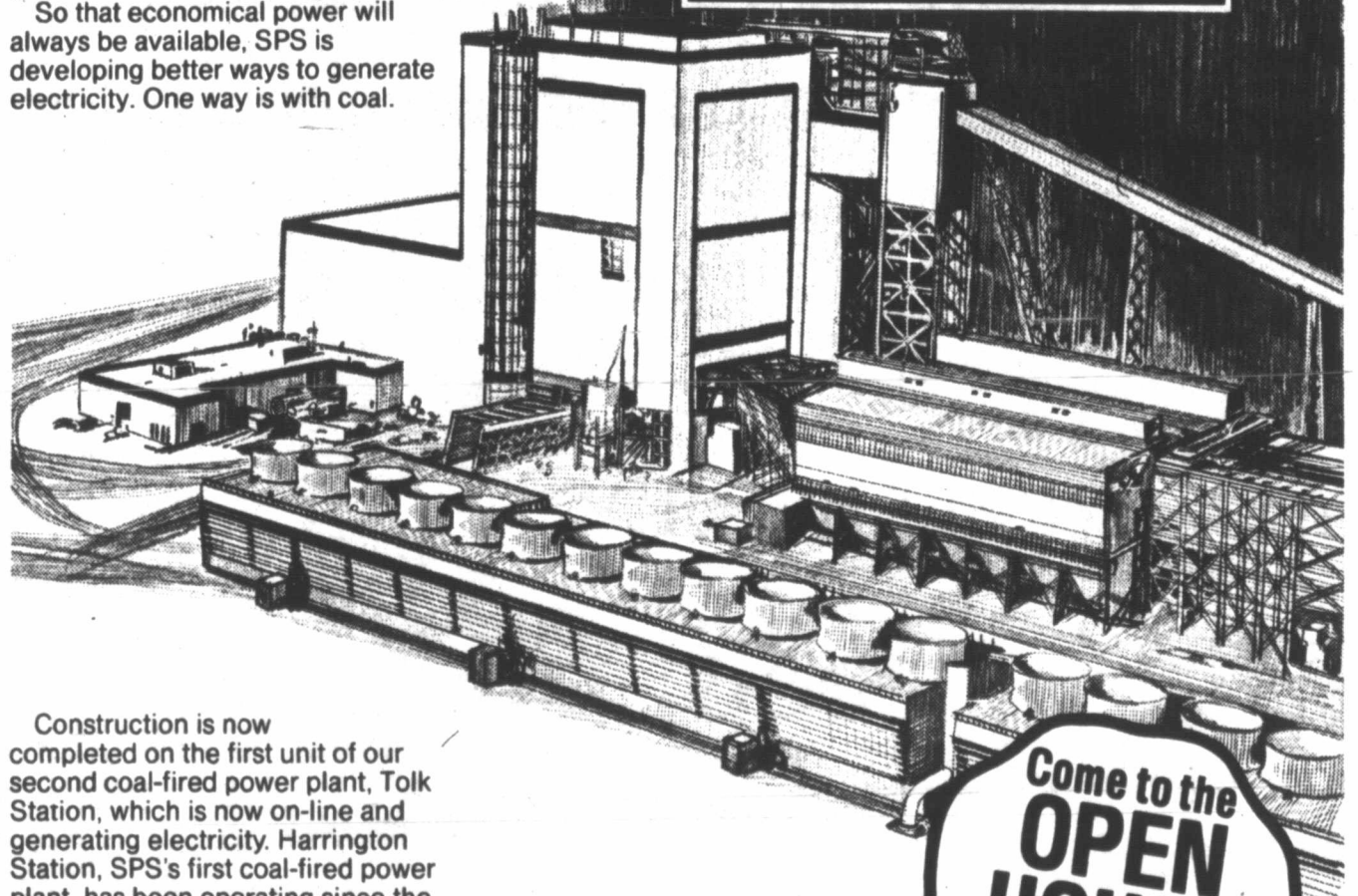
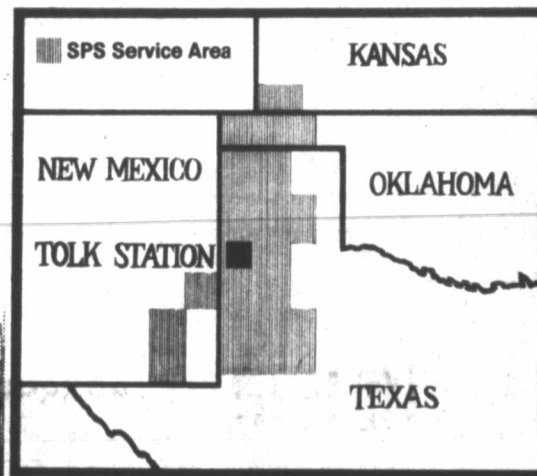
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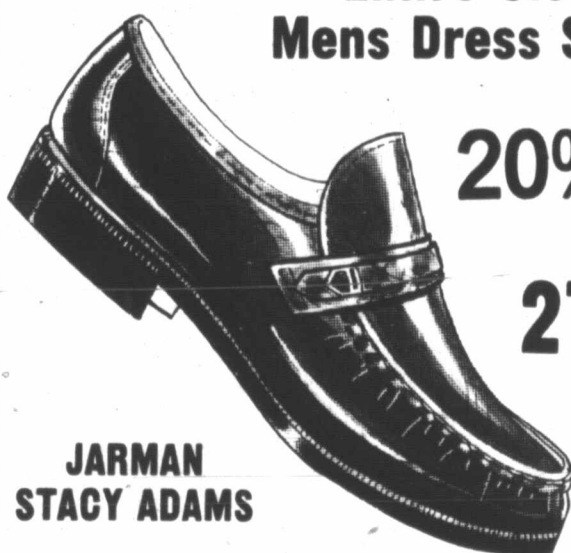
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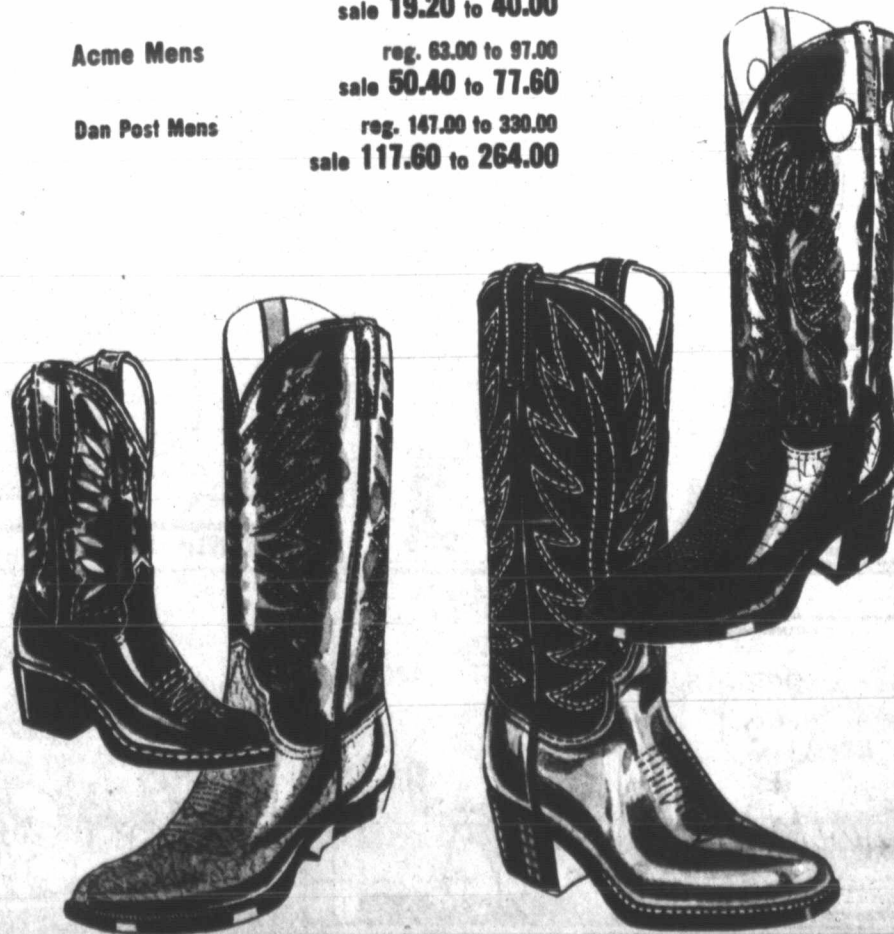


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GOP leaders to push jobs program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders in Congress are telling President Reagan they will push for a jobs program in the post-election session, but warning they see little hope for moving up the income tax cut to January.

