



FEELINGS are displayed on this Pampa sign about how most of us feel towards seeing the end of summer come. (Staff photo)

Derailed cars watched

JOAQUIN, Texas (AP) — Work crews kept a cautious eye on three still-burning tank cars today as they began cleaning up the wreckage from a derailment, explosion and fire on a freight train loaded with flammable and corrosive chemicals.

But officials have decided the danger of more explosions apparently has passed and residents near the accident were allowed to return to their homes.

"A cleanup crew is on the scene," said Shelby County sheriff Paul Ross. "They're from Louisiana and this is all they do. They're already cleaning off part of the tracks with cranes and all."

Two locomotives and 32 cars of a Southern Pacific train derailed Saturday afternoon. A tank car filled with liquefied petroleum gas exploded and burned, causing two other tank car explosions with flames shooting as much as 500 feet into the air igniting trees and grass along the tracks, Ross said.

Five people, including one trainman,

suffered minor burns and injuries, he said.

The danger of more explosions in nearby cars filled with flammable and toxic materials caused officials to evacuate residents as far as three miles from the accident, and just before sundown Saturday two more cars exploded "with big flames erupting way up into the sky, billows of it, making a loud rush like jets coming over," Ross said.

"I was half a mile from it and I heard it real loud," he said. "It (the noise) lasted about 45 minutes."

"Some residents are moving back in now," Ross said, "but it's at their own risk. We're not telling them to, but we're not telling them not to. We're letting them back to within a half-mile, unless they live downwind."

Three separate fires continued to burn at the accident site and Southern Pacific public relations manager Joe Bart said, "Our strategy is to let it burn itself out."

"The two locomotives have been re-railed and will be sent to Pine Bluff, Ark., for inspection," he said.

Bart said railroad officials had not determined what caused the derailment, and could not estimate how long it would take to clear the damage and repair the torn-up sections of track.

Bart said the wrecked cars contained several potentially dangerous chemicals, including butadiene, isobutylene, tetrahydrofuran, hydrofluoric acid, ethyl oxide, vinyl acetate, methanol and others.

"The train was going from Teneha to Joaquin," a distance of about 15 miles, Ross said. "It came around a curve and down a hill when it jumped the tracks."

There's a new brick home and several trailer houses there, said Ross. "The home is within 40 paces of the tanker cars, up an embankment, and the trees in their front yard are still burning. All their grass and flowers were burned off, right up to the house, but the house didn't burn, somehow."

Ross said the railroad tracks parallel U.S. Highway 84 near the accident site, and the road will be closed to all traffic between Teneha and Joaquin at least through today.

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U. S. confident about Begin, Sadat summit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. Mideast negotiator Robert Strauss says a report from President Anwar Sadat on his meeting last week with Prime Minister Menachem Begin made him "absolutely confident" the Palestinian autonomy negotiations and the rest of the peace process will "conclude successfully."

The Egyptian president and Strauss met for 90 minutes Sunday. It was the American's third trip to Cairo since President Carter tapped him to mediate the peace drive last spring, and he said none of his previous trips had been as "constructive...informative...positive or encouraging."

Obviously buoyed by Sadat's report on his meeting with the Israeli prime minister, Strauss

said the two leaders appeared to have made "considerable progress" and were developing a "good chemistry."

"Sadat said his reception last week in Haifa had been so enthusiastic that 'I was telling Bob (Strauss) I could not distinguish who is an Arab and who is a Jew.'"

"To a fellow like me, a good personal relationship is the most important thing," said Strauss, known for his folksy approach to diplomacy. "It creates the kind of climate I think is best for a settlement."

Strauss, who goes next to Israel, noted that the two nations are on a "long and tedious road" with many problems still ahead. But he said he was "absolutely confident that the peace process, would conclude successfully."

En route to Cairo, Strauss told reporters he wants to map out "what we realistically can hope to accomplish by the end of the year" in the thorny Israeli-Egyptian talks on Palestinian autonomy.

A U.S. official traveling with Strauss suggested that the talks would take a new turn in the next month and focus on "decision making."

Until now, Israel and Egypt have concentrated on marginal issues, such as agendas, while skirting the basic questions, including the scope of home-rule planned for the Palestinians living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, and the future status of Jerusalem.

While Strauss extolled the peace process, its foes in the Arab world marked a partial victory against it at the non-aligned movement's summit meeting in Havana.

The summit ended Sunday after approving a resolution "energetically condemning" the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreement that made it possible.

Arab hard-liners had demanded Egypt also be drummed out of the non-aligned movement but the numerically-superior African contingent argued that a member nation should not be suspended for waging peace. Instead the conference in effect put Egypt on probation, naming a commission to review the matter and decide whether the Sadat government should be suspended.



Menachem Begin



Anwar Sadat

WORLD TENSION

Liberal Iranian leader dies

Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, a former rival of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and reported for the first time to be president of the nation's ruling revolutionary council, died early today of a heart attack, news reports said.

Japan's Kyodo news service, reporting from Tehran, said the council announced the death, and for the first time acknowledged Taleghani, who was 69, was its chairman. Membership on the powerful body had been kept secret for the most part.

Since Taleghani, one of the leaders of the Iranian revolution, had emphasized a Moslem clergyman "should not be in a position of power," he was believed to have no connection with the council, Kyodo said.

Quoting a government announcement,

Kyodo said Iran would observe three days of mourning beginning today. Citizens in Tehran were gathering at a mosque in Tehran University's compound, where Taleghani's body rested, Kyodo said.

The ayatollah never fully recovered from torture inflicted on him during 10 years of imprisonment for his opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

After his release from jail and while Khomeini was in exile in Iraq and France, Taleghani used his position as Tehran's leading Moslem to organize the mass protests that fueled the February revolution.

He was known for his progressive views and his ability to communicate with the leftist factions who formed an important part of the anti-shah movement. Soon after

the fall of the monarchy, moderate and leftist foes of Khomeini's stern Islamic policies and his revolutionary tribunals that were sending scores before firing squads began rallying around Taleghani.

Khomeini perceived Taleghani's growing popularity as a threat to his control over the country, and on April 12 revolutionary guardsmen loyal to Khomeini kidnapped two of Taleghani's sons and a daughter-in-law.

Taleghani went into seclusion the next day to protest the kidnapping. A demonstration in support of him broke out in Tehran and spread to other cities, two leading guerrilla groups of the revolution, the Marxist-leaning Mojahedeen and the leftist Fedayeen, placed their forces at his disposal.

Mugabe wants new government

LONDON (AP) — Guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe urged Britain today to set up a transition administration in Zimbabwe Rhodesia giving a "predominant" role to the guerrillas, but including Britain and representatives of the current, black-dominated administration his forces are fighting to topple.

Mugabe, who heads of the largest of the two guerrilla armies, spelled out his peace terms shortly before the scheduled opening of the new Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference here. The conference is the first in nearly three years attended by all parties, and there were doubts much would be achieved.

Britain hopes the protagonists, the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement headed by Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, and

the multiracial administration of black prime minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa, will agree on a new constitution before tackling the issue of whose forces will comprise and control the military.

Mugabe told a BBC interviewer that the communist-armed guerrilla forces should form the "core" of the new army. But unlike many of his top aides and Nkomo himself who often demand the total dismantling of the country's white-led army and air force, Mugabe said: "We do agree to include desirable elements from the other side."

He would not elaborate. The current Rhodesian regular army is 80 percent black and regarded as one of the most efficient in Africa.

On the transfer of political power,

Mugabe said: "We would like to see a transition arrangement which involves the British, ourselves and representatives of the other side, with the Patriotic Front constituting a predominant element of that mixed administration."

Mugabe described Muzorewa, whom he regards simply as a black front with power retained by whites, as on the "verge of defeat."

Editorial comment in the British papers was somber. The pro-Conservative Daily Telegraph said "the omens and the precedents are discouraging." The pro-Labor Daily Mirror said the conference's chances of succeeding are slight. The independent Financial Times said there were "few grounds for optimism."

dissatisfied with the Small Business Administration program that has made maximum \$100,000 loans available for relief from oil-spill related losses.

That program appears the only assistance available in the near future, several congressmen said.

Breaux cautioned against being overly optimistic about suing Mexico or PEMEX, the Mexican national oil company that owns the runaway oil.

Texas Attorney General Mark White says a suit against Mexico remains a "last resort" for recovering losses of cleaning up the spill. Both White and legal scholars told the committees individual American citizens could sue either the Mexican government or PEMEX.

City to conduct public hearing

By JOHN PRICE
Of The Pampa News

Pampa residents will get a chance to air their views on the city's proposed \$4.5 million 1979-80 budget at a public hearing conducted by the city commission at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The hearing tops a lengthy agenda of items to be considered by commissioners during the regular meeting. In a budget-related matter, the commission will consider and take action on retaining the city tax rate at its current level of \$2.13. A public hearing on the rate is expected to be scheduled for Sept. 21.

Yet another public hearing — this one concerning the annexation of one tract of land and the zoning of seven tracts — will be conducted by the commission Tuesday. The land to be annexed is known as the Silva Addition, and is bordered by Crawford and McCullough Streets. It will be zoned for mobile homes.

The appointment of three members to a tax advisory board will be considered by commissioners. The board, which would guide the formation of the combined city-school tax office in 1980, was approved by the Pampa school board last week.

Local groups to protest movie

By DAN LACKEY
Of The Pampa News

Religious leaders of varied denominations throughout the Panhandle — as well as representatives from conservative groups such as the John Birch Society and Pro-Family Forum — are expected to hold a "pray-in" at Amarillo TV station KFDA-10 Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to stop the November showing of a TV movie which they say deals too explicitly with the subject of incest.

Leaders of the local drive, Amarillo evangelist Jimmy Mamou and his wife, Judy, will meet with KFDA station manager Harry Neuhardt at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in an attempt to persuade Neuhardt to cancel locally the four-hour mini-series "Flesh and Blood" scheduled to be aired by CBS on two nights in November.

But Neuhardt said this morning he does not intend to reverse a prior decision to air the program.

"Opponents of the movie have assumed it's a movie about incest," Neuhardt said. "But that's only a side theme. There will be a disclaimer (advising of adult subject matter) at the beginning. We will air it."

However, while the Mamous meet with the station manager Tuesday, a group outside will be literally praying that Neuhardt will change his mind. Mrs. Mamou said she expected a "large number" of religious leaders and concerned citizens to be present.

Members of the newly formed Pampa Chapter of Pro-Family Forum, a religious group which deals with current events affecting family life, will attend the "pray-in," Ann Greene, president of the Pampa chapter, said this morning.

"It's nothing but filth," said Mrs. Greene, describing the protested movie.

The commission also will consider authorizing City Manager Mack Wofford to apply for federal funds under the Community Development Block Grant Program. The city has unsuccessfully applied three times in the past for a block grant, which would be used to develop underprivileged areas south of Highway 60.

Wofford this morning described the application process as "a lot of work," but added "If you don't try you're certainly not going to get anything."

The second and final reading of an ordinance establishing comprehensive sub-division regulations within the city limits is expected to get the nod at Tuesday's meeting. The ordinance states uniform regulations and guidelines for platting land.

In addition, the commission will hear a request for the reactivation of traffic lights at the intersection of Cuyler Street and Atchison Avenue, and a request for a two-hour parking limit in the 400 and 500 blocks of S. Cuyler.

Finally, bids will be taken for the purchase of a tractor-mounted backhoe, to be used in the city's two-inch water line replacement program.

But Neuhardt said the movie was "the story of a young man in the boxing world. Essential to the plot is a segment with his mother which is in fact incestuous. We've seen it (the movie) and CBS has insisted it be handled in good taste."

Mrs. Mamou, who said she and her husband are not acting directly in behalf of any organization, said that the network and Neuhardt's contention that the movie "is not about incest is a lie. The book is about incest. That's the central theme. Common sense tells you that."

