

The Pampa News



"The stupid neither forgive nor forget, the naive forgive and forget, the wise forgive but do not forget."
— Thomas Szasz

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Pope John Paul I dies in sleep

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I, the humble "little man" elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church just 34 days ago, died of a heart attack during the night, the Vatican announced today. The 65-year-old pope's reign was one of the briefest in history but his warmth and good humor had nonetheless endeared him to millions.

An official Vatican announcement said John Paul, who had a history of health problems, died at about 11 p.m. Thursday (5 p.m. EDT) while reading the

15th century book of meditations "The Imitation of Christ."

In death he still had his usual smile, said a senior cardinal.

The body was discovered this morning at about 5:30 by his private secretary, the Rev. John Magee of Ireland, who went to the bedroom after noticing the pontiff was not in his private chapel at the usual time, the announcement said. The bed light was still on.

A doctor was immediately summoned, and he attributed death to "acute myocardial infarction." Monsignor Casasio Van Lierde, the pope's vicar for Vatican

City, blessed the body.

"Providence took him away from us so suddenly," said Carlo Confalonieri, the 85-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals. "We are all with our eyes turned upward wondering about the inscrutable designs of God."

By noon, the body of the church's 263rd pontiff lay in state beneath a fresco of angels in the Vatican's Clementine Hall, just a few rooms away from the bedroom where he died. A stream of people, from cardinals and political leaders to foreign tourists and housewives, filed past.

The body lay on a velvet-draped bier,

dressed in a white embroidered ankle-length robe and a red chasuble, a white mitre on his head and a pastoral staff placed alongside the body. His hands, the fingernails blackened, were clasped together holding a rosary. His mouth was slightly open. Behind the bier stood a tall crucifix.

The bells of the churches of Rome tolled in unison at noon in mourning. Some faithful knelt in St. Peter's Square and prayed. Messages of condolence began flowing in almost immediately from around the world. The Italian government declared national mourning.

In the north Italian mountain hamlet where the pope was born, the 30 villagers attending morning Mass burst into tears when the parish priest interrupted the service to announce the news.

Confalonieri said in an interview: "He lay in his bed, with the face slightly reclined on the right, with his usual smile. I prayed, kissed his hand, then went to the papal chapel to say Mass."

Vatican sources said that before retiring to his bedroom Thursday night, John Paul learned about the fatal shooting of a Communist youth earlier that evening in a right-wing ambush in Rome. "They kill

each other even among young people," he reportedly commented in what may have been his last words.

As it did after the death of 80-year-old Pope Paul VI on Aug. 6, also of a heart attack, the church machinery of papal succession immediately went into motion. The Vatican's secretary of state, French Cardinal Jean Villot, who takes over Vatican leadership during the interregnum, went to the papal apartments to organize the funeral rites and ordered that the 112 cardinal-electors around the world travel back to Rome to prepare for the selection of the 264th pope.

Catholics shocked by Pope's death

Area residents were shocked and surprised at the death of Pope John Paul I.

Father Hynes, St. Vincent de Pauls Catholic Church said, "It was a real shock." Hynes commented on the suddenness of the Pope's death and said it was the shortest reign in the history of the Catholic Church.

Hynes added, "It is a blow to all Catholic churches and all Christians." Bishop Lawrence DeFalco of Amarillo said, "It was an acute surprise. It's hard to say much."

"When the Lord wants you, he wants you," DeFalco added. Both Hynes and DeFalco agree that it probably won't take long for the cardinals to elect a new Pope.

"They have to wait 19 days, but I don't think it will take more than 2 or three days," Hynes said.

Hynes said he didn't think it would take more than eight ballots, at the most twelve.

Both also agreed that the new Pope would be the same type of man as the late Pope. Hynes added that the new Pope may possibly be someone from outside Italy.

The Associated Press reported this morning that many Catholics were stunned by the Pope's death because he had been in such good health.

"It was a terrible shock to hear of the death of the Holy Father," said Cardinal John Carberry, archbishop of St. Louis.

Cardinal Terence Cooke, visiting from New York, and Archbishop John Quinn of San

Francisco were "too shaken to comment" when they heard about the pope's death, said the Rev. Miles Riley, director of communications for the San Francisco Archdiocese.

Cooke and Quinn, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, planned a mass this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. They had been scheduled to fly to Rome Sunday for an audience with John Paul. Riley said.

Cardinal John Cody of Chicago made immediate plans to fly to Rome. Spokesmen for many of the other seven U.S. cardinals said comment would be made later today.

The White House said President Carter would have no immediate comment.

A New Jersey parish priest expressed disbelief upon being awakened with news of the pope's death.

"I don't believe you now," said the Rev. Tad Stasik of St. Benedict's Church in Newark. "It's sad, unbelievable, because I saw him yesterday on television and he is — he was — a healthy man," Stasik said.

"It certainly is most sudden and shocking," said Bishop James Niederges of Nashville this morning. "I can hardly believe I'm awake. We are profoundly shocked at the sad news."

"It just seemed to be so unbelievable because we had no indications of any bad health — a complete surprise. I can't recall any pope that had such a short reign," Niederges said.



POPE JOHN PAUL I lying in state in the Vatican Clementine Hall this morning.

(AP Laserphoto)

Commissioners to look at offer

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

A proposal from a hospital corporation to lease Highland General and McLean Hospitals will be presented to the Gray County Commissioners' Court Monday at 9 a.m. in the county courtroom, according to Don Hinton, county judge.

The commissioners have been looking for a solution to the problems of the financially troubled hospitals, according to Hinton.

Highland General Hospital has been plagued recently with plumbing problems, and needed repairs to the plumbing system are expected to cost over \$1 million, according to a three-phase plan hospital officials described to the county commissioners earlier this month.

Neither the hospital nor the county has the "means to take care of needed repairs and new equipment at the hospital," Hinton

said. "If they could collect all their accounts receivable, they would be in a better position to do these things. We're more or less at a stagnant point right now."

The hospital has turned over \$334,000 in bad debts to a collection agency so far this year, according to a report from R.W. Sidwell at a recent hospital board meeting. They have collected between 10 and 11 percent of those debts, he said.

There are three alternatives to raise the money for hospital repairs, according to Hinton.

One alternative would require a 1½% or 2 million bond issue to raise money for the repairs, Hinton said.

Another alternative, he said, would be to create a hospital district which would be "creating another taxing entity." Hinton has been an opponent of raising taxes.

Even if a hospital district was created, the county would "still be looking at a bond issue," because money for repairs is needed immediately, Hinton commented.

The third alternative is to lease the hospital to a hospital corporation, Hinton said. The hospital corporation would be required to make the repairs and take over administration of the hospital, according to Hinton.

Before the commissioners can lease the hospital, they will have to hold two public hearings on the matter, according to Title 71, Chapter 5, Article 4494I of the Texas Statutes.

There is also a provision in the statute to hold a referendum on leasing the hospital. A referendum must be called if 10 percent of the eligible voters sign a petition calling for one, according to the statute.

Officials disappointed on hike

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

City Manager Mack Wofford and Melvin Kunkel, Southwestern Public Service Co. District Manager, share a common reaction Thursday's Public Utilities Commission ruling granting SPS a \$15.9 million rate increase: both are disappointed.

Kunkel, along with other SPS officials, feels the increase is inadequate. The electric company is seeking a \$21.9 million, or approximately 10 percent, increase. "Of course we still don't think it's enough," said Kunkel of the PUC ruling.

Wofford and officials from other Panhandle cities contesting the proposed increase feel the PUC ruling gives SPS too much. Wednesday the Pampa City Commission adopted an ordinance limiting the rate increase to \$4.2 million.

"In view of the fact our consultants recommended a \$4.2 million increase, I'm personally disappointed," said Wofford this morning. "I assume we aren't going to

take any further action until we are advised by the PUC."

Wofford said he'd been told SPS will appeal the Pampa ordinance to the PUC. "It appears to me the commission will have to wait for a ruling," he said.

The commission, informed beforehand of SPS' intention to appeal any ordinance limiting the rate increase, adopted the ordinance as a delaying tactic.

The cities contesting the increase are prepared to take the case to court, and SPS may also be headed toward that direction.

The company's board of directors is meeting this afternoon to decide whether to accept the increase or go to court. The company can also ask the PUC to rehear the case, but Wofford said he has been told the PUC will not do so.

Kunkel, asked what action he thought SPS will take, said "I would hate to speculate on such a thing either way. We'll have to wait for the developments of the board of directors meeting."

The PUC ruling, which will not become

official until as late as Monday, does not prohibit automatic fuel cost adjustment billings, as does the Pampa ordinance.

Bulletin

BALTIMORE (AP) — A special federal grand jury indicted 18 persons Friday in an investigation of alleged fraud within the General Services Administration, the federal government's chief landlord and supplier.

It was the first indictment returned in a multi-city investigation into alleged fraud, extortion, rigged contracts and payoffs involving the \$5 billion-a-year agency.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is clear with windy days and

mild nights through Saturday. The high today and Saturday will be in the 80s, and the low tonight will be in the 50s. The winds will be light and variable today and tonight.

Highland General controller Breen resigns from staff

Barry Breen, controller at Highland General Hospital, turned in a letter of resignation to Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator on Sept. 22.

Breen told Hazlett in the letter that he had taken a job as the Chief Financial officer at a West Texas Hospital.

Hazlett said that although he doesn't know the name of the hospital, the hospital has over 200 beds.

Breen's last day of work is Oct. 20, and the hospital is already in the process of looking for someone to fill his position.

Ford schedules appearance

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford has scheduled her first public appearance since her cosmetic facelift earlier this month — an awards dinner honoring entertainer Fred Astaire in Los Angeles on Oct. 6.

Bob Barrett said Mrs.

Ford has been "doing beautifully" since the surgery. "Everything is just great," he said.

Barrett said the former president will not accompany his wife to the dinner because of previous commitments to campaign for Republican candidates in Illinois and Indiana.



NEW MANAGER of the J.C. Penney store in Pampa, Leonard Miller, right, was welcomed to town this week by Harvey J. Leiker, the former store manager who has been transferred to Levelland. Miller comes to Pampa from Abilene.

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push

for
The United Way



Rail workers ignore back to work order

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

Railroad workers in Pampa are still striking despite a nationwide order by President Carter for the strikers to go back to work.

Susan Metcalf, public relations person for Santa Fe Railway in Amarillo said the situation is out of their hands. "Santa Fe is in limbo," she said.

Metcalf said they are hoping workers will come back to work after the meeting with the Federal District Judge this afternoon.

A public relations person from

the White House said this morning in a telephone interview, that President Carter had issued an executive order to investigate the dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks and the Norfolk and Western Railway.

The White House spokesperson said a board of three members will be established to investigate the dispute. The White House also said the board will have to report their findings in 30 days.

A striking worker in Pampa said he is still striking because he assumes union leaders have

decided to ignore the President's order.

"Workers will have to be forced back to work," the picket said.

He added that everyone wants to go back to work now but BRAC and the N&W Railway can't settle their dispute.

How much longer will the workers be striking? "It's gone long enough now. It might go longer."

The Associated Press reported two more railroads have set up picket lines in Texas since President Carter ordered a halt to a nationwide rail

clerk's strike Thursday.

Pickets remained up at the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy), Cotton Belt, Santa Fe and Burlington Northern Thursday after Carter ordered the strikers back to work and called for a 60-day cooling-off period.

About three hours later, pickets also went up at the Missouri Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

The union has not struck the Rock Island and Frisco railroads but officials reported having trouble maintaining regular schedules because of difficulties interchanging cars

with strike-bound railroads.

The Fort Worth & Denver Railroad also was not struck but the railroad shut down Wednesday and sent employees home due to drastically reduced traffic from other railroads.

A Mo-Pac freight yard supervisor said trains were running Thursday night, but it was too early to tell what effect the picket lines would have on Friday's operations.

Southern Pacific set up picket lines at 4 p.m., according to a yard worker at the railroad's Houston yard.

Several heavy users of rail service, including the General Motors assembly plant in Arlington and General Portland Cement plants in Dallas and Fort Worth, said they would face severe problems if the strike continued into next week.

The significance of the Missouri Pacific strike, said one rail yard supervisor, is that the railroad controls the switching tower through which all other railroads are routed in Fort Worth. With supervisory personnel running the tower, traffic was certain to become bottlenecked, he said.

The three-day strike began Tuesday in Virginia, spawned by a dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks and the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Union strikers called for support from throughout the nation and got it as 43 railroads honored their picket lines in sympathy with the strike.

Wednesday, the railroads sought and obtained court orders to force employees back to work, but in many places the orders were ignored.

Carter announced Thursday afternoon that he was ordering

the clerks back to work for the 60-day cooling-off period, and administration officials promised swift enforcement if the walkout continued.

But in Texas, the pickets stayed up.

"We watched the press conference and we didn't hear him invoke the Taft-Hartley Act," said a striking clerk who asked not to be identified. "He said he put up a special panel and that was it. That doesn't force anything."

The clerk said pickets would not go down until union officials ordered them down.



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

A tax is a tax, by whatever name

IF YOU THINK you've experienced inflation up until now, get ready for a shock. The future in that respect doesn't look promising at all. As a "straw in the wind" indication of what to expect, the reliable U.S. News and World Report has found a growing sentiment in Congress to "remove all limits on the public debt."

The reasons for congressional willingness to abandon any further pretense of controlling governmental spending and consequently inflation of the money supply, the magazine found, are that approval of annual boosts in the debt are "virtually automatic anyhow, and it is politically embarrassing for lawmakers to vote over and over to raise the ceiling."

No doubt that partially explains the new turnover though on Capitol Hill. Certainly, the annual charade of raising the federal debt limit has become a disgraceful farce and, certainly, Congress had reason to be embarrassed for the part it had played in reducing the dollar to its present sorry condition. But, reading between the lines, there is probably more to it than that.

Coming on the heels of the overwhelming endorsement of Proposition 13, along with the revolt against taxes of all kinds now sweeping the country, Congress' willingness to remove all limits, such as they are, on the Administration's power to spend and debase the currency suggests that the body of lawmakers is getting ready to toss in the sponge and accept inflation, the hidden tax, as a substitute for the politically volatile usual, and more open, methods of taxation.

In other words, the official Washington mind seems to be reasoning, if the taxpayers refuse to be further plundered one way, we'll give the Administration and its money manipulators carte blanche to plunder them in another.

It will take more than a tax revolt to bring the federal monster to heel. So long as the government retains the power to control the money supply, it can continue to increase your taxes, without ever mentioning the word itself, by flooding the economy with fiat currency; thereby reducing the buying power of your income dollars.

A tax is a tax by whatever name.

Nation's Press

Why the schools won't retrench

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

About 60 million students, more or less, went back to school this month. The total will be down from the all-time high of 61.3 million three Septembers ago, as the inexorable shrinkage of our remarkable educational system accelerates and the painful disruptions it causes become more acute.

So, far, the inevitable dislocations in education caused by children who don't exist have been kept remarkably quiet — except in a few communities which have battled bitterly over closing unneeded but convenient elementary schools. But the youngsters who weren't born in the late 1960s and 1970s who won't be enrolling in school this month, and who won't be going to high school and college in the 1990s will be causing increasing problems.

In the expansionist 1960s, educators used bursting enrollments to justify annual school tax increases and create new colleges by the dozens each year. But now they seem to be trying to keep the decline in students a secret — to avoid shrinking the educational establishment and slowing increases in financial support.

