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Carter and Reagan wait it out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Their long, sometimes bitter campaign over, President Carter and Ronald Reagan could only cast their ballots and wait today for a troubled nation to decide the outcome of the one of the most closely fought elections in recent times.

On the first anniversary of the capture of American hostages in Iran, one of the darkest moments in his presidency, Carter returned to Plains, Ga., early today and voted in the old brick high school of his hometown. "I think it's very close," he told reporters.

Asked if he expected to win the election, Carter replied: "I hope so. We'll see. I've always felt confident. I've always come out well." He said the size of the voter turnout would be a big factor in the outcome.

While Carter gave emotional thanks to supporters who rallied at the Plains railroad depot, Reagan, his Republican challenger, awaited the voters' decision at his oceanfront home at Los Angeles.

The 24 registered voters in Dixville Notch, N.H., traditionally the first to cast their votes for president on Election Day, gave Reagan a 17-3 lead over Carter shortly after midnight. Independent candidate John B. Anderson got two votes, Libertarian candidate Ed Clark got one and one ballot was left blank.

"I hope it's the forerunner of things to come," Reagan said in Los Angeles before going to bed. But Dixville Notch has voted for the loser in every presidential election since 1960, with the exception of 1972.

After months of Reagan's harping on Carter's handling of the economy and the president's hints that Reagan could start a war, the final days of their campaign were dominated by swiftly moving events in Tehran that encouraged speculation that the ordeal of the 52 American hostages soon may end.

No one could say how those events would affect the outcome of the presidential race, and the candidates reacted cautiously.

"Don't know yet," was the president's response on Monday when asked if he was encouraged by the news that the Iranian militants holding the hostages had agreed to relinquish custody to the Iranian government.

Referring to the hostages in an election-eve address for which his campaign purchased time on the three television networks, Reagan said, "Like you, there is nothing I want more than their safe return—that they be returned with their families after this long year of imprisonment."

Another unpredictable factor in the presidential race was independent candidate John B. Anderson, who insisted on Monday, despite polls showing him far behind the others, that there could be "dramatic shifts" to his candidacy on Election Day.

Carter, concerned that Anderson is more likely to draw support from him than from Reagan, appealed Monday to dissident Democrats to reconsider any plans to vote for Anderson. The president said he and the Illinois congressman have goals "very close" on such issues as energy conservation and controlling the spread of nuclear weapons.

Then he added, "I ask you to consider the consequences to your lives if you should wake up Wednesday morning and find a new administration ready to take over the Oval Office, not committed to these goals."

Anderson, voting in his hometown of Rockford, Ill., before heading to Washington to await the results, responded by saying Carter would be judged on his record. If Carter loses, he said, "it will be because of that record, not because of me."

During a long day campaigning in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Washington and Oregon, Carter coupled his appeals to potential Anderson voters with sharp attacks on Reagan.

"You can rewrite the lines in the history of the movie industry and you can rewrite the lines in the history of some businesses, but there's no way to wipe out 20 years of right-wing Republicanism exemplified by Governor Reagan," he said.

In a last-minute schedule change, Carter dropped plans for a closing-day campaign stop in California and added an appearance in Detroit. Aides denied the change meant the president was writing off Reagan's home state and its 45 electoral votes.

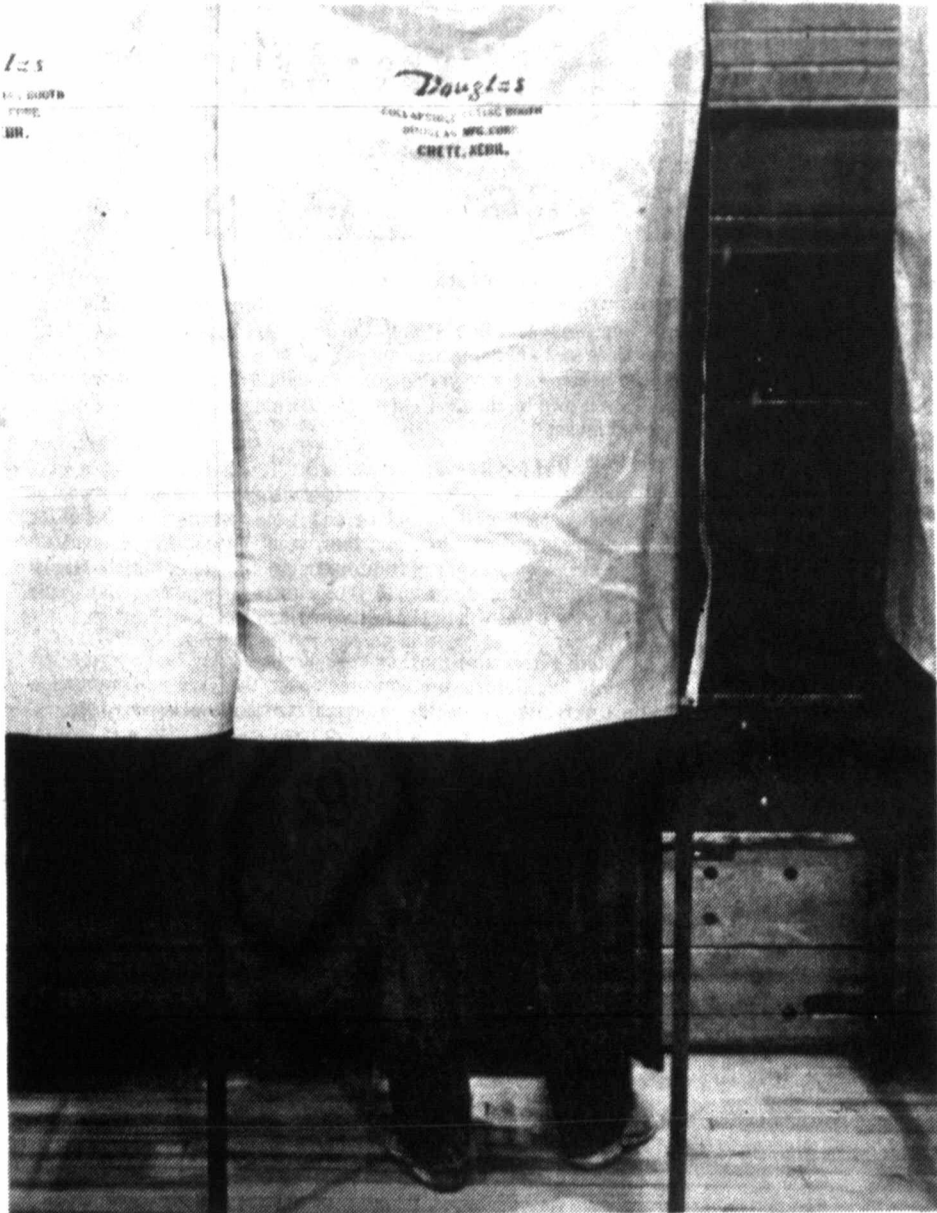
More than 50 million Americans were expected to vote, their ballots deciding contests for thousands of offices from the local level to the White House.

While that sounds like a massive number, it would be only around half the more than 160 million Americans of voting age.

A low voter turnout was more likely to hurt Carter than Reagan. Some of the president's strongest support is among blacks and Hispanics, groups with traditionally low turnouts.

While the hostages dominated the headlines in the closing campaign days, the economy was a critical issue in industrial states hit hard by layoffs in the automobile and steel industries.

Both candidates campaigned hard in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Texas, Florida and California, the big electoral prizes. Reagan fought with mixed success throughout the campaign to keep attention focused on the rates of inflation and unemployment and on interest rates.



LOOKS LIKE A REAGAN VOTE from the cowboy boots showing under the voting booth curtain, but we won't know for sure until precinct totals are tallied after polls close at 7 p.m. tonight. Early reports indicate voter turnout is generally heavy throughout the state.

(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Voter turnout heavy

Heavy voter turnout appears to be the trend in Pampa and across the state with normal to above-normal turnout in the surrounding area at noon today, according to local and area election officials and reports from around the state.

Of the 13,777 total registered voters in Gray County, 35 percent have already made the trip to the voting booth today to cast their ballot in the general election. By noon today, 4,794 had voted in the county.

Although no officials have reported waiting lines at the polls, most report a steady stream of voters casting their ballots.

An election judge at the Lefors Civic Center said the voting was "fast and furious" with 140 persons from Precinct 1 lining up at the polls by 11:30 a.m. today. More than 600 voters are registered in the precinct, he said.

Officials at Precinct 2 have recorded heavy voting at Baker Elementary school so far today. Of the 846 registered in the precinct, 225 have already appeared at the polls.

Similarly sized Precincts 3 and 4 — Grandview-Hopkins and Alanreed — had almost identical turnouts by noon today. Grandview had 38 voters of the 186 registered come in, while Alanreed had 34 of their 108 registered voters appear.

McLean officials said there was a steady amount of voters at the Senior Citizen Hall there. "Over 300 have shown up. It's very heavy," Election Official Jake Hess said.

Carol Gordon, official at Laketon, Precinct 6, is the only official reporting a light turnout. She said 12 voters had cast their ballot, but she expected more at lunch and after work.

Ott Shewmaker, election judge for Precinct 7, reports heavy turnout with "250-plus" voters appearing by noon.

Officials at Precincts 8, 9, 10, and 11 all say voter turnout is heavy. Precinct 9 election judges said they have averaged 100 voters per hour, a total of 450 since the polls opened at 7 a.m. Precincts 8 and 11 also reported approximately 100 persons voting per hour.

Precinct 12 Election Judge Mirt Leigh said a steady stream of voters — 250 in all — had appeared at Lamar Elementary School to cast their ballots this morning.

Election judges at Travis Elementary, Precinct 14, also say turnout had been good with a total of 525 voting by noon today.

In the surrounding area, officials at Wheeler County, Roberts County, Hemphill County and Carson County all reported voter turnout was ranging from normal to above-normal.

Pampans injured in crash

Three Pampa men, injured in a one-car collision Sunday at 6 a.m. on Highway 60-83, are listed today in stable and satisfactory condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The three men were identified as James Calvin (Dusty) Bullard, 19, Pampa, driver of the vehicle; Kevin Musgrave, 19, of 2200 Duncan, Pampa; and Richard Osbin, 21, of Pampa.

The three men were traveling south in a 1971, two-door Oldsmobile toward Pampa when the vehicle apparently went out of control, veered off the road, traveling 68 feet. The auto hit a barrow ditch and became airborne, landing on its top and burning, according to DPS Trooper Moore of Canadian.

The three men had freed themselves from the burning vehicle when the Canadian Fire Department and Canadian Ambulance Service arrived, Moore said.

The men were transported to Hemphill County Hospital where they received emergency treatment before being transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, suffering from burns, abrasions and internal injuries.

Hemphill County Hospital Administrator Troy Patton today refused to release the identities of the three men or confirm their condition when they arrived. Patton told the Pampa News, "Don't call here anymore."

The three men were listed in critical condition Sunday but were transferred to the satisfactory condition list Monday by Northwest Texas Hospital officials.

No citations have been issued in the mishap, but investigation is continuing according to Moore.

Gray County grand jury indicts 15

The Gray County Grand Jury Monday in a seven-hour session indicted 15 persons on charges of armed robbery, burglary, possession of controlled substances, aggravated assault, theft, forgery and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Three of the indictments remained sealed.

Three men were indicted for the robbery of the Cuyler Street Laundry, 641 S. Cuyler, on Sept. 6. They are Tony S. Coleman,

21, 541 Harlem; Stevie Lavel Coleman, 19, 541 Harlem; and Johnny M. Bailey, 18, 532 Harlem.
Joe Douglas Dunn, 36, a former Pampa resident, was indicted for theft over \$10,000. Dunn is charged with embezzlement of more than \$10,000 over a 19-month period from Sandra Corporation, 822 E. Foster. Dunn was the former executive vice-president and comptroller for the business.
Richard Dean Spain of

Pampa and Randy Lynn Smith, 18, 518 W. Main, Weatherford, Okla., were indicted for the burglary of Crossman Implement Company, 2125 N. Hobart, on Sept. 29. Taken in the burglary was more than \$2,000 in equipment including eight power saws.
Donna Lee Carroll of Pampa was indicted for a residential burglary which occurred on Oct. 11.
An indictment for theft was handed down to Wayne Andrew

Huff in connection with the theft of a 1979 Honda dirt bike on July 14.

The grand jury indicted three persons for possession of controlled substances. Those indicted were Richard Jay Heckman, John Walter Clifford, 19, of Clarendon and Larry Wayne Shelley, 26, of the Star Motel.

J. C. Albin, 38, of Box 1818, Pampa, was indicted for aggravated assault. The charge resulted from an incident on Sept. 20 in which Marcus Phillips, 77, 720 N. Banks, was injured.

Mike Childress of 412 N. Somerville was indicted for unauthorized use of a motorvehicle stemming from an incident on Oct. 15, involving a 1980 Suzuki.

Indicted for theft by the grand jury was Calvin John Cockrell, 23, of Route 3, Box 28, Pampa. Cockrell is charged with the theft of a .38-caliber revolver from AAA Pawn Shop on Aug. 18.

Marvin Ray Jeffrey was indicted for forgery. Jeffrey was charged with passing a forged money order to the First National Bank of Pampa on Sept. 10.

The Gray County Grand Jury met for seven hours, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, in the 31st District court room at the Gray County Court House.

Dixville Notch goes for Reagan!

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — If the voters of Dixville Notch are any indication — they usually aren't — Ronald Reagan will win the presidency easily tonight.

At a few minutes after midnight today, well before the rest of the nation, the 24 registered voters in this New Hampshire hamlet cast their votes and gave Reagan a 17-3 lead over President Carter.

Two voted for John Anderson, one for Libertarian Ed Clark and one left his presidential ballot blank. "I hope it's the forerunner of things to come," Reagan said in Los Angeles before going to bed.

The Dixville Notchers were continuing their quadrennial custom of casting the nation's first presidential election ballots.

With the temperature hovering around a balmy 30 degrees in the mountain resort community near the Canadian border, the voters gathered in the old Balsams Hotel for coffee and sandwiches, then entered the two dozen flag-draped polling booths.

They dropped their ballots into the box at the stroke of midnight Monday. Town patriarch Neil Tillotson, who owns the resort

and just about everything around it, cast the first ballot — for Reagan. "I can just offer a great big hope" that it's a trend, he said.

Raoul Jolin, 51, the hotel's maintenance superintendent, voted for Carter.

