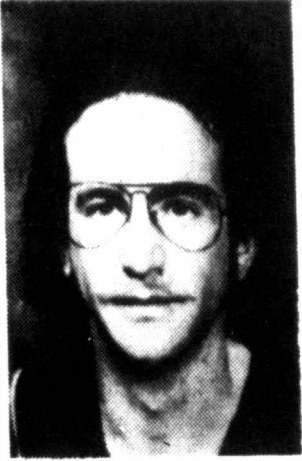


Frustrating search ends as bodies discovered



PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A frustrating three-month search has ended with the discovery of two bodies believed to be a missing Texas couple whose van was used by two escaped Arizona convicts to crash a roadblock, authorities say.

The couple had been married less than a week and were on a honeymoon camping trip in southern Colorado when they disappeared Aug. 8. For several weeks, dozens of searchers combed the rural areas of southern Colorado for a trace of the Judges.

They have some pretty positive identification," he said. "We're glad they're found. It's over as far as we're concerned."

The bodies will be taken to the Bernalillo County Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M., for an autopsy, Westberg said. Smith's statement said the bodies were found about 11 a.m. Wednesday by himself and other law enforcement officers, but provided no other details.

The gang was suspected of then killing four members of a Yuma, Ariz., family near Quartzsite, Ariz., on Aug. 2. The bodies of John Lyons, 24, his wife, Donna, 24, and son Christopher, 22-month-old, were found four days later by a game warden. The body of a niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, was found several days later. She apparently had crawled some distance away.

The five men allegedly used the Lyons car to travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., and New Mexico and finally to the South Fork, Colo., area, where they are believed to have obtained the Judge's van.



The Pampa News



THURSDAY

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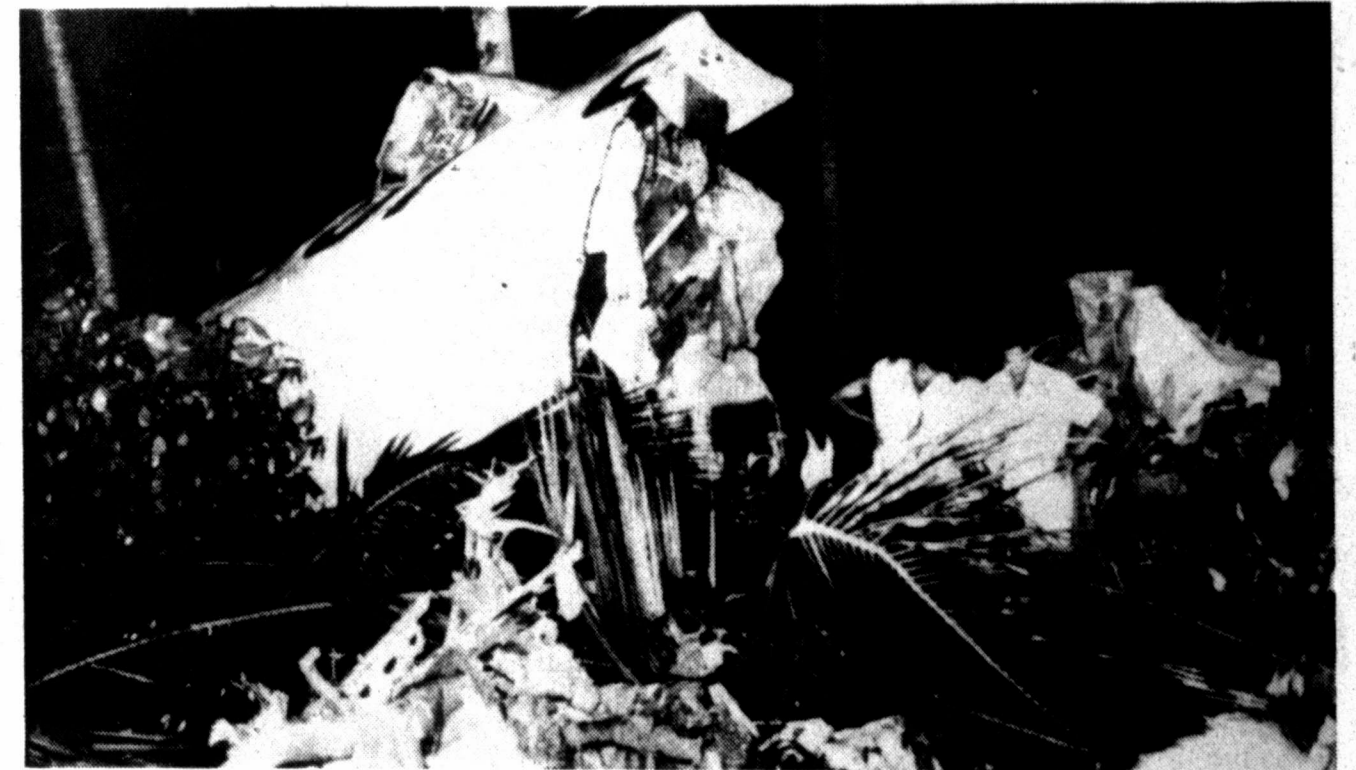
Plane crash claims 199 en route home

By MANIK DE SILVA
Associated Press Writer
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Almost 200 Indonesian pilgrims en route home from Mecca were killed in the crash of a chartered Icelandic airliner while landing at the Colombo airport in a severe thunderstorm, the Indonesian Embassy said today.

up 400 yards of coconut plantation, broke into three sections and burst into flames.

One survivor, Saudi Arabian government clerk Amir Husain, said he was looking out from his window seat as the plane made its descent.

The nationalities of the crew members were not immediately reported, but the airline said no Americans were aboard the plane. The Indonesian Embassy here said today the death toll stood at 199 and all the dead were Indonesians.



A PART OF FUSELAGE protrudes from uprooted coconut trees near Colombo International Airport

where an Icelandic Airlines DC-8 crashed Wednesday night, killing more than 100 persons aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter awaits word on compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter awaited an Egyptian response today to a proposed American compromise for clearing a major hurdle to a peace treaty with Israel.

position on the American proposal until he had heard from Egypt.

He neither elaborated nor referred to the response Mubarak was carrying to Carter. The vice president arrived late Wednesday but said nothing to reporters about the response.

West Bank.

Testimony continues in Cullen Davis trial

HOUSTON (AP) — "I have got the money," the voice on the tape recording reports. "He has got the gun. I have to drive to the front . . . so he won't get suspicious."

The darkly handsome oilman-industrialist is accused of soliciting the capital murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eddison, the presiding jurist in Davis' divorce case.

there was a cryptic exchange between the two at 2:49 a.m. that day, just minutes after Davis and his girlfriend returned home from a Dallas Cowboys football game.



PAMPA received the first icy weather of the season Wednesday and a News photographer caught the crystals of ice on a colorful fire plug.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity has travelers advisories in effect throughout the day, becoming mostly cloudy and warmer this afternoon.

ending this afternoon. There should be an accumulation of one to two inches of snow. Hazardous driving conditions will continue. It should be fair and warmer on Friday with the high today in the low 40s the high tonight in the mid 20s and the high on Friday in the low 50s.

Jr. High games off, Shockers moved

The freshmen and junior high football games scheduled for this afternoon have been cancelled. Pampa High School Athletic Director Ed Lehnick announced this morning.

Harvester Field has been switched to Shocker Field and will begin at 3:30, he said.

Ford in stable condition

City Commissioner Coyle Ford, a patient in the intensive care unit of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, was listed in stable condition this morning after undergoing heart surgery.

The volleyball playoff between Pampa and Amarillo High will go off as planned at 7:45 tonight at the Sandies gym.

What's inside today's News

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Comics	18	Sports
Crossword	18	Sylvia Porter

Second annual smokeout today

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer
Marleen Duley started smoking seven years ago. Today, the 29-year-old Philadelphia woman joins Americans across the country in trying to give up cigarettes for 24 hours as part of the second annual "Great American Smokeout."

This one-day stopping may encourage me to really stop — I hope.

The American Cancer Society, which is sponsoring the smokeout, estimates that at least 5 million people will participate. Like Ms. Duley, local society officials say they hope the effects of the one-day action will linger.

by the Tobacco Institute. The group said the society was "misleading the public with its tunnel vision of the cancer problem" and added: "No individual needs the advice of the American Cancer Society — or the Tobacco Institute for that matter — as to whether he or she may enjoy smoking."

with pink wings.





The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Need better ties south of border

Large headlines would ordinarily herald the news that oil reserves equaling or surpassing those in Saudi Arabia have been discovered at America's doorstep in Mexico. As it was, President Jose Lopez Portillo's announcement of potential petroleum reserves of 200 billion barrels and unknown trillions of cubic feet of natural gas created a surprisingly modest stir in this country and abroad.

One reason, we suspect, is because the Mexicans conditioned the world to these great expectations by cautious degree. Before Pemex, Mexico's state-owned oil company, began exploring its Southeast oil fields in 1972, the reserves were set at only 3.5 billion barrels. Subsequently, Pemex increased the figure to 16 billion barrels of "proved" reserves and this is expected to be revised to 20 billion barrels within a few months, plus "probable" reserves of about 30 billion barrels, or 50 billion barrels.

But U.S. officials at Treasury, Energy and State have conservatively confirmed that Mexican reserves equal those of Saudi Arabia's reserves of 150 billion barrels. Some U.S. oil experts estimate Mexico's potential may run as high as 300 billion barrels.

Indeed, a recent article in the New Republic asserts the CIA has known about Mexico's immense oil reserves since 1976. It charges the Ford and Carter administrations with concealing this information from the American people and from Congress, "apparently to avoid undermining energy policies premised on scarcity and foreign policies based on nuzzling the Arabs."

In any event, now that President Portillo has confirmed his nation's astounding energy potential, what are we to make of it? What does it mean for the United States? And for Mexico?

First of all, it does not mean this country can slacken its conservationist energy policies or its efforts to become more self-sufficient through expanded U.S. oil exploration and production. Even though enhanced supplies would tend to moderate world oil prices, and even though Mexico has steadfastly refused to join the 13-nation OPEC group we can anticipate the price of Mexican oil will be in the neighborhood of today's OPEC price of \$12.70 per barrel. It will matter little whether we purchase oil from the Mexicans or the Arabs; importing about 45 percent of our energy needs will still represent a hemorrhage of wealth that tilts the balance of trade against us and floods the world with cheapened dollars. We need to minimize oil imports in every way we can.

Moreover, while the huge oil reserves of our southern neighbor will inevitably lessen our reliance on Arabian oil sources, an uncomfortable dependency on them will remain. Authoritative U.S. officials question Pemex's ability to produce more than about half of Saudi Arabia's 7.5 million barrels a day by 1985 because of significant technical problems.

But the United States should no longer passively discount Mexican oil in its energy and foreign policies. We must strive for workable energy arrangements in contrast to the Department of Energy disastrous veto of a deal worked out between U.S. companies and Pemex last year to move Mexican natural gas into the United States. This turn-down offensive to the Mexicans, was based on price differential with U.S. and Canadian producers.

Aside from these overall considerations, Mexico's oil offers new opportunities — but no panaceas — for new industries and some improvement in living standards. This great wealth also offers new dangers because it will make Mexico a much more tempting prize for revolution by Marxist terrorists.

The United States, in its own best interest, could magnify the opportunities and minimize the dangers through a working economic and technical partnership.

Nature, the higher law

When considering the futility of particular statutory laws, it is helpful to remember an important philosophical principle: natural law is stronger than any government might enact. Where the Stat tries to defy natural law (such as the supply-demand relationship), the result can only be painful dislocation.

This disruption occurs when government, as it is wont to do, tries to impose conformity in the behavior of unique and widely varied individuals. No two human beings are the same, either mentally or physically.

Often the disparities between individuals become bothersome to various interest

groups which would prefer that all persons act in a particular way. Such pressure groups regularly use the apparatus of government to impose their designs of conformity by force.

In a broad sense it might be argued that such imposition is the *raison d'être* of government.

Not surprisingly, then, every government act violates the natural individuality of the citizens subject to the State's power. As a result, no government can ever really accomplish what its supporters desire. Even government cannot violate natural law.

Ho hum law

Since 1856, when members of Congress were given a raise in pay, they have been subject to a law designed to see that they earned the increased salary.

A rider attached to the payhike legislation provided that "the secretary of the Senate and sergeant-at-arms of the House... shall deduct from the monthly payments of each member or delegate the amount of his salary for each day that he has been absent."

Only illness was recognized as a legitimate excuse.

The law has been enforced only rarely.

But the Washington-based Foundation for the Study of Presidential and Congressional Terms has calculated that adherence to the law would have taken

more than \$1.6 million from the pockets of congressmen last year. Penalties on the House members during the first session of the 95th Congress would have been in excess of \$1.4 million. Senate absences would have resulted in a \$277,000 assessment.

Back in 1914, the House determined that enforcement of the law is "no longer feasible."

While the congressmen have been bold enough to ignore the law, however, they have been wary of efforts to repeal it. The last repeal measure was quietly rejected by the House in 1975 without jeopardy to the income security of its members.

All very interesting, right?

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON, Ph.D.
She was quite serious when she said it. "Charles, the more you study the dumbier you get."

My dear aunt had become accustomed to my having an instant answer to her every question on current economic issues after I had completed my first course in economics. But now, several years after I had earned a Ph.D. in that weird yet wonderful subject, all she could get from me were several minutes of humming silence before I would even venture a qualified answer to her questions.

That's the way it works. The more seriously one examines the subject the more cautious one becomes. To the non-economist it's not that way; everything about economics is or ought to be simple.

Is a price higher than you like? Get a law passed freezing or rolling back that price, provided, of course, it's not the price of something you sell. Is there not enough of the commodity at the controlled price? Pass a law compelling the producer to make it available at your price. If you are

especially generous you can advocate a tax on someone else and subsidize the producer. Whatever you do, however, don't let the producer sell to a buyer in another market who is willing to pay a higher price. After all, that wouldn't be fair.

The economist, if he knows nothing else, knows that this is a prescription for pure chaos. Policies that prevent price from equating demand with supply distort the allocation of scarce resources and result in their being wasted in uses of less value to society. Congress ought to know that too, but if the recent energy bill is any indication, they apparently don't. Like the economic novice, they have given us "quick-fix" answers.

While the ignorance of the novice is most often innocent, the ignorance of Congress is not. There has never been a respectable analysis of our energy problems that did not argue for the complete deregulation of natural gas prices on interstate sales. Congress has heard all the reports yet they have produced a bill which will keep gas

prices in chains for seven more years and will extend controls to the intrastate markets where prices have been set by supply and demand and where shortages have not occurred. What tragic stupidity!

The price of natural gas at the wellhead has been controlled since 1954 for sales interstate but not intrastate. By 1976 the intrastate price of natural gas — a free market valuation of this environmentally superior fuel — was rising about \$2 per thousand cubic feet in some cases compared with 52 cents in the controlled interstate market. It is not all surprising then that production for the intrastate market expanded while production for the controlled interstate market contracted.

The severe winter of 1977 brought home with a vengeance the meaning of government's tampering with the allocative function of the price system: the intrastate markets were awash with natural gas while the east and northeast had shortages. Schools closed, factories shut down, utilities were forced to purchase

and sell to their customers liquified gas at up to \$5.35 per thousand cubic feet. The result: a price far higher than would have been paid had controls not existed in the first place. All this in the name of saving the consumer from high prices. Absurd!

In spite of claims made by Congress the new energy bill increases rather than reduces the regulatory maze. Before this bill there were four basic gas prices set by federal regulation. Now there will be anywhere from 17 to 33 depending on how one interprets the bill. Apparently the princes of tinker, tinker, believe that the way to end the mess caused by regulation is by more regulation.

Why not just end all price controls on natural gas and be done with it? As Professor Edward J. Mitchell of the University of Michigan and the American Enterprise Institute has documented, Congress voted this bill not on the basis of economic reality but on the basis of ideology. More economic disruption is ahead. Such is Congressional economics.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1978. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1532, the Inca empire fell to Spain, as Francisco Pizarro took Indian leader Atahualpa prisoner in Peru.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state.

In 1932, the most famous U.S. vaudeville house, the Palace in New York, was closed to be converted into a motion picture theater.

In 1933, President Getulio Vargas of Brazil assumed dictatorial powers.

In 1941, in World War II, German troops launched a second attack against Moscow.

In 1963, the international project to move the Abu Simbel temple in Egypt began, saving the ancient monument from floodwaters of the Aswan High Dam.

Ten years ago: The Soviets announced they had launched the world's biggest spaceship to that date, the Proton 4.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon signed the Alaska pipeline bill and hailed it as a first step toward making the United States self-sufficient for its energy supplies by 1980.

One year ago: The Shah of Iran, leaving Tehran for a meeting with President Carter in Washington, said he would work actively against an increase in oil prices.

Today's birthdays: Actor Burgess Meredith is 69 years old. The first Indian to have been named U.S. commissioner of Indian affairs, Robert Bennett, is 66.

Thought for today: Boys nowadays take advice and then do as they please — John D. Rockefeller, American industrialist, 1839-1937.

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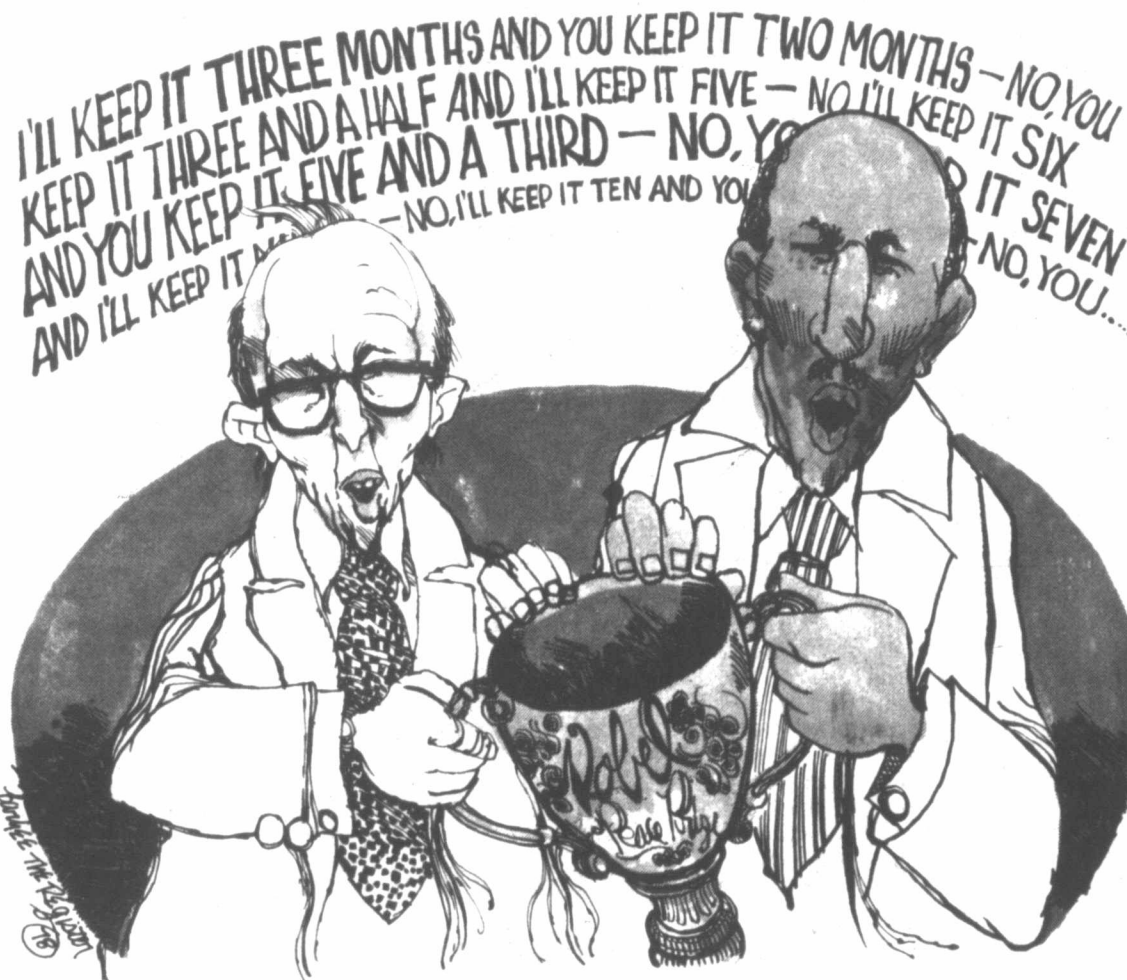
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Paul Harvey

Spirit of interdependence

The Little House On The Prairie has neighbors now.

The free-wheeling days when a man dug his own well and his own sewer and could pursue his own interests pretty much independent of others — those days are no more.

Now, in a sardine society, we must develop, encourage and, if necessary, require and enforce a new "spirit of interdependence."

That some of us may prefer things the way they used to be doesn't matter. Things are not going to be the way they were — ever again.

We cannot demand to be free to park in front of the community fire hydrant.

Nor to let our pet dog despoil a shared sidewalk.

Nor to let our pet snail darter cut off our neighbors' electricity.

Economic measures recently instituted by our government to nourish the underweight dollar — higher interest rates,

larger bank reserves — were necessary because our excessive individual borrowing was jeopardizing our common interests.

Our overlapping interests have required a succession of laws in recent years limiting the prerogatives of industry and limiting the prerogatives of labor to prevent excesses by either.

Similarly in ecology some of our wants have to yield to some of our needs. My rights end where your nose begins.

This calls for a voluntary "spirit of interdependence," each of us mindful of the nose and the toes of all of us.

For traditionally individualistic Americans this is going to require indoctrination.

We have always tended to reverence the airplane pilot who did it alone and to reverence the country doctor who never left the bedside and to applaud the nature lover who chained himself to a tree.

But we'd never have made it to the moon

without a spirit of interdependence.

And we'd never have eradicated typhoid and smallpox and polio without corporate effort.

No man alone can fetch oil from beneath an ocean.

And if that tree, however cherished, stands in the way of tomorrow — it will have to go.

This is to say that all we have come to call "progress" is not necessarily "progress."

And we will always need constructive critics on all sides of each consideration to help checkrein single-interest zealots.

But the few may not veto the sun's rise.

The spirit of independence served us well. Each seeking to outreach the other for a place in the sun caused us all to grow tall.

The spirit of interdependence will not cost more than it is worth. On the steep slope ahead holding hands is necessary and it just might be we can learn to enjoy it.

A smoldering issue

designated areas. Something like 30 percent of all businesses now limit smoking in some respect, according to one survey, and 3 percent pay employees not to smoke. Some have ceased hiring smokers.

The principal reason is that smoking is coming to be viewed as an added business expense, boosting housekeeping and personnel costs. The annual cost of work absences and premature deaths of employees, frequently at their period of greatest value to their companies, is put at \$19 billion by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Another \$8 billion is charged against health-care costs attributable to smoking-related illnesses.

The most noticeable decline in smoking is taking place not in the office and shop but on the campus, however. The falloff varies from school to school, but surveys indicate it is general among the college population. At Princeton, a check earlier this year put smokers at 7 percent of the student body, down in a decade from 45 percent.

