

The Pampa News



"We should often investigate what people usually forget, or overlook, or consider so well-known that it isn't worth investigating."
—George Christoph Lichtenberg

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THIS PHOTO of the Port Kaituma ambush scene where five people, including U.S. Congressman Leo J. Ryan, were killed in a shoot out. Picture was made by reporter Tim Reiterman of the San Francisco Examiner with photographer Greg

Robinson's camera after Robinson was killed in the gunfire. Inset photographs are Ryan, Don Harris, Robert Brown and Robinson all were killed in the attack.
(AP Laserphoto)(Copyright, 1978, San Francisco Examiner)

U.S. Rep., 4 others killed in ambush

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Between 300 and 400 bodies — men, women and children who reportedly lined up for doses of poison brewed in a tub — have been found at the jungle camp of a California sect whose members ambushed and killed five Americans, including California Congressman Leo J. Ryan, Guyana's information minister said today.

Shirley Field-Ridley said the whereabouts of the remaining 500 to 700 Americans at the camp was not known, but they apparently fled into the surrounding jungle. In the northwest corner of this South American nation.

Well-known American lawyer Mark Lane, who was at the People's Temple camp just before the mass deaths occurred, told The Associated Press here today that suicide was discussed at a community meeting

and he was later informed by two sect members. "We are all going to die now."

"They were smiling... they looked genuinely happy," Lane said.

It was not clear whether the mass deaths occurred at about the same time or some time after the Saturday ambush of Ryan and his group, which had gone to the camp to investigate reports of alleged large-scale abuse of sect members.

Ryan's party was trying to escort some disenchanted members from the camp when it was attacked at a nearby airstrip.

Adherents of the People's Temple, whose founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, established the agricultural commune last year, reportedly had long planned mass suicide if they felt their sect was threatened.

The hundreds of bodies were found by Guyanese troops who raided the camp Sunday. Miss

Field-Ridley said some had gunshot wounds but most showed no signs of violence.

"A witness said that people in the area were having mass suicide," she said at a news conference. "He said the poison was being administered to them, that they were lining up for it." It was not known what kind of poison, reportedly brewed in a tub, was used.

She said the military was trying to identify the bodies, some of which were found in homes and some in open areas of the camp, called Jonestown.

The information minister also denied reports that up to nine persons had been arrested in connection with the ambush of Ryan's party.

Only one suspect — identified as Larry Layton, an American about 32 years old — has been taken into custody, she said. Neither the charge against him nor his hometown was known.

Ryan, accompanied by aides, reporters, and relatives of some sect members, came to this former British colony on the northeastern shoulder of South America last week to investigate reports of large-scale abuses of members of the religious group.

The congressman, 53, was killed by a shotgun blast as he

Begin against Palestinian timetable

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin says he'll recommend that his Cabinet reject Egypt's demand for a timetable for solving the Palestinian problem but will ask it to reaffirm its willingness to sign a peace treaty with Egypt.

The Cabinet adjourned its regular weekly meeting Sunday without taking a decision on the Egyptian demand. It was to reconvene Tuesday to continue discussions of the stalled Egyptian-Israeli negotiations in Washington.

The Sunday meeting came on the anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem last year, which opened the way to the current negotiations. Palestinian guerrillas, who have been sharply critical of Sadat's solo peace drive, marked the date with a barrage of bombs aimed at Israeli targets.

One bomb exploded in a crowded bus traveling through the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, killing four persons and wounding 37. Bel-

gians, Canadians, Swedes and Britons were among the casualties, but there were no Americans.

A second bomb injured two Israelis in the Tel Aviv suburb of Jaffa. A third, found at a busy Jerusalem intersection, was disarmed.

Begin, calling Egypt's demand for a timetable "unacceptable," told a meeting of his Herut Party Central Committee he was ready to sign the treaty as it stood before Egypt made its latest

demand last week.

"We will never agree to timetables," Begin said.

Both sides have agreed that one month after signing a treaty they will start negotiations on the powers and responsibilities of a semi-autonomous Palestinian government to govern the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Egypt's later demand for a specific timetable appeared aimed at answering criticism from other Arabs that it has abandoned the Palestinian cause.

Begin received a hostile reception when he arrived for the party meeting in Tel Aviv. Angry Jewish settlers from the occupied territories and other Israeli settlers bombed his car with rocks and eggs. The prime minister was hit on the left shoulder by an egg.

The Israeli settlers are incensed at Begin's decision to return the Sinai to Egypt in exchange for peace, not only because it means an end to the Jewish settlements there but

Slain newsmen award winners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The three newsmen killed with Congressman Leo J. Ryan in an ambush in Guyana had received numerous awards for their reporting and photography.

Don Harris, 41, an investigative reporter for NBC television in Los Angeles, came here from Dallas in 1973 to work for the local NBC affiliate as a reporter and co-anchor for the weekend news.

While in Dallas, Harris was honored by the Texas Associated Press Broadcaster's Association in 1973 for exposes of inadequate airport security and scandalous emergency practices. He was working for station WFAA at the time.

He also won a local Emmy for his reporting during riots in Washington, D.C., following the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark subpoenaed 22,000 feet of film he had taken during the riot, claiming it contained incriminating information. Harris at first turned over outtakes to his news director at station WTOP, but he quickly got them back and dumped them in the Potomac River.

Harris later said he destroyed the film because much of it was obtained on the promise that it would never be used against the subjects in court.

Harris grew up in the south Georgia town of Vidalia. He was known as Darwin Humphrey then, but took the name Don Harris because it was easier to say on the air and easier for people to remember, said his uncle, Dr. A.J. Morris.

Harris lived in Woodland Hills with his wife and three children.

Greg Robinson, 27, had been a photographer with the San Francisco Examiner for the past three years. A graduate of San Francisco State University, he had won several awards for his photographic work and currently has a one-man show on display in San Francisco.

He was divorced and had no children.

Robert Brown, 36, had been a cameraman with NBC News since April. Previously he had worked on a free lance basis for ABC and CBS. He was born in Orange, N.J., and graduated from Franklin University in Franklin, Ind.

He lived with his wife, Connie, and daughter in Los Angeles.

Diggs given maximum sentence

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was sentenced today to a maximum of three years in prison for his conviction on charges of mail fraud and making false statements.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ordered Diggs imprisoned for up to three years on each of the 29 counts on which he was convicted. But the sentences are to run concurrently.

In appealing for leniency, Diggs told the judge his conviction "has been a very devast-

tating experience. I know that the conviction has been a very painful experience for me personally and professionally."

The congressman stood impassively as the judge stated his sentence and then avoided reporters when he left the courtroom.

The prosecution had demanded that Diggs be given some form of incarceration for his offense. Attorney John Kotelly argued that Diggs' conduct "does not call for leniency, does not call for a period of probation, but calls for a period of incarceration."

He described Diggs' crimes as "stealing money from the citizens of the United States."

But Diggs' attorneys maintained that his re-election to Congress earlier this month, despite his conviction, was reason enough to grant him a suspended sentence or probation.

Diggs, a 12-term congressman reelected with 80 percent of the vote in his Detroit district earlier this month, was found guilty Oct. 7 of inflating the salaries of several staff members and then accepting kickbacks.

Good afternoon

News in brief

FOGGY
A travel advisory is in effect for the Texas panhandle until noon today. Visibility is between 0.3 miles with fog and drizzle. The fog and drizzle will persist through today with a chance of light rain tonight and Tuesday. It should be continued cool. The high today will be in the low 40s and the high on Tuesday in the upper 40s. The winds will be out of the south-southeast at 15-20 miles per hour decreasing to 10-15 miles per hour tonight.

City offices to close for holiday
City offices will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving. City employees in effect traded holidays by working on Veterans Day so they could take Friday off.

Canadian Chamber makes plans
CANADIAN - The Canadian-Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for its 1978 Christmas festivities. Women's Service League's Community Christmas Tree lighting. These holiday events will be staged on the lawn of the Hemphill County Court House at 5:00 p.m. The Retail Merchant's will also open their doors for the third annual Treasure Hunt.

Restaurant hit by explosion
CANADIAN - The former Little Villa Restaurant at Third and Kingman Streets was rocked by explosion late Saturday afternoon causing extensive damage to the interior of the building. The local volunteer fire department, which responded by sending one unit to the scene at 5:20 p.m., said the explosion and small fire which followed were apparently caused by a gas leak. The explosion also broke out the windows but did very little structural damage. The vacant building, which was completely empty of fixtures and furniture, was owned by Bob Normans of Canadian. No figure is as yet available on the cost of the damage. In other fire news, firemen also responded to a downed power line which caused a small grass fire last Saturday afternoon at Glazier. No damage was reported.

What's inside today's News

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U.S. growth rate to stabilize

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's population growth rate, exploding since Adam and Eve, declined in the last decade and experts now predict the population will stabilize earlier than they expected.

This is the first time in history that the growth rate declined, experts say.

A new Census Bureau report on world population, released Sunday, shows the growth rate declined from 2.0 percent in 1966 to 1.9 in 1976.

At the same time, the world's estimated population increased from 3.5 billion in 1967 to 4.3 billion in 1977, the report says.

A zero population growth rate will be reached between the years 2020 and 2025, experts say, instead of a decade later, as had been anticipated.

Samuel Baum, the bureau's top expert on international demography, said the changes are small but very significant.

"These things change slowly," he said in an interview. "Until the last 10 years, the growth rate had been going steadily up, and it had been predicted to continue going up through the 1970s and 1980s.

"This is the beginning of a trend, and it's happening a decade earlier than expected."

Population growth rates have declined in specific areas throughout history, particularly during wartime or in a natural disaster or disease epidemic. But experts say the new figures show the growth rate has declined in almost all areas of the world.

"We do not expect a reversal," Baum said.

A spokesman for the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, Tarzie Vittachi, said of the new data: "This is the first time since Adam that there has been an overall across-the-board decline."

But Rodney Shaw, president of the Population Institute in Washington, said that while the new figures are encouraging, the population is still increasing at an alarming rate.

"There is the same kind of joy in this as in hearing that a 90-foot tidal wave rolling onto a crowded beach had dropped to 85 feet," he said.

Experts say the birth rates in less developed countries have been declining since 1950, but the death rates have been declining faster. The net result was an increase in population. But since the late 1960s, the birth rates have been declining faster than the death rates, so the growth rates have dropped.

Carter to overhaul federal pay plan

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is convinced that federal employees are overpaid and has ordered plans for an overhaul of the pay system, presidential aides say.

Half a dozen administration officials who asked not to be named said they are drafting several "pay reform" proposals for possible submission to Congress in January.

Ideas under discussion would:

- Cut in half future pay raises for blue-collar workers until their pay levels equal rates outside government, which specialists say now average 8 percent below federal levels.
- Change the formula the government uses to calculate yearly raises for white-collar workers, resulting in lesser increases by taking account of such factors as the government's relatively generous fringe benefits.
- Pay typists, secretaries and other clerical and technical workers according to local prevailing wage rates, which in many areas are well below the government's nationwide pay scale.
- Officials estimated the blue-collar pay proposal alone would save taxpayers — and cost workers — an estimated \$500 million a year when fully effective. No estimates were available for the other suggestions.

The proposals could result in pay increases for some federal employees. Experienced lawyers, for example, tend to earn far less in government than their counterparts in private practice.

Securing congressional approval for a pay overhaul would be difficult, administration officials concede. A year ago "pay reform" was dropped from Carter's "civil service reform" package on grounds that it would make the package too controversial.

Several aides also worry that proceeding with "pay reform" could demoralize the rank-and-file workers on whom Carter depends to deliver his promised governmental efficiencies.

Opposition from the AFGE, the largest federal union, would be the chief obstacle to a pay revision. The union's president, Kenneth Blaylock, was almost defeated for re-election this year because he supported Carter's personnel proposals, which were repudiated by his union's governing body.



CITY MANAGER MACK WOFFORD, left, and Police Chief Richard Mills hold a low casualty record citation presented to the city by the Panhandle Plains Auto Club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association. The citation recognizes communities with outstanding pedestrian safety program activities, and was presented on the basis of low pedestrian death and injury figures in Pampa.
(Pampa News photo by John Price)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Guidelines unto controls

When federal officials use the words "tough" and "voluntary" in the same sentence as they talk about guidelines for prices and wages, you can bet that "voluntary" has lost its meaning in their thinking.

As long as there continues to be a refusal to face the facts and fight inflation where it resides we can expect, step by step, to be led into the trap of wage-price controls.

Right now, officials speak only of guidelines, strong guidelines and now tougher guidelines as they studiously ignore the basic problem: government fiscal irresponsibility.

Some of the president's advisers are trying to do something toward an "inflation fight" palatable to business and organized labor.

Carter's political experts are concerned that attacks on guidelines could effectively kill the credibility of a program before it gets off the ground. They also worry about how to sell a guideline strategy since the president cannot promise that it will result in a major reduction in inflation.

"The best we can hope for is that the rate of inflation will top out and over a period of time will be brought down gradually," a White House spokesman said.

We note that little is being said about halting the impending raise in the minimum wage rate. It had been proven that government mandated minimum wage increases not only raise prices for consumers but add to unemployment in the very area where it is the highest.

Minority wage earners lose jobs and small business is saddled with increased costs. The heaviest effect comes in the places where it hurts the most. Although this is just a side issue to the main causes of inflation, it does have a long-lasting adverse effect.

To address the main causes of inflation there will need to be specific cuts in federal spending in an amount great enough, not only to balance the budget, but allow the national debt to be lowered each year by a sizable amount.

Without such a real effort we will continue on a course which can only wind up in economic chaos or monetary collapse, or both.

It can be expected that the concentration of attention on the private sector, for solutions which can only be found in the management of the public sector, will only lead to more misdirection. With tough to tougher "voluntary" guidelines it can be expected that sanctions will soon be advocated. Sanctions (coercion) will be next.

When all this fails to yield the desired results, then the politicians will have their threadbare excuse for price and wage controls.

Such controls have always failed. We hope most of our citizens remember and will not be misdirected by political legerdemain as public careerists seek to hang on to their sinecures.

Inflation can be halted and the value of the dollar can be restored. It will take a concerned citizenry constantly alert, aware and wary of politically inspired quick cures. We have come a long way down the road of economic folly. The return will not be quick or easy and the real cure will not be without some pain.

The alternative is slow but sure death to our way of life as we have known it.

A shift in emphasis

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is in the final stages of drawing up a policy aimed at protecting farmland, according to a statement made by an assistant administrator of EPA.

The policy will state that in carrying out its responsibilities, the EPA "will act to protect environmentally significant agricultural land from irreversible conversion to uses that result in their loss as an environmental or food - production resource," the bureaucrat said.

There is a bit of a switch here. This is the first time we have been made aware that the EPA considered anything that man does as an integral part of the environment.

Also there is a decided threat that this already extended "Protective" agency is about to extend itself into an area greater than any so far contemplated. Just think of the opportunity for career advancement embodied in this new thrust. But, try not to think of the addition to taxpayers' plight down the road a few years.

When the busy little tyrants of the EPA get into high gear on this tack, they will make local planning and zoning activities pale into insignificance.

This gem of an announcement was not accorded much prominence in the news. However, it is just such "straws in the wind" that foretell great moves about to appear. And, if this one is not nipped in the bud it will be growing out of control before its existence is generally known. Consider:

"More and more Americans — including a growing number of young people — are coming to realize that government's huge regulatory apparatus has not improved the nation's economic health by its constant intervention in business and market decisions. Quite the contrary. Overzealous

and excessive regulation has missed most of the social ends to which it was ostensibly directed. It simply hasn't worked.

"Government cannot solve our problems. Free market decisions, relied on to the greatest extent possible, are better than centrally controlled decisions."

That was quoted from President Carter's State of the Union Address.

How these remarks square with what is going on in most every federal agency can be readily observed. The latest pronouncement by an ERA official which we noted above is only one of many indications that the bureaucracy is still running out of control and not even its accelerated growth is being slowed.

The EPA, DOE, OSHA and other tentacles of the federal bureaucracy are still careening from one costly blunder to another. The high cost of excessive regulations and controls is putting a terrific cost on industry which is passed on for payment by consumers.

These same consumers, as taxpayers, are being ripped - off again to carry the burden of ever - increasing growth in the nonproductive political sector.

In spite of the president's words, we still have with us an expensive, activist and authoritarian government which never delivers what it promises but brings us closer to the brink of disaster every passing day.

Like the juggernaut it has become it goes blundering along as the dollar falls and the economic strength of this great nation drains away.

It is time now for Americans to pay little or no attention to what any politician says: just watch to see what he does before attempting any evaluations.

If scholars of politics need an exemplar of how innocent government intervention can evolve into a regulatory monster, they might consider the unhappy history of federal flood insurance. As usual, federal interference began with a recognized problem — Americans were suffering severe financial losses from floods, and the private sector wasn't dealing very well with it.

