Scientists discover new form of life

Bacteria - like organism could provide clues to evolution

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What could be one of the first life forms to evolve on earth is still alive in the form of a microorganism that has survived for more than three billion years.

University of Illinois scientists said Wednesday that the tiny organism previously thought to be an ordinary bacterium is really a separate form of life dating back to earth's early history.

The discovery challenges the traditional theory that divides living things into two basic classes, the "higher" forms of animals and plants, and the "lower" forms of bacteria and algae. The scientists say their organism fits neither group.

"The organisms are a distinct new class, no more related to typical bacteria than to higher forms," said Dr. Carl R. Woese the research team leader. "They are a third form of life on this planet."

Woese and Drs. Ralph S. Wolfe and George Fox headed the effort that discovered the organism's uniqueness by analyzing its genetic makeup.

Woese said in a telephone interview that an important part of the discovery is freeing scientists of the idea that there are only two classes of life forms. If a third form exists, then there also could be several others waiting to be discovered, he said.

The discovery also could provide new clues to the unknown stages of evolution that preceded life as it is known today.

The third life form is a onecell organism with the now outdated name of a bacterium, methanobacteria thermoautotrophica. The organism lives on hydrogen and carbon dioxide and produces flammable methane gas as its waste product.

The organism is widespread in nature even though it dies in the presence of oxygen. It exists in hot geothermal springs and in decaying plant material and the digestive systems of some animals where other organisms use up all the oxygen.

Woese said this type of life probably evolved during the first billion years of the roughly 4.6 billion years the earth has existed.

At that time, there was no oxygen in an atmosphere full of hydrogen and carbon dioxide and it was very warm. The methane-producing organisms are best suited for these conditions, he added.

The traditional theory of two lines of evolution is based largely upon the hypothesis that all life came from a common ancestor, probably a simple primal cell. The methane-producing organism may be an early offspring of this common ancestor that precedes the evolutionary lines of bacteria and higher life forms, the scientists said.

Scientists have studied the organism for decades in hopes of finding out how it produces methane gas.

When the Illinois group used enzymes to rip apart the organism's ribosonal RNA, it found that these pieces of basic genetic material are distinctly different from the RNA of bacteria and "higher" cells. This was the key evidence that the methane-producing organisms represent a unique evolutionary line.

The research was financed by the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which announced the findings.

THURSDAY
November 3, 1977

The Pampa News

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Acid pumped into Panhandle well depths

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

After spending more than $3 million to punch about four miles worth of hole in the ground in a rather remote portion of the Panhandle, Northern Natural Gas Company officials hadn't found what they were after.

So they decided to toss another $600,000 in the pot and draw another card.

The result was the largest acidizing treatment ever in the Panhandle area and possibly the largest ever in the Continental United States, said Frank Snow, a petroleum consultant who worked with Northern Natural on the project.

Under about 11,000 pounds of pressure, the fluid was forced into the hole at a rate of about 13 barrels per minute. The injection began at midnight on Tuesday and was completed just about 15 hours later, shortly after 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Snow said the job took 214,000 gallons of acid, 270,000 gallons of water and 240 eggs.

The eggs weren't injected along with the fluid. They were eaten. Harvester Barbecue in Pampa catered breakfast for the men at the site following a cold, calorie - burning night.

Total number of men at the project hovered around 40 most of the time, Snow said.

The well is located on the Mills No. 1 lease about 14 miles southeast of Wheeler. Parker Drilling Company made the hole.

Haliburton did the acidizing, working out the plan for the tratment on computers.

Snow said that the mixture of hydrochloric and acetic acid was hauled to the site by Climax Chemical Co.

In addition to the two dozen 500 barrel tanks of chemicals and water used in the treatment, there were four other tanks of that size needed for the water used in cooling the pumps.

Nineteen trucks were involved in the operation and the influx of various officials connected with the project resulted in quite a fleet of cars parked out of the way but within viewing distance of the pumping setup.

Several of the cars contained groups of men taking refuge from the noise of the pumping motors and the cold of the overcast sky.

Fellows were there from Perryton and the Pampa area in Texas, from Liberal and Pratt in Kansas, and from Duncan, Woodward and Oklahoma City in Oklahoma, Snow said.

The object of pouring all the acid and dollars into the hole, Snow explained, is "to eat the limestone formation and enlarge existing flow channels and create new flow channels."

Depth of the acidizing was from 20,037 feet to 19,598 feet — the Hunton Formation.

It will be a few days before results of the gamble are known. Snow expressed optimism.

"There are some real good wells in the area."

But his optimism was guarded.

"... and some poor wells, too," he said.

Chet Jamison, a Northern Natural official in the Tulsa offices of the company, said that the cost of operating such a well can b "upwards of $1,000 a month. So we've got to have some substantial daily flows," he said.

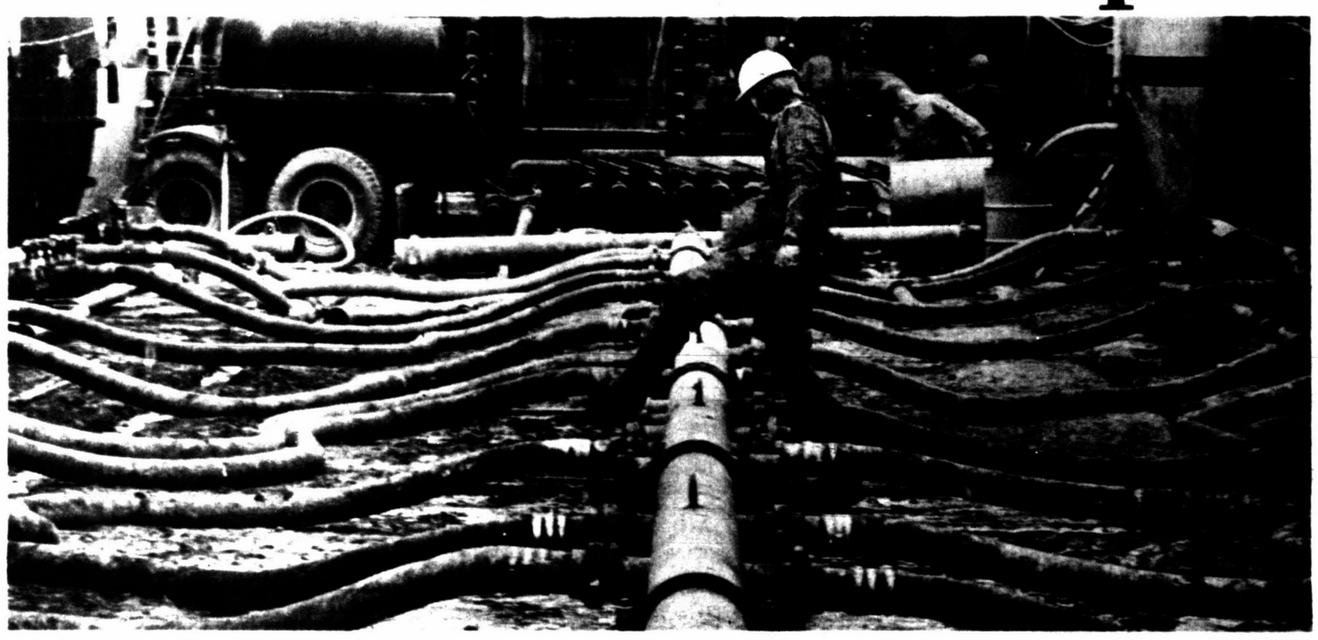
And that just wasn't the case with the well out southeast of Wheeler. There was gas, but not enough.

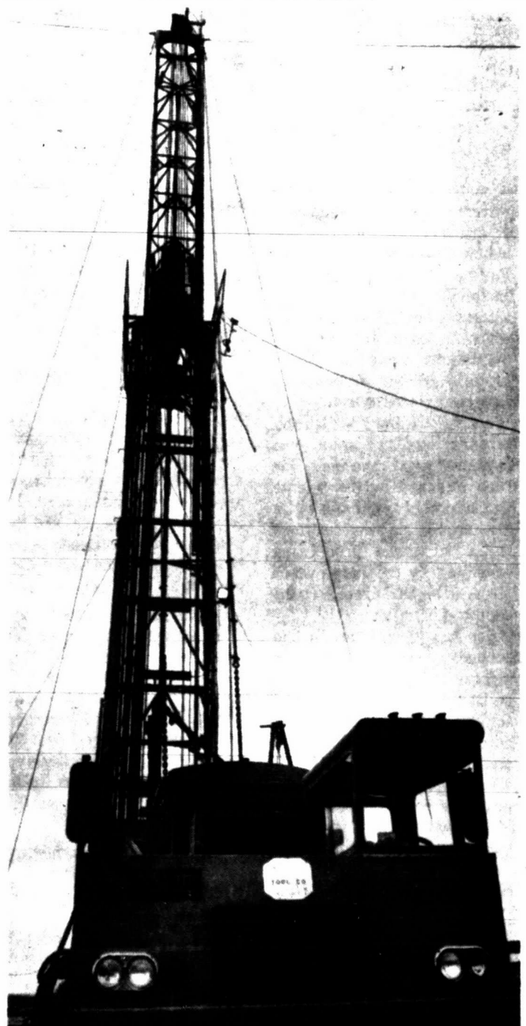
So just about a week ago it was discussed and decided to try the acid.

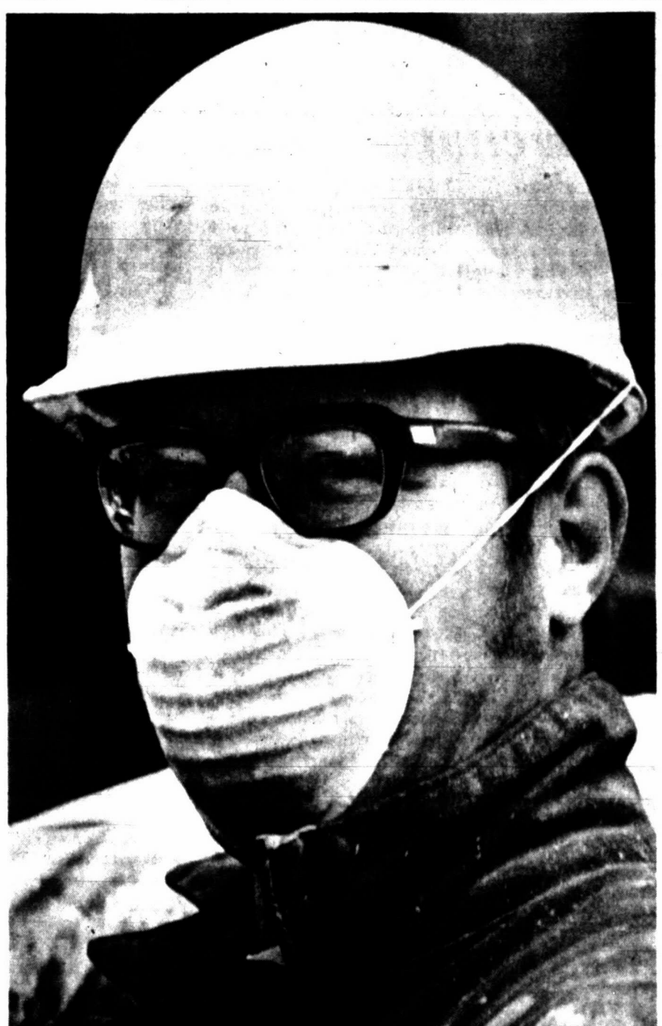
"It's fairly close to a roll of the dice," Jamison said. "We know we've got some gas but not in commercial quantities."

And until the well either is put into production or written off and plugged, costs climb.

"I'm spending a couple of thousand dollars a day out there whether I do anything or not," Jamison said. "It gets pretty scarey, sometimes, the amount of money it takes."







One Northern Natural Gas Co. official called it a $600,000 "roll of the dice," an acidizing operation that took place Wednesday on a deep gas well near Wheeler. Howard Lemmons of Skellytown isn't trying to conceal his identy — he was involved in mixing the hundreds of thousands of gallons of water and acid forced into the well.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Wholesale prices jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices jumped eight-tenths of one percent last month, the biggest increase since April, as farm prices rose for the first time in six months, the government reported today.

After declining a total of 12.5 percent since April, prices for farm products climbed 2.4 percent in October, signaling higher prices ahead at the supermarket.

Higher prices were reported for livestock, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, grains, live poultry and oilseeds.

Also contributing to the sharp wholesale price increase last month were cars and trucks, reflecting the bigger price tags for the new 1978 models.

Wholesale prices are paid by retailers and manufacturers before they reach the consumer, but any price changes eventually show up at retail stores.

The October wholesale price increase was the largest since a 1.1 percent rise in April, at a time when inflation was rising at a 10 percent annual rate.

Food prices were largely responsible for the rapid price increases earlier this year, but as they began to decline last spring the rate of inflation began to slow.

Wholesale prices, which had risen one percent or more for three consecutive months between February and April, rose only four-tenths of a percent in May. They then dropped by seven-tenths of a percent in June and by one-tenth of a percent in July before rising one-tenth of a percent in August and one-half of a percent in September.

The Carter administration has predicted an inflation rate of about six percent for the entire year, which is regarded as still high but acceptable. In 1976, the inflation rate was 4.8 percent.

Underscoring the news of the soaring wholesale prices was another Labor Department report that weekly paychecks of most American workers were $15 fatter last May than a year ago, but inflation destroyed any real gain.

The department said Wednesday that weekly earnings of full-time wage and salaried workers averaged $212 in May 1977 — up $15, or 6.9 percent from May 1976. However, consumer prices rose at about the same pace and eroded the pay raise, officials said.

Economists were expecting a reversal in wholesale farm prices last month after the Agriculture Department reported last week that prices farmers get for their products as they move into the wholesale price chain rose one percent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

While declining food prices were beneficial to consumers, they were of concern to agricultural officials, who said farmers were considering cutbacks in production to help drive up prices and make up for their losses.

The wholesale price index in October stood at 196.3, meaning that goods that sold for $100 in 1967 now sell for $196.30. Wholesale prices have risen 5.9 percent over the past 12 months.

Finished consumer goods, which are products ready for sale to consumers rose eight-tenths of a percent in October following a rise of four-tenths of a per cent in September and, before that, three months of little or no change.

Prices for industrial commodities rose six-tenths of a percent last month following a rise of eight-tenths of a percent in September. New cars and trucks rose two percent and higher prices also were reported for machinery and equipment, lumber and wood products and leather goods.

Not all farm products rose last month, the Labor Department said. Declines were reported for eggs, green coffee, cocoa beans, tea and milk.

City election to be Dec. 10

City officials are breathing a bit easier today after hearing they'll be allowed to call a special election Dec. 10 to replace two city commissioners who resigned within the past three months, Rex McAnelly and E.J. Tarbox.

Mack Wofford, city manager, said Wednesday he'd been advised by Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office in Austin that the governor had issued a proclamation granting Pampa permission to hold the special election.

Because of the recent resignation of Secretary of State Mark White and the subsequent delay in swearing in the new secretary, Steve Oaks, Pampa hadn't been able to obtain the permission to hold the election.

Although the proclamation still isn't in hand, Wofford said he was told it had been signed by the governor and was "in the mail." Wofford said the city commissioners will probably set Dec. 10 as the date of the election when they meet in regular session Tuesday.

Two people have filed for McAnelly's seat in Ward 1. They are Lavetta Brockbank, 1030 N. Wells, and O.M. Prigmore, 1308 Charles.

No one has yet filed for Tarbox's seat in Ward 3, and if in fact the commissioners set Dec. 10 as the election date, the deadline for filing will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Ward 3 is the southeast corner of the city, bounded by Foster Avenue on the north and Barnes and Cuyler on the west.

Rufner invokes Fifth Amendment

BY MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A defense witness in the Cullen Davis capital murder trial invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self incrimination nine times today when asked about illegal drugs at Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

The jury was sent out when defense lawyer Richard Haynes moved into that area of questioning dring a prolonged examination of Arlington electrician W.T. Rufner, 38.

Rufner and the defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, were lovers and sharing the mansion for a period of months in 1974-75 after Davis had moved out.

Haynes fired a series of questions concerning drug possession by a number of persons whose names have surfaced during the 11 weeks of trial testimony.

Miss Bass, 19, was the lone unharmed survivor of a murderous 1976 shooting spree at the mansion and one of three to name Davis as the gunman who allegedly killed Mrs. Davis' daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, and another person. Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded.

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"Nature had given us two ears but only one mouth."
—Benjamin Disraeli

Fair weather is forecast for today through Friday with an afternoon high today in the low 60s (17 degrees C.). The low tonight will be in the mid 30's (1 degree C.). Winds are from the north at 15 to 25 m.p.h., becoming variable at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

NOV 03 77

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Government control goes nuts

It's positively amazing how governments, attempting to control everything under ths sun, manage to stir up controversy and ill-will where, before, there was agreement and tranquility.

Take the case of filberts, or hazelnuts as they are often called, for example.

Filberts are produced in both the United States and Turkey. Production of this tasty nut in the United States is concentrated in the state of Oregon, where filbert farming is a modest $7 million dollar a year industry. Turkey, on the other hand, produces about 60 per cent of the world's filberts and, currently, is selling much of its production in the U.S. market.

Turkish filberts, due to a difference in climate, farming methods, or other causes of which we are unaware, are slightly inferior in quality to those produced in Oregon. In a free market, this would translate into a difference in price with the American housewife being given the option of paying a premium price for Oregon filberts, or, if she so chose, a slightly lower price for those imported from Turkey.

Note that, at this point, peace and tranquility prevailed.

The American housewife was happy with the free market which gave her the choice of purchasing filberts in accordance with her budget.

Presumably, Oregon filbert farmers were happy because their superior nuts brought premium prices.

Certainly, Turkish filbert producers were happy because, with the funds obtained from exporting the nuts to the United States, they could purchase other items produced here not available in Turkey.

And, by the same token, American industry as a whole should have been happy with the free market arrangement because the Turks were thus enabled to purchase American made products.

Now, due to the efforts of politicians to curry favor with Oregon filbert farmers, all of that is being changed.

After years of trying to get the requirement enacted into U.S. law, Oregon's congressional delegation finally sneaked it through tucked away as a rider to the massive omnibus farm bill recently signed by President Carter. The law requires that imported filberts meet the same grading standards as U.S.-produced filberts.

Just a little law, designed to favor the little U.S. filbert industry, but consider the monkey wrench it throws into the concept of free trade:

—The American housewife no longer has a choice; she must purchase the higher priced U.S.-produced filberts, or do without.

—The Turks are denied a market for their product and, at the same time, the funds with which they could purchase other U.S. made goods or services and, predictably, are in an uproar over this latest restraint on free trade.

—U.S. industry as a whole, will suffer, too; because, with their export market thus curtailed, the Turks will have less funds to purchase U.S. products and services.

—Of all concerned, only the Oregon filbert farmers could possibly be happy with the law since, in effect, they now have a monopoly on the filbert market. Watch for filbert prices to go through the roof!

Even the U.S. State Department is fuming. Cabling from Ankara that the law is being interpreted in Turkey as a serious threat to Turkish - American trade and political relations, the U.S. Embassy there is urging Washington to "take steps to minimize economic and political damage the law will certainly cause." While Joel Spiro, State Department chief of special trade activities and commercial treaties, when interviewed by the Newhouse News Service, snapped:

"It's a fine example of an inappropriate, arbitrary restraint on trade; it never would have made it if it had been tried on its own."

For once, we are with the State Department.



'Here's a laugh for you: Nine months on the job and already some of the columnists are writing us off. . .I say, here's a. . .I say. . .'

Nation's press

Offensive defenses

(The Canadian Record)

Football coaches will often tell you that "the best defense is a good offense." Many defense attorneys believe the same thing.

Attorneys in the Cullen Davis murder trial in Amarillo have spent weeks of the court's time now "trying" witnesses for the prosecution ... assailing the character and reputation of almost everyone connected with the sordid affair except the defendant himself.

If it succeeds in confusing the jury to the point of unreasonable doubt, the tactic is often effective. The end product is not necessarily "justice," but from the standpoint of the defense, it is "success."

At Pampa during the past couple of weeks in District Judge Grainger McIlhany's district courtroom, we have watched a spectacle which carries the concept of an offensive defense to an offensive extreme. The spectacle has been a pre-trial hearing for the indicted former treasurer of Pampa's Highland General Hospital, in which not only witnesses but the Grand Jurors who returned the indictment and the Pampa press corps which brought on the investigation have been placed on trial.

Even Judge McIlhany himself, as the man who appointed the Grand Jury, has been attacked by the defense and subjected to questioning as a witness in his own courtroom ... a kangaroo proceeding permitted by the Judge which has done nothing to enhance the dignity of his court.

Nor has it done anything to enhance our good opinion of the defense attorney, John Warner of Pampa, who unsuccessfully sought election only a few months ago to the post of district attorney in that same court.

Putting the press on trial instead of an indicted defendant is old hat ... and while the experience has been unpleasant enough for Pampa News co-editor Thom Marshall and his ace reporter Anna Burchell, the satisfaction of knowing that they have used their newspaper to perform a public service for the citizens of Pampa by calling to public attention what they believed were abuses of privilege at the county hospital has probably been compensation enough. For the investigative press, this sort of harassment is an occupational hazard.

But putting members of the Grand Jury on trial, in effect, for bringing an indictment against a defendant is carrying the offensive defense a bit too far. The Gray County Grand Jury has been accused of conspiracy with the staff of the Pampa Daily News in its investigation of hospital affairs ... an accusation which is unsupportable and insulting.

The newspaper called public attention to what it believed were questionable practices in the management of the public hospital, and the Grand Jury conducted an investigation and found evidence to support indictments. The newspaper people did not sit on the grand jury, although they may have been called to testify before it and were obviously responsible for bringing the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury ... but that is not conspiracy, and it is neither illegal nor un-American. Such investigations of governmental agencies are a vital function of a free press in America, and the power to investigate and indict is at the heart of the Grand Jury system.

Grand Jury members are citizens carefully chosen for their good reputations, and they are sworn to secrecy about their investigations and deliberations. To call them into court and require them to violate that oath of secrecy is, in itself, an unsupportable attack on both the citizen jurors and the system.

Grand Jury indictments are not convictions. The indictment simply declares that the Grand Jurors have investigated and found evidence warranting a trial. If the defendant is innocent, his innocence should be established in open court on its own merits ... not by attacking the integrity of the Grand Jury which indicted or, for that matter, of the public press which first brought the matter to public attention.

The solor corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5 million miles into space.

Nation's press

Carter charge against oil

(Farm Bureau News)

President Carter's attack on oil industry profits has been called "illogical and unreasonable" by Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Grant suggested that the president is unwisely defending "an essentially unworkable" energy program.

"In attacking potential oil profits, Carter has implied that somehow the oil industry is not part of the free enterprise system" Grant said. "That simply is not true.

"However because of unwide federal regulation, petroleum companies have been prevented from fully participating in the private enterprise system, removing many needed production incentives."

The farm leader said full deregulation of oil and gas production "is one sure way to get full production — at modest cost."

Grant referred to "present fierce competition" within the oil industry as a safety valve capable of holding deregulated oil and natural gas prices to reasonable levels.

"Hundreds of thousands of small individual land owners and investors jointly own these companies and are fully justified in seeking profits."

A new energy tax program is unnecessary as nearly one-half of oil company profits now go directly into the federal treasury under present tax programs through federal income taxes.

"Oil companies have not profited unduly. If they are allowed to respond to a reasonable profit incentive, they will invest in new production," he continued.

"We believe in the profit system," Grant said.

"While farmers and ranchers are currently suffering from low market prices, we believe that in the long pull, the market prices system works best. We fully support in both for agriculture and for the oil industry."

Grant said that deregulated oil and gas prices can be expected to rise because they have been held at artificial levels.

He added that as prime energy users farmers and ranchers will pay a large share of these new costs.

"But the prospect of adequate supplies of somehwat higher priced fuels is far preferable to rural America than low - price but unavailable gas and oil," Grant said.

The farm leader priased Carter's calling for energy conservation, but said that "conservation, alone will not do the job.

"There must also be an aggressive development program to seek and exploit all sources.

"This, the government cannot do. Only a healthy oil industry, motivated by an opportunity for profit can handle this job," Grant concluded.

Berry's World



"You're lucky! If you've got to get sick, better now than later. In 1980 medical costs will be doubled."

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 3, the 307th day of 1977. There are 58 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal got a vote of confidence at the polls. Republican presidential candidate Alf Landon carried only Maine and Vermont.

On this date:

In 561, Julian became emperor of Rome on the death of Emperor Constantine.

In 1796, John Adams was elected the second president of the United States.

In 1868, the Republican candidate for president, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, was elected over Horatio Seymour.

In 1883, the World Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized at a national convention in Chicago.

In 1903, the Republic of Panama was proclaimed.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson swamped Republican Barry Goldwater in a presidential election.

Ten years ago: Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced that the Soviet Union had been testing an apparent orbital bomb system.

Five years ago: The Labor Department announced that the nation's unemployment rate stood at 5½ per cent, with no change from the previous month.

One year ago: President Gerald Ford, accepting political defeat, conceded victory to Jimmy Carter. He offered his "complete and wholehearted support" in the transition to a new national leadership.

Today's birthdays: Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana is 59 years old. Former baseball star Bob Feller also is 59.

Thought for today: Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth — President John Kennedy.

MIND AJAR
by JANE P. MARSHALL
Ivy Editor

Laughing is good for you

He who laughs lasts.

