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Clements new Texas governor

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Republican Bill Clements cracked a wide grin and said, "I am satisfied you are looking at the new governor." Clements told a late morning news conference that a survey of his campaign offices over the state convinced him he would be able to maintain his 19,000 vote margin over Democrat John Hill that he had for almost 12 hours. However, Clements said his people would monitor the safekeeping of ballots until next Monday's official canvass.

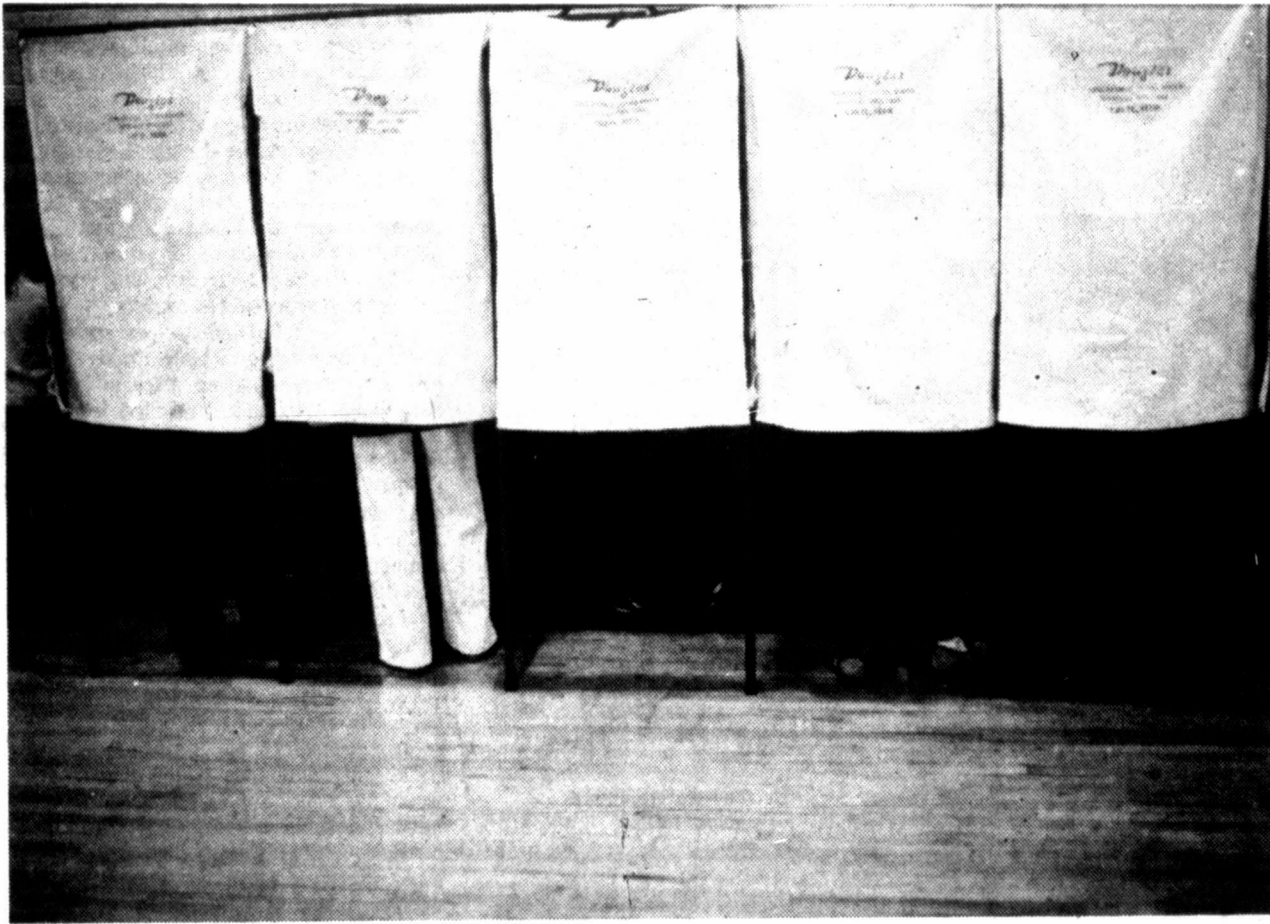
"I have no specific examples, this is just a precaution," he said. Clements said he would contact Gov. Dolph Briscoe later today and talk about the technical problems of the first Republican in a century succeeding Briscoe in January. Clements also said he would contact Hill later "and congratulate him on a well-run race that he lost." In the early hours Clements sent lawyers to the 17 counties that had not reported any election results by 4 a.m. With 250 of 254 counties reporting, 190 complete, the millionaire Dallas oilman

had 50.4 percent of the votes — 1,142,232 to 1,123,203. The state's most populous counties were in, and even Hill was showing doubt he could make up the 19,000-vote deficit in the returns yet to be counted. "If we do lose the race, it looks like we lost it in Midland-Odessa," Hill said, with a noticeable change in the amount of confidence he was showing. He had projected he would get 30 percent of the vote there, but got only about 25 percent. Meeting with supporters at a morning breakfast in Austin, Hill added, "It's just too early. I'm not here to make a concession statement. What we need to do

is get a verification of the total vote." Clements won by healthy margins in Taylor County (Abilene) and Tarrant County (Fort Worth), and Hill said poor showings there hurt his hopes of a quick victory proclamation. Clements, who pitted his business skills against Hill's political expertise, overtook Hill in the counting early today after the pair waged a see-saw battle through Tuesday night. Hill told supporters early today, "I know we're going to win." But he stopped short of claiming the office. "We may have to have a victory breakfast," he told late-staying

workers at an Austin hotel. Computer problems at counting agencies caused tabulations to trickle in. They were inconclusive at best, evidenced by optimistic comment from both camps. Both Hill and Clements brought big money to the campaign, with Clements pouring in some \$6 million and Hill not too far behind. Prior to the election, each cited polls showing him in the lead and each claimed victory in a series of televised debates. Clements surprised everyone with his primary candidacy against former state party chairman Ray Hutchison of Dallas.

The 61-year-old boss of the giant SEDCO Oil Co. in Dallas took Hutchison easily, then waged a vigorous campaign against Hill. Touting his business acumen, Clements tried to play off Hill's advantage in political experience. The 55-year-old Hill came into the campaign as attorney general, and served a hitch as secretary of state prior to that. Clements' only brush with politics came when he served as an undersecretary of defense in Washington.



THERE WAS A STEADY flow of voters at the polls Tuesday as Texans turned out to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice. (Pampa News Photo by John Price)

Demos edge GOP for 2 county seats

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

Democratic candidates were victorious Tuesday in two out of three political contests in Gray County, but a Republican won the big one — the race for county judge.

Carl Kennedy defeated incumbent Judge Don Hinton by almost 1,500 votes. Ronnie Rice, county commissioner for precinct 2, handily defeated Republican challenger Jones Seitz, while Democrat Otto Mangold upset Venora Anderson Cole, justice of the peace, precinct 2, place 2, with better than a two-to-one margin.

Voter turnout in the county was high, as 6,560, or 51 percent, of the registered voters went to the polls. Hinton took an early lead Tuesday night as smaller, rural

precincts reported their results. He and Kennedy then ran neck-and-neck until approximately 11:15 p.m., when results from precincts 12, 7 and 3 gave Kennedy a 100-vote lead. Kennedy was recognized as the winner at around midnight, when returns from heavily-populated precincts 8, 9 and 10 gave him a clear majority. The final vote was Kennedy, 3,948-Hinton, 2,459.

Rice and Mangold both received substantial leads early in the evening, and maintained them as all the votes were counted. Rice got 3538 votes to Seitz' 1869, and Mangold defeated Cole, 4,584 to 1,904 votes.

Gray County, home base of Democrat Foster Whaley, assisted him in his winning bid for the 66th District state representative spot by giving

him 3,841 votes to 2,532 for Republican Bill Hale. Whaley received a total of 15,022 votes in the district, with Hale receiving 9,009.

Most statewide Republican candidates made strong showings in Gray County, outdistancing their Democratic opponents. Incumbent Senator John Tower carried the county, receiving 3,703 votes, while Democratic challenger Bob Krueger trailed with 2,657 votes. Likewise, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements was favored over opponent John Hill, 3,792 to 2,658.

Republican Jim Baker, defeated by Mark White in the race for attorney general, also carried the county with 3,303 votes to White's 2,895.

John H. Poerner, candidate for railroad commissioner, was the only statewide Democrat to carry the county. Poerner received 3,193 votes, while Republican James W. Lacy received 2,735.

Gray County voters echoed Texans throughout the state by overwhelmingly approving "The Tax Relief Amendment" 5,127 to 798. Amendment One, encouraging state purchases from the handicapped, was approved by better than a two-to-one margin in both the state and the county, 3,876 to 1,476.

Amendment Two, which would have granted cities and other political subdivisions authority to issue revenue bonds to build facilities to attract

industry, was defeated statewide and rejected by county voters, 3,205 to 2,208. County voters also rejected Amendment Three, which would have given cities power to issue tax increment bonds for redeveloping blighted areas, by a 3,260 to 2,059 vote. The amendment appeared doomed statewide but its fate had not been determined at press time.

County and state reaction to the other proposed constitutional amendments was mixed.

Amendment Four, exempting solar and wind powered energy devices from taxation, was approved statewide and by a county vote of 3,083 to 3,260.

Amendment Five, extending the jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts, was rejected in the county by a vote of 2,774 to 2,612 but was narrowly approved by the rest of the state.

Amendment Six, allowing the legislature to enlarge the size of the present 14 three-judge state courts of civil appeals, easily passed statewide but barely squeaked by in the county by a 2,655 to 2,645 vote.

Amendment Seven, abolishing the State Building Commission and building fund, passed by a wide margin statewide and was endorsed by county voters, 2,667 to 2,487.

Amendment Eight, allowing water districts to provide firefighting services and to issue bonds to finance those services with approval of two-thirds of the voters, was approved statewide and with a county vote of 3,374 to 2,039.

Good afternoon News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is fair today through Thursday.

Computer delays election returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer problems delayed for several hours the News Election Service tabulation of Tuesday night's election returns.

The problem forced reliance on slower backup systems and meant that the vote totals being sent to newspapers and broadcasters mounted more slowly than usual.

A glitch in a computer program of the national counting system "just dropped up" shortly after 7 p.m., delaying reporting of vote totals from around the country, according to Richard Eimers, director of the News Election Service.

Glumly, Eimers said the malfunction was not detected during hundreds of hours of testing before the election.

NES is a cooperative set up by the two major news services — The Associated Press and United Press

becoming warmer today. The high today is in the mid 70s with the high tonight in the low 40s and the high on Thursday in the mid 70s. The winds are out of the southwest at 10-15 miles per hour today decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

International — and the three major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC. It furnishes raw election totals to the five NES partners, and they then report the figures in almost every newspaper and broadcast station in the country.

The computer breakdowns began as polls closed in the East and lasted on and off throughout the night.

"We're slowed down, we're crippled, but we're still trying to put out the votes," Eimers said. Results were compiled from NES backup systems in individual states then telephoned to New York to be put into the computer, he said.

Associated Press editors in individual states transmitted backup state totals to an AP computer in New York. Results of the AP tabulations then were transmitted to AP member newspapers and broadcasters.

Mideast peace talks heading into high gear

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast peace talks were heading into high gear today as Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned to Washington with undisclosed proposals from his government for hastening an agreement with Egypt.

Due later in the day with an Egyptian set of clarifications was Boutros Ghali, the acting foreign minister, who was recalled to Cairo last week for consultations with President Anwar Sadat.

Weizman and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were set for talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance at the State Department.

In the absence of the top civilian negotiators on both sides, Israeli and Egyptian military experts have been working on details of Israel's surrender of

the Sinai Peninsula, security measures to guard against surprise attack and the creation of demilitarized and "thinned-out" zones.

With officials reporting continued progress toward a treaty, three major issues were still unresolved.

First, the two countries have not decided whether Israel is to be compensated for developing the Sinai oilfields it is giving Egypt or whether Egypt is entitled to payment for oil Israel has already pumped out.

Second, the terms of relating an Egyptian-Israeli treaty to future negotiations over the west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza district are not settled. There is no question, however, that there will be a link between the two sets of negotiations.

Third, Israel and the United States are negotiating terms of the financial aid — an estimated \$500 million to more than \$1 billion — Washington will provide to help build two new airfields in the Negev to replace the installations Egypt is taking over in Sinai. Beyond that and regular U.S. assistance — which has run about \$1.8 billion a year — Israel wants a loan for other peace treaty expenses.

An administration spokesman offered reassurances Tuesday that Israel's request for aid on the air bases was getting prompt attention.

"We are going to do the whole thing as expeditiously as possible," State Department spokesman George Sherman said.

At the same time, he told reporters the treaty negotiations were not linked with the pace of the consultations over U.S. aid.

Carl Kennedy serious about post

An obviously pleased but serious-looking Carl Kennedy, upon hearing of his victory late Tuesday night at County Republican Headquarters, had this to say:

"I want to express my appreciation to the people of this community who gave me their

time and efforts to carry out this campaign and the ultimate victory we were seeking.

"I'm well aware that many busy schedules and priorities had to be set aside to work in this campaign and I sincerely appreciate the interest and dedication of the people

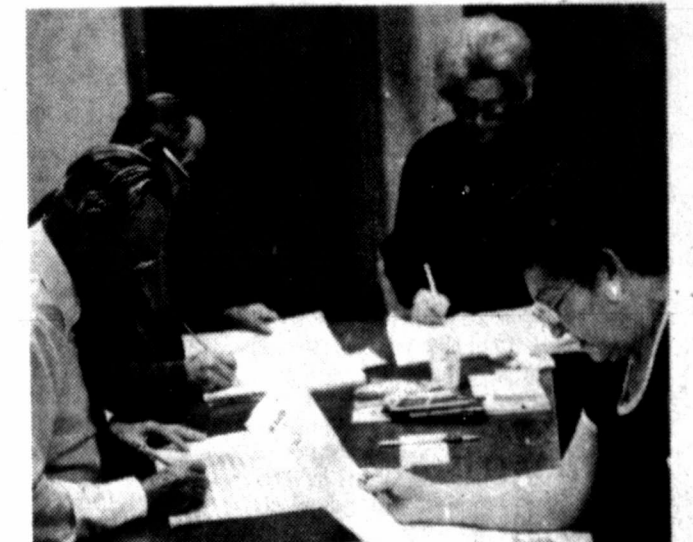
throughout this county.

"I was prepared to win or lose with the understanding that by winning I would have the opportunity to serve the community I grew up in."

"I don't want to emphasize the word lose," Kennedy added. "I intended to win."

Don Hinton, who was defeated in his bid for re-election, was asked to comment earlier in the evening.

"I appreciate the support and courtesy given to me by the people of the county," said Hinton.



AFTER VOTERS turned out to the polls election officials went to work counting the ballots cast. (Pampa News Staff Photo by John Price)

Testimony reveals daughter on list

HOUSTON (AP) — Testimony in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis disclosed Tuesday that the defendant's adopted daughter, Dee, was among those on an alleged "hit list."

Dee, 20, is the daughter of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla by the first of her three husbands.

Her name surfaced during defense cross-examination of FBI agent Ron Jannings, the lead-off witness in the state's case against the 45-year-old Fort Worth industrialist.

Janning returned to the stand today for additional questioning by defense lawyer Richard (Racehorse) Haynes.

Davis is accused of masterminding a scheme to kill his divorcee judge Joe Eidsen, one of some 15 persons on the alleged enemy's list.

The judge was not harmed. According to testimony Tuesday, the list also contained the name of Fort Worth businessman A. J. Paschall and an unidentified "Mexican friend" of Paschall.

An FBI informant said previously the list

included three state witnesses who testified last year in Amarillo, where Davis was acquitted in the slaying of his young stepdaughter.

The fact that Dee's name was on the list points up the "absurdity" of the whole case against Davis, contended defense lawyer Steve Sumner of Dallas.

"Three's absolutely no rhyme or reason for Cullen to have Dee on a hit list," Sumner said. "We just learned about it when we got Jannings' notes."

Jannings, meanwhile, refused Tuesday to answer Haynes' questions regarding a mystery figure the defense has injected in the case.

"When was the last time you saw David Binion?" Haynes asked.

"I respectfully decline to answer...." Jannings replied.

"Did you meet with David Binion...?" Haynes continued. Prosecutors objected, the judge overruled them and Jannings then asked to speak privately with Ray Woods of the U.S. attorney's

office. After a brief meeting outside the courtroom, Woods told the judge the questions posed by Haynes were not germane to this case. He said if Haynes intended to pursue the Binion matter he must file an affidavit with the U.S. attorney's office.

Defense lawyers have identified Binion only as a car salesman with a Houston firm and "apparently an FBI informant."

In response to newsmen's questions, defense lawyer Phil Burleson said: "We contend David Binion is the person Priscilla Davis tried to hire to kill Cullen."