The obvious market solution to flood losses would be insurance, but, for reasons not entirely clear to us, the insurance companies were reticent to insure for flooding. Industry spokesmen claim that they had no actuarial experience on which to base rates, and because of "adverse selection" — i.e., only the most flood-prone would take out policies — rates would be so inordinately high that few property owners would insure. So why bother to push insurance?

For whatever reasons, those Americans

The regulatory flood

imprudent or unfortunate enough to have been inundated had to suffer their losses as "acts of God." But 20th Century politics is not content to leave adversity to the whims of the individual, or even the Almighty; positive action had to be taken in the public interest. Federal effort first concentrated on flood prevention by building dams and levees. Enormous sums were spent by the Corps of Engineers, and a point of diminishing returns was eventually reached. Some properties were bound to be subject to riverine or coastal flooding.

So in 1968 the Congress passed the National Flood Insurance Act, providing for the subsidization of private insurance, which had the enthusiastic support of the insurance companies. But in the law was a provision that HUD's Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) could run the program directly. In late 1977, after the private companies had built up the business by insuring over a million

properties, FIA pulled the plug and announced a federal takeover. And a barbed hook was hidden in the flood insurance bait. The government cannot go on paying billions of dollars to victims indefinitely, so the 1968 law specified that insurance is available only in communities which have adopted preventive measures specified by FIA. The 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act pulled the hook in deeper. FHA mortgage insurance, VA mortgage guarantees, housing subsidies, home improvement loans, water and sewer grants, highway money and other federal projects were cut off unless local governments adopted the enforced FIA - specified "flood hazard regulations," which amount to extremely restrictive building, subdivision and zoning codes in all flood plains.

Of course, FIA decides what is a flood plain and has chosen the "100-year flood" — the area with a one percent chance of

being flooded annually. Some communities complain that they have never been flooded or that a dam has been built since they were flooded. FIA will consider their petitions for modification, provided that appropriate (and expensive) engineering studies are made. FIA has taken over control of development of one - eighth of the land area of the United States, in 20,000 local jurisdictions containing 6.5 million structures.

Local municipalities are required to administer the complex ordinances out of their own pockets. And they must bear the frightful tax losses from the collapse of property values inherent in de facto confiscation of the developmental rights of some or all of their property, and the tax burden is shifted to other property owners. FIA has not calculated the direct losses to the owners.

We have a hint of the program's ultimate objectives in FIA's environmental impact statement. "The regulations and insurance requirement may (sic) induce prospective and existing residents to locate elsewhere on sites which are not flood - prone. In the short run, this will tend to preserve the flood plain in its present state of development. In the long run it will decrease high intensity use through a gradual process of attrition." We would add that it will protect elite country houses from being overrun by the masses.

Because flood insurance was hard to get, a multi - billion dollar government insurance company was established, the federal government seized control of development of an eighth of the nation, and there has been perhaps the largest single taking of property values in history. And under discussion is similar regulation of the larger "200-year flood" plain, of areas that might be flooded if dams break and of earthquake - prone regions.



"You dumkopf! ... It's rallied!"

Especially in America

By DON GRAFF

Now is the time for all good commentators to consume endless columns of newspaper in analyses of the nation's latest electoral orgy.

Are the voters trending to the left or right of the political spectrum?

Do referendum results show the electorate on a tax - tightening rampage?

What will be the impact of Republican gains of some 300 state legislative seats on congressional redistricting following the 1980 Census?

What about gains or losses for blacks, women and representatives of other highly visible minorities?

How will GOP Senate and House gains affect congressional attitudes toward a probable arms - limitation agreement with the Soviets, labor law reform, federal funding for abortions, the legalization of streaking?

Should answers to the above be true, false or don't know?

Many aspects of the Nov. 7 vote are, of course, of genuine analytical interest. But too much analysis may obscure the most important points about the election. The fact that it occurred, and the scale on which it occurred.

An American national election, even in a off - presidential year when it is considered no big deal, is among the most massive participatory events in the experience of man, on a numerical par with the Crusades

and the mass migrations of the early centuries of the Christian era.

By rough preliminary count, this time about three out of every eight of the more than 155 million Americans of voting age went to the polls. This minority turnout is lamented, as is customary after each election, as evidence of the public's political apathy. But look at it this way: Freedom is freedom - to vote or not to, as the individual prefers. And it still works out to nearly 60 million Americans exercising the franchise.

It is not only the number of voters that impresses, however. There are also the offices voted. On this year, in addition to the 36 governorships, 35 senate seats and 435 in the House on which attention focused, thousands of legislative seats and many more thousands of judicial posts, state offices and local positions have been filled. All told, the American electorate in its periodic trips to the polls selects more than half a million officeholders for more than 8 thousand agencies of government, from the presidency and congress down to school boards and sewage commission.

Such thoroughgoing democratization of a society is approached nowhere else, not even by our close associates in Western Europe. When you come right down to it, any American election is by definition a very big deal indeed.

Here she is again, folks
Still speaking of elections, it appears that

Indira Gandhi just possibly may have India to kick around again.

The former prime minister has been returned to parliament as the representative of a remote south Indian district where, not being adept in the local language, she had to campaign via an interpreter.

She is still burdened with criminal suits and a tarnished image from the authoritarian excesses of her last year in power, but the parliamentary victory is being widely interpreted as the beginning of a comeback.

Of particular interest is the similarity between her triumph and that of the opposition which overthrew her regime a year and a half ago. The present government exerted every effort to block her — although stopping considerably short of the harsh measures of emergency rule she had employed.

But again it was the people, not the politicians, who had the final word. And that was that they wanted Mrs. Gandhi back in national politics.

A nice thing about democracy is that when it is allowed free play, an encouraging aspect can be found to just about any election outcome.

Nation's press Asides

Wall Street Journal

What Next?

Headline on yesterday's wire: "Dollar Fixed at Record Low Against Belgian Franc." The Belgian Franc?

Burden of Proof

There was once a time when the burden of proving guilt rested on the state, but a lot of things have changed in our modern era of administrative law. Abbot Laboratories learned that this week when a Food and Drug Administration "administrative law judge" in Chicago ruled in favor of a continued ban on cyclamates because, in his view, Abbott had not proved they are safe. He conceded that the government hasn't proved they are unsafe either but "numerous questions have been raised concerning the potential" of cyclamates to cause cancer or mutations. So a federal ban is upheld because "questions have been raised," ignoring all the research suggesting that the initial fears were groundless. With that kind of standard of proof, the FDA is obviously free to give anyone's dietary phobia the force of law.

Not Consulted

It seems that whoever selects the national high school debating topics has discovered the alleged energy crisis, and this year young debaters will grapple with three topics. Resolved: That the federal government should exclusively control the development and distribution of energy resources in the United States. Resolved: That the federal government should establish a comprehensive program to significantly reduce energy consumption in the United States. Resolved: That the federal government should establish a comprehensive program to significantly increase the energy independence of the

United States.

We were not consulted in this selection, but it seems to us the debaters could learn more about the energy crisis with a simpler topic. Resolved: The federal government should terminate controls on the price of fuels.

Good Clean Fun

As the school year begins, we hear that college campuses throughout the land are experiencing violent outbreaks of the toga party, as seen this summer in the movie "Animal House." The degenerate slobs of "Animal House," in between their disgusting food fights and their slandering pursuit of sex, don bedsheets togas from time to time to stage a particularly drunken evening. Now college students are doing the same.

The kids gather in their togas and Roman - style garlands to dance and ingest paralyzing quantities of punch and beer. Some guests have been seen in Lacoste togas with alligator insignia. At Yale the required dress for men has been toga and necktie. Toga parties are in the works now at over a hundred campuses. "Today's kids have no real era of their own," one 36 - year - old "Animal House" screen writer explained the craze. "That's why they're seizing on ours."

BARBS

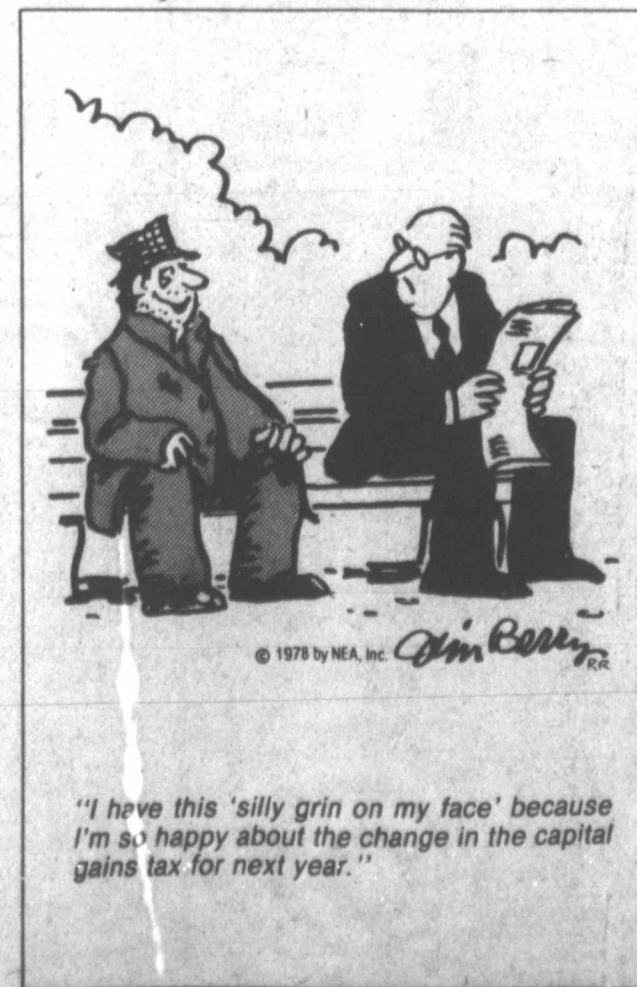
Phil Pastoret

The enjoyment of hearing rain pattering on the roof is in inverse proportion to the possibility it leaks like a sieve.

Teachers flunk

The Dallas school district gave teachers hired in September a competency test. Result: 35.9 per cent failed to correctly answer 31 out of the 60 word and math problems needed to pass the test. Students at a private high school, given the same test by a Dallas newspaper, outscored the teachers on every measure.

Berry's World



"I have this 'silly grin on my face' because I'm so happy about the change in the capital gains tax for next year."

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Davis murder trial to continue today

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis entered its fourth week today amid defense grumblings about rulings, reporters and witnesses.

"I kind of feel like Dick Nixon," quipped chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. "I'm being kicked around."

The crafty Houston lawyer is conducting the critical cross-examination of FBI informant David McCrory, 40, the state's key witness in the murder solicitation case.

McCrory suffered repeated memory lapses last week after providing state attorneys a vivid account of an alleged attempt by Davis to hire a "hit man" to kill his divorcee judge and others.

On cross-examination, McCrory could recall little about his finances, income tax irregularities, jobs or even when

it was that he married his fourth wife, Martha.

With a pained expression, McCrory once told Haynes he did not remember what company he worked for earlier this year and only that the supervisor was "Bobby something."

With obvious sarcasm, Haynes asked:

"How long did you work for Bobby something at the construction company which you don't remember the name of?"

On several occasions, State District Judge Wallace Moore told Haynes to move along, ruling that his questioning was either irrelevant, unproductive or both.

Haynes conceded at week's end he was finding it difficult to remain the customarily "sweet, smiling, cordial and friendly person I try to be."

He blamed that on the press, not the judge.

He accused a television station of committing a "typically graphic error" in report-

ing on the incriminating audio and visual tapes entered into evidence last week.

Haynes was upset by a news account that McCrory handed Davis a posed snapshot of a "murdered" judge and that the defendant replied:

"Good."

It was an incorrect and damaging report.

Haynes implied that McCrory was providing him with enough misery without having to deal with erroneous reporting.

"I think the animosity is evident," smiled prosecutor Jack Strickland, referring to Haynes and McCrory. "McCrory is having everything he ever thought or did subjected to public scrutiny."

"Some of it is awfully interesting but it doesn't have anything to do with this case."

"He can make McCrory out to be a mother-stomping baby raper and it's not going to do anything to diminish the effect of those tapes on the jury."

City and State news

Salute ends in jailings

HOUSTON (AP) — Nine people spent at least part of the weekend in jail after Texas Brown Berets fired an 18-gauge salute to call attention to Mexican-Americans they say were killed by police in the state this year.

About 35 Brown Berets and 20 supporters came to the park Saturday afternoon to protest police treatment of Mexican-Americans, and five men in uniforms of the activist Mexican-American organization fired rifles.

Police made ten arrests, but only nine people were charged Sunday.

By Sunday evening, seven were free on bond while two had been transferred to the Harris County Jail.

Police Capt. W.T. Higgins said Saturday night a 306-caliber rifle, two 30-caliber semi-automatic rifles, two shotguns and a pistol were found at the scene. He said one of the rifles was loaded with live ammunition.

A spokesman for the Brown Berets said blanks were used at the rally. In a press release, the Brown Berets claimed the police had used a gun inspection to intimidate the group.



FOCUS

R.F.K.

Today is the 53rd anniversary of Robert F. Kennedy's birth. Kennedy spent most of his adult life in government service. He worked as a government lawyer during the 1950s, becoming involved in various Senate investigations. His brother, President John F. Kennedy, appointed him Attorney General in 1961. He remained in that job under President Lyndon Johnson until 1964, when he ran for the U.S. Senate from New York. He was assassinated in 1968, while campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president. "Some men see things as they are and say why," Kennedy often said. "I dream things that never were and say why not."

DO YOU KNOW — Which state does Robert Kennedy's brother, Edward, represent in the Senate?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Mickey Mouse and Leopold Stokowski appeared together in "Fantasia."

11-20-78

Johnson wanted to run newspaper

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The late President Lyndon Johnson once considered leaving the government and becoming a crusading Texas newspaper publisher, according to his friends and former aides.

Johnson discussed the idea with an aide just weeks before he became president in the wake of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"I'm going to be publisher and you be the editor," Horace Busby, a former newspaperman and longtime Johnson friend, quoted Johnson as saying.

Johnson's desires were revealed in a series of interviews with Johnson's friends and former aides by Austin American-Statesman staffers. The staffers were seeking comments on Johnson's reaction to the assassination.

Busby recalled that Johnson spoke to him during a Belgium state visit about his ambition to own a newspaper — apparently either the American-Statesman or the Houston Chronicle.

The conversation took place Nov. 8, 1963, in Brussels, said Busby, now a Washington consultant.

"He laid out all these plans," added Busby. "He was going to reform the state. He got all excited about it. I think he always wanted to own a newspaper."

Back in the United States, Busby said Johnson told him, "I'm going to check up on that paper."

A few days later, Busby said Johnson aide Walter Jenkins told him, "The vice president wanted me to tell you that he has talked to Harry Provence, who was editor-in-chief of Newspapers, Inc., in Waco. Newspapers, Inc., owned papers in Waco, Austin, Lufkin

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Pampans enter Job Corps

Charles A. Mullen, son of Joyce Mullen of Pampa, has enrolled in Job Corps and is presently training at Ouachita Civilian Conservation Center, Royal, Arkansas.

Charles has selected carpentry for his vocational training which is one of nine vocational trades offered at the center.

Vernon H. Woodward, son of Gay P. Woodward of Pampa, has enrolled in Job Corps and is presently training at Ouachita Civilian Conservation Center, Royal, Arkansas.

Vernon has selected carpentry for his vocational training.

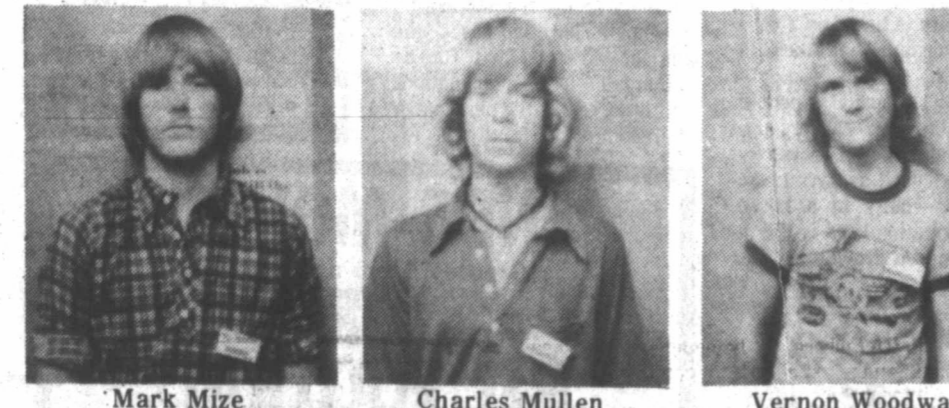
Mark A. Mize, son of Mrs. Lillian Mize of Pampa, has enrolled in Job Corps and is presently training at Ouachita Civilian Conservation Center, Royal, Arkansas.

Mark has selected masonry for his vocational training which is one of nine vocational trades offered at the center. In addition to the vocational training, educational courses will be taken which can lead to a GED high school equivalency certificate.

Job Corps is open to young people 16 through 21 years of age who are not in school and who are unemployed. They can stay in Job Corps up to two years and then receive assistance in job placement.