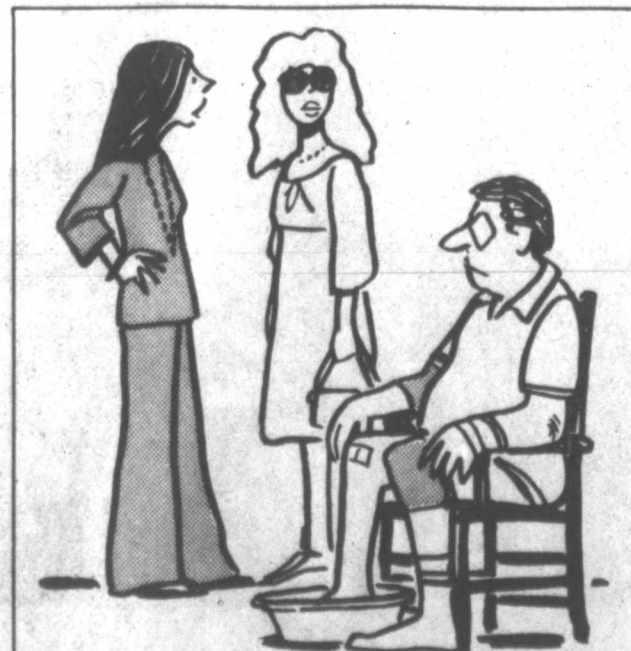
The campus trend, however, is to a degree offset by a noticeable increase in smoking among high school students, particularly girls.

This development could eventually contribute to another set of statistics. Increased smoking among women coincides with a doubling of their lung cancer rate in less than a decade, according to an American Health Insurance Institute report, while the rate for men remains relatively stable. The female-over-male longevity advantage is decreasing and, according to one researcher's reading, sometime after the turn of the century men could be outliving women on the average.

Despite the proportional decline in the smoking population, cigarette consumption

has been rising, up almost 100 billion in a decade to total sales of \$73.4 billion in 1977. The explanation, however, may lie in the bulging U.S. population profile in the 25-44 age group, the post-war babies and the heaviest smoking category. As they drop off in the coming decades, a corresponding drop in consumption may be anticipated.

So it's going.



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Stories conflict in trial

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Three days of lengthy testimony in pretrial motions here have left conflicting stories concerning a murder plot purportedly hatched by suspended Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis.

The longtime South Texas prosecutor is named in an indictment alleging he plotted to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed. The murder solicitation charge carries a possible 20-year prison term and \$10,000 fine.

The hearing ended Wednesday when State District Judge Vernon Harville of Corpus Christi postponed ruling on two key requests from the defense team. Defense attorney Frank Maloney of Austin argued here for dismissal of the charge on the grounds that McInnis was entrapped.

Harville asked the attorneys to submit briefs concerning the entrapment question and a defense motion to suppress secretly compiled tape recordings. Harville postponed ruling on the motions pending the filing of the briefs. The judge did rule on one motion — denying a state change of venue request.

In final arguments here Wednesday, attorneys for the defense and prosecution disagreed on who initiated the alleged plot to have Noe Villanueva lured into Mexico and killed.

Maloney argued that McInnis was entrapped — the helpless victim of a trap set in part by a vindictive local sheriff.

"The question is who solicited whom," Maloney said.

Killing called travesty of justice

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state jury's decision that a 45-year-old San Antonio man should serve 18 years in prison for the 1977 "mercy killing" strangulation of his invalid mother is a "travesty of justice," says one of the man's attorneys.

"For a man to be placed in the penitentiary for any term of years for an act of love is a travesty of justice," attorney Jim Law of Dallas said after the jury returned the decision Wednesday against his client, John Maxwell Hunt.

The state jury had taken an hour and 40 minutes minutes Tuesday to convict Hunt of murder in the Oct. 31, 1977 slaying of Frances Adele Hunt, 68.

State District Judge John G. Benavides, who formally sentenced Hunt, is legally bound by the jury's recommendation of an 18-year prison term.

Law had fervently sought a probated sentence for Hunt, begging the jury, "Please do not dehumanize this gentle, beautiful man by sending him to the penitentiary."

Law said he would ask for a new trial and file an appeal if that request is denied.

Prosecutors had asked for a prison term, but did not press for the maximum penalty of life in prison.

Mrs. Hunt suffered a stroke in 1964 and was confined to a wheelchair. Hunt testified Monday that he strangled his mother with an electrical cord and his hands after she had fallen from her wheelchair and repeatedly begged, "Don't make me live anymore."

He said he used the cord before he realized it was cutting him and his mother. He then choked her with his hands, he said.

"It was like squeezing a teddy bear," he said, adding that his mother said nothing and didn't struggle.

Hunt said he then lay down beside his mother's body and wept for about an hour.

"If John Hunt did anything in this case, he did it as an act of love," Law said in his final arguments. "When he finally found her in a condition where she said she would rather die, he couldn't stand it. He did what he had to do."

But prosecutor Bill Blagg argued, "Mercy killing is not excused by the law of this state or any other state. This man, on Oct. 31, 1977, took it upon himself to play God."

Blagg said an acquittal would set a dangerous precedent. "We would be stacking bodies up like cord wood," he added.

Defense attorneys used a handwriting expert to help them select the jury.

Pet of the week



THESE TWO puppies are as playful as can be. The city dog pound has about three more sets of puppies of the same size and species. Anyone who wants more information about these pets or any animal at the shelter, they may call the Animal Center control officer at the Police department at 669-7407. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Roommates testify on killing

BELTON, Texas (AP) — Two former roommates testified Wednesday that Thomas A. Barefoot told them he planned to kill a police officer and later admitted he shot to death a Harker Heights, Texas, police-

man. Barefoot is on trial charged with the Aug. 7 slaying of officer Carl Levin, who worked for the small town between Belton and Killeen. Levin was shot once in the head during the

early morning hours of Aug. 7.

During the second day of testimony, Bell County District Attorney A.C. "Cappy" Eads called to the witness stand Donny Ray Tiller and Robert Roberson, who said they lived with Barefoot in a Killeen mobile home for nearly two months.

Tiller said Barefoot threatened to kill a Harker Heights police officer who supposedly roughed him up when he was arrested for public intoxication June 16.

Tiller also testified Barefoot talked about plans to pull several robberies, including a robbery of the Oasis Club Aug. 7, and asked Tiller to get him a gun. Tiller said Barefoot planned to set fire to the Silver Spur Club as a diversion.

Tiller testified Barefoot called him at work the morning of Aug. 7 and asked if he had heard about the shooting.

Tiller testified he asked Barefoot if he had shot Levin and quoted Barefoot's reply as, "Yeah I shot and killed the (expletive deleted). I shot him in the head."



NANCY BRODGIN takes time to put some finishing touches on a plaque that will be on sale at the First Christian Church annual bazaar. The bazaar will be held Friday beginning at 7:30 a.m. A variety of food and different items will be on sale. (Pampa News Photo)

City and State news

Trash bins considered are safe

A nationwide survey by the Consumer Product Safety Commission recently found that about 40 percent of the half-million bulk trash bins or "dumpsters" in the U.S. "appear to be dangerously unstable and illegally in use."

Unstable containers were declared illegal last summer, but since that time three children have been crushed while playing around the bins. At least 21 children have died the same way over the past seven years.

A federal ban imposed June 13 prohibits manufacture, sale, rental or other distribution in commerce of unstable bins having a volume of at least one cubic yard. Unstable containers are those with slanted sides that can allow the center of gravity to shift under the weight of a child and possibly pin him or her underneath.

Three cubic yard containers may replace the smaller cans currently used for garbage collection in Pampa. The city is considering the switch, and recently conducted an experiment to test local reaction.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the containers under consideration have been approved as stable and are difficult to turn over if placed on a level surface.

"I tried my best to turn one over, and I couldn't," said Wofford.

HOW NOW?

BASINGSTOKE, England (AP) — Arthur Mason, 40, convicted 59 times for drunkenness, has had a three-year drinking ban imposed on him by a magistrate.

Police are now trying to figure out how to enforce it.

County grand jury returns indictments

The 223rd District grand jury met Wednesday for the third time since July and returned twenty indictments. The indictments include:

- Steven Young, 25, Pampa, for auto theft.
- Michael Reddell, 23, Pampa, possession of over 4 ounces of marijuana.
- Glen Howerton, 45, Pampa, driving while intoxicated.
- Lynn Marak, 30, Pampa, driving while intoxicated.
- Julian Woods, 53, burglary.
- Ruben Sakdana, 27,

attempted burglary.

— Vicky Kelly, Pampa, forgery.

— George Russell, 23, and Charles Morris, 22, both of Amarillo, for acquiring a controlled substance by a forged subscription.

— J.H. Minor, auto theft.

— Mrs. C.C. Royal, of Amarillo, theft by check of car rental services.

— Mark Baird, 22, of Amarillo, possession of cocaine.

— George McClelland, 26, Pampa, driving while intoxicated.

— Randall Brown, 25, Borger, for burglary.

— Fred Lewis, Doug Baird, Doug Skaggs, Chad Darce, Kent Davis, and Mark Hungerford, all of Pampa, were charged with criminal mischief.

Women's club to serve dinner

Thanksgiving dinner was served Wednesday at the November meeting of the Tri-County Democratic Women's Club, held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

Guests at the dinner included Foster Whaley, state representative from the 66th Legislative District.

Current club officers were re-elected for the upcoming year. They are Vickie Moose, president; Georgia Mack, vice president; Clara May Sailor, treasurer; and Wanda Carter, secretary.

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Texas Praline Cake

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 1 cup Imperial Brown Sugar
- 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups water

In large mixing bowl, using low speed, cream butter or margarine with the Imperial Brown Sugar and Imperial Granulated Sugar until well combined. On high speed, add eggs and cream about five minutes. Add vanilla, water and coffee granules and mix on low speed just to combine. Combine flour with cocoa powder, baking powder and salt and mix on low speed just until all ingredients are well combined. Stir in pecans by hand. Bake in 10" tube pan, greased on bottom only, in preheated 350° F. oven about 55 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pan on rack. Frost with Whipped Cream Imperial. Combine 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup sieved Imperial Brown Sugar (not packed). Chill 1 hour. Beat with chilled beater until stiff.

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY.

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

Imperial Sugar Company
P.O. Box 500
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the free booklet of Imperial Sugar's 13 "Texas Recipes from Texas Places," Vol. II. For each booklet, I have enclosed one block marked pure cane from a bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. To insure delivery, I have included my zip code.

Name _____

Address _____

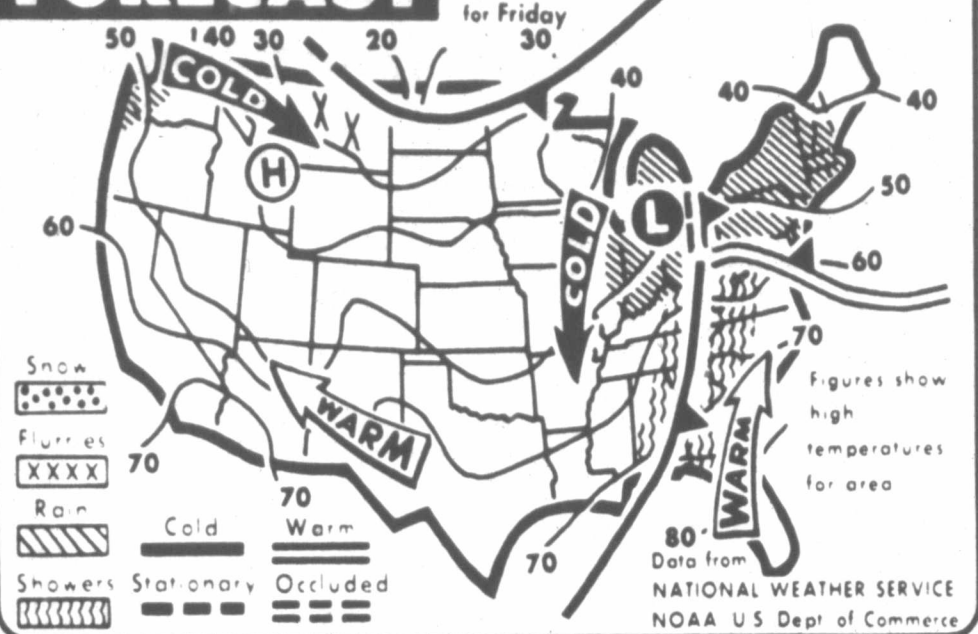
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please allow four to six weeks delivery Postage and handling prepaid. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978.

GLADIA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢	CRANBERRY 12 OZ. CAN 39¢	APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 79¢	PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 89¢	COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 99¢
DAIRY VALUES				
CREAM 3 OZ. CTN. 39¢	SOUR CREAM 3 OZ. CTN. 39¢	CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX 59¢	MARGARINE 1 LB. BOX 49¢	JAR CHEESE 1 OZ. JAR 59¢
DINNER ROLLS 12 OZ. BAG 59¢	DAWN LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL. 99¢	GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 39¢	CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 1.59	COFFEE 12 OZ. CAN 2.39
SHURFRESH TURKEYS 12-22 LB. AVG. 79¢	HAMS 5-7 LB. AVG. \$2.29	DOG FOOD 5 OZ. CANS 59¢	BANANAS 4 LB. BOX 1.00	MARSHMALLOWS 12 OZ. BOX 35¢
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FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for cold weather for most of the nation.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Katrina Pendergrass, Canadian.
Mildred L. Chafin, 928 S. Sumner.
David W. Huber, 427 N. Russell.
Baby Girl Pendergrass, Canadian.
Nelly Lidy, 1023 S. Love.
Leonard E. Mahan, Sunnett.
Zella P. Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl.
Gloria Smith, 205 Tuke.
Myrtle Johnson, 2113 Duncan.
Estafana Costello, Shamrock.
Linda Karlin, 709 Frost.
Betty Bradstreet, Wheeler.
Fay Harvey, 1820 Holly.
Bethany Collins, White Deer.
Earl Griffin, 517 N. West.
Herman Lincycorn, 517 W. Browning.

Dismissals
Darlene Dennis, 2722 Comanche.
Baby Boy Dennis, 2722 Comanche.
Dean Smith, 308 Henry.
Coyle Ford, 1947 Grape.

Police notes

A 1972 Ford driven by Dixie West, 2207 Hamilton, was southbound in the 100 block of Williston and was in collision with a 1974 Ford driven by Timothy Long, 2118 Chestnut, who was eastbound in the 300 block of 21st St. West was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Scott Rockwell, 1900 Hamilton, and a 1974 Buick driven by James Buchanan, 1318

About people

The Annual Pampa City Panatelic dinner will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Club. Entertainment will be provided by Suzi Wilson and Ben Hower. For dinner reservations call Cindy Harris.

Top O' Texas. O.E.S. will have Masons' Night, Saturday, Nov. 18th Dinner at 7:00 p.m. Masonic Hall, West Kentucky Masons and wives invited.

API Meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Country Club. Buffet at 7:00. George W. McCourt, Staff Director International Affairs, Phillips Petroleum Co., will show films and discuss the "Phillips group's new oil patch" on Salawati Island.

American Legion Auxiliary for this evening at 1312 Duncan

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:	quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.
Wheat \$3.96 bu	Beaumont Foods 23%
Milo \$3.75 cwt	Cabot 27
Corn \$4.15 cwt	Colasene 41%
Soybeans \$5.55 bu	Cities Service 19%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	DIA 36%
Franklin Life 25%	Getty 36%
Ky Cent Life 12%	Kerr-McGee 43
Southern Financial 14%	Pennsey 32%
So. West Life 19%	Phillips 30%
The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market	PNA 25%
	Southwestern Pub. Service 13%
	Standard Oil of Indiana 31
	Texas 23

Doctor pleads innocent

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — A doctor on trial accused of trying to suffocate his mother by taping her mouth shut and stuffing tissue into her nostrils says he was actually trying to make the woman more comfortable.

Nurses at Johnson County Memorial Hospital testified previously they found the woman, Bertha Brown, with her mouth taped shut, her nose stuffed with tissue and a sheet pulled over her face — and the defendant, Dr. Milton Rains, standing at the head of her hospital bed.

She died three months later of stomach cancer, and Rains, 52, of Littlefield, Texas, is on trial charged with attempted murder.

But the doctor Wednesday denied murder was intent when he went to the room of his mother about 3 a.m. July 29.

"I've always had a close relationship with my mother," he said. He said he noticed her lips were parched and said she asked for a drink of water.

He said he tried to moisten her lips with glycerin swabs, but ran out of swabs, so he said he decided to use Kleenex.

"I folded it, saturated it with glycerin, and put it on her open mouth and lips," Rains told the jury.

But he said the elevation of her head in the bed made the tissue slide off repeatedly.

"I took some of the tape and anchored some of the glycerin-saturated tissue to her mouth," he said.

Earlier, Dr. Vincent DiMaio, assistant Dallas County medical examiner, testified for the prosecution that suffocation "would be a very effective way of killing an individual."

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Light snow fell in the Texas Panhandle early today and forecasters warned of possible flash flooding in Northeast Texas, mainly around the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

The flash flood watch covered most of Northeast Texas and most of Southeast Texas.

Most areas of the state had precipitation in some form during the night and forecasts called for most of the snow, sleet, freezing drizzle and rain to start ending from the west during the afternoon with the last activity in Northeast Texas expected to end by Friday morning.

Light snow was reported at Dalhart and Amarillo. Fog was reported at Longview, Lufkin, San Antonio, Houston and Tyler.

Area ranchers gets honors

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (Special) — The pen of three Hereford bull show at the American Royal in Kansas City has been gaining the past few years in quality, numbers of entries and spectator interest, and the recent show was without doubt the best yet.

There were 12 pens shown, coming from nine breeders from seven states.

The lone entry from Arkansas, River Oaks Farm, Searcy, owned by John McKnight, walked off with the grand champion award on a trio of spring yearlings, two sired by Sir Arthur, the other by L1 Domino 72269. These bulls had an average weight of 1,500 pounds and a weight-per-day-of-age of 2.48.

Claiming the reserve banner was the pen from B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Tex. These senior bull calves averaged 1,097 pounds and had a WDA of 3.06. They were sired by HH Advance C756 and WCF L1 Domino 6313.

Other exhibitors winning classes were: Spring and junior calves: Radakovich Herefords, Earlham, Ia. and Junior yearlings: Krauss Herefords, Garden City, Mo.

Court discusses other items

Although a discussion of a referendum regarding the leasing of Highland and McClean General Hospitals dominated Wednesday's meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court, other important items were discussed and voted upon.

The court approved acceptance of an \$88,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements at Perry Lefors Airport. The grant will be supplemented with \$22,000 from the County's general fund.

Jack Hood, chairman of the airport, told the News Tuesday that a repair of a bump on the south end of runway 1735, which creates problems for jets and larger planes, is of first importance. Work will not begin until spring to avoid the complications of inclement weather.

Carl Gibson was hired as new Assistant County Extension Agent of Agriculture, upon recommendation of Joe VanZandt, County Extension Agent. Mr. Gibson is a graduate of West Texas State with a degree in animal science.

The county election expenses were tabulated at \$5,031.12.

Judge Don Hinton reported that the County's budget balance for 1978 is \$464,977.44. The projected balance for 1979 is \$719,815.55.

The Commissioners Court will meet again Friday to review invoices from the two county hospitals.

Deaths

JULIUS MEAKER
PANHANDLE - Services for Julius R. "Doc" Meaker Sr. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Whiteview. The Rev. Jim Shambarger, pastor, will officiate. Masonic graveside rites will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Masonic Lodge 1188. Burial will be by Smith Funeral Home.

Meaker died Tuesday. He was born in Princeville, Ill., and came to Panhandle in 1910. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge No. 1188, Eastern Star, National Rifle Association, Modern Woodmen of the World, White Deer Lions Club and was a member of the White Deer School Board 14 years. He was a farmer.

Survivors include: his wife, Thelma; two sons, Julius Jr. and Gilbert both of Panhandle; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Hoskins of White Deer; three step-daughters, Mrs. Sue Hooten of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Barbara Wigington of Wilberton, Okla. and Mrs. Pat Rhodes of Fort Worth; three brothers, Orlando and Charlie both of Panhandle and Purl of Pampa; 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to favorite charities or White Deer Fire Department.

JAMES TALBURT
Survivors of James Howard Talburt who died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital are: his wife, Jimmy Caroline; one daughter, Barbara; five sons, Larry, Richard Lee, Douglas Edward, Eddie Dean, and Jimmy Dean; two brothers, Richard E. of Grand Saline and David of Hartford, Conn.; two

sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Beach of Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. Joyce McAlister of Jacksonville, Ark.

CALLIE JO PEDEN
Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Callie Jo Peden, 77, of 1813 Coffee. She died Wednesday afternoon.

Born Nov. 25, 1901 in Oklahoma. She moved to Lefors in 1936 and to Pampa in 1972. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She married L.J. Peden April 22, 1922, at Duncan, Okla.

Survived by two daughters, Mrs. LaJuana Quarles of Pampa and Mrs. Charlotte Andrews of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Billie Ireland of Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Ester Southerland of Comanche, Okla. and Mrs. Dutch Ford of Duncan, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

W.K. MCKENZIE
W.K. McKenzie, 66, of Irving, died there Wednesday evening. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, at the First Methodist Church in Miami with the Rev. David Black officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Born Aug. 7, 1912 at Miami, he moved to Irving six months ago from Amarillo. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survived by wife Blanche; one son, Robert W. of Austin; his mother, Mrs. J.K. McKenzie of Miami; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Day of Tucson, Ariz.; two brothers, Dr. Charles McKenzie of Corpus Christi and Stanley Wayne of Seguin; and three grandsons.



PARENTS SIT and listen attentively to teachers at Pampa High School's open house Tuesday evening. Lee Carter is speaking to parents about what he covers with students in his third hour Consumer Math class. Pampa News photo by Elena Callen

Two people die in shooting spree

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Two people died and three others were wounded in a late-night shooting spree at a Longview bar Wednesday, and police said the gunman responsible later shot and killed himself.

Police Chief Roy Stone said identifications of the dead and wounded were being withheld.

Parents replace students during open house

Parents replaced children in the classrooms at Pampa High School Tuesday as adults were given an inward look at their children's lives.

Children, not adults, filled out schedules earlier in the day that allowed parents to follow the routine of the child's classes during the day.

Classrooms were set up by teachers to explain what teaching methods were used in various subject and classroom situations.

Parents were allowed 10 minutes in each of their child's classes during the open house and were able to talk with teachers about how their children are doing in school.

Some teachers gave parents a taste of class room work by having them participate in regular assignments. Many teachers at P.H.S. informed the parents about activities in the classroom.

SHOP ALLSUP'S AND SAVE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 16-19, 1978

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Shurfine Cut Green Beans 16 Oz. Can 5 for \$1.00

GREAT BUYS!

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**

Shurfresh Biscuits Sweet milk/Buttermilk 9/\$1.00

Shurfine Blackeyes Fresh Shelled 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Bleach 1 Gal. Jug 59¢

GREAT BUYS!