The defense contends Davis was framed by Mrs. Davis and others. He is accused of soliciting a gunman to kill the presiding judge in his lengthy and bitter divorce case.

At one point, State District Judge Wallace Moore sent the jury out and permitted Haynes to ask two questions concerning Binion, neither of which was answered.

Haynes wanted to know if Jannings

accompanied another FBI agent and a representative of the district attorney's office to Binion's "place of business" to talk with him.

Haynes also asked if Jannings attempted to find out from Binion what the man had told a defense representative in connection with this case.

A short time later, the judge ordered a recess. When newsmen asked prosecutor Tolly Wilson about Binion he replied, "Ask Haynes."

Said Haynes, with a grin, "I'm not telling you and if my troops tell you, I'll kick their shins."

Another defense attorney said he could not comment on Binion.

Sitting at the counsel table and watching the whole episode with a bemused grin on his face was the defendant Davis. He quipped, "If my attorney says he doesn't know the answer to something, he's probably right."

Tuesday's session was abbreviated to permit jurors to vote and to allow a defense attorney to argue in Austin for Davis' release on bond.

"Socialism of any type and shape leads to a total destruction of the human spirit and to a leveling of mankind into death." —Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

Terrorists kill DA, driver

FROSINONE, Italy (AP) — Terrorists killed a district attorney, his police driver and another man today, spraying their car with bullets outside this town south of Rome, police reported.

alongside the car of Fedele Calvosa minutes after he left his home in nearby Patricia in the hills.

Calvosa is the seventh justice official slain in Italy in the past seven years and the third this year.

What's inside today's News

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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 79066. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Positive result

It's true that in recent years Americans have tended to look more and more to Washington or some other "authority" for the solutions to their social problems.

But it's also true that the old American tradition of mutual self-help is far from vanished from the scene. In fact, the number of groups organized around a particular problem or need has grown enormously in the past couple of decades.

According to one observer of the phenomenon, University of Michigan social work Prof. Thomas J. Powell, Americans have created a vast, voluntary network of information sharing and mutual aid. He estimates there are hundreds of self-help groups with nationwide affiliation, and perhaps thousands of others that are oriented to local situations.

Granddaddy of them all is Alcoholics Anonymous, founded in 1935 with a current active membership approaching 1.5 million.

Either offshoots of AA, or inspired by it, are Narcotics Anonymous, aimed at persons coping with drug addiction, and Gamblers Anonymous, for people with a compulsive gambling habit.

Another and more recent "anonymous" is Parents Anonymous, a rapidly growing network of adults who have been guilty of child abuse and who, like alcohol or drug or gambling addicts, have joined together in the realization that they alone are responsible for their problem - and its solution.

In the health area alone there are any

number of organizations, ranging from Recovery, Inc., which includes both discharged mental patients and any other persons suffering from emotional problems, to Make Today Count, an organization of cancer victims. There are such specialized groups as Lost Cord Clubs, for people who have had their voice boxes removed by surgery, and Reach for Recovery, for pre- and post-operative patients with breast cancer.

Another category is represented by groups like Parents Without Partners and the Society of Compassionate Friends. Although the latter was organized by parents who have lost children through the Sudden Infant Death syndrome, it welcomes all bereaved individuals.

Still another category includes groups which focus more on public education and advocacy than on actual help. Examples are various divorce reform groups.

Some groups are intended for short-term membership. Others, like Alcoholics Anonymous, can be lifelong commitments. The great value of all of them, besides rescuing people in trouble, is that they offer their "graduates" a way to repay the help and support they received.

In his view, the self-help movement is the most positive outcome of the consumer movement. It is people saying, "Other people have shared my misfortune. If they could pull through, I can pull through. I can take responsibility for my life. And I can help someone else with theirs."

Ex-Keynesian ranks growing

(Reason Magazine)

Efforts to reduce or limit government spending continue to grow around the country. At press time, tax limitation measures have qualified for the November ballot in seven states: spending limits in Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, and Texas and property tax limits akin to California's Proposition 13 in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Texas. Petition drives were still under way in Florida and Illinois, while such drives had failed in Utah and Washington.

State politicians were clearly on the defensive. The governors of Alabama, Maine, Nebraska, and Texas called special sessions of the legislature to produce tax reduction measures, and even the New York legislature passed a measure allowing renters to deduct part of their rent, as property tax, on state income tax returns. Minnesota House Speaker Martin Sabo told the National Conference of State Legislatures that the tax revolt poses "a very serious threat to the fabric of government," while California Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy told a standing-room-only session that it would be a "serious blunder" to underestimate the movement's momentum.

Nationally, the Gallup Poll reported that

81 percent of the public favors a constitutional amendment requiring Congress to balance the federal budget each year. In an unexpected move, the Senate voted 58 to 29 to require a balanced budget by the beginning of fiscal year 1981. And the National Tax Limitation Committee announced the appointment of a 29-member panel to draft a constitutional amendment to limit federal spending. Chaired by economist Milton Friedman, the group includes former Council of Economic Advisors chairman Paul McCracken, former Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carlson, and Ford Motor Company chief economist William A. Niskanen. They plan to have the amendment drafted and ready for congressional action by January.

The tax revolt has even crossed the Canadian border. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced in August that he was cutting \$2 billion from the government's \$50 billion budget and pledged to cut personal income taxes and reduce government intervention in the economy. These steps were being taken to stimulate the economy, Trudeau said, thereby joining the ranks of the ex-Keynesians.

Perils of small business

There has always been a high mortality rate for small business ventures. Inexperience, lack of sufficient capital and hazards of competition have taken their toll down through the years.

The last few decades a growing hazard has been the proliferation of governmental bureaucracies which now constitute the largest hazard of all, to efforts to gain the distinction of "to own a business of my own."

Although small business enterprises are still the backbone of this nation's economy, their position has become precarious. The small and medium size business endeavors still make up 98 per cent of all private commercial enterprise.

If factors over which the businessman has no control continue to escalate, the establishment and maintenance of small business will go from precarious to perilous. And, the American dream of "owning my own business" will vanish from our economy.

Added to the difficulties after the establishment of a business is the increasing problem of being able to save enough money to get started. Incentives to save are disappearing as fast as government-inspired business hazards are increasing.

We have heard it said, "You may be able to fight and win a few from city hall, but the local, state and federal bureaucracies are becoming too formidable to overcome."

A small businessman has become an unpaid tax collector for city and state sales taxes. He is an unpaid collector for state and federal income taxes and is also responsible for handling his employees, and his own Social Security funding.

These and other forced duties add greatly to the cost of doing business without any relation to adding income for the

endeavor. Add the unnecessary red tape and the burden grows.

Now comes the alphabet agencies of the state and federal bureaucracies: OSHA and EPA being leaders in the field of detrimental activity for business and industry. Busybodies in these agencies can make any businessman wonder why he ever wanted to operate his own business.

The net result of all this hazard and harassment of small business show up in the business report by Dunn and Bradstreet. There were 425,000 new businesses started last year; there was only a gain of 55,000 as 370,000 businesses fell by the wayside. Plotted against the population growth, this presents a sorry picture.

With another healthy raise in the minimum wage in the offing, how can it be expected that the basic business base can take an added jolt? This one action will impair the health of many small enterprises and kill off far too many.

It might just be well to remember that it is from the small business starts that our great industries finally grow. To continue to allow the debilitating effect of government to kill the seed bed for our whole economy is a form of economic suicide.

One businessman, faced with little or no alternatives to closing down, said, "We have a government of do-gooders with no business background. They pass legislation they don't understand. They spend astronomical sums on welfare and raise the minimum wage and put a bunch of little fellows out of business. Things can't go on like this."

It is not just the little businessman who is placed in jeopardy; with him rests the future well being of all the people of this nation. Time is running out on all of us.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When the president of Cotton Inc. agreed three years ago to accept a substantial cut in his pay, the board of directors of that national agricultural organization praised him for the "personal sacrifice" involved.

But J. Dukes Wooters Jr., also the group's chief executive officer, actually had little choice because an angry Congress had threatened to halt payment of \$3 million in public funds to the organization unless his salary was drastically slashed.

Now, however, federal officials are investigating allegations that a leading member of the Cotton Inc. board of directors sought to circumvent the intent of Congress by diverting to Wooters \$60,000 originally earmarked for a cotton industry promotion program.

The controversy over Wooters' compensation dates back to 1974, when he signed a contract making him the operating head of the organization devoted to cotton promotion, research and product development. Among the benefits he was to receive:

- An annual salary, beginning in May 1975, of \$121,275.

- A furnished apartment in either Raleigh, N.C., or New York City, the two cities where Cotton Inc. maintains offices.

- Payment of all travel, entertainment and business expenses, including those for Wooters' wife, whose presence during his travels "may well be desirable."

- All membership dues, fees and other charges at the Country Club "and such other clubs or organizations" where his membership "would facilitate his work."

- A new \$500,000 life insurance policy and a package of health and disability insurance benefits.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., led indignant members of Congress in a protest against that "lavish compensation schedule," questioning whether the "taxpayers should be required to subsidize (this) type of 'sweetheart' employment contract."

As Conte noted, Congress had authorized Cotton Inc. to receive \$10 million annually in federal payments during 1972 and 1973. The subsidy was a lower but still substantial \$3 million yearly in 1974, 1975 and 1976.

In addition, the Agriculture Department, through a quasi-governmental organization called the Cotton Board, collects and turns over to Cotton Inc. the proceeds of a \$1 per bale assessment imposed on all the nation's cotton growers. Those payments have averaged \$10 million annually.

The spending habits of Cotton Inc. are hardly news in Washington. In 1972, the organization allocated almost \$1.3 million for new office space in New York and research facilities in North Carolina.

Included in that total was \$160,000 for telephones, \$96,000 for cabinetry and woodwork, \$7,200 for granite used in a reception room and \$125,000 for floor, wall and window coverings.

On that occasion, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., was among the congressmen who questioned "the reckless and extravagant use of public money."

In 1975, Congress added to an appropriations bill a provision that would have denied Cotton Inc. its yearly \$3 million federal payment unless Wooters' annual pay was reduced to the salary level of the Secretary of Agriculture—\$62,250. Wooters accepted the pay cut of almost

50 percent, but early this year Findley received a report that in 1977 one of the nation's largest cotton growers, the J.G. Boswell Co. of Los Angeles, requested a refund of an earlier dollar-a-bale assessment totalling \$60,000 - an amount almost identical to the Wooters salary reduction.

The Agriculture Department's inspector general now is conducting an unpublicized investigation to determine if that \$60,000 eventually wound up under Wooters' personal control - and if it was intended to provide him with compensation forbidden by Congress.

Health arithmetic

Senator Kennedy has carefully managed the hearings he has conducted in support of his national health insurance ideas, but sometimes it is harder to control your friends than your enemies. They can say embarrassing things.

For example, UAW President Douglas Fraser argued on behalf of national health that it would free unions of an expensive burden at bargaining time. He noted that a family health insurance premium for a Chrysler worker in Michigan is now the equivalent of six weeks pay, and that will rise to eight weeks within two years.

With a national health plan dealing with that problem, he argued, the UAW could concentrate its bargaining on higher wages and other fringe benefits.

Maybe someone forgot to tell Mr. Fraser, but under the Kennedy health plan - the latest revision outlined at the beginning of this month - Chrysler would still be footing the bill. And to the extent that the national plan's standards forced the costs to Chrysler upward, the company would still be faced with rising labor costs.

Under such circumstances, would Chrysler then agree with Mr. Fraser that health insurance had no place in labor bargaining? Would it feel more free to hand out higher wages, longer wash-up times, free meals in the company cafeteria, more liberal pensions and other tokens of generosity? It seems unlikely.

Chrysler would still be faced with competition from abroad, which is to say that the labor costs represented by Mr. Fraser's UAW members would be stacked against the labor costs of overseas competitors. The company, if it wants to stay in business, would still find it necessary to meet its debts and pay a return on capital.

The only difference is that the UAW would no longer have a direct voice, at the bargaining table, in determining how much health coverage it wants, as opposed to the other things it would like to have. That decision, under the Kennedy plan, would be in the hands of a federal agency that would set standards for private plans. And since employer premiums would be keyed to payroll costs, those who already pay UAW members well might find themselves paying a disproportionate share of health costs.

Assuming that employers would find it possible to pass along the higher costs of health insurance in their prices - in other words assuming that many were free from the pressures of international competition - would that make Mr. Fraser's members happy? Judging from the complaints we have been hearing from George Meany about price rises, we would think not. Or would unions try to free themselves from foreign competition by demanding protectionist measures? That is a prescription for worldwide depression.

Mr. Fraser seemingly has been seduced in Washington into thinking expanded health care can be made "free" by loading the costs on employers. We would think a labor leader would know by now that nothing today, including the air his members breathe, comes for free.



Your money's worth

Inflation--The Evil

Sylvia Porter

(Sixth in a series)
"The Japanese have done more for the American consumer than Ralph Nader," a government economist said privately a while ago.

His meaning, cheaper imports - whether steel from Japan, jogging shoes from Korea or textiles from Pakistan - help keep down prices you pay for these and a multitude of other goods.

The weakness in the U.S. dollar has become a prime factor in fueling the speedup of inflation in 1978 and pulling up prices of the once-cheap imports. Every 1 percent decline in the dollar's buying power in terms of Japanese yen, German marks or other major currencies has added an estimated 1-10 of 1 percent to consumer prices across the board. And imported materials, metals, foods are part of virtually everything you buy (whether or not you realize it).

Meanwhile, actions and inactions by Congress in the past session may force the Treasury to slap more duties on a long list of imports - and intensify the already powerful drive toward protectionism in this nation.

Instead of being geared to fighting inflation, our trade policies are swinging toward spurring inflation!

Instead of encouraging cheap imports to curb the price spiral in our nation and protecting U.S. workers from unfair foreign competition in other, more direct and sound ways, we are moving to restrict the imports. Our policies are upside down!

Evidence of the inflation - offsetting effect of imports is abundantly available. Wholesale prices in general rose 66 percent between 1970 - 76. But for clothing, some of which the U.S. imports from developing countries, wholesale prices rose only 26 percent.

And prices for such consumer electronics as TV sets and stereos actually fell 2.5 percent during that span.

But the danger is that "there is a growing demand from producers in industrialized countries for protection in a wide range of products, from petro-chemicals to bicycle tires and tubes," says the World Bank in a new "World Development Report." If these pressures are not resisted, import curbs "will inevitably tend to push up prices in the industrialized countries, adding to the already difficult problem of persistent inflation."

You, the U.S. consumer, pay heavily for import limits designed to protect jobs of workers in sheltered industries.

Relief from imports for sugar producers already costs you an estimated \$660 million a year in higher prices, and sugar producers are lobbying for even more costly import restraints.

Import quotas on meat, though recently relaxed somewhat, cost you 400 to 800 million dollars annually.

The average to consumers for each job preserved through trade protection amounts to more than \$50,000 a year, Brookings Institution economist Robert W. Crandall told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

Quotas, tariffs, "voluntary" restraints, other similar barriers - are they really necessary to safeguard American jobs?

A "dubious" rationale, says the World

Bank. And other studies show that, within any given industry, more jobs are lost through technological change (automation) than through imports.

Trade protection tends to encourage industries involved to delay making the changes, say some experts, as well as to put off cost-cutting steps they inevitably must take to survive and prosper.

Direct, temporary payments - wage subsidies - would be a less costly, less inflationary, more efficient way to help workers in dying industries to move into new jobs.

The U.S. government could pay more than \$3.750 to each of the roughly 360,000 hourly workers in the steel industry, and the total cost of U.S. taxpayers would be no greater than what current protectionist policies now cost in the form of higher prices, Crandall argues.

The subsidy would lead to lower labor costs for steelworkers, thereby hiking the number who would be hired. Most significant, this type of aid would not boost steel or other prices. Temporary wage subsidies to ease workers' transition to new fields probably also would be easier to phase out than import restraints.

And substituting direct payments for the import protection now given the meat, steel and sugar industries could, Crandall predicts, lead to a drop in prices of as much as \$2.7 billion a year.

Artificial restraints on imports are an obvious force for inflation. So are hikes in Social Security taxes, minimum wages. More of these other factors in tomorrow's column.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1978. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, the first battle between jet airplanes took place as American fighters were attacked by North Korean MiGs in the Korean War.

On this date:

In 1793, the Louvre Museum in Paris was opened to the public.

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln was re-elected president.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler's beer hall putsch failed in Munich.

In 1937, the Chinese abandoned Shanghai to Japanese invaders.

In 1974, eight former Ohio National Guardsmen were acquitted of violating the rights of students in the 1970 demonstrations and killings at Kent State University.

Ten years ago: The Assembly of Roman Catholic Bishops in France told married couples it was up to them to decide for themselves about birth control.

Five years ago: The AFL-CIO began a formal nationwide campaign demanding the immediate impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

One year ago: Israel was shelling Palestinian guerrilla concentrations in southern Lebanon.

Today's birthdays: Actress Katharine Hepburn is 69 years old. Singer Patti Page is 51.