Each enrollee receives room and board, medical and dental care, work clothing, an allowance to purchase dress clothing and a semi-monthly living allowance. In addition, a readjustment allowance is given upon termination after six months in the program.

Details can be obtained at the nearest office of the Employment Service for interested persons.



Oil prices rise

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

Unusually high demand for gasoline and the effects of the Iranian oil refinery strike are forcing up prices of gasoline and home heating oil in most parts of the country.

And the prices will rise even further if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries passes an expected increase in crude oil prices when it meets next month.

Motorists in the Chicago area, for example, are paying an average of 79.1 cents per gallon for premium gasoline, up 2 cents from a month ago. In Atlanta, premium prices are up by about 3 cents to more than 80 cents a gallon. But in Seattle, the price of premium gas is about 77.5 cents per gallon, only fractionally higher than a month ago.

Home-heating oil, which cost about 51 cents a gallon a year ago, has risen to an average 53 cents a gallon and as high as 55 cents in some parts of the nation.

Work begins on Moore sculpture

DALLAS (AP) — Work to put together a massive \$450,000 sculpture, the largest ever attempted by English artist Henry Moore, begins today in an airport hangar.

A team of English welders and technicians were to start assembling "Vertebrae in Three Pieces" with the help of a crane.

Once complete, the sculpture will be placed on the plaza of Dallas' new city hall.

Thank You!

I wish to thank you, friends, co-workers and voters for your valuable support in the November election.

Foster Whaley

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ERA \$2.39	HAMS \$2.29	MACARONI 39¢	CREAM 3.99
STONEWARE \$6.99	TURKEYS 79¢	FRUIT PUNCH 59¢	KRAFT SINGLES \$1.29
DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY	ADHESIVE TAPE 79¢	COKE OR 7-UP \$1.29	BUTTER \$1.39
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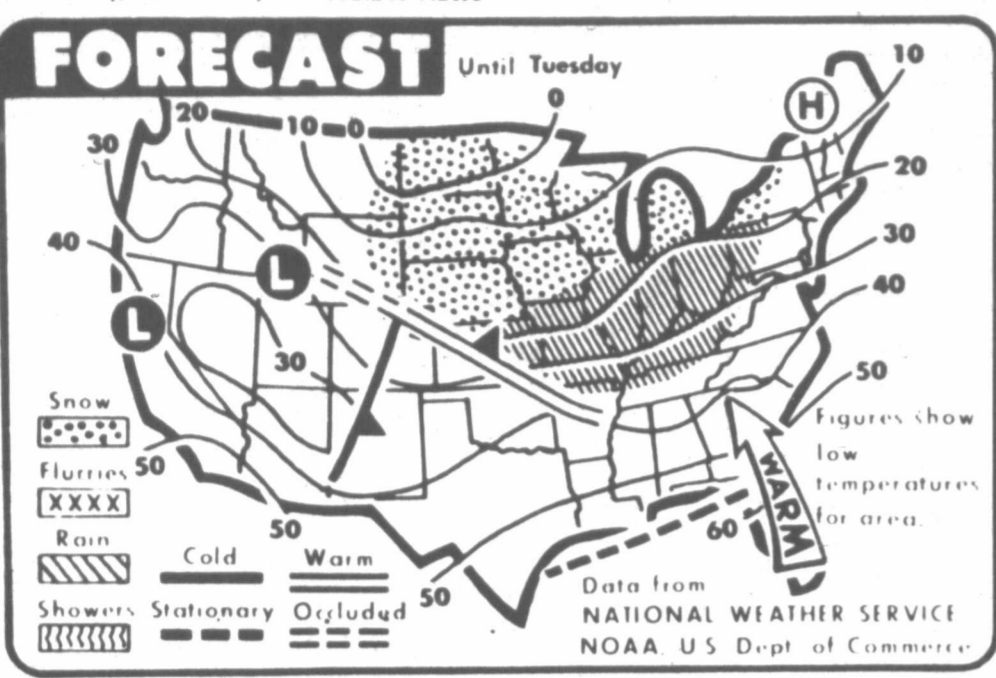
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15¢



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow in the northern Plains, Great Lakes and part of the upper Midwest. Rain is forecast from the eastern Plains through the Midwest to the northern Appalachians. Cold weather is forecast for most of the nation.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Clouds, fog and drizzle kept most of Texas cool and damp today, with more of the same in the forecast.

Fog reduced visibility to less than half a mile over portions of northwestern Texas and along the Rio Grande from Del Rio southward.

Rain showers rolled eastward out of the state during the night. Lufkin got the greatest rain measurement, .34 of an inch.

Morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in northern and western sections to the 60s along the lower coast.

Forecasters called for more cloudy, cool weather today with light rain or drizzle in most sections — and a few thunderstorms in southeastern Texas.

Robbers kill workers for \$500 in restaurant

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For \$500 they took four lives from a group of kids who were trying hard to be good, decent human beings, said the mother of one of four restaurant workers found dead the day after they disappeared in a robbery.

Caroline Friedt's 20-year-old daughter, Jane — who was assistant manager of the Speedway Burger Chef — and three teen-age co-workers were found dead Sunday in woods south of Indianapolis.

Police said they have no leads or suspects in the case and none of the families of the employees was contacted about the disappearance.

State police Trooper Chuck Hibbert said the bodies were discovered by a private citizen

on the man's property in Johnson County.

Local news accounts said the four had been shot, although police would not confirm that. The bodies were taken to the county hospital for autopsies.

Police identified the other three victims as Ruth Shelton, 17, and Daniel Davis and Mark Flemmonds, both 16.

The four had been missing since a robbery early Saturday as they were cleaning up. The restaurant had closed at 11 p.m. Friday.

Police said an off-duty employee informed them the restaurant was deserted at 1 a.m. Saturday and the back door had been left open, although the workers weren't scheduled to leave until 2 a.m.

Authorities speculated the robbers forced the four workers to leave the store in Miss Friedt's white Vega, which was discovered abandoned about a mile away in a residential neighborhood near police headquarters at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police said they found two empty currency bags next to the open safe, but manager Robert Gilyeat said a check of cash register tapes showed no more than \$500 was taken.

Gilyeat said the workers were "reliable," an observation echoed by Mrs. Friedt about her daughter.

"She always wore a smile," said Mrs. Friedt. "Everyone who knew her always talked about how she smiled."

"She fought hard to get her promotion. She always talked about young boys she trained who received promotions ahead of her. Then, the management realized what a good worker she was and made her an assistant manager," she continued.

"She was interested in moving up in the chain's corporate structure," she added, and then lashed out at the person or persons responsible for the four deaths.

"I hope that when they get caught they put them away where they can't hurt anyone else. They had no right to ruin four young lives."

State police and Speedway police are investigating the case. The FBI entered the investigation Sunday before the bodies were discovered, but later turned it back over to local authorities.

"We're comparing notes right now," said Detective Sgt. Leon Griffith of the state police. "We really don't know much about the crime except that we have four bodies."

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Mrs. Ilene Jones, 420 Pitts.
Anna T. Green, Wheeler.
Frank Mendoza, 716 E. Denver.
Betty J. Rice, 947 S. Dwight.
Eva L. Ross, 2201 Hamilton.

Dismissals
Melva D. Downs, 701 E. Mora.
Harvey Hudgins, McLean.
Gloria Guerra, 908 E. Denver.
Mrs. Betty Bradstreet, Wheeler.
Thomas Lewis, 720 Sloan.
Paul Fletcher, Pampa.
Mrs. Sheryl Jenkins, 1008 E. Francis.
Joy D. Rice, Pampa.
Ray DeVoll, 530 N. Warren.
Misty M. Garvin, 1108 Sierra.

Sunday Admissions
Elizabeth Johnson, 517 Doucette.
John P. Hood, 1240 S. Dwight.
Robert Jordan, 1005 Wilcox.
Kathy L. McKinney, 1104 Terry Rd.
Peggy J. Butler, Panhandle.

Deaths

JAMES H. WATKINS
ARDMORE, OKLA. - Funeral services for James H. (Buddy) Watkins, 67, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Ardmore, Okla. He was a former resident of Pampa.

Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery.

Born March 25, 1911, at Waurika, Okla., he had lived in Ardmore for two and one-half years coming from Fort Lutton, Colo.

Watkins married Louise Hudgins Stephens, Sept. 15, 1972, at Pampa.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Gillette Wyoming Lodge AF & AM and the McAlester Consistory India Temple Shrine. He had been past Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include: his wife, Louise Watkins of the home in Ardmore; four sons, Jimmy of Culver City, Calif., Ranny of California, Bill of San Jose, Calif., and Jerry Stephens of Garland; four daughters, Kitty Borah of Houston, Caroline Kennedy of Kilgore, Tina Watkins of Austin, and Judy Heinritz of Auburn, Ala.; two brothers; four sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be directed by the Harvey Funeral Home of Ardmore, Okla.

VERNA ESTA WALKER
PANHANDLE - Mrs. Verna Esta "Ma" Walker, 80, died Saturday in Amarillo.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the First Baptist Church in Panhandle. The Rev. David Campbell, pastor, the Rev. Joe Snead of Conway and the Rev. Paul Heil of Clarendon will officiate.

Burial will be in Claude Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home in Panhandle.

Born in Davis, Okla., Mrs. Walker married Alfred C. Walker in 1929, in Clovis, N.M. He predeceased her in death in 1972. A son, Jimmy Dale, died in 1936.

She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church. She had been a resident of Conway from 1933 to 1949 when her family moved to Panhandle.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Camma Lou Tackitt of Happy and Mrs. Jewell Marie Dillon of Panhandle; one son, Jack Wayne Fullwood of Kerrville; one brother, C.L. God of Sacramento, Calif.; five sisters Mrs. Leona Sowell of Hereford, Mrs. Lorena Sandage of Hillsboro, Ore., Mrs. Odessa Grand, Mrs. Vesta Tice and Mrs. Lavina Belle Wells all of Sacramento, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

New law should aid in paying bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A new federal law should make it easier for middle-income families to get help in paying college bills — if they can wade through the paperwork to find out whether they qualify for aid.

"We advise any student who thinks he or she may be eligible for aid to apply," said Skec Smith of the U.S. Office of Education.

Legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Carter affects the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program. Here's how it works:

To apply for a grant, fill in the Family Financial Statement (FFS) of the American College Testing Program, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Board or the 1979-1980 Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility.

You can apply for a basic grant for the 1979-80 academic year — the one that starts next September — between Jan. 1,

1979 and March 15, 1980. Within six weeks after you apply, you should receive a Student Eligibility Report, indicating whether you qualify for a grant and estimating the amount.

When you are accepted at a college or university, take the form to the financial aid officer who will fill in the actual amount of the grant and arrange for payment.

The new law — which takes effect with the 1979-80 academic year — means that students from families with incomes of up to \$25,000 should be able to qualify for basic grants. In the past, students from families with incomes of more than \$15,000 generally were not eligible for this type of help.

Eligibility is based on a complicated formula that takes into account the amount of taxes a family pays, unusual expenses, number of wage earners and number of children in college and assets such as savings accounts or equity in a house. The information used is the information you provide on your application form.

Joe Case of the College Board, a non-profit testing and financial services association, explained that an eligibility index is calculated for each student. As a general rule, an index of zero makes you eligible for the maximum grant: an index of 1,600 qualifies you for the minimum. An index of over 1,600 rules you out.

The index is based on three components: discretionary income, which is total parental income less allowances; net parental assets; and student assets. The index is calculated by determining how big a contribution to education a family can be expected to make in terms of its income and assets. The new law increases the amount of assets that can be exempted from calculations and it decreases the percentage of income the family is expected to contribute.

NOTE: No matter how much a student is eligible for, he or she cannot receive a grant for more than half the cost of tuition, room and board at the college he or she will be attending. A student attending a school which cost \$2,000 a year, therefore, could not receive more than \$1,000, regardless of eligibility.

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Police notes

A vehicle driven by Joseph Howard Smith, Country House Trailer Park, was stopped by an officer in the 300 block of E. Brown. Smith was reportedly arrested and placed in the city jail for driving while intoxicated and exhibition of speed.

A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Aubrey Steele, 1800 Grape, was eastbound in the 1300 block of W. Kentucky, attempting to turn south into a private drive, and was in collision with a 1976 Honda driven by Jackie Love, 615 N. Somerville, who was westbound on Kentucky. Steele was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Luis Gonzales of Lubbock was reportedly arrested for driving while intoxicated, failure to drive in a single lane and failure to change the address on his driver's license.

A vehicle driven by Chester Jackson, 522 Crawford, was stopped for reportedly weaving from lane to lane in the 800 block of W. Brown. Jackson was arrested for driving while intoxicated, speeding and violating a license restriction.

An officer observed a vehicle back at a high rate of speed and strike a utility pole and an unattended parked vehicle. The driver, Irby Fulk of Chandler, Okla., was reportedly arrested for driving while intoxicated and unsafe start from a parked position.

An officer stopped a vehicle driven by Peggy Ricky Erwin, 320 Tignor, for reportedly running a red light. Erwin was arrested for driving while intoxicated, running a red light and no driver's license.

A vehicle driven by Peggy Culbertson, 321 Miami, was stopped for reportedly failing to stay in the proper lane and running over a curb while turning. Culbertson was arrested for driving while intoxicated and not having her driver's license with her.

Vehicles driven by Pauline Sutton Bryant, 925 S. Faulkner, and Tena Marie Aline Cotham, Box 1513, were in collision at the intersection of Wilks and Brown.

Cindy Louise Dennis was reportedly arrested at 837 E. Campbell for public intoxication and three warrants.

An employee of Ward's Minit Mart, 1106 Alcock, reported a person filled a vehicle's gas tank and left without paying.

The department responded to 55 calls in a 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$3.00 bu
Milo	\$2.50 bu
Corn	\$2.25 bu
Soybeans	\$3.80 bu

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

Franklin Life	20 1/4	25 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	15 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2	17 1/2
So. West Life	13	19 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	22 1/2
Cabot	20 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	32 1/2
DIA	39 1/2
Getty	38
Kerr-McGee	45 1/2
Pennsylvania	32 1/2
Phillips	30 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32 1/2
Texasco	24

Music teachers meet

The November meeting of the Pampa Music Teachers Association was held recently, in the White Deer Lands Museum amid memorabilia of Mae Forman Carr, pioneer Pampa piano pedagogist.

A new member, Sara Hall who holds a bachelor of Music degree from Georgetown College, Kentucky was received into the association by acclamation.

The program was conducted by Joan Starbuck.

Criteria for certification as outlined by the Music Teachers National Association was discussed.

Judge to hear motions

223rd District Judge Don Cain will hear pre-trial motions on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1:00 pm in the case of Donald Brunson of Pampa, charged with two counts of murder in the August 4 shooting death of Jess Walker, also of Pampa.

District Attorney Harold Corner will prosecute the case, while Brunson is being represented by James Bowers and Charles Fairweather.

Brunson is charged with intentional murder and murder in the act of committing a felony. Brunson, 28, pleaded innocent to both counts at his arraignment on August 18. He has been free on \$50,000 bond since August 19.

Walker, 19, was struck in the chest by a shot from a large caliber gun while sitting in his car on W. Foster Street. According to police Brunson was arrested forty-five minutes later about five miles west of White Deer.

The trial is set for November 27 in the Gray County Court House.

West Texas doctor may learn verdict

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — A West Texas doctor accused of attempting to murder his mother as she lay in her hospital bed may learn the jury's decisions today.

The defense rested its case Friday in the trial of Dr. Milton Rains, 51, of Littlefield, Texas. After final arguments scheduled Monday morning, the jury was expected to begin its deliberations.

If convicted, Rains could be sent to prison for two to 20 years and fined up to \$10,000.

Prosecutors say a "mask" of tape and tissue was placed July 29 on the mouth and nose of Bertha Brown as she lay in her bed at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital.

Some have called the use of the mask an attempted mercy killing, but pathologists on the witness stand have come to different conclusions as to whether the mask would have been fatal.

Rains has said he moistened the tissue to soothe his mother's chapped lips and the tape was used to keep the dressing in place.

Nurses testified they walked into Mrs. Brown's hospital room and pulled the "mask" free. Three months later she died of cancer in a Cleburne nursing home.

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OR
NFL FOOTBALL
(Miami Vs. Houston)

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Drought areas persist

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought areas persist in parts of the country but the Corn Belt has enough soil moisture to warrant predictions that crops there can get off to a fast start next spring, according to two government weather analysts.

Dry weather has stunted winter wheat growth in the Plains and raises the possibility of widespread dust storms and wind erosion damage to land, they said.

The analysts, R. E. Felch and J. L. Lambert, made their report at the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference Thursday, the conclusion of the four-day meeting.

They said the Soviet Union, which harvested a record grain crop this year, has a favorable soil moisture reserve and could produce another good harvest in 1979.

Recent and current weather patterns are important in trying to figure out next year's potential harvests of wheat, corn, soybeans and other crops, they said.