In fact, it's still difficult to shake most educators out of the mind-set of growth to start planning retrenchments. Almost always, school people call the decrease in students "temporary."

Some educators insist that the trend toward fewer births has already been reversed and that a new baby boom has begun. But no clear upward trend has yet been established. For the last six years, the total number of births hasn't varied by more than 100,000 a year — up and down. And it averages about one million fewer babies than during the record years of 1957 and 1961.

There's no way around the fact, for example, that 4,247,850 babies were born in 1960 — the age cohort who were graduated from high school last spring. But births in 1972 — the six-year olds entering first grade this month — numbered only 3,136,965. That means about one million fewer students have entered the educational pipeline this year than left it at 12th grade.

Based on age groups already born, there will continue to be discrepancies almost this large for the next several years —

added to enrollment declines which already have occurred in elementary schools because of the slow decline in births in the 1960s.

Yet even with millions fewer children, it's almost impossible to shrink the schools and save money, educators insist. Teachers, especially the highest paid, can't be let go because of tenure and seniority, they argue. Classes can't be cut; the missing children aren't of a single age group and programs would suffer. Schools can't be closed; no one wants to buy the buildings and it costs a lot just to maintain them empty. Administrators are too essential to reduce; they're supposed to cope with all the new problems.

Furthermore, with lower enrollments, per-pupil costs go up. Fewer students may mean less state financial aid — unless legislatures raise per-pupil grants.

So taxpayers are asked to buy the dubious proposition that the educational establishment which expanded so eagerly in the 1960s can't — won't — contract voluntarily very much in the 1980s. They're also expected to accept the argument that not only do expanding enrollments mean a need for extra funds, but decreasing student loads do, too.

Those accumulating millions of not-born children also will not be enrolling in colleges in the 1980s and 1990s. Yet even in the face of predictions that college student bodies will drop by 25 percent or more as smaller age cohorts reach undergraduate age, few realistic plans are being made to pare surplus courses, to shrink college size or even to disband excess schools.

Instead, colleges are planning more ingenious recruiting drives to compete for what will be a dwindling number of students and counting on somehow being able to attract older and non-traditional students and other kinds of "part-time equivalents" to fill classrooms.

These costly assumptions about educational costs in the 1980s and 1990s need considerable public and legislative scrutiny. Who knows, we might just be clever enough to figure out how to save a few million dollars in taxes, now that our schools have a few million fewer children to educate. At least it should be a good exercise for supporters of Proposition 13 and its kin.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Congress should reject the concept of an international grain reserve system. The United States can't provide free food for the world.
Unfortunately, the Carter administration has taken the position that the U.S. should maintain an international grain reserve

system, as sought by Third World countries.
The short-term costs to American consumers would be substantial. The long-term costs would be almost beyond calculation.
Looking at the short-term problem, the Congressional Budget Office estimates that

the creation of a six million metric ton grain reserve — a reserve to be used as part of an international dole system — would hike U.S. grain prices as much as 51 cents a bushel.
But his cost to consumers is nothing as compared to what could result in the future if the United States accepted the obligation

to feed food-deficient countries. The population of many Third World countries is rising at a fantastic rate. These countries are exhausting their food resources.
Consider the case of Bangladesh in South Asia. Prof. M.A. Tayyeb wrote in a recent issue of Asian Affairs that with growth of population "at or above 3 percent per annum and unlikely to fall to 2 percent before the turn of the century unless the death rate rises, Bangladesh is likely to have a population of 160 million in 20 to 25 years (it now has 80 million)." The land would have to support over 2,500 persons per square mile. Prof. Tayyeb added that after the year 2000 production of food "will not keep up unless the population growth rate falls significantly."

Bangladesh is only one of many countries with explosive population growth and a lack of corresponding growth in food production.
There's no way on earth the American people could produce the food these hundreds of millions of people will demand. Even if the U.S. were able to do so, the cost of producing it would bankrupt the American people while taxing all their energies. After all, the Third World countries aren't in a position to pay for food or for transport of food thousands of miles.

Therefore, the United States should not embrace the international food reserve concept. It isn't under a moral obligation to feed the nations of the world. The near-starving nations have an obligation to limit their own population growth. That's the only valid approach to the threat of starvation. The burden of irresponsible overpopulation shouldn't be passed to the productive and prudent people of the United States. America isn't responsible for the Bangladeshes of this world.

Today in history
By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1978. There are 93 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the throne.
On this date:
In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of 700 men.
In 1923, Britain began to rule Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations.
In 1941, in World War II, the United States and Britain agreed to send war supplies to the Soviet Union to help resist Nazi invaders.
In 1944, the Soviets invaded Yugoslavia.
In 1962, President John Kennedy nationalized the Mississippi National Guard as state officials defied federal court orders to enroll a Black, James Meredith, at the University of Mississippi.
In 1963, Pope Paul opened the second session of the Roman Catholic Vatican Council.
Ten years ago: West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt was conferring with President Richard Nixon in Washington.
Five years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew said he would not resign even if indicted on charges of receiving kickbacks while governor of Maryland.
One year ago: President Carter said agreement was impossible on the Middle East without adequate Palestinian representation at a peace conference.

Today's birthdays: Movie producer Stanley Kramer is 66 years old. Actress Madeline Kahn is 36. Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas is 53.
Thought for today: An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688/1744.



Popularity before integrity?

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Far too many members of Congress subordinate personal conviction and conscience when taking stands on issues because of an unhealthy fixation about maintaining their political popularity and winning re-election.

That's the discouraging conclusion reached by three retiring legislators who are unanimous in expressing concern about the insidious pressures that too frequently lead to individual courage being supplanted by political expedience.

There are representatives "who decide that the job is so damned important to themselves that they're prepared to sacrifice their integrity," says Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash.

Elections since 1970 have produced "an increasing number of members of (Congress) who come to Washington with a determination to be popular" rather than to fight for their convictions, adds Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

Sen. James G. Abourezk, D-S.D., says he's disappointed by colleagues who are all too willing "to compromise principle and occasionally themselves" to attain their all-consuming goal of winning election to another term in Congress.

"Starting with the first re-election campaign, you begin taking little pieces of yourself and handing them to individuals

and interest groups" to either gain their support or "keep the off your back," adds Abourezk.

Many members of Congress, addicted to the power that comes with protracted tenure, tenaciously hold onto their jobs even though they are in their 70s and 80s, often physically or mentally incapable of meeting the rigorous demands of the position.

But Meeds, Moss and Abourezk are in a very different category — legislators retiring relatively early after becoming frustrated and discouraged by a system that places too high a premium on a philosophy best summarized by the durable Capitol Hill slogan: "If you want to get along, go along."

Abourezk is only 43 years old, Meeds is 50 and Moss is 63. Although serious and reflective, all three also are among the few members of the House and Senate willing to take principled but "unpopular" stands on controversial issues.

Their blunt analysis of Congress came during a recent panel discussion on "The Rites and Wrongs of Congress," sponsored by Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Forum.

While work on Capitol Hill can be "frustrating and difficult," says Moss, it also can be "exciting and interesting because it's a place where you can do whatever you want if you have the will to do it."

Citing numerous structural reforms that have produced major improvements during the past decade, Meeds also rejects the simplistic notion that Congress "has fallen on bad days and bad ways."

Proud of being a maverick, Abourezk has undisguised contempt for officeholders he classifies as "technicians" — those who "read the polls on every issue" to see which way the political wind is blowing before declaring their position.

He believes that "people should not be allowed to stay in office too long," but thinks the current situation could be remedied without imposing a statutory limitation on the number of terms an individual could serve.

Instead, committee chairmanships should be rotated, perhaps as frequently as every two years. "You'd see people retiring voluntarily," says Abourezk.

Moss would carry that idea a step further, rotating the entire membership of the legislative system, of the "ultimate corruption" of the legislative system, he believes, is having "a little group responsible to the armed forces of this country or some other special interest."

Those views merit serious consideration because they come from a trio of especially thoughtful members of the House and Senate, willing to speak with exceptional candor as they prepare to depart from Capitol Hill.

Your money's worth

How can you afford a house today?

Sylvia Porter

"Demand" is not merely wanting something, in the technical lingo of economists, bankers and businessmen. You also must be able to pay for what you want — and despite the horrifying escalation in the prices of new homes, demand for housing remains strong and "you" are finding ways to finance the American dream of owning your own home.

How are you managing it? In the young as well as older age groups, in moderate as well as wealthier income classes?

(1) You are seeking out older and relatively less costly homes, thereby avoiding new homes as their average prices cross the \$55,000 mark, a nationwide survey by the U.S. League of Savings Assns., the main trade group for the industry, shows.

Documentation: Half of today's homebuyers under age 30 are buying homes priced under \$40,000. Moderate income families are doing the same. Of those of you earning between \$15,000 and \$25,000, an overwhelming 75 percent are buying housing costing less than \$50,000; one-third of all of you who are first-time homebuyers, no matter what your age or income, are buying homes built before 1950.

(2) More and more of you are buying homes first and then marrying or having children later in life — if at all. Because your households are smaller, more of your resources, as a couple or an individual, can be spent on your home.

Documentation: More than half of all of you buying homes between the ages of 25 and 30 are either single or young marrieds without children; 4 percent of all homes are going to unmarried couples, so-called "single couples"; 17 percent are going to single individuals; 66 percent of first-time buyers are one or two-member households.

(3) A second income is becoming an ever increasingly crucial factor in your capacity to buy a home.

Documentation: Of all homebuying families, 45 percent of you rely on more than one earner; in nearly 30 percent of all households, the second earner contributes 30 to 50 percent of the total household income.

(4) Your opportunities for less expensive homes are more plentiful in smaller cities

and the North Central region of our nation — so that's where you are trending.

Documentation: In large cities, 38 percent of all homes cost more than \$40,000 against less than 11 percent in this expense class in cities of under 250,000 population. In the West, homes are much more costly than in other areas — a median price of \$53,000 in comparison with a median of \$44,000 in the Northeast, \$41,000 in the South, \$40,900 in the North Central region.

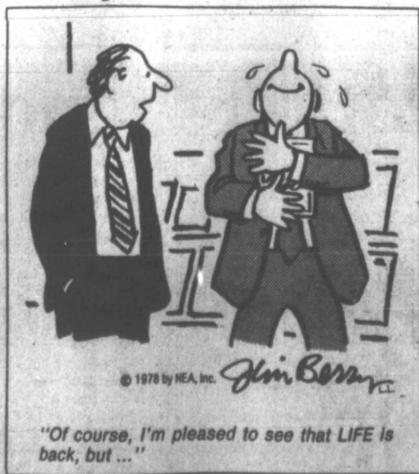
What comes through in all these findings dug out of the savings and loan industry's survey is the fact that in the face of a cost upsurge that makes a roof over your head less and less affordable, you will not give up the dream of home ownership and you will find your own ways to make the dream come true.

How long can this hold true? No one, certainly not the objective experts, will state a positive answer. But Thomas Parliament, a savings and loan league economist, told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer, that "demand" should remain powerful at least through the decade of the 1990s — assuming the economy continues healthy and mortgage funds do not dry up.

And the White House along with the Federal Reserve System and other federal agencies which have authority over mortgage funds, are taking deliberate steps to keep the flow of mortgage money going to institutions that traditionally are the key sources of home financing. A "credit crunch" is NOT in the offing.

The danger is recognized at the highest levels of economic policymaking. Imaginative moves are being made at least on this vitally significant economic front. The six-month savings certificates being offered at appealing rates to investors seeking maximum yields for short spans were designed specifically for this purpose. To date, they have drawn funds to savings institutions and others that might otherwise be experiencing tremendous withdrawals of deposits (disintermediation). These withdrawals would have shriveled the supply of mortgage funds and undercut the capacity of all except the wealthiest homebuyers to finance their purchases.

Berry's World



THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The Everglades in Florida is the largest remaining subtropical wilderness in the Continental U.S. True or false?
2. Which U.S. state has the most number of federal and state Indian reservations? (a) Nevada (b) New Mexico (c) California
3. The "Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key was designated as the U.S. National Anthem in (a) 1865 (b) 1903 (c) 1931

ANSWERS

1. True 2. c, 76 3. c, by an Act of Congress

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Kleen to speak on stroke



heart patients to learn that a stroke does not mean the end of one life.

Kleen suffered from his heart attack on his 25th wedding anniversary.

He had two drinks, and his wife was bathing.

They planned on going to a nightclub, and then a motel close to home. Blanca, his wife, had just stepped out of the tub, and Kleen stepped out of the shower when his body fell limp.

He tried to move, but couldn't. He tried to talk, but he could only babble.

Kleen had suffered from a cerebral vascular occlusion or a stroke. Ten days later he had a pulmonary infraction. Blood clots had impaired the supply of blood to his brain and lungs, depriving nerve cells of oxygen.

Kleen's entire right side was paralyzed. At age 49, a man who was once fluent in several languages, couldn't even write his name.

A year - and - a-half later Kleen doesn't look like a man without a future.

He had ridden his bicycle 28 miles in the American Heart Associations cyclethon. He swims daily, does 20 pushups a day, walks a mile every morning, lifts up to 50-pound weights and works at his practice four hours a day. He even dances to slow music and plays tennis.

Kleen uses a cane and stumbles over words when he talks too fast. His family never says the words for him or corrects him. They learned not to.

Eager to tell others about his recovery, he has spoken to Houston area stroke clubs, hospital residents and nurses, appeared on a television program and visited rehabilitation centers.

Kleen has one message. "There are many patients who just die in hospitals. Just forgotten. I don't want any riches. I just want to reach these people and tell them how. You have to work, work, work everyday and fight."

Pampa residents wishing to hear Kleen speak may purchase a ticket at Southwestern Public Service or from members of the Heart Association or Pampa Stroke Club. Residents in Wheeler, McLean, Miami, White Deer or Groom may purchase their tickets at their local Southwestern Public Service.

Kleen will also be meeting with the Stroke Club at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, and with the Medical Staff of Highland General Hospital in the Conference Room at 6:30 a.m. on Friday.

Dr. Juergen Kleen, a Houston psychiatrist, and a recovered stroke patient, will be speaking to the public Thursday at the Starlight Room in the Coronado Inn at 7:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Gray County Division of the American Heart Association and the Pampa Stroke Club.

Kleen will be speaking on his recovery and the importance of rehabilitation for stroke victims. He will also inform the public on how to deal with the initial warning signs.

This is not a fund raising event, but an opportunity for

City and State news

Investigators making some headway

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators say they've made little headway in determining whether there was crime syndicate involvement in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

On that note of frustration, the House Assassinations Committee wrapped up a month of public hearings on Kennedy's death.

It has scheduled additional hearings in November on the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Staff investigators are pursuing a few remaining clues in both the King and Kennedy cases and the committee convenes in December to reach final conclusions in both.

As the Kennedy hearings ended Thursday, the committee chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, noted, "There have been loose ends in our hearings. Most of them we hope to be able to tie down in our final report. But frankly, life itself contains loose ends. Not every question that can be asked can be answered."

The issue of possible crime syndicate involvement in Kennedy's murder has been one of the toughest for the committee to resolve.

"The question of organized crime involvement is still an open one. Nothing that has been uncovered excludes it," remarked Robert Blakey, the committee's chief counsel.

Frustration was evident as committee members pondered the sworn testimony of Santo Trafficante, identified by law enforcement authorities as a longtime boss of La Cosa Nostra operations in Florida.