"I know he'll win. Dixville will prove it tonight," Jolin said, referring to the community's history of usually favoring the losing candidate.

Dixville Notch voted for the loser in every presidential election since 1960, with the exception of 1972, when it favored Richard Nixon 16-3 over George McGovern.

World War I veteran dies

Mr. Emmett Mobley Osborne, 85, one of the first men from Gray County to be inducted into United States armed service during World War I, died Monday in Hemphill County Hospital.

He was born Dec. 24, 1894, in Mt. Calm, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1911 from Lubbock. He farmed and lived south of Pampa. He was married to Billie Boyd on June 5, 1937, in Pampa. Mr. Osborne served with the 36th Infantry Division in World War I and received a Citation of Honor from the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society in 1967. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the American Legion.

Services for Mr. Osborne are pending with Smith-Ellis Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. David (Billie Mae) Dixon of Austin; Mrs. Clifford (Sibyl) Allenson of Splendora, Texas; one son, Lyman Osborne of Baton Rouge, La.; two sisters, Mrs. George Cooper of Perryton; Mrs. H.C. Graham of Pampa; one brother, T. M. Osborne of Perryton; and eight grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

EMMETT MOBLEY OSBORNE

TANKER TRUCK BURNED. This Chase Oilfield Service tanker truck caught fire about 8 a.m. today. Company officials said the truck caught fire when apparently flames heating salt water ignited fumes from drip gasoline previously hauled in the truck.

Ken Allen driver, left; Bill Clark, center; and Greg Durham were extinguishing the blaze with fire extinguishers when the Pampa Fire Department arrived on the scene. There was no estimate of damage to the \$80,000 truck.

(Staff Photo)

daily record

services tomorrow

No services tomorrow.



Calendar of events

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

The Annual Fall Festival, including dinner and country kitchen will be hosted by members of St. Paul Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart Thursday, Nov. 6 starting at 5 p.m. Turkey and dressing will be served.

DRUG ABUSE MEETING

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost Street. The purpose of these meetings will be to:

- 1) Study the extent of drug abuse;
- 2) Seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse;
- 3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.

SLIMNASTICS COURSE SET

Clarendon College, Pampa Center announces the start of a Slimnastics Class for Women. The class will start Nov. 4 and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The course is being taught by Gail Etheredge and will last for eight weeks.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Thomas Glenn Davis, 1137 S. Dwight, reported the burglary of his residence which occurred approximately one month ago. A double-barrel shotgun valued at \$85 was reported missing.

minor accidents

At 6:45 p.m. Monday, a 1974 Pontiac driven by Sammy Ray Condo, 17, Route 1, Box 54, came into collision with a parked vehicle and a telephone pole in the 200 block of East Harvester. No injuries were reported at the scene. Condo was cited for obstructing the drivers view through the window.

fire report

10:15 p.m. - A fire in a barn at the intersection of South Barnes and Highway 273 was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The property owned by Clarence Hale sustained light damage and the cause of the fire was unknown.

city briefs

PAMPA SENIOR Citizens Bazaar, November 5-6. New and used merchandise. Baked goods. Public invited Wednesday for Chili, Stew and Pie (Adv.)

TOP O' Texas OES will have stated meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, dinner at 6:30. Official Deputy Grand Matron visit.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Clear skies and mild temperatures were forecast today as Texans cast their votes in the general election. Dense fog was reported during the early morning hours across the Texas coastal plains and in portions of South Texas. The National Weather Service warned of hazardous driving conditions, saying visibility in some areas was reduced to less than a mile in many areas and was down to near zero in some areas. Forecasts called for clear skies and mild temperatures statewide. There was no mention of rain. Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s.

California law goes to test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The familiar legal issue of sex discrimination is before the Supreme Court wrapped in a new question: do "statutory" rape laws discriminate against men? The nation's highest court was set to hear arguments today over California law making it a crime for men or boys to have sexual intercourse with consenting females not yet 18. As in other states, women cannot commit the crime under the California law. The California Supreme Court upheld the law as a permissible means of preventing teen-age pregnancies. The law was challenged by a young Sonoma County man, identified in court records only as Michael M., who is charged with statutory rape. In 1978, Michael was 17 when he and a girl identified only as Sharon, then 16, engaged in sexual intercourse during what the California court called "an amorous interlude on a park bench." Because Sharon was not his wife and was under 18, Michael was charged with statutory rape. The crime is punishable by imprisonment for up to eight years. Michael's lawyers asked that the charges be dismissed, but a trial judge turned down their request. The state Supreme Court ruled that, even though the law discriminates between males and females, such differing treatment is justified by "a compelling and demonstrable state interest in minimizing the number of teen-age pregnancies and their disastrous consequences."

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions
Lorna Hubbard, 2208 Duncan
Terry Squires, 534 Lowry
Icy George, 1200 N. Wells, No. 29
James Buckingham, 1814 Chestnut
Nolya Westmoreland, Box 96, Wheeler
Leretha Golobay, 2231 Mary Ellen
Nelda Patton, 627 Sloan
Joseph Hammers, 301 E. 8th St. Panhandle
Rebecca Lowman, 1 Newton, Perryton
Kathy Harrgrove, 417 Hill
Thomas Young, 1027 S. Clark
Jessica Patton, 1433 Charles
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan
Edna Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner

Births
A girl and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Reed, Box 103, Alanreed

Dismissals
Charles Hinds, Route 2, Box 25
Aval Dyson, 265 Lakeside Lane, Oceanside, Calif.
Marmie Bell, 1225 Charles
Mary Talley, Box 493, Miami
Jean Howell, 524 Davis
James Chastain, 1211 S. Finley

Elmer Cook, Box 681, Skelytown
Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch
Donna Montgomery, Box 682, McLean
Sam Dougherty, 522 E. Francis
James Crouch, Star Route 2, Box 125
Helen George, 321 S. Polk, Amarillo
Martha Galloway, 1321 W. Kentucky
Lucille Wagner, 504 N. Price
Charles Harper, Box 147, Skelytown
Baby boy and baby girl Reed, Box 103, Alanreed

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Brenda Childress, Wheeler
Kathy Cooper, Shamrock
Wilma Anderson, Shamrock
Millie Isaacs, Shamrock

Dismissals
Alpha Craig, Shamrock
Walter Wallace, McLean
Vernon Peters, Vincent, Okla.
Edgar Wischkaemper, Shamrock
Maria Thomas, Shamrock
Willie Hunt, Wellington
Lee Ann Cain, Shamrock

McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Dismissals
None

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Stew or chili, pinto beans, jalapeno corn bread, slaw or jello salad, choice of pie

THURSDAY
Stuffed peppers or butter beans and ham with corn bread, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, blue berry crisp or carrot cake

FRIDAY
Beef casserole or fried cod, french fries, lima beans, cauliflower with cheese sauce, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or fruit cookies.

school menu

WEDNESDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, english peas, jello salad, hot rolls, milk

THURSDAY
Enchiladas, pinto beans, spanish rice, fried tortilla, pear half, milk

FRIDAY HOLIDAY

stock market

The New York Stock Exchange is closed today because of the presidential election. The exchange will reopen Wednesday with normal transactions.

Texas forecasts

North Texas — Fair and mild through Wednesday. Highs 70s. Lows 40s.

South Texas — Sunny and mild through Wednesday. Highs 70s upper coast, 80s elsewhere. Lows near 40 Hill Country, near 60 coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, 40s and 50s elsewhere.

West Texas — Fair and mild through Wednesday. Highs mid 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend. Lows 30s Panhandle and mountains to mid 40s extreme south. Highs Wednesday low 70s northern Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Brownsville — Winds gradually becoming north 10 to 15 knots today, diminishing to 10 knots or less tonight and Wednesday. Seas becoming 3 to 5 feet today and 2 to 3 feet tonight. Isolated showers near cold front today.

Heavy voter turnout reported across Texas

By The Associated Press

Texas election officials reported hour-long waiting lines at many polling places today as voters made the final choices in a long election race headlined by the hotly contested battle between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan for the state's pivotal 26 electoral votes.

In Dallas and Houston, officials reported heavy turnouts and many voters walking away from long waiting lines.

At one polling place in extreme South Dallas, 325 people had voted 2 1/2 hours after the polls opened. Election officials in North Dallas reported lines around the block at polling places in middle and upper-class residential areas.

Dallas County officials expected as many as 550,000 people to go to the polls today.

In Houston, lines began forming nearly an hour before the polls opened at a number of traditionally Republican precincts in the city's westside, with some precinct judges reporting as many as 300 ballots cast the first hour.

At a predominantly Hispanic precinct in the Moody Park area, however, only 22 ballots had been cast 90 minutes after the polls opened.

Estimates of the Harris County turnout ranged from 50 to 80 percent of the 1,045,042 registered voters.

In Fort Worth, lines of up to 200 formed at some precincts before the polls opened at 7 a.m.

"I have never in my life seen it like this," said election judge John Wood.

In Austin, Pete Reyes, an election judge at a predominantly Mexican-American box in East Austin, said more than 100 people voted in the first hour.

Bill Bonds, an election judge in West Austin, said turnout at his box was "heaviest I have seen in 16 or 20 years."

Turnout also was reported overflowing at a box just north of the University of Texas area, with 175 people, mostly students, voting the first hour.

Webb County Clerk Henry Flores said voter turnout two hours after the polls opened in Laredo was "heavy, heavy."

Flores said he expected 20,000 of the 33,000 registered voters to turn out in the traditionally Democratic area stumped heavily by both Carter and Reagan.

Midland reported a large turnout with more than an hour-long wait at many of its polling places.

Officials in the secretary of state's office said about 65 percent of Texas' 6.6 million registered voters were expected to cast ballots.

Absentee returns already have far surpassed the figures for the 1976 election, officials said.

The keynote race was between Carter, who carried Texas in 1976, and Reagan, the Republican challenger who hoped to build wide margins in the state's metropolitan areas and overcome traditional

Democratic support in rural regions.

"There might be a lot of people convinced that it is going to be Reagan," said Bob Beckel, Carter's chief Texas strategist. "But I think they are going to be surprised."

Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush voted in his hometown of Houston early this morning and expressed cautious optimism.

"I voted for Reagan for president. It was a long ballot, a lot of constitutional amendments some of which, admittedly, I was not as familiar with as I should be and it took a little time. But if the country goes as this precinct does, we are in, I tell you," he said.

Texas looms as one of five "battleground" states with the largest bloc of undecided electoral votes. Its 26 votes, experts say, could determine who will be the next American president.

State voters also marked their choices today for Congress, the Texas Legislature, the Supreme Court, the Railroad Commission and were asked to decide on several constitutional issues.

Five of the state's 24 congressmen are running unopposed, 10 others face only token opposition, three are considered as heavy favorites to retain their seats and two did not seek re-election.

But the other four are engaged in stormy battles, highlighted by the 12th District race between House Majority Leader Jim Wright and GOP challenger Jim Bradshaw.

Elsewhere, Texas Republicans have marked Democrats Jim Mattox of Dallas' Dist. 5 and Bob Eckhardt of Houston's Dist. 8 as prime targets. Mattox is opposed by Mesquite lawyer Tom Pauken and Eckhardt is challenged by attorney Jack Fields of Humble.

Republican Ron Paul of Houston, the incumbent, is locked in a spirited struggle with political newcomer Mike Andrews, a Houston lawyer.

In two important statewide races, Democrats Jim Nugent of Kerrville and state Rep. Buddy Temple of Diboll are ruled as favorites for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Another statewide race involves Republican Will Garwood of Austin, who is fighting to retain his appointed seat on the otherwise solidly Democratic Texas Supreme Court. He is opposed by Democrat C. L. Ray, now on the Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals.

In a second two-party contest, Judge Jim Wallace of the Houston Court of Civil Appeals meets Austin attorney Jim Brady.

Texas also are voting on nine proposed state constitution amendments, including whether the state should have appeal rights in criminal cases.

But the two issues that have attracted the most interest concern a machine program to handle bank transactions and legalization of bingo games by charitable, non-profit organizations.

Opponents of unannounced bank tellers contend they would be nothing more than branch banks, which are illegal in Texas. Proponents call them merely a convenience for the consumer.

Supreme Court will study prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will decide, sometime before next July, whether it's ever a constitutional violation to put two prison inmates together in a cell designed for one.

The justices said Monday they will review a federal appeals court ruling that "double celling" at Ohio's only maximum-security prison imposes impermissible "cruel and unusual punishment" of inmates.

The court's eventual decision will carry significant financial stakes as well for other states where prison overcrowding is even more of a problem.

A federal trial judge in 1977 ordered the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville to end all double celling. Completed in 1973, the prison has 1,620 one-man cells. At the time of Hogan's ruling, the prison housed 2,200 inmates.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Hogan's ruling, seeming to outlaw the placing of two long-term inmates in one small cell in any prison in Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Tennessee.

In seeking a Supreme Court reversal, Ohio Attorney General William Brown is relying heavily on a 1979 ruling by the high court in a case called *Bell vs. Wolfish*.

In it, the court gave federal prison officials broad discretion in running the prisons as they saw fit as long as certain measures — such as double celling — were not imposed as punishment.

Writing for the court's 6-3 majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist

discounted the belief "that there is some sort of one-man, one-cell principle in the Constitution."

The Constitution's 8th Amendment prohibits cruel and unusual punishment.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions: — Agreed to decide in a case involving the University of Texas whether the nation's public schools and colleges must pay for interpreters to help deaf students in their classroom.

A federal appeals court said such payments are required under a federal law prohibiting all programs and activities receiving federal funds from discriminating against any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual." That would include all public schools and most private colleges and universities.

— Said it will decide when broadcasters can refuse to sell air time to candidates for federal political office. The case involves the so-called "reasonable access" provision of the federal Communications Act.

— Voted to decide in a case from Lima, Ohio, whether employees must adjust work schedules so military reservists can meet their duty obligations without loss of pay.

— Agreed to decide in a Washington County, Ore., case whether women who cannot prove that their salaries violated the Equal Pay Act get a chance to prove that some other federal law banning on-the-job sex bias was violated.

— Voted to decide in a California case whether individuals can transfer assets before qualifying for certain types of Medicaid.

Fire forces hospital evacuation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Firemen climbed ladders and broke out windows to evacuate patients from a San Antonio hospital late Monday after fire erupted in a conference room, sending smoke throughout the three-story building.

No patients were injured in the fire at Southwest General Hospital, located about five miles south of downtown San Antonio, although some were treated for smoke inhalation, fire officials said.