"For example, the rainfall patterns of recent weeks have helped to determine how much soil moisture the corn and soybean crop of 1979 will have available for growth," the report said.

Farmers currently are completing record harvests of corn and soybeans and soon will be planning their 1979 crops.

"Compared to a year ago, conditions east of the Rockies are generally drier with moderate to extreme drought over the southeastern Great Plains and moderate drought over much of the Southeast," the report said.

"Very heavy precipitation last winter has erased the severe drought which had prevailed in the West."

Conditions across the entire winter wheat belt of the Great Plains "are much drier than a year ago" and precipitation last month was less than 50 percent of normal for October over the entire central and southern Plains, the report said.

The area includes parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

"In general, the certainty of adequate moisture for the 1978-79 (winter wheat) crop is much less than a year ago and the Great Plains will be very susceptible to blowing," it said.

Looking at the Corn Belt — which includes the big corn and soybean states of Illinois and Iowa — the analysts said that in general "the odds are in favor of a normal planting season" next spring and "possibly a little earlier than usual."

They said that, "with normal rainfall patterns," soil moisture in the Corn Belt "will be near capacity at the beginning of the growing season" next year.

In the Soviet Union, farmers

for the second year in a row planted winter wheat this fall under favorable soil-moisture conditions, the report said.

As usual in the Soviet Union, the wheat will be subject to winterkill from cold weather in the coming months.

"While it is not possible to forecast whether favorable conditions will, in fact, occur, present conditions are such that a potential for another good crop still exists," the analysts said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food is one of the items uppermost in the minds of consumers as they think about inflation, but Esther Peterson says a few other things also need to be talked about.

Mrs. Peterson, who is President Carter's chief consumer aide, says manufacturers complain a lot about the "cost of consumer protection" that federal regulations require in a variety of products to help insure the safety and health of the public.

"I'm always a little teed off on that," she told a final session of the Agriculture Department's outlook conference Thursday.

For instance, Mrs. Peterson said, the cost of making safer automobile bumpers is a complaint.

"But did they ever ask us if we want that chrome-plate bumper?" she said. "No, they don't."

Inflation is hurting consumers more today because "it is concentrated primarily in the essentials — food, housing, health and energy" unlike in 1974, when it was about the same in all commodities, she said.

"Inflation in the essentials this year is double that of other commodities, and food inflation, as you know, plays a unique role in our perceptions," Mrs. Peterson said.

Meat prices, led by a 25 percent boost in beef at supermarket counters, "have an even more profound effect on consumer perceptions" of inflation, she said.

The farm value of food — the equivalent that farmers get for raw products — has risen more than 23 percent in the last 12 months, Mrs. Peterson said. The middlemen's share for food after it leaves the farm on the way to consumers is up 15 percent.

"The federal government shares part of the blame — or deserves part of the credit, depending on your perspective — for the rapid increase in farm prices this year," Mrs. Peterson said.

Congress designed the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 "in part to boost farm prices to profitable levels," she said.

"However, most people, including the experts at USDA expected the process to be more gradual," Mrs. Peterson said.

Star Wars return

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I don't sing, I don't dance, and don't ask me," says Harrison Ford of "Star Wars" fame.

Ford, the laconic Han Solo of the swashbuckling space epic, said he leaves the singing to Carrie Fisher. At least she's the daughter of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds.

But Ford, along with Mark Hamill, 3CPO, R2D2 and Chewbacca, stick to their characters and the tenuous plot for "The Star Wars Holiday Special" Friday night on CBS.

Is it an exploitation of the biggest grossing movie of all time? You bet, but relax and enjoy it. It's bubble gum for the brain.

It loosely centers on the family of Chewbacca, Solo's 7-foot-2 Wookiee co-pilot, on the planet of Kazzook. At home are his wife, Malla; his father, Itchy, and his son, Lumpy.

It's Life Day on Kazzook, and the Wookiees are visited by many of the stars of the movie and are entertained by Beatrice Arthur, Art Carney, Harvey Korman, Diahann Carroll and the Jefferson Starship.

Miss Arthur tends a bar like that on Tatoine that attracted such strange customers in the movie. She looks like she could handle the crowd.

The special has its own dazzling special effects. Part of it is found in the Wookiees' sophisticated electronic equipment. Diahann Carroll appears as a water goddess singing only for Itchy's enjoyment. And when Lumpy gets bored, he plays halographic TV cassettes in which the characters emerge full-size from the screen. The Jefferson Starship comes in an electronic music box.

Co-producer Ken Welch said, "We wanted to do things you've never seen before. For one sequence we've got the camera in a lighted mirror box and it endlessly repeats the image to infinity."

Most of the "Star Wars" cast — Ford as Solo, Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Miss Fisher as Princess Leia, Anthony Daniels as 3CPO and Peter Mayhew as Chewbacca — will assemble early next year in Norway for the first movie sequel, set on an ice planet. Undoubtedly Darth Vader, given voice by James Earl Jones, will be there, too.

Miss Fisher, attired in Princess Leia's white gown and with her dark hair up in buns, said, "I've never been more excited. I get a new gown and a new hair style for the movie."

Ford credits "Star Wars" with putting his career together, but claims to be a "15-year overnight success." Since then he's starred in "Force 10 from Navarone" and the World War II romance "Hanover Street." He said, "It's the movie that made the world safe for war movies."

New fever in Amazon region

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
MADRE DE DIOS RIVER, Peru (AP) — Miners are sifting the sand and gravel of this meandering, brown river in the Amazon jungle in what government officials liken to a 20th century version of the California and Alaska gold rushes.

The government bank, Banco Minero, which buys the gold, reports the region's production has increased from 64 troy ounces in 1971 to a projected 38,581 this year — worth \$7.8 million at current prices.

"This is gold fever. It's Alaska and California, but here and now," a bank spokesman who asked anonymity said in Lima. "A young man only needs a sleeping bag and courage to enter the jungle for a month to learn the ropes and then stake out his own claim."

Though the gold is being found far from the international exchanges, the rush to the Amazon is one result of the sky-high prices which gold commands these days — \$202 in London on Thursday, for example.

Meanwhile, the Peruvian currency, the sol, has been taking a beating far worse than even the shaky dollar. For example, one dollar bought 45 soles in 1975 — and 187 today. Such instability enhances the lure of the jungle, where a miner is paid his own country's current

reserves to help pay the \$8.27 billion foreign debt, the government has exonerated miners from all taxes if at least 75 percent of their production is from the jungles, and the military

regime lets miners import scarce mining equipment duty free.

Even with the simple equipment available, the mining ministry says nearly 1,000

claims of from 2.5 to 2,500 acres have been staked out since May.

The population has doubled in two years to one person a square mile.

claims of from 2.5 to 2,500 acres have been staked out since May.

The population has doubled in two years to one person a square mile.

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Americans taking turkey for granted at dinner

EDITOR'S NOTE — As we sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, we tend to take the turkey for granted. But two decades ago the turkey was disappearing. What follows are a few thoughts on the origin of the bird and its comeback.

By **JOE WING**
For The Associated Press
Wild turkeys, which graced the first Thanksgiving feast and are America's chief gift to the world of domesticated animals, have made a strong comeback after being threatened with extinction.

The eminent ornithologist, Edward Howe Forbush, once wrote that the turkey "is destined to vanish forever from the earth unless our people be-

gin at once to protect it." As late as 1951, another naturalist reported the turkey gone from 70 percent of its original range and confined largely to the Deep South and the Southwest.

But in less than two decades, this biggest land game bird has spread north once more, and west into areas like Hawaii where it never gobbled before. Present populations are estimated at well over a million and there's an annual kill of over 100,000. There are hunting seasons in about 40 states.

When the Pilgrims landed, the turkey was abundant in New England, and naive and easy to kill. But it learned quickly, retreating before the white man's guns and axes chopping at the forests. Still it

remained so common in some areas that birds were hauled to market by the wagon load, and John James Audubon reported in 1807 that a 25 or 30 pound turkey might be bought in Kentucky for 25 cents.

As the turkey retreated, it got smarter. Alerted to danger by keen eyes and ears, it vanishes into the underbrush before the hunter is likely to get a shot. As one early observer commented, "It can run as fast as a dogge, and fly as well as a goose."

Despite their new wariness, the birds dwindled gradually.

Then in the 1950s, Pennsylvania authorities discovered a solution. Birds trapped in the wild and released in suitable habitat elsewhere multiplied

nically. State after state followed suit so that the call of the gobbler was again heard far and wide.

Pennsylvania birds spread into New York. From there Vermont obtained in 1968 a stock of 31 individuals which have multiplied in ten years to an estimated 6,000 to 10,000. Vermont has sent breeders to Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey. And so it goes.

Michigan reports its transplanted birds thriving despite three hard winters in a row to a total of about 68,000. Such success is not universal. Kentucky's turkey population of 2,380 has not done much more than hold its own recently.

Turkeys are best spotted in the spring — mating time. "Displaying to impress the hens," says a New Mexico Wildlife Management writer, "the huge bird spreads his tail feathers in an upright fan, droops his wingtip to the ground and performs a strutting dance, punctuated by short pauses for deep throated gobbling."

In favorable territory, 15 or 20 birds can find a living in a square mile. Nuts are mainstays, although they may have to compete for them with deer, pigs and cattle. But turkeys will eat nearly everything, including nuts, fruit, berries, seeds, leaves, insects, animals and reptiles. Some are learning about corn and soybeans.

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Republicans changing by starting at bottom

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have been telling each other for years that they cannot afford to be solely a presidential party, competitive only in White House campaigns and consigned to perpetual minorities in Congress. That is about where they are now, but they are trying to change — starting at the bottom.

So Joseph Gaylord already has gone to work on campaign plans for New Jersey, one of five states holding state house elections in 1979.

He is trying to figure out how the national party can help New Jersey Republicans gain the 15 seats they need to take control of the state Assembly.

That is the next phase of an operation that cost the GOP about \$2 million during the 1978 campaign for state legislatures. With some races still subject to recounts, the Republicans made a net gain of 287 seats in the 45

states that elected legislators this year.

With those victories, Republicans took full control of the legislatures in 13 states. Prior to the recent elections, they had held majorities of both houses in only four states.

Democrats will hold two-house control of the legislatures in at least 31 states, depending on the outcome of recounts or the flip of a coin to break a deadlock in Pennsylvania's house. Elsewhere, legislative control is divided between the parties.

Gaylord, director of local elections for the Republican National Committee, says a gain of 113 more legislative seats in the right states would give the GOP control of 20 more legislatures.

The national committee invested heavily in legislative contests this year, and Gaylord said the Republicans will keep at it. They doled out \$1 million in campaign funds to selected

legislative candidates, and spent about the same amount to provide campaign research, training and other services to Republicans running for legislatures and local offices.

Their first purpose was defensive: to gain enough strength in the states to ward off partisan realignment of congressional districts by the Democrats. The 1980 census will lead to changes in House representation, with growing states gaining House seats at the expense of states that have lost population in the past decade. Legislatures do the redistricting.

In addition, their emphasis on the legislatures has given them a pool of potential candidates for Congress and other offices in the years ahead.

"We have a pretty good idea of who's out there now," Gaylord said. "It may not pay off in the next election, but down the road it will."

Weekly livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves. Estimated receipts 2700 compared with 1200 last week and 5300 a year ago. Compared with close of a week ago. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steer and heifer yearlings steady in limited test. Feeder steer calves 1.90-2.00 higher. Heifer calves 50-1.00 higher, mostly 1.00 higher. Stock cows steady with last week advance. Few cow and calf pairs steady. Demand moderate. Trading active. Run includes around 15-18 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mostly feeder calves under 500 lbs. Quality much improved over last week. Stockyards management and employees have reached an agreement and returned to work effective Monday, Nov. 13.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 38.00-43.50, cutter 36.00-40.00, high dressing 40.00-43.20, canner 31.00-36.00.
Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 900-1600 lbs. 42.00-46.00.
Feeder steers: Choice 200-300 lbs. 78.00-86.00, 300-400 lbs. 75.00-80.00, mostly 75.00-

77.00, 400-500 lbs. 71.00-76.00, 500-600 lbs. 65.00-70.00, thin 500-525 lbs. 70.00-74.00, few 600-650 lbs. 62.75-63.00, good 300-400 lbs. 62.50-73.00, 400-500 lbs. 66.00-72.00, 500-600 lbs. 63.00-67.00.
Feeder heifers: Choice 250-400 lbs. 62.00-67.00, 400-500 lbs. 60.00-63.00, 500-600 lbs. Fleshy 53.00-56.00, good 250-550 lbs. 55.00-60.00.
Stock cows: Choice 42.00-47.00, good 37.00-42.50.

Cow and calf pairs: Good and choice \$400-60-\$457.00.
Hogs: Estimated receipts 900 compared with 900 last week and 1200 a year ago. Compared with close of last week. Barrows and gilts opened steady, late and closing sales 1.00-2.00 lower. Sows 1.00-1.50 lower.

Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 47.00-47.50, late 45.00-46.00, US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 44.00-47.00, late 44.00-45.00.
Sows: 1.00-2.50 lower, US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 40.00-42.50.
Boars: 300-450 lbs. 32.00-34.00, 150-250 lbs. 37.00-39.00.



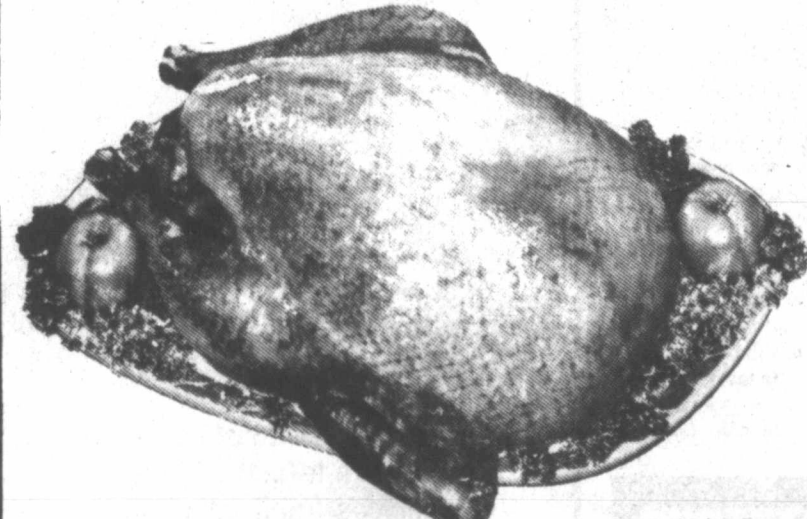
The Arctic tern flies about 11,000 miles migrating from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica twice a year, making it the bird with the longest migratory flight.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: As Thanksgiving draws near, I am mindful of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. Almost daily I receive at least half a dozen heart-warmers. Today I want to share one with you:

DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year—skipping school, staying out late, and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day.

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Operation Peace of Mind in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in the DEAR ABBY column and she wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call them again on the following morning in case we had a message for her.

We told them we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and going to night school to finish her education. Our story has an ending. Our daughter is coming to spend Thanksgiving with us!

Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hung out.

We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest Thanksgiving we've ever had!

GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Runaways, call this toll-free number: 800-231-6946.

An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home—regardless of your age.

If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best Thanksgiving you've had in years. God bless you.

ABBY

P.S. Operation Peace of Mind was established five years ago by a handful of public-spirited volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date they have placed approximately 240,000 calls from runaways, assuring their families that they are okay. Beautiful!

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column in which you had a letter from a woman warning about mixing alcohol and Librium. This is a good solid point; however, as a recovering alcoholic, I was shocked to read that she claimed to have been an alcoholic because she mixed it with Librium.

She now says she is no longer an alcoholic and drinks socially. This is very dangerous stuff for the suffering alcoholic trying to maintain sobriety.

Your writer, in fact she is a true alcoholic, is using one of the million excuses that alcoholics use to justify their continued use of booze which has already brought her so much heartache.

It is my own experience, along with knowledgeable persons in alcoholic rehabilitation fields and programs, that there is no cure for alcoholism except total abstinence. Alcoholism is a progressive disease. It cannot get better by being a social drinker, it can only get worse.

I myself tried to be a social drinker for years. I also ended up in mental institutions, jails, hospitals and divorce courts. I have seen old drinking friends die terrible deaths trying to be social drinkers. We all accomplish these things without tranquilizers or drugs of any kind, just the most insidious drug of all was enough to do it—alcohol.

DEAR READER — Sometimes it is hard to interpret what people mean for what they write. As I recall the lady's letter, she was concerned about substituting Li-

brum or tranquilizers for alcohol.

As far as the occasional use of alcohol in a person who has been an alcoholic, I would tend to agree with you that it is a very poor idea. Many experts also agree with you that it is virtually impossible for a real alcoholic to drink socially or have an occasional drink.

After a person has completely stopped, it's the idea that he can have just one drink this one time and get away with it that often gets him back to the old habit and the problems he experienced before.

While I agree with you, I might point out that there are other knowledgeable workers in the field who think that some former alcoholics can have an occasional drink without getting into trouble. I agree with you that this is dangerous, but I feel obligated to point out that you and I don't have complete agreement on our position.