After meeting with Reagan at the White House on Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Republican Leader Robert Michel said a jobs program is one of the priorities for the lame-duck session starting Nov. 29.

The congressional leaders, conferring with Reagan for the first time since the Nov. 2 election, said they also told the president he did not have enough support to push up the date of the tax cut.

"We don't have the votes," Michel said he informed Reagan. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later the president wanted to discuss the tax cut issue further with his economic advisers.

In addition, the GOP leaders predicted it would be difficult to make further cuts in non-defense spending, despite Reagan's assertion in New Orleans on Tuesday that that is precisely where he intended to cut.

"I think we've cut just about as much as we can cut," Baker said. "We've wrung a lot out of the non-defense side. Now we are going to have to take a look at the defense side."

The main purpose of the three-week congressional session is to pass appropriations bills for fiscal year 1983, which began Oct. 1. The government has been operating under emergency spending bills.

But on the jobs issue, Baker said he believed Reagan would propose that Congress pass a program to repair highways and bridges financed by a 5-cents-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said that proposal would create about 320,000 jobs. Reagan prefers not to call it a jobs program, since he opposed the public works approach to the unemployment dilemma during the campaign.

Baker, who is from Tennessee, left open the possibility that he may support a more extensive jobs program, though he did not give any details.

"What I'm saying is I'm going to talk to the speaker (Thomas O'Neill) and we're going to gin up a jobs bill," Baker said. O'Neill, D-Mass., is the House speaker.

With unemployment at 10.4 percent, Michel said, "The key element is jobs and putting people back to work. The question is, how do you best do that?" Unemployment was a major issue in the November elections in which the GOP lost 26 House seats.

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut — the third installment of his 25-percent income tax reduction over three years — as a way to stimulate the economy.

Under Reagan's proposal, the 5 percent cut in tax rates due Jan. 1, 1984, and the second 10 percent reduction in the amount of tax withheld from worker paychecks, due next July 1, would instead take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The net effect would be a 15 percent cut in tax rates in 1983, rather than 10 percent, and the full reduction would be reflected in paychecks at the start of the year.

'Operation Eagle' nets

Texas drug suspects

BELTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities say they have rounded up the leaders of a major Central Texas drug ring after a three-month undercover investigation dubbed "Operation Eagle."

The arrests began Wednesday and by Thursday evening 41 people were being held in the Bell County jail here, said sheriff's communications officer Bill Coufal.

Ten of the 43 Bell and Lampasas county residents named in 80 indictments still were being sought late Thursday, officials said.

"The arrests have pretty much slacked off. We figure we got all the big ones by now," Coufal said.

Eight people arrested were not indicted but were found with narcotics during the roundup, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells in Austin.

The indictments stemming from Operation Eagle accused the suspects of selling \$85,000 worth of controlled substances to undercover agents.

The investigation targeted some of the key suspected drug dealers in Bell County and was the largest effort in the county in the 14 years he has been in office, said Bell County District Attorney Cappy Eads.

"I think its going to make a big dent" in illegal drug trafficking in the region, said Eads.

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to find many new interests and involvements. Things or people which made you unhappy in the past will gradually fade in importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today about prejudging situations or people. Relax and enjoy yourself and let events follow their natural course. What lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday? Send \$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) Strive to be prudent in management of your resources today and all should work out well. You'd get into trouble through wastefulness or bad loans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your friends will welcome your company today, but you won't wear well if you start tossing your weight around by telling them what to do and how to do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To accomplish your aims and purposes today, alternative courses of action may be required. Have some backup plans ready just in case they're needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One of your friends at a gathering today may be more of a busybody than a conversation-

alist. Don't let things be prided from you that you want kept secret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible regarding the goals which you hope to realize today. You're capable of much, but if your expectations are unrealistic you may be disappointed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best to get distasteful chores out of the way early today. If you delay, they might get done at all. Do the hard stuff first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility you might step out of character today and be a little too possessive or demanding of the one you love. Be understanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should a disagreement arise between you and your mate today, take action to rectify it promptly. Misunderstandings can be resolved if you don't wait too long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your coworkers will resent it today if you try to shift onto them things you should be taking care of. Do your share and a bit more.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Enjoy yourself today, but try to keep your spending within reason. There's a possibility extravagance could spoil your good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Overall conditions look good for you today, but there's a chance that you might create a problem where none exists. Keep a cool head.

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Gena on Genealogy

by Gena Walls

Pampans seem to have a definite interest in genealogy and I do appreciate hearing from my readers. Thank you! Several of you have expressed a desire for an organization or committee meeting here in town. In an attempt to discover how much interest, and the possibility of building a genealogy section in our library, a list of interested people is being compiled and a meeting is being considered for the first of 1983. If you are interested in participating with this project and - or organizing a club, please call Mrs. Josie McPherson, 669 - 6008 or Mrs. Lena Housley, 669 - 7933.

Pampa does have at present, a chartered Genealogical and Historical Society. However, the club appears to be concentrating on the historical aspects of the organization. According to the club president, Tracy Cary, the organization does not have a monthly meeting or program at the moment. Committees with special interests are meeting and membership is by invitation. If you would like more information, you might try contacting Cary. An excellent book for those of you

researching the AYERS lineage is one written by Colonel Frank Henning, Ret., entitled **SOME AYERS AND HEIRS**. This is a well - documented, footnoted book with an index for AYERS and related surnames. Colonel Henning is currently working on the third edition of the book and would like any AYERS material particularly relating to the family in Georgia. His address is LTC. F.A. Henning, Ret., 1511 Council Bluff Drive, Atlanta, Ga., 30345.

Are you trying to locate a naturalization record for an ancestor and cannot find any information? You might try the lists of voters in the county where he resided, to learn the name of the court in which an immigrant was naturalized.

Many of this type of county record has been preserved through inventories of books - records prepared by the Work Projects Administration.

Some naturalization records show for each petitioner his full name and the date and the name of the port of his arrival in the United States. Records of naturalization proceedings for the District of Columbia are in the

National Archives. Those records outside the District of Columbia are commonly found in records of the district court of the district in which the proceeding took place.

Are you ready to chart your ancestors? The basic form needed is a five generation chart. This can be one that you have purchased or one you have designed to fit your family.

The first entry will be your name. Write it as if you were introducing yourself. Write your Christian name, using lower case letters followed by your surname in all capital letters. Example: Gena WALLS.

All the names on your chart should be written in the same manner because that is what you are doing - introducing your ancestors.

Next comes the dates, birthdate, marriage date and date of death. When writing these dates, the day is written first, followed by the month and then the year. Example: 12 Nov 1982. The month can be abbreviated but never the year. The place these events occurred is important and should be recorded by writing

first the town, followed by county and state: Pampa, Gray Co., Texas.

I will help anyone interested in charting their ancestors. Call me.

Although our local library offers little in the genealogy area, the Amarillo Public Library has a genealogy section that includes microfilm of the censuses and a selection of reference books. A volunteer is usually at the library on Wednesday mornings to offer suggestions and assistance.

Perhaps you would like to donate your time occasionally in this position. Contact the

Amarillo library if you are interested.

Any of my readers that enjoy needle work can find crewel kits of "family trees" at several of the local hobby shops. These make fine gifts - make two, one to give and one to keep! Another gift suggestion for you craft minded people would be apple boards with the tree and an apple with each family member's name printed on it.

Next week we will discuss the Passenger Arrival Lists to the United States.

Dear Abby

Mother gives the boot to ex's 'family' ski trip

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, after 13 years of marriage, my husband and I divorced. I have custody of a daughter (16) and a son (14).