Thought for today: Only a mediocre person is always at his best - Somerset Maugham, English novelist, 1874-1965.

Berry's World



"You couldn't have collected gold coins, as a hedge against inflation. Oh, no - not YOU."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these athletes with their sport?

1. Bobby Clarke
 2. Debbie Meyer
 3. Bill Haughton
 4. Arthur Ashe
 5. Babe Didrickson
- (a) Track
(b) Hockey
(c) Harness racing
(d) Swimming
(e) Tennis

ANSWERS

ANSWERS: 1. b, 2. d, 3. c, 4. e, 5. a

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City and State News

WTSU offers session

West Texas State University will offer a session Friday for interested individuals wanting to build or buy a wind energy system for their personal use.

The session, entitled 'Wind Power Systems for Farm and Homes', will begin at 9:00 a.m. and last through noon in the Science Center at room 101 at WTSU.

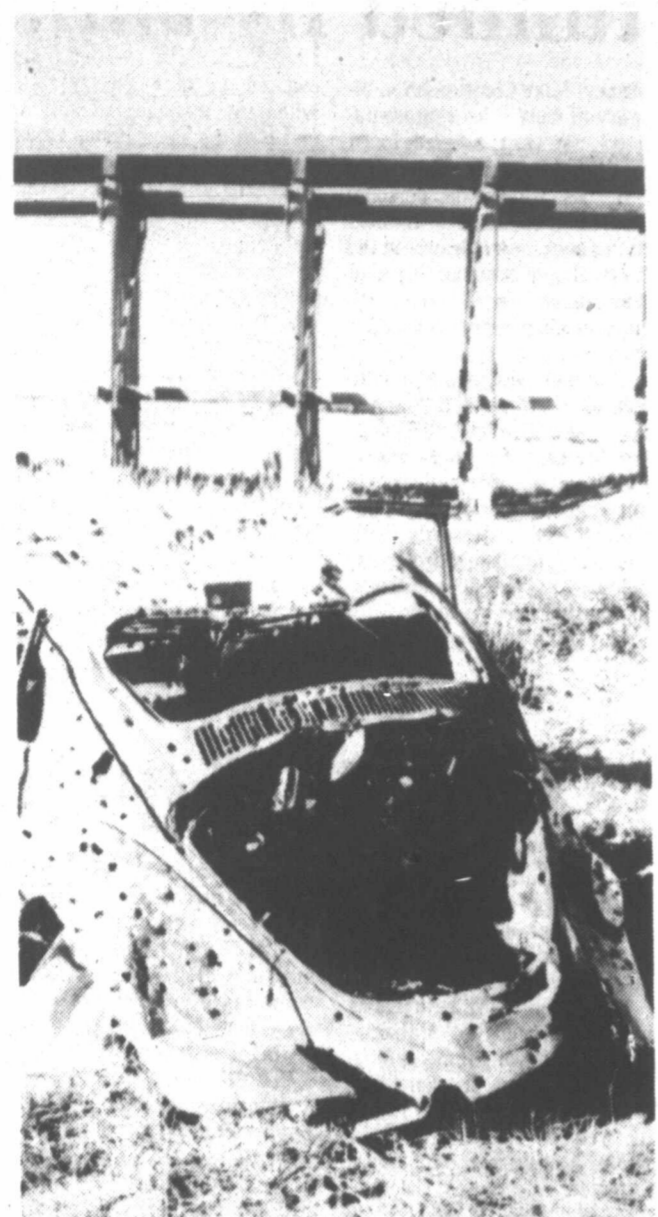
Jack Park, author of the book 'Simplified Wind Power Systems for Experimenters' and co-author of a U.S. Department of Energy report, 'Wind Power For Farms, Homes and Small Industries' will feature a talk during the session.

Parks is a design engineer for Kedco Wind Machine.

Representatives from other companies involved in the development of wind units will speak about different aspects associated with wind power.

Registration fee for the symposium is \$10 and may be payable during the registration session from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Friday. Pre-registration fees should be sent to the WTSU Alternative Energy Institute, Box 248, WTSU, Canyon, Texas 79026.

The event is sponsored by the WTSU Alternative Energy Institute (AEI) and Earth, Air, Solar Energy, Inc.



VANDALS HAVE RECENTLY plagued railroad workers and officials by shooting at trains, bridges and signs. Railroad agents stated that the problem had become serious after a shotgun, unloaded at the time, was turned on a railroad agent trying to arrest youngsters for trespassing on the railroads right-of-way. This car and bridge east of Pampa are favorite targets for young and old alike. Officials hope the vandals can be stopped before a life is lost by the careless shooting. (Pampa News Staff Photo by Elena Callen)

Vandals plague railroad workers

Many youngsters and adults in the Pampa area are mistreating railroad property and endangering the lives of railroad personnel and motorists, according to Santa Fe Railway officials.

Since the Fall of 1976, vandals and impatient motorists have dismantled 13 gate arm warning devices at Pampa rail-highway crossings, leaving the crossings unprotected for drivers, officials said. In the past two years,

Santa Fe Railway has reported 41 incidents of vandalism or trespassing in Pampa. Thirteen male juveniles and adults have been arrested in connection with stealing track materials, setting fires to boxcars and cabooses, shooting company signs, dumping trash, trespassing and damaging protection gate lights and arms.

Santa Fe officials estimate railroad property damage at more than \$7,500. Santa Fe's special service department regularly patrols

the railroad right-of-way in and around Pampa. When juveniles are apprehended on company property, their parents are notified, and both the parents and child are given a safety lesson by special service officers. Trespassers caught in malicious mischief are arrested.

Last week several males were caught firing shotguns on a right-of-way outside the city limits and they were taken to the sheriff's office, charged with criminal

trespassing, and fined \$52.50 each.

Criminal trespassing and vandalism under \$200 are Class "B" misdemeanors, and vandalism over \$200 is a felony. Persons convicted of a Class "B" misdemeanor may be sentenced to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine, according to police.

More parental guidance of youngsters and a keener awareness of parents of the dangers inherent near railroad property should help curtail trespassing and

vandalism, said Santa Fe officials.

Parents should impress upon their children the possible consequences of "harmless pranks" or "just fooling around" near tracks to help prevent possible accidents or damages to railroad equipment, the officials said.

For example, a young boy may pick up a foreign object and place it on the tracks to see if the train will flatten it, not realizing that piece of debris could derail the train.

Commission assured of its' continued need

The Pampa Traffic Commission, questioning the need for its continued existence, was reassured of its usefulness Wednesday by City Manager Mack Wofford.

"I can go on record without a doubt as saying that the city commission wants you to stay in existence," Wofford told the traffic commission during its monthly meeting at Furr's Cafeteria.

Some commission members were reportedly unhappy about what they perceived as disregard of their proposals by the city commission.

Wofford said since April 1966, 53 out of 56 traffic commission proposals had been put in existence or authorized by the city commission.

"We may have thought things are a little more serious than they really are," said Traffic Commission member Pernal Scoggin. "Maybe we're complaining a little bit more than we should."

Scoggin told Wofford the traffic commission would be satisfied if each of their proposals were considered by the city commission.

"Whether they accept it or they don't, just take some kind of action on it and let us know," he

said. A parking proposal made by Clarendon Junior College, which is bringing its campus to the old Sam Houston Elementary School building in Pampa, was discussed by the commission.

The college has proposed converting Frost St. into a one-way boulevard heading north, and adding angle parking on the west side of the street.

"I can't see they're accomplishing anything," said Scoggin of the proposal. "To me, it looks like they're taking away more parking than they're getting."

"We (the city) think it would be better to park parallel on both sides of the street," said Wofford. "Our people don't see that much advantage in making it one-way."

Asked when the city plans to repaint street signs, Wofford replied "It's practically impossible to repaint them."

He said the city is presently in the second year of a five-year, \$40,000 program to replace all street signs. Local service clubs, such as the Kiwanis, are assisting the city in the project.



Among some primitive peoples it was considered bad luck to refer to soldiers by name. They were spoken of as birds instead.

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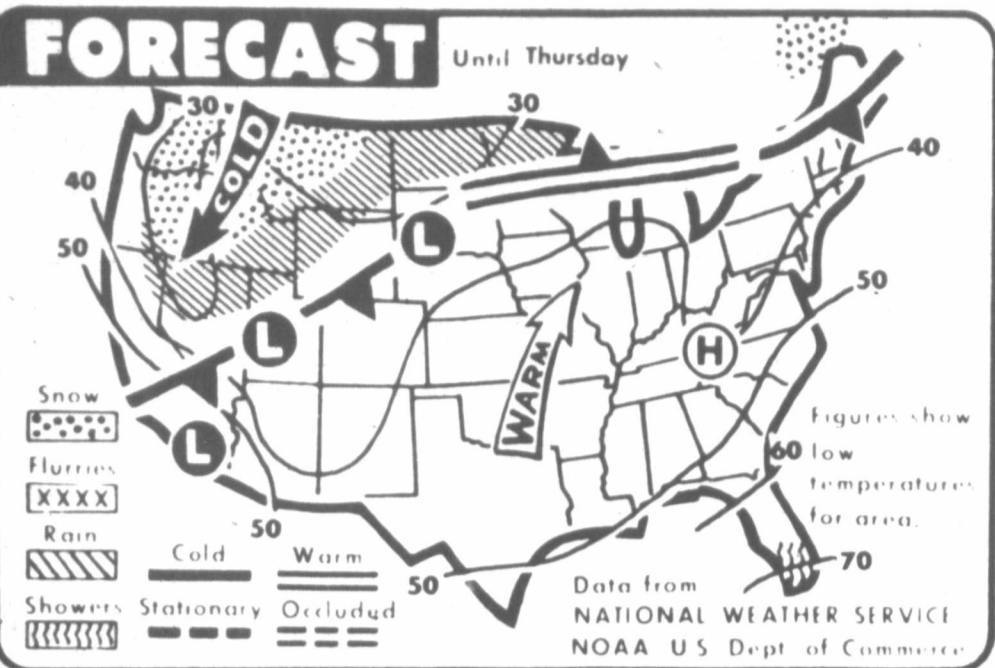
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14" AIR DEFLECTOR For Heating & Cooling \$2.50 Value \$1.49	3 TIER REVOLVING UTILITY TRAY \$1.99 Value \$1.49	CHEESE MARKERS SET OF 4 A Must For the Perfect Hostess White Plastic Markers. Easy to Write On & Erase \$1.69 Value 99c	Early American TEA KETTLE 2 Qt. Coppertone Aluminum \$5.99 Value \$3.99	
7 PIECE MECHANIC'S SCREDRIVER SET Extra Heavy Quality \$6.99 Value \$3.99	BUBBLE YUM Pack of 5 Reg. 20c 13c	COOKIE-CRISP CEREAL Presweetened Reg. 89c 79c	MONTAGE PICTURE FRAME 8"x10" \$1.99 Value \$1.49	
CORICIDIN D Decongestant 50 Tablets Reg. \$2.24 \$1.79	EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL 50 Capsules Reg. \$2.39 \$1.49	ULTRA VITAMIN C 100 Tablets 250 Mg. \$1.69	PREPARATION H Hemorrhoidal Ointment 2 Oz. Tube Reg. \$3.13 \$2.29	



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny, warm weather for most of the country.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
 Cody E. Gilliland, 225 Henry.
 Maria G. Chavez, Panhandle.
 Jerry L. Belflower, Skellytown.
 Alma M. Eason, Borger.
 Cordia Godwin, 1628 N. Sumner.
 Henry E. Symonds, 429 N. Christy.
 Kenneth H. Wallin, 1137 Neel Road.
 Lavera Lewis, 526 N. Dwight.
 Mary England, Amarillo.
 Candy Smith, 204 Tignor.
 Quentin Nolte, 1004 Williston.
 Betty Jackson, Lefors.
 Rose Weir, 1136 Juniper.
 Clarence Shores, 829 Harvey.
 Baby Boy Belflower, Skellytown.

Vernon Devoll, 530 N. Warren.
 Alma Fennell, Borger.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami.
 Paula Finney, White Deer.
 Carol Sprinkle, 1228 Williston.
 Ruby Autry, 715 N. Somerville.
 Velva Gibson, 712 Sloan.
 Mrs. Ora W. Cates, Lefors.
 Helen Dixon, 809 N. Gray.
 Cheryl Fisher, 1805 N. Wells.
 Barbara Perdue, 514 N. Wells.
 Betty Husted, Pampa.
 Rosa Hendricks, Pampa.
 Minnie Housdon, 821 Lefors.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. James Belflower, Skellytown, a boy at 7:39 p.m. weighing 8 lb. 6 oz.

About people

Nace moves downtown. Otis Nace, CLU, has moved his New York Life Insurance Co. office to 105 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Rotary Wonderful World of Travel will present a film on Bountiful New Zealand at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. (Adv.)

Wanted: Secretarial Service in my home. Will do typing by the page or by the hour. Experienced. Work guaranteed to please. For estimates or information please phone 665-6139. (Adv.)

Police notes

Carl Flaharity, 728 N. Nelson, and Lee Dillman, 729 N. Nelson, reported their vehicles were damaged while parked outside their homes by three males with a BB gun. Flaharity's front windshield was shot, causing damage estimated at \$150. The point on Dillman's vehicle was chipped, causing damage estimated at \$15.

Randall S. Williams, 828 Craven, reported his wife's car was stolen while it was parked at Sissy's Lounge, 535 W. Brown.

Boyd Ray Smith, 1124 N. Starkweather, was attempting to turn into his driveway when

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.11 1/2
Milo	\$1.80 cwt
Corn	\$2.20 cwt
Soybeans	\$1.95 1/2

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

Franklin Life	20 1/2	25 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	12 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2	14 1/2
30 West Life	18 1/2	19 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc:

Beacon Foods	34
Cabot	37 1/2
Celanese	30 1/2
Citrus Service	33 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Getty	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	44 1/2
Pennsey's	33 1/2
Phillips Foods	30 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	31 1/2
Texas	22 1/2

Democrats control whittled away

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
 AP Political Writer

Seven senators — five Democrats and two Republicans — lost their seats in mid-term elections that whittled away at the Democrats' solid control of Congress and state governments.

The final count from New Hampshire gave Republican Gordon Humphrey a narrow victory over Sen. Thomas McIntyre, the Democratic incumbent.

In Texas, Republican Sen. John Tower and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Robert Krueger, awaited the results of a long ballot count that showed the lead changing back and forth throughout the night.

Humphrey, a pilot for Allegheny Airlines, made McIntyre's support for the Panama Canal treaties a major point in his campaign.

Mirroring voter discontent with economic conditions were ballot proposals to limit taxes or put a lid on spending in 16 states. Ten won approval, four were defeated and two were undecided.

Either tax or spending limits, some of them not binding, won in Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota and Texas and lost in Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Oregon.

The results of related questions in Michigan and South Dakota were incomplete.

It appeared Republicans would pick up three seats in the Senate and at least 12 in the

House. They fared better in the 36 gubernatorial races, where incomplete returns indicated a net Republican gain of seven statehouses.

But Democrats will retain commanding majorities in both houses of Congress and at the state government level.

Voters in 38 states were asked to decide some 200 issues, ranging from school integration to capital punishment to homosexual rights.

In Massachusetts, voters endorsed by a 3-1 margin a prohibition against assigning children to schools based on race and in Washington state they were approving a proposal to dismantle Seattle's busing program.

Amarillo man injured in accident

Bryan A'Hearn, Amarillo, was taken to an Amarillo hospital following an accident at 5:25 a.m. today.

A'Hearn was driving a 1974 white semi truck and traveling east on 60, four miles east of Pampa.

A wooden plank on a railroad came up and broke the front axle of his truck according to the Department of Public Safety.

He skidded into a power line pole and was pinned in his truck, the report said.

A'Hearn was taken to Amarillo by Metropolitan Ambulance Co. suffering from back injuries.

In California, they voted 3-to-1 for a measure expanding the list of crimes punishable by death and Oregon voters favored reinstating the death penalty for certain crimes by a 2-1 margin.

But in California, 57 percent of the voters were opposing a proposal that would order school boards to fire or refuse to hire teachers who commit or advocate homosexual acts. And in Seattle an effort was failing that would repeal a local ban on housing and job discrimination against homosexuals.

Leaders of both parties were quick to claim victory from Tuesday's results.

Sheriff's deputies make arrest

Randall K. Brown, 26, was arrested Monday for the August 23 burglary of Tarpley Music Company, according to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Jordan said Brown was arrested for the possession of stolen property when the Borger Police Department found the merchandise at a camp east of Borger.

Jordan said the Gray County deputies Davis and Rushing took the property into their possession and a warrant was issued for Browns arrest.

The merchandise has been recovered and the case is waiting the action of the grand jury.

During the burglary three display amplifiers were stolen that were valued at \$1,100.

Deaths

BILL L. JACK
 Funeral services for Bill L. Jack, 54, 723 Locust Street will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, First Christian Church will officiate with the burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife of the home; one son, Weldon D. Jack, Canyon; and one sister, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Canoga Park, Calif.