Mrs. Mamou, the author of a book, "The Other Woman," which she said touches on her experience of incest as a child, called the movie "pure exploitation. Incest is a terrible tragic thing in our society and CBS is exploiting it sensationally."

The protesters are also taking issue with the scheduled Sept. 22 airing of CBS' "30 Minutes," a children's version of the popular "60 Minutes." The Mamous are objecting to a segment which purportedly deals sympathetically with homosexual life in Houston.

Neuhardt said he had not "been advised about the topics of the new series." Of the segment in question, he said he would be "looking into it." Neuhardt said the program was comparable to the informative "In The News" features run on Saturday on CBS which he described as "pretty innocuous."

The Mamous said they would organize a larger protest if their efforts to stop "Flesh and Blood" were unsuccessful.

Dates for the November showing have not been fixed, Neuhardt said.

Little federal disaster aid in sight

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Texans suffering financial losses from a Mexican oil spill can expect little immediate monetary help from Washington, despite two days of congressional hearings on the catastrophe.

"The idea that the federal government is just going to open the Treasury to guarantee a profit to anyone is not going to happen, I hope," Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, said after hearing pleas for help from coastal residents and businesses.

"The only place we get money is from your pocket," he told one witness Sunday.

Tourism has dropped an average of 50 percent since raw crude oil from a blown-out Mexican well began threatening Texas beaches. By mid-August, heavy deposits of thick brown muck soiled hundreds of miles of shoreline.

The cleanup has cost \$85,000 daily. It is being paid by federal funds. However, private business and individual losses are not covered by any federal grant program.

An oil spill relief fund of \$200 million has been approved by the U.S. House several times, but has stalled repeatedly in the Senate.

"I feel the oil spill liability fund is clearly aimed at exactly the type situation we have in Texas," said Rep. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the House Water Resources Subcommittee, which held joint hearings with the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Even if the "superfund" bill passes this year, Breaux said he did not know if it could be made retroactive to cover losses from the world's largest oil spill.

Many coastal businessmen are

Weather

The forecast calls for sunny skies and warm temperatures through Tuesday with fair skies tonight. The high today is expected in the low 90s with the low on the low 60s. The high Tuesday is expected near 90. Winds today will be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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What's Inside



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coving 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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What price parking

In a gesture to demonstrate his support of energy conservation, Carter ordered earlier this year that federal employees should pay full price for their prized parking spaces.

One reporter termed the resulting explosion in the bureaucracy "the hottest issue in Washington."

Federal personnel managers are still drafting the regulations to guide this complex new policy. Resentment has been particularly strong in Congress where nearly 8,000 free parking spaces are filled every day.

Minority Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said that if automobile problems are so bad in Washington, then the Capitol and Capital should be moved to Kansas or somewhere else in "middle America" where people get around more easily.

Yeah, but would we want all those bureaucrats running around out here in the great plains?

Thanks, but no thanks, senator!

Softly Ayatollah

The Ayatollah Khomeini is right, of course. Music is like opium. As he says, it stupefies persons listening to it and makes the brain inactive and frivolous.

That's why so few people smoke opium. When there's enough music to go around, who needs the harder stuff?

The Ayatollah should look at music from the positive side. Why are Americans so docile when they have to wait in line to buy gasoline at \$1 a gallon? Because they can listen to music on their car radios instead of thinking up ways to get even with the Iranians for cutting back on oil production and raising the price.

The Legendary King Canute once

commanded the tides to stand still. A lot of good it did. The ayatollah might as well order the nightingales to stop singing outside his window.

Muslim lovers who are easily stupefied by "Scheherazade" and "Kismet" all know that the land of Islam is where turbaned heroes and seductive princesses sing to each other and dance incessant ballets. It couldn't be the scene of the riots, executions, terrorism and other disharmony they read about in the papers.

The Ayatollah Khomeini should let composers and musicians handle his public relations. He'd accomplish more, sans the gore.

Keeping up with the nobodies

How can you tell one non-achiever from another? Simple. Look them up in "Who's Nobody in America," a new register that the San Diego-based Nobody Press plans to bring out.

To be eligible for inclusion, a nobody merely has to have achieved nothing. There is the formality of an application form, but all that requires is the summing up of an individual's mediocrity in 25 words or less.

And if you believe what you should know better than to read in the people magazines and columns, there are plenty of somebodies who should find that last part no strain.

Nation's Press

A shortage of oats

By MAYNARD GOOD STODDARD

(Ada Report)

The town's normally busy hitching racks stand vacant. Plows, drills, and cultivators rust where they were abandoned in the fields. Farmers gather to denounce everyone in Washington from the President to the Assistant Secretary of Interior. The only horses to be seen are just hanging around the barns, gathering mange and remembering the good old days.

No, not all. Along the highway, a single sorry-looking nag plods its weary way, the rider murmuring encouragement at every faltering step. Suddenly, emitting a series of ominous heaves, the old plug pulls over, wheezes a final surrendering wheeze, and collapses. The rider pulls his right leg from the stirrup, then sits disconsolately on the horse's flank.

"Out of oats, eh?" A neighboring farmer has left the plow he was pushing and climbed the fence. "I'd hitch up and tow 'er in for you, but my own horses haven't had any oats for over a month now." Sitting down against the horse's shoulder, he wiped his brow. "I swear that damn plow gets harder to push every day. Tried to get a plow pulled started, but no one around here seems interested."

"How in hell did this ever happen, John?" asked the owner of their equine seal. "I understand how running short of gasoline and having to resort to the horse increased the demand for oats — but seems to me those wise boys in HEW, HUD, FUD, or DUJ should have anticipated it."

"Goes back to when they were paying us not to raise oats, remember? Now they're talking about oats grown on old soil being held to a definite price while oats from new soil will be allowed to seek their own level. I don't get it, do you?"

"No one does. But what's the diff? They

monkey-doodled around until corn and soy bean prices got so high no one wanted to plant oats anyway."

At the word "oats," the horse made an effort to rise, sending both men onto their backs. They lay there, attention caught by a hawk lazily riding a thermal above the handles of the deserted plow.

"More to it than that," said John, again mopping his face. "DOE, our illustrious Department of Oat Energy, is blaming EPA. These Environment Protection people claim that oats constipate the ring ouzel, and continuing to raise oats could have that endearing bird becoming extinct by the year two thousand and forty or so."

"Heaven forbid!" said the horse owner. "Another thing. The FTC's Bureau of Competition and the Justice Department are blaming the Farm Co-op. They say the co-ops have plenty of oats stored away. They say, once the price of oats gets to a dollar a pound, we'll have oats running out of our ears."

"You know what I heard. I heard Jimmy Carter is trying to pass the buck to the American people. He says the whole trouble is we've been wasting oats on cereal for breakfast."

"In the words of that great man himself — baloney! And I'll tell you something... But he never did. Looking out across his field, he saw a woman approaching. 'Gotta go,' he said. 'That's my wife bringing my dinner. She pushes the plow when I eat. But she doesn't get far in that clay, even though she's been eating the last of our oats for breakfast.'"

The horseman shook his head in sympathy as he shouldered his horse and staggered off. Then, turning, he called back. "If you DO get that field worked, what're you planting?"

"Are you kidding?" came the answer. "To hell with the ring ouzel!"

Congressional Candor

Members of Congress can be less than candid about how much it costs to care and feed them.

Although they want a 5.5 percent pay raise and think they deserve it, most don't want to be officially recorded in favor of it.

At \$57,500 annually plus generous fringe benefits, members of Congress are in the nation's top 1 percent salary bracket. Many of their aides receive only a few thousand dollars less.

True, they don't spend the full amount allotted to them for staff salaries — but the nearly \$200 million annually spent for congressional staff is more than double the 1970 total.

Congress's "efficient" operation still employs nearly 100 persons to operate automatic elevators.

And that kind of waste is peanuts compared to the office building the Senate is constructing for itself. In 1973, its

planners said it would be completed in four years for \$48 million. The latest estimates peg the completion date in the mid-1980s and the cost at \$160 million.

So perhaps it is understandable why most Senate and House members prefer not to discuss their own budget needs.

Rep. Bill Nelson, a Florida freshman Democrat, reflected the prevailing House mood when he said about the proposed 5.5 percent pay raise: "I think the people in

my district are quite upset when they are cramped in their home budgets with inflation and they see the Congress increasing its salary."

Another freshman, GOP Rep. Ron Paul of Texas, said that his colleagues should not get a raise but should vote themselves a pay cut equivalent to the inflation rate. At that rate, they could be receiving welfare checks in a few years.

"But should they be so defensive? True, it now costs more than a billion dollars annually to operate Congress and its support agencies, such as the Library of Congress and the General Accounting Office. But that is only one-fifth of 1 percent of the entire federal budget."

And most congressional aides do work harder than the far more numerous bureaucrats in the executive branch.

In addition, serving in Congress can be a tough grind.

Many members keep busy in Washington from Monday to Thursday with committee meetings, votes, staff discussions, White House briefings, receptions and so on. Often that is only the beginning as they return to their local base for weekend meetings, speeches, more receptions and the like.

Many Senate and House members criticize the cost of the increasing number of newsletters, pouring out of the congressional mail rooms. But a recent Louis Harris poll showed the public wants more communication and service from its representatives in Washington, not less.

It is certainly true that no one forced them to enter politics or to keep a busy schedule, but the public does have a stake in quality representation and should recognize it requires some effort and skill.

Undoubtedly, Congress makes some blunders and has its share of ne'er-do-wells. But the next time its members vote on a pay raise, they should remember the story told by House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas:

In 1913, a young Kentucky congressman named Fred Vinson (who later became chief justice of the United States) went to a meeting back home, worried he would be asked about a recent pay raise. Toward the end of the meeting, a crusty old mountaineer finally asked about it and Vinson answered that he voted against "that nefarious thing."

"The old man looked him up and down from stem to stern," said Wright. "Then he said, 'Well, son, you're just a plain darn fool.'"

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1979. There are 112 days left in the year.

On this date in 1813, an American naval force under Oliver Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date in 1608, John Smith was elected governor of the Jamestown colony of Virginia.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1898, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist in Geneva.

In 1939, Canada declared war against Germany in World War II.

In 1971, the Attica Prison revolt continued, with 32 guards still held hostage.

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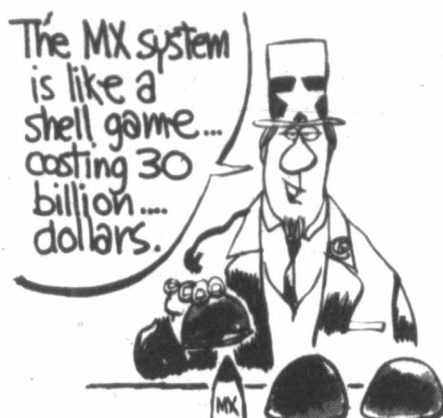
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COMMENTARY

by don graff

A Constitutional lesson

What with the politically traumatic reshuffling of administration personnel and policy priorities of recent weeks, a one-hot issue seems to have gotten lost in the Washington shuffle.

That is the states-initiated proposal for a constitutional amendment requiring the federal government to balance its budget every fiscal year. No more debt-increasing, inflation-feeding deficits.

Remember that one? Around the turn of the year it loomed as one of the larger features on the political horizon, a cloud as big as a budget-cutter's fist that had both White House and Congress in a bit of a sweat.

That was, of course, before the realization that there really is an energy crisis (whether of supply or distribution) got all of us into a much heavier sweat. The gasoline line began to look suspiciously like a permanent new feature of the national lifestyle, congressional hoppers overflowed with proposals for crash development of synthetic fuels and Jimmy Carter descended from the mount with a sermon and the financial equivalent of war, a \$142 billion energy plan to deliver us from OPEC bondage by 1990.