My former husband (Bob) married almost immediately and lives out of state. He has continued to love and support our children through the years. They visit him for vacations and are in close touch with him, which I think is wonderful.

Bob announced six months ago that he and his wife are filing for divorce. Last week he called and asked if the children could go on a skiing vacation with him during Christmas vacation. I agreed, thinking it would be good for the children to be alone with their dad once again. Yesterday my daughter informed me that Dad told her he planned to take his new girlfriend along!

Abby, I've taken my children to church and have tried to set a good example for them, and I am very upset about this proposed arrangement. I am also angry that Bob was not completely honest with me.

I know I am still clinging to old-fashioned morals, and I probably would be called "prudish" by some, but this arrangement would contradict the teachings I have tried to instill in our children. (His divorce will not even be final at the time of this trip.)

My friends tell me that times have changed and I should be more "open-minded." What would you do under my circumstances?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: I would tell Bob that as long as the children are in my care, I will not consent to their vacationing with him and a woman to whom he is not married. Period.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old female who until recently was involved with a 35-year-old man for about a month. We had a good relationship and enjoyed each other's company until he wanted sex. I felt I wasn't ready for that even though I was beginning to fall in love with him.

He felt hurt and thought I didn't care for him, so he stopped calling me. Now he's telling everyone that we broke up because of the age difference. I know that wasn't true, and now I regret that I didn't give in to his demands for sex.

I can't sleep nights wishing I had been Miss Sexy instead of Miss Goody-Goody.

SORRY IN TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR SORRY: Dry your tears. You obviously didn't know him very well after a one-month involvement. He didn't drop you because he thought you didn't care for him; he dropped you because all he wanted from you was sex. If he really cared for you, he would have waited.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law is pregnant with her second child and I'd like to give her a baby shower. She already has many of the things she needs for the coming baby, so I want to know if it would be proper to list on the invitations the things (brand names and colors) she needs the most, and ask the guests to please specify with their R.S.V.P. which gift they chose?

This would eliminate any duplicates at the party, and

she could get the things she really needs for the baby.

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: It's not proper to ask for anything specific with an invitation, but if anyone should inquire, it's proper to offer suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "One Foot in the Poorhouse," the waitress who came up with the brilliant conclusion that most people don't tip 15 percent because they can't

New book revolves on touchy subject

THE CASE OF LUCY BENDING. By Lawrence Sanders. Putnam, 440 Pages, \$14.95.

Lawrence Sanders' latest novel deals with a subject that is touchy, to put it mildly.

The plot revolves around an 8-year-old girl with a beauty far beyond her years. But she is afflicted with a compulsion that prompts her to make passes at men friends of her parents. It is behavior one would hardly expect from a young child.

Such a subject could cause more revulsion than sympathy unless handled with great sensitivity. Sanders does it so delicately it makes the ending shattering.

Lucy's actions finally drive her parents to the office of Dr. Theodore Levin, a child psychiatrist. As he studies Lucy, he becomes acquainted with her background, an affluent Florida beachfront community where her father spends his time chasing women while the mother takes refuge in religious cults.

Persistent questioning by Levin discloses that Lucy's aberration began about four years earlier during a drunken party at her home, which wound up in a flurry of wife swapping. The question is how much did such goings on affect Lucy, and were they the cause of her sexual aberration?

This is a tale told with considerable deftness and compassion, but it is still depressing to read a story peopled mainly with women chasers, child molesters and underworld hoodlums.

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I always thought a "tip" was optional.

MAZOOK IN NOE VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Most people who depend on tips for a living (waiters, waitresses, doormen, hairdressers, manicurists, drivers, etc.) appreciate cash tips because they can be pocketed easily and not declared as taxable income.

I suppose some people are 100 percent honest about cash tips, but I never knew one who didn't cheat a little now and then. Me included.

ONLY HUMAN IN HOUSTON

Childcare guide: Protecting children

NEW YORK - Few things are more appealing in a magazine or newspaper than a picture of little children. Most of us like nothing better than to see healthy, happy tots smiling out at us.

National Family Week, which begins on Nov. 21, is a good time to focus on the health - and happiness - of our children. And to help us do that, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offers "Your Child's Health Care," another in its series of Stay Well publications.

"Your Child's Health Care" presents capsule description of the general status of children's health in the United States and lists the kinds of community resources that can help parents and other family members to keep children well.

The leaflet offers a number of significant tips especially for parents. Among the important points it makes are the following:

If you don't already have a doctor to supervise your child's health and medical care, you can call your county medical society or your state, county or city health department or hospital for a list of suggestions. Many parents decide on a pediatrician - a physician who specializes in the care of children from birth through adolescence.

During the baby's first year, your family practitioner or pediatrician usually wants to see the child every one or two months. The doctor not only checks on the infant's weight and growth but examines heart, lungs, liver and spleen, eyes and ears, and looks for possible signs of anemia, normal

closing of fontanels (the soft spots on the infant's head), and normal appearance of teeth.

The doctor also checks on development - including the baby's responses, vocal sounds, when the baby rolls over, crawls, sits up, stands and starts to walk. Many doctors include a test for hypertension (high blood pressure) in the checkup of babies as well as older children. At about two months, the first immunizations are begun to prevent childhood diseases - polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough.

During the second year, many physicians want to check the child's health and development three or four times. Then, they check once or twice a year from ages 2 to 6 and before entering school for the first time. The doctor continues giving immunizations and boosters until the full series is complete.

"Your Child's Health Care" explains that infants and children have different reactions to doctors and checkups. "Many are curious and enjoy the visits," it says. "Others resist no matter how reassuring the doctor, nurse and parent are." The leaflet points out, however, that the positive attitude of the parent and the doctor's friendly manner "can help a child learn to accept checkups and treatment more easily."

The leaflet also discusses the importance of involving children in the decisions that concern their health care and treatment. As children grow, the leaflet says, "they should be encouraged to ask questions and to expect accurate and understandable answers. If a child is able to talk with the family doctor or pediatrician about possible problems in the course of development, many emotional as well as physical ailments may be avoided."

A doctor's care, alone, is no guarantee of health, the leaflet stresses. "Children, like adults, need to learn to take responsibility for their health," it says, adding, "For example: what foods to eat and why, how to brush teeth, importance of washing up before meals, the benefits of exercise and reasons for adequate sleep."

In a section headed "Preparing Your Child for the Hospital," the leaflet says: "Using clear, reassuring terms, a parent should explain to the child why he or she is going to the hospital and what to expect. Do not burden a young child with every detail. Let the child express feelings and concerns."

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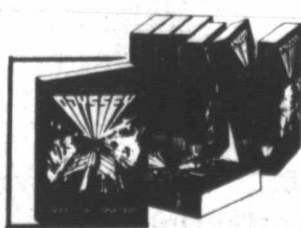
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Church has new pastors

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The Denmans' ministry has included pastoral and associate pastoral duties. They recently served as deans with Midwest Bible College at Houston.

Members of the congregation, along with the Denmans, extend a welcome to persons of all faiths to attend their services which include Sunday School at 10 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday evenings.

G.W. Warren named to board

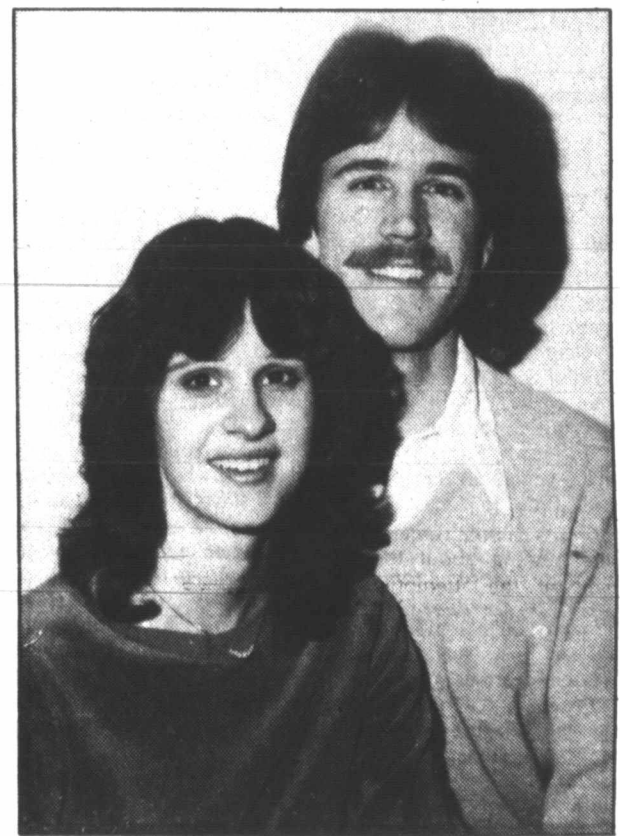
CORPUS CHRISTI — George W. Warren, minister of education of the First Baptist Church of Pampa, was elected to the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT) at the organization's annual meeting here recently.

