

Economic freedom is important in itself, and it is doubly important because every other freedom is related to it.
— Edmund A. Opitz

The Pampa News



Vol. 73—No. 170
(USPS 781-540)

October 22, 1979

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢

Israeli foreign minister quits

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was reeling today under two surprise blows — the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and a Supreme Court order that Jews must give up a controversial West Bank settlement.

The court order, handed down today, said the government's seizure of privately-owned Arab land for the Elon Moreh settlement near the Arab city of Nablus was illegal. It gave the settlers 30 days to get out.

The Arab landowners had challenged the government's claim that the settlement was essential for Israel's security, an argument the high court had accepted in all previous cases involving Jewish enclaves in occupied territory.

Dayan had cited his opposition to the Elon Moreh settlement as one of reasons for his resignation

Sunday. But his chief gripe was his lack of influence over the four-month-old negotiations with Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Begin and other leading members of his Cabinet said the resignation won't change their tough stand in the autonomy talks. But Israeli newspapers today predicted Dayan's departure would weaken a government already staggered by a domestic political crisis.

Opposition Labor Party chief Shimon Peres, reacting to the resignation, called on the government to schedule new elections, a call Begin was not likely to heed.

Even before Dayan resigned, several opposition

parties raised motions of no confidence in the Begin government, primarily challenging its handling of the inflation-warped economy.

Begin was expected to survive the no-confidence votes, but a spokesman said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had been recalled from a visit to Egypt to bolster government ranks during the voting. However, reports from Cairo said Weizman left the Egyptian capital today for two days of sightseeing in the southern city of Luxor.

Dayan, who played a key role in hammering out the peace treaty with Egypt and is considered by many to be Israel's most creative negotiator, told reporters he quit because "I was relegated to doing what I didn't want to do, attending cocktail parties and ceremonies."



MOSHE DAYAN resigned as Israel's Foreign Minister Sunday in Jerusalem. One of the reasons for the resignation was Dayan's dissatisfaction with his position in negotiations over Palestinian autonomy.
(AP Laserphoto)

Commission to study pending litigation

City Attorney Don Lane will meet with Pampa city commissioners in executive session to discuss pending litigation in the tax appraisal board controversy as part of the commission's regular meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in City Hall.

The Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District has filed a declaratory judgment suit against Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter concerning Senate Bill 621, which combines local taxing entities into one district appraisal board. Mrs. Carter filed a denial with the 223rd District Court Thursday afternoon concerning the seven-man tax appraisal board.

Other items on the agenda include a public hearing on the

proposed zoning changes of four tracts of land.

These tracts include an area north of Kentucky Street between Price Road and Wells Street which has been recommended to be rezoned from agricultural to commercial.

A tract south of Kentucky Street to Price Road is also recommended to be rezoned from agricultural to commercial.

Price Road Plaza is another tract to be discussed in the hearing. It has been recommended to be rezoned from agricultural to light industrial. This tract is in the northwest corner of Kentucky and Price Road.

The fourth tract being considered is the Butler

Nursery Property north of 28th Street, which has been recommended by the zoning board for a Special Use Permit.

The adoption of a resolution designating the city of Pampa as the management agency for wastewater collection and treatment within the corporate limits of the city will be considered at the meeting Tuesday. City Manager Mack Wofford said the resolution was "more of a formality of meeting a requirement." The resolution is required by the Texas Department of Water Resources in the second part of the grant the city received from the Environmental Protection Agency to build the wastewater treatment plant.

Also to be considered in the

meeting are final readings of Ordinances 847, 848, 849 and 850.

Ordinance 847 provides for a two-hour parking limit on the 300, 400, and 500 blocks of South Cuyler. Parking after midnight is prohibited by Ordinance No. 848. The alley located north of Harvester Street between Charles and Russell streets is changed to one-way by Ordinance 849. Ordinance 850 concerns the annexation to Pampa and zoning of previously advertised tracts of land.

The plans and specifications for the stormwater overflow structures will be discussed and, if approved, commissioners will authorize the city manager to begin advertising for bids for construction of the facilities.

The stormwater overflow

structures are an additional part of the wastewater treatment plant. They will control the amount of water being treated by the plant in times of heavy rainfall.

Five members will be considered for appointment to the newly reactivated City Plumbing Board.

The appointment of one member as a representative of the city to the Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Board will also be discussed.

Bids will be received by the board in the purchase of a traffic control vehicle for the police department, and Nov. 13 will be considered as the date to receive bids for the purchase of one half-ton truck for the Utilities Department.

What's Inside

Index

Classified	10-11
Comics	6
Daily record	4
Editorial	2
Obituaries	4
People	5
Sports	8-9

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy and cooler conditions Monday and Tuesday. Monday's high will be near 60; the low near 40. Tuesday's high will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be gusty and variable.

Absentee voting continues

Wanda Carter, county clerk for Gray County is reminding voters who will not be here for the November 6th constitutional amendment elections to vote absentee.

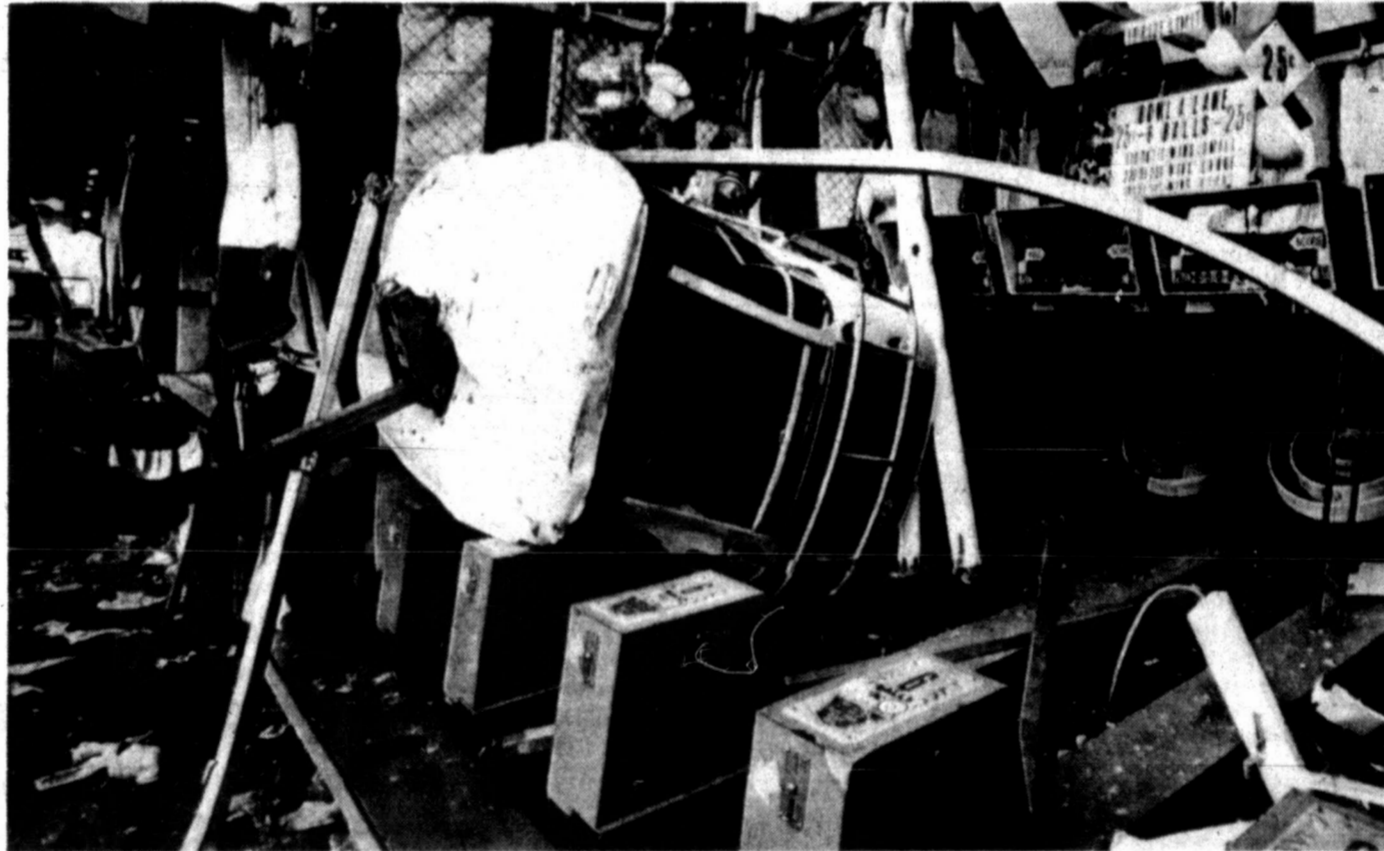
Registered voters may vote in the county clerk's office in the court house from 8:30 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays until Nov. 2.

The Nov. 6th election will concern the ratification of the following amendments to the Texas constitution:

The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law.

The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department.

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas.



ONE MAN WAS KILLED at the Texas State Fair Sunday when a cable car crashed about 100 feet into

the bowling game booth shown above. See page 3 of today's News for details.

(AP Laserphoto)

Accident destroys cruiser

Two people were injured and a new Pampa Police Department cruiser was destroyed in a two-car collision late Friday night.

According to Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Blodgett, the accident occurred at the corner of Hobart and Somerville Drive.

According to reports, Sgt. Roger Scott, 65, of the Pampa PD was turning left from the southbound lane of Hobart when his vehicle was struck on the right side by a northbound car driven by 42-year-old Beulah Snider of Spearman.

Sgt. Scott and Snider were both injured in the accident. The two were taken to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room, where they were treated and released.

Mrs. Snider was arrested after being released from the hospital and charged with driving while intoxicated and running a red light. After posting bond, Mrs. Snider was released to her husband Friday night.

A citizen reportedly witnessed the accident but left the scene before giving identification. Police request any persons having knowledge of the accident to report their information to the police department.

Sid Skeptic

On the United Fund



Suppose I don't want to give to some of those causes?

I found I can pick any ones I like.



That's right. It is not expected that every person will like each of the 13 agencies equally well. You may designate on the pledge card given you each year the agencies you desire to support and the amount. But, you'll have to admit that having one campaign instead of 13, cuts expenses and overhead... lets your gift do that much more good.

Third man put to death in last 12 years

Bishop executed in Nevada gas chamber

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Jesse Bishop, the tough-talking murderer who sneered at attempts to save him from the Nevada gas chamber, was executed early today, the third man put to death in the United States in the past 12 years.

"This is just one more step down the road of life," Bishop told State Prison Director Charles Wolff Jr. in his final words.

Moments later, he was strapped in a freshly painted death seat and green curtains went up in the gas chamber. Bishop smiled at a reporter among the 14 witnesses — 13 men and a woman — standing on an adjacent room.

"He looked each of us in the eye, I think," said Tad Dunbar of KOLQ-TV in Reno, one of those who watched the 46-year-old ex-paratrooper die for the murder of a Maryland man.

Bishop shook his head and said nothing. Cyanide pellets fell into an acid bath, unleashing deadly gas. Bishop made what appeared to be a thumbs-down sign, wrinkled his nose, seemed to search the room and breathed deeply several times.

His eyes rolled upward, his head fell on his chest and then snapped back. He took another deep breath and closed his eyes — for the last time. Bishop's face reddened, saliva ran from his mouth and his body shuddered. After a series of convulsive jerks, it was over.

One witness went down on one knee, but recovered and stood up again.

Wolff had offered Bishop, 46, a chance to appeal even up to the point at which the inmate, clad in blue denim pants, a white shirt and white socks, was brought into the chamber and strapped into a freshly painted death chair.

But the feisty prisoner said no, just as he earlier spurned offers to see a minister before going to his

death. Wolff sent the prison chaplain to see the convicted murderer on his last day.

Bishop had told authorities "I believe in Jesse Bishop. I don't believe in any religion. I don't believe in God."

Prison officials pronounced the execution complete at 12:21 a.m. Moments later, Gov. Bob List, who had refused clemency sought by others on Bishop's behalf, said the convict had paid his dues.

"The sentence of the law has been carried out and Mister Bishop has paid his debt to society," List said in a statement from the governor's mansion. "He is now in the hands of the Supreme Authority."

Last minute appeals to two U.S. Supreme Court justices were turned down Sunday. Bishop had not authorized them.

"He was genuinely not afraid to die, and that's an awe-inspiring sight," a brother, who did not want to be identified, had said after a recent meeting.

One of the last things Bishop saw was a slip of darkened Nevada sky visible through a window in the chamber.

Bishop dined late Sunday on a final meal of steak, sent his compliments to the cook, and refused to pick up the telephone provided him so that he could file an appeal on his own — something he flatly refused to do.

Bishop, a decorated Korean War paratrooper, was a heroin addict and professional robber. He said he robbed a country store at 15 and was working on a county road gang a year later.

He had spent more than 20 years of his life in prison — mostly for robbery and drug-related arrests.

Bishop's execution, the first in Nevada in 18 years, was the second time this year that a man had been put to death in the United States by government order. John A. Spenklink died in the Florida electric chair on May 25 after a desperate court struggle to live.

The only other execution this decade was the death of Gary Gilmore, who, like Bishop, sprung appeals to save his life. Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad in January 1977.

In the death chamber, guards drew straps across Bishop's chest and attached a stethoscope. A long tube from the stethoscope stretched through the wall so a doctor could pronounce the execution complete.

After a metal door to the 10-by-10 death chamber changed shut, three volunteer guards flipped switches to activate the device that lowered cyanide pellets into acid beneath the death seat.

Only one of the switches was live, so none of the guards knew which one would kill Bishop, convicted of murdering a newlywed Baltimore man during a 1977 Las Vegas casino robbery.

The gas which formed beneath him rose up slowly. He lapsed into unconsciousness about a minute after the fumes hit him.

When the doctor certified Bishop was dead, the witnesses were ushered out into the near-freezing night air, and prison guards began the process of venting the deadly gas.

Wolff, who gave the order to strap Bishop in the two-seat gas chamber which hasn't been used since 1961, described the inmate as "tough," "self-controlled" and "stable."

Bishop's remains were to be taken to a local funeral home. The body will be cremated, and one of Bishop's two brothers, who stayed in Carson City during the execution, planned to claim the remains later.

About 50 persons, members of church groups protesting the execution, huddled against the bitter cold and carried flickering candles across the street from the Nevada Maximum Security Prison.

OCT 22 1979



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

OPINION PAGE

The governments shrink

A recent study of federal employees shows that many of them feel "unproductive and caught in the bureaucracy." Is anyone surprised by this revelation? There are some very real reasons government workers feel this way, and it is not because they are any different from the rest of us.

The frustration and "sense of helplessness" experienced by these federal employees may stem directly from the basic difference between the private and public sectors.

The study was conducted by Dr. Alan Feiger, a private psychiatrist who has been treating federal employees in Denver. After working with the members of the bureaucracy for more than 15 months he concluded they were mostly intelligent and highly motivated human beings.

Why then is the frustration level so high and the morale so low? Feiger comes to two conclusions. He feels that many activists of the sixties who got into government are discovering "they can't change everything through government." The psychiatric consultant also concluded that the GSA scandal and congressional investigations have had a great deal to do with worker's demoralization.