BORDEN'S FUDGE OR FROSTY POPS 24 CT. BOX **\$1.09**

Shurfine Catsup 32 Oz. Btl. 69¢

Shurfine Golden Corn Whole Kernel 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Cream Style Corn 8/\$1.00

GREAT BUYS!

BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **79¢**

Shurfine Seltone CRACKERS 6 Oz. Box 3/\$1.00

Shurfine Spinach 15 Oz. Can 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Golden Corn Whole Kernel 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Dog Food 15 Oz. Can 8/\$1.00

Shurfine Fruit COCKTAIL 16 Oz. Can 3/89¢

Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE 4/\$1.00

Shurfine Peaches Halves 16 Oz. Can 3/89¢

Shurfine Peaches Slices 3/89¢

Shurfine Bartlett Halves Pears 16 Oz. Can 3/89¢

Shurfine Peaches Slices 3/89¢

Shurfine Early Harvest Peas 16 Oz. Can 4/\$1.00

Shurfine Pork & Beans 16 Oz. Can 5/\$1.00

Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 Oz. Jar 69¢

Shurfine Pink Salmon 15 Oz. Can \$1.39

Shurfine Whole Pealed Tomatoes 16 Oz. Can 3/\$1.00

Shurfine Waffle Syrup 32 Oz. Btl. 69¢

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My head is spinning with indecision. I'm in the process of getting a divorce, and my husband is begging me to give him another chance.

The problem has always been that Harry can't resist young girls! I was 16 and he was 27 when we married, and during our six-year marriage Harry got five girls pregnant! One was barely 15, and he'd have gone to jail for sure if his boss hadn't retained a really good lawyer. After that Harry had a vasectomy and now we can't have any more children. We have one little boy and I've had four miscarriages, and I've always wanted another child.

I decided to divorce him after I caught him in the bushes in broad daylight with his 18-year-old niece at a family 4th of July picnic.

Abby, Harry is really a sweet guy and a wonderful provider. (He's a top salesman.) Half of me says, "Take him back," and the other half says, "Go through with the divorce."

I may be crazy, but I still love him.

PRISONER OF LOVE

DEAR PRISONER: Listen to the half with the brains in it and don't take him back until he gets into therapy. If you resume your marriage in his present state, prepare to live indefinitely with a weak man who has a weakness for young girls.

DEAR ABBY: Where is it written that it is bad manners to tip the owner? I mean the owner of a saloon, a restaurant, a beauty parlor or a barber shop.

When the owner is right there serving the public I think he (or she) is every bit as entitled to a tip as an employee. If there is such a rule of etiquette, I think it is dumb and should be done away with.

What do you think?

A QUESTION OF TIPPING

DEAR QUESTION: Some die-hard traditionalists insist that "owners of the establishment should not be tipped." However, I believe good service should be appropriately rewarded regardless of who provides it.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell SICK OF THE SAME DRESS whose co-worker wears the same dress for two weeks straight that she's lucky she doesn't work with my husband.

He wears the same pair of trousers every day until they wear out.

He says it's too much trouble to take the things out of his pockets every night!

GIVEN UP ON HIM

DEAR GIVEN UP: Your husband is slackadaisical.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 57 and I had my uterus removed when I was 25 because of a tumor. Everything was just fine until after I went through the change of life, and then my sex desire left me completely. That was about four years ago. My doctor says he does not have a pill to take care of it. Do you have any thoughts of advice that would help me?

DEAR READER — Your letter points out a fact that I have tried to make to many of my readers about hysterectomies. If you have all of your uterus removed, but the ovaries are left alone, you will continue to have a normal hormonal balance. That's why you had a normal balance from the age of 25 when you had your surgery until age 53, which is when your ovaries failed.

The woman who has a hysterectomy and needs hormone support already has ovarian failure, or may have had her ovaries removed because of disease at the time of the surgery. It's the ovaries that provide the hormone function and not the uterus.

Your doctor can check to see if you have an adequate amount of female hormones, or if you need additional hormone for your body. While I don't know what the tumor was that caused you to have a hysterectomy 32 years ago, it's unlikely that it would be a significant factor in deciding whether you could or could not use female hormones now. Certainly, 32 years after removal it would seem logical that you wouldn't need to worry about a malignancy.

Since you don't have a uterus, you certainly can't develop a malignancy of the uterus now. The other question is the status of your breasts. If you do not have a lumpy breast and need female hormones, there shouldn't be any good medical reason why you couldn't use them. Of course, if you

don't need them, then there is not much point in prescribing them.

A lack of sex desire in middle age may have nothing to do with the menopause, but may be associated with psychological factors in some women. This is a common age in life for depression, disappointments and changes in attitudes, whether one has normal hormone function or not.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12 on menopause because it gives you some basic information on how the female hormones work, and what changes a woman can expect during her change of life. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am concerned about my 25-year-old husband's health. He has been throwing up blood occasionally for the last two years, usually when he is upset or has too much alcohol. He refuses to see a doctor believing that he probably has an ulcer and there is nothing to worry about. Could this be a symptom of something serious?

DEAR READER — You bet it can be. An ulcer that bleeds is serious in itself. If that is the cause, he could develop massive bleeding. Anybody who vomits blood should certainly be seen by a doctor.

You can bleed from the lower esophagus (food tube) from wrenching, even with induced vomiting. And alcohol can irritate the stomach to the point that it bleeds, but that certainly deserves medical attention, too. There isn't any really good advice I can give you except to urge your husband to see a doctor as quickly as possible.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I usually keep my clothes dryer set on medium, but my daughter used it while I was away and left it on high. I threw some polyester pants in without looking at the setting and they came out all wrinkled. I took them to the cleaners to be pressed but it did not help. Is there anything I can do? — ELEANOR

DEAR ELEANOR — It pays to check any appliance before using it. You might first try putting the pants back in the dryer at the proper setting. Add a very damp terry towel. Be sure there is room for the pants to circulate freely. Pressing with a cloth dampened with WHITE vinegar often removes such wrinkles, too. As a last resort try repeating the washing and then dry at the proper setting. Remove as soon as the dryer stops running. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My husband said that, in the days before paraffin wax, his mother used to cut a circle of heavy paper to fit over each of her jelly glasses. She would soak the paper in brandy, lay it over the jelly, pour a little more brandy on it and then put on the lid. He did not remember how the flavor was affected, but he did say she was always careful to use the jelly before all the brandy evaporated (or else she'd pour on a bit more). — MARGARET

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

A skirt in just one hour

By ELLEN APPEL
Copley News Service

I started to make a sensational skirt at 6:00 p.m. I finished it at 7:00 p.m., and wore it at 8:00. I had no choice ... Janis came to visit me.

My friend Janis is a sophisticated New Yorker. She also has legs a model would envy. (My legs haven't appeared in public since the fashion industry invented the pantsuit and the diet industry invented cellulite.) Janis stepped off the plane in a soft, chic and silky skirt. I greeted her in a T-shirt and last year's pants.

Within five minutes, our conversation changed from catching up to clothes. I told Janis I was happy with my pants. Janis said I'd be happier without them. "If you insisted on wearing the same things your whole life," she told me, "you'd still have a pony tail, capri pants and a girdle with two-way stretch. Besides," Janis added, "pants are out. You can't be chic today without a skirt."

Up until now, I had assumed (or hoped) that this skirt fad would pass before I had to get one. Now, however, thanks to Disco Fever and the revival of '50s Sex Appeal, skirts grow more popular with each passing day. Although pants aren't quite dead, they certainly seem to be resting. And according to Fashion, Vogue magazine

and Janis, one beautiful skirt was my ticket to happiness.

So off we went to the shopping mall, where racks and racks of skirts said, "Buy me." My favorite skirt was simple, yet sensuous and silky. And expensive.

"Janis," I said, "this skirt has a plain elastic waistband, no zipper and not so much as a dart. I could make one in an hour. In fact," I added, "so could you."

So we did. Soon we were both wonderfully chic in our new skirts. If you'd like "instant chic," here's how to make a silky, mid-calf length skirt:

CHOOSING THE FABRIC: Buy 1 1/4 yards of 36- or 45-inch width fabric. Choose a slinky, lightweight fabric like crepe de chine, silklike broadcloth or cotton gauze. Avoid knit fabrics. You'll also need 1/2-inch wide elastic, straight pins, scissors, sewing thread and a safety pin.

MAKING THE WAISTBAND: 1. Turn under 1/4 inches at one edge. Baste. This is the casing for the elastic waistband. 2. Machine-stitch close to the edge (a). 3. Cut elastic two-inches smaller than your waist measurement. 4. Attach a safety pin to the elastic. 5. Using the pin to guide you, thread elastic through the casing.

MAKING A FRENCH (ENCLOSED) SEAM: 1. Fold skirt in half, with wrong

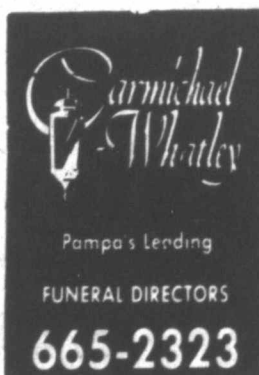
sides together. 2. Sew 1/2-inch seam at side edge. Be sure to sew through the elastic. 3. Turn skirt to wrong side. Press seam closed. 5. Stitch three-sixteenths inch from seam (b). 6. Trim to two inches beyond desired length. 7. Turn up two-inch hem.

DIESELIZATION

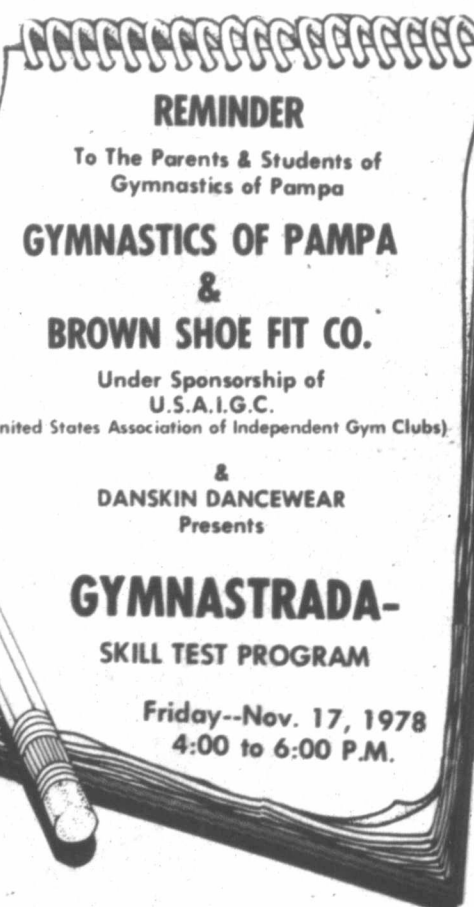
BLUE BELL, Pa. (AP) — A trucking-industry executive predicts that as many as 48 percent of mid-range trucks registered in 1985 could be diesel-powered, compared with 38 percent in 1976.

Raymond S. Reardon Jr., president of IVECO Trucks of North America, says the rapid dieselization of America's mid-range truck fleet is being spurred by the influx of European truck manufacturers into the U.S.

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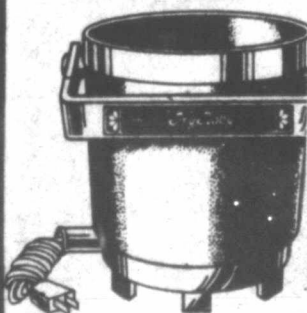
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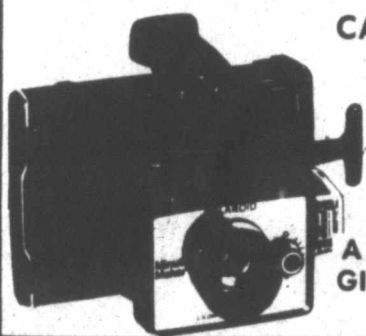
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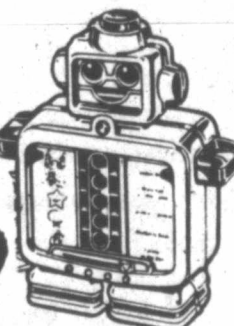


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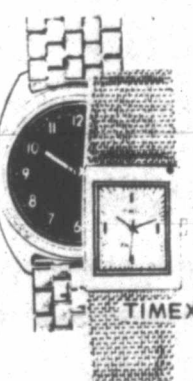
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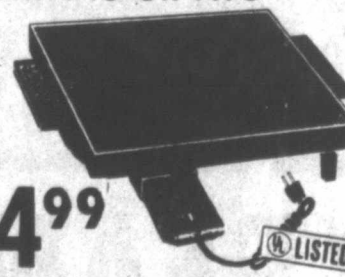
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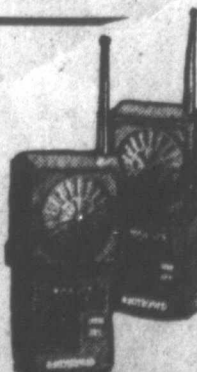
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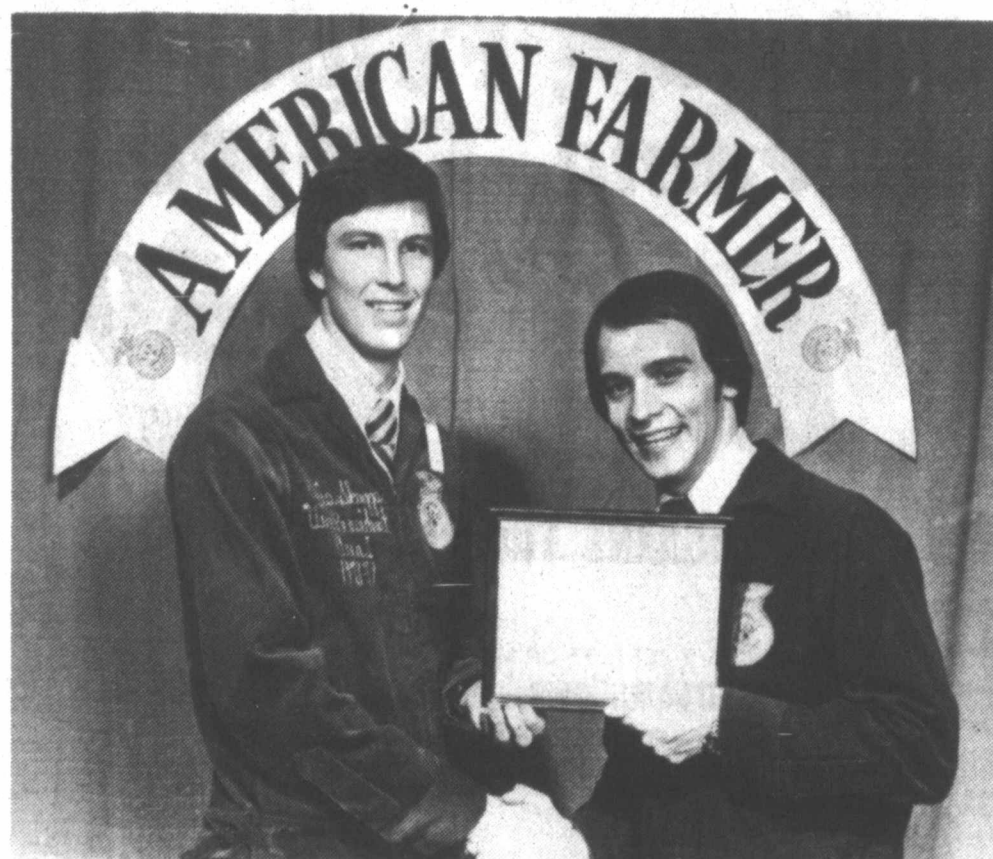
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NATIONAL PRESIDENT of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), J. Ken Johnson, right, presents the American Farmer Degree to Chris L. Skaggs. Frank Morrison also received the degree during the FFA Golden Anniversary Celebration at the 1978 National Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 7-10.

Two Pampans honored

FFA awards given

The Golden Anniversary of the Future Farmers of America was held last week in Kansas City, Missouri honoring 807 FFA members the American Farmer Degree.

Two Pampans were among the group of FFA members selected to receive the highest degree of membership in the FFA.

Frank Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison of 2101 Christine and Chris L. Skaggs,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs were honored by the national organization for demonstrating their exceptional agricultural and leadership ability.

As holder of the American Farmer Degree, both Pampans now joins a select group

representing about one percent of all the nation's FFA members.

Each American Farmer Degree recipient was presented a gold key and a certificate by the Future Farmers of America.

The "Concours de Beaute" at Spa, Belgium in September, 1988, is considered the first beauty contest. The 21 finalists were kept in seclusion and were not seen by anyone except the judges.

Milk production to remain steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production, down about 1 percent this year, probably will hold about steady in 1979, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Relatively lower-priced feed could stimulate milk output per cow this winter. But with market prices for slaughter cows expected to remain high, dairy men will be under pressure to continue thinning out their herds, the department said today.

"Milk production later in 1979 will depend on the impact of 1979 crop conditions on feed prices, the rate of increase in other production costs, the impact of demand conditions on milk prices, and other factors," the department's annual outlook conference was told.

Charles N. Shaw and James J. Miller, specialists in the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said that milk production has remained below year-earlier levels since last March and for all of 1978 probably will total about 122 billion pounds, down from 123 billion pounds in 1977.

Because of higher prices, cash receipts from dairying are expected to be about \$12.5 billion this year, up 7 percent from 1977, they said.

"In early 1979, milk prices will ease seasonally but the expected very low commercial stocks at the start of the year may keep prices above the (government price) support level until well into the seasonal upswing in milk production," the report said.

The analysts said that "higher consumer incomes and rising prices for other foods" have helped to increase the demand for milk and other dairy products this year.

That has resulted in reduced stocks of dairy products since early this year. With farm prices generally above the support price, federal buying of milk products under the support program has declined.

Other outlook conference reports today and Tuesday included:

Soybeans — With use, including exports, rising, farmers may boost acreage again in 1979 if prices remain favorable in relation to corn. Futures market indicators point to a 3-to-1 soybean-corn price ratio next March. A ratio of 2.5 to 1 is considered favorable for soybeans.

"On the other hand, the soybean-cotton price relationships are not favorable for soybean expansion so some land in the Delta area may be switched from soybeans back to cotton in 1979," analyst George W. Kromer said Tuesday.

Poultry and Eggs — Economist William E. Cathcart said in remarks prepared for today's outlook session that "broiler and turkey producers

had a good year in 1978 and prospects point to continued favorable conditions in 1979."

Egg producers saw profits decline in the first three quarters of this year but returns are improving this fall, he said.

Livestock and Meat — The cattle inventory continues to decline and may be only about 111 million head on Jan. 1, down 16 percent from a record peak of more than 132 million head at the beginning of 1975, the sharpest drop on record.

James E. Nix, a USDA livestock economist, said the nation's cow inventory — the basis of the beef supply — has been cut from a high of 56.9 million head in 1975 to 49.7 million at the start of this year. A further cut of about two million head probably will be made by the end of this year.

"This smaller cow herd suggests that the 1979 calf crop will be smaller than this year's estimated 44.1 million head," he said.

But Nix added that the decline in the total cattle in-

ventory "is expected to be slowed considerably, if not halted" in 1979.

Predicting hog production has been trickier, and output this year has not matched USDA's forecasts of a year ago.

Nix said that based on this fall's surveys, pork production in the first half of 1979 may be up 2 percent to 4 percent from the first six months of this year.

Market prices of both cattle and hogs are expected to continue strong for some time.

Cotton — Production dropped 24 percent from last year to 11 million bales, mostly due to poor growing weather. But prices have risen to about 66 cents a pound, up 16 cents since the first of this year.

Samuel Evans of the USDA said Tuesday that U.S. cotton stockpiles, at about 5.3 million bales this Aug. 1, could be reduced to about 4.5 million bales, depending on exports and mill use.

"In summary, market conditions today indicate a good possibility of 1979 production ex-

ceeding disappearance," he said. "As a result, we could see a rebuilding of cotton stocks during the 1979-80 season, the reverse of developments this season."

Evans said that cotton farmers planted about 13 million acres in 1978, down about 700,000 acres from 1977. How many are planted next spring will be guided by many factors, including the price of cotton relative to other crops.

"If current price relationships prevail, cotton acreage could increase next year to nearly 14 million acres (with no

acreage set-aside or diversion program)," he said.

Acreage could be less if prices relative to other crops decline, however.

"But, at this time, it is hard to see cotton acreage dropping below 13 million on the basis of market prices alone," Evans said.

Tobacco — Rising export demand and "steady" domestic demand for tobacco appear on tap next year.

"With vigorous auction bidding and higher support levels, flue-cured tobacco prices averaged 14 percent above 1977's record level," their report said.

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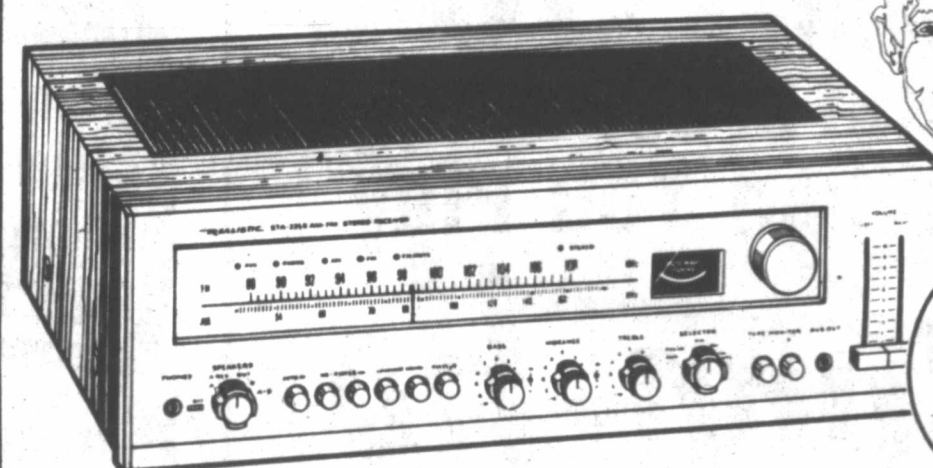
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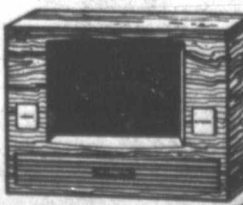
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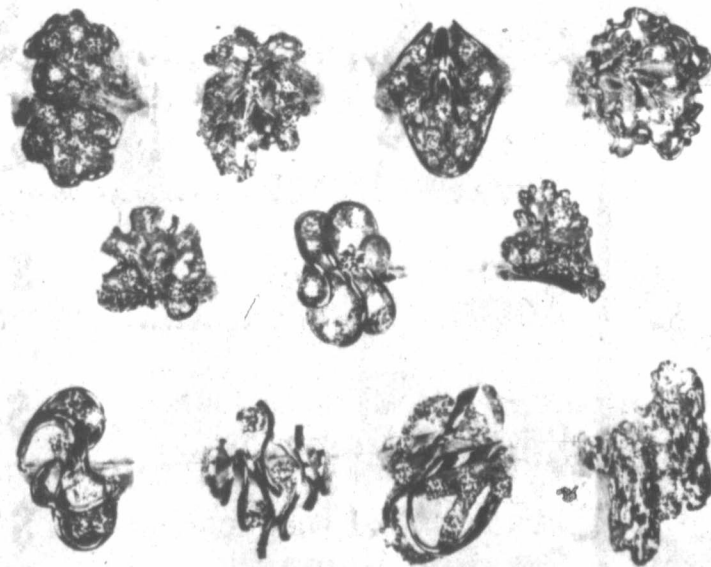
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NEW LOVERS are born, old relationships are shattered and nothing remains untouched when the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor changes the course of human history in 'Pearl,' a three-part romantic drama airing on ABC-TV Thursday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 17 and Sunday, Nov. 19. Among the lovers and losers are (l. to r., foreground) Christian Vance, Angie Dickinson, Dennis Weaver, Lesley Ann Warren and Robert Wagner and (rear) Tiana Alexandra and Gregg Henry.