Doctors and psychologists agree that you can't laugh your way to health but it sure helps.

Laughter "openly and heartily indulged" has eight health benefits.

An article in November Science Digest lists the following:

—Benefits the lungs.

—Clears the respiratory system.

—Provides a healthful emotional outlet.

—Provides an opportunity to discharge superfluous energy.

—Combats boredom.

—Alleviates "social constipation."

—Helps to combat shyness, tension and worry.

—Enables mankind to beguile the present in the same way that time dims tragedies or hope brightens the future.

Proud congratulations to McLean Hospital which has been commended by the Texas Department of Health Resources for being "exceptionally clean and well maintained."

A strong sense of community pride, I'm sure, goes into keeping the hospital so spiffy.

We in Pampa could stand to take more pride around at our city. There is no excuse for the litter found in many of the streets, parking lots and parks, especially on Monday mornings, around town.

We can't expect city streetsweepers and park men to pick up after each of us. We're responsible for our own trash.

A person named Byun Young-Sun wrote to the paper seeking American pen pals for her English students.

She is a high school teacher in Central Seoul in Korea, where she said she has 2,000 students.

"They would like to exchange information about student life and various topics in your every day life and to discuss current international problems," she wrote.

The address is PO Box 5661, Central Seoul, 100, Korea.

Gary Cartwright is a familiar name to those who faithfully read "Texas Monthly."

We met him recently in Amarillo where he was sitting in on the Cullin Davis trial.

Cartwright didn't take many notes but he did seem to be absorbing each detail of the proceedings.

He's writing a book about the mansion murders, Davis, and the millionaire's wife Priscilla.

It won't be like Thomas Thompson's "Blood and Money", he said. That book unraveled the tale of the Joan Robinson - Dr. John Hill death and murder in Houston.

He didn't talk about the angle he would take in his book — which grew out of a "Texas Monthly" story, but he did say that a hung jury would be the worst possible verdict as far as he was concerned because it would delay availability of information he needed.

Mark your calendar now and reserve Thursday night, Friday afternoon or Saturday night for the high school concert choir's presentation of "Carousel."

Director John Woicikowfski tried something different this year. The entire first scene will be a film which the choir staged on a merry - go - round in Amarillo.

But one thing will be the same. Mr. Y and his youthful musicians are sure to present a great show.

Be there. The choir needs the money for their trip to Florida. And you need the joy which they will share.

Steve Williams has joined the staff of The Pampa News.

He's an experienced newspaperman who is re-entering the field after several years absence.

Steve's credentials include a stint as city editor of the Gazette Telegraph in Colorado Springs.

He's a fellow we already have learned to look up to in the newsroom — the top of his head is six feet and six inches from the soles of his feet.

Astro - Graph
by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Nov. 4, 1977

Your Birthday

Nov. 4, 1977

You are going to resurrect something this coming year that was set aside in the past. Another may have started the project, but the control will pass into your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It isn't that you couldn't make it on you own today, but you have others shouldering the wheel in your behalf. Take advantage. Aim for higher goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Adopt a strong, positive attitude today. If you do make mistakes they'll only be minor, and you shouldn't let them faze you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Perhaps you can cut yourself into something with another today that could be beneficial for both of you. All you need to do is to give it your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Equality is your byword today. You treat all fairly and without deference to their station in life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things that seem outmoded to others today offer a challenge to you. You can transform them into useful objects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A fun day for you, and one that has very romantic overtones. You should try to share it with someone you're intensely fond of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate on any inclinations you have today to beautify the place you call home. The results will be extra pleasing and long-lasting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a way with words today. Communicate, either verbally or on paper, with those you want to impress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material prospects are very encouraging for you today. With your tenacity you may even be able to coax another race out of a supposedly dead horse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Telling or selling are your strong points today. You have a magnetic charm that will enable you to do no wrong in the eyes of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An involvement with another could bring you financial rewards today. The windfall comes from efforts of the other party more than you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be a powerful force for good by working with a group with widespread connections, or with persons of great influence. Benefits accrue through those you touch.

ACROSS

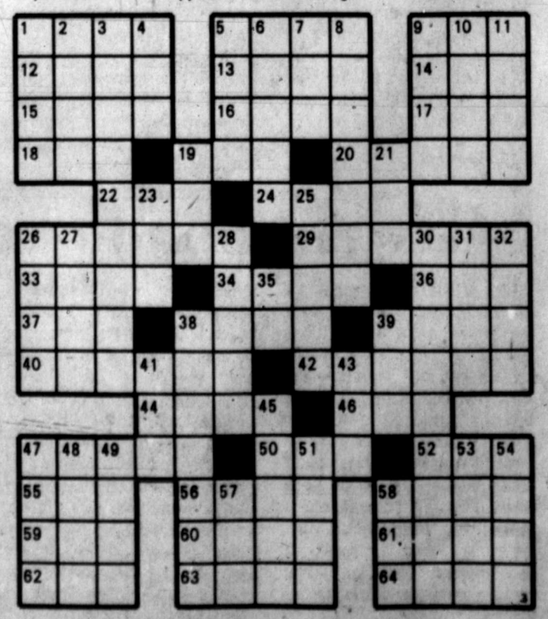
1 Edible fruit
5 Horse
9 Pen
12 Am not (sl.)
13 Too
14 Author of "The Raven"
15 President (abbr.)
16 Italian house
17 Period
18 Auto club
19 Astronaut's ferry
20 Less
22 King (Fr.)
24 High (Lat.)
26 Cleaned
29 More uncanny
33 Repeat
34 Widemouthed jug
36 Female saint (abbr.)
37 Long fish
38 Professional
39 Study
40 Skillet
42 Appeared
44 Sprinkle with powder
46 Automotive society (abbr.)
47 Closes
50 Gamble
52 Definite article
55 Knot
56 Golf club
58 Supplicate
59 Spanish cheer
60 Boy (Sp.)
61 Locality
62 Tavern
63 Leaves
64 Cooled

DOWN

1 Father
2 Italian monetary unit
3 Eerie
4 Mountains (abbr.)
5 Walk the floor
6 Animal of South America
7 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
8 Pursue (2 wds.)
9 Exude
10 Ripped
11 Twelvemonth
19 Recline
21 Ear of grain
23 Exclamation
25 City in Yorkshire
26 Sandwich meat
27 Genus of maples
28 Headmasters
30 Equality of measure
31 To be (Fr.)
32 Chalumeau
35 Cheese state (abbr.)
38 Resting
39 Pod vegetable
41 Time zone (abbr.)
43 Superlative suffix
45 Cut of beef (comp. wd.)
47 Haughty one
48 Polynesian dance
49 Over (Ger.)
51 Adams' grandson
53 Abhor
54 Gazed
57 City in Brazil
58 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	C	H			I	C	I			I	C	E
O	R	A	L		R	I	N			O	R	E	S
C	I	T	Y		I	S	T			D	A	L	E
	B	E	E	P	S		E	V	E	N	T	
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A	L	I	S	T		P	E	T	I	O	L	E
O	A	T	H		S	I	S		O	M	I	T
N	I	C	E		A	C	T		W	A	N	E
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			A	R	S	O	N					
	A	L	I	B	I		A	A	R	O	N	
O	M	E	N		S	O	S		O	P	A	L
O	M	A	N		T	R	I		C	U	B	A
P	O	D			Y	E	S			S	S	W



Readers write

To the editors of The Pampa News:

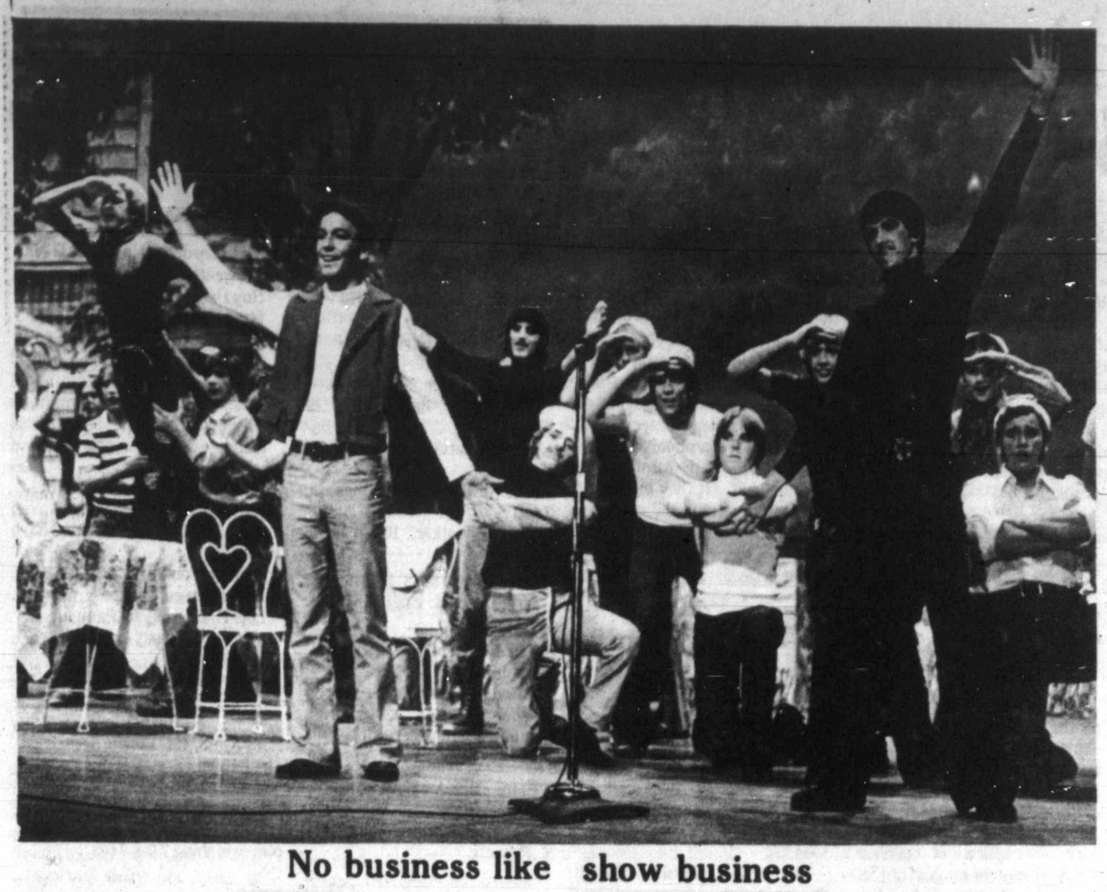
Recently two well-known ladies were in town with two completely different points of view concerning homosexuals.

I would like to add my voice to Anita Bryant's. Abigail (Van Buren) is not very aware of the great harm that this element in society is doing. Doesn't she ever read the Bible?

...Abigail has ceased to be amusing to me.

Bonnye J. Gray

The last male sovereign of The Netherlands was the grandfather of the present Queen Juliana, William III, who reigned from 1849 to 1890.



No business like show business

Billy Bigelow (Locke Carter), left and Jigger (Mark Lehnick) sing a duet, "Blow High, Blow Low." Jigger is Billy's bad influence who convinces him to resort to robbery. The high school choir will present their rendition of "Carousel" at 8 p.m. (today), 2 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Oldster tackles steel

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A twice-retired, 76-year-old inventor has postponed his date with a rocking chair for a role in research to make the nation's steel industry more efficient.

He is G.R. Fitterer, former dean of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, who left education at 70 to work in industry.

Fitterer is self-employed, pursuing an idea he claims might save steelmakers 200 million pounds of aluminum a year — about $100 million worth.

Aluminum is needed to absorb impurities in molten steel, and the key to Fitterer's idea is finding how to measure molten steel's temperature and oxygen content. That information would make it possible to calculate precisely the amount of aluminum needed.

"We've already run some tests and they are proving our point," the white-haired metallurgist said.

At an age when many old people are settling into their retirements, Fitterer's seems to be working for him.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, is financing its own research to find ways to reduce consumption of aluminum.

But Fitterer has been awarded a $99,600 grant from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration to carry on his work, becoming only the second senior citizen to participate in ERDA's Energy-Related Invention Program.

"Mandatory retirement is one of the worst aspects of society," he said. "You spend your life gathering background and know-how, and then at age 65 the company sends you out the door. It's a waste."

Fitterer said current methods of gauging aluminum needs are inaccurate, forcing steelmakers to use about twice as much aluminum as required.

"Considering everything that's involved — aluminum, scrap steel, and the large amounts of electricity needed to make aluminum — enough energy would be saved as would be generated by two nuclear power plants operating for a year," he said.

Fitterer's concept is being tested by McClouth Steel Co. in Trenton, Mich., and the industry is awaiting the results.

"The domestic steel industry naturally would welcome any development that would reduce either raw materials or melting costs," said an American Iron and Steel Institute spokesman.

Give a tarantula for Christmas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — For a Christmas gift that will crawl up your arm, sit on your nose and look you directly in the eye, try one of Jim Carroll's hairy Mexican Red-legged Tarantula spiders.

"It's not the pet for everyone," the pet shop owner admits. But it could be the perfect answer for those who don't have the time to house train and care for a dog or cat.

As one of the large, brightly-colored spiders crawled up the side of his face, Carroll noted the advantages of having a tarantula as a playful pet:

—They don't object to being caged, don't have to be taken for walks and don't bark or meow.

—They can go up to three months without eating, though they prefer to be fed at least twice a month. And when they do eat, they're not picky. A grasshopper or a baby mouse is exquisite cuisine for a tarantula.

—The monthly food bill for one of them, Carroll said, is about $1.

—They're long-lasting pets, too. Females live for about 23 years, while males reach maturity at about 11, mate once and then die.

Most of Carroll's tarantulas are males because they're easier to catch. Females don't often come above ground, he said.

Carroll, who doesn't stock dogs or cats and deals primarily in small birds and reptiles, sells his three-to-five-inch tarantulas for $14.95, complete with cage, and will put on a demonstration for potential buyers.

He may let a eight-inch tarantula crawl across his face, dragging its bony fangs up his cheeks, past his eyes and onto his forehead in a breathtakingly daring display intended to prove how harmless the hairy creatures really are.

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C-126 or C-110 20 exposure
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His family is 55 'brothers'

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The boy had some runins with the law, stealing and trying forgery. But instead of being placed with foster parents, he was given 55 "foster brothers" at an Iowa State University fraternity house.

George Belitsos, a youth worker, says fraternities and sororities can be better places for troubled teen-agers than foster homes.

"You know, you've just got to be inventive," said Belitsos. "This idea is part of our overall effort to find new resources in the community that nobody's ever considered."

Belitsosis director of Shelter House and Youth Services Care, a program that seeks alternatives to institutions for troubled youths.

He said the Greek groups can help some older teens who lack "extended families" of grandparents or other relatives to care for them when problems arise at home.

"Often a kid needs a separation from home. But we need structured alternatives to foster homes or institutions," he said.

The 17-year-old delinquent who lived in a fraternity last year was a test case. Belitsos said Wednesday he hopes to place at least five more boys and girls at Iowa State this winter. Several fraternities and sororities are interested in the program, he said. Each has been checked with Ames police to ensure a good reputation.

"With 55 men backing him all the way, the boy last year was able to pull himself up and free himself from criminal behavior," Belitsos said. The youth now is doing well in the Army.

The boy lived in the fraternity house with college students. "He ate with them and everything. When they went to college classes, he went to high school," Belitsos said.

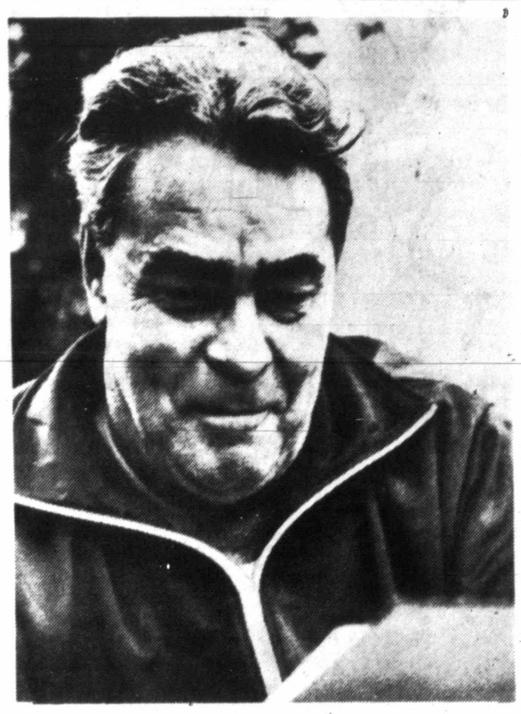
"The only difference was at social functions. He was not allowed to drink. And believe me, with 55 guys watching — he didn't break probation. He complained about that."

Belitsos said that living in a fraternity house also helped boost the youth's self-esteem. "He became much more popular at school because he had all these college buddies. That's what he needed: friends."

Belitsos said the fraternity-sorority project costs less than $200 a month per child.

The youths being considered this year are "status offenders" who are not criminals but in trouble for truancy and running away from home, Belitsos said. All are potential college material.

"But most of these kids have probably never known a college student. No one in the family has ever gone to college," he said. "If they can live with college students, see them and the college environment whole thing."



Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev

Proposes nuclear halt

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev has proposed a halt in nuclear explosions for both military and peaceful purposes in a speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The Soviet leader also reported the 1977 grain harvest was well below the target fixed by Soviet planners and even less than U.S. experts had anticipated.

The nuclear proposal marked the first time the Kremlin had been willing to include peaceful blasts in nuclear test ban talks.

The text of the speech published by the official Tass news agency Wednesday also included a proposal for an agreement by all nations to halt production of nuclear weapons and missiles, including the neutron bomb.

"At the same time," the text continued, "the nuclear powers could undertake to start the gradual reduction of existing stockpiles of such weapons and move towards their complete, total destruction."

Brezhnev omitted this paragraph when delivering the speech. Western observers said they thought the omission either was unintentional or resulted from a last-minute revision of the speech.

The text termed the proposal a "radical step." But the stipulation that all nations must agree on it made certain that there was no prospect of its realization since China, for one, is sure to reject it.

Washington's initial reaction to Brezhnev's nuclear suggestions was favorable, but State Department officials said he was ambiguous on several points.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union staged test explosions underground just last week. Western monitors reported the Soviets set off a double explosion in Siberia on Friday and the United States exploded a nuclear device with a 20-kiloton blast last Wednesday.

The proposal in the text to reduce stockpiles of nuclear weapons matches a goal of U.S. President Carter, who last month told the United Nations General Assembly the United States was "willing now" to reduce its arsenal of nuclear arms if the Soviets would do the same.

During the 1½-hour address Brezhnev said the Soviet grain harvest this year amounted to a disappointing 194 million tons, the lowest since the 1975 grain disaster. This year's crop was 19 million tons below the target and a sharp drop from the 1976 record crop of 223.8 million tons. The 1975 decade-low grain crop amounted to 140 million tons.

The Soviet shortfall raised the prospect of increased imports from the United States and higher U.S. grain prices following general market weakness. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said the Soviet grain report was "a significant development to which we attach a great deal of importance . . . This could have some upward impact on our grain prices."

Arms embargo finalized

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Western powers and the African bloc have agreed on a resolution for a U.N. arms embargo against South Africa, and the United States has indicated it may impose some economic restrictions on the racially segregated nation.

The 49-nation African group met Wednesday and approved a Western resolution that had been revised to meet African objections.

The resolution, calling for a mandatory embargo to halt the sale of all arms to South Africa, is expected to receive unanimous approval from the 15 members of the Security Council on Friday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance announced the U. S. government is calling its commercial attache home from Johannesburg to review American economic relations with South Africa.

The United States, Britain and France on Monday vetoed an African proposal in the Security Council for sweeping economic sanctions against South Africa. But Vance's announcement indicated the United States, second only to Britain in the value of its business investment in South Africa, might be preparing to impose some limited economic restrictions of its wn.

The Carter administration was reported considering stopping the U.S. Export-Import Bank's guarantees of loans to U.S. exporters to South Africa, State Department officials said. Such guarantees have totaled about $200 million a year.

Vance also announced that the United States has halted the export to South Africa of all equipment with a military potential and is withdrawing the U.S. naval attache in Pretoria, reducing the number of American military attaches in South Africa to four.

The governments of the United States and most other nations are already observing voluntary arms embargoes against South Africa because of the white minority's apartheid policy of racial separation and repression. But Vance's announcement means a ban on shipment of U.S. spare parts for military aircraft and such borderline items as radar and communications equipment.

South Africa produces most of the armaments it needs, and informed sources at U.N. headquarters say that Israel is the only government openly selling it arms. But the sources say the South Africans buy some military equipment surreptiously from private dealers abroad who sell without the approval of their governments.

The new campaign for international sanctions against South Africa began two weeks ago after the Pretoria government banned the country's two leading black newspapers and most of the black organizations still above ground and arrested more than 50 black leaders.

Protesters say Carter 'stabs Israel in back'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is trying to rally support for his Mideast peace policies in the American Jewish community while warning that "intemperance and partisanship" are a threat to a permanent solution.

But cries by demonstrators Wednesday that the president is "stabbing Israel in the back" and the worries of established leaders over his overtures to Palestinian Arabs indicate he has not succeeded in quelling fear and suspicion.

In what his partisans called "a balanced speech that pulled no punches," Carter told the International Jewish Congress that his commitment to Israel remains unshakeable. He said he understands that the Palestine Liberation Organization fans Israel's worst fears by refusing to recognize Israel's right to survive while using terror and violence.

On the other hand he referred to what he called the "legitimate rights" of Palestinian Arabs while saying that he prefers that an independent Palestinian state not be set up on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"We are proud to be Israel's firm friend and closest partner — and we shall stand by Israel always," Carter told the audience, which 11 times interrupted his speech with applause.

His reference to partisanship and intemperance was an apparent retort to Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker, who told the same audience Tuesday that Carter policies are not only jeopardizing Israel's security but are playing "Russian roulette" with world peace.

The emotional high point of the evening came when Carter accepted an elaborate Torah from a 14th century Jewish community in Czechoslovakia.

As he held it in his arms, he said it will be placed on display "where I'll observe it daily as a constant reminder of the spirit of human rights, decency and love."

"It was a very moving thing to see the president of the United States holding the Torah in his own hands," said Hyman Bookbinder, a prominent Israeli supporter in Washington.

Bookbinder said that while he did not agree with every detail, the overall thrust of the address was "one of the most eloquent and encouraging speeches ever made before a Jewish audience about Israel.

Floods destroy parts of Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Floods caused by torrential rains killed at least 25 persons in parts of Athens and the neighboring port of Piraeus, and an earthquake shook parts of northern Greece, southern Bulgaria and southeastern Yugoslavia today.

There were no reports of casualties or damage from the quake, which registered between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale.

The rains which caused millions of dollars in damage began in the area of the Greek capital Wednesday and continued until just after midnight.

The government declared a state of emergency. Police, troops and other rescuers searched flooded buildings and about 1,500 stranded cars in Athens and Piraeus, 5½ miles to the south. Hundreds were rescued.

Surfaces of many major streets collapsed. Lightening knocked out electricity in much of the Piraeus area.

Several hours after the rain stopped, a sharp earthquake was felt at Kavala, a port in Macedonia 200 miles north of Athens on the Aegean Sea. Thousands fled into the rainsoaked streets at 4:30 a.m., but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Greek seismologists measured the quake six on the Richter scale and located the epicenter in the northern Aegean. The seismological institute in Skopje, Yugoslavia, reported a Richter reading of 5.3 and placed the epicenter about 125 miles northeast of Skopje. BTA, the official Bulgarian news agency, reported a Richter reading of 5 and said the epicenter was about 60 miles southeast of Sofia, near the border with northern Greece.

All agreed that the quake occurred about 4:30 a.m., or 2:30 Greenwich Mean Time.

Child killer gets one year

HOUSTON (AP) — Robert J. Ferrante, convicted of criminally negligent homicide in the death of his girl friend's 5-year-old son, has been assessed the maximum sentence of one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

The jury, which had convicted him Tuesday, assessed the punishment Wednesday.

Some of the jurors said they were shocked that the maximum penalty they could give him was one year.

"We felt he got off too light," said Wanda Evans, the jury foreman.

Ferrante had testified he wrapped the boy, Heath Butler, in blankets and put him in a hot room June 11 "to sweat the stubborness and lying out of him."

He denied intentionally killing the boy and said the mother, Verda Faye Butler, 22, convinced him to hide the body in a ditch instead of calling police. The mother is awaiting trial on a charge of murder.

Lombardo critical after undergoing heart operation

HOUSTON (AP) — Band leader Guy Lombardo was in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital here, six weeks after undergoing surgery on a major heart artery.

He is under the care of famous heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, who performed the aneurysm operation on Lombardo's aorta Sept. 23. Lombardo was discharged Oct. 18 but re-entered the hospital a week ago.

Lombardo and his Royal Canadians always signal the New Year for thousands of Americans who watch the band and hear them play "Auld Lang Syne" from New York's Walforf-Astoria Hotel.

Names in the news

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Charles Colson says the United States should use former President Richard M. Nixon as an elder statesman on foreign policy.

"We have sitting on the shelf a man who knows more about the inner workings of foreign policy in China and the Soviet Union than anyone else," Colson said Wednesday. "It is a waste of a national asset not to utilize Nixon's foreign policy genius."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Folk singer-composer Bob Dylan is returning his children to his former wife in line with a court order, according to his attorney.

Robert Kaufman said Wednesday that Dylan, complying with the order by Superior Court Commissioner John Alexander, would turn over the four youngsters today to his ex-wife, Sara, at an undisclosed location.