The board, composed of laymen and ordained church leaders, conducts the business of the 2.2 million-member BGCT between annual sessions.

The BGCT owns and operates eight colleges and universities, an academy, eight hospitals and four children's homes.

This work is supported by the convention's 4,500 churches and missions, which will give more than \$50 million this year through the Cooperative Program.

Besides the institutions, the Convention helps support the work of more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States and almost 100 foreign countries.



NORMAN AND DIANA GOAD

Organ, violin concert Sunday

Norman and Diana Goad will present an organ and violin concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

Goad, a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, will receive a Bachelor of Music Performance degree from Texas Tech University in December. He has studied piano and organ with Jerry Whitten in Pampa and organ and carillon with Dr. Judson Maynard at Texas Tech.

For five years, Goad served as organist of Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock. In March, he completed in the 12th annual Pipe Organ Contest of Texas in San Antonio.

Mrs. Goad began her study of the violin in Amarillo schools and graduated in August 1981, from Texas Tech with a bachelors degree in All-Level Music Education. She is currently performing with the Amarillo and Lubbock symphony orchestras.

They will play selections from Bach, Mozart, Holler, and Dupre. The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Religious Roundup

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan State University psychologist says the recent Tylenol murders and rash of "copycat" poisonings are strong indicators of decaying moral standards in America.

Professor Gray Stollak says that traditionally Americans had a recognized set of values and had commitments to religion, marriage, employers and family, but now all these foundations are questioned.

He says "the lack of agreed upon values, loyalty and commitment in American life is producing many millions of lonely, disgruntled people who don't know how to vent their frustrations without hurting someone — whether it's their spouse, their children or impersonal others."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The top court of the United Methodist Church says that nothing in church law prohibits ordination of a homosexual, and specific decisions about it now rest with regional units.

In existing church law, "we find no provisions making same sex orientation a disqualification from ordination," the church's Judicial Council said.

Its ruling came on a challenge by the church's Rocky Mountain Conference to action by Bishop Melvin E. Wheatley Jr. in appointing an avowed homosexual to the staff of a Denver parish.

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — "Anti-Christian programming is increasing on the networks," says the Rev. Donal E. Wildmon, head of the Coalition for Better Television.

His comment came after the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America protested that recent episodes of an NBC program, "Taxi," depicted a priest as suggesting adultery as a means to reconcile a marriage.

Wildmon says "this type of ridicule" has become common on the networks which "have mocked Christianity's attitude toward the sacredness of life for some time."

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Janie Fricke stops to catch her breath

Two exciting months

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Janie Fricke (pronounced Fric-kee) got married one afternoon, gave a benefit concert that evening and appeared with the musical group, Alabama, for the next three nights.

Three weeks later, she capped off her seven-year career by winning the female vocalist of the year award from the Country Music Association and receiving a standing ovation from 4,400 appreciative friends and associates at the Grand Ole Opry House.

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"There's no time for that," she says. "We enjoy just getting home and resting for a day or two. Our honeymoon is being on our farm and getting dirty and muddy and feeding the cats."

She and husband, Randy Jackson, who also is her manager, have just shared the two most exciting months of her life.

Brando spoke, Nelson listened

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "Risk," said Marlon Brando. And Craig T. Nelson listened. Today he's taking a risk because of what Brando had said, and he thinks it's a very fine idea, indeed.

Craig T. Nelson is on the brink, the very edge of being a top character leading man in movies. Maybe he's already taken the plunge and gone over that edge, and is already a top character leading man in movies. After all, he was the leading human male in "Poltergeist," and, no matter what you thought of it, it was a major film.

One of his most profound experiences was playing a very small role in Steve Shagan's film "The Formula," which turned out to be no great shakes in the cast. But for a young actor, the chance to work with Brando and George C. Scott is pretty exciting stuff.

"They were both marvelous to me," says Nelson. "I remember one great day when Scott and I were both off, and I was walking and there he was, reading Shakespeare. And I came along and he invited me to read with him, and I did. Just the two of us — and Shakespeare."

Brando talked to him about his acting techniques. He made a particular point of his fondness for using props in his work and, to illustrate, he picked up a chunk of rock.

"He looked at it," Nelson says, "and then he sniffed it and then he said, 'Ambrosia! The man's a poet.'"

During one of those Brando-Nelson conversations, the veteran actor told the young actor that he should always take risks.

"Risk," he said, giving that one four-letter word a world of meaning that still echoes in Nelson's head.

He is currently taking a risk. He had originally read for a certain part in the big

coming movie "Silkwood," about the misadventures of the late Karen Silkwood, which Mike Nichols is directing.

"Nichols said I was too old for the part I had read for," Nelson says. "But he wanted me to play a character named Winston."

For Jerry Timm, week-ends were made for volleyball.

Timm, who plays the role of Gil Prescott in the Christian Broadcasting Network soap opera, "Another Life," spends the majority of his warm weather weekends playing in international volleyball tournaments up and down the East Coast and doing quite well.

A native of Malibu, Calif., Timm began playing beach volleyball at the age of 10.

"My father plays volleyball and I just sort of followed in his footsteps," Timm said.

In college, he played for the University of Southern California. After school, he took up beach

volleyball again and began training and competing for a ranking in the U.S. Volleyball Association. He quickly gained a Double A ranking and played in tournaments up and down the West Coast.

When Timm moved to the East Coast, he had to start with a Single A status. But that ranking was short-lived. He won the first Single A tournament he played in and moved up to Double A, the highest ranking in East Coast beach volleyball. He already has taken second and third-place honors in tournament play.

"It's challenging," Timm says. "You have to be in tremendous physical condition."

Timm trains by running on the beach every day and playing volleyball three nights a week. Though to most that may seem like plenty of practice, Timm points out that for U.S.V.B.A. competitors, his training time is only a drop in the bucket.

"The money prizes in many of these tournaments are big enough that many players do this for a living. They train all the time," Timm said.

Timm, on the other hand, is busy with his acting career, which has been every bit successful as his athletic endeavors.

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

Recap: 11/15-11/19
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RYAN'S HOPE — Seneca is arrested but claims he's innocent. He takes a lie detector test which proves he's telling the truth but learns this test is not admissible in court. Hollis begins to suspect Kim is lying and badgers her into admitting it. Hollis agrees to let Kim live with him but only on his terms. Delia and Ox make love in the back of a car at the auto show. Roger gets jealous when he sees Delia and Ox together. Siobhan is upset when she has to pretend that she is estranged from Joe.



The past two months have been exciting married and been chosen top female for singer Janie Fricke. She has gotten vocalist by the Country Music Association (AP Laserphoto)

SPEAKING OF SOAPS
by Mary Ann Cooper

Jerry Timm sets up his partner Tray Jewell in the Neptune Festival Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Virginia Beach, Va.

THIS WEEK: Kim begins to wonder if she did the right thing. Rae tries to talk some sense into Hollis.

GUIDING LIGHT — Rebecca is upset to learn that Mark is married to Jennifer. Alan reprimands Amanda telling her to unseat herself as president of Spaulding. Morgan and Josh kiss. She is taken aback and wonders if she should continue their friendship because of Josh's feelings for her. Quint worries over Henry's heart condition. Rebecca pretends she cannot speak.

THIS WEEK: Helena tries to find more about Rebecca. Morgan tries to see Kelly.