It is pure coincidence but curiously appropriate that these should be the developments to divert attention from the budget balancing campaign.

What has the constitutional amendment proposal got to do with the energy crisis? Plenty, if under present circumstances only in an academic sense, since the latter provides a good illustration of the flaws of the former.

A Congress with many minds of its own on the subject has still to act on the Carter plan. But even if the administration should get roughly what it wants in the way of legislation, that is no guarantee that the attack on the energy shortage will work out as planned.

The cost of achieving energy independence is supposed to be met by the proposed windfall profit tax on the oil companies. The yield from such a recycling of corporate dollars, however, can be only a guess at this point. And skeptical analysts, supported by the nation's previous experience with crash federal problem-solving efforts, foresee cost overruns that could raise the price tag to \$200 billion or more.

It should surprise no one, least of all the budget planners, if in the end a considerable-to-major portion of the funding of an energy program had to be come directly from the Treasury. And that, short of slashing such big spenders as defense to the bone or resorting to confiscatory taxation, could only mean

continuing and increasing budget deficits.

And that would be impossible under the proposed amendment.

There is a strong case for a tighter rein on federal spending in general and on deficits in particular. Spending, absorbing an increasing share of the national product, can retard economic growth. Deficits too easily become standard budgeting procedure, fueling — an appropriate word in the present context — inflation.

But a constitutionally binding requirement to balance the budget would raise more problems than it would solve, depriving the government of the fiscal flexibility necessary to meet emergency situations such as we presently face with energy.

The framers of the Constitution, not noted as spendthrifts, chose not to limit the federal authority in this area. Of course, they could not foresee in detail how the nation they founded would develop, what its budget practices and energy demands would be two centuries later. What they could not foresee, they did not provide for.

That they did not attempt to do so testifies not to any lack of imagination or willingness to address a problem, but to their wisdom.

RSVP means service

By WILLIAM STEIF

RSVP is slowly taking on a new meaning in this country.

Traditionally, the letters are the acronym for the French phrase *Repondez si vous plait*, which simply means: please reply.

But RSVP also stands for Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the biggest federally funded volunteer program in the nation.

One of the beauties of RSVP is that it's probably the cheapest federal program there is. It now employs 253,000 volunteers, aged 60 or more, in 682 projects around the U.S. Its budget this year is \$20.1 million. The volunteers average four to eight hours of work weekly.

Helen Kelley, the ex-nun who runs RSVP, thinks her program is the most cost-effective in the nation. Figuring conservatively, she says, each hour of a volunteer's time cost U.S. taxpayers 39 cents.

Miss Kelley, 55, ran Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles for 15 years. Her name was placed on a list of potential RSVP directors in early 1977. She didn't seek the job; it sought her.

RSVP got rolling in 1971, under the umbrella volunteer agency ACTION (not an acronym). It grew at a healthy rate and soon outstripped two somewhat similar programs, Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions, which pay older people low wages for specific chores.

RSVP doesn't pay volunteers anything. Nor does the federal government have much to say about what individual projects do. Organization and recruiting are local: ACTION furnishes a little money.

The Dearborn County, Ind., Social Council is a typical sponsor of a typical local project. The council was created by

Dellas Roos, a nursing home operator, in 1972. It got the ACTION money to start its RSVP project.

The county RSVP project now is run by Susan Klopfer, 31, who headquarters at Aurora, Ind., a town on the Ohio River southwest of Cincinnati.

When you ask Mrs. Klopfer what the volunteers do, she laughs and says: "Almost everything." For example:

A retired accountant keeps the local United Fund's books; RSVP volunteers, led by Carrie Teaney, 85, visit patients in six nursing homes; two women volunteers help little children in a grade-school cafeteria; a volunteer works with 16 and 17-year-old mothers in the community health center; others work in an anti-alcoholism campaign and in the special Olympics for handicapped youngsters; some RSVP volunteers crochet hats and slippers for needy folks, while others make nursing home quilts.

In all, says Mrs. Klopfer, there are 253 RSVP volunteers in Dearborn County, almost six percent of the population over age 60. In a typical month, the volunteers do almost 2,500 hours of work. Free.

Mrs. Klopfer is especially proud of RSVP's contribution in keeping Hillforest Mansion open. The 12-room, Italianate home sits high on a bluff overlooking the Ohio River. It was built in the mid-1850s by industrialist Thomas Gaff. Today Hillforest is Aurora's leading cultural ornament. Thanks to 25 to 30 RSVP volunteers, who acted as greeters and guides, hundreds of people can tour Hillforest every week.

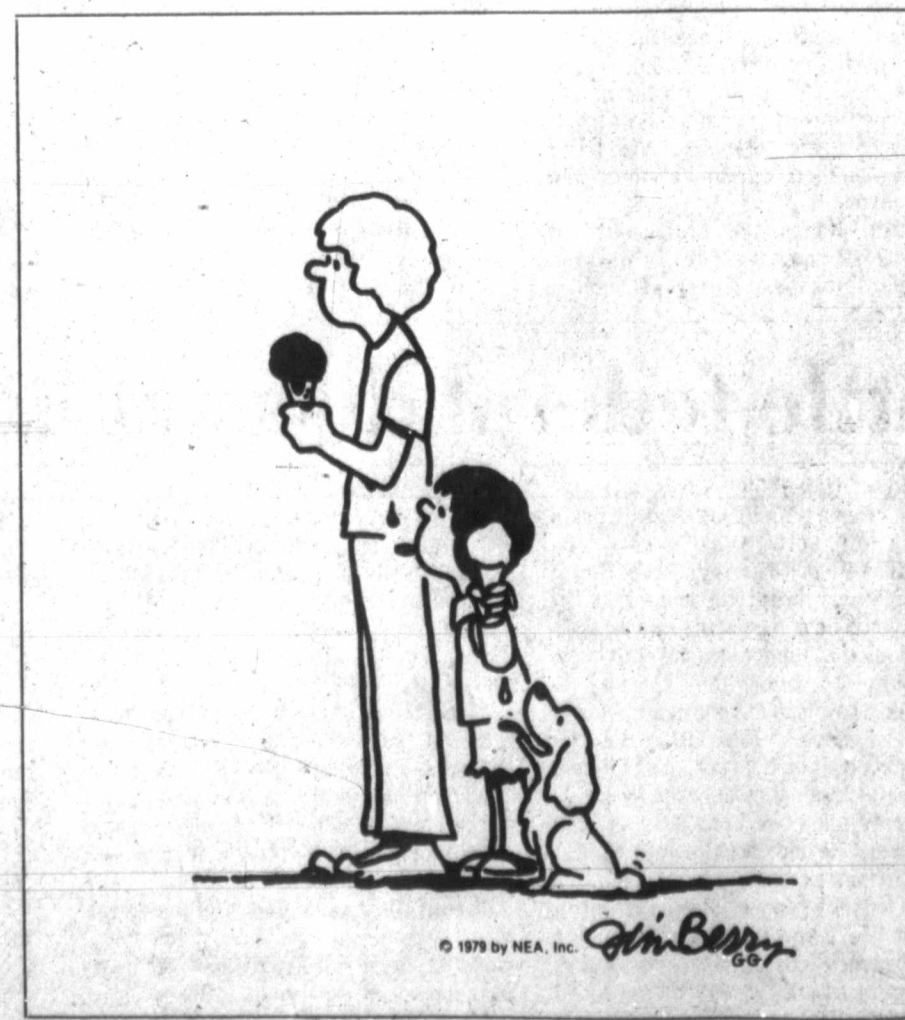
Mrs. Klopfer is getting \$22,402 from ACTION this year to keep her volunteers going. She's raising another \$9,600 locally

to piece out her budget.

Similar projects operate all over the country. They range from irrigation work in the Southwest to juvenile court work in New England. If you're 60 or older, this is a chance to do real community service pretty much on your own schedule. You can look up your local project under ACTION or RSVP in the phone book and ask for a job.

If you don't have an RSVP project in your community, you might consider organizing one. About a third of the funding must be local. Check the phone book of your state capital for the ACTION listing and call the ACTION office there. That office is equipped to tell you what to do and how much money could be available for RSVP. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



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Record Artists

Services tomorrow

HUBBARD, Woodrow — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel.
JOHNSON, Clayton Dannel — 2 p.m., St. Mark's CME Church.

deaths and funerals

CLAYTON DANNEIL JOHNSON

Services for Clayton Dannel Johnson, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mark's CME Church, with the Rev. C.C. Campbell, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

The infant died Friday in Amarillo.
 Survivors other than his parents include three brothers and a sister, all of the home, and three sets of grandparents.

WOODROW HUBBARD

Services for Woodrow Hubbard, 65, of 2142 N. Banks, will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Claude Cane, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Hubbard, who died Sunday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, moved to Pampa in 1974 from Borger, where he had lived 28 years. A veteran of World War II, he was employed by G.W. James Construction Co.

He married Louise Jones in 1943 in San Miguel, Calif.
 Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Addison of San Antonio, and Mrs. Marquita Paulsell and Mrs. Cindy Riggie, both of Kennewick, Wash.; two brothers, Sam Hubbard of Tillamook, Ore., and Joe Bob Hubbard of Tipton, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo of the Pampa First Baptist Church building fund.

The casket will not be open at the service.

CLARENCE V. BURNETT

MIAMI — Services for Clarence Victor "Vic" Burnett, 64, were held this afternoon in the First Christian Church of Miami with the Rev. Dale Harter, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carrichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

A longtime resident of Pampa, he moved to Miami in 1949, where he owned and operated Red Deer Park.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, three sisters, a brother, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WALTER L. ROUSH

DALLAS — Former Pampa resident Walter L. Roush, 52, died Saturday at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Graveside services will be tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Roush moved to Dallas in 1964. He worked for the Defense Department, Quality Assurance Office for 22 years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, and four grandchildren.

ETHEL MALINDA SHACKELFORD

MOBETTIE — Services for Ethel Malinda Shackelford, 86, of Rt. 1, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Mobettie. Burial will be in Mobettie Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel-Smith Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Shackelford died this morning at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Born July 24, 1893, at Paris, Texas, she moved to Mobettie in 1947. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Wiley Shackelford, in 1945. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mobettie.

Survivors include four sons, four daughters, a brother, 35 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

police report

Jerry Glenn Kane of 625 N. Russell reported known persons removed \$600 from his wallet.

Kenneth Fauber Rheim Jr. of 1024 Crane reported the driver's window on his 1978 Ford van was broken.

Jackie Bromlow, 17, of 419 Tignor was arrested and charged with criminal mischief after he and another male allegedly broke plastic serving plates over their knees at Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Pkwy. The items were valued at \$50.50. Bromlow was placed in the city jail.

Doug Morehart of Clay Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederic, reported he was assaulted by a known suspect at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky. Morehart reportedly lost a front tooth in the incident.

Earl L. Whitson of 814 N. Somerville reported three known juveniles cut the right rear tire on his vehicle, causing damage estimated at \$20.

stock market

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 Ky. Cent. Life 17 1/4 - 18
 Southern Life 17 1/4 - 18
 To. West. Life 25 3/8 - 26 1/8
 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider-Barnett-Hickman, Inc.
 Beatrice Foods 22 1/4
 Cabot 24
 Colanese 46 1/4
 Cities Service 25 1/2
 DIA 25
 Getty 28 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 38 1/2
 Penn. 31 1/2
 Phillips 41 1/4
 PMA 44 1/4
 Southwestern Pub. Service 13 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana 66 1/2
 Tesco 29 1/2

fire report

No fires were reported during the 72-hour period ending at eight this morning.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press

Clear skies dominated the state today, and forecasters expected things to stay that way in most sections.

Some early morning fog was reported in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 54 at Junction to 75 at Galveston.

