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The Pampa News

WEDNESDAY

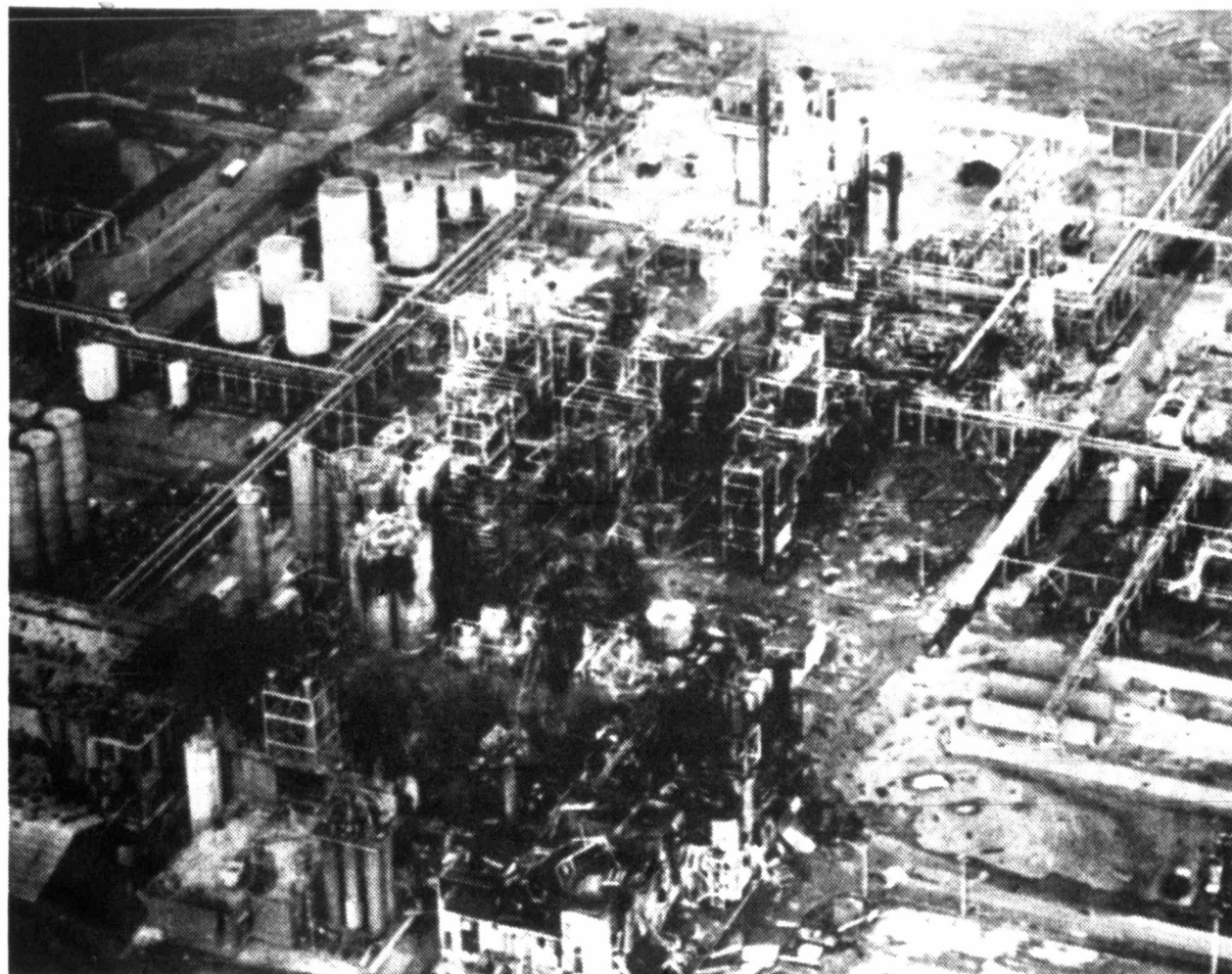


October 22, 1980

The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

22 Pages

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



EXPLOSION SITE. This is the AMOCO Chemical Company where an explosion Tuesday night killed seven and injured 29. Almost 600 nearby residents

were evacuated after the blast which was heard for miles around.

(AP Laser photo)

Absentee voting underway

Absentee voting in Gray County is "going very well this year," according to Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

As of Tuesday, there have been 251 absentee ballots cast in the Gray County Courthouse and 220 ballots have been mailed out.

Absentee voting will be continuing through Oct. 31 in the Gray County Courthouse.

Voting hours in the County Clerk's office are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1-5 p.m.

Write-in candidates must be declared before their votes will be counted.

One local write-in candidate has been registered. The candidate is Herman H. Kieth for Constable, Precinct 2.

Fugitives waive extradition

Two Oklahoma men — one reportedly an Oklahoma prison escapee — waived extradition today and are presently in city jail awaiting transfer back to Oklahoma. The two men are wanted in Duncan, Okla. for burglary, police said.

Steve William Griffith, 32, and Ralph Junior Nixon, 34, both of Duncan, Okla. were arrested by Patrolman Gregg Dunham Monday at 10:10 p.m.

The Pampa police had received a teletype earlier from Duncan authorities, saying the two suspects were wanted on burglary charges and were possibly headed for Texas. Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said.

Dunham spotted the vehicle described in the teletype at the intersection of Brown and Cuyler streets. After stopping it, he arrested Griffith and Nixon.

Further investigation showed Griffith was also wanted by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections as an escapee.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford at \$5,000 each for the two men.

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Weather

Weather conditions will be fair through Thursday with slightly cooler temperatures on Thursday. Winds will be 10-15 mph today with temperatures reaching the mid 70s. The overnight low will be in the upper 30s. The high for Thursday will be in the mid 60s.



SENATOR AND MRS. PRICE AT RECEPTION. Friends of State Senator and Mrs. Price hosted an appreciation reception Tuesday in Pampa for the couple. Price received thanks from many who attended for amending legislative bills which did not benefit Panhandle residents. "My recent appearances in the newspapers could be among the reasons that people are hesitant to enter the political arena," Price said. "But there are too many important issues coming up in local and state government for me to give up."

(Staff photo)

Muskie says Carter would journey to Iran, if needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie says top administration officials, perhaps even President Carter, would be willing to travel to Iran if such a dramatic gesture would help free the American hostages.

Muskie's offer came as Carter, apparently referring to the war between Iran and Iraq, said without elaborating, "I do believe the hostages will come home safely before it's over."

However, renewed administration offers to Iran in return for the hostages' freedom were branded in Iran on Tuesday as American engineering.

And Carter, campaigning in Miami, cautioned that "I can't predict to you that the hostages will come back soon. I don't know yet." Muskie also said the "slow, painful approach" of quiet diplomacy is needed to end the hostages' ordeal.

The 52 Americans will have been held captive in Iran for one year on Nov. 4 — Election Day.

Muskie, in a radio call-in program in St. Louis, said top U.S. officials would be willing to travel to Iran if it would help resolve the issue.

Asked whether a trip by Carter would help bring the hostages home, Muskie replied, "With respect to the kind of dramatic gesture you are discussing, believe me, I suspect there are any number of people at the top level of your government who would be glad to make that kind of dramatic journey if there were any evidence it would achieve a result."

Chinese sign grain agreement

By The Associated Press

China signed an agreement today with the United States to buy 6 million to 8 million tons of American grain a year for the next four years at market prices. About 15 to 20 percent will be corn.

In Moscow, economic planning chief Nikolai Baibakov said today the Soviet grain crop totaled about 181 million metric tons this year, 9 million less than the lowest official U.S. estimate and the second poor crop in succession.

The Soviet government had hoped to produce 235 million metric tons this year. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, or 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The agreement with China, signed in Peking by Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and Foreign Trade Minister Li Qiang, gives China the option of buying a total of 9 million tons within a year without giving prior notice to the U.S. government. But Peking must consult with Washington if it wants to buy more.

The agreement takes effect Jan. 1.

In the current 1980-81 fiscal year, China is expected to buy more than \$2 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities, including about 6 million tons of wheat, 2.5 million tons of corn, almost a million tons of soybeans and 2 million bales of cotton, U.S. officials said.

The United States is supplying 8 million metric tons of grain to the Soviets this year under an agreement concluded before the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. President Carter suspended the shipment of an additional 17 million tons after the Afghan intervention 10 months ago.

U.S. sources say the Soviet Union is expected to import 30 million metric tons of grain in 1980-81, and possibly more if it is available.

Carter suspends costly drilling bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill suspending proposed drilling mud regulations that the measure's sponsor said could have more than doubled the cost of drilling for oil and gas, the White House announced today.

The measure by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was included in the Solid Waste Disposal Act signed Tuesday by the president.

"We've been watching the price of oil go through the roof, so it is nonsense to contemplate unnecessary government regulation of drilling mud that would increase the price even more," Bentsen said after the long-pending measure was approved by Congress earlier this month.

The bill delays for at least two years a proposal by the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate drilling mud as a hazardous waste. It also requires congressional action before any such regulation could be put into effect.

Drilling mud is used at wells to bring up pieces of rock ground up by the drilling bit and to cool the bit. The mud then is dumped into pits for drying after it is used.

The American Petroleum Institute estimated it would cost \$10.8 billion a year to comply with the proposed EPA regulations. In 1977, \$9.9 billion was spent for oil and gas drilling in the United States.

"Congress has decided that existing state and federal programs should control the disposals of these muds for at least the next two years, while EPA concentrates its regulatory efforts on wastes that represent more significant hazards," Bentsen said.

Chemical plant explosion kills five, injures 29

NEW CASTLE, Del. (AP) — Firemen early today gained control of an inferno at a chemical plant, 11 hours after an explosion that shook buildings miles away killed five people and injured 29.

State Police Cpl. Barry Beck, who reported that the fire was brought under control at 5:40 a.m., confirmed that five people had been killed in the blast. Police earlier had said they thought seven people may have been killed.

Officials said 500 to 1,000 residents were evacuated following the explosion at the Amoco Chemical Corp. plastics plant. They were allowed to return to their homes about 7 a.m. today.

The blast destroyed one building, gutted an adjacent building, damaged a third and mangled pipelines running through the complex.

Buildings 12 miles away were rocked by the explosion. Doors were wrenched off nearby buildings, telephone service was disrupted and hundreds of windows were shattered in the explosion.

Beck and others said they feared that the death toll might rise once investigators and officials were able to search through the wreckage. He said several workers had not yet been accounted for.

"I was sitting on the couch and it blew me off," said 25-year-old Jake Walker of the Dobbinsville section of New Castle.

Firefighters had worried the blaze would trigger a second explosion at six nearby tanks holding propylene, a volatile chemical used in manufacture of plastic pellets known as polypropylene.

By midnight, the fire was "stable" and no longer threatened the tanks, Patterson said.

However, Amoco officials feared the death toll could rise. They were unsure how many workers were in the plant at the time and could not tell if all had been accounted for, said Kent Carson, an Amoco spokesman.

The blast ripped out the plastic plant's main water supply, and as a result firefighters could not get water to the fire for nearly 45 minutes, Patterson said.

The cause of the blast had not been determined. Carson said Amoco "will begin an internal investigation as soon as the fire is extinguished."

Board upholds school discipline

The disciplinary actions of a Paul Payne, Pampa High School principal, and Carol Jones, teacher, were upheld by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees after a concerned parent voiced his disapproval of the punishment of his son for talking. The board met in regular session at Carver Center Tuesday afternoon.

Orville Whinery Sr., 737 N. Davis, told the board he felt the other students involved should have received the same stunt in detention hall that his son, Orville Whinery Jr., did when he was disciplined for excessive talking during class.

"It is not fair to punish my son and let the others go free," Whinery said.

Whinery said the teacher told him that his son was sent to the office because he was talking the loudest. Whinery Jr. took three days in detention hall as punishment, he said.

Board member Buddy Epperson said, "Regardless of the situation, if a student is in class and doing and acting as he should, regardless of who he is, there would be no problem. Each student should be concerned with himself."

Paul Simmons said the board expects firm disciplinary practices be administered by teachers. "The teachers and administration has been exceedingly fair and the board needs to stand by the them

as long as they are being fair, because it is difficult enough for them as it is."

Superintendent of Schools Bob Phillips questioned Payne and Jones where they would have taken different steps now. Both said they would not.

The board took no action on the protest.

Disgruntled, Whinery Sr. left the room saying, "I guess this was pre-decided before."

The contract for appraisal of the rural areas of the school district was awarded to Troy Sloan, Inc. The appraisals will be used for ad valorem tax purposes. In the contract, the board agreed to pay Sloan \$2,000 on four occasions before March 10, 1981. Final payment will be on completion of the work, calculated on a \$15 per parcel basis.

Bids for classroom furniture in the total amount of \$9244 was awarded by the board to American Desk, Indeco and Alfex companies.

In other action, the board approved due bills and invoices.

Jerry Haralson, business manager for the school district, reported no unusual entries were in the current month's budget report.

Brilab jurors request to rehear Clayton tapes

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal court jury deliberating the fate of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two others in the Texas Brilab trial asked to rehear five government tapes today.

The tapes requested were:

— Oct. 2, 1979, when FBI informant Joseph Hauser made first contact with defendants Donald Ray and Randall Wood, both Austin lawyers.

— Oct. 18, 1979, when Hauser and Houston area labor leader L.G. Moore talked to Wood and Ray in their Austin law office.

— Oct. 18 when Hauser was introduced to Clayton by Moore.

— Nov. 8, 1979, when Hauser gave Clayton \$5,000 cash in Clayton's office.

— Nov. 19 when Ray talked to Hauser on the telephone.

Hauser, a convicted swindler, was the prosecution's main witness in the trial. He posed as an insurance executive trying to get Clayton to re-open the contract for the lucrative state employees insurance program.

The government alleges Hauser bribed Clayton to do so and that Ray and Wood, friends of Clayton, were to help with his influence. Moore, who is to be tried later, is portrayed by prosecutors as the contact between Hauser and the defendants.

The jury resumed deliberations today after only two hours of discussion Tuesday afternoon.

Attorneys wrapped up final arguments in the six-week trial Tuesday and the case went to the jury at 3:31 p.m. The seven women and five men decided to go home at 5:31 p.m.

Clayton, a 20-year veteran of the Texas Legislature, declined to comment during deliberations.

"I have no comment now. The jury is still out. I will make a statement when the verdict is in," said the three-term speaker, who had hopes of running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1982.

During final arguments, prosecutors described Clayton as a man whose ambition led him to take a bribe while defense attorneys said the key witness against their clients was a "liar, a devil and a con man."

Roy Minton, Clayton's attorney, told the jury, "There is no evidence to convict Billy Clayton. All you have heard are lies from

Joseph Hauser and L.G. Moore ... and it become clear to the prosecution that their case was going down the tube with grease on it."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Woods, the chief prosecutor, said Clayton wanted to be governor so badly "he compromised his values and accepted a bribe."

The indictments against Clayton, Wood and Ray allege extortion, racketeering, bribery and conspiracy, all arising from the 10-month FBI undercover operation Brilab, short for "Bribery-Labor."

Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, also was indicted on the same charges.

Minton said there had been negligence on the part of the FBI agents who worked undercover in the case and that the secret Brilab tapes contained the statements of a "pathological liar like Joseph Hauser and a pitiful liar like L.G. Moore."

Hauser, now serving a 30-month prison term for insurance fraud, was an FBI informant throughout the Brilab investigation.

Minton said, "It is difficult to argue against this young prosecutor," and he pointed to Woods, "with a face like Clint Eastwood."

"Speaker Clayton wouldn't anymore take a bribe from L.G. Moore than he would from Dracula," the defense attorney said.

Later, another assistant U.S. Attorney, Wendell Odum, told the jury, "The whole case is that a man can come into this state of Texas and offer \$5,000 and a flim-flam letter and get bids reopened on a state insurance contract."

Clayton is accused of accepting a bribe during a Nov. 8, 1979 meeting with Hauser and Moore.

Hauser, posing as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co., gave the money to Moore, who gave it to Clayton, during the brief meeting.

Clayton acknowledged receiving the stack of \$100 bills but said he thought it was a campaign contribution and planned to return it later.

Wood and Ray are accused of agreeing to accept money to use their influence at the state Capitol to make sure Prudential got the state insurance contract with premiums estimated at \$84 to \$106 million a year.

Pampa police officers promoted

Detective Corporal Lynn A. Brown and Detective James D. Laramore received promotions in the Pampa Police Department, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said today.

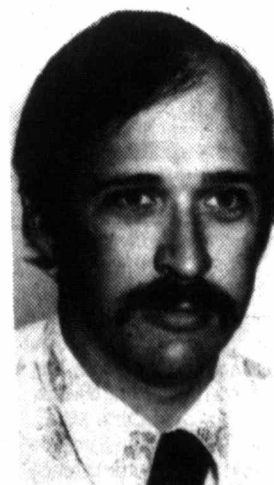
Effective Nov. 1, Corporal Brown will become a sergeant and will take over as a patrol shift supervisor. He will be filling in the vacancy left by Lt. Glen Carden, recently named Criminal Investigation head.

Detective Laramore has been promoted to a corporal ranking in the department. He will be assuming his duties as second in command in the detective division.

A native of Childress, Brown, 29, is a veteran of more than four years in the department. He was assigned to the detective division two and a half years ago, from the patrol division. He has more than 300 hours in applied police training.

Laramore, 33, has an associates degree in police science from Amarillo College. He has worked twice for the Pampa Police Department, from 1971 to 1974 and from January 1980 to the present. Between those times, Laramore was an officer of the Amarillo Police department.

Laramore holds an advanced certification in the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards of Education. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.



CORPORAL JAMES D. LARAMORE



SGT. LYNN A. BROWN

daily record

services tomorrow

CAUDLE, James J. - 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

deaths and funerals

MARY OLIVE MATTHEW

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Olive Matthew were held today at 4 p.m. in the Duken Memorial Chapel in the Smith-Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Ed Barker, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Maple Grove Cemetery, Dodge City, Kansas. Local arrangements are under the direction of Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matthew died Monday in Highland General Hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Judy Sims and Mary Ann Carver, both of Pampa; one son, Richard Matthew of Pampa; one brother, Robert Eubank of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Peggy Smith of Pampa; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES J. CAUDLE

CANADIAN - James J. Caudle, 87, of Canadian died Tuesday in the Abraham Memorial Home.

Mr. Caudle had been a long time resident of Canadian and an employee of the Santa Fe Railroad. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was a World War II veteran.

Services for Mr. Caudle will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Lewis Holland, officiating. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of the Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie of the home; one son, Jim Caudle of Lubbock; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Spurgeon of Amarillo; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

CLARENCE M. CLEMENTS

CANADIAN - Mr. Clarence M. Clements Sr., 57, of 1646 Willard died Tuesday in Hemphill County Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Clements was an assistant drilling superintendent for Diamond Shamrock. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a World War II veteran.

Services for Mr. Clements are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

He is survived by his wife, Bette of the home; one son, Clarence Clements Jr. of Perryton; four daughters, Mrs. Susan Smith and Mrs. Vickie Wright, both of Canadian; Mrs. Diana Jennings of Douglas, Wyoming; Miss Terri Clements of Perryton; his mother, Mrs. Florence Frances of Timpon; three brothers, Jack of Freeport, La.; DeWayne of Perry, Okla.; Wyatt of Wichita, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Coffee, Mrs. Betty Dunan and Mrs. JoAnn Fetterman all of Denver, Colo.; and 11 grandchildren.



AID SOUGHT FOR FIRE VICTIMS

The First Christian Church in Pampa is sponsoring a drive to aid the Jim Damron family. The family lost belongings in a fire recently. Contributions may be taken to the church at 1633 N. Nelson between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Those wishing to cast a ballot in the November General Election by absentee vote are reminded that absentee voting will continue through Oct. 31.

Voting may be done in the Gray County Courthouse, County Clerk's Office from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As of Friday there have been 86 ballots cast at the County Clerk's Office according to Wanda Carter, Gray County Clerk. There are still 195 mailed ballots not yet returned.

In Gray County there are 13,777 registered voters, and officials hope the General Election will see a large turnout.

DRUG ABUSE STUDY PROGRAMS CONTINUE

All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Clarendon College-Pampa Campus, 900 N. Frost Street.

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

TEXAS TECH REPRESENTATIVE IN PAMPA

Students considering attending Texas Tech University will be able to meet with a university representative at Pampa High School from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday.

The representative will review the university's academic departments, admissions procedures and financial aid programs and will provide individual counseling. Printed material on Texas Tech also will be available to students.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, lima beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or cousin carols desert

FRIDAY

Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, pinto beans, mixed greens, german chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

school menu

THURSDAY

Taco with cheese, buttered corn, applesauce, indian gingerbread, milk

FRIDAY

Pizza, greenbeans lettuce salad, pear half, milk

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving reports of theft and property damage.

Donald Clem reported for Coca Cola Bottling Company, 1515 N. Hobart, that he had left a company vehicle parked in the parking lot of Ideal Store, 800 W. Francis. When he returned he found someone had entered the vehicle and taken a money bag from the glove compartment containing \$223 in cash and checks.

Doil Douthit reported for Top O' Texas Used Cars, 507 E. Atchison the theft of a car battery, valued at \$30, from a vehicle on the car lot and that someone had thrown a beer bottle through the driver's door window of another vehicle on the lot. The damage to the window was estimated at \$25.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Brenda Lucas, 740 Brunow
Katrina Pendergrass,
Route 2, Box 23, Canadian
Linda Tuck, 1152 Terrace
Ralph Richardson, 717 N.
Gray

Rosie Urbanczyk, Route 1,
White Deer
Corinne Bell, Leisure
Lodge
Bernice Miller, Leisure
Lodge

Mike Withers, Box 337,
Lefors
Tommy Price, 511 S.
Gray

Jessie Bridwell, 803
Nonken, Borger
Cle Edwards, 604 Lefors
Ethel Stone, 401 N.
Robert

Tammy Burney, 924 S.
Wells
Bennie Hand, Box 121,
Skellytown
John Sullivan, 621 Monroe,
Borger

Cecil Daniels, Box 1012,
Canadian
Marion Turner, Route 1,
Box 104

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.
George Pendergrass, Route
2, Box 23, Canadian
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Wes
Lucas, 740 Brunow

Dismissals

William Wood, Box 1941
Viola Pope, 2416 Charles
Dustin Laycock, 1721 Fir
Marvin Rawlings, Box 175,
Alarreed

Linda Tuck, 1152 Terrace
Hugh Hutchinson, Route 2,
Box 39

Alice Raines, 922
Okahoma
Valta Trusty, 1927 Holly
Marjolaine Bennett, 305
Cook

Lefern Thomas, 420
Lefors
Bonnie Lynn, 512 S.
Schneider

Marion Gooch, 2145
Chestnut
Harry Blakney, 2806
Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo

Floyd Miller, Box 651
Sally Givens, 737 Bradley
Dr.