ANOTHER LIFE — Miriam is kidnapped by Blue when he mistakes her for Babs. Lori recovers but remembers nothing about the night of the attempted rape. The kidnappers discover their mistake and wonder what to do. Lewis works with Terry to make peace with the doctors and nurses.

THIS WEEK: Lori begins new therapy. Babs is in danger.

TEXAS — Mark and Ruby are married. George holds Reena, Judith and Grant hostage. George makes Judith tell Grant about their affair and then decides to kill them all. A shot is fired as Judith throws herself in front of Grant. Hunt admits he took a leave of absence from being a priest when a young girl committed suicide because he was too drunk to keep their appointment.

THIS WEEK: The truth about George is revealed. Vicki worked with Hunt.

ANOTHER WORLD — Sandy rescues Cecile from Nordam's hired man. Mac is distressed to see Sandy with Cecile. Mac gives Sally Cecile's job. Clarice and Larry decide to see Susan for counseling. Steve gets caught searching Jason's office. Julia tells Jamie she loves him and can give him the same things her mother can.

THIS WEEK: Blaine and Sandy find the deception hard to take. Jamie has a delicate situation to deal with.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS — Allison agrees to reasonable divorce settlement for Earl if Kay helps her snare Douglas. Cindy can't bring herself to be a prostitute any longer. Brian gets angry at Ashley for keeping her identity a secret.

CAPITOL — Tyler prepares to go on his secret mission but not before seeing Julie. Thomas is convinced that Elizabeth no longer cares for him. Sloane pursues Trey's medical problems and tries to bring them out into the open.

AS THE WORLD TURNS — James tries to electrocute John with his new typewriter. Margo investigates the sabotage done to McCall's trucks and finds a glove belonging to Craig near the damaged vehicle.

Betsy is encouraged by Bilan to get back with Steve. Ernie does some reading to improve his love life and his chances with Crickett.

THIS WEEK: Ariel is running scared. Whit pressures Craig to get even tougher.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW — Suzi and Warren are rescued by government troops after Suzi is bit by a snake and Brian is left behind by them. Liza gets hold of herself and decides to renew her singing career. Wendy moves back in with Stephanie to see her through a difficult time. Dand and Sunny reconcile.

THIS WEEK: Warren has Brian's fate in his hands. Rusty plans to keep Travis and Liza estranged.

ALL MY CHILDREN — Estelle dies from injuries to the car accident. Donna goes into labor. Nina and Steve turn after hours work into a passionate embrace but she runs away when he invites her back to his apartment. Opal's business reopens and she scouts for a rich husband. Greg and Jenny go on a double date and are disappointed when Liza turns out to be his friend's date.

THIS WEEK: Liza doesn't give up so easily. Chuck wants to be with Donna now.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE — Katrina refuses to let Brad and Jenny go to Mary's birthday party. Edwina argues with Marco about his feelings for Jenny. Gary gets \$10,000 to give to the mob to get the heat off Marco. What he doesn't know is that Marco is working undercover to expose the mob. Asa gives Clint and Vicki The Chronicle as a wedding present. Gary spots the bomb in Clint's car and alerts Ed Hall.

THIS WEEK: Karen wonders if Steve is right. Brad lies again.

GENERAL HOSPITAL — Luke and Scorpio recover the money from the Bentley. Luke dresses as a doctor to gain access to the estate and carries out Holly (who supposedly fainted) and Charles on a stretcher. Noah loses a child during surgery and is very upset. Scotty goes to work on Susan when Alan threatens a custody battle. Blackie takes Laura to Noah's apartment for a date.

THIS WEEK: Tiffany fears Bobbie's return. Susan makes a vow.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES — Stefano interrupts Renee and Tony before any romance takes place. Stefano tells Daphne to get out of town and leave Tony alone. Danny unknowingly drives a station wagon full of drugs. Don tells Gwen that it's over between them. She feels Sandy is responsible for this and vows revenge. Daphne tells Tony that he is not really Renee's brother. He rushes to the church to tell her so he can stop her wedding to David.

THIS WEEK: Will Tony reach Renee in time. Gwen receives a threat.

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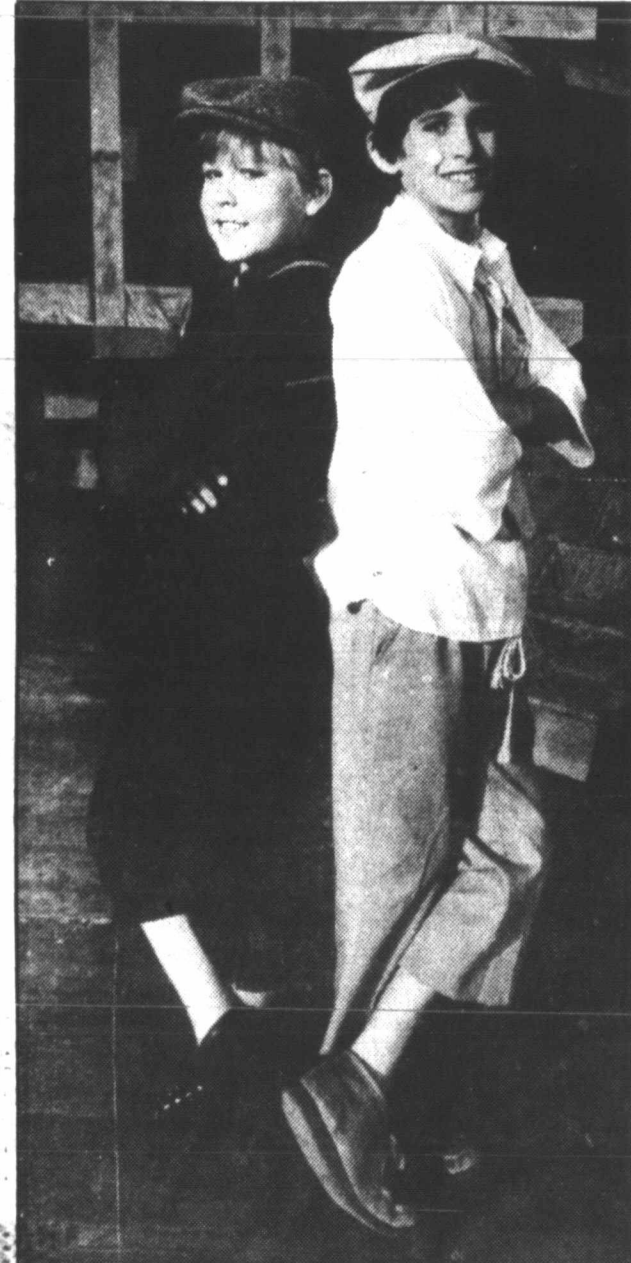


The villainous Bill Sikes (Dean Birkes) menaces Oliver (Mark Wood) above. Below are the two Olivers: Ricky Chapman (left) will portray Oliver on Thursday and Saturday nights and Mark Wood (right) will portray him on Friday night.

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The Artful Dodger (Jeanette Waddell) and Oliver (Ricky Chapman) burst into "Consider Yourself" at left. Above left, Friday night's Oliver, Mark Wood, attacks Noah Claypole (Jerry Brown) after Claypole insults Oliver's dead mother. Above, Oliver (Ricky Chapman) asks for more gruel at the workhouse he lives in.

.. Story and Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

"Oliver" Lionel Bart's musical based on the Charles Dickens' novel Oliver Twist, is being presented by the Pampa High School departments of Music and Drama November 18, 19, and 20. The musical has a cast of 55 and will be accompanied by a 14-piece orchestra under the direction of Billy Talley the high school choir director. Talley who also directed the play, said that the cast has been rehearsing for six weeks.