The couple, married 13 years, divorced in June. Mrs. Dylan was given custody of the youngsters — Jesse, 11; Anna, 10; Samuel, 9; and Jakob, 6. The singer was awarded visitation rights.

Dylan, however, took the children in September when his ex-wife went to Hawaii to set up a home for herself and the youngsters, according to court papers.

When Mrs. Dylan returned to Southern California, her attorney said, she began proceedings to regain custody of the children.

LONDON (AP) — "My eyes are like big blue golf balls," said Cindy Miller of Chesapeake, Va., the U.S. entrant in the Miss World contest.

Miss Miller, 20, commented Wednesday after a sightseeing and shopping trip in London, where the contest will be conclude Nov. 17.

"I just love it here," she said. "I won't want to go back home."

After winning the Miss Virginia World contest in July, the sophomore social science major won the Miss World USA pageant at Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 3.

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra is looking for a new music director after naming the ailing Thomas Schippers the orchestra's first conductor laureate.

Schippers, 47, director since 1970, missed most of last season and has not appeared with the symphony at all this season.

Orchestra officials said Wednesday that Schippers will conduct four programs a year.

Schippers was stricken last winter with acute viral pneumonia. Doctors at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City subsequently diagnosed lung cancer.

Group rallies to aid treaty

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the blessing of the White House, a group of businessmen, politicians and others is mobilizing a come-from-behind citizens' campaign to rally support for the embattled Panama Canal treaty.

The Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties sees itself as the first private counterpoint to a campaign by treaty opponents who already have launched their campaign.

The pro-treaty committee fired its first salvo this week with $35,000 worth of newspaper advertisements in New York, Los Angeles and Washington.

Mexico wins controversial Chamizal

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Years ago vendors in Mexican markets advertised the price of beans above a printed legan: "The Chamizal is ours."

When an American-based news agency moved its offices in Mexico City from a newspaper building to new quarters a sign was posted on the wall of the old office: "We've recovered the Chamizal."

For almost a century the Chamizal was a point of friction and trouble between the United States and Mexico. It became a point of national honor for Mexico.

School children learned early about the Chamizal and the injustice it represented to Mexican eyes.

The Chamizal, which the first ladies of Mexico and the United States planned to visit Thursday, was then a dusty chunk of desert. Now it is a national monument.

The Chamizal is a 630-acre tract between Juarez and El Paso, Texas. It became an issue after the Rio Grande shifted court in 1864. And it remained an issue for years. Mexico claimed the land. The United States said it owned it, had it, and wouldn't give it up.

For a people who saw almost half their nation disappear to become the future states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California that dusty 630 acres meant much.

Mexico City and Washington argued until 1963 when the U.S. agreed to give up the Chamizal, build a permanent channel for the river to avoid similar problems in the future, and relocate buildings on the Chamizal section.

Former Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Adolfo Lopez Mateos signed the Chamizal agreement in 1964. Former President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz took formal possession for Mexico 10 years ago. As he left office he said one of his proudest achievements was getting the Chamizal for Mexico. It made him the first president to leave office with more, instead of less, territory than when he took office.

The United States spent $39 million relocating three railroads, building the concrete channel for the border river and relocating buildings and people.

Mexico spent millions more planting a forest and building playground, picnic areas and the Chamizal National Monument.

The memorial bears the words of Benito Juarez, the country's most revered hero:

"The law has always been my sword and my shield."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions

Mrs. Peggy Ervin, 1531 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Carrie Davis, 921 S. schneider.
Allen W. Bray, 2601 Rosewood.
Daniel Ledbetter, 720 N. Sumner.
Baby Girl Ervin, 1531 N. Faulkner.
Baby Girl Tice, Skellytown.
James D. Rape, 1116 E. Foster.
Mrs. Lanette D. Faciane, 919 E. Francis.
Mrs. Billie D. Buckingham, Twitty.
Joe B. Walker, 1032 Prairie Dr.
James W. Franks, Lefors.
Mrs. Doris H. English, 705 N. Somerville.
Florence L. Noel, 1442 N. Russell.
Ralph D. Vanortwick, 201 N. Nelson.
Julious H. Houchen, Mobeetie.

Dismissals

Baby Girl Mayhall, 1108 E. Browning.
Mrs. Rachel McDougle, 1011 E. Francis.
Jennifer Roden, 2325 Comanche.
Mrs. Brenda Noles, 1915 Fir.
Baby Girl Noles, 1915 Fir.
Mrs. Cordelia Mayes, 1333 N. Starkweather.
Roy Parsley, 832 Beryl.
Mrs. Pearl Copeland, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Teresa Dinsmore, 1137 Crane Rd.
Mrs. Cynthia Newman, Skellytown.
Baby Boy Newman, Skellytown.
Mrs. Peggy Boyd, 825 Dwight.
Baby Girl Boyd, 825 Dwight.
Mrs. Sharon Woods, 1021½ E. Browning.
Glen W. Courtney, 2128 Lea.
Bennie Owen, Pampa.
Lois E. Dittmeyer, Pampa.
Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Canadian.
Daniel Ledbetter, 720 N. Sumner.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tice Jr., Skellytown, a girl at 9:45 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ervin, 1531 N. Faulkner, a girl at 1:10 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs.

Obituaries

CHESLEY PERREE SUTTON

Services for Chesley Perree Sutton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shilo Community Church in Shilo, Ark. Burial will be in Shilo Cemetery under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home in DeQueen, Ark. Local arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

ESSIE LOLA YOUNG

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday for Essie Lola Young at the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ron Harpster, minister at Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside services given by the Rebekah Lodge. Arrangements are with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mainly about people

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The Rev. Sam Brassfield will share his experiences while serving as missionary in Indonesia.

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. A.O. Cox, Field Director, Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts of America, will present a program on "Etiquette of the Flag of the United States of America." Hostesses will be Mrs. L.A. Barnes and Mrs. John F. McKnerney.

Sofa Hide-a-bed. Like new. $150. See at 2608 Comanche. Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

Indian Turquoise Jewelry shown at Coronado Inn. Saturday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Adv.)

Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Fonnie W. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Preston of 1133 S. Dwight, is participating in exercise Fortress Lightning in the Republic of the Philippines.

Police report

According to the Pampa police report, an accident occurred at 12:26 p.m. at the intersection of Ballard and Browning. Involved were a juvenile and a Pampa woman. Police reported injuries but the two were not taken to the hospital.

A non-injury accident occurred at 3:35 p.m. at the intersection of 21st and Charles.

Stella Propeck of 728 E. Denver reported an unknown person entered her house through the rear window and took $6.25 and ½ carton of cigarettes. At approximately 4:30 p.m. Wednesday complainant heard a noise from her back bedroom. When she reached the room, three males were attempting to get in the window again. They fled to the alley when they saw Mrs. Propeck. Police are investigating.

A non-injury accident took place at 5 p.m. at 600 W. 23rd.

At 5:50 p.m. a non-injury accident occurred on the 800 block of E. Locust.

Mark Riley of 1130½ Christine reported that between 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. a suspect tore the screen from the window and entered his home. The suspect took four $20 bills. He advised nothing else was bothered and the suspect was the only person knowing where he kept his money. Police are investigating.

A non-injury accident took place at 8:30 p.m. at Gibson's parking lot on N. Hobart.

Police answered to 38 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	$2.40 bu
Milo	$3.15 cwt
Corn	$3.55 cwt
Soybeans	$4.75 bu

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

Franklin Life	28⅝	28⅝
Ky. Cent. Life	9¼	9¼
Southland Financial	13½	14
So. West Life	18⅝	19¼

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

Beatrice Foods	23¼
Cabot	38
Celanese	43
Cities Service	50⅝
DIA	27⅝
Getty	151
Kerr-McGee	48
Penney's	32⅝
Phillips	27⅝
PNA	28⅝
Southwestern Pub. Service	15½
Standard Oil of Indiana	46½
Texaco	26⅝

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

A low pressure disturbance aloft over the Lufkin area moved eastward during the night, bringing an end shower activity in East Texas early today.

Skies were clear over western and southern portions of the state early today and forecasters said skies were to clear during the day over East Texas.

Early morning temperatures remained quite cool with extremes ranging from the middle 50s along the gulf coast to a freezing 32 degree reading at Marfa in Southwest Texas.

Some early morning readings included 33 at Amarillo, 48 at Texarkana, 47 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 44 at San Antonio, 48 at Lufkin, 46 at Houston, 53 at Corpus Christi, 55 at Brownsville, 48 at Del Rio, 42 at San Angelo, 39 at El Paso and 35 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for fair skies over West and Central Texas and decreasing cloudiness in East Texas. Temperatures were expected to be slightly warmer today with afternoon highs expected to reach the 60s and 70s over most of the state with readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas expected to climb into the middle 80s.

National weather

By The Associated Press

Fog hung over several of the nation's main waterways early today, but no navigational problems were reported.

The National Weather Service said travel advisories would be posted in areas where locally heavy fog proved troublesome to pedestrians and motorists.

The haze developed over much of the Northeast and along the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi River valley and the Plains.

Another storm system brought showers to widely scattered areas from the Dakotas to the northern Rockies. Snow was reported in the mountains.

Skies were partly cloudy in other states.

The forecast called for rain in the mid-Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians, northern Pacific Coast states and the Atlantic Coast from New York to Florida.

Soviet grain crop falls short, could boost wheat, corn prices

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may buy substantially more U.S. grain to help make up a short fall in its 1977 harvest. The purchases would boost farm prices of wheat and corn.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Wednesday, "I wouldn't be surprised if the Soviet Union buys up to 15 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn in the 1977-78 season."

That would be more than double the amount of grain Russia is committed to purchase annually from the United States under a long-term trade agreement.

Bergland told a news conference, however, that he could not predict how much grain the Soviets actually may buy. Regardless, he said, the United States has plenty to sell without triggering sharp increases in food prices for American consumers.

"The American housewife does not need to worry. We have more than adequate stocks (of grain) on hand," Bergland said. "So we can easily meet whatever Russian demands there may be without any devastating impact to the consumers."

Bergland's comments followed an earlier announcement by Moscow that the Russian grain harvest will be 194 million tons, about 10 per cent below the goal of 213.3 million tons and 14 per cent less than last year's record harvest of 223.8 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Farm roundup

The Agriculture Department until Wednesday had estimated the Soviet grain harvest at 215 million tons. But poor harvesting weather and other problems have reduced production, officials said.

Under the trade agreement, the Soviet Union is committed to buy a minimum of six million tons of U.S.corn and wheat annually for five years. Early last month the department gave Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons in 1977-78 if that much is wanted.

"I'm not predicting we will sell 15 million tons," Bergland said. "We have simply authorized them to purchase up to 15 million tons without further consultation."

Department experts predicted that the Soviets will have to import 20 million to 25 million tons of grain in 1977-78, from all foreign sources, including supplies from the United States. Earlier, the department when it thought the Soviet crop would be larger, estimated 15 million tons might be required.

Bergland said that larger sales to the Soviets "probably will bring prices up somewhat" for grain farmers "and that is welcome news because grain prices have been below the cost of production."

Bergland, in response to questions, cautioned that there is no way now of telling how much grain Russia may buy. "We do expect that they will be buying more than six million tons from the United States but we have no way of knowing how much or when."

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a continuing upturn in milk production, the output of butter and non-fat dry milk is running far higher than a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

Butter production in September, the most recent month tabulated, totaled 75.5 million pounds. That was down seasonally from August by 3 percent but was 18 percent more than produced in September of last year.

Officials said in a monthly review of dairy products that the September butter output was the most for the month since September 1964.

Total cheese production was 251 million pounds. That was a 7 percent decline from August and was 4 percent less than in September of last year.

But non-fat dry milk production, a by-product of butter manufacture, totaled 78.4 million pounds. That was a 40 percent increase from September 1976, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm use of chemical fertilizers, a major expense of producing corn, wheat and other crops, has declined substantially from a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

During July and August, the first two months of the 1977-78 fertilizer marketing year, fertilizer "consumption" as measured by state reports was down about 7.1 percent to approximately 1.56 million tons from nearly 1.68 million in the same two months a year earlier.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said in a report that nitrogen materials used for direct application to fields were down 15 percent while phospate and potash materials "changed very little" from a year earlier.

In another report, the department said that farmers used a record of 51.6 million tons of fertilizer in the 1976-77 marketing year which ended last June 30, compared with 49.2 million the year before.

Officials said that nitrogen use last season totaled 10.6 million tons, up 2 percent from 1975-76; phosphate 5.6 million, up 8 percent, and potash 5.8 million, up 12 percent. The balance of the total tonnage was made up of other ingredients.

The report said that for the first time since records began in 1850 last year's potash ingredient use exceeded that of phosphate.

According to the annual report, the five leading states in total fertilizer use last year were: California, up 7 percent from 1975-76; Illinois, up 8 percent; Iowa, down 12 percent; Indiana, up 23 percent, and Texas, up 5 percent.

Superport on coast debated

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A proposed deepwater superport off the Texas Coast would provide thousands of jobs and pump millions of dollars into Texas, or destroy the delicate environment of the Texas Coast, depending on which side you listen to.

Supports of the port, including some heavyweight politicians, and opponents, including environmentalists, gave their views Wednesday at a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers public hearing Wednesday.

Col. Jon C. Vanden Bosch said the hearing, attended by about 1,000 persons, was held to obtain public input about the proposed port, expected to cost between $500 million and $1 billion.

The port would be used by deepwater tankers as an unloading point for oil, coal and other cargo.

"This is a far-sighted and thoroughly planned proposal of modernization and improvement. . ." said U.S. Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi. "This alternative has great merit, is much needed and is well-designed to meet the requirement of the future in a safe and efficient manner."

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex. and Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent statements supporting the superport.

"In terms of employment, it provides a wider based industry with the importation of coal, liquid products, dry cargo and bulk cargo," said state Rep. Hugo Berlanga, who noted that as many as 20,000 jobs would be created.

Other proponents said the port would add as much as $100 million to the Texas gross product.

But environentalists said the environment would fall victim to the port and residents of Port Aransas said the economy of their coastal tourist-fishing town would be ruined.

FBI releases JFK file

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials confirmed Wednesday that the bureau is about ready to release publicly its massive file on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A department spokesman said the first segment of the 80,000 pages of investigative material would be unveiled sometime this month. It will cover the first six months of the probe.

The remainder of the file will be disclosed by the end of the year, the official said.

The release comes in response to more than 50 requests under the Freedom of Information Act. Critics of the government's version of the events surrounding the Kennedy assassination, in which Lee Harvey Oswald was held to have acted alone, have sought access to the FBI's raw files almost from the Nov. 22, 1963, date of the killing.

The FBI said it has been working on the file's preparation for public release for two and one-half years.

The disclosures will not include those documents from the Warren commission which remain classified and under seal in the National Archives. Nor will it involve materials which the FBI received from other federal agencies such as the CIA or the Secret Service.

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US born governor takes over Mexico

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — Roberto de la Madrid, the first U.S.-born governor of a Mexican state, says he will work to develop jobs for Mexican citizens so they won't have to go north of the border seeking jobs.

In his inaugural address after being sworn in Tuesday as governor of Baja California Norte, the 55-year-old native of Calexico, Calif., described illegal migration of Mexican workers to the United States as one of the most difficult problems he faces.

"We, the people of Baja California, as in no other part of the republic, live the intense everyday drama of migration and a search for a solution to unemployment," he said.

De la Madrid said he hopes to create several new government ministries to help alleviate his state's 22 percent unemployment rate, including a Ministry of Tourism and one to ease the legal burdens of U.S. citizens who run afoul of Mexican law while traveling there.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Arizona Gov. Wesley Bolin and actor John Wayne were among more than 2,000 persons attending the ceremonies at a heavily guarded movie theater.

Lopez Portillo, whose friendship with de la Madrid dates back to the 1940s, urged the newly installed governor in remarks after the inaugural address: "Roberto, do your best so that our people can find work, so that they don't cross the border into the United States to find jobs."

At a joint news conference later, de la Madrid and Brown said they would meet regularly to discuss plans for promoting U.S. investment and otherwise providing economic benefits to Baja California.

Brown said he wants to increase the volume of oil and natural gas exported from Mexico to California to help forestall any immediate need for nuclear power in his state and provide additional time to develop alternate energy sources.

De la Madrid, whose family owns a Baja California distributorship for products of Mexico's government-run Pemex oil monopoly, was born in Calexico to Mexican migrant workers who registered his birth across the border in neighboring Mexicali so he would have Mexican citizenship.

The new governor, who speaks flawless English, attended grade school in Mexicali but went to high school in the San Diego suburb of National City.

He first became wealthy in the banking business during the 1940s and has held office in the U.S. as well as Mexico, having served as vice president of the San Diego Planning Commission in the early 1960s.

When Lopez Portillo became Mexico's president, he named de la Madrid as head of the national lottery.

Fed labels Laetrile bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government on Wednesday began mass distribution of a poster warning that Laetrile is "worthless" and "dangerous."

The poster marks a new step by the government in what is becoming a war against Laetrile, which many claim to be a cure for cancer.

The poster is printed in bold letters like a wanted circular, with the word "Warning" in red. It says, "Laetrile can be fatal for cancer patients who delay or give up regular medical treatment and take Laetrile instead."

The poster notes that Laetrile contains cyanide and states, "One infant is known dead of cyanide poisoning after swallowing fewer than five Laetrile tablets. At least 16 other deaths have been documented from ingestion of Laetrile ingredients (apricot and similar fruit pits)."

The poisoning death involved a baby in Attica, N.Y., who accidentally took the pills, FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said.

Most major medical studies have declared Laetrile worthless and the FDA bars its use because it has not passed safety and efficacy tests. But 12 states allow its use.

About 350,000 Americans die each year from cancer. Laetrile proponents claim more than 50,000 persons take the substance in an attempt to either cure cancer or prevent it.

Bank failures in New York City caused a financial panic in 1873.

Texan sends Carter book on history

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Carter will be receiving a new book so he can bone up on his Texas history.

W.L. Thompson, president of an Austin publishing firm, Shoal Creek Publishers Inc., said in a letter that Carter's recent statement that Texas was "bought and paid for" by the United States is wrong.

"Texas, Mr. President, was 'bought' with the lives of gallant men at Gonzales, the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto," Thompson said. "It was 'paid' for by the anguish of the Texian families forced to flee their homes in advance of an invading army."

He quoted from the incription on the San Jacinto monument near Houston that says the battle was one of the most decisive of the world. "The freedom of Texas from Mexico won here led to annexation and to the Mexican war, resulting in the acquisition by the United States of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, Utah and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma."

Thompson said he was enclosing a copy of the recently published book "The Bugles Are Silent," a novel of the Texas Revolution by John Knaggs, "so you, and perhaps others in the White House, can better understand this short but epic period in our history."

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What Pampans are thinking --

Most say no to deposit on cans

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Should a deposit be required on all beverage containers?

Yes, according to environmentalists who hope to keep cans and bottles in use and off the roadside.

No, according to most of the nation's brewers, soft drink makers and can and bottle manufacturers.

Oregon has already passed a "bottle bill." Other states have defeated the measure.

Most Pampans polled by The Pampa News agree that a "bottle bill" in their state wouldn't work.

"Let those people on welfare who are able to work pick them up" was one suggestion.

"There are too damn many laws now unenforced," snapped one man.

Others commented that people today place little or no value on a nickel or dime so they would toss beverage containers into the ditch or road deposit or not.

Tim Mason, Lubbock, said that a "bottle bill" would not be effective. Current laws on littering aren't enforced, he said.

"If passed, what are they going to do? Fine people or send them to jail?" one person commented. Another said he believed enforcement of the law would be costly.

Jean Martindale, Pampa attorney, said "You have to draw a line somewhere, otherwise there would be a deposit on everything."

Many believed that the government can't legislate responsibility.

Motorists and passengers should be more conscious about throwing any type of trash on the roadway, one said. "Good conscience should be their guide," he said.

Earl Davis and Neoma Wall believe a "bottle bill" would do no good. "People will throw bottles away, deposit or not."

"It wouldnt make any difference. If they don't have any better sense than to drink liquor they'll throw the bottles out deposit or not," another said.

Another commented that environmentalists "have caused enough problems."

Mrs. Cliff Martin said a deposit law might be an asset to the Texas Clean Air Act.

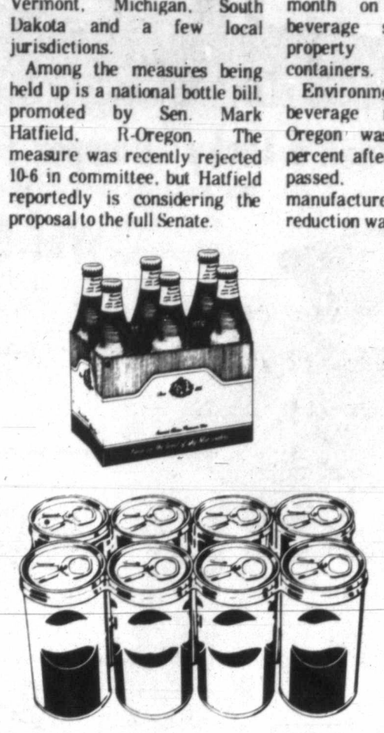
Mrs. Jim Clifton, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. David B. Heller, Pampa, said they would favor a deposit law in Texas.

Since the Oregon law was passed most "bottle bills" calling for mandatory deposits have been defeated, except in Vermont, Michigan, South Dakota and a few local jurisdictions.

Among the measures being held up is a national bottle bill, promoted by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon. The measure was recently rejected 10-6 in committee, but Hatfield reportedly is considering the proposal to the full Senate.

In the meantime all government agencies, responding to earlier legislation are scheduled to report late this month on plans to limit beverage sales on federal property to returnable containers.

Environmentalists claim that beverage related litter in Oregon was reduced by 80 percent after the state law was passed, while the manufacturers claim the reduction was 66 percent.



Bottle bill?

Texas discriminated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Justice Department official has told Attorney General John Hill that four state agencies in Texas have discriminated against females, blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The agencies are the Texas Employment Commission, the Health Department, the Human Resources Department and the Merit System Council, according to U. S. Assistant Attorney General Drew S. Days III.

Days said in a letter dated Oct. 25 that the agencies had discriminated "individually and collectively."

Days said Texas must institute affirmative action programs and compensate those who have been discriminated against.

Texas has 60 days in which to agree to a consent decree, the letter says.

Hill was unavailable for comment.

A copy of the letter was obtained by KTBC-TV reporter George Waldroup from an employee in one of the four agencies.

Days said the agencies engaged "in a pattern and a practice of employment discrimination. . .blacks, females and Mexican-Americans have been discriminatorily denied promotional opporotunities and have been assigned to less desireable positions."

He said the agencies "are using employment screening procedures that have an adverse effect on minorities and females."

Texas must do four things, Days said.

1. The establishment and implementation of hiring and promotional goals for qualified blacks, females and Mexican-Americans in numbers sufficient to overcome the effects of past discrimination.

2. The adoption and implementation of a recruitment program designed to inform blacks, females and Mexican-Americans of job and promotional opportunities within the state and its agencies, and to provide sufficient qualified applicants to satisfy the numerical goals set forth above.

3. The adoption and implementation of objective, formalized employment procedures that will not disproportionately exclude blacks, Mexican-Americans and females in the hiring and promotional process and will allow these minorities to compete on an equal basis with white males.

4. The specific blacks, females and Mexican-Americans who have suffered financial loss as a result of these unlawful employment practices would be compensated for that loss, including fringe benefits and seniority relief where appropriate.

Bolles jury deliberates

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jury deliberations in the trial of two men charged with the June 1976 car-bomb death of newspaper reporter Don Bolles entered its third day today.

The jury, which began deliberations Tuesday morning, has spent almost 16 hours so far in attempting to reach a decision on the case against James Robison, 55, a Chandler plumber, and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor. The two are charged with first-degree murder and conspriacy to murder.

The jury heard the reading of part of the trial testimony Wednesday afternoon. The reading was conducted during a closed session and court officials declined to say what portion of the trial it covered. The jury returned to its deliberations after the 27 minute court session.

Robison revealed in a newspaper article Wednesday that he is writing a book about his experiences during the trial. The disclosure came in an interview with the Phoenix Gazette.

John Harvey Adamson, 33, a onetime Phoenix dog breeder and towing service operator, implicated the defendants after pleading guilty to second-degree murder, accepting a 20-year sentence and becoming the chief state's witness. Adamson said Dunlap hired him and Robison built and detonated the bomb.

Robison told the jury that he was buying plumbing supplies at the time of the explosion, and Dunlap denied any involvement, contending that he was framed.

"I understand John (Adamson) did what he felt he had to do," Robison told Gazette reporter Pat Sabo from his jail cell. "After his plea agreement, John's position changed from being the accused and took a 180-degree turn."

But Robison said he does not hate Adamson, and would use their association as the basis for a book.

Congress rewrites criminal laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in a decade, Congress is making headway in the arduous task of rewriting some 3,000 federal criminal laws dating back to 1789.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the criminal code package 12-2 Wednesday, sending it to the Senate floor.

Passage of the legislation is unlikely before next year, however. It has yet to be considered by the House Judiciary Committee, and a full Senate vote is not anticipated this year.

"I am very hopeful that the full Senate will act favorably on a new code as one of the first orders of business next year," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said after the committee voted to recommend passage.

The proposed criminal code contains new protections for rape victims, marijuana smokers and reporters, and tougher sentences for some lawbreakers.