GLADYS JAYROE
 Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Jayroe, 73, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland - Watson Funeral Home.

Jayroe died Monday.

She was born in Wood County and moved with her husband to Hereford from Amarillo in 1973. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her husband, Perry; two sons, Melvin of Hereford, and Glenn of Houston; three brothers, Homer Corbett of Welch, Cleo Corbett of Portales, N. Mex., and Lonnie Corbett of Tatum, N. Mex.; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Comer of Beaumont, Mrs. Velma Slack and Mrs. Ethel Turnbough, both of Portales, and Mrs. Talmadge Gower, Lubbock; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Selling weakens dollar

LONDON (AP) — The dollar came under heavy selling pressure in Tokyo today and started with losses in Europe, stalling for a second straight day President Carter's currency rescue hopes.

Gold bullion prices headed upward for a second day.

Following Carter's announcement a week ago of a tight money policy dollar rates clawed their way back to levels last seen a month or two ago but far short of where they were at the beginning of the long slide more than a year ago.

For example the dollar's bottom against the West German mark last week was 1.7625 marks per dollar. At midmorning today the dollar was being quoted in Frankfurt at 1.8888 marks, down from 1.8970 Tuesday and 23 per cent lower than in August 1977.

Despite help from the Japanese central bank the dollar fell more than a yen at Tokyo, closing at 1.8840, compared to 1.8925 Tuesday. The dollar has lost 22 percent against the yen this year.

One currency dealer said today's dollar-selling indicated banks are testing Carter's stated resolve to defend the U.S. currency.

The British pound, afflicted by worries over big labor wage demands, eased in London. At midmorning it was traded at \$1.9680, compared to \$1.9725 Tuesday.

Morning dollar rates at other European centers, compared to Tuesday:

Zurich—1.6265 Swiss francs, down from 1.6405.
 Paris—4.2975 French francs, down from 4.3175.
 Amsterdam—2.0410 guilders, down from 2.0475.
 Milan—838.65 lire, down from 840.70.

In Zurich, gold bullion was quoted at \$219.875 per Troy ounce, and in London the price was \$219.625. Bullion closed Tuesday in both markets at \$216.375.

Texans stunned by antics, money

DALLAS (AP) — Texans pride themselves on the fact that they are pretty unflappable. But diamond-studded big spenders with a drawl may have been outdone Monday night by a self-acclaimed Pakistani who dropped an estimated \$3.5 million for baubles, furs, wine and tips.

The mustachioed man, flanked by two towering bodyguards, waltzed into elan, an exclusive restaurant-club Monday night, ordered a \$75 a bottle of Dom Perignon for everyone in the house, then demanded a dance contest and awarded the two winners a check each for \$500,000.

"I just grabbed a girl, more or less at random," said one winner, Mike Christensen, a 26-year-old wine sales representative. "We just boogied for a couple of songs."

He also tipped his personal waitress a check for \$1 million. Both checks were drawn on the First Union National Bank of Washington, D. C. Bank officials could not be reached for comment.

The man, who identified himself as F. Masood Kahn, was believed to be either the son or the brother of a high-ranking Pakistani government official, but since relation to government doesn't necessarily mean wealth, the astounded folks holding his checks began checking out his story Tuesday.

The hot-tempered visitor, who walked out of a jewelry store when the manager refused to sell him the store, called Craig Stultz, manager of elans, to complain when reports of his philanthropic antics became public.

"It's either the most fantastic thing that's ever happened, or it's the biggest hoax in history," Stultz said Tuesday. "Things are checking out on him. If he were passing bad checks, you'd think he'd get the hell out of town."

American Express officials remained quiet about Kahn's \$2.365 elan's bill and the \$10,000 tip he tacked on for the club's employees.

Stultz said recipients of the money were obliged by their benefactor not to identify themselves or the tipper.

Earlier in the day, Kahn supposedly bought a fistful of diamonds and a closet-full of clothes from Titcher's in Northpark. Then his entourage strolled down to Neimans where some say he bought every precious jewel, every fur in size 12 and all the Wedgewood in stock.

The more conservative say the man with a red carnation only spent \$1 million in Neimans.

"He was a very cold person," Christensen said. "Didn't even shake hands or anything."

But \$3.5 million or no, not shaking hands in Texas is just downright unfriendly.

Voters say

Cut taxes, stop spending

By LOUISE COOK
 Associated Press Writer

Cut our taxes and stop spending our money.

That was the message from voters in 11 of the 16 states where Tuesday's ballot included major money proposals. Tax or spending limits were defeated in four states. Voters in Michigan rejected two money questions and were almost evenly divided on a third.

Limits on property taxes, patterned on California's Proposition 13, were approved in Idaho and Nevada, although the Nevada measure must be endorsed by voters again in 1980 to become law. A similar proposal was defeated in Oregon.

Two of three proposed constitutional amendments involving taxes and spending were defeated in Michigan. Voters rejected plans to cut prop-

erty taxes and change the system of school financing. A proposal to link state spending to personal income was leading, but by a very narrow margin.

Tax or spending restrictions were approved in Alabama, Arizona, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas, as well as in Idaho and Nevada. Money proposals were defeated in Arkansas, Colorado and Nebraska, in addition to Oregon.

Here is a look at the issues that were decided:

ALABAMA: A proposal to lower assessment rates on most classes of property to blunt the effect of a court-ordered property reappraisal was approved by a 55-to-45 margin.

ARIZONA: A proposed constitutional amendment to limit

state spending to 7 percent of personal income was approved by a 3-to-1 margin.

ARKANSAS: A measure exempting drugs and groceries from the 3 percent sales tax was defeated, with 56 percent of the voters saying "no."

COLORADO: Voters rejected a plan to replace a flat 7 percent ceiling on annual spending with a lid tied to the population and the Consumer Price Index. Fifty-nine percent of the voters said "no."

HAWAII: A constitutional amendment linking spending to economic growth and requiring refunds or credits to taxpayers in the event of a 5 percent general fund surplus for two consecutive years was approved by a 2-to-1 margin.

IDAHO: A measure limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value was approved by a 56-to-44 margin.

ILLINOIS: An advisory referendum asking voters if they favored a mandatory ceiling on spending won by more than 4-to-1.

MASSACHUSETTS: A measure designed to prevent property tax boosts for homeowners was approved by better than 2-to-1. It was aimed at offsetting a court ruling prohibiting assessment of businesses at a higher rate than residential property.

MISSOURI: A proposal allowing the legislature to lower property tax rates in the event of a statewide reappraisal won by a 2-to-1 margin.

NEBRASKA: Proposition 302, a constitutional amendment limiting political subdivisions to 5 percent annual spending increases, was defeated. The vote was 54 percent to 44 percent.

NEVADA: A proposed constitutional amendment limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value was approved 3-to-1.

NORTH DAKOTA: A measure cutting state income taxes for individuals by an average of 37 percent was approved by a 2 to 1 margin.

OREGON: Voters rejected two proposed constitutional amendments. One, on the ballot as the result of an initiative, was modeled after Proposition 13 and would have limited all property taxes to 1 1/2 percent of market value. The other, placed on the ballot by the legislature as an alternative, would have granted tax breaks to homeowners and renters only.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Voters approved — 53 percent to 47 percent — a proposal to require a two-thirds vote of the legislature or a public referendum before taxes are increased.

TEXAS: A "Tax Relief Amendment" linking state spending to the growth of the state's economy was approved with almost 85 percent of the vote.

Government arrests spark new protest

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The military government arrested the former head of Iran's dreaded secret police and others then sent tanks rumbling to Tehran's bazaar area as reports circulated the opposition was mounting another mass demonstration today against the 37-year rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reports said supporters of exiled Moslem holy man Ayatollah Khomeini had called for the protest rally near the bazaar, flashpoint of much of the political turmoil which has left at least 1,000 dead in this oil-rich nation since January. The reports could not be confirmed.

The military police arrested Gen. Mottahedeh Nasiri, former head of SAVAK, the secret police, along with 34 other ex-officials Tuesday in a clear attempt to defuse some of the boiling opposition to the shah. Under Nasiri's tenure, the secret police had been accused of widespread use of torture.

Retired air force Gen. Ali Mohammed Khomeini, dismissed as managing director of the national airline, Iran Air, in August, died of a gunshot wound in a hospital Tuesday. Hospital officials said they believed the wound was self-inflicted, but the general's family said he was the victim of assassins' bullets.

The capital is bristling with troops and armor deployed by Iran's first military government in 25 years. A 9 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew is in effect, most newspapers have ceased publishing because of censorship, many stores are shuttered or gutted, and gasoline supplies have been cut because of a week-long strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers.

The strike has shrunk daily oil production from six million barrels daily to two million and is costing the shah's treasury more than \$400 million in crude oil export revenues.

The opposition to the shah is spearheaded by Moslem traditionalists who demand an end to the shah's Westernizing reforms which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran, and political activists, striking oil refinery workers and others want an end to martial law and other concessions.

Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami quit in the face of renewed rioting Sunday after little more than two months in office. He was replaced by Iran's chief of staff, Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, whose military police are still seeking to arrest 17 other former top officials.

Charges against the wanted

men range from corruption to misuse of power and authority, but initial indications are that the arrests that have already taken place and the warrants would do little to stem the swirling opposition to the shah.

The strike has shrunk daily oil production from six million barrels daily to two million and is costing the shah's treasury more than \$400 million in crude oil export revenues.

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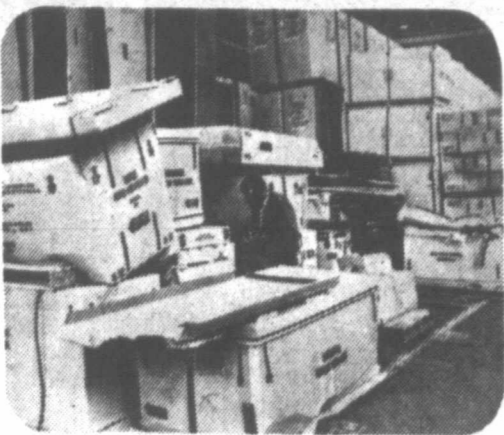
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The Government's Purchasing Agent

Most Americans may not realize that the federal government is in the furniture business. But it is. The General Services Administration (GSA) spends \$5 billion each year, buying, distributing, and maintaining government property. In 17 warehouses around the country, the GSA keeps millions of dollars worth of desks, chairs, and other office equipment, which the government may eventually need. Recent news reports have suggested that the agency has been buying and storing more material than the government can really use, and that it has been paying too much for its purchases. Government investigators are now taking a close look at the GSA and its widespread operations.

DO YOU KNOW — Where are the headquarters of the GSA located?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The 26th Amendment was adopted in 1971.

11-8-78 VEC, Inc. 1978

Foreign briefs

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, will visit Eastern Europe next spring for talks with church leaders.

The archbishop, who is the spiritual head of the Church of England and the worldwide Anglican Communion, which has about 65 million members, broke the news at Monday's opening session of the Church of England's General Synod.

He said he will leave London May 24 for East Berlin, then travel to Hungary and Poland before returning home, via West Berlin, on June 4.

His visit will mark the first time an Archbishop of Canterbury has visited Hungary and Poland.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas killed a Salvadorean businessman and his bodyguard when they resisted a kidnap attempt, police said.

Roberto Saade, 42, owner of a

clothing factory, and bodyguard Santos Ramirez, 38, were riddled with machine gun bullets Monday on a highway 36 miles west of San Salvador.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II swore an oath on the Koran, the Moslem holy book, in a live TV broadcast to affirm "the unshakable determination of Morocco to retain its Sahara territory at any cost."

On the third anniversary of the "March of Conquest" by 350,000 unarmed Moroccans to end Spanish colonial rule in the former Spanish Sahara, the King pledged Monday that he and his successors would "preserve forever the territorial integrity of Morocco from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Sahara."

By agreement with the Spanish government, Morocco and Mauritania annexed and partitioned the former Spanish Sahara shortly after the march. The arrangement was bitterly

opposed by Algeria, which has since armed and financed a guerrilla movement, the Polisario Front, to fight for the independence of the territory.

PARIS (AP) — Former Laotian Prime Minister Phoui Sananikone asserted that 60,000 guerrilla fighters are struggling in northern and southern Laos to oust the Communist-oriented Vientiane regime.

In a press statement Monday, Sananikone said several battalions of the ruling Communist Pathet Lao movement had recently deserted the government ranks to join the anti-Communist underground.

"More and more often, officers and units of the Pathet Lao are actively assisting the guerrilla operations by providing arms, munitions and information to the royalist forces," the statement said.

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Fruit vendor Filippo Garufo

has become the fifth murder victim in Sicily since Sunday.

Garufo, a 29-year-old father of eight, was making his rounds in his vegetable van on the outskirts of Palermo Monday when shots burst from a speeding car, killing him instantly.

Garufo's death came a day after two men and two women were found shot to death in a car in central Sicily.

Police believe the deaths were connected with separate vendettas but investigators said they lacked firm clues.



Some people used to believe that winds were kept in jars by a god on a mountain.

Dean promoted by Air Force

COLUMBUS, Miss. — The U.S. Air Force has promoted John W. Deen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Deen of Rt. 1, Nowata, Okla., to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Deen is serving at Columbus AFB, Miss., as an

aircraft pneumatics systems specialist.

He graduated from Nowata High School in 1968 and attended Oklahoma State University. His wife Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMullen of 2310 Baylor Court, Perryton, Tex.

Brownwood center to be dedicated

The Texas 4-H Center, completed in 1975 at Lake Brownwood, will be formally dedicated November 8. Announces Marilyn Tate, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Special ceremonies will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will include a "burning of the note" indicating the final payment on the \$1.5 million facility. A special plaque to be placed at the center will also be unveiled.

Attending the dedication ceremonies from Gray County will be Lillith Brainard, Chairman of the District 1. Adult Leader's Associations.

Keynote speakers on the program will be T. Louis Austin of Dallas, chairman of the Texas 4-H Foundation and chairman and chief executive of Texas Utilities Company and Grant Shrum of Washington D.C., executive director of the National 4-H Council.

The 4-H center is owned by the

Texas 4-H Foundation which is a non-profit educational organization that arranges for financial support of the 4-H program. The center is staffed by Extension Service personnel.

Purpose of the center, built solely from private funds, is to provide a setting for training both youth and adults in a wide range of areas but centering primarily on leadership, points out Mrs. Tate. Since the center opened its doors in 1975, some 8,000 to 10,000 persons have received training annually.

This information comes from H.T. Davison, Extension 4-H and youth specialist.

Watkins part of 'Samuel' cast

WTSU — Kip Watkins, West Texas State University sophomore from Pampa, will be part of the cast of "Samuel," an opera to be presented at WTSU Nov. 16 through 19.

The opera, written and directed by Royal Brantley, associate professor of music at WTSU, is taken from the Bible story in chapters 15 to 16 of First Samuel, when the Lord used Samuel to pick David as a future king of Israel.

The opera, sponsored by the opera workshop, will be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., and at 2 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Branding Iron Theatre in the Fine Arts Building at WTSU.

Watkins, a music education major, is the son of Melvin Watkins of 1233 N. Russell in Pampa.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I think your advice to ME IN MALIBU was way out of line. Six years ago I met Bill. We fell in love and became roommates. Between us we have a total of eight children ranging from 9 to 19. We've never tried to hide our lifestyle from them. They accept us and we accept them. The two youngest live with us. (One mine, one his). They go to a private Christian school nearby, and the school authorities have never made a fuss over our lifestyle.

We teach our children morals and values and let them know that the ultimate choices are theirs to make.

If my honey ever told me to "get lost" for a wife so his children wouldn't learn the realities of our relationship, he would never see me again.

When we are ready, we will marry. No pressure, no coercion or ignorant comments from others will hasten our decision.

As Christians, it's our consciences we must live with — no one else's.

I'M WITH YOU IN MALIBU

DEAR I'M: I hear what you're saying, and I respect the candor and sincerity of your views. Perhaps I'm bending over backwards to preserve the time-honored institution of marriage, and to urge parents to set good examples for their children to follow.

Mature people understand that living together isn't always raunchy, and because they have a profound respect for marriage, they don't rush into it hastily. But I fear that very young children may feel that marriage is not really important to a family. And that disturbs me.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same mistake I made. After 19 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior," after his father.

When he was a baby, it was no problem. We called him Billy and his father was Bill.

When he got older he decided Billy was too babyish, so he asked us to call him Bill, which wasn't too bad — we called one Big Bill and the other one Little Bill. That worked out fine until Little Bill soon got bigger than Big Bill.

Now it's worse. It's Young Bill and Old Bill and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be Old Bill at 44!

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone. And their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It's a pain in the neck. I should have named him Lawrence, like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these Juniors!

TOO LATE NOW

DEAR TOO: Thanks. New mothers, take note.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE": Chastity belts for MEN? It would seem far more practical to just lock up the whole man.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — There is so much written about persons having heart attacks because they are overweight, smoke or have high blood pressure and drink alcohol. But I never see anything about a person who does not have all of these above problems, like me.