Rosa Rimerez, 1201 S.
Wilcox
Nina Bright, 805 S. Barnes
Clifford Rice, 1837 N.
Nelson

Gloria Marlar, 1904 N.
Zimmers
Elmo Jeffers, 805 N.
Dwight

Robert Gardener, 1044
Varnon Dr.
Kimberlee Moore and
baby girl, Route 1, Wheeler
Nora Ford, 924 S. Banks

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ismelda Reyes, Shamrock
Arvazine Robinson,
Shamrock

Dismissals

None
McLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Howard Williams, McLean
Dismissals
None

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

minor accidents

A car - pedestrian accident occurred at 9:08 a.m. Tuesday involving a 1977 Ford pickup truck driven by Edwin Glenn Smith Sr., 27, of 315 E. Francis. The truck was reportedly in collision with Otto Shewmaker, 70, 225 N. Sumner when it turned onto the 100 block of East Foster. Shewmaker reported slight injuries at the scene but was not taken to the hospital. Smith was cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian.

A second accident was reported at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday involving a 1976 Ford Ranchero driven by Dennis Dougherty, 16, 522 E. Francis. The Ford was reportedly traveling west on Browning, attempting a left turn onto Magnolia when it came into collision with a telephone pole. No citations were issued.

city briefs

REWARD - LOST

Doberman Pinscher, black and brown. Ears aren't cropped, scar on back left knee. Call 669-6615.

THE SALAD Bar is now open for lunch 11:30 - 2:00 at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. Eat In or Take Out. (Adv.)

FOR SALE: Minolta EG301 copy machine, like new. Call 665-1551. (Adv.)

REGISTERED

BABYSITTER - nights only.

Call 665-6821. (Adv.)

MOVING SALE, 109 Lindberg, Skellytown, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 to 2:00. Furniture, baby items, toys, saddle, clothing, Christmas decorations, new gift items, books, treasures. (Adv.)

MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

stock market

The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	22%
Wheat	4.37	50%
Milo	5.85	97%
Corn	6.15	148%
Soybeans	7.37	74%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Kerr-McGee	89%
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/4	21%
South and Financial	15 1/4	53%
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are provided by Schneider Bernet	PVA	114%
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	20 1/4	114%
Bestrice Foods	20 1/4	47%
Cabot	104 1/4	40%
Celanese	50 1/4	24%
Cities Service	47 1/4	660.00
		19.96

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Nice fall weather was on tap for all of Texas today. Forecasts called for mostly clear skies over all but extreme South Texas where some light and scattered shower activity was expected.

Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

A few showers were reported during the night in South Texas and some patchy fog was reported during the pre-dawn hours. Rainfall amounts were light, generally less than .10 of an inch.

Skies were mostly clear over all but South Texas early today.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Extremes ranged from 36 at Marfa in the mountains of Southwest Texas to 65 at both Corpus Christi and Alice in South Texas.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Fair through Thursday, a little cooler west Thursday. Highs 70s. Lows 46 to 54. Highs Thursday 68 to 76.

South Texas - Occasional showers extreme south, gradually decreasing tonight and Thursday. Partly cloudy and continued mild elsewhere. Highs 70s to low 80s. Lows 50s north to mid 60s south.

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Cooler north Thursday. Highs 70s except mid 80s Big Bend. Lows 35 north and mountains to mid 50s Big Bend. Highs Thursday 65 north to upper 80s Big Bend.

Extended

Friday Through Sunday

North Texas: Fair and mild. High temperatures ranging from mid 70s northwest to lower 80s southeast. Lows from near 50 to lower 60s.

West Texas: Fair. Cooler most sections Friday. Warming trend over the weekend. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south Friday warming to 70s north and 80s south by Sunday. Lows 30s north to 40s south Friday warming to 40s north to 50s south by Sunday.



CIRCULATION FIGURES AUDITED. Ken R. Kapitan, right, an auditor with the Audit Bureau of Circulation of Schaumburg, Ill., speaks with Pampa News Circulation Manager Leonard Hutson Tuesday while performing an audit of Pampa News

circulation figures. During September 1980, the Pampa News had a circulation of 7,764 daily and 8,344 on Sundays. The Audit Bureau of Circulation has 48,000 members and verifies circulation figures annually.

(Staff Photo)

Residents stay on guard against rapist attacks

FIFE, Wash. (AP) - Residents of this small community are laying out tear gas and loading their guns as the search continues for a brutal rapist described by police as "an animal" following attacks on nine women.

Authorities say the rapes were committed by a man who becomes extremely violent and uses physical force indiscriminately. And police are convinced the attacks will continue unless the man is caught.

On Monday, the man sexually brutalized a Kent woman with a wrench and raped her daughter in the fifth such attack in eight days.

In all, nine women have been raped, beaten and brutalized - five in this town of 2,000, two in Federal Way and the two Kent women. The first attack occurred Oct. 13.

Police are convinced one man is responsible for all the attacks because of similarities in method. He has been described as about 5-foot-9, 165-175 pounds and stocky, with great upper-body strength. One officer described him Monday as "an animal."

Detectives from King County Police, the Pierce County sheriff's office and the Tacoma, Fife and Kent police departments are coordinating their investigations. Trish Berg, spokeswoman for the King County sheriff's office, said the case is a "high priority investigation."

"They have a suspect in mind," she said Tuesday. "Apparently he is an escapee from Arizona."

Space will be crucial in future wars

BOSTON (AP) - In wars of the future, generals will use orbiting command posts and killer satellites in fighting their battles and will rely on surveillance from the skies, the Air Force says.

"We're working on the development of an anti-satellite system that will employ a highly technical hit-to-kill system," said Col. Donald Henderson, deputy for space defense systems.

Future satellites will be equipped with computers that will allow them "to take action without ground command" in case Earth stations are destroyed, Henderson said.

Henderson and Col. Norman Lee, both from the Air Force's Space Division, outlined the space age future of warfare Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Astronautical Society.

Lee, assistant deputy for space transportation systems, envisioned orbiting space stations that will serve as military command headquarters. Such stations also would serve as observation posts to monitor battlefield operations, spot submarines and look for enemy rocket launchings, he said.

Satellites will become more important in surveillance, weather

forecasting, navigation and communications for the military, Henderson said. But there is a need to be able to protect American satellites and knock out those belonging to an enemy, he said.

The reusable space shuttle, being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for scientific missions, will also be an important part of the military's space operations.

The shuttle will drop satellites into orbit, repair satellites in space and pick them up to return them to Earth, Henderson said the Air Force is developing a rocket that will boost satellites into higher orbits after they are released by the shuttle.

With the space shuttle, the Air Force will be able to launch many more satellites so there will be a reserve force if some are knocked out.

The orbiting stations will have peaceful uses, Lee said, including observation of nuclear power plant fuel to guard against seizure by terrorists, better navigation systems for commercial ships and pleasure boats and detection of pollution and forest fires on Earth.

"That guy comes around here and it's all over for him," said a tall man clutching a shotgun on the porch of his Fife home. "My wife has lived here all her life and she hasn't seen anything like this here - none of us have, not here. I don't know about anybody else, but we'll be ready for him if he snoops around here."

Many residents have guns propped by their doors. Several placed cans of tear gas in their homes. A number installed extra locks over the weekend.

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CAMEL CATCHER. Theresa Cray says camels are fairly easy to rope, but lassoing goats is harder "because they can climb all over the rocks." Mrs. Cray is "just about the best" roper at the Villas

Park Zoo in Madison, Wis., according to zoo director Alvie Nelson. A zoo attendant, she ropes animals so they can receive medical attention or have their nails trimmed.

(AP Laserphoto)

Buyer sought for Times

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London and its sister newspaper, The Sunday Times, are up for sale, and both newspapers will close next March if buyers are not found, the owners, Thomson Newspapers, announced today.

The two historic newspapers, generally regarded as the most

prestigious in Fleet Street, Britain's newspaper row, have been dogged by years of strikes mainly with print unions, and mounting losses.

Gordon Brunton, managing director of Thomson's British Holdings, told a news conference "The major reason behind this decision is the continuing troubled history of industrial relations which goes back

many years."

Brunton said the board of directors of Thomson's British Holdings, which is part of the vast — and otherwise largely profitable business empire headed by Lord Thomson of Fleet — decided the "financial burden" of owning the two newspapers was no longer justified.

Conference on families sidestepping controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's White House Conference on Families, sidestepping the most controversial issues, is identifying working conditions, alcohol and drug abuse and tax discrimination against married couples as the major problems confronting the American family.

The conference's final report, being presented to the White House today, ranks ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as the 32nd priority. There are no recommendations on abortion and homosexual rights.

"We did not focus on the bizarre or extreme," said conference chairman Jim Guy Tucker. "We did not redefine the family... We found broad areas of agreement which cut across racial, religious, political and ideological lines."

The 250-page document makes few specific recommendations.

It criticizes antiquated personnel policies, for instance, but says only that they should be more family-oriented, including flexible work

schedules. It makes no mention of a proposal made at one of three regional conferences to give men paternity leave.

Carter, who promised to hold such a conference when he was a candidate for president in 1976, was campaigning for re-election in Louisiana and Texas today and not on hand to receive the report.

But in a statement issued on his behalf, the president described the report as "a remarkable achievement" which shows "how Americans of different backgrounds and beliefs can unite around a specific program."

"The delegates' principal recommendations lay out a practical, moderate and sensible agenda to combat the insensitivity that so often characterizes the attitude of our major institutions toward the family," he said.

The priorities listed in the report include a call for tax policies to encourage home care of aging and handicapped persons, greater assistance for families with handicapped members, a systematic

analysis of all laws affecting families and efforts to increase public sensitivity to problems of the handicapped.

Other recommendations include equitable economic treatment for homemakers, reform of Social Security to end biases against families, marriage and homemakers, and more efforts against employment discrimination.

Carter and Tucker pledged that the conference recommendations will be considered in the formation of policy and not shelved to collect dust.

Among the first implementing steps was a meeting of corporate leaders today to discuss the recommendations and a seminar for personnel officials to consider ways of reducing conflicts between work and family.

Nancy claims Carter viscious in attacks against husband

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) — When Nancy Reagan is angry, she takes long baths where she carries on imaginary conversations with her husband's critics.

"I'm always terrific in the tub," she said. "I always say just the right words in just the right way, and they never talk back."

With Election Day less than two weeks away, the wife of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan presumably has reason for many baths. She is ripping mad, she says, because President Carter has been attacking her husband on a "very vicious level."

"I think campaigns are character revealing," Mrs. Reagan said. "You reveal yourself in how you choose to fight your battles. ... I deeply, deeply resent Mr. Carter's attempts to paint my husband as someone he is not."

The attacks, she said in an Associated Press interview, are "on a very unkind, very vicious level."

Mrs. Reagan's manner was controlled as she sat in a salmon-colored den at Wexford, the Reagans' rented house that

Jacqueline Kennedy designed as a family retreat when John Kennedy was president.

Mrs. Reagan described Carter's remark this week that Reagan is advocating measures that could move the nation closer to nuclear war as "a terrible thing for anyone to say."

She paused, regaining control of her shaky voice: "In this day or age, what a war would mean is so devastating and so frightening that it's a terrible, terrible thing to say. ... I have no respect for anyone who does that."

Mrs. Reagan also said she wishes the campaign were over, that if they lose "it won't be the end of our lives" and that she has mixed feelings about wanting her husband to be president.

"On one hand, you think of the life you had before and the life you could have with your husband and children," she said. "Certainly it would be calmer and more peaceful. But on the other hand, I feel more strongly about this election than I have about any of the others. ... Ronnie has all the qualities of leading that we need now."

Black Fox plant seeks waste permit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — In a move sought by opponents of the Black Fox nuclear plant, a hearing on a waste water permit for the proposed plant will be held in Tulsa rather than Dallas beginning Oct. 29.

U.S. Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said he was informed of the change of location Tuesday by officials with the Environmental Protection Agency office in Dallas.

Earlier, officials refused to move the hearing from Dallas in spite of protests from Black Fox opponents who said the location would make it difficult for them to participate in the hearing.

Citizens Action for Safe Energy had lobbied for the hearing to be held in Tulsa.

Public Service Co. of Oklahoma is seeking a final construction go-ahead for the plant. Preliminary construction was completed last fall near Inola, 30 miles east of Tulsa.

Administrative Law Judge Marvin E. Jones of Kansas City had

set the hearings for Dallas, saying the location would be most convenient for attorneys representing all sides in the case.

James Jones said he asked first EPA, then the judge to relocate the hearings to Tulsa because of the inconvenience of the Dallas location for interested parties.

The judge denied the request as recently as last week, but the congressman said he was informed by EPA officials Tuesday it had been decided the hearings would be in Tulsa.

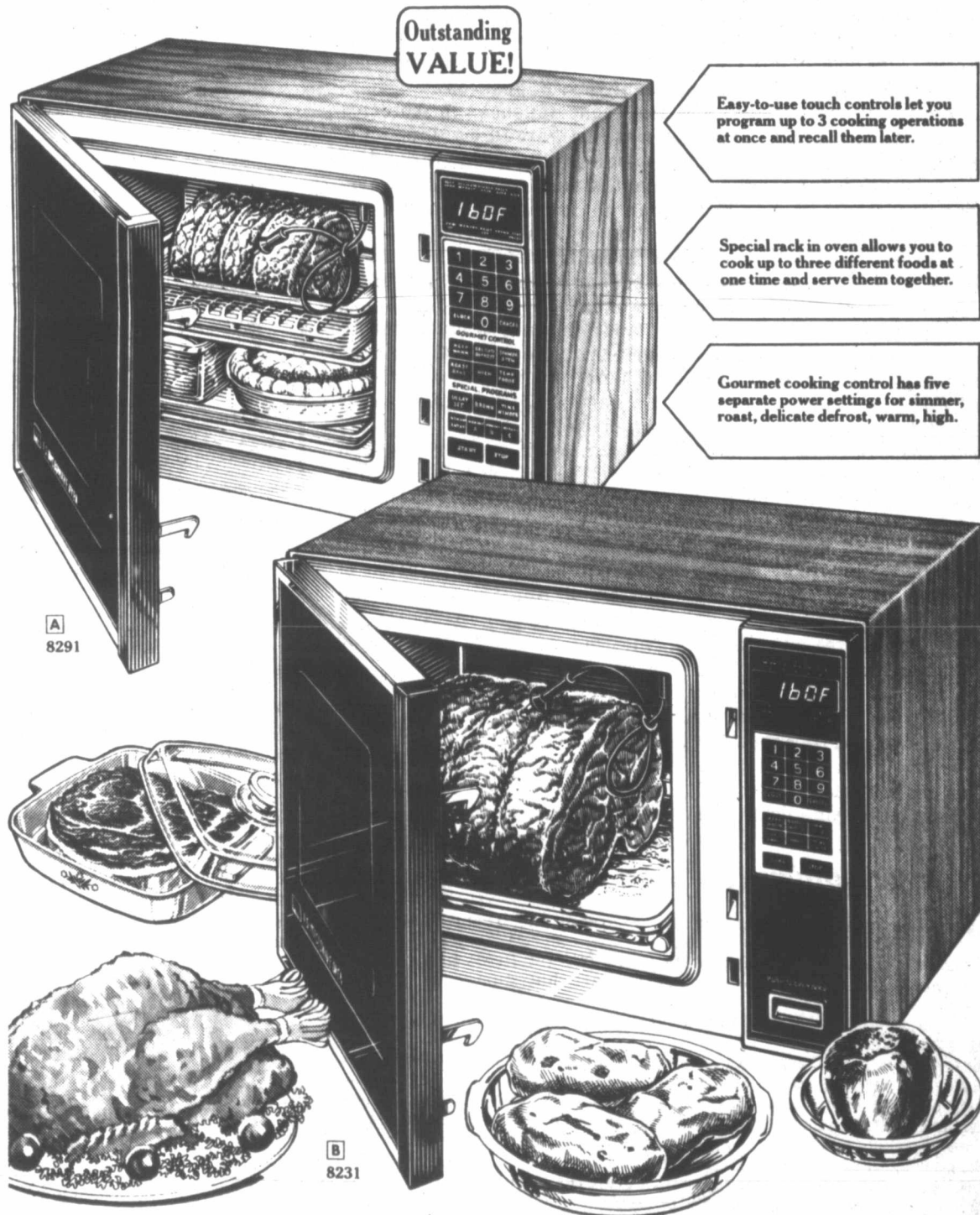
The hearings will be held in a location near City Hall, the congressman said. The hearing location was not immediately decided upon, he said.

The proceedings, expected to last three days, will focus on whether a waste water permit allowing Black Fox to discharge water into the Verdigris River is legal under the Clean Water Act. Jones will preside over the hearing.

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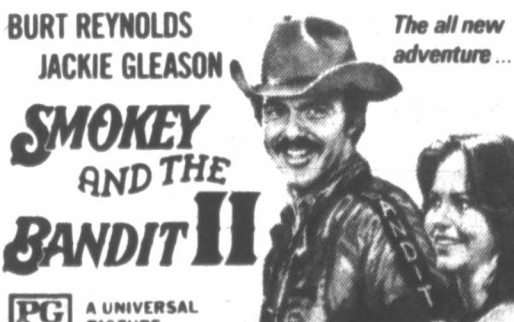
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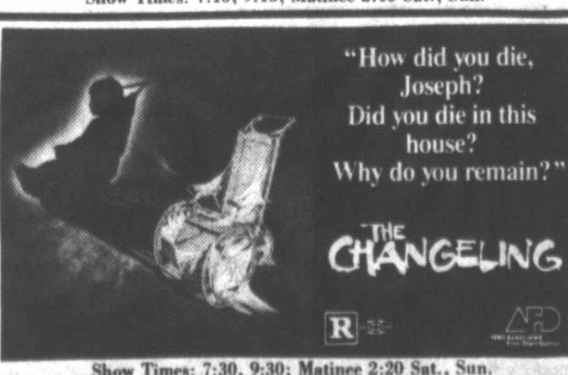


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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Workers of the world—who are we?

Labor Day, instituted to honor American workers and their contributions to American society, has also come to symbolize the end of summer, the last fling at the beach or in the mountains before school starts and vacation season ends. Does it mean any more than that these days?

A 1976 survey found that respondents who identified themselves as working - class numbered only 4 percent, a decline from 16 percent in 1939. Those who identified themselves as middle or upper - middle - class increased from 51 percent in 1939 to 67 percent in 1976. The inflation of the last four years would probably reduce the number of those who consider themselves upper - middle - class. But the trend seems clear. The self - identified working class is declining almost to the point of extinction.

Or is it? Perhaps a question about the word "working class" is singularly inappropriate in the United States. The term has an overtone of social status, implying a pretty clear class structure. Most people see the term "middle class" applying to economic position, regardless of whether one earned the money sitting at a desk or digging a ditch. Few Americans worry about graduating from the "working class." Indeed one hopes that the dignity of labor is such that most Americans consider themselves to be workers in some sense or another, whether we build freeways, fix plumbing, drive taxis, supervise other workers, run a small business, or manage conglomerates. Labor Day, which could have developed into a day to honor one carefully defined sector of society, has been embraced by all Americans as the holiday that not only marks the end of summer, but honors all people who work for a living, regardless of position.

It is characteristic of the lack of class - consciousness in America that while the observance of Labor Day was instigated by unions, only about one in five American workers now belongs to a union, most of those not unionized are content with that status, and many union members wouldn't be if they hadn't had to join as a condition of employment. Slogans about worker solidarity and organizing the workers against the bosses seem like archaic nineteenth century hangovers. The notion of an inevitable labor vs. management conflict doesn't seem to impress most American workers. Some union leaders may prattle about the need to use the labor movement to promote larger social goals, but if they want to retain their members they never neglect wages, hours, medical and dental benefits and paid vacations. The ideology of socialism, so important a part of the European labor movement, has never taken hold among American workers.

Indeed Labor Day 1980 presents us an example of workers in open revolt against one of the "Workers' States" in Poland. It is significant that the chief expression of support for the Polish workers in the United States comes from the Longshoremen's Union, which is boycotting Polish goods while the administration looks the other way and the State Department uncomfortably wishes that this pesky destabilization of the existing world order had never gotten started. But if we understand the spirit of the Longshoremen's actions correctly, given the history of previous boycotts, the union is acting not out of union - to - union solidarity, or even primarily worker - to - worker solidarity. The boycott is an expression of support from free people for those who aspire to freedom from totalitarian rule.

May we all be proud of our own work, whatever it may be, respectful of the work of others, and determined to extend our legacy of personal freedom and individual choice, without which working for others or at the behest of others can quickly degenerate into exploitation.

Even unions can't stop the machines

A drama is unfolding in the tomato fields of Putnam and Henry Counties in Ohio.

In Ohio the tomatoes are ripening. And moving into the fields to pick them are not many migrant workers as in past years but numerous picking machines.

Each year fewer and fewer human pickers are employed on the tomato farms of that state.

This is because, big and expensive as machines are, it costs the growers less to pick by machine. The cost is less not only in dollars but also in arguments stirred up by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) led by one Baldemar Velasquez in that region. This is the third year FLOC has called on the tomato pickers to strike, telling them how badly off they are and how deserving of higher pay and more privileges.

At the same time, FLOC is urging consumers everywhere to stop buying Campbell's and Libby's canned tomato products (they're the big buyers of tomatoes in that producing area), on the theory that if this hurts the companies enough they will see to it the pickers are paid more and their union is recognized. But tomato soup sippers apparently are not made enthusiastic by the boycott appeal.

More and more of the harvesting machines are being moved into the tomato fields. Seventy percent of the tomatoes this year will be picked by machines in Putnam County, Extension Agent Donald Kimmet estimated.

It is a case of competition between man and machine. Man once had the tomato fields all to himself, but like most monopolies he made the price higher than the traffic would bear. The traffic invented an alternative way of getting the job done—a competitor, the harvesting machine.

This competitor has advantages. It belongs to no union. It arouses no sympathy. Being subject to mechanical improvement, its cost tends to fall, while the cost of the human tomato harvester tends to rise.

So the machine is winning. Gradually it is taking over the job of picking the tomatoes. There is little the FLOC can do about it—except get out of the way and allow the human competitor, the pickers, to deal man to man with the employer, moderating their demands if necessary to meet the competition of the machine. This FLOC will not do.

Since the machine lacks power of discrimination, tomatoes gathered by it have to be sorted. So there still is some demand for human labor. The FLOC now is demanding that the erstwhile pickers be given first chance at the sorting job, as well as the work of operating the machines.

But many fewer will be hired as sorters than were hired as pickers. Indeed, automatic sorting is in store—on its way now. And sorting is not stoop labor, at which the Mexican migrant had advantage over the local worker. So the sorting and operator jobs probably will go to Ohioans, many of whom are available for them because of the recession.

For two centuries, workers have been displaced by machines. It has been a mark of the Industrial Revolution. Over the long run, the workers have benefited. But they have suffered when their labor unions, ignoring or deploring the mechanical competitors, have forced the change to take place abruptly and rapidly. This seems now to be occurring in the tomato fields of Putnam and Henry counties in Ohio. And here in Texas one can watch the machines come faster and faster, like the cotton harvesters did. In time numerous other commodities will be harvested by machine, too. That's the way the wheels are turning in these final years of the 20th century.