Trafficante denied any knowledge or participation in the assassination.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg of Corpus Christi said Thursday's verdict was totally consistent with the idea that Romero conspired to misapply the funds but didn't actually misapply them because Sandoval, not Romero, was in charge of the federal money.

Former POW to battle new army

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Air Force Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn, who piloted fighter planes in three wars and was the highest-ranking American prisoner of war in North Vietnam, plans to spend the next six months attacking army worms — in his garden.

"My sole ambition right now is to become a fairly good gardener. I think I'll attack army worms," quipped Flynn, 56, who retires here today as inspector general of the Air Force, ending a 35-year military career.

Flynn was the ranking POW colonel when he was held more than five years in North Vietnamese prisons after his F-105 fighter was shot down over Hanoi in October 1967.

"I very seldom think of the POW experiences anymore, no more than my experiences in World War II or in Korea," Flynn said Thursday. "It's all a part of the fabric of military life. It would be unusual if we dwelled on those experiences."

Flynn began his career here as an aviation cadet and later commanded the Air Force Military Training Center at Lackland, the Air Force's largest training command. About 80,000 recruits are trained at the base each year.

Gen. Lew Allen, Air Force chief of staff, presented Flynn with the Distinguished Service Medal, Flynn's 80th military decoration. Flynn also has been awarded two Purple Hearts, the Air Force Cross and 15 Air Medals.

"I have nothing against the North Vietnamese people nor do I have anything but sympathy for the people of Cambodia," he said.

Dates changed

The special Citizenship Activity of Gray County 4-Her's, scheduled as part of observance of National 4-H Week, will be held at the courthouse annex from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday instead of Saturday as previously reported.

The Panamanian government reports the number of visitors to the Latin American country should go well over the 400,000 mark this year for the first time in history.

cast doom," he said, adding that Americans must not become too preoccupied with domestic problems to ignore their role as the leader of the free world.

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Accountant convicted in hearing

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — McAllen accountant Eduardo Romero has been convicted of conspiring to misapply \$14,000 in federal manpower funds, but acquitted on two counts of misapplying the funds.

Romero was one of several persons indicted following a massive probe into alleged misuse of federal funds in the Rio Grande Valley. His trial ended Thursday with the jury's verdicts.

U.S. District Judge Reynaldo G. Garza said he believes the jury ruling stemmed from a feeling that Romero was entitled to the money, but conspired to obtain it when he did.

Romero was among those named in dozens of indictments handed down by grand juries probing alleged misapplication of federal funds by several agencies.

He was accused of conspiring with Eliseo Sandoval, a former

director of the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp., to misapply the funds.

Judge Garza ordered a presentence report on Romero and set sentencing for Nov. 9 at 9:30 a.m.

The defense claims the jury's rulings are inconsistent and has indicated it plans to file a motion for arrest of judgment.

Garza said defense attorneys have until Oct. 20 to file their motions, and prosecutors have until Oct. 27 to answer them.

Defense attorneys said they will appeal if the motion is not granted.

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Reg. 18.00
Broken Sizes
Sale 9⁹⁹

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Ties
Reg. to 8.50
Sale 3⁹⁹

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
 Mrs. Vicki J. Andrade, 847 S. Banks.
 B.J. Gonzales, 1129 Cinderella.
 Baby Girl Andrade, 847 S. Banks.
 Betty J. Thomason, Perryton.
 Deborah A. Clairmont, Wheeler.
 Wesley K. Davis, 2300 Duncan.
 Marilyn K. MacCartney, 1918 Beech.
 Karen J. Johnson, 401 N. Perry.
 Baby Girl Clairmont, Wheeler.
 Homer Taylor, Pampa.
 Bee E. Ledrood, Skellytown.
 Arnold Collins, 424 N. Russell.
 Barbara Summers, 805 S. Cuyler.
 Michael Haddock, 1125 Sirocco.
 Janet Addington, 620 N. Christy.
 Cecil Olson, 1901 Fir.
 Sarah Barnes, White Deer.
 Juanita Woods, 604 N. Davis.
 Barbara Perdue, 514 N. Wells.
 Martha Williams, Shamrock.
 Brent Dyer, 2717 Duncan.

Dismissals
 Andrew Hill, 321 Henry.
 Mrs. Nova Tiller, 329 N. Roberta.
 Mary E. Hudson, Briscoe.
 Nolan Welborn, 709 Lefors.
 Neoma Pace, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Justine Joore, 207 Rider.
 B.J. Gonzales, 1129 Cinderella.
 Mrs. Eva M. Garrett, 521 Montagu.
 Mrs. Mae E. Powers, 1301 Garland.
 May O. Adams, 1131 S. Summer.
 Kyle Hefner, White Deer.
 Kate Day, 1206 1/2 E. Francis.
 Wesley Davis, 2300 Duncan.
 Edward Pryor, 2709 Navajo.
 Joe Fritz, Phillips.
 Juanita Johnson, Pampa.
 Mary Sparks, 320 Anne.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrade, 847 S. Banks, a baby girl at 12:35 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clairmont, Wheeler, a baby girl at 11:47 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Police notes

A 1973 Plymouth driven by Barbara Shearer, 2417 Navajo, was westbound in the 100 block of W. 20th and was in collision with a 1964 Ford driven by Kathryn Whitmarsh, 216 Houston, who was southbound in the 2000 block of Charles. Shearer was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.
 Bruce Raines, 316 N. Ward, reported someone entered his residence and stole a nine mm. Smith & Wesson model 57 gun, a jar containing approximately \$50 in change, and a television set with AM-FM radio, valued at \$200.
 Dick Stowers of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc., 805 N. Hobart, reported

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$3.00/bu
 Milo \$3.40/cwt
 Corn \$3.40/cwt
 Soybeans \$5.40/bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Franklin Life 28%
 K.Y. Cent. Life 18%
 Southland Financial 17%
 S. O. West Life 22%

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. (Beaumont Foods) 28%
 Cabot 34%
 Celanese 54%
 Cities Service 46%
 DIA 25
 Getty 41
 Keri-McGee 46%
 Penney's 36%
 Phillips 34%
 PNA 28%
 Southwestern Pub. Service 14%
 Standard Oil of Indiana 15%
 Texaco 24%

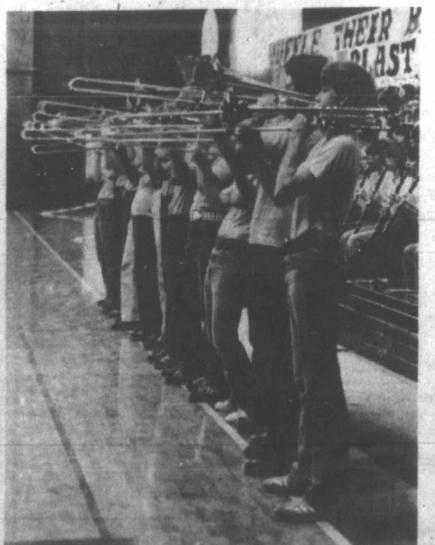
About people

Francis Duncan, for her years of love and dedication to the teaching profession, will be honored at an "Appreciation Reception" Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. All friends and former students are welcome.
The Desperados will play Saturday night at the Moose Lodge. Members and guests. (Adv)
Eastern Star rummage sale, 2145 Chestnut, Thursday.

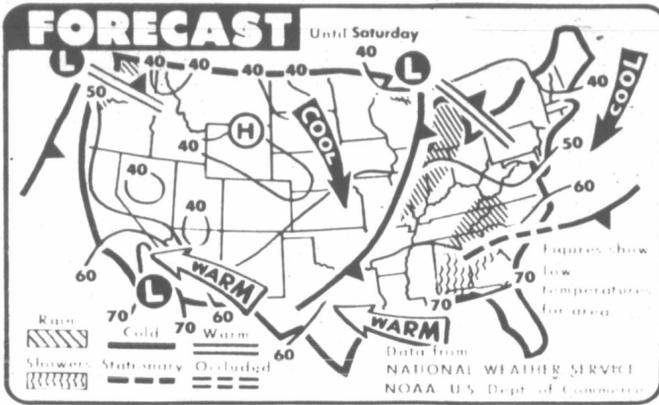
Saturday (Adv)
Square Dancers: October 3-8 p.m. Bull Barn. National Caller Vaughn Parrish. Donation. \$3 couple. (Adv)
Free Family Bible. Watch Channel 4, 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Mail research answer to Box 2438. (Adv)
The Lone Star Squares are having a cake - walk dance Saturday at Pam - cel Hall at 8 p.m. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Come win a cake.

Indian tribe unhappy

DALLAS (AP) — An East Texas Indian tribe is unhappy with the federal government's manpower program and Washington officials flew to Dallas today in attempts to rectify the problem.
 Leaders of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation have told the Lufkin News the tribe is not getting its fair share of money funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, administered by the Department of Labor.
 The act's purpose is to find unemployed people and train them for jobs in demand in their area.
 Reservation Supt. Emmett Batise said the Alabama-Coushattas have only three CETA trainees while the Tigua Reservation in El Paso has 48.
 But Wayne Phelan, executive director of the Indian Employment Training Service Inc., which administers the CETA funds, claims there are presently 16 at the East Texas site and 30 in El Paso with the running totals from the year being 32 for the Alabama-Coushattas and 98 for the Tiguas.



SPIRITS SOARED as the Pampa Harvester band played at the pep rally this morning. Also boosting spirits at the pep rally this morning were the cheerleaders, and one youth who dressed as a farmer and carried a pitchfork with a bulldog on the end. (Pampa News photo by Kathy Burr)



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for cool weather for most of the country west of the Mississippi. Warm weather will continue in the Southwest and southern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Falconer's house is for the birds

By GREG THOMPSON
 Associated Press Writer
 SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Master falconer John Karger isn't choosy about the birds he perches on his wrist. It might be a picturesque falcon, a stately eagle or maybe even — ugh — a homely vulture. Karger, you see, runs a halfway house for birds.
 The bearded young falconer takes in wounded birds of prey, nurses them back to health and uses the ancient art of falconry to retrain them to hunt for themselves in the wild.
 "No money, nothing is as valuable as seeing a bird fly out that had been found shot or injured," said Karger, who's been caring for birds for 15 years — ever since some grade school friends dumped a box of baby barn owls at his doorstep.
 "I want to educate people to be rational about these birds. Hunters see a hawk and think, 'That's just an old chicken hawk,' so they shoot it. There's no reason to slaughter birds of prey," he said.
 Karger, who has no college degree and taught himself to train animals and birds, takes his educational program to civic clubs, schools, fairs



OFFICIALS EXAMINE the wreckage of a single-engine Piper aircraft that crashed Thursday near a small airport northeast of Fort Worth. The plane collided with a similar plane about 350 feet in the air and crashed, killing the two men and one woman aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press
 The rain-swollen Rio Grande, a mile wide in some areas above Presidio, continued to threaten the Southwest Texas town with flooding that rapidly approached the tops of protective levees at Presidio.
 International Boundary and Water Commission officials said they feared that the levees at Presidio would fail if the Rio Grande in fact reached 29 feet, the top of the levees there. There were indications it would approach or reach that level sometime today.
 A spokesman at the Presidio County sheriff's office said early today that the levee was still holding. Traffic across the international bridge was at a standstill.
 Sandbagging operations added strength to the levees, according to the IBWC.
 The flooding resulted from heavy rains in West and Southwest Texas and from the release of water from reservoirs in Mexico.
 Forecasters said no additional rainfall was in sight for Southwest Texas.
 Skies were clear today statewide and forecasters indicated they would remain so at least through the first part of the weekend.
 Forecasters called for mostly clear skies today with highs in the Panhandle to the upper 60s along the Gulf coast. Extremes ranged from 55 at Dalhart and Midland-Odessa to 70 at Galveston and McAllen.
 Fog was reported early today at Longview, Palacios, Texarkana, Austin, College Station, Cotulla, Houston and Tyler.
 Early morning readings included 57 at Amarillo, 62 at Wichita Falls, 64 at Texarkana, 60 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 63 at Austin, 60 at Lufkin, 63 at Houston, 68 at Corpus Christi, 62 at Del Rio and 60 at El Paso and Lubbock.

Deaths

DOUGLAS BERRY
 Douglas E. Berry, 28, of 125 N. Nelson died at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, near Palestine.
 Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, at the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 He was born Aug. 6, 1952, in Pampa, raised at Skellytown and attended Pampa schools. Berry had been employed by Pupco Inc. for the past six years. He went to Palestine two days ago on a job.
 He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern D. Berry of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Shelia Blanton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one step-brother, Charles E. Day of Austin; grandmother, Mrs. Ola Hill of Pampa; and one aunt Mrs. Frankie Bynum of Pampa.

Israel may end West Bank military government Ghali says

By ELIAS ANTAR
 Associated Press Writer
 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's acting foreign minister, Boutros B. Ghali, says Israel may voluntarily end its military government in the West Bank of the Jordan River in the next three months. But failure to do so isn't expected to affect the signing of a peace treaty.
 "There is a general understanding (between Egypt and Israel) that there will be parallelism and synchronization" between upcoming talks on the Sinai and negotiations on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip," Ghali said.
 Egypt is committed to negotiating a peace treaty with Israel within three months. "At the time this treaty is concluded, you can have the end of military administration in the West Bank and Gaza," Ghali told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday.
 He said the two sets of negotiations were not dependent upon each other, but had to move in parallel.
 A senior Egyptian official, who declined use of his name, said lack of progress on the West Bank issue would not impede the actual signing of a treaty between Israel and Egypt.
 But the official said Egypt's participation in the West Bank talks meant that any problems in these talks would in practice affect smooth implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.
 "You can have lots of accidents in the middle," the official said. "Disagreement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip will not help implementation of the Sinai agreement."

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Answers
 WORLDSCOPE: 1-declined; 2-John F. Kennedy; 3-a; 4-Egyptian; 5-b
 NEWSNAME: Muhammad Ali
 MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b
 NEWSPICTURE: a
 SPORTLIGHT: 1-Texas Rangers; 2-c; 3-True; 4-Kentucky Derby; 5-Boxing

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I had a 2:30 p.m. dental appointment for a routine cleaning and checking. The dentist's office phoned me at noon to ask if I could possibly make it 1:30 p.m. instead, so I broke my neck to get there an hour earlier. Would you believe I sat in the waiting room cooling my heels until 3:30 p.m.! I was fit to be tied.

When I finally got in to see the dentist he didn't even apologize for keeping me waiting, and nobody thanked me for coming early. His nurse mumbled something about an emergency which was supposed to make everything all right.

Today I sent my dentist a bill for \$30, explaining that my time was worth at least \$15 an hour.

Care to comment?

STEAMED IN CONN.

DEAR STEAMED: Had you been the emergency, you would have been much more understanding. But they did owe you a "thank you" for coming early, as well as a "sorry" for the delay.

Billing the dentist for your time was an appropriate protest, but getting the money will be like pulling teeth.

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this subject in your column, but I think it's worth mentioning.

I am constantly baffled as to why so few people, male or female, lower the toilet lid after use. Many men show a shocking lack of consideration for others by failing to lower the SEAT—but failing to lower the lid is equally offensive in my view.

I notice that even women who maintain immaculate homes are as guilty as those who lead a more casual lifestyle. I've never been able to understand this.

It would be difficult to consider a toilet a thing of beauty, but with raised lid or seat, the total esthetics of the room are lost if indeed they ever existed.