Members of the bureaucracy aren't the only ones demoralized by the government's inability to get things done. During the sixties every vote-seeking politician had a shopping list of social needs the government was going to meet, if only the public would vote him into office. The politicians were going to accomplish so much that it seemed they had more solutions than there were problems. They never did talk about the price-tag.

It has been 15 years, and an orgy of spending, since the new-breed Kennedyesque politicians burst upon the American scene, dominating the national political picture ever since. And what has been accomplished? Most of the problems are still here and we are now tax-slaves for six months out of every year. And now we hear the bureaucracy is demoralized.

More than bad luck has led to the deplorable lack of governmental achievement. With no profit motive and no competition, it is not surprising that there's not an awful lot to show for the money poured into the bureaucracy. Feiger says the most frustrated to the government workers are the supervisors because they have found it impossible to fire unfit government employees who have civil service protection. These things are inherent in the system and are predictable.

Another federal psychiatric consultant warns that government workers are not likely to be any more demoralized than private sector employees. It is hard to imagine a private company remaining in existence that spends so much and produces so little. Private employees must see the product of their labor, or their company will go out of business.

Many of us have been demoralized for years, but not about lack of government achievement. That is to be expected. What is really depressing is the fact that people still vote for politicians who tell them the government is going to solve problems.

Nation's press

Commissioner bares his motives

(Mobile Oil Corp. Ad)
Joel Jacobson, the Commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Energy, is at it again. Only this time, his motive is showing.

For months now, the vocal Mr. Jacobson has carried on a strident battle against the oil industry.

Mr. Jacobson contends — and the media duly report his charges — that the oil companies somehow manipulated the recent gasoline shortage to drive their profits higher, and that this constitutes a major ripoff of the American people.

Indeed, it was this same Commissioner Jacobson who helped launch the rumor that tankers full of gasoline were hovering off the east coast. According to the New York Times, Mr. Jacobson said: "I reported that there were 12 ships in Delaware Bay, and my eyesight was questioned." And the same Times article went on to report that the Commissioner later admitted his eyesight wasn't really an issue, because he didn't see the tankers himself, but was told of them by somebody who got it from a man "who works on a barge in the bay." Could the Commissioner identify the bargeman? No, the Commissioner said. "He asked not to have his name disclosed. He feared for his job." Shades of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy!

But past demagoguery aside, we were actually heartened by Commissioner Jacobson's latest antic — a letter which ran in the Times recently. At last, his motives are becoming clear.

In his letter, the Commissioner took the Times to task for daring to differ with the United Auto Workers' call for still another investigation of "contrived shortages." Never at a loss for words, Mr. Jacobson went through his tired litany of the alleged sins of the oil industry, and ended with this paragraph:

"The solution to our energy problems will not be found in the economic sophistry

of the 'free market' idolatry but in the realization that this nation should no longer permit the public interest to be persistently subordinated to the private economic interests of the oil industry."

There it is — out in the open. To solve the energy problems, the Commissioner implies, requires the destruction of the free market system. The "public interest," in Commissioner Jacobson's view, is apparently better served by some undefined form of socialism.

Actually, now that it's out in the open, the Commissioner's point of view should come as no surprise. He is a former official of the New Jersey AFL-CIO, and the AFL-CIO has recently urged that the U.S. consider nationalization of the oil industry. He is also a former official of the New Jersey UAW, and could therefore be expected to rally behind a stand taken by his former associates.

But there's more at stake here than Big Labor's old boy network. When Commissioner Jacobson attacks the oil industry, his remarks are widely reported because he is a state official, and not a former labor official. His remarks bear official weight, and carry, presumably, the full blessings of Gov. Brendan Byrne.

We wonder whether New Jersey's elected leaders are really in favor of socializing the oil industry. We wonder, too, whether the press shouldn't have reported the Commissioner's previous affiliations, in disseminating his spurious attacks on the oil companies. Indeed, we even wonder whether the press asked, or cared.

Commissioner Jacobson, of course, has the right to run for elective office on any platform he chooses. As for his most recent outburst, we share the Times' regret that, rather than seek constructive energy solutions, the UAW "prefers to tilt at windmills — and not even the kind that generate electricity."

by Steve Maaranen
Mr. Maaranen is Assistant Professor of Political Science, Claremont Men's College.
The latest Cuban crisis is over. For the third time since Castro's successful revolution in 1959 the United States has openly challenged the Soviet Union's stationing of forces athwart America's vital naval lifeline, and within easy striking distance of the continental United States. This third crisis has ended, like those before it, in a way that has magnified Soviet influence in this hemisphere, while damaging both the prestige and physical security of the United States.

Yet it is widely denied that we have suffered a strategic setback in Cuba. When Winston Churchill observed what he believed was a severe strategic blow to Great Britain—the Munich agreement of 1938—he opened his speech on the subject "by saying the most unpopular and most unwelcome thing." That statement, "which everybody would like to ignore or forget but which must nevertheless be stated," was "that we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat."

The immediate response to Churchill was a cry of: "Nonsense." It was only when the

Kingdom of the blind

hammer of war fell upon Poland and then France that a heavy price was exacted for that piece of British and French strategic providence.

Over the past few years a few voices in the United States have said equally unpopular and unwelcome things about Cuba. They have suggested that the Soviet Union has been working to set up a hostile military base on Cuba, and that should they succeed, they would deal the United States a strategic defeat of great magnitude. Much of the American press, and a series of U.S. administrations, have replied with a resounding "nonsense."

Yet the warnings persist. The most recent and compelling comes from political scientist Harold Rood, whose timely new book "Kingdoms of the Blind" (Carolina Academic Press: 1979) documents the history of the Soviet military buildup in Cuba. More troubling still is his demonstration that this buildup has gone forward with the tacit consent of the military and political leaders of the United States.

One important reason why our leaders have allowed the Soviet buildup to go on unchecked is because they fail to see it as a threat to United States security. The

overriding question in Washington when the existence of the combat brigade was discovered, was typical of previous U.S. reaction to Soviet actions in Cuba. Seemingly everyone asked, "What are they there for?" Yet the answer to that question should be clear enough. Dr. Rood points out that "whenever Cuba has been in the hands of a weak regime or one hostile to the United States, American interests have been threatened." That is because all of the major shipping lanes, to the Gulf of Mexico, through the Panama Canal, up from South America, and even those along the Eastern seaboard, lie next to or are easily reached from Cuba.

The free transit of shipping on all of these lanes is essential to American economic survival. Again and again, from the time of the French and Indian War in 1762 through the Second World War, clearing the Caribbean of hostile forces has been a central requirement for American defense.

A pertinent example was the German submarine campaign against U.S. shipping in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico in the opening months of the Second World War. In the single month of May, 1942, fourteen German submarines were able to sink 314,000 tons of American shipping. This handful of submarines operated thousands of miles from their base, and without the enormous advantage of ports in Cuba. It took a large diversion of badly needed air and naval forces to clear out the submarine threat, and allow concentration on the war in Europe.

Today those sea lanes are even more important to the United States. They are both more heavily traveled and less well protected than in 1942. Among the massive quantities of goods shipped through the Gulf is over half of the crude oil imported to the U.S. Neither American industry nor U.S. military forces could run for long if those imports were seriously hampered.

We should also remember that the United States' defense of Western Europe can only succeed if supplies and troops can be swiftly and securely transported across the Atlantic. If any hostile submarines or aircraft were to operate out of Cuba, they would be well positioned to harass any ships leaving U.S. Atlantic ports, or coming out of the Panama Canal.

If the strategic significance of Cuba is lost on the current generation of American leaders, it does not seem to have escaped the notice of military planners in the Kremlin. Almost immediately after Castro's revolution the Soviets began to move their forces into Cuba.

The first confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union over Cuba occurred in 1962, when Soviet nuclear missiles and medium bombers were detected there. The United States is widely supposed to have gained a signal victory that year, when in his "eyeball to eyeball" encounter with President Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev "blinked" and withdrew the nuclear-capable forces. Yet this was far

from an unmitigated strategic victory for the United States. In return for the Soviets' removal of their "offensive" weapons, the U.S. renounced all intention and right to invade Cuba or depose Castro.

We accepted the existence of a hostile power in this hemisphere, only 90 miles off the coast of Florida. Presumably, we also gave the Soviets license to station in Cuba any forces which the U.S. had not classified as "offensive."

Over the years that followed, the Russians took full advantage of this license. They trained and equipped Cuban armed forces to a high quality, so that they now act effectively as Soviet surrogates around the world. The Russians also expanded their own armed forces in Cuba.

A second, brief Cuban crisis arose in 1970 when evidence was produced that the Russians were building a strategic submarine base in Cienfuegos, Cuba. That crisis resulted in a reaffirmation of the 1962 agreement, and a Soviet statement that they were not building a Soviet base in Cienfuegos. But since 1970 Soviet activities in Cuba have grown more rapidly still, and these include regular resupply of Soviet submarines in Cienfuegos.

It is clear that the Soviets have now transformed Cuba into a forward operating base. Some commentators took comfort during the recent crisis in pointing out that, in their opinion, the Soviet brigade is not an offensive combat unit. It is "only" there, they say, to protect major Soviet military installations on the island. These include an integrated air defense network of radars, guided missiles, and interceptor aircraft, all operated by Russian personnel.

The Soviets also operate an intelligence facility designed to intercept U.S. satellite communications, including defense messages. Soviet long-range heavy bombers now fly to Cuba from the Soviet Union along the U.S. East Coast, conducting maritime reconnaissance along the way. And Soviet naval task forces, including attack and guided missile submarines, call regularly at Cuban ports.

The combat brigade now reported in Cuba adds to these Soviet military capabilities. It gives the installations a significant defense capability. It would force the U.S. to deploy a major force to Cuba if we ever felt compelled to neutralize those bases. It guarantees that we would need to engage and destroy a Soviet combat unit in the process. The brigade could also be sent to other states around the Caribbean to support regimes or movements sympathetic to Soviet and Cuban interests.

But clearly it is not the new brigade alone that causes deep concern. Over the past 17 years the Soviet Union has been allowed to deploy forces with important strategic capabilities right at the United States' doorstep. It may be that this effort will render them no advantages, and that the Russians have been supremely foolish to spend so much effort and money, over so many years, on forces in Cuba. An editor of the New Yorker argues that such strategic investments brought gains only during that "period when the military fortunes of great powers depended on control of this or that peninsula, or salient, or 'flank,' or sea, and populations were still safe from utter annihilation." But, he assures us, "that time has passed forever."

We must all earnestly hope that this editor is correct. But observers around the world believe that war, for example in Western Europe or the Middle East, is becoming increasingly likely.

Serving the Top 'O Texas 73 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

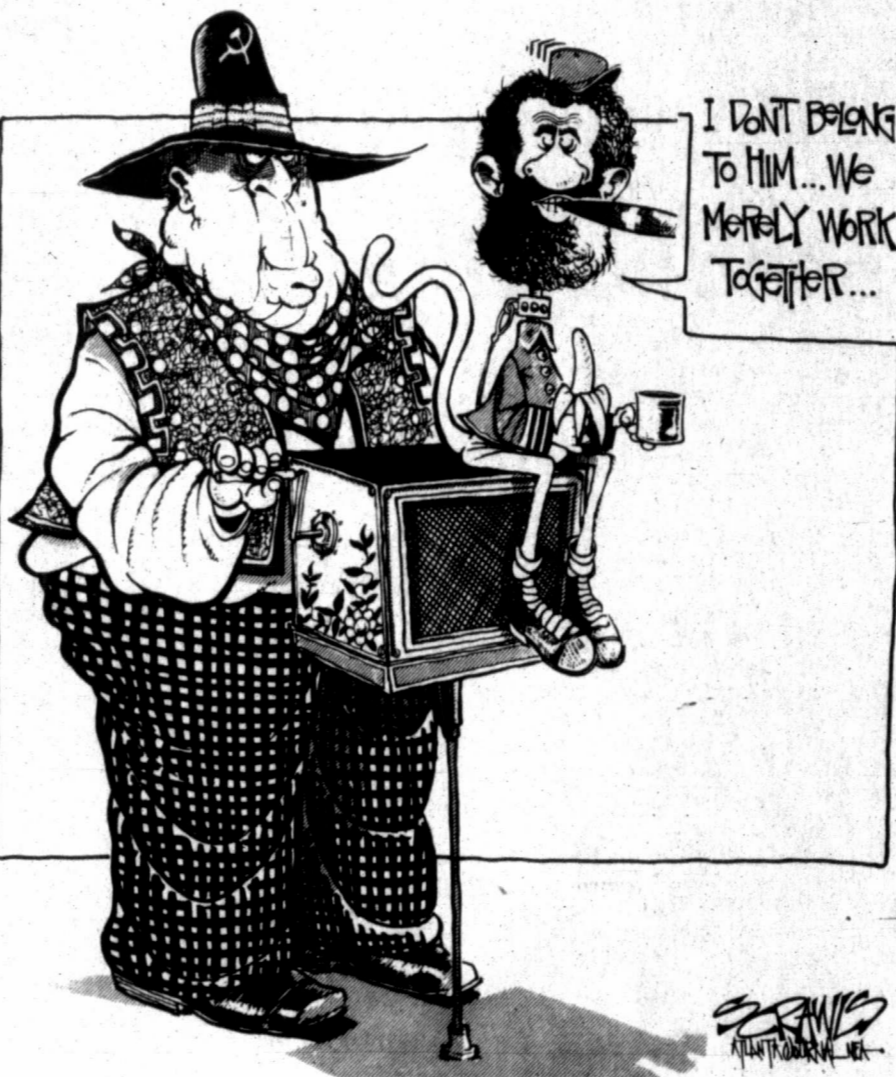
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RT2 by carrier and motor route are \$3.50 per month, \$10.50 per three months, \$31.50 per six months and \$42.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RT2 \$10.50 per three months, \$31.50 per six months and \$42.00 per year. Outside of RT2, \$11.25 per three months, \$33.75 per six months and \$45.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Missing Your Daily News?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



Trouble for loan sharks

by ART BUCHWALD

NEW YORK—One of the results of the new 14 1/2 percent prime rate is that it is now cheaper to borrow money from the Mafia than it is from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

For years the Mafia prided itself on charging the highest interest in town. But thanks to the Federal Reserve actions of the past few months, the loan shark rates have become a bargain.

"Arnold the Adjuster," one of the major loan sharks in New York City, has mixed feelings about this turn of events.

"We naturally are delighted to be able to compete with Bank of America on their terms," he told me, "but the Cosa Nostra always prided itself on charging more vorigish (interest) than anybody else. People came to us when the legitimate banks turned them down. Now they're coming to us (ital) before (unital) they go to the banks. If we refuse to loan them the money then they have no choice but to throw themselves on the mercy of the Irving Trust Co."

"I should think you'd be delighted with this state of affairs," I told him.

"We would, except that in the past our loan department has dealt with individuals and if they couldn't pay we had sure-fire methods of collecting from them. Now the large corporations have heard our rates are cheaper and are coming to us for funds

undercut the Citibank on what they charge for a loan."

"It does and it doesn't. The Fed has screwed the money market all up. We don't know where we are from one day to the next. The legitimate banks never worried about loan sharks, because they always knew we charged three points more than they did. Now that our rates are lower, they're complaining to the FBI that we're hurting their business. The heat's on because Household Finance just can't stand the competition."