Check out the Job Bank

By William Steif

You probably have noticed that the nation's unemployment rate is bobbing somewhere between 7 and 8 percent. If you've got a job, that may not mean much to you. If you don't, you can take it very personally.

The federal government is sensitive to joblessness. More so, in fact, than you may think.

The U.S. Department of Labor has been running the U.S. Employment Service for a long time, and an outgrowth is a computerized Job Bank that began back in 1968.

If I were looking for work, that's where I'd start.

The Job Bank doesn't list all the jobs available in the country by any means. Pat King, an employment service manpower analyst, says it covers only 15 to 25 percent of the jobs waiting to be filled. One reason for this is that roughly two - thirds of the jobs filled in the nation are never listed anywhere. Private employment services obviously cover some jobs not listed with the Job Bank.

But many of the nation's biggest employers have become used to sending their employment orders to the Job Bank, which is split among 200 geographic districts. The employers list 45 different job characteristics, including pay, and every weekday the Job Bank grinds out a new listing of unfilled jobs.

That means the Job Bank, available at any state employment office, lists

hundreds of thousands of permanent, full - time jobs.

More than that, the computer capability permits the Job Bank to list occupation in demand—that is, the jobs most frequently listed and where they are. For example, in July there were nearly 350,000 jobs in about 125 different categories listed in the Job Bank. More than half of these were filled during the month. Increases in numbers of job openings between June and July were 15 to 20 percent in Birmingham, Ala., Miami - Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Columbia, S.C., and Tallahassee, Fla.

Occupations with 1,000 or more openings—all increases from the previous month—included work for arc welders and cutters, plumbers, cooks, sales clerks, vehicle mechanics and shipping and stock clerks.

That's just a little sample of what the computer can tell you.

Mrs. King also points out that the Job Bank churns out "special supplements." A recent supplement, for instance, lists openings in the aerospace industry. Another twice - a - year supplement lists occupations in demand that are suitable for students and recent graduates.

A recent computer innovation is what Mrs. King calls "an inter - area clearance system." Under this system, you can ask your local state employment office to get in touch with another geographic area to see if there are any openings in the line of work that interests you. You should have the answer within 24 hours.

There are two ways to use the Job Bank. If you're "job - ready"—that is, ready to go to work tomorrow—you can walk right into your local state employment office and ask to see the lists of openings. But if you're not quite prepared to go to work yet, the Job Bank listings can help show you the trends in available work, where the work is and what it pays.

The U.S. Employment Service places 7 to 8 million people in jobs every year, says Mrs. King. State employment offices (often in the same building with unemployment insurance offices) also provide counseling and testing. The federal government picks up the entire tab for state employment services, which have about 2,500 offices nationwide and employ 30,000 persons. This year the tab, which includes the Job Bank's cost, will run around \$822 million. That's a lot, but a lot of folks get jobs.

For more information, go to your local state employment office, which you'll find listed under state government offices in the phone book. If you want a copy of "Occupations in Demand," free, write for it in care of Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Or you can write Igor Sheremeteff, in care of the U.S. Employment Service, Room 8219, 601 D Street, NW Washington D.C. 20213. If you want to phone Sheremeteff, his number is 202 - 376 - 7015.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Freedom of choice

Capitalist society has no means of compelling a man to change his occupation or his place of work other than to reward those complying with the wants of the consumer by higher pay. It is precisely this kind of pressure which many people consider as unbearable and hope to see abolished under socialism. They are too dull to realize that the only alternative is to convey to the authorities full power to determine in what branch and at what place a man should work.

In his capacity as a consumer man is no less free. He alone decides what is more and what is less important for him. He chooses how to spend his money according to his will.

Ludwig Von Mises, Human Action

Letters

Gentlemen:

Just a note of thanks and to show we really appreciated permission to park our trailer in Hobart St. Park July 11 - 18 while I was staying with my mother in Highland General Hospital for her surgery and recovery. We had such a nice quiet time we used it again August 28th and 29th for a weekend hide - a - way. We also noticed that it is patrolled for security. Again, thanks ever so much for the convenience.

The Richard Dickeyes
Dumas, Texas

The World Almanac®



1. Jack London published "The Call of the Wild," the film "The Great Train Robbery" was produced and the United States and Panama signed the Panama Canal treaty. What year was it? (a) 1895 (b) 1903 (c) 1912
2. The Missouri Compromise bill in 1820 provided for which of the following situations: (a) Slavery was allowed in Missouri (b) Slavery was outlawed in Missouri (c) the purchase of new slaves was outlawed in Missouri.
3. When Benedict Arnold was found to be a traitor he (a) was executed by order of General Washington (b) was imprisoned until his death in 1802 (c) escaped to become a brigadier general in the British army.

ANSWERS

1. (b) 1903

Bankers don't seem to retire. According to a Conference Board survey, more former banking executives are working for pay or as volunteers than high-level retirees in other industries. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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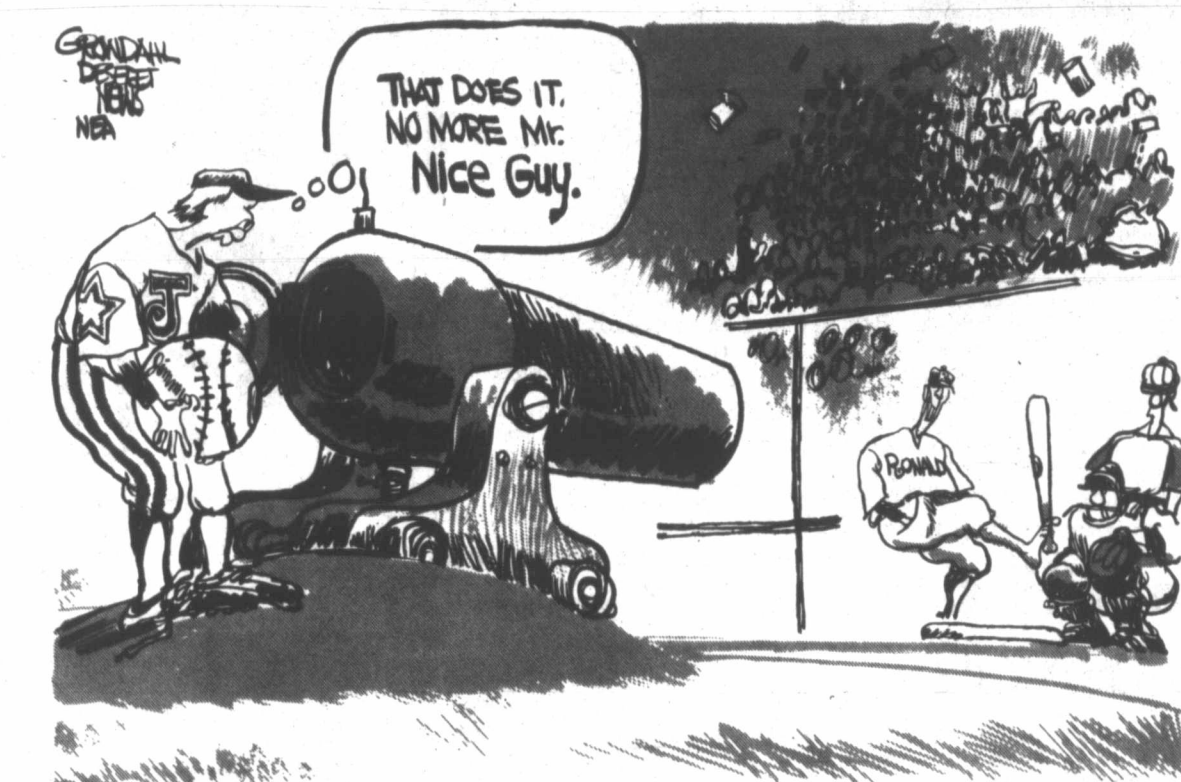
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Should we have to earn the right to vote?

by Paul Harvey

Why does the incumbent president tiptoe around the subject of welfare misuse?

Why is Reagan rhetoric on the subject colored pastel?

Be realistic: any criticism of welfare is construed as "an attack on poor minorities." Welfare, after three generations, has become "a way of life" for recipients.

With national elections frequently decided by a few hundred thousand votes, what politician dares now to turn his back on a welfare army of 13 million—plus their kin?

No way he could get elected—or re-elected.

Now the big cities are demanding and the courts are ordering a census recount so that those cities may get more "Washington money" to perpetuate this plantation-style subservience.

There is one way you could get the freeloaders off the backs of the politicians—and eventually, perhaps—back to work.

That would be to allow the privilege of voting only to taxpayers.

If that sounds un-American—on the contrary—in early America voting was not a "right"—it was a "privilege"—which one had to earn.

A federal court ordered a census recount of big city populations on the presumption that many blacks and Hispanics had been missed.

Nothing noble about the applause from big city mayors; it's a matter of money.

Atlanta's Mayor Maynard Jackson guesstimates that the nose - counters missed 17,000 noses in his city—costing his city between 20 and 40 million dollars in "Washington money."

Other cities—New York, Chicago,

Philadelphia, Newark—are celebrating the decision.

Philadelphia's solicitor general calls it "a wonderful, wonderful ruling."

Now census bureau people must launch a much more thorough—and much more costly—canvass.

If the census bureau canvassers can locate and identify all the people—including those who for various reasons do not want to be located and identified—it will mean that some cities will receive more tax dollars and may receive larger representation in Congress based on an increased number of people who reap without sowing.

A spot check of households is no way to conduct a census, anyway.

The one way that a meaningful head-count could be conducted would be to feed the tax rolls into a computer.

That way you'd promptly have a precise count of the Americans who have earned the rights of citizenship.

Then only people who'd been taxpayers would be entitled to unemployment benefits; only taxpayers would be entitled to vote.

As is, those running "for" political office are forever running "from" an army of gimme - gimmes.

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Lesson Number One for businesswomen

By Patricia O'Brien

WASHINGTON — It has happened before, and it will happen again. But in the case of Mary E. Cunningham—Wellesley College honors graduate, Harvard Business School star, and highly successful Bendix Corp. executive—it happened with a twist that should send professional women scurrying to re-read Lesson No. 1 in their textbooks on Success.

For those who have lured themselves into a state of complacency, Lesson No. 1 can be summed up in the words of a woman film producer: "A man's private life is his private life. A woman's is part of her professional image."

Mary E. Cunningham learned Lesson No. 1 the hard way.

Cunningham hit the Bendix Corp. like a meteor, rising to the position of vice president for strategic planning after only 15 months on the job. She is pretty, vivacious, separated from her husband, and 29 years old.

She also is a close friend of Bendix chairman William Agee, and that is where the waters turn muddy.

Pretty young women who are bright and successful and also on friendly terms with their bosses are sitting ducks for jealous co-workers and idle gossipers. It really doesn't matter whether anything is "going on" or not: what matters is that people expect something to be going on. Usually, women determined to make it big in the corporate world tend to walk around boss-employee friendships on tiptoe. They can't afford the gossip.

Some people argue that the same level of gossip is triggered when a boss is suspected of helping a male nephew up the ladder of success, but it really isn't the same at all. Sex makes the difference.

In Cunningham's case, the talk became so busy that chairman Agee felt it necessary to defend publicly her rapid rise in the company and to deny that his friendship with her had anything to do with her success. That was a straightforward

but extraordinary thing to do, because powerful bosses almost never publicly acknowledge office gossip linking them with pretty, bright women.

In this case it brought an explosion of publicity that finally forced Cunningham to ask for a leave of absence from her job. In a letter to the Bendix board of directors, she said that the rumors and innuendo had placed her in "an impossible position," and that she could no longer do the work she had been hired to do. The board gave her a vote of confidence and rejected her request. That put the focus back on her competency, where it belongs. Still the damage is done. A competent executive from a major corporation has been diminished, simply because she is a woman. "There's no question that if a man were in my position, the controversy wouldn't have arisen," Cunningham told the Wall Street Journal.

There's also no question that it had to be the woman who felt compelled to leave her job because of the humiliating gossip, not the man. I don't know why it had to be that way. It just always is, and that, too, is part of Lesson No. 1.

Sometimes it seems as if women have come a very, very long way, and sometimes it seems as if we haven't moved at all. There are no good defenses against the resentments and jealousies that keep the trapdoor open under women like Mary Cunningham. All women can do is work as hard as they can to be excellent, never forgetting for a minute that the rules are different for them. If they are pretty and young and move ahead faster than men who are older, they had better be very good at protecting themselves.

That's the way it is. It shouldn't be. We all know that. But it is.

Maybe the Harvard Business School should offer a course on professional survival to women. If so, they could spend a semester on Lesson No. 1. It's that important.

Berry's World



Innocent suspects caught in dragnet for shoplifters

Associated Press Writer
A \$16 billion-a-year problem turned into a 25-minute nightmare for Joan Fletcher last week.

The problem is shoplifting. The nightmare came when Joan Fletcher was accused of stealing.

She was innocent. "They let me go with the words, 'It was an honest mistake,'" she said.

Joan Fletcher is not the shopper's real name. She asked that her identity be concealed. But her experience was real, and it highlights the crime of shoplifting, and the difficulty of prosecuting people who are guilty and protecting people who are not.

Mrs. Fletcher was shopping at a New Jersey department store when a young woman stopped her and flashed a badge.

"I'm from security," the woman said. "Will you come with me? We think you've stolen something."

Mrs. Fletcher started to protest.

"Come along with me anyway," the woman said. "We'll determine that."

The determination was that Mrs. Fletcher was innocent, but the incident brought "overwhelming fear" to her.

State laws on the problem

vary widely and often are vaguely worded. Where do the retailer's rights begin and the customer's end? How can you catch the guilty and protect the innocent?

The National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting in Atlanta, Ga., estimates that retailers lose a nickel of every dollar in sales as a result of thefts like the one of which Mrs. Fletcher was accused.

Judi Rogers, director of the federally-funded coalition, said retailers actually may be over-cautious.

"The retailer is put on the defensive," she said, reluctant to prosecute for fear of harming the store's image or of lawsuits for false arrest. Mrs. Fletcher is consulting a lawyer about filing just such a suit.

Mrs. Rogers said it is "impossible to know how many people are apprehended" for shoplifting, but she estimated that less than half are turned over to police for further action. There is no way of knowing, she said, how many of those who go free are victims of "honest mistakes" and how many are guilty.

Mrs. Fletcher, 40, was one of the victims.

Chance took her into the department store where she

was accused of stealing an eyeshadow stick. She was taking a short cut to another store, spotted a cosmetic display and bought some makeup, paying for it with a personal check for \$28.78.

Mrs. Fletcher had left the store and was already in another shop when the security officer stopped her. She returned to the first store, where her bag and packages were searched.

When she asked if she could phone her office, she said, store personnel told her: "If we let you go, you can call from a pay phone."

Mrs. Fletcher said she was "shaking from head to toe." But the worst part of her experience, she said, was that "I did not know my rights and that's a terribly fearful situation."

If Mrs. Fletcher had been arrested by a police officer and accused of a crime, she would have had the right to call a lawyer, the right to remain silent. Did she have the same rights when she was stopped by a store security officer?

Maybe and maybe not. Less than half the 50 states have laws covering an offense specifically called shoplifting, said Luis Granados, one of two

Washington, D.C., attorneys trying to develop a model law on the subject.

Some laws permit no telephone calls, Granados said. Most permit a retailer to hold someone for "a reasonable time and in a reasonable manner." But the laws usually do not define reasonable.

Granados said he and his colleague, Sheldon London, are working on a model law which will include "a clear statement to merchants of what you can do and you can't do."

It will specify penalties for repeat offenders, list the rights of people accused of shoplifting and define the crime more clearly, he said.

One of the most common misconceptions about shoplifting is that the suspect must leave the store before he or she can be stopped. That's only true in some states, said Granados.

As a general rule, Mrs. Rogers said, a retailer must prove intent; the customer must have passed the point where the item could reasonably be purchased. That point may be the front door or a cash register in the appliance department.



POST-SERIES LINEUP. Philadelphia police order youths to line up against a center city building after the young men celebrated too much Tuesday night

following the Phillies World Series victory over the Kansas City Royals at Philadelphia. In general, authorities kept the celebration peaceful but loud. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunshot victim fears friend will kill him

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Clark lies in a hospital bed, recovering from three gun-hot wounds and wondering if the boyhood friend who shot him will come back to kill him.

The man tried once, Clark said, describing how two men gunned down two of Clark's friends then turned on him.

Shot in the abdomen, side and leg by his childhood buddy, Clark said he lay helpless on a kitchen floor as the gunman put a pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

"God, yes, I was scared. I figured it was all over," Clark recalled from his hospital bed for The Dallas Morning News. "But when he pulled the trigger, it just clicked."

"He was out of bullets."

The 31-year-old Wilmer man was in fair condition Tuesday, recovering from surgery for his wounds. His accounts of the Sunday night shooting that left two of his friends dead led police to issue a capital murder arrest warrant for a West Dallas man who remained at large Tuesday.

"The first thing I thought when I walked in was, 'Where are the

guards?' said Don Anderson, a longtime friend who came to visit Clark Monday. "Anybody could come in here and just blow him and us away."

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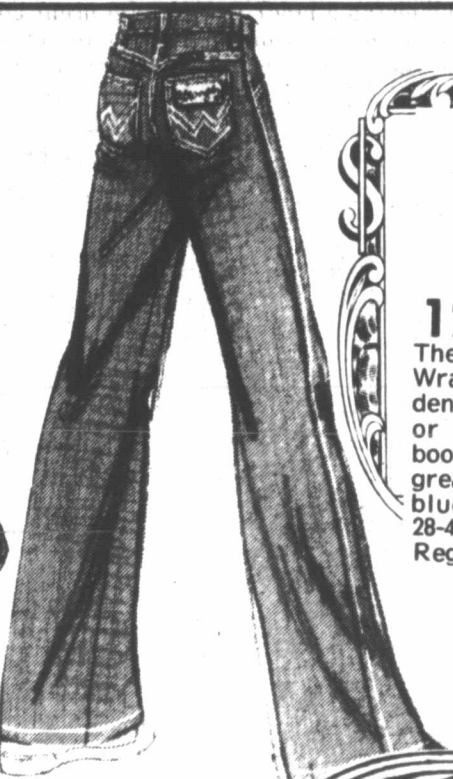
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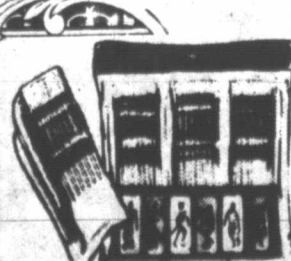
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Murder victim's husband tells of affair with defendant

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Allan Gore quietly told a hushed courtroom that accused ax murderer Candace Montgomery instigated their affair almost two years before she was arrested and charged with hacking his wife to death with a three-foot pole ax.

Mrs. Montgomery sat emotionless as Gore told of their moon-time meetings at a nearby motel from December of 1978 to October of 1979, when the affair ended. He said his wife never learned of the liaison.

The brown-haired witness told jurors in a reserved voice that he and Mrs. Montgomery met at church and had sexual relations every two to three weeks during the 11-month affair.

State District Judge Tom Ryan interrupted Tuesday's opening testimony several times to shush an overflow crowd jammed into the 100-year-old Collin County courtroom.

Defense lawyer Don Crowder had already stunned spectators during jury selection Monday when he said Mrs. Montgomery killed Betty Gore with an ax on June 13 in self defense.

"On June 13, Candy Montgomery killed Betty Gore," Crowder announced to the shocked courtroom. "She did so with an ax. She did so in self defense. The homicide was justified."

The two women met in the fall of 1977 at church where they sang together in the choir. Mrs. Montgomery hosted a baby shower for the murdered woman in June 1979 and was babysitting the Gore's 5-year-old daughter the day of the slaying.

Crowder said his client will take the stand in her own behalf.

Gore was on the stand about 2½ hours Tuesday, twisting his hands and answering questions in a monotone while the wood-handled ax sat inches from his elbow.

"In October 1978 I had a private conversation during which she (Mrs. Montgomery) indicated to me that I was very attractive to her and she wanted to know if I was interested in having an affair."

He said his initial response was negative but that he changed his mind after further conversations.

Gore, the leadoff witness for the prosecution, said he would leave during his lunch hour and "she would make arrangements at a motel and I would meet her there," he testified. He said the couple did not always have sexual relations during their private meetings before the affair ended gradually and permanently near the end of October in 1979.

Under cross examination Gore said he knew of no reason why Mrs. Montgomery would want to kill his wife.

Gore said he was in St. Paul, Minn. on a business trip, the night of the slaying at the couple's home in Wylie, a small town south of McKinney. He said he could not contact his wife by telephone and later sent neighbors to see if anything was wrong.

He said that his wife was distressed the morning he left the house because she believed she might be pregnant and she did not want another child. When he couldn't reach her that night, he said the thought of suicide entered his mind.

The neighbors found the body of the 30-year-old schoolteacher in a pool of blood in the utility room of the home. An autopsy showed she had been hacked at least 15 times with an ax.

As the spectators in the courtroom craned their necks to see, the state introduced as evidence Tuesday an ax with a three-foot handle, which Gore identified as belonging to him.

Gore said he telephone Mrs. Montgomery after his wife's body was discovered because his daughter was staying with her. He said the defendant was "shocked and surprised ... the normal shock reaction to something like that."

Later, District Attorney Tom O'Connell asked Gore, "Did she tell you she had to kill her, but it was self defense?"

"No," answered Gore.

Crowder had said earlier he would outline the self-defense strategy during his opening remarks to jurors.

However, he did not mention the subject and instead opened his presentation by establishing that Mrs. Gore was physically healthy and bigger in stature than Mrs. Montgomery.

Ryan fined Crowder \$100 and sentenced him to a day in jail Tuesday for contempt of court, saying the defense attorney violated his gag order by granting a television interview Monday afternoon. The jail term will be served after the trial, Ryan said.

Mrs. Montgomery surrendered to authorities two weeks after the slaying. Officers said her thumbprint matched a bloody print found on the Gores' refrigerator. Bloody footprints leading from the body to a nearby bathroom led investigators to speculate the killer washed off blood in a shower after the slaying.

Jurors were ushered out of the courtroom during arguments over admission of a June 13 Dallas Morning News story on "The Shining," a horror movie about an ax murder.

Ryan admitted the newspaper as evidence over strong prosecution objections that defense attorneys could not prove Mrs. Gore read the article.

O'Connell said in opening arguments he would introduce about 17 witnesses and would bring out the defendant's relationship with Allan and Betty Gore.

The trial has drawn widespread publicity but Ryan refused a change of venue out of the county. One courthouse clerk said people were calling at 6 a.m. wanting seats and by 8 a.m. there was a line. About 30 spectators were turned away. The courtroom seats about 200.

Two elderly spectators — including a retired Texas peace justice — were slightly injured when they were caught in the crush of curiosity-seekers and fell down some stairs.



ACCUSED AX MURDERESS, CANDACE Montgomery prepares to climb into a car Tuesday after leaving Collin County Courthouse in McKinney with her husband, Pat Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery is accused of killing a Wylie, Texas school teacher with an ax last summer.