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| Michener | Follett | Christina Crawford |
| 3. "Fools Die," Mario Puzo | 10. "Bright Flows the River," | 6. "The Complete Book of |
| 4. "Second Generation," How- | Taylor Caldwell | Running," James Fick |
| ard Fast | | 7. "Jackie Oh," Kitty Kelley |
| 5. "Evergreen," Belva Plain | | 8. "Pulling Your Own |
| 6. "The Far Pavilions," M.M. | | Strings," Dr. Wayne W. Dyer |
| Kaye | | 9. "Gnomes," Wil Huygen |
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In three part series

'Pearl' to recapture war past

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dec. 7, 1941. "I was in Santa Monica surfing and I heard the news when I stopped by a hamburger stand for lunch," recalled writer Silliphant.

Silliphant rushed to his home in Glendale and, like all other Americans, stayed by the radio all day Sunday listening to news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"It was the day I lost control of my future," he said. "I spent 3½ years in the Navy. I hated the service, but I made a lot of notes. From the time I got out in 1946 until now I'd never writ-

ten a service story. It was that painful to me."

His story is "Pearl," a six-hour miniseries about that weekend in Pearl Harbor. It begins Thursday night on ABC and continues Friday and Sunday. It stars Angie Dickinson, Robert Wagner, Lesley Ann Warren and Dennis Weaver.

"I was in Aurora, Mo., and I'd just come back from playing a little tennis," said Weaver. "When I got home everyone was grouped around a car in the driveway listening to the radio. Their faces were all ashen and I knew something was

going on." He enrolled in a college training program and then spent 28 months as a Navy pilot.

Although "Pearl" is centered on the military, it's not really a war story. "It's a story about that loss of innocence and freedoms that I, and all Americans alive at the time, felt and have felt since then," Silliphant said.

"Pearl" gives Weaver, television's perennial good guy, a wonderful opportunity to throw away his white hat. He plays Col. Jason Forrest, who is weak, arrogant and bigoted. "It's not the first unsympathet-

ic character I've played, but the first successful one," said Weaver. "The others were one-dimensional, with no interesting sides. I think this fellow has a lot of facets. He's a full human being, although I hope most people don't agree with him."

"He has a lot of pressures on him, particularly from his wife. I think that's something most people will relate to one way or another. He has some strange psychological quirks, but like most people he thinks he's right. He thinks he's saving the free world."

His wife in the series is played by Angie Dickinson, and she's bored and unhappy and has an affair with the colonel's new driver.

"To play this guy I had to be convinced he was right," Weaver said. "I had to suppress my own subjective view on things."

Forrest is a man who dragged himself up by his own bootstraps and isn't happy about it, particularly because his aide, Capt. Cal Lanford, played by Robert Wagner, is rich. "He's resentful, but he keeps it covered," Weaver said. "He finally lets the venom leak out in the last chapter."

Said Weaver: "I was totally swept up and excited by the character. It's the kind of part an actor waits for. It's not pabulum. He's a complex person."

He is probably best known as Marshal Sam McCloud in the recent "McCloud" series, and as Chester, Marshal Matt Dillon's limping deputy on "Gunsmoke."

Election shows hit ratings bottom

NEW YORK (AP) — Television watchers election night turned in droves to movies and specials offered by independent stations, or they left their sets off altogether, ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The networks' prime-time election programs Nov. 7 showed up at the bottom of the ratings for the week ending Nov. 12 — CBS' "Campaign

'78" ranked No. 54, followed by "Decision '78" on NBC and "78 Vote" on ABC.

The rating for the best of the three was 10, and Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, just 10 percent saw all or part of the show.

The networks wouldn't say exactly how much the election night programming cost — it

was in the millions — and the effect on the ratings was barely felt.

ABC, with six of the week's Top 10 programs, finished with a rating of 18.9. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 18.9 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

CBS was second at 17.9, NBC third at 17.8. It was the third consecutive week that the networks finished in that order.

Election night programming did put something of a wrinkle in the ratings — with ABC's Tuesday night comedy lineup pre-empted, NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" nudged its way into first in the ratings. "Three's Company" or "Laverne and Shirley," both on ABC generally grab the No. 1 spot.

"Little House on the Prairie" had a rating of 27.1.

Second place went to the first chapter in a CBS miniseries, "The Word," with three ABC shows trailing — "Love Boat," "Mork and Mindy" and "Eight is Enough."

CBS had two other shows in the first 10. No. 6 "60 Minutes" and No. 9 "M.A.S.H." Other shows at the bottom of the ratings were "L'il Abner in Dogpatch," on NBC, ranked 52nd, and CBS' "Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee," No. 53.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

Top 10

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," Barbara Mandrell
2. "Cryin' Again," Oak Ridge Boys
3. "Sweet Desire," The Kendalls
4. "I Just Want To Love You," Eddie Rabbitt
5. "Little Things Mean a Lot," Margo Smith
6. "Ain't No California," Mel Tillis
7. "On My Knees," Charlie Rich
8. "Daylight," T.G. Sheppard
9. "What Have You Got To Lose," Tom T. Hall
10. "That's What You Do To Me," Charly McClain

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "MacArthur Park," Donna Summer
2. "Hot Child in the City," Nick Gilder
3. "Kiss You All Over," Exile
4. "YOU Needed Me," Anne Murray
5. "Double Vision," Foreigner
6. "How Much I Feel," Ambrosia
7. "Beast of Burden," Rolling Stones
8. "Whenever I Call You Friend," Kenny Loggins
9. "Ready to Take a Chance Again," Barry Manilow
10. "You Never Done It Like That," Captain & Tennille

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OSCAR CARDENAS, 18, of McAllen is not that different from his 30,000-plus student peers at Texas A&M University. He still has to make it to class on time. Cardenas, a victim of muscular dystrophy, is one of 17 students who move across Aggieland in wheelchairs daily.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pampan takes honors during Hereford show

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Exhibitors and spectators alike agreed the Hereford show at the 1978 American Royal was the strongest and most interesting in several years. Some 130 head from over 40 exhibitors from 21 states and Canada competed in the \$15,000 Register of Merit show.

Optimism abounded among the breeders in attendance as the better prices now being received by commercial cattlemen are being strongly felt in the Hereford seedstock industry. Reports are most bulls are averaging \$300 to \$600 higher than a year ago in most breeders' annual production sales.

Dr. Gary Minish, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, made the placings, and for his grand champion bull, he selected the two-year-old entry of Bright Bros. Herefords, Le Grand, Calif., BLR CLI Domino 5109. This massive, 2,200-pound bull has been undefeated during this fall show season, claiming four Register of Merit championships. He was sired by the Super ROM sire CH Domino 342.

After receiving careful consideration for the top award in the two-year-old class, which many spectators felt to be the strongest two-year-old class at the Royal in many

years, DH 66 Misch K119, standing second in class, went on to be named reserve senior champion bull and reserve grand champion. This son of RC Mischief K66 is owned by a partnership of Double H Ranch, Garnett, and Silville Ranch, Williamsburg, both of Kansas.

The female championship award went to Morris Neiderworder of Hermosa, South Dakota, on M&M Miss Misch 2777. This spring yearling heifer also has an impressive list of show winnings this season. Her sire was also RC Mischief K66.

Claiming the reserve grand champion female award was the first-place winter heifer calf exhibited by Pruett Wray Cattle Co., Sasabe, Ariz. She was PW MS Domino 8125, a daughter of CH Domino 053. She also claimed the calf female champion award. Pruett Wray was at or near the top in most all classes they competed in, standing second in class to the grand champion and claiming the reserve senior champion female award on PW MS LI Domino 7611. They also claimed the pair of yearlings first-place award.

The calf champion bull award went to the senior calf entry of Indian Mound Farm of New Harmony, Ind. This bull, named Commander, was sired by D4 Advance LI 4049. IMF also

captured the reserve calf champion female award on another "4049" daughter, IMF 4049 Squaw 7077, from the senior heifer calf class, and first-place on their pair-of-calves, D4 Advance LI 4049 was the American Royal grand

champion bull two years in a row, in 1975 and 1976, and also sired the second-place Get.

B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Tex., was a strong competitor, and claimed the reserve bull calf champion award on their second-place senior calf, B&C LI Adv.

Dom 354. The B&C string also claimed the first-place awards in the spring yearling bull class.

The best six-head and the get-of-sire class. Their winning Get was sired by HH Advance C756. Other class winners follow:



A NEBRASKA AND TEXAS OWNED BULL was a class winner in the strong Register of Merit Hereford show at the American Royal in Kansas City. There more than 40 exhibitors from 21 states and Canada competing. Winning the first-place award in the spring yearling class was B&C LI Adv Dom 310, owned by Adams Bros. Co., Kilgore, Neb., and B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Tex. Roger Chenoweth, ABC manager is shown with Bill Breeding of B&C, at the halter.

(Photo by American Hereford Association)

New recipe calls for weakening economy

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't all bad. Blended faintly through the new consensus recipe, which calls for a weakening economy through the next few months, are a few sweeteners to "keep the buds alive."

Whether they are simply the pleasant aftertaste of four years of economic expansion or, instead, ingredients that could indeed sweeten the economic pie, is debatable. But they cannot be ignored.

One survey of purchasing managers, the people who buy the commodities that are processed into products of greater value, leads to the conclusion the "economy looks like its been pumping iron."

That is the opinion of Purchasing Magazine, reached after interviewing buyers. "If (the economy) is putting on more muscle without serious supply disruptions," it states in

the current issue.

Like so many surveys, however, this one was completed just prior to the combined anti-inflation, save-the-dollar program announced simultaneously by the White House and the Federal Reserve Board.

The program's effect, in the form of a new business psychology and higher interest rates, will not be determined for weeks. Even so, it is not likely to totally demolish the

purchasing agents' confidence.

The magazine study is buttressed by one released Nov. 6 by the National Association of Purchasing Management. It found 43 percent of respondents expect fourth-quarter business to improve over the third.

The study does include evidence of a slowing of economic activity. Inventories are being tightened, for example. But the overall verdict of a strong

economy was termed "unexpectedly good."

While declaring that business confidence has declined, Faculty Associates, a surveyor of small business, notes that 47 percent of respondents still expect sales increases in the fourth quarter.

Based on random sampling of the 500,000 member firms of the National Federation of Independent Business, based in San Mateo, Calif., Faculty Associ-

ates said only 24 percent expected sales declines.

What the studies indicate is that despite fears, business has been able to retain a degree of faith, and in some instances very strong faith, despite rising personal debt, interest rates and prices.

Nobody can say at this point whether the administration's commitment to fighting inflation, and the Fed's determi-

nation to risk recession in order to slow economic activity, has poleaxed that faith.

It seems to have done that to economists, who generally are raising the odds on a recession, although as usual they are hedging bets.

But business people are different. For one thing, they cannot so easily hedge, because they often deal in hard goods and cash rather than opinions.

Besides, by their nature they are risk takers.

It is, in fact, this very tendency that might account for the persistence of the current expansion, now well into its fourth year.

And it could be that grit and persistence through all sorts of obstacles that might permit the economy to correct itself short of the recession foreseen by a growing number of economists.

Hatfield made the sky fall

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (NEA) — The rains are somewhat normal again in California. The rivers are high, the reservoirs are full — and so it is, given the end of the recent Western drought, that few in San Diego have paused to consider that this is the 20th anniversary of the death of Charles Mallory Hatfield.

Who was he? He was perhaps the greatest rainmaker in American history, and certainly the most notorious "moisture accelerator" that San Diego has ever experienced. Never mind the giggles. Charles Hatfield was no phony. Indeed, if anything, the quiet and studious weatherman was too good at his work.

Admittedly, Hatfield was something of a showman. He cooked chemicals in pots, and sometimes waved the fumes skyward with flapping blankets. But he did not claim to make rain, rather he said he could only induce it to fall. And he did this repeatedly, around the world, for about two decades.

His career was in full development when a devastating drought hit Southern California shortly after the turn of the century. This was no brief spell of dryness; it lasted for years, in a rapidly growing area that was ill-prepared for the consequences. San Diego, a boom town, was square in the waste.

By 1912, the drought had become so severe that a delegation of citizens asked the San Diego City Council to hire a rainmaker, specifically Charles M. Hatfield. At the time the suggestion was ignored, not to say thrown out. The weather aside, the council said it would not stoop to hocus pocus.

Meantime, some other cities in California were stooping gladly. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for one, hired Hatfield for \$1,000, and reportedly received 18 inches of rain in the next four months. Hatfield also filled a lake in Stanislaus County, and brought unexpected rains to the vicinity of Fresno.

Actually, concerning the latter work, Hatfield made deals the desperate communities couldn't refuse. He charged as little as \$50,

promised production, and put everything in writing. "If it doesn't rain, I do not expect to be paid," he said many times. "All of my work is completely guaranteed."

At length, the San Diego City Council was to reconsider its opposition to Hatfield. In December of 1915 the rainmaker was hired to fill a reservoir behind the town's newly completed Morena Dam. The reservoir had a capacity of 18 billion gallons, yet Hatfield said he would fill it, in one year, for \$10,000.

The rainmaker went to work immediately. With help from his brother Paul, he built a platform on a hill near Morena Dam, and set up a fireplace to cook his chemicals. Accounts differ, but most reports agree that Hatfield started his fires early in January, 1916, and the rain began to fall soon after.

And it fell and fell. In three days Hatfield measured a 13-inch accumulation. In three more days a hundred homes were washed away on the Mexican border, telephone lines were down, and San Diego officials calculated that more than \$300,000 worth of damage had been done to the region's bridges.

Hatfield covered his chemicals then, at the city's request. But when he went to collect his fee, he was told that he had not yet earned it, because the Morena reservoir was not full. Angered at this bit of Catch-22, the rainmaker returned to his platform and vowed to create a deluge the city would never forget.

He did. The rain began again on Jan. 24, and the earth was too soaked to accept it. Flooding began. The coastal highway was quickly severed. Railroad tracks disappeared. Ships were swept from their moorings in the bays, and homes throughout the region were set floating with the runoff.

True disaster now became inevitable. One dam behind Balboa Park gave way. Another on the Sweetwater River burst. Then, on Jan. 25, a larger dam on Lower Otay Lake passed from existence, and 13 billion gallons of water rushed down the valley. In all, between 15 and 20 people were killed.

Border plunderers have free rein

EL PASO, Texas (NEA) — The image of the illegal alien is by now almost writ in stone. His name is Jose, and he wears a sombrero, except when he swims the Rio Grande, in the dead of night, to enter the United States in search of honest labor, the profits of which he uses to feed his hungry family.

Well, strike it. Somewhere, no doubt, there are still decent if deprived Mexicans who must sneak across the river for the sake of economic survival, but the invasion phenomenon is changing dramatically, and for the worse. The "wetbacks" of old are today being joined by a new and thoroughly reprehensible order.

No longer do all illegals bother to sneak into America, for one thing. Here in El Paso, they walk openly across the railroad bridge, or climb the fences to bypass the immigration check on the pedestrian span. And every a.m. hundreds of them merely wade across the Rio Grande and into the heart of this city.

What's more they are not all looking for work. Police in El Paso and other border communities say thousands of aliens cross over to rape, rob, burglar, mug, pimp, whore, shoplift and vandalize. The crimes of illegal entrants have become a major police problem from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean.

On average, 15 percent of all arrests in El Paso are of foreign residents for crimes other than illegal entry. A third of the murders in San Diego County, Calif., involve undocumented aliens. Sheriff's deputies in Las Cruces, N.M., say a day does not pass when illegals fail to raid an area ranch house.

Most of the crimes are surreptitious, of course. But the new order of illegal alien has become so bold that some do their thieving for all the world to see. Pre-teen children, for example, regularly pillage the Goodwill containers in El Paso's shopping centers; they bundle the clothes to carry them back to Mexico.

Then there are the prostitutes here who come across the river in panties. Each night, police say, they dress themselves alongside Paisano highway, and solicit passing motorists. Many of



EVERY MORNING HUNDREDS of illegal aliens wade across the Rio Grande into the heart of El Paso. Not all are looking for work. Many come to steal, then scamper back across to Mexico and safety.

one prostitutes are 12 to 15 years old. Some will turn a trick merely to get a ride into the center of this storied border town.

And too, there are the brazen youth gangs. El Paso patrolman Manuel Salcido says the youngsters swarm across the river directly into residential areas. "You can see them returning home with bags on their shoulders, like Santa Claus. When they get near the Rio Grande, it's no use even trying to chase them."

Salcido remembers a time when he did try to chase one of the burglars. Huff, puff. The kid knew the way, but Salcido did not. In the end, the officer fell from an embankment, "and nearly killed myself," while the young thug raced across 75 yards of water to safety, and stood laughing on the Mexican side.

Even if he had caught the thief, Salcido doubts justice would have been served. One of his superiors, Lt. James Agan, says the illegal aliens can't lose: "If they get away, they've enriched themselves; and if they are caught, the worst that happens is they get three square meals a day in a clean jail."

Salcido says some young illegal entrants come over to rob in the hope of getting caught. "They let you catch them, because that way they

may be sent to a U.S. training school. In school they learn English, and are taught a trade. That will help them if they intend to come here again and be permanent illegal aliens."

But why be a permanent illegal when being a temporary can be so rewarding? Police say a thief who straddles the border has the best of both worlds. They can steal here, and be safely home in minutes. Some illegals simply stand on a corner with their loot, and catch the international bus into Mexico.

And in a very real way, police say they are powerless to stop this nonsense. "If we come down to the river to keep them from crossing," says Salcido, "they throw rocks at the patrol cars. What do you do then? You can't shoot. If you stay around the most you will do is to generate an international incident."

Actually, the police can't even wait back a few blocks and arrest the illegals one by one as they come into town. Lt. Agan, administrative assistant to the chief of the El Paso police, says local officers do not have the authority to arrest undocumented aliens just because they are undocumented aliens.

Agan says that immigration laws are the sole province of federal officers. Con-

gress has never delegated the right of arrest to state, county or local authorities. Hence, El Paso police are under orders to refrain from arresting the illegals, except when they break laws that come under the city's jurisdiction.

This means, technically, that police here are not allowed to stop illegal entrants whom they suspect may be plotting crimes. Often, the cops do make arrests, and to hell with the fine points of law, but they cannot carry out massive border blocking exercises without risking legal trouble themselves.

To get around the federal restrictions, some border town police have had to invent elaborate crime prevention crusades. In San Diego, for instance, the force created a "Border Crime Task Force" to try to clean out the hills above Tijuana. Last year, 10 undercover policemen were assigned to the special unit.

The San Diego gambit was a desperate one. And, in the end, an expensive one. The undercover officers tried to mix in with murderers, drug users and sadists. When the program ended last spring, three of the 10 officers had been shot. And, sadly, the border mountains are still infested with the bad guys.

Decisions are never easy ones

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Decisions, says President Carter, are never easy at the White House. The easy ones are decided before they reach the center of government.

Carter, making note of this the other day, said he agreed with Harry Truman's observation that he would like economic advisers with only one hand, "because they always say 'on the one hand this and on the other hand this. Now, Mr. President you make the decision.'"

But Carter got some recent help on automotive decisions from his bodyguards. The Secret Service helped Carter with a tough one when he rode to Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday for Veterans Day ceremonies.

A tan Lincoln sedan had been selected for the trip to the Tomb of the Unknowns, but at the last minute someone

thought better of the car decision.

A more somber, black Cadillac limousine was substituted.

Secret Service spokesman Jim Boyle said the Secret Service decided that because of the formal nature of the wreath-laying ceremony, "it would be in better taste" if the president arrived in a black car.

Speech introductions are normally routine, often recounting the speaker's education and job background.

But President Carter told youngsters at the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City last week that he learned the hard way introductions can ruin a speech.

He recalled that while campaigning for governor of Georgia he addressed a group of 400 of the state's brightest students as the main speaker at a "career day."



BORDER TOWN police are powerless to stop the illegal aliens who regularly cross over to plunder the U.S. side — Congress has never delegated the right of arrest for immigration infractions to local authorities.

Watering device may aid Brazil's farmers

PETROLINA, Brazil (AP) — A little clay thingamajig that's shaped like an astronaut's space capsule and costs about 20 cents could mean better and more prosperous lives for millions of dirt-poor peasant farmers in the misery-ridden drought zone of northeastern Brazil.

Government researchers here are working on a system for keeping farm crops well watered year round, by means of a series of such capsules, which are stuck into the ground near the seeds and then connected by plastic tubes to a water storage tank.

The beauty of this system is that it appears to fit perfectly the needs and capabilities of the people who can most benefit from it: subsistence farmers who have no formal education, who still till the soil with hoes and jackass-pulled plows, and

who are almost always broke.

The capsule arrangement is still in early research stages, but it appears to be far cheaper and more efficient than traditional canal irrigation. It requires no special knowhow or complicated equipment. It has no moving parts and doesn't need electricity or even wind or muscle power. The water comes out because of air pressure and gravity.

Brazil's drought zone, where malnutrition, disease and early death are part of the everyday scene, is one of the most miserable, depressed areas in the Western Hemisphere. More than 12 million people struggle to exist here, in a region that is bigger than Texas and California combined.

Many places here get less than 10 inches of rain a year. Some years they don't get any at all. When that happens — as

it has with notorious regularity throughout Brazilian history — the government has to put hundreds of thousands of farm families on emergency "make work" relief programs to prevent them from starving to death.

Ambitious-sounding drought-control programs that Brazil has engaged in over the years have done little to change the basic situation.

At an Embrapa experimental farm outside the hot, dry northeastern town of Petrolina, watermelons and honeydew melons are now sprouting over the once-arid landscape, thanks to the easily manufactured 5-inch-high watering capsules. There are plans to see if the capsules can also be used to grow onions, tomatoes, table grapes and sugar cane.

Experts working on the project say it's much too early to

start making pie-in-the-sky predictions about "saving the Northeast." But they say the initial results are highly promising.

"This system uses eight and a half times less water than traditional irrigation and at a fraction of the cost," said Adalberto de Souza Silva, a young agronomist. "And this thing is so simple, any farmer can be taught how to install it. Also, all the components are made right here in Brazil."