There were 110 patients in the 166-bed hospital, according to hospital administrator Ralph Aleman. They were evacuated from their rooms and sent to eight other San Antonio hospitals.

Fire officials said firemen used ladders and had to break out

windows on the second floor where the fire erupted. Patients from the third floor were taken out through stairwells and those on the first floor were able to leave the building through regular exits, officials said.

Aleman said the hospital will be closed 2-3 days. Damage was estimated at \$600,000, a fire department spokesman said. Fire damage was confined to the conference room and some adjacent rooms, but smoke spread throughout the building, Aleman said.

Santa Rosa Hospital, located near downtown San Antonio, sent a team of doctors and nurses and oxygen equipment to the fire scene to aid in the evacuation and to provide oxygen for persons treated for smoke inhalation.



ELECTION DAY LINEUP. An unusual lineup of the moon and planets is superimposed on Chicago's skyline before sunrise today. Below the crescent moon is the bright planet Venus. Fainter Saturn can be seen between them and to the right. At far right is

Jupiter. The moon and planets were photographed with a 200mm telephoto lens; the skyline with a 26 mm wide angle. The next such lineup, which was also seen in the Panhandle, will be in May 2000. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans win in mock election

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — The Democratic vice-presidential nominee told network newsmen he wanted to bomb Iran and his running mate started to cry. The independents forced the Republicans into a runoff and the victors celebrated on a school playground.

Newly elected GOP President Chip Seymour and Vice President Capri Croft said interviews would be granted after recess.

The candidates were only eight years old in this mock election, but Vidor Elementary School teacher Bob Sanford said the campaigns were as fraught with emotion as their national counterparts.

"This is not for class president," he said after the ballots were allied last week. "We tried to stress that this was for the residency of the United States."

The children hammered out platforms at party conventions guided by Sanford so policy statements dealt with the same issues the grown-ups discussed.

"The only issue we did not deal with was abortion," he said, arguing that third-graders could not comprehend that problem.

"At first, we were not going to talk about women's rights, but they brought that one up."

The highlight of the four-week campaign was a debate with both presidential and vice-presidential candidates fielding questions from "network" reporters.

And the debates were what hurt the Democrats, who were knocked out of the running in the general election, Sanford said. Democratic presidential candidate Nicole Whitaker said she couldn't answer questions because she had cut her hand. She referred all questions to running-mate Lannie McCabe.

"She just got nervous," Sanford said.

When McCabe announced he would go to war in Iran, Whitaker's mouth fell open and she tried to interrupt and disagree. McCabe kept talking and left her pouting and teary.

After his inaugural speech, Seymour said he would rather not be president because "the job is too much trouble."

But, he said, he will be running for re-election in 1984.

Candles, ribbons, flags mark 367th day

Families and friends of the American hostages in Iran displayed yellow ribbons and lit candles today to mark the first anniversary of the U.S. Embassy's capture, but some said wearily that Day 367 seemed no different than the previous 366.

"It's just another day to be endured," said Patricia Boggs of Elyria, Ohio, mother-in-law of hostage Joseph Hall. "We'll be watching television for the latest news out of Iran and voting to make sure our country doesn't turn into one like Iran."

"It probably will be just another routine day, except for the voting," said Margaret Lauterbach of Dayton, Ohio, mother of hostage Steven Lauterbach. "We've always had hopes, but whatever happens, we try not to get too enthusiastic."

In Los Angeles, candles were being lit every hour in the Civic Center and giant yellow ribbons were tied around trees lining Hollywood Boulevard.

A 24-hour candle-lighting vigil began at noon Monday. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn urged the crowd of 200 "to rejoice" when the hostages are released, "whether it is an hour from now, or a day from now or a week from now."

In Hermitage, Pa., relatives of some of the hostages marked the anniversary Monday with a

flag raising at a cemetery. One flag has been raised for each day since the embassy at Teheran was captured by militants seeking the return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, now dead, from the United States.

"It strikes me hard to see all these flags waving in the land of the free," said Richard Hermening of Cudahy, Wis., father of hostage Kevin Hermening. "I hope they will be home soon to be free, too."

Hermening was joined by Eleanor Kupke of Francisville, Ind., mother of hostage Frederick Lee Kupke, and Gary Cooke of Pittsburgh, brother of hostage Donald Cooke. All three wore yellow ribbons in their lapels, a gesture of support for the hostages that derives from a popular song of a few years ago.

"I've had to mask my emotions throughout the crisis," Mrs. Kupke said.

"All of the ups and downs are really hurting me," she said, adding she had to fight back tears when a high school chorus sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the 366th flag was raised.

In New York, a class of schoolchildren and 200 tenants of an apartment complex also wore yellow ribbons in a simple ceremony near Times Square commemorating the anniversary.



HOSTAGE FAMILIES. Relatives of three U.S. hostages unfold the 367th American flag that will be placed in the Hillcrest Cemetery Park in Hermitage, Pa., in remembrance of the year of captivity the hostages have been through Monday evening. The relatives are: left to right, Sally, Cynthia, and Gary

Cooke, brother and sisters of hostage Donald Cooke; Richard Hermening and Pauline, his wife, parents of hostage Kevin Hermening, from Cudahy, Wis.; and Eleanor Kupke, of Francisville, Ind., mother of Frederick Lee Kupke.

(AP Laser photo)

Baby abducted from hospital

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A \$5,000 reward is being offered for the safe return of a newborn infant abducted from his mother's hospital room, officials say.

Trustees at St. Vincent Hospital approved the reward Monday, said Doris Firestone, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

The baby, Joe Juan Kyle, was less than a day old when he was taken from his mother's room Saturday night.

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Federal jury looks into Mafia activities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The case of five reputed Mafia figures — a tale of alleged extortion and gangland execution — was in the hands of a federal jury today following warnings from the judge and defense lawyers about the credibility of the government's star witness.

And while defense attorneys told jurors not to be swayed by the Hollywood-style glamor surrounding the case, prosecutors pleaded with the panel to help rid Los Angeles of organized crime.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the Mafia, this is La Cosa Nostra," prosecutor James Henderson said in his closing argument Monday.

gesturing toward the five men on trial: Dominic Phillip Brooklier, 66; Samuel Orlando Sciortino, 62; Louis Tom Dragna, 59; Michael Rizzitello, 52 and Jack LoCicero, 68.

"It's not a social club," he said. "They don't ask people like you or me to join this organization. It's an organization with a purpose — to make money by illegal means."

But defense attorney Howard Weitzman warned jurors to disregard the exciting nature of the racketeering and conspiracy trial, which included vivid descriptions of Mafia rituals by prosecution witness Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, a confessed mob hit man.

Bush 'confident' of GOP victory today

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice presidential candidate George Bush, returning to his hometown for some last-minute campaigning and to await today's election results, described the mood in Gov. Ronald Reagan's campaign camp as "confident — but not overconfident."

On the eve of the election, he told a crowd of 3,000 at the Galleria to steer voters "who do not support the Republican ticket elsewhere and have them doing something else. We've got to win this election."

"May the best man win and may the other one go back to Plains, Ga.," the former ambassador said.

Bush said he believed the debate between Reagan and President Carter was the turning point in the race, adding, "There was one president standing on that platform and that one president was not Jimmy Carter."

Bush was accompanied by members of his family, Texas Gov. Bill Clements and other Texas Republican leaders on his trip to Houston by way of Dallas' Love Field.

During the Dallas stopover, Bush said he doubted a hostage release would have any effect on the election.

"We are not in control of events ... and I don't think these last-minute headlines are going to wipe out the things we have done," he said.

Bush said he thought the United States should meet any "reasonable demands" the Iranian government makes for releasing the American hostages, but said some conditions could be "totally unacceptable."

Such terms would include spy trials, apologies and new sales of military equipment to Iran, he said.

Migrant students break pattern with education

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Diana Torres recalls well the summers of her childhood. She picked nectarines and peaches, traveling from Texas to California with her family of migrant farmworkers.

"I knew all along I wanted out of that," said the second of five children. "All my relatives went, too, to the same area. It was like a support system. Out of the eight families that went, ours is the only one not migrating anymore."

Mrs. Torres, 22, has come far from the peach orchards of California. This year she will earn a master's degree from Pan American University and begin doctoral studies in education at Notre Dame with a \$15,000 grant.

She is one of many "success stories" among former migrants who credit much of their educational advancement to a program begun in 1972 to

help migrant students attend college.

The College Assistance Migrant Program is a federally-funded service operating at three colleges to meet the financial, scholastic and social needs of freshmen who come from migrant families.

Other programs are at St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, and Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Pan American, here in Edinburg, is located in Hidalgo County, one of four counties that make up the lower Rio Grande Valley, home base for the nation's largest collection of migrant farmworkers.

The Labor Department counts 144,332 migrant and seasonal farmworkers in the Valley and 496,000 in Texas. Mexican-Americans make up 85 percent of the Valley's total population.

In the latest Commerce Department report, the average

per capita income for the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg area was \$4,323, the lowest of any metropolitan area in the country.

Dr. Lucas Hinojosa, CAMP director at Pan American, says the average student in the program comes from a family with two parents and four children.

The families generally close up their houses three to four months a year and head for work in the Midwest and Northwest. Local public schools have special programs to accommodate families who generally leave the area in April and don't return until after school starts in the fall. But college students cannot afford to miss classes.

"We sometimes have to convince the parents to leave the child in college or to return

home by Aug. 22," he said. "It's very hard to break into the Mexican-American migrant family. They want 100 percent total supervision of their children. But once we tap into the family, it appears the siblings will follow suit."

To qualify for one of the 150 CAMP spaces at the 9,000-student Pan American campus, a student's family must have migrated in the last 18 months and earn up to 50 percent of its income from farm work.

The total family income must be below poverty level, which is considered \$8,400 for a farm family of six.

Students must be high school graduates, meet regular entrance requirements and be citizens or have permanent visas. They receive a \$500 annual stipend and their

financial needs are met by a combination of sources from CAMP and the university aid office.

Only freshmen participate in CAMP, but Pan American often picks up the bill for continuing upperclassmen. Pan American's program has an

annual funding of \$369,000.

Hinojosa says the program concentrates on retaining students. It started with a 67 percent retention rate and is up to 86 percent now. This year, 80 percent of CAMP students commute while the rest live in university dorms.

CAMP students, who are recruited from 34 high schools in southern Texas, have a 2.3 grade point average compared to 1.93 for other freshmen.

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Baby girl loses in battle for life

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A 13-ounce baby girl born in this Panhandle city Friday morning died about midnight Monday, a Northwest Texas Hospital spokesman said.

The health of the 10 1/4-inch child — named Guadalupe by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Flores of Amarillo — had steadily declined and some doctors had rated her chances of survival as zero.

She was breathing on her own initially, but later had to be hooked up to a respirator, said Gwen Hailey, the hospital's nursing supervisor.

Doctors said the child was normal physically and mentally, even though she was born 28 weeks after conception.

Dr. Mubarez Naqvi, head of the intensive care unit, said the baby is the smallest he had ever seen survive 24 hours.

Her parents have two other daughters, ages 6 and 4.

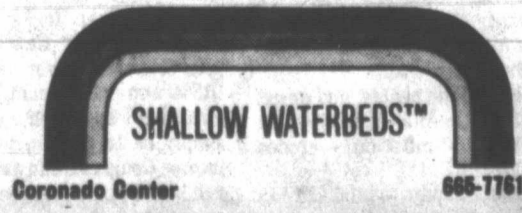
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The Pampa News

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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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'Criminal treatments'

We don't know if actor Steve McQueen's life has really been prolonged by the controversial treatment he has been getting in Mexico. We're not absolutely sure if the treatment has included Laetrile, the controversial substance often used as a cancer treatment. Some responsible Laetrile advocates are concerned about the secrecy that surrounds the treatment. If the treatment is sound, they say, the practitioners should be willing to open their doors and permit other medical people and newspaper reporters into the Plaza Santa Maria Hospital in Baja.

Since McQueen has indicated he wants the world to know he is alive and responding, it seems proper for the medical secrecy surrounding the case to be eliminated.

Whether McQueen is getting sound treatment or was being exploited, he was apparently convinced enough to tape a message to the Mexican people, thanking them for helping to save his life. Reports say he is extremely emaciated and feeble. Perhaps his life has been prolonged, perhaps not. Perhaps the treatment has helped him, and perhaps a stay in a warm climate with a supportive staff has improved his outlook and condition.

The striking thing about his unusual care, with all the mystery and allegations of sharp operators, is that it has been made possible, perhaps inevitable, by the long period during which Laetrile and other unorthodox treatments have been not just disapproved but illegal. Doctors who have tried certain regimens have faced not just disapproval from their peers, but imprisonment. Dr. James Privaterra of Covina served jail time for such a "crime."

The long controversy over Laetrile and other non-traditional cancer treatments has brought into the open a number of advocates. There are responsible Laetrile advocates, conscientious and careful in their approach and claims, and fast-buck operators who take advantage of cancer victims' pain and hopelessness to bleed them or their families with dubious treatments. Responsible advocates have stressed that insofar as Laetrile is effective, it should be used within the context of a holistic approach that also involves a strictly controlled diet, exercise and careful medical supervision.

Laetrile's opponents didn't content themselves with issuing a series of reports saying it was worthless. They worked to have it outlawed. They would no doubt claim that this action was necessary to protect the public from fast-buck operators, but in fact it encouraged them. Outlawing a drug that serious people thought was effective created an aura of mystery, of dark forces suppressing progress, of brave researchers fighting the establishment. This atmosphere was custom-made for fast-buck operators with dubious ethics to take advantage of cancer victims and their families.

Laws that make experimentation a crime are alien to the spirit of free inquiry and inimical to the advancement of science and human knowledge. Far from protecting the public from frauds, they create an atmosphere in which frauds flourish.

We're not qualified to judge the effectiveness of Laetrile and other drugs for which various claims are made. But we think it's a mistake to outlaw them, pushing experiments into back alleys or mysterious clinics in Mexico. Most new scientific knowledge is at first resisted by the scientific establishment. Many purported breakthroughs do turn out to rest on mistakes and inflated claims. But you can't expect orderly improvement in knowledge or a community that can test claims in an open process if you outlaw drugs out-of-hand.

We applaud the Laetrile experiments now being undertaken at UCLA. We only regret that it has taken so long to break through the medieval barriers erected by law makers.