"Why don't you raise your vorigish above that of the banks? Then they won't have anything to gripe about."

"We don't want to drive the country into a recession. Our bookmaking and white slavery divisions depend on a healthy economy."

"So what are you going to do?"

"We're sending our people down to see the members of the Federal Reserve Board and explain what their tight money policies are doing to the 'under the counter' loan business."

"Do you think they'll listen to reason?" I asked.

"They have to. They have grandmothers too."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Crisis in your bath tub

By Harold C. Gordon
Nothing, nothing—not the tiger in the tank, not the giant in the washer, not the dove in the kitchen—has prepared the American people for the latest piece of tomfoolery to come from Washington. The Department of Energy has advised that "an international crisis may be hiding in your bathtub."

This warning was issued by the DOE as part of a campaign to designate October "Energy Conservation Month." If the bureaucrats expect to convert us to a conservation ethic by telling us to shower instead of taking baths, they should think again. Their press release on the bathtub crisis is about as inspiring as OSHA's directive to the farmers not to fall into the manure pits.

The comparison is apt. We do not need to spend tax dollars to tell people to act in their own interests. As it is in the interest of the farmers not to fall into the manure pits, so it is in the interest of all Americans to conserve energy—their monthly fuel bills tell them that.

Furthermore, the market tells them how to effect savings. A wide range of products, from weatherstripping to woodburning stoves, is being vigorously promoted through commercial advertising. The DOE admits in its own literature that millions of

Americans are already "using common sense and ingenuity to hold down energy costs in their homes, in transportation, and when buying appliances." If the agency satisfied? Not a chance.

In addition to promoting its October carnival, the DOE—in accordance with the National Energy Act—is issuing "efficiency standards" on electrical appliances, even though it acknowledges that these appliances account for only a minuscule portion of our total energy consumption. But dreaming up standards gives the bureaucrats something to do.

Undoubtedly, people will conserve more as fuel prices continue to rise. Undoubtedly, this conservation will alleviate the energy crisis to some extent. But conservation alone cannot solve the problem. Our overall energy requirements are bound to increase in the years ahead, and this increase can be met only through an increase in supply.

The biggest obstacle to the exploration and development of new fuel reserves in this country is the federal government. Until this obstacle is removed, we can expect no effective or lasting solution to the recent crisis. Rather than switch from baths to showers, we would do better to pull the plug on federal intervention in the energy market.

Berry's World



"I have my office in my home, like Jimmy Carter!"

MRS. FR 1932. Rec reveal a correspo The Asso

State kills

DALLAS (the last day two cable c about 100 fee Fred Mill Parkland Ho Officials playing a bo accident. It fallen cars. hurt. Donna Ayc when the sky The car th both. smas were belev Miss Ayde hard" and occurred. She said s 23, of Wichl in front of tl the cable. th "We just l us when we I think v swinging. B hard. That's Miss Harr had a seriou About 85 suspended it rescuers co



National Business Women's Week

National week celebrated locally

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club joins the other B&PW Club members throughout the nation in saluting working women during National Business Women's Week, Oct. 21-27.

In 1927 at the group's national convention in Oakland, Calif., Emma Dot Partridge, the executive secretary, suggested that one week be set aside each year as National Business Women's Week. During this week, all the clubs in the country would unite in a program designed to call attention to the B&PW purpose and the achievements of all working women.

National Business Women's Week was first celebrated in 1928. Then, as now, this week is celebrated to dramatize the contributions of women to the business and professional life of the country and to underline the B&PW Federation's goal of elevating the standards for business and professional women:

- To gain recognition for working women.
- To gain equal treatment for them under the law.
- To gain equal treatment in financial and political matters.
- To gain support for homemakers who need additional education and updated skills and training.

To gain recognition of women's potential as leaders in business and industry. The number of women in America's work force continues to grow — from 19 million in 1951 to 43 million in 1978.

'Women helping women'

One of the ways in accomplishing this is our National Foundation. The Business and Professional Women's Foundation was established in 1956 in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the Foundation is to carry on educational, literary, scientific and charitable efforts for the benefit of all business and professional women.

The foundation establishes scholarships to help women further their education. It gives financial support to educational institutions for training and educating women; sponsors lectures and seminars; conducts surveys and research projects; has a library and research center; and issues appropriate books and publications.

The foundation receives gifts and grants from individuals and corporations which are tax-deductible. During 1978-79, \$8,950 in support for dissertation and post-doctoral research was awarded through the Lena Lake Forrest Fellowship and \$5,499.75 was awarded in B&PW Foundation Research Grants.

This year \$25,000 Institutional Grants were awarded to five organizations. During the past year there has been a 25 percent increase in the volume of 1,500 requests for information received by the library, and a marked increase in the number of personal visits to the library.

Inquiries came from industry, government, educational institutions, the media, and other women's organizations, management consultants, students, scholars and researchers.

In June and November of 1978, the Career Advancement Scholarship Committee awarded \$220,478 to 422 women. Since the beginning of this program in 1970, \$1,024,000 has been awarded to 2,782 women.

The B&PW Foundation's series of three economic education seminars will be held in Colorado, Kentucky and Maryland in the fall of 1979 and spring of 1980. The Department of Economics of the University of Denver will co-sponsor the seminar in Colorado, while the Women's Studies Program of the University of Louisville in Kentucky and the College of Business and Management of the University of Maryland in College Park will be co-sponsors of the Kentucky and Maryland seminars.



Meadows nominated for scholarship

Richard Meadows, a former outstanding 4-H member from Gray County who is now studying veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, has been nominated for a \$1,000 national 4-H Veterinary Science Scholarship.

The nomination is based on his outstanding accomplishments as a 4-H member, according to state 4-H officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Sponsor of the Veterinary Science Scholarship program is Champion Valley Farms, Inc., which provides two \$1,000 scholarships to outstanding 4-H members in the United States.

Richard, 25, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Meadows of Pampa.

During his 4-H career, Richard's major projects included swine production and veterinary medicine. He worked for a veterinarian while attending high school. The former 4-H'er served as president of the Lucky Star 4-H Chapter in Gray County for two years.

He plans to specialize in large animal practice upon graduation, specifically in the development of the swine industry.

Public opinion polls affect politics and policy decisions

First of a series
By MALCOLM N. CARTER,
Associated Press Writer

Suddenly they are everywhere. Public opinion polls pervade the nation, affecting its policies and its politics.

The federal government uses them in its decision-making. Political candidates use them in election campaigns. And what the "polls show" on a wide range of issues, from the arms race to abortion, becomes central to public debate.

In large part, the polls have achieved this position by compiling a solid track record. One major pollster, for example, likes to boast that his final pre-election presidential polls have been off by no more than an average of 1.3 percent in the last 20 years.

Reputable polls on local election and referendum also have been generally accurate within a few points of the actual vote.

So few can argue that polls are simply a matter of trickery by untrustworthy statisticians.

But the polls are not infallible, and results can vary widely. The figures sometimes are endowed with a precision that not even the pollsters themselves would claim, leading to mistaken conclusions.

Differences in question wording, question order and interview timing can cause one poll's results to differ from the next.

Changing a single word can turn the results upside down. Waiting a day to take the poll can have the same effect. And one of the pollsters' biggest pitfalls is to think they are asking one question while the public thinks it's answering another.

Ask about support for a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, for instance, and most everyone says it's a good idea. Ask whether the United States should sign the proposed treaty with the Soviet Union to limit the nation's nuclear weaponry, and support all but vanishes.

Burns W. Roper, who publishes his poll results in Roper Reports 10 times a year, concedes that polls may actually mislead.

He observes that pollsters often refer to a three- or four-point margin of sampling error, but he and others acknowledge that this may be the least of it.

"We know how to draw a sample," says Harvard professor Gary Orren, a polling consultant to the Washington Post. "What really differentiates one poll from another is the skill of the artistry."

Since errors in the art cannot be measured but errors in the science can be, it is sampling error that pollsters talk about.

While polls have transformed the old-fashioned political campaign manager who trusts his gut into a director of marketing who trusts his charts, they still don't insure victory.

This was a lesson that Charles D. "Pug" Ravenel learned the hard way against Strom Thurmond in South Carolina's Senate race last year. The polls correctly identified the issues, but "it turned out that people did not want to hear about the issues," muses the loser.

Though more and more government decisions that affect our lives are grounded in polls, both the General Accounting Office and the American Statistical Association say the federal government doesn't design them well or interpret them correctly.

In a report on five federal agencies last year, the GAO said that the government drew debatable conclusions from polls.

A report of the American Statistical Association said further that polls by 15 of 26 federal agencies it examined did not meet their objectives because of poor design, faulty sampling or a combination of "serious" technical flaws.

Yet largely on the basis of polls, President Carter concluded that this nation is suffering from a "crisis of confidence," the Defense Department changed Army enlistment terms and the federal government decided to require airbags as a safety option in automobiles.

In fact, the Office of Management and Budget says the government is spending \$7 million a year to mine the public's opinions.

The polling profession is the big winner in all this and collects more than an estimated half billion dollars a year from all sources.

Is it any wonder that when Gallup did a poll on polls four years ago, one out of seven adults said they had been interviewed for at least one other survey? Now, says Roper, it is one out of three.

Polls touch us in many ways:

—The Federal Trade Commission just spent \$40,000 to find out what information consumers want on energy labeling for major appliances. The result: New regulations will come out this fall.

—Assistant Secretary Donna Shalala says that roughly \$1 million is spent every year on polling by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "Public opinion surveys are very helpful in terms of general policy decisions," she says, adding that they balance the clamor of special interest groups with what the public really wants.

Pollster: Americans expect worse future

By The Associated Press

The average American today believes that that past was better than the present and that the future will be even worse, says pollster Daniel Yankelovich.

"We've gone almost overnight from a nation of optimists to a nation of pessimists," Yankelovich said at a recent conference in Philadelphia on "Coping with Economy Uncertainty."

Yankelovich, head of the firm of Yankelovich, Skelly & White, cited these signs of gloom:

—Almost half of all Americans — 48 percent — say they are having trouble paying for housing. Five years ago, only 23 percent complained of problems in buying and keeping up a home.

—Nearly three people in four — 72 percent — agree with the statement: "We are fast coming to a turning point in our history where the land of plenty is becoming the land of want." Sixty-two percent think the United States is entering an era of permanent shortages.

—There is widespread disillusionment with government. Seventy-seven percent of the public thinks government wastes money; 60 percent say it doesn't care about the people; 65 percent say it is run in a way that benefits special interest rather than the population as a whole.

Yankelovich told the conference: "The American personality is not changing, but changes in the environment are posing an almost unique problem of adaptation."

He said the changes have come not only in the economic situation where inflation is eroding incomes and hopes, but also in the areas of culture and politics. In the cultural area, for example, Yankelovich noted that the so-called typical family — a male breadwinner, non-working wife and two small children — is rapidly disappearing. Fewer than 20 percent of the families in the country fit that pattern today, he said.

Americans also are becoming less concerned with the material signs of success and more interested in self-fulfillment. Only 13 percent of the public thinks work is more important than leisure, Yankelovich said. Fewer people show a "raw, competitive edge," he added. Only 10 percent express the determination to get to the top, monetarily and professionally.

Yankelovich said the economic and cultural changes have led to political ones. There is less support for traditionally liberal ideas of helping the poor and minorities. The idea of "need-based entitlement" — if you NEED a job, an education, etc., you have a RIGHT to it — is growing unpopular. The public today thinks that help should be based not only on an individual's need, but also on whether he or she deserves aid.



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT is shown with Miss Lorena Hickock in 1932. Recently opened letters donated to the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library reveal an intimate relationship that existed between the two women since correspondence began in October 1932, when Miss Hickock was assigned by The Associated Press to cover Mrs. Roosevelt.

(AP Laserphoto)

State Fair ride crash kills one, injures 15

DALLAS (AP) — Stunned thousands who jammed the midway on the last day of the State Fair of Texas watched in horror Sunday as two cable cars on a midway-spanning ride collided and plunged about 100 feet, killing one man and injuring at least 15 others.

Fred Millard, 41, of Dallas, died at 8:05 p.m. in surgery at Parkland Hospital.

Officials believe Millard, his wife and three daughters were playing a bowling ball-type carnival game at the time of the 4:45 p.m. accident. It was not known how many of the injured were aboard the fallen cars, but Millard's wife and two of his daughters also were hurt.

Donna Aydelott, 19, of Wichita Falls, Texas, suffered head injuries when the sky car she was in fell onto the awning of a carnival booth. The car that collided with hers fell all the way through an adjacent booth, smashing into the left half of a six-lane game the Millards were believed to be at.

Miss Aydelott said the wind had been blowing the car "pretty hard" and the car had struck a pole just before the accident occurred.

She said she and two other women in her car, Deborah Hammonds, 23, of Wichita Falls, and Terri Kenes, 19, of Dallas, noticed two cars in front of them stuck together. When they saw sparks coming from the cable, they started getting scared, she said.

"We just kept coming toward them. Terri stuck out her arm to stop us when we hit them," Miss Aydelott added.

"I think we would have been all right then. We just hung there, swinging. But the car behind us came up really fast and crashed us hard. That's when we fell."

Miss Hammonds suffered head and knee injuries and Miss Kenes had a serious head wound.

About 85 persons were left swaying aboard 41 stranded cars suspended in the air, some of them for more than three hours, until rescuers could walk them down with snorkels and aerial ladders.



United Way Agencies Work For You.

RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Ray Williams & Bill Galloway

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27	
MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER	
HALF beef plus 1 1/2 lb. Processing	FRONT QUARTER plus 1 1/2 lb. processing
HIND QUARTER plus 1 1/2 lb. processing	
WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING	
Center Cut PORK CHOPS \$1.89 Lb.	FREE-FREE-FREE PICKLES Buy One—Get One Free! 32 Oz. 16 Oz. • Hamburger Sli. • Hamburger Sli. • Sour • Dill • Sour • Dill • Polish • Cucumber Chips
Country Style PORK RIBS \$1.39 Lb.	Plains Low Fat MILK \$1.69 1/2 Gallon
Market Made CHILI \$1.29 1 Lb. Carton	Sto-Fresh BREAD 51¢ 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.39 Lb.	Borden's ICE CREAM \$1.49 1/2 Gallon
Sausages STEW MEAT \$1.79 Lb.	Best Fresh LARGE EGGS 75¢ Dozen
Shurbrook WEINERS 98¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.	Product U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 89¢ 10 Lb. Bag
Slab Sliced-Hickory Smoked BACON \$1.09 Lb.	COCA-COLA \$1.79 6 32 Oz. Bottles Plus Dep.
Mature Beef ARM ROAST \$1.69 Lb.	
Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 Lb.	

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 22 THRU OCTOBER 27

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life. TM

GET 1 FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢

Extra Charge for GROUPS

WE USE KODAK PAPER
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

Coronado Center Pampa, Texas

"discover the difference"

OCT 22 7 9

Services tomorrow

ROBSON, L.D. — 10 a.m., Duenkel-Smith Memorial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

L.D. ROBSON

Funeral services for L.D. Robson, 74, of White Deer, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Bowen, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in White Deer, officiating.

Another service is pending in Weatherford, Okla., where Mr. Robson will be buried.