Silva and his colleagues caution, however, that a lot more testing needs to be done. And they are aware that northeastern farmers have traditionally been very reluctant to change their ways or try new ideas.

Napalm was developed during World War II by scientists at Harvard University.

Bribery still flourishes

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Arrests, trials, letters to the editor and official exhortations haven't eliminated the bribe, the tip or the store clerk's box of candy from Czechoslovak socialism.

The latest payments shoved indignantly into public view include cash, brandy and a 154-pound pig. And officialdom says things have gotten seriously out of hand.

"These criminal acts have been committed more than once by entire groups of workers, including economic functionaries," Slovakia's party paper, Pravda, thundered in a shotgun attack on bribery, "parasitism" and other offenses.

The youth daily, Smena, cited 17 cases of bribery, of which nine involved drivers' attempts to bribe traffic policemen, two people trying to buy back their driver's licenses and one trying to buy off a prosecutor in a case involving relatives.

Payments offered included the pig, one and a half liters of brandy, and cash offerings of up to 8,000 crowns — more than twice the average monthly pay of a Czech industrial worker.

Other cases included efforts to get apartments in housing-short Czechoslovakia, efforts to beat the crowds at the doctor's office and one try to buy a state bank loan.

It was "almost accidental," the newspaper said, that any of the 17 were caught and the cases wound up in court.

Many recipients of Czechoslovak bottles, candy and gifts of extra cash are headwaiters, hotel clerks, big-city auto mechanics and others who have armies of counterparts in the capitalist West.

But Czechoslovakia's sluggish economy is saddled with shortages of both labor and goods, and consumer goods production is growing at only 3 percent a year.

Museum has busy schedule

A busy fall schedule of special tours for local groups and organizations is now beginning at the White Deer Land Museum located at 116 S. Cuyler.

The Pampa Music Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the museum parlor followed by a tour of the museum conducted by Mona Blanton and Clotilde Thompson.

Girl Scout Troop 17 will have a tour of the museum when they meet this afternoon at 4:00.

Girl Scout Troop 178 are scheduled for Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. for a program and tour.

The museum is open every day except Monday. Visiting hours are 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Special tours may be booked by groups at other times and night meetings at the museum be arranged by calling the museum at 665-5321.

Bazaar scheduled

The Skellytown Community Bazaar will be held Dec. 2 at Skellytown Elementary School.

The entry fee for each individual or organization is 50 cents. Nov. 18 is the cutoff date for entries.

For further information, contact Lorena Cowan, 848-2977; Carla Hutchinson, 848-2588; or Beverly Roth, 848-2559.

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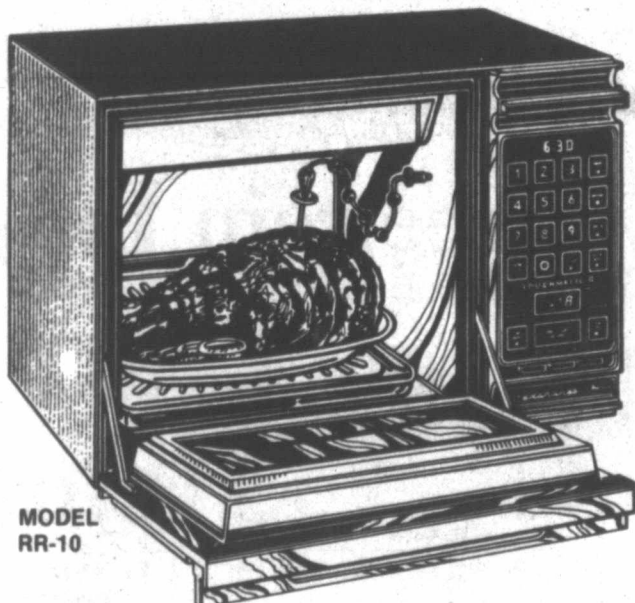
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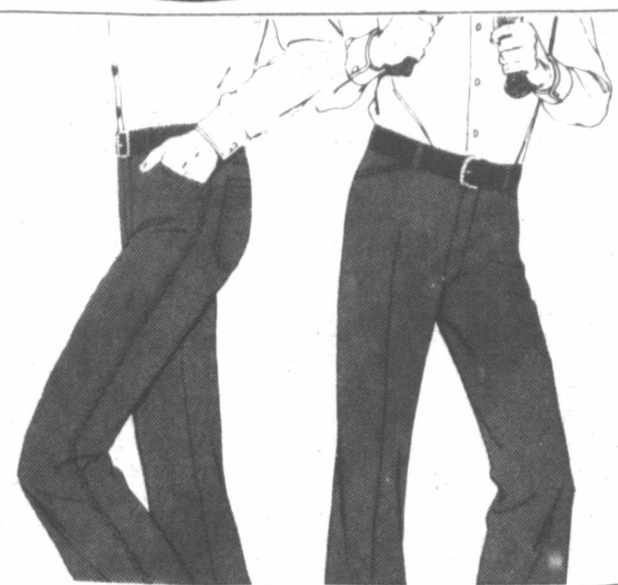


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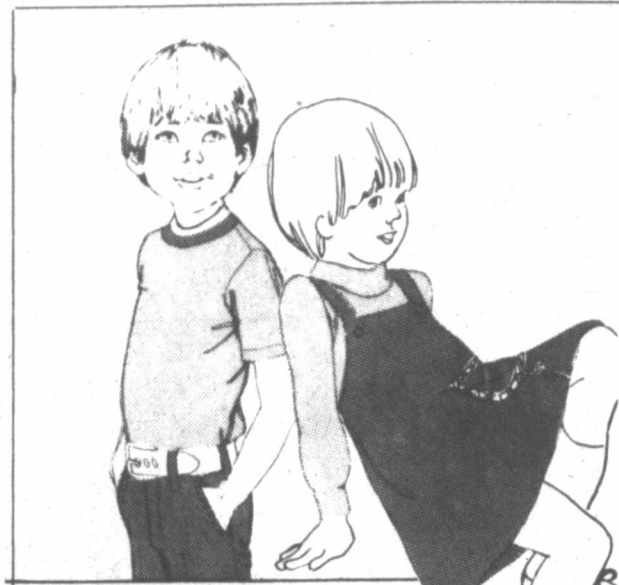


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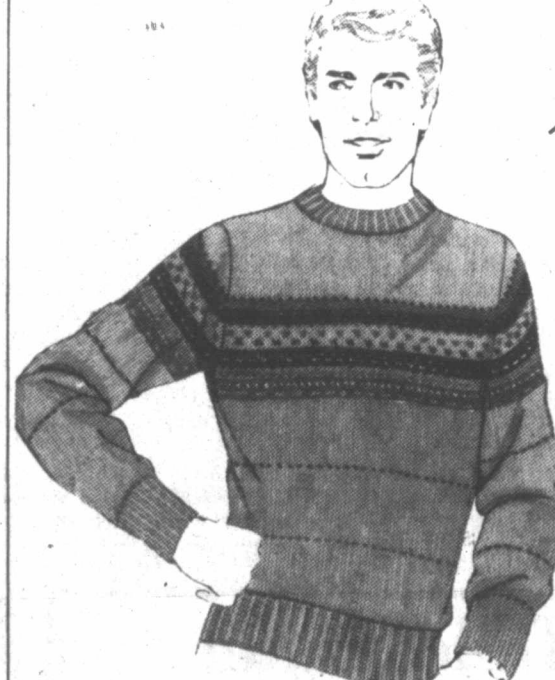
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House turned restaurant

CUERO, Texas (AP) — It wasn't that Dr. John Wheeler was bored or that he didn't have enough to do. The appointment book in his Cuero dentist office was filled for six months in advance.

It was just that Dr. Wheeler felt he needed some outside activities.

So, he purchased a home built back in the 1880s, one of those old places that appear to be falling down with the yard waist-high in weeds.

During the weekends and after office hours, the dentist and his family restored the once fashionable home, replaced the weeds with grass and flowers and when it was finished decided to make it a bar-restaurant.

The front parlor, where Sunday visitors once sat and sipped tea, is now the only mixed-drink place in DeWitt County.

In the old kitchen, where a wood stove once browned biscuits, and bubbled grits and roasted turkey, steaks now sizzle.

The back porch has been enlarged and now is a dining room.

Dr. Wheeler, who spends most of the day telling patients to "open wide" as he fills or caps or pulls a tooth, spends his nights cooking steaks and telling his customers to "open wide" for a bite of beef.

"Yes, I do most of the cooking," he said in a recent interview, because "it is a hobby of mine. That's why we have only steaks and some seafood. That's the limit of my cooking ability."

The dentist also chips in when needed to wash dishes, serve tables and sweep the floors.

The next morning he is back in his crowded office to handle the dental needs of the community.

"This whole thing was a real challenge," the 59-year-old Wheeler said, "from the renovation to the yard to the restaurant. If you don't have a challenge, you can grow stale. And it helps to do some sweating now and then."

A dentist for the past 36 years, Wheeler said he planned to continue his practice "as long as possible, but to keep other interests at the same time."

As if to prove that point, he talked of building a new motel on the outskirts of Cuero and pointed to a nearby building where he has a successful nursery operating.

"My family always had an interest in plants," he said, "and so I came by it naturally. The nursery is going good and I do find a few hours a week to work there."

A visit to Dr. John's is a return to the past. The old home, built of pine and cypress, and the gardens surrounding appear to be untouched from those days when horses and buggies were tied at front, instead of fast cars parked along the side.

"I like the present and the future," Dr. Wheeler said, "but one should never let the past blow away. I even saved that old player-piano in the front parlor and it is as good as new. Go try it."

Bug bite could be fatal

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Sandy Duvall and husband Frank don't just hop into bed each night. They perform a little ritual first: shake out the bedclothes, keep the sheets and blankets off the floor, push the bed away from the wall.

It's a bothersome routine, but if neglected one night, it's possible Mrs. Duvall, 35, might never see the morning. As if in some recurring nightmare, Mrs. Duvall lives in terror in

her own house.

Her enemy is a tiny insect with the harmless-sounding nickname, "kissing bug." She is so allergic to the bug's bite, which is harmless to most people, that a bite could prove fatal.

She fears her "days are numbered" because the major supplier of the antigen that combats the bug's poisons may soon quit manufacturing the substance.

FOCUS



Smokeout

Growing and processing tobacco has been an important American industry ever since John Rolfe harvested his first crop in Virginia in the early 1600s. Today, if the packs of cigarettes Americans consume in a single year were placed end to end, they would circle the earth more than 60 times. According to the American Cancer Society, cigarette smokers face a much higher risk of dying from cancer, heart attacks, strokes, bronchitis and emphysema than non-smokers. Yet about 50 million adult Americans continue to smoke. The American Cancer Society is asking those 50 million smokers to quit today, at least for a day, and join "The Great American Smokeout."

DO YOU KNOW — What English explorer made pipe smoking popular in England?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Tower of London is located on the Thames River.

11-16-78

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Texas forecast

By The Associated Press

West Texas—Mostly cloudy and warmer today. Freezing drizzle and snow north, becoming showers, this afternoon. Scattered rain showers south today. Clearing from the west and cold again tonight. Fair and warmer Friday. Highs 40s north to lower 60s south except 70s Big Bend. Lows 20s north to 40s south. Highs Friday 50s north 60s south and 70s Big Bend.

Bend.

South Texas—A flash flood watch is in effect for much of the interior portion of Southeast Texas for today.

Showers and thunderstorms, more numerous and occasionally heavy over the northern portions today. A chance of showers and thunderstorms eastern and southern portions tonight with decreasing cloudiness extreme western portion.

NU-WAY CLEANING SERVICE

by Jay Young

Holiday Specials on Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Prices Good November 12th - 24th

Living Room & Hall Reg. 39.95 \$29.95
Max. 265 Sq. Ft. additional footage 1/2 Reg. Price

Shag Carpet Reg. 47.95 \$34.95

Couch or Hide-A-Bed Reg. 39.95 \$29.95

With Velvet Upholstery Reg. \$34.95

With Velvet Upholstery Reg. 49.95 \$34.95

NOTICE—Book your work on this special price to be done any date I have open through Dec. 22, 78. I work by appointment only... Call for a free estimate and you'll be eligible to register for a large ham we'll be giving away Dec. 22nd. The winner's name will be in the Pampa News Dec. 24 and will be notified by phone. No purchase necessary.

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Kodak Colorburst 300

Instant Camera

With built-in electronic flash stops the action. Takes pictures anywhere. Beautiful instant color prints appear in moments. Instant print ejection. Electronic shutter. "Zooming-circle" focusing aid. Continuous focus.

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Meet.....

THE HANDLE

Instant Camera

\$36.99

FLIP-TOP
MOBILE SERVER
REGULAR \$19.50
\$399



Patriarch

by

Thomasville.

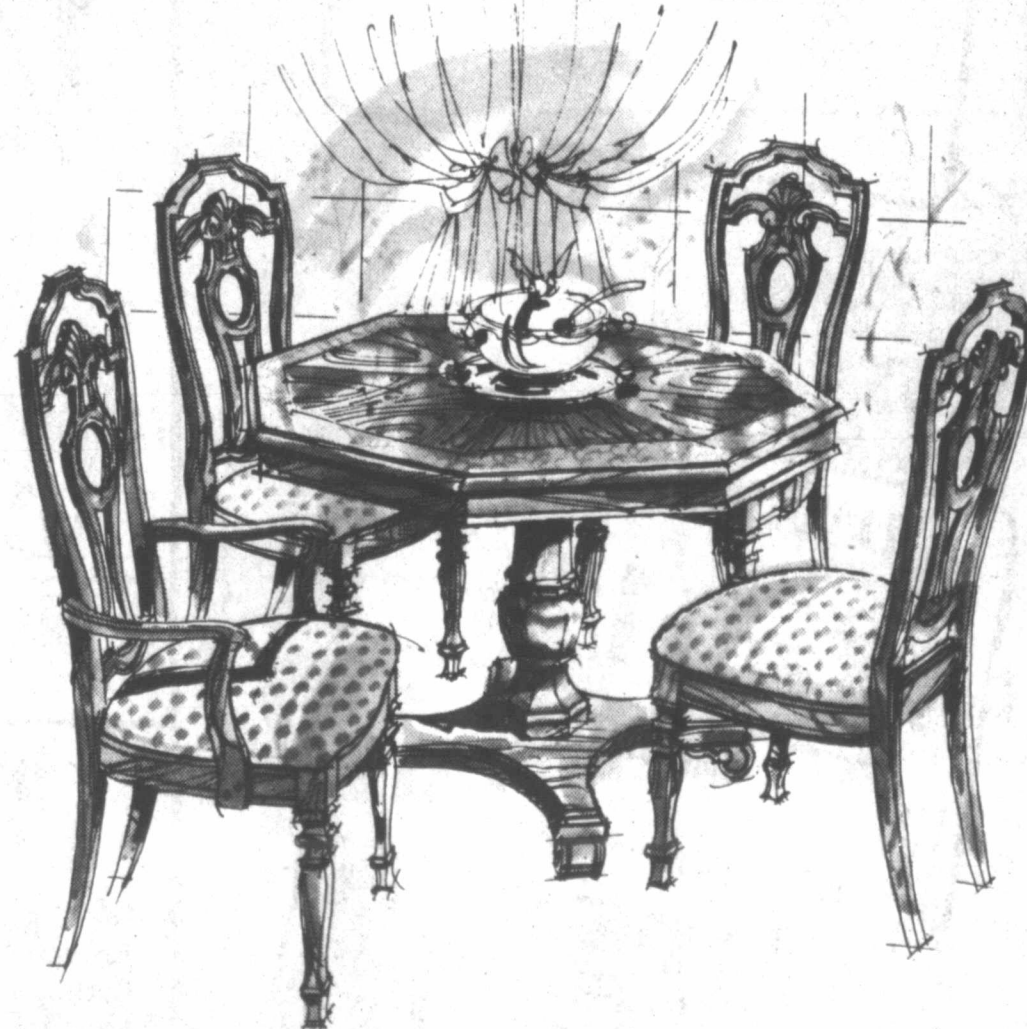


Thomasville designers have blended many classic traditional design themes into a new furniture fashion. Four different dining room tables... octagonal, oval, parsons-type, and a trestle... offer stylish variety for attractive decorating. For the magnificent display and storage of china, three cabinets, all equipped with interior lights, are available. Two chair designs and a mobile server complete the dining room selection. PATRIARCH features pecky pecan veneers, olive ash burls, pecan solids and wood products. Certain decorative elements are made of simulated wood. The beautiful woods are finished to a rich fruitwood tone which enhances the grain character. Appropriately scaled and detailed ball pulls add a handsome look to the case. Here is a furniture style with classic beauty and the extra quality of "that Thomasville look" for added value.

China
Regular \$95.00
\$699

TABLE with
6 CANE-BACK
CHAIRS
REGULAR \$1849.00

\$1295



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Americans drink more wine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans now drink almost twice as much wine as orange juice a year, the Agriculture Department says.

Wine consumption in 1976 — the latest year for which figures are available — was a record seven quarts a person, according to new findings by two department economists.

That compares to the mythical average American's yearly consumption of about four quarts of orange juice and 132

quarts of milk, other department figures show.

In the early 1960s, a typical American drank less than four quarts of wine a year.

A soon-to-be-published report on wine drinking based on research by economists Raymond J. Folwell and John L. Baritelle shows that California continues to dominate American wine production, accounting for 80 percent of the U.S. wine flow.

The new issue of the department's Farm Index magazine

notes several observations from the economists' wide-ranging study, which was based on a scientifically selected sample of 7,000 households around the country.

Among those observations: —More than 30 percent of the population doesn't drink wine. Most abstainers are in the South.

—The burgeoning popularity of wine is least felt in the South.

—Almost four out of 10 non-drinkers said they abstain for

religious or personal reasons. But the majority "indicated they didn't know much about wine and therefore were reluctant to try it."

—Regular drinkers with higher incomes, better education and smaller families prefer table and sparkling wines. Others lean toward desert and flavored wines.

—More than half of all wine is purchased at supermarkets. 39 percent at liquor stores and 4 percent at drugstores.

On the light side

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University coed found a way to slip out of the school's strict dress code. She took off her denims and buttoned up her long coat.

The unidentified student criticized the dress code in a letter to the campus newspaper. The code says women can't attend classes in slacks made of denim material, although other fabrics are OK.

She said there is

something strangely perverse and incongruous about a dress code which outlaws denim slacks, but allows underpants and an overcoat.

The coed said an employee at the BYU Testing Center wouldn't let her take a test recently because she was wearing denims.

It was snowing outside, and the coed said she didn't want to walk all the way home to change clothes. So she slipped into the ladies

room, took off her slacks and buttoned up her coat.

She was admitted and allowed to take the test.

"I was quite cold while taking my test, but I accomplished my purpose and passed it," she wrote.

Pennies From Heaven

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Neither the police nor the residents of this city's Vila Ana slum can figure out where the "pennies from heaven" came from.

In the wee hours of the morning Friday, envelopes containing sums of money in Brazilian cruzeiro equivalent to \$50 to \$250 were distributed throughout the slum. Each envelope, in addition to the money, held a slip of paper with the message, "Just thank God."

An estimated \$10,000 was given away — quite a sum in this country where the minimum monthly salary is about \$75.

New From Frito-Lay
FANTASTIX
Green Onion or Zesty Cheese Flavor

5 Oz. Pkg. **299^c**
Reg. 69^c

Nestle's Pure
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
\$1.69

12 Oz. Pkg.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
Eagle Brand Milk
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Borden's
14 Oz. Can

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● Womens'
● Infants'

COATS

25% OFF



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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

All
Shower
Curtains
and
Bathroom
Scales

1/4 OFF

Men's
Thermal Underwear

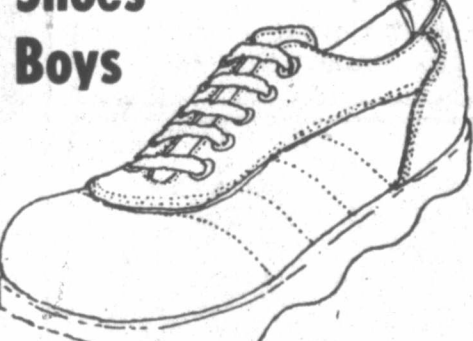
50% Polyester
50% Cotton
Tops and Bottoms
Reg. \$4.49 Each

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Sandy McGee Shoes
for Men and Boys

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BOYS' ACTION
CREW SOCKS

The Sock Designed for Active Boys

Sizes 6-8
1/2
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Sizes 9-11
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89^c
99^c

DYNO TRACING PAPER

For Transferring Patter Marks
To Fabrics. Each Sheet 6 1/2"x19 1/2"
Package Contains 6 Sheets
Reg. 58^c

48^c

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Thursday-Friday-Saturday

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Multispeed
Chocolate and
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\$11.49

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Fairgrove
Stainless Steel
Reg. 59^c

39^c

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READING LAMP
\$2.59

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Gold and Silver Only
Reg. \$2.19

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Indiana Glass, Reg. \$3.29

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Z-BEC

Zinc and
Vitamin E plus
600mg
Vitamin C and
B-Complex
vitamins

60
Tablets

\$4.13

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PROLAMINE

20's \$1.99

ANTACID/ANTI-GAS
Riopan
magaldrate
and
SIMETHICONE

LOW
SODIUM

\$1.57

12 fl oz

Riopan
magaldrate

ANTACID

LOW
SODIUM

\$1.53

12 fl oz

Riopan
magaldrate

Antacid
CHEW
TABLETS

LOW
SODIUM

100 Tablets
\$1.79

Genuine
Allbee
with C

100
CAPSULES
\$2.99

BY THE TRUCKLOAD! Savings

Reinforced With Nylon Netting

TERI TOWELS

Featuring More Sheets for Your Money!

Jumbo Rolls

59^c



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TWIN PLY

MARINA

Bathroom Tissue
White and Assorted Colors

4 Roll Package

79^c



Assorted Colors!

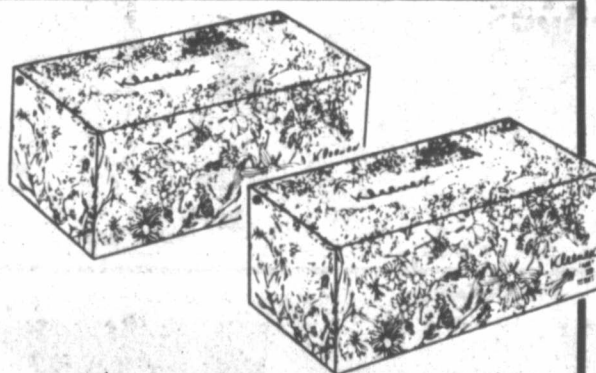
LUAU

Luncheon Napkins

100 Ct. Package

45^c

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KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

2 200 CT. BOXES \$1



Stayfree

Maxi-Pads

30 Count Box

\$2.29

Medicated Shampoo
Sulfur-8

12 Oz.

\$1.19



Capri Foaming Bath Oil

32 Oz. Bottle

99^c

STRI-DEX

4 Oz.

99^c

Nestle Self Styling Gel
Curl 'n Set

16 Oz.

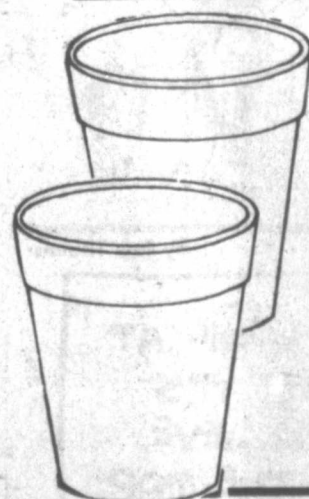
99^c



Johnson's Baby Shampoo

16 Oz. Size

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Solo Hot or Cold FOAM CUPS

7 Oz. Size
50 Ct. Pkg.

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SOLO PLASTIC COATED PARTY CUPS

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20 Ct. Pkg.