(AP Laserphoto)

Investigation ends with trial

DALLAS (AP) — The federal fraud, embezzlement and bribery trial of a vocational school owner has begun here, capping a five-year investigation of an alleged \$2.7 million boondoggle.

Carl D. Wehling, 51, of San Antonio, is charged with criminal misuse of federal student loan funds between 1971 and 1975. The 38-count indictment, returned in February, alleges that almost \$1 million in student aid loans never reached the students, and that Wehling misused another \$1.7 million in student program funds.

Wehling owned and operated 14 vocational schools in 12 Texas cities and one in Atlanta, but most of the schools shut down after the Health, Education and Welfare withdrew financing in

1975 because of a high default rate in the repayment of the loans.

Wehling also is charged with obstruction of justice relating to a federal investigation of the schools' financial operations. His lawyer said Tuesday, however, that Wehling was caught "in the middle of a bureaucratic muddle (and became) a scapegoat."

"The government authorized, even encouraged, the conduct cited in the indictment," defense attorney Joel Westbrook said.

Prosecutors said the case is "basically about...the use of education to produce monetary benefit for another (person)."

Coast Guard says harbor may re-open

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard officials say a listing Greek freighter has been stabilized and they may re-open an inner harbor today to ease a logjam of ships waiting to unload cargo at the Port of Corpus Christi.

Light barges and smaller vessels snaked past the leaning Good Master Tuesday, but port officials kept larger ships at bay for fear their wake would flip the freighter bottom-side up.

"We could possibly have the port open by Wednesday for very slow traffic by the vessel," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Robert Tice said Tuesday night.

"There's an incredible backlog of traffic waiting for permission to come and go...but our first concern is the safety of the port, and then the pollution factor," he said. "We don't want the ship to capsize."

The 483-foot freighter, loaded with 14,500 tons of sorghum, heeled over Sunday night, smashing into the wharf while crew members were attempting to shift the ballast. Coast Guard inspectors were aboard checking an oil leak when the ship careened into the wharf.

"Initially, the reason for the accident appears to be poor judgement in loading cargo," Tice said.

Harbor Master Fred Bingham closed the port Sunday night, fearing that the wake from passing ships might snap mooring lines holding the ship in place at a 40-degree angle.

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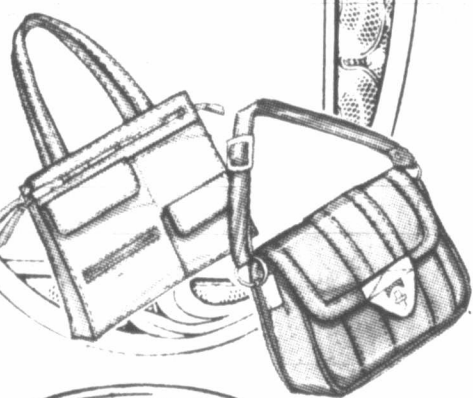
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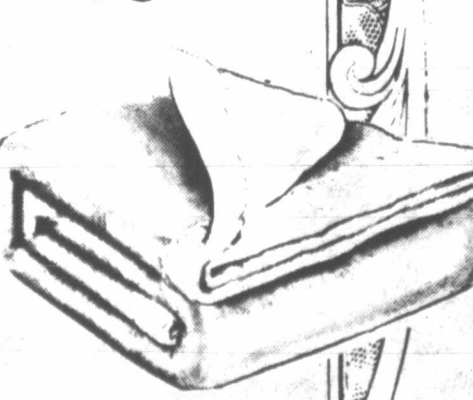


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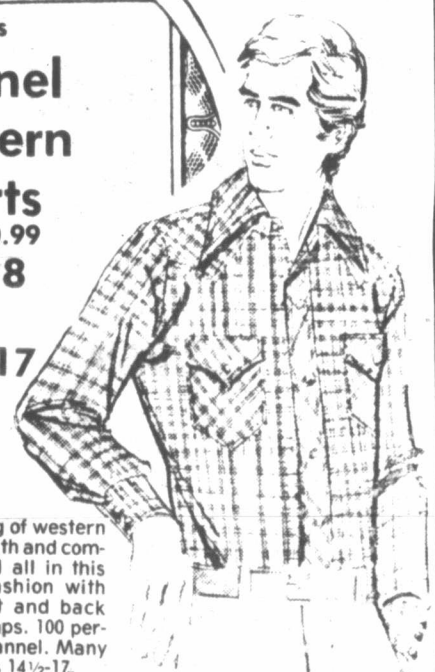
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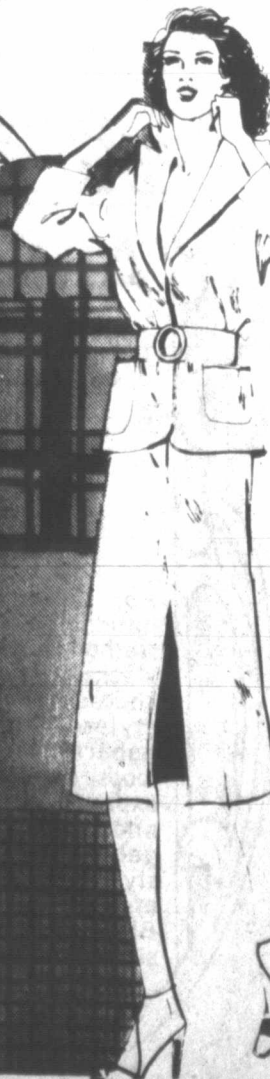
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LIMPING BUT ALIVE. Mandavu, a 12-year-old African elephant, could become the first elephant in captivity to survive surgery for a broken leg, according to zoologists at San Diego Animal Park. The 7,000-pound pachyderm was injured when she either fell or was pushed into a park moat. A 17-member medical team performed the surgery last Thursday, using a three-quarter inch drill to place a 10-inch stainless steel rod into one of the two broken bones.

(AP Laserphoto)

Coal line would benefit Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday that the state's consumers may gain if a rail line is built from the coal-rich Powder River Basin to compete with Burlington Northern Railroad.

"The introduction of competition in the transportation could result in reduced costs of coal burned by electric utilities which supply many consumers in Texas," White said in a statement issued in Austin.

An administrative law judge has given approval to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to build a second line to carry coal shipments from the Powder River Basin in Wyoming.

Currently the Burlington Northern Railroad operates the only rail line from the basin.

Chicago and Northwestern sought approval from the Interstate Commerce Commission on a \$300 million project to build a second line and operate it in conjunction with the Union Pacific Railroad, providing competition to Burlington Northern.

ICC Administrative Law Judge Richard H. Beddow approved the railroad's plans Oct. 7, saying a second rail line would promote competition and contribute to expansion of coal development in the Powder River Basin.

The ruling will become final unless appealed to the ICC within 20 days, a commission spokesman said.

The railroad must still get approval from the Department of Transportation on a loan guarantee request to help finance the project. The railroad deregulation bill that recently became law contained a provision ordering the DOT to expedite its decision.

In Beddow's decision, he said coal traffic out of the Wyoming basin is expected to reach 80 million tons by 1992.

"Because of the concentration and other characteristics of the

southern Powder River coal, it is anticipated the availability of service from two originating rail systems will enhance the development of additional coal production," Beddow said.

He said such increased production would be in the public interest. Furthermore, the judge said there is a need for a second rail line in case one line were for some reason interrupted.

The Chicago and Northwestern proposal would include rehabilitating some current track.

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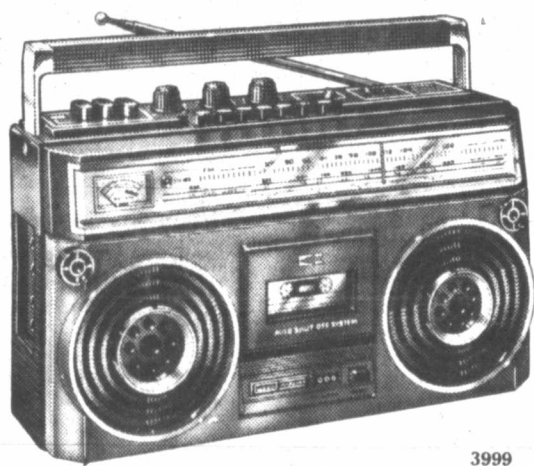
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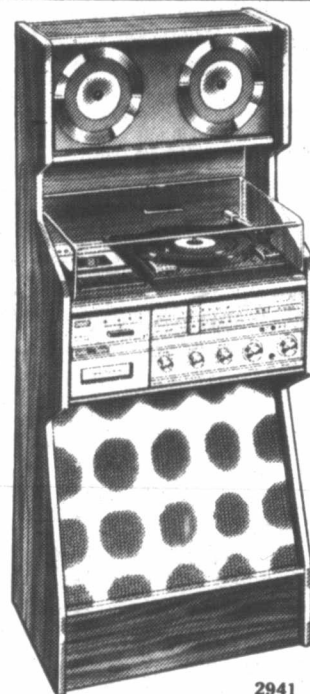
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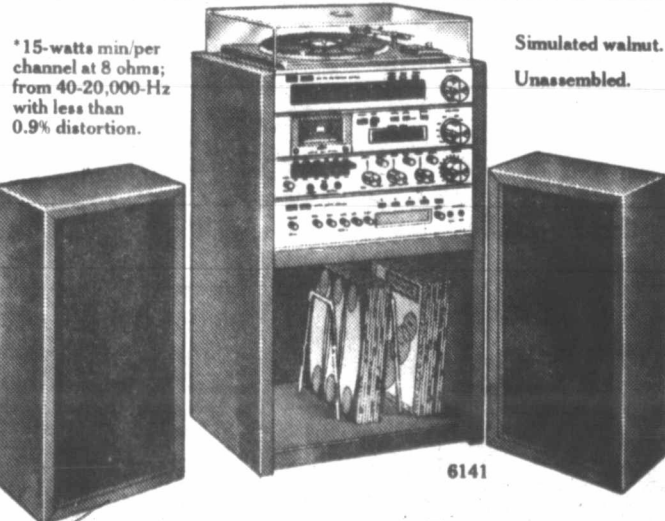
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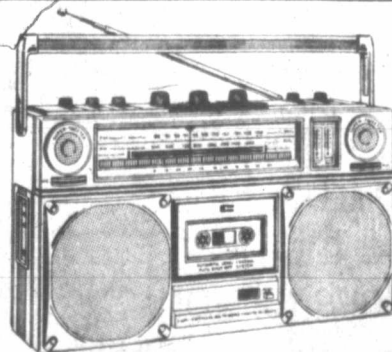
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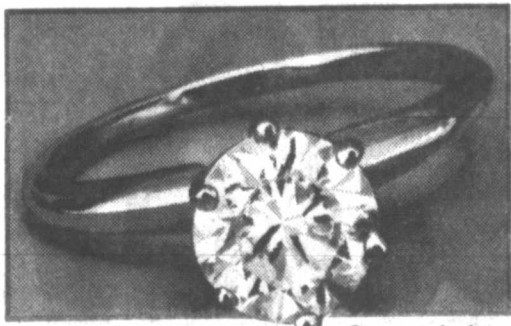
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1	ROUND	3/8	999.00	749.25
1	MARQUISE	1/3	1299.00	974.25
3	PEAR	1/3	1299.00	974.25
1	OVAL	1/3	1299.00	974.25
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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Liza Minnelli, three months pregnant, has canceled her fall concert tour with Joel Grey in order to reduce the chances of a miscarriage, says a public relations firm.

Miss Minnelli was ordered by doctors to remain completely inactive for the duration of her pregnancy after being hospitalized Oct. 3 during an appearance in Boston, said a statement from Pickwick, Maslansky, Koenigsberg Inc.

Miss Minnelli was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, complaining of abdominal pains, and her pregnancy was discovered. She had suffered a miscarriage in January.

"I'm going to keep trying till I do it right," Miss Minnelli was quoted as saying recently.

NEW YORK (AP) — Famed violinist Isaac Stern says he's appalled by the antagonism between musicians and management that led to the Metropolitan

Opera strike and its canceled season.

In comments Tuesday as he accepted an award from the Arts and Business Council Inc. for exceptional achievement in the arts, Stern said: "The kind of mutual respect and work this organization does would have kept that strike from happening. They would not have allowed themselves to get into such an attitude of antagonism. I'm appalled by the antagonism and by the result."

Composer Morton Gould at the piano and actress Phyllis Newman at the microphone led in singing "Happy Birthday" to Stern, who is having his 60th birthday celebrated repeatedly this fall.

TOKYO (AP) — Novelist James Clavell says the film version of his book, "Shogun," "turned American television upside down." But he says he is uncertain how it will be received in Japan when it opens next month.

The novel, about an English navigator caught in a Japanese feudal conflict, was turned into a five-part, made-for-television movie that received top ratings when aired by NBC at the start of the fall season.

Clavell, in Japan on Tuesday to promote a shortened version of the film which will open in 150 Japanese theaters next month, rejected Japanese

and American criticism that the work does not accurately depict the history of feudal Japan.

"I write about heroes and heroines," he said. "Nobody really knows what went on in 1600, even from the eyewitness accounts."

He added: "So far I have not been banged. But I am waiting."



LIZA MINNELLI



JAMES CLAVELL

Strauss says Carter needs Texas and Florida to win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Strauss, chairman of President Carter's re-election campaign, says a Democratic victory will be "awfully tough" without Florida and Texas.

He predicted Tuesday, however, that the southern base that helped Carter win four years ago would hold.

The Dallas Democrat rated Texas as a tossup state where the margin of victory will be less than 100,000 votes for whoever comes out on top.

Carter defeated former President Gerald Ford four years ago in Texas by 129,000 votes of more than 4 million cast.

Strauss said the president currently is trailing Republican candidate Ronald Reagan in Florida.

He said the election overall is "up for grabs" at this point.

At a briefing for reporters on Texas, Strauss said he has seen polls in the last few days that show Carter ranging from a couple of points ahead to a couple of points behind Reagan in the state.

The campaign chairman said the visits of the president and of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to Texas this week hopefully will give a boost to the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Strauss said he planned to visit Houston, Dallas and Austin later this week before returning to Washington for an appearance

Sunday on "Meet the Press."

"I suspect we're doing better than we had hoped to do in some of the metropolitan areas (of Texas)," he said. "On balance, we're better off than anyone dreamed at this stage of the game."

Strauss said farmers' dislike of the partial grain embargo is the main reason for Carter's problems in the rural areas.

The biggest problem in Texas will be getting out the Democratic vote in light of the money Republicans have available to spend in the state, Strauss said.

He called the Republican phone bank system that helped Texas Gov. Bill Clements win his 1978 race "a vicious thing" to combat.

"I'm well aware of the wealth and power that Clements and his phone banks have done to us," Strauss said. "We've got to remind people in Texas what the Democratic party has stood for."

Among other key states, he rated Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio as tossups.

Strauss said he has heard some concern expressed in the past few days about the Moral Majority's efforts against Carter in Texas.

"I think it hurts some, but I just don't think it's going to be the cutting issue," he said. "I think that people know there are a lot of ways of being a good Christian and of being a good Jew."

Official charged in bombing

GILMER, Texas (AP) — The president of a pottery union has been charged in the May 30 bombing at the home of a pottery plant employee who did not participate in a lengthy strike.

John Rubin Cook, Gilmer, was charged with illegal

possession of an explosive device and released on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond Friday by U.S. Magistrate, Houston Able of Tyler.

No one was injured in the explosion that rocked the front yard of a Gilmer Pottery Co. employee.

Police Chief Bill Wells said the May bombing probably was related to an earlier attempted bombing of the

pottery plant and to a number of sniping incidents at the homes of employees not participating in a strike.

National Briefs

JEFFERSON, Wis. (AP) — The deaths of Kelly Drew and Timothy Hack, the teen-age sweethearts whose bodies were found after a 10-week disappearance, are being investigated as a double homicide, Jefferson County authorities say.

"It's definitely a homicide," said Sheriff Keith Mueller after authorities at the state crime laboratory in Madison confirmed that the skeletal remains found Sunday and Monday near here were those of the 19-year-olds.

Miss Drew, a Fort Atkinson beautician, and Hack, a farmer from the Hebron area, disappeared after attending a wedding reception Aug. 9 near Concord. Their bodies were found about 10 miles from their car.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco General Hospital has been struck by interns and resident doctors in a dispute over workloads at the city's major emergency medical center.

After an all-night meeting between negotiators for the city and the strikers, picketing began Tuesday in front of the facility. Skeletal crews will care for the hospital's 300 patients, a spokesman for the striking Interns and Residents Association said.

The association says patients suffer from staffing shortages. It wants the city to hire more staff and limit the doctor's work week to 80 hours. Salaries are also at issue.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A \$2 million lawsuit has been filed by a woman who says she was forced to quit her job because she refused to get her boss coffee or wash his dirty cups.

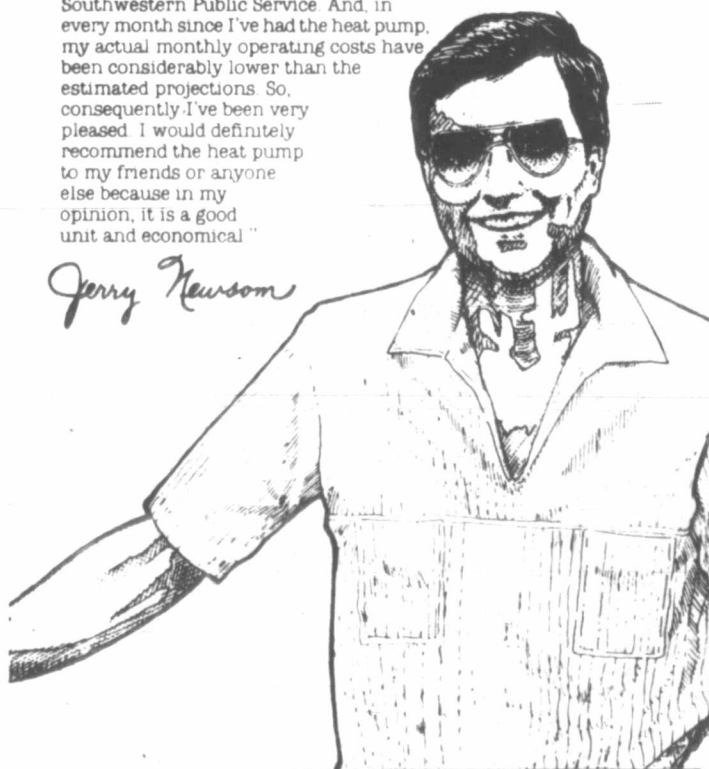
In the federal suit filed Monday, Susan Ahlquist, 31, says a former vice president with NPD Dental Systems Inc. told her that "a man of his position should not have to get his own coffee and that he had verified this with his wife."

The state Division of Human Rights ruled last month there was probable cause to believe NPD and the executive engaged in unlawful discriminatory practices. Company officials declined comment.

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Jerry Newson



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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE



LIQUID LISTENER. Passersby in New York might do a double take if they see engineer Douglas Greely of the New York City Bureau of Water Supply apparently trying to make a phone call on a water hydrant. But what Greely is doing is using an

aquaphone, left and a geophone, right to check for leaks in the city water system. When the city first tried this in 1954, it was discovered that 62 million gallons of water per day was escaping via leaks. (AP Laserphoto)

VFW chief dies in Houston hospital after long illness

HOUSTON (AP) — T.C. Selman, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Selman, 60, had been hospitalized since Sept. 22 at Houston's Methodist Hospital, after suffering two heart attacks and undergoing double-bypass heart surgery.

He was a resident of Freeport, and had capped a 35-year involvement in the VFW when he was named head of the veterans' organization at its annual meeting in Chicago on August 25.

While speaking to a homecoming banquet Sept. 6 in Houston, Selman suffered a heart attack. He later underwent heart surgery, but suffered a second heart attack a week later.

Selman had served four consecutive terms as mayor of Freeport, his last term ending in 1973. He had joined the VFW in 1945, after his return from duty as a combat marine sergeant-major during World War II.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Freeport.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Selman of Freeport; three sons, Douglas Selman of Houston, Michael Gary Selman of Austin, T.C. Selman II, of Lake Jackson; his father, Fred H. Selman of Magnolia; three sisters, Doris Damuth of Magnolia, Freddie Pentak and Mary Dee Pederson, both of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Baker Elementary School Carnival

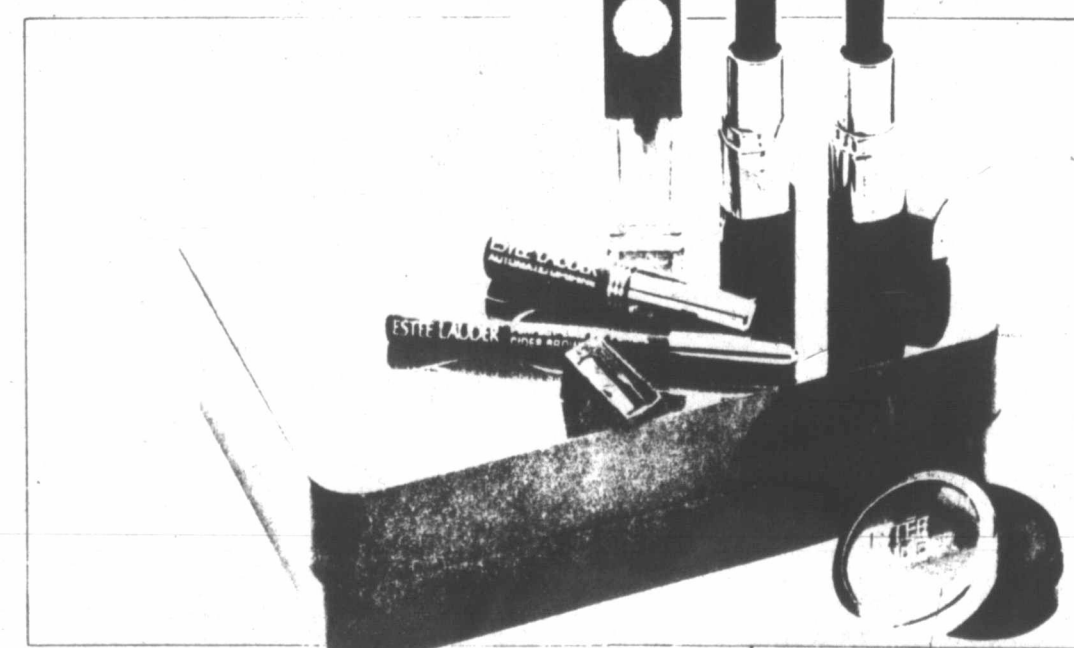
B.M. Baker Elementary School Fund Night Carnival will be held Oct. 23 at 6:30 in the school gym. Lots of games, prizes, and food will be offered. King and Queen winners will be announced and a Raffle drawing for groceries or a TV will be held at 8:30.