I am 78 years old, 5-foot-6, weigh 126 pounds and never had high blood pressure in my life.

I was getting out of the shower on a Sunday morning when suddenly I had severe chest pains. My wife called the ambulance and they came in five minutes. They gave me oxygen which helped to relieve the pain.

I was rushed to the hospital and was in the coronary care unit for four days and in the hospital for two weeks. I haven't had any pain since. During the pain, I had cold sweats. When they X-rayed me in the hospital, there was water in my lungs.

I am getting my strength back, eat and sleep good and get lots of rest. I have always been under the impression that I would never have a heart attack because of not having high blood pressure or the other problems that you often mention in your column.

DEAR READER — There is no formula which guarantees anyone that he will never have a heart attack. You are absolutely right, there are people who are not overweight, don't smoke and don't have high blood pressure who do have heart attacks.

But, I would like to point out that, even in your case, you didn't have one until you were 78. Moreover, you survived it.

We recognize that we can't totally prevent people from having heart attacks. But we hope that by following a prudent course, such as you have, that rather than having a serious heart attack in your latter 40s, 50s or even early 60s, that one might live to 78 before having any serious problems.

By having a good lifestyle

and keeping your blood pressure down, you decrease your chances of having a heart attack or a stroke. That doesn't mean no one will ever have heart attacks if they follow such a lifestyle.

To give you more information about what happens when you have a heart attack, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-11, Heart Attack: When It Strikes. Other readers who want this issue 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 5-foot-6 and weigh 130 pounds. Recently, I noticed I am developing a doubled chin. How can I get rid of this without losing weight?

DEAR READER — By surgery. Local fat pads such as the doubled chin just simply do not disappear on their own. There is no such thing as "spot reducing." If you want to get rid of a spot or lump of fat, it has to be cut out.

The alternative is to lose excess body fat all over. In the course of losing all that fat, hopefully, you will get rid of the undesirable feature. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work that way. A person may get thinner and thinner and still have fat in spots they don't like, your double chin being a classic example.

Some people have a familial characteristic to develop a double chin. Others have characteristics to develop heavy thighs, and it makes it more difficult for these people if they want to avoid such features.

Certainly, the removal of the fat pad just underneath the chin is not a difficult surgical procedure. A good cosmetic surgeon can do it without much trouble. If you really think you are thin enough already, and don't want to lose weight elsewhere, it might be a good idea to see a doctor who does cosmetic surgery. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. R.C.R. might try my method for beating egg whites so they are stiff. Break eggs and put whites in a plate, sprinkle two tablespoons of sugar for each egg over the whites, let set until ready to use and then use a wire egg beater. — GWENDOLYN.

DEAR POLLY — I learned long ago not to beat egg whites in a plastic bowl. In fact, one is warned about this on the box that contains one of the best known brands of angel food cake mix. — SARAH.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. R.C.R. to beat her egg whites in a glass bowl and never in plastic. I read this once and since I have been doing it find they never fail to beat up better.

Perhaps some of the readers have had the problem of contour sheets splitting open at the corners long before the sheets are worn out. If so, try inserting a piece of the stretchy portion of a white sports sock. It gives enough to take the strain off of the machine stitching as you stretch the corner of the sheet over the mattress. Usually just doing this to one corner will be all the sheet needs. — MRS. A.W.A.



YUM - YUM a student from Saint Vincent's Day School digs into the pancakes at Sambos's that he and his friend helped make. (Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)

Class fixes own pancakes and milk

Monday morning Mrs. Doucette's pre-kindergarten class from Saint Vincent de Paul School toured Sambo's Restaurant.

Their tour began with the pantry, refrigerator, and freezer. Following the oo's of "it's cold in here," the youngsters continued to the mixing area.

There they assisted in the the whipping of seven pounds of butter and helped mix their own pancake batter. Each student had a turn at stirring the batter and watching it rise.

They filed to the griddle area where they watched the batter being poured on in measured amounts. Also, on the griddle were hash browns and a steak. Some of the group had trouble deciding which would taste the best.

Onward to the eating tables.

Hmmm... a difficult decision... maple or blueberry syrup on top of the the butter... then yummy for the tummy.

Was it worth the trip through the rain? A decided, "Yes!"



THE WHOLE CLASS files into the pantry to see the stock that the restaurant keeps on hand to feed customers. They were surprised at the quantity. (Pampa News photo by Pam Turek)

Eye openers

Apple muffins, apple waffles and apple pancakes are just a few of the tantalizing ideas that score as breakfast eye openers. To prepare these, simply add tiny cubes of pared apples, with a suggestion of cinnamon and sugar, to the batter before baking or cooking.

Or, perhaps you favor an old, proven recipe for Apple Strudel. Try this.

Apple Strudel
2 cups flour
1/2 t salt

2 T sugar
4 t baking powder
6 T shortening
1/2 cup nuts, if desired
3/4 cup milk
2 T butter
1/4 cup brown sugar
Dash of cinnamon
2 1/2 cups chopped Golden Delicious apples

Sift flour, salt, sugar, baking powder together. Cut in shortening. Add milk to make soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead gently. Roll out in rectangular sheet 1/4 inch

thick. Spread with butter, cinnamon, brown sugar and apples. Roll jelly-roll fashion. Curve into a semi-circle. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F for 30 minutes. Cover with white frosting.

Frosting:
2 tablespoons hot water
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Add water to sugar, beat until well blended. Add vanilla, spread on warm strudel.

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Incentives mulled to stimulate pumping of marginal wells

WASHINGTON - The Energy Department said it's considering ways to induce continued production from small oil wells that otherwise

might be abandoned as unprofitable. Some of the contemplated actions could cost consumers billions of dollars. They could

affect most U.S. oil wells which, on average, have been declining in production.

For example, under one proposal, wells would be eligible for financial incentives if they produced 20 barrels a day from a shallow depth and 35 barrels a day from a deeper depth. In 1975, the average well in the U.S. produced 16.8 barrels daily.

The action follows repeated urgings by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas that the government take steps to stimulate production from so-called "marginal" wells. He expressed pleasure with the department's latest move, saying he hoped it would "move boldly rather than timidly."

The suggested steps all would result in increased prices for domestic crude oil. James Flug of Energy Action, a consumer group said the proposals "are totally out of line with the president's anti-inflation program."

The department said it is considering actions including decontrol of the price of oil from these so-called marginal wells and changing the government's rules for pricing and refining various categories of crude oil.

Any of the steps would require a formal rule. Privately, department officials said that such a proposed regulation might be a handy bargaining chip to garner support for several legislative proposals, including a tax on crude oil, that the administration is expected to seek next year.

The department has scheduled hearings in January on the matter in Austin, Texas, and Los Angeles.

Separately the agency proposed a rule under which the subsidies it gives refiners to equalize their crude-oil costs would be extended to other uses of crude oil besides refining. This action had been expected and applies principally to crude oil used as fuel for ships.

Board elects directors

The Board of Directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association met on Wednesday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors for the coming year. The following people were elected for three year terms:

Richard Bowers, Bob Caddel, Donald Maul, Jerry Fulton, Robert Morriss, Robert Benyshek, Doyle Smith, Joe Wheelley, Dr. Kenneth Roysse, Bob Schiffman, and Bob Tigrett. Don Hanson was elected to a two year unexpired term.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be on Wednesday, November 15 at which time officers for the 1978-79 year will be elected. The Board of Directors meetings are held in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

False information given poll watchers

AUSTIN - Secretary of State Steve Oaks said today, "It has come to my attention, as the Chief Elections Officer of Texas, that false and misleading information has been given to poll watchers concerning their authority."

"A watcher's duty is to silently observe the conduct of the election. A watcher may report any

irregularity to the presiding judge at that time and to a grand jury later if he deems it desirable, but the watcher has no authority to interfere with the presiding judge's responsibility to conduct an orderly election.

The judge has a duty to prevent the watcher from becoming an intimidating or disruptive force in the polling place."

Oaks further stated, "A watcher does not have the right to intimidate an election judge or to in any way disrupt the voting procedure in the polling place."

The duly constituted election officials have the responsibility for the conduct of the election in compliance with Texas election laws.

Story refreshing after campaigns

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - During this year's political season - in which people have raced around the country saying bad things about one another - it was soothing to read Smith D. Fry's "Thrilling Story of the Wonderful Capitol Building and Its Marvellous Decorations."

Fry wrote the pamphlet in 1912, when he was historian of the Capitol. In those days, decades before Tongson Park, Fry would have been shocked had a pollster told him members of Congress were held in less than the highest esteem by the American people.

"The members of the House of Representatives," wrote Fry, "are men known at their homes to be honorable men. No man can get a nomination in your home district unless he is square and upright."

"No man can go to a state legislature and ask to be elected to the United States Senate if there is any stain upon his record."

Fry had a similar view of the press, though he acknowledged not everyone agreed.

"They give accurate and reliable accounts of what things are done by the representatives of the states in which their papers circulate," he wrote. "Their reports are always reliable, although public opinion to the contrary has been in vogue."

There is no love lost between Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and Douglas A. Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers union.

The senator has been in a tough fight for re-election and the UAW has backed his Democratic opponent.

Griffin recently encountered Fraser. Aware of polls that showed him behind, Griffin told Fraser, "You'd better watch out, Doug, I'm gaining."

To which Fraser replied,

"I'm just happy to hear you're behind."

Among the holdings of the Kennedy family in Chicago.

When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was in Chicago recently to campaign for Democratic candidates, he stayed at a hotel at the Merchandise Mart.

Four reporters were traveling with Kennedy and as they entered the hotel, the senator quipped, "Run up big bills, fellows."

INFLATION

NEW YORK (AP) - If the nation's inflation rate maintains a so-called "moderate" rate of 6 percent annually, the house that cost you \$50,000 today will be \$160,357 in 1998.

And if the inflation rate goes up by 10 percent, the purchase figure for 1998 will be \$336,375.

These are some of the cumulative effects of inflation emerging from a study conducted by Alexander & Alexander, a leading brokerage and actuarial firm.

In other projections, the firm reported:

-College tuition that now runs around \$5,000 annually will jump to \$8,954 in 1998 at the 6 percent inflation figure and \$16,036 in 1998. At a 10 percent rate, it will be \$12,969 by end of the next decade and \$33,638 annually 20 years from now.

-Food that costs \$100 now will be \$321 by 1998 under the 6 percent inflation rate, \$673 with a 10 percent rate.

-A car now costing \$4,000 will be \$12,829 by 1998 under the 6 percent rate, \$26,910 under a 10 percent pace.

-A \$50 dress will be \$160 in 1998 with a 6 percent inflation rate and \$336 at a 10 percent rate.

-A 20-cent candy bar will cost 64 cents in 1998 at the 6 percent rate and \$1.35 at 10 percent.

MARINE ARTISTS

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Society of Marine Artists has scheduled its first annual exhibition at the U.S. Customhouse at the World Trade Center in New York.

The society was chartered early this year to recognize and support marine art and history in the United States.

Fund to help defray costs of burn victim

CANADIAN - A fund has been established here to help defray the medical expenses of Gina Bolin, who was severely burned with hot grease three weeks ago.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bolin, formerly of Pampa, she was scheduled to begin skin grafts this week at the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston.

The Bolins have rented an apartment owned by the hospital in Galveston and will be there from one to two months while the skin grafting takes place. Even after they take their daughter home, they will have to bring her back every six weeks for treatment.

Funds to help the family have been established at the First National and First State Banks in Canadian. Persons wishing to donate to the fund should send their contributions to the banks.

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National briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seven-year-old Claire Huckel has been named the 1979 National Easter Seal Child at the Society's annual convention here.

A first grader at the Pen Ryn School in Cornwells Heights, Pa., Claire's disease was diagnosed by a neurologist as cerebral palsy when she was 15 months old. Claire had been spastic and unable even to roll over. But after three years of therapy at an Easter Seal special education pre-school, she can walk with braces. As the National Easter Seal Child, she will make personal appearances throughout the country from March 1 through April 15.

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. (AP) — A 34-year-old German parachutist died of injuries received during competition when he made a radical turn too close to the ground, according to a meet official.

Hans Kleinlein of Munich died from a broken neck after he fell about 50 feet Sunday. Jim Hooper, manager of the Parachute Center here, said nothing was wrong with Kleinlein's parachute. He was the second jumper killed during the 10th annual Turkey Chute competition. Last Thursday, Nicholas Lucas of Maumee, Ohio, died after a mid-air collision. He was knocked unconscious and could not open his chute.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans should eagerly welcome foreign visitors because they "take home a smile" and leave billions of dollars behind, says a Carter administration official in charge of promoting U.S. tourism.

Fabian Chavez Jr., assistant commerce secretary for tourism, told a hotel and motel group here Monday that foreign visitors spent more than \$7.2 billion in the United States last year, and another 20 million visitors are expected to lay out at least \$8.5 billion this year. The profit was considerable "even by Washington's standards," Chavez said, but added that "it's just the tip of the tourism iceberg."

CHICAGO (AP) — The fastest-rising killer in the nation today is liver disease, aggravated by higher consumption of alcohol, according to a University of Pennsylvania physician.

Dr. John Senior told a meeting of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases Tuesday that the liver disease death rate has even surpassed the coronary death rate. He said eight out of every 10 liver-related deaths in the country are caused by alcohol. Senior warned that women are more susceptible to liver disease "for a given amount of weight and a given amount of alcohol." By 1985, he said liver deaths are expected to rank only behind heart disease and cancer among people ages 25 to 65.

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines has announced it will be-

gin non-stop service on four new western routes Dec. 13 in an effort to reduce seasonal fluctuations in its business.

The routes include Miami-San Francisco, Orlando-Los Angeles, St. Louis-Salt Lake City and Houston-Austin. Eastern had previously announced it would start Atlanta-San Francisco nonstops the same date. The new routes were claimed under the Airline Deregulation Act, which allows airlines to pick up so-called dormant routes, which other lines had permission to fly but were not servicing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee will hold hearings early next year into allegations that some banks in the United States deliberately forced down the value of the dollar in order to make short-term profits.

Rep. Joseph G. Minish, D-N.J., said Monday the subcommittee he heads is currently making inquiries "If these banks are indeed seeking profits by manipulating the dollar, they are adversely affecting the cost of living, the value of the dollar, and even the prestige of the United States in the world community," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is throwing its support behind Western European efforts to develop a new monetary system.

"We applaud the energy of the Europeans and hope it will work," a State Department official said Monday of European efforts to tie West European currencies more closely together. The State Department official, who asked not to be named, acknowledged that some U.S. Treasury officials may "gripe" about the European plan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is repeating its warning about a drug, used by about 1.5 million adult diabetics, which may be responsible for 10,000 to 15,000 deaths a year.

The FDA said Monday that after a review of studies of the drug tolbutamide it is restating its proposal that the drug carry a warning label. The drug, taken by diabetics who do not require regular insulin injections, increases the risk of fatal heart attacks, the FDA said.

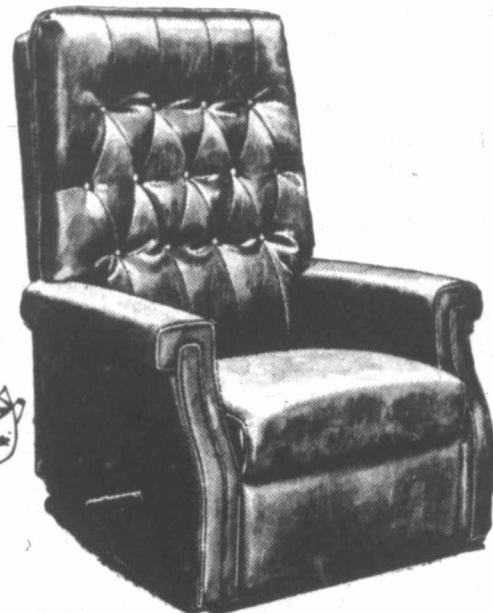
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican Ambassador Jorge Castaneda says his country should pay more attention to "medium power" countries because Mexicans no longer believe "there exists or can exist a special relation with the United States."

Castaneda said Mexico has learned that the United States "will pursue big-power interests" rather than maintain a close relationship with Mexico. He said close ties between the two nations should be an objective but "must not be seen as an end in itself."