He died Sunday. He was born in Abilene, Kan., in 1905 and moved to White Deer three years ago from Avant, Okla. Mr. Robson had owned a machine shop in Oklahoma City until his retirement in 1970. A 50-year member of the Boy Scouts, he married Effie Lewis in 1928 in Borger.

ELSIE KING

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Elsie King, 74, who died Sunday, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home. She was hit by a truck Oct. 1 on Main St. here.

Mrs. King was born in Young County and moved to the Dozier community in 1921. She moved to Shamrock in 1967.

She was a member of the Church of Christ. She married John King in 1923.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Jack of Oakley, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. James Miller of Hawthorne, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Bill King of Shamrock, Mrs. Ruel Morrison of Greenville, Mrs. Earl Bollinger of Chinchilla, Calif., Mrs. Herbert DeWitt and Mrs. Elvie Kucrase, both of Madera, Calif.; two brothers, Earl Hazzard of Yukon, Okla., and B.L. Hazzard of Lapine, Ore.; and one granddaughter.

MRS. JANIE ESTELLE MITCHELL

PANHANDLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Janie Estelle Mitchell, 65, were at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dave Campbell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

She died Saturday. Survivors include her husband; three sons; two daughters; three brothers; four sisters; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TRAVIS NEIL BRUNSON

CANADIAN — Funeral services for Travis Neil Brunson, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brunson, were at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bruce Chesser, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Directors.

He died Sunday. Survivors include his parents; one sister, Cindy; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Leonard of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. George Brunson of Kress.

MRS. LELA MAE MILLER

McLEAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Mae Miller, 80, of 402 E. First St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Lavon Thompson, conference superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Amarillo, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Mrs. Miller was born in Mount Pleasant, Ark., in 1898 and moved to the Alameda area in 1927 from Knox County, Texas. She moved to McLean in 1965. She married Willie Howard Miller in 1913 in Clarksville, Ark.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Marie Barnes and Mrs. Earlene Bagwell, both of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. Faye Kunkel of Dumas, Mrs. Willie Hugg and Mrs. Nita Kunkel, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Eula Mae Vaught of Tulsa, Okla.; three sons, Conrad of Dumas and Ray H. and David, both of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Nora McLean of Waggoner, Okla.; two brothers, Herbert Garrison of Annona, Texas and Otis Garrison of Hooks; 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

George Reder III, 16, of 717 N. Wells was cited by police for failure to yield right of way when he was involved in a collision with Coelene Stover, 21, of 933 S. Faulkner.

Reportedly, Reder was stopped at the intersection of 18th and Hobart going east. He continued through the intersection and struck the Stover vehicle, which was traveling south in the 1800 block of North Hobart.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	4.80
Wheat	4.40
Wheat	4.90
Wheat	4.40
Soybeans	5.39
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/4 - 15 1/4
Southern Financial	18 1/2 - 19 1/2
So. West Life	32 - 33 1/2
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.	
Bestrice Foods	30
Cabot	40 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	72 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Getty	64 1/2
Kerr-McGee	57 1/2
Penney's	28 1/2
Phillips	43 1/2
PNA	24 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	78
Texas	29 1/2
Zales	19 1/2
Gold	299.80 per ounce
Silver	175.50 per ounce

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL
Saturday's Admissions
Sidney L. Sherrod, Box 105, Miami
Netty Groves, 515 N. Nelson
Helen Cora Miller, 641 N. Zimmers
Lillie Mae Dennis, 1216 S. Dwight
Rose Catherine Weir, 136 Juniper
Lorie Jean Smith, 1508 Alcock
Pearl Bessie Copeland, Leisure Lodge
Lola Smith, 325 Davis
Clarence Pickens, Box 164, White Deer
Alta Jo Rhea, 735 S. Barnes

Dismissals
Virgie Ballard, 1526 N. Faulkner
Jewell Guthrie, Box 1854
Melva Hernandez, 807 E. Craven
Dollie Call, 620 W. Francis
Jo Ann Watts, Box 2172
Mamie Spencer, 524 S. Cuyler
Billy Ward, 701 N. Sumner
Shirley Young and baby boy Young, 1128 Prairie
Mario Lopez, 501 Doucette
Roy Hubbard, Box 66, White Deer
James Culpepper, 309 W. Decatur
William Henley, 333 Miami

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherrod, Box 105, Miami
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, 1508 Alcock

Sunday's Admissions
Lisa Evans, 1129 Sirroco
Pamela Doucette, 2001 Hamilton
May Green, Leisure Lodge
Ruby Chaney, 509 N. Dwight
Clyde Thompson, 1018 Reid
Pearl Slaton, 915 S. Nelson
Clinton Paine, Box 96, White Deer
Brandy Broadus, 601 Lowry
Sidney Hill, 100 E. Campbell
Gabe Crossman, Rt. 1, Box 11
Ruby Combs, Leisure Lodge
Billie Varnon, 331 N. Fairview, Liberty, Mo.

Dismissals
Pamela Gray, Rt. 1, Box 8.

White Deer
Sharon Thoms and baby girl Thoms, Box 754, White Deer
Rafaela Albear, 211 W. Craven
Anita Malone and baby girl Malone, Box 1991
James Gilliam, 413 N. Russell
Wadie Diffie, 826 E. Denver
Deborah Stone, 1001 S. Faulkner
Billie McLean, 1080 Varnon Dr.

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
George Benham, Borger
Myrtle Gould, Skellytown
Anthony Overbay, Borger
Jessie Bridwell, Borger
Misty Bybee, Borger
Louella Davis, Borger
Betty Guthrie, Phillips
Linda Perry, Borger
Lorine Fitts, Borger

Dismissals
Cathy Ingram and baby boy Ingram, Borger
Stephen Warren, Borger
Connie Davis and baby boy Davis, Fritch
Esther Clark, Fritch
Sue Yohn, Borger
Kathy Gideon, Borger

Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Terry McQuary, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions
John Blake, Shamrock
Dismissals
Mona Guinn, Wheeler

McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pearl Leonard, McLean
Dismissals
None

GROOM HOSPITAL
Admissions
Sandra Rippetoe, Clarendon
Paula Brown, Groom
Maudine Bender, Panhandle
Daphne Littlefield, Clarendon
Nan Jones, Clarendon
Dismissals
James Stone, Pampa
Barbara McDowell, Pampa
Sandra Rippetoe, Clarendon

police report
Roxie Grimes of 1013 Huff Rd. reported to police a suspect stole \$46 from her purse while she was asleep on her living room couch. The purse was also in the living room at the time.
The burglary of his residence was reported by Aubry D. Linzey, 610 N. Gray. A .25 caliber automatic pistol was taken from the dresser in the bedroom. Entry was gained through an unlocked window. The pistol was valued by police at \$50.
Robert Burrell of 2117 N. Zimmers reported someone shot the left side of his 1978 Toyota. Damage was estimated at \$20.
The City of Pampa Water Department reported someone had entered the plant located in the 1400 block of South Barnes. Stolen from the plant was 450 feet of insulated copper wire.
The Pampa police department responded to 25 calls in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report
2:10 p.m. Sunday — A pile of rags at 300 E. Tyng ignited but caused no damage. The cause was undetermined.

Give the United Way.

BYU's 'Mormon Militia' accused of harassing homosexuals in Utah

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah homosexuals say the Mormon Church is trying to stamp them out, using a private police force at the church-owned Brigham Young University to harass them throughout the state.

The claims are denied by both university president Dallin Oaks and the chief of the 24-officer BYU security force.

But a former Mormon minister who now serves a gay church in Salt Lake City — 27 miles from BYU's Provo campus — contends he saw men from BYU jotting down license plate numbers outside a gay bar.

And a Mormon lawyer says a client charged with forcible sexual abuse was set up for the arrest by what he called BYU's "Mormon Militia."

The university police, responsible only to church officials, last year were given investigative and arrest powers rivaling those of the State Police through a law passed by the Legislature.

The law — which took effect last May 10 — pertains to all Utah colleges and universities which have security forces. But the BYU force is particularly visible as the largest among private schools and as the best equipped in the state, with sophisticated surveillance units and experience from assisting local authorities in drug and vice cases.

Before the law was passed, critics had complained about the situation under which BYU officers had regularly served off-campus as deputy sheriffs, under uncertain authorization.

BYU lobbyists testified at legislative hearings concerning the law that the measure was needed "to clarify" the off-campus situation.

Security Chief Robert Kelshaw now says his officers stay on campus and that he has no intention of using the statewide police authority.

Furthermore, Kelshaw says, BYU police don't go after homosexuals "any more than they do after any other type of criminal," adding that only 5 percent of campus arrests are sex-related.

"The charge is really preposterous," says BYU president Oaks.

He says campus police will continue to enforce all laws, forbidding illicit sexual activity, whether homosexual or heterosexual: "People should be able to walk down the street without someone seizing them and soliciting sexual relations."

The Rev. Robert Waldrop, an acknowledged homosexual who serves the Metropolitan Community Church in Salt Lake, says that if the Mormon Church wants to teach that homosexuality is a sin, "that's their business," but it should not enforce its beliefs with its own militia.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints excommunicates homosexuals, Mormon president Spencer Kimball says homosexuality is "an abomination to God" that "corrodes the mind, snuffs out self-esteem and drags one down into darkness of anguish and unhappiness."

Waldrop says that the alleged BYU pressure on homosexuals has driven many of them from campus, or at least into hiding. "A year ago, I knew about 20 gays at BYU, but this year I only know of two," he says.

The minister says that within the last year he has seen people noting license numbers outside The Sun, a Salt Lake gay bar. He says when he approached one man,

he drove off in a car bearing a BYU student parking sticker.

Kelshaw says, however, the only time he approved surveillance of The Sun was two years ago during a drug investigation. He says any officer trying a stake-out on his own would be risking his job.

Charges of gay harassment drew attention after the arrest of David Chipman, 24, who answered a letter in a gay newspaper. The letter sought people interested in forming a "BYU gay underground."

Chipman, although not a BYU student, met his contact in the student center, but was arrested by the man in a canyon away from the school. The man revealed he was a BYU police officer posing as a homosexual.

Chipman's lawyer — Ron Stanger, himself a Mormon — says his client was set up for the arrest and he has moved for dismissal of the case on grounds of entrapment.

The judge has taken the briefs under advisement and indefinitely postponed Chipman's trial. Kelshaw admits a BYU detective wrote the unauthorized "gay underground" letter. Oaks has since ordered a halt to such tactics.

Although Kelshaw says BYU police will not operate statewide, others remain concerned.

"The law is blatantly unconstitutional for allowing police power to be used to enforce views, if not exclusively limited to, at least included in church doctrine," said Shirley Pedler, Utah director of the American Civil Liberties Union. She says the ACLU will test the law in court.



CHINESE PRIME MINISTER Hua Guofeng (center) points out with his finger when he is welcomed by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt (left) in front of the Chancellery in Bonn

Monday morning, Hua Guofeng arrived here for a seven-day official visit. In the background are soldiers of the honor guard. (AP Laserphoto)

TEXAS

By The Associated Press

A tornado ripped through two residential sections of Beaumont early today, damaging several homes but causing no injuries, police said.

The twister struck the northwest section during heavy rains and knocked out power in some areas. Seven homes and a mini-storage warehouse were hit. Street flooding was reported in Beaumont and nearby Orange.

Scattered showers and thundershowers — some locally heavy — drenched portions of Central Texas today as a cold front settled across the state from Texarkana to Del Rio.

Predawn temperatures ranged from the mid 30s in the Panhandle to near 80 along the coast. Winds were northerly at 10 to 20 mph north of the front and southerly up to 10 mph elsewhere.

The forecast called for thunderstorms over the eastern and southern portions of the state, with fair skies prevailing in West Texas.

NATIONAL

Tornadoes swirled through Kansas and Missouri early today killing one person and injuring several others. Freeze warnings were issued for parts of the Southwest and thunderstorms plagued the Midwest, but New Yorkers enjoyed Indian Summer.

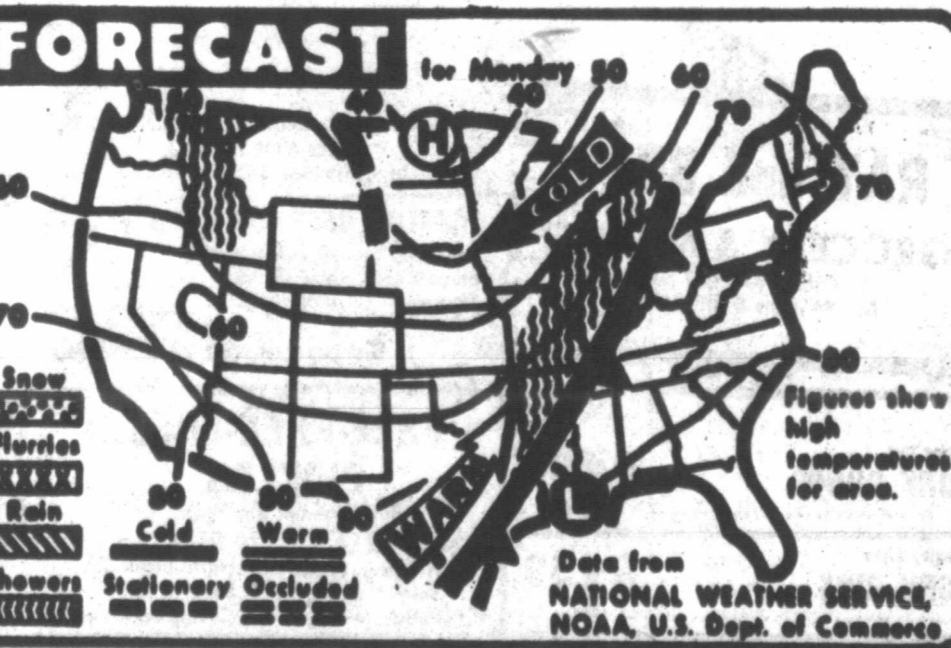
Alma Helms, 77, was killed and her two sons were injured early today when a tornado tore into their farm in southwestern Missouri.

Earlier, five persons were treated and released after high winds overturned their mobile homes about two miles west of Joplin.

The Highway Patrol said numerous mobile homes flipped over during the storm, which also downed many trees and utility poles, causing power outages throughout Jasper County.

Store windows were blown out by winds in Joplin, but no one was reported injured there.

A tornado that touched down in Lancaster, Kan., Sunday night also injured one person, damaged several homes and downed power lines. Atchison County Sheriff's officials said one home sustained considerable damage when it was struck by some sheds lifted off the ground by the tornado. The downed lines caused scattered power outages in Lancaster Sunday night and early today.