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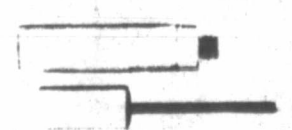
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Automatic Creme Shadow Sungold Honey, Fresh Pecan, Skylight Blue ☐

Polished Performance Liquid Makeup Cool Beige, Blushing Beige, Sunlit Beige, Wild Honey ☐

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A Look at Texas

HUFSTEDLER WILL VISIT TEXAS

SAN MARCOS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler will visit Southwest Texas University Friday to help commemorate the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Higher Education Act by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson, an alumnus of the school, signed the act on the San Marcos campus on Nov. 8, 1965. The bill provided for federal funding of scholarship, loan and work study programs for college and university students.

Ms. Hufstедler will be accompanied on the visit by Liz Carpenter, who was Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary during Mrs. Johnson's White House years.

CITIZENS PARTY NEWS CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — La Donna Harris, vice presidential candidate for the Citizens Party, will conduct a news conference in Alamo Plaza at noon Friday.

Mrs. Harris is wife of former senator and presidential aspirant Fred Harris, an American Indian activist.

Despite Mrs. Harris' campaign trip, the Citizens Party is not listed on the Nov. 4 ballot in Texas.

TROOPER INCIDENT UNDER INVESTIGATION

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — District Attorney Bill White says an investigation is being conducted into an allegation that a Department of Public Safety patrolman collected a \$36 fine on the roadside and the money never made it into the Bexar County Treasury.

"If state troopers want to mail cash money in, it's 'Katy bar the door,'" County Auditor Oliver Lewis said of the charge.

The allegation emerged as part of a controversy between the DPS and Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Daniel J. Loveland. A trooper said he mailed the money to Loveland's court, but Lewis said the cash never was deposited and it was impossible for the auditor's office to audit cash payments.

COLLEGE DISTRICT DIRECTOR RESIGNS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dr. Jerome Weynand has resigned as president of the troubled San Antonio Community College District effective Feb. 28.

Weynand has held the post for the past 27 years and had indicated he would quit after a new board majority was elected last April.

POSTAL WORKER SENTENCED

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A former Postal Service worker accused of shooting his supervisor to death asked for God's forgiveness before being sentenced to 45 years in the federal penitentiary.

"I am truly sorry for what I've done," James T. Bell, 41, told a federal judge before sentencing Monday. "I've prayed for God's forgiveness, and I hope someday that all those I've hurt will find it in their hearts to forgive me."

A federal jury convicted Bell of second-degree murder in the slaying of Rudolph M. Elizondo, 43, at the Guilbeau Postal Substation on May 30. Bell, a black, told the jury he shot Elizondo six times after the victim made ethnic slurs and lunged at him with what Bell thought was a knife.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions pronounced the sentence for Bell, who worked for the Postal Service nearly 20 years.

SECRETARY OF STATE ON WITNESS STAND

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Secretary of State George Strake will be among witnesses testifying about alleged voting irregularities during a public inquiry sponsored by 13 civil rights and public interest organizations on Wednesday.

Witnesses from several Texas counties; Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens; Vilma Martinez, president and general counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, and Catalina Villapando, Mexican-American Republicans of Texas, also are scheduled to testify.

"The purpose of the inquiry is to collect information pertaining to irregularities in voter registration, bilingual assistance, absentee balloting, cross-over voting and other areas of the electoral process," said Roland Rios, director of litigation for the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project, who will chair the hearing.

The session begins at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday in Conference Room E of the Reagan Office Building.

BEXAR VOTER REGISTRATION BREAKS RECORD

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A record 461,274 voters registered in Bexar County for the Nov. 4 election, shattering the previous record of 389,232 set in 1976, county officials report.

Molly Goodman, accounting processing supervisor in the county clerk's office, said 24,000 voter registration applications were

received in the last three days before the Oct. 5 deadline.

Commissioners court voted Monday to declare Nov. 4 a county holiday at the request of County Clerk Bob Green, meaning the county's 2,200 employees will have the day off.

AIR FORCE TRAINEES WILL BEGUESTS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In keeping with a local tradition, hundreds of San Antonians will open their homes to Air Force basic trainees for Thanksgiving dinner again this year.

The boot camp residents will be treated again as part of Operation Homecoming, a program sponsored by Lackland Air Force Base chaplains and the San Antonio Council of Churches. Last year, 2,200 trainees spent Thanksgiving with local families.

"We all have much to be grateful for as Americans," said Chaplain Charles O'Neal, project officer for the program. "This is one way we can share our blessings with young men and women serving their country."

FACILITY TO BE DEDICATED

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Air Logistics Center will officially dedicate a new \$9.9 million Jet Engine Fuel Accessories Repair and Test Facility Wednesday.

The 71,500 square-foot shop is "one of a kind in the world today and will serve as the industry standard for the future," an announcement from Kelly Air Force Base said.

Gen. Bryce Poe II, commander of the Air Logistics Command headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, and Mayor Lila Cockrell are among officials scheduled to take part in the dedication.

About 300 maintenance technicians will be employed at the facility overhauling, repairing, testing, leaning and inspecting fuel system components for the F-100, J-79, T-56 and TF-39 engines being overhauled at Kelly shops.

TCMC PROGRAM DIRECTOR NAMED

AUSTIN (AP) — John Miloy, formerly a research scientist with Texas A&M University, has been named program director of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council.

Miloy succeeds Curtiss Brown, who resigned to become staff director for the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

PUC RULES IN WATER CONTROVERSY

AUSTIN (AP) — In a change of policy, the Public Utility

Commission has ordered Verona Water Supply Corp. of Collin County to make reasonable efforts to furnish water to all persons within the area it is certified to serve.

Commission Chairman George Cowden instructed staff lawyers to contact the attorney general's office for possible enforcement should Verona refuse to comply.

The PUC order was issued last Thursday.

PUC said Verona had refused to extend service, stating it lacked the facilities to do so.

In the past, the PUC said, it has dismissed such cases because the Public Utility Regulatory Act makes no provision for forcing water supply corporations to provide service to all persons requesting it.

However, the PUC added in a statement, in growing concern over non-service incidents, the commission will attempt to provide remedies through the attorney general and the courts.

FUND FREEZE HURTS EMPLOYMENT

AUSTIN (AP) — President J.D. Abrams of the Associated General Contractors said Tuesday the decision to freeze Texas' federal highway funds could put 6,000 persons — more than half of them blacks and Mexican-Americans — out of work by Christmas.

Abrams wrote President Carter that if federal highway funds are cut off for a year, Texas will lose \$400 million, which "translates to a loss of 16,000 jobs directly and several times that number indirectly."

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently froze funds for Texas because the state refused to meet federal standards on the awarding of bids to minority contractors.

Attorney General Mark White sued in federal district court on Monday to knock out the decision and restore the funds.

Abrams appealed to Carter "to continue the orderly flow of highway dollars while the courts determine the legality of the rules and regulations in question. I do not believe it is right to put people out of work and on welfare pending the outcome of a legal dispute."

NEW WELFARE PROGRAM GETS WOMEN OFF WELFARE

AUSTIN (AP) — A non-government welfare program to help women get off welfare has been started in Dallas, according to Gov. Bill Clements' office.

The Dallas program, modeled after a similar one in San Antonio, was started by Mrs. Clements and Lupe Anguiano.

DUNLAPS Thursday SCOOP



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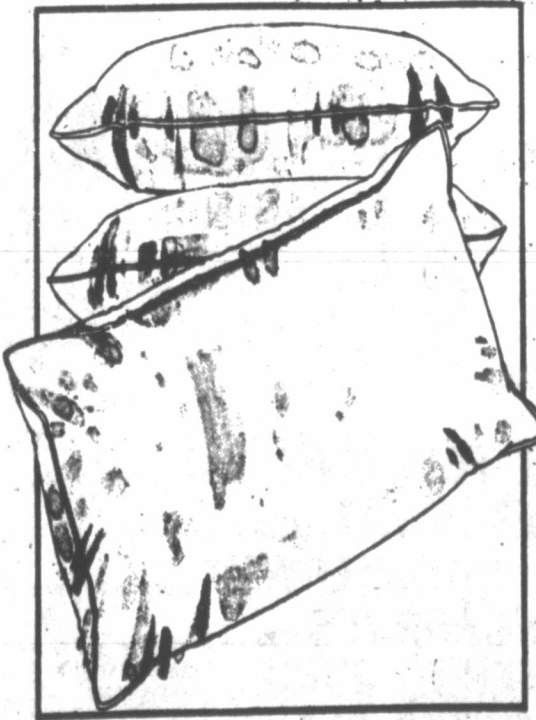


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DUNLAPS Thursday SCOOP

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Beautiful crystal cake plate, dome. Reg. 35.00

SALE! 21.99

Cover your most festive, elaborately decorated cake with our crystal beauties: 11" around with 8" dome, three faceted plate. Collect one. An ideal gift, too!

Pickens Ranch Range Wildlife Tour scheduled

Plans have been finalized for the Pickens Ranch Range Wildlife Tour scheduled for Thursday with registration beginning at the ranch headquarters at 8:30 a.m.

continuing until 9:30 a.m. when the morning program will begin.

The morning program will feature a variety of speakers and topics of interest to anyone

involved in beef cattle production and has an interest in the wildlife resources of the area.

Hosts for this tour are Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Pickens.

The Pickens Ranch is located in Roberts County, 30 miles north of Pampa on Highway 70. Ranch headquarters are on the east side of Highway 70. There will be signs posted.

Topics to be discussed during the morning session include grazing systems, range and wildlife management, beef cattle nutrition, and the effects of politics and current legislation upon the ranching industry.

Afternoon tour stops will provide ranch visitors the opportunity to view first-hand improved practices in ranch and wildlife management.

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Projection outlines double in High Plains population

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Its price has risen faster in the past year than that of gold. You are familiar with it and you probably have a supply of it in your kitchen and a spoonful in your coffee.

Sugar. It's the sweetest investment of the year. A year ago a pound of raw cane wholesale for under 16 cents a pound here. Last Friday the price had soared to more than 42 cents, close to a 5 1/2-year high.

In the same period, gold rose from a base price of \$390 to \$670.50 a troy ounce, and silver, after a dramatic rise and plunge, settled at a price of about \$20.50 a troy ounce, or 7 1/2 times a year ago.

About 16 months ago you could buy a pound of sugar for 8 cents a pound. To have taken advantage of that price, however, you or your agent would have had to buy a contract, 112,000 pounds worth.

You might have purchased a piece of paper, which would have cost nearly \$9,000 and sold at a price of roughly \$45,000.

Since you didn't buy, you paid, because no wholesaler or manufacturer who uses sugar has found a formula to avoid passing on price increases. Cookies and other baked goods have been hit hard.

In liquid products, such as colas and sodas, it is possible to avoid using sugar by switching to high-fructose corn sweeteners, and some have done so. But bakers don't have that choice.

As a result, their frustrations are seen in frequent price increases, in complaints to Congress and in complaints about the weather and the agricultural abilities of Soviet sugar beet growers.

The Soviets, market analysts say, seem likely to have an unusually small beet crop this year, and may be forced to buy in world markets. News of this sort inspires speculation and higher prices.

At the moment, some of those speculators are examining whatever data they can obtain on Soviet weather. Frosts, they observe, could further reduce the crop and delay harvesting, which is now under way.

Before the Soviet influence, conditions were favorable to a price increase because consumption had been rising and production falling, in part because of the low prices as late as last year.

With rising prices the production problem eventually will be solved, analysts say, but they note that it won't mean very much until supplies are rebuilt. Those supplies now are described as very low.

The only immediate prospect for a price drop seems to be associated with the level of speculation. How much is informed versus amateur? How much of it is mere gambling on the chance to make a quick buck?

If there really is an unusually heavy element of gambling — that is, if much of the increase results from wishful thinking rather than supply-demand — then prices could drop like a sugar cube into coffee.

That would be sour news indeed for speculators, but it might be the sweetest news of the year for the consumer, the baker, the soda vendor and candymaker.

The Texas High Plains area economy depends upon water from the Ogallala Aquifer and petroleum deposits.

This information compiled by the Texas Department of Water Resources follows the economy of the High Plains to the importance of water from the Ogallala Aquifer.

The High Plains region has eight percent of the State's population with an estimated 999,200. Over 50 percent of the region's population is located in four areas: Amarillo (Potter and Randall Counties), Lubbock (Lubbock County), Midland (Midland County) and Odessa (Ector County).

Population projections by the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR) indicate that the regional population will nearly double by the year 2030 to an estimated 1.9 million.

Total employment in the High Plains is estimated at 480,800. Agriculture is the third largest employer although the number of agricultural employees decreased from 1950 to 1970.

It is estimated that 25 percent of the labor force is employed in irrigated agricultural industries, 20 percent in petroleum industries, 10 percent in dryland agriculture and 45 percent in other industries.

The High Plains region accounts for 7.7 percent of the total personal income in Texas. In 1978, the region's total personal income amounted to about \$7.7 billion.

The High Plains region has 34 percent of the total cropland in Texas and approximately 70 percent of the total irrigated cropland in the State.

In 1977, approximately 68 percent of the value of crop production was associated with irrigation.

'WE ALL SHOT J.R.'
Actor Harry Murphy, in the role of J.R., lies on the floor after being shot by five people in the upcoming ABC-TV special, "Nashville Palace," which is a spoof on the series, "Dallas." Standing from left to right, are actors: Wendy Suits, Perry Stephens, Jerry Clower, Misty Rowe and Terri Gardner. "Nashville Palace" will air Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)



Sugar: sweetest investment of year

Carter's strategy drive gets Reagan attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the days dwindle toward the decision at the polls, President Carter is playing what his strategists see as their campaign trump card: An escalating effort to convince voters that they should not count on Ronald Reagan to keep the peace.

Carter's success in this can't be judged for certain until the votes are counted, but his war-and-peace drive has Reagan's attention.

Reagan devoted his first nationally televised address of the campaign to the issue, declaring himself devoted to peace and insisting that he knows better than Carter how to preserve it.

That address was a tacit admission that Carter has made headway on the subject. "My own views have been distorted in what I can only conclude is an effort to scare people through innuendoes and misstatements of my positions," the Republican presidential nominee said Sunday night. "Possibly Mr. Carter is gambling that his long litany of fear will somehow influence enough voters to save him."

Carter is promoting the impression that Reagan is warlike from day one of the campaign, and there are signs he has had some success with it. An Associated Press-NBC News poll showed 37

percent of likely voters — a substantial minority — fear that Reagan might indeed get the country into war. Fifty-six percent disagreed with that view.

Reagan left, temporarily on Sunday, his campaign push concentrating on economic woes under Carter. He has said Carter is trying to cover up his administration's faults with personal attacks and innuendoes.

Carter always denies that he means to suggest Reagan would start a war. Ask him directly and he'll say no. "I've learned from experience not to try to make surmises of that kind because my statements are often misinterpreted," Carter says.

But he was not misinterpreted when he said the election was a choice between peace and war. He later conceded that was an overstatement.

Carter, in an interview Friday, listed again Reagan's suggestions for the use of American forces abroad, among them the idea of a blockade of Cuba in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. "I don't have any doubt that this would have precipitated a major confrontation between us and the Soviet Union," Carter said.

Carter said he would move as soon as possible for Senate approval of the arms pact Reagan wants discarded in favor of new talks, for terms Reagan says should be more favorable to the United States.

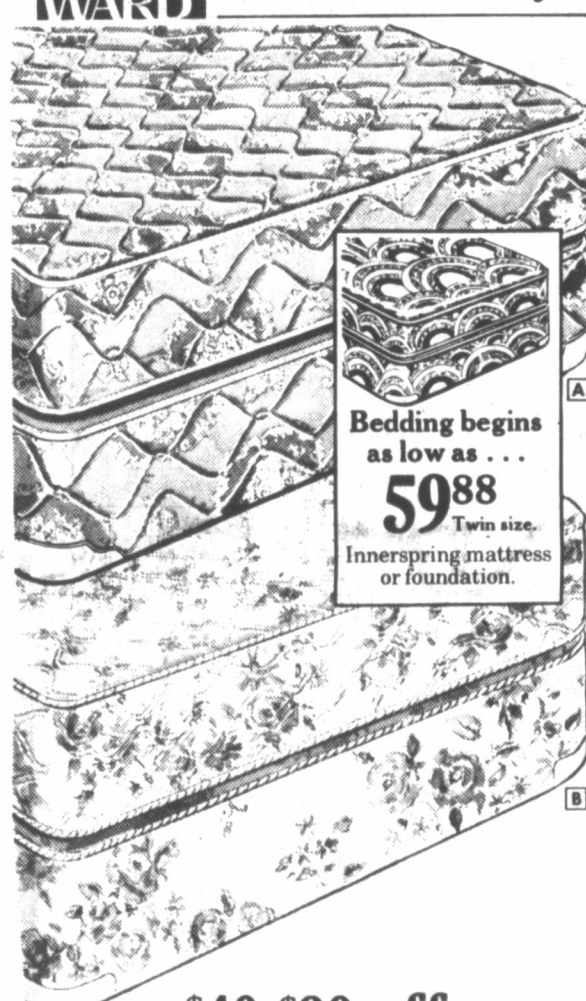
"To insinuate that a superiority in nuclear weapons would be a card that could be played to future arms control, in my opinion, is not only dangerous, but it's ridiculous," Carter said.

Reagan emphasized "the margin of safety" in arms, rather than pressing the nuclear superiority argument in his Sunday speech. "Governor Reagan's view is that by restoring the margin of safety, we will be able to prevent war," said Reagan aide Richard V. Allen. "Peace is made by the fact of strength," Reagan said, accusing Carter of letting that strength erode to the point of danger.



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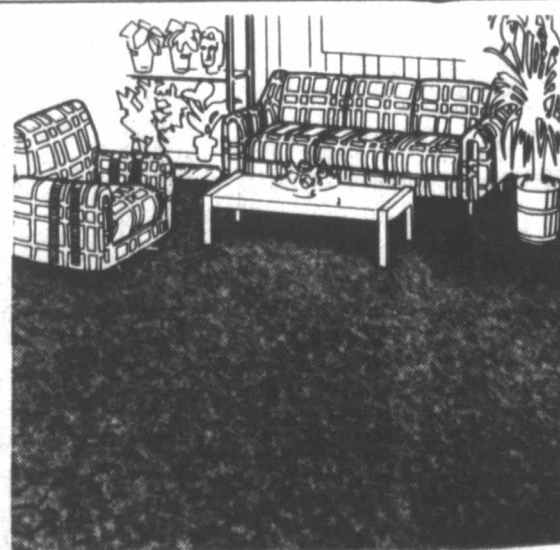
Urethane foam or innerspring.

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Twin, ea. pc.
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Regal-firm Style House® Prestige. Multi-needle quilted cover. Add the foundation.
189.99 full-size, each piece 149.97
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Relax on Air Glide bedding.

13-gauge innerspring mattress. Stylish cover quilted to urethane foam. Add torsion bar foundation. Full, queen, king sizes on sale.
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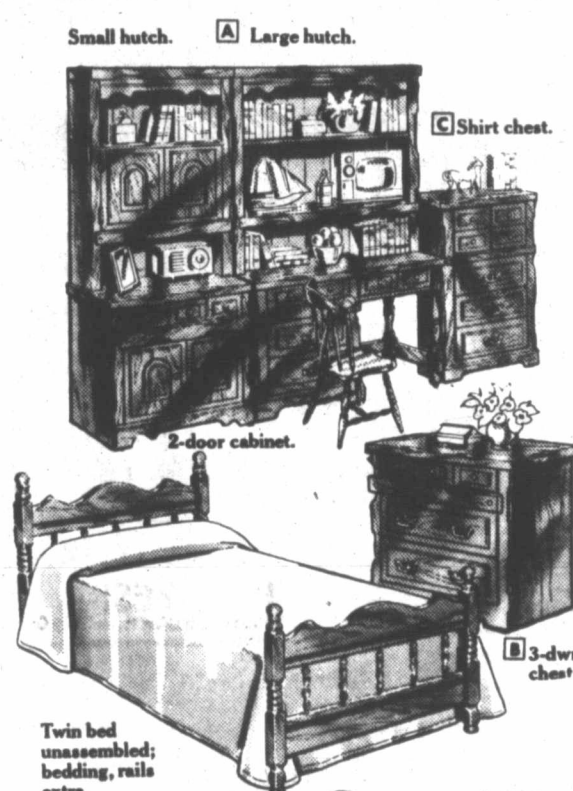


Your choice: sculpted, plush room-size rugs.

74.99 Special buy, 9x12-ft.
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159.99 Special buy, 12x18-ft.

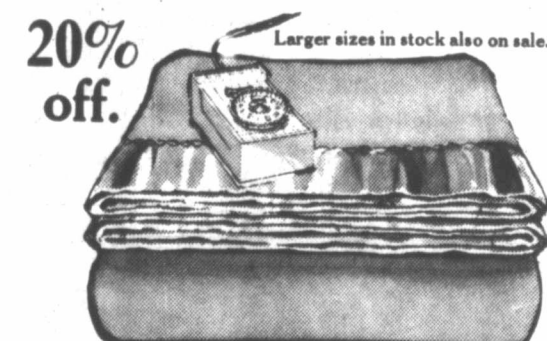


Plush rugs are of 100% nylon. Sculptured rugs made of 100% polypropylene. Both come in 3 colors. With finished edges and high-density foam backing.



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Bedroom grouping built of solid pine, pine veneers on wood products. Matching pcs also on sale.
109.97
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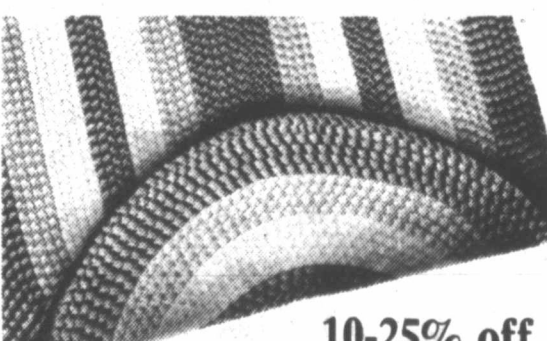
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21x33" Regularly 29.99



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PUBLIC LECTURE

Jack Boyton, Concert Hall Theatre, 8 p.m.
Nov. 12

DINNER THEATRES

COUNTRY SQUIRE DINNER THEATRE
Oct. 28 Dec. 2, George Savalis in "Later Leonardo"; Nightly except Monday.