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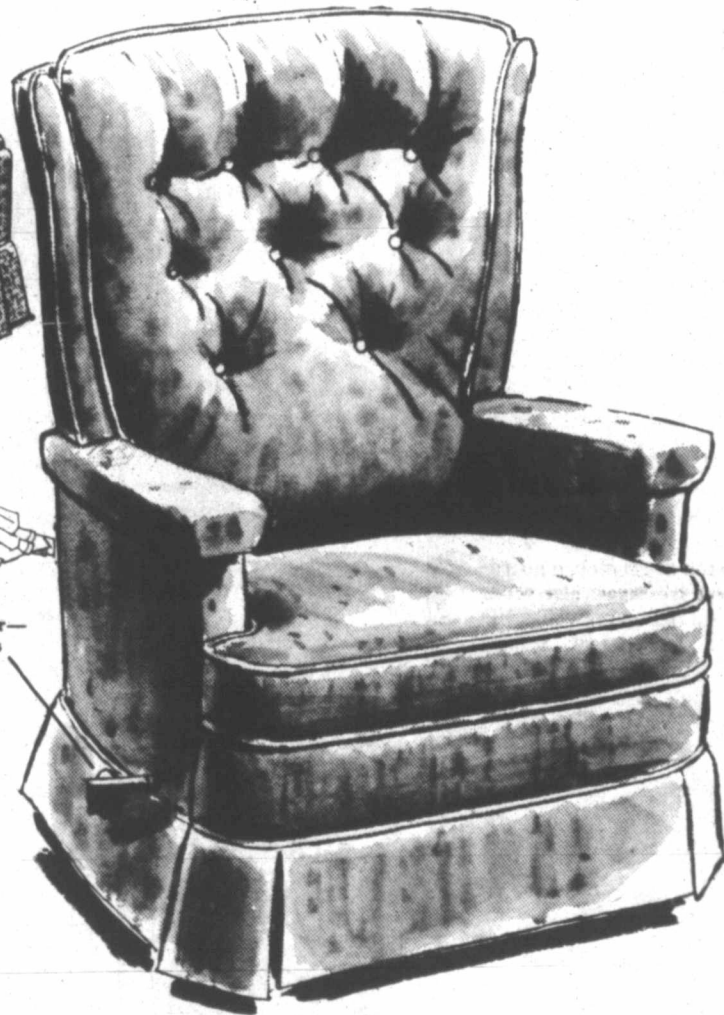
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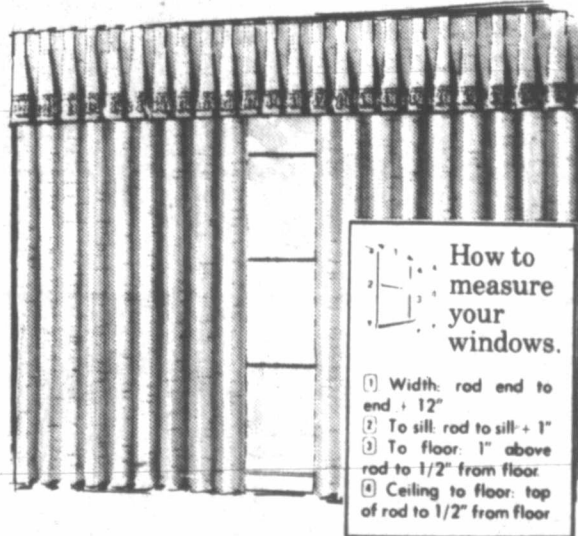
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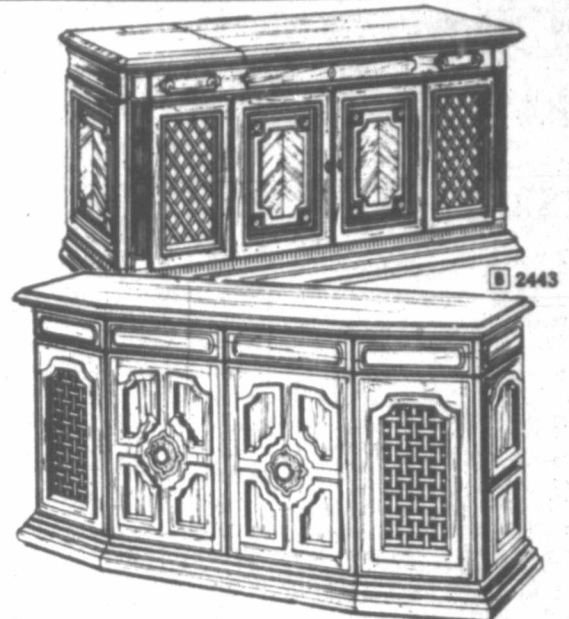
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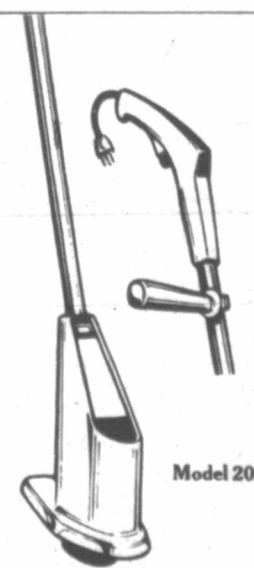
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~~\$12.96~~ plus tax
Now just **\$10.96!** plus tax

- 98¢ deposit at time of sitting
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13 Leak
14 Normandy invasion day
15 Playing card
16 Singer Horne
17 Petticoat
18 Way
20 Compiler of game rules
21 Recline
22 Paddle
23 Retired
26 Beard
30 Profit
31 Dog-tired (2 wds)
33 Cereal grain
34 Recline (prefix)
35 insect egg
37 Dignity
39 Poker stake
40 Math symbol
41 Actor Sparks
43 Dizzy
46 Tune in secretly

DOWN

1 Negatives
2 Fencing sword
3 Chemist's burner
4 Former candidate Stevenson
5 Actress Dunne
6 Aromatic herb
7 Health resort
8 Stick to surface
9 Without purpose
10 Metal fastener
11 Sort
19 College degree (abbr)
20 Goblin
22 American patriot
23 British princess
24 Existed
25 Short jacket
26 Wild plum
27 German city
28 Milk (Fr.)
29 Diminutive suffix
31 Cloister
32 Recline indolently
38 Less than 100 shares stock (2 wds)
39 Refreshing beverage
41 Dope
42 Uneven
43 Yawn
44 Wild goat
45 Bandleader
47 Sonance
48 Flower
49 Cooking utensils
51 Billboards

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

November 9, 1978

Friends will go out of their way to try to make things easier for you this coming year. Take advantage of opportunities that will come to you through their intercession.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the one who can best head the parade today, especially in matters affecting you personally, so be a take-charge person and get the show on the road. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 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.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be surprised today with returns from the seeds you wisely sowed in the past but had forgotten about. It should be a good harvest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to attack bold ideas with a stout heart. You have a knack today for making quick decisions that are also right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major strides in your work or career can now be made if you give these areas top priority. Some unusual situations are waiting to be taken advantage of.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A good day to take on a project challenging your imagination and creativity. You're more

than equal to any endeavor you'll undertake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be in a situation today where you'll be able to profit or gain through others. Be extra alert to all possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something large can be accomplished today if your cohort is aggressive and you both act immediately. This is no day for shrinking violets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may not think you're getting recognition you deserve, but something unusual could occur today to show you how wrong you really are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't try to guide things, just let nature take its course and this could be a lucky day for you. Social changes could be responsible.

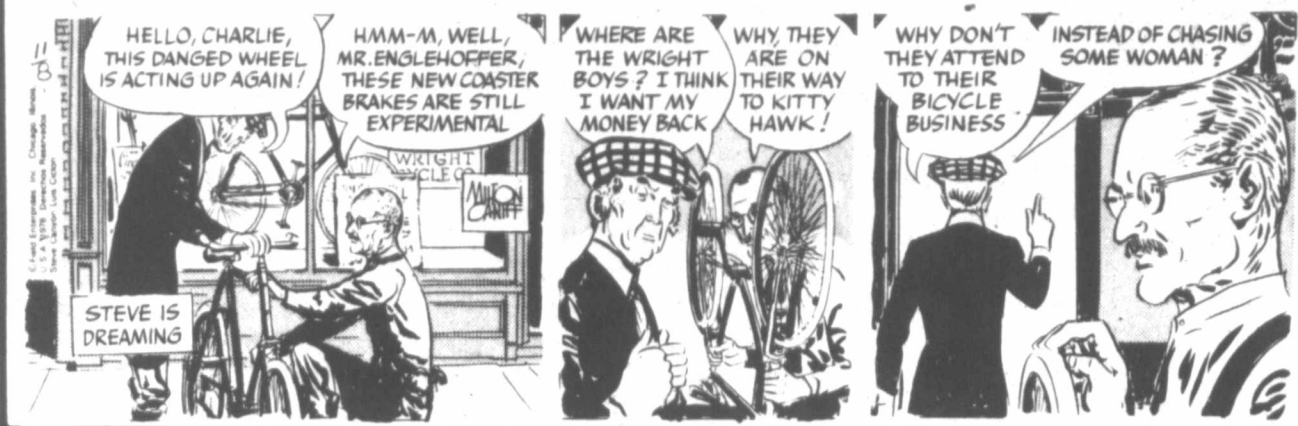
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just when you think an important deal is falling through, a strange event could take place to turn the tables. Act on it immediately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try again to get in touch with persons essential to your immediate plans. They're ready to go along with your ideas today where they might not have been earlier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take a hard look at matters that could add to your resources today, but don't waste time on petty issues. You stand an excellent chance to capitalize on a rare occurrence.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARMADUKE

By Bud Anderson



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

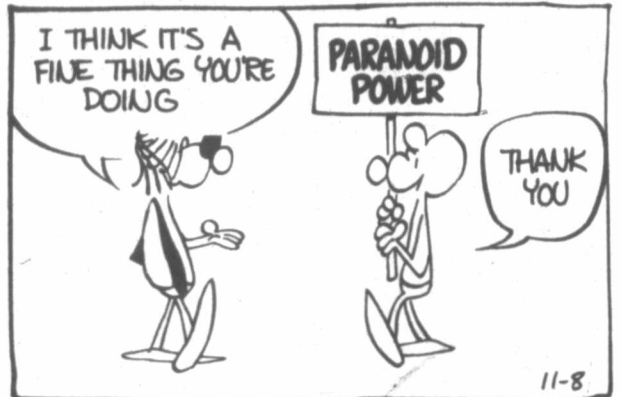


SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

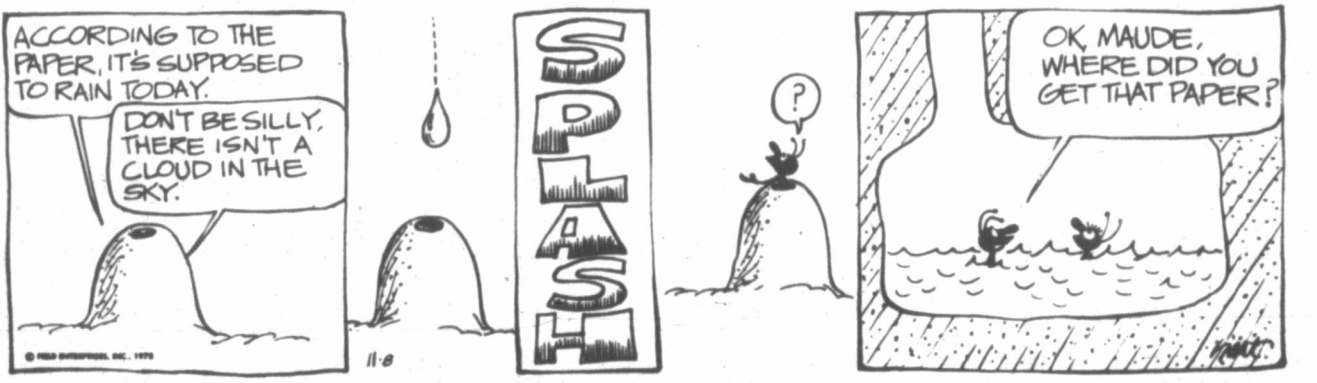


EK & MEEK



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

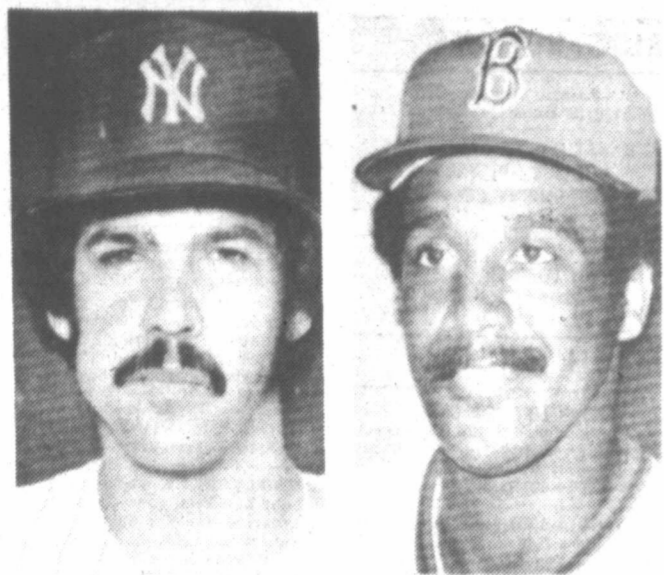
By Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill





Ron Guidry

Jim Rice

Rice named as league MVP

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Forced to choose between two awesome statistical seasons, the Baseball Writers Association of America chose slugger Jim Rice's numbers and named him the American League's Most Valuable Player over pitcher Ron Guidry.

And, surprisingly, the result announced Tuesday wasn't really close.

Rice received 20 of the 28 first place ballots cast and fin-

ished with 352 points. Guidry took the other eight first place ballots and totaled 291 points. Larry Hise of the Milwaukee Brewers finished third with 201.

Because of the way they had dominated their individual departments, Rice at bat for the Boston Red Sox and Guidry on the mound for the New York Yankees, there was speculation that the MVP battle would be a tight one. But the suspense hardly interfered with the routine activities of the two stars.

Rice, in Las Vegas for a trib-

ing near his home in Lafayette, La.

"My congratulations go to Jim Rice," he said. "Definitely, his statistics were worthy of the MVP. To finish second in the vote to a player like Jim Rice is not disappointing and by not receiving this award this year gives me something to gun for in 1979."

"To all the sports writers who voted for Jim Rice, I congratulate them on naming a deserving individual, and to those writers who voted for me, I

thank them for their support."

Rice earned the MVP award with a spectacular season at the plate. He led the major leagues with 46 home runs and 139 runs batted in. He also had 406 total bases, becoming the first American Leaguer in 41 years to go over 400. He also led the majors in hits with 213 and in triples with 15. He finished with a .300 slugging percentage and batted .315 third in the AL.

Guidry was the master of mound. The slim left-hander

posted a 25-3 record with nine shutouts and a 1.74 earned run average. His winning percentage of .893 was the highest for any 20-game winner in baseball history. The nine shutouts tied Babe Ruth's record for an American League left-hander, and Guidry's ERA was the lowest for an AL southpaw since 1914 when Dutch Leonard had a 1.01.

Guidry's MVP bid was probably hurt by the Cy Young Award.

Gene Tunney dead at 80

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, whose legendary battles with Jack Dempsey highlighted boxing's golden age, is dead at the age of 80.

His son, John, a former U.S. senator from California, said Tunney died Tuesday night of blood poisoning. He had been hospitalized for several weeks at Greenwich Hospital for circulatory problems.

Tunney defeated Dempsey twice, the first time in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, 1926, when he took the heavyweight crown on points.

The pair met again the fol-

lowing year at Soldier Field in Chicago where a crowd of 104,943 paid \$2,658,660 to see Tunney successfully defend his title. That gate stood as a record until this year, when the second Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks fight took in about \$5 million at the New Orleans Superdome.

Tunney received \$990,445 for the rematch to \$447,500 for Dempsey but he gave promoter Tex Rickard the difference in order to get a check for \$1 million. He had the canceled check framed.

In the seventh round of the second fight, Dempsey cornered Tunney and smashed him to

the canvas with a series of blows to the jaw. Dempsey, sensing victory, forgot to go to a neutral corner and referee Dave Barry refused to begin the count until he did.

After a delay of about five seconds, Barry began to count and by the time he reached 9, Tunney was up.

Fight fans have argued ever since about whether Dempsey's failure to obey the rule cost him the title but Tunney said he would have won anyway.

"I know I was the beneficiary of the 'long count' but it wasn't my idea," he once said. "I was down but I wasn't out."

He said he first heard the

count at 2. "I could have gotten up any time after that but I preferred to take the benefit of the full count."

"That was the only round he won," said Tunney. "Everybody forgets that I knocked him down with the first punch of the next round. After the long count, which couldn't have been more than 14 seconds, I had a chance to exhibit my ring generalship."

Tunney defended his title only once more, knocking out Tom Heeney in July 1928 in New York. He then retired, having won 56 fights, 41 by knockout. He had only one draw and suffered only one defeat.

"I had all the money I needed," he said. "I had not the slightest desire to continue fighting until my ears began to buzz. I wanted to settle down."

Pampa girls tame Rebs

The Pampa High volleyball team set up a district showdown Tuesday night with a convincing 15-2 victory over Tascosa at Harvester Field House.

Playing with the crisp precision that had been absent a week ago against Caprock, Pampa had little trouble outgunning the Rebels.

"We did look sharper tonight," admitted Coach Lynn Wolfe. "We actually played this well against Palo Duro, so that's two in a row. This was our best home game."

Asked if her team was tuning up for Thursday afternoon's match at Amarillo, Mrs. Wolfe smiled and said, "I hope so. I'm just so glad to get another chance at Amarillo High."