SHOWERS AND RAIN were forecast for a large part of the Midwest and Idaho Monday by the National Weather Service. Cool to fair weather was predicted for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

TEMPS

Albany	81	58	.. cdy	Boston	80	61	.. cir	Del-Ft Wth	94	54	.. 32 cir
Albu que	66	32	.. 15 cir	Brownsville	92	78	.. cdy	Denver	43	32	.. 19 cir
Amarillo	80	35	.. 01 cir	Buffalo	74	66	.. rn	Des Moines	83	46	.. 2.01 cdy
Anchorage	35	34	.. rn	Christn SC	81	67	.. rn	Detroit	78	64	.. rn
Ashville	79	50	.. cdy	Christn WV	86	58	.. rn	Duluth	55	38	.. 34 cdy
Atlanta	83	64	.. rn	Cheyenne	40	31	.. cdy	Fairbnks	33	15	.. sn
Atl City	80	58	.. cdy	Chicago	84	70	.. cdy	Hartford	76	53	.. cir
Baltimore	85	57	.. rn	Cincinnati	83	65	.. rn	Helena	49	24	.. cdy
Birmingham	86	67	.. cdy	Cleveland	81	64	.. rn	Honolulu	88	75	.. cir
Bismarck	39	26	.. cdy	Colombus Oh	81	62	.. rn	Houston	87	78	.. 15 cir
								Ind'apolis	82	69	.. cdy

EXTENDED

Wednesday through Friday
North Texas: Fair and mild with lowest daily temperatures in the 50s and highs ranging from the middle 70s to middle 80s.
South Texas: Mostly fair skies with a slight warming trend. Lows will be mostly in the 50s

Wednesday warming into the 60s by Friday.
Highs will be in mid-70s Wednesday increasing to the low 80s by Friday.
West Texas: Mostly fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the 70s except 80s southwest. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Boy safe, girl still missing

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jamie Moksheski, allegedly kidnapped last month by a teen-age babysitter, is home with his parents after being rescued by police and welfare workers in Texas who learned a teen-age girl offered to sell the 2-year-old boy for \$100.

"That's my dog, Sassy," Jamie shouted Sunday, and after grabbing and hugging his brown terrier, rushed into a bedroom and woke his three sleeping sisters, although it was nearly 11 p.m.

Jamie vanished from his southside Colorado Springs home with his 15-year-old babysitter, Letha Rose Kingsbury, on Sept. 25.

The boy was taken into protective custody by Texas welfare officials at Liberty, Texas, on Oct. 12 after a motorist told sheriff's deputies a teen-age girl tried to sell the child to him for \$100.

But it wasn't until late Friday night that the child, who welfare officials said had bite marks and bruises when taken into custody, was identified as the missing boy.

Federal and El Paso County kidnap warrants

remain out for the missing teen-age girl who escaped through an open window during a break in questioning by social workers.

Sightings of the boy had led his parents on two trips to St. Louis, as well as Des Moines, Iowa, and Cheyenne, Wyo., the runaway Kingsbury girl's home town.

Charles and Vera Moksheski, returning from their last vain search for their missing boy, were putting up posters for Jamie Friday night at a Denver truck stop when a passerby told them, "Why, he's been found."

Denver television station KOA-TV paid for the parents' round-trip air fare to Texas and they were reunited with Jamie Sunday afternoon at the Liberty welfare office.

"I opened the door and he said, 'That's my daddy.' Then he saw her (Jamie's mother), and he said, 'That's my mommy,'" a weary Moksheski told reporters on their arrival from Houston at Denver's Stapleton International Airport Sunday night.

Ebullient Carter couldn't sit still

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winding up one of his most politically upbeat weeks since taking office, President Carter was in such an ebullient mood it seemed he literally couldn't sit still.

The fact that Air Force One was about to glide onto the runway at Andrews Air Force Base didn't deter him from standing in the aisle to hold forth on his first "victory" of the 1980 presidential sweepstakes.

It was unusual for a president who rarely chats with reporters on his airplane anytime — let alone while it is landing.

For two consecutive weekends, Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have been in competition of sorts — first in the Florida caucuses and then at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library dedication in Boston.

This is the week Kennedy is expected to announce the formation of a committee to explore his presidential campaign prospects, a step that is all but certain to be followed by his formal campaign announcement.

But last week, there were these favorable

developments for the Carter forces:

—An Associated Press-NBC News poll, reflecting a turnaround in the past month, found half of the nation's Democrats say they would like Carter to try for re-election.

—Carter supports won a nearly 2-to-1 victory at the Florida caucuses, at which delegates were picked for a state party convention that will take a straw poll next month.

—Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, a Kennedy family friend and also an important political figure in Illinois where a key primary election will be held in March, appeared to give Carter her support for a second term.

—Government figures released Friday showed a rebound in economic growth to a 2.4 percent annual rate, leading to some speculation that the recession that was feared to have begun in mid-summer may not have occurred after all.

—A Justice Department special counsel, after a six-month investigation of the Carter family's peanut warehouse operations, announced he could find no evidence of criminal wrongdoing.

Skid
rec
TC
awa

DEA
she was
to even
by taking
courses!
don't mi
old enou
me with
I am a
graduat

DEA
at Gross
entire fi
aunt Mi
Aunt
ever had
ped her
earlier.
When
audience
Who
Education
late — so

DEA
two ye
"Gee, th

DEA
looked a

THI
P

Q. I hav
doctor pres
one a night
years.
Suddenly
filled at an
carries it
criminal w
Has so
medication
you feel as
wrong w
prescription
A. Metha
agent that
Qualude.
medication
insomnia.
When the
"the 1960s I
on its abili
always str
stay awa
sophisticat
insomniacs
Unfortun
people stu
"Ludes" an
drugs an
roulette
combination
Jethal c
methualg
among pha
This doe
make a m
use of thi
makers of
assured us

TOKYO
major Tol
prettiest
g'olri" dan
torn down.
But a ne
old Embu
troupes fr
turn - of
tragedies
Japan.
The stat
Tokyo's G
being torn
facilities d
primarily
accommod
The Embl
established
in downtow
getsha dist
Japanese p
The 1.43

Skidmore receives TCU award

Sherry Skidmore, a senior finance major at Texas Christian University, is the 1979 recipient of the Texas Real Estate Research Center Scholarship.

The award provides \$400 per year to an outstanding real estate major.

Miss Skidmore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Skidmore, 1225 E. Foster.

She is among the 20 full-time students entering the new real estate degree program offered through the M.J. Neeley School of Business. Approved by TCU last year and open to students this fall, the program was created to keep pace with increasing state educational requirements for real estate licensing.

Program coordinator is Dr. Joseph Lipscomb, TCU assistant professor of finance. He said that the university has received a \$3,000 grant from the Educational Foundation of the Texas Association of Realtors to build and up-date the collection of real estate resource materials in the TCU library.

Participants in the program must complete 22 hours of required real estate - business courses in addition to university and business school requirements.



DEAN EDWARD JOHNSON of TCU's Neeley School of Business presents a scholarship check to Sherry Skidmore of Pampa, the 1979 outstanding real estate student. (Special photo to Pampa News)

DEAR ABBY

Widow, 63, is respected in class

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the 34-year-old woman who thought she was "too old" to go back to college, I never had a chance to even start college until I became a widow at 63. I started by taking one course a semester. Now I'm taking four courses! I am always the oldest person in my class, but I don't mind at all. Instead of making fun of me because I'm old enough to be my classmates' grandmother, they all treat me with respect and make me feel welcome.

I am now starting my second year in college, and hope to graduate when I reach 70.

67 IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Last year at the commencement exercises at Grossmont College in La Mesa, Calif., my family filled the entire first row of the auditorium. The occasion: my great-aunt Minerva's graduation from junior college!

Aunt Minerva was 72—the oldest graduate that school ever had. It was a remarkable feat, considering she had stopped her education in the eighth grade nearly 50 years earlier.

When they called Aunt Minerva's name, the entire audience stood up and applauded her.

Who says you can't go back to school at 35, or even 70? Education is a never-ending process, and if you start late—so what? Better late than never.

KEVIN TVEDT: PROUD NEPHEW

DEAR ABBY: When my grandmother got her B.S. degree two years ago she was 69. Her great-grandson (then 12) said, "Gee, that's a funny thing to get a degree in!"

MINNESOTA READER

DEAR ABBY: I became physically disabled at 45, so I looked around for something I could do at home. I enrolled in

college at 46 as a music major, received an associate degree at 48, a bachelor's degree at 50 and made the National Dean's List at 50. I made a 4.0 average in my senior year, and taught myself to play electric bass and pedal steel guitar. I formed a country band and play weekly at rest homes. I write country songs as a hobby, and maybe one of these days I will actually have a song recorded.

I simply refuse to "rust out."

LARRY IN KILLEEN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I earned my first college credits at 64, and I'm still going strong. I take as many courses as I think I can handle. The challenge keeps me going and I love to learn. I may never graduate, but I'll continue to learn.

L.M.W. IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I've always loved to dance. Although I never had any lessons, I was considered exceptionally good.

At 70 I decided to take dancing lessons. I took ballet, ballroom and tap. I even learned how to square dance, which opened up a whole new social life for me. Now at 74 I am taking disco, and I love it. My ambition is to teach. When one of my friends heard I was taking dancing lessons, she said, "Oh, act your age, Agnes!" I told her, "This IS my age, and I am doing what I am able to do at my age, so I AM acting my age."

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES (and to all others who wrote in): Orchids to you! You're young enough to do anything you are able to do. Don't count your years—count your blessings!

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

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

Pharmacist shouldn't be judgmental

By Joe Graedon

Q. I have chronic insomnia and my doctor prescribed Parest (methaqualone), one a night. I have been taking it for a few years.

Suddenly I cannot get my prescription filled at any drug store in my area. Nobody carries it and I'm made to feel like a criminal when I show my prescription.

Has something happened to this medication? Why do pharmacists make you feel as though you are doing something wrong when you have a legitimate prescription from a reputable physician?

A. Methaqualone is a sleep-inducing agent that is found in Parest, Sopor and Quaalude. It is comparable to many other medications that are often prescribed for insomnia.

When the drug was being developed in the 1960s I did some of the early research on its ability to help put people to sleep. It always struck me as ironic that I had to stay awake all night monitoring the sophisticated testing equipment while the insomniacs slept soundly.

Unfortunately, in the early 1970s young people started abusing methaqualone. "Ludes" and "Sopors" were popular street drugs and teenagers played Russian roulette by taking large doses in combination with alcohol—a potentially lethal combination. As a result, methaqualone got a "bad" reputation among pharmacists as a possible problem.

This does not give anyone the right to make a moral judgment regarding your use of this drug. We checked with the makers of Parest (Parke-Davis) and they assured us that it is still available. There

isn't any reason you should not be able to get your prescription filled.

Regular long-term use of any sleeping pill can cause problems, however. After a few weeks or months the effectiveness of the drug is reduced and reliance can lead to dependence. Because you have been on this medication for a number of years you might want to talk to your doctor about some other alternatives.

Q. My daughter has a cold and an unpleasant cough. Is it worth it to spend money on a cough medicine or can we get by on a home remedy?

A. Most coughs do not require vigorous treatment. They are the body's own natural way of responding to irritation and a cough can help clear air passages of mucus.

The easiest and safest way to treat a cough is with lots of liquids, a piece of hard candy to soothe the tickle and a humidifier to make the air moist.

If a cough is non-productive (rare in young children) or causes vomiting, insomnia or exhaustion, the Committee on Drugs for the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a single-ingredient cough medicine that contains either codeine or dextromethorphan.

There are hundreds of non-prescription cough remedies on pharmacy shelves. Unfortunately, most contain extra ingredients that are unnecessary and often counterproductive. We were only able to locate two which satisfied the criteria: Silence is Golden and Tricodene DM. Almost as good are St. Joseph Cough Syrup for Children, Symptom 1 and Romilar Children's Cough Syrup.

Unless your child is in great distress we would follow the recommendation of the pediatricians and stick with the home remedies.

Q. We are expecting our first child early next year, and I am anxious to do everything right for a healthy baby. My doctor says "no smoking, no drinking" and I've been sticking by that.

The problem is marijuana. My husband says it doesn't count, but I'm not so sure. I can't ask my doctor and I don't want to be a party-pooper, but I'm a little nervous. Can you give me any information about this?

A. Although there haven't been any good epidemiological studies on humans that would give you a definite answer, research on animals makes us suspect there could be a problem.

Like many drugs, marijuana can cross the placental barrier and get into the fetal blood supply. When given to pregnant lab animals there is some experimental evidence that it can cause ill effects on their offspring. To be on the safe side it would be prudent to avoid marijuana while you are pregnant.

If you plan to breast feed your baby you probably should also abstain. Marijuana can show up in breast milk and has provoked long lasting hormonal imbalances in animals.

Good luck with the pregnancy. It sounds like you are being justifiably cautious even if your husband calls you a party-pooper.

Got a question? Write to Joe Graedon in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Theater to replace quaint Tokyo playhouse

TOKYO (AP) — The Shimbashi Embujo, a major Tokyo playhouse where some of the prettiest geishas staged their annual "azuma odori" dances for almost a half century, is being torn down.

But a new structure will replace the 54-year-old Embujo, which also featured theatrical troupes from the time-honored Kabuki to the turn-of-the-century Shimpa romantic tragedies and the modern comedies of Western Japan.

The stately, three-story brick building, off Tokyo's Ginza, the Fifth Avenue of Japan, is being torn down because its pre-World War II facilities do not meet present-day standards, primarily fire and safety, and lack modern accommodations.

The Embujo stood near the old Kabuki-za, the established house of traditional arts and culture, in downtown Tokyo in the heart of the Shimbashi geisha district, once the entertainment center for Japanese politicians and financial leaders.

The 1,432-seat showhouse was built in 1924,

shortly after the great Tokyo earthquake. It was partly destroyed during World War II U.S. air raids in 1945, but was rebuilt and reopened in 1948 during the U.S. occupation of Japan, still retaining its quaint theatrical decor.

It is to be replaced by an ultra-modern, 16-story building with a seating capacity of 1,488. This is to open in November 1981, and will cost an estimated 8 billion yen or about \$30 million.

The Embujo's final performance was a charity show, featuring scenes from well-known plays by Japan's top performers.

After the show, the audience mingled with their favorites while Embujo mementos were auctioned. They included dressing-room name plates, stage props and swords, cloak-room tags, and wooden tags for geta or wooden clogs, the traditional chit for theatergoers depositing their footwear, since geta were not permitted inside.

The last major show, a special three-day performance before the Embujo closed its doors, was a Japanese "Dracula Show."

SKI SEASON

is almost here!

So ready. Have those ski legs cleaned and waterproofed

VOGUE
Drive-In Cleaners
1912 S. Hobart
PHONE 666-7800

DR. LAMB

Irritation affects sleep

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wonder if you can help me. After we moved into our home, a factory was put into operation and it works 24 hours a day. I feel I'm losing my mind because I can't stand the constant hum of the motors. Thump. Thump. Thump.

I have an awful time getting any sleep. I usually end up on our sofa. Is there any place I can buy something to block out all sound? I've tried cotton and beeswax in my ears as well as covering my head with a pillow, but nothing stops the noise. I take Valium when it gets to my nerves too badly but I'd rather block out the noise.

I am 59 and at the nervous age although I'm not the only neighbor the noise bothers. I've appealed to the town council but the firm is too big to be forced to do anything.

DEAR READER — You could go to an ear, nose and throat specialist and be fitted for ear plugs. He or she can provide you with custom-made ear plugs by making molds of your ears. Some of these plugs are designed to eliminate the noises that are most annoying and still enable you to hear speech.

Unless you already have

heavy curtains in your bedroom, they might help some to block out the sound. So will heavy rugs and any other form of increased insulation.

Since your basic problem is difficulty in getting to sleep, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep And Insomnia. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will give you guidelines on improving sleep habits.