Union for taxpayers gives ray of hope

Barely 10 years old, the National Taxpayers Union is one of the shining lights in the American political system. It serves a function that few other groups or individuals do, as an articulate and effective exponent for the beleaguered masses whose precious resources make possible government's largesse to a multitude of interests.

The NTU earned its spurs fighting the SST boondoggle. It went on to battle subsidies to business, regulations that protect industries from competition, ripoffs by public pensioners and restrictions on personal ownership of gold. For the past five years, it has struggled to enact a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Now the NTU has undertaken the most ambitious project in its history. In addition to striving to increase its 140,000 dues-paying membership several fold, it is seeking thousands of "field associates" around the country who will report to the group's headquarters in Washington on tax gouging at the local level and carry the NTU's message on more global matters to the people back home. Committed and reliable applicants will be trained at a tax-fighting workshop put on by the national organization and made ready to marshal fellow taxpayers and serve as contact persons for the bill payers' point of view.

Officials of the NTU believe they have hit upon a method for putting the tax spenders on the run, and with them the "gimme" interest groups that have come increasingly to dominate the political world in recent years. The NTU thinks that once mobilized, the nation's taxpayers can become the dominant lobby in years to come.

If there is hope for righting the course of events through political action, it probably lies along the lines of the NTU plan. Certainly we get our share of calls and letters from people who want to do something to bring the government under control, and this organization and its efforts seem to be one of the best referrals we can make.

We maintain our doubts about the long-term efficacy of battling the political crowd through politics: the spending lobby is so tenacious and its something-for-nothing appeal so powerful in the polling booth. Anyone angry about the taxes he pays would probably spend his time more fruitfully looking for ways to avoid coming under scrutiny of the collectors. For those who do not wish to hide, however, and who believe that a popular majority can and will resist the growth of the state, the National Taxpayers Union has a blueprint for action. That's probably good news for all of us trapped in a political world.

By Oscar Cooley
The United States will have a surplus of doctors by 1980, a government committee informs us. We shall have 70,000 more than we "need." Cut your enrollments, it warns the medical schools. It also urges a curb on foreign-trained doctors who are allowed to enter this country to practice.

Elsewhere I read that the life expectancy at birth has increased from 70.2 years a

decade ago to 73.3 today, and that infant mortality is at a new low - both achievements for which I think doctors are largely responsible. Yet, they say we are getting too many doctors.

I doubt it. How many doctors does it take to constitute a "surplus"? It is beyond the power of any government body, or of anybody else, to answer that question.

The service of physicians, like every

other service, has a demand exerted by the general public and a supply provided by the medical profession. These two influences, demand and supply, determine the fees of the doctors, demand pulling these fees up, supply pressing them down. At some point the downward push equals the upward pull, and that is the fee charged.

Doctors' fees are not set by the government. A doctor can ask any fee he

desires. In short, medical services sell in a free market, and in a free market the price is determined by demand and supply.

The supply of medical services depends basically on the number of doctors. The number that will be hanging out their shingles in 1990 can be estimated now and therefore the approximate supply can be forecast.

The population at that time also can be estimated, but it is not easy and probably not possible to know how much medical service the 1990 Americans will want eagerly enough to pay for. Many changes are going on in the field of medicine and surgery. No one knows what new kinds of medical service will develop during the decade and what new specialties will arise. No one knows how willing and able the people will be to pay for these services. Hence, to forecast the other term of the equation, that is, demand, is impossible.

Another question mark is the amount of income that doctors will accept and still continue to practice. If medical services become more abundant and accessible, other things remaining constant the fee level will decline. The monetary inducement to undergo the extensive training it takes to become a doctor falling, fewer young people will choose that profession and the supply of doctors will grow less rapidly, regardless of what the government pundits advise.

In short, natural events and forces will take care of the number of doctors in 1990, as in every year. It is not a matter for Washington to stew about.

We can say categorically: there will be no "surplus" of doctors in 1990. When the natural influences of demand and supply are allowed free play, neither actual surpluses nor shortages occur. The free market makes a continuous, automatic adjustment.

This economic fact of life is widely ignored, especially by government functionaries who want us to believe that there are no natural controls and therefore that their services as controllers are indispensable.

Government controls over demand and supply, and hence over prices, wages, rents, interest rates, profits, are not only unnecessary but a major threat to the economy.

Natural controls are fair and unbiased, but government controls invariably result in imbalances, because they are biased in favor of some privileged group, usually a group of producers whom nature has been treating "unfairly." An example is the present rise in the price of milk, due to government supporters of milk prices to favor dairy farmers.

Whether the government dictum that we are about to have 70,000 too many doctors is consciously designed to cure the supply of physicians and thus make doctoring more profitable, we do not know. We can be sure, however, that the announcement will not benefit the people who in 1990 will be on their backs in hospitals.

Too many doctors?

Briefly noted

By Don Graff
There are many causes contributing to the national crisis of escalating hospital costs, but Texans may have come up with one uniquely their own.

It has to do, first things first, with hospital clothing - the loose-fitting blue scrub shirts and pants, coats, operating gowns and such that are provided surgical personnel.

The items at one Dallas hospital, according to a wire report, are disappearing at an alarming and costly

rate. Replacements are running at more than twice the national average and last year alone nicked hospital administrators for a half-million-dollar loss.

There apparently is no mystery as to what is happening to most of the missing garments. They are ending up on local dance floors, where the "Dr. Disco" look is in a big way.

The mystery is how to stop the linen losses. Efforts so far have been unsuccessful, so much so that the hospital's director of services has resigned in pique

and with a suggestion that the pilferage has reached that level that indicates an organized ring may be involved.

Well, maybe, although it would take an awful lot of discoing to support a profitable market in hot scrub suits on that scale of business.

Meanwhile, the hospital continues its search for a solution to the problem. But the problem itself may already have answered a question about the disco scene - why it seems to have so many smooth operators.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



No reprieve

by ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON - The sun was just rising over the horizon when McNally heard the shuffle of feet. There were four men, including a minister who was reading the Bible.

"Okay, McNally, it's Nov. 4. It's time to vote."

"Any word from the governor?" McNally asked.

"No, there doesn't seem to be any chance of a pardon. You're going to have to go into the booth and pull the switch."

"I don't want to do it," McNally said. "I'm innocent. Why do I have to vote?"

"We're sorry. But we are only here to take you to the booth."

The minister came in. "McNally, it's God's will. We will all pray for you. Is there any last word of comfort I can offer you before you go into the polling station?"

"Why me, Father? I've been a good man. I worked hard. I never did anything to hurt anybody. Why do I have to vote?"

"Everyone has to vote sooner or later. Go bravely, my son. It won't take long to pull the lever, and then it will all be over."

"I'm scared, Father. I've never been so frightened in my life."

"We're all frightened of the unknown, my son. But try to think of it as taking a nice journey into a beautiful country that you have never seen before. Imagine that you

will be reunited with all the loved ones who have voted before you. Pray with me."

One of the men said, "Come on, McNally. You're just stalling for time. We gave you what you wanted for dinner, and let you order anything for breakfast. We have to get the show on the road."

"Can I see my wife before I vote?"

"I won't do any good. She can't help you now. Nobody can help you."

"I won't go. You can't make me go."

"McNally, you can either walk into the voting booth or we can drag you there kicking and screaming. Which way is it going to be?"

"Okay, I'll go, but someday you're going to find out you got the wrong man to vote and it will be on your conscience forever."

Two men walked on each side of McNally as the minister read from his Bible.

Other men along voters' row shouted at him.

"Good luck, McNally. We'll see you soon."

Lo, the middle class

By Gilbert W. Ferguson

This column is about you and me. We're America's middle-class. We earn a middle-income.

It's an income that is more than \$15,000 a year and less than \$50,000.

It is too much to qualify us for government-paid legal assistance, medical assistance, scholarship assistance (for our children), housing assistance or food stamps.

And it is too little to qualify us for the more exotic tax write-offs that are available to the very rich.

We are right in the middle. We pay our own way.

We constitute 33 percent of the nation's taxpayers and we pay 60 percent of the nation's taxes.

Although we work all year long, the pay we bring home, on the average, covers only eight months of work. Our earnings from the other four months are taken by the tax collector.

And every year he takes more and more of it.

The more we make, the more he gets. As a result, our government is now the richest the world has ever known.

Over half the population is dependent on government for part of their income.

One out of every five working people is on government's payroll. Millions more who do not work, are also on its rolls.

It owns billions upon billions of dollars worth of property, in both buildings and land (almost all of Alaska and Nevada and half of California, for example).

Taxes are not paid on these properties, but that's all right, because you and I make up the difference.

We make up the difference on a lot of things.

Housing, for instance, that the government requires be sold to or rented by people who can't afford it. With our taxes, we pay the difference.

The busing of school children dozens of miles from their home neighborhoods, we pay for that, too. Even though many of us think it's sociological foolishness, if not downright frightening.

The examples abound. Whatever government wants, for whatever reason, we largely pay for. You and I, the middle-class, pick up the tab.

We're one-third of the people, and we get two-thirds of the bill. And the bill is going up, faster than our inflation-eroded incomes.

We get a raise in pay - and the tax collector rejoices, because he gets more

than half of it. Often, much more.

It is a marvelous system. For everyone else.

For you and me, it isn't so marvelous. We pay most of the system's cost and reap fewer of its benefits. Have you ever heard of a government-sponsored middle-income food program? Or a government-sponsored middle-income scholarship program?

No, you and I may give, but we may not take.

One might forgivably call this a case of taxation without equal representation.

It isn't fair. However, under the progressive tax system forced upon us by our government, the unfairness of the give-and-take of it is understandable.

Equity, then, really isn't the issue.

Absurdity is.

And the system does have its absurdities - absurdities that are punishing to the middle-class and what we have to regard as middle-class values.

Marriage and family would be one such value. Under today's tax laws, millions of middle-income couples pay a stiff penalty for being married. Young or old, they get hit every year by the "marriage tax."

It works this way: If both you and your spouse each earn a middle-income of about \$30,000 a year, your tax as a married couple would be some \$4,000 higher than it would be if you were both single. If you earn more, the "marriage tax" is higher; if you earn less, it is lower.

Some clever couples are responding to this tax penalty by divorcing and remarrying annually, timing each ceremony, of course, to fit IRS requirements.

Other couples just don't get married at all. Rather than pay the "marriage tax," they choose to live in tax-induced "sin."

What it comes down to is this: Our government will slash your taxes if you'll just go out and get a divorce.

Remember, this tax break doesn't apply to everyone. The poor don't earn enough to qualify, and the rich - well, why should they bother?

It is designed only for America's middle-class.

So let's hear it for breaking up the American family. And when you take out your divorce papers, be sure to name the IRS as a co-respondent.

Another approach, of course, would simply be to call up your local middle-income Congressman and ask him what the hell he's doing about the absurdities in our tax system.

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"Who are you voting against?"

Dallas companies won't halt action against Iran

DALLAS (AP) — Officials at two Dallas-based companies with pending lawsuits against Iran say it would be premature for them to speculate about canceling their claims in accordance with demands from the Iranian parliament.

The Iranian parliament has demanded the United States "cancel all financial and legal claims against Iran" as a condition for releasing the American hostages held there exactly one year today.

Officials for Electronic Data Systems Corp. and SEDCO, Inc. — the oil exploration company founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements — have sued Iran for breach of contract.

"We'd rather not speculate on what might happen," Bill Wright, EDS director of corporate communications, said Monday. "We're not aware of any specific terms of the Iranian government or what they've officially communicated to the United States so we feel it's inappropriate and premature to make any decision now."

Walter Cardwell, general counsel for SEDCO, also said speculation would be premature.

"The demands (of Iran) reported in the press we read right along with everyone else," he said. "We don't know what the reasoning of the U.S. State Department will be."

Wright said EDS has a judgment against the Iranian government for \$19 million. The company won a lawsuit against the government in May 1980, he said, but Iran is appealing it through the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"We provided computer services on a three-year contract beginning in 1976 for the government of Iran, which they stopped payment on in the summer of 1978," he said. "We continued working for another six months under the promise to pay by the government of Iran. They didn't pay. We filed suit."

"We will let it stay in the court process. We have made no judgment about anything beyond that nor have we considered anything else."

EDS president Ross Perot carried out a successful rescue mission in early 1979 to free three employees held hostage in Iran.

SEDCO subsidiaries and an associated company filed suit in New York in November and December 1979 against the National Iranian Oil Co. for breach of contract and conversion of assets in Iran, Cardwell said.

He said the assets are drilling rigs, construction equipment and ship repair facilities.

Cardwell said SEDCO will do what "all the 270-odd other companies" involved in litigation do — await further developments.

"The claims of the SEDCO subsidiaries and an associated company which seek damages against the National Iranian Oil Co. for breach of contract and conversion of assets if totaled together would exceed 175 million dollars," he said.

Bell Helicopter International Inc. of Fort Worth is trying to close out contracts with the Iranian government, but the company does not have a "direct suit," said Carl Harris, director of Bell public relations. The contracts — for a helicopter co-production program and a factory — were terminated in December 1979 during political unrest following the collapse of the shah's regime, Harris said.

Plains businessmen believe election won't affect tourism

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Plains will always be a tourist town, its businessmen believe, even if favorite son Jimmy Carter loses his bid for re-election today.

"There will always be a tourist trade here," said C.L. Walters, owner of a souvenir and gift shop on Main Street. The shop was Walters' Grocery before Carter was elected president in 1976 and thousands of tourists began swarming each day into the town of 600.

Now Carter's return to his hometown, whether in January or four years from January, is seen by some in Plains as the answer to a steep decline in the tourist business. Personal appearances, they reason, would keep the tourists coming.

On Monday, workmen were installing television lights on flatbed trailers at Plains High School, where Carter was to vote today, and across from the Plains railroad depot where he was to address an early-morning rally.

At the same time, as a sign of the drop in tourism, there were more vacant spots than cars on one-block Main Street.

Plains, a circular hamlet one mile in diameter, has been changed by the Carter presidency. Once a hardware store, grocery and pharmacy stood side-by-side on Main Street, along with storefront warehouses for the town's main industry, the peanut business.

Now there is a string of souvenir shops. But Walters works at the Post Office to supplement his income. About 150 tourists visit Plains on an average day and up to 500 on a good day, he said.

"I can't go back to the grocery business," he said, pointing to the wooden floor in his building. State regulations, he said, would force him "to put in a concrete floor with drains and a meat cooler" if he were to go back to food handling.