It's entirely true that alcohol, all by itself, can cause an unending list of health problems. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine and Beer. It will give you information on what alcohol does to the body and why. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile, I'll go along with you in agreeing that the safest and wisest course for anyone who has ever been an alcoholic is to never, never drink any alcoholic beverage of any type again.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — My daughter has a mania for buying canned goods on sale. Her cupboards are full of canned things that I know have been there for years. I tell her she should use these before buying more because they might not keep, but she assures me they will keep indefinitely. Please tell me how long food in cans is good. It worries me they may eat something that is spoiled. — MABLE

DEAR MABLE — I will give you the advice given in a Department of Agriculture bulletin: "Commercially canned foods are considered safe because they are processed under carefully controlled conditions. However, if a canned food shows any sign of spoilage such as bulging can end, leakage, spurting liquid, an off odor or mold DO NOT USE and DO NOT TASTE IT." — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The reader with the yellowed ivory beads should soak them in milk for several hours, then rinse in mild soap and water. Follow with a rinse in water, dry with paper towels. I hope this helps her beads as it did mine. — N.W.

DEAR POLLY — My bit of advice is to sit down some day and check over the zippers in all your clothing for loose threads, ravel or anything that could get caught in the zipper when it is being moved. This could save a big hassle when you are in a hurry and have a stuck zipper. — EDNA

CHOOSING TOYS

Toys do more than entertain and keep children occupied.



Wee ones grow with play

(Second of six parts)
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Toys do more than entertain and keep children occupied. Properly chosen toys should aid a child's physical, mental, social and emotional development.

According to Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, a leading authority on child development and children's play, there are three educational "systems" that significantly affect children's growth. The first is their relationship with parents and others close to them; the second educational system is the world of play, and the third is formal schooling.

"Playthings," says Sutton-Smith, "are the tools of children's play and are as important to the second educational system as textbooks are to school. They provide opportunities for children to master and then exercise creative control over some aspects of their environment; they introduce children to the complex technology and opportunities for choice they will encounter in adulthood and they help inject novelty into a child's life and suggest that learning and problem-solving can be fun."

Properly selected toys will help to make a baby's environment more interesting and stimulating, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America. Following are some suggestions to serve as a guide in selecting toys for infants and toddlers:

Babies under 18 months. Babies like brightly colored, lightweight toys of varied textures that will stimulate their senses of sight and feel. These toys should be washable, too big to swallow and free of sharp corners or rough edges. A baby's first

toy might be a colorful mobile, attached firmly to his crib so that he can "play" with his eyes. When he can hold things, it's time for a rattle, squeaky rubber toys and a gym set that fastens across the crib. Soft dolls and stuffed animals are fun to feel. Strings of big beads to chew and bang and floating tub toys are also good. When the baby sits up, he or she is ready for blocks with rattles or pictures on them, nesting cups or boxes, stacking toys and rings and the first simple picture books made of material that can't easily be torn showing familiar objects. When he can creep and walk, the baby will enjoy push-pull toys, musical and chime toys, a small wagon or doll carriage. He will also be ready for small take-apart-and-put-together toys, blocks to stack, dolls and stuffed animals.

Toddlers — 18 months to 3 years. A busy toddler needs toys for active physical play — things to ride and climb on: at first, low tricycle, a bigger wagon to ride in and ride-on toys. Outdoor toys such as balls, inflatable toys, a wading pool and a sandbox with digging toys are all good. Toddlers can use child-size play furniture, play appliances and utensils, simple dress-up clothes and costumes, dolls and stuffed animals. More skillful hands are now ready for larger take-apart toys, blocks of varying sizes and shapes and simple puzzles and games. They are ready, too, for clay and modeling dough, large crayons, finger paints and a blackboard with chalk. Children of this age also enjoy simple musical instruments like tambourines, toy pianos, horns and drums and listening to records.

NEXT: Preschool and older (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ELECTRONIC TEACHER - Alphie lights up the correct answer for each choice the preschooler makes. For the right answer, he plays "Stars and Stripes Forever." Wrong answers get a "razzberry."



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German wines among world's best

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The story of German wines is a fascinating study in inconsistency. Made all the more intriguing by the soaring demand for these fragrant white wines in the United States.

For one thing, the Germans devote less than 2 percent of their agricultural land to vineyards, planting an area that covers less than 1-20th of the vine acreage of France.

And yet, according to Frank Schonmaker's "Encyclopedia of Wine," bible of the wine lover, Germany manages to export more white wine to the United States than do the French, long regarded as the undisputed leader of the wine field. And the outflow is steadily increasing. In 1977, imports of German wines to the United States jumped about 20 percent.

Today about 85 percent of West Germany's grapes produce white wine, but back in the 16th century much German wine was red and the greatest overseas customer then was England, which is not looked upon as a nation of wine drinkers.

Perhaps the most famous of German wines is Liebfraumilch, yet it has become one of the most misleading names in the industry. By West German law, the name Liebfraumilch may be applied to any wine from vineyards in Rheinhessen province, which lies in the heart of that nation's

vineyards. But it was not always thus.

This world-famous wine was first produced in the mid-19th century by a vintner named Julius Langenbach, from a few acres of vines growing near the historic Liebfraukirche (Church of Our Lady) in the ancient city of Worms. Today a modern winery owned by this same house stands close by the old church and still produces the wine, which won international renown.

The wines of Germany first came into being during the early Christian era when Roman legions planted vineyards along

the Rhine. Actually, however, Germany came into its own as a center for cultivating quality wines during the reign of Charlemagne, king of the Franks, who lived in Rheinhessen.

German wines adapt well to the kitchen, especially in the preparation of seafood, which is best cooked with white wine.

If you like your fresh pork spareribs to be soft rather than chewy, before putting them in the oven with a barbecue sauce precook the ribs in simmering water until bones pull away easily from the meat.

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Shurfresh MANDARINE ORANGES 11 Oz. Can 43¢	Del Monte Whole GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Can 3 For \$1	Eagle Brand MILK 15 oz. can 69¢	Shurfresh Plastic Jug HOMO MILK Gal. \$1.99
Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 16 Oz. Pkg. 53¢	Borden Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.49	Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 79¢	Pepperidge Farms, Herb or Cornbread STUFFING MIX 16 Oz. Pkg. 77¢
Fresh CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello Bag 19¢	SWEET POTATOES Delicious Baked With Marshmallows Lb. 29¢	POTATOES Russet 10 Lb. Cello Bag 79¢ Yellow ONIONS Fine for Dressing, Lb. 15¢	Fresh and Crisp CELERY Lg. Stalks 29¢ Red Delicious APPLES Medium Size 29¢ Lb.

ACROSS

- 1 Small bird
- 4 Grate
- 8 Headstrong
- 12 Climbing
- 13 Ages
- 14 Hawaiian dance
- 15 Spigot
- 16 Legend
- 17 City in Utah
- 18 Better (comp wd)
- 20 Wily
- 22 Mental component (pl)
- 23 Spasm
- 25 Fruit residue
- 27 Musical movement
- 31 Sac
- 34 Ascot
- 35 Deserve
- 37 Songstress
- 38 Fitzgerald
- 40 Organs of hearing
- 42 Astronauts' "all right" (comp wd)
- 43 Lyricists
- 45 Bane

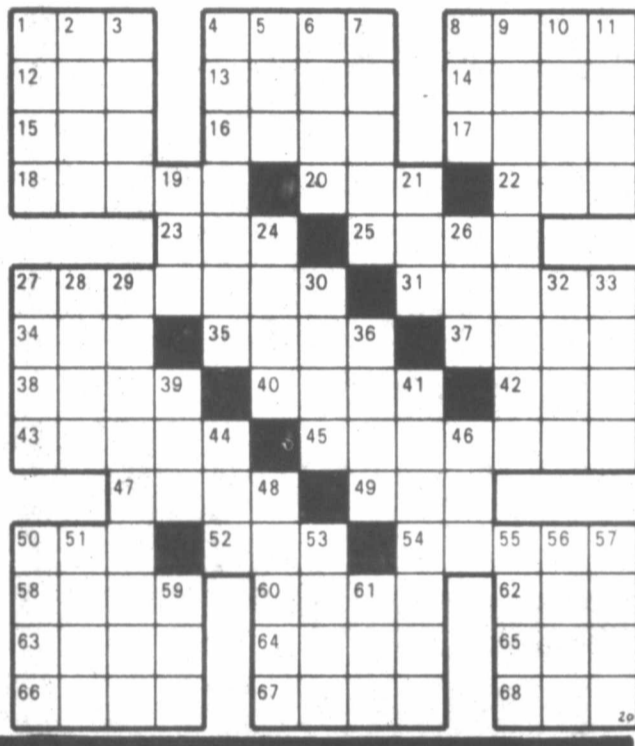
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 47 Experiment
- 49 Actress Novak
- 50 You (Fr)
- 52 Sesame plant
- 54 Oscillated
- 58 Charitable organization (abbr)
- 60 Food shop
- 62 Plating metal
- 63 Quantity of paper
- 64 Iniquity
- 65 Environment agency (abbr)
- 66 No more than
- 67 Chicago mayor
- 68 Compass point
- 10 Runnered vehicle (abbr)
- 11 Thighs
- 19 Colorado Indian
- 21 Puppy sound
- 24 Russian emperor
- 26 Spawn
- 27 Stair
- 28 Italian greeting
- 29 Of unaccepted doctrines
- 30 Source of metals
- 32 Choke up
- 33 Marine fish
- 36 Notch
- 39 Female saint (abbr)
- 41 Loudly
- 44 Fast aircraft (abbr)
- 46 Mine workers union (abbr)
- 48 Lasted
- 50 Neophyte
- 51 Talisman
- 53 Bulgarian currency
- 55 American Indians
- 56 Nibbles
- 57 Bite
- 59 Poetess
- Lowell
- 61 Mae West role

DOWN

- 1 President of Yugoslavia
- 2 "the Terrible"
- 3 Kind
- 4 Exhale
- 5 Constellation
- 6 Stumps
- 7 Religious poem
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Otic



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

November 21, 1978
 A rise in status, both socially and where your career is concerned, is likely this coming year. Breaks previously denied you will now be forthcoming.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial or career matters should not be conducted in too chummy a manner today. Keep everything businesslike so those you're dealing with know you're serious. Find out more about yourself by sending for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your optimism overrule your self-doubts today. Your hopes can be realized. Think and act like a winner and you will be one.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a joint venture today, something neither you nor your counterpart anticipated could pop up. Keep cool heads and it will be satisfactorily resolved.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) All the aspects must be carefully considered in making major decisions today. Once you appreciate your alternatives, your judgments will be wise ones.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Big things could be in store for you today, but there's a danger of going off on tangents. Lock-in on your ambitions. Don't let anything distract you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't become immersed in materialistic areas today. You're likely to handle them rather poorly even though you'll be brilliant in other situations.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter of importance to your family will follow your hopeful outlines, provided you don't let another try to alter your program. Proceed as you envision.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) On a one-to-one basis you're able to deal effectively today with persons who have clout. Little pipsqueaks, however, could cause you some frustrations.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your chances for personal acquisition are good today, but not in instances where you're gambling on an if-come basis. Speculation is definitely a no-no.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Second effort is extremely important today. You may suffer an unexpected setback. Try again. The victory will be a grand one.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of trying to impose your ideas on others today, make it a point to be receptive to theirs. You could be privy to some exceptional counsel.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of your budget, select activities today that are inexpensive. Going the opposite route will cost you more than you should spend.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

FUNNY BUSINESS



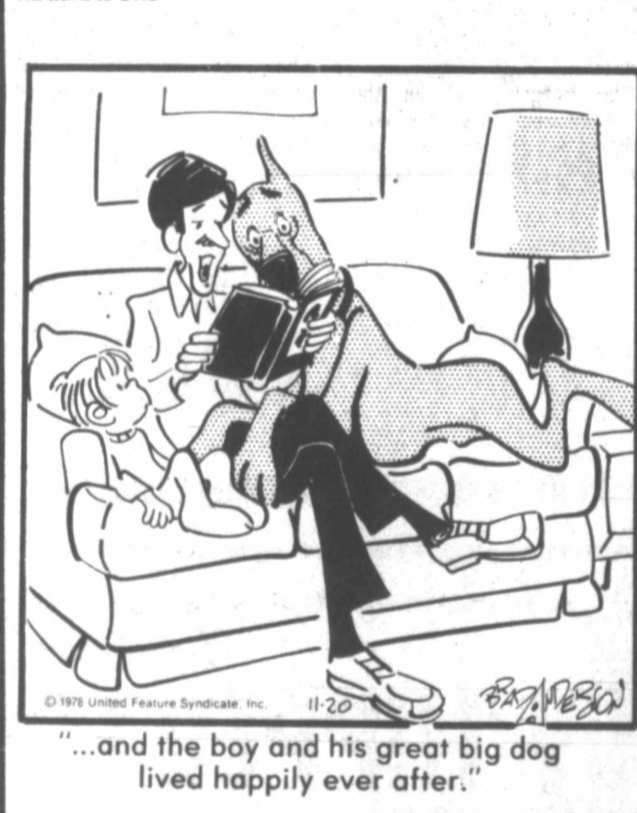
By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS



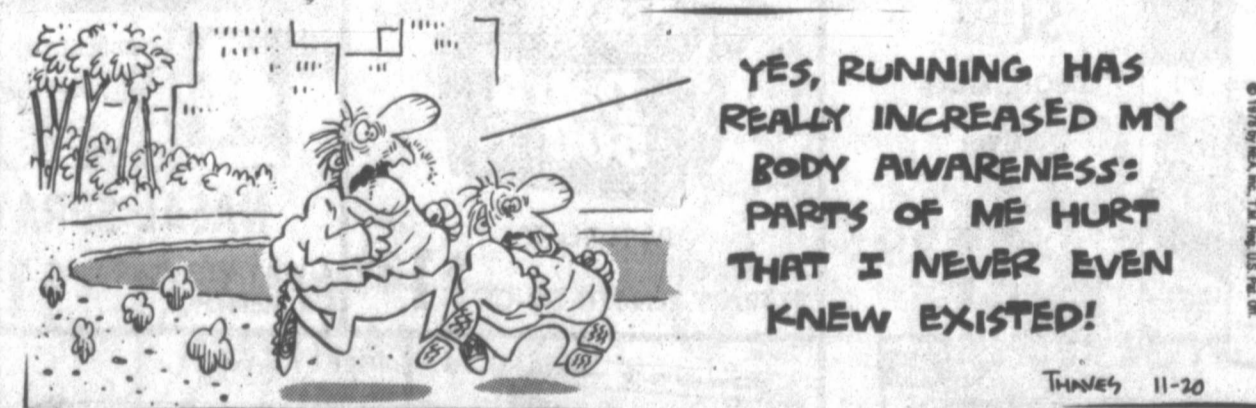
By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

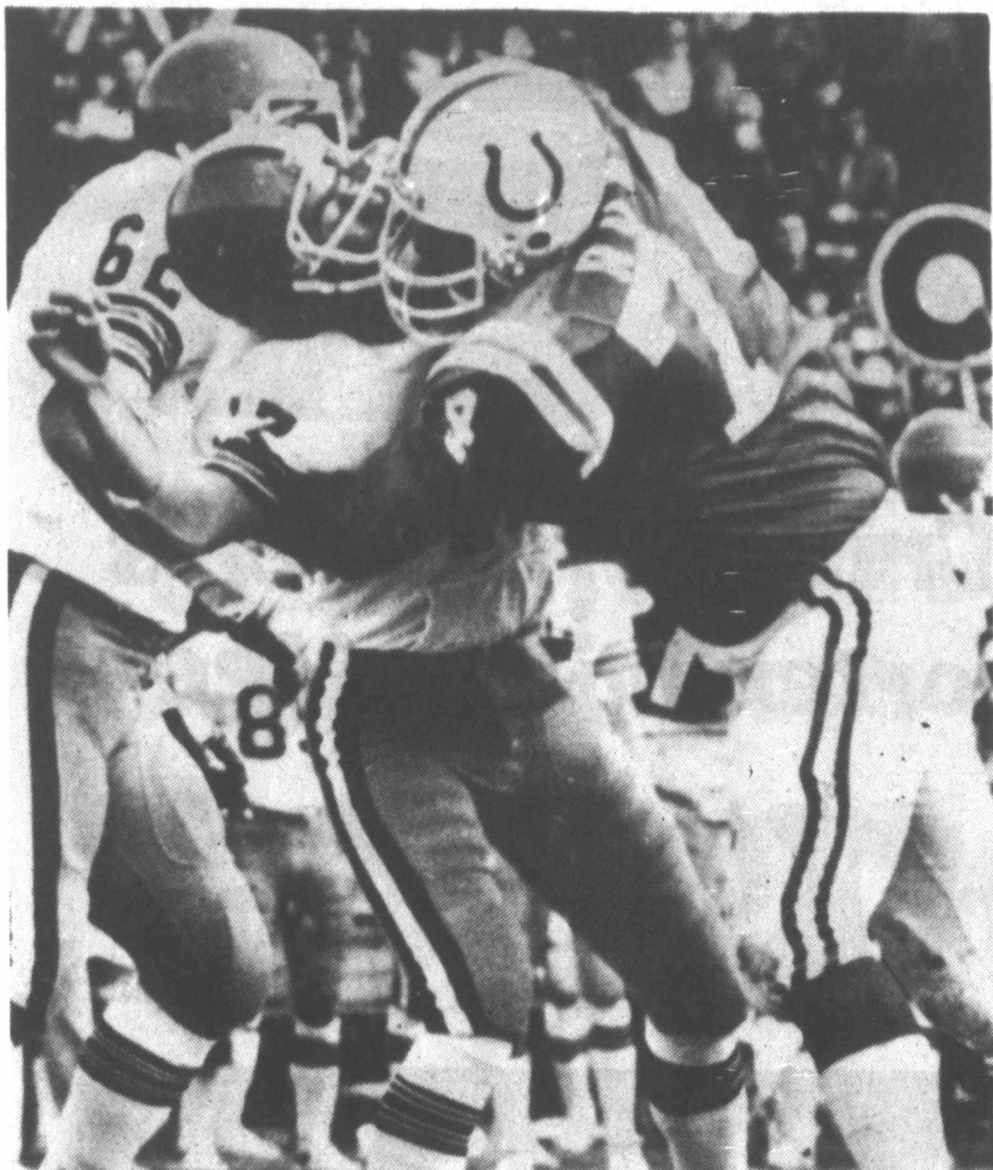


By Charles M. Schulz

SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill



BRIAN SIPE gets hit after completing a pass by Baltimore Colts defensive tackle Dave Rowe in the second quarter of the Cleveland - Baltimore game Sunday. Sipe led the Browns to a 45-24 victory over the Colts. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas tied with Redskins

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will have to play their biggest game of the year Thanksgiving Day against the Washington Redskins without fullback Robert Newhouse, but they've added a storehouse of emotion thanks to a late hit on star running back Tony Dorsett.