One of the important aids in getting to sleep is being in a quiet place and avoiding annoying light. It's also true that being nervous may interfere with sleep. I suppose if the noise irritates you when you get ready to go to sleep at night, it may also annoy you during the day. For that reason, you may find that the ear plugs will be helpful in the hours before sleep so you can relax a bit before bedtime.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is 12 years old and very active in swimming and other sports. I would like to know if it is advisable for her to wear Tampax while she is on her period. Her friends do,

but I don't let her because of stretching the vagina as well as breaking the hymen. Please let me know your opinion.

DEAR READER — It's a personal decision. Your attitude is probably based on the idea that a girl should be a virgin when she gets married. That's important to some people but to others these days it's not.

Girls who have used tampons are better prepared for and appear to have fewer problems with their sex lives than girls who have never had any stretching of the vagina at all.

One of the worst things that can happen to a young woman as far as getting started off right in married life is to have an unstretched vaginal vault and be married to a man who is impatient to satisfy his desires. The end result is often very painful and results in her thinking that sex is a very unpleasant experience. It's a good way to ruin a young couple's sex life.

So since you asked my advice, I would say that having a satisfactory sex life after marriage is a lot more important than trying to prove that you have had no sexual experience.

TVs popular in U.S.

Consumers own more television sets than either telephones or automobiles, according to a survey by an entertainment appliance manufacturer.

There are more than 140 million color and black-and-white TV sets compared with 120 million residential telephones and 119 million family automobiles, the RCA study shows.

The television set has achieved its dominant position in America in just 33 years, the survey points out, while the telephone is more than a century old and the automobile about 60 years old.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have a bad problem. I'm going steady with two guys because I don't know how to say no.

Last week I met a guy who is older and has a better personality than both of these guys. What should I do? — Shawn, Tacoma, Wash.

Shawn: The first thing you should do is to learn how to say no. Next, stop going steady. And finally, tell the older guy to call you in about three years.

Dr. Wallace: I was going with a real neat guy but he broke it off because of my mother who has a drinking problem.

I have been trying every-

thing possible to get this boy back but to no avail.

The last time I talked with him, he said that he didn't want to date anyone for awhile.

So I'm asking you, "What should I do? Believe him and wait for him or date other guys?" — Angie, San Francisco, Calif.

Angie: The worst thing you can do is to sit at home and wait and hope and wait. Stay socially active and enjoy your teen years.

If you and this boy get back together, great. If not, you'll still be having fun.

Dr. Wallace: I was born with a hip dislocation and because of this I limp. Even the two-inch lift on my shoe does not help that much.

When I'm 20, I'll have an

operation that will eliminate all my problems. But what about now? I'm a freshman in high school and I'm afraid that boys will not ask me out because boys around here are very picky about who they go out with.

Please help. — M.D., Mount Vernon, Ohio

M.D.: Overcoming handicaps can be accomplished, but nobody said that it would be easy. The key for you is involvement in school and church functions and activities and clubs. Be a joiner and a doer.

Yes, I'm sure you will have numerous setbacks but that will make your successes much more enjoyable — you will make it if you really want it.

Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart



665-1092 or 665-8842

Open Daily 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.—Closed Sunday

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY OCT. 22 THROUGH SATURDAY OCT. 27

CHOICE BEEF HIND-QUARTER \$130 Plus 10¢ per Pound Processing	CHOICE BEEF FRONT QUARTER \$110 Plus 10¢ Per Pound Processing	CHOICE BEEF HALF BEEF \$120 Plus 10¢ Per Pound Processing
FITES SMOKE HOUSE SLICED BACON Lb. 98¢	LEAN BEEF GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.69	
FRESH FROZEN BEEF PATTIES 8 Lb. Roll \$6.45	CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.98	
CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. \$2.19	CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK Lb. \$1.98	
BORDERS 1/2 GAL. ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$1.29	RUSSET NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LBS. 79¢	CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG. TISSUE ... 83¢
12 OZ. 6 PACK CANS COKE \$1.39	FROZEN DELUXE 16 OZ. PIZZA Reg. \$2.19 \$1.49	BOUNTY JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 65¢
SHURFINE POUND BOX SALTINES CRACKERS 59¢	SHURFINE 16 OZ. CAN PINK SALMON \$1.89	
SHURFINE LARGE LOAF TENDER CRUST BREAD 59¢	SHURFINE 16 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER \$1.19	
NEST FRESH EGGS LARGE SIZE, REG. 79¢	SHURFINE 5 POUND BAG FLOUR 89¢	
SHURFINE FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 10 OZ. BOX 39¢	10 LBS. OR MORE ICE 60¢	
CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE SUNKIST ORANGE 25¢ Lb.	TEXAS GREEN FIRM CABBAGE 12¢ Lb.	CALIFORNIA LARGE STALKS CELERY 23¢ Lb.
	TEXAS LONG GREEN CUCUMBER 25¢ Lb.	TEXAS YELLOW SQUASH 35¢ Lb.

OCT 22 7 9

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Made like huskie
7 Gun
13 Mistreat
14 Psychotic
15 Paint
16 Reproduces
17 Neg-tive answer
18 Jippli
20 Superlative suffix
21 More exhausted
24 Fictitious name
27 Railway (abbr.)
28 Japanese sash (pl.)
32 Types
33 Treat
34 Gandhi's nation
35 TV's Uncle Mittie
36 Kind of sign
37 150. Roman
39 Drills
40 Like a pasture
43 Alley

DOWN

1 Bearing
2 Forearm bone
3 Kill
4 Murmuring sound
5 Compass point
6 River mouth formation
7 In the heavens
8 Coalesce
9 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
10 Songstress
11 Baseballer
12 Criterion
19 Bobble
21 Forging
22 Weather bureau (abbr.)
23 Lover
24 Similar in kind
25 Boundary
26 Of India (prefix)
29 Prickly seed
30 Wight
31 Watches
33 Advice columnist
37 Stroke
38 Lysergic acid diethylamide
41 Guidelines
42 Mideast civilization
43 Persian poet
44 Slime
45 High school dance
47 Country bumpkin (sl.)
48 Ring of light
49 Cheers (Sp.)
51 Jackie's 2nd husband
53 One (Sp.)
54 Small boy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13						14							
15						16							
17						18					20		
			21	22							23		
24	25	26				27			28	29	30	31	
32									33				
34									35				
36									37	38			
						40	41						
43	44	45				46					47	48	49
50						52	53	54					
55						56							
57						58							27

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 23, 1979
This coming year is an excellent time to acquire new knowledge and expand your creativity because, when you do, lucky things will begin happening to you. Don't be afraid to test your mettle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure you look at your problems today as they really are and not through rose-colored glasses. It'll do you more harm than good to kid yourself. Find out more about yourself by sending for our copy of Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's a sheer waste of time, energy and money to overindulge in order to try to have a good time. Happiness cannot be bought. It can only be won.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put your personal desires on the back burner today. Luck is not supporting you as you had hoped it would. Wait until a more auspicious time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't believe everything you hear today. Other people's exaggerations could put you in a depressed mood for no honest reason.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you trust unwisely today you could place yourself in a vulnerable position. Don't comply with just anybody who happens along.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You stand a good chance of being disappointed today because you have a tendency to expect more from others than you should. Rely only on yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A philosophy that suits someone else perfectly may not necessarily fit your requirements. Test things out before putting them to work for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be as gracious as you possibly can in your social activities today. Bad manners or poor taste won't readily be forgiven or forgotten.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you do today could inconvenience another, even though this person may not be involved in your decision-making. Think of the other guy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Using excessive flattery to win someone over will have an effect opposite to what you hoped for. Set the right example and you'll have a chance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be somewhat wasteful where money is concerned today. Take care that you don't spend needlessly to make an impression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may think you deserve to be first today, but any effort to place yourself in this position will be interpreted as selfish.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Harold's not here right now. He's out on the golf course!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



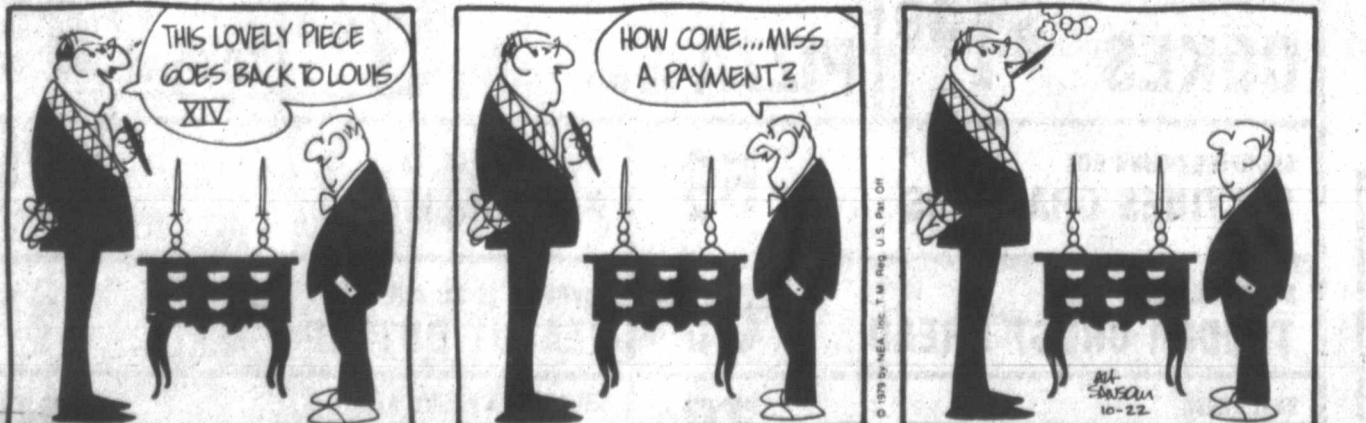
TUMBLEWEEDS(R)

by T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



PLAY  **Gunn Bros. Stamp** **And Get 1,000**
Gunn-Ho EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS. FOR DETAILS SHOP YOUR NEAREST IDEAL FOOD STORE.

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
588¢
 LB. BAG LIMIT 1

Gold MEDAL
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
 PRE SIFTED - BLEACHED

SUPER SAVINGS

Del Monte
 Golden Sweet CREAM STYLE CORN

Del Monte
 Golden Sweet CREAM STYLE CORN

DEL MONTE CUT **Green Beans** 16-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3 **32¢**

HUNT'S **Tomato Juice** 40-OZ. CAN LIMIT 2 **53¢**

PAGE **Bathroom Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. **59¢**

THICK & RICH
Hunt's Ketchup
72¢
 32-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 2

DEL MONTE
 WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
32¢
 17-OZ. CAN LIMIT 3

FRESH DAIRY **CAMELOT**
Half & Half
37¢
 PINT CTN.

SOFT MARGARINE
Parkay Maxi Cup
58¢
 1-LB. TUB LIMIT 2

FROZEN FOODS **COUNTRYSIDE**
Ice Cream
\$1¹³
 ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN.

MEADOWDALE
French Fries
5\$1²⁸
 LB. BAG LIMIT 2

ASSORTED
Pork Chops
\$1⁰⁹
 LB.

PORK LOIN

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE!

FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast
79¢
 LB.

RIB CENTER CUT — PORK LOIN
Pork Chops LB. **\$1⁴⁹**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1²⁹**

RODEO BUCKBOARD
Boneless Hams FULLY COOKED HALVES 8 TO 9 LBS. AVG. LB. **\$1⁸⁸**

BULK DELICIOUS
Apples
29¢
 LB.

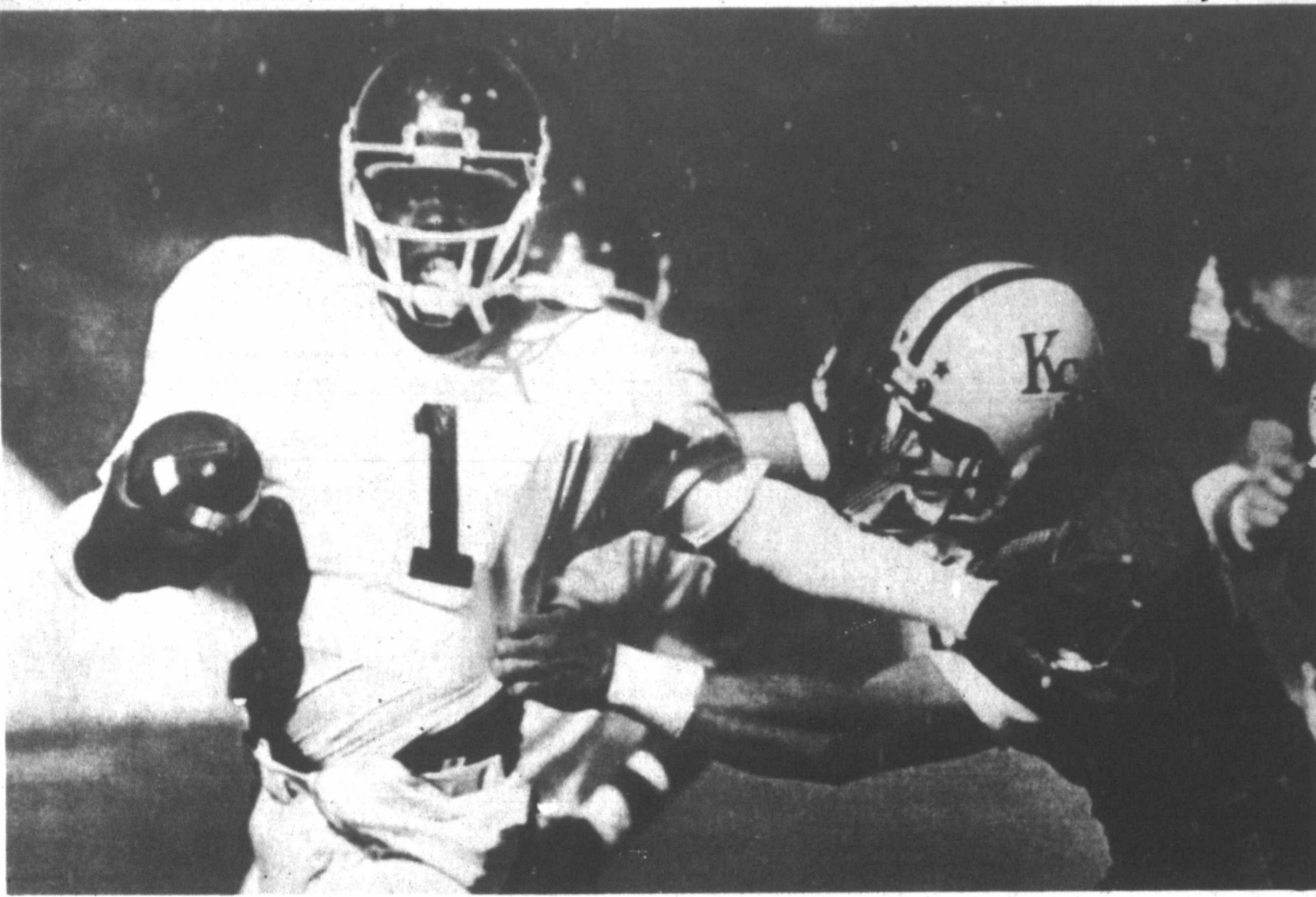
GREEN MARKET STREET

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 24, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
 FOOD STORES

OCT 22 7 9



OKLAHOMA'S QUARTERBACK J.C. Watts is hit by Kansas State's Mike Kopsky after Watts picked up a first down during Saturday's game at Manhattan. Oklahoma beat Kansas State, 38-6. (AP Laserphoto)



NOTRE DAME'S Vagas Ferguson gets stopped for a one yard first quarter action Saturday in South Bend, Indiana. Southern California won by 38-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Bryant would be proud of proteges

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a shootout at Shea between a couple of the Bear's boys. There was the old-leather-tough, knowledgeable Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders, a 10-year pro veteran, a man who has seen the football's summit (the Super Bowl) and conquered it. Then there was the kid — Richard Todd of the New York Jets, a relative rookie, injured most of last season, a second-stringer at the start of this one, still seeking recognition.