Forecasts called for widely scattered thundershowers along the Coast and in far South Texas, with sunny skies in the remainder of the state.

NATIONAL

MIAMI (AP) — A revitalized Tropical Storm Frederic edged off the south coast of western Cuba today, poised for a possible strengthening move into the Gulf of Mexico. Higher-than-normal tides and gusts of near 50 mph were forecast for the Lower Florida Keys.

Hurricane Gloria, meanwhile, whirled out of harm's way in the central Atlantic Ocean.

Frederic, a former hurricane born again from the tropical depression it had become, had highest winds of about 50 mph. At 6:30 a.m. EDT, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it was near latitude 22.5 north, longitude 83.0 west.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Saturday's Admissions

Ganell Fort, 129 S.

Faulkner

Ocie G. Stewart, 705 Lowry

James E. Lockstead, 209

Sunset

Mary Edna Clyburn, 1819

Hamilton

Clyde Thompson, 1018

Reid

Kenneth Corse, Box 235,

Miami

Goldie McLain, 1508

Buckler

Timothy Proctor, 1117

Crane

Rosa Hobbs, 913 Rham

Jerrel Easley, Box 13,

Skellytown

Marsha Barrett, Box 831,

White Deer

Mike Shedeck, Box 136,

Lefors

Margaret B. Fox, Box 125,

Skellytown

Dismissals

Kimarie Golightly and

baby boy, St. Rt. 2, Box 35C

Sharon Ramirez and baby

boy, 1045 S. Wells

Rhonda Hunt, 2208 N.

Wells

Fay Jackson, 2217 N.

Christy

James Meeks, 609 Brunow

Bessie Violet Jonas, 2112

Alcock

Michael Roberts, 806 E.

Browning

Andrea Lee Castillo, 910 S.

Wilcox

Myrtle E. Welton, St. Rt. 2,

Pampa

Horace Nazworth, 1905 N.

Banks

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Randel Barrett, Box 831,

White Deer

Sunday's Admissions

Glenn Sebott, 2940

Pleasant, Odessa

Randy A. Ruddick, 1105 S.

Sumner

Ethel L. Bryan, 1145 S.

Wells

Cletis Guthrie, 616 1/2

Russell

Juan Chavez, 618 S.W. 16,

Perryton

Rufus Watts, 1111 Kiowa

Helen Jackson, 1140 S.

Nelson

Lula Morris, Box 83,

Miami

Deanna Walters, 1300

Kentucky

Florence Saulsbury,

Leisure Lodge

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Micaela Martinez, Box 151,

White Deer

Willie Conner, 2216

Dogwood

Janet Romines, 1412 Bond

Miller Howpe, Box 566,

White Deer

Helen Floyd, 312

Roosevelt, Borger

Alfred Green, 909 Bernard

Ethel Shackelford, Rt. 1,

Mobettie

Mary Stone, 324 Canadian

Lance Haney, Box 3339,

Elk City, Okla.

Dismissals

Timothy Proctor, 1117

Crane

Bobby R. Dunn, Box 282,

Canadian

Johnnie M. Renner, 2113 N.

Dwight

John S. Roth, 336 Sunset

Vernon Herring, 730 Lefors

Nora M. Herbert, 416 Baer

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Duggan, Box 302,

White Deer

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mark Finley, Borger

Nora Mann, Borger

Darlene Wolf, Borger

Joyce Wright, Borger

Billy Walker, Fritch

Steve Phillips, Borger

Dismissals

Whitney McClure, Borger

Neil Clement, Borger

Nora Campbell, Phillips

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Sharla Bentley, Cheyenne,

Okla.

Myrtle Rogers, Shamrock

Sharon Fisher,

Indianapolis, Ind.

David Fisher,

Indianapolis, Ind.

Dismissals

Sarita Boydston, Allison

Frank Featherston,

Shamrock

Helen Sparlin, McLean

Trudy Bruton, Shamrock

Gwenne Pendergrass,

Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions

Deborah Brooks, Pampa

Martha Shafer, San Jon,

N.M.

Dismissals

Wallace Britton, Amarillo

George Peters, White Deer

MCLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

None

Dismissals

Mary Perry, McLean

minor accidents

An accident occurred in the 800 block of E. Browning when a 1976 Ford driven by Orville Smith of 114 S. Wynne struck a 1969 Buick driven by Gertie Shaw of 521 Hazel. Smith was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

A 1962 Chevrolet driven by Jesus Santacruz of 833 E. Malone was eastbound in the 100 block of W. 19th and struck a parked 1975 Datsun belonging to J.E. Leverich of 1824 Christine. Santacruz was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

A 1974 Oldsmobile driven by Bonnie Calder of 532 Magnolia struck a parked 1977 Datsun in the 1100 block of Jor Jan.

Pro Family Forum to host meeting

Pro Family Forum, a group dedicated to upholding "Christian and family values" in a world "dominated by secular and humanistic philosophies," will hold its opening meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, Ann Greene, president of the Pampa Pro-Family chapter, said today.

Peggy Brandon, district Pro-Family organizer, will speak on the results of a "pray-in" scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at KPDA Channel 10 TV in Amarillo to protest the proposed November showing of a made-for-TV movie called "Flesh and Blood," which includes and incest theme.

Amarillo chapter president Dorothy McEntire will speak on textbooks now being used in the public schools.

Mrs. Green said the meeting would also include a general discussion of how the family is being affected by various current events and political trends.

Jubilee to help Pampa civil defense

Gray County REACT team members are being assisted by the Pampa Jaycees in an effort to raise money for a mobile command post, to be operated by civil defense volunteers during a national or weather disaster in this area.

The REACT team and the Jaycees have joined together to bring the Ozarks Country Jubilee to M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Proceeds will be used to purchase the mobile command post vehicle.

The vehicle would support police, fire and rescue personnel, and would carry communications and first aid equipment. It would be used in severe storm watches, primarily as a field base of operations. If an actual disaster occurred, the vehicle would operate as an on-

site first aid station, to help get aid and supplies to rescue workers in the field.

Since Gray County REACT is a volunteer organization, it receives no federal, state or local money and must pay for all of its equipment out of members' pockets or through fund-raising events.

"Hopefully, we will never need the services of this vehicle, but wouldn't people rest a little easier knowing it was available?" said Steve Vaughn, Pampa civil defense coordinator. "They can help by purchasing a ticket and attending the concert by Ozarks Country, Jubilee."

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. They are available at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, at the door of the show, and by calling REACT members at 669-2938, 669-4448, or 665-4733.

Meteorites show signs of life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have found the chemical precursors of life in two rare meteorites discovered in Antarctica, giving strength to the idea that life could have developed elsewhere as well as on Earth, they say.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna, director of the University of Maryland's Laboratory of Chemical Evolution, also said the findings add weight to the theory that life on Earth began through a chemical percolation in primordial oceans billions of years ago.

In results reported today at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society, Ponnamperna and his colleagues also said they have evidence there may have been life on Earth as early as 3.8 billion years ago.

Organic material called hydrocarbons have been discovered in sedimentary rocks found in the Isua region of Greenland. This 3.8 billion-year

Gourmet oasis in middle of Kansas

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bob Stiles is a company man. But Saturday, dawn to midnight, his heart belongs to Ching-Chiao-Ch'ao-nui-joi. Or maybe to Veal Stanzani, or Tournados au poivre verte, or Scampi a la Chez Robert.

Stiles is an industrial engineer, a gourmet cook, and the owner of Chez Robert, an epicurean delight tucked away amid truck-stop diners and fast-food franchises in the middle of Kansas.

He founded his private dinner club in 1976 to bring fancy eating to the flatland connoisseurs he was convinced lurked among the oil wells and wheat fields ringing this town of 20,000.

So how's business, Bob? "Well, they're not exactly crashing the door down," smiles Stiles. 45, as he polishes glasses behind the bar. "I've got 330 members who pay \$25 annual dues to join. Some of them drive 100 miles for dinner, despite the rising cost of gasoline. But I wouldn't complain if I had three times that many signed up."

Stiles' restaurant is open only Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. It is a mid-life fling which grew out of a hobby. Weekdays he's an industrial engineer for the Fuller Brush Co., his employer for the past 26 years.

In 1972, when the housewares company moved its main office to Great Bend, Stiles was one of about 30 executives who made the shift from East Hartford, Conn., to Kansas. Stiles was born in Maine and had never been west of the Mississippi before the transfer.

"I've cooked all my life, but I didn't start experimenting with recipes until 1960," says Stiles, whose wife, Elaine, is his main assistant in the kitchen. "Our neighbors in Rockford, Conn., the Jack Fords, started playing cribbage and drinking beer with us every Sunday. He liked to cook, too, so one week one of us would fix the meal and the other would bring wine and dessert. The next week we'd switch. Pretty soon we started trying to top each other."

In August 1975, Stiles bought the two-story white house which today is Chez Robert. Situated on two acres southwest of town, the restaurant looks from the outside like a palatial Southern-style home with four graceful pillars and manicured lawns.

Because it has high ceilings, a country kitchen loaded with modern appliances, and needed no renovation, the house was perfect for Stiles' needs.

The only remodeling was in the double garage. The owner and waiters Justin Debes and Clayton Pearson turned it into a plush bar. The room is paneled in old barn wood and furnished with comfortable cushioned chairs and round oak tables. The informal room seats 20 for dinner.

Two more rooms accommodate 40. Painted in soft blue-gray, the formal dining area offers a view of green and golden fields stretching to the horizon through wide windows hung with silk drapes. Hand-painted plates decorate the walls. An antique cream separator does duty as the wine cooler.

The setting is elegant and conducive to the seven-course, three-hour gourmet dinners.

"We started out serving one night a week, but our members wanted more, so we offer sandwiches and salads Thursday and Friday nights," says the chef, a soft-spoken man who plays the harmonica on slow nights.

Because Stiles works a full week at Fuller Brush Co., all spare moments are devoted to Chez Robert. He spends at least 25 hours a month on paperwork. At the end of every month he mails out advance menus for the next four weeks. His prices for gourmet meals, excluding wines, are \$10 to \$15 per person, depending on the entree. There is only one set meal per week.

He complains that vital ingredients for elaborate dishes are hard to come by in Great Bend. Because he doesn't buy in bulk, members often drop by his house in town with veal, squab, lamb, Alaskan king crab legs and exotic Italian meats and Chinese spices they've picked up for him in Denver or Kansas City.

He was shocked at the "surprising lack of fresh vegetables around here. There aren't any truck farmers, only wheat and alfalfa fields. There isn't even a dairy farm. In Connecticut I could buy every kind of fresh vegetable only a mile from my house."

He admits he's a little disappointed his clientele isn't more sophisticated and adventuresome — it usually takes persuading to get first-timers to try stuffed clams, the house specialty.



DOING A TASTE TEST, Bob Stiles and his wife, Elaine, seem to relish the stuffed clams that are the specialty of their restaurant, Chez Robert, in Great Bend, Kan. Chez Robert is a private dinner

club that Stiles founded in 1976, to bring fancy eating to the flatland connoisseurs he was convinced lurked among the oil wells and wheat fields.

DEAR ABBY

Playing straight with gay spouses

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to DESPERATE WIFE, who came home early and found her husband in bed with his best friend (another male), was not very well thought out. You said, "Bisexuality is a fact of life that can occur in any family. Give him up gracefully, he has already consciously or unconsciously made a choice."

Abby, if he had been a wonderful husband for 18 years, and a great father, as she stated, she should have been encouraged to try to save her marriage rather than demolish it.

Granted, she is in shock, and granted there has been deception on his part, but she isn't the only woman in the world who's married to a gay man. If she lives in a big city, there is a mental health clinic and a gay community service agency which can put her and her husband in touch with a support group for gay married men and their wives. Counselors will help them deal with the realities of their marriage and show them how to build a new relationship based on honest and open communication. Or they may conclude that it's best to separate. But at least they should consider the alternatives instead of scrapping the marriage.