New Orleans Saint cornerback Clarence Chapman solved Dallas' first period bluffs with an out-of-bounds tackle on Dorsett Sunday near the Cowboy bench that brought a fourth of the Cowboy team down on him.

The emotion-charged Cowboys promptly overcame the 7-0 deficit and crushed the Saints 27-7 to set the stage for the National Conference Eastern Division shootout with the Redskins, who fell 27-17 to St.

Louis.

Dallas did it without the stubby Newhouse, who Coach Tom Landry said played the best game of any running back in the 18-year history of the club last week. Newhouse fractured the fibula in his right leg and will be out at least two weeks.

"We'll miss Newhouse because he is a 100 percent guy," said Landry. "He's the steadiest player we've had all year. We'll go with Scott Laidlaw."

After Chapman's late tackle which cost him 15 yards and a punning from assorted Cowboy players, the Dallas defense put a clamp on Saint quarterback Archie Manning. And the offense exploded with Dorsett rushing 25 times for 152 yards to gain the 1,000-yard plateau

for the second straight year at 1,020.

Dorsett wasn't involved in the fisticuffs. He said calmly "I walked away from it. I didn't want to be in a pileup and get hurt."

"It's a good feeling to know my teammates came to my aid. We are in this together. If someone is abusing one of my teammates I would be the first one over there to help."

The brawl served as an alarm clock for the team which now has been outscored 69-21 in the first quarter this year.

"If the offensive line knocks the hell out of people like they did today it makes my job easier," Dorsett theorized.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who ran for a touchdown and passed for another,

also took a swing at several Saint players after what he considered a late hit. Wide receiver Butch Johnson of the Cowboys was kicked out of the game for throwing the ball into an opponent's face mask.

"We are starting to play hard and tough," said Landry of his defending National Football League champions.

After Chuck Muncie scored on a one-yard run, Dallas linebacker Thomas Henderson and defensive tackle Larry Cole took the ball away on two big second period plays.

Henderson recovered a fumble that set up a two-yard touchdown run by Dorsett and Cole captured a fluttering Archie Manning pass after the Saint quarterback had been nailed by Harvey Martin. Staubach cas-

hed this break on a one-yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown.

Staubach's 24-yard touchdown pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree and field goals of 24 and 26 yards by Rafael Septien completed the scoring.

Landry said of the impending Redskin joust: "We always knew we would have to beat the Redskins to do anything."

Henderson put it another way: "It will be the Cowboys and Indians on Thursday, a real shootout. We've got them coming right where we want them ... coming to our backyard (Texas Stadium)."

Henderson added sarcastically: "I hope (quarterback) Billy Kilmer and (tight end) Gene Fugett start. They are a couple of my favorite friends."

Chaos of bowl games finally settling down

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

It was a little more than a week ago that Nebraska upended Oklahoma, and turned the post-season bowl picture into chaos, but it seems like only yesterday.

And on Jan. 2, it will again seem like only yesterday that Nebraska played Oklahoma because on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl, in one of the

most unexpected developments of this or any other college football season, they'll do it once more with feeling — Nebraska vs. Oklahoma.

"The way things are going, who knows what will happen. A lot of things happened today that I didn't believe would happen," Coach Joe Paterno said Saturday after his No. 1-rated Penn State team canceled its reservations to Miami and ac-

cepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Two weeks ago, Paterno and Penn State were No. 2, and hoping for a crack at Oklahoma, then the nation's No. 1 team, in the Orange Bowl. Nebraska took care of that pipe dream and last week, Paterno, the new No. 1, said he hoped to meet runnerup Nebraska in Miami.

But when invitation time rolled around Saturday, Ne-

braska had been beaten by Missouri's upset kings 35-31 and Penn State was pointed toward New Orleans — for sure — to meet third-ranked Alabama, maybe.

"I don't know about the bowls; it's an unusual situation," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who helped make it such by going for a one-point conversion with 5:18 left to play and thereby settled for a 22-22 tie with Auburn when a victory would have put the eighth-ranked Bulldogs in the Sugar Bowl as the Southeastern Conference's representative.

Although several spots are still up in the air, there is only one real opening in the 15 major bowls — Louisiana Tech's opponent in the Independence

Bowl. This is the lineup:

Sugar Bowl: Penn State vs. Alabama, if the Crimson Tide beats Auburn on Dec. 2, or Georgia if they don't. Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma. Rose Bowl: Southern California vs. next week's Michigan-Ohio State winner. Cotton Bowl: Houston, if the Cougars beat either Texas Tech or Rice, vs. Notre Dame.

Gator Bowl: Clemson vs. the Michigan-Ohio State loser. Fiesta Bowl: Arkansas vs. UCLA. Liberty Bowl: Missouri vs. Louisiana State. Sun Bowl: Texas vs. Maryland. Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl: Stanford vs. Georgia or Alabama, although Bear Bryant says he wants to stay home if Bama doesn't beat Auburn.

Game clock great equalizer in NFL

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The great equalizer for all National Football League teams is the game clock. It is emotionless and uncompromising, a friend one moment, an enemy the next.

It often spells the difference between victory and defeat and in four games Sunday, the outcome rested on its steady tick-tock as the seconds ebbed away.

For the New York Giants, the clock seemed to be tolling victory as they ran it out, protecting a 17-12 lead over Philadelphia. Suddenly, with just 20 ticks left, Joe Pisarcik fumbled and Herman Edwards scooped the ball up and ran 26 yards for Philadelphia's winning touchdown in a 19-17 victory.

The New York Jets had raced the clock as they rushed downfield in the final two minutes, positioning the ball for a Pat

Leahy field goal that could have turned their game against New England. With 31 seconds left, Leahy lined up for a 33-yard kick. But it hooked wide left, saving the Patriots' 19-17 victory.

For the Kansas City Chiefs, the clock wasn't as vital as the position of the ball. There were just 15 seconds left when KC, trailing 13-10 against Seattle, lined up at the 1-yard line. Only a miracle could save the Seahawks, it seemed. A miracle or a fumble. Tony Green supplied the latter and the Chiefs came up losers again.

In San Francisco, the 49ers played their best game of the season and with two seconds left to play, they were tied with powerful Los Angeles. Overtime loomed, but then Frank Corral delivered a 24-yard field goal that sealed a 31-28 Rams victory.

Eagles 19, Giants 17. New York thought it had this

one in the bag when Odis McKinney's interception halted a final Philadelphia drive with 1:23 to play. But then Pisarcik's turnover on a hand-off that would have killed the clock reversed the outcome.

Patriots 19, Jets 17. David Posey's 23-yard field goal with 2:30 to play gave New England the lead against New York. Then the Jets rolled downfield, racing the clock, hoping for a winning field goal. When Leahy missed, he fell to his hands and knees in anger.

Seahawks 13, Chiefs 10. Kansas City Coach Marv Levy defended the wide pitch play which Reed fumbled at the Seattle goal line, sealing the Seahawks' victory. Two Efren Herrera field goals of 30 and 18 yards were decisive for Seattle.

Rams 31, 49ers 28. Pat Haden softened San Francisco up with three straight passes to Ron Jessie which chewed up 41 yards and

set up Corral's winning field goal. The 49ers had tied the score in the final period on an 89-yard kickoff return by Dave Williams and Paul Hoyer's third TD run of the game.

Cards 27, Redskins 17. St. Louis scored its fourth straight victory after losing its first eight games. Jim Hart flipped two TD passes and Willard Harrell returned a punt 70 yards for another score.

Raiders 29, Lions 17. Mark Van Eeghen scored three TDs, two on 1-yard runs and the third on a fumble recovery in the end zone, as Oakland hung onto its share of the AFC West lead. Van Eeghen rushed for 98 yards in the game and scored the go-ahead TD when he fell on wide receiver Cliff Branch's fumble in the end zone.

Broncos 16, Packers 3. Denver kept pace with Oakland by beating Green Bay. Ron Lyle rushed for 110 yards and one TD and Craig Morton's

14-yard pitch to Haven Moses supplied the other touchdown for the Broncos.

Chargers 13, Vikings 7. Dan Fouts' 10-yard TD pass to rookie John Jefferson proved decisive as San Diego ended Minnesota's four-game winning streak.

Fouts stumbled as he took the snap on the scoring play. "I figured if I could get up without trouble we could still salvage something," said Fouts. And he did, pulling out the TD and the victory with it.

Steelers 7, Bengals 6. Rocky Bleier scored the game's lone TD on a 1-yard plunge as Pittsburgh survived four interceptions to edge Cincinnati.

The Bengals, 1-11 for the year, allowed the Steelers only 154 net yards but could not overcome Bleier's TD.

Browns 45, Colts 24. Brian Sipe passed for 309 yards and four touchdowns, three of them to Calvin Hill, as Cleveland routed Baltimore, which played without the injured Bert Jones.

Bears 13, Falcons 7. Bruce Herron blocked an Atlanta punt, setting up Walter Payton's 2-yard TD run and helping Chicago end its eight-game losing streak.

Bucs 31, Bills 10. Crippled Tampa Bay got a pair of TD passes from backup quarterback Mike Rae to whip Buffalo Rae, replacing injured Doug Williams, hit Jimmy Giles with a 33-yard scoring pass and found Morris Owens with a 22-yarder. Ricky Bell scored on a 12-yard TD run for the Bucs, then was forced to the sidelines with a sprained knee.

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- Continuing Through Sunday, Nov. 26

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Harvester Lanes

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SWC in money for postseason bowls

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference stands to make a handsome payday in postseason bowls if the Houston Cougars get into the Cotton Bowl.

Houston will become the Cotton Bowl host to Notre Dame in the annual Dallas New Year's Day Classic with a victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock this Saturday or over Rice the following week.

Four SWC teams could be expected to bring almost \$2 million into league coffers.

The Cotton Bowl pays \$1 million and the Fiesta Bowl which will pit Arkansas against UCLA has reached the point where it can divy \$450,000 to each team.

The Hall of Fame Bowl which features Texas A&M against Iowa State Dec. 20 said it hoped to pay each team \$250,000 and the Dec. 23rd Sun Bowl which has Texas meeting

Maryland pays about the same.

Of course, Houston, Arkansas, Texas, and Texas A&M will have to divide with the rest of the conference after taking a cut for expenses.

The only SWC team with a winning percentage left out of the bowl gravy is Texas Tech. That should get the Red Raiders in the proper frame of mind for the Cougars who come calling Saturday in Lubbock.

Houston, idle last week, is 6-0

in league play. Texas, 5-1, has a longshot chance of still getting a Cotton Bowl berth. But it would take TWO defeats of the Cougars to propel the Longhorns into Dallas.

Tech outlasted Southern Methodist 19-16 Saturday to spoil any hopes of Mustang Mania going to a bowl game.

Rice shocked Baylor 24-10 Saturday, Texas flogged Texas Christian 41-0 and Arkansas mauled Texas A&M 26-7.

Houston tortoise vs Miami hare

HOUSTON (AP) — If the leading characters play out their roles, fans might think they're seeing a rerun of the race between the tortoise and the hare in the National Football League's Monday night special between Houston and Miami.

The Dolphins tend toward an early sprint, having outscored

their opposition 81-17 in the first quarter en route to an 8-3 record in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

Houston meanwhile, likes to stretch and yawn and get comfortable in the first half and feel out the opposition.

The Oilers have parlayed that style into six come-from-behind

victories in seven wins for a 7-4 record in the AFC Central Division. Outscored 88-36 in the second quarter, Houston has beaten its opponents 72-34 in the fourth quarter.

The race starts at 8 p.m. CST in the Astrodome before a sell-out crowd and national television audience, with the loser possibly drawing a sideline seat for the playoffs.

The Dolphins' offense has been led by Delvin Williams, the AFC's leading rusher with 1,057 yards and has become even more deadly with the return of quarterback Bob Griese.

Williams and his forward wall of offensive linemen Bob Kuechenberg, Jim Langer and Larry Little will be facing one of their toughest assignments

against the Oiler's 3-4 defense, which ranks No. 1 in the AFC in total defense and is fourth against the rush.

"The 3-4 defense is probably the toughest to run against, besides the flex, and Houston plays it tough," said Williams.

The Oilers counter on offense with quarterback Dan Pastorini, the master of the bomb, and rookie Earl Campbell, who ranks second to Williams among AFC rushers with 944 yards.

Pastorini's leadership helped the Oilers rally from a 23-0 deficit to beat New England last week. Pastorini told the defense at halftime: "Believe in us and we'll come back." The Oilers came back to a 26-23 victory.

Sports calendar

MONDAY
Basketball — Pampa girls varsity and JV to Stinnett for scrimmage

TUESDAY
Basketball — Pampa girls varsity and JV vs. Perryton, Harvester Field House, 6 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY
Basketball — Boys varsity and JV vs. Perryton, Harvester

Field House, 6 and 7:45 p.m.

Football — Spearman vs. Childress, Class AA playoff, Harvester Field, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Basketball — Boys varsity and JV vs. Hereford, Harvester Field House, 6 and 7:45 p.m.; Girls varsity and JV vs. Hereford at Hereford, 6 and 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday Special

\$1.99

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A complete meal! Priced like a snack!

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HELPS ENSURE QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTS, RELIABLE IGNITION

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Additional parts and services extra if needed

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE EXCLUDED

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● Inspect and rotate all 4 tires ● Set caster, camber, and toe-in to proper alignment ● Inspect suspension and steering system ● Most U.S. cars—some imports.

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\$64.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed

HELPS MAINTAIN STOPPING POWER

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new brake pads and grease seals ● Resurface front rotors ● Repack front wheel bearings ● Check calipers and hydraulic system ● Add fluid (does not include rear wheels).

4-Wheel Drums: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels ● New front grease seals ● Resurface drums ● Repack front bearings ● Inspect hydraulic system ● Add fluid.

Transmission Service

\$26.88

Additional parts and services extra if needed

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

● Drain and replace transmission fluid ● Install new pan gasket ● Replace transmission filter, when equipped ● Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable ● Most U.S. cars—some imports.

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Confidence Starts Here **GOODYEAR**

Fusina, Sims Heisman candidates

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — It's growing close to "Emmy" time in college football and everybody is wondering what strapping young athlete is going to be crowned as the best of the 1978 crop.

There's a 25-pound hunk of staturary bronze sitting in the corner at the Downtown Athletic Club — a 13½-inch figure of a ball carrier in the overly padded attire of the 1930s — waiting for the 44th winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy.

Selection date is Nov. 29. Drooling pro scouts are waiting with checkbooks poised.

Who will cradle the Heisman in his arms this year?

It's not so much a question of who will as who won't. There are 139 colleges playing in the NCAA's I-A division, from which the Heisman honoree is normally gleaned. With an average of 60 players on a squad (that's a modest estimate since some squads run as high as 90), that makes a total of 8,340 eligible for consideration.

Seven-eighths of these 8,340 are interior linemen, blocking backs or specialty team members. They are automatically erased. You can be the biggest, toughest, greatest defensive

player or offensive lineman in the world and be totally ignored. It's not fashionable to consider these types for the Heisman.