Have you noticed similar behavior? Or do you agree that the lid is to be used for purposes other than a back rest?

JIM IN PANAMA CITY, FLA.

DEAR JIM: Personally, I don't care whether the lid is up or down. However, the seat is quite another matter.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please ask your professional consultants how close to a TV set a child can sit without damaging his eyes? My grandmother keeps telling me that "my kids will ruin their eyes if they sit too close to the set."

Also, my neighbor says she heard that constant exposure to the radiation rays of television can cause cancer.

Please print your answer. I am sure many others would like to know.

BOSTON HERALD-AMERICAN FAN

DEAR FAN: My experts agree that sitting too close (closer than six feet) to the TV set can cause eye strain, headaches, etc. And they recommend that a dim light should be on while watching television. To date there is no evidence that television radiation causes cancer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LEE ON LONG ISLAND: "Chutzpah" is borrowing ice and glasses from a neighbor whom you have not invited to the party.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am on a low salt diet and am taking K-Lor daily. Can you send me or tell me where I can get a list of foods low in sodium and high in potassium?

DEAR READER—I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. It contains small charts as examples of the sodium and potassium content of common foods in each of the four basic food groups.

Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The fruit and fruit juices, as a group, are all high in potassium and low in sodium. That includes bananas, oranges, orange juice, apples and almost every fruit and fruit juice that we can consume. None of this group is high in sodium.

Vegetables tend to contain a little more sodium, but they are relatively low-sodium foods. The problem here is if you add salt in the food preparation. Many of the canned and frozen vegetables you get from the grocery store have increased amounts of sodium because of their preparation. For that reason, if you are on a low-sodium diet, you would do well to get the fresh vegetables and prepare them at home yourself.

Naturally, there is some sodium in all the meats but, again, if you buy raw meat, fish or chicken and prepare it yourself, rather than resorting to canned fish, or canned products, you will limit your intake of sodium.

By increasing the fruits and vegetables in the diet, limiting the amount of meats and milk and refraining from adding salt while cooking or at the table, you

can have a relatively low-salt diet that contains a reasonable amount of potassium.

Individuals who have severe medical problems may also need to take medicine to eliminate sodium from the body or may need to go on an even more severely sodium-restricted diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB—When I was 18 I became pregnant and it was found that I had syphilis. I took penicillin shots for this. After the baby was born, I had no more treatments. Two years later I became pregnant again and had five more children and all blood tests were negative. Now I am 56. Should I tell my doctor about the syphilis? Please tell me all the information you can on this.

DEAR READER—Since you were treated after penicillin became the standard treatment for syphilis, it is almost certain that you were adequately treated. You should already be completely cured. Your subsequent negative blood test would indicate that this is true.

I do believe that patients should tell their doctor about all of their previous illnesses. There are rare instances when there are complications or medical findings that are best explained when the doctor knows everything rather than parts of the story.

You shouldn't expect your doctor to do his best job for you if you handicap him by not giving him all of your medical history. It is hard enough to help people when you know all of the facts without making it more difficult by obscuring some of them.

Individuals who are old enough to have had treatments before penicillin was developed often require retreatment. There are not so many people in that age group around now because penicillin treatment has been available for syphilis for several decades.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—We have six fruit trees in our yard and they bear fruit at different times during the summer months. The birds just love to feed on the fruits and nuts so I encourage them from landing in the trees I have hung most inexpensive wind chimes in each tree. They are made of lightweight aluminum and glitter in the sun as well as clang in a windy breeze. (Polly's Note—Small pie plates can be strung up to make such chimes.)—BEA

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Now my herbs are green

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are a cook who has never grown a few herbs in pots, consider having the fun of doing so. My recent limited experience has been in a sunny window in winter and a rooftop terrace in summer, but growing a few herbs successfully has given me immense satisfaction. Perhaps my good results so far will spur you on.

My first suggestion is to acquire a few herb plants that will do as well in the house as outdoors. You can beg them from a neighbor, buy them from a nearby nursery or get them from a seed company that stocks them for mail order. When it's cold, grow the herbs on a sunny windowsill. When the days grow warm, take the pots outdoors and grow the herbs on a sunny patio or terrace.

Last fall I bought rosemary and sweet marjoram plants in small plastic containers in a Spanish food market in New York City and grew them on a sunny windowsill. Eventually I put them in regular flowerpots, using bought garden soil for the transplanting. Since then I've learned that the soil for rosemary should be limey, the soil for sweet marjoram medium-rich. Worth remembering. Last fall, too, a country friend potted a big clump of parsley for me from her garden. It's done extremely well ever since. This summer I put all three pots on my terrace and they're thriving.

Because I read somewhere that herbs used for eating shouldn't be dosed regularly with plant food, I've fertilized all three herbs only once.

My thumb is growing green. Before this recent experience, it was black. The first time I tried growing herbs in pots on my terrace and they're thriving.

The remedy that accounts for my recent success? I figured it out for myself. I never water my pots of herbs from the top or let them sit in saucers of water. When the soil feels dry



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE—There's no place like home to grow herbs. This illustration, from the early 1930's, is in the culinary picture collection of Cecily Brownstone.

completely lost its fragrant quality that there was no use making the German Maiwein Bowle it was supposed to perfume. Even my mint and chives looked sorry for themselves. Only basil flourished, but I understand it is impervious to malpractice.

My trouble was that I was an over-achiever. I over-watered—a problem I share with many others. No matter what sage gardening counsel I received, I never caught on to how to keep from "drowning" my plants. Naturally their leaves turned yellow. I plucked them off so fast they didn't have time to fall off. You can imagine what I had left.

The remedy that accounts for my recent success? I figured it out for myself. I never water my pots of herbs from the top or let them sit in saucers of water. When the soil feels dry

cart to a shady spot for part of the day.

It wouldn't be fair to end this personal account of such limited herb growing without recommending a source from which you can learn a lot about a big subject. I suggest you look into "A Cook's Guide to Herbs, Greens, and Aromatics" by Millie Owen (Knopf), which came out this spring. It's particularly fetching because there isn't a word in it about that trite subject, the "romance" of herbs.

Millie Owen had a rural Virginia childhood and a Manhattan adult life before she moved to Vermont. It is from her Vermont experience in growing, using and preserving herbs that she writes. For eight years she kept notes, learned from her mistakes and grew more confident with each success. Then she put all her information and observation into her book so would-be herb gardeners could benefit from it.

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Controversy over 'psychosurgery' continues

By William J. Cromie

People who have parts of their brains destroyed by surgery to control violence and pain suffer permanent intellectual damage.

This conclusion of a new study is the latest shot fired in the controversy over controlling behavior by so-called psychosurgery.

Mary Riddle and Alan H. Roberts of the University of Minnesota Medical School reanalyzed the performance of 335 patients on maze tests designed to measure fore-

sight and judgment before and after surgery.

"It appears that there may be a sharp immediate postoperative loss in TA (intellectual ability) followed by a partial, but by no means complete, recovery," they report in the Archives of General Psychiatry, a professional journal.

Those in favor of psychosurgery argue that habitually violent and criminal adults can be made "normal," and that intractable pain can be relieved, by

the procedure. Opponents insist that the job can be done with drugs, and that surgery causes decreased intellectual capacity and motivation. The most extreme see it as a method of social and political control and racial repression that turns people into passive robots.

Riddle and Roberts take no firm position. However, they state that the data they checked "points to the fact that negative effects can be potentially large and still escape detection." The degree of mental impairment they found had been overlooked in previous analyses of maze test results, the researchers say.

As far as turning people into robots, the first step already has been taken in that direction by Robert G. Heath of Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans. He recently revealed that he had controlled homicidal and suicidal behavior, and epileptic and spastic seizures, in 11 people by implanting electronic pacemakers over the

surface of their brains.

Electric signals received by the pacemaker "activate the physiological system for pleasure while inhibiting the system for adverse emotion, which also is involved in the spread of seizure activity," reports Heath.

His treatment is strikingly similar to that experienced by the main character in the science-fiction novel *The Terminal Man*, by physician Michael Crichton.

Heath's work has met with interest, outrage, hope and fear. Detractors say zapping the brain with unnatural electric jolts can produce undetected deterioration of mental and emotional ability, such as that claimed by Riddle and Roberts.

Supporters maintain it is far better to operate or stimulate and sacrifice some intellectual potential, which probably never would be fulfilled anyway, than to leave someone totally unable to cope with everyday life.

The most controversial op-

erations involve cutting out tissue in the brain's frontal lobes — accepted as the seat of thought, consciousness and those qualities that distinguish humans from animals. Most of the patients in the Riddle-Roberts reanalysis underwent this type of surgery.

The further back on the frontal lobe the knife cuts, the greater the loss of foresight and judgment, the Minnesota researchers conclude. "Evidence that there is ever recovery of the capacity lost following posterior frontal lobe operations has not been found," they note.

Experts estimate more than 100,000 people throughout the world underwent brain surgery to correct mental disorders. Psychosurgery peaked in the early 1950s; about 40,000 operations were performed in the United States between 1945 and 1955.

The procedure almost disappeared in the 1960s, but interest was revived in the 1970s. Recent accusations

of last resort in selected psychiatric disorders." The two organizations found "no evidence that psychosurgery has been used for political, social control, or as an instrument for racist repression."

Psychosurgery in 1978 differs greatly from that of the 1940s and 1950s, proponents claim. Early methods of surgery, says physician John Donnelly, "have long been superseded by methods both more accurate and more limited in their destruction of brain tissue."

Donnelly participated in the APA study, and he and his colleagues maintain that present day surgery is limited, specific and well-controlled from both medical and ethical viewpoints.

APA and the National Commission on the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research have given psychosurgery the green light as "an effective treatment

of last resort in selected psychiatric disorders." The two organizations found "no evidence that psychosurgery has been used for political, social control, or as an instrument for racist repression."

gery has been used for political, social control, or as an instrument for racist repression."



COLLAGE BY NEA

Dallas store making suggestion for those who have everything

DALLAS (AP) — Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas department store for customers who have everything, is now offering a suggestion concerning what to do with it.

The big gift heralded in this year's Christmas catalogue is a pair of his-and-her underground storage vaults, but not the kind you'd expect to visit frequently. They are located deep within the heart of a 9,000-foot granite mountain in Utah's Wasatch Range in a 150-foot long cavern where the temperature and humidity remain constant.

Besides its natural protection, there is a system of surveillance, closed circuitry and hair-triggered alarms — all powered by waterfall-generated electricity.

Operated by Omniwest Corp., the cavern is primarily a permanent storage site for the records of some of the country's leading corporations. However, Neiman-Marcus acquired three his-and-hers secur-

ity units, each 700 cubic feet in size and subdivided into separate 350 cubic-foot areas.

"One may store here, with impunity and far from all uninvited eyes, the originals of oils you'd hate to lose, the real jewelry, a very rare vintage Bordeaux, a golden ingot or two, or the originals of the personal records without which we all would be lost — indeed, keep anything here that is not spontaneously combustible," the store's Christmas book says.

But you can't buy them. Instead, each of the three natural safety deposit boxes is available for a 50-year lease.

The price: \$90,000 for the full term.

If that's not practical for you, a mere \$600 will buy N-M's exclusive replica of the Monopoly Game — in chocolate — which "could be the greatest finale to a dinner party ever conceived."

From board to dice, each and every part is made of de-

lectable and completely edible candy: dark chocolate, milk chocolate, butter cream and butterscotch.

You have a spare corner in your library, you say?

N-M has a Queen Victoria desk, believed by William Woolten to be the crowning achievement of his life. It was commissioned and used constantly by Queen Victoria of England and is in pure Renaissance Revival style in elaborately carved walnut, inlaid and trimmed with satinwood and ebony with a Trafalgar lion on the gallery. The cost — \$150,000.

If you're constantly losing a button here and a button there, you might consider replacing them with N-M's complete set of antique American military buttons from such militia as Rhode Island, Georgia, the Massachusetts Volunteers. All for a mere \$15,000.

For the hometown customer, there are seven buttons from the Army of the Republic of Texas, circa 1836-1845. For the same price, N-M also throws in a blazer.

Gracing the cover of the 1978 Christmas Book is the venerable cartoon character Roadrunner (Featherus Indy Five Hundredus) being pursued by the determined and long-suffering Wile E. Coyote (Doggus Voraciousibilis). The thought here is that Coyote, who has used that miraculous mail order firm known as "The Acme Company," should now turn to Neiman-Marcus for one last ef-

fort to snare his life's great quarry.

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Foreign briefs

TOKYO (AP) — China's first north-south oil pipeline has been completed between Linyi, in Shantung, and Nanking, the official Hsinhua news agency reports. It is more than 600 miles long.

The line carries crude oil from the Shengli field in northern China. Tankers take the crude from Nanking down the Yangtze River to Shanghai, Chekiang and Wuhan.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —

The Vietnamese government is seeking food and medicine for 3 million persons it says have been flooded out in the Mekong Delta, the Thai Foreign Ministry reports.

A spokesman said the Vietnamese appealed to foreign embassies in Hanoi for "immediate relief aid." Radio Hanoi said the floods in the South have killed 74 people, damaged up to 1.5 million tons of rice and destroyed more than 200,000 houses.

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese fishermen smarting from foreign criticism of their killing dolphins hope a life-size plastic model of a killer whale will scare away the dolphins. Tests begin next month.

The \$16,000 model is about 13 feet long and weighs about 380 pounds. It is towed by a boat and emits recorded cries of a killer whale.

The government allocated \$195,000 to find a way to scare off dolphins after foreign condemnation of the killing by fishermen of 1,000 dolphins off southern Japan.

The fishermen say the dolphins' appetites are a serious threat to their catch.

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National briefs

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A judge tentatively set March 19 for the retrial of Juan Corona on charges of slaying 25 farm workers. Corona's former attorney also was ordered jailed on contempt of court charges. Judge Richard Patton set the tentative date during a discovery proceeding Wednesday in Solano County Superior Court. Defense and prosecution attorneys agreed to exchange information and evidence in the case. Corona's new trial was ordered when the state Court of Appeal overturned Corona's 1973 conviction because his original attorney made a "farce and a mockery" of Corona's defense.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A thousand homes will get solar water heaters in a test run by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the city's power utility and the South Memphis Development Corp.

Homes chosen for the project will receive solar water heaters provided by TVA. Homeowners will pay \$13 a month for 20 years to repay TVA for the heaters. The units, which cost \$2,000 to \$2,500 each, consist of a roof top solar collector through which cold water is piped and heated, a storage tank and a backup unit powered by electricity.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The office of the attorney general says it will appeal a ruling by an appeals court allowing a dying man to disconnect the respirator that sustains his life.

The appeals court, which denied the state a rehearing on Wednesday, ruled earlier this month that Abe Perlmutter, 73, can demand that hospital officials unplug the respirator or at least not reconnect it if he turns it off. Perlmutter suffers from amyotrophic lateral scler-

osis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. "You don't get well from that," says his lawyer, David Hoines.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, says he will call for an international boycott of British products to protest the alleged torture and beating of political prisoners in Northern Ireland.

Gleason said Wednesday he would ask for support of a boycott at a meeting of the International Transport Federation in Vienna, Austria, on Oct. 17-18. At a news conference called by the Irish National Caucus, Gleason said, "I promise I'll take a boycott of all British products."

WASHINGTON (AP) — With "the first U.S. natural foods exhibit to be held overseas," the Agriculture Department is actively promoting exports of so-called health foods for the first time in its 116-year history.