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Winborn Drives



Coyle Winborn (right), 6-6 junior center for the Pampa Harvesters, looks for the open man as he drives toward the basket against a Dimmitt player during the yesterday's scrimmage at Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa opens the season Monday night against Amarillo High on the Sandies' court. "I was pretty pleased with the way we looked in the

scrimmage." Pampa High Head Coach Garland Nichols said. "We looked real good on our fast break, but they're still a lot of little things we need to work on." Tascosa was the other team involved in the three-team scrimmage. "Both Dimmitt and Tascosa have outstanding teams, so it made a good scrimmage for us," Nichols added. (Staff Photo)

Fans divided on NFL season

NEW YORK (AP) — An Associated Press-NBC News poll shows professional football fans divided over the resumption of the strike-fragmented National Football League season. Questioned on Monday and Tuesday as the strike was ending were 723 people, who said they follow the pro game. Of the group in the nationwide, scientific random sampling, 472 were interviewed before the agreement was

announced and 251 after it occurred. Of the total, 56 percent said the NFL should cancel the remainder of the season. Of those questioned before the settlement was announced, 64 percent felt that games should not be resumed. After the settlement, 49 percent said the season should still be canceled and 45 percent said play should resume. Six percent were not sure.

SMU-Arkansas shootout highlights Southwest Conference grid weekend

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The long-anticipated Arkansas-Southern Methodist Southwest Conference football shoot-out begins at 2:50 p.m. Saturday and a Cotton Bowl berth awaits the Mustangs if they can win or tie.

No. 2 ranked SMU was rated a two-point pick over the Razorbacks in sold-out, 65,000 capacity Texas Stadium, with the regional television cameras of ABC looking on.

The defending SWC champion Mustangs already have clinched a tie for the title by virtue of their miraculous 34-27 victory over Texas Tech last week.

SMU is 10-0 and 7-0 in league play. No. 9 ranked Arkansas, which was upset 24-17 by Baylor two weeks ago, still has dreams of being in the Cotton Bowl.

The Razorbacks, bolstered by some 25,000 fans who will make the journey to Irving, Texas, for the game, can be the host team in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day by beating SMU and then downing Texas on Dec. 4 in Austin.

Texas has only one league loss, to SMU, and will have to settle for a Sun Bowl bid.

Should Arkansas lose to SMU, the Razorbacks will be in line for a Bluebonnet Bowl bid in Houston Dec. 31. SMU would go to the Bluebonnet if Arkansas makes it to the Cotton Bowl.

In other SWC games, Texas was a seven-point choice over Baylor in Waco Stadium, where the Longhorns haven't won since 1972; Texas A&M, which will welcome the return of Gary Kubiak to quarterback, and Texas Christian, saying goodbye to fired Coach F.A. Dry in his final game, were rated pick 'ems; and Houston was a point choice over suddenly revived Texas Tech at Lubbock.

SMU has two consecutive victories over the Razorbacks, clinching the league title last year in Fayetteville.

Tailback Craig James has rushed for almost 400 yards against Arkansas in three years, saving his best games for the Razorbacks.

"I know they'll be gunning for me," James said, "but I'll just be playing my game. I don't care if I get a yard if we win."

SMU will be missing starting right tackle Brian O'Meara because of knee ligaments strained last week in the wild SWC game at Lubbock.

"Arkansas is a talented team with lots of speed," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said. "It may be a little hard for us to come down from that last-second victory over Texas Tech, but our team has been doing a good job of keeping things in perspective."

"We know what we have to do Saturday," he said.

Lady Harvies set for season opener

This may be the year that the Pampa High girls' basketball squad jumps off that stuck phonograph record entitled "The Rebuilding Blues."

After 3-22 and 4-24 seasons, the Lady Harvesters may be ready to play a different tune.

"The team is looking real good," Pampa Head Coach Jerry Johnson said. They're far ahead of where they were last year. I'm real excited about the season."

Four starters return, including 6-2 senior center Debi Young, who averaged 10.2 ppg last season while pulling down 300 rebounds. Young was an honorable-mention all-district pick a year ago. Joining Young to give the Lady Harvesters good height up front is 5-10 senior Keva Richardson, who averaged 9.1 points and pulled down 247 rebounds last season. Other returning starters are 5-5 senior Whitney Kidwell (.2.5 ppg, 2.4 rebounds) and Treicia George (2.5 points, 3.7 rebounds). Others who saw action last year and could find a starting spot are 5-6 junior Gaye Hendricks (1.4 points, 2.0 rebounds), Melissa Reid (1.8, 1.7 rebounds), 5-10 sophomore Karrie Richardson (8.4 ppg, 2.4 rebounds) and 5-7 sophomore Stephanie Smith (2.7 ppg and 1.3 rebounds).

Karrie Richardson, a sister of Keva and former Pampa High and Amarillo College star Kellye Richardson, should add some scoring punch. She moved up to the varsity late in the season and scored 21 points against district champion Amarillo High, then came back the next game to hit 17 against Palo Duro.

Others listed on the roster are 5-10 junior Lena Brown, 5-6 sophomore Rhonda Denman and 5-8 sophomore Leslie Cash.

Pampa opens the season Monday night against River Road on the homecourt with the game starting at 7:45 p.m. It will also be "Future Lady Harvesters' Night." All Optimist Club and seventh-eighth grade girls playing basketball this season will be admitted free if they wear their uniform top.

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MVP's Again?

Sharing the Most Valuable Player honor for the Pampa Lady Harvesters last season were Keva Richardson (left) and Debi Young (shown above receiving their MVP plaque during the basketball banquet last year). The two seniors return to lead Pampa into the 1982-83 basketball season Monday night against River Road on the home court. (Staff Photo)

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New NFL schedule to qualify 16 teams for Super Bowl Tournament

By The Associated Press
The strike-fragmented National Football League season resumes Sunday with a new look for the standings.
Forget the familiar divisional breakdowns. They don't mean much in the framework of the new playoff system which will qualify 16 teams for what the NFL has termed the Super Bowl Tournament. What's significant now are the American and National Conference standings because the top eight clubs in both will advance to the postseason play.
Going into the resumed season, there are seven undefeated 2-0 teams, four in the AFC and three in the NFC. Two of them meet head-on with the Miami Dolphins traveling to Buffalo to meet the Bills in a key AFC showdown.
The remaining AFC unbeaten are Pittsburgh, which resumes against Houston, 1-1, and the Raiders, who will

make their Los Angeles debut Monday night against San Diego, 1-1.
In the NFC, unbeaten Detroit and Washington go on the road against winless opponents, the Lions at Chicago and the Redskins at the New York Giants. Green Bay, also 2-0, hosts 1-1 Minnesota at Milwaukee.
In other AFC games, Baltimore, 0-2, visits the New York Jets, 1-1, New England, 1-1, is at Cleveland, 1-1, and Seattle, 0-2, at Denver, 1-1. In the NFC, the Los Angeles Rams, 0-2, play at Atlanta, 1-1, San Francisco, 0-2, is at St. Louis, 1-1, and Tampa Bay, 0-2, goes against Dallas, 1-1. Interconference pairings have Cincinnati, 1-1, at Philadelphia, 1-1, and Kansas City, 1-1, at New Orleans, 1-1.
All of the teams will be playing on short preparation time. Most clubs resumed workouts immediately after the agreement was reached. The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers

had a limited practice Tuesday night, taking advantage of the three-hour time difference between New York, where the negotiations were held and their base in California. The Jets skipped Wednesday practice when the club refused to open their camp until the agreement was initiated by both sides Thursday morning. Chicago and Detroit also did not work until Thursday.
Four teams, including the Lions, must come right back with games four days after Sunday, on Thanksgiving Day. In those contests, Cleveland plays at Dallas and the Giants will be at Detroit.
The players are scheduled to vote on the contract settlement Tuesday. But first, they will play football for the first time since the walkout began Sept. 21, interrupting an NFL regular season for the first time in 63 years.

Players Honored



Pampa High girls' volleyball squad (shown above in a 1982 file photo against Lubbock Dunbar), not only won the District 1-4A title, but four of its team members were singled out for individual honors at the end of this season.

Dianna (Sweet) Simmons was named to the all-district first team while Leslie Albus was named to the second team. Shaun Simmons earned Sophomore of the Year honors while Roxie Johnson was chosen 1-4A Coach of the Year.

NBA roundup

Rookie leads Clippers past Cavs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Something had to give when the 1-7 Cleveland Cavaliers met the 1-8 San Diego Clippers.
Cleveland couldn't hold on to a slim halftime lead as Terry Cummings, San Diego's talented rookie forward, scored 30 points, 12 of them in the third quarter, to lead the Clippers to a 107-98 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night.
"We played much better tonight," Clippers Coach Paul Silas said. "It's good to win in any event. We're still young and are prone to rookie mistakes."
In the only other NBA games, Denver beat Phoenix 118-107 and Milwaukee stopped New York 89-77.