I am sorry that you viewed the situation as hopeless. It isn't.

GAILY MARRIED IN S.F.

DEAR GAILY MARRIED: Although my answer was (I thought) very well thought out, a surprising number of readers wrote to say that they are happily married to bisexual mates, and my advice was way out in left field. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm sorry DESPERATE WIFE didn't ask ME for advice instead of you. I have been happily married to a bisexual man for 33 years and have no regrets. We raised four wonderful children who knew nothing of their father's proclivity until they were grown and able to understand it. None of them love him any less for it, and all are heterosexual, I might add.

I knew my husband was gay when I married him, but I never felt threatened by it. He was 38 and I was 34. We are both in the theater. I could bet my life he has never had an affair since our marriage.

If I had caught my husband in the arms of another man at any point in our marriage I would no more have considered divorcing him than I would have caught him with a woman. He's a fine, beautiful man who by nature is able to relate sexually to both sexes, which is not as rare as most people think.

NAMELESS, PLEASE, IN N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to DESPERATE WIFE, who had been happily married for 18 years to a bisexual man, was simplistic.

Human beings are capable of more flexibility than you give them credit for. You didn't present any options. One was to get help in adjusting to the idea that her husband is bisexual. She said they loved each other, had terrific sex, and great children. None of that has changed, nor has HE changed. Only what she KNOWS has changed.

My husband is gay, but we have come to realize that what we have together and what we give each other and our children is more important than what happens when we are apart.

We can allow each other to live full and complete lives — whatever that may mean. You should have told that wife that leaving a loving husband isn't the only solution.

FOUND ANOTHER WAY IN MASS. **DEAR ABBY:** As a neuro-psychiatrist, I have had many married bisexual male patients. Most of them were vigorous, successful men in high-paying positions with intelligent, good-looking wives. In every case there also were healthy, well-adjusted children. There was a close rapport between these patients and their families for years until circumstances forced the skeletons out of the closet.

In every case the wife preferred to continue in the marriage. Not one man I ever treated was willing to give up his homosexuality — but he didn't want to give up his wife either. Such individuals seek help only when they get arrested, lose a lover or are exposed for some reason.

DESPERATE WIFE may have wanted only your confirmation of her wish to keep her husband; you let her down. L.A. PHYSICIAN

DEAR PHYSICIAN: Possibly. But the fact that the husband had an affair in his own home tells me that perhaps he WANTED to get caught and end the closet capers.

Service sorority plans projects

Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha service sorority held a model business meeting last week, with Barbara Shearer, new president, in charge.

Other officers for the 1979-80 year are Eta Dennis, vice president; Sue Kaddatz, secretary; Helen Danner, treasurer; Jerri Jones, educational director; and Dorothy Miller, parliamentarian.

Local service projects for this year include the Senior Citizens Center, Pampa Nursing Home, Leisure Lodge, Meals on Wheels and needy families in the community. Funds will also be raised for projects of a wider scope, such as Neonatal Intensive Care Units and the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

ESA will sponsor a teen disco dance Sept. 22 from 8 to 12 p.m. at St. Vincent's, with music by a former KPUR disc jockey. Proceeds from a benefit bowling tournament Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4 will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Research Center.

DR. LAMB

Exhibitionism is an illness

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I read your column and wondered if you had any advice about our son. He is an exhibitionist. We discovered this when he was 16 years old and now he's 27. We've exhausted our funds and life savings on psychiatric treatment and lawyers and tried to keep him out of jail. Now we're getting older and there's no solution in sight. He's no better. In fact the whole family is in a state of turmoil.

We don't know what to do. He's very sensitive and he loves his family. In all the past psychiatric treatments, they could induce hypnosis and get his problem almost to the surface and then he would freeze up. I could go into detail but I doubt you'd have the time for the whole story. Why isn't the public informed that this is an affliction and not a vulgarity. Even in the courts he's treated like an animal. He gets fired from his job. I'm sure that he would rather have been born blind or deaf or without a limb but unfortunately he wasn't.

What help is available and why isn't this treated from a medical standpoint in the courts? The psychiatrists

we've seen tell us that it's not because of some disease of the brain but it's a mental problem brought on by parent and child relationships in childhood. What are your views?

DEAR READER — I have included your letter in the column in hopes that it would help in a small way to improve public understanding of such emotional problems.

Such acts are called compulsive behavior and it's not possible for the victim to control these acts. It's generally agreed that it's not associated with disease of the brain, but rather is related to psychological factors. These are rather complex. There are many theories about human behavior but very few concrete facts.

Many individuals with the problem your son has cannot be cured or at least with what we know about treatment of such disorders today they can't be. One of the advantages of psychotherapy is to try to analyze the mechanism and bring an understanding of the mechanism to the patient.

One psychiatric text describes in detail the problem that one such patient had and it was related to automobiles. He rarely exhibited himself except from the car.

As long as his life was structured so that he could never be allowed to drive alone, he was unlikely to exhibit himself.

The public needs to know that the exhibitionist is harmless. It is socially embarrassing to see a person exhibit his or her nude body but such individuals are not inclined to attack the person that they exhibit themselves to. Commonly such men are insecure in their masculinity.

I wish I could offer you an immediate solution but the best that you can hope for is continued psychiatric therapy with the hope that the understanding of the mechanism and the factors that seem to trigger it off might lead to a way that the situation can at least be controlled.

WHAT CAN YOU DO about depression? Readers who want more information on this subject can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Conserve energy

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Have you ever heard the old chestnut, "a little knowledge can be a dangerous thing"? We've never much liked that refrain and we especially don't accept it as an argument against providing people with basic drug information. But a lot of health professionals are disturbed by the Food and Drug Administration's proposed program to provide laymen with patient package inserts (PPI's) when they receive their medication.

Package inserts directed to professionals for every drug that is dispensed have been required for a long time. They contain information about the uses, side effects, precautions and warnings associated with all medicine. But until recently this was privileged information, to be seen only by the doctor or pharmacist. And more often than not it ended up in the trash can.

The proposed patient package inserts, on the other hand, could be written specifically for laymen and would tell people what the drug is to be used for, how it should be taken, what adverse reactions to be alert for and how to store the medicine.

A few drugs already come with PPI's. They include birth control pills, intrauterine devices (IUD's), asthma medicine containing the ingredient isoproterenol (Suprel), and estrogen hormones for menopausal pain.

The FDA would like to expand this small list so that ultimately most prescription drugs would come with patient package inserts and all patients would have to receive one when they obtain their medication.

Some doctors are concerned about PPI's because they are afraid that if people learn about unwanted side effects they may avoid taking useful medicine. While it is true that a long list of

adverse reactions written in an unintelligible style can be frightening, we believe it is even worse if a person is kept in the dark. And most surveys have proved that over 50 percent of patients do not take their medication correctly under existing conditions.

The FDA discovered that "Patient labeling appears to improve compliance if noncompliance results from lack of knowledge."

Drug information has been a secret guarded much too closely for far too long. An illegible prescription written in Latin abbreviations is a poor way to encourage communication between patient and physician. The only way that people can become more active participants in their own health care is if they are given adequate information.

An article in the British Medical Journal offered some compelling reasons why PPI's can be helpful: "Information given in simple words, that enables the patient to recognize a likely problem with advice on how to cope with it, may prevent avoidable harm. Patients may not connect new symptoms with medicine, but a checklist of symptoms may enable them to do so."

Not only can PPI's alert patients to potential risks, they can assist in helping people evaluate a particular treatment program. Everyone has the right to weigh the risks and benefits of every medication before starting to use it. For example, a woman considering oral contraceptives deserves to know that while the Pill is very effective in preventing pregnancy it will increase her chances of developing blood clots, gall bladder disease and high blood pressure. And she should be told that the drug will probably raise cholesterol and triglyceride levels as well.

A fish by any other name tastes better

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — If you went to a restaurant, would you order widow rockfish if it were on the menu? How about cowcod?

Would you buy black, vermillion, speckled, canary, yelloweye, yellowtail, olive, bocaccio or bank rockfish at your local supermarket?

Operating under the assumption that you would not, the Oregon legislature has agreed to allow the marketing of all those fish under the name of snapper.

Just plain old snapper — or Pacific snapper, or Oregon snapper, or red snapper, or Pacific red snapper, or Oregon red snapper.

At the same time, the legislature agreed it is OK to label sablefish as butterfish or black cod.

The measure authorizing the change has been signed into law by Gov. Vic Atiyeh.

Earlier this year, the legislators asked Congress to allow Oregon fishermen to market hake under the name Pacific whiting.

Even though they are the same fish, legislators argued, plain old hake can't compete with the more delectable-sounding Atlantic whiting.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Pot no substitute for friends

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 13-year-old girl who has very few friends. I had a close friend but her mother found out that I smoke pot and made her stop being my friend.

I've tried to quit smoking pot. In fact, I quit for two weeks then someone offered me a "toke" and I said yes.

When I'm high I don't feel lonely. Could you please help me with my problem? — Dora, Dubuque, Iowa

Dr. Wallace: You are caught on a merry-go-round. You don't have many friends because you smoke pot, so you smoke pot to forget that you don't have many friends.

You know what the answer is — quit smoking pot and start enjoying close friendships.

Dr. Wallace: My older sister hangs around with a bunch of girls who shoplift and they give her a lot of the stuff they steal.

She says that she goes with them when they shoplift but that she doesn't do it. She also says that if they get caught, she won't get into trouble because she didn't take anything.



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	Mature Beef ARM ROAST lb. \$1.59
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COCA-COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles **\$1.79** Plus Dep.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Move with difficulty
- 5 In case that
- 9 Belonging to us
- 12 Wife of Zeus
- 13 Arabian prince
- 14 Mao
- 15 Short-tempered
- 17 Towel word
- 18 Juliet's lover
- 19 Most lengthy
- 21 Clare Boothe
- 23 Sea dog
- 24 Gone from home
- 27 Gentle creature
- 29 Strike
- 32 Football team
- 34 With no trouble
- 36 Invisible
- 37 Yellowstone attraction
- 38 Lipids
- 39 Cry of sorrow
- 41 Compass point

DOWN

- 2 Valuable card
- 4 Immediately
- 6 Firm
- 8 Erotic photo
- 10 Railroad sleeper
- 11 Infirmities
- 12 Man of great valor
- 14 New England cape
- 15 Nile queen, for short
- 17 Part of the eye
- 18 Derby
- 19 Soviet news agency
- 21 Scottish lake
- 23 Grand interval
- 24 Vaporous
- 26 Flower
- 28 Egg (Fr.)
- 30 Skeleton part
- 32 Bible part
- 34 Initiated
- 36 Beverages
- 37 City of Phoenicia
- 38 Financier
- 39 Robert
- 41 Fabulist
- 43 Put out a tenant
- 45 Nothing
- 46 Mormon State
- 47 One of Columbus' ships
- 48 Songstress
- 50 Infamous Roman emperor
- 51 Of liquid waste
- 52 Plush
- 55 Wireless signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

APER MYS APED
DELI IHS DEAR
ARKS SEW DATA
MISERLY Sissy
SEA IOC
MRS DYNASTIES
AUTOS UN ENDO
ASIF AD UDDER
MERCILESS ONE
ORE MIS
HONUS SUSPEND
AMER MILIT AVER
TINS ENT DIVA
ETTE SKY ELAM