Hugh Carter, the president's cousin, whose antique and souvenir shop is the largest on the street, has plenty of time these days to recall the crowded streets of 1976 through 1977.

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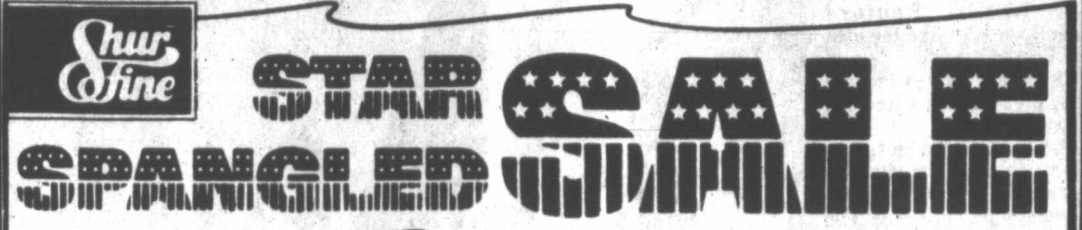
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DEAR ABBY

Policemen don't need another siren

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: I almost always agree with you, but your reply to JEALOUS, who was upset because her policeman husband was working nights with a female officer, really lit my fuse!

My husband is a police officer (11 years), and I have lots of reasons for not wanting him to ride around with a "cute, single, bright and funny" woman all night.

In the police academy, they are taught that for every 1,000 hours of police work, there are 10 minutes of excitement. Just put a man and a "cute, single, bright, funny woman" in the same car for eight hours, and if there's no action on the street, you can guess where the action will be.

Men will be men. And they all have their weaknesses. You wouldn't put an alcoholic in a bartender's job any more than you'd put a diabetic in a candy store. Knowing my husband as I do, I certainly wouldn't feel comfortable having him work with a cute lady.

SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't like this, but there are some jobs women are just not suited for, and being out on patrol as a police officer is one of them.

I'm a police officer, and I'm scared to death to have a female with me. I am given unofficial orders to "take care of her," and woe be it to me if she is hurt. When we go to a violent scene, I have to handle myself and her. I tell her, "Please sit in the car, and if I give you the signal, call in for help." At least she is good for that. There are other jobs they are good for, such as getting out on the street and pretending to be prostitutes and other such undercover work, but not police roadwork. They are apt to end up killing someone, and I don't want it to be me.

I am not a woman-hater, Abby, but I have a family, and I'd like to stay alive.

POLICE OFFICER IN MIAMI

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to JEALOUS. I don't blame her for being jealous. She has every right to be. I don't consider a woman in a police officer's uniform a cop. I see her as a woman wearing a man's uniform. Why do you suppose there is no lone woman portraying Dirty Carrie or Hopalong Katherine? Women just don't fit into that role. Does Barney Miller have a woman working with him? When

he needs a woman for police work, he gets a man to impersonate a female.

I don't mind if women are truckers, mechanics, astronauts, politicians or even garbage collectors, but it would be nice if they left just one profession strictly for the men.

IRRITATED IN AUBURN, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: You sure blew it with your answer to the jealous wife. There are many temptations thrown at police officers in the line of duty. No wonder the divorce rate among policemen is the highest of all professions.

Young women (and older ones, too) have been known to offer a policeman anything to avoid getting a ticket for speeding or running a red light.

Luckily, I've never had the worry of my man having a female companion officer, but I sure wouldn't want that as an added concern.

With all due respect to the facts you pointed out — that female officers are intelligent, courageous, hardworking and had to go through the same rigorous training as the men — familiarity does invite intimacy.

WISCONSIN COP'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: It's obvious that you aren't married to a policeman. I was, but we're divorced now, and now I know why the divorce rate among policemen is the highest of any profession.

The temptations put in the average policeman's way are almost too much for any man to resist. And the way policemen cover up for each other is not to be believed! Because of the nature of their work, they can easily get "lost" for an hour or two, and they always have a buddy who will cover for them.

Abby, policemen can find enough women to fool around with on their own without being assigned to one in the line of duty. Also, a policeman's chances for survival are a lot better if he has a 6-foot, 200-pound man as a back-up rather than a 5-2, 110-pound woman.

EXPERIENCED

(Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing to you for information on atherosclerosis. It has been stated that I have it in my brain. I am 51 years old and have diabetes and am obese. I don't take anything for the diabetes except to follow a diet. I am on a low-cholesterol diet which I understand will help me.

I'd appreciate any literature that you have on this. Also I have angina pectoris and I suffer from headaches and dizzy spells. I cannot take Coumadin because of heavy bleeding that I get from it and the doctors are afraid of my falling. I had an angiogram; that was how the doctor found I had the atherosclerosis.

DEAR READER — Your letter is good proof of a basic point — that atherosclerosis is a disease of the arteries. It is caused by the fatty-choles-

terol deposits that build up in the arteries. Your angina pectoris is heart pain caused by the build up of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to your heart. The same process apparently has been seen in the arteries to your brain when your arteries were studied with an angiogram.

There are many causes for dizzy spells. One of them can be from poor circulation to the balance centers in the base of the brain or to the balance mechanism within the ear.

You're rather young to be having all these problems. A 51-year-old woman usually doesn't have so many changes in the arteries. The clue probably is that you're a diabetic. Women who are diabetics are more apt to have atherosclerosis even during

childbearing years than other women.

The type of diet you should be on is discussed in The Health Letter number 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Disease and Strokes. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

A properly designed diet is very helpful in many cases but you have to individualize the treatment. Diet isn't the only thing that's necessary in many cases. I would like to encourage you to develop a good exercise program within the limits imposed by your medical problems, particularly your angina pectoris. Such a program might be simply walking. Gradually develop

your ability to walk so that you can include a lot of walking each day as part of your lifestyle.

As you lose weight and build up your exercise tolerance through walking, your doctor may allow you to include other forms of physical activity. The combination of diet and exercise could prove to be very helpful for you. If you continue to have high cholesterol levels or other such findings, then you might need medicines in addition to your improved life style.

Even the most strict diet, resulting in adequate loss of body fat and a good exercise program, will not lower the cholesterol or reverse the process in some cases.

United Way

Plum crisp is a tasty dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT!
Plum Crisp Coffee

PLUM CRISP
From the early 1960s and as delicious today as then.

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/2 pounds fresh purple prune plums
- Butter
- 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour

In a 10 by 6 by 2-inch baking dish thoroughly stir together 1/2 cup of the sugar, the tapioca and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt; reserve. Quarter and pit plums; add to the baking dish and mix well; dot with 1 tablespoon butter; reserve. In a medium bowl stir together the flour, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon salt; with a pastry cutter cut in 1/2 cup (1/4-cup stick) butter until particles are fine; sprinkle over plums. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until top is golden — 50 to 60 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BALLOONS & SUCH

by Ruth

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<p>Novahistine DMX Decongestant 4 OZ. Mfg. List \$3.29</p> <p>Elkix Formula 4 OZ. Mfg. List \$2.79</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$1.87</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$1.56</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">\$3.00 mfg. rebate on purchase of Novahistine & Vitamins — Detail at store.</p>	<p>Liquiprin Pain Relief For Children</p> <p>35cc Mfg. List \$1.89</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$1.12</p>	<p>Kaz Vaporizer Warm Steam</p> <p>1.2 Gal. Mfg. List \$11.50</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$5.49</p>
<p>Dorcol Cough Syrup Pediatric - For Children</p> <p>4 OZ. Mfg. List \$2.85</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$1.66</p>	<p>Triaminic Tablets</p> <p>Decongestant, Analgesic, Antihistaminic 12's Mfg. List \$1.59</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">84¢</p>	<p>Kaz Humidifier Cool Moisture</p> <p>1.2 Gal. Mfg. List \$19.50</p> <p style="font-size: large; font-weight: bold; text-align: right;">\$9.97</p>
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AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

They laughed a few years ago when I wrote that napping would soon replace jogging. But hang on, little polibelled fiddling with two-inch tendons. We're getting there.

A banner headline recently in the L.A. Times proclaimed, "Fitness Craze Slows to a Walk."

They're talking now about 50 million people who are taking to the streets walking for their health. They're saying that jogging a mile in 8 1/2 minutes burns only 26 more calories than walking a mile in 12 minutes. They're saying this fall an avalanche of books will hit the bookshelves telling you where to walk, how much to walk, what to wear, the psychological benefits of walking and what it does for your body.

I'll survive the new craze. I always do. I'll watch my husband come in each morning from walking 10 miles and when I ask, "Could you get the paper at the end of the drive?" he'll snap, "Without stretching first? Are you crazy?"

I'll sit around at cocktail parties while people quote Henry David Thoreau who wrote, "Two or three hours of walking will carry me to as strange a country as I ever expect to see." (Could you trust a man who talks to trees?)

I'll endure the amusing little stories about how a prostitute won the Boston Walkathon but was disqualified when it was discovered she was a professional streetwalker.

When I am cornered by a walking nut who walks 200 miles a week and tells me he's going to walk a big one in San Diego, I'll resist asking, "You flying to San Diego? Or walking?"

I read somewhere you cannot uncook a new trend until its time.

Integrate a piano into a decorating scheme

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

There are 30 million pianos in the United States. But many of them are gathering dust in American homes, unplayed, unloved and ignored.

In a move to end this piano obscurity — and in hope of increasing sales — the National Piano Manufacturers Association has begun showing consumers how to integrate a piano into a decorating scheme.

The association recently asked a number of interior designers for suggestions on decorating around a piano. What emerged from the exercise are two different categories of decorative possibilities.

One group of ideas might be considered part of the "flaunt it" school of piano decorating. It calls for emphasizing the piano by treating it as a piece of sculpture. A second type of decorative possibility is to integrate the piano into the room as part of a musical wall system or a room divider, for example.

Emily Malino, a designer based in Washington, emphasizes the piano as an integral part of the living-room furniture. She suggests fitting an upright piano into a wall and surrounding it with built-ins as part of a home-entertainment wall. Paint the piano the same color as the built-ins and it will blend right into the room, she says.

Adelle Faulkner, a Hollywood designer, has a similar idea. Take the legs off the piano and build it into the wall, allowing only the keyboard to protrude into the room, she suggests.

Another of her ideas is to use the piano as a kind of room divider, covering its back with a suitable fabric, if feasible.

You can achieve room-divider status for the piano and yet make it a spectacular accessory by covering it with mirror tiles, said Bob Rubenstein, a Miami designer.

From the "flaunt it" school come these suggestions: Set the piano on a raised platform to make it a focal point in the room. If the raised platform doesn't work, the same effect can be achieved by lowering the ceiling directly over the piano.

Lighting can be used to high-

light the piano without any structural changes at all. Directional lights of either a soft, pink quality or a harder, more diamond-like light can shine directly on the piano, giving it either a soft or hard look, as desired.

Cynthia Ruhaak, a Chicago designer, suggests the piano be considered a kind of sculpture. She positions a grand piano where its curved shape will stand out, jutting into the room.

If the living room or family room will not stretch to include a piano, consider putting it in the dining room, said several designers. All in all, dining rooms are not much in demand for formal sit-down dinners. Rethinking the space to make it a room for entertaining or a music room is a good idea for some people.

When choosing an arrangement to include a piano, make sure to consider the instrument's physical needs. Guard especially against exposure to abrupt changes in temperature which damage the mechanism. Eliminate as locations places next to frequently-opened outside doors or in front of a picture window, heating duct or radiator. The ideal is a constant temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit and 40 percent humidity.

Piano manufacturers suggest having a piano tuned four times the first year you own it. After that, a twice-yearly tuning is adequate.

Don't set drinks or flowers on a piano. Spilled liquids cause metal parts to rust and wood parts to stick. Have the piano professionally cleaned about once every three years. And to keep it sounding good, play it often. Frequent use prevents dust from accumulating and retards rust.

There are two basic piano types: grands and uprights. Grands come in several sizes from five to nine feet and cost an estimated \$6,000 to \$16,000 new and \$1,500 and \$8,000 used.

The upright types are studio pianos (the largest from 44 inches up), consoles and spinets. Spinets, from 36 to 38 inches high, are the smallest pianos to be found. Prices for new uprights range from about \$1,200 (for a spinet) to about \$4,000. Used upright pianos are often found in the \$500 to \$900 category.

And our time is coming. I don't know when it will come...maybe as we nod on the sofa during the 6 o'clock news...or maybe as our heads jerk up during a dull speech...but the physical decadents of this land will have their day. Trust me.

And then we can recline in a Big Boy Lounger as we quote Lincoln: "All I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my mother who napped a lot."

We can counsel the people who wear the wrong clothes to nap in, don't nap regularly, or get discouraged when they can't fall asleep right away.

When we can work it in, we'll go on talk shows and tell how much more energy we have since we began napping.

But mostly, the thing I'll enjoy the most is seeing a physically fit walker try to join our cult. By the time he gets out of shape, we'll be into another trend.