59^c



BY THE TRUCKLOAD!

KLEENEX SUPER DRY
Extra Absorbant

DIAPERS

24 Count Box

\$2.49



ACROSS

1 Technical uni-
versity (abbr.)
4 Pull into a
fold
12 Sward
13 Eerie, meanie
mney
14 Hair-do
15 Greek letter
16 Loud guffaw
17 You (archaic)
18 Plastic wrap
20 Males
22 Verse
23 Complete
25 Russian
inland sea
27 Repartee (Fr.)
31 Piece of
property
34 Compass
point
35 Tiny distance
37 Castor or
Pollux
38 Cloth with
authority
40 Real
42 Prior to
43 Mexican
money (pl.)
45 Old
47 Writing fluids

DOWN

1 Mesdames
(abbr.)
2 Minute
particle
3 Rip
4 Smudge
5 Flying saucer
(abbr.)
6 Pack in
7 Oriental
nation
8 Make an
edging
9 Macao seat
covers
10 Oboe
11 At liberty
19 Macao coin
21 Depression in-
als
24 State (Fr.)
26 Dunderhead
27 Invitation re-
sponse (abbr.)
28 Phrase of un-
derstanding (2
wds.)
29 Gloomy
person
30 Ireland
32 English count
33 Playing card
36 Reign
39 Coal unit
41 Most nervous
44 Glide on snow
46 Era
48 Sport of
shooting clay
pigeons
50 Comrade
51 Employ
53 Chemist's
burner
55 Small coin
56 Information
bureau (abbr.)
57 Progeny
59 Broke bread
61 Mountain
peak

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 NUT
4 ALE
12 EYE
13 EYE
14 EYE
15 EYE
16 EYE
17 EYE
18 EYE
20 EYE
22 EYE
23 EYE
25 EYE
27 EYE
31 EYE
34 EYE
35 EYE
37 EYE
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43 EYE
45 EYE
47 EYE

DOWN

1 EYE
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3 EYE
4 EYE
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6 EYE
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59 EYE
61 EYE

ASTRO-GRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol

November 17, 1978

Your material prospects appear very hopeful in the months ahead. Small seeds you've sown will yield larger returns than you initially anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're extremely imaginative today in situations with promise of personal gain. If you put your ingenuity to work, there's little doubt you'll turn a profit. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Use your common sense, but also don't discount your hunches in commercial affairs today. Your intuition works hand in glove with your logic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Check the original source regarding bulletins passed on to you today that directly affect your interests. Acting on hearsay information will put you behind the eight-ball.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A tantalizing new interest may capture your fancy today. You could jump in before assessing all the ramifications. If you do, you might later regret it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This would be a good day to get to know socially an influential contact you've recently made. Big things will result if you

become pals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Reconsider carefully any plans affecting household changes you have at this time. You may come up with a better way of doing things after taking a second look.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a good salesperson today, but you are also very easy to sell. A smooth talker could palm-off some undesirable merchandise on you if you're not careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matter having a direct effect on your resources, don't put too much stock in promises today. It could be just idle talk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Practice sensible health habits today, but by the same token don't exaggerate all your tiny aches and pains. You might use them as excuses to dodge your duties.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even innocent flirtations could boomerang today and get you in hot water. Walk the straight and narrow, looking neither to the right nor the left.

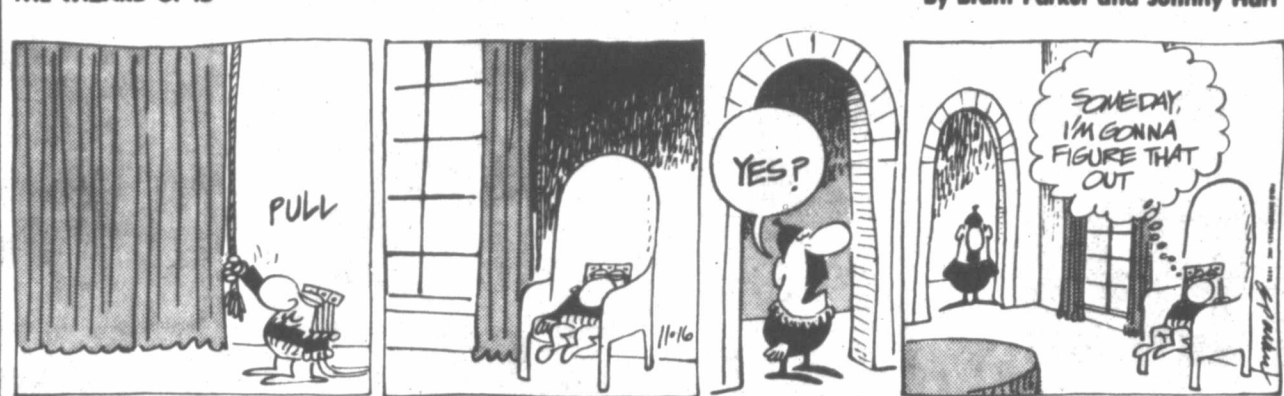
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be friendly toward those you have intimate dealings with today, but don't let them make major decisions for you. Yes or no should be your sole choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a day of accomplishment, provided you are of singular mind. There is a danger you could be easily sidetracked by insignificant issues.

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



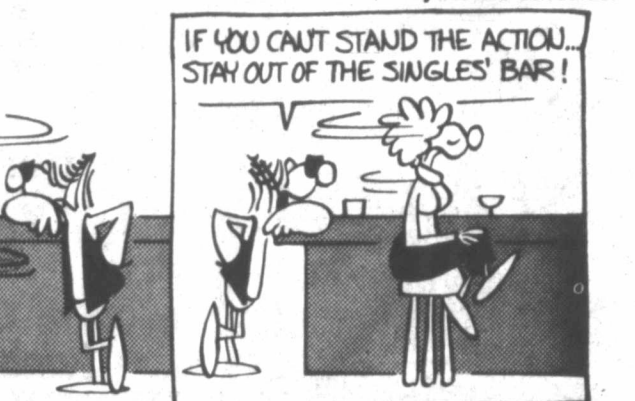
SHORT RIBS



SIDE GLANCES



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



FRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, Sports Editor

Since the weather is fit for anything but football, I guess it makes sense that the regular season is ending and playoffs begin next week. It's one of those irreversible facts of life, like the one that says it's impossible to get quick service at a fast food joint when you're really in a hurry.

Anyway, Palo Duro should wind up representing District 3-AAAA in the playoffs against Plainview, which is like saying it would be an honor to take on The Incredible Hulk in a wrestling match. But what will happen to the Harvesters in their homecoming battle with Amarillo? Sporting a 40-18 record (a percentage of .689) on the year after last week's 6-1 performance, here's what the fellow who picked Pampa to beat PD has to say.

Amarillo High at Pampa

John Welborn said his teams have a history of playing well for homecoming, which I find surprising. Of the three homecoming tilts I've seen this year, the home team lost twice. Tascosa beat Pampa in the first homecoming ever for the Rebs, but the Harvesters topped Monterey in Lubbock in a homecoming the Plainsmen will never forget. For one thing, the halftime lasted half an hour.

Whether the Harvesters will follow tradition and play well remains to be seen, but the Sandies have to win the game to stay in the running for the district crown. And Welborn has said Amarillo High's defensive statistics are deceiving, I agree. Muddy field or not, shutting out Tascosa was no small feat and I'll be surprised if Pampa can pull this one out. Amarillo by eight.

Caprock at Palo Duro

The logic here should be obvious to everyone. Caprock beat Pampa and the Harvesters beat the Dons, so it only stands to reason that Palo Duro should whip the Longhorns. Sound confusing? That's the way it is in District 3-AAAA.

Booker at Wheeler

Booker may give the Mustangs their biggest test yet, but I doubt the Kiaws have enough depth to stay with Wheeler. The Mustangs

started out strong and have a full head of steam ready for the state playoffs. Unless something goes terribly wrong, Wheeler should defend its district title without much trouble. Wheeler by four touchdowns.

Canadian at Perryton

Coach Charlie Russell and the Canadian Wildcats have really impressed me with their performance after a 1-3 start. They're now at 5-4 overall and 3-1 in District 1-AA. The lone blemish on the league mark came from Spearman, which slipped off with an 18-15 win at home a few weeks back. That loss could cost the Wildcats the district crown, unless they beat the Rangers and Dalhart upsets Spearman tomorrow. But I don't think either of those things will happen. Perryton by nine.

Shamrock at White Deer

This isn't exactly your classic game. Neither team has enjoyed much success this year, but the Bucks haven't played all that badly in compiling a 1-8 mark thus far. Make that 2-8 after the Irish come to town. The Bucks to win two more games than last year by a touchdown.

McLean at Follett

Follett's got too much going for it — a better district record, a better overall record and the home field, to name a few — to be ready for an upset. The Tigers have a chance, but they'll have to play better than usual to win this one. Follett by 14.

Borger JV at Groom

This game is scheduled for tonight and is actually a replacement for Lefors on Groom's schedule. I've seen the Borger JV play the Shockers twice, and the Bulldogs are the only team that's beaten Pampa's junior varsity this year. But Groom ought to be up for their finale and I like the Tigers by at least a touchdown.

CLOSING NOTES: No matter what the outcome of their contests tonight, the Pampa Shockers and the Harvester volleyball team should get credit for the fine seasons they've enjoyed. I've had a lot of fun watching them play, and I can't ask for more than that.

Bruins, Bulldogs ready to fall

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

It's showdown in show town when Southern Cal and UCLA renew their backyard feud in Los Angeles, while an extra helping of grits is the order in the Deep South where unpredictable, unimpressive Auburn challenges the title aspirations of eighth-ranked Georgia.

These are the sources of this week's upset specials in college football. The Trojans and Bulldogs have the edge in talent and statistics, but, as the commercial says, it's not the dog in the fight that counts — it's the fight in the dog.

Last week, 38-15, 715 (Nebraska over Oklahoma). Season: 348-124, 737.

UCLA 25, Southern Cal 22. Rick Bashore picks up more yardage with his arm for UCLA.

than Charles White gets for USC with his legs.

Nebraska 38, Missouri 13. Hipp, Berns & Co. still on the wave of euphoria but should be aware of a letdown.

Oklahoma 21, Oklahoma State 13. Normally the difference would be greater but this isn't a normal week for the downcast Sooners.

Michigan 34, Purdue 20. Rick Leach gets a chance to build on his Heisman Trophy credentials.

Auburn 18, Georgia 15. The Plainsmen have looked alternately good and miserable — should be ready for a high.

Texas 30, Texas Christian 7. Rarely do the Longhorns come so far with so little to play for.

Notre Dame 20, Georgia Tech 7. Our Dixie spies say Tech will pull an upset. The Irish are

too deep in talent.

Clemson 22, Maryland 17. The Terps are slightly favored among the odds-makers. Clemson has Steve Fuller and a good defense.

Arkansas 26, Texas A&M 20. The Razorbacks' Ron Calgagni has a 61 percent completion average, which should suffice.

Michigan State 33, Northwestern 7. This one is such a cinch they took it off the betting line.

Mississippi State 24, Louisiana State 20. Both come off losses but Charley McClendon's boys at LSU took the worst beating.

Pittsburgh 27, Army 6. No Blanchard and Davis touchdown twins on this Army 11, only sweet memories.

Ohio State 36, Indiana 14. Woody Hayes, with a 6-2-1

mark, is just playing out the string.

Yale 15, Harvard 7. The Blue and the Crimson — there was a day the whole nation would be watching and listening.

The others:

EAST
Syracuse 23, Boston College 7. Brown 31, Columbia 12. Cornell 19, Penn 6, Delaware 26. Colgate 18, Rutgers 24. Holy Cross 14, Dartmouth 13, Princeton 10.

SOUTH
Kentucky 14, Florida 9. Miami, Fla. 19, San Diego State 14. North Carolina 30, Virginia 12, North Carolina State 25, Duke 17, William & Mary 17, Richmond 10, South Carolina 20, Wake Forest 7, Southern Mississippi 26, Louis-

ville 18, Tennessee 31, Mississippi 20, Vanderbilt 15, Air Force 7, Virginia Tech 25, VMI 13.

MIDWEST
Minnesota 22, Illinois 7, Kansas State 27, Kansas 18, Wisconsin 22, Iowa 17, Bowling Green 18, Ohio 11, Kent State 20, Toledo 14, Miami, Ohio 25, Cincinnati 14.

SOUTHWEST
North Texas State 18, Memphis State 14, Baylor 28, Rice 13, Texas Tech 22, Southern Methodist 20.

FAR WEST
Colorado 18, Iowa State 14, Arizona State 23, Oregon State 7, Brigham Young 32, Utah 14, Colorado State 21, West Virginia 14, Wyoming 23, Hawaii 13, El Paso 20, Las Vegas 13, New Mexico 22, Pacific 10, San Jose State 19, Montana 7.

Labor Board rejects lawyer's complaint

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board, reluctant to overturn a negotiated contract between the National Football League and the NFL Players Association, has rejected a complaint by a St. Louis lawyer.

The Cincinnati regional office of the NLRB cited the uniqueness of professional athletics Wednesday in its dismissal of a challenge to the contract's union security clause.

Gerald Tochman, the lawyer, had named 29 members of the 1977 Cincinnati Bengals team in the complaint.

Tochman had filed a similar action on behalf of Baltimore Colts players with the NLRB office in Baltimore.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, said that if the NLRB had issued the complaint throwing out the contract, there would be "800 players going on the free agent market."

Tochman had attacked the clause that requires players to either join the players association or begin paying the equivalent of union dues to the association.

He said failure by any player

to either join or pay dues would require the teams to suspend or fire that player.

The NLRB decision cited a decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dealing with professional sports contracts.

"While some freedom of movement after playing out a contract is in order, complete freedom of movement would result in the best franchises acquiring most of the top players," the appeals court said.

The NLRB also said that the union security clause had been agreed upon by the union and the league and that it is the

policy of the board "not to disturb the compromises hammered out in the give-and-take of free and fair collective bargaining."

The NLRB said that had the clause been overturned, "It would appear that players wishing to circumvent the other provisions of the contract could attempt to become a free agent by merely refusing to pay dues."

"It would be inappropriate in the circumstances of this to seek to establish a violation in such a novel area of the law."

Tochman appealed to the NLRB general council in Washington.

"We think it makes our system work. It is the practical way to do it," said Brown of the master contract.

"This is a unique business. I am pleased that they (the NLRB) understood this," said Brown.

Brown said contracts involving professional teams are different in scope from those involving industry.

Lakers use talent to good advantage

By The Associated Press

It isn't the kind of talent you have, says Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, it's the way you use it.

And the Los Angeles Lakers are in the enviable position of having both the talent and the ability to use it wisely. That was evident Wednesday night after the Lakers posted their 11th straight National Basketball Association victory with a 133-126 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

Coach Jerry West has certainly seen the dramatic difference from last season, when

the Lakers finished fourth in the Pacific Division. Currently, they're just a half-game off Seattle's division-leading pace with a solid 12-4 record.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Denver Nuggets 109-103 in overtime; the Seattle SuperSonics routed the New Orleans Jazz 135-118; the Washington Bullets hammered the Milwaukee Bucks 138-111; the Chicago Bulls turned back the Houston Rockets 117-103; the Phoenix Suns stopped the San Antonio Spurs 125-119 and the Kansas

City Kings turned back the Atlanta Hawks 109-100.

Adrian Dantley's early scoring and Abdul-Jabbar's late flurry provided the Lakers with their victory. Dantley, who finished with 33 points, had 17 in the second period when the Lakers outscored Detroit 43-20 and added eight more early in the third to help Los Angeles roar in front 86-71.

At that point, Abdul-Jabbar was sidelined with his fifth personal foul and Detroit countered with a 25-10 uprising of its own, led by rookie John Long's

five baskets to even the score at 96. But Abdul-Jabbar returned and hit four straight baskets to put the Lakers in front to stay.

76ers 109, Nuggets 103

Julius Erving scored 10 of his game-high 33 points in a five-minute overtime period as Philadelphia defeated Denver.

The 76ers scored their 10th victory in the last 11 games despite a 29-point performance by Denver's George McGinnis, who returned to Philadelphia for the first time since being traded to the Nuggets last summer for Bobby Jones. McGinnis fouled out with 4:17 remaining in the overtime period.

Sonics 135, Jazz 118

Fred Brown led seven Seattle scorers in double figures with 20 points as the SuperSonics defeated New Orleans.

Seattle trailed 26-22 with 2:39 left in the first period, but took control with a 16-5 spurt that carried into the second period. Wally Walker, who scored 14 points, capped the rally with a basket that gave Seattle a 38-31 lead with 9:36 left in the half.

Bullets 138, Bucks 111

Kevin Grevey's 24 points led Washington over listless Milwaukee. The Bullets jumped to a 31-14 lead midway through the first quarter and never were threatened while coasting past the slumping Bucks.

Bulls 117, Rockets 103

Reggie Theus scored a career-high 27 points and Mickey Johnson added 25 more as Chicago raced past Houston. Artis Gilmore added 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds as the Bulls spurred to a 12-point halftime lead and never were headed.

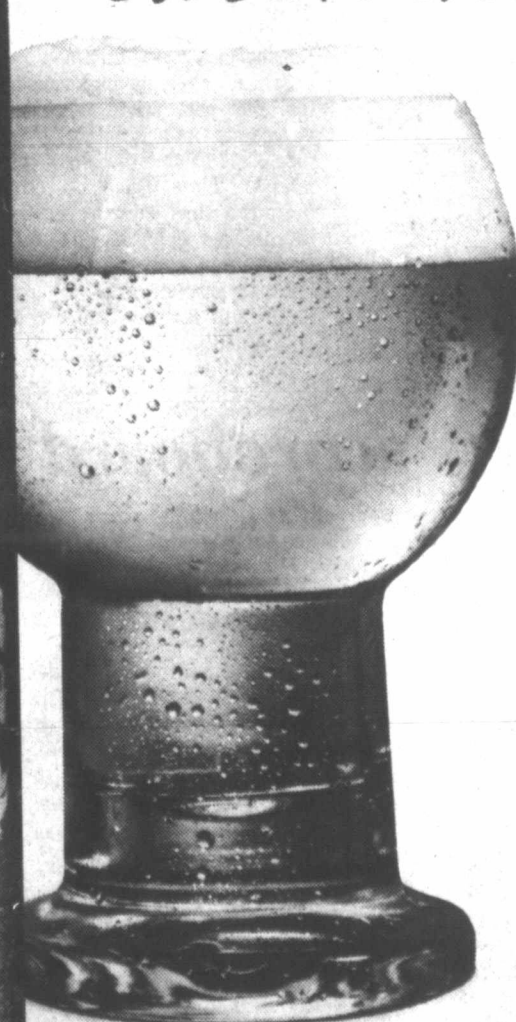
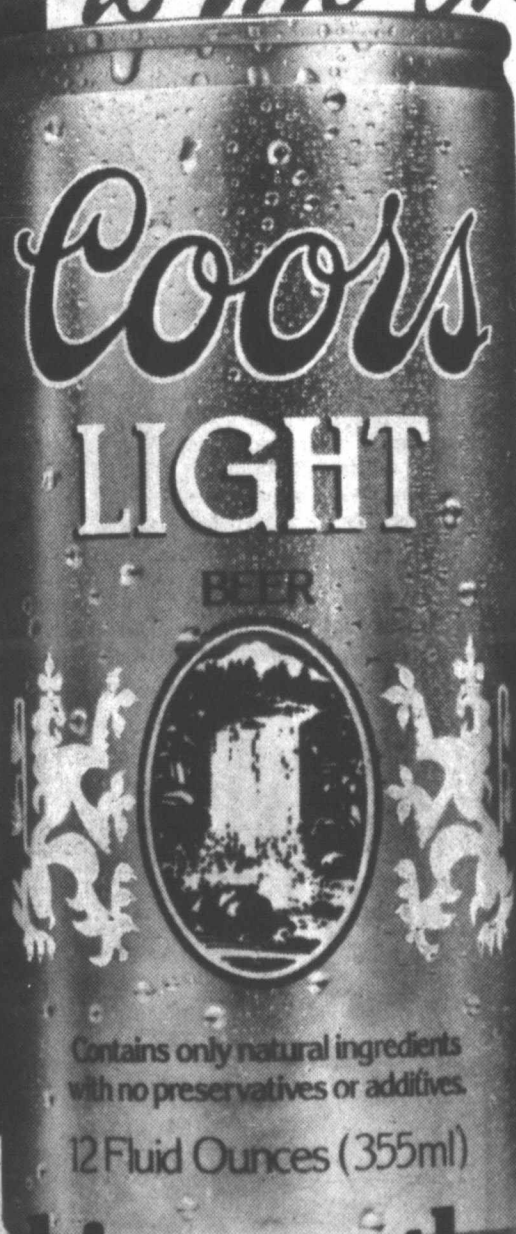
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Parker to stay at home

By GARY MIHOSES
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Parker, whose line drives helped make him the National League's Most Valuable Player, apparently isn't driving too hard a bargain for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Right now, I'm going to say that we will sign Dave Parker," Pirates General Manager Pete Peterson said Wednesday after Parker was named MVP.

With one year left on a three-year contract, Parker could become a free-agent after next season. But talks are underway on a new pact.

"I'm very optimistic that Dave is going to spend the rest

of his career with Pittsburgh," said Peterson.

Parker, winner of two straight NL batting titles, took the same positive stance, but he put his thoughts to rhyme.

"I said last season, 'When the leaves turn brown, I'll be wearing my second batting crown,'" he said.

"At this time, I'll say that when the leaves turn green, I'll be playing for the same team."

That brought grins from Peterson and Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, who flanked Parker at a press conference.

"Dave's the best ballplayer in the game today. Nobody can do it better," said Tanner, who watched the 6-foot-5, 225-pound

right fielder lead a stretch drive last season despite a cracked cheekbone.

"The amazing thing about it is that he hasn't even begun to hit his peak yet. Dave Parker is going to have his good years starting now," Tanner added.

While Tanner rates Parker the best in baseball, Parker apparently isn't insisting on the top salary.

"I don't think it's necessary that I show prestige by saying, 'Hey, I'm going to be the highest paid player in the game,'" Parker said.