One can visualize Bear Bryant, the legendary coach of the University of Alabama Crimson Tide, ennobled in his swank headquarters in Bryant Manor in Tuscaloosa, Ala., stealing a few minutes from his film-viewing of Saturday's tough game with Tennessee to see how a couple of his proteges were doing up North.

He must have been running over with pride — especially over the maturing of the new kid on the block, Todd. The 25-year-old Todd completed nine of 18 passes for 161 yards and hit his target for three of the touchdowns in the Jets' 28-19 victory. After a slow first half, he directed his team marvelously. The old man, Stabler, 33, was a veritable workhorse, throwing the ball 47 times. Despite three interceptions, he accounted for 360 yards and two TDs.

Stabler and Todd, almost a decade apart in age, are just two of the remarkable field generals who have rolled off the Bear's relentless assembly line.

George Blanda and Babe Parilli emerged from Bryant's flock at the University of Kentucky, the former destined to set records for longevity and place-kicking proficiency.

There has been a succession of great quarterbacks spawned in the Bear's pressure-cooker at Alabama — Joe Namath perhaps the most celebrated, followed by Stabler, Scott Hunter, Steve Sloan and Jeff Rutledge, who went on to make marks in the pro game.

Yet none of them was as impressive as were their performances in the collegiate game. None ever won the Heisman Trophy, the symbol of undergraduate football greatness.

"The Bear concentrates on team play. No one man is given priority over another. It's the unit that counts — not the individual. Naturally, players such as Namath, Stabler, Sloan and Todd suffer in the battle for national attention. But the teams keep on winning," says one Bear watcher.

No one can dispute that. There's not a coach in the country — pro or college — who has built a more impressive monument of success.

Contrary to popular belief, Bryant is no genius at recruiting. He is a building genius — that's the reason he's never gone pro. His red-shirted legions look scrubby and underfed when measured by the behemoths of Southern Cal, Oklahoma and Notre Dame.

He has no Charles Whites on his roster, no Billy Sims or Vagas Fergusons.

He just has a bunch of tough kids who win and win. At last look, they were No. 1. Can you name their quarterback?

McNeese holds off Arkansas State

McNeese State kept Artie Shankle busy Saturday and took another step toward nailing down the Southland Conference football title.

Shankle carried the ball a school-record 35 times and picked up 161 yards rushing against the conference's leading defender against the rush as McNeese held off Arkansas State 10-7.

The 5-11, 195-pound senior from Silsbee, Texas now is averaging 102 yards a game.

The Cowboys are one of only two 7-0 Division IA clubs in the nation.

Elsewhere in the conference, Lamar roared back in the second half to defeat Southwestern Louisiana 21-17 and knock the Cajuns from title consideration. Texas-Arlington exploded for 28 points in the second half to rout New Mexico State 42-14, and Northwestern Louisiana drove 93 yards for a late touchdown that upended Louisiana Tech 25-21.

McNeese State took an early lead on Don Stump's 24-yard field goal, but quarterback Gene Bradley gave Arkansas State the lead late in the third quarter with an 11-yard TD pass to Jerry Mack.

But in the fourth quarter, McNeese State capitalized on a punt that went only 18 yards and had to move only 37 yards for its winning touchdown. Shankle leaped over from four yards out for the score.

It took some last-second defensive heroics for McNeese to salvage the victory, however. Arkansas State blocked a punt, but two passes into the end zone fell incomplete, the last with only 7 seconds to play.

Texas-Arlington never led, piling up 387 yards rushing. Quarterback Roy Dewalt led the rushing attack with 115 yards in 15 carries, including a 30-yard dash for a touchdown. John Johnson scored twice from the 1 and 4.

Lamar had only two first downs and 19 yards total offense the first half but trailed only 10-6 at intermission. Rodney Smith's three-yard run upped Southwestern Louisiana's lead to 17-7, but Lamar quarterback Larry Haynes completed 10 of 12 passes for 133 yards in the fourth quarter as the Cardinals rallied for the win.

Haynes hit wide receiver Howard Robinson on a 6-yard TD pass and Alfred Mask on a 36-yard scoring toss.

Cloeter wins second marathon

CHICAGO (AP) — The winner's circle at the America's Marathon-Chicago has been used but three times, and Dan Cloeter of Norfolk, Neb., already has been there twice.

Cloeter, a 23-year-old member of the University of Chicago track team, ran the 26.2-mile course Sunday in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 20 seconds. Mike Healer of St. Petersburg, Fla., was second in 2:27:36.

The event was Chicago's third annual marathon, known as the Mayor Daley Marathon during its first two years. Cloeter won the inaugural event in 1977 in 2:23:36.

Laura Michalek, 15, of Berwyn, Ill., was declared winner among the female runners after the first two women to cross the finish line were disqualified when it was discovered that they did not pass several checkpoints.

SPORTS

Tarleton wins on field goal

Trailing 14-13 with only 28 seconds remaining, Tarleton State missed a 41-yard field goal Saturday in its game with Sul Ross.

But the Lobos were flagged for an off sides violation, and freshman Mike Mahler split the uprights on his second chance as the Texans kept their hopes for a tie alive in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Tarleton State won the game 18-14, getting a safety on the final play of the game when Sul Ross fumbled in its end zone.

But Austin College pounded Trinity 35-6 to take the undisputed conference lead, and Panhandle State routed Lubbock Christian 41-14.

Austig College, now 5-1 in league play, moved a half game up on McMurry, which beat Colorado College 41-24 in a non-conference battle.

The Tarleton-Sul Ross game was marred by 14 turnovers.

McMurry trailed twice in its game in Colorado. The Indians had an uncomfortable 27-24 lead with four minutes to play, but got touchdown runs of 47 and 30 yards from Dudley Woodard in a 60-second span to nail down the verdict.

Austin College and McMurry clash at Abilene Saturday in a game that could decide the conference champ. The Kangaroos' only loss in TIAA play came at the hands of McMurry earlier in the season at Sherman.

Tarleton hosts Lubbock Christian and Sul Ross visits Trinity.

Sports beat? Don't forget to duck

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — In Boston, a pro football player shoves an elbow into a writer's eye, and they wind up on the floor throwing punches at each other. In San Francisco, a baseball pitcher threatens to hit a writer over the head with a chair.

Steve Carlton, an ace pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, hasn't talked to writers in several years. Neither has George Hendrick, an outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals. And the spirit is catching.

When Chicago Cubs outfielder Dave Kingman doesn't like what's written about him, he says, "I ain't gonna talk no more." Same with Jack Clark, the Giants' outfield star, and countless others.

In recent years, the relationship between athletes and the press, always tenuous, has become, in a word, terrible.

Last December, I saw Gene Upshaw, who fancies himself as the spokesman of the Raiders and has political aspirations beyond football, confront an Oakland columnist on the team plane and berate him in four- and nine-letter words in an ugly and uncomfortable scene merely because the columnist had written some opinions of the poor performance of the team.

When the glowering guy delivering it is 6-foot-5 and weighs 265 pounds, the physical threat behind such an attack is implicit. Personally, I experienced the same thing

from Reggie Jackson during the World Series five years ago.

Normally, the tribulations of the press in covering sports shouldn't concern readers. Yet the schism between the two is so pronounced that it affects the news reaching the public and in some cases creates it. There never has been a more antagonistic feeling in covering sports.

Why this deterioration? Today pro football players seem conditioned to regard approaches for interviews as a nuisance and sometimes they're downright rude in rebuffing them. Baseball players are even worse. And the attitudes carry over into virtually every sport. Jimmy Connors in tennis is a pain for a writer trying to do his job.

The reason is that the athlete and the writer are no longer members of the same economic class. They used to be, to put it simply, working stiffs together.

That was before the free-agent revolution that created instant millionaires among athletes. A decade or two ago, the average ball player and the established writer were making the same, kind of money, sharing common problems and lifestyles. They were peers.

But now a "beat" man covering a club and making a salary of \$25,000 annually is dealing with a player often making \$350,000 and more a year. He's also dealing with

sensitive and frequently arrogant psyches.

So when he writes something critical, the athlete snorts: "How can that punk who's not making one-tenth of what I make write that kind of garbage about me? I don't have to take it."

Of course, there is nothing new about writers tangling with athletes. In the 1950s, Earl Lawson, a Cincinnati baseball writer, once slugged it out with Johnny Temple of the Reds. Even playboy Bo Belinsky attacked an older writer, Braven Dyer, 15 years ago. But they were isolated instances.

What's different today is the climate. A longtime observer such as Leonard Koppett traces the chronic conflict that exists now to the Nixon-Agnew attack on the press in the late 1960s and early 1970s, which alienated the reader from the journalist.

A sports corporation (i.e., team) is insensitive to the needs of the writer because its owner's interest has shifted from newspapers, once the sole avenue of getting to the public, to television exposure — where the bucks are. TV's top executive echelon isn't oriented to journalism but to show business, whose hype is to make the performer look good. Even when there's a Howard Cosell, the athlete doesn't threaten to bash him in the nose; he threatens to sue, if he dares.

There has also been increased management of the press, which started with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his minions. The expansion and professionalization of the public-relations man in

sports created barriers behind which the athlete could hide comfortably. Clubs now arrange interviews. The

iconoclastic sportswriter looking for something different is discouraged.

It must also be said that the attitudes of sportswriters have changed, too. Not all of them exercise probity in their quest for interesting copy. Yet they have become more probing and more pungent in their observation of the sports scene.

SPECIALS
MONDAY
TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
Sliced or Unsliced
Large Loaf **49¢**

Steak Sandwich & 16 Oz. Coke
\$1.29

WIL-MART
FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO.
1340 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx.
Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

We're having a party to celebrate our 2nd BIRTHDAY



BURGER KING
HOME OF THE WHOPPER

Join us! There's balloons! Surprises!

3 Whoppers \$2

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires **Oct. 31, 1979**.

Good only at:
220 N. Hobart Pampa, Texas



BURGER KING

DALLAS of Cardina action in T

Houston in SW

The South football race as wild as said it was Saturday's the Wee unbeaten Arkansas Stadium where man gone wrong Little enough Sat 2-rated T who tumbled grace 17 aroused Ar Houston in SW of The South football race as wild as said it was Saturday's the Wee unbeaten Arkansas Stadium where man gone wrong Little I enough Sat 2-rated T who tumbled grace 17 aroused Ar Arkansas both sport ledgers and Looking will be the Bears: why play and ri severe 55-0 SMU. b Houston Texas Tech a 30-7 vict both tied at Texas. favorite, ii TCU 1-2 ar TCU kn 24-17 Satu with Baylo the confi record a competition in years.

Dallas takes over NFL East

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Despite only a mediocre day by the offense, the Dallas Cowboys put another win on the books Sunday and took over first place all by themselves in the Eastern Division of the National Football Conference.

Thomas Henderson and Randy White sacked St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart three times each in a 22-13 victory over St. Louis that raised the Cowboys' record to 7-1, a game ahead of Washington and Philadelphia.

"We had a good pass rush. That's the thing that won the game. It was not one of our best offensive days, but the defense picked us up and that was enough," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach threw 10-yard touchdown passes to Billy Joe Dupree and Tony Hill in the second quarter for a 17-6 lead.

But just as Dallas fans settled back to enjoy a runaway victory, rookie Roy Green came up with the longest kickoff return in National Football League history, a 108-yard dash down the left sidelines that put the Cardinals back into the contest.

Rafael Septien kicked field goals of 51 and 29 yards for the Cowboys, matched by field goals of 51 and 41 yards by St. Louis' Steve Little. The 51-yard kicks were personal records for both kickers in the NFL.

Dallas' other points came on a safety in the third quarter when the ball was snapped over Little's head on a punt.

"We've got a much better record than I thought we would in the first half of the season," said Landry, noting that the Cowboys traditionally are a slow-starting team.

"I'd take 7-1 right now for the last half. We've got the toughest part of our schedule still ahead of us," Landry said.

Told of Washington's 17-7 victory over Philadelphia, Landry said, "That's good news, but it's a long way to go."

On the heels of taking over first place, the Cowboys must journey to Pittsburgh Sunday to play the defending world champions.

Cardinal Coach Bud Wilkinson said he didn't want to take anything away from the Dallas defense, but said injuries in St. Louis' offensive line hurt his team.

"When you don't get the protection, you're not effective passing," Wilkinson said.

Harvey Martin added one sack of Hartas and the Dallas defense dumped him seven times for 58 yards in losses.

"The accolades were so much on the offense last week, that the defense was really mentally prepared to play," said Dallas defensive end Larry Cole.

"It was the best pass rush we've had this year, and that was real encouraging. In the past, St. Louis has been our nemesis as far as getting to the quarterback," Cole said.

Tony Dorsett gained more than 100 yards for his fourth straight game, netting 111 on 20 carries. He went off right tackle for 41 yards on the first play of the game, setting up Septien's 51-yard field goal three plays later.