It would curb the power of federal judges to jail newsmen for violating gag orders restricting news coverage, providing the gag order is found unconstitutional on appeal.

The legislation also would reduce penalties and expunge criminal records for possession of small amounts of marijuana, and would shield rape victims from courtroom questioning about their past sexual conduct.

It would provide mandatory minimum sentences, with no parole, for trafficking in hard drugs and for using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

The code would setup a commission to establish guidelines for sentencing, in an effort to eliminate wide disparities in the length of prison terms for the same offense.

Voting against the bill were Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who has criticized some of its provisions as dangerous relaxations of the law, and Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., who has said parts of it are too severe.

Shortly before the final vote, the committee adopted an amendment making it a federal crime for a parent who does not have custody to take his or her own child from the parent who was awarded custody. Parents generally are exempt from federal kidnaping prosecution now.

Ellis A super supper treat! CORNED BEEF HASH

The Light Side

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's biggest automaker is paying for driving lessons for some of its top executives.

It comes in connection with the transfer of about 800 General Motors Corp. employees from the GM building in New York City to the GM building in Detroit.

"We found that some of the oldtimers and spouses had lived in New York so long that they never learned how to drive," a GM spokesman said Wednesday.

Others who once knew how to drive are out of practice, he added.

So as part of a package deal to move to Detroit, GM is paying for lessons at "official driving schools" for employees and spouses who request them.

BURGOON, Ohio (AP) — There are no candidates for Burgoon Village Council this year.

"It's nothing new," said Glenn Weyant, mayor of the community of 240 residents.

"They just don't want to bother filing petitions so we'll wait until after election (Nov. 8) and appoint the same ones back on the council."

There are five vacancies to be filled on the council.

"The councilmen get $4 a meeting and we only meet every few months," said Weyant, who's been on the job — at $60 a year — for 22 years. "There just isn't that much to do."

Each house has its own septic system and well and the town gave up having its own police chief when the state started requiring schooling for law enforcement officers.

"The sheriff's deputies get through here once or twice a month," said Weyant. "We don't need much. We don't have any trouble."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Trying to kiss a policewoman may not be proper but that doesn't mean it's assault, says City Prosecutor Jack Morgan.

On Wednesday Morgan dismissed complaints filed by two policewomen who said men they stopped for traffic violations tried to kiss them.

"You would get laughed out of the courtroom if you filed an assault on a kiss," said Morgan.

Leader says Texas Baptists racially slow

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former missionary in Africa, the newly-elected president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, says better relations are needed with black and Mexican-American Baptist churches.

The appeal was made by the Rev. Dr. Milton Cunningham, pastor of the Westbury Baptist Church of Houston, who was elected by acclamation Wednesday during the annual convention of the Texas Baptists here.

Cunningham, whose church has several of black and Mexican-American members, said his service in Africa gave him a greater sensitivity toward different races and he said one of his priorities would be promoting better relations between Baptist churches.

Messengers to the state convention also approved a record budget of $28 million, $2.5 million higher than last year's package.

In the convention sermon, Dr. Browning Ware, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Austin, said Texas Baptists are still falling short in dealing with members of other races.

"Our relationship with other races was marked by apathy until the 1954 Supreme Court decision," he said. "In response, we first resisted; then conformed and now rest on our modest laurels."

Ware said the Baptists, who have a new evangelistic program, "Bold Missions," never have been bold about evangelizing among blacks and Mexican-Americans.

"Will we wait until Texas elects a Mexican-American governor before becoming bold missionaries among those who elect him?" he asked.

Cunningham said the current "Bold Missions" evangelism program has challenged Southern Baptists more than any other such endeavor and that will be his highest priority as president.

Also on Wednesday, Edward Schmeltekopf, pastor of First Baptist Church in Burleson, was elected first vice president of the two million member group and Jimmie L. Heflin, pastor of First Baptist Church in Nederland, was chosen second vice president.

Judge reaffirms Hearst conviction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, disappointed by a reaffirmed bank robbery conviction, says the courts still fail to recognize that her involvement in the crime was the result of her abduction by the SLA.

"Everything that occurred in 1974 was the result of my being kidnapped," she said Wednesday in a telephone call to a newspaper reporter. "Justice demands recognition of that fact."

A three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the 23-year-old Miss Hearst received a fair trial and upheld her conviction for the 1974 robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey was unavailable for comment, but associate Wayne Smith said the case definitely will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I am extremely disappointed that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals was incapable of rendering a purely just decision," Miss Hearst said in a statement read to a San Mateo Times reporter.

"The lesson to be learned from my experiences so far is, 'don't get kidnapped'," she added.

Despite Wednesday's unanimous decision, there is little likelihood that Miss Hearst, free on $1 million bail, will soon start serving her seven-year prison sentence.

U.S. Attorney James Browning, who prosecuted the case, told a news conference his office "will not seek any order for her confinement" pending completion of the appeals process.

"We had hoped the appeal would be in her favor," said Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst. "We thought there were very good grounds for the appeal."

Miss Hearst was convicted in March 1976 for her role as a rifle-toting bandit in the April 15, 1974 Hibernia Bank holdup.

The appeals court said trial Judge Oliver Carter acted properly in ordering Miss Hearst to answer government questions about her months as a fugitive with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"We conclude on the basis of well-established principles that no reversible error occurred and that the judgment must be affirmed," the court said in its 40-page decision.

In oral arguments before the appeals court, Bailey had said her constitutional rights against self-incrimination were violated when she was asked questions not legally permissable.

Miss Hearst used the 5th Amendment 42 times during her eight-week trial in refusing to answer the questions Bailey contended should not have been asked.

But the appeals court agreed with a government argument that Miss Hearst's activities while with the SLA after the bank robbery were crucial to her defense of duress.

The court ruled that Carter properly balanced "the need for the evidence in the search for the truth against the possibility that the jury would be prejudiced."

Idiophones are musical instruments which produce notes without the aid of a sounding board or resonator. There are eight general classifications: struck-together, struck, stamped on, stamped against the ground, shaken, scraped, plucked, and rubbed.

First Ladies to celebrate Mexican treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first ladies of the United States and Mexico are meeting on the Rio Grande for a series of events designed to strengthen ties between the two neighbors.

Rosalynn Carter and Mrs. Carmen Romero de Lopez Portillo were scheduled to attend ceremonies today at Chamizal Park in Juarez to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the signing of the Chamizal Treaty, a symbol of U.S.-Mexican cooperation and friendship.

Later, Mrs. Portillo will brief Mrs. Carter on her cultural, educational and economic development plans for the border region.

Other activities include a luncheon with entertainment by the Mexican Ballet, the unveiling of a traveling exhibit of Mexican arts and crafts in Juarez, and a festival of art and music followed by a reception hosted by Mrs. Carter on the U.S. side of the border.

The Chamizal Treaty, formally signed in 1967 by Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, turned over to Mexico a strip of land, approximately 437 acres, settling a 119-year-old dispute between the two nations.

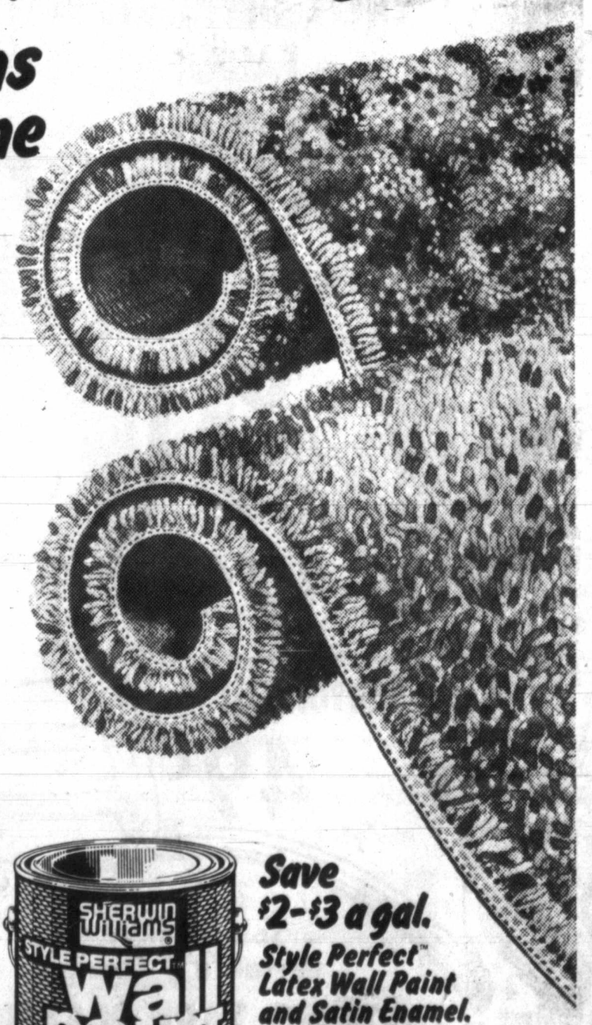
Mrs. Carter is scheduled to fly to New Orleans tonight. On Friday she will dedicate a terminal and address a meeting of the National Association of Retarded Citizens before returning to Washington in the late afternoon.

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(High Density)	9.99	7.99
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He'd rather stay in his Mexican cell

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lance English says he'd rather sit in his Mexican jail cell than spend Dec. 25 with his family in Austin if the U. S. government is going to give him two and a half years of federal probation for a Christmas present.

"I only have 11 more months to go over here with the time I get off for good behaviour," said English. "It'd be stupid for me to go back to the States if I've got to be on probation for two and a half years and have a record."

English has spent the last four months in the Mexican jail just across the Rio Grande from this border city. He is one of 26 American prisoners serving time in the Matamoros jail awaiting implementation of the prisoner exchange treaty.

The 29-year-old English received a 5-year, 9-month sentence for marijuana possession.

Mexican officials Monday initially refused to allow newsmen to interview an American prisoner. Only after English's physical well-being was questioned did prison officials allow him to come to the telephone for an interview.

"The U.S. officials have told us that we would probably be home for Christmas and that may sound good but there are still a hell of a lot of unanswered questions," said English. "Nobody's told us whether we'd have a record in the States. If that's the case, I'd be better off staying over here."

The U.S. magistrate in Brownsville, William M. Mallet, said Monday, "As I understand it, the prisoner will have no record in the United States unless he already has one. The Mexican convictions will not be added to their record."

Mallet added he has been notified to attend a meeting of magistrates and public defenders scheduled in San Antonio on Nov. 8 "to get the details of the exchange."

He also said he is scheduled to go to the Matamoros jail on Dec. 12 and 13 and preside over hearings at the Monterrey prison on Dec. 14.

The American prisoners must be brought before a magistragte and be given the opportunity of legal counsel and verbally agree with the provisions of the treaty before an exchange can be implemented.

One provison disallows any appeal of a prisoner's sentence in U.S. courts. A prisoner must appeal in the country where he was sentenced under the treaty guidelines.

English, however, said other American prisoners in the Matamoros jail have also talked about avoiding the prisoner exchange.

"The guys they brought in here from the Nuevo Laredo prison said you could get a cell that looked like an apartment for $5,000 in that prison," said English. "They would provide you with good meals, a bottle every now and then and allow your wife or girlfriend to stay with you for a weekend or a week. They even had TVs in the cells. You don't get that in the States."

English followed that statement with a request for someone to contact his father in Austin and tell him to send money.

"Tell him the money's already on the way," responded Terrell English, Lance's father, who added: "It's cost the family about $10,000 since Lance was put in jail over there. If he can come home by Christmas, that's fine but if he can stay and not have a record, then that's even better. I'm sure he'll do what he thinks is best.

"I don't have any problem getting in and out of the jail to see him," continued the elder English when told of the Mexican officials' refusal to allow newsmen to interview American prisoners.

"They all know me by now and I drop a couple of bucks on them every now and then and that helps. That's what they understand."

"What makes us really mad is that we know we couldn't have been convicted in the United States on the charges they've got us on," said Lance. "And if we'd had the money to pay the Mexican cops off that arrested us, we'd be free today."

Mexicana Airlines ends walkout

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicana Airlines returned to normal operations Wednesday morning after 24-hour walkout canceled 69 flights, leaving 17,000 passengers stranded, a company spokesman said.

The privately-owned airline granted a 12 percent salary increase to 3,700 employees on salaries ranging from $155 to $331 for desk clerks of the ground workers union.

Mexicana flew only 13 flights Tuesday of which four were to the United States-Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco.

Mexicana Airlines scheduled four national flights at 7 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The company lost between $700,000 and $1 million in revenues, the spokesmen estimated.

An employee who works for a competing airline, criticized the settlement, expected to be a guideline for settlement of strikes at three other major airlines.

"The increase will mean that deductions for Social Security, education, income taxes and even union dues for funeral costs will go up," he said. "We will earn less after the raise than before."

Pan American, Eastern and Brazil's commercial carrier Varig remained on strike. Eastern entered its second month, Varig its second week and Pan American its second day of strikes.

The government's AereoMexico Airline, with international flights, will be shut down Nov. 5 if there is no settlement.

Mexicana Airlines serves many major cities throughout the country with daily flights.

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SHURFRESH SOFT MARGARINE	2-8 OZ. TUBS	59¢
BORDEN'S QUARTERS MARGARINE	2 1 LB. PKGS.	89¢
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE DRINK	BTL.	$1.19
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Texans work on energy bill rewrite

Each has different, distinct viewpoint

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be difficult to find three practicing Texas politicians with more disparate energy views than Reps. Bob Eckhardt, Charles Wilson, and James Collins.

But this trio has made its way into the limelight by securing positions, along with Rep. William Archer, on the House-Senate conference committee that will write whatever comprehensive energy legislation Congress passes this year.

Eckhardt, 64, wears rumpled, vested suits, a gold pocket watch and bow ties. He rides a bicycle to the Capitol.

He is also one of the only members of the Texas delegation (the other is fellow Houston Democrat Barbara Jordan) to vote regularly against the interests of the oil and gas industry.

Eckhardt pays a price for his liberalism and independent positions. Every two years, someone backed by the energy industry runs against him.

"I've never had an easy time being re-elected," Eckhardt says. "Not even when I was in the legislature."

Collins and Archer, both Republicans and both doctrinaire conservatives, are at the opposite end of the spectrum. Collins is the more widely known of the two, probably because he is more flamboyant.

Thin and grey-haired at 61, he is the heir of a Dallas insurance fortune. As a member of the House Commerce Committee, Collins has been a prominent voice in the chorus calling for an end to regulation of natural gas prices.

Somewhere in the middle is Wilson, 44. He is an East Texas Democrat, tall and lean, with styled hair, flared pants, and lots of pretty women on his office staff.

It is Wilson and Eckhardt who are likely to play the most influential roles on the committee, not that Collins and Archer are not trying. But, as Republicans, their influence is limited.

Because of the distance he places between himself and the energy industry, Eckhardt is an influential voice among liberal Democrats. He is a past chairman of the Democratic Study Group and is perceived as a Texan who knows a great deal about the energy industry but can be counted on not to automatically adopt its views.

Wilson is the most intuitive politician among the group and, as a protege of House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, the man most likely to be involved in the compromises and deals that will likely make up the final package.

Perhaps the only thing they agree on is that the energy bill will have a vital impact on more Texans than any piece of legislation that has come from Washington in their careers. Here is a sampling of their views on the key issues:

—On deregulation of natural gas prices:

Collins says he and most House Republicans "have always been consistent on that. We favor complete deregulation."

Wilson favors deregulation, but he thinks that's academic now. The House is not going to accept it. "I'd like to see the price set at a level that would approach the market price — $2.10 to $2.25. I can take that."

Eckhardt says the consumers in Texas would suffer inordinately from deregulation, and he opposes it. The reason, he said, is that Texans have no base supply of low-priced gas under long-term contracts. Interstate pipelines could bid the price of gas up to $2.50 or $3, he said, and mix small amounts of the high-priced gas with the gas they have under contract at prices as low as 50 cents.

Texas companies could not, he said. They would be paying the higher price for all their gas. So would their consumers.

—On preserving a separate intrastate market:

Collins says "It is absolutely essential that intrastate gas not fall under the jurisdiction of a Washington energy board." He fears it would lead to rules forcing Texans, who have built their supply by paying high prices, to share their gas with states that have benefited from low, controlled prices which did not stimulate exploration.

Wilson is looking not at what he's likely to get, but to what it may be possible to get. He thinks Texas will have to accept federal authority to take intrastate gas in times of severe shortage and send it to homeowners in states with shortages.

But he has vowed to fight any effort to make Texas share its industrial supply with industries in other states. "There would be a filibuster against it in the Senate, and maybe here in the House, also," Wilson says.

Eckhardt is supporting the Carter plan, which would abolish the pricing distinction between intrastate and interstate gas, controlling both at $1.75. It would also give the President emergency authority to allocate intrastate supplies to other states.

—On what to do with the proceeds of the proposed tax to equalize the prices of domestic and imported crude oil:

Collins is a firm believer in a "plowback" provision that would rebate the taxes "to anyone who'll produce more oil. Usually, that would be independent producers," he said.

Wilson favors a compromise. He would take the proceeds from the tax and use it to subsidize research and development of other forms of energy, like solar energy, and to repair railbeds and improve mass transit.

Eckhardt favors the original Carter proposal to rebate the tax to citizens on an equal basis. Those who used less energy than the national average would come out ahead. Those who used more would be hurt by the tax.

"Without that, the program becomes agun aimed directly at my district," he said.

The chances are that none of the three will be entirely pleased with the package that emerges.

"The situation is very fluid. There's likely to be a compromise worked out at the last minute," Wilson said.

Canada's mounties under the gun

By Tom Tiede

OTTAWA --(NEA)-- In 1880, a Canadian law enforcement officer set out across the northern tundra, traveling in the dead of winter, sleeping on ice, battling animals, to vaccinate helpless Eskimos during a killing smallpox epidemic. Naturally he was a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman.

For more than a century the Mounties have been doing legendary duty in the staggering expanse of the Dominion. From Halifax to Melville Island they have made the Stetson hat and Sam Browne belt as much a part of the north as fiddleheads and maple leafs. They may be the best cops in the world.

But, as if Rose Marie turned tricks on the side, there is apparently another part to the RCMP. If heated complaints from both the public and private sectors of Canada are accurate, the Mounties have been breaking as well as enforcing the law. A Royal Commission here is now looking into the arguments.

The charges against the Mounties are anything but petty. As have its CIA and FBI counterparts in the U.S., the RCMP is accused of burglary, bugging and bad conduct. Worse, members of Canada's parliament say the Mounties keep secret files on government leaders for purposes of political insurance.

Elmer MacKay, a Tory M.P., says the RCMP conducts so many illegal wiretaps of citizens that their cost has sometimes had to be hidden in officers' expense accounts. The Mounties admit to having initiated 1,912 wiretaps in the decade from 1963 to 1973, or an average of one new tap every other day.

Ed Brodbent, another M.P., and leader of the New Democratic Party, says he has learned that the RCMP has compiled files on many officials, himself included. But when he asked for copies of the material in his file, he was turned down. Says a Brodbent aide: "It's absolutely disgusting."



ILLUSTRATION BY E.C. RAEDISCH

As for Mountie harrassment, critics say it knows no bounds. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has suggested the RCMP has used dirty tricks to "destroy my reputation." Also, the attorney general of Alberta has had to apologize for a senseless Mountie political investigation in his province.

And the worst may be yet to come. Government sources hint darkly that the RCMP has become almost a state within a state, "secretive, intolerant and, in many things, accountable only to itself." Says the Brodbent aide: "They are not just police, you know; they are paramilitary and all powerful."

Indeed, the Mounties are not just cops. They were established 104 years ago as a force of modern knights. Members are FBI agents, CIA operatives, and Kojak detectives all in one. They chase spies as well as bandits, they are into espionage as much as traffic duty; they are the sentries for "national security."

Given these awesome responsibilities, critics say its small wonder the RCMP goes astray. Jack Ramsey, a one time corporal who quit the force to expose its excesses, says Mounties are trained to be supermen, super tough, super wise, super good, hence they are isolated behind the unit cause and power.

Ramsey says the RCMP trainee's mind and character are reshaped to meet singular Mountie standards. In six months training, two longer than it takes to become a U.S. Marine, Ramsey says everything is purged from the trainee except obedience and discipline. The end result is a near robot.

The rigidity is carried on into the field, says Ramsey and others. Conformity is always insisted upon. Orders must be obeyed without question. Ramsey tells of one Mountie who was disrespectful to a superior, and was buried in a sandhill as a target for cow dung tossed by his fellow constables.

In recent years some force punishments have been relaxed. RCMP headquarters in Ottawa says horse troughing (dipping a man in ice water) is no longer permitted. But rule infractions continue to be major crimes in the organization; a RCMP spokesman says they can lead to up to a year in prison.

Ramsey says Mounties will often go to great lengths to avoid the intraforce punishment. They may obey illegal orders, for example. Or cover up errors or illegalities of their own. This fear of the code, says Ramsey, is one of the reasons otherwise honorable men can be led to do dishonorable acts.

The full nature of the RCMP's dishonorable acts probably won't be known here until next year. That's when the report of the royal inquiry is expected to be published. If necessary, the report is expected to make recommendations for curbing the RCMP. It would be a major humiliation for the proud force.

Meantime, Canadians wait with growing interest. Liberal M.P. Louis Duclos, for one, would like to know if the RCMP is "planning a coup or something." He's joking, of course. Or is he? With 18,000 employees, the RCMP is not as strong as the Canadian military — but it would be quite a fight.

Company says women's can't load bananas

HOUSTON (AP) — A spokesman for a stevedore company accused of discrimination says women are not physically able to unload banana boats and the spill of a banana box against a woman's breast could lead to breast cancer.

A federal suit filed here by three Galveston women dockworkers claims a longshoremen's union local and a stevedore company denied them jobs unloading two banana boats because of their sex.

The stevedore company spokesman argued that sex is an occupational qualification and any physical disability which constitutes a safety hazard may block a person's employment.

"We don't believe its possible for a woman to do the work our people are now doing," the spokesman said. "To expect a woman hour after hour to maintain an average of 150 boxes of 46.5 pounds each doesn't seem practical."

The work is hard and exacting and the possibilty of injury is always present, the company contended. It said the spill of a box of bananas against a woman's breast could lead to breast cancer.

Land promoter sues Estes

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A land promoter has filed a $6 million damage suit against Billie Sol Estes, the former fertilizer king who was convicted in a massive West Texas fraud in the mid 60s.

The suit against Estes was filed Tuesday by Don Trull in state court alleging that he paid Estes $125,000 which was forwarded to Billy D. Pyron, a co-defendant, for the purchase of land in Big Spring, Abilene and Andrews.

The suit also claims the deal included the purchase of three financially beleaguered corporations in Abilene "owned or controlled by Estes."

Trull currently is free on bond charged with aggravated kidnapping and aggavated assault after an Aug. 9 incident in which he allegedly held one of Pyron's aides hostage in Pyron's plush Tyler office which he threatened to burn.

Trull claimed he was attempting to force Pyron into repaying him for the losses he reportedly lost in the Pyron-Estes business deal in September 1976.

He said he had agreed to the land purchase as part of a deal in which Estes promised him a $1.6 million loan to underwrite the purchase of a cattle-feeding operation in the Texas Panhandle.

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ER78-14	185R-14	$58	$39	2.41
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GR78-14	205R-14	$65	$44	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	$69	$47	2.88
BR78-15†	165R-15	$52	$31	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	$68	$46	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	$73	$49	2.96
LR78-15	235R-15	$79	$51	3.28
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155R-12†	6.00-12	$45	$33	1.56
AR78-13†	165R-13	$46	$34	1.84

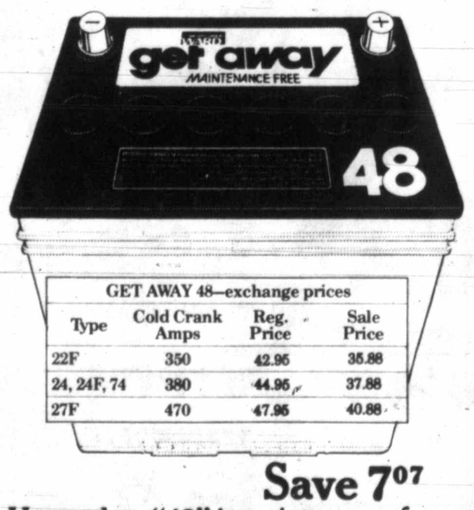
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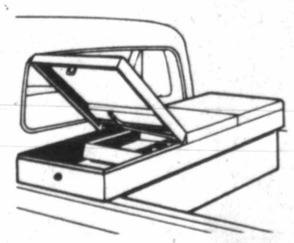
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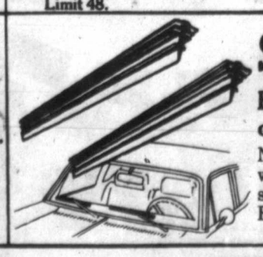
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Kensler calls 'em

Where are they now and pigskin picks

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Area Southwest Conference football fans should get the opportunity to see several favorite sons in starting positions next fall.

Two recent Pampa graduates, Howie Lewis of Texas Tech and Frankie Lemons of Texas A&M, are playing behind senior stars, but are expected to move up next year.

Lewis, a 6-5, 205-pound sophomore, is the Raiders' No. 2 split end behind leading receiver Sammy Williams. Although playing in all but the Tech - UT game last week, Lewis has caught only one pass for six yards, that coming against Rice.