"I'm publicized as the best, so I think it's only right that I receive one of the better sala-

ries. But it doesn't have to be anything larger than Reggie Jackson or whoever. It's just getting the security I need for later years."

Parker said he also doesn't crave the heightened public attention that playing in a larger city would afford.

"Recognition matters to me," he said, "but I think I can accomplish that just by having productive years. People can't shrug their shoulders when they look at the statistics."

Parker currently does no product endorsements on television or in print. He said he doesn't crave them either.

"I live simple. It doesn't bother me at all," he said.

"When the season starts, I get all the television time I need displaying my product — my own talents. I like my product. I like making people happy."

The Pirates say they hope to have a tentative agreement with Parker by Thanksgiving. "We may not have a signed contract at that time, but we'll have things wrapped up," said Peterson.

"I'm optimistic," said Parker's agent, Tom Reich. "I think the situation will be resolved by next week."

"I would like to stay in Pittsburgh," said Parker. "I feel that I will be in Pittsburgh."



CHRIS EVERT uses her patented two-hand backhand Wednesday night against Virginia Ruzici in the Colgate Series Championships in Rancho Mirage, Cal. Evert defeated Ruzici 6-1, 6-3 to advance to Friday's semi-finals in her quest for first place in the \$75,000 tournament.

(AP Laserphoto)

Akers owed one penalty

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Coach Fred Akers may figure the officials in Texas' 10-7 loss to Houston on Saturday owe him one — a penalty.

Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday an official erred in calling a clipping penalty that might have cost Texas the Southwest Conference football championship.

The punt return on which the clip was called "was the kind of play that gets you in or keeps you out of the Cotton Bowl," Akers said.

Irish out of Fiesta Bowl

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Notre Dame has been eliminated from consideration for the Fiesta Bowl game because it will be played on Christmas Day.

Bill Shover, bowl president, said Wednesday Notre Dame decided its appearance in a postseason game on a religious holiday was not in keeping with the school's image.

The decision was made by Father T.M. Hesburgh. Shover said of the Notre Dame president, "The team and athletic department were very interested in the bowl. But Father Hesburgh decided against it. He decided a Christmas Day game was not consistent with the university's image and status. Notre Dame is a Catholic university."

Notre Dame was a leading candidate for a Fiesta Bowl invitation. Because of the school's decision, Shover said bowl officials will not scout the Fighting Irish's game Saturday with Georgia Tech.

Six schools remain on the Fiesta list, with two expected to receive invitations Saturday afternoon, the first day bowls can extend bids.

The Fiesta candidates include Arkansas, Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas, UCLA and Southern California.

The loser of this week's UCLA-Southern Cal game will be eligible for the Fiesta Bowl. The winner will go to the Rose Bowl.

Arkansas has expressed a strong interest in the bowl game.

Houston's victory Saturday enabled the sixth-ranked Cougars to remain undefeated in the Southwest Conference. It was No. 9 Texas' first loss after four SWC victories.

Houston will represent the conference in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl at Dallas if it wins one of its two remaining conference games.

The clipping call against defensive tackle Kenneth McCune erased a 54-yard return by Texas safety Johnnie Johnson to the Houston 21 in the second quarter of what was then a 0-0 game. It amounted to a 63-yard penalty, Akers said.

Asked if the coaches' film showed a clip, Akers said, "No, it does not." He said McCune's block "was a good block."

The film the club watched showed numerous other appar-

ent officiating mistakes but there was not a clear view of McCune's block.

"It was just one of those things they missed," Akers said of the clipping call. "But you're going to miss a lot any game. ... Things in the game went unnoticed that we did wrong. ... Who's to say which play that is missed (by the officials) is a key one? They (officials) can't see everything. I've had it work both ways as a coach."

One club member, however, said he was concerned that "A&M people" officiate Texas games.

Former Texas A&M player Glenn Lippman was the line judge in the Houston game but another official called the clip.

Akers said there probably will be some changes in officiating lineups before the 1979

football season. "The preparations have been under way for some time," he said.

Akers said, "I'm very discouraged we did lose, but there were a lot of positive things toward team development. We attacked from the word go and did the best we could. There were two good teams out there — Houston had a fine team. ... Either team could have won."

"I hope," Akers said, "that we get it (the loss) out of our system. We have three games left."

Asked if he had talked to the squad about possibly going to a bowl, Akers said that he had and "they indicated a preference if we get an invitation." He did not say what bowl the team preferred.

Most bowl invitations are expected to go out Saturday.

AP sports shorts

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have listed full-back Jim Otis as a doubtful starter for Sunday's National Football League game against the Washington Redskins because of a leg injury.

Cornerback Roger Wehrli was listed as questionable Wednesday because of a chest

injury, cornerback Perry Smith and defensive end Bob Pollard have a leg injuries and tackle Roger Finnie has a bad ankle.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A Wichita man accused of attacking a referee during a football game between Kansas and Texas A&M Sept. 9 faces 60 days in jail or 50 hours of com-

munity service work in Lawrence.

That was the alternative given David Dwyer, 30, Wednesday by Douglas County District Judge Mike Elwell.

"I'm sorry it happened," said Dwyer, who pleaded no contest Nov. 2 to misdemeanor charges of battery against a police officer and simple battery.

Wednesday sports in brief

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National League batting champion the last two seasons, was named winner of the NL's Most Valuable Player award for 1978 by a landslide vote. Parker batted .338 in 1977 and .334 this year.

TENNIS

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Top-seeded Chris Evert downed Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-1, 6-3 and Martina Navratilova beat second-seeded Virginia Wade of England 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the semifinals of the \$250,000 Series Championships tennis tournament.

Ruzici meets Betty Stove of Holland and Wade takes on Kerry Reid of Australia tonight to determine the other two semifinalists.

Stove and Reid upped their

records to 1-1 in the modified round-robin tournament by defeating Wendy Turnbull 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 and Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-0, respectively.

WEMBLEY, England — Adriano Panatta of Italy upset second-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-1, 6-3 and Dick Stockton downed eighth-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-3, 6-4 in the second round of a \$175,000 Grand Prix tournament.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Butch Walts eliminated seventh-seeded Terry Morr 6-3, 7-6 in the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Taipei Open tennis tournament.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina defeated Patrice Dominguez of France 6-3, 6-1 in the second day of action in the Bogota International tennis tournament.

NEWARK, N.J. — William "Willie" L. Gilzenberg, a boxing and wrestling promoter who had a hand in developing fighters such as Vince Dundee and "Two Ton" Tony Galento, died of cancer. He was 77.

NEW YORK — Veterinarian Mark Gerard was granted a postponement of a one-year sentence term he received for a

conviction in a horse ringer scandal.

Dr. Gerard was convicted of two misdemeanor charges in September for involvement in the Lebon-Cinzano ringer case at Belmont Park and was sentenced to one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Gerard was due to surrender to begin his prison term Wednesday, but Justice Irwin Shapiro of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court issued a ruling granting Gerard a stay of the sentence until the division's next term begins Feb. 20.

EQUESTRIAN

TORONTO — Dennis Murphy of the United States picked up his second consecutive victory at the Royal Horse Show, Riding Tuscaloosa in the jumpoff of the International Doubles and Trebles. Murphy, covered the course in 34.1 seconds, easily beating Ian Millar of Canada aboard Bandit. Terry Leibel of Canada, on Merchant of Venice, was third.

Canada remained on top in the team standings with 89 points to 84 for the United States. Ireland had 34 and Belgium 19.



RAY KROC, owner of the San Diego Padres, wants the National and American Leagues dissolved and baseball to go into an interleague format like the National Football League.

(AP Laserphoto)

Houston signs running backs

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, suddenly short on running backs, Wednesday signed a pair of former Southern Methodist players, Brian Duncan and Alvin Maxson.

Duncan, 26, played two seasons with the Cleveland Browns before being cut prior to the start of this season. He rushed 60 yards on 16 carries in his Brown career.

Maxson was drafted in the eighth round by New Orleans in 1974 and played there through the 1976 season. He later played at Pittsburgh and was waived last week by Tampa Bay.

Maxson has a career rushing total of 1,261 yards on 356 carries.

Prior to the arrival of Duncan and Maxson, the Oilers were down to three healthy runners, starters Earl Campbell and Tim Wilson and free agent signee Larry Poole.

Anthony Davis has been lost for the season, Ronnie Coleman is recovering from a knee injury and Rob Carpenter was lost for the season Sunday when he injured a knee against New England.

The Oilers play the Miami Dolphins Monday night in the AstroDome.

Thursday sports scoreboard

Basketball			
By The Associated Press			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Philadelphia	11	2	.846 —
New Jersey	11	6	.647 2
Washington	9	7	.563 3½
New York	8	8	.500 4½
Boston	2	12	.143 9½
Central Division			
Houston	7	6	.538 —
San Antonio	8	6	.569 ½
Atlanta	7	7	.500 1½
New Orleans	6	10	.375 3½
Detroit	6	11	.353 4
Cleveland	5	11	.313 5½
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Denver	9	7	.563 —
Kansas City	9	7	.563 —
Indiana	5	9	.357 3
Milwaukee	6	13	.316 4½
Chicago	3	13	.188 6
Pacific Division			
Seattle	11	2	.846 —
Los Angeles	12	4	.750 ½
Phoenix	11	5	.688 1½
Golden State	9	5	.643 2½
Portland	9	6	.600 3
San Diego	7	12	.369 7
Wednesday's Games			
Los Angeles 123, Detroit 128			
Philadelphia 100, Denver 103, OT			
San Antonio 128, Milwaukee 111			
Phoenix 125, San Antonio 119			
Kansas City 109, Atlanta 100			
Chicago 117, Houston 103			
Seattle 135, New Orleans 118			
Thursday's Games			
New York at Cleveland			
Golden State at San Diego			

NHL						
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	13	3	2	28	87	54
N.Y. Rangers	10	3	2	23	62	38
N.Y. Islanders	9	3	3	21	65	52
Philadelphia	7	5	4	18	51	42
Smythe Division						
Chicago	6	5	4	16	46	51
Vancouver	6	10	1	13	54	67
St. Louis	3	9	4	10	58	87
Colorado	2	12	4	8	47	85
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	8	3	4	20	62	46
Toronto	7	7	3	17	49	47
Buffalo	4	5	6	16	37	6
Minnesota	5	8	2	12	44	50
Norris Division						
Montreal	11	4	2	24	69	42
Los Angeles	7	7	0	14	57	49
Detroit	5	7	4	14	58	61
Washington	6	10	3	15	45	71
Pittsburgh	3	9	3	9	49	57
Wednesday's Games						
New York Rangers at Chicago 1						
Buffalo 2, Toronto 2 tie						
Atlanta 5, Detroit 3						
Washington 3, Minnesota 2						
Montreal 6, Colorado 1						
Thursday's Games						
Toronto at Boston						
St. Louis at Buffalo						

Transactions			
BASEBALL			
American Leagues			
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Doug Ault, first baseman, and Garth Iorg, second baseman, to Syracuse of the International League.			
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Bill Bryant, cornerback, on waivers. Signed Bill Bain, offensive tackle.			
HOCKEY			
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Mark Iwanowski, tight end.			
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE			
BUFFALO SABRES—Sent Bob Sauve, goaltender, to Hershey of the American Hockey League. Recalled Randy Ireland, goaltender, from Hershey.			
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Bob Murdoch, right wing, to Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League. Announced the retirement of Bill Fairbairn, right wing.			

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In mini-marathon

11-year-old last, but a winner

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Timmy limped in and announced to his mother: "They're having a mini-marathon, six and two-tenths miles. I'm going to enter."

Martha Brattain blanched. God had played it down the middle with her Timmy. Eleven years ago he was born with a 50,000-watt glow in his heart — and cerebral palsy.

"Timmy, you can barely run around the block," she said gently. "How can you expect to race more than six miles?"

Timmy grinned and said he didn't know but he was going to try.

She thought he would forget the Key Biscayne mini-marathon. Then, one Sunday last month, he shouted: "Mom, hurry! The race starts in a few minutes!"

They barely made it. Seven hundred runners were at the starting line on Key Biscayne. Timmy took a look at the mob and said, "I better get to the end of the line or they might run over me."

Mrs. Brattain watched the runners start then went back to their home a few blocks away. She was sure Timmy would stop the first time by the house. So were others who had seen him drag his unsynchronized right leg through soccer and baseball games, grinning, forever grinning, every heaving half-stride.

"I waited in the house," she

said, "but he didn't come back in."

Mrs. Brattain bicycled across the island asking if anyone had seen Timmy. They had. "He's still going," they said.

Because of the race, police had shut off traffic into Cape Florida, the state park at the tip of Key Biscayne. Timmy entered Cape Florida more than an hour behind the other runners, who had already threaded their way through and out of the park. Officers saw him and held up motorists. No car would go inside until Timmy came out.

They waited. And waited. Timmy emerged, gasping and flushed, nearly two hours behind the pack. His mother wanted to ride the rest of the way behind him on her bike. But Timmy sent a message: "Tell Mom to stay way behind me."

Out of the park and down the finishing stretch came Timmy. He was half-running, half-hopping, all on his better left leg. An old man on a lawn mowed Mrs. Brattain: "Was that your kid that just went by?" She nodded.

"That is the damndest thing I ever saw," the old man said. The moisture on his cheeks was not sweat.

Jerome White won the mini-marathon in 32 minutes 23 seconds. Timmy crossed the line in two hours six minutes.

His mother tried to be casual. "Are you all right?" she asked. Timmy grinned. He said he was "a little tired, that's all."



TIMMY BRATTAIN told his mother he'd like to run in the Key Biscayne mini-marathon, which is six miles long. Brattain made the run, coming in at 2 hours and 6 minutes. The winner made it in 32 minutes and 23 seconds. The police, overcome by his courage and endurance, held traffic back until Timmy made his run. Timmy, as his mother put it, "is a very special boy." He has cerebral palsy. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns leaders of SWC cage lists

DALLAS (AP) — There was some hedging, but all except for one Southwest Conference basketball coach picked Texas to win the 1979 league crown Sunday. The one standout, of course, was Longhorns Coach Abe Lemons.

"You have to pick Texas," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose regular season SWC champion Razorbacks finished third in the NCAA tournament. "They have four of their starters back from a very good team."

Texas Christian Coach Tim Somerville said that "the league will be very competitive from top to bottom, but you can't overlook Texas."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said, "Texas should be favored — but only slightly ahead of Texas A&M and Arkansas. The league is more balanced and more competitive than it has been in history."

Baylor Coach Jim Haller hedged somewhat, saying, "I think I'll pick Texas. Texas A&M and Arkansas are tie. They are all very good."

Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen cast a ballot for the Longhorns saying, "Texas has to be the favorite, but just about every team has its possibilities."

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf said, "I have to go with Texas and Arkansas. But there are so many good teams in the league now."

Rice Coach Mike Schuler said, "I think in the next two or three years this league will be as any in the country. I have to pick Texas, but A&M will be very good, and Arkansas will be good."

Lemons naturally would not pick his own team. "I have to pick Texas A&M because they have a bunch of overpowering guys," he said. "The Aggies from top to bottom ought to be in there because they have a lot of overall strength. But Arkansas has a very good team."

The Longhorns, who won the National Invitational Tournament in New York City by surprising North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference, won all 15 of their home games last year and have four starters returning from that team.

Lemons said, "I think the eventual winner could lose at least four games. Arkansas was the best team in the league last year, and they lost three games."

Most coaches said they were in favor of a three-man officiating crew which will be used at all SWC games this fall. The SWC also decided to put the jump ball back into the start of the contest. The coaches felt that taking away the jump ball took some of the excitement out of the games.

The SWC coaches were in Dallas for their annual basketball press day. The teams start nonconference play next week but do not open league action until January.

Floresville twins garner spot on AP Honor Roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

The biggest problem Floresville Coach Larry Pullin has had with brothers Gabriel and Gilbert DeLaO is learning to spell their surname and distinguishing between the identical twins.

Gabriel parts his hair in the middle and Gilbert parts his on the side, but when they put on their helmets at practice they are identical, Pullin said.

Last week, finally, Pullin found a way. He put Gabriel at quarterback in the shot gun formation and left Gilbert at split receiver and the results were very identifiable.

Gabriel completed 27 of 42 passes for 466 yards and three touchdowns in a come from behind 18-18 tie with favored Karnes City.

Gabriel's total is the second highest yardage compiled in Texas schoolboy history and earns him mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Tiger tight end Tim Cervantes caught 11 passes for 186 yards. Gilbert snagged seven for 163 yards and Jackie Price caught six for 101 yards in the near-record performance.

"It was a super performance," Pullin said. "He was throwing the ball all over the field and he completed not only the hard passes that he just hummed in there but also some of the soft ones where he had to lay it over the defender's head."

Gabriel, a senior, had not played football since his freshman year and started this year as a defensive safety. When injuries started to mount, Pullin installed Gabriel at quarterback and went to the shot gun.

"He's really good throwing from the shot gun where he has more time to pick out his receivers," Pullin said. "But actually, I think he likes to catch the ball more than throw it."

Gabriel is an all-district baseball and basketball player at Floresville and also ran track last year.

Gabriel DeLaO pulled his team into a tie but Pasadena Dobie's Dirk Ingram wasn't as fortunate despite impressive passing statistics.

Ingram completed 17 of 34 passes for 324 yards and three touchdowns but Dobie lost to Pasadena High 54-30.

Huntsville senior halfback Kenny Jones rushed 253 yards on 37 carries and scored four touchdowns in a 35-7 victory over Tomball. Jones scored on runs of 55, 36 and seven yards to run his season yardage total to 1,052 yards.

Port Isabel's Travis Sanders rushed 347 yards and scored on runs of nine, nine, 27, 16 yards in a 51-37 victory over La Feria.

Defensive end Kevin Chaney sacked Kin quarterback Alan Rice on a two-point conversion attempt with 1:54 left in the game to preserve Conroe's 21-20 victory over Klein to clinch the District 16-4A championship. Chaney also had 19 unassisted tackles.

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CONGRESSMAN JACK HIGHTOWER

"The vote of confidence from the people of the 13th Congressional District is extremely gratifying to me and my family. We deeply appreciate the many people throughout the district who have worked so hard to elect me to Congress three successive times, and all who expressed their support at the polls. I will do my best to justify your confidence by giving you full-time, energetic representation in Washington. I pledge again to do my homework, to represent your views to the best of my ability, and to carry out my duties in a manner befitting the independence and integrity of the people of the Panhandle and Northwest Texas. Thank each of you for your support."

Paid for by Hightower for Congress Committee, Wilson Friberg, chairman, P.O. Box 1973, Vernon, Texas 76384

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TURN KEY JOBS
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The Bob Harmon Forecast

- | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1-PENN STATE | 8-HOUSTON | 11-CLEMSON | 16-OHIO STATE |
| 2-ALABAMA | 7-SOUTHERN CAL | 12-MARYLAND | 17-WASHINGTON |
| 3-NEBRASKA | 6-TEXAS | 13-MICHIGAN STATE | 18-L.S.U. |
| 4-OKLAHOMA | 9-NOTRE DAME | 14-ARKANSAS | 19-STANFORD |
| 5-MICHIGAN | 10-GEORGIA | 15-U.C.L.A. | 20-GEORGIA TECH |

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Major Colleges

Air Force	21	Vanderbilt	16
Arizona State	21	Oregon State	10
Arizona	28	Washington State	14
Arkansas State	27	Lamar	10
Arkansas	23	Texas A & M	21
Bail State	28	Northern Illinois	6
Baylor	30	Rice	7
Bowling Green	25	Ohio	21
Brigham Young	23	Utah	10
Brown	35	Columbia	13
Central Michigan	27	Western Michigan	16
Cincinnati	20	Miami (Ohio)	17
Clemson	24	Maryland	21
Colorado State	23	West Virginia	22
Cornell	22	Pennsylvania	20
Dartmouth	23	Princeton	13
Delaware	31	Colgate	10
Drake	28	Long Beach State	27
East Carolina	31	Marshall	0
East Tennessee	24	Austin Peay	22
Eastern Michigan	21	Illinois State	12
Florida State	21	Navy	20
Florida	21	Kentucky	20
Fresno State	28	Idaho	13
Fullerton	31	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Furman	20	The Citadel	10
Georgia	17	Auburn	10
Iowa State	21	Colorado	14
Kansas	22	Kansas State	21
L.S.U.	21	Mississippi State	17
Louisiana Tech	21	NE Louisiana	9
Louisville	25	Soth'n Mississippi	20
Miami, Fla.	24	San Diego State	13
Michigan State	26	Northwestern	14
Michigan	34	Purdue	14
Minnesota	28	Illinois	17
Nebraska	24	Missouri	6
Nevada-Las Vegas	27	U.T.E.P.	6
New Mexico	24	Pacific	17
No Carolina State	26	Duke	7
North Carolina	22	Virginia	14
North Texas	24	Memphis State	16
Notre Dame	23	Georgia Tech	14
Ohio State	31	Indiana	13
Oklahoma	35	Oklahoma State	14
Pittsburgh	21	Army	7
Rutgers	21	Holy Cross	13
San Jose State	21	Montana	10
South Carolina	27	Wake Forest	8
South'n California	24	U.C.L.A.	17
S.M.U.	27	Texas Tech	21
SW Louisiana	27	Southern Illinois	24
Stanford	17	California	10
Syracuse	25	Boston College	6
Tenn.-Chattanooga	25	Tennessee State	14
Tennessee	23	Mississippi	17
Texas-Arlington	24	McNeese	13
Texas	38	T.C.U.	10
Toledo	20	Kent State	16
V.P.I.	26	V.M.I.	14
Western Carolina	26	Appalachian State	24
Wichita	27	Indiana State	13
William & Mary	17	Richmond	13
Wisconsin	24	Iowa	20
Wyoming	20	Hawaii	14
Yale	26	Harvard	17

East (Continued)

Kings Point	20	Wagner	10
Lehigh	27	Lafayette	14
Massachusetts	30	New Hampshire	13
Montclair	17	Glassboro	15
Northeastern	26	Maine	20
Springfield	21	Albany State	20
Ursinus	20	F.D.U.	7

Other Games — Midwest

Akron	21	Northern Iowa	10
Eastern Illinois	28	Western Illinois	13
Hillsdale	21	Indiana Central	17
Missouri-Rolla	27	Central Missouri	7
Missouri Southern	20	Evangel	10
NE Missouri	25	Lincoln	10
St. Cloud	21	Mankato	14
SW Missouri	23	SE Missouri	17

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	35	Howard Payne	13
Alabama A & M	21	Central State (Oh)	14
Albany State	28	Fort Valley	8
Angelo State	27	East Texas	14
Ark.-Monticello	27	Southern State	21
Central Arkansas	20	Harding	13
Concord	28	Shepherd	10
Eastern Kentucky	27	Morehead	7
Elon	21	Carson-Newman	10
Howard	21	Morgan State	28
Jacksonville State	24	North Alabama	17
Knoxville	15	Savannah State	14
Lenoir-Rhyne	23	Catawba	16
Nicholls	22	Delta State	17
No Carolina A & T	24	No Carolina Cent'l	14
Ouachita	23	Henderson	21
S F Austin	20	Sam Houston	17
SE Louisiana	21	North Louisiana	12
SW Texas	21	Texas A & I	17
Tenn.-Martin	22	Livingston	21
Tennessee Tech	30	Middle Tennessee	14
Texas Southern	23	Prairie View	13
Virginia State	24	J. C. Smith	10
Virginia Union	20	Hampton	13
Western Kentucky	26	Murray	13
Wofford	23	Gardner-Webb	20

Other Games — Far West

Adams State	23	Westminster	7
Azusa	24	U.S.I.U.	6
Boise State	27	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	24
Cal-Davis	33	Chico State	7
Cal Lutheran	28	San Fran'co State	12
Claremont	28	LaVerne	18
East'n New Mexico	23	Fort Hays	14
Hayward	21	Humboldt	14
Linfield	28	Oregon College	13
Nevada-Reno	34	Idaho State	10
Northridge	24	Sacramento	7
Occidental	35	Pomona	7
Pacific Lutheran	26	East'n Washington	14
Puget Sound	38	Cent'l Washington	6
Redlands	21	Whittier	10
Santa Clara	32	St. Mary's	6
So. Dakota State	28	Portland State	17
Southern Colorado	20	Mesa	13
Southern Utah	33	Colorado Mines	14
Weber	27	Northern Arizona	23
West'n New Mex.	27	Fort Lewis	16
West'n Washington	23	Eastern Oregon	12

LIPSTICK
READING, England (AP) — The Rev. Brian Brindley has had it with lipstick at communion services.