AMARILLO THEATRE CENTER

"Music Man" 8:30 p.m., weekends,
Nov. 7-22

NATIONAL CUTTING HORSE FINALS

Tri State Fair Grounds
8 p.m., Nov. 6-8

OLD TIME ROPERS FINALS

Tri State Fair Grounds
8 p.m., Nov. 14-16

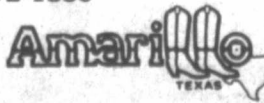
SUPERKICKER RODEO

Civic Center, 8 p.m. Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 1;
2 p.m. Sun., Nov. 2

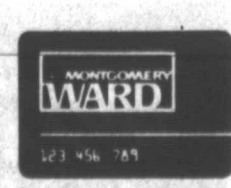
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EVENING

6:00 (2) FISH
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES
(5) SPORTS CENTER
(6) SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT
(7) BULLSEYE
(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(3) SANFORD AND SON
(4) M.A.S.H.
(5) CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Toronto Argonauts (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(6) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(9) FACE THE MUSIC
(10) OKLAHOMA REPORT
7:00 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Missiles Of October" 1975 William Devane, Martin Sheen. When Russian missile bases are sighted in Cuba, the Kennedy administration must handle a crisis which brings all countries involved to the brink of war. (2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)*** "Crash Dive" 1943 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in North Atlantic and the girl two officers love. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
(4) REAL PEOPLE If the seventh game of the World Series is necessary, "Real People" will be pre-empted.
(5) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "You Only Live Twice" 1967 Sean Connery, Donald Pleasance. James Bond, Secret Agent 007, goes to Japan and searches for the secret volcano-crater headquarters of SPECTRE's leader, who is intercepting U.S. and Russian space crafts. (117 mins.)
(6) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Tom and Abby are at odds over the fact that Tom can't sell his novel but Abby gets an offer to publish her thesis. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7) SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE
(8) FAT ALBERT HALLOWEEN SPECIAL Things are not always what they seem, especially on Halloween. That's the lesson Fat Albert and his pals learn, among other things, as they plot their "creepiest, baddest, scariest" spook night ever. (Repeat)
(9) MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY)*** "Help!" 1965 The Beatles, Leo McKern. An island priest journeys to London to obtain a sacrificial ring worn by a drummer of a rock group. (2 hrs.)
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From Lincoln Center: Requiem" Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in a benefit performance of Verdi's "Requiem," sung by Montserrat Caballe, Bianca Berini, Michael Svetlev and Martti Talvela. (90 mins.)
7:30 (2) JOHN WESLEY WHITE
(3) PUFF IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING LIES A little girl caught in the confused net of her own imagination learns the difference between harmless fantasy and damaging lies. (Repeat)
8:00 (4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Lefty" A poignant true-life drama based on the collegiate career of Carol Johnston, a one-eyed gymnast. Fearful that her gymnastic career may be over, Carol, her leg in a cast following knee surgery, is determined to win the championships. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned) (If the seventh game of the World Series is necessary, "Disney's Wonderful World" will be pre-empted.)
(5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The angels are locked up on a prison farm where the warden uses the women convicts in a graft scheme. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(6) 700 CLUB
(7) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Pleasure Palace" 1980 Stars: Omar Sharif, Victoria Principal. A man internationally known for his romantic conquests, as well as his success as a high roller in the gambling capitals of the world, finds his reputation at stake in both areas. (2 hrs.)
8:30 (2) ADVENTURES IN ART WITH JULIE HARRIS Hosted by actress Julie Harris, this program highlights some of the most popular and unusual art objects on display at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.
9:00 (2) NEWS
(3) THE 1970'S: AN EXPLOSION OF COUNTRY MUSIC Fifteen of the most popular country music acts perform at the historic Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C. (60 mins.) (If the seventh game of the World Series is necessary, "The 1970's: An Explosion of Country Music" will be pre-empted.)
(4) HBO NOVEMBER SNEAK PREVIEW
(5) PBA BOWLING
(6) VEGAS Dan Tanna is targeted for death when he tries to protect a family that is being killed off by what seems to be an evil curse. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(7) NEWARK AND REALITY

(8) CONNECTIONS "Distant Voices" Host James Burke traces the accidental technology and chain of events which contributed to the production of the modern telecommunications network. (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)
9:10 (3) TBS NEWS
9:30 (2) BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT
(3) MAX MORRIS
(4) MEET THE MAYORS
(5) MORECAMBE AND WISE
(6) JEWISH VOICE
(7) MAUDE
(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Joyce Carol Oates, author.
10:10 (3) NIGHT GALLERY
(4) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK N
(5) THE TONIGHT SHOW "Best Of Carson" Guests: James Stewart, William Devane, Gallagher. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(6) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Deer Hunter" 1978 Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep. A harrowing drama of the impact of the Vietnam War on the men who fought in it, and the loved ones they left behind. (Rated R) (3 hrs., 3 mins.)
(7) SPORTS CENTER
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(9) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(10) COUNTDOWN
(11) MORECAMBE AND WISE
(12) GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC
10:40 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Night of the Grizzly" 1966 Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. An ex-lawman in 1880 Wyoming, has to contend with a savage grizzly bear. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
10:45 (2) GUNSMOKE
(3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Mississippi Gambler" 1953 Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie. The adventure and loves of a riverboat gambler who decides to build an honest gambling house in New Orleans. (2 hrs.)
(4) CFL FOOTBALL Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs Toronto Argonauts (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Man Who Would Be King" 1976 Stars: Sean Connery, Michael Caine. Two daredevil rogues set themselves up as rulers of a primitive country, but find their dreams of glory and riches filled with danger. (Repeat)
(6) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "B...Must Die" 1973 Darren McGavin, Patricia Neal. A Hungarian living in a South American country gets involved in politics, industrial chaos, murder and the assassination of an exiled leader. (2 hrs.)
11:30 (4) TOMORROW

(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
12:00 (2) GOOD NEWS
12:05 (2) LOVE BOAT-POLICE WOMAN: Love Boat-The Understudy A seemingly naive crew trainee plans to win the heart of Captain Stubing and take the cruise director's job from Julie. Police Woman-The "Purge" Bill Crowley is suspended from the force as the accused killer of a 15-year-old boy. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
12:30 (2) REX HUMBARD
12:45 (2) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-SPECTACULAR)*** "Burning Of Rome" 1960 Brett Halsey, Claudia Mori. Sixteenth Century: The adventure of lover, goldsmith and sculptor Benvenuto Cellini who commanded the defense of Rome against the attacking armies of Charles V, and the servant girl who loved him. (2 hrs.)
1:00 (2) NIGHTBEAT
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Not as a Stranger" 1955 Frank Sinatra, Olivia de Havilland. A man marries a nurse who supports him through medical school, despite their strained relationship. (2 hrs., 55 mins.)
(4) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(5) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)*** "Portrait in Black" 1960 Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn. A shipping tycoon's beautiful second wife and doctor plan to hasten his death. (103 mins.)
(6) SPORTS CENTER
(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(8) PBA BOWLING
(9) MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Rampage at Apache Wells" 1966 Stewart Granger, Pierre Brice. A cowboy fights for the rights of Indians taken in by crooked white men. (2 hrs.)
2:45 (2) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION)*** "These Are the Darned" 1965 Oliver Reed, Macdonald Carey. British government officials keep nine children who are radioactive, in isolated caves. (2 hrs.)
3:00 (2) 700 CLUB
3:13 (2) ZANE GREY
3:30 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Illinois vs Purdue (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
3:43 (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
4:00 (2) NEWS
4:30 (2) CELEBRATION WITH BOB GASS
(3) DANIEL BOONE
(4) RAT PATROL
5:00 (2) SOMETHING SPECIAL
5:15 (2) WORLD AT LARGE
5:30 (2) FAMILY AFFAIR
(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(4) NEWS

United Way

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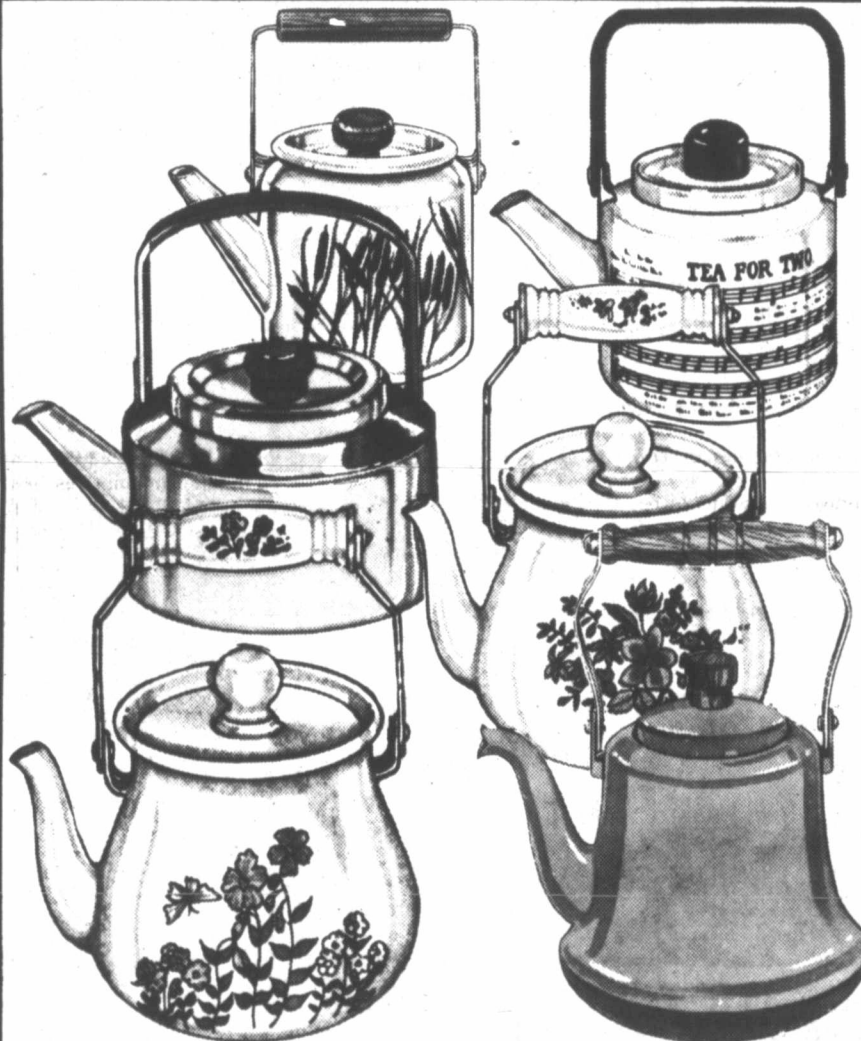
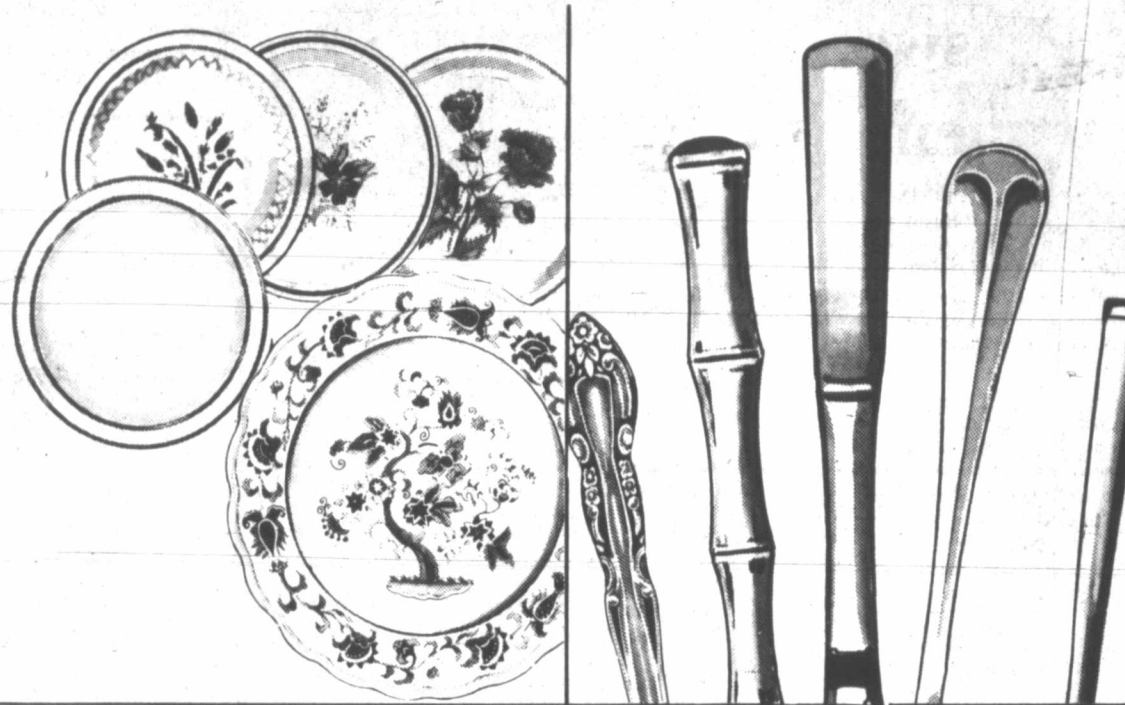
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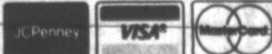
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Television's birthplace refused as history marker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philo T. Farnsworth — O, suffering spirit — you are wronged again.

Number 302 Green Street, San Francisco, has been refused status as a protected historical site. In 1926, at that forgotten and now vulnerable address, 20-year-old P.T. Farnsworth invented television.

Against the long history of travail suffered by Farnsworth's brain-child, I suppose this repudiation by the city of San Francisco is a minor indignity, a tiny bureaucratic sting. After all, Farnsworth's wonderful invention has been trivialized by generations of programmers, stunted for the lucre it magically yields.

Nothing can be done about all that, of course, which makes so much sadder San Francisco's petty denial of 302 Green Street's proper station in the scheme of things. It seems such a minor effort.

Perhaps the rejection is a form of the cultured posturing to which Farnsworth's lovely little box should be accustomed by now. It ain't art.

That's okay. Philo Taylor Farnsworth (1906-1971) will be redeemed. Tonight, a special portion of my own house — previously named The Den — will be rededicated as "302

Green Street South." It is to be evermore maintained in the manner denied it by the city of San Francisco, protected by two pointers and Shiloh the Wunder Dachshund.

It's a surrogate landmark, yes. But worthy. There, Farnsworth's creation has reigned supreme, flashing forth sitcoms and sports events and banal TV movies like lightning bolts from Zeus.

There, on countless early Saturday mornings, has Godzilla engaged his many foes in mortal battle. There, in a glorious string of miracles, did the young UCLA basketball team march into last year's championship game.

There, in a typical display of

foresight and wisdom, did my wife hook me on "Dallas." And there, at my wife's invitation, has Richard Dawson kissed many strange women on "Family Feud."

There did Fred Silverman's "Supertrain" derail and crumple in an expensive heap before our very eyes. There, did the Chuck Barris circus of TV humiliation go joyously unwatched.

Unfortunately, "302 Green Street South" will not be open to the public — security costs, and all that. But the spirit of Philo T. Farnsworth will be daily honored by judicious employment of his remarkable machine.

It's the least I can do.

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Child rearing cost estimate said too low

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's estimate that it will cost parents \$65,000 to support a child until age 18 is ridiculously low and the figure is more likely to reach \$254,000 — not counting college — says Parents Magazine.

The magazine said the government failed to include inflation as a factor. An estimate of \$85,000, which included four years of college, released earlier this month by the private Population Reference Bureau also was underestimated, the magazine contended in its issue released Monday.

Thomas Tilling, a contributing editor of the magazine, said the magazine arrived at the \$250,000-plus figure by using federal figures issued by the Agriculture Department as a starting point.



THESE ARE four of a series of hairdos, made with the models' own hair, presented in Rome by Jose Grifa Group Art. The hairstylists didn't give any instruction for bedtime.

(AP Laserphoto)

Club News

TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLES

Top O' Texas CowBelles met recently in the home of Mrs. William Brown of Wheeler. Mrs. Rex McKay, president, presided.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

Shirley Green presented a report on the CowBelle booth sponsored by K.G.R.O. radio station.

Plans were made to attend the CowBelles convention Oct. 19-20 at the Quality Inn in Amarillo. Club members made plans for a luncheon at the Quality Inn Oct. 20. It was suggested that members wear their CowBelle uniforms.

1981 officers were elected. New officers are Mrs. Rex McKay, president; Mrs. Richard Brown, vice-president and Mrs. Lem Green, treasurer. Fourteen members were present.

PAMPA MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Pampa Music Teachers Association met recently in the home of Jana Hogan.

Mrs. Hogan conducted a workshop on teaching materials for the piano.

Approximately 12 members and guests attended.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE BOOSTER CLUB

The Vocational Agriculture Booster Club met recently to elect 1980-81 officers. New officers are Jerry Fulton, president; Hank Jordan, vice-president; Ruby Gage, secretary; Regina Jordan,

treasurer and Gaylene Skaggs, reporter.

Elected to the board of directors were Buddy Lamberson, Rex Gage, Frank Sokolosky and Buddy Lowery.

Activities planned for the year include an Old Fashion Box Supper and Christmas Dance.

The Booster Club is designed to assist and promote activities of the Future Farmers of America. New members are always accepted.

GAMMA BETA

Kappa Kappa Iota chapter of Gamma Beta met recently in the home of Mary Ann Woosley. Cheryl Robbins and Mary Ann Woosley hosted.

Jane McDaniel of Hi-Land Fashions presented an informal discussion on fashion. She also showed various garments from Hi-Land Fashions.

Plans for a silent auction were discussed. The money raised during the auction will be used to purchase clothing for a needy child.

New members initiated were Janet Stowers, Erie Head and Judy Forester.

Secret sisters will be selected at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

The Pampa Garden Club met recently with Mrs. A.B. Cross and Mrs. Booker Mohon hosting.

Delegates were elected to attend the Texas State Garden Clubs Inc. convention Oct. 29-30 in Amarillo. Delegates are Mrs. T.W. Price and Mrs. Carlton Freeman.

Mrs. A.B. Cross presented a report on the club's pilgrimage to Pete's Greenhouse in White Deer. The pilgrimage is scheduled for Nov. 3. Members will return to Furr's Cafeteria for a noon luncheon.

Mrs. A.B. Cross presented a program on growing beautiful chrysanthemums in the Panhandle.



Guess Who's Been Married 29 Years
Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad
Dennie, Bob, Kevin, Heather
Kathy & Henry



Margaret Marston to speak

On Oct. 16, 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first contraceptive clinic in the United States. When Margaret died 50 years later, she had virtually devoted her life to the idea of reproductive choice and control being accessible to all women.

Margaret Sanger Marston, the namesake and granddaughter of the founder of Planned Parenthood, will be guest speaker at Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association's annual luncheon on Oct. 31 at 12 noon. The luncheon will be at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, 3618 I-40 E., Amarillo.

Mrs. Marston will reminisce about the 19 years that she lived beside her grandmother in Tucson, Ariz.

"Mimi," the name Mrs. Marston uses to refer to her grandmother, realized that limiting family size and spacing children not only benefited the woman, but served to strengthen the family and society. "She should be an inspiration to those who are determined to provide reproductive health care, to educate the public, and hence, to improve the quality of life," says Mrs. Marston.

Grandmother and granddaughter traveled together to Hong Kong and various other places, sharing the older woman's work and memories. "Mimi's crusade is a tale of strength and perseverance," recounts Mrs. Marston. Mimi's

mother died young, after 11 children and seven miscarriages. Trained as a nurse, she continually heard women's desperate pleas for knowledge and a means of contraception. The hardships she saw her mother endure were again reflected in the lives of the poor, whose uncontrolled fertility compounded their problems. As a consequence of Margaret's dedication, she was arrested several times. She used her jail terms and notoriety to generate support for her cause. In 1918, she formed the American Birth Control League, and by 1930, she had helped establish 55 family planning clinics. The title of her national organization was changed to Planned Parenthood Federation of America in 1942.

A registered nurse herself, Mrs. Marston is the wife of Donn Marston, an attorney in Washington, D.C. They are the parents of three children. Mrs. Marston is dedicated to many causes and is actively involved in education projects in her home state of Virginia. She is currently an administrative assistant for a firm of consulting engineers.

To make reservations for the luncheon, contact the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Clinic, 208 W. Browning. Deadline for making reservations is Oct. 28.

Margarita recipe features orange liqueur

Given on request.
¾ cup tequila (80 proof)
¼ cup orange-flavor liqueur
¼ cup fresh lime juice
Fresh lime wedge
Coarse salt
¾ cup crushed (medium-fine) ice
4 thin slices lime, if desired

Into a quart measuring cup or a pitcher turn tequila and liqueur; stir in lime juice; cover

and chill. Rub rims of 4 cocktail glasses with the lime wedge to moisten; dip rims in a small plate or saucer of the salt to form a thin layer; chill. At serving time, in an electric blender, whirl together tequila mixture and ice until foamy; pour into prepared glasses. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 4 servings. Adapted from the September 1980 issue of "Cuisine" magazine.

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October 25
Come See Us On Monday
The Tall Connection
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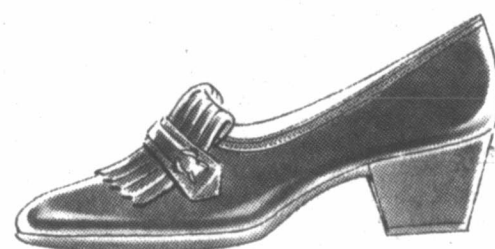
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Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original Thin Crust pizza, get the next smaller Same Style with equal number of ingredients Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
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Business and Professional Women honor publisher of Pampa News

Members of Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club participated in activities Monday and Tuesday as part of the club's observance of National Business Women's Week.

The club served dessert to residents of Leisure Lodge and Pampa Nursing Home Monday. Marguerite Nash, Ruth Hutchins and other club members served.

Tuesday evening, the club sponsored a seminar at Lovett Memorial Library. Cathy Burt, accountant executive at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. of Amarillo, presented a program entitled "Investments." Ms. Burt discussed stocks, bonds, money market and other transactions.

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club has selected three outstanding Pampa women to honor during National Business Women's Week. The second woman to be honored is Louise Fletcher.

A graduate of Pampa High School, Mrs. Fletcher has been

employed by the Pampa News since Sept. 1, 1950. She was business manager of the News for 20 years before being promoted to publisher in February. Mrs. Fletcher was the first woman to be appointed publisher in the Hoiles Group, a chain of 31 newspapers.

She and her husband Ernest are the parents of an 18-year-old son, Mark Lynn. Mark is a student at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Fletcher, a member of the board of directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, currently heads the employees gift division of the United Way campaign.

She is a member of Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ. Mrs. Fletcher enjoys sports, people, her family, reading and her job.

Club members are reminded that a salad supper will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Members are requested to bring guests.



LOUISE FLETCHER

4-H'ers receive horse show awards

Fourteen Gray County 4-H members and their parents attended the first annual Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show Association year-end awards banquet which took place recently at the Sportsman Club in Pampa.

Guests of the Gray County 4-H members of the Pride of the Panhandle included Texas State Representative Foster Whaley and his wife Lois; Rex and Anne McAnelly and Andy and Louise Smith.

Gray County 4-H members attending the banquet and the awards they received included:

Kim Crouch — third-showmanship, ages 15-19; third-reining, ages 15-19 and fifth-trail, ages 15-19.

Lorie Enoch — second-grade mares; third-western pleasure, ages 12-14; fourth-reining, ages 12-14; third-trail, ages 12-14; third and fifth-pole bending, ages 12-14 (points were earned on two horses); and first-barrel racing, ages 12-14.