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ACROSS

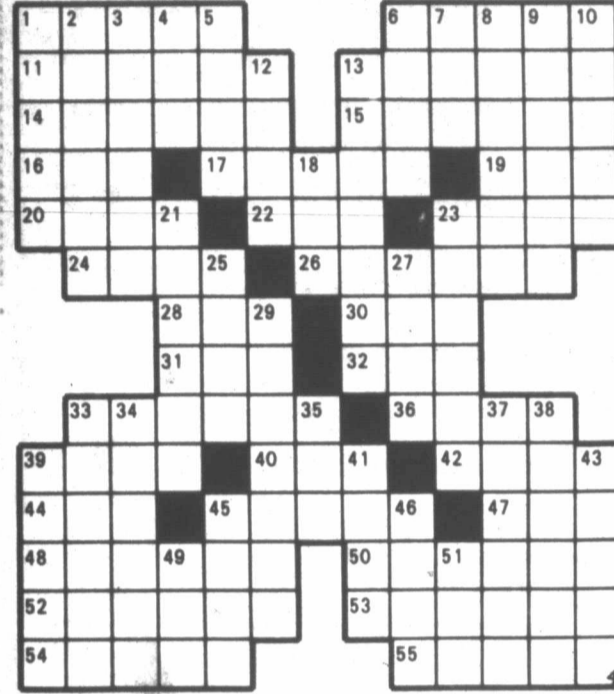
1 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
 6 Wheel rut
 11 Longs introduced
 13 Exon
 14 Pompous show
 15 Again
 16 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
 17 Musical instrument
 19 Greek letter
 20 Mix
 22 One in favor of
 23 Rasting
 24 Crisp cookie
 26 Zoo resident
 28 Air Force for women (abbr.)
 30 Compass point
 31 Compass point
 32 Young socialite for short
 33 Spent foolishly

DOWN

1 Classes
 2 King of
 3 Thole
 4 Depression initials
 5 Inner (prefix)
 6 Volunteer state (abbr.)
 7 Legendary bird
 8 Lowest class of animal
 9 Written agreement
 10 Work dough
 12 Feudal
 13 Logged
 18 Gazelle
 21 Most naked
 23 Microbes
 25 Bygone days (prefix)
 27 Don Juan's mother
 29 Weaker
 33 Popular snack
 34 Flower part
 35 Measure of time
 37 Close relative
 38 Bracket
 39 Ammonia
 41 Distant
 43 Mixed (pref.)
 45 Escaped
 46 Rant
 49 Mimic
 51 Can metal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WIDE ACID LEGS
 EKI ANN
 WITH ABEA REAR WREST
 LBY PHA
 DOG ASTRONAUT
 BOAT TO TUBA
 NORM OK ESTER
 SENIORITY ORE
 CCC URN
 GREAT WREATH
 LIMB DOT OEUPT
 OVAL DEL MALT
 WERE TEE IRKS



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Well, that's ONE thing I don't have to take the blame for!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

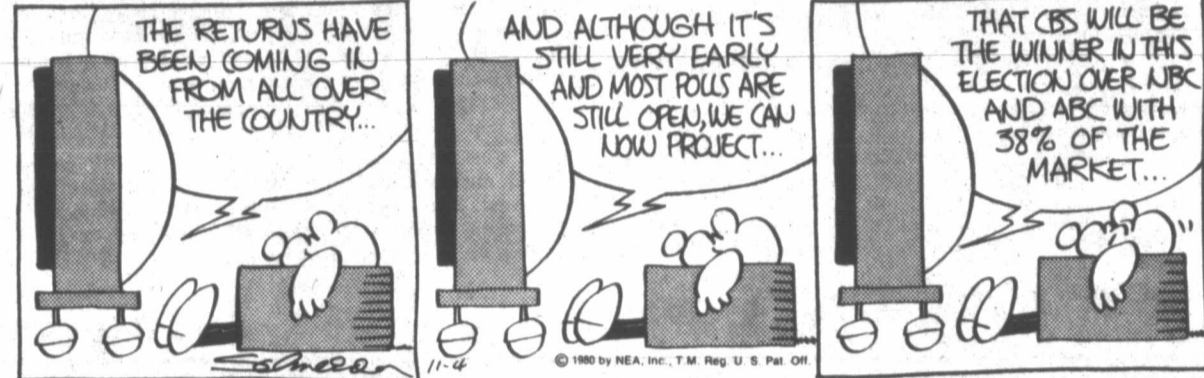


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

November 5, 1980

Roadblocks which were placed in your path, halting things you wanted to do this past year, will be eliminated. Changes in circumstances will open up unhindered roads to your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your imagination to profitable uses today. Your instincts for acquisition are quite sharp, but totally unselfish. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You function best today in group activities, especially if you're with persons who can mirror your enthusiasm. Each lifts up the other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One of the reasons you're likely to outdistance your competition today is that you're more strongly motivated. Setbacks might discourage them, but not you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your word carries enormous weight today. Those with whom you're involved will respect your sincerity as well as your vision. The horizons you see are more distant than others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your desire for success today is admirable because you are not only looking to advance your cause, but also that of one who is affiliated with you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone important to your present needs can be swayed over to your way of doing things today because you show a willingness to cooperate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be called upon today to assist one who lacks your organizational talents. What appears to be unsolvable for them will be a snap for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Dealings with others should proceed harmoniously today. You're tactful, diplomatic and can readily adjust to any circumstance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to devote as much time as possible to tasks you enjoy performing. Being pleasantly productive is therapeutic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're an enjoyable person to be around today because you'll make even the mundane seem fun to do. Others find your spirit contagious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Devote your efforts today to finalizing situations which either add to your resources or enhance your material security. These are your lucky areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not the day to hide your light under a bushel. If you feel your ideas or concepts are better than those of your contemporaries, assert yourself.

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



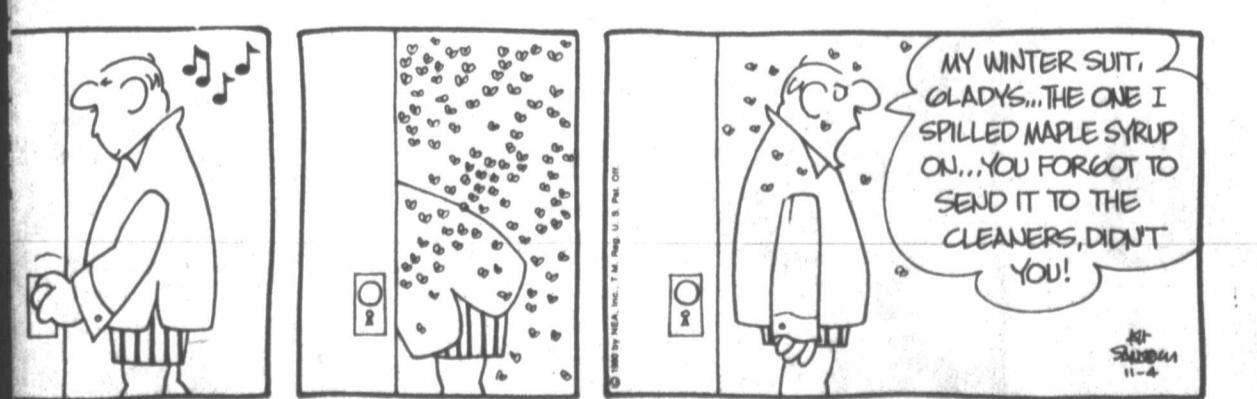
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



ANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



BATH TIME, POOKY



House - swapping new vacation plan

Thousands of Americans have found a way to take rent-free vacations by swapping their houses with families in far-away places. But a successful trade takes careful planning, well in advance.

The idea is simple. Find a family in a city you'd like to visit and exchange houses or apartments. You move into their home; they move into yours.

The advantages are plain. You have no hotel bills. Food costs are flexible, since you can do your own cooking as often or as seldom as you want. You have more space than you would in a hotel. And you learn what life is really like in the area you are visiting.

The disadvantages are a little less obvious. You usually won't get the kind of fringe benefits you would at a hotel. Most homes don't come with maid service, for example. You will have to trust your home and possessions to a stranger — just as the stranger is trusting his or hers to you. There is no guarantee of satisfaction.

There are several ways to arrange a swap. Check the classified ads in local newspapers and magazines in the places you want to visit. Many of them include exchange offers.

If you want a more formal arrangement, consider an exchange service. These services will, for a fee, put potential swappers in touch with each other.

The exchange services publish directories of would-be traders. You pay a fee to list your house. In exchange, you get the directory. In some cases, you can subscribe to the directory alone, without listing your house. Many of the services include houses overseas as well as in the United States. Some also offer rentals for families who prefer not to swap, but still want an alternative to a hotel.

The Vacation Exchange Club Inc. of New York City, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, is one of the oldest services and its operation is typical.

The club publishes two directories — one in February, the other in April. The deadline for listing in the February directory is Dec. 17; the deadline for the April edition is Feb. 15. It costs \$18 to list your house; a subscription to the directories alone is \$12.

Most of the exchange services do not actually arrange swaps. Once you have the directory you are on your own.

There are several things you can do to avoid trouble and increase your chances of a successful swap. Among them:

—Be as specific as possible in your initial negotiations. Are you willing to let someone else use your car? Are there plants to be watered? Animals which have to be fed? Do you want a non-smoker?

—Agree ahead of time who will pay for what.

—Describe yourself and your neighborhood. Leave names of people to call in emergencies.

—Check your insurance policy to see if you need extra coverage.

The address of the Vacation Exchange Club is 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10013.

Hannigan trial set in Prescott

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The federal court retrial of two brothers accused of robbing and torturing three illegal aliens will be held in the smaller community of Prescott rather than Tucson.

U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby ruled Monday that Patrick W. and Thomas H. Hannigan should go on trial there rather than in Tucson because of "deep, bitter divisions within the community."

The trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 8. It will be the third trial for the Hannigans in the case. They were acquitted in state court three years ago, and then this summer, a federal jury in Tucson could not reach a verdict after hearing four weeks of testimony, and a mistrial was declared.

The brothers are accused in an August 1976 assault on three Mexican men who said they entered the United States near Douglas in search of farm work. The three were accosted on the Hannigan ranch and robbed of \$36 and some personal effects.

They testified that they were stripped of their clothing, threatened with death and then shot at as they were sent fleeing naked back to Mexico.

While saying that he did not know of anywhere in the country the case could be free of prejudice, Bilby said, "We need to get it out of a confrontation area."

He mentioned demonstrations that Hispanics staged outside the federal courthouse here this summer when the Hannigans went on trial in the case, and he mentioned a newspaper poll that showed the existence of deep-seated prejudices about the case.

In reporting the results of scientific polling, the Tucson Citizen said in September that 100 percent of the Hispanics and 64 percent of the Anglos surveyed expressed the opinion that the brothers were guilty.

Defense lawyer Alex A. Gaynes agreed with Bilby's decision, saying at a hearing: "Prescott would be an ideal situation. There's no overt pressure on either side."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney A. Bates Butler III said he preferred the trial being held in Tucson, Phoenix or the mining community of Globe. In any of those three places, a greater percentage of Spanish-surnamed people could be found for jury duty, Butler said.

"If the defendants really wanted freedom from these alleged prejudices, they would have asked for a change of venue, and they haven't done it," Butler said.

After the state-court acquittal in 1977, Hispanic and civil-rights groups began pressing for a federal trial, and the brothers were indicted last year on charges of robbery affecting interstate commerce.

Small business groups approve new federal law

NEW YORK (AP) — Small-business groups are ecstatic over a new law allowing businesses and others to recover expenses if they prevail in court actions involving the federal government.

Their joy comes not only because of the contents of the law, but from their accomplishment. Hundreds of groups cooperated in the effort, and feel that more victories on other issues are upcoming.

They see their accomplishment, the Equal Access to Justice Law, as correcting an imbalance of power. In the past, they say, small businesses couldn't afford to fight for rights, and so it lost them.

But now, under a law signed last week, a small business might be reimbursed for attorney fees and court costs if: it is the prevailing party, and the government is unable to prove to the satisfaction of the court that it was "substantially justified" in its actions.

The new law is seen by the Chamber of Commerce Small Business Center as proof that "unified action can succeed even in the face of resistance from the leadership of Congress and the administration."

At the National Federation of Independent Business, which made passage one of its top goals, an official commented that a fileful of horror stories — setbacks for small business — preceded enactment.

Prominent among those files is the saga of Ferrol "Bill" Barlow, a small electrical and plumbing subcontractor in Pocatello, Idaho, who challenged OSHA officials all the way to the Supreme Court, and won.

Barlow's fight began when he declined to allow his property to be inspected by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, claiming a warrantless visit violated his right against unreasonable search. He knew his ground; he was familiar with the Bill of Rights.

He even ignored a judge's order to allow access to the OSHA visitor. In all, he didn't do well in the lower courts but he persisted. Finally he won a decision from the U.S. Supreme Court.

In reaching the decision, however, the court was careful not to strip OSHA of its power to make surprise inspections. Should an employer object, it indicated, OSHA could obtain a court warrant.

Barlow, a busy man with limited funds, might not have been able to carry his protest as far as the Supreme Court without legal and financial contributions. Not if he were to remain in business.

Other small-business people attracted less attention and had to swallow their pride, determination and constitutional rights.

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FOR CHILDREN**
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B		1			2	1	1	4	1	2	3	4	6	3	4	
C		1			2	3	8	3	7	6	9	8	6	12		
D		3		2	1		2	4	3	4	2	3	4	8	1	

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B		1	1	1	1	2	1		1	4	3	2	4	5	4	
C	4		4	1	2	3	4	3	7	5	6	8	6	7	7	
D	2	3	1	2	1	3	6	6	7	13	10	11	9	6	7	

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B	4	1	4	4	3	7	6	1	1	1	3	3	2	2	1	
C	1		1	1			4	3	1	2	3	2	4	3	3	
D			1	1	1	1	3	1	1			3	4	9	3	

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KEEPING THEIR eyes on the bouncing ball are (l-r) Susan Richardson, Alicia Brewer, Lisa Sims and Jeanna Porter of the Pampa High volleyball team during a recent match. The Harvesters ended the season with a 24-6 overall record and a 4-4 district mark. Brewer and Sims return to the team next season while Richardson and Porter both graduate.

(Staff Photo)

Volleyball team lacked homecourt edge this season

The homecourt advantage was almost non-existent for the Pampa High volleyball team this season, although the Harvesters posted a glittering 24-6 record.

Remodeling of the fieldhouse forced the Harvesters to play all their home games in the crowded confines of the Clarendon College-Pampa Center gym. It wasn't just a coincidence that they won 13 of 15 non-district road games.

"All our away games were the better games," Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "It just seemed like we let loose a little more when we played in a bigger gym."

In District 3-5A play, Pampa had a 2-2 mark in both halves of the season. Pampa split four district meetings at home.

Amarillo High ended Pampa's season Saturday night.

"The district may be a little more balanced than it was last season," Wolfe said. "At first I thought Tascosa would have the best team, they're going to have to contend with Amarillo High. Caprock, along with us, were threats also."

Inconsistency from the service line may have cost the Harvesters some district wins.

"We had only six games where we scored more serves than the other team, and not one was a district game," Wolfe said.

Strong net play was the Harvesters' biggest asset.

"When we had some good serving and Jeanette Britt was at the net, we could make some points," Wolfe added.

Sports



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Irish now No. One

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, climbing slowly but steadily through the ranks, finally reached the penthouse, moving into the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college football poll.

"It's a great achievement for the players. They've overcome a lot of adversity and we've had a lot of injuries," Coach Dan Devine said Monday. "But this team has great character. They've worked hard and they deserve the honor."

Notre Dame, unbeaten in seven outings after manhandling Navy 33-0 last Saturday, entered last weekend in the No. 3 spot behind Alabama and UCLA.

But Mississippi State halted the Crimson Tide, 6-3, for the first time this season — a feat which vaulted Mississippi State into the 19th ranking — and just hours later, Arizona overcame the unbeaten Bruins 23-17.