So subtract 7,000. You may be one of the most skillful individual performers in the country but your team is not in the Top Ten. You don't get a call.

Subtract another 1,000. Your team has a winning record but didn't appear on national television. Take away a few hundred more. Now you are down to the hard core.

The 1978 Heisman Trophy winner will be a backfield performer, runner or passer, who

not only played on a successful team but on a team that shone in the television limelight at least once and maybe as many as two or three times, got a tremendous buildup from his college publicity office and kept his name in the headlines.

Who, in this season of no cinch standout of the O.J. Simpson ilk, best conforms to these specifications?

Probably Chuck Fusina of Penn State. Penn State is No. 1 in the latest rankings, unbeaten in 18 games, with a week off to prepare for its final game against Pittsburgh. Fusina, a 6-foot-1, 199-pound ball-hawking Houdini

out of little McKees Rock, Pa., is the ignition that sparks the engine and the fuel that fans the fire.

"If I had my pick of great players to build a football team, I would start with Chuck Fusina," says Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who doesn't spill such praises promiscuously.

Fusina has erased all of the offensive records at Penn State, throwing for more than 5,000 yards and 37 touchdowns, but, according to Paterno, has exercised his greatest value in the intangible realm of leadership.

Fusina's chief rival in the Heisman voting is Oklahoma's excellent ball-carrier, Billy Sims, who up to Saturday's game had run for an average of 155 yards a game and 16 touchdowns this year.

Others high on the candidate list include Rick Leach, Michigan's all-time offensive leader; Charles White, a Southern Cal speedster in the O.J. Simpson tradition; running backs Ted Brown of North Carolina State, and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State, and quarterbacks Jack Thompson of Washington State and Jeff Rutledge of Alabama.

Forget Brown and Thompson. Their teams' records aren't flashy enough. Alexander's lust-

re dimmed when he picked up only 46 yards against Alabama on television. The Tide's Rutledge, star of the Sugar Bowl game after coming off a brilliant 1977 season, appeared the heir apparent for the Heisman this year but White upstaged him in the nationally televised USC-Alabama game. Leach is an excellent back who hasn't emitted too many electrical waves.

That leaves Fusina and Sims — that is, if you don't want to consider UCLA's great line-backer Jerry Robinson or Penn State's defensive tackle, Bruce Clark.

Weekend sports in brief

By The Associated Press

GOLF
SYDNEY, Australia — Jack Nicklaus fired a final-round 1-under-par 71 and scored a 6-stroke victory over countryman Ben Crenshaw in the \$253,000 Australian Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, who finished with a 72-hole total of 284, earned a winner's check of \$50,600 in copying his sixth Australian Open.

American Bruce Lietzke finished third at 293.

TENNIS
RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Chris Evert scored a 6-3, 6-3

victory over Martina Navratilova to win the \$250,000 Series Championships at Missions Hills Country Club.

Evert earned \$75,000 and a new car with the victory while Navratilova won \$40,000.

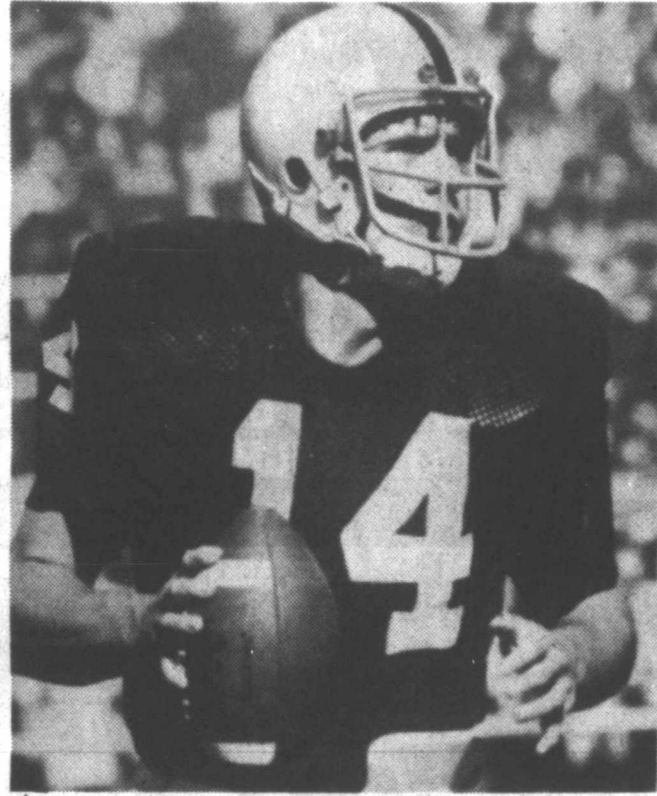
In the doubles final, Navratilova and Billie Jean King combined for a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Australians Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull. They divided \$30,000 while Reid and Turnbull split \$16,000.

WEMBLEY, England — John McEnroe battled for 3½ hours to overcome fellow American Tim Gullikson 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 and win the final of a Grand

Prix tennis tournament. It was McEnroe's second straight Grand Prix win and he collected a first prize of \$36,400. He defeated Gullikson in two sets in the final of the Stockholm Open last week.

AUTO RACING
MACAO — Italy's Riccardo Patrese, setting a sizzling pace from the 13th lap, captured the Macao Grand Prix auto race for the second consecutive year.

Patrese, driving a Chevron B42, sped over 40 laps of the 3.8 mile circuit in one hour, 37 minutes and 42.21 seconds, an average speed of 93.34 mph.



CHUCK FUSINA of Penn State, left, and Billy Sims of Oklahoma are considered two of the top contenders for the 1978 Heisman Trophy, the coveted

award presented to the outstanding collegiate football player of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

CAPRI Double
Downtown Pampa 645-1941
ADULTS 2.50-KIDS 1.00
HURRY ENDS TUESDAY—
JEFF BRIDGES
FARRAH FAWCETT
MAJORS
SOMEBODY
KILLED HER
HUSBAND
PG
SHOW TIME 7:00-9:00

Top of Texas TWIN
645-8770
OPEN 7:00—SHOW 7:30
NOW SHOWING—
MEL BROOKS
BLAZING
SADDLES
SPECIAL LIMITED
ENGAGEMENT OF THE
FUNNIEST MOVIE
EVER MADE
PLUS—
Last Remake of Beau Geste

**SIDE TWO—
ENDS TUESDAY**
HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE
AND ONLY
PLUS—
"American Hot Wax"

ADULT 2.50-KID 1.00
NOW SHOWING
FARRAH FAWCETT
MAJORS
JEFF BRIDGES
SOMEBODY
KILLED HER
HUSBAND
PG

Weekend sports scoreboard

College football

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Games
EAST
Brown 24, Columbia 12
Cornell 35, Penn 17
Dartmouth 28, Princeton 21
Delaware 38, Colgate 29
Pittsburgh 35, Army 17
Rutgers 31, Holy Cross 21
Syracuse 37, Boston College 23
SOUTH
Vale 35, Harvard 28
Illinois 22, Georgia 22, tie
Austin Peay 16, E. Tennessee 7
Clemson 28, Maryland 24
E. Carolina 45, Marshall 0
Florida 18, Kentucky 16
Florida St. 38, Navy 6
Furman 17, Citadel 13
Miami, Fla. 16, San Diego St. 14
Mississippi St. 16, Louisiana St. 14
N. Carolina 31, Virginia 20
N. Carolina St. 24, Duke 10
NE. Louisiana 18, Louisiana Tech 0
Notre Dame 28, Georgia Tech 21
Richmond 17, William & Mary 3

Pro football

American Conference
W L T Pct. PF PA
New England 9 3 0 .750 284 206
Miami 8 7 0 .537 257 186
N.Y. Jets 6 6 0 .500 270 268
Baltimore 5 7 0 .417 182 306
Buffalo 2 9 0 .286 206 293
Central
Pittsburgh 10 2 0 .833 263 155
Houston 7 4 0 .667 187 188
Cleveland 6 6 0 .500 227 208
Cincinnati 1 11 0 .083 137 225
West
Oakland 8 4 0 .667 266 207
Denver 7 4 0 .667 206 151
Seattle 6 6 0 .500 248 202
San Diego 6 6 0 .500 233 245
Kansas City 2 10 0 .167 184 279
National Conference
East
Dallas 4 0 .667 269 168
Washington 8 4 0 .667 236 196
Philadelphia 7 5 0 .583 196 178
N.Y. Giants 5 7 0 .417 210 217
St. Louis 4 8 0 .333 175 239
Central
Minnesota 7 2 0 .783 222 197
Green Bay 7 5 0 .583 208 207
Tampa Bay 7 5 0 .583 218 206
Chicago 4 8 0 .333 204 221
Detroit 4 8 0 .333 181 237
West
Los Angeles 10 2 0 .833 227 164
Atlanta 7 5 0 .583 172 177
New Orleans 5 7 0 .417 211 228
San Francisco 1 11 0 .083 179 266

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Reacquired Paul Smith, defensive tackle. Waived Chris Pane, defensive back.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Danny Johnson, line-backer.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Traded Nick Beverley, defenseman, to the Colorado Rockies for future considerations.
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Announced the resignation of Harry Hageall, head coach, and named Glen Somoor, head coach.
COLLEGE
INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Named Ralph Floyd, athletic director effective at the end of 1978.

Basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 12 3 0 .800
Washington 11 4 1 .714
New Jersey 11 4 0 .729
New York 10 5 0 .667
Boston 4 12 0 .250
Central Division
Houston 8 4 0 .667
Atlanta 8 9 0 .444
San Antonio 6 12 0 .333
Detroit 6 12 0 .333
Cleveland 5 13 0 .278
Western Conference
Midwest Division
Kansas City 10 7 0 .588
Denver 9 9 0 .500
Indiana 9 11 0 .444
Milwaukee 6 14 0 .300
Chicago 4 12 0 .250
Pacific Division
Seattle 13 3 0 .813
Los Angeles 12 4 0 .750
Phoenix 12 5 0 .706
Portland 10 7 0 .588
Golden State 10 7 0 .588
San Diego 9 12 0 .429
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 134, Philadelphia 118
New York 102, Milwaukee 106
Boston 92, Cleveland 90
Phoenix 119, Detroit 105
Washington 119, Denver 114
Kansas City 114, New Jersey 100
Houston 128, San Antonio 120
San Diego 114, New Orleans 111
Golden State 112, Seattle 104
Portland 123, Indiana 111
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles 104, Chicago 95
Seattle 98, Portland 82
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New York
Golden State at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Cleveland
Portland at Milwaukee
Indiana at San Antonio
New Jersey at New Orleans
Atlanta at San Diego

NHL

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
Atlanta 14 4 2 .611
N.Y. Islanders 11 3 3 .556
N.Y. Rangers 11 4 3 .556
Philadelphia 8 7 4 .444
Smythe Division
Chicago 7 6 4 .556
Vancouver 6 12 1 .333
St. Louis 3 12 4 .167
Colorado 3 12 4 .167
Wales Conference
Adams Division
Boston 10 4 4 .244
Toronto 9 7 3 .311
Buffalo 7 5 6 .306
Minnesota 5 10 2 .125
Norris Division
Montreal 12 5 3 .667
Los Angeles 8 8 9 .444
Detroit 5 8 4 .444
Pittsburgh 5 9 3 .333
Washington 4 11 3 .111
Saturday's Games
Buffalo 3, Detroit 1
New York Islanders 8, Philadelphia 2
Toronto 3, St. Louis 1
Montreal 4, Vancouver 2
New York Rangers 7, Minnesota 2
Colorado 8, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1
Sunday's Games
Boston 5, St. Louis 2
Buffalo 9, Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3
Atlanta 3, New York Rangers 1
Monday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta
Tuesday's Games
Toronto at St. Louis
New York Islanders at Colorado
Chicago at Vancouver

WHL

Quebec 18 1 7 .714
Cincinnati 8 4 2 .333
New England 8 4 2 .333
Winnipeg 8 4 2 .333
Birmingham 8 4 2 .333
Edmonton 8 4 2 .333
Indianapolis 11 2 6 .643
Saturday's Game
Birmingham 1, New England 2
Sunday's Games
Winnipeg 5, Indianapolis 2
Edmonton 5, Cincinnati 2
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Quebec at Edmonton

Help your son get ahead.



This boy knows that courtesy is good business

Newspaper route management can be a boy's first step forward

A BOY with a newspaper route truly is in business for himself. With an assist from our people who are experienced in working with boys.

Not only does a newspaper route sharpen a young boy's business sense (which will be helpful to him throughout life no matter what career he chooses). It also offers him some important extras — the ability to deal with people, and the lessons of promptness, care, of self-reliance, and of good manners.

He buys his newspapers from us and retails them to you.

He sells, he delivers, and he collects. Like any good businessman, he keeps records (you can see how valuable this is in applying the lessons he learns in the classroom in a practical way).

Not only does a newspaper route sharpens a young boy's business sense (which will be helpful to him throughout life no matter what career he chooses). It also offers him some important extras — the ability to deal with people, and the lessons of promptness, care, of self-reliance, and of good manners.

In these ways, a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life.

And like any good businessman, he shows a profit. A boy with a newspaper route earns money that can help him build a sizable bank account of his own. Useful for the things he wants. Even for a college education.

If your son wants to handle a route, put him in touch with us. One may be available for him in your neighborhood. It will be an unusual opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

Shrimp & Fish Special
at a Seasonally Low Price
\$2.69

For the first time at Long John Silver's you can get shrimp and fish in one meal. You get four tangy shrimp, our crispier fish fillet, golden fries, cole slaw, and two hushpuppies... all for a seasonally low price.

We give you lots of reasons to love us.

Offer expires Dec. 24, 1978.

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Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES

1050 N. Hobart

Public Notices

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control...

Lease Code: TRC-7197-E - The TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION proposes to lease 915 sq. ft. net useable office-storage space...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office...

James E. Trusty Assistant Superintendent Nov. 20, 21 1978

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam 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, 665-1243, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2953, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.

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

REDUCE SAFE, fast with Gobese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart.

NOTICES

THE GOLDEN Eagle will be closed November 20th thru November 25th. Come by any other time and register for a free turkey. Drawing December 18th.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday November 23, Stated Communications, Friday November 24, Study and Practice. All members please attend. Visitors welcome.

LOST & FOUND

LIGHT BROWN & brown Siamese male cat. Last seen on the 100th block south Cuyler. \$25.00 reward. Call 665-5808.

LOST: BLACK and tan German Shepherd, 5 months old. Large reward. Call 669-7581.

BUSINESS OPP.

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

BUS. SERVICES

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.

Freedom In Our Hands - Real Estate advertisement with logo.

FOR A special buy on a General Electric color TV, call Wilma at 665-2349.

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

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonable prices. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6761.

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

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

WANTED - An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends. Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

ALSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES - Real Estate advertisement.

Janis Shee 665-2039, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Bob Horton 665-4648, Walter Shee 665-2039, Brenda Hendley 669-6116, Audrey Alexander 883-6122

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8244

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING All Kinds 669-7145

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

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

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

20 PERCENT off during November 20th 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.

LET ME FIX YOUR Windows-Kitchens-Baths Free Estimates & Suggestions Lloyd Russell 665-6313

James E. Trusty Assistant Superintendent Nov. 20, 21 1978

SENCO FASTENING products on sale at 10 percent to 15 percent discount beginning November 18th thru November 30th, 1917 Lea, 665-1527.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2122 N. Christy 669-6618

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Also Ditching Service Call Maurice Cross 665-4329

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

CEL-O-THERM Free Estimates, J and K Contractors 669-2648, 669-9747

PAINTING

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. 665-3004 or 665-4744.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns. Gene Calder, 665-4640 or 669-2215.

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

RADIO AND TEL.

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.

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

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler: 669-2932.

FOR A special buy on a General Electric color TV, call Wilma at 665-2349.

SEWING MACHINES

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

BEAUTY SHOPS

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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.

WANTED WAITRESS for 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. Apply at Sambo's, 123 N. Hobart.

FULL OR part-time RN's needed to rotate shifts. Excellent salaries, retirement, and fringe benefits. Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian, Texas. Call collect for director, or assistant director, 806-323-6422. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANICS, WELDERS, aviation, and general trades available to qualified graduates. Contact Don Taylor, 665-4991, Monday thru Friday 9-6 Saturday 10-2.

NEED ALTERATIONS person for downtown store. Hours - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5 days a week. Call 665-1633.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. All shifts. Apply within. Sambo's, 123 N. Hobart.

\$200 Salary Per Week While Training Would you like to travel, meet people, and be paid? Olan Mills Inc. has protected areas for permanent managers. Position open now. Send resume to Ora Yesley, 901 Wooded acres, Apt. 909B, Waco, Texas, 76710.

NO EXPERIENCE required for this high income opportunity with national oil company in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write P.P. Read, Box 896, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

FOR SALE BUTLER NURSERY 111 E. 28th 669-9681

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6681

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot wheelbase extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

GOOD TO EAT CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef, Hog, beef, Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering, 883-7831 White Deer.