Laura Horne — fourth-registered geldings, 5 and over; fourth-showmanship, ages 12-14; fifth-western horsemanship, ages 12-14 and fourth-barrel racing, ages 12-14.

James Holley — first-trail, ages 12-14.

Robyn Coleman — fifth-grade geldings; second-pole bending, ages 12-14 and third-barrel racing, ages 12-14.

Sabrina Parker — first-registered mares, under 5 years of age; second-grade geldings; second-showmanship, ages 9-11; first-reining, ages 9-11; second-pole bending, ages 9-11; first-barrel racing, ages 9-11 and the Girls' Sportsmanship Award.

Lisa Maddox — fourth-showmanship, ages 9-11; second-western pleasure, ages 9-11; first-pole bending, ages 9-11 and third-barrel racing, ages 9-11.

Amy Cockrell — third and fourth-reining, ages 9-11 (points were earned on two horses).

Tammy Greene — Most Improved Horseman in Gray County.

Sally Worsham — fourth-pole bending, ages 9-11.

Other Gray County 4-H members receiving awards were:

LaJona Taylor — fifth-barrel racing, ages 15-19.

Blake Seiler — fourth-barrel racing, ages 9-11.

Teresa Woods — fifth-pole bending, ages 12-14 and third-reining, ages 12-14.

Jackie McAndrew — third-grade mares.

Moose convention set

Members of the Pampa lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will attend the 22nd annual state Moose convention Oct. 23-26 at The Inn in Amarillo.

Nancy Davis, deputy grand regent, organized the convention.

The Pampa chapter is in charge of various convention

activities. Members will perform a play Friday afternoon and they will participate in floor work.

Bunny Anderson, junior graduate regent, will be capped Sunday morning in a grand capping ceremony. Ms. Anderson will be capped by Clarice Moore, collegian.

Carnival slated

The Parent Teacher Organization of Alanreed School will sponsor its annual Halloween carnival Saturday from 6-10 p.m. at the Alanreed School gymnasium.

A meal featuring turkey and dressing will be served. Among the games and activities planned are dart throw, bingo and Johnny throw booths, a Halloween make-up booth, a cake walk and a pie table.



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DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The first day of school, Amy, my 8-year-old, brought a classmate home from school. (I'll call her Beth.) Beth asked if she could stay here until her mother got home from work at 6 p.m. She said her mother had told her to either play outside or go to a friend's house, as their house would be locked.

I said it would be all right, then I fixed snacks for Amy and her little guest.

Well, the "little guest" has been coming to my house after school with my child every day, and she stays here until she hears her mother's horn outside at 6 p.m.

I wonder what would happen if I had to take Amy somewhere after school and couldn't take Beth? Or if the girls had a fuss, as children sometimes do?

I resent being saddled with the responsibility of looking after someone else's child — especially without having been asked.

What should I do? I have never even met the woman.
IMPOSED UPON

DEAR IMPOSED: Introduce yourself. Tell her you don't mind having Beth occasionally, or even frequently, but she shouldn't assume that you will look after her child until 6 p.m. daily, so she had better make some other arrangements.

DEAR ABBY: Am I unreasonable to ask my husband to please refrain from intentionally striking up long, friendly conversations with waitresses? I don't mean brief remarks on the weather or food. He actually encourages waitresses (especially the young pretty ones) to stay and visit with us while we are eating. This spoils the whole meal for me. It makes me feel as though I am a "dum dum" and my husband needs someone to talk to while I'm sitting right there.

Don't advise me to tell him how I feel. I have, and it hasn't done any good. He says he is just being "friendly." He is a very good-looking man, and I have noticed some of the waitresses take his friendliness to be encouragement of a sort.

What makes him do this? He says it is harmless. Please reply. I want to show him your answer.
HURT

DEAR HURT: A gentleman does not engage a waitress in friendly conversation any more than a lady would do the same with a waiter. Your husband's actions are not "harmless" if they hurt you, and you may quote me.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Lou), has this thing about age. I don't think he can face the fact that he's getting older. (He'll be 48 his next birthday.)

Lately when we are in the company of new acquaintances, Lou will ask, "How old are you?" If they're reluctant to tell, he keeps after them until they do. Then regardless of whether they look their age or not, he'll say, "Is that all? You look much older."

If someone happens to forget something, Lou will say, "That's a sign of old age, you know. Ha ha!" And if someone in the company happens to be getting bald, gray or fat, Lou comments on it. Such remarks are embarrassing and no one enjoys hearing them.

I've told him privately not to bring up age, weight or

things like that, but he does anyway. Please say something in your column about such tactlessness, and if you have any ideas on how to get through to him, I'd sure appreciate them.
LOU'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Too bad there's no such thing as a "tact transfusion." Lou could use one. Good judgment, discretion and sensitivity are not easily taught — but try anyway. He may improve when he loses some valued friends because of his tactlessness.

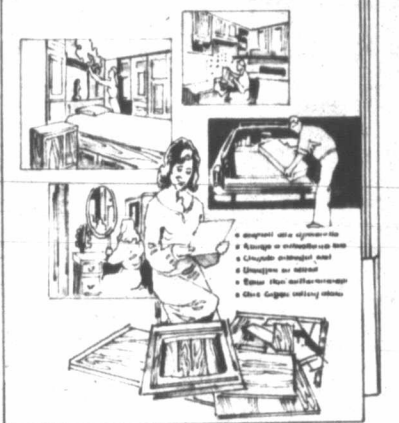
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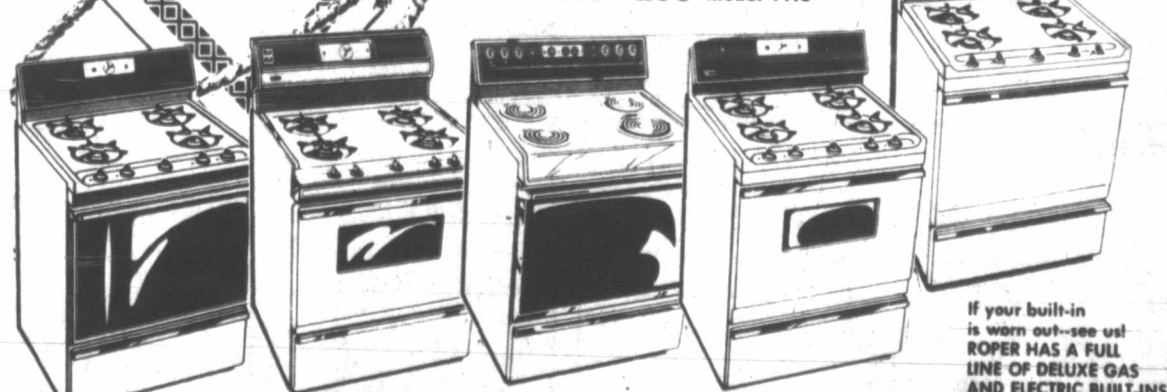


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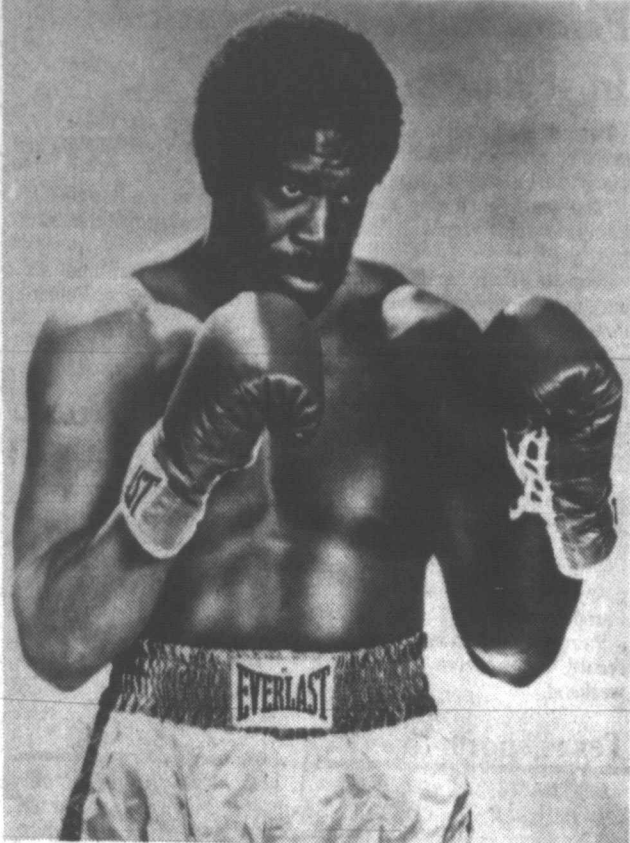


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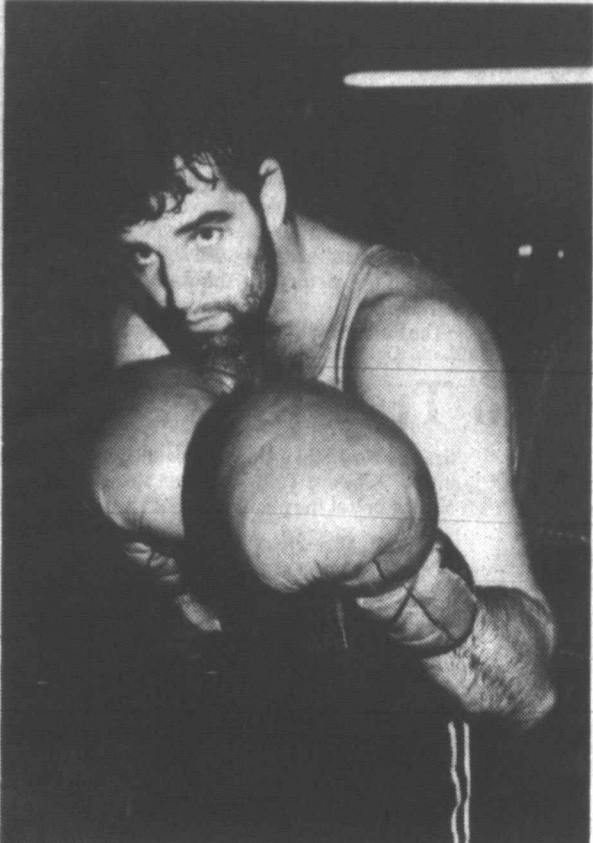
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GERRY COONEY (right), Huntington, Long Island's undefeated No. 1-ranked WBA heavyweight contender, will be fighting in his home territory when he faces former No. 1-ranked contender Ron Lyle, 38, at Nassau Veterans Coliseum in Uniondale, New York on Friday. The fight will be seen live and exclusively on Home Box Office, starting at 10 p.m. EDT. Cooney, 24, who has a 23-0 record with 20 knockouts will be squaring off against a boxer who



has fought 10 men who have either held or fought for the heavyweight title, including Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, Earnie Shavers and Jimmy Young. "I'm going to hit Lyle as hard as I can and if he doesn't go down, I'm going to run like hell," exclaimed Cooney, whose last fight ended in a fifth-round KO of another former No. 1-ranked contender, Jimmy Young.

How Dan Dierdorf beat the odds

ST. LOUIS (NEA) - Dan Dierdorf remembers vividly the weird look of his left leg. It was Sept. 9, 1979. He was crumpled on the artificial turf of Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, and the leg was twisted away from his body at a crazy angle.

He reached down with both hands, almost reflexively, and pulled it back to its normal position in the knee socket. At least, the leg now looked like it belonged. Pain stabbed through the joint and coursed through his brain — pain such as he had never felt before.

Moments earlier, on an extra-point try in the NFL game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants, Keith Wortman, his teammate who weighed 275 pounds, and Mike McCoy, a Giants lineman who also weighed 275, had crashed together against his leg planted rigidly on the unyielding surface.

Dan Dierdorf's career as a football player, impressive and memorable, should have been over.

The cartilage in his knee was damaged beyond repair. It would have to be removed. The medial collateral ligament was in two ragged pieces, unattached at both ends and torn in the middle. The anterior cruciate ligament was also torn, and the posterior cruciate ligament was badly stretched. The joint capsule, which retains the flu-

id in the knee, was torn completely all the way around.

They loaded him — it took three guys since Dan weighs 285 pounds — onto a stretcher and into an ambulance. And the ambulance followed the Cardinals' team bus to the airport after the game.

A row of seats was saved for him on the plane to stretch his leg out.

Just in front of him, by luck, sat Wortman and John Zook and Terry Stieve, his Cardinal partners in a continuing card game on all road trips.

"I was all sedated," recalls Dan wryly. "Those card sharks fleeced me for \$140." The next day, Dierdorf was in surgery. Dr. Jim Ellisasser, who did the repair work, didn't hide the severity of Dan's injury from the big offensive tackle.

"You're not going to play football again," he said.

Well, it's a year later, and 31-year-old Dierdorf — who has been a fixture at right tackle for the Cardinals since 1971, the year he came out of the University of Michigan — is back at his normal position following a rigorous recovery ritual.

He could be the best ever at his job.

The committee that selects men for the Pro Football Hall of Fame voted on a team for the 1970s and chose Art Shell of Oakland and Ron Yary of Minnesota as the offensive

tackles. Dierdorf concedes the quality of Shell but doesn't feel, candidly, that Yary belongs in his class.

"I like to pay attention to guys in the same classification as myself as an offensive tackle," he says. "For several years only a couple of guys were in that group — George Kunz and Shell. Maybe Rayfield Wright of Dallas as a pass blocker and Russ Washington of San Diego because he's so big and such a fine athlete."

The talents of offensive linemen are usually obscured because of their basic roles as spear carriers for the men who handle the ball — the quarterbacks and the running backs.

"In our way," insists Dan, a loquacious, up-front man who became the Cardinals' team representative after his second pro season, "we have special skills. I never looked at

my role as secondary. Ottis Anderson gains 1,500 yards or Jim Hart completes 60 percent of his passes, and everybody recognizes them. The important thing to me is the recognition of my peers. The linebackers and the defensive linemen voting me the best, that meant something to me."

For three straight years (1976-78), Dierdorf was named the top offensive lineman by the NFL Players Association.

In St. Louis, he has become a celebrity because of a local soft-drink commercial that parodies a national TV spot featuring Mean Joe Greene of Pittsburgh — the one in which a baleful little kid braces Greene in the tunnel leading to the field and gets the big star's tattered jersey. In the Dierdorf version, the kid shuns the shirt — he wants the soft drink.

Texas second in AP poll

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas, elevated to No. 2 in college football, probably has less depth than any other second-ranked team, says Coach Fred Akers.

"We must be the thinnest No. 2 team in history," said Akers.

He commented after disclosing that two newcomers, including a freshman who has never touched the ball in a college game, apparently will start at running back against Southern Methodist on Saturday.

Texas has not played since its 20-13 victory over Oklahoma Oct. 11, but it moved up one place in the Associated Press poll after No. 2 Southern California was tied by Oregon, 7-7.

"The week off really helped us," Akers told a news conference Monday. "It came at a great time, but everybody better take advantage of it, because there won't be another one for six weeks."

"We're thin," he said. "We haven't scrimmaged since the first ball game. We're so thin, we can't afford to do it."

"Depth will really be a problem" in the next six weeks, he said.

Texas lost leading rusher A.J. "Jam" Jones with a pinched nerve in his neck in the Oklahoma game, and freshman Bobby Micho has replaced

Rodney Tate at the other halfback.

Akers said Jones, who has run for 569 yards, is "doubtful" for the SMU game.

Sophomore Darryl Clark, who has run only 22 times for 80 yards, is the top sub for Jones.

Asked about the promotion of Micho, 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, Akers said, "We put players in there who get the job done well. Some have had five weeks to do it, and they haven't done it, so we look to other people."

Tate, a 192-pounder with 4.3-second speed for 40 yards, scored both Texas touchdowns in Texas' victory over Oklahoma.

"We're not cutting off one of his hands," said Akers. "He'll have a chance to get it (starting position) back. ... We'll find out how they compete."

Akers said receiver Les Koenning, who was checked for a hairline fracture in his ankle, was cleared after X-rays revealed it was an old injury that had healed. Koenning is still hobbling with a week-old ankle sprain, but Akers said, "There is a chance he will be ready for the weekend."

Akers said offensive guard Joe Shearin had recovered from a severe reaction to aspirin that had caused a rash and weakened the 250-pounder in the Oklahoma game.

Sports

Dorsey suffers rib injuries

DALLAS (AP) — Bruised ribs may have brought Tony Dorsett down, but not necessarily out.

X-rays show the Dallas Cowboys running back suffered only bruised ribs, not a fractured rib, in Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles, team physician Dr. Marvin Knight said Monday.

While Dorsett still is listed as questionable for Sunday night's National Football League game against San Diego, he is expected to work out later this week.

If he plays Sunday, he will wear a flak jacket over the tender ribs.

AP top twenty

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Alabama (57)	6-0-0	1,250
2. Texas (2)	5-0-0	1,147
3. UCLA (4)	5-0-0	1,108
4. Notre Dame	5-0-0	1,042
5. Georgia	6-0-0	990
6. Florida State	6-1-0	901
7. North Carolina	6-0-0	833
8. So. California	5-0-1	817
9. Nebraska	5-1-0	735
10. Ohio State	5-1-0	728
11. Baylor	6-0-0	595
12. Pittsburgh	5-1-0	571
13. Penn State	5-1-0	508
14. South Carolina	6-1-0	447
15. Arkansas	4-1-0	426
16. Missouri	5-1-0	341
17. Oklahoma	3-2-0	238
18. Washington	5-1-0	147
19. Brigham Young	5-1-0	106
20. So. Mississippi	6-0-0	71

League canceled

Bantam Bowling League will be canceled this Saturday due to a men's doubles tournament at Harvester Lanes.

League play resumes Nov. 1.

Phillips: Oilers building character

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips says coming from behind to win or having to preserve a lead to win, is a character builder.

If Phillips' philosophy is true, the Oilers must lead the league character building after Sunday when they ran up 467 yards against Tampa Bay but only won 20-14 and had to scratch and claw at the end to win.

"I really think it's better for a team to win one like this one than to win a runaway," Phillips said. "I was glad we played well when we needed to. Everybody can play well when there's no pressure."

The Oilers created their own pressure before snapping a two-game losing streak and boosting their record to 4-3 going into Sunday's game against Cincinnati.

After taking a 20-7 lead, the Oilers were driving for another touchdown when Earl Campbell fumbled at the Buc 20 and defensive back Cedric Brown ran 80 yards for a touchdown with four minutes left in the game.

It finally took an interception by Carter Hartwig with 24 seconds left in the game to put away the Buccaneers.

"We played like we did last week (in a loss to Kansas City) but this week we made the big plays," Phillips said. "The defense was just aggressive against Kansas City but our mistakes didn't hurt us as much this time."

"You can't fumble the ball and get penalties and score points," Phillips said. "It's just one of those things."

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Phils win first World Series title

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They came from nothing, this rag-tag bunch of muckers, held into world champions by guts, desire and the iron will of a man named Dallas Green.

The Philadelphia Phillies reign today over baseball's world of grownup kids, supreme in their own very special realm of make-believe. They rule it for the first time in the history of a club that has been baseball's lost child for so many summers.

Mike Schmidt, the Peter Pan of this "Never-Never Land," could not express his feelings.

"I can't muster the right words to describe how I feel," he said. "We're world champions, and I've barely had two sips of champagne. I just feel so good there's no batting practice tomorrow."

Schmidt, who led the major leagues with 48 home runs during the season, leant his bat to this fairy tale with decisiveness. His two-run single in the third inning started the 1980 Philadelphia Phillies on their way to baseball immortality. He was chosen Most Valuable Player of the Series with seven RBI, six runs scored and a .381 batting average.

The Phillies defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1 in the sixth game of the World Series to wrap it up by four games to two, and Steve Carlton tied a big bow around it for the two million inhabitants of this town. The town took the gift joyously.

The Phillies left-hander, who almost certainly will win his third Cy Young for his 24-9 season, went seven strong innings and didn't give up a run until the eighth. He struck out seven and walked three to win his second game of the Series, and he left to a standing ovation from the crowd of 65,838, the largest ever to witness a baseball game at Veterans Stadium and largest to watch a Series game in 16 years.

"It's a monumental feeling," said Tug McGraw, who finished up for Carlton. "I've been through a lot. It goes back to a club that's been able to put everything aside when we get on the field and learn how to win."

The Phillies won the first two games of the Series at home, then lost the first two in Kansas City. They came back to win Game 5 in Kansas City and send the Series back home for the clinching game, the game that gave the Phillies their only world championship since the franchise was moved from Worcester, Mass., 98 years ago.

It began with a third inning error by perhaps the best defensive second baseman in the American League, Kansas City's Frank White. Royals right-hander Rich Gale issued a walk to Phils catcher Bob Boone. Fleet-of-foot Lonnie Smith then bounced a grounder to White's right. White fielded the ball cleanly, but his throw pulled shortstop U.L. Washington off the bag. Royals Manager Jim Frey came out to argue, but everybody was safe.

Pete Rose loaded the bases with a bunt single, and Schmidt strode to the plate, holding that tiny stick of wood in his Popeye arms. Schmidt worked the count to 1-1, then looped a single toward right field, scoring Boone and Smith.

That brought Frey out of the dugout again, and Gale was through for the season. Reliever Rennie Martin got the side out, and the Phils were quiet until the fifth.

Smith led off that inning with a liner to center that he stretched into a double. When Rose flew to center, Smith was on third. Martin then walked Schmidt, and he was through. Left-hander Paul Splittorff made his first appearance of the Series, yielding Bake McBride's run-scoring grounder, and he was in almost immediate trouble again in the sixth.

Garry Maddox led off the Phils sixth with a single but was doubled up on Manny Trillo's grounder back to the mound. Larry Bowa then doubled and scored Philadelphia's last run of the 1980 season on a single by Boone.

By then the crowd was cheering at nearly every pitch, roaring as each Phillie batter came to the plate.

Carlton, meanwhile, cruised along with some fielding help and an overpowering fastball. He

walked two men with one out but escaped on a double play initiated by Bowa at shortstop. He yielded his first hit of the game to Washington, who led off the fourth with an infield single, but Washington was cut down in a double play, again started by Bowa.

Bowa wound up initiating a record seven double plays in the Series.

"I didn't even know it until they flashed it on the scoreboard," Bowa said.

"This is the greatest feeling in the world," added Bowa, a target of fan derision earlier in the season after he criticized their lack of support. "We went down the tubes in three playoffs (1976-77-78), and we carried around the label of chokers. There wasn't a guy on this team who choked. We've proven we're a good baseball team."

Carlton had given up only three hits through seven innings, but he started the eighth by walking John Wathan. Jose Cardenal then lined a single to left, and Green stalked to the mound.

"I knew from the first pitch that Steve had it tonight," Boone said. "He was outstanding. He had a good slider, but we went into his power game, his fastball. I think he got tired a little at the end, but overall, he pitched real well."

Carlton left to a standing ovation. He held his head down and didn't even acknowledge the cheering until he touched the bill of his cap before stepping into the dugout.