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 11, 1979
Your chances for success look very good this coming year, provided you don't set more goals than you can achieve. Focus on the most productive and pass up the others temporarily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A member of your family may not be as perceptive and innovative as you are, so you may have to just go ahead and prove yourself right. You can do it. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your clever thoughts to yourself today. You could run the risk of someone snatching them away if you tell the wrong person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ideas could be fantastic today, but make certain you are aware of their price tags before barging full steam ahead. You might deem them impractical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others are likely to have more faith in your ingenious plans today than you do yourself. Step back so you can see what they see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's to your advantage to tell it like it is today, rather than to hold anything back. Honest, is your best policy, even if the truth hurts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may become involved in a speculative situation today that has profitable promise. The returns may not be as large, however, as you might imagine. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Decisions you make today should be based upon their long-range benefits, rather than on their immediate returns. Consider tomorrow, too, not just today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your ideas are good and should be carried out today, but don't deceive yourself into thinking they are grander than they really are. Be realistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Caring deeply for others and expressing it masterfully today will certainly work to your advantage. However, one with little scruples may try to use this to his benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best to work alone today if possible, because your creativity and originality could be diluted by one who thinks he is helping but isn't.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plans formulated today will prove to be sound and clever, even though it might be difficult to put them into action today. Don't discard them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The resourceful and shrewd manner in which you conduct your affairs today will reward you handsomely. Take care not to be overwhelmed by success.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



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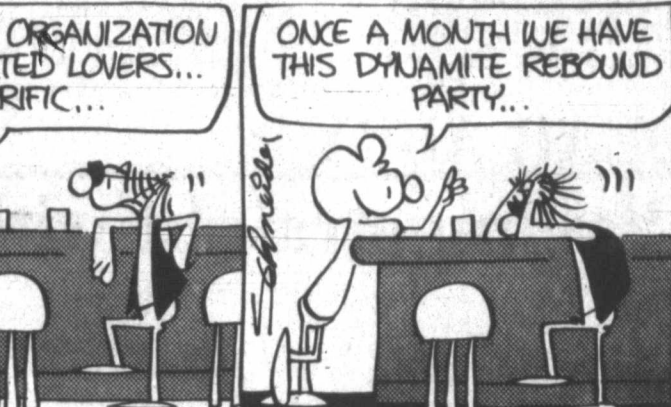
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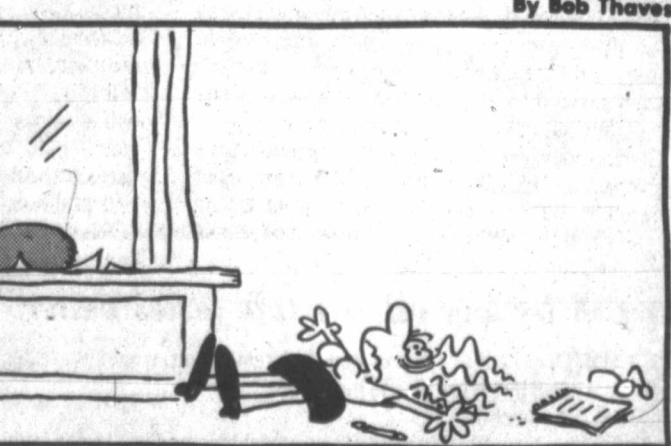
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SPORTS

Open ushers in new era

NEW YORK (AP) — She's 16, quiet, reserved, steady rather than flashy, a sprightly suburban schoolgirl with pigtails and pink dresses.

He's 20, brash, brazen, a shoot-from-the-hip street kid in sneakers with the talent to back up his words.

Tracy Austin and John McEnroe. They are tennis' younger generation, and Sunday they showed a sellout crowd at the U.S. Open and a national television audience that the future is now.

Austin, playing her patient baseline game to perfection and capitalizing on her opponent's uncommonly frequent errors, dethroned four-time defending titlist Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3 to become the youngest

champion in U.S. tennis championship history.

Then it was McEnroe's turn, and the outcome was never in doubt. In the first all-New York final in U.S. Open history, McEnroe's strong serve and volley game proved far too effective for Vitas Gerulaitis. McEnroe won 7-5, 6-3, 6-3, to become the youngest winner of the men's singles title since Pancho Gonzalez, who was 19 when he won in 1948.

Both singles winners earned \$39,000 from the total prize money of \$563,600.

When it was all over, McEnroe heaved his racket 25 feet into the air, his ruddy face contorted in ecstasy. He had proven himself a champion before an ornery

hometown crowd that earlier in the two-week event had cheered his every fault.

McEnroe, the No. 34 seed, had a tumultuous road to the finals. Two of his opponents defaulted. His second-round match against Ilie Nastase was a circus, an unruly crowd holding up play for 15 minutes and forcing the removal of umpire Frank Hammond.

Saturday he faced Jimmy Connors, the defending champion who had beaten McEnroe in straight sets in the same circumstances a year ago.

McEnroe knocked off Connors 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 and rode that high into the final against Gerulaitis.

Penalties avert rout by Cowboys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are unbeaten, perhaps untested and definitely frustrated heading into the third week of the National Football League season.

"We're 2-0 but we've been playing like we're 0-2. The real test will come when we play a contender," said defensive end Harvey Martin, whose endzone tackle of San Francisco quarterback Steve DeBerg gave the Cowboys two late insurance points in Sunday's 21-13 victory over the 49ers.

The National Football Conference champions trailed the 49ers 10-6 late in the third period. San Francisco's O.J. Simpson returned to action with a promising performance that included a go-ahead, one-yard touchdown run just before halftime.

"I felt pretty good. In fact, I wish we had run the ball more," said Simpson, held out of the early exhibition games because of a sore knee. His rushed for 43 yards on 14 carries in his 1979 debut, delayed until Sunday because of the death of a daughter in late August.

Roger Staubach's first two 1979 touchdown passes, 22 yards to Drew Pearson in the third period and 13 yards to Billy Joe DuPree in

the final quarter, sent the 49ers to their second straight defeat.

"We're doing some good things but not doing them consistently," said Staubach, who had hoped the Dallas offense would have a lot more success running, especially since Tony Dorsett was back in the lineup.

The combination of their defense and the penalties really hurt. We had a lot of first-and-20s," added the quarterback who completed 20 passes for 259 yards.

The penalties against the Cowboys kept piling up until they totaled 125 yards.

"I'll be seeing yellow flags in my sleep," said Coach Tom Landry. "If we didn't have those penalties, it wouldn't have been a game. It would have been a rout."

Dorsett carried the ball 19 times for 54 yards but said, "I told myself before the game I would be all right. But I was rusty."

Two big defensive plays, an interception by linebacker D.D. Lewis that set up Staubach's second touchdown pass and the tackle by Martin for the safety, were necessary to make the Cowboys feel comfortable late in the going against the 49ers.



BO ROBINSON (36), former West Texas State star now with the Detroit Lions, breaks into the Washington Redskins secondary and watches the movement of Redskins' Ken Houston (27) while

carrying the ball 17 yards in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game. Washington won the game in the final seconds with a field goal 27-24.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pittsburgh drubs Oilers 38-7 in rematch of AFC title game

By the Associated Press

It was touted as a rematch. It wound up looking more like a replay. Eight months ago the Pittsburgh Steelers ignored — or took advantage of — freezing rain and beat the visiting Houston Oilers 34-5 to take that big step that got them into the Super Bowl.

Sunday's regular-season game was being hailed as a rematch of that American Conference title showdown. This time the weather in Pittsburgh was exactly the opposite — warm, sunny, clear — but the result was virtually the same. This time the Steelers mauled the Oilers 38-7.

"I said last January that the weather didn't beat us — Pittsburgh did — and they won the ballgame today in ideal weather conditions for both teams," Houston Coach Bum Phillips admitted.

In fact, it was frightening what the Steelers did.

On offense, Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns. One of them went to Sidney Thornton, who also ran for a TD.

But it was the Steel Curtain defense that really shone. The Oilers managed a scant 124 yards — total yards — against Joe Greene, Jack Lambert and friends.

Patriots 56, Jets 3

A defense isn't the only thing that can take the life out of a defense. A more potent offense can, too — like New England's, for instance.

A week ago it looked weak against the Steelers. Steve Grogan's passing game was clearly off. But against the Jets he was magnificent, completing five touchdown passes covering 49, 44 and 28 yards to Harold Jackson and 37 and 50 yards to Stanley Morgan.

USC's 21-7 win over Tech may prove costly

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

AP Sports Writer

Southern California's top-ranked Trojans won the first battle. Now it remains to be seen if they can go on and win the war.

Pyrhus doesn't play for these men of Troy and it was not immediately known how many injured warriors will be hale and hearty for next week's Oregon State game or whether Saturday night's 21-7 season-opening triumph over Texas Tech was a pyrrhic victory.

The Trojans lost All-America tailback Charles White (shoulder injury), mammoth tackle Anthony Munoz (knee), center Chris Foote (leg) and rover Ronnie Lott (shoulder).

"We lost White and Munoz in the first half and I was starting to say, 'Oh, my God,' but my team kept playing," said Coach John Robinson.

Among the players were fullback Marcus Allen, who rushed for 105 yards and scored on a 1-yard run, and quarterback Paul McDonald, who passed for two second-half touchdowns.

"I don't know whether White will play next week," Robinson said. The Pac-10's career rushing king was hurt after gaining 39 yards on 10 carries.

Second-ranked Alabama, college football's defending national champion, got rolling

after a sluggish start and whipped Georgia Tech 30-6. E.J. Junior returned an interception 59 yards for the first score while Major Ogilvie, Steve Whitman and Steadman Shealy produced touchdown runs and the defense had a shutout until only 12 seconds remained.

Was Bear Bryant disappointed? "Yes. We didn't score every time we got the ball and we didn't stop them every time they got it."

Oklahoma, Texas and Penn State, the 3-4-5 teams in The Associated Press ratings, were idle, but sixth-ranked Purdue smashed Wisconsin 41-20 as Mark Herrmann completed 20 of 26 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns, two each to Raymond Smith and Dave Young.

Seventh-ranked Michigan breezed past Northwestern 49-7 as quarterback B.J. Dickey, tailback Butch Woolfolk and wide receiver Anthony Carter each scored twice. Eighth-ranked Nebraska and No. 9 Notre Dame didn't play but No. 10 Michigan State trounced Illinois 33-16 as Bert Vaughn threw for two touchdowns and Morten Andersen booted four field goals.

Georgia, the No. 11 team, was off while No. 12 Missouri rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit — the Tigers managed only one first down in the first 30

minutes, and that on a penalty — and swamped San Diego State 45-15. Phil Bradley passed 48 yards to Gerry Ellis for one touchdown and galloped 63 yards for another while Eric Wright returned an interception 72 yards.

There were three upsets in the Top Twenty, with Tulane's 33-10 rout of No. 13 Stanford looming as perhaps the biggest. Roch Hontas passed for two touchdowns and sprinted 25 yards for a third as the Green Wave rolled up its largest opening-game point total in 16 years.

Brigham Young's Tim Halverson blocked a punt at the Texas A&M 19 with 2:43 to play and Marc Wilson tossed a 3-yard pass to Clay Brown with 52 seconds left, then flipped a 2-point conversion pass to Edgar Lacey, lifting the Cougars past the 14th-ranked Aggies 18-17.

Joe Steele became Washington's all-time leading ground gainer with 2,503 yards, four more than Hugh McElhenny. The senior tailback rushed for 106 of them Saturday and scored three times to lead the 15th-ranked Huskies past Wyoming 38-2.

David Hodge's interception midway through the third period brought No. 16 Houston to life and the Cougars, who trailed UCLA at the time 9-0, rallied to win 24-16 as Delrick Brown passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

Seventeenth-ranked Pitt was

Bills 51, Bengals 24

Buffalo, which displayed its defensive prowess in a narrow 9-7 loss to Miami last Sunday, showed what it is capable of doing with the ball.

More specifically, Roland Hooks showed what he can do with the ball. The one-time reserve running back behind O.J. Simpson, now residing in Terry Miller's shadow, touched it seven times.

Chargers 30, Raiders

San Diego waited a full get even for what has become known as the "immaculate deception." Ken Stabler's intentional fumble that was kicked and dribbled into the end zone by Pete Banaszak and Dave Casper for a last-second winning touchdown.

The Chargers got even when Dan Fouts passed for three touchdowns and linebacker Woodrow Lowe ran in a Stabler interception for another.

Bucs 29, Colts 26

Greg Landry of Baltimore was cooking his arm to throw on the third play of overtime when Randy Crowder of Tampa Bay got to him. The resulting fumble was recovered by the Bucs' Bill Kollar — and Neil O'Donoghue immediately kicked a 31-yard field goal that beat the Colts.

Dolphins 19, Seahawks 10

Miami's Bob Griese threw two touchdown passes — 7 yards to Norm Bulaich and 3 yards to Nat Moore — and rookie Uwe von Schamann kicked field goals of 36 and 31 yards to beat the Seahawks. The Dolphins intercepted three passes by Jim Zorn and each one

idle and No. 18 Arizona State wishes it had been. The heavily favored Sun Devils were knocked off by California 17-9 as Rich Campbell passed for 271 yards, 32 of them coming on a scoring pass to Michael Buggs. Campbell also scored on a 4-yard run in the final period.

No. 19 Florida State trailed Southern Mississippi 14-3 five minutes into the fourth quarter but rallied for a 17-14 victory on Jimmy Jordan's 8-yard pass to Jackie Flowers following a blocked punt and Gary Henry's 65-yard punt return with 6:52 left. No. 20 Arkansas wasn't scheduled.

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led to a score, including the two field goals by von Schamann, who replaced Garo Yepremian on the Miami roster.

Bears 26, Vikings 7

Walter Payton amassed 182 yards — 141 of them in the second period — in Chicago's trouncing reserve quarterback Vince Evans combined with James Scott on a 56-yard scoring pass play. Tommy Kramer, who threw for four TDs last week for Minnesota, ran 2 yards for the Vikes' lone score this week.

Packers 28, Saints 19

Steve Atkins ran 3 yards for Green Bay's winning TD, then sprinted 60 yards to set up a 3-yard scoring run by Eric Torkelson that locked up the Packers' victory over New Orleans.

Cardinals 27, Giants 14

Otis Anderson of the Cardinals became only the fourth rookie in NFL history to rush for 100 yards in his first two games, tacking 111 onto his 193 of a week ago as St. Louis rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat the Giants.

SEPTEMBER...1979

POLYGLAS SALE

DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS \$34.95

B78-13 whitewall plus \$1.86 FET, no trade needed.

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus FET, No trade needed
B78-13	\$34.95	\$1.86
E78-14	\$41.00	\$2.21
F78-14	\$42.00	\$2.34
G78-14	\$43.00	\$2.53
H78-14	\$46.00	\$2.76
G78-15	\$45.00	\$2.69
H78-15	\$48.50	\$2.82
L78-15	\$52.50	\$3.11

Goodyear's Cushion Belt Polyglas gives you two tough fiberglass belts to fight road wear — two polyester body plies to ease your ride. Act now, during this Goodyear sale, and get a lot of Polyglas whitewall for not a lot of cash.

DON'T WAIT...SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

Power Streak 78... Goodyear's Best-Selling Diagonal Ply Tire. \$19.95

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.63 FET and old tire

Other sizes low priced too!

Just Say "Charge It"

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

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Includes 3 FREE Electronic Check-Ups To Save You Gas All Year Long

Here's How It Works

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point check list shown here. Anytime within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge. (Up to 3 separate analyses are provided free during the year.) If any of these check-ups indicate the need for any adjustment or part replacement (that were part of the original tune-up), Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge. What could be fairer than that!

7-POINT TUNE-UP Standard Ignition

- Check charging and starting systems
- Install new points and condenser
- Install new rotor
- Set dwell and timing to recommended specs
- Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required
- Adjust carburetor

\$4188 4 CYLINDER

\$4688 6 CYLINDER

\$4988 8 CYLINDER

Subtract \$4 for cars with electronic ignition

*Electronic ignition: Points and condenser are not required. Air gap is set where required.

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GOODYEAR STORE

125 N. Somerville 665-2349

Judd Matthes Manager

Eagles, Falcons meet tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles seek to start the season with two consecutive victories for the first time in 18 years tonight when they meet the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League's weekly televised game.

The last time the Eagles went 2-0 at the start of the season was 1961, when under Coach Nick Skorich they beat Cleveland and Washington. In fact they took the first eight games that season.

The Eagles opened last Sunday with a 23-17 triumph over the New York Giants.

Also, this will be the first Monday night national TV exposure for the Eagles since 1976, when they lost in overtime to Washington 20-17.

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil is anxious to overcome that 18-year drought, and also to show football fans everywhere how much the Eagles have progressed since he took over three years ago.

"I think the whole National Football League is more closely competitive," said Vermeil. "And getting a good start is important."

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Kansas City

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Seattle

National

Dallas

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Washington

N.Y. Giants

Chicago

Tampa Bay

Green Bay

Minnesota

Detroit

Atlanta

Los Angeles

New Orleans

San Francisco

San Diego

Buffalo 51, Cincinnati

Pittsburgh 38, Houston

Chicago 28, Minnesota

New England 56, Green Bay 28, New

St. Louis 27, New

Washington 27, Tampa Bay 28, Houston

Cleveland 17, Kansas City 17, San Francisco 30, Oakland

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Astros regain divisional lead with win over SF

By The Associated Press

As the sun set over National League West, the Houston Astros were back on top — thanks to a 36-year-old, part-time player in the twilight of his career.

Jesus Alou has spent this season as a coach-pinchhitter for the Astros. He has batted only 37 times, with nine hits — the latest a two-run double in the four-run eighth inning that carried Houston to a 4-1 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

The Astros trailed 1-0 and had managed only four hits through seven innings. Then in the eighth, pinch-hitter Dave Bergman and Cesar Cedeno singled off San Francisco reliever Greg Minton.

Shortstop Craig Reynolds was the next scheduled batter, but when Giants Manager Dave Bristol brought in left-hander Gary Lavelle, Astros Manager Bill Virdon went looking for a little more right-handed power than Reynolds usually displays. Alou produced a two-run double that sent the Astros past the Giants and back into the West Division lead.

The Cincinnati Reds, who had taken a one-half game lead Saturday, lost it when

Steve Garvey's seventh-inning homer snapped a tie and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-1 triumph.

Dodgers 3, Reds 1

Garvey's seventh-inning homer snapped a 1-1 tie and helped Los Angeles defeat Cincinnati to leave the Reds a half-game out entering a two-game series with Houston.

Dodgers right-hander Rick Sutcliffe hurled five innings in pain after being struck on the pitching arm by a line drive off the bat of Johnny Bench. Sutcliffe told Manager Tom Lasorda he felt well enough to continue after the mishap, "but if I'd have been smart, I probably would have come out of the game."

Pirates 6, Mets 5

Willie Stargell doubled home Dave Parker with one out in the ninth inning, snapping a tie and carrying Pittsburgh past New York.

Expos 4, Cardinals 1

Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine had three hits apiece, pacing Montreal's eight-hit attack and boosting the Expos to their victory over St. Louis.

Carter hit his 21st homer of the year,

singled and doubled while Valentine had a double and two singles.

Cubs 15, Phillies 2

Barry Foote had four hits, including a grand-slam homer in Chicago's five-run fourth, and Larry Bittner also had four hits as the Cubs amassed a season-high 22 hits in their rout of Philadelphia.

Padres 4, Braves 1

Gene Tenace hit his 17th homer of the season to help Randy Jones and San Diego beat Atlanta and Phil Niekro, 17-19.

Orioles 16, Red Sox 4

Few teams beat the Boston Red Sox at their own game in Fenway Park.

But Sunday, the ball took a Baltimore bounce.

"Our ground balls just went through," said Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver. "They hit some hard ground balls that were double plays and that turned it around."

The Orioles also hit some balls over the fence — three of them, in fact — and the result was a rout of the Red Sox, who slipped 14½ games behind in the American League East.

"I don't believe I ever sat in a ballpark and said, 'I hope we don't get any more runs,'" said Weaver. "But I did today."

Rick Dempsey blasted a grand slam home run and Gary Roenicke and Al Bumbry also hit homers in the 16-hit Baltimore attack that helped the Orioles improve their lead in the AL East to 12½ games over Milwaukee.

Angels 5, Brewers 2

Frank Tanana, trying to come back from tendinitis in his left shoulder, gave up five hits in 5½ innings to gain his first victory since June 5 as California defeated Milwaukee.

Tanana, 6-4, struck out four and walked only one in his second start since the shoulder problem forced him out of a June 10 game against Detroit. Tanana got relief help from Dave LaRoche and John Montague, who earned his sixth save.

Royals 3, Mariners 1

Larry Gura fired a six-hitter and George

Brett collected three hits to lead Kansas City over Seattle. Gura, 11-10, walked two and struck out two, losing his shutout in the sixth inning on Tom Paciorek's home run.

"My ball was sinking," said Gura. "It was moving good today. I can't afford throw high pitches in this park (the Kingdome)."

Tigers 3, Yankees 1

John Wockenfuss drove in three runs and Mike Chris and Aurelio Lopez combined on a four-hitter, leading Detroit over New York.

Wockenfuss hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning and doubled in the third following a one-out single by Alan Trammell and a walk to Steve Kemp. The sacrifice fly followed singles by Ron LeFlore and Trammell and a walk by Tommy John, 18-8, that loaded the bases.

Indians 14, Blue Jays 10

Bobby Bonds' grand slam home run climaxed a five-run rally that led Cleveland over Toronto. Blue Jays reliever Tom Buskey, 6-9, entered the ninth with a 10-9 lead before the Indians made their comeback capped by Bonds' 23rd homer of the year.

The blow made a winner of Sid Monge, 9-9, who hurled 11-3 innings.

Oakland 3-0, Chicago 0-7

Oakland defeated Chicago in the first game of their doubleheader as Brian Kingman pitched a four-hitter. Kingman improved his record to 6-5 with his first major league shutout.

Rookie right-hander Richard Dotson, pitching his second major league game, hurled a six-hitter to pace Chicago in the second game.

Texas completes sweep of Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Texas Rangers, trying to salvage something out of a season that started so well and faded so quickly, edged Minnesota 6-5 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep and cut the margin between themselves and the Twins to just two games.

"That's just what we wanted to do," said Texas Manager Pat Corrales of the sweep. "And we're not done yet either. We did what we had to do here, but we still have to go out and beat somebody else."

California's victory left the Angels four games up on the second-place Kansas City Royals, while the Twins dropped 6½ games behind.

Minnesota skipper Gene Mauch also has hopes for his youthful Twins, who open a crucial four-game set with the Royals at Kansas City tonight.

"I told my team before the game that they're capable of winning 10

or 12 in a row," said Mauch, a candidate for Manager of the Year honors. "But we've gotta start somewhere. We'll talk about it some more."

Johnny Grubb, who hadn't hit a home run since June 6, drilled an opposite-field shot into a stiff wind with Pat Putnam on base to cap a three-run rally in the fourth.

"What can I say?" asked Grubb, who spent most of August on the disabled list with a broken finger. "It's been a long time."

Putnam had singled in Buddy Bell and after Minnesota cut the margin to 3-1 on Ken Landreaux's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fourth, Texas got that back in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Nelson Norman.

Rangers' starter Steve Comer, a University of Minnesota product who hadn't pitched more than 117 innings in any of his three professional seasons, breezed through seven innings on a three-hitter before getting in trouble in the eighth.



JOHN GRUBB of the Texas Rangers was all smiles as he accepted congratulations from a teammate following his two-run homer in the

fourth inning against Minnesota. The Rangers completed a three game sweep of the Twins Sunday with a 6-5 victory.

(AP Laser photo)

In Pleasant Valley Classic

Graham outduels Crenshaw for crown

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — On the 17th hole, Lou Graham set up for a tough chip shot when a fan on the hill shouted: "Don't let the pressure get you."

The fan obviously didn't know who he was addressing. The 41-year-old Graham has been playing golf under pressure for a long time, winning more than \$1 million in prize money on the PGA tour since 1964.

"That made me more determined," Graham said. "I didn't look up. I just

stepped back, looked at my ball and hit right up to the hole."

Then, with a 2-stroke lead, the pressure became more intense. As Graham got set for his short putt on the 17th green Sunday, he heard a tremendous roar from a huge gallery on the 18th. Ben Crenshaw had finished with a birdie and Graham's lead was cut to a stroke.

"Nobody had to tell me," Graham said. "I knew what had happened. I didn't even turn around to look at the leader board."

Graham played the final hole cautiously, getting down in par by two-putting from 12 feet and winning the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic with a 72-hole score of 275, 9 under par.

Crenshaw, a local favorite who made his pro debut here on a sponsor's exemption in 1973, was a bridesmaid once again — for the fifth time in the last six tournaments — taking runnerup money of \$27,000 instead of the winner's share of \$45,000.

"Well, heck," Crenshaw said with a grin. "Here I am again. I had a bunch of chances, but I just didn't make enough birdies."

"It's unbelievable, but I'm trying to look at the positive side. When you're second so many times, you have to be playing well. I've just got to keep trying. It will happen sometime."

Graham, who held a 2-stroke lead after the second round of the rain-delayed tournament Saturday, fell one stroke back with a par-71 Sunday morning as young Dave Edwards, the 1978 NCAA champion, fired a 5-under 66. Then he went to the putting green for practice.

"I putted for about 15 or 20 minutes — and that's the reason I won," he said. "After adjusting my shoulder on the putting green, I went out and putted much better. I rolled up a lot of long putts to the hole, walked up and just tapped in. It took a lot of pressure off my game."

With his putter working, Graham shot a final round 69, one stroke better than Crenshaw.

Terry Diehl went over par for the first time in the tournament with a closing round 72, finishing third but earning \$17,000. Jeff Mitchell was fourth, another stroke back. Edwards soared to 282 in the afternoon, ending in a tie for 10th at 282.

Pampa boosters set first meeting

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club will have its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria.

Head coach Danny Palmer will be the featured speaker at the meeting and he will be showing the game films of last Friday's sterling 22-0 shutout victory over the Hereford Whitefeaces.

Weekend sports scoreboard

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

American Conference

W L T Pct. PF PA

Miami 2 0 0 1.000 28 17

Buffalo 1 1 0 500 58 33

New England 1 1 0 500 69 19

Baltimore 0 2 0 000 25 41

N.Y. Jets 0 2 0 000 25 41

Cleveland 2 0 0 1.000 52 46

Pittsburgh 2 0 0 1.000 54 20

Houston 1 1 0 500 36 65

Cincinnati 0 2 0 000 24 41

San Diego 2 0 0 1.000 63 26

Denver 1 1 0 500 38 27

Kansas City 1 1 0 500 34 37

Oakland 1 1 0 500 34 37

Seattle 0 2 0 000 26 52

National Conference

East

Dallas 2 0 0 1.000 43 34

Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000 23 17

St. Louis 1 1 0 500 48 38

Washington 1 1 0 500 54 53

N.Y. Giants 0 2 0 000 31 50

Chicago 2 0 0 1.000 32 10

Tampa Bay 2 0 0 1.000 60 42

Green Bay 1 1 0 500 31 25

Minnesota 1 1 0 500 35 48

Detroit 0 2 0 000 40 58

Atlanta 1 0 0 1.000 40 34

Los Angeles 1 1 0 500 30 33

New Orleans 2 0 0 1.000 53 40

San Francisco 0 2 0 000 35 49

Buffalo 51, Cincinnati 24

Pittsburgh 38, Houston 7

Chicago 28, Minnesota 7

New England 56, New York Jets 3

Green Bay 28, New Orleans 19

St. Louis 27, New York Giants 14

Washington 27, Detroit 24

Tampa Bay 28, Baltimore 20, OT

Cleveland 27, Kansas City 24

Dallas 21, San Francisco 13

San Diego 30, Oakland 10

Miami 19, Seattle 10

Monday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)

Sunday, Sept. 16

Baltimore at Cleveland

Denver at Atlanta

Detroit at New York Jets

New England at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at New Orleans

Kansas City at Houston

Miami at Minnesota

Tampa Bay at Green Bay

Buffalo at San Diego

Oakland at Seattle

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

San Francisco at Los Angeles

Monday, Sept. 17

New York Giants at Washington, (n)

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

Baltimore 61 82 427 18½

Seattle 60 84 417 20

Oakland 59 94 347 30

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 3, Boston 2

Cleveland 5, Toronto 4

Oakland 2, Chicago 1

Texas 6, Minnesota 2

Seattle 4, Kansas City 2

Sunday's Games

Detroit 3, New York 2

Baltimore 16, Boston 4

Cleveland 14, Toronto 10

Texas 4, Minnesota 5

Seattle 3-9, Chicago 0-7

Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2

Monday's Games

Minnesota (Goltz 13-10 and Erickson 1)

91 at Kansas City (Sutcliffe 13-15 and

Pattin 4-2 or Eaton 6-9), 2, (n)

Baltimore (D. Martinez 14-12) at Boston

(Stanley 14-9), (n)

Seattle (Dressler 1-1) at Texas (Jenkins

13-12), (n)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at Boston, (n)

Baltimore at Toronto, (n)

Cleveland at Detroit, (n)

Oakland at Chicago, (n)

California at Kansas City, (n)

Seattle at San Francisco, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Pittsburgh 81 57 599 1

Montreal 81 55 596 1

St. Louis 79 67 545 8

Chicago 79 67 521 11

Philadelphia 71 71 500 14

New York 62 85 393 29

WEST

Houston 81 62 566 1

Cincinnati 81 62 563 1

Los Angeles 68 75 476 13

San Francisco 63 81 438 18½

San Diego 63 82 434 20½

Atlanta 58 87 387 25½

Saturday's Games

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, 15 innings

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8

Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3

San Diego 9, Atlanta 2

Montreal 7, St. Louis 2

San Francisco 2, Houston 1

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 6, New York 5

San Diego 4, Atlanta 1

Chicago 15, Philadelphia 2

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1

Montreal 4, St. Louis 1

Houston 4, San Francisco 1

Monday's Games

Chicago at Montreal, 2, (n)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at New York, (n)

Houston at Cincinnati, (n)

San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

SWC standings

Conference

W L T Pct. W L T Pct.

SMU 1 0 0 1.000 1 0 0 1.000

Rice 0 0 0 000 1 0 0 1.000

Houston 0 0 0 000 1 0 0 1.000

Baylor 0 0 0 000 1 0 0 1.000

Texas A&M 0 0 0 000 1 0 0 1.000

Texas Tech 0 0 0 000 1 0 0 1.000

Rice 0 0 0 000 0 0 0 000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAT WINKLEBLACK is now associated with L & R Beauty Shop. All previous and new customers welcome. Call 669-3336 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 669-3257. Also does button holes.

WILL DO baby-sitting anytime. Will take drop-ins also. 669-3009.

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 669-6701.

GENERAL OFFICE work for retail store. Experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 436, Pampa, TX.

EXPERIENCED RANCH foreman needed. No farming required. Phone 669-3025.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT Mature adults needed for front counter and kitchen. Apply in person only. Harveys Burgers and Shakes.

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NEEDED: Bass guitar player. Call 669-5399 or 669-9011. Ask for Vee.

RELIEF COOK Thursdays and Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Mondays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For interview call 669-5746.

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HELP WANTED: Experienced oil field supply hand. Inquire at Wildcat Enterprises, Highway 69 South, Canadian, Texas.

WANTED: Experienced cafe worker waitress. Monday-Friday 7-2 days, weekends and holidays off. Good pay, good tips. Apply at Little Chef to Cookie before 2 p.m. call 669-5972 after 2 p.m.

NEED DRIVER for Papa John's. Need to have commercial operators license. Ask for Dick Henley. 669-1097.

TEACHER NEEDED light housekeeper-babysitter for 3 children, 5 and 2. Excellent pay. Needs own transportation. Must have references. Call 669-3981 after 5 p.m.

CITY OF Groom is accepting applications for person of knowledge in sewer and water maintenance. License preferred. Salary based on qualifications. Send resume to Box 217 Groom, Texas, 79039 or call 248-3611.

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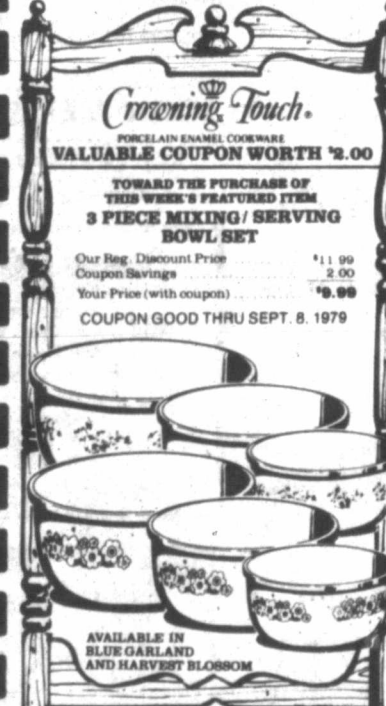


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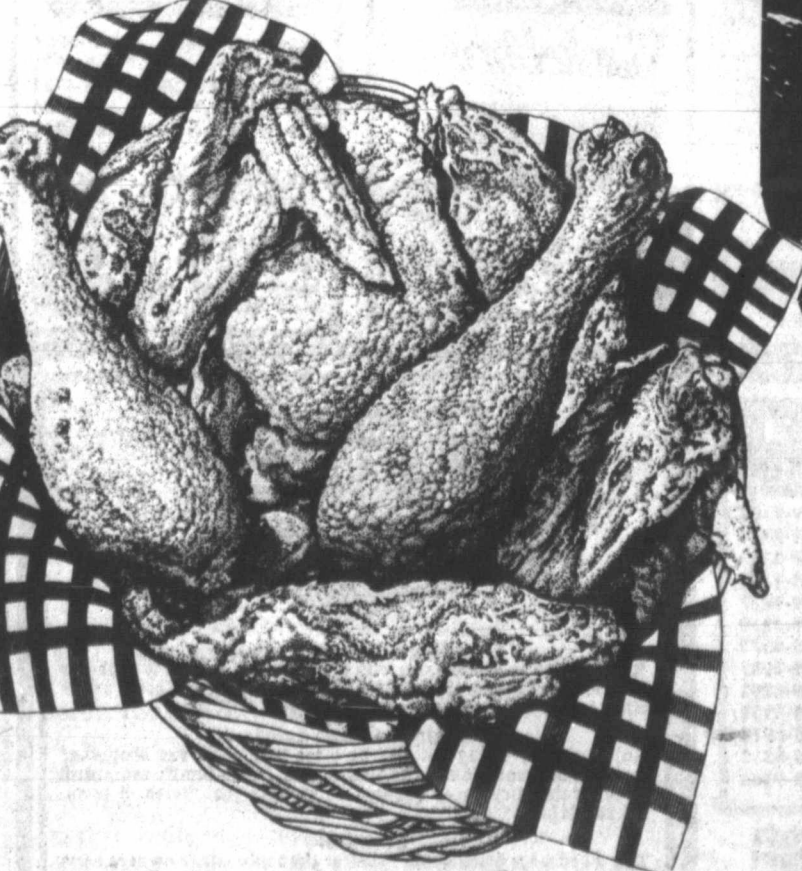
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