Scott Wedman scored 14 of his team-leading 25 points in the first half to help the Cavaliers take a 50-47 advantage at intermission.
But Cummings, who is averaging nearly 24 points per game, asserted himself in the third quarter, putting the Clippers ahead to stay midway through the period on a short jumper. That made it 59-58 and San Diego led 77-74 at the end of the third quarter.
The Clippers outscored the Cavaliers 9-2 to start the fourth quarter to make it 86-76 and Cleveland didn't get closer than six points after that. San Diego led by as many as 12 points in the late going.
Tom Chambers and Randy Smith added 18 and 12 points, respectively, for the Clippers,

while Geoff Huston had 19 points and a game-high 12 assists for Cleveland.
Nuggets 118, Suns 107
Alex English scored 32 points and Billy McKinney 30 to lead Denver over Phoenix, snapping the Suns' five-game winning streak.
Phoenix led by a point at halftime, but McKinney hit two free throws 18 seconds into the third period. Hot shooting by McKinney and English helped the Nuggets, who won their third straight game on the road, take an 89-82 lead heading into the fourth quarter. In the final period, they led by as many as 10 points on four occasions.
The Suns, who lost for the first time in six games at home this season, were led by Dennis Johnson with 27 points. **Bucks 89, Knicks 77**

Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Junior Bridgeman hit 10 of his 14 in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee overcame a miserable 14-minute stretch to beat New York.
Moncrief scored nine points in the first quarter as Milwaukee went ahead 29-19, and a 12-3 streak by the Bucks gave them their largest lead, 41-22, with 7:56 left in the first half.
But then the Bucks went cold, and by the time they righted themselves midway through the third quarter, New York had outscored them 29-8 to take the lead 51-49. In all, the Bucks scored only 12 points in the third quarter.
Bernard King led all scorers with 27 points for the Knicks.

Bears notch win over Cougars

Stacy and Tracy Cash spelled double trouble for the Cougars Wednesday night as they led the Bears to a 29-19 victory in Optimist Club girls' basketball. Stacy led with nine points, while Tracy followed with eight. Teammate Alicia Smith also had eight.
Leading all scorers for the night, however, was Yolanda Brown of the Cougars who had 14 points, all from the field. Gwen Jones was second leading scorer for the Cougars with five.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
AL—Named Bill Haller assistant supervisor of umpires.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Ed Wilson, pitcher, to the San Diego Padres for Broderick Perkins, first baseman, and Jan Eichelberger, pitcher.
FOOTBALL
United States Football League
DENVER GOLD—Named Whitley Dovel offensive line coach and Jim Carr defensive coordinator. Signed Bo Matthews, fullback, and Dave Sellers, quarterback, and Greg Gerken, linebacker.
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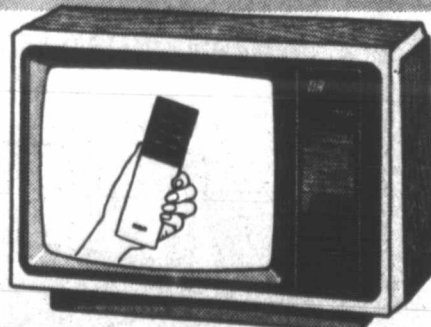
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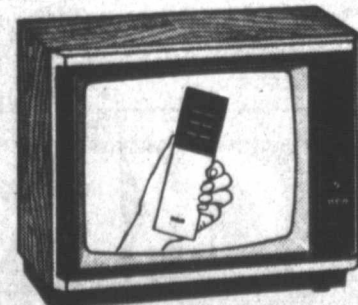
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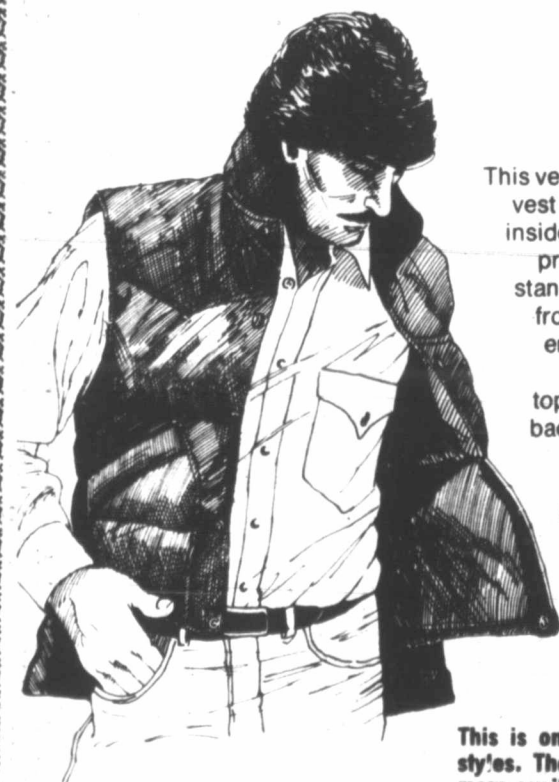
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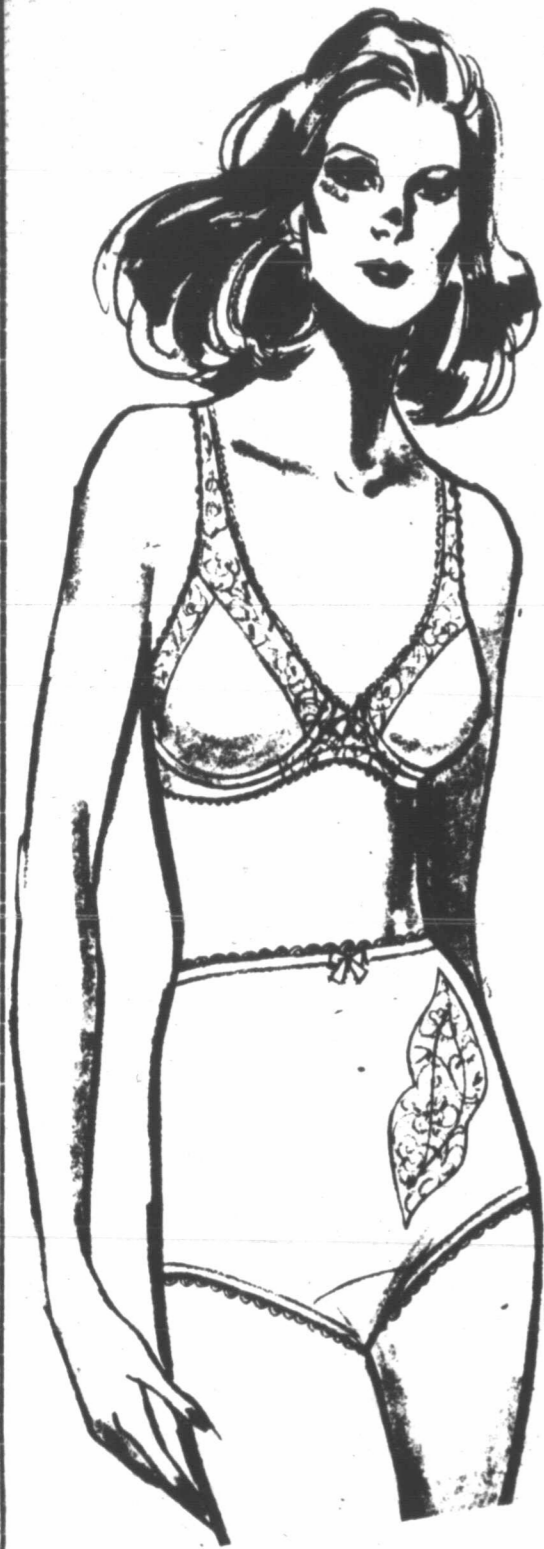
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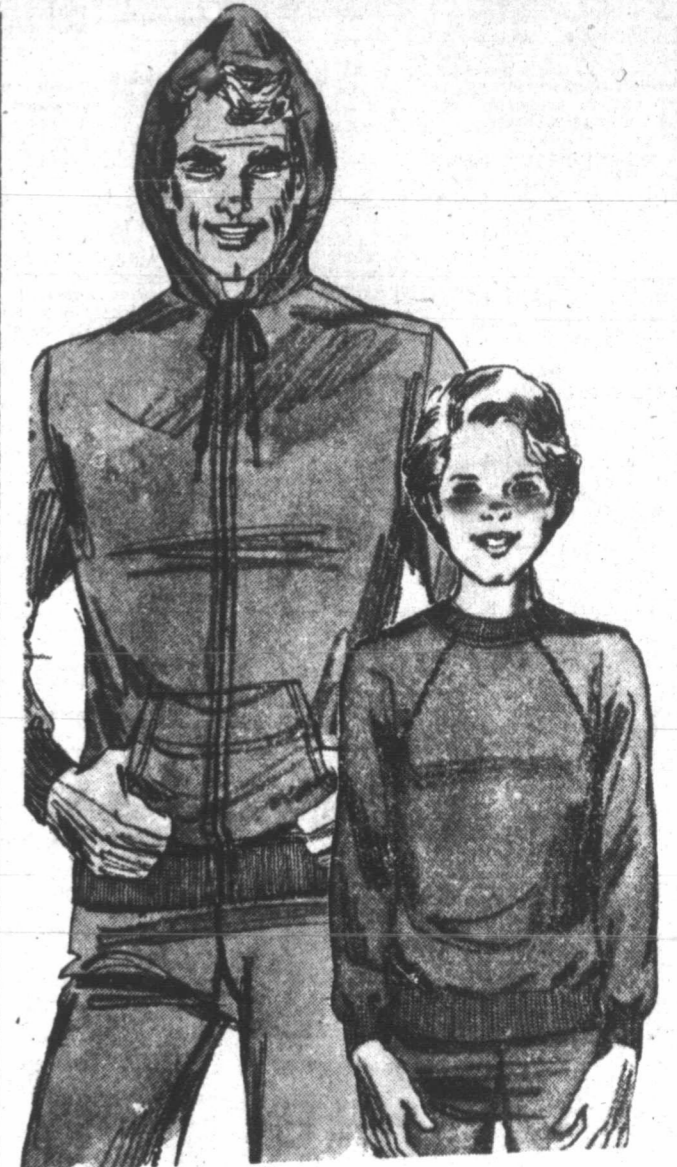
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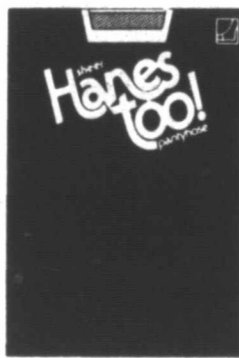
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Sheer pantyhose	2.50	2.05
Control Top pantyhose	3.00	2.45
Light Support pantyhose	4.25	3.50