Enter Tug McGraw. McGraw, who had 20 saves and a 1.47 ERA this year, got White on a popup but loaded the bases by walking Willie Wilson. Washington drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, and the bases were loaded again after George Brett beat out an infield single. McGraw worked the count to 3-2 on Hal McRae, who then fouled off two pitches before grounding out to end the inning.

The drama had not quite run its course, however, for these harum-scarum Phillies. McGraw struck out Amos Otis to lead off the ninth, and the crowd went wild, breaking into several different chants in unison.

But McGraw walked Willie Aikens, who was replaced by pinch runner Onix Concepcion, and gave up consecutive singles by Wathan and Cardenal to load the bases. White then hit a high popup toward the Phillies dugout on the first base side. Pete Rose charging from first and Boone from behind the plate. The ball hit Boone's glove and bounced toward the dugout, where Rose snared it for out No. 2.

"Pete grabbed it so fast, I didn't quite know what to think," Boone said. "I thought Pete had the ball all the way. I was waiting for him to call me off. I was waiting to crash into him and go flying into the dugout. I guess I was using that metal glove again."

Up strode Wilson, who had had a dismal Series. With only four hits in 24 at-bats before the final game, he already had struck out twice. McGraw had him 1-2, and Wilson swung feebly at a low fastball. It was his 12th strikeout of the Series, a record, and by far his most embarrassing moment.

"If you want to say I lost it, you can say that," Wilson said. "I haven't struck out 12 times in six games in I don't know how long."

Thus came the end to the Phillies' most glorious season since they were purchased and moved to Philadelphia in 1983 by Alfred J. Reach. Police with dogs and on horseback ringed the stadium afterward to prevent mayhem, but in the stadium stands and the streets of Philadelphia, the celebration was unbridled.

Green took over for Danny Ozark in August, 1979 and guided the Phillies to their first pennant since 1950 and third in their existence. He inherited a club torn by dissension and player unrest. When he instituted his disciplinary ways, some players resented him.

"When you change managers, there will always be some guys who don't get along," said Garry Maddox. "I was taken out of games in some situations, and he never even talked to me about it, but I think when two people don't see eye-to-eye, the person who gives in is the one who benefits."

Tiger League football roundup

Rodney Kelley scored on a 10-yard run in overtime as the Colts slipped past the Packers, 6-0, in Tiger League football action at Optimist Park.

The game ended in a scoreless tie after regulation play.

The Colts lifted their record to 2-1 for second place in the league standings. The Packers are 1-2 and tied for third with the Redskins in league play.

The league-leading Rams (4-0) downed the Raiders, 14-6, last night.

The Rams took a 7-0 lead on Dickie Dale's three-yard run and Clint Allen's conversion.

The Raiders knotted the score at 7-all on Cliff Medley's 80-yard TD pass to Kevin Buntun.

A five-yard scoring run by Ronnie Lyles clinched the victory for the Rams. Dale ran the conversion.

The Raiders are winless in three outings.

Lakers fall to Trail Blazers

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers may be champions of the world, but apparently that world doesn't include Portland, Ore.

The Lakers have been on the short end against the Portland Trail Blazers of late, having beaten them only once in the last nine games. The latest loss came Tuesday night, when the Blazers beat the defending National Basketball Association champions, 107-103.

"I don't have an explanation," said Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead about the Blazers' uncanny domination over his team. "When we're here in Portland, they play an exciting, enthusiastic game. They just do a very good job when they play us. That's to their credit."

The loss was the first for the Lakers this season after five victories. The NBA's other last unbeaten team, the Atlanta Hawks, also went down with a 122-116 defeat by Indiana.

Elsewhere, Phoenix beat Dallas 111-99; Houston stopped Denver 119-117; Milwaukee whipped Cleveland 115-95; Golden State stopped Kansas City 116-111; New York turned back Chicago 105-97 and San Antonio beat San Diego 123-120.

Pacers 121, Hawks 116

Johnny Davis collected 14 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter as Indiana knocked injury-riddled Atlanta from the unbeaten ranks.

Sam Pellom again started at center for Atlanta, which has its top two centers, Wayne Rollins and Tom Burleson, on the injured reserve

list and No. 3 Steve Hawes sidelined with a back injury. Forward Tom McMillen also played part of the game at the pivot.

Suns 111, Mavericks 99

Dennis Johnson scored 21 points while forward Len "Truck" Robinson and center Alvan Adams combined for 30 more to pace Phoenix over Dallas.

Robinson, the NBA's third-leading scorer, finished with 13 points and 17 rebounds. His 11 rebounds in the third period tied a Suns record. Adams added 17 points while guard Johnny High had 12.

Jim Spanarkel scored 20 points for Dallas. Rockets 119, Nuggets 117

Moses Malone collected 41 points and 26 rebounds and led Houston back from a 13-point deficit as the Rockets defeated Denver.

Malone came alive in the third period after he was assessed his fourth personal foul, racking up 17 points and 10 rebounds in that stanza.

Alex English scored 30 points to pace Denver. Bucks 115, Cavaliers 95

Marques Johnson poured in 28 points to lead Milwaukee over Cleveland. Quinn Buckner scored 18 points while leading a devastating Bucks' running game.

Mike Mitchell paced the Cavaliers with 24 points.

Warriors 116, Kings 111

Guards John Lucas and Lloyd Free combined for 48 points to power Golden State past Kansas City.

Abercrombie grabs SWC honors

DALLAS (AP) — It was only a 15-yard run with a screen pass but it was suitable for framing — all 15 yards of it.

Walter Abercrombie took a short pass Saturday from quarterback Jay Jeffrey and was promptly cut off at the pass by a gang of maroon-shirted Texas A&M tacklers.

Abercrombie cut across the field and began breaking tackles...one...then two...then three... then four to score standing up for a touchdown.

"It was an absolutely great

run," said Baylor backfield Coach Wade Turner.

The "great" run and another one for 71 yards earned Abercrombie, a junior, The Associated Press Southwest Conference offensive player of the week for the second time this year.

Abercrombie rushed 24 times for 143 yards in Baylor's 46-7 victory over the Aggies. He already is Baylor's all-time ground gainer with another year to go.

He now has rushed for over 100 yards in five of Baylor's six games this year. For his career, he has gone over 100 yards in 12 games.

His 71-yard run against the Aggies was the longest of his career.

"Walter has become a much more complete football player this year," said Turner. "He is becoming much more aware of defenses and where to run."

Abercrombie has rushed for 612 yards on 115 carries which averages out at a smooth 5.3 yards per try.

Pampa rolls past Caprock in second-half opener

Pampa, used a team effort to down Amarillo Caprock, 15-6, 15-13, in the second-half District 3-5A volleyball opener Tuesday night at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

"Our team work was much more consistent than it has been," Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "We had several people that had good hits."

Jeanette Britt and Susan Richardson had seven and six unreturned hits respectively. Leslie Albus had four, Jeanna Porter, three and Lena Young, two.

"We had some good setting from Deanna Porter," Wolfe added. "Our serving looked much better. We decide to concentrate more on serving and teamwork last night."

Pampa, now 23-4 overall, finished 2-2 in the first half while Caprock, now 12-8, was 1-3.

Amarillo High won the first-half district title with a 4-0 record.

Pampa plays Palo Duro Saturday night there. Palo Duro was a 15-11, 15-6 loser to Tascosa last night.

In the junior varsity game, Pampa also won, 2-15, 15-5 and 12-10. With Gaye Hurst on the service line, Pampa scored eight points in a row. Joan Burns and Keva Richardson had three spikes each for Pampa.

Pampa ninth graders closed out their volleyball season with a 9-3 record. Coach Melva Tollet's crew won the Dumas Tournament last weekend.

Texas sports briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The University of Texas Longhorns will be going against Southern Methodist University this weekend without four of their starters, Texas Coach Fred Akers said Tuesday.

Running back A.J. "Jam" Jones, offensive guard Joe Shearin and wide receivers Les Koenning and Maurice McCloney are out with injuries and slated to miss Saturday's Southwest Conference battle in Austin with SMU.

"We have to play our Southwest Conference schedule, and that's a big, big difference in what those people (Alabama) have to play," Akers told the Longhorn Club.

He said Southern Methodist on Saturday "will be the first of six tough opponents."

Texas, 5-0 for the season and 2-0 in the SWC, plays Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, Houston, Texas Christian, No. 11 and unbeaten Baylor and Texas A&M.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Texas fan, apparently excited over Texas' new No. 2 ranking in the college football poll, questioned Coach Fred Akers on Tuesday about the possibility of meeting top-ranked Alabama in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Jan. 1.

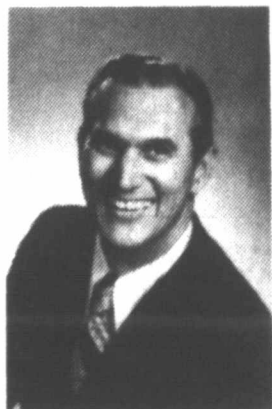
"I haven't given it nearly as much thought as you have," replied Akers, whose squad has played less than half of its 11-game season.

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- (2) How does Jesus Christ save me from my sins?
- (3) How does God guide us?
- (4) What is the business of the Church?



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Director of Music for St. Stephens United Methodist Church of Amarillo

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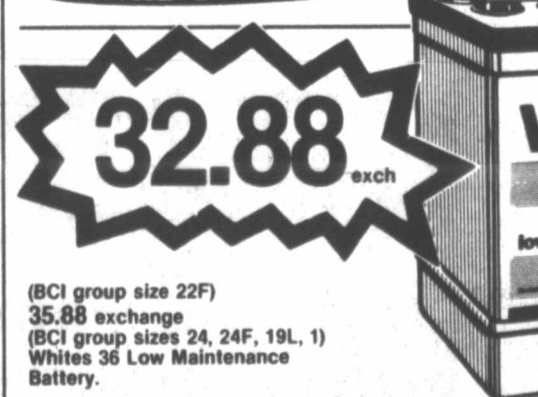
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G78x14	2.38	50.95	39.88
H78x14	2.60	54.95	43.88
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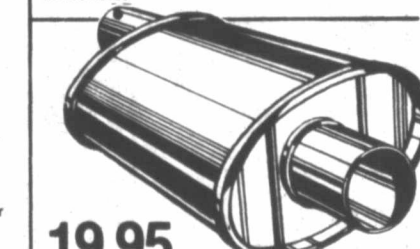
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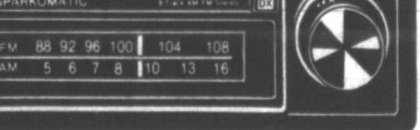
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HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston linebacker Steve Bradham says the defending Southwest Conference champions did a lot of standing around in the early season.

"I think we listened too much to what was being said about our key people," Bradham said. "We kept waiting for them to do it all and we just stood around. We finally realized that wasn't going to work. We're not standing around anymore."

Bradham, in fact, went out and became one of the Cougars' "key people."

Although he claims to have little natural athletic ability and says he is slow, Bradham somehow mustered enough ability to make 14 tackles two weeks ago in Houston's 17-13 victory over Texas A&M.

The senior starter managed 12 more tackles, six unassisted, and intercepted two passes last week in a 13-11 victory over Southern Methodist.

Bradham's latest effort earned him Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors.

"I just know how to play football," Bradham explains. "I can't play basketball or baseball but I can play football."

I've always started and I came from a good high school program at Longview."

Bradham named SWC's top defender

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Our best-selling radial.

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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Single radial ply.

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E78-14	\$54	\$38	2.21
F78-14	\$57	\$41	2.37
G78-14	\$61	\$45	2.54
G78-15	\$62	\$46	2.62
H78-15	\$65	\$49	2.84
L78-15*	\$77	\$54	3.13

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. *Whitewall available \$4 more ea.

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Complete brake job for most US cars — 2 discs, 2 drums. Parts and labor. **79.00**

Wheel alignment service for most US cars. Labor only. **14.88**

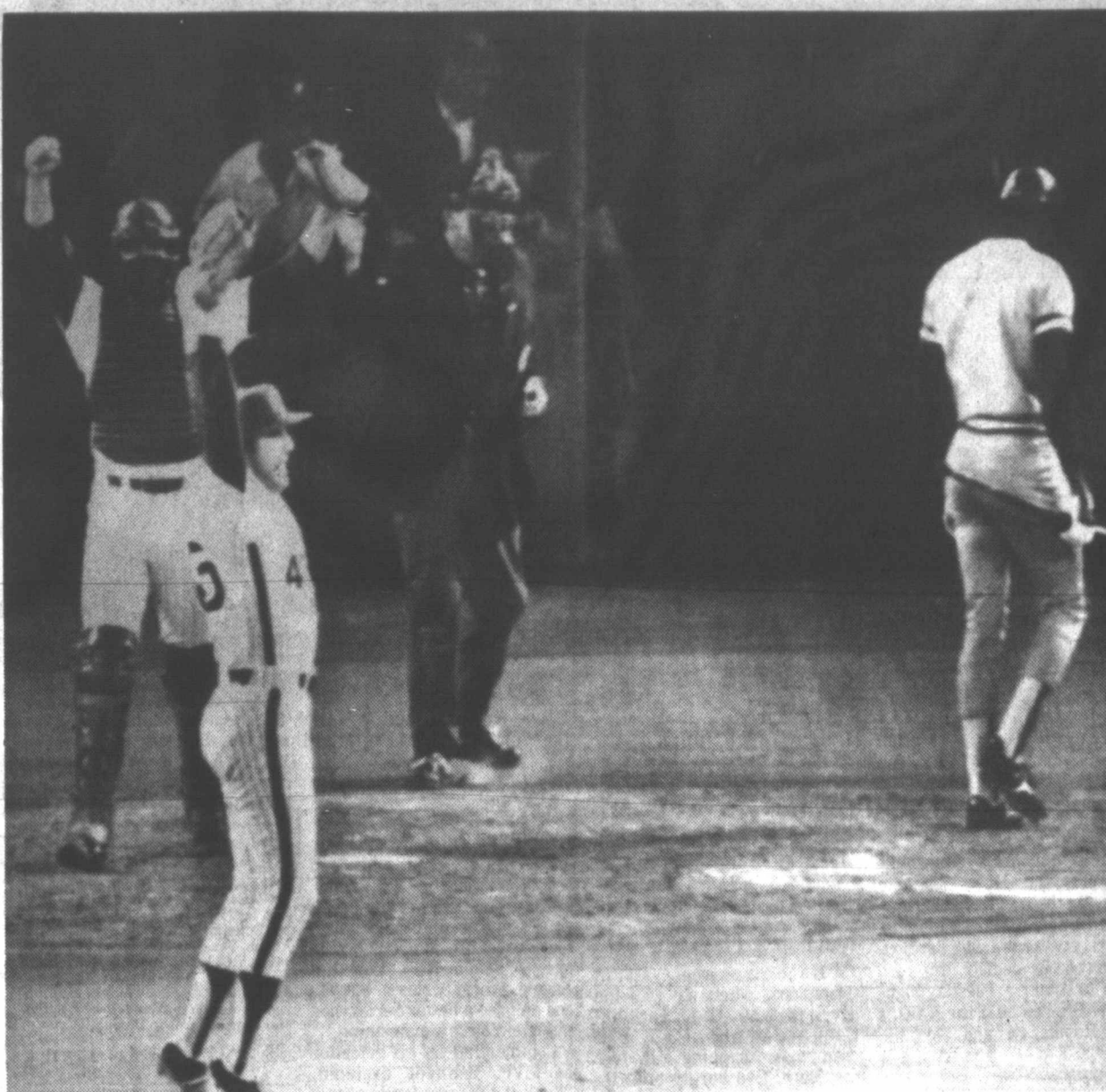
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KANSAS CITY Royals batter Willie Wilson heads for the dugout after striking out to end the game as Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Tug McGraw (45) and catcher Bob Boone celebrate after the

Phillies won the World Series in Philadelphia Tuesday night. Umpire Nick Bremigan signals the strikeout, which set a World Series record. (AP Laserphoto)

On the road with the Oakland Raiders

By Murray Olderman

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) — The flight to Kansas City was to be Richard W. Martini's first important business trip of the year.

He arose at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. At 9:30 a.m., he arrived at the office in Alameda, Calif., for final staff meetings.

After that, he went out and ran to get his blood flowing and his muscles loose. Martini is 24 years old and energetic.

At noon, he returned to his apartment in Oakland. He stuffed a spare shirt, socks, a pair of boots, a hair dryer, toilet articles and a change of underwear into a small flight bag.

He wore an open-necked shirt, jeans, a gray sports coat, running shoes.

In his hands, he carried a sheaf of business papers. They comprised the game plan of the Oakland Raiders for the pro football team's opening game on the road against the Kansas City Chiefs the next day.

Rich Martini is a wide receiver for the Raiders, and he had to be at the Oakland International Airport by 1:30 p.m. to board United Flight 5087, a special charter departing at 2 p.m. He was one of an entourage of 112.

It's like moving a small company halfway across the nation, the kind of logistical exercise the NFL's Oakland football team undertakes 10 times this fall — at a total cost of approximately \$1 million.

Besides the regular 45-man squad of players, the Oakland contingent bound for Kansas City included 10 coaches, three team physicians, three trainers, five equipment people, two game film cameramen, one photographer, four film people for TV highlights, three radio people, 18 journalists from the Bay Area, 10 Raider administrative staff members, the managing general partner of the team and his wife, plus four guests of management.

With them went 4,730 pounds of football gear. (This was only an overnight sortie. If they had left on Friday, as they do for trips to the East Coast, the Raiders would have transported another three-quarters of a ton of practice equipment.)

"I sure like our situation better than last year," says Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl. "There's a world of difference between 6-0, which Georgia is now, and 3-3, which they were last year. The two biggest differences are that Georgia has an offense and can play defense."

Last year, Georgia won its first five Southeastern Conference games while losing its first four nonleague contests. All the Bulldogs had to do to represent the SEC in New Orleans was beat Auburn, a possibility that frightened the Sugar Bowl

and 45 minutes. When Martini debarked at the Kansas City airport, a bus was waiting at the gate. When he arrived at the hotel, an envelope with his assigned room key was on a special table in the lobby.

When he went down to dinner, in a private banquet room, a feast was laid out, consisting of prime ribs, barbecued spare ribs, fried chicken, corn, beans, salad, ice cream sundaes and assorted beverages. The cost per player was \$29, plus 22 percent for tax and tip.

A total of 75 pounds of spare ribs, 200 pieces of chicken, three big prime ribs and 50 milkshakes was consumed. The players made their own sundaes.

In the hall outside, special security personnel insured privacy for the players from prying fans — and hookers.

Martini was in his room by 11 p.m., bed-check time, and watched television briefly. He was asleep at 12:30 a.m. and slumbered soundly until 10:15 Sunday morning. He was at breakfast by 11, when the players were fed their choice of New York strip steaks, eggs, pancakes, french toast and grits.

The grits became a tradition when Gene Upshaw joined the team 14 years ago. (Grits properly cooked can be a problem in Green Bay, Wis.) Upshaw is also delivered a pitcher of grapefruit juice personally by LaRue — that's another Raider tradition.

Bill Glazier of the team's public-relations staff had been in Kansas City since Tuesday

and had carefully timed the route from the hotel to the stadium. He also dispensed tips to the help in the visiting team locker room, to the bus drivers, to the police escort.

The Raiders' team buses departed from the Crown Center at 12:45 p.m. for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

The game went smoothly. The Raiders beat the Chiefs impressively.

Martini saw spot duty as a backup receiver and on the special kicking teams. In the fourth quarter, a deflection at the last moment prevented him from catching a touchdown pass.

After the game, LaRue handed him his first paycheck of the season.

LaRue also passed out checks to the other players; they get paid after every regular-season game, 16 in all. He also dispensed \$20 in cash, the per diem for dinner back in Oakland. Then the buses, leaving as soon as each filled up, took the entire entourage to the airport.

(Last year, in Boston, the driver for the Chiefs got lost after the game, and they had to flag down a taxi driver and give him 10 bucks to lead the bus to the Logan Airport tunnel.)

The return flight to Oakland from Kansas City was tranquil. It's always better after a victory. And sober. Unlike some teams, the Raiders do not dole out beer.

Richard W. Martini's business trip ended with touchdown — by the airplane — in Oakland at 10 p.m. PDT.



Bowl bids a question mark

The bowl bids go out three weeks from Saturday and, as usual, the picture is muddled.

Also, as usual, it starts with the Sugar Bowl, which last year sweated out the possibility that Georgia rather than No. 1 ranked Alabama might be the host team.

The same situation exists again, except that this time, Georgia, with super freshman Herschel Walker running loose, would not be as undesirable a commodity as the 1979 club.

"I sure like our situation better than last year," says Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl. "There's a world of difference between 6-0, which Georgia is now, and 3-3, which they were last year. The two biggest differences are that Georgia has an offense and can play defense."

Last year, Georgia won its first five Southeastern Conference games while losing its first four nonleague contests. All the Bulldogs had to do to represent the SEC in New Orleans was beat Auburn, a possibility that frightened the Sugar Bowl

half out of its wits. Fortunately, Auburn prevailed.

Once again, Georgia can make it to New Orleans by winning its remaining conference games against Kentucky, Florida and Auburn, no matter what Alabama does. The fifth-ranked Bulldogs and No. 1 rated 'Bama could both wind up 11-0 overall and 6-0 in league play since they don't face each other.

In that case, why not match them in the Sugar Bowl? The thought has crossed Holmes' mind.

"Obviously we'd be very interested," he says. "There's nothing within our contractual agreement to prevent it."

And precedent exists since Big Eight rivals Oklahoma and Nebraska not only played in the Orange Bowl two years ago, but also met during the regular season.

However, Holmes considers an Alabama-Georgia meeting "an extreme longshot" because "two things are going to be very prominent — first, Bear Bryant's past statements that he wants to play the

top-ranked team available and, second, the fact that Alabama has been here three years in a row."

While several possibilities exist between now and Bowl Day, second-ranked Texas must be considered the favorite for the host role in the Cotton Bowl. "I don't see Texas getting beat between now and Nov. 15," says Holmes.

If Alabama and Texas make it through Nov. 15 without a blemish — and Alabama meets Notre Dame that day, don't forget — look for the Cotton Bowl to secure a match between the nation's No. 1-2 teams. But that could all blow up on Nov. 22, when Texas travels to Waco to meet Baylor, which currently sports a 6-0 record and is ranked No. 11.

The official in-fighting will begin in earnest a week from Saturday under a new NCAA regulation that permits bowl committees to talk to prospective invitees between Nov. 1-15. They can do just about everything except issue a formal invitation. "The courtesy visits are over," says Holmes.



PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES vice president Paul Owens, left, and manager Dallas Green hoist the championship trophy as baseball commissioner

Schmidt named World Series MVP

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "I'm in a coma," said Mike Schmidt, the Most Valuable Player in the 1980 World Series. Schmidt, the Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, delivered the decisive hit — a two-run single — Tuesday night in the Phillies beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 and won the World Series four games to two.

"I can't muster up the right words to say how I feel," said Schmidt.

He looked at the mob of media people who had him surrounded in the bedlam of the