The Pampa girls, now 3-0 for the second half of District 3-AAAA play, must win Thursday's game to force a

playoff for the district championship. The Sandies won the first half of loop play with a 4-0 mark and beat Caprock Tuesday night to up their second half mark to 2-0.

After spotting Tascosa a 1-0 lead in the first game, Pampa came storming back to score seven points before the Rebs could tally again. Troi Stauss, Sharon King, Demetria Simmons and Carmella Caldwell took turns slamming the ball at Tascosa's defense, while Mary Skoog and Rosie Santa Cruz handled the setting chores.

Pampa had trouble getting on the board until its third service, when Skoog banged home six straight points. Mamie Laycock helped shake the Harvesters out of their doldrums with a well-placed spike and Pampa had little trouble after that.

Santa Cruz got credit for the final four points as Caldwell slapped two spikes and a dink at the Rebels demoralized defense.

Pampa looked like it might swoon in the early going of the second match. The Rebs charged to a 7-1 lead before Mia Dacus got the Harvesters going with a pair of serving points.

After an exchange of serves, Teresa Stafford collected seven straight points to give the home team a 10-7 lead. Simmons and Caldwell dominated play at the net as Pampa allowed the Rebs just one more point while racking up its final five.

The victory boosted Pampa's season mark to 20-3, while Tascosa dropped to 17-9 and 1-2 in district competition. Pampa's junior varsity lost in three games and will also take on Amrillo Thursday afternoon to close out its regular season.

Colts hold keys for Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry blames it all on Baltimore.

He pinpoints the opening game slaughter of the Colts as the launching pad for undue optimism about the defending National Football League champion Dallas Cowboys.

And he points at the Colts' upset victory over Washington Monday night as a second chance for the Cowboys in their desperate bid to overhaul the frontrunning Redskins in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Dallas opened the season with a Monday night 38-0 thumping of the Colts on national television. But Baltimore was without first string quarterback Bert Jones and second string quarterback Bill Troup.

"The Baltimore game was the worst thing that could have happened," said Landry, coach of the Cowboys for 18 years. "It just came so easy. It looked like we could beat the world."

"We had won the Super Bowl and opened with a win like that and suddenly everything was

running wild like we couldn't be beaten. I didn't feel that way."

Landry explained Tuesday that the Colts were crippled and the game just wasn't a true measuring stick.

"We are fortunate to be where we are," said Landry, noting Dallas' 6-4 record was now only a game behind Washington. "We are in striking distance. But catching Washington won't be easy."

Landry said he still had no idea why his team was so slow starting in the first quarter.

DU to auction wildlife art

A limited edition 12-gauge shotgun, a bronzed sculpture of a mule deer and eight signed wildlife prints will be among the items auctioned at the Top O' Texas Ducks Unlimited Banquet Thursday night.

Scheduled to begin at 6:30 in the Coronado Inn's Starlight Room, proceeds from the banquet and auction will go to DU's wetland projects in Canada. The organization's founders have discovered that 70 percent of North America's waterfowl production occurs in Canada, and DU's efforts have already reserved 2.6 million acres of prime Canadian habitat.

An Ithaca Model 51 automatic shotgun heads the list of items to be auctioned at the banquet. Richard Thompson, a well-known local sculptor and painter, has donated a bronzed sculpture of a mule deer for the auction.

Also on the auction block are eight wildlife prints by the likes of J.F. Landenberger, Harry C. Adams, Herb Booth and O.J. Tromme. An original acrylic painting of leaping bass by Doug Schermer has been donated by the Tulsa Chapter of Ducks Unlimited.

Ken Fields has donated a working duck decoy, and gift items donated by Alco Discount Store and Western Auto will also go to the highest bidder.

Tickets (\$20 for individuals and \$27.50 for couples) for the event buy a steak dinner, a year's membership in Ducks Unlimited and a subscription to the organization's magazine.

They may be purchased at Addison's Western Store in Pampa or from David Holt or Ken Fields at 669-6852. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Tuesday sports scoreboard

Basketball
By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	1	.875	—
New York	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Washington	7	5	.583	2
New York	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Boston	8	8	.500	3

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	6	4	.600	—
San Antonio	6	6	.500	1
New Orleans	5	7	.417	2
Cleveland	7	7	.500	2 1/2
Atlanta	4	6	.400	2
Detroit	2	9	.222	4

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	7	4	.636	—
Indiana	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	9	.357	3 1/2
Chicago	2	11	.154	6

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	8	0	1.000	—
Golden State	8	4	.667	2
Phoenix	8	4	.667	2
Los Angeles	7	4	.636	2 1/2
Portland	6	5	.545	3 1/2
San Diego	5	8	.385	5 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Washington 143, Portland 108
Milwaukee 125, Boston 108
San Diego 121, New Orleans 115
Los Angeles 112, Chicago 111

Wednesday's Games

Portland at Boston
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Detroit
Los Angeles at Indiana

NHL
By The Associated Press

Canpahl Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Atlanta	11	1	2	24	14	58
N.Y. Rangers	8	1	3	19	14	28
N.Y. Islanders	7	3	2	16	14	45
Philadelphia	5	5	3	13	14	47

Smyle Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Chicago	5	4	1	11	14	39
Vancouver	5	8	1	11	14	56
St. Louis	2	8	4	8	14	51
Colorado	2	9	2	6	14	64

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Boston	7	5	2	17	14	33
Toronto	7	5	2	16	14	40
Buffalo	3	5	3	9	14	31
Minnesota	3	8	3	9	14	34

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Montreal	7	4	2	16	14	36
Detroit	7	4	2	12	14	41
Los Angeles	4	6	4	12	14	40
Washington	2	7	3	7	14	42
Pittsburgh	2	8	2	6	14	48

Tuesday's Games

New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 2
Atlanta 4, Vancouver 3
Toronto 5, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at New York Rangers
Colorado at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Detroit
Toronto at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

WHL

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA
Quebec	1	1	2	2	12	33
New England	6	4	2	14	14	50
Winnipeg	6	4	2	14	14	40
Cincinnati	5	5	2	12	14	45
Birmingham	5	5	0	10	10	39
Edmonton	4	6	0	8	10	32
Indianapolis	2	7	2	6	11	32

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Max Leon, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League. Added Dom Chiti, pitcher, and Mike Macha, infielder-outfielder, to their 40-man roster.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Tom Seaver, pitcher, to a five-year contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Herm Starnette, pitching coach, and Bob Tellesner, bullpen coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Bo Rafter, wide receiver. Waived Larry Ball, linebacker.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Released Elmo Boyd, wide receiver, and Larry Jones, punt returner.

Texas Tech sweeps AP awards

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Texas Tech cornerback Alan Swann may be a freshman but he's simply the hottest defensive player in the country at his present pace.

Swann, who played last year at Odessa Permian High School, has intercepted five passes and recovered a fumble in the last three games.

He intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble Saturday as the Red Raiders whipped Baylor 27-9 to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

The Offensive Player of the Week accolade went to Texas Tech's raging fullback, 6-foot-2, 244-pound James Hadnot, a converted tight end.

"Swann has really helped pickup our defense," said Tech Coach Rex Dockery. "He has a knack for coming up with turnovers."

At least Swann doesn't have to tackle Hadnot this fall. Hadnot is the leading rusher in the SWC to show the wisdom of Dockery's move.

"They can quit calling him a tight end," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "He is officially a heck of a running back. He is

as good as we have faced in some time. He breaks tackles, runs hard and is an Earl Campbell type."

Hadnot rolled for 212 yards on 36 carries against Baylor.

Teaff said, "The only time we stopped Hadnot was when they were offside."

In the last three games, Hadnot has rushed for 623 yards on 87 carries for an average of 207.6 yards a game and 7.2 yards a carry. With four games to go, Hadnot already has the fifth best single season rushing total in Tech history (863 yards) and needs only 206 yards in Tech's last four games

to break the single-season record of 1,068 set by Doug McCutchen in 1970.

Hadnot also has moved into the lead for the SWC rushing title with 123.3 yards per game.

"It's really amazing what he has accomplished the last three games," said Dockery. "James continues to improve each week. He has great confidence in himself and his line now. He knows what to do without having to stop and think about it."

"I'm just glad Hadnot is playing for us. I would hate to have to try and defend him."

So would Alan Swann.

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\$30-\$56 off pairs!

2 STEEL BELTS
2 RADIAL CORD PLYES

Steel-belted Road Grappler Radial whitewall tires.

- 2 strong-riding radial polyester plies
- 2 strong, impact-resistant steel belts

TUBELESS WHITWALL SIZE	FITS METRIC SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIRS	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
—	150R-13 1/2	\$51	\$64	1.68
—	165R-13 1/2	\$53	\$68	1.84
BR78-13 1/2	175R-13	\$54	\$70	1.99
—	166R-14 1/2	\$58	\$74	1.96
DR78-14	175R-14	\$62	\$84	2.32
ER78-14	186R-14	\$67	\$88	2.40
FR78-14	196R-14	\$71	\$92	2.68
GR78-14	206R-14	\$76	\$102	2.76
HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$108	2.96
—	165R-15 1/2	\$60	\$84	2.04
CR78-15	206R-15	\$82	\$108	2.83
HR78-15	215R-15	\$89	\$118	3.03
LR78-15	235R-15	\$99	\$126	3.34

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Single radial ply. †Single rayon radial ply; tread design not shown.

Sale ends November 18.

90-min Installation

We will mount tires within 90 min., or balance wheels free, if you requested it at time of tire purchase.

\$4-\$8 off.

Highway Handler II: our finest "78" series bias-ply.

- Full 4-ply polyester body
- Wide "78" series tread

Tubelless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.E.T. Each
A78-13 1/2	\$27	\$21	1.69
B78-13 1/2	\$29	\$23	1.77
C78-14	\$30	\$24	1.93
D78-14	\$31	\$25	2.01
E78-14	\$32	\$27	2.13
F78-14	\$33	\$28	2.26
G78-14	\$34	\$30	2.42
G78-15	\$38	\$31	2.45
H78-15	\$40	\$32	2.65

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *15-16 tread design. †Whitewall (in most sizes), \$3 more each. HR78-14, LR78-15 whitewalls also sale price.

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GET AWAY 36

Type	Cold Crank Amps
42 (VW)	310
24, 24F	300

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36"L hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-covered headrest. Reg. 9.99 **5.88**

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5,000-lb cap./pair. 8" lift. **19.99** pair. Reg. 29.99

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Set of 4. **14.88**

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Coronado Center

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Experts are confident on prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts are optimistic that wheat farmers will continue to see relatively strong market prices in the months ahead, mainly because of large exports and heavy participation in the Agriculture Department's reserve program.

A report Tuesday said a 12 percent smaller wheat crop this year also is a big factor in the improved price outlook.

"Despite a large supply of old-crop stocks, wheat prices held firm through harvest and continue to run 70 to 80 cents a bushel higher than the year before," the report said.

Farmers have about 405 million bushels of wheat stored under the reserve program where it will remain for three years or until prices rise enough to trigger release of the grain on the open market.

If the supply situation tightens further over the next several months, wheat prices "could approach the \$3.29 per bushel release level" set in the reserve's formula, the report said.

Although the export situation appears promising, another report raised questions about future grain purchases by the Soviet Union.

The department said the Soviet grain harvest this year set a new record of 230 million metric tons, nearly 18 percent larger than the 1977 production.

One effect of the huge harvest will be to cool off Soviet grain imports at least slightly in the coming year, the department said.

Sales of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union in recent years have been an important factor in a thriving U.S. farm export business.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The report said Soviet wheat production this year was about 115 million metric tons, compared to 92 million in 1977 and the department's estimate a month ago of 110 million metric tons.

Coarse grains such as corn were estimated at 103 million metric tons against 93 million in 1977 and 100 million metric tons estimated last month.

The remainder consists of 12 million metric tons of "miscellaneous grains" such as rice, buckwheat, beans and others which the Soviet Union includes in its total grain figures.

Officials said it appears the Soviet Union will import about 15 million metric tons of grain from all foreign sources in 1978-79, down one million tons from earlier projections.

The Soviet Union bought about 14.8 million metric tons of wheat and corn from the United States in the year that ended Sept. 30, up from about 6.1 million tons in 1976-77.

Under a long-term agreement, the Soviet Union must buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn combined each year, and can buy up to 8 million tons total if it chooses. If more than that is wanted, the United States must give its approval.

Recently, U.S. officials informed Moscow that it could have up to 15 million metric tons of wheat and corn in 1978-79 but the Soviets have not indicated how much they may actually buy. A similar clearance was given a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of a potential cancer-causing pesticide, endrin, would be sharply curtailed by a new government proposal now under consideration.

But the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday some uses of endrin would be allowed to continue, provided additional safeguards are met in an application.

After reviewing endrin for more than two years, the EPA proposed that its use "be allowed to continue on wheat and apple orchards, and on cotton in some areas" as long as safety precautions are taken.

The EPA's conclusions have been forwarded for further comment to its scientific advisory panel and to the Agriculture Department; Velsicol Chemical Corp. the only U.S. maker of endrin; environmental groups; and other interested parties, the agency said.

Comments from those will be considered before a final decision is reached on the use of endrin, the EPA said.

Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, said his agency has "concluded that for some uses the risks of endrin outweigh most of its social and economic benefits."

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1363. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon. 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: LEFORS OIL ROYALTY COMPANY, also known as Lefors Oil Royalty Corporation, a defunct corporation and the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of the Lefors Oil Royalty Co., and the unknown heirs and devisees of said unknown officers, directors and stockholders of said defunct corporation; G.T. AMOS and wife, NANCY AMOS, of Lefors, Texas, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants; and any and all persons including adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate.

YOU are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17th day of July, 1978. The file number of said suit being No. 873.

The names of the parties in said suit are: M. McPHERSON as Plaintiff, and LEFORS OIL ROYALTY COMPANY, also known as Lefors Oil Royalty Corporation, a defunct corporation, and the unknown officers, directors and stockholders of the Lefors Oil Royalty Company, and the unknown heirs and devisees of said unknown officers, directors and stockholders of said defunct corporation; G.T. AMOS and wife, NANCY AMOS, if living, otherwise, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or purporting to own or have any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for Title and Possession of the following described property, to-wit:

Lot No. Eighteen (18) in Block No. Eighteen (18), in That Heights Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

Lots Nos. Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), and all of the South part of Lots Nos. Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-two (22) lying South of the Ft. Worth & Denver R.R. right-of-way, all in Block No. Eighteen (18) in the That Heights Addition to the City of Lefors, Gray County, Texas.

A tract of land out of the South half (S 1/2) of Block 18, That Heights Addition, Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the South-east corner of Block 18, That Heights Addition, Town of Lefors in Gray County, Texas;

TRENCHE North along the East line of said Block, a distance of 125 feet to the North-east corner of Lot 24, in said Block;

TRENCHE West along the North line of Lots 19 to 24, inclusive, a distance of 150 feet to the North-west corner of Lot 19, in said Block;

TRENCHE South - easterly a distance of 160.1 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 23, in said Block;

TRENCHE East to feet to the point of beginning;

The Lots herein conveyed include all of Lots 23 and 24, and parts of Lots 19, 20, 21, and 22, being the same land as described as Third Tract in certain Deed dated May 12, 1932, wherein Lefors Oil Royalty Company is Grantor and Fort Worth & Denver Northern Railway Company is Grantee, which said Deed is recorded in Volume 28, Page 228, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, R-83 Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1978

PERSONAL MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 963, A.F. & A.M. Thursday November 8, Paper on Lodge Room Decorum. Friday, November 10, Study and Practice. Saturday, November 11, M.M. Degrees. Starting at 9:00 a.m. Feed at noon. All area M.M. welcome.

LOST & FOUND

LOST ADULT, male black and silver German Shepherd dog, wearing silver chain collar. Call 665-3701, extension 380 between 8 and 5 p.m. After 5:30 p.m., call 669-3914. Reward. Loved pet.

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT FOR Lease for any while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7130.

BUS. SERVICES

DIANA'S BOOK Exchange, paperbacks - magazines. Trade and sell. 312 S. Cuyler.

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Miscellaneous. Phone 665-4990.

W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price Road. 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales - Service - Supplies.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING J & K contractors. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardel Lance, 669-2940

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresce, 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT Service, 1917 Lea. Now renting Senco Air Nailers and staplers. For a carpenter work. Do it easier with Senco. Call 665-1527.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456

New Homes and Additions L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570

20 PERCENT off during November steel or vinyl siding. Cover troublesome wood trim on brick with carefree siding trim. Free estimates, call 665-1861 after 5:30 and weekends. Betty Miser, John Anthony Construction Company.

LLOYD RUSSELL 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Is now specializing in INTERIOR DESIGN & DECOR REMODELING KITCHENS & BATHS SOLVING WINDOW PROBLEMS PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE FREE ESTIMATES 665-6313

ELEC. CONTRACT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 665-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

HOUSE LEVELING. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bob Joiner, 665-3650.