But the Tech Sports Information office reports that Raider coaches are high on Lewis and feel he will make an important contribution to the Tech offense next season.

Twin brother Deanne Lewis left the Raider football program before the season began.

Lemons, a 6-1, 225-pound linebacker is in a similar situation at Aggieland. The 1975 graduate backups two-year starter Kevin Monk at strong - side linebacker.

Playing sparingly in every Aggie game, Lemons has made four unassisted tackles including one for a five-yard loss. He is also a full-time member of the A&M specialty teams.

David Caldwell's freshman progress has been hampered by an injured shoulder suffered in a September practice session, reports TCU Sports Information Director Jim Garner.

The 6-2, 220-pound fullback has seen little combat action since TCU is not fielding a junior varsity team this year. But he is on the 60-man varsity travelling squad, listed behind sophomore Jim Allen and freshman Chester Strickland.

Caldwell has seen action only in the Rice game when he carried five times for 22 yards, including an 11-yard run.

Garner said Caldwell appears fully recovered from the knee injury incurred last year against Tascosa.

The other half of Pampa's potent 1976 backfield, Rik Moore, shunned feelers from SWC schools and signed with New Mexico where he completed a successful junior varsity season.

In the Wolfpups' three games, Moore rushed for a team - high 158 yards on 40 carries out of the fullback position. He also snared one pass for 25 yards.

The 6-0, 205-pounder is ranked as the third fullback reserve behind all-WAC performer Mike Williams.

★ ★ ★

With Wheeler having sewed up the District 1-B title in style (47-6) last week against Miami, the non-district matchup between Groom and Motley County loomed as the small school "game of the week."

But Monday, Motley County forfeited the contest.

"They decided that the game with us might jeopardize their chances in the playoffs against Wheeler because of injuries," Groom coach Russell Roberts said.

"We're really disappointed, especially the seniors. We've been pointing to this game ever since we lost to Wheeler.

"It's never happened to us before and I've never heard of it happen to anybody. I'm just stunned," Roberts said.

I can't blame Roberts for being upset. He's been looking forward to this "pride" game for weeks, and now has an open date one week before the season finale with Lefors.

A football game, like the contract which schedules it, is a two-way street. Often coaches realize a game will be a mismatch, but the football is teed up in any case.

Forfeiting a game for strategy purposes is a deplorable action, inconsistent with the spirit of high school actions. A win in the won - loss column is of little solace to the Groom players who worked hard for what could have been one of the year's great lass B games.

Boys Ranch at Canadian

The Wildcats' offense has been pitiful in recent weeks, but will have an easier time at home. Last week's embarrassment of being River Road's first victim will be avenged this time out. Canadian by seven.

White Deer at Stinnett

They say the best offense is a good defense, but this year White Deer has shown neither. Stinnett by 28.

Wheeler at Booker

Mustang mentor Preston Smith said he'll play most of his second and third teamers in this one. So what? Wheeler by 27.

McLean at Higgins

The Tigers have been very predictible, beating the poor teams, and losing to the strong clubs. McLean by 32.

Lefors at Miami

The Pirates' big chance was against Higgins. Miami by 35.

Last week's tally: 2-2
Season's calls: 39-7 — 85 percent.

★ ★ ★

College calls:

Texas 32, Houston 12 — The Longhorns were shut out last year. This time it's the Cougars' turn to get swamped at home.

Oklahoma 36, Oklahoma State 17 — It's a shame Terry Miller has to play for the Cowboys.

Arkansas 28, Baylor 23 — The Bears are probably the best 3-4 team in the country. Next week, they'll be the best 3-5 team.

SMU 33, Rice 21 — Rice is improving each week. Maybe the Owls will be competitive by 1980.

Texas Tech 42, TCU 17 — The Dry Look has brought the Frogs a long way, but not this far.

Colorado 31, Iowa State 24 — Colorado might as well end a three game non-win streak with an upset.

Other calls: Notre Dame 38, Georgia Tech 24; Ohio State 38, Illinois 14; Michigan 43, Northwestern 6; Penn State 36, North Carolina 17; North Texas State 38, New Mexico State 24; USC 31, Stanford 18; Pitt 28, West Virginia 14; Nebraska 32, Missouri 18.

Last week's calls: 11-2.
Season's tally: 83-17 — 83 percent.

Face Sandies tonight

Spikers eye district title

Pampa's spirited girls' volleyball team can clinch the District 3-AAAA championship with a victory over Amarillo High tonight in a 7:00 match in Harvester Field House.

The Harvesters are 3-0 in the loop's second - half, having tied the Sandies and Palo Duro for the first - half title with a 3-1 mark. Amarillo High stands at 2-0 in district play, while Palo Duro is 2-1.

The Dons host Caprock in another 3-AAAA encounter.

Amarillo has dominated district volleyball for the past three years, but this year the loop has evened out.

"We were outplayed against Amarillo earlier (Oct. 18), but we have just as good players," said Harvester coach Lynn Wolfe. "It seems like any of four teams, including Tascosa, can win on a given night if they get hot."

In the first half race, host Amarillo High defeated the Harvesters, 15-13, 11-7, and two nights later beat Palo Duro to send the league into a three-way tie.

"We really want to win the thing right now and not expect Palo Duro to beat them. If we play well, we can end the thing right here at home.

"It's definitely our biggest game of the year," Wolfe added. "They've got such a winning image that we're going to have to beat."

The varsity showdown will immediately follow the preliminary match between the schools' junior varsity squads which begins at 6:30.

Hisle focus of Kuhn meeting

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett claims Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is attempting to stop the Rangers from signing free agent outfielder Larry Hisle, the focus of a "tampering" charge against a Rangers official.

Kuhn is currently studying testimony offfered in a hearing last week on the charge.

Corbett said Wednesday he had talked to Kuhn most of the day. He told newsmen: "They don't want us to sign Hisle" but did not elaborate.

Minnesota Twins officials raised the tampering charge after Rangers General Manager Dan O'Brien said at a luncheon that it wouldn't surprise him to see Hisle in a Ranger uniform next year.

He jokingly added that money was not problem because the Rangers simple would "ink the printing press."

Kuhn came to Dallas to meet with Rangers officials and said he would make a decision later on whether O'Brien's comments constituted "tampering."

Minnesota officials said O'Brien's comments made it difficult for them to sign Hisle. Hisle, however, already had stated that he intended to play out his option and become a free agent.

In the wake of the investigation by Kuhn, O'Brien submitted his resignation to Corbett, but the Rangers owner did not accept it, sources said.

Roberto Clemente, whose Hall of Fame career was cut short in a tragic air crash, still played in more games than any other Pittsburgh Pirate, a total of 2,433.

PD mentor Ozee keeps chin up

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Palo Duro mentor Ken Ozee will finish the 1977 season with the worst record of his coaching career.

But he doesn't call it a bad year.

"The way I look at it, we are only six points from the district championship," he said.

The Dons dropped a 3-0 heartbreaker to Tascosa Oct. 14, and last week saw a 14-0 fourth - quarter lead turn into a 17-14 disaster.

"I feel like we could have easily been 8-0 at this point," Ozee explained. "We've been in every game we've played, but like Pampa, the mistakes have killed us."

Palo Duro starts nine juniors on an offense which has committed 31 turnovers in eight games.

"We've been able to move the ball between the 20's but mistakes have held our scoring down," Ozee said.

Like Plainview, the Dons could field a relay sprint team with their backfield. The district's third leading rusher, Autry Polley, sat out the Amarillo contest but is expected to return against the Harvesters.

Polley's running mate is junior tailback Jim Wysner, who ranks seventh in district rushing with 380 yards.

Ozee said both Polley and Wysner have 4.5 speed, but even swifter is split end Richard Buck. Buck leads in league with 23 yards per catch. His running ability is evidenced by the 169 yards gained against Amarillo High as Polley's replacement.

Quarterbacks Jack Turner and Doug Craven, who are also accomplished runners, rank one-two in district passing.

The Don defense, which ranks second behind Tascosa, isn't slow afoot. In fact, Ozee says that except for the running backs, most of the quick players suit up for the defensive platoon.

"I think the key to the game for us will be whether we can put a rush on (Rick) Dougherty, because he showed in the Plainview game that he can hurt you with the pass or run if given the time," Ozee said.

Palo Duro's front four is anchored by all-district candidate Roger Lovato who is extremely quick and surprisingly strong for his 175-pound build. Middle guard Trine Villarreal (6-0, 220), an all - Panhandle - Plains selection last year, virtually eliminates the inside game.

Speed merchants Marcus Foster, Romah Franklin and Thomas Jones have played the secondary consistently all year.

Ozee said he has been pleasantly surprised by the attitude of the Dons after being knocked out of the district race last week.

"We've had some of our best practices of the year this week. I guess the kids want to show that Amarillo High and Tascosa aren't that much better.

"We're certainly not taing Pampa lightly. They're in the same situation we are — with a few breaks, their record could have been a lot better."

Sixers drop third straight

By The Associated Press

Elgin Baylor, coach of the New Orleans Jazz, was well aware of the National Basketball Association's policy against verbally assaulting referees.

But Baylor did not flinch in taking his best shots at what he considered some poor officiating Wednesday night in the Jazz' last-second 104-102 loss to the Kansas City Kings.

"That was atrocious," Baylor said angrily about the work of referees Jack Madden and Tommy Nunez. "I think if something was said more often, they would be more cautious with their jobs."

Baylor was particularly incensed about an offensive foul called against Truck Robinson with six seconds remaining and the score 102-102. He felt the foul should have been against Kansas City.

After the controversial call, Kansas City's Lucius Allen hit a 10-foot jump shot with one second left, giving the Kings the victory and ending New Orleans' five-game winning streak.

Richard Washington led Kansas City with 22 points. New Orleans' Pete Maravich scored 33.

In other NBA games, the Atlanta Hawks whipped the Detroit Pistons 102-89, the Chicago Bulls edged the Philadelphia 76ers 103-102, the Buffalo Braves downed the Denver Nuggets 104-100, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Boston Celtics 104-101, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the New Jersey Nets 107-102, and the Seattle SuperSonics outlasted the Indiana Pacers 106-104 in overtime.

Hawks 102, Pistons 89

The victory gave the surprising Hawks a 5-1 record, their best start since the franchise shifted from St. Louis to Atlanta in 1969, and moved them into first place in the Central Division, a half-game ahead of New Orleans.

Ron Behagen, who suffered a broken nose in a collision with teammate John Drew while rebounding during the fourth period, led Atlanta with 22 points. Drew had 20 and Detroit's Bob Lanier scored 29. Lanier also suffered muscle spasms in his right eye and said he was seeing double. He was to be examined by an eye specialist today.

Bulls 103, 76ers 102

Artis Gilmore scored 30 points, including the go-ahead basket late in the fourth quarter, as the Bulls handed the stumbling 76ers their third straight loss and fourth setback in six games. George McGinnis' 21 points paced Philadelphia, the losing finalist in last season's playoffs.

Braves 104, Nuggets 100

Randy Smith scored 32 points, Billy Knight had 23 points and 12 rebounds and Swen Nater collected 14 points, including two clutch baskets in the final two minutes, and 14 rebounds, helping Buffalo end a four-game losing streak. Rookie Anthony Roberts led Denver with 20 points.

Cavaliers 104, Celtics 101

"We've got problems," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said after his slumping Celtics suffered their sixth loss in seven games overall, but their first appearance of the season at Boston Garden. Walt Frazier led Cleveland with 22 points, while Jo Jo White was high for the Celtics with 20.

Lakers 107, Nets 102

Rookie James Edwards scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds and another rookie, Norm Nixon, tallied nine of his 16 points in the final period, including seven in the last 1:18, lifting the Lakers past the Nets, despite a 39-point showing by New Jersey rookie Bernard King.

SuperSonics 106, Pacers 104

John Johnson's baseline jumper with 21 seconds remaining in overtime boosted Seattle over Indiana. Gus Williams came off the bench and paced the Sonics with 27 points. Indiana's John Williamson scored 36.

Foes Brazile, Payton to renew 'friendship'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston linebacker Robert Brazile compares playing football against his old college roommate Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears with a game of checkers between the former Jackson State stars.

"If I make a wrong move in a checkers game, he'll try to beat me," said Brazile, who'll try to slow down the NFL's leading ground gainer Suhday when the two teams meet in the Astrodome. "It's the same out here on this field but it's more of a physical and mental thing."

Payton, who rushed 205 yards against Green Bay last week to take over the National Football League rushing lead with 858 yards, doesn't think his friendship will get in the way against Brazile.

"The type of respect that we have for each other is such that if Robert got out there and I came his way and he did anything but try to knock me crazy, I would think less of him for it," Payton said.

Three teams vie for MVC crown

By The Associated Press

The Missouri Valley Conference title still is up for grabs with three teams now tied for first place.

Bo Robinson, the league's leading rusher, helped settle the issue for Indiana State Saturday when he led West Texas State with two touchdowns as the Buffaloes grabbed their share of first place with a 31-20 win.

Robinson rushed for 104 yards on 19 carries. He has been averaging 113 yards per game. Robinson darted into the end zone on runs of one and four yards.

The race may become a little clearer in two weeks when Wichita State and New Mexico State, the other teams tied for first, hit the road. New Mexico State will play at Tulsa and Wichita State travels to Indiana State.

The leaders are 3-1 in league play.

Wichita State's Jim Andrus continued his league-leading ways when the Shockers beat Long Beach State, 35-21. Andrus, who has been leading the conference in passing and total offense, passed for three touchdowns and ran 16 yards for another.

New Mexico State lost to cross-state rival New Mexico, 35-13. The Aggie defense has been slipping in recent weeks, but they're still second best in the league against both the pass and the rush.

The Drake Bulldogs may improve their 0-4 league showing when they meet Tulsa next week and Southern Illinois Nov. 19.

The cause is sophomore quarterback Jerry Smith. On his first start of his college career, Smith threw three touchdown passes to lead the Bulldogs past Lamar, 43-21, at Des Moines.

The win ended a 10-game losing streak for the Bulldogs. They're now 1-7 overall.

Tulsa lost, 41-7, to San Diego State.

In other games scheduled this week, Indiana State will host Ball State, New Mexico State travels to North Texas State, Southern Illinois hosts Illinois State and Wichita State travels to Louisville.

Torrez awaits draft

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm anxious to see what my market value will be," said New York Yankees pitcher Mike Torrez, looking ahead to Friday's re-entry draft of baseball's free agents. "I can't sell myself short."

The 32-year-old right-hander, who won 17 games for the Yankees during the regular season and two in the World Series, reportedly is seeking a five-year contract for between $1.75 million and $2 million.

He could have pulled out of the draft as late as Monday midnight by signing with the Yankees, with whom he and his agent, Gary Walker, have been holding steady negotiations. The Yankees reportedly have offered between $1.25 million and $1.5 million, and say they will continue to try and sign Torrez.

Shockers home

Today

Pampa girls' volleyball team vs. Amarillo High, 7 p.m. (JV at 6:30), Harvester Field House.

Pampa Shockers vs. Caprock JV football team, 7 p.m., Harvester Field.

Pampa ninth grade "A" team at Borger Junior High, 5 p.m.

Pampa ninth grade "B" team at Canyon Junior High Whites, 5:30.

Pampa eighth grade Blues at Dumas.

Pampa eighth grade Reds vs. Perryton, 4 p.m., Junior High Field.

Friday

Pampa Harvesters vs. Palo Duro, 7:30 p.m., Harvester Field (homecoming).

Maj. Hoople's Choices

Games of Sat. Nov. 5

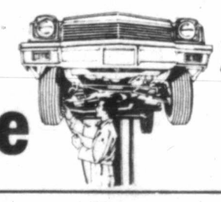
Army 38, Air Force 14
E. Carolina 29, Appalachian St. 6
Arizona 17, Colo. St. 15 (N)
Arizona St. 23, Wyoming 21 (N)
Arkansas 27, Baylor 22 (N)
Auburn 15, Miss. St. 13
BYU 33, Utah 13
Calif. 24, Washington 7
Wm. & Mary 31, Citadel 13
Colgate 22, Bucknell 15
Cornell 21, Columbia 14
Brown 18, Dartmouth 14
Tulsa 14, Drake 7
Florida 23, Georgia 21
Harvard 33, Penn 9
Texas 27, Houston 20
Ohio State 27, Illinois 20
Ball State 20, Indiana St. 6
Indiana 10, Iowa 9
Colorado 28, Iowa St. 22
Kansas 23, Kansas St. 10
Kent St. 24, Cent. Mich 17
Alabama 30, LSU 7
Louisville 21, Wichita St. 16
Maryland 35, Villanova 11
Miami (Fla.) 24, Tulane 14 (N)
Michigan 39, Northwestern 17
Minn. 21, Mich. St. 20
Nebraska 38, Missouri 21
Syracuse 27, Navy 20
Clemson 28, No. Carolina 21
Penn. St. 28, N.C. St. 15
No. Texas St. 38, New Mex.St. 13 (N)
Notre Dame 31, Ga. Tech 12
Cincinnati 28, Ohio U. 22
Oklahoma 35, Okla. St. 17
UCLA 21, Oregon 7
Wash. St. 29, Oregon St. 6
San Diego St. 41, Pacific 17
Yale 28, Princeton 14
So. Calif. 33, Stanford 20
SMU 22, Rice 14
Rutgers 30, Temple 8
So. Miss. 31, Tex-Arlington 14
Texas Tech 35, TCU 12
Kentucky 35, Vanderbilt 8
VMI 24, Virginia 18
Florida St. 22, Va. Tech 15
Duke 31, Wake Forest 10
Utah St. 36, Weber St. 21
Pitt 27, W. Va. 14
Miami (O.) 33, West Mich. 14
Purdue 28, Wisconsin 20
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Vandals smash windshields through city



By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

Pampans who live in the quiet residential sections of town and park their vehicles on the street should take special precautions.

A rash of vandalisms have been walking the rounds about Pampa. Police Chief Richard Mills believes unknown person or persons are a group of juveniles. The vandals are smashing vehicle windows with bricks, bottles, BB guns and large rocks.

Residents should take extra care to park vehicles in garages, in well - lighted areas or in plain view. If anyone sees anything suspicious happening they should contact the police.

"I just can't see what satisfaction they are getting out of this," Mills remarked.

So far, $3000 - $5000 has been done in damage.

The police have no lead on the crimes. They have not been confined to any one area of town. The vandals have broken out windows of trucks and vans as well as autos.

Investigation has been hampered by state law. The police department could take fingerprints from the bottles and other objects thrown through the windows, but they have nothing to match the prints up with. State law will not allow a juvenile's fingerprints to be filed.

If the amount of damage that is done amounts to less than $200, it is a felony.

Last year, there were 205 vandalism cases in Pampa. This year there have been 226 cases to date.

Brian Duncan of Duncan Insurance, said that if a person has comprehensive insurance, the insurance company will pay for the damages.

Chief Mills explained that the police department has a manpower problem: "There are 120 miles of roadway in Pampa, and that means we have only one car per 40 miles of road."

Police are aware of the problem and are watching closer.

But, Mills quipped, "We're not One Adam-12 turning the corner and there's our crime."

14 women died this year from abortions--legal, illegal

ATLANTA (AP) — The national Center for Disease Control says 14 women have died from abortions this year, including a poor Texas woman who was the first illegal abortion fatality since Congress prohibited the use of Medicaid funds for elective abortions.

In a seven-year study released Tuesday by the CDC, the center said the 14 deaths were from both legal and illegal abortions.

Congress prohibited the use of federal money for women for elective abortions Aug. 4. The Texas woman was a 27-year-old Medicaid recipient who died after crossing the border to Reynoza, Mexico, for a cut-rate abortion.

One of five women who were hospitalized after getting cheap abortions at a pharmacy in Mexico, she died at a hospital at McAllen, Texas, as a result of blood infection and kidney failure, officials said.

The CDC also said there were 855,000 known legal abortions in the United States in 1975, one for every four live births and a 343 percent increase in the number of legal abortions in 1970.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has directed the CDC to obtain information on the public health effect of restricting public funds for abortions.

Abortion cases in 20 hospitals throughout the United States are being monitored by the CDC. The hospitals are distributed between states which have restricted public funding for abortions and those which have no public funding.

However, the CDC said the study began only three weeks ago and results from any of these hospitals will not be available for some time. The fatality in Mexico was reported by a private doctor in Texas, the CDC said.

The summary released Tuesday revealed a sharp decrease in the number of deaths from illegal abortions after the Supreme Court ruled abortion laws unconstitutional in Texas and Georgia. However, complete statistics were not available because the interpretation of the ruling varied from state to state.

The summary said that in 1970, when few states allowed abortions, 128 women died out of a total of 193,000 who had abortions. In 1971, 99 women died out of a total of 486,000 who had abortions.

The CDC said in 1972, 39 of 88 deaths reported were from illegal abortions out of a total of 587,000. In 1970 and 1971, no data were available on how many deaths were from illegal abortions.

In 1973, the CDC said, 19 of 56 deaths were from illegal abortions, out of a total of 616,000 abortions. In 1974, six of the 52 deaths reported were from illegal abortions out of 763,000. And in 1975, only four illegal deaths were reported out of 44 deaths from a total of 855,000 abortions.

The summary said 24 women died in 1976.

TFB convention meets

The 41-member Texas Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee for 1977 will meet Monday to Wednesday at the Waco Convention Center to formulate tentative resolutions to be presented to voting delegates at the TFB convention Nov. 27-30 in Houston.

The first general session of the committee will be at 1 p.m. Monday.

Comprised of three Farm Bureau leaders from each district, the chairman of the TFB young farmer and rancher advisory committee, and the committee chairman, the group will be charged with sifting through hundreds of recommendations from county Farm Bureaus on state and national issues and developing tentative resolutions reflecting the consensus of thinking of the county recommendations.

TFB Vice President Henry Burton of Lufkin is chairman of the committee. TFB Director for District I, Jack Osborne of Pampa, is vice chairman, and T.L. Roberts of Wills Point, is secretary. TFB directors for odd - numbered districts serve on the committee this year.

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'Take telephones and wheat'

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The main reason farmers complain these days about their financial situation is that the things they buy cost more while the things they sell bring in less money.

Take monthly telephone bills and the price of wheat.

The Agriculture Department says that the average phone bill of farmers this year was $9.62 a month for local service, a 7 percent increase from $9 a month in 1976.

Meanwhile, according to the department's latest monthly price report issued Monday, wheat at the farm nationally on Oct. 15 brought farmers an average of $2.26 a bushel. A year ago, wheat was $2.59 a bushel.

Thus, as their telephone bills climbed 7 percent, wheat prices dropped almost 13 percent.

While the telephone and wheat comparisons may not be precise economic indicators, they do illustrate what most farmers have experienced in a cost-price squeeze in recent years.

Going further back to Oct. 15, 1974, wheat averaged $4.85 a bushel at the farm nationally. That was a 14.9 percent increase from $4.22 a bushel a year earlier.

Farmers' telephone bills in 1974 averaged $7.16 a month, an 11 percent increase from 1973, according to department records. Wheat prices gained more than phone bills that year. In 1975, however, wheat averaged $4.02 at the farm on Oct. 15, a decline of more than 17 percent from the $4.85 farmers got the year before. Phone bills in 1975 rose to $7.90 a month, a 10 percent increase.

Last year, wheat on Oct. 15 was $2.59 a bushel, a drop of more than 35 percent from the same date in 1975. Phone bills in 1976 averaged $9 a month, a gain of 14 percent from the previous year.

Thus, according to department figures, wheat prices as of Oct. 15, had dropped more than 53 percent from what they were three years ago.

Telephone bills in the same three years rose more than 34 percent.

Put another way, a farmer three years ago could pay his monthly telephone bill with about 1.5 bushels of wheat. Last month, it took almost 4.3 bushels.

Farm roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's corn harvest, currently estimated at a record 6.3 billion bushels, was about 70 percent finished by Oct. 30, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday in a weekly weather review that planting of winter wheat also neared completion during the week of Oct. 24-30, including a boost from rains in parts of Texas, California, Washington and Oregon where dry soils had delayed seeding.

The corn harvest pace of 70 percent was about 4 percentage points behind a year ago but well ahead of average for this time of year, the report said.

As of Oct. 30, about 70 percent of the Illinois corn crop was harvested, compared with 65 a year ago. Other states and harvest progress compared with a year ago included: Indiana 65 percent and 55; Iowa 71 and 81; Kansas 85 and 70; Kentucky 71 and 65; Michigan 35 and 61; Minnesota 85 and 94; Missouri 67 and 81; Nebraska 70 and 75; Ohio 50 and 45; South Dakota 60 and 95; and Wisconsin 60 and 80.

The sorghum harvest was about 80 percent harvested compared with 83 percent a year ago, and soybeans 67 percent against 75 a year ago. The cotton crop in the 11 southern states was 60 percent picked by Oct. 30, compared with 31 percent a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says solar heating can be used efficiently by dairy farmers to heat milking parlors.

MEL PHILLIPS
DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SENATOR



Because this Senatorial District is so large, Mel Phillips will use a Mobile District Office to bring State government closer to the people of Gray County.

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Gallery

a place for you and your family



Peanut patch bundt cake

peanut time!

The South has yielded a new president and along with him a new way of eating.

Typical of the traditional southern table are steaming grits, hot biscuits, crispy chicken, juicy ham and delicious pecan pie. But, the southern food that has become most popular in recent politics, is, of course, the peanut.

The beginnings of the peanut are deeply rooted in the South. Peanuts were first brought to the New World on long voyages aboard crowded slave ships from Africa, where they served as a compact source of nourishment. They rapidly became known throughout the South as "delicious eatin' goober peas" and have played an imporant role in the American eating tradition ever since.