The department announced Wednesday that foods grown without the use of chemicals are being shown to prospective buyers for two days in Zurich, Switzerland. Another exhibition is scheduled later for Stockholm, Sweden, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts has announced an expanded effort to help more minority groups and individuals obtain federal grants. No budget was established, though.

Gordon Braithwaite, an endowment staff member since 1973 who will head the new effort, said Wednesday he hopes to be "the eyes and ears of the endowment in a two-way exchange of information between our offices and the many ethnic groups in this country."

Conversation district accepting orders for tree seedlings

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is accepting orders for tree seedlings for wildlife food plantings, farmstead and field wind-break plantings and for beauty of the country.

Tree seedlings are available in single species packets of 50 to 100 trees with prices ranging from \$20 to \$25 per 100 trees.

Species available include American plum, black walnut, green ash, honey locust (thornless), mulberry (Russian), red cedar, cottonless cottonwood, apricot, American elm and osage orange.

Information may be obtained from the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District office in the courthouse annex or by calling 665-1751 and orders may be placed at the office.

ACTIVISM

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University will be offering a course in community activism this fall, believed to be the first of its kind in New York City.

Officials said the course was created to help develop community leadership to combat neighborhood decline.

HEALTHFUL HINTS

Most often asked Questions On Nutrition BY: KATRINA BIGHAM



Q. How can I learn more about nutrition?

A. You can learn by reading and studying any of the many excellent books available on the subject of nutrition. Adelle Davis' books are generally recognized as being the most comprehensive and easy to read. "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" is perhaps Miss Davis' most well-known book. Linda Clark's "Know Your Nutrition" is also an extremely worthwhile book.

As you begin to study books on nutrition, try some of the practices that they suggest and tailor them to fit your own needs. For instance, some people may require only 500 mg. daily of Vitamin C to maintain health, while others may need 30,000 mg. Since no two people are alike, their nutritional needs are not alike.

You'll find that the subject of nutrition is a fascinating one. The more you learn, the more you'll want to learn. And it is well worth your time and effort.

HEALTH AIDS

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Pampan in Reforger exercise

Sgt. Jimmy W. Howeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watye F. Howeth, 912 S. Finley, Pampa is participating with American and allied troops in REFORGER (Return of Forces to Germany) '78. NATO's largest annual exercise held in Germany.

More than 11,000 soldiers and 37,000 tons of equipment and supplies being shipped from the U.S., U.K. and the Federal Republic of Germany to demonstrate allied solidarity.

Howeth entered the Army in June 1971, and is currently assigned to the 21st Field Artillery at Fort Polk, La. along with his wife, Yong.



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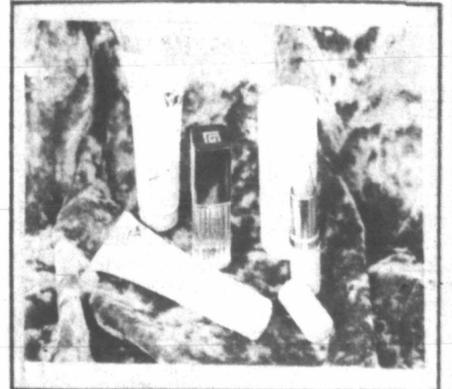
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Religion today

NEW YORK (AP) — British playwright Ronald Eyre recalls as a teenager "a phase of asking endless questions, about God, belief, what I was here for, how things started, what goodness is, what evil is, what happens when you die."

That period, Eyre says today, was brushed aside by kindly relatives as "his religious phase."

"Well, it's 30 years later and I'm still-going through my religious phase, if that's the right word for it," Eyre declares. "I still want to know who I am, what I'm here for, what's real, what isn't real, what I should worship, and I want somebody, some teacher, some teaching to tell me."

What better leader than Ronald Eyre for "The Long Search," a 13-part examination of the world's religions, now being broadcast on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

The series, which began in September with installments on the Protestant spirit in this country and Buddhism in India, continues this weekend with an examination of orthodox Christianity.

"The Long Search" took the articulate and witty Eyre, a self-described "lapsed Methodist," on a 150,000-mile journey that included visits to 14 countries.

"The usual way of doing a program like this is to invite somebody we call an expert to discuss these weighty subjects," Eyre says. "The trouble is, it's difficult to find anybody who can be regarded as an authority on even one of the religions, much less them all."

"This assignment required somebody like me who was prepared to be experimented on."

"The Long Search," in succeeding weeks, examines religion in Indonesia, Judaism, Hinduism, Islam, Catholicism, Buddhism in Japan, African religions, Taoism in China, and alternative lifestyles in California.

"Based on your travels," Eyre was asked by a friend on his return to London, "what religion that you studied impressed you most?"

"Come now, you know I'm not going to answer that," was the reply. "One of the main points I try to make in the series is that there are no pat answers to such questions. There are just more questions."

The 13th chapter, called "Loose Ends," is a series of "between you and me" questions posed by Eyre. An example, says Eyre, is question suggested in a slightly conspiratorial tone: "Look, I know you had to be discreet before the cameras, but between you and me, what is the best religion?"

Organ recital

The Worship and Sacrament Committee of the First Presbyterian Church will present a Organ recital featuring Ann Peele Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the church Sanctuary.

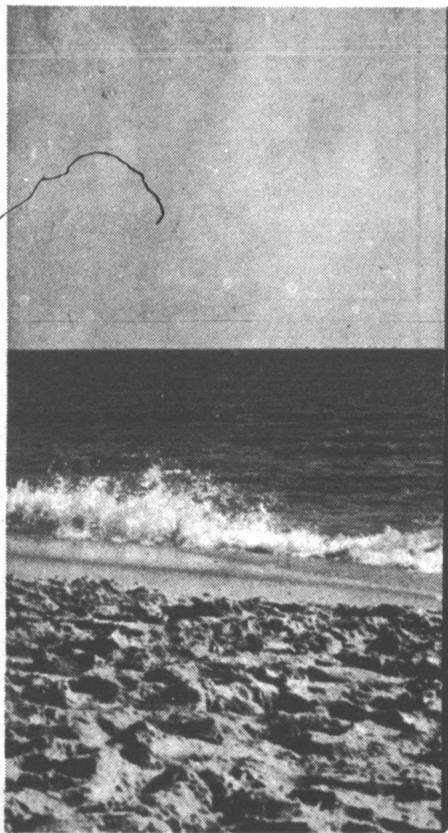
The public is cordially invited to attend and a reception will follow in the church parlor.

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DEEP

AS THE SEA

Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God toward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts us, protects us and encourages us. There comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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L.C. Lynch, Pastor326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. William R. Lawrence1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulst, Jr.Starkweather & Kingsmill
Bethel Missionary Baptist
Rev. Danny Courtney326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. V.L. Bobb836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. V.C. Martin404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korsmo824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church
Joe Watson, Pastor324 Naida
- Bible Church of Pampa**
Mike Harris, Interim2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Minister: Dr. Bill Boswell, Assoc.1633 N. Nelson
Rev. Aaron Veach
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.T. Morrison, Minister500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, MinisterOklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, MinisterLefors
Church of Christ
John Gray, MinisterMary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, MinisterSkellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ
Ross Blasingame, MinisterWhite Deer
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Monte HortonCorner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Layton B. Voyles731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart721 W. Browning

- First Christian Church
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Sam Janison712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Van Baulwore801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor944 S. Dwight
Hugh B. GeganFaith Fellowship Church, Skellytown
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig1200 Duncon
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Rev. Jim T. Pickett201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
C.C. Campbell, Minister406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. David P. CraddockS. Cuyler at Thut

FOCUS



Last Base in Africa

Tomorrow the stars and stripes will be lowered for the last time at the U.S. naval base in Kenitra, Morocco. The Moroccan flag will take its place. With that simple, symbolic gesture, a 36-year American military presence in Africa will end. Americans have been stationed at Kenitra, once called Port Lyautey, since General George Patton took control of the area late in 1942. During the past decades, Kenitra served as a weapons depot, a communications center, and a training base for the Moroccan army. Morocco, which has maintained nominal control over the base since the middle 1960s, will continue to use Kenitra as an army training center.

DO YOU KNOW — What Arab leader has ruled Morocco since 1961?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Nixon became the first U.S. president to visit communist China while in office.

9-29-78

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Communion to be held Sunday

Communion Meditation will be delivered by Reverend Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. worship hour.

The pastor, along with church elders, will administer the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Sally Green.

The Sr. High Fellowship will leave the church at 12:30 p.m. for the outing to Palo Duro Canyon while the Jr. High Fellowship will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Methodist church has new ideas

If you haven't checked lately you might find something new at the First Methodist Church in Pampa.

Minister Jim Pickens is new to the church taking the helm in June, but he is not new to the Methodist faith or the Methodist way of doing things.

Pickens feels that the Methodist church here is one of the strongest churches in the conference and hopes to build on the foundation that has been laid through the work of the former minister and members of the congregation.

"We have adequate facilities to promote the work of the church," Pickens said. "We hope to build programs, especially a strong adult program, here at the church to meet our expectations."

Pickens explained that he feels the young adult program is where there is a great deal of potential for the church to grow.

"I think we need to do what we do well and to develop what has not been done," Pickens commented.

Pickens hopes that he will be able to expand on the church programs currently offered by the church and aid the people of Pampa in their spiritual needs.

"We have some fine programs that we want to strengthen and expand," the minister explained. "We have some new things we want to do."

Pickens explained the church's newest program was to aid the people of the congregation and Pampa that are divorced.

"We have a new group that is

being formed of people that have been divorced," Pickens said. "Many times people feel they can no longer attend their church because they have been divorced."

"We want to show those people that we care about them the same as any other member of the church," he added. "We

hope to accomplish this with the aid of the divorced group that is being formed now."

"To work out and aid people to remain in the church is our goal," Pickens said.

If you haven't looked lately the Methodist Church is just one of the churches in Pampa that has new ideas.

Armistead Whitley
Pampa's Leading
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Religion in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — When British playwright Ronald Eyre went through a period of "asking endless questions: about God, belief, what I was here for, how things started, what goodness is, what evil is, what happens when you die," his relatives passed it off as "his religious phase."

"Well, it's 30 years later and I'm still going through my religious phase, if that's the right word for it," Eyre declares. "I still want to know who I am, what I'm here for, what's real, what isn't real, what I should worship, and I want somebody, some teacher, some teaching to tell me."

What better leader than Eyre for "The Long Search," a 13-part examination of the world's religions now being broadcast on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

The series, which began in September with installments on the Protestant spirit in this country and Buddhism in India, continues this weekend with an

examination of orthodox Christianity.

"The Long Search" took the articulate and witty Eyre, a self-described "lapsed Methodist," on a 150,000-mile journey that included visits to 14 countries.

"The usual way of doing a program like this is to invite somebody we call an expert to discuss these weighty subjects," Eyre says. "The trouble is, it's difficult to find anybody who can be regarded as an authority on even one of the religions, much less them all."

"This assignment required somebody like me who was prepared to be experimented on."

"The Long Search," in succeeding weeks, examines religion in Indonesia, Judaism, Hinduism, Islam, Catholicism, Buddhism in Japan, African religions, Taoism in China, and alternative lifestyles in California.

"Based on your travels," Eyre was asked by a friend on his return to London, "what religion that you studied im-

pressed you most?"

"Come now, you know I'm not going to answer that," was the reply. "One of the main points I try to make in the series is that there are no pat answers to such questions. There are just more questions."

The 13th chapter, called "Loose Ends," is a series of "between you and me" questions posed by Eyre. An example, says Eyre, is question suggested in a slightly conspiratorial tone: "Look, I know you had to be discreet before the cameras, but between you and me, what is the best religion?"

"I just took a few of these 'between you and me' questions," he says, "and tried, as best I could, to explain that the answers lie not with me but in the mind of each viewer."

And to the television audience he says in parting: "I wish you well of course, but say nothing conclusive, deliberately nothing conclusive, not even say goodbye."

Film on Luther to be shown

A feature-length film showing the life of Martin Luther, the reformer of the early 16th century, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church.

The movie has won world-wide acclaim in its look at the contributions made to Christendom by Luther.

"This is a good way to get to know your Lutheran neighbors

better," Timothy Koenig, pastor of Zion, said.

Members of the Pampa community are cordially invited to view the film and enjoy a fellowship hour afterwards.

A new course is being taught this fall at New York's Manhattan Community College — how to cope with simple legal problems.

COURT CLERKS

CHICAGO (AP) — The University of Chicago Law School has provided the legal training for one of every 12 clerks at the United States Supreme Court during the past seven years, the university says.

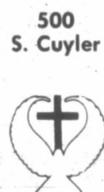
PET HEALTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Pets are like humans in that they need regular medical checkups at least once a year, according to many veterinarians. National Pet Health Week will be observed Oct. 9-15.

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"Prayer & Praise" Wed. 7:00 "Youth Aflame" Wed-7:00
Now thanks be to God,
who causeth us to Triumph!
II Cor. 2:14

THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4.

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- According to Attorney General Griffin Bell, the total number of crimes committed in the United States (CHOOSE ONE: increased, declined) during the first half of 1978, compared to the same period the year before.
- The House Assassinations Committee has been holding public hearings on the death of President ... who was killed in Dallas, Texas, in 1963.
- Because of increasing guerrilla warfare, the Rhodesian government postponed plans for elections leading to black majority rule. Elections had been scheduled to take place by the end of ...
a-1978 b-1979 c-1980
- The Middle East agreement reached at Camp David calls for (CHOOSE ONE: Egyptian, Palestinian) control of the Sinai, and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from that area.
- A massive earthquake killed thousands of people in the oil-rich nation of ... which also has been troubled recently by violent anti-government demonstrations.
a-Brazil b-Iran c-Mexico

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I've been calling myself "The Greatest" since I first arrived on the heavyweight boxing scene in the early 1960s. Earlier this month, I out-boxed Leon Spinks to become the only fighter to win the heavyweight title three different times. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|---------|---------------------|
| 1-pact | a-cut, trim |
| 2-pace | b-nuisance, trouble |
| 3-pare | c-treaty, agreement |
| 4-parch | d-rate, speed |
| 5-past | e-scorch, dry up |



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The future of Israeli settlements on the West Bank was one question not decided at the recent Middle East summit. That issue was to be debated by Israel's Parliament, called the ...
a-Knesset b-Althing c-Senate

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Ferguson Jenkins recently moved into ninth place on major league baseball's all-time strikeout list. Jenkins currently pitches for the (CHOOSE ONE: Oakland A's, Texas Rangers).
- Pitcher Jim Bouton won his first major league game after an absence of eight years, beating the San Francisco Giants. Bouton pitches for the ...
a-Houston Astros
b-Pittsburgh Pirates
c-Atlanta Braves
- Seattle Slew scored a three-length victory over Affirmed in the recent Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park. True or False: The race marked the first time two Triple Crown winners had competed against each other.
- The Preakness, the Belmont Stakes and the ... make up horse racing's Triple Crown.
- Cathy "Cat" Davis, a champion fencer, has been working at making her mark in the traditionally male sport of (CHOOSE ONE: auto racing, boxing).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What limits, if any, should be placed on the right of individual citizens to own firearms?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 925-78 #VEC, Inc.

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Asbestos warning too late for many

EDITOR'S NOTE — The health hazards of asbestos were discovered years ago, but only recently has the alarm been clearly sounded. For many victims it came too late.