Hurry - Limited Quantities



Men's
V-Neck Sweaters
&
Vests by Carmel

Long sleeve pullover
Reg. 16.00 ... Sale 11.99
Sleeveless vest
Reg. 14.00 ... Sale 8.99

100% acrylic - completely
washable. Assorted Colors.

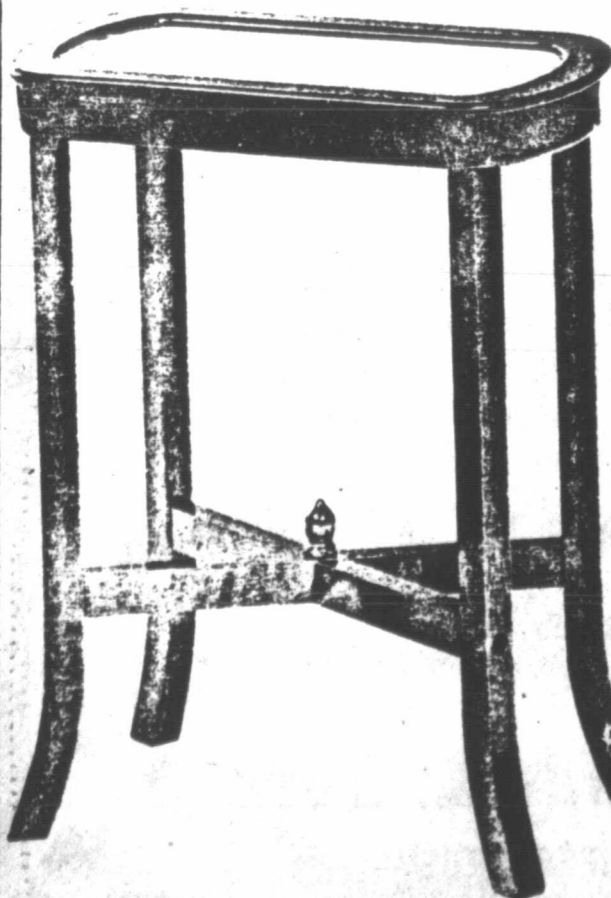
Men's Persuade
Sport
Shirts

Reg. 20.00
2 pocket
assorted colors
15⁹⁹

Oval
Marbletop Table

29⁹⁹

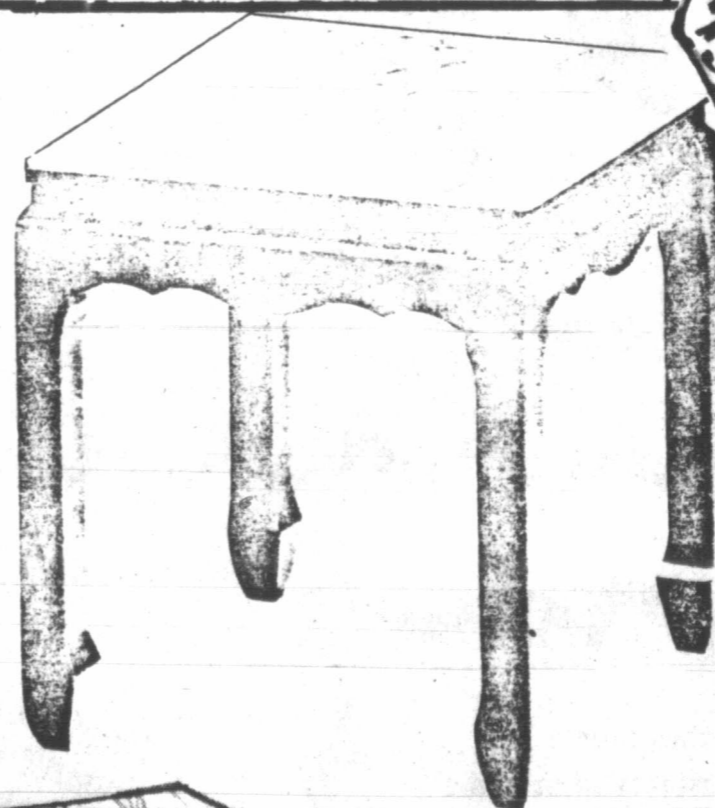
9"x17"x20" high. Beautiful, traditional styling
combined with the practical sturdiness of
genuine Marble Exclusive design. Finely
finished in walnut.



Marble Urn Stand

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12"x12"x35"
Exclusive design.
A great plant stand.



Square Marble
Bunching Table

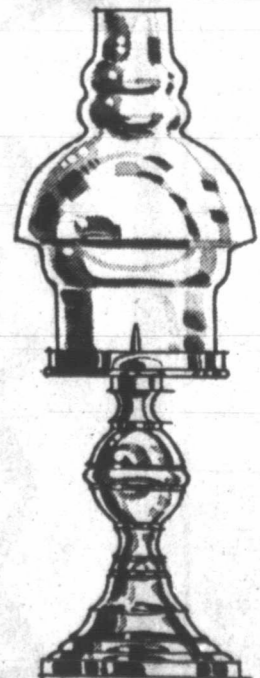
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16"x16"x16" high. Exclusive
design—Ideal as an end table but
try "bunching" with another table
to create an ideal cocktail table.

Marble Top Stately
Table

reg. 80.00

39.99



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IN GLEAMING SOLID BRASS

The glass shade has an unusual
shape to give the lamp a style all
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