The first peanut farmers in the United States were the plantation owners of Virginia and North Carolina. They began growing the hardy peanut after the boll weevil destroyed their fragile cotton crops.

It was famous Black American scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver (1864-1943), that discovered the nutritive qualities of the peanut and developed over 300 uses for this popular southern crop.

In 1890, a physician from St. Louis first made peanuts into peanut butter, and served it to his patients as an easily digestible, high protein food.

In the form of peanut butter, peanuts can add nutrition to any meal. Rediscover for yourself that old-fashioned peanut butter taste and the fun of making peanut butter at home.

With a blender, making peanut butter is fast and simple.

An important and inexpensive source of nourishment, peanut butter adds its distinctive flavor and texture to a variety of food favorites, adding a new dimension to meats, desserts, drinks and dips. Natural and wholesome, high in protein and important trace minerals, homemade peanut butter also adds extra nutrition to a menu.

Blender Peanut Butter

1½ cups salted peanuts

Put peanuts into blender container, cover and process at blend to the desired consistency. If necessary, stop blender, use rubber spatula to keep mixture around the processing blades.

Crunchy Oven-Fried Chicken

8 chicken legs or 3 pounds frying chicken, cut up

½ cup peanut butter, smooth or crunchy

½ stick butter or margarine

1½ cups salted peanuts

Rinse and dry chicken. Melt butter and peanut butter over low heat. Blender chop peanuts. Dip chicken into melted butter and peanut butter, then roll in chopped peanuts. Place on greased jelly roll pan skin side up and bake in 375 degrees F. oven 1 hour or until tender.

Yield: 4-6 servings.

Peanut Butter Ham Rolls

1 can (1 pound) sweet potatoes, drained

1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

6 large, thin slices cooked ham

½ cup dark corn syrup

¼ cup smooth peanut butter

¼ cup orange

Mash sweet potatoes with electric mixer. Add enough of packing liquid to give potatoes a smooth, fluffy texture. Using ¼ cup sweet potatoes, spread on 6 ham slices, roll and secure with toothpicks. Put remaining ingredients in blender container and process at grind until smooth. Pour over ham. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Baste occasionally.

Yield: 4 servings.

Peanut Butter Ice Cream Pie

18 squares graham crackers

¾ cup salted peanuts

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

¼ cup granulated sugar

1 quart vanilla ice crea, softened

½ cup chuck-style peanut butter

chopped salted peanuts for garnish

Break 8 graham crackers and place in blender container. Process 3 cycles at grind. Empty and repeat with remaining crackers. Blender chop peanuts 2 cycles at chop. Combine cracker crumbs, nuts, sugar and butter. Pat into 9" pie pan and bake 8 minutes at 375 degrees F. Chill.

In mixing bowl combine ice cream and peanut butter and mix with rotary beater just until blended. Pour into pie crust. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts. Freeze 6 hours or until firm.

Peanut-Apple Bars

2 peeled raw apples, cut in pieces

¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

½ teaspoon cinnamon

¼ teaspoon salt

1 egg

¼ cup milk

¾ cup packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

½ cup peanut butter

sifted confectioners' sugar

Blender chop apples, 2 cycles at stir. Empty into bowl and add dry ingredients. Put egg, milk, brown sugar and vanilla into blender container, cover and process at blend until well mixed. Add peanut butter, cover and process at blend. Add to dry ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a greased 8" x 8" x 2" pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes. Cut into squares and sprinkle with sifted confectioners' sugar.

Yield: 16 2-inch bars.

Peanut Patch Bundt Cake

Softened butter

½ cup finely chopped peanuts

1 package (1 pound 2.5 ounces) yellow cake mix

1 package (3¾ ounces) instant vanilla pudding mix

½ cup oil

1¼ cups water

4 eggs

1 cup peanut butter

1 cup dates, cut up

½ cup chocolate chips

Generously grease a 10-inch bundt pan with softened butter. Sprinkle ½ cup finely chopped peanuts in pan. Shake pan in order to coat surface with nuts. In a mixing bowl beat cake and pudding mixes, oil, water and eggs until well blended or approximately 4 minutes on medium speed. Beat in peanut butter.

Pour one-third batter into pan; sprinkle with a layer of dates and chocolate chips. Repeat. Pour remaining batter into pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven about 55 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool cake in pan for 10 minutes; turn out onto rack and cool.

Georgia Prize Peanut Cheesecake

One-third cup butter or margine

1 cup graham cracker crumbs

¾ cup finely chopped dry roasted peanuts

12 ounces cream cheese, softened

Two-thirds cup creamy peanut butter

1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

One-third cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 (4½ oz.) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in crumbs and peanuts. Reserving 2 tablespoons for garnish, press on bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan; chill while preparing filling. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese and peanut butter until fluffy; add sweetened condensed milk and beat until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla; fold in whipped topping. Turn into prepared pan and garnish with reserved crumbs. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Refrigerate any leftovers.

Mocha Peanut Pie

¾ cup unsifted flour

One-third cup margarine

¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, grated

¾ cup finely chopped peanuts

1 tablespoon ice water

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

½ cup margarine, softened

¾ cup granulated sugar

1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

2 teaspoons instant coffee

2 eggs

1 tablespoon instant coffee

¼ cup confectioners' sugar

1 cup heavy cream

Meaure flour into a bowl. Cut in one-third cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in brown sugar, grated chocolate and cocktail peanuts; then stir in water and vanilla until well blended. With back of spoon, press mixture into bottom and side of well greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

In a small mixing bowl, gradually cream together softened margarine and ¾ cup granulated sugar. Blend in melted chocolate and 2 teaspoons instant coffee. Add 1 egg, beat 5 minutes. Add remaining egg, beat 5 minutes longer. Pour filling into cooled pie crust. Cover pie, refrigerate overnight.

Next day, combine 1 tablespon instant coffee and confectioners' sugar in a small mixing bowl; add heavy cream. With mixer at medium speed, beat until stiff peaks form. Spoon or pipe topping onto pie and chill at least 2 hours longer.

Double Chocolate-Peanut Squares

1½ cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

One 6 oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

¼ cup vegetable oil

One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

½ cup chunk style peanut butter

One 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened

¼ cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

½ cup milk

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Chopped peanuts

For crust, toast oats in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Melt chocolate pieces together with oil over low heat. Combine oats and chocolate mixture; mix well. Line 8-inch square baking pan with aluminum foil, extending ends of foil over edges of pan; grease lightly. Press oat mixture onto bottom of prepared pan. Chill.

For filling, melt chocolate pieces and peanut butter together over low heat. Combine cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Blend in chocolate mixture and milk. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over crust. Freeze until firm. To serve, remove dessert from pan. Let stand 10 minutes; cut into squares. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts.

Makes 8-inch square dessert.

Start with a cake mix

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It's time to round up your baking equipment as the holidays move into full swing. Even the regular cook who enjoys baking throughout the year moves into full gear during winter, no matter the region.

A peanut torte which starts with a packaged food mix may be the solution for the working mother or the relatively new baker. Make ahead and serve with ice cream.

PEANUT TORTE

1	package (1 pound 2.5 ounce) Devil's food cake mix
3	cups ground peanuts
1⅔	cups confectioners' sugar
¼	cup grated orange peel
½	cup orange juice
1	square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate
2	tablespoons butter
½	cup confectioners' sugar
2-3	teaspoons water
½	teaspoon vanilla extract
⅓	cup coarsely chopped peanuts

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Pour batter onto a greased and floured 15½ x 10½ x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes or until cake tests done. Prepare cake filling by stirring together ground peanuts, 1⅔ cups confectioners' sugar, orange peel and juice. To assemble cake, cut cake crosswise into 3 equal pieces and remove from pan. Then split each piece of cake in half horizontally to make 6 layers. Stack and fill layers with peanut mixture. To prepare frosting, in a small saucepan melt chocolate and butter. Stir in one half cup confectioners' sugar, water and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Frost top of torte and sprinkle with chopped peanuts.

PEANUT NO-BAKE FRUITCAKE

⅔	cup fresh orange juice
⅔	cup bourbon
¼	cup dark molasses
2	tablespoons shredded orange peel
2	cups dark seedless raisins
1	cup chopped mixed candied fruit
8	cups graham craker crumbs
½	teaspoon cinnamon
½	teaspoon nutmeg
¼	teaspoon cloves
2	cups cocktail peanuts, chopped

In a bowl combine orange juice, bourbon, molasses and orange peel. Stir in raisins and candied fruit. Let stand 15 minutes. In a large bowl combine graham cracker crumbs, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir in peanuts and then fruit mixture. Press mixture into a lightly buttered pan. Cover and chill at least one day. Makes two 8-inch loaves, four 6 x 3¼-inch loaves, or 24 muffin size. Wrap in foil and refrigerate. Top with fresh nuts when ready to serve.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Peanut torte



Peanuts into pies, chicken coats, butter

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Eddie (not his real name) and I have been going steady for four years. I'm 25 and Eddie's 26. We definitely planned on getting married, but here's the problem. Eddie says we can't get married until he pays his parents back for putting him through college. Otherwise he'd be getting married on his parents' money.

Abby, his parents are very well-off, and I'm sure they don't expect to be paid back.

The way Eddie has it figured, it will take him at least five years to pay off his parents. He says in the meantime we should just go steady.

I suggested we get engaged, but Eddie doesn't believe in long engagements. What do you make of this?

EDDIE'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: I think Eddie should be commended for wanting to repay his parents, but it seems to me he's giving you a five-year stall. Stalls are for horses and other four-legged animals. I'd say "Nay."

DEAR ABBY: I work in a nursing home, and one of the residents here has asked me to write the following letter to you:

"Dear Abby: I am a sick old lady. My dentures no longer fit me, and since they are very uncomfortable, I don't wear them much anymore.

When my daughter visited last Sunday, she ordered me to wear my dentures at all times so that when I die I will look 'presentable.'

What do you advise?

TROUBLED IN L.A."

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell your daughter that you are more concerned with being comfortable NOW than being "presentable" then.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a story to tell.

Last night about 9 p.m. I was walking home alone from the public library. (I live 8 blocks from there.) The wind was blowing hard, and it was very cold. Besides, I had a load of books under my arm.

A car pulled up alongside the curb, and a nice-looking man opened the door and asked, "Want a ride?" He looked okay and was about my father's age, and my feet were about to drop off with freezing, so I said yes and hopped in.

He asked me where I was going and I told him. He drove me there, but before he let me out, he said, "Young lady, I want you to promise me that you will NEVER again accept a ride with a stranger, no matter how 'nice' he appears to be. I happen to be a decent man, but you took an awful chance. You can't tell ANYTHING about a man by the way he looks. Two years ago I had a niece about your age who accepted a ride with a strange man, and three days later they found her lifeless body in a ditch four miles from your home. She'd been raped and strangled."

Abby, I promised that man I would never again get into a car with a stranger. And I never will.

LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: Thanks for sharing your experience. It contains valuable advice.

DEAR ABBY: When someone asks, "What nationality are you?" and I say, "I was born and raised in the U.S.A., which makes me an American," why do they say, "Oh, I know that—I mean, are you Jewish, Catholic or Protestant?"

Abby, don't they know that they are asking about a person's RELIGION—not their NATIONALITY?

I have a friend whose parents came from Italy, and people are always calling him an Italian. He is NOT an Italian, he's an American!

If I sound angry, I am. Oh, boy, would you be doing a lot of people a big favor if you put this in your column.

100 PER CENT AMERICAN

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB–I have a very annoying and embarrassing problem. I can't find the courage to discuss it with my doctor.

I'm 60 and in good health. The best way to describe my problem is, if you ever heard a horse run after drinking water (sure you have) then you know the rumbling and grumbling sounds of my stomach.

With me it is not painful but annoying, as I work with people. I cannot accept a dinner invitation for this reason. Usually after I eat or have a cup of coffee then I have these stomach spasms, as I will call it, which last a half hour at a time. This occurs three to four times a day. It is on the left side below the ribs.

DEAR READER--You have borborygmi. The means rumbling noises produced by the rhythmic contractions of your intestines. And everyone has it. If you didn't, your intestines would be silent–paralized–and you would have an intestinal obstruction.

The difference is that the loudness of the sound is uusually such that a doctor has to use a stethoscope to hear the frequent gurgling sounds. In almost everyone at some time the sound is loud enough that you can hear it. In a few unfortunate people like yourself it is so loud constantly that it becomes annoying–mostly to the person who has the noise.

There are a limited things you can do. Many people have these when they are hungry; eating a small amount will calm the overactive digestive system and the sounds go away. Since yours occurs after eating that might not help you. You can try it though. Try something bland such as bread and a small glass of milk.

You might try including more bulk in your diet by eating cereals that contain bran. If your intestines are not so empty they may not do this so violently. If this doesn't work try a bulk expander such as plain Metamucil. It may not give you gas and may help.

And you should avoid things that stimulate overactive contractions. That means coffee, tea and any drinks that contain caffeine.

If all else fails and if you have the courage to talk to your doctor about it, you may be able to take an antispasmodic to quiet your active digestive system.

Anything you can do to prevent gas formation will be a help. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Follow those principles and it may help diminish your symptoms. Others who want information on gas can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Sometimes swallowing air is an aggravating factor to borborygmi.

I would like to assure you that normal people can have the same problem you experience and it does not mean that you have any serious health problem. Since you have no symptoms and otherwise think you are in good health it just means an overactive digestive system. I might add that nervous tension may make the situation worse.

If you find that keeping your digestive system content with more frequent feeding helps, then you may be able to eat a small amount before you go out and not be embarrassed after dinner.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Many churches now say "No, no" to the traditional throwing of rice at the bride and groom because of the messy cleanup involved. At a recent wedding we attended a basket of mixed bird seed was placed at the rear of the church to use instead of rice. We all helped ourselves, following the old tradition. The birds were happy and there was no "after wedding clean-up." – BETTY

Mansion transformed into restaurant

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arnold Zeitlin recently returned from Cuba where he accompanied Massachusetts businessmen and their wives who spent five days investigating trade prospects.

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — For about $6, a Cuban farmer can dine on red snapper at a table in the baronial mansion of one of the richest families in the world, the du Ponts of Delaware.

The Communist government of Fidel Castro seized the 450-acre estate in November 1961 and turned it into a restaurant, Las Americas, at the end of a peninsula near Varadero Beach, a resort 80 miles east of Havana.

Irenee du Pont, who died at age 86 in 1963, built the house, complete with nine-hole golf course, in 1929, right before the stock market crash.

Diners sit among du Pont's books, his original N.C. Wyeth paintings and even photographs of his wife and daughters, left virtually untouched on the furniture, as they were when the house was seized.

When the house was taken over, there was talk in Cuba of turning it into a nautical school for boys. Now Castro says it will be kept as evidence of Cuba's "reverence for the past."

Drinkers balance on tiny chairs in the cubbyhole bar in what used to be the du Pont wine cellar with five niches, one each for the wines of five countries.

In the main dining room, a velvet tapesty carries the verse of poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge:

"In Xanadu did Khubla Khan a Stately Pleasure Dome Decree ..."

Du Pont called the place Xanadu.

The main dining room is the show piece. It has high, wood-beamed ceilings. Its walls are hung with tapestries. A dining table set with damask linen seats a dozen in red velvet chairs.

The plates are gold-rimmed and set off by three wine glasses, plus a fourth for champagne.

The food is simpler than the furnishings, running to fish, roast pork, tenderloin tips and chicken soup. A party of eight ran up a bill of approximately $60, including Portuguese white wine at $1.90 a glass.

Atop the house is a pavilion, open to the sea breeze on four sides. It has a marble floor with an air chute to the first-floor pipe organ, so its music can be heard from two stories below. The corners of the pavilion are decorated with stone carved in the shape of the prows of Viking ships.

Las Americas is far from being Cuba's most expensive restaurant.

A group from a delegation of Massachusetts business persons discovered a candidate for that distinction in Havana. It was a restaurant called La Ruina, the ruin, built in 1973.

After ordering from a menu without prices the party was handed a bill for $625. Paying took almost every centavo they had.

"Lucky we were in a Communist country," said Norma Fine, a specialist in economic development in the office of Boston Mayor Kevin White. "We didn't have to leave a tip."

WIFE sets chili feed

Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) has scheduled a chili supper at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Carson County Agricultural Building in Panhandle.

Speakers will be Congressman Jack Hightower and Assistant Texas Commissioner Ray Prewett. The event will be in the Agricultural Building in Panhandle.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or purchased from any member.

The Golden Spread WIFE met recently at Groom Coop to study the Chapter's proposed constitution and by-laws.

Membership in the chapter is open to all wives of farmers, ranchers and other persons interested in agriculture, including wives of decedents who are willing to subscribe to the objects, purposes and policies of the chapter.

Members say objects of the chapter are to "educate ourselves about the many aspects of agriculture and to use this knowledge to educate the consumers and those concerned in business and government; to try to influence legislators and policy makers to become favorable in their decisions to American agriculture as industry and as a way of life.

"To promote economic prosperity in agriculture; to obtain an equitable balance for all agricultural products and commodities and to adjust inequities in the cost of production of agricultural commodities; to raise the standard of living for farm and ranch families; to develop united efforts with the general public together with the State and Federal legislative and executive bodies in the promotion of economic propriety in the field of agriculture.

"To develop understanding of the economic conditions of agriculture and its importance to the general welfare of the citizens of the Golden Spread Area, the State of Texas and of the United States and to insure that reasonable proficient operators in agricultural fields should be able to expect a reasonable profit and return on their investments, plus a salary commensorate with their operational responsibilities."

The next regular meeting of Golden WIFE will be in the Heritage Room in the First National Bank in Panhandle at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Polish sausage festival Sunday in White Deer

The annual Polish sausage dinner and festival will be at the Parish Hall in White Deer Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Polish Sausage Festival dates back to 1939, when the Rev. J.A. Zienta, a Polish priest from Toledo, Ohio, was pastor of the Sacred Heart Parish in White Deer. Zienta was interested in preserving the Polish culture and traditions in the only Polish colony in the Texas Panhandle.

They called on Mrs. Floryan Haiduk to prepare the savory traditional Polish sausage seasonings in a large quantity.

The Parish had no facilities for the festival so the first Polish sausage dinner was served in the open pasture south of the church.

The sausage was steamed in large vats over open fires. Women brought other food, which they had prepared in their homes.

A total of 400 pounds of sausage was served at that dinner on Aug. 15, 1939.

The annual tradition in the White Deer Community began.

The festivals were discontinued during World War II years. In 1948 an army hospital was purchased from the Pampa Air Force Base and converted into a Parish Hall. In 1957, the Polish sausage suppers resumed annually and were becoming widely known and well attended.

John Kotara Jr. was general chairman that year.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Haiduk and Mrs. Isabel Urbanczyk are the sausage seasoning experts. They are preparing 4,000 pounds of sausage which will be steamed or barbecued. Stephen Warminski of White Deer is taking pre-festival sausage orders.

Song writers win trip to Nashville to record music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An unemployed Florida hotel manager and an Indiana mother of four have unexpectedly become big-time country music songwriters. In fact, their songs are being recorded by Mel Tillis, the 1976 "entertainer of the year" in country music.

Bob Pauley of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dee Gaskin of Battle Ground, Ind., won a nationwide country music songwriting contest for amateurs. They got expense-paid trips to Nashville besides the recording commitment from Tillis.

Pauley, 41, has been drawing unemployment but hopes to become a partner in a restaurant being restored in West Palm Beach. He's been writing songs for eight years.

"I threw away my first 100 songs," he said.

His winning entry was "A Brandy Alexander," a novelty song about a country boy who dines at a French restaurant. It was based on his experience of taking a friend from West Virginia to a French restaurant in West Palm Beach.

"I was thrilled," he said about winning. "I had no idea I'd even come close. I feel my music is good, but against national competition, I just didn't know.

"I'm hoping this will open doors. I want to show my material to others. I feel I have pretty darn good material."

Until recently, he lived in Nashville as a hotel manager.

"But I was tied down at the hotel 10 or 12 hours a day and never really got to meet anyone in the music business. If I did get to meet someone, they were renting a room."

Just as Pauley's winning entry came at a good time, Mrs. Gaskin's selection was poetic justice, too. She has been sending songs to Conway Twitty and others in Nashville with hopes of getting them published.

"They all came back," she said. "They always put a little note in them saying they couldn't use them right now."

Mrs. Gaskin, 46, a housewife, has been a country music fan all her life, "and I used to think I could sing like Kitty Wells."

The contest, which drew 10,000 entries, was sponsored by a chain of fried chicken outlets.

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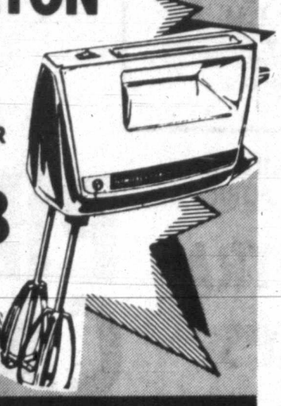
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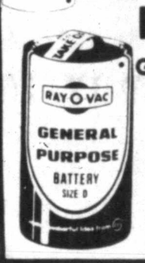


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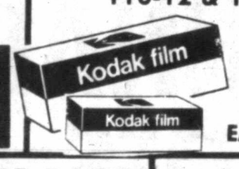


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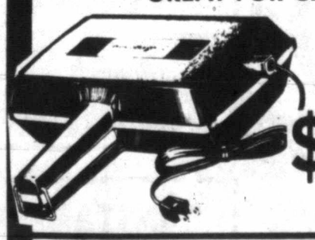
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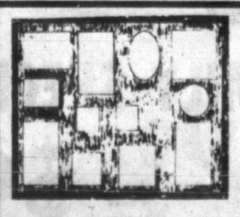
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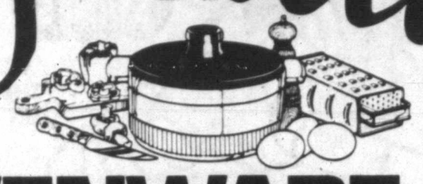
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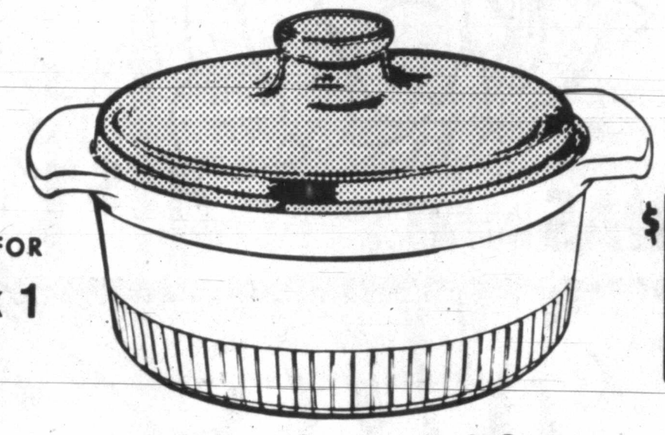
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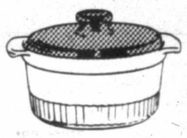
SPECIAL FOR **Week 1**



$1.99

2 qt. Round Casserole & Cover

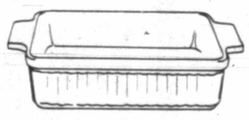
Each Week We Will Feature
One of These Sophisticated Baking Dishes



1 Qt. Casserole Round (4½" Ht.)

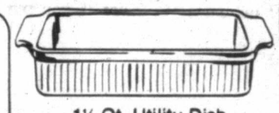


1 Qt. Casserole Round (4" Ht.)

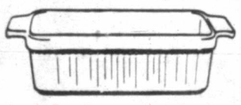


8" Cake Dish Square

Week	Description	Your Cost Only
1st.	2 qt. Rd. Casserole/Cover	$1.99
2nd.	1½ qt. Utility Dish	1.69
3rd.	1 qt. Rd. Casserole (flat)/Cover	1.99
4th.	1 qt. Deep Loaf Dish	1.69
5th.	1 qt. Rd. Tall Casserole/Cover	1.99
6th.	8" Square Cake Dish	1.69



1½ Qt. Utility Dish



1 Qt. Deep Loaf Dish

We are offering Hospitality—the most attractive ovenware ever shown in supermarkets! Hospitality is the stylish new oven to table bakeware never before available at such affordable prices. It is pure milk white with a unique fluted design, and the casseroles have contrasting Harvest Amber transparent brown covers. Plus extra good looks, Hospitality bakeware items have a Full 5-Year Warranty. You can bake, serve, refrigerate, and reheat all in the same dish! And Hospitality is ideal in all ovens including Microwaves.
See the schedule below for Weekly Feature Items



Ranger Mug

HOSPITALITY OVENWARE COMPLETER ITEMS

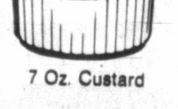
9 inch Pie Plate	$2.79
7 oz. Custard	49¢
3 qt. Oval Roaster	$7.69
11½ oz. Ranger Mug	79¢
1 qt. Mixing Bowl	89¢
1½ qt. Mixing Bowl	$1.29
2½ qt. Mixing Bowl	$1.59



3 Qt. Oval Roaster



9" Pie Plate



7 Oz. Custard



1 Qt. Mixing Bowl



1½ Qt. Mixing Bowl



2½ Qt. Mixing Bowl

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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

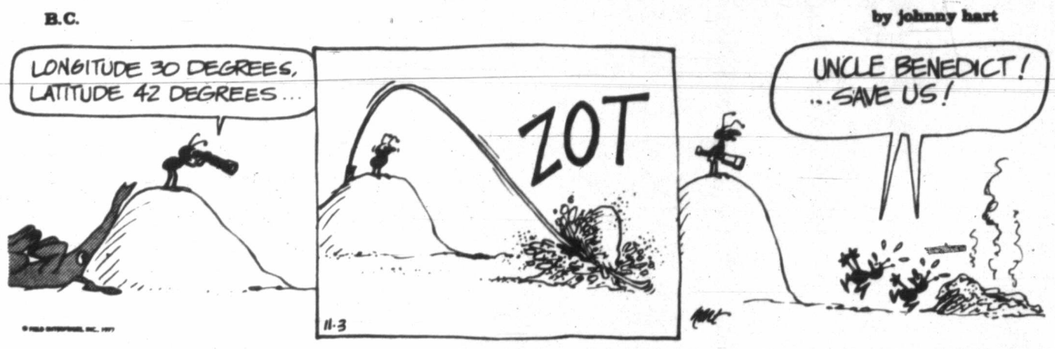


SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"He spent 50 years establishing this company, and now, with inflation, we're making more than he ever did!"