In the parish magazine, he writes:
"At the risk of contravening the Equal Opportunities Act, may we ask those ladies — or gentlemen — who wear lipstick either not to do so when they come to holy communion or to find some means of ensuring it doesn't come off on the rim of the chalice."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF T.B. PARKER, DECEASED.

The Notice is hereby given that the original Testaments upon the Estate of T.B. PARKER, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13 day of November, 1978, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to submit same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 508 S. Barnes, Pampa, Texas.

JUETTE L. PARKER
Independent Executor of the Estate of T.B. PARKER, Deceased
R-75 November 16, 1978

PERSONAL

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

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

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

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

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

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE NO. 986, A.F. & M. Thursday November 16, F.C. degree. Friday officers training. All members please attend. Visitors welcome.

SHED REALTORS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761

Owner's Choice
1410 Williston. Choose your own colors and carpet, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace with heater, oil dishwasher and disposal, 6 foot cedar fence. Walking distance to high school. MLS 475.

Commercial Lots
Need a produce lot, laundry, pizza parlor, TV, postoffice location? Try 416 E. Frederic, approximately 325 foot frontage plus Barnes Street frontage. OE.

FLASH IN on Hobart and rip out on Francis, excellent location for fast sippy liquor store, drive thru car wash, whatever. MLS 914.

GOOD LOCATION everything, try 172 foot on Hobart extending to Purvis Street, car, boat or truck dealers, contractors, stores, you name it - THIS IS IT. MLS 400L.

50 foot lot, corner Hobart and Greenday. OE 3. Call Milly. 669-2871.

Mobile Home Lots
Lots on South Wilcox - 100 foot. If you're itching for a mobile home lot try this. OE 1.

350 foot South Wilcox - storage units, parking, mobile home facilities, etc. MLS 487L.

Commercial
Sizable local full service old established restaurant - good private club or disco facilities, banquet rooms, well equipped, good repair. Can lease building if so desired and just buy business. Will take trade. OFFICE INFORMATION ONLY. OE3.

AMBITIOUS get a small business loan and make 80 per cent return on money. Going business would work out great with motel operation. Utilize some time and money and grab this extra income. OE 7 Call Milly 669-2871.

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High 340's. MLS 241.

Price Reduced
3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. \$5,600 down monthly payments of \$296. MLS 331.

Thwarted by large payments? This 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, and kitchen is newly listed at only \$23,000. Very nice for the price. MLS 507.

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Older home, 2 bedroom and 4 bedroom, 617 and 619 N. Christy - worth the money. MLS 509 & 510.

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Large 3 bedroom, garage and half, fenced, near school. Don't miss OE 8.

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629 Pitts, \$22,500. 3 bedroom, extra building for beauty shop, etc. Look and you can't resist. MLS.

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Janie Shedd . . . 665-2039
Milly Sanders . . . 669-2671
Bob Horton . . . 665-4648
Walter Shedd . . . 665-2039
Brenda Hambley . . . 669-6116

NOTICES

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

LOST & FOUND

LIGHT BROWN & brown Siamese male cat. Last seen on the 100th block south Cuyler. \$25.00 reward. Call 665-3408.

BUSINESS OPP.

RESTAURANT For Lease for any while reason or purpose. Country House Trailer Park. 669-7190.

HAVE a highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, and Sportswear. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mrs. Wright. 316-675-8337.

NEED EXTRA INCOME
I can help you earn it! If you are willing to make a commitment and work part-time (10 to 15 hours a week), you could be earning \$700 to \$900 a month within 3 months. This is not door-to-door selling. You will be building your own wholesale business. If you are interested call Larry Cross, 669-8102 or come by the Shaklee Center, 1708 N. Hobart.

BUS. SERVICES

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

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

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

CARPENTRY

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

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lane. 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING
All Kinds. 669-7145

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

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

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

20 PERCENT OFF during November 20th or vinyl siding. Cover troublesome wood trim on brick with carefree siding trim. Free estimates. Call 665-1961 after 5:30 and weekends. Betty Miser. John Anthony Construction Company.

LET ME FIX YOUR
Windows-Kitchens-Baths
Free Estimates & Suggestions
Lloyd Russell 665-4913

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REATOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
420 W. Francis

Joyce Williams . . . 669-6766
Dick Taylor . . . 669-9800
Karen Hunter . . . 669-7885
Elmer Balch GRI . . . 665-8075
Velma Lewter . . . 669-9865
Joe Hunter . . . 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI . . . 665-8075
Genova Michael . . . 669-6231
Lyle Gibson . . . 669-2958
Raynette Eap . . . 669-9272
Mildred Scott . . . 669-7801
Katherine Sullins . . . 665-8819
David Hunter . . . 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI . . . Broker

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

Tender Loving Care
Has been given this 3 bedroom, living room, utility, carpet is one year old. Lots of paneling, new vinyl siding, extra insulation. 2 storage buildings. Storm windows. MLS 489.

Holy Smoke!
It's vacant and waiting for you to move into. This exceptionally clean three bedroom in a location that will always be in demand. The low price of \$26,000 makes this a real bargain. MLS 505.

FHA Loan Available
On this two bedroom, one bath home on Miami Street. Ideal for the young couple. MLS 493.

Very Nice Carpet
In this two bedroom home on Rham Street. New kitchen, linoleum. Large utility room. Well kept yard is fenced. Single garage. MLS 518.

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas light, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High 340's. MLS 241.

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1977 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, air condition, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, radio, automatic transmission, less than 40,000 miles, sharp clean car . . . \$4995.00

1977 CADILLAC Eldorado, air condition, cruise, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks, electric windows and seat. This is a loaded car. All this only . . . \$8795.00

1978 ASPEN Coupe, air condition, power steering, radio, V-8, automatic, only 17,000 miles. \$4995.00

1975 DATSUN B210, Sport Coupe, radio, console shift, heater, sport wheels, what a buy at . . . \$2595.00

1975 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, automatic transmission, tape player, a clean Volkswagen, gas saver. Original new spare. 20,000 miles . . . \$2650.00

1974 MERCURY Comet, 2 door, radio, heater, V-8, wire wheel covers, standard transmission, low mileage . . . \$2488.00

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TERMACON INSULATION
301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION
Donald-Kenny 665-5224

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Contractors
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ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

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Paul Stewart.

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General repairs, free estimates.
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PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings.
Pampa and all surrounding towns.
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RESIDENTIAL PAINTING Interior work, mud and tape. Paul Cain, Telephone 665-5868.

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Neat, Reliable service. Call 669-3943 after 8 p.m.

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ROOFING AND Repair. Over ten years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

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We service all brands.
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RENT A TV color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

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

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821 W. WILKS Pampa 665-5765

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

SEWING MACHINES

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

BEAUTY SHOPS

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This 3 bedroom home is located on a corner lot with lovely trees. Good size living room with 2 walls paneled. Dishwasher and nice cabinets in the kitchen. 2 patios, gas grill, storm cellar, and single garage. \$28,900. MLS 534.

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*** Priced To Sell!**
This 3 bedroom brick home on North Russell has a large living room with a woodburning fireplace. The spacious kitchen has a cooktop and oven, disposal, and dishwasher. New central heat and air and copper plumbing. 1 1/2 baths, double garage with electric opener. \$44,500. MLS 515.

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This 3 bedroom brick home in NE Pampa has been very well - kept, nice family room, dining area, and 1 1/2 baths. Built-in appliances in the cheerful kitchen. Central heat and air, storage in the attic and double driveway. Won't last long at \$38,900. MLS 523.

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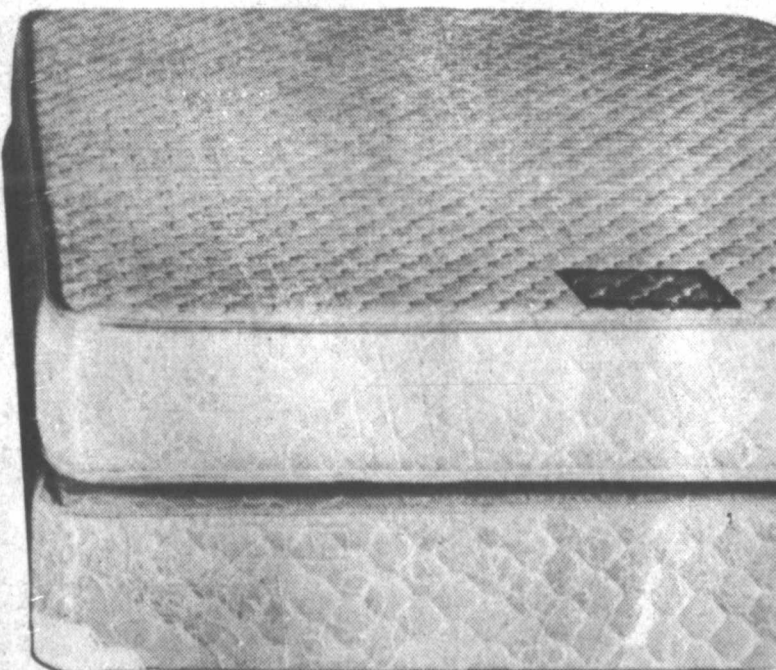
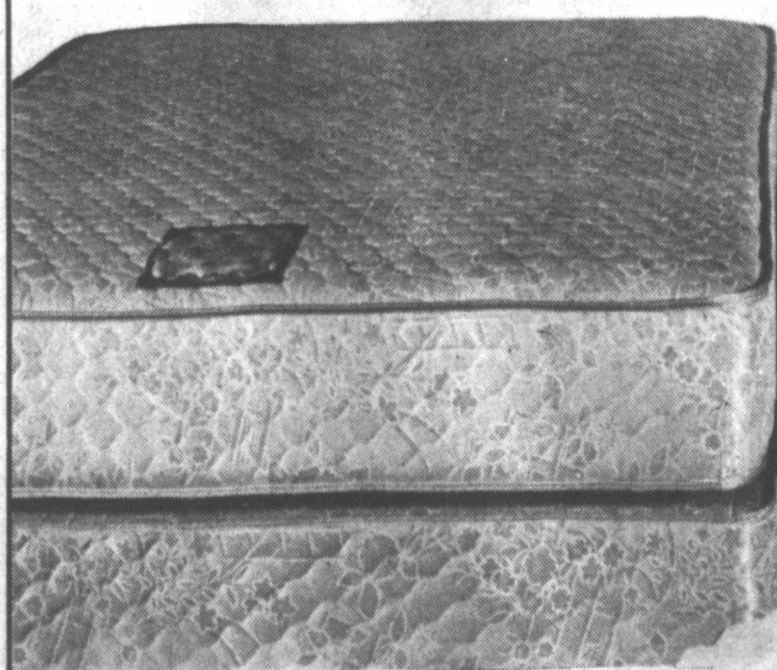
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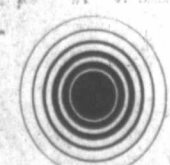
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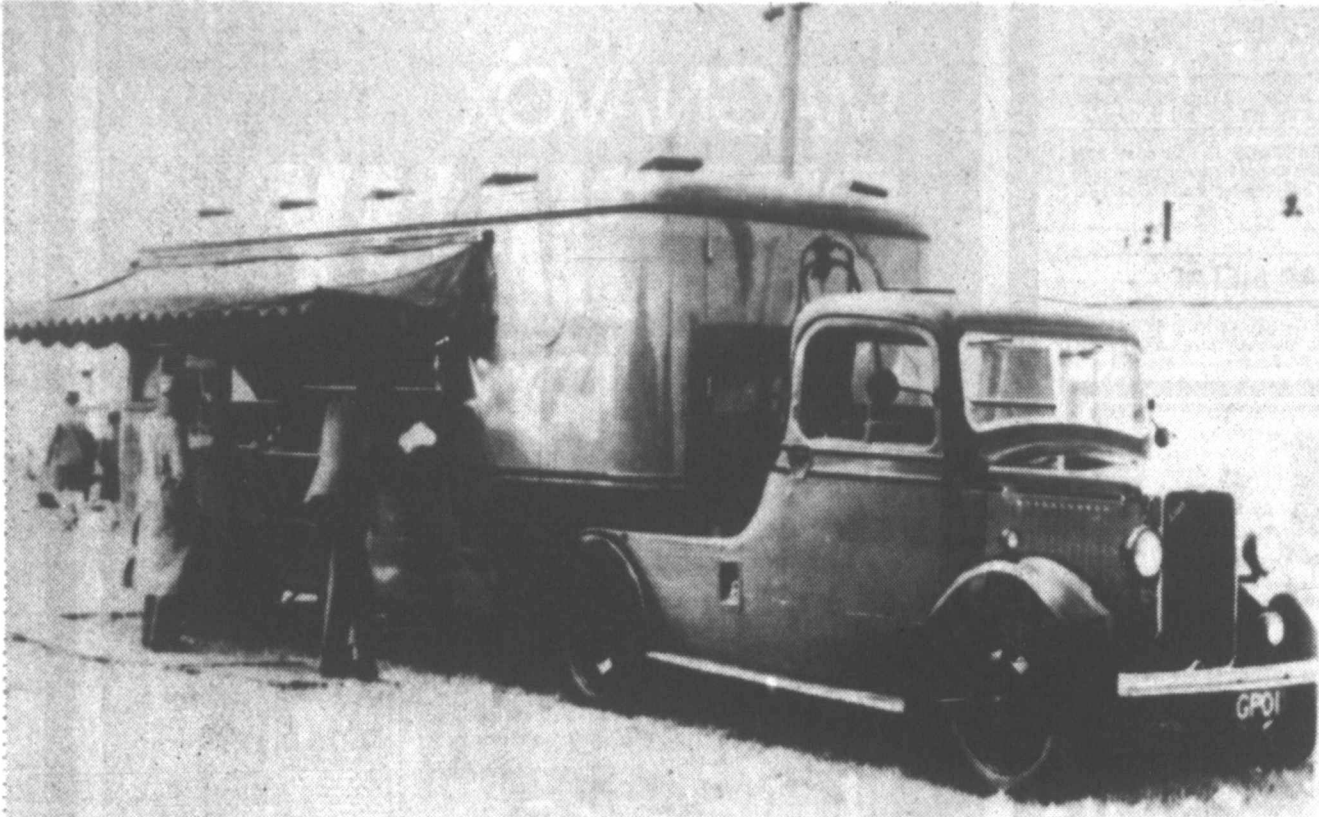
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THIS IS ONE of Britain's traveling post offices. The office in a truck is sent to major sporting events to

handle letters and telegrams from the site. (AP Laserphoto)

Bureaucrats overpaid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's personnel specialists estimate that 11.5 percent of the federal government's white-collar employees are overpaid, at a net cost to

taxpayers of roughly \$436 million a year. And nearly half the problem apparently stems from "management considerations" rather than from honest mistakes.

Foreign briefs

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's Post Office will go metric next July, slightly increasing the basic weight for mail.

The current base is one ounce, or 28.3 grams. It will increase to 30 grams. Details of the price structure will be announced later.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A 40-carat diamond ring valued at \$625,000 has been stolen from a sealed glass display case in a Geneva hotel two days before it was to be auctioned.

A spokesman for the auction house said the loss was discovered early Tuesday, and the police had no clue to how the thief lifted the ring without triggering the electric alarm on the case.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Vietnam's delegate to the United Nations said the thousands of refugees fleeing from South Vietnam are people who had "an easy and comfortable life" before the Communists took over.

Nguyen Ngoc Hoan told a U.N. committee since communist forces defeated the U.S. backed government of South Vietnamese "has to live by the fruits of his own work." The refugees flee, he said, "because they cannot adapt themselves to the new situation."

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Manpower Minister Harun Zain says more than 6.2 million graduates of Indonesian high schools are looking for jobs.

The personnel specialists' report said "management considerations" include things such as deliberately pressuring personnel officers to give someone a higher rating. Such pressures can be applied to reward a favorite employee improperly or to get around restrictions on pay raises.

The report is the result of a 21-month Civil Service Commission study of the duties performed by a randomly selected sample of 853 federal employees in 21 different agencies.

Although earlier spot checks have yielded similar findings, the new study is the first in which the commission has tried to come up with a statistically valid answer to the question of how many of the government's 1.3 million white-collar employees hold job ratings too high for their responsibilities.

The study was released without fanfare earlier this month and so far has attracted relatively little attention outside the government.

Commission Chairman Alan K. Campbell sent a copy to fed-

eral department heads Nov. 8, with a covering bulletin noting that "position misclassification is wasteful and inefficient." He urged corrective measures.

The report was denounced by a union spokesman as an attempt to malign federal workers. Kenneth Blaylock, president of the AFL-CIO's American Federation of Government Employees, said what he characterized as the error rate in classifications was within normal limits. "We suspect that the only reason the commission has brought these distortions before the public is to create the impression that the American taxpayer is being ripped off," he added.

The commission's specialists, after interviewing jobholders and their bosses and reviewing documents associated with the jobs, concluded that 98 of the jobs, or 11.5 percent, were "overgraded." They based their opinions on standard commission rules governing job classifications.

They also found 3.3 percent of employees were "undergraded" and therefore underpaid.

Britain's postal service still profitable business

LONDON (AP) — What? A postal service that WANTS to handle magazines, delivers first-class mail in a single day and still turns a profit?

Britain has one — and has this advice for its money-losing cousin in America: Kick the habit of government support, trim off the fat, and get out and sell your service.

Oh, and don't pay your employees too much.

That dose of old-fashioned capitalism is credited with turning the money-losing mail service into the pride of Britain's score of nationalized industries — from a \$242 million loss in 1975 to a \$77 million profit last year.

Service isn't what it used to be. The Post Office admits that the day is gone forever when a Briton could get up from lunch, mail a penny postcard and be sure it would reach a hostess in time to count him in for 4 o'clock tea.

But 93 percent of first-class letters are delivered the first working day after mailing, and the service takes seriously its failure by 1 percent to get 95.5 percent of second-class mail to its destination by the third day.

Though distances are obviously not as great in Britain, even across-town deliveries have been a problem in the United States.

And while British Post Office spokesman Robert Hannah says his country's postal profit is not one "that a private sector company of comparable size would be happy with," it looks pretty good next to the \$1.686 million lost by state-owned British Steel or the U.S. Postal Service's \$688 million loss in 1977.

Counting its other activities, such as telephone and telegraph services, data processing and National Giro postal banking, the British Post Office's profit — including the \$77 million from mail services — came to \$708 million last year.

The major difference between us and most other postal services is that we have a financial target set by the gov-

ernment, and we are allowed to manage commercially without detailed control from government," says Denis E. Roberts, postal system managing director.

"Three years ago the government told us they weren't going to make up our losses any longer. It was the best thing that could have happened to us."

Hannah says that produced "a massive exercise in good housekeeping. It meant virtually no promotions for anybody for a couple of years. The staff was reduced by several thousand, but it saved us literally millions and millions of pounds. And we used to expect that people would just come to us because we are the Post Office. Now we're going out and marketing postal business."

Magazines and parcels, those pariahs of the postal profession, are not despised in Britain. Mailers are actually courted with discounts. The average magazine of 2.8 ounces goes for 15 cents — about 4 cents less than the regular charge.

Parcel services lost \$32.4 million two years ago and \$11 million last year, but with the business being built up by sales pitches and cut rates, Hannah says: "We hope in the coming year for a profit."

The theory is that the facilities are there anyway and it costs little more to expand volume, so why not share the benefits and attract more business.

Two new special parcel services — which charge premium prices and are promoted by brightly-painted mini-vans, advertising campaigns and even a nude calendar — are actually making money.

The U.S. postal service claims underpriced postage is the main reason for its losses. Americans, it points out, pay less for the first weight unit of postage: 15 cents compared to 18 cents for Britain and as much as 27 cents for France and Switzerland.

But the Briton can get more than twice as much weight — 2.1 ounces compared to 1 ounce

— for his first-class stamp than the American.

The U.S. service counters that Americans work less time to buy that stamp — 1.1 minute compared to 3.2 minutes in Britain, 1.5 minutes in Switzerland and 2.7 minutes in France.

And it says it is much more efficient — with nearly 140,000 letters handled for each of its 655,000 employees annually, compared to fewer than 57,000 for each of the British service's 168,000 people.

A big advantage for Britain — so far — has been low pay scales.

British mailmen average \$7,602 a year for an average 52-hour week that includes nine hours of overtime. That compares to average national earnings of more than \$9,000. And it's less than two-thirds the base pay of a beginner in the U.S. Postal Service, who in time can move up as high as \$14,983 even without overtime.

Low pay — coupled with a 5 a.m. starting time in a country that gets moving around 10 — have made it harder and harder to attract postmen. There are 2,500 jobs vacant in London alone. And postal union leaders won't settle for less forever. They have shown militant muscle before, blacklisting a photo processing plant that wouldn't unionize and forcing abandonment of plans for a cheap Christmas stamp.

Hannah admits too that postal officials and unionists have been slow to modernize and automate. Typically of Britain, a 51-year-old device is still key to London's quick delivery

service — a robot railroad that zips letters 6½ miles across the city underground.

Another lifesaver the British will never give up: cats. Hundreds of them, official and unofficial, guard the mail from rodents. Regulars are eligible for a 1.70 pound (\$3.40) food allowance each week.

American illustrator N.C. Wyeth died in 1945.

BOYLE SCHOLARSHIP COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Robert Foos, 28, has been awarded the 1978 Hal Boyle Scholarship for his demonstration of excellence in journalism.

Foos, a senior in the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism, is studying photojournalism and newspaper management.

The \$1,500 scholarship was established by friends of Boyle, longtime Associated Press columnist, after his death in 1974.

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