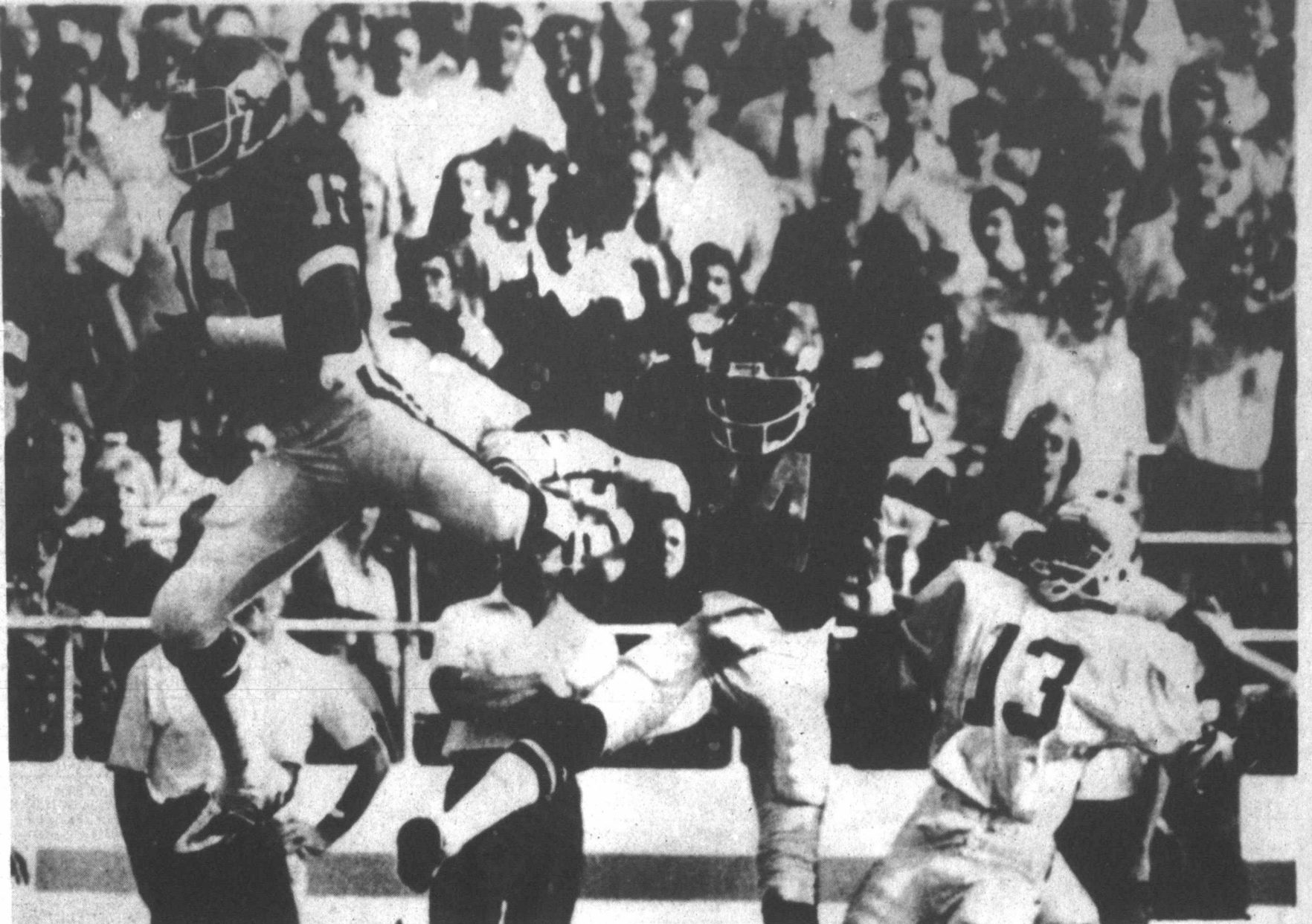
"I really thought I was gone. I saw Hill out of the corner of my eye, but decided not to try a cutback. Maybe I should have. You don't break a lot of long ones against St. Louis," said Dorsett, who was overtaken on the Cardinal 39 by safety Ken Stone.

O.J. Anderson gained 105 yards for St. Louis, becoming the third back to gain more than 100 yards twice against the Cowboys. He also took five of Hart's passes for 39 yards.

"They did everything to try to stop me," said Anderson, who gained 193 yards against Dallas earlier in the year. "There were a lot of remarks all week about me. Even Dorsett said I'd never have another 100-yard game against Dallas. Well, we lost this game, but we proved I could get me another 100."

Green, a first-year player from Henderson (Arkansas) State, took Septien's kickoff deep in the end zone, hesitated and then headed down the left sideline despite a teammate's urging that he do the ball.

"I didn't know until after the game it was an NFL record. Everybody was in good position.



ARKANSAS SAFETY Kevin Evans (15) leaps in front of his own cornerback Hugh Jernigan (24) and intended receiver Texas split end Les Koenning (13) to pick off a Texas pass in the second

quarter Saturday at Little Rock. The intercepted Donnie Little pass set up Arkansas' first touchdown on their way to a 17-14 upset over second-ranked Texas.

(AP Laserphoto)

Hayes released from prison to watch Cowboy victory

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bob Hayes, on special leave from state prison, received a loud ovation from the Texas Stadium crowd during halftime activities honoring Cowboy greats Sunday.

Hayes appeared with 19 other former Dallas players during the break between halves of the Dallas-St. Louis game. The capacity audience of 65,000 enthusiastically applauded Hayes during ceremonies highlighting the Cowboys' fifth annual reunion weekend.

Hayes pleaded guilty last April to possession and sale of narcotics and was sentenced to five years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in February and has a job waiting with a computer company if he gets the early release.

Hayes ran to the middle of the field and raised both arms to the cheers of the crowd. The two-time All-Pro wide receiver still holds the team record for his 246 yards in receptions in one game and his 141 yards in punt returns in one game and shares the Cowboy record of four TD-receptions in one game.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections, watching the festivities from the press box, said Hayes is assigned to a prison unit for first-time offenders. Hayes works each day in a gymnasium, where he instructs the other prisoners, most of them young, in weights, racquetball, basketball, table tennis and various other sports.

Pampa takes eighth in cross-country

Pampa competed in the Lubbock Invitational High School Cross Country Meet Saturday, finishing eighth in the overall team standings.

The Harvesters captured 224 team points, led by Joe Murray who placed 24th with a time of 10:59. Also placing for Pampa were Mike Wheeler, 35th, 11:07; Don Braswell, 43rd; Neal Braswell, 50th, 11:27.6; Rick Kupcuras, 83rd, 12:07.5; David Whitson, 97th, 12:37, and Steve Kotara, 105th, 12:52.

Monterey took the team title with 65 points, followed by Hobbs, N.M., 75, and Lubbock Coronado, 82.

Johnny Herrera of Odessa crossed the finish line first in 10:08.7, nudging out teammate David Williams, timed at 10:11.

In the girls division, Pampa's Christi Youngblood came in 91st in 15:34.7.



DALLAS COWBOY linebacker Thomas Henderson grabs a hold of Cardinal running back Otis Anderson during first quarter action in Texas Stadium. Anderson gained 7 yards on a handoff

from quarterback Jim Hart. Dallas went on to win Sunday's game 22-13 before the hometown crowd.

(AP Laserphoto)

Houston, Hogs in SWC clash

The Southwest Conference football race is getting just as wild as all the coaches said it would be with this Saturday's "Showdown of the Week" matching unbeaten Houston and Arkansas at Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville where many a good team has gone wrong.

Little Rock was hard enough Saturday for the No. 2-rated Texas Longhorns, who tumbled from unbeaten grace 17-14 before an aroused Arkansas team.

Houston vs. Hogs in SWC showdown

The Southwest Conference football race is getting just as wild as all the coaches said it would be with this Saturday's "Showdown of the Week" matching unbeaten Houston and Arkansas at Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville where many a good team has gone wrong.

Little Rock was hard enough Saturday for the No. 2-rated Texas Longhorns, who tumbled from unbeaten grace 17-14 before an aroused Arkansas team.

Arkansas and Houston both sport spotless 3-0 SWC ledgers and 6-0 overall.

Looking on with interest will be the darkhorse Baylor Bears, who are 4-1 in league play and riding the crest of a severe 55-0 pawing of Army.

SMU, bounced 37-10 by Houston Saturday, and Texas Tech, which cruised to a 30-7 victory over Rice, are both tied at 2-2.

Texas, the preseason favorite, is 1-1 followed by TCU 1-2, and Rice 0-3.

TCU knocked off Tulsa 24-17 Saturday and coupled with Baylor's runaway gives the conference a 17-8-1 record against outside competition, one of the best in years.

Tate doesn't feel like champion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — John Tate, clutching a \$27,000 gold belt he got for winning the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown 24 hours earlier, insisted he still didn't feel like the real champ.

"I guess I won't really feel in my mind that I'm the champ until I have both titles," said Tate who took the WBA crown by winning a unanimous decision over South African Gerrie Coetzee Saturday night.

But Tate defiantly said at a Sunday night news conference he would fight Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champ...or anyone else.

"Ain't nobody I won't fight," said the 24-year-old Tate whose face was unmarked except for some puffiness around the eyes. He said Coetzee never hurt him during the 15 rounder.

The black heavyweight, who beat a white South African before an overwhelmingly white crowd of 81,000 in this white minority-ruled country, already is the champ with many South African blacks.

Before the news conference a black woman ran up to Tate in the hotel lobby, threw her arms around and said, "Tate, Tate, you are the greatest."

In Soweto, Johannesburg's black satellite city, revelers raced through the town of more than one million residents Saturday night blowing horns, shouting and waking neighbors.

"It's amazing," said one black who was dragged from her bed to join the celebrations. "I've never seen anything like it in my life. It's better than New Year's Eve. I wish Big John Tate were here to see the support he has."

Tate, who grew up in a poor black neighborhood in Knoxville, Tenn. has been sharply criticized here and abroad by black critics of apartheid for agreeing to fight here.

He has consistently refused to be drawn into the controversy. He clapped his hands when a black sports writer told him about the Soweto celebration, but later said he had no complaints about his treatment in this country.

Tate was scheduled to visit Soweto on Monday. Bob Arum, who heads Top Rank, Inc. which promoted Tate's fight with Coetzee, predicted Tate would beat Holmes in the fall of 1980.

Oilers crushed

SEATTLE (AP) — The Houston Oilers didn't have a healthy Earl Campbell Sunday but that still didn't dull the euphoria of Seattle Seahawks' Coach Jack Patera.

"We played the Oilers, not Earl Campbell," Patera snorted. With Campbell carrying the ball only three times for four yards because of a severe thigh bruise, the Oilers didn't have much of a ground attack at the Seattle Kingdom.

The Oilers defense didn't have much success, either, but Jim Zorn had something to do about that. Zorn may have had his finest afternoon as a passer in the National Football League.

The Seattle quarterback completed 18 of 23 passes — a club record of 78 percent — for 252 yards and three touchdowns in a 34-14 upset victory.

"We can come back and make it," Zorn replied when asked if the Seahawks still could come back and make the playoffs.

"We knew before the season that people were going to knock each other off," added Steve Largent, who caught two of Zorn's touchdown aeriels. "Now, we're finally rolling. Let's put two of them together back to back."



Buy Inner Piece for \$2.59 at our Noon and Tuesday Night Buffet.

A feeling of joy and satisfaction. That's what you'll experience with every piece of pizza at Pizza Inn. The Tuesday Night Buffet is every Tuesday night from 6:00 to 8:30. The Pizza Inn Noon Buffet is every Monday thru Friday from 11:00 A.M. till 2:00 P.M. On both buffets you can make your own beautiful salad at our Salad Bar and get all the pieces of joy and satisfaction you can eat. That's Inner Piece.

Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

2131 Perryton Pkwy.

SHUGART COUPON

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE
"discover the difference"
Coronado Center

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OCT. 22 THRU OCT. 27

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS **99¢**

ASK About Our **FREE 8 x 10 OFFER** Extra charge for GROUPS

Look who's joined the SHARP Family



It's the most talked about oven in the industry today--the SHARP A LA CARD that cooks by pre-programmed recipe cards. We also have Sharp Carousel Microwave Ovens that are controlled by computer micro-processor circuits, by temperature, and by manual timers. We have ovens that brown, and even ovens that are compact enough to fit almost anywhere. All with the famous Sharp Carousel.

Do come in and try out one of our Sharp Microwave Ovens. They're the one that changed James Beard's mind about microwave cooking!

James Beard, Dean of American Cooking on the new Sharp microwave ovens.



"At Sharp I have discovered product excellence is no accident. It takes enormous effort and skill. And it takes something more, original thinking...finding new ways to solve old problems."



1700 N. Hobart

669-3207

OCT 22 7 9

The



SEASON'S BEST

VALIDATE THE VALUABLE

STAMP COUPON
FROM THE OCTOBER 18 NEWSPAPER
AND GET IN ON
100 EXTRA STAMPS

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

LB. **39c**

POTHOS IVY
3-INCH POT EACH **99c**

SWEET POTATOES LB. ... **3 FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE LB. **29c**

GRAPEFRUIT LB. **39c**

RADISHES FRESH LOCAL GROWN BUNCHES, EACH **5 FOR \$1.00**

SLICED BACON FARM PAC NO. 1 QUALITY SLICED SLAB, LB. **79c**

PORK RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & MEATY LB. **98c**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC, ALL MEAT SLICED 1-LB. PACKAGE **\$1.29**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN BLADE CUT, LB. **\$1.19**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **\$2.89**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB. **\$2.59**

FRANKS FARM PAC ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **89c**

FURR'S PROTEIN SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$2.19**

FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER ROAST LB. **\$1.39**

7-BONE ROAST LB. **\$1.69**

FURR'S PROTEIN RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.69**

PORK SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN, HOT, MILD OR SAGE

1-LB. PKG. ... **\$1.19** 2-LB. PKG. ... **\$2.37**

SUPER SPECIALS WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

MARGARINE BLUE BONNET

YOU SAVE **76c** WHIPPED 1-LB. PKG. **5c**

GOOD THRU 10-24-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CATSUP DEL MONTE

YOU SAVE **70c** 32-OZ. BOTTLE EACH **29c**

GOOD THRU 10-24-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

FRIED CHICKEN FROZEN, 2-LB. BOX ... **\$1.99**

MORTON'S FRESH RED CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 12-OZ. CAN **69c**

CHUNKING CHOWMEIN 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SWEET & SOUR PORK 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

SWEET & SOUR OR PEPPER ORIENTAL CHUNKING DINNERS 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

CHUNKING DINNERS 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

CHOWMEIN DINNERS 11-OZ. **\$1.19**



CRACKERS



KEEBLER SALTINES OR UNSALTED 1-LB. BOX **59c**

CLOROX BLEACH CAN **49c**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

POTATOES DEL MONTE WHOLE NO. 303 CAN **3 \$1.00**

STOVE TOP STUFFING

CHICKEN, CORNBREAD OR PORK 6-OZ. PKG.

69c

CANNED MILK

FOOD CLUB TALL CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

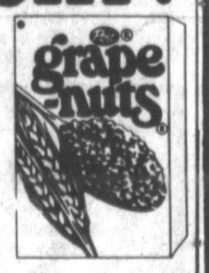
APRICOTS GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN **59c**

ERA DETERGENT, 25¢ OFF LABEL 64-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

BREAD FROST, RYE 1-LB. LOAF, EACH **65c**

FREE YOGURT!

When you buy GRAPE-NUTS Cereal Get a coupon good for three 8 oz. containers of yogurt, any brand, any flavor, when you mail in 4 proof-of-purchase seals from specially marked packages of Post® Grape-Nuts.® Offer expires January 31, 1981.



POST CEREAL GRAPENUTS 24-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

HAND LOTION VASELINE-INTENSIVE CARE

REG. OR UNSCENTED 10-OZ. REG. **99c**



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

CONTAC GOLD CAPSULES

10-COUNT PACKAGE **99c**



BABY PRODUCTS

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE, POWDER 24-OZ. LOTION-16 OZ. SHAMPOO OR OIL-16 OZ. YOUR CHOICE! EA **\$1.17**



ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF

REG. 100-CT. **\$1.67**

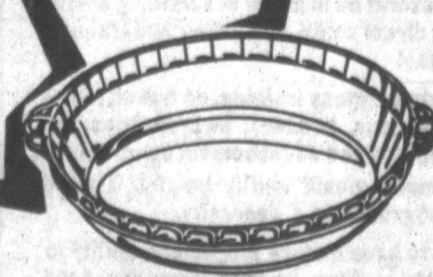
FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

MOTOR OIL

QUAKER STATE 10/30 or 10W40, YOUR CHOICE! QUART **73c**



RAVE SOFT PERM KIT EACH **\$3.77** RAVE REFILL EACH **\$2.56**



FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

PYREX WARE FLAVOR SAVER Pie Plate Special

\$2.29 EACH **79c**

LOUNGE PILLOWS

16" x 15" OR 17" x 22" **\$1.00** EACH