FRESH GOAT milk for sale. 669-9659

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone. 665-4184.

RAINEY'S GUN SHOP. Call 665-1519 for gun repair services.

FOR SALE: brownling over and under shotgun. Can be seen at 909 S. Schneider.

SPORTING GOODS RAINEY'S TAXIDERMERY now buying hides. Call 665-3020 or come by 728 Deane Dr., Pampa.

HOUSEHOLD Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house 813 N. Wells \$26,000 With FHA Loan.. only \$1750.00 Down Payment Call for appointment 669-7093 669-2722

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc 669-3542 669-6587

Corral Real Estate 665-6596

Gail Sanders 665-2021, Kenna Hunter 669-3809, Jo Davis 665-1516, Madeline Dunn 665-3940, 319 W. Kingsmill 5-6596

Ready for Occupancy This lovely 2 bedroom home is vacant and ready for you to occupy. Corner lot, brick veneer home with central heat. Extra large single car garage. Fully carpeted. See now. M.L.S. 535.

Austin School District Three bedroom, 1 bath home in the Austin District. Large Country style kitchen. Central heat and refrigerated air. Fenced back yard. \$28,300. M.L.S. 545.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369, Nina Spoonmore 665-2526, Ivone Mitchell GRI 665-4534, Carl Kennedy GRI 669-3006, O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222, Mike Ward 669-4413, Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190, Dana Whisler 669-7833, Mary Clyburn 669-7959, Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260

Outside City Limits Two or three bedroom home with large paneled kitchen. Carpet in living room and bath. hardwood floors in bedrooms. Price reduced. M.L.S. 91.

DeLona REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 420 W. Francis

Dick Taylor 669-9800, Kenna Hunter 669-7883, Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075, Velma Lewter 669-9863, Joe Hunter 669-7883, Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075, Geneva Michael 669-6231, Lyle Gibson 669-2958, Raynetta Earp 669-9272, Joyce Williams 665-6766, Mildred Scott 669-7801, Katherine Sullivan 665-8819, David Hunter 665-2903, Madeline Hunter GRI Broker

FHA Loan Available On this 2 bed room, one bath home on M.L.S. 493. Ideal for the young couple. M.L.S. 493.

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

HOUSEHOLD

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

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

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Small down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990

FOR A Special buy on a General Electric refrigerator, call Ron at 665-2349

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KIDEN - Another load. Bookcases, barber chairs, 4 piece love set, tables. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business, pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

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

MAHOAGNY FENCING lumber for sale by the ton. Used lumber, good for firewood, special \$10 pickup load. Call 323-5620, Canadian.

REMEMBER THE Holidays with photos. We have photo needs. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart, 665-1711.

FIREWOOD-MIXED Full cord \$90.00. 665-2720 after 5

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Cured one year. Split and delivered \$55. Call 465-375-801.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID oak dining room table and 6 chairs. Good condition. 665-6236

DITCHES - WATER and gas - minor repairs. Machine fits thru 36" gates. 669-6592.

UTILITY BUILDING: 9'x15' solid built sheet, rocked and insulated. Good storm windows and electric wall heaters. \$1300.00. Call (806) 248-6561 after 5 p.m.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40' wide by 100' long. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown

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 Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FARM ANIMALS 8 MONTH old black and white spotted Nubien Buck for sale. 669-9659

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, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Aull, 1148 S. Finley, 669-6965.

CUDDLY PEEK-a-poo puppies, baby parakeet, parrot and singing canaries. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979, 516 Powell.

AKC WHITE poodle puppy. Female. Call 665-1230.

FISH & CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes will open Wednesday November 15th, hours are from 11:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. We have A.K.C. Toy Poodles, coyote shepherd puppies, Hamsters, Rare Finches, Australian Pied Parakeets, Burmese Python, and Special for this week: Baby Cockatiels, white & pied crossed) \$49.95. All dogs & cats have shots and are wormed. January 1st will feature Saltwater & freshwater fish. 669-8545.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house 813 N. Wells \$26,000 With FHA Loan.. only \$1750.00 Down Payment Call for appointment 669-7093 669-2722

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We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

PETS & SUPPLIES

GERMAN SHORT Haired Bird Dog. Can be seen at 909 S. Schneider.

OFFICE STORE EQ. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. Used office furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

FURNISHED APTS. ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner, 665-2101.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

1 Bedroom, bills paid, \$150.00 a month. Call 665-3761.

3 BEDROOM furnished house at 310 S. Somerville \$130.00 a month \$100.00 deposit. 669-2080.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business, pens, calendars, signs, etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

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

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REMEMBER THE Holidays with photos. We have photo needs. Jacobs', 1425 N. Hobart, 665-1711.

FIREWOOD-MIXED Full cord \$90.00. 665-2720 after 5

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Cured one year. Split and delivered \$55. Call 465-375-801.

BEAUTIFUL SOLID oak dining room table and 6 chairs. Good condition. 665-6236

DITCHES - WATER and gas - minor repairs. Machine fits thru 36" gates. 669-6592.

UTILITY BUILDING: 9'x15' solid built sheet, rocked and insulated. Good storm windows and electric wall heaters. \$1300.00. Call (806) 248-6561 after 5 p.m.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40' wide by 100' long. Pampa Tent & Aw

National briefs

MIAMI (AP) — More than half the cocaine and almost all the marijuana seizures made by U.S. authorities are made in four southeastern states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, according to the latest federal drug statistics.

Robert Battard, U.S. regional commissioner of customs, said the figures show 57.4 percent of the cocaine seized in fiscal 1978 and 86.9 percent of the marijuana was taken in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. During the 12-month period, officials confiscated 814 pounds of cocaine and more than 4 million pounds of marijuana in those areas.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Springfield may lose more than \$10 million in federal and state funds because its affirmative action hiring program for Hispanics is a "completely inexcusable" failure, a state anti-discrimination official says.

Sam Stonefield, a member of the Commission Against Discrimination, said Thursday that Springfield has been warned repeatedly that enforcement of its own affirmative action plan was "unacceptable." Hispanic community leaders released a survey on Wednesday showing that since the city's program was adopted in 1976, Hispanics actually dropped from 1 percent to 0.9 percent of the municipal work force — in a city where they make up about 10 percent of the population.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Steve Sevans, a 34-year-old hunter from Newaygo bagged a deer on the opening day of Michigan's hunting season — without ever firing a shot.

As he tells it: "I was walking

up this ridge and I'd just about topped it, when this doe came bounding up the other side at a full run. She was heading straight for me, and I stopped and picked up my shotgun to shoot. But before I had a chance, she turned to the right and ran smack into a tree. The deer's neck was broken, and the animal died instantly. He reported the strange kill to authorities, who allowed him to keep the doe.

NEW YORK (AP) — City officials have approved plans for a \$32 million moderate-income housing development on the spot where President Carter last year made a pledge of federal aid to rebuild New York's devastated South Bronx.

In voting for the plan Thursday night, several members of the city's Board of Estimate expressed fear that their action might relieve pressure on federal officials to follow through on the president's promise.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Polster Mervyn Field says that if Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had aided his own lieutenant governor earlier in this year's campaign for re-election, Brown might not have ended up with a Republican in the job.

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally might have had a "better than even chance" in his race against GOP challenger Mike Curb with Brown's help, Field told a luncheon here Thursday. He also said that racism was not a factor in that contest — nor in the unsuccessful fight for state attorney general waged by Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, who, like Dymally, is black. Mrs. Burke lost to Republican George Deukmejian, who ran a law-and-order campaign.

Houston heads list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Houston headed a list of 13 Texas cities with estimated populations of more than 100,000 released Saturday by the Census Bureau.

The national list ranged from top-ranked New York City with a 1976 estimated population of more than 7.4 million to the 163rd city — Canton, Ohio, with an estimated 100,286 persons.

Texas was the only state with three cities listed in the top ten — Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Houston was number five with 1,455,046; Dallas seventh at 848,829; and San Antonio tenth at 783,765.

After San Antonio, the next Texas city was El Paso with 391,049 and ranked 32nd.

Of the top ten cities, only five showed increases in population from the 1975 estimates and all of the five were from Texas or California.

All 13 Texas cities projected population increases from 1975 to 1976.

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the mixed porridge of peoples of the Middle East, there are Moslems living in Israel and Jews living in Islam. In Iran, a community of Jews has endured for centuries. Their numbers diminish as they move out, but those who remain are living signs of Middle Eastern history.

By RICHARD TOMPKINS Associated Press Writer ESFAHAN, Iran (AP) — They can't bathe in 71 of Esfahan's 72 public baths. Their soiled dishes are often segregated from those of other customers in restaurants and cafes.

And many anxiously escort their young to school, hoping to shield them from the occasional cruel taunts of mindless children.

These are the Jews of Esfahan, descendants of wandering ancestors who mixed the soil of ancient Jerusalem with Aspa-

dana are now live in a country where Islam is supreme.

Of 15,000 Jews in this central Iranian city in 1948 about 4,000 remain and between 80,000 and 100,000 in Iran, most in Tehran. Others have left Israel or the United States in search of a better life.

"Once people know you are a Jew there will be problems," says Ben Rafi Mayeri, unofficial doyen of Esfahan's Jewish community. "Not from the government, but from the people."

Esfahan is 304 miles south of Tehran in a mountain-ringed plateau that alternates between lush splashes of green farmland and sun-parched earth. Jews settled here in 700 B.C. sent by the Assyrian King Nebuchadnezzar. Others came to Esfahan, then known as Aspadana, from Babylon and Jerusalem during the reign of Cyrus the Great.

The tomb of Esther, the young Hebrew who pleaded with King Xerxes for just treat-

ment of Moses' people and later became queen of the Achemenian kingdom, is located northwest of Esfahan in Hamadan.

Mayeri, 62, says the Iranian national emblem is a mixture of the nation's people. To the red sun of Iran, the Jewish lion was added. Then the Arabs placed the scimitar in the lion's claw.

Jewish life here was sometimes harsh, with special taxes

levied on them and ghetto life imposed. "My father used to tell me how we would be brutally teased and beaten on the streets," Mayeri says quietly. "We were at their mercy."

Shah Reza Pahlavi ascended Iran's throne in 1924 and quickly set about modernizing Iran and instituting a social reforms including constitutional guarantees for religious minorities.

"Thank God for Reza Pahlavi. When he came everything changed. We were free to wor-

ship and no longer had to fear people coming into the temple and killing or beating us."

His programs were carried further by his son, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the current shah. Jews no longer are confined to a ghetto, have civil rights and their own representative in parliament. The word "kalami," or "the Jews," is missing from new identity cards which the government issues its citizens.

Students may be learning crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — College students given large leeway in fiddling with computers may be learning the basics of computer crime, some experts say.

"We are creating new generations of computer criminals in our universities and colleges today because we are encouraging them to compromise computers and teaching them

it's a game," says Donn Parker, the leading expert on computer crime who works out of SRI International in Menlo Park, Calif. For example:

—At universities in New York City and in Los Angeles, students altered their grades by defeating the security measures on universities' computer systems, where the scores were kept. In these two cases, the

changes were detected, but there may be many other incidents that may have gone unnoticed.

—At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, three students face criminal charges because they used a professor's computer time to make computer printouts of Snoopy and other non-academic subjects.

On the light side

LOS ALTO HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Joggers are running town officials ragged.

Weekly "fun runs" involving hundreds of joggers are clogging the narrow streets of this San Francisco-area community, and the town council Wednesday accused the runners of "flagrant misuse and abuse" of the thoroughfares.

"The council will consider issuing future permits to them, but based on past performance, it's doubtful that they will get any more," Town Manager Bob Crowe said Thursday.

The council voted 5-0 to send a letter to Bob Anderson, publisher of "Runner's World," which sponsors the fun runs, to protest the undisciplined way the event is conducted.

Santa Clara County Deputy Sheriff L. Shadle said joggers at an Aug. 27 fun run forced traffic to the wrong side of the road, while run monitors drove at excessive speeds and one even drank beer while driving.

Unemployed Lord Hopes to Employ Title SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The newest member of Britain's House of Lords calls himself "professionally unemployed," but he's hoping his new, arduous title will be a boon to his resume.

Lord Latham, baron of Hendon, otherwise known as Dominic Latham, is a 24-year-old student at Sydney University who is on unemployment relief.

He says the cost of establishing his right to the title and his flight to England for the swearing-in ceremony left him "pretty broke."

His grandfather, who died in 1970, was the last Lord Latham. "I am only using it (title) in

remembrance of my grandfather," the engineering major said.

"I'm not trying to be snobby," he said, adding, however, that he won't be shy making potential employers aware of his new title.

From Axle Grease to Posterity PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — It stands at a busy intersection abandoned, turreted, dingy. But don't let appearances deceive. Art's Auto — with its gas pumps out front — is about to be added to the U.S. Register of Historic Places.

"Right now, you wouldn't believe how horrible it looks," said Katherine Oldham of the Pawtucket Redevelopment Agency, which received the service station. But with a little cleaning and discrete restoration

"It's among the surprisingly few notable survivors of its period and is a significant relic of a distinct and important phase in the history of American commerce," reads the commission's report nominating Art's Auto.

Susan Dynes, the panel's preservation planner, said the garage was built in 1928 and "is the most interesting and best preserved early 20th century service station in Rhode Island."

When Peter "ran out" on Christ he gave us the verb "peter" meaning "to fail" or "run out." "Then began he to curse and to swear, saying, I know not the man ..." — Matt. 26:74

Frank's Foods 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 23 Quantity Rights Reserved WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS	Shurfresh Self Basting with Pop-Up Timer TURKEYS 10 Lb. & Up Lb. 79c		DOLD HE MAN BACON 2 LB. PKG. \$2.29	
	COUNTRY PRIDE Grade A FRYERS Lb. 55c	Butcher Boy Frozen TACO ROLLS LB. 69c	COUNTRY PRIDE CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS LB. 95c	
Folgers COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$2.39	PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO 3 Lb. \$1.69	TEXIDE CRUST BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 3 Pkgs. \$1		
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59c	KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7 Oz. 39c	KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 25c		
SHURFRESH SOUR CREAM or WHIPPING CREAM 8 Oz. Ctns. 3 \$1	NEST FRESH LARGE EGGS Grade A Doz. 69c	PARKAY MARGARINE LB. QTRS. 49c		
MORTON PIE SHELLS 10 Oz. Frozen 2 Pak 39c	BIRDSEYE FROZEN COOL WHIP 9 Oz. 49c	BRIGHT & EARLY Frozen Imit. ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Cans 5 \$1	KRAFT 8 OZ. PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 49c	
JOHNSTONS Frozen PUMPKIN PIES 26 Oz. 89c	GIANT SIZE CASCADE 35 Oz. 99c	KING SIZE ERA 64 Oz. \$2.19		
LIBBY PUMPKIN 3 16 Oz. Cans \$1	Asst. Flavors JELLO 3 Oz. Pkgs. 5 \$1	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 Oz. Cans 2 79c		
BAKERS COCONUT 14 Oz. Pkg. 99c	PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING 8 Oz. Herb or Cornbread 49c	KEEBLER 16 OZ. CLUB CRACKERS 69c		
BAKERS 12 Oz. CHOCOLATE CHIPS 89c	SWANSON 13 3/4 Oz. CHICKEN BROTH Can 19c	REYNOLDS WRAP 12x25 Roll 39c		
FISHERS 12 Oz. Pkg. RAW PEANUTS 59c	BORDO PITTED DATES 8 Oz. Pkg. 59c	Turkey Size BROWN-IN-BAG 49c		
CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray 2 89c Lb. Pkg.	BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 \$1 LBS.	CELERY Calif. Green Pascal 29c Large Stalk	SWEET POTATOES 5 \$1 Lbs.	

HEALTHFUL HINTS

Most often asked Questions On Nutrition BY: KATRINA BIGHAM



Q. What is vitamin K and how can I obtain it?

A. There are three main K vitamins: K-1 and K-2 are fat soluble and can be manufactured in the intestinal tract in the presence of certain intestinal bacteria. K-3 is produced synthetically for the treatment of patients who are unable to utilize naturally occurring vitamin K because they lack bile, an enzyme necessary for the absorption of all fat-soluble vitamins.

A normally healthy person need not be concerned with obtaining vitamin K if the diet is adequate in milk and unsaturated fatty acids and no oral antibiotics have been taken. Including yogurt, kefir or acidophilus supplements in the diet can usually assure that the body is producing its own vitamin K by increasing the beneficial intestinal bacteria which produce this vitamin. A vitamin K deficiency can cause blood-clotting time to be greatly or even indefinitely prolonged.

Although the most dependable source of vitamin K is the intestinal bacteria, other sources are leafy, alfalfa, green plants, green leafy vegetables, cow's milk, yogurt, egg yolk, blackstrap molasses, safflower oil, fish-liver oils, and other polyunsaturated oils.

Please send questions to:

HEALTH AIDS
 305 W. FOSTER
 PAMPA, TEXAS 79065