By BILL GARDNER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Marcos Vela had to get by on the same air the rest of us breathe, he wouldn't last long. After 35 years of working with asbestos, his lungs are shot and he has to breathe pure oxygen 16 hours a day.

Vela, 60, spent his working life at the Johns Manville asbestos products plant about 15 miles east of Oakland, Calif. It was no surprise to him when the federal government warned in April that millions may die from working with asbestos

over the past 30 years.

Vela knows there's a good chance he is going to be one of those millions. He knows that many of the men who worked with him at the plant are already dead.

About half the people who worked with asbestos in the 1940s are expected to die of asbestos disease. Many are just now showing symptoms because asbestos diseases usually take 20 to 30 years to show up.

Things have gotten better since the 1940s, but many scientists believe that today's workers are still breathing too much asbestos.

Asbestos causes three major diseases. One is asbestosis, a non-cancerous scarring of the lungs that gradually makes it harder and harder to breathe. The other two are cancers —

lung cancer and mesothelioma, a cancer of the lining of the stomach or the lung.

Mesothelioma is hardly ever seen in the population generally but kills nearly one in 10 asbestos workers. Several other cancers also turn up more frequently in asbestos workers.

There is no cure for asbestosis. Lung cancer is generally fatal and mesothelioma victims rarely live more than a few months after diagnosis.

Asbestos is a general term for several fibrous minerals made from crushing certain kinds of rock into a white dust. Asbestos won't burn, won't conduct heat and is used in more than 3,000 commercial products, including fireproof materials and insulation.

Asbestos is everywhere you look. It's in acoustical ceilings, brake linings, fireproof roofing shingles, floor tiles, pipe insulation. It's in virtually every house and building.

World production of asbestos has risen from 50 tons per year in 1870 to 4 million tons per year now. Substitutes such as fiberglass have been found for insulation but there is yet no good substitute for some other asbestos uses, such as in brake drums.

Asbestos is such a common material that anyone can breathe the fibers without even realizing it. Children and wives of asbestos workers have developed asbestos cancers simply by coming into contact with clothing of the worker. In shipyards, insulation workers often stir up enough asbestos dust to put anyone near them in danger.

The danger comes from breathing asbestos fibers, and that generally happens in the workplace — asbestos plants, at mines and mills or in the process of insulating or removing old insulation at a construction site. Asbestos fibers in homes — floor tiles and in some acoustic ceilings — are generally locked inside the product and don't escape into the air unless the ceilings or tiles are heavily worn.

Asbestos fibers escape into the air when a motorist applies the brakes, but there are no known cases of disease from this source.

Nobody knows how much asbestos is enough to kill. There

are many cases of asbestos cancer in people who worked around the mineral for only one summer. A Santa Barbara, Calif., man developed mesothelioma 20 years after his only exposure — one day of tearing down a building insulated with asbestos.

Vela has asbestosis with such severe scarring of his lungs that any effort leaves him gasping for breath. "I even have to take a bath slowly," he says.

Vela has a big oxygen tank in his house in Antioch, Calif., and he spends most of the day hooked up to it. That tank holds enough oxygen for four days and Vela also has a one-hour tank he keeps in his car and a four-hour tank he takes along when he goes out for a while.

"If I go to a ballgame to watch my son play," Vela says, "I take it along with me in case I get a little excited and start breathing hard. Then I'd have to have the oxygen."

Vela says he never smoked a cigarette. "If I smoked, I wouldn't be alive and talking to you right now."

He's probably right. Scientists say a person who works with asbestos and also smokes has 92 times the chance of dying of lung cancer as a person who neither smokes nor works with asbestos. Johns Manville, the nation's leading asbestos products company, won't allow smoking on the grounds of any of its asbestos plants.

Scientists seem to be linking an ever-growing number of products with cancer, based only on experiments with laboratory rats that were exposed to unusually high concentrations of the product. The test animals for asbestos, however, have been humans, millions of them, and they breathed only what asbestos there was in a normal day's work.

Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, warned in April that about half of the 8 million to 11 million people who have worked with asbestos during the past 35 years may die because of asbestos exposure.

Meantime, HEW has launched a campaign alerting older and retired asbestos workers especially. The message: Get medical checkups. Stop smoking. Acquaint yourself with asbestos hazards.

One public service message for broadcast was filmed on an old Liberty ship and warns, "You could be a casualty of World War II and not know it." The campaign concentrates on shipyard sites and other high risk areas.

One might think the dangers of asbestos suddenly swooped down on an unsuspecting world earlier this year. Actually the first case of asbestosis was reported in 1907; asbestos lung cancer was first noted in 1935; mesothelioma was reported in 1946. In 1930, a British researcher found 81 percent of workers with 30 years in asbestos work had asbestosis.

The nation's leading asbestos researcher, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, says the dangers of asbestos were fairly well known in 1935. Three years ago he wrote, "With this background, it is difficult to explain the curious quiet" of the following decades. "Little was done, regulations were few and government inspections and supervision were infrequent."

The Department of Labor estimates about 2 million workers are now regularly exposed to asbestos, perhaps too much.

It's known that there was too much asbestos in the air at many jobs in the 1940s and 1950s because the diseases are now showing up. Norbert Mehan, 69, worked in San Francisco Bay shipyards during the 1940s and he recalls the asbestos was so thick "it looked like it was snowing all day long."

In the 1960s things were still pretty bad, says Roger Hamilton, business manager of Asbestos Workers Union Local 5 in Los Angeles. "We had no fear of the stuff. We'd raise all

kinds of dust so the boss would think we were working real hard."

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 1970 set a standard on just how much airborne asbestos would be allowed in the workplace. In each cubic centimeter of air, there can be no more than two asbestos fibers longer than five microns.

That doesn't sound like much asbestos until you figure that there are a million cubic centimeters in a cubic meter and a man working eight hours generally breathes about 10 cubic meters. So a worker could breathe 20 million asbestos fibers a day under the current OSHA standard.

Many scientists believe that standard is much too lenient. The National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety has recommended tightening the standard to 1 fiber per cubic centimeter, one twentieth of what it is now.

Dr. Selikoff said the current standard was developed to prevent asbestosis and that a much tighter standard is needed to prevent asbestos cancer.

The standard proposed by NIOSH is so much lower than the current OSHA standard that hardly an asbestos business in the nation could meet it without making changes. Most of those businesses feel their workplace is safe enough now.

John A. McKinney, president of Johns Manville, said, "We're opposed to the lowering (tightening) of the standard because we don't think it's necessary." He said the newer Johns Manville plants, at Stockton, Calif., for instance, have had very little asbestos disease.

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "M.A.S.H." cast often comes under "fire" in the hit television series about the Korean War, but a real fire sent them scurrying from the set.

Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Henry Morgan, Loretta Swit, David Ogden Stiers and Jamie Farr were working on an episode of the CBS series Wednesday when an electrical short apparently sparked a blaze in a wall of the set.

A spokesman for 20th Century-Fox said the fire was put out quickly and little damage was done. One member of the film crew suffered smoke inhalation but was not hospitalized.

Crew members smelled smoke and alerted the cast, studio spokesman Chuck Panama said, and the actors rushed to safety grabbing props and costumes.

Farr, who plays the phony transvestite Cpl. Clinger, said the real hero was an extra, Roy Goldman.

"He saved all my dresses," Farr said.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed since he was gunned down in 1972, says he doesn't expect to run for public office again.

"I might not be giving that same answer if I hadn't had something unfortunate happen to me," Wallace said Wednesday, referring to the assassination attempt that left him confined to a wheelchair.

Wallace completes an unprecedented third term as Alabama governor in January. He is barred by state law from succeeding himself.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A hard singing tour through the West has put Johnny Cash in the hospital for rest and tests.

His secretary, Irene Gibbs, said Wednesday that the 46-year-old country-western singer entered Memorial Hospital on Tuesday and was expected to be discharged by Saturday.

"It's very routine," she said. "He just got back from a strenuous tour out West and also ran into some bad weather out there."

Cash had a cold and cough when he talked to a reporter last week.

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ROCK HUDSON
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SIDE 2

& 2nd Hit
THE DUSTY
JESSICA HUTTEN

CBS 10
KFDA-TV

WONDER WOMAN 7PM

A WHIRLWIND OF COURAGE, BEAUTY AND BRAINS. TEARING INTO CRIMINALS LIKE A HURRICANE! Lynda Carter stars. With Lyle Waggoner.

THE INCREDIBLE HULK 8PM

THE HULK BATTLES THE HULK!
A quiet town erupts when the Hulk is spotted. And no one is more shocked than David Banner—because it wasn't him! Bill Bixby stars. Also starring Jack Colvin and Lou Ferrigno.

FLYING HIGH 9PM

PILOTLESS PLANE OUT OF CONTROL!
When the flight crew falls ill, Lisa must take command. Can the girls save a 747 from disaster? Starring Kathryn Witt, Pat Klous, Connie Sellecca. Co-starring Howard Platt. Guest stars: Bill Daily, Anne Francis, Eileen Heckart, John Hillerman, Sam Jaffe, Jerry Mathers.

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In The Pampa News-
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

● APPLIANCES ● TV'S

Borger-Pampa dual resumes

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor

One thing is certain about tonight's Pampa Harvester-Borger Bulldog football game — neither team will need extra incentive to record a victory.

The two schools have been battling for the area's bragging rights for years, and the fact that Borger has dropped to AAA classification (and out of Pampa's 3-AAA district) has had little bearing on the desire of either team to chalk up a win.

"This is what makes high school football so great," Bulldog Coach Butch Henderson said. "One town lining up against another on the football field."

Harvester mentor John Welborn said, "It's not quite the rivalry it used to be because they're not in the same classification, but it's still to see who's the top dog here."

"It used to be pretty well balanced," he continued, noting that the teams used to trade victories on a yearly basis. "Last year was the first time

we've won since I've been here."

Welborn said his team had excellent practices this week, and the Harvesters will need to carry that momentum into the 7:30 contest at Harvester Field. The Bulldogs are undefeated in outings against Lubbock High and Hereford, a 13-7 winner over Pampa in the season opener.

"Our defense kept us in both games we won because they've played so well," Henderson said. "We were real pleased with the defense last week," he added, speaking of a shutout

against Hereford.

But the Bulldogs' defensive prowess is no secret to Welborn's charges. Neither is Borger's Wing-T offense, which hasn't been quite as powerful as pre-season publications predicted.

"They're just a good, sound ballclub with good people everywhere," according to Welborn.

He admitted that a big play or two would help against the rugged Bulldog defense but added, "I'm not saying we can't drive the ball against them."

The Harvesters should field their healthiest team since a 29-7 win over Dumas in their home opener two weeks ago. Richard Wuest should be able to do some punting, Welborn said, and safety Mark Hutchinson should also be in uniform for the contest.

Jeff Copeland, whose chin was split open in last week's loss to Altus, and top receiver Rudy Roland, who suffered a hip pointer in the same game, should both be ready for Borger, Welborn said.

Probable starters

Pampa offense

SE — Keenan Henderson, 6-0, 160, junior
Brent Rogers, 5-10, 170, junior
LT — Mickey Bynum, 5-11, 190, junior
LG — Shane Dyer, 5-11, 180, senior
C — Casey Robertson, 6-0, 195, senior
RG — David Baker, 6-0, 195, senior
RT — Louis Cox, 6-0, 225, senior
TE — Julian Clark, 5-11, 180, senior
Jim Agan, 6-4, 190, junior
QB — Rick Dougherty, 5-11, 160, senior
FB — Doug Kennedy, 5-10, 180, junior
TB — Doug Smith, 6-0, 165, junior
Mike Porter, 5-8, 145, senior
HB — Rudy Roland, 5-6, 130, senior

Pampa defense

DE — Dwayne Avery, 5-10, 165, junior
DT — Louis Cox, 6-0, 225, senior
DT Danny Buzzard, 6-4, 220, junior
DE — Clyde Coffee, 5-9, 165, junior
LB — Billy Grimes, 6-0, 165, junior
LB — Mike Crippen, 6-0, 176, junior
LB — Jeff Copeland, 5-11, 195, senior
LB — Brad Elliott, 6-0, 160, senior
HB — Kerry Adair, 5-10, 158, senior
HB — Greg Koch, 5-9, 155, senior
S — Steve Busse, 6-1, 160, senior
Mark Hutchinson, 6-1, 167, senior

Borger offense

SE — Jeff Nelson, 5-10, 145, senior
LT — David Wieronski, 6-1, 185, junior
LG — Neal Farmer, 5-9, 160, junior
C — Joel Dumas, 6-1, 190, junior
RG — Craig Maxwell, 5-10, 180, senior
RT — Russell Graham, 6-3, 230, senior
TE — Dennis Rion, 6-2, 215, senior
QB — Greg Fleming, 5-7, 150, senior
FB — Brad McCarty, 5-9, 170, senior
HB — Ricky Ennis, 5-7, 150, senior
HB — Tommy Newell, 5-7, 150, senior

Borger defense

RE — Bart Boren, 5-10, 176, junior
RT — Joel Dumas, 6-1, 190, junior
NG — Mark Woodard, 5-10, 180, senior
Craig Maxwell, 5-10, 180, senior
LT — Russell Graham, 6-3, 230, senior
LB — Dennis Rion, 6-2, 215, senior
LB — Bob Forrest, 5-10, 172, senior
LB — Tom Walser, 5-10, 170, senior
RC — Ricky Ennis, 5-7, 150, senior
LC — Brett Foster, 5-9, 150, senior
SS — Nathan Bailey, 5-7, 150, senior
FS — Tommy Hooper, 6-1, 145, senior

Sports scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	69	360	New York	97	62	610
Pittsburgh	48	72	341	Boston	96	63	604
Chicago	47	81	292	Baltimore	89	69	563
Montreal	74	80	465	Detroit	84	75	528
St. Louis	68	91	438	Cleveland	68	88	436
New York	64	94	405	Toronto	59	99	373
WEST				WEST			
Los Angeles	54	65	581	Kansas City	90	69	584
Cincinnati	89	69	563	California	86	73	541
San Francisco	88	71	533	Texas	84	75	528
San Diego	82	77	513	Minnesota	72	87	453
Houston	72	87	453	Chicago	69	89	437
Atlanta	69	90	434	Oakland	69	90	434
x-clinched division title				x-clinched division title			
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Houston at Atlanta 3				Baltimore at Cleveland 2			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles 7				Boston 1, Detroit 0			
Only games scheduled				New York 3, Toronto 1			
Friday's Games				California 11, Chicago 7			
New York (Brubert 4-10 and Espinosa 10-14) at Chicago (Reuschel 14-14 and Knobe 8-2)				Texas 4, Seattle 3			
Philadelphia (Carlton 16-12 and Rutven 15-11) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 14-10 and Kison 6-2)				Only games scheduled			
Atlanta (Mahler 4-11) at Cincinnati (Hume 7-11)				Friday's Games			
San Francisco (Halicki 8-10) at Houston (Warham 8-0)				Toronto (Clancy 10-11) at Boston (Stanley 14-2)			
Montreal (Sanderson 4-3) at St. Louis (Urrea 4-8)				Baltimore (Stewart 1-0) at Detroit (Bilingham 15-8)			
Los Angeles (Hooton 19-8) at San Diego (D'Acquisto 3-1)				Cleveland (Clyde 8-11) at New York (Beatie 5-9)			
Saturday's Games				Minnesota (Goltz 15-10) at Kansas City (Leonard 20-17)			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh				Chicago (Trout 2-0) at California (Tanata 18-11)			
New York at Chicago				Milwaukee (Travers 11-11) at Oakland (Keough 8-16)			
Montreal at St. Louis				Texas (Comer 10-5) at Seattle (Parrott 1-4)			
San Francisco at Houston				Saturday's Games			
Atlanta at Cincinnati				Baltimore at Detroit			
Los Angeles at San Diego				Cleveland at New York			
Sunday's Games				Toronto at Boston			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh				Milwaukee at Oakland			
New York at Chicago				Minnesota at Kansas City			
Montreal at St. Louis				Chicago at California			
San Francisco at Houston				Texas at Seattle			
Los Angeles at San Diego				Monday's Games			
x-Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, if necessary				Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game will be played only if the Pirates are still involved in the pennant race.			