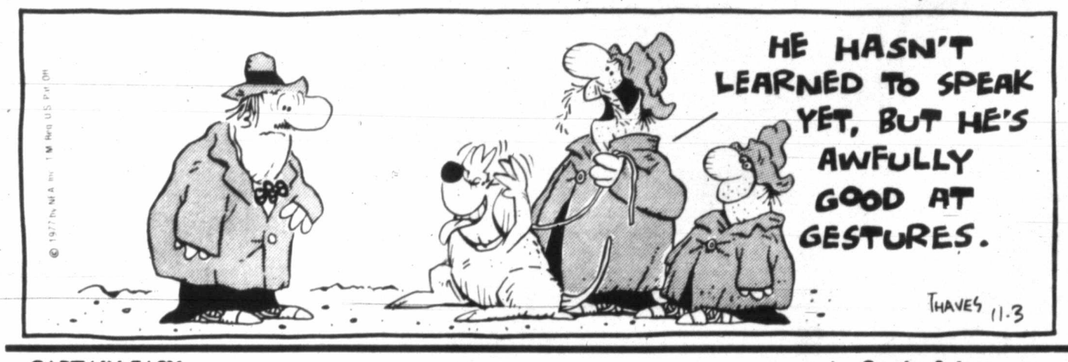
B.C. — by Johnny hart



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



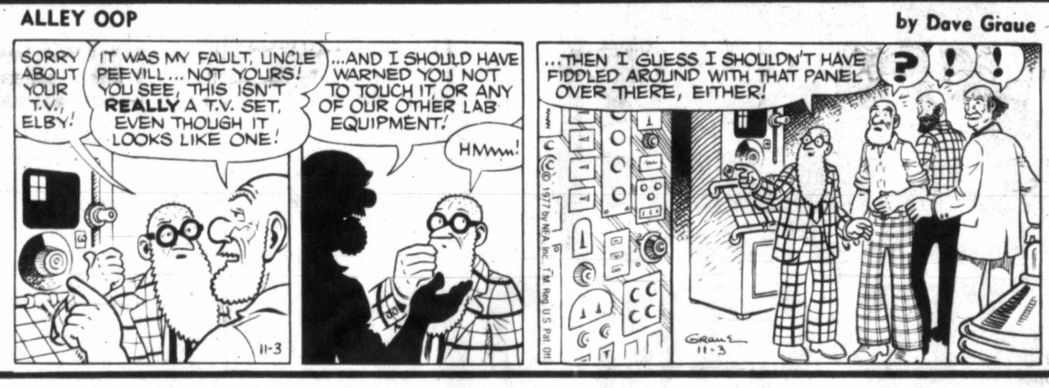
PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue



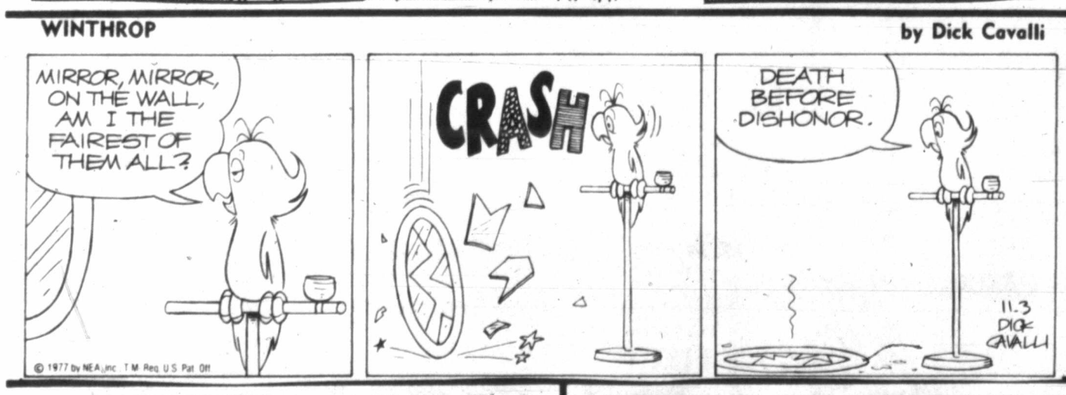
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople





SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE — by Brad Anderson



"Marmaduke, we agreed that when a guest is leaving, I would get his hat!"

One not for the road



Mini-smokey may look the part but never takes part in highway chases. An Iowa state trooper puts the miniature patrol car through its paces at the state fair in Des Moines. Powered by a small gas engine, the vehicle is equipped with red lights, siren and two-way radio.

Mike Douglas knows the talk business

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After 16 years as host of a TV talk show, Mike Douglas has become something of an expert at pulling an owly eyed guest from the throes of stage fright.

"That's when you pull out all the tricks," said Douglas, who's interviewed thousands of the famous and not-so-famous as host of the nationally syndicated "Mike Douglas Show."

"I remember the show we did years ago from Cape Canaveral," he recalled over lunch. "These two young boys had slipped through all the security and made it to the launching pad. Had the launch gone as scheduled, they would have perished.

"Well, it was called off," said Douglas, "and we had one of the kids on our show. The first thing I saw as he walked on stage was panic.

"I said, 'Gary, how long have you been a Russian spy?' He broke up and was a great guest from then on."

Douglas' people bill their program as the most successful of its kind. And, in fact, it is shown on 138 stations across the country and in Canada each day.

Douglas and his crew were here in mid-October to tape a series of programs for airing through November. The program, begun in Cleveland in 1961 and nationally syndicated since 1963, generally is taped in studios in Philadelphia.

Offering the viewer an interesting and informative 90 minutes day after day is a never-ending job, said Douglas, requiring "a tremendous amount of research and a lot of the kind of reading I wouldn't necessarily do if I wasn't doing a TV show.

"You learn pretty fast," he went on, "that it's possible to concentrate on two or more things at once."

Well-chosen guests help keep the audience interested, he said, and the list of people Douglas has interviewed over the years is impressive.

Douglas produces about 240 shows a year, and there's usually a delay of a month or so between taping and airing. Generally, the bigger stations get the programs first.

Douglas grew up in Chicago and, after graduating from high school, sang with bands around the city. His first job in broadcasting was in Oklahoma City, and in 1953 he became host of "Hi, Ladies," a TV program broadcast by WGN in Chicago.

"The Mike Douglas Show" was born eight years later on Cleveland's KYW-TV.

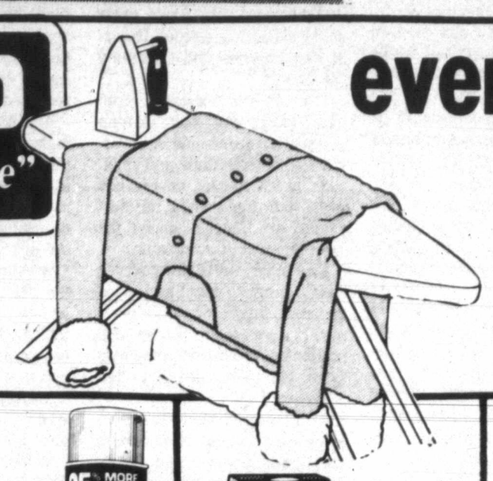
Year after year in the public spotlight has its drawbacks, said Douglas.

But Douglas said he's learned to deal with that and to relax more, spend more time at home with his wife. His three daughters are grown and living elsewhere.

"It can be 24 hours a day if you let it," he said of his work. "That's how people go off the deep end."

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REG. 57¢...HANGING STONE POT

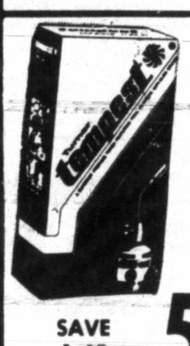
Painted hanging stone pots. SAVE.



SAVE 72¢ **97¢**

REG. 1.69...CERTRON 8 TRACK BLANK TAPE

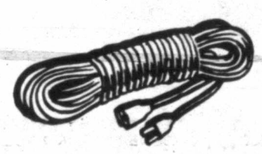
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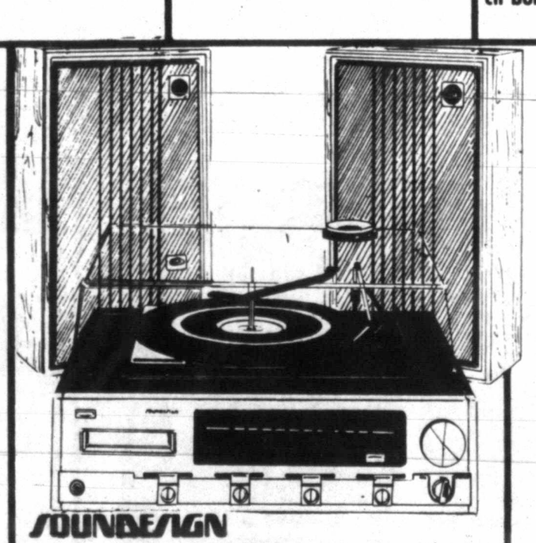
Case for rifles without scopes. Brown leather with tan tweed and burlap.



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Tough and sturdy die cast metal cars with low friction.

Similar to Illust.



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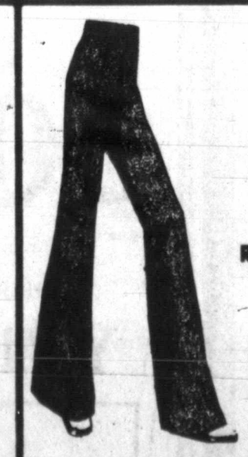
Full size for comfort. Tough, rugged wear. Warm winter handwear.



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REG. 5.97...LADIES' PULL ON SLACKS

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Health guide step backwards says Hightower

Washington, D.C. — U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower has called proposed "Health Planning Guidelines" published in the "Federal Register" by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare a backward step in providing health care for rural America.

The proposed guidelines are part of a group being developed to give direction to the health planning processes by describing the appropriate supply, distribution and organization of health resources that local areas should strive to achieve, according to HEW.

"These guidelines would establish in Washington what is needed in Memphis, Texas," Hightower said. "I cannot believe Washington bureaucrats have any idea what is needed for Memphis, Texas. I am afraid that the end result of these guidelines would be that small town hospitals would be reduced to first aid stations."

Hightower concluded his comments to the department by saying, "I respectfully suggest that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare place the cart back behind the horse, where it belongs, and draft regulations responsive to the 1974 act and produce guidelines that will help medically underserved populations instead of proposing preemptive administrative action that is intended to implement by fiat a law that has yet to be enacted."

Hightower urged local people concerned about health care in small towns to write their comments to Daniel I. Zwick, Health Resources Administration, Center Building, Room 10-22, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782.

The congressman began his own recent letter to Zwick by saying, "Having carefully studied and evaluated the proposed national guidelines for health planning, I have concluded that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare personnel responsible for promulgating the regulations have seen too many television episodes of "Medical Center."

7-Eleven tells income

DALLAS — The Southland Corporation, which has 7-Eleven Stores in Pampa, reported the largest revenues and earnings in its history for both the third quarter and first nine months of 1977.

Net earnings for the quarter increased 21.7 percent to $16.1 million on a 21.9 percent increase in revenues. For the nine months, net earnings were $37.4 million, up 20.9 percent on a 19.4 percent gain in revenues.

Third quarter revenues were $694.1 million, compared with $569.6 million reported last year. Revenues for the nine months increased to $1.88 billion from $1.57 billion for the like period a year ago.

As of September 30, the company had 6,393 retail outlets in operation, including 6,278 7-Eleven stores with another 281 under construction.

A COMMON BEVERAGE

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington and Samuel Adams were among illustrious Americans who favored beer as a beverage, says Philip C. Katz, senior vice president of research services, United States Brewers Association.

Thomas Jefferson, another beer fancier, went on record as saying, "I wish to see this beverage become common," he adds.

Katz illustrated how common it has since become by pointing out that in 1975 the United States ranked first among countries of the world in beer production with 160,600,000 barrels. The brewing industry annually contributes over $2 billion in federal and state excise taxes.

NOV 03 77

Your money's worth

How safe are money orders?

Sylvia Porter

This past January, Universal Money Order Co., a New York - based firm operating in five states, went bankrupt. In California alone, 132,000 people (most in low-income groups) were left holding money orders worth close to $10.5 million.

As of today, these buyers of money orders and others in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Colorado, and New York have still not been repaid. It could be many more months before bankruptcy proceedings are completed and any of these people get even a partial payment.

A long overdue look at the money order industry has now been undertaken by California's superintendent of banks, Carl J. Schmitt, as well as other state and federal officials as a result of Universal's collapse and its customers' plight. Basic findings:

—The industry is large, loosely regulated at best, and more significant, money order users are not protected by any federal or state repayment plan should an issuer collapse. In Schmitt's words: "money order purchasers are to a certain degree playing Russian roulette." The patchwork of state regulations is so loose that only 38 states and Puerto Rico even license money order firms today.

—While major money order firms rarely fail, when they do, their failures involve lengthy court proceedings and large numbers of individuals, generally those least able to wait a month (let alone a year) to get their money back. Most people buy money orders because they lack checking accounts — and a recent official report shows 24 per cent of U.S. households have no checking accounts.

—No one knows exactly how many firms are operating, how big they are, or how many orders are sold each year, because no agency has responsibility over the industry or authority to collect information. Gisela A. Gonzales, an economist with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and author of an as yet unpublished study of the industry, estimates about $27 billion of money orders are sold each year. Other industry estimates run as high as $40 billion.

—The federal government is involved with the money order industry in only two ways: through the U.S. Postal Service, which last year sold more than $6 billion of money orders, and the FDIC, which insures bank deposits.

The FDIC views bank-issued money orders as deposits and insures them. Most money orders, though, are sold by firms that are not banks and are not backed by the FDIC. In states with licensing requirements, non-bank money order firms are required to post a bond — which is mostly a sign of good faith because there is rarely any correlation between its size and the firm's outstanding obligations.

Nor is the above — frightening as it may be — the whole tale, by any means. Most major issuers of travelers checks are no longer insured, even though their travelers checks are so printed that users think the checks are direct obligations of the bank. Typically, travelers checks are issued by bank holding companies. They are payable through the banks but strictly speaking, they are the direct obligations of the holding company and are not FDIC - insured.

You, though, generally regard these instruments as the equivalent of cash and believe them completely secure. They usually are, I repeat and stress, but the Universal failure has sparked a drive for greater scrutiny, if not regulation, down the line.

"A license to issue money orders and travelers checks is akin to a license to print money, and these should be carefully regulated," says California's Schmitt.

New York has tackled the problem with legislation creating an industry - wide insurance pool. Languishing in the California Assembly is a bill which would require all issuers of money orders and travelers checks to become "special purpose banks" and thus be covered by FDIC insurance. Some industry members favor increasing the size of bonds the firms must post. At the federal level, there is agreement on the need for adequate protection of the public, but no single agency is anxious to take on the job of setting national standards and policing the industry. Admits a government economist:

"It's a real can of worms."

Nature's safety valve

Hurricane balances atmospheric forces

EDITOR'S NOTE — The hurricane is a safety valve of nature, though that's small consolation for people regularly caught up in its path. But midway through this year's hurricane season, scientists have gathered important new information about the anatomy of the storms which should lead to better forecasting.

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — It can start as innocuously as a fluctuation in the easterly flow of winds over Africa. But under the right conditions, the clash of the air between the tropic and temperate zones can turn it into one of the most powerful forces in Nature.

The hurricane.

Known as the typhoon in the Pacific Ocean and the cyclone in the Indian Ocean, these largest of atmospheric disturbances can affect an area of 200,000 square miles and create more energy than is generated in the United States during several decades.

A hurricane can hove 3,600 million tons of air up to 200 miles an hour, churn up 25-foot waves in the ocean and dump torrential rains that bring flooding and death.

Yet for all of the hurricane's havoc, scientists say it is a natural safety valve that balances tremendous atmospheric forces.

"We don't have some evil force manifesting itself out there as a hurricane," says Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "It releases the heat built up in the tropics."

Named for the Mayan storm god Hunraken, the Atlantic member of the cyclone family is a fact of life along the Eastern and Gulf coasts of North America from June through November.

"We recognize what conditions are necessary to form hurricanes," says Dr. Robert Sheets, chief of Hurricane Group for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But sometimes no storm will form under the same conditions that have created a big storm."

Sheets and his group have started taking a more detailed look at the big storms this year with the help of special computer-equipped Navy Orion and Air Force C-130 aircraft.

Armed with $30 million of the latest developments in radar and computers, the NOAA group, called Project Stormfury, flew three missions into Hurricane Anita last month, collecting data on the interaction of temperature, winds and clouds as the storm grew.

Sheets says Stormfury's flights through Anita's 172 mph winds provided as much information as was collected in five years using old methods.

With separate radar units in the nose, belly and tail of the aircraft, scientists took three-dimensional photos of the storm. Particle counters on the wings used lasers to analyze and count minute water droplets and ice crystals in the clouds. All the information was monitored by a new computer able to assimilate and analyze more data than previous equipment.

"Our immediate objective is to understand the interactions better to help us with our forecasting," he says. "We now have an accepted 100-mile error in predicting where a storm will hit. If we can narrow that, we can save money and lives.

"The same applies to intensity. If we are better able to predict the strength of the storm, some of the expensive precautions for big storms can be avoided."

"We seem to go in phases," says Sheets. "In the 1940s and 50s, hurricanes occurred mainly in the Florida area. In the late 50s and 60s they shifted to the East Coast. Now they seem to be in the Gulf."

Wherever they are, Dr. Frank is tracking them.

"About 36.5 million people live along coastal areas from Texas to Maine, and 28 million of them have no idea of the awesome power of a hurricane," he says.

Frank, a 46-year-old native of Kansas, tornado country, learned meterology in the Air Force then got a doctorate at Florida State University. He joined the Hurricane Center in 1959 and became director in 1974.

Frank supervises a staff of 75, which forecasts Florida's weather year round, watches hurricanes for the United States, Caribbean and South America and conducts research.

During the hurricane season, the center's six hurricane forecasters work day and night shifts collecting data on tropical disturbances and informing the public.

The center's hurricane room looks like a war room. A map of the Caribbean and Atlantic, marked with latitude and longitude hatch marks, covers one wall. Red tags tracing the hurricane are moved around the map like warships in battle.

The other walls are covered with maps detailing wind speed, temperature and pressure culled from the ground stations and balloon soundings from 120 points in the United States and the Caribbean.

Two monitors above the room show the progress of storms in the South Atlantic and Caribbean via photos beamed from three satellites orbiting 22,000 miles above Brazil. The photos are received by a Virginia tracking station and relayed to the center every six hours.

Meanwhile, a floor below, Project Stormfury scientists are working on ways to reduce storm damage. Using the data from their flights, Sheets and his colleagues hope to renew experiments in hurricane modification.

"Cloud-seeding" experiments, using aircraft to spray clouds with silver iodide crystals have been performed since 1961, in an attempt to break up the storms.

Experiments conducted on Hurricane Debbie in 1969 have convinced some scientists that seeding clouds near the eye can create mini-storms that enlarge the center of the hurricane, breaking up the vicious vortex responsible for the high winds.

Sheets says data indicates the winds can be reduced from 15 to 30 percent.

"I've been studying these storms for 12 years," says Sheets. "They're interesting and intriguing. But now we're getting up to the point where the research in the next few years is going to be very exciting."

Innocent carpenter jailed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Elroy Savage, 28-year-old carpenter, is heading back to Amarillo after spending five months in jail for a crime he did not commit.

Savage says he bears no grudge "as long as I'm out, but I'm glad I finally did get out."

Savage was arrested after Leslie Stephens of Austin pleaded guilty last spring to taking part in a scheme to fraudently cash a federal check for $196.50 at the City National Bank. Stephens said Savage was his accomplice.

However, according to Savage's lawyer, Ned Granger, when Stephens was placed again in the Travis County jail last month on another charge he saw Savage for the first time and saw he was not the accomplice. Stephens offered to testify for Savage.

The district attorney's office dismissed charges against Savage after a handwriting analysis showed he had not signed the forged check.

Several witnesses to the forgery attempt, including a police officer, identified a photograph of Savage as the forger.

Granger said that as long as officials here did not have any malicious intent in jailing Savage, they probably bear no civil liability for the mistaken five-month imprisonment.

Westinghouse sued

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The $2.5 billion damage suit filed by a group of utilities against Westinghouse Electric Corp. for canceling contracts to supply them with uranium has recessed until Tuesday.

A consultant hired by Westinghouse testified Wednesday the company's announcement in September 1975 it could not supply some 65 million pounds of uranium ore did not force the prie of the ore up.

Westinghouse has contended the price increases that began in late 1973 were the result of the Arab oil embargo and a conspiracy by an international cartel of uranium producers.

Ms. Celia Star Gody, senior vice president of Foster Associates Inc. of Washington, testified for Westinghouse the company's disclosure it couldn't supply the fuel did not increase prices.

The price of uranium ore in 1973 was about $10 a pound, and had risen to about $25 a pound when Westinghouse made the disclosure. The price climbed up to about $40 a pound and has stayed there, she said.

Ms. Gody said even if the announcement had precipitated price hike by uranium producers the effect should have worn off by now.

"I'm not aware prices have headed back down," she told U. S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr.

When she concluded her testimony Merhige recessed the trial so he could attend a judicial conference.

The trial began in September. It originally involved 10 electric utilities that claimed they had bought nuclear reactors from Westinghouse and the company in turn had agreed to supply them with fuel.

Each of the utilities presented its own evidence in the first phase of the trial.

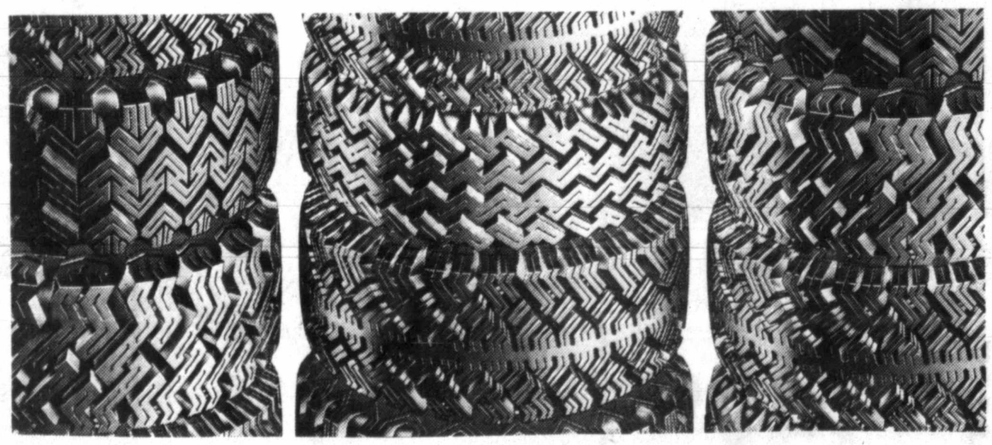
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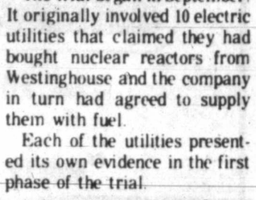
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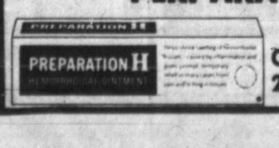
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JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) — America's waterworks are producing water at the rate of 150 gallons per day for every man, woman and child — but not many are drinking it, according to Water Quality Association. Of all the water used in the home, only one-half of one percent is used for drinking, the Association says.

Although banned by the Koran, Islamic music has always been a healthy, popular art form. Muhammad himself, it is said, practiced the cantillation of the Koran, claiming that it did not require musical training and was therefore permissible.

It is estimated rats will destroy about a fifth of the world's food crops in 1977.

3 Personal

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4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, November 1, 1977, I, Randal Rex Britton, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Randal Rex Britton

AS OF this date, November 1, 1977, I Harley Oscar Woods will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me and my wife, Juanita Woods.
Signed: Harley O. Woods

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M., Thursday November 3, and Friday, November 4, Study and Practice. Visitors welcome.

OPEN DOOR AA meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning.

TOP OF Texas Scottish Rites meeting, Friday, November 4, Feed at 6:30 p.m. All urged to attend.

TOP OF Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, November 7, EA Degree. Tuesday, November 8, MM Exam. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

10 Lost and Found

STRAYED FROM 4 miles West of Lefors 3 steers, 450 pounds each. Branded KL on left hip. Call 665-5845.