Notre Dame, the 1977 national champion, polled 47 first-place votes and a total of 1,281 points while Georgia, undefeated in eight starts after a 13-10 win over South Carolina, received 15 first place votes and moved into second place. The loss dropped the Gamecocks to No. 15.

Florida State took the third spot by demolishing Tulsa 45-2; Southern California jumped

from seventh to No. 4 by wrecking California, 60-7, and Nebraska climbed to fifth with a 38-16 win over Missouri.

Once-beaten Ohio State, moved up to No. 7 after a 48-16 win over Michigan State, while Alabama fell to sixth and UCLA to No. 8.

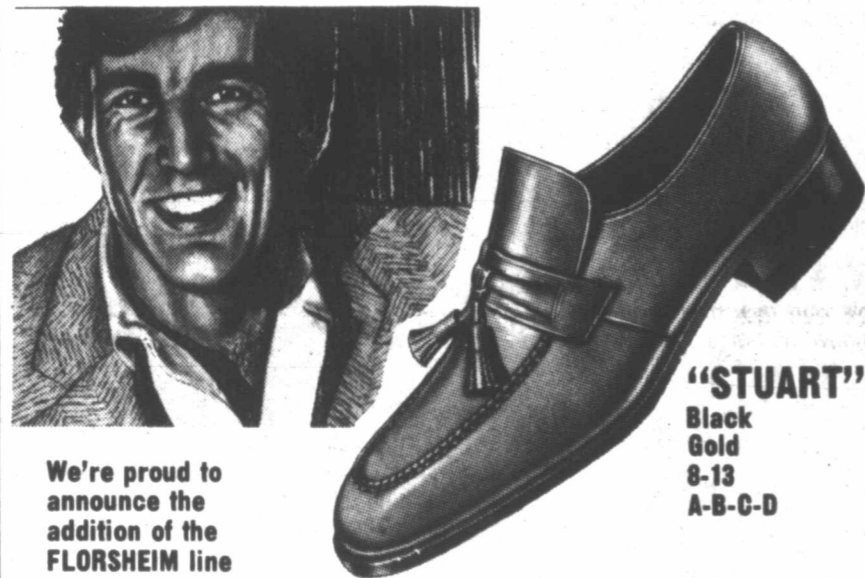
Pittsburgh, a 43-6 victor over Syracuse, jumped from No. 11 to

ninth, and Penn State climbed to tenth place in from No. 13 after a 27-12 win over Miami.

"It's great, but we still have to play Georgia Tech this week," said Devine. "However, I don't think we'll suffer a letdown. We've been through too much already."

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Football tickets on sale this week

Tickets for the Pampa-Palo Duro football game are on sale at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center from 9 to 4 p.m. each day this week.

Call 669-6722 for information.

The District 3-5A game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

Pampa is 4-4 overall and 1-1 in district play. Palo Duro, 2-6, is looking for its first district win after two setbacks.

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6.45-14	165-14	\$30	\$1.75	
C78-14	185-14	\$32	\$1.92	
D78-14	195-14	\$33	\$1.96	
E78-14	195-14	\$34	\$2.12	
F78-14	205-14	\$36	\$2.29	
G78-14	215-14	\$37	\$2.38	
H78-14	225-14	\$40	\$2.60	
G78-15	215-15	\$39	\$2.46	
H78-15	225-15	\$41	\$2.66	
L78-15	235-15	\$44	\$2.96	

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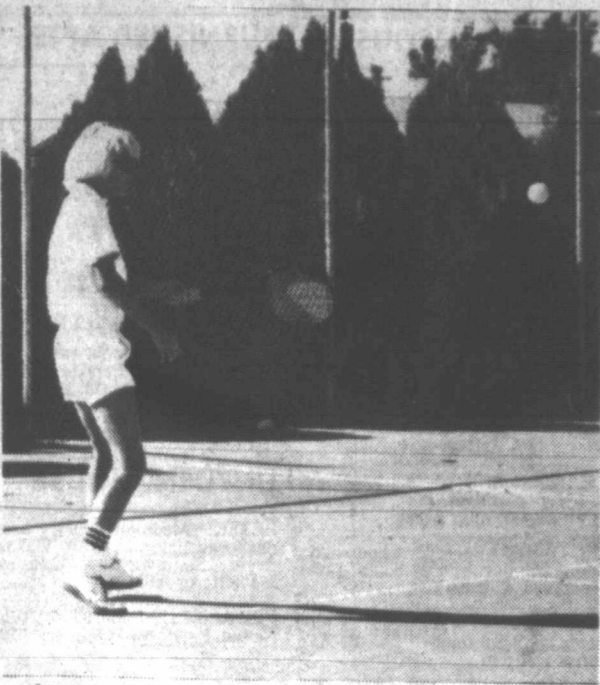
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SIXTH-SEEDED Billy Price (above) of Pampa defeated Rodney Irvin, 6-1, 6-4, of Palo Duro in a recent tennis dual. Pampa won the boys match, 5-3. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Pampa downs Dons in tennis dual

Pampa rolled to a 5-3 win over Palo Duro last weekend in prep tennis action here. Top-seeded Mark Spence of Pampa opened the match with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Gary McDonald. Fifth-seeded Richard Van Kluyve turned back Rod Cochran, 6-3, 6-3 and sixth-seeded Bill Price downed Rodney Irvin, 6-1, 6-4. Pampa won both doubles

matches. Spence and Van Kluyve teamed up to defeat Darrell Norfleet and Jayesh Patel, 6-3, 6-1 while Price and Niels Peterson stopped Cochran and Irvin, 6-2, 6-3. The Harvesters have now five of seven duals this fall. In the girls division, Tricia Hawkins was the only victor for Pampa as she downed Kathy White, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Volleyball standings

Con Chem stands alone as the only unbeaten team in all three Pampa volleyball leagues as of Oct. 30. Con Chem leads the women's league at the Pampa Youth and Community Center with a 16-0 record. Wilmart is second at 14-2. Atop the men's league is Citizen's Bank with a 15-1 record. Covalt's Home Supply and Pupco are tied for the lead in the mixed league with 14-2 records. Complete standings in all three leagues are as follows:

- Men's League**
 1. Citizen's Bank, 15-1; 2. Panhandle Amusements, 13-3; 3. Ingersoll-Rand, 11-5; 4. Pampa News, 10-6; Soil Conservation Service, 10-6; 6. Lindsey Furniture, 9-7; 7. Wilcox Tomatoes, 8-8; C & C Welding Stinnett, 8-8; 9. Our Gang, 7-9; 10. Kyles Welding, 5-11; 10. First Baptist, 1-15; 11. First Presbyterian Church, 0-16.
- Mixed League**
 1. Covalt's Home Supply, 14-2; Pupco Supply, 14-2; 3. Carlson-Craddock, 13-3; The Hub, 13-3; 5. Ingersoll-Rand, 9-7; Kyle's Welding; 7. Tri-Plains, 7-9; 8. Pampa News, 5-11; 9. SRA, 4-12; 10. Spikers, 13-3; Miami Motors, 3-13; 12. Hobart Baptist Church, 2-14.
- Women's League**
 1. Con Chem, 16-0; 2. Wilmart, 14-2; 3. Vet Set, 13-3; 4. Granny's Korner, 11-5; 5. Pacers, 9-7; 6. Vance Hall, 8-8; 7. Sound West, 7-9; 8. Hudson Drilling, 5-11; 9. Malcolm Hinkle, 4-12; 10. General Supply

Center to sponsor basketball league

Pampa Youth and Community Center will again sponsor basketball leagues for both men and women, beginning Dec. 1. A pre-season tournament for both leagues is scheduled Nov. 21. Any independent team, whether business, individual, church, etc., is invited to enter. An organizational meeting for the leagues and tournament will

be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the center. "If you have a team you desire to enter or if you would like to play on a team, you need to have someone represent you at this meeting," Center Director George Smith said. Rules, regulations and scheduling will be discussed at the meeting, he added. Smith may be contacted at 665-4381 for more details.

Oh retires from baseball

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh, the Japanese slugger who belted more home runs than anyone else who ever swung a professional baseball bat, announced today that he was retiring after 22 seasons. The Yomiuri Giants star bows out of the game with 868 home runs, a record that has earned him comparisons with Hank Aaron, the all-time home run champion of the American major leagues with 755. The 40-year-old Oh said at a news conference he had decided to quit because "both spiritually and physically, I have hit a wall." The Giants said Oh would continue with the organization as a coach. Oh, who joined the Tokyo-based Giants in 1959 right out of high school as a pitcher, reached the peak of his fame in Sept. 1977, when he surpassed Aaron's lifetime home run record. Most comparisons of the two hitters have noted, however, that Oh was hitting in smaller ballparks than the former Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves star, and against weaker pitching. Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo, Oh's home park, measures 394 feet to center field and the fences fade sharply to 295 feet at the foul lines. Oh, compiled a lifetime batting average of .302, won his league's home run crown 15 times, grabbed three triple crowns, was elected Most Valuable Player nine times and led the Giants to nine straight pennants between 1965 and 1973. He was Japan's highest-paid athlete in any sport, earning some \$850 million last year.

Cougars move up in SWC rushing charts

DALLAS (AP) — The Houston Cougars seem to be rebounding from a 1-3 start, now with four straight Southwest Conference wins and an important meeting with Texas coming up Saturday at Austin. The Cougars' 507 yards rushing against Texas Christian Saturday was the 17th-best rushing day ever for an SWC school. Their 84 rushes was the fourth most ever. It gave Houston a significant boost in the conference rushing totals, moving the Cougars from fourth at 208.7 yards a game last week to second at 246 yards a game this week. That's only 34 yards a game behind rushing leader Baylor, which hiked its running average by four yards a game Saturday, despite suffering its first loss of the season. Most of the Cougars' rushing numbers came from quarterback Brent Chinn (18-143) and fullback Eddie Wright (13-104), neither of whom are found among the conference's top ten rushers. Chinn is 11th and Wright is 25th. Baylor lost its lead in conference total defense to Texas, but retained margins in three team statistical categories, total offense, rushing offense and rushing defense. In two weeks, the Bears have been thrown on for 669 yards (334.5 yards a game), but have been rushed on for only 173 yards (86.5 a game). There are two new individual statistics leaders this week. Arkansas' Tom Jones sat out the Rice game with an injury, but moved to the top of the passing efficiency list as Rice's Robert Hoffman moved down. And Texas Tech's Renie Baker, after missing the Rice game, came back to catch six against Texas Saturday and take over the receiving lead with 25 catches in six games (4.2 a game). TCU's Bobby Stewart, with six receptions against Houston, is second in receiving with 33 in eight games (4.1 a game).

Browns turn back Bears

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Pruitt says he nearly stopped to pinch himself when he saw all that room in front of him. His 56-yard fourth-period run Monday night put Cleveland up 27-14, and the Browns held on to defeat the Chicago Bears 27-21 in a National Football League game. "I hadn't seen open field like that in eight games," said Pruitt, who finished with 129 yards on 27 rushes. "I didn't know whether to run, or stop and say, 'Where is everybody?'" Pruitt swept around the right side on the third-and-1 play from the Cleveland 44-yard line, broke one tackle and scampered untouched the rest of the way.

"We were in our goal-line defense, our 6-2, which we're not often in at midfield. We felt it was an important situation," explained Bears Coach Neil Armstrong. "When you break a tackle in that spot, you can go all the way." Pruitt's performance complemented the superb Browns passing attack engineered by quarterback Brian Sipe. The 31-year-old veteran used eight receivers to complete 23 of 39 attempts for 298 yards, surpassing the legendary Otto Graham as the greatest passer in Browns' history. Sipe finished the game with 13,534 career yards, to 13,499 for Graham.



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 Safe, quick heat, easy to light. To 5000 BTU's.



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 Vinyl safety vests for hunting. In men's sizes.

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 Warm wool/nylon blend, 15" high. Grey/red top.



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PAMPA NEWS

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EDGAR B. DALEY, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Edgar B. Daley, Deceased, were issued on October 27, 1980, in Cause No. 5659, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to Edgar Martin Daley.

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WANTED: KITCHEN Help. Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, Call 665-2551.

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-6528.

SENIORS, GRADS, Ged's Non-grads, learn a trade and earn \$448.90 a month while training as a member of the Army National Guard. For information call 806-669-6541.

NEEDED! PERSON with experience in dispatching and oil field operations with desire to advance to the top. Answering phones and running the shop are some of the duties. A qualified call Sharon, 665-6528, at Snelling & Snelling.

TRUCK DRIVER with experience in driving Mack Truck, be on 24 hour call, and can work 10 days and off two days will make this top quality company very pleased. Don't wait or hesitate! Call Sharon, 665-6528, at Snelling & Snelling.

U - R - IT for this diesel mechanic position with a highly geared company. Well rewarding if you prove yourself. Call Sharon, 665-6528, at Snelling & Snelling.

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ARC! WHO goes there? You do if you are a qualified welder. Must be able to pass an ESME Code Test, work with Flux Core and Mig Wire. Good future with an advancing company. Call Sharon, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

TUNE - IN this parts manager position with at least 2 years experience and high school diploma. Are you sharp, aggressive, and want to grow with outstanding firm? Good salary and benefits in mechanical engineering area, new product ideas, and time studies. You will oversee department heads. \$22,000 to \$28,000. Photo and resume sent to company. Call Jerry, 665-6528, Snelling & Snelling.

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NEEDED: RELIABLE and dependable waiter or waitress. Apply in person between 12 noon and 2 p.m. at the Pampa Club, second floor, Coronado Inn.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage Highway 60, west of Pampa, needs one man. Apply in person only, please.

HELP NEEDED - Man to work in Feed Store, Apply in person to White Deer Feed Store, Highway 60. No phone calls please.

NURSE CONSULTANT Registered nurse needed for long term care. Companies quality control program for the West Texas area. Travel required. Company car provided. Geriatric experience beneficial but not required. Send resume to Margaret Byron, 777 S. Post Oak Rd., No. 500, Houston, TX, 77056, or call 1-800-392-9624 or (713) 627-2700.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 840 E. Foster.

NEED MATURE older woman to work evenings in kitchen. Apply in person, Dyer's Bar - B - Que, 9-11 a.m.

AN OHIO Oil Company offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits, to mature person in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write M.L. Read, American Lubricants Company, Box 686, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

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GARAGE SALE: November 8 thru 8, 725 N. Dwight. Twin size bed, and springs, electric plate, grill, etc.