Shockers smack Canyon

Bobby Dorsey scored two touchdowns in the space of four minutes Thursday night to lead the Pampa Shockers to a 22-8 victory over Canyon in a game plagued by penalties on both teams.

Dorsey capped a 55-yard drive by blasting over from the one-yard line midway through the third quarter to give Pampa a 12-6 lead. But it was his next score that broke the back of the Eagle junior varsity.

Taking a Canyon punt at his own 14, Dorsey reached his wall

and, with the aid of some fine blocks, raced 86 yards for the Shockers' final touchdown. Brian Driscoll ran in the extra point for a 22-6 margin.

Canyon got its final score in the last quarter when Shocker quarterback Derrick Young was tackled in the Pampa end zone.

The Shockers got on the scoreboard first when Cliff Anderson's two-yard plunge finished a 74-yard march in the second quarter. Canyon got its lone touchdown on a 44-yard run

to make it a 6-6 game at halftime.

Clay Coffee passed to Andy Richardson for the extra point following Dorsey's first touchdown.

Now 3-1 on the year, the Shockers will host Dumas Thursday afternoon for their next action.

Freshmen fall

Pampa led most of the way, but a 58-yard screen pass touchdown in the fourth quarter gave Stanton a 14-8 victory over the freshmen here Thursday afternoon.

Pampa held an 8-0 halftime lead on a five-yard run by Cavin Coleman in the first quarter. Mark Kotara added the extra points. The loss ended Pampa's record at 1-1.

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press

GOLF
AKRON, Ohio — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros fired a 1-under-par 69 and grabbed the first-round lead in the World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins and Hubert Green were one shot back at 70, while Bill Kratzert and Jack Nicklaus were fourth at 72.

CALABASAS, Calif. — Jane Bialock chipped five strokes off par to take the first-round lead at the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a 67.

Debbie Massey and Lauren Howe were a stroke back with 68s, followed by Hollis Stacy, Amelia Rorer and Betsy King, all with opening 69s.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Don Pooley fired a 6-under-par 66 to take the first round lead in the \$32,500 Long Beach Queen Ricky Open golf tournament at El Dorado Golf Course.

Pooley, who collected seven birdies, held a one stroke lead over a foursome that included Bob Lunn, Mark Pfeil, Jeff Thomsen and Richard Potzner.

GENERAL

LOS ANGELES — Funeral services were held at the Vermont Square Union Methodist Church for California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock, who was shot to death Saturday night while riding in a car at Gary, Ind.

Pitcher Ken Brett, the Angels' player representative, delivered one of the eulogies before a throng of about 1,000 persons, including all of Bostock's

Miami tops Lefors

LEFORS — Tracy Jennings raced 40 yards for a touchdown in the waning seconds of the first half to give Lefors an 8-6 halftime lead, but the young Pirates couldn't hold onto it here Thursday night as Miami's Junior High recorded a 12-8 victory.

Cody Allison ran in the extra point for Lefors, which saw its record dip to 1-2 with the loss. Coach Don Parsons credited Tim Winegeart and Billy West with good performances on defense for Lefors.

The Pirates will take next week off before traveling to Skellytown Oct. 12.

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1—OKLAHOMA	6—TEXAS A & M	11—MISSISSIPPI ST.	16—KENTUCKY
2—MICHIGAN	7—ARKANSAS	12—PITTSBURGH	17—STANFORD
3—SOUTHERN CAL	8—PENN STATE	13—OHIO STATE	18—TEXAS TECH
4—ALABAMA	9—MISSOURI	14—WASHINGTON ST.	19—NOTRE DAME
5—TEXAS	10—NEBRASKA	15—FLORIDA STATE	20—DUKE

Saturday, Sept. 30 — Major Colleges

Air Force	22	Kansas State	21
Alabama	42	Vanderbilt	6
Appalachian	21	Furman	14
Arizona State	41	U.T.E.P.	12
Arizona	24	Iowa	14
Arkansas	25	Central Michigan	7
Ball State	25	Western Michigan	12
Baylor Green	21	New Mexico	7
Brigham Young	23	Rhode Island	7
Brown	17	West Virginia	8
California	27	Richmond	15
Cincinnati	20	Villanova	7
Clemson	31	Northwestern	6
Colorado	14	Lafayette	7
Columbia	14	Colgate	18
Cornell	21	Texas-Arlington	6
East Carolina	22	Toledo	19
Eastern Michigan	20	Houston	17
Florida State	24	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	7
Georgia Tech	26	The Citadel	7
Georgia	21	South Carolina	13
Hawaii	23	Fullerton	13
Illinois	25	Dartmouth	17
Iowa State	28	Duke	9
Kentucky	24	Miami, FL	23
*Lough	24	Ohio	21
Long Beach	28	Rochester	20
L.S.U.	20	Shippensburg	16
Louisiana Tech	20	Springfield	14
Louisville	38	Tulsa	9
Massachusetts	22	McNeese	17
Michigan	24	Indiana State	0
Mississippi	21	Harvard	10
Mississippi State	21	Dayton	17
Navy	28	Duke	10
North Carolina	28	Florida	14
North Dakota	28	South Mississippi	10
New Mexico State	20	Boston College	12
New Orleans State	27	Indiana	14
New York State	27	Wake Forest	13
Northwestern	23	Illinois State	13
Ohio State	17	NE Louisiana	16
Oklahoma State	24	Purdue	14
Oklahoma	42	Notre Dame	23
Oregon State	21	San Jose State	7
Penn State	21	*Southern Cal	15
Pittsburgh	21	SW Louisiana	28
San Jose State	28	Lamar	10
*Southern Cal	28	Tulane	7
Rutgers	21	Syracuse	16
Santa Clara	24	Temple	23
Stanford	24	Tenn.-Chattanooga	27
Texas A & M	17	Tennessee State	13
U.C.L.A.	24	Tennessee	15
Utah State	23	Texas A & M	17
Utah	24	U.C.L.A.	24
V.P.I.	22	Utah State	23
Virginia	26	Wyoming	22
Washington State	35	Colorado State	20
Washington	20	William & Mary	24
Western Carolina	24	V.M.I.	24
Western Kentucky	20	Army	7
Wichita	27	Oregon State	7
Wisconsin	24	Marshall	19
Yale	35	East Tennessee	10
		West Texas	7
		Wisconsin	15
		Connecticut	6

Other Games — East

Murray	22	Morehead	20
Newberry	19	Lenoir-Rhyne	7
North Alabama	23	Delta State	17
Salem	19	West Virginia Tech	17
Sam Houston	26	Texas Lutheran	21
SE Louisiana	23	Jacksonville	21
Southwestern State	24	Ark-Pine Bluff	13
Tarleton	24	Trinity	6
Tenn.-Martin	17	Mississippi College	10
Texas Southern	27	Texas A & I	21
Tulsa	27	Livington	9
Webb	34	Centre	12

Other Games — Midwest

Albright	34	Delaware Valley	6
American Intern'l	26	Kings Point	20
Amherst	7	Bowdoin	0
Bates	28	Trinity	17
Bethany, W. Va.	20	Thiel	13
Boston U.	21	Northeastern	7
Carnegie-Mellon	33	Case-Western	20
Central Connecticut	22	Maine	20
East Stroudsburg	21	Cortland	6
Ithaca	38	Alfred	7
Mass. Maritime	18	Norfolk State	14
Middlebury	25	Williams	20
Montclair	33	Keen	6
New Hampshire	28	West Chester	10
New Haven	20	Western Connecticut	13
Rochester	28	Washington U.	15
Shippensburg	22	Slippery Rock	13
Springfield	21	South'n Connecticut	20
Tulsa	9	Union	16
Union	16	Worcester Tech	13
Wesleyan	25	Colby	6
Wilkes	17	Upsala	14

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	28	Montana State	17
Cal-Davis	27	Puget Sound	10
Cal Lutheran	33	Claremont	0
Chico State	24	Poly (Omona)	0
Colorado Mines	23	Westminster	22
Eastern Oregon	16	Oregon Tech	2
Eastern Washington	14	Eastern Montana	14
Lewis & Clark	24	Pacific	22
Linfield	26	Willamette	7
Nevada-Reno	38	Francisco State	12
New Mex., Highlands	20	Western New Mexico	17
Northern Arizona	24	Idaho	13
Oregon College	27	Central Washington	0
Pacific Lutheran	45	Whitworth	0
Portland State	42	Sacramento	0
Redlands	20		

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 45 Ozone
- 46 Celestial body
- 47 Add (2 wds.)
- 48 Brown
- 49 Soldier's address
- 50 Cigar residue
- 51 Field
- 52 Aquatic bird
- 53 Shelter
- 54 Compass point
- 55 More rational
- 56 Astronaut's ferry

DOWN

- 1 Ah me
- 2 Nuisance
- 3 Soupfin shark
- 4 Organized athletics
- 5 Ornamental vase
- 6 Dolly
- 7 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 8 Rest
- 9 Actor Ladd
- 10 Freshen
- 11 Slant
- 12 Doctrine
- 13 More uncanny
- 14 Atonement
- 15 Poetic foot
- 16 Group of Western allies (wds.)
- 17 Ramadan
- 18 Lazy bums
- 19 Without work
- 20 Beams
- 21 French article
- 22 Heraldic cross
- 23 Fats
- 24 Eviction
- 25 One (Fr.)
- 26 Cut-price deal
- 27 On
- 28 Speck of dust
- 29 Chalice cover
- 30 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 31 Throat-clearing word
- 32 Depression initials
- 33 Pot
- 34 Hawaiian instrument (abbr.)

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

September 30, 1978

Be alert for situations this year where you could get a commission or a fee for being a middleman. Several promising arrangements of this type may pop up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a right time to take a back seat and there is a proper time to assert yourself. Don't hide your light under a bushel today. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One thing your friends don't want to see you do today is suffer in silence. Inform them of your needs so that they can make life easier for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Concentrate more on winning today and less upon the opposition. The odds are tilted in your favor where competition is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 10) Although others may see situations in only bits and pieces today, you're capable of taking in the entire panorama. Your judgment has a quality theirs may lack.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could pull off something big today, but not solely through your own efforts. The leverage an ally offers will be what tips the balance in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major purchases should not be made today without considerable comparison shopping. Check every source at your disposal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tasks that require a creative touch are your cup of tea today. They'll go even smoother if you have co-workers as imaginative as yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are some first-stringers in your corner today who could help give your work or career a boost. These are persons you hobnob with socially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to make today's fun activities the sedentary type. Do things that are physically active, outside in the fresh air and sunshine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be as solicitous today of family as you are of outsiders. Bear in mind: When the chips are down, blood is thicker than water.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Material opportunities continue to hold a larger share of possibilities than usual again today. Get out and scout around.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others may have more money than you, but they probably won't be as skillful in juggling what they have as you'll be today. You'll make one dollar do the job of two.

STEVE CANYON



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THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



By Milton Caniff

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B.C.



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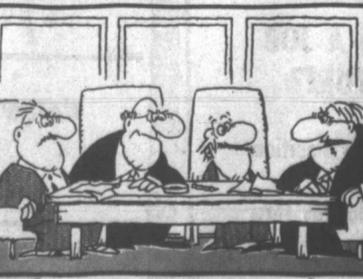
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SHORT RIBS



Penicillin miracle

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Dr. Alexander Fleming returned from a holiday to his cramped office laboratory, he found the cluttered workbench he had left and much more.

Hidden in the papers, test tubes, bottles and dishes was one of the greatest discoveries in medical history.

Back to work at London's St. Mary's Hospital, Fleming started stirring papers, rearranging bottles and discarding old nutrient-smear laboratory plates used to grow bacteria.

The quiet, ever-meticulous man inspected each dish before discarding it and one arrested his attention. Before going on vacation, he had put a drop of staphylococcus culture on the dish and expected to see little bacterium colonies growing all over the plate.

But somehow a mold got into the dish and in the area where it was growing, bacterium clusters were absent or beginning

to dissolve. Fleming identified the mold as a species of Penicillium and identified a byproduct it secreted that killed harmful bacteria.

Fleming's discovery was 50 years ago this month and he named it penicillin.

Now, that event is hailed as a medical milestone. It resulted in the first human antibiotic, the first of the so-called "miracle drugs."

Fleming, who died in 1955 at age 74, said years after the discovery: "People have called it a miracle. For once in my life as a scientist I agree. It is a miracle, and it will save lives by thousands."

But even then Fleming did not see the full ramifications.

"It was one of the most significant discoveries in medicine," says Dr. Paul Lietman, director of Johns Hopkins Medical School's clinical pharmacology division. "It saved an enormous number of lives and

helped countless more in reducing suffering from infection."

"Without a doubt, it changed the whole course of medicine," adds Dr. Frank G. Standaert, chairman of the pharmacology department at Georgetown University School of Medicine. "I've seen figures of lives saved in the hundreds of millions."

Penicillin probably had its greatest impact upon pneumonia, then one of the most common causes of death. It also helped control general infections, rheumatic fever, scarlet fever, syphilis and gonorrhea.

An estimated 8 to 10 percent of people are allergic to forms of penicillin now. But the successes of the first antibiotic spurred work on other drugs that these people can use.

Penicillin's journey from Fleming's Petri dish to medical use owes much to World War II. Learning how to produce the antibiotic in large quantities resulted from what was once called a medical Manhattan Project, after the program that

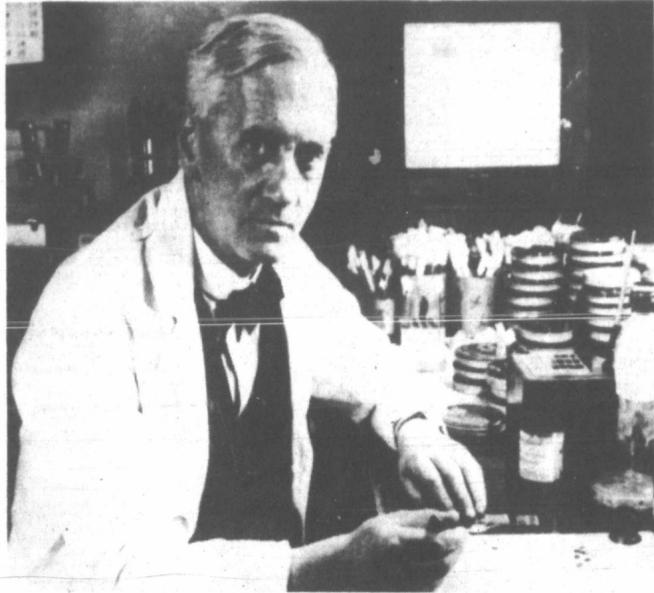
produced the atomic bomb.