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THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 668-9991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-3224

CELO-THERM Free Estimates. J and K Contractors. 669-2618, 669-9747

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DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148 Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING & HOME Remodeling General repairs. Free estimates. 665-3604 or 665-6744.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Interior work, mud and tape. Paul Cain, Telephone 665-5868.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair. Over ten years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1655.

PEST CONTROL

TRI-CITY PEST CONTROL 7 years experience. Complete insect control of spiders, roaches, crickets, fleas, moths, ants, silverfish, wasps, and rodents. Licensed, insured, and bonded. All work guaranteed 4 months. Free estimates. Call 665-4250. God bless you.

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DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired Good used TV's for sale or rent. 854 W. Foster 669-3207

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COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

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SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

RELIABLE MAN To mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

MARY BEVINS will do all types of sewing and crochet work. Call 665-8894 between 8 and 5 p.m. or come by 844 W. Foster.

SITUATIONS

WILL DO babysitting Age 2 years to school age. Call 665-5936

FULL TIME Child Care in my home, weekdays, reasonable rates, and hot meals. 665-2023.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers. Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

WANTED MATURE Individuals to work graveyard shifts in convenience stores. Will consider part time and/or semi-retired people on social security who are limited to extra income. Apply at Allsup's west. Wilks and Faulkner.

TOOL PUSHER for cable tool rig needed. Walker-Neer. Call 665-8527 or 273-6992.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, high-way 60 West, needs one man. Apply in person please.

2 DISHWASHERS needed: One shift from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m. and a relief dishwasher. Crystal Garden Restaurant Coronado Inn. Ask for chef.

DIETARY PERSONNEL needed. For interview contact Lois Bussell at 665-5746.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER with basic tools. 665-3034.

NURSE AIDES needed. All shifts available. For interview call 665-5746.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINE or heavy equipment mechanic needed. All gas or gas engines, no diesel. Must have own tools. Group insurance, uniform furnished, good pay, plus commission. Would consider automotive mechanic to train. Call 806-435-3110 Perryton Texas.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write C.E. Paté, President, Box 711, Ft. Worth TX 76101.

FULL OR part-time RN's needed to rotate shifts. Excellent salaries, overtime, retirement, insurance, holidays, vacation, all out of town expenses paid, expense account, work clothes. Need commercial operator's license and reference for honesty. Call Con-Chem-Co. industrial weed control. 2 miles west of Pampa on highway 60. 665-8262.

NEED LIVE - in companion for elderly lady. No heavy work involved. Call 665-3142.

OLAN MILLS Portrait Studios needs several part time telephone sales people. Morning and evening work. \$2.65 an hour. See Geneva Jeffery, Room 3, Western Motel, immediately.

ONE TIME ad only. Bookkeeper I, accounts payable, \$500.00 to \$600.00 a month. Salary negotiable based on experience. Excellent chance for advancement. Full benefit package. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Highland General Hospital personnel department.

LANDSCAPING

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Clay Brothers TV & Appliance For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced. Call 669-3207

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ANTIK-A-DEN. Carved living room furniture, marble-top carved tables, meat block. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

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MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Marquee Signs, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-4291.

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RAGGEDY SANDY'S Enjoy hassle free birthdays. Games, prizes, refreshments-will cater showers, etc. 669-3035.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 to 5:30. 2228 N. Zimmers. Baby items, ladies clothes, central heating unit and lots of miscellaneous.

TENT FLY for shade or weather protection, marked down, 10x10 blue and white, \$28.25, without poles. Poles Available. Also other sizes. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown.

EARLY CHRISTMAS Specials. Microwaves and televisions, all marked down. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart.

SAVE ENERGY Repair cracks in your brick home. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4827.

ROTOTILLING: LAWNS and gardens. Till under this summer's garden for winter composting, hay available for mulching. 665-8813.

MAHOGANY PEENING lumber for sale by the ton. Used lumber, good for firewood, special \$10 pickup load. Call 323-9620, Canadian.

WELCOME TO This Garage Sale: Starts early Thursday morning, Friday and Saturday. 1 pair of spinning wheel lamps, some odd lamps, 1 cedar chest, (table), 1 hard rock maple end table, some other furniture several nice vases and dishes and glassware some old iron skeletons and some collectors items. Some pictures and frames. Lots of useful items. 1530 Coffee.

COME AND LOOK. High fashion jewelry at costume jewelry prices. Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1329 N. Starkweather or call 665-8908.

MOVING SALE: Wednesday only. Side-by-side refrigerator, Two H70-15 tires, paper back books, miscellaneous. 320 S. Gray.

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Thursday and Friday, 1216 Darby.

SARAH COVENTRY Jewelry, Open House, Thursday November 8th, 8-8 p.m., Skellytown Library.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Terplay Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FARM ANIMALS

8 MONTH old black and white spotted Nubian Buck for sale. 669-9659.

LIVESTOCK

ONE REGISTERED Sorrel, 2 year old gelding for sale. Call 665-1213 after 5 p.m.

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665

HOMES FOR SALE

SCENIC COUNTRY PARADISE
Horsemen here's the spot for you. Beautiful rock country home. Basement, good well, huge barns, corrals-15 acres. OWNER SAYS MOVE IT. Call Milly 669-2671. Sheel Realty. Mid 800.

1912 N. Dwight. By owner 3 bedroom and den. F.H.A. appraised \$25,500.00. Call 665-4388.

2313 CHEROKEE, for sale by owner, it has approximately 2,000 square feet living space, 3 bedroom, brick 1 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, automatic door opener on double garage, underground sprinkler system and many more extras. Call for appointment. 669-3184.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully carpeted, unattached garage, corner lot, fenced yard. \$22,500. 1301 Stark-weather. 665-8756.

2 BEDROOM House with garage. Reasonably priced. Call 669-9627.

BY OWNER: Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, 2 car garage, new carpet throughout, fenced back yard, good location 45,000. Call 665-3218 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house for sale. 408 E. Kingsmill. Call 359-6292 Amarillo or 665-3764.

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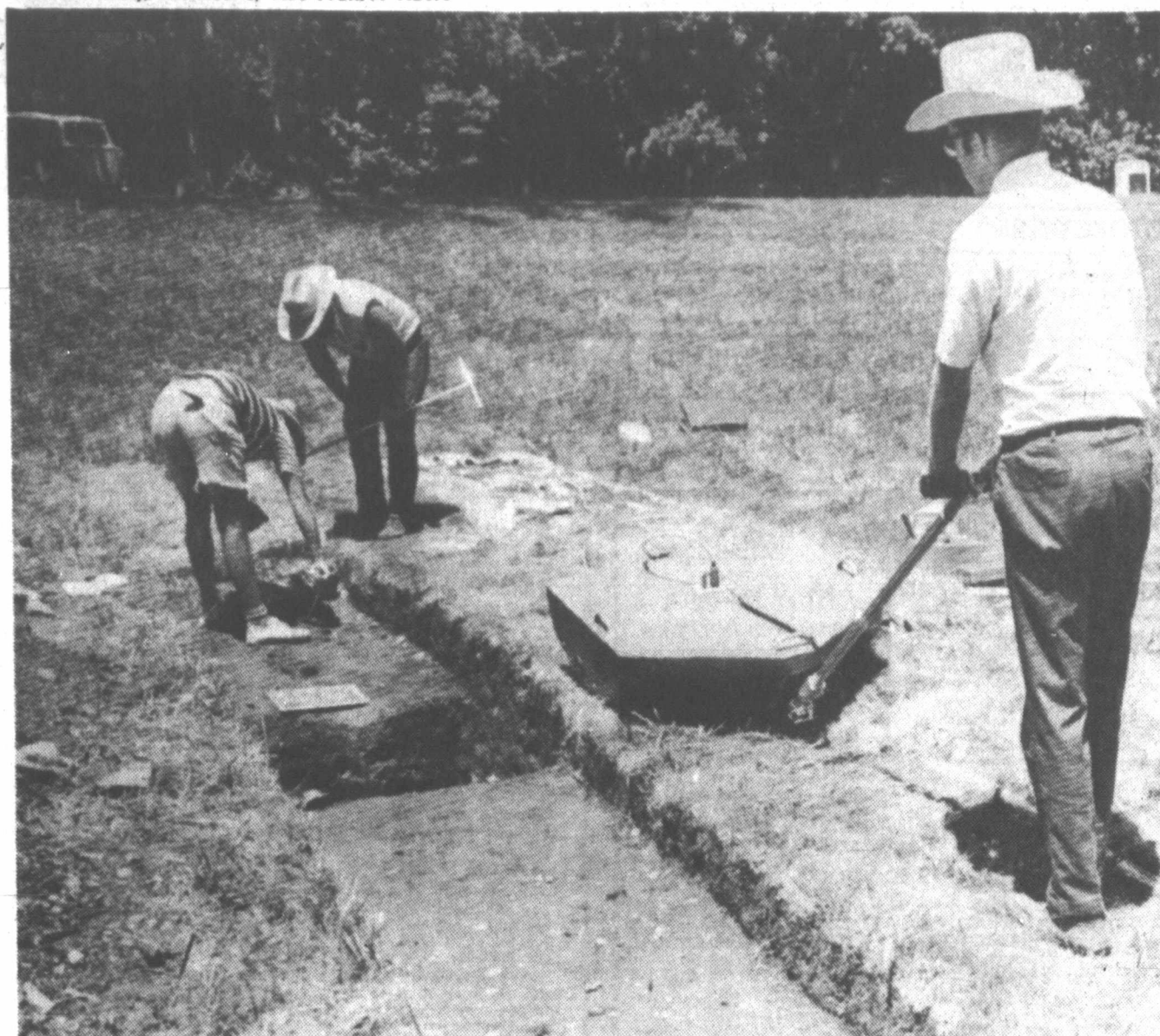
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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA archaeologists examine test trench dug recently at Valley Forge in search of new evidence about George Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Valley Forge—fact or myth

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — As the story goes, George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, then when confronted by his father fessed up, saying, "I cannot tell a lie."

Almost every school boy who ever fibbed heard that one. But the foundation of that great lesson in honesty has long been questioned, and now stories from Washington's encampment at Valley Forge are being challenged by researchers bent on setting history straight.

An abundance of fresh information has been uncovered on the Continental Army's stay here over 200 years ago — so much the National Park Service says brochures and handbooks will have to be revamped.

"They will be rewritten on the basis of new and very clear documentary evidence," says Wayne Bodle, a Park Service historian taking part in the study. "It should take another six months."

The Valley Forge project is being coordinated by Jacqueline Thibaut, another Park Service historian who's in Europe examining British and French archives for old Revolutionary-War era documents.

She says that research so far shows that contrary to last year's Christmas stamp and the report of Isaac Potts, a contemporary of Washington, the future president did not kneel in prayer for his troops here during Christmas week of 1777.

That story, she says, and the one about the Cherry tree, are "myth — part of the 19th century beatification of Washington." Bodle said in an interview. "We have found that some things commonly believed to be

true, can't be proved one way or the other — like Washington kneeling in prayer, or the stories of the bloody footprints in the snow.

"We do know that thousands of soldiers did not have shoes, that the roads were covered with frozen ruts, so it's probably safe to assume some feet did bleed, but bloody footprints?"

"Very little research has ever been done on the park, so we really had to start from scratch. So many historical documents are scattered in private collections."

The research, costing \$230,000, was begun shortly after Pennsylvania turned the 2,250-acre park over to the Park Service two years ago.

History books, including ones still sold here, describe the Continental Army that entered Valley Forge on Dec. 19, 1777, as a ragged, freezing, half-starved collection of men who were untrained and undisciplined.

But Miss Thibaut and Bodle say the latest research shows the soldiers were able enough to build sturdy fortifications, and that throughout the winter they gave the British troops fits.

"From the latest research, it seems the conditions were probably as bad as the history books paint, but it's also clear they weren't just hibernating out there for the winter," said Bodle. "And the notion the British sat warm and toasty in Philadelphia also clearly isn't the case."

"Washington's army was harassing the British army throughout the winter, sending out raiding parties at regular intervals. It's quite clear they really gave the British a hard time.

"Washington not only had tremendous military ability, but the ability to simply get things done. He was a politician in the best sense of the word."

"He could take what he saw with his eyes and make very vivid images on paper, in letters, for instance begging Congress for supplies. It was Washington who wrote you could track the course of the army by the bloody footprints in the snow. He created some of the enduring images that have stayed with us when we think of Valley Forge."

Adds Miss Thibaut: "We have found nothing that will change the basic outline of the history of the period, but the stories of a barely mobile, stumbling army coming into Valley Forge are untrue."

In addition to Park Service historians, research is being carried out by a man-and-wife architectural team camped in a trailer at the park and by arch-

eologists from Philadelphia's University Museum. Both are under contract to the federal agency.

The archeologists are studying the terrain with aerial infra-red photographs, soil penetrating radar and magnetometers, instruments that can locate such features as old roadbeds and entrenchments by detecting fluctuations in the earth's magnetic field.

The archeologists have found soldiers' trash pits, one filled with animal bones and nut shells, some musket balls, and a button or two.

"Once we know for sure what animals the bones are from, it will tell us something about the soldiers' diet," says University Museum archeologist Helen Schenck. "If it turns out to be bones from little animals like squirrels, that would indicate the soldiers were quite hungry and foraging for food."

VA says benefits may increase

The Veterans Administration today alerted disabled veterans in Texas to a provision of a new law that could mean an additional \$175 a month in VA compensation payments to them.

The added payments are authorized by "The Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivors Benefits Act of 1978," which was signed on October 18, by President Carter.

In general, veterans eligible for the additional payment are those who suffered the service-connected loss, or loss of use, of one extremity, and who have subsequently lost the paired extremity from non-service-connected causes.

The veteran must have been rated less than 100 percent disabled by VA for his service-connected injuries to be eligible for the newly added compensation for non-service-connected loss. Jack Coker, Director of the Waco VA Regional Office, said.

Currently, the average monthly VA compensation payment for a veteran with service-connected loss of a leg, or its use, is \$211.

Coker said VA is issuing a special appeal for assistance from national veterans organizations in locating disabled veterans who may qualify for the new benefit.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Alex Haley is defending himself in another lawsuit which claims he "largely copied" from another author to complete his historical novel, "Roots."

The story is about the Haley family's African origin and their generations of American slavery.

The new trial for alleged copyright infringement resulted from a suit by Harold Courlander of Bethesda, Md., a novelist and folklorist, and began Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Courlander was among the early witnesses at the non-jury trial before Judge Robert Ward, who listened to numerous segments of Roots as the trial opened.

Courlander testified he wrote "The African" after years of studying African ritual, dance, song and culture in the United States, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and on the African continent. He submitted into evidence a long list of his works.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, Alabama's former first lady, is recuperating from injuries received when she tumbled from a galloping horse in rural Polk County, Fla.

Mrs. Wallace, who was in Florida campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial nominee Robert Graham, said the horse was running "full blast" Saturday when her saddle slipped and she fell off.

Mrs. Wallace, who was divorced from Gov. George Wallace in January, said it was the first time she had been thrown from a horse.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is planning to live for several days in the papal apartments adjoining St. John Lateran, his basilica as bishop of Rome, the Italian news agency ANSA says.

The agency said the pope's vicar for Rome, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, relayed the pontiff's intentions at a meeting with 35 clerics who help administer the Rome diocese.

The Vatican did not confirm the report.

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Don Knotts has been treated at the West Paces Ferry Hospital emergency room for an undisclosed complaint, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Knotts is appearing here in the play "Mind with the Dirty Man."

Hospital spokeswoman Pat Brown said that under hospital policy, Knotts' ailment could not be disclosed.

No performance of the play had been scheduled Monday.

PARIS (AP) — The 78-year-old widow of French leader Charles de Gaulle is moving to a religious rest home here from her vast mansion at Colombes-Les-Deux-Eglises, according to family sources.

The sources said the move to Paris would bring Yvonne de Gaulle closer to her surviving children and grandchildren. She will return in summer to the family mansion, La Boisserie.

where her son, Vice-Adm. Philippe de Gaulle, takes vacations with his family.



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3	You Save By Age 18	1,800.00	4,500.00	9,000.00	18,000.00
	Your Account Earns	944.53	2,361.54	4,723.09	9,446.18
	Total You Have	\$ 2,744.53	\$ 6,861.54	\$13,723.09	\$27,446.18
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Your Account Earns	682.60	1,706.69	3,413.39	6,826.77
	Total You Have	\$ 2,242.60	\$ 5,606.69	\$11,213.39	\$22,426.77
7	You Save By Age 18	1,320.00	3,300.00	6,600.00	13,200.00
	Your Account Earns	470.71	1,176.91	2,353.83	4,707.65
	Total You Have	\$ 1,790.71	\$ 4,476.91	\$ 8,953.83	\$17,907.65
10	You Save By Age 18	960.00	2,400.00	4,800.00	9,600.00
	Your Account Earns	235.89	589.83	1,179.66	2,359.31
	Total You Have	\$ 1,195.89	\$ 2,989.83	\$ 5,979.66	\$11,959.31

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