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Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

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MEDICAL SUITE for lease - ready for occupancy. 1700 Duncan. Dr. Braswell. Call 665-9449.

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MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

BRIDWELL'S MOBILE Home Service and Supply. Call now for information on our Mobile Home Owners Discount Coupon Book. Fixing to move? Need work done or supplies? We can save you money! Call 665-6275, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

FINANCE COMPANY has beautiful 3 bedroom mobile home. No equity, assume loan, payments of \$197.63. 866-353-1280.

1977 CENTURION 14x30, 3 bedroom, equity and take up payments. Call 665-5631 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL before 11-25-80. 1979 14x75 mobile home. \$900 equity without furniture or \$1200 with furniture. Call 665-2464 after 5 p.m. or come by 425 Tignor, No. 14.

MUST SELL: 1979 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished mobile home, new condition. Call 665-4757 after 5 p.m. or 808 Scott.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

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1980 GMC Suburban. 3 seats. Good motor, new paint. 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352.

1978 FORD Granada, clean, low miles, \$4,000 or equity and take up payments. 665-5962 after 7 p.m.

1980 FIREBIRD Formula, air, power, 11,000 miles, good shape. Call 665-2038, 500 N. Nelson.

55-56-57 Chevrolets. Top prices paid. Carl Mitcham, 352-6961 or 355-3915, Amarillo.

1979 FORD Fairmont, 4 door, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, electric seat, rear window defogger, 19,000 miles. \$4600. Call 669-9282.

GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevette, one owner, low mileage, automatic transmission, air, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, new tires. Call 665-4603 before 9:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

1978 CAMARO 2-28, 4 speed standard transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Panasonic cockpit stereo and 4 Panasonic 100 watt sound pumps - speakers; \$6,100.00 firm. Call 665-7619.

1973 DODGE Polaris - good condition, reasonable. Call 665-2053 weekdays after 5 p.m. or Sunday.

FOR SALE - 1977 Ford Mustang, AM-FM radio, sun roof, \$3500. Call 669-2288.

1971 FORD Torino, \$500.00 or best offer. Call 665-3550.

1977 1/2 TRIUMPH TR7 show room new, 20,000 miles, air, 5 speed, AM-FM tape. \$4995.00. 669-3509 after 5:00 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, flat bed. Good for welding truck. Call 665-7530.

1980 F150 Ford pickup, long wide bed, 302 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, 2 gas tanks, 16,000 miles, two tone paint. 1029 S. Nelson. 665-5137.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, flat bed. Good for welding truck. \$750. Call 665-7530.

FOR SALE - 1965 Chevrolet pickup. Call 665-6665.

1978 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, heater, headlatch rack, low mileage, good on gas. Like new. 665-1304 or 669-3930 after 4 p.m.

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TAKE OVER Payments. 79 Y-Z Yamaha Dirt Bike, used very little. Call 665-5906. 736 E. Brunow.

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MUST SELL: 1979 Yamaha Special, excellent condition and price. Many accessories. Call collect evenings. 1-537-3290.

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CHEROKEE
Spacious 3 bedroom home with 3 full baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace and bookcases. Convenient kitchen with cook-top and oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, pantry, and breakfast bar. Formal dining room. Double garage with opener. \$66,900. MLS 403.

NORTH SOMERVILLE
3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths. Kitchen has been completely remodeled with new cabinets, ceiling, panelling, and breakfast bar. Formal dining room. Double garage with extra storage. Neat & clean. \$48,500. MLS 589.

HAMILTON
3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$30,000. MLS 989.

VACANT LOT
Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700. MLS 442L.

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QUALITY SERVICE
B & B AUTO CO.
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1979 Olds Delta Royale 4 door power, air cruise, tilt, power windows, 26,645 miles. Sharp \$5985
1979 Olds Delta Royale 2 door, loaded plus, cruise, tilt, power windows, AM-FM, 23,782 miles \$5985
1979 Bonneville 4 door, loaded plus, 60/40, tilt, power windows, AM-FM, 25,345 miles. NEW \$5985
1979 T-Bird, 27,000 miles. New steel radials, loaded. It's double sharp. See \$5985
1980 Camaro Berlinette, has everything 5,000 miles \$7885
1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 door \$6385
1979 Ford LTD 4 door. Loaded plus. See. Save \$6385
1978 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, nice \$3885
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1978 Buick LaSabre 4 door, power windows, tilt, only 33,345 miles, extra nice economy car \$4885
1979 Pontiac Gran Am loaded plus new steel radial tires and only 21,232 miles (SEE) \$6885
1976 Ford Gran Torino 4 door, new radials \$2685
1976 Ford Pinto Squire station wagon, 4 cylinder \$2685
1977 Mercury Cougar XRT, loaded, extra nice car \$4385
1977 Cutlass Salon 2 door has everything \$4385
(WEEKLY ECONOMY SPECIALS, SEE THESE)

1979 Nova Custom 2 door 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power, new tires, extra nice \$4985
1978 Dodge Omni, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, power and air \$4885
1977 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, automatic, power, air, new tires, extra nice car (THIS WEEK ONLY) \$4385
1977 Toyota Celica ST 4 speed, air, AM-FM tape, new tires, economy plus on this one \$4685

GREAT SAVINGS TOO MANY TO LIST SAVE
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LIMITED QUANTITY!! CARPET \$8.95 Yard Installed

HI-LO SHAG \$10.95 Yard Installed LIMITED QUANTITY!!

SLEEPERS ONLY \$289.95 Sale

DINING ROOM SPECIAL 10-20% Off Reg. Price

THE WINNER!! REGINA BRIGHT 428 N. NELSON

ENTER NOW!!

WIN FREE No Purchase Necessary WORLD'S LARGEST TOY FILLED PROMOTION ABSOLUTELY FREE TO THE LUCKY WINNER. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN! TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1980 10:30 a.m.

FREE WORLD'S LARGEST PROMOTION!

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

THE Hub

Amarillo, Polk at Sixth 376-8268
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 Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler 665-7176

From the August 14, 1938, Golden Anniversary Edition of the Amarillo Globe-News.

73rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Shop now and save!

Our 73rd year! It's really been a big one! And there's more great things to come! We made a lot of changes this year to better serve you: a new store in Pampa, expanded and improved selection, a rededication to personal service, and hundreds of other little things that, by themselves are hard to detect, but together make a store a much nicer place for you to shop! As you can tell from the excerpt from the 1938 Golden Anniversary Edition of the Globe-News at right, the Hub had already come a long way then since its pioneer birth in 1907. With a heritage like that, we couldn't resist making this year's birthday celebration something more special than it has been. The 73rd Anniversary Sale begins Friday, October 30, at all three Hub stores in all departments! Come help us celebrate and save!

Suits in Glass
 The Hub Clothiers of today is a continuation of a pioneer Amarillo clothing store established more than 31 years ago by O. M. Saylor and Frederick Kendall.
 The store, known at first as Saylor and Kendall, was located at 414 Polk Street, and was noted among early Amarilloans as the originator when it put all suits on hangers in cabinets with glass doors. This was a new thing in this section of the country, since up to that time the suits had merely been piled on the counters.
 Several years after the firm was opened, it was incorporated with Saylor, Kendall, and W. O. Allen as incorporators. The store continued to expand until it had built a Panhandle-wide business and was forced to move to larger quarters at 412 Polk Street. In 1917 the firm of Saylor and Kendall dissolved when Allen and Saylor took the interests to Kendall.

Great variety and savings group of
Suits & Sportcoats
 all from regular stock in year round weights and all-wools in stripes, solids, checks, 2 and 3-pieces, regularly 150.00 to 300.00.

20% to 30% off
 Another group of
Suits & Sportcoats
 from regular stock priced to go
1/2 price and less!

Close out! Entire stock of
Botony 500 Suits & Sportcoats
30% off

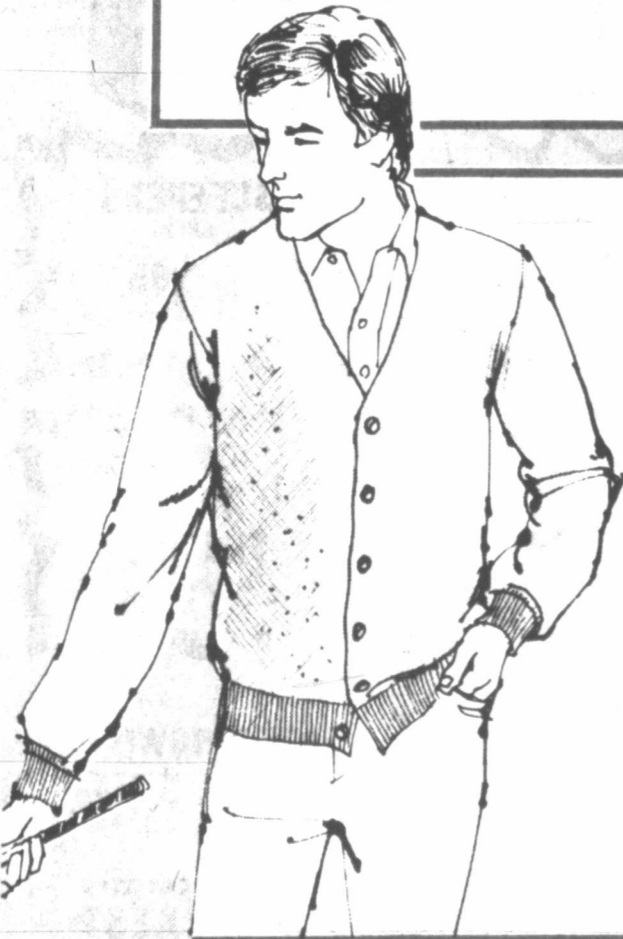
Plus many more great savings on men's clothing in all three stores including our Shop for Big & Tall and Budget Shop!



Famous Freeman quality in savings throughout the Men's Shoe Departments!

Save on these two most versatile styles, now at very timely savings! Free-Flex-so comfortable you don't have to break them in—moc toe or tie styles. Black or brown leather lined signature calf with sueded sole. A step ahead in style—and savings!

Was 68.00
Now 54⁰⁰



Men's Furnishings

Long Sleeve Arrow Kent Dress Shirts, 100% cotton in tone-on-tones, PLUS FREE MONOGRAMMING, regularly 20.00 **\$16**

Munsingwear Robes, mid and floor lengths, regularly 40.00 to 50.00 **\$24.99**

Lined Vinyl Gloves by Don Loper, in black or brown, regularly 14.00 **\$7.50**

Men's Sportswear

Munsingwear cardigan sweaters, regularly 26.00 **\$18**

McGregor Windbreakers, regularly 35.00 **\$28**

Bill Parry long sleeve jumpsuits, regularly 17.00 **\$10**

Rubin Grais leather coats **30% off!**

Higgins slacks **30% off!**

The items you see here are only part of the merchandise we have on sale!

Ladies' Fashions

Five different styles of Toni Todd dresses in a wonderful array of colors, sizes 6-18, regularly 40.00 **\$30**

Early Fall dresses and suits, sizes 6-20, values to 112.00 **1/3 off!**

One rack of dresses, sizes 6-20, values to 94.00 **1/2 price!**

Coffee coats in assorted prints, 22.00 values **\$15**

Ladies' Sportswear

Byn Mar skirts in poly/cotton blends with button front and elasticized sides, sizes 8-18, regularly 25.00 **\$20**

Wool blend blazers in assorted colors, sizes 6-18, regularly 65.00 **\$56**

Plaid skirts in flair and pleat styles, assorted colors, sizes 8-18, regularly 30.00 **\$26**

Junior Fashions

Corduroy blazers in camel **\$34**

Velveteen blazers in black, brown & wine, regularly 57.00 **\$47**

Tweed blazers in grey & wine, regularly 46.00 to 50.00 **\$44**



Leather blazers in wine & chili, regularly 110.00 **\$90**

Oxford Shirts, button downs in white, blue, yellow, pink and yellow, PLUS FREE MONOGRAMMING!, regularly 15.00 **\$12**

Flannel skirts in tweeds & solids, regularly 26.00 **\$16**



Boys' Departments

Bruxton dress & sport shirts, sizes 8-20, assorted colors & styles, regularly 15.00 **\$11**

Long sleeve knit shirts by Bruxton, 8-20, various styles in solids & stripes, regularly 13.50 **\$10**

Knit shirts by Kennington, 8-20, regularly 12.00 to 13.00 **\$8 & \$9**

Long sleeve woven shirts, 8-20, regularly 12.50 **\$8.50**



Girls' & Children's Fashions

Toddler's Gowns, sizes 2-3-4, from Isaacson-Carrico, regularly 10.00 **\$7**

Gowns in sizes 4 to 14, from Isaacson-Carrico, regularly 14.00 **\$9**

Toddler Pajamas, also from Isaacson Carrico, regularly 10.00 **\$8**

Preteen bras and bikini panties, regularly 5.00 **\$2.50**

Large group of plain shell dress pumps

In leathers and suedes in black, lavender and camel, 5-10,

20% off

Sling back pumps

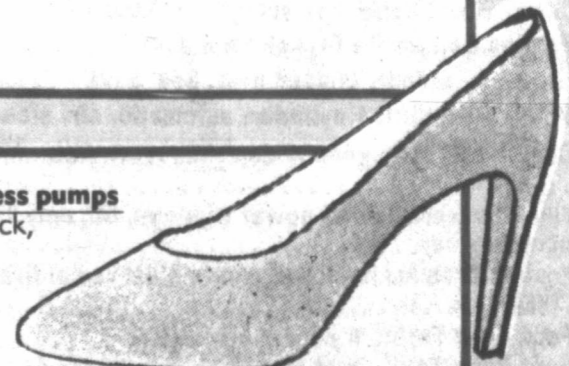
in leathers and suedes in black, lavender and camel, 5-10.

20% off

Street Car Sport Shoes

In leather in tan, wine, or natural, 5-10

20% off



Cosmetics

Borghese cosmetic line, closing out this fine system including lipsticks, blushes, nail polishes, foundations, everything **1/2 price!**
 Famous Yendi, Parce Que fragrances by Capucci **1/2 price!**
 Le Dix, Quadrille and Galenga Spanish fragrances by Balenciaga, **1/2 price!**
 Famous Trigrere fragrance **1/2 price!**
 Sunglasses, entire stock including VSL, Diane von Furstenburg **1/2 price!**
 Houbigant Essence Rare, perfume purse spray or spray cologne, regularly 16.50 **\$8.50**