In 1941, British researchers asked Americans to see if they could help make penicillin to treat war wounds. The U.S. effort, centered at a Department of Agriculture lab in Peoria, Ill., combined government and private scientists to find mass production techniques.

This resulted in better mold strains, new growth mediums and methods of fermentation in giant vats instead of laboratory bottles.

The discovery that began the revolution was more than pure chance. Fleming's research had been devoted to finding such an agent and he had been looking a long time.

His initial attempts to purify penicillin and produce it in quantity failed, however. Then work at Oxford University resulted in the first stable penicillin and a method to produce enough of it for human tests. Because of their contributions, Drs. Howard Florey and Ernest Chain shared the 1945 Nobel prize for medicine with Fleming.



SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING, the discoverer of penicillin, is shown in 1952, at Wright Fleming Institute in London.

(AP Laserphoto)

PAMPA NEWS Friday, September 29, 1978 13

OUT-PATIENT
LONDON (AP) — Patient Brean Holland, 12, had a hospital staff and police worried when there was no trace of him in the hospital. He spent two hours in a museum because he was bored.

SILVER FISH
BEDFORD, England (AP) — When 12-year-old Gary Hollamby went fishing in the local river, he didn't have much luck catching fish.
But he did hook a silver bawl that led him to a \$6,000 haul of silver dumped in the river by thieves.

Public Notices

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND CIRCULATION

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Powell receives death penalty for slaying

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — David Lee Powell, portrayed as a young genius who became a "speed freak" during the heyday of the counter-culture, has been assessed the death penalty in the AK-47 slaying of Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo.

An appeal to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals is automatic. Defense attorneys have indicated they will make a new challenge to the constitutionality of the death penalty.

The jury of seven women and five men only took 90 minutes to reject an emotional plea by the defense for Powell's life.

Ablanedo's slender young widow, Judy, refused to talk with reporters, but District Attorney Ronald Earle said she was "grateful to the jury."

Powell, 27, took the verdict without any display of emotion.

But he looked haggard and his eyes were red-rimmed on the final day of his trial, which began Sept. 18.

Ablanedo was cut down May 18 with a burst from an AK-47 assault rifle that tore through his "bullet proof" vest after stopping Powell's car for out-of-date paper dealer plates.

The 7.62mm AK-47 was made behind the Iron Curtain and functions like a machine gun when set on full automatic.

Powell also allegedly threw an M-16 American grenade at other officers, but it failed to explode.

Sheila Margaret Meinert, 27, the driver of Powell's car, also is charged with capital murder and is scheduled for trial next month.

Jurors found that Powell deliberately killed Ablanedo, 26, and would threaten society with further violence. Those two findings made the death penalty automatic.

"This is a great travesty of justice. The jury was out for blood and they got it. David may get the death penalty, but almighty God will witness this," said Powell's maternal aunt, Frida Malone of Dallas.

Powell's mother, whose loud sobbing filled the courtroom when the guilty verdict was announced Wednesday, was back home in Dallas.

"She said she couldn't endure any more," said Mrs. Malone.

Earle said the verdict was "an indication of how the community feels."

"Nobody hated David Lee Powell, but what happens to David Lee Powell now is necessary," Earle said.

Powell was valedictorian of his senior class at Campbell, near Greenville, in 1968. With an IQ of about 145 — genius level — he entered the Plan II honors program at the University of Texas here.

Relatives and a psychiatrist they retained said that's when he began to experiment with drugs and show changes in his personality.

Defense lawyer Edith Roberts, wearing an all-black pants suit and a large silver cross, shocked the audience into audible gasps by brandishing a large hypodermic needle before the jury.

She reminded jurors that condemned persons in Texas now are executed with a lethal dose of sodium thiopental, injected through an intravenous (IV) tube.

"When you go to injection, then one of you will be the one — if you sign a death penalty — that injects it into the IV. You sleep with it. I don't. I've done my work," said Mrs. Roberts.

She asked the jury to consider Powell's mother and father and other relatives and told them, "What you are going to do if you give the death penalty is commit murder."
Assistant District Attorney Steve Edwards, however, made a strong plea for the death penalty.

"Ralph Ablanedo did not deserve to die. David Lee Powell does not deserve to live," he said.

District Attorney Ronald Earle walked behind Powell as he recounted psychiatric testimony that Powell was egocentric, narcissistic and manipulative.

"All those big words mean that David Lee Powell can be described as a selfish, pampered, super-intelligent, manipulative spoiled brat," Earle said.

"You have to be sure David Lee Powell won't kill again."

Briscoe fails with support
AUSTIN, Texas (A) — After Gov. Dolph Briscoe lost the Democratic gubernatorial nomination to John Hill, he pledged his full support for his former opponent as a loyal Democrat.

However, since that time, Briscoe appears to have given little actual support to Hill and has done nothing to stem the tide of Democrats, including his own family, who are lining up behind Republican nominee Bill Clements Jr.

Briscoe's wife Janey said she will vote the Democratic ticket out of loyalty, though she said she thinks Clements is better suited to fill the post being vacated by her husband.

"Party loyalty aside," she said this week, "I do feel he (Clements) would make a better governor than Hill."

Briscoe's son, two daughters and son-in-law, meanwhile, have joined a growing number of Briscoe associates who are aligning with Clements.

The governor has apparently done nothing to discourage the move.

"We can't support Hill," said Cele Briscoe, youngest of the governor's three children. "It's not because he beat my father but because of his beliefs and philosophies."

The Briscoe children, Cele, Janey and Chip, said they prefer Clements because he is "more conservative" than Hill.

Mrs. Briscoe said although she feels no bitterness toward Hill, she accused him of saying "things about me and Dolph that were deliberate lies, and he knew it."

She declined to elaborate, saying she didn't want to start a feud with Hill.

Mrs. Briscoe said her family has received no request from Hill forces to actively campaign "and don't feel any obligation to work for them."

The governor could not be reached for comment.

Students say examiners pried to deep

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas law students say the Board of Law Examiners pries too deeply into their personal lives and charges them too much for doing so.

Elizabeth Alston distributed copies Thursday of the students' complaints at a hearing before the Sunset Advisory Commission.

The board, as well as the State Bar of Texas, will go out of existence next Aug. 31 unless the Legislature, which created the commission, extends its life.

The commission staff recommended that the bar become a private professional organization and that a state agency supervised by the Texas Supreme Court regulate lawyers.

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Tuition credits still have chance

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax credits for college tuition still have a chance of becoming law this year after winning a last-minute reprieve in a congressional conference committee.

It came Thursday when House members on the committee, eager to save at least part of the package, proposed that the tax benefits also go to pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

The sticking point was that most of the aid to private school pupils would go to those in church-run schools, something opponents said would violate the Constitution's provisions guaranteeing separation of church and state.

Senate members on the committee argued that rather than accept that, the Senate would be willing to sacrifice even the college credits.

Faced with that possibility a few weeks before the November elections, House members reluctantly agreed to let the college aid stand alone.

But House and Senate approval of the hard-fought compromise still would not guarantee final approval of the college credits.

Even as the conferees were meeting, President Carter was repeating to a news conference his concern about the whole tuition-credit concept.

Carter has said several times he considers the idea wasteful because the aid would go to the rich and poor alike, regardless of need. Despite those misgivings, however, Carter has never said flatly he would veto college credits.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., whose Finance Committee produced the credit bill, said Thursday he "has been led to believe the president might sign it if the cost is held down."

The provision approved by the conference committee would cost the federal treasury about \$1 billion a year when fully effective in 1980. That is considerably less than the version marginally advocated by the Senate.

The bill would allow a tax credit, which is subtracted directly from taxes owed, of 35 percent of tuition costs paid after July 31, 1978. The maximum credit for 1978 would be \$100, rising to \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980.

The credit would be available to full-time students in college or post-secondary vocational schools. Half-time students would become eligible starting in 1980.

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Foreign briefs

BOCHUM, West Germany (AP) — Six Germans have gone on trial charged with murder or participating in the mass execution of Jews near the Nazi-occupied Russian city of Minsk during World War II.

The 230-page indictment charged them with shooting or helping to shoot about 4,000 Jewish prisoners after the German invasion of Russia in 1942-43.

The prosecution has called on 38 witnesses from Germany, five from Austria, 63 from Israel, 72 from the Soviet Union, 21 from the United States and two from Argentina to testify. The trial began Thursday and is expected to last at least a year.

ROME (AP) — Bullets fired from a speeding motorcycle killed a communist activist and wounded another during the night, police said.

Investigators said Ivo Zini and Vincenzo di Blasio were shot in front of the local Communist Party branch in a southern suburb of Rome.

Zini, hit in the chest, died in a hospital. Di Blasio was reported in good condition with a bullet wound in the leg.

The assault in Rome was the second on communists in front of their party branches in the last 10 days. An extreme rightist group called the Armed Revolutionary Unit claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to the Rome daily Il Messaggero.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — For-

mer President Hugo Banzer, ousted in a bloodless coup two months ago, has been named ambassador to Argentina.

"I have accepted the offer, since I owe it to the nation," said Banzer, an army general who served as president for seven years before being ousted by air force Gen. Juan Pereda.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 811
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A TAX OF ONE DOLLAR AND THIRTY-SIX CENTS TO PROVIDE A GENERAL FUND FOR GENERAL PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR 1978, AND TO PROVIDE A LIBRARY FUND FOR THE YEAR 1978. EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR VALUATION OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, TO PROVIDE FOR INTEREST AND SINKING FUNDS FOR PAYMENTS OF THE BONDED DEBT OF SAID CITY FOR THE YEAR 1978, AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTY AND INTEREST IF DELINQUENT.
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714 Mora
3 bedroom, electric kitchen, dining area, utility room, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, carpeted and custom drapes. Double garage, fenced yard. Call for appointment. MLS 383.

712 W. Francis
3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, 2 story garage, apartment, storage building. Priced at \$35,000. Call for appointment. MLS 449.

601 N. Frost
2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, 2 car garage, large living room, dining room, kitchen. Priced at \$23,000. MLS 367.

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Really neat. Clean 2 bedroom, ideal starter home. Reduced to \$18,000 to settle estate. MLS 391.

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Well digger is water witch

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
NELIGH, Neb. (AP) — Merritt DeCamp, a well digger, has an edge on others in that business but he doesn't generally talk about it. He is a water witch.

He doesn't talk about it, he says, because too many charlatans have swindled their way through American folklore claiming supernatural powers. Merritt DeCamp, known above all as a man of strictest integrity, wants no part of that heritage.

"I don't know why the stick bends," he said. "I don't know why it works for some and not others. I don't know what it tells about what is under the ground. All I know is that it is consistent."

A water witch, as country people are aware, is a person who can grip a forked willow switch in upturned fists and discover, by watching the tip bend downward, where to dig for water.

In Merritt DeCamp's work-hardened fists, the dipping of the willow is unmistakable, and a bit eerie.

"The best I can deduce — and I'm not claiming this is accurate — is that the stick dips when it is above a gravel formation."

He discovered this by walking along a steep riverbank. When the stick dipped, he marked the spot. Then he retraced his path along the riverbed. Sure enough, at every spot he had marked above, he found an outcropping of gravel below.

Merritt DeCamp has never advertised his unusual talent, or boasted about it. Quite the contrary. But it is well known hereabouts, and when a neighbor has asked his help, he has obliged.

"I have never charged a dime," he said, "and I have refused money people try to take me. It would be wrong to take it."

His results have been unerring, and not just locally. On Guadalcanal, he witched a well for the Seabees that far out-produced the Army's two scientifically located wells.

Merritt DeCamp was born in 1913 in the nearby village of Clearwater. (Could that be significant?) and discovered his water-witching ability when he was 14.

"A friend of mine, Frank McGee, told me he saw somebody get a well that way, by witching. Frank showed me how to cut the stick. We decided to try it and it worked, for me. It didn't work for him."

"I began experimenting. I tried it wearing rubber boots. I tried it under power lines, over concrete. I tried it riding in a car. I tried it with the stick taped to my hands to make sure I wasn't causing it to dip subconsciously."

"I tried it blindfolded. I had people lead me around to see if it dipped in the same places. It did. I still have no answers, except that the laws of physics are violated consistently. The stick dips in some places and not in others."

His family, at least, has come to take his gift for granted.

ed. He has located, with astounding accuracy, long-buried sewer lines, water mains, culverts. For this purpose, however, he prefers a pair of steel rods, L-shaped, the thickness of chicken wire.

Merritt's son, Steve, who worked with his father, said he grew up regarding a pair of steel rods in the tool box as commonplace as a wrench.

"Nobody told me they were anything special, so I used them myself. They worked. Not

as well as they did for dad, but I couldn't use the other tools as well as he could either."

One summer Steve worked on a farm in South Dakota where men were laboring with much frustration to locate a buried water pipe.

"They were digging up the whole yard," Steve said. As a matter of course, he fashioned a pair of steel rods and immediately found the pipe. "No sweat."

All in the family.

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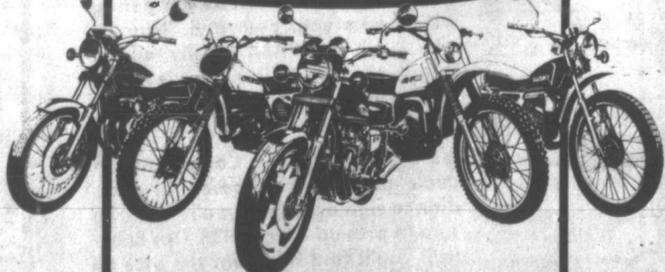
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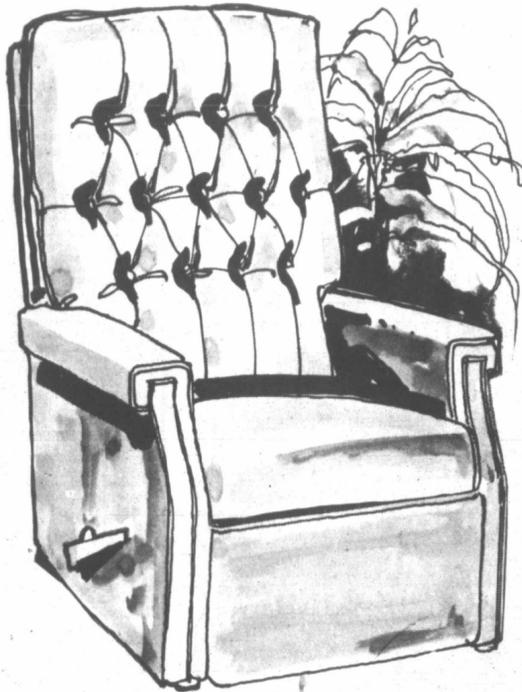
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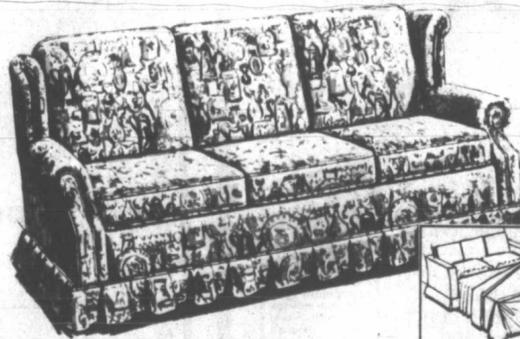
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