LOST: FROM Franks Food Store, a brown ½ Dachshund wearing white flea collar. Answers to "Ginger." If found call collect 779-2586, McLean. Reward, $40. Paul & Mary Mertel.

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REWARD: SMALL silver and white female miniature Schnauzer, was wearing a blue collar. Lost from 436 N. Ballard. She has bad kidney infection, needs treatment. If anyone has seen this dog, please contact: Mrs. David at 669-2495.

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IMPULSE IS going out of business. Most items ½ priced or less. Hours 10 to 5:30. 1421 N. Hobart.

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WE BUY JUNK CARS ANY CONDITION. 665-1454 or 665-8643.

GOING OUT of business. All fixtures, hangers, mirrors, antiques, and office equipment must go. IMPULSE, 1421 N. Hobart.

GARAGE SALE: Good clothes for girls, dishes, antiques, furniture, storage cabinet and etc. 1156 Terrace. Thursday thru Saturday.

MERLITE JEWELRY
10 per cent discount, October 31 - November 7. Come buy your Christmas gifts now and save 10 per cent on all watches, Mothers rings, necklaces, everything. Call 665-6829.

MAHOGANY LUMBER, good for woodshop. Will sell by piece or by ton. 323-5620 Canadian.

69 Miscellaneous

3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6. 2124 Chestnut.

GARAGE SALE: 1224 S. Faulkner. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Electric ironer, floor scrubber, dinette, clothes, miscellaneous.

70 Musical Instruments

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

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: Alverez acoustical guitar, excellent condition, $200.00 firm. 665-2716 or see at 1120 Duncan.

75 Feeds and Seeds

CUSTOM HAY BALING AND HAULING. Call. 669-6610.

FOR SALE: Milo bales. Some grass and grain. Now baling. $1. a bale in field. Buddy Davis, 806-537-3995, Panhandle.

BALED CANE $1.50. Call after 4 p.m. 669-3932 or 669-6052.

CANE AND hegari hay for sale. Doug Cope, 806-944-3145. Claude.

77 Livestock

A REGISTERED Quarter horse. One good kids horse, has been playdayed. Real gentle. 669-7228.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
665-3626.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

BEAUTIFUL AKC St. Bernard puppies. 4 weeks old. Both male and female with excellent markings. 669-6972.

POMERANIAN, SCHNAUZER, Pekingese, and Poodle puppies. Available December 23. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock for pets and supplies.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER Puppies. Ears cropped. Call 665-4184.

FOR SALE registered male miniature Schnauzer, 10 months old, good with children, $80.00. 665-1439 or 669-9222.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 7 weeks old. Miami. 868-3001.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Collie (Sheltie) puppies. 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, $2 up, $8 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic.

1 BEDROOM trailer, 2 bedroom trailer. Country House Trailer Park. 1403 E. Frederic. 669-7130.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

HOUSE FOR sale to be moved and houses for rent here in Pampa. Call Charles A. Wedgeworth at 845-2062 after 6 p.m. or see me on property at 420 S. Russell.

SMALL 2 bedroom, new carpet. And large 1 bedroom, furnished. Call 665-8175 after 1 p.m.

102 Bus. Rental Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE 1 room office for rent. Nice location. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
"Member of MLS"
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

BY OWNER: 1905 N. Sumner. 3 bedroom, brick, single bath, single garage, new roof, redone inside and outside, new carpeting. Joe T. Daniels, 669-2427.

3 BEDROOM house in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, panelled, storm windows, lawn building, garage. 17,500. 883-7921 or 665-8358.

2 STORY Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, small den, 2 car garage, central air and heat, new roof. Call weekdays. 665-5382.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home. 1916 N. Christy, 1¾ bath. Shown by appointment. 665-2450.

FOR SALE: On paved street, 2 lots, one with 3½ room house, cellar and storage shed. One with 14x80 unfurnished Mobile Home central heat and air, skirting, and anchored, covered porch, driveways, sidewalks, some new carpeting. Buy lots and house and pay equity and take up payments on mobile home. Call 665-3591 for Reba. Tuesday thru Saturday.

OWNER MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central heat and air, brick, well located. More information call 665-1772.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, single garage, close to schools, large fenced yard. $22,000. Call 669-6348 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-den combination, central heat and air, patio with gas grill, $29,500. See at 716 E. 14th. Call 665-4265.

CORNER LOT. 333 N. Nelson, 2 bedroom, double garage and storage, insulated, circulating hot water, wash and dry in kitchen or garage. 665-3690.

GOOD BUY: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, carpeted, living room, den, utility, garage, fenced yard, 1220 sq. ft. 1012 Terry Rd. 669-6065.

FOR SALE in Miami, nice 2 bedroom home, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage 42 x 15, good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 868-5741, after 5 p.m.

IN LEFORS: 8 rooms, 2 bath, lots of cabinets, carpet, 9 lots with abstract. Call 835-2910 after 5 and weekends.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, carpet, drapes, fenced corner lot, 9 months old, 2 blocks east of high school. 700 Mora. Phone 669-7635.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 3 bedroom, brick. Buy equity and save closing cost. Call 665-3468.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, brick, all electric kitchen, refrigerated air, den with fireplace. Separate living room, 1¾ bath, carpeted, double garage, fenced, patio. Approximately 1715 square feet, $40,000. Call after 5:30 p.m., 665-3218.

3 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen. Rug on floor, curtains. New roof, completely redone inside. Garage. Possession now. 1029 S. Sumner.

105 Commercial Property

CANADIAN, TEXAS: Complete welding shop for sale. 30 x 50 insulated with office 7500 sq. ft. lot. $26,000., with 1974 one ton Ford and Lincoln welder $30,800. Call 806-323-5223.

110 Out Of Town Property

FOR SALE: Modular 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, lake view lot, 173 Bass Ave. Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon. Call 874-2259.

113 Houses to be Moved

SMALL HOUSE, 12 x 28. Make good garage or workshop. $200. 665-2727.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

114B Mobile Homes

DOUBLE WIDE, 1977 Mobile home and lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and utility room. Assume or new loan. White Deer, 883-7721.

1977, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Vintage. Excellent condition. Ready to occupy. Reduced equity plus $125 month. Call 665-4024.

MAKE AN Offer, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished, 6 years old. In established Park. 665-2798.

1977 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautifully furnished with carpet throughout. Free delivery within 150 miles. Only $99 per month. Call 665-2030.

1974, 8 x 35 Mayflower. Central heat, good condition. Call 665-6610.

115 Grasslands

WHEAT PASTURE Needed near Pampa area. Irrigated or dry land. Contact Carl Price 669-7076.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

1971 BUICK Skylark, power and air, AM-FM stereo with tape player, tilt steering wheel, new tires. Showroom new. $2185.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Korner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

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"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster. 665-3992

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup, automatic transmission, long wide bed, extra clean.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet, 4 door Impala, 400 engine, original owner. 669-3251.

120 Autos For Sale

1970 CONTINENTAL Mark III, loaded, excellent condition. Call 665-6460.

FOR SALE: Clean 1972 Volkswagon, call 665-3262.

1974 OLDS Royale, 1966 Thunderbird, both have tape deck, cruise, vinyl top, excellent condition. 669-7639 or 669-2248.

1973 EL Dorado Cadillac. Can be seen at Houston Lumber Company. 669-6881. $2895.

1976 DODGE Colt wagon automatic, air conditioner. See at 2705 Navajo.

1972 BLUE Chevelle, 2 door hardtop, floor shift, tape, new wheels & tires. Excellent condition. After 4 p.m., call 665-3478.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala, good work car, new motor and tires. Call 669-7975 or 669-9043 after 5 p.m. Priced reasonably.

1976 DODGE Customized van. Good mileage. Customized in Houston. Priced to sell. 665-2179 or 669-7469.

1973 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 42,000 miles. Call 669-2202 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, power and air. Very clean, runs good. 327, V-8 engine. 665-4386, 940 S. Dwight.

1974 MERCURY Cougar XR-7, extra clean, all power, air, only 36,000 miles. Call 868-2771 day, 868-2171 after 5 p.m. Miami.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, loaded, low mileage, just like new. 669-2145 or 669-3338.

121 Trucks for Sale

1975 FORD Explorer, low mileage. Call 665-2497 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 El Camino. Call 665-5822 evenings. Will take trade.

1967 DODGE pickup, V-8, 4 speed, long wide bed, $425. Good condition. 669-7261.

1974 FORD Ranger pickup, ½ ton, 460 engine, side panels, setup for CB, complete overhaul. Need to sell fast. $1275. Call 665-1710. 1137 Juniper.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

MUST SELL now, 1975 Triumph 750 Trident, 1974 Yamaha 350 Enduro. Low mileage, helmets. Make offer. 2309 Rosewood after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1974 Kawasaki, 350, call 669-7828.

1977 KAWASAKI 750CC. 4 months old, 1400 miles. Perfect condition. 779-2972, Kellerville.

73 550 GT Suzuki, excellent condition. $800.00. Call 665-2587 after 5 p.m.

1970 BONNEVILLE 650 Triumph chopper, extra nice. 835-2249 Lefors.

1976 RM 370 Suzuki
665-6373

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

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120 N. Gray 665-8419
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OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Don't Wait
Be in this lovely new home before the Holiday Season arrives...Double ovens in kitchen to aid the cooking, dishwasher to aid the cleaning. Woodburning fireplace to add zest to the coziness of the home. Four bedrooms and 3 bath facilities. See it now. $58,650 MLS 777.

Great Starter Home
Three bedrooms and one bath, single car attached garage. Large kitchen with dining area. Excellent condition and good location. Best of all, the price is only $22,500. Let us sell it to you now. MLS 920.

New Listing
Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, Jarvis-Sone-Lunsford Addition, Travis Elementary School District. Brick veneer home approximately 11 years old with central heat and central refrigerated air. Electric garage door opener in double car garage. $53,000. MLS 938.

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Leo Garrett, Inc.
REALTORS
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Norma Shackleford, GRI 5-4345
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Marlene Kyle 665-4560
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
309 N. Frost 665-1819

Split-Level
Completely redecorated with new carpeting, freshly painted, and woodwork refinished. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den, and double garage. $42,500.

Spic-N-Span
This cute 2 bedroom home has a large living room, kitchen with eating area, central heat, and a single garage. Very neat & clean & tastefully decorated. $17,500. MLS 930.

Garland
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, and den. Central heat & air. Single garage $25,000. MLS 828.

South Pampa
Corner Gray and Albert. 2 houses and commercial building. $3,500. MLS 886. C.

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Jo Davis 665-1516
Marilyn Keagy GRI ..665-1449
Judi Edwards 665-3687
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Marge Followell 665-5666
Faye Watson 665-4413
Janetta Maloney 669-7847
Ron Hill 665-8305
171-A Hughes Bldg ..669-2522

Comfortable Lovely Neighborhood
Pleasant older home with brick exterior located on a tree - lined street near high school. Kitchen has been up-dated with custom-built cabinets and built-in appliances. 3 Bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage. Price now $32,500. MLS 860.

North Crest Price Reduced
Let us show you this 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding for easy up-keep. FHA appraised and ready. **SOLD** Carpeted throughout, has wall furnace and evaporative air. No garage. MLS 858.

Norma Ward REALTY
829 W. FRANCIS
669-3346

Hugh Peeples 669-7623
Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI ..665-1369
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Nina Spoonemore ...665-2526
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Irvine Mitchell GRI ...665-4534
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
O.G. Trimble 669-3222

SHED REALTORS
MLS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761

A Deal to steal for quick sale. 2 bedroom, panelled, carpeted, basement, 30 x 20 garage large work, storage area. $10,600. MLS 912.
Money talks, 3 bedroom brick home, all garage, utilized space. $26,500. MLS 893.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE
Buy now - won't last. 3 bedroom, carpeted, some panelling. $25,000. Worth every penny. Call office to see.

Milly Sanders 669-2671
Omega Browning ...665-6909
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Mary Howard 665-5187
Janie Shed 665-2039

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
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Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..669-2484
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Neva Weeks 669-2100
Mary Nelle Gunter ..665-3098
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Jerry Pope 665-8810
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Velma Lewter 669-9865
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joyce Williams 669-6766
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI ....Broker

Nows The Time
To become a landlord. Check these for rental property.

MLS 561....1040 S. Christy, 2 bedroom $8500.00

MLS 873....517 Carr, Furnished 1 bedroom $4500.00

868 MH....300 Miami 2 bedroom Mobile home $8550.00

MLS 933....312 N. Somerville, A good solid 2 bedroom house that needs some loving care.

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Look into how you can own a beautiful KINGSBERRY HOME to fit your personal taste.

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"Quitting Business Sale"
Starting October 24
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- China
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For Pulling and Installing Water Well Pumps
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
50 hours per week guaranteed
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DECORATING CONSULTANT

Position Available in Our Company owned Store for Aggressive, outgoing, Career individual.

Minimum one year previous work experience in retailing and selling of carpet, drapery, or other decorative products preferred.

We prefer formal training in decorating and interior design.

A complete company training program offered. Salary plus commission and employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent.

For more information concerning employment with a Sherwin - Williams Decorating Center contact:
Mr. C.T. Gross
2109 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
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NOV 03 77

November marks onset of winter disease virus

November marks the onset of winter vomiting disease season.

Several contagious viruses and bacteria may cause the symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea lasting four or five days, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says. Food poisoning, cholera and other problems can involve vomiting and diarrhea. But many times the exact cause is not known.

Using fairly new techniques, three doctors at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas have determined that one particular virus is responsible for about half the diarrhea and vomiting cases admitted to Parkland Hospital in the winter.

The problem occurs most often from November through February.

Most cases are reported in children under age 8 but it is possible that many adult cases go unreported because they are less serious. J. Patrick Hieber, M.D., one of the Dallas doctors investigating the disease, says most patients hospitalized with winter vomiting disease are about 8 months old. In infants, the fluid and chemical loss due to severe vomiting and diarrhea can be much more dangerous than at other ages.

In adults the loss of body fluids and chemicals called electrolytes generally causes the tired, drained sensation that accompanies the illness, TMA says.

The federal Center of Disease Control says drinking two simple concoctions can help restore these elements.

In one glass mix 8 ounces of orange, apple or another fruit juice, 1-2 teaspoons honey or corn syrup, and a pinch of salt.

In another glass mix 8 ounces carbonated or boiled water with 1-4 teaspoons of baking soda.

Sip from each glass alternately. Discontinue use if the drinks cause vomiting or upset stomach. Do not use this treatment for children under age 2 because it has not been tested thoroughly enough. Avoid milk and solid foods until the disease has run its course.

This treatment will not cure diarrhea but it may make it less severe by keeping up body fluid and chemical levels.

The fruit juice provides potassium, salt contains sodium and chloride, and baking soda gives sodium carbonate. The sweetener helps the body absorb the chemicals and the water and juice give needed fluids.

Other medications may be used but some researchers say certain products may slow the recovery process by trapping the virus or bacteria in the body by restricting diarrhea or vomit flow. Check with a physician for advice about proper treatment.

Hearing set for Bell trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has set a Nov. 21 hearing on Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for a new trial in the $29 million slander suit brought against it by a fired executive and the family of another former Bell executive.

Earlier this year, a jury awarded $3 million to the family of the late T.O. Gravitt, former head of Bell's Texas operations, and fired executive James Ashley. The award came after a six-week trial.

The suit alleged that an improper internal investigation slandered the two men, led to Ashley's wrongful firing and drove Gravitt to suicide.

Bell's request to State District Judge Peter Michael Curry contained 767 items of alleged error or exception to the trial court proceedings.

Funds available to buy equipment for handicapped

AMARILLO — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced that funds are available to purchase vehicles and related equipment for the transportation of elderly and handicapped citizens.

Statewide, approximately $1.05 million of federal funds will be available. Only private, non-profit agencies are eligible to receive these funds.

In an effort to decentralize the administration of the program, district offices of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) will administer the program, said Ed A. Timmons, supervising planning engineer.

Previously, the program was handled through DHT planning offices in Austin.

The Amarillo District planning office will distribute the application materials to all prospective applicants in the area and provide copies to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the City of Amarillo.

Applications will be accepted by the local office from Nov. 1 to Jan. 20, 1978, Timmons said. Involvement of minority - oriented organizations is encouraged.

The grants are being made available on an 80-20 matching basis — 80 per cent from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and 20 per cent from the private non-profit organization which must be from non-federal sources.

Interested individuals or organizations can obtain information and applications for the grants at the DHT District Office, 5715 Canyon Drive. Inquires may be directed to Timmons at P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, 79105.

The author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson, but few Americans knew this until the fact appeared in a newspaper in 1784, according to the National Geographic Society.



CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Everyone says it and it's true. When I talk I always exaggerate. I also always talk very fast. When I really get going, I can be very funny. People just about die laughing. What worries me is that I think that I exaggerate and make up stories because I'm terribly afraid of not being noticed by anyone. I guess I believe that nobody would pay attention to me if I was dull and boring like everyone else. If I understand my behavior and enjoy the responses I get from other people, do I really have to change?

DEAR READER: If I said, "Yes, you have to change," would you immediately stop exaggerating? Of course not, because when you entertain people you feel assured of their attention. On the other hand, if I said, "No, you don't have to change," would you continue to exaggerate? Probably not, because these same exaggerations also show your insecurity. It is a dilemma: you do not feel ready to risk knowing how others would react if you were more straightforward and yet you are curious to find out.

Exaggerations can bring attention, but there is the danger that they will push others away. The exaggerations in your letter, for instance, make me doubt that I understand your true feelings.

Here are a few samples: "everyone says it...", "die laughing...", "nobody would pay attention...", "dull and boring like everyone else." Should these extreme statements be taken as exaggerations, or as expressions of your real feelings? People could easily be confused (as I was) and back off, deciding that the effort of getting to know you would simply be too great.

Another danger in relying so heavily on such expressions is that your behavior becomes too predictable. Believe it or not, constantly hearing such exaggerations can become just as dull and boring as the people you criticize.

These are just two of the problems you are bound to encounter when you cheat on the facts to be entertaining. When you exaggerate you are actually cheating yourself. Being continually "on stage" takes too much energy and the price is too high. I would urge you simply to relax, and try just being you.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Due to the volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

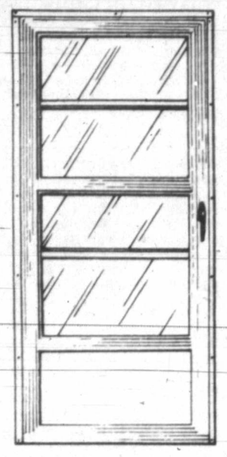
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2-Day Sale!

Don't delay! Terrific values in every department!



Save $5

Our self-storing insulating door.

44.99 "Take-with" price.

Regularly 49.99

Pre-hung for easy installation. Tempered safety glass. Weatherstripping. 32x80" or 36x80" sizes. 1" thick.

Hardware unassembled.



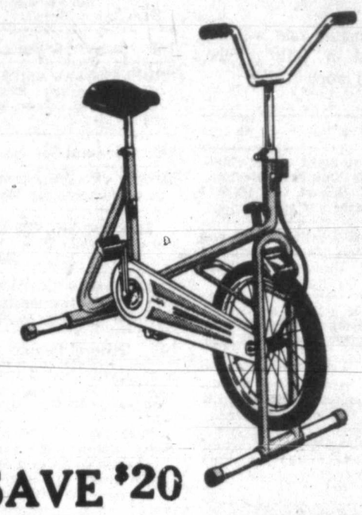
Save $10

3-lb acrylic insulated sleeping bag.

Moisture-resistant nylon outershell, knit tricot lining. Aluminum zipper.

9.88 Regularly 19.99

Limited Quantity



SAVE $20

WELDED-FRAME EXERCISE BIKE

Has speedometer, odometer, fully enclosed chain mechanism, tension control and large deluxe seat.

64.88 Regularly 84.95



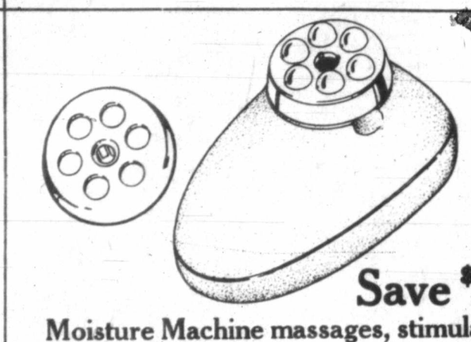
Grate, screen, reducer, brass balls, accessories, extra.

Save $20

Wards 33" inch-wide Franklin fireplace.

22" firebox opening. Solid cast iron. Satin black. 42"w, reg. 219.95, 199.95

109.95 Regularly 129.95



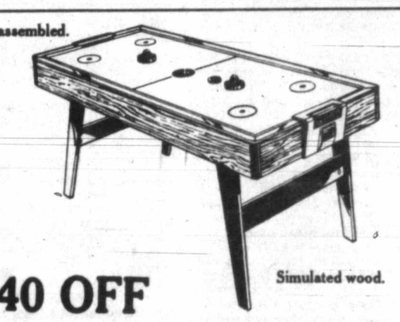
Save $4

Moisture Machine massages, stimulates.

Round, spinning fingers caress your skin while applying moisturizers.

8.88 Regularly 12.99

Unassembled.



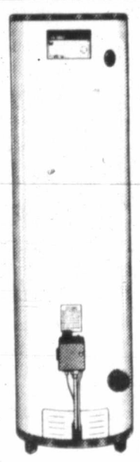
Simulated wood.

$40 OFF

BRUNSWICK® AIR HOCKEY IS FUN

Puck speeds up to 100 mph. 2 hard pucks, 1 soft puck, 2 goalies. 3x6' playfield.

159.88 Regularly 199.99



Save $10

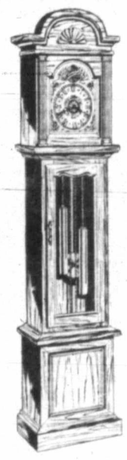
Wards good 30-gal gas water heater.

89.99

Regularly 99.99

38,000-Btu gas input. Thick fiberglass insulation. Glass-lined tank. High-temperature safety cut-off.

'300' SERIES



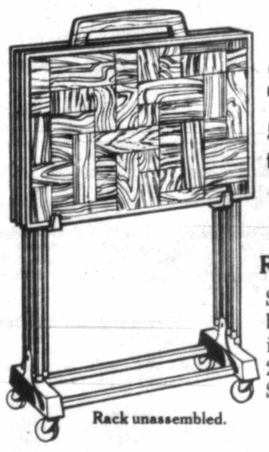
Save $100

Grandfather clock, 76"h, weight-driven.

199.88

Regularly 299.95

Melodic chimes count hour, strike half hour. Oak-finished hardwood veneers, solids, simulated wood parts.



Save 25%

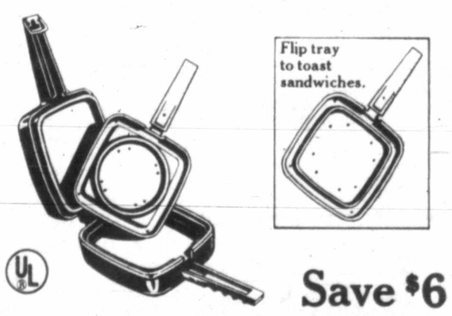
5-pc parquet-look tv snack-tray set.

15.99

Regularly 21.99

Stain-resistant hardboard trays have folding legs, measure 15x20½". Brass-tone trim. Storage rack included.

Rack unassembled.



Flip tray to toast sandwiches.

Save $6

Versatile hamburger/sandwich maker.

Cook hamburgers, toasted sandwiches fast. Non-stick surface for easy clean-up.

13.88 Regularly 19.99



Special buy.

Sheer nylon knee-hi's, stay-up comfort tops.

Nude heel, reinforced toe. Fashion tones. Misses', 1 size fits 8½-11.

4 pr. 1.00

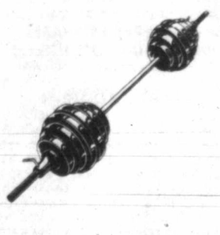


Save 51c

Wardrobe accents: patterned knee-highs.

Classics, fancies in acrylic/polyester/nylon. 1 size fits 8½-11.

88c pr. Reg. 1.39 pr.



Save $6

Work out with Wards 115-pound weight set.

12 vinyl-clad discs and two dumbell bars. Instructions.

29.88 Reg. 35.99



Save $3

Lightweight 1250-watt* hair dryer.

Easy handling, compact unit has 3 heat settings and 2 air-flow speeds.

*manufacturers rated wattage

11.88 Regularly 14.99



$3 off.

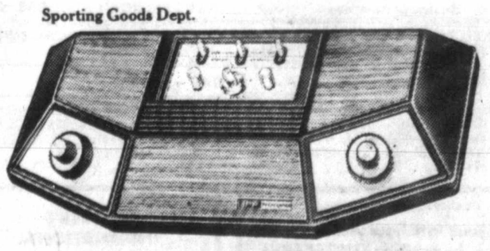
Boys' warm-up suits look great.

11.88

Regularly 14.99

Racing stripes on bold colors. Zip-up hooded jac; flare pant has back pocket. Machine-wash acrylic. S-XL.

Sporting Goods Dept.



Batteries extra.

Last Year 76.99

4 games in 1 with APF® tv fun game.

Hockey, tennis, handball, squash. Angle, speed, paddle size controls. More.

29.88

Includes Adapter

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

You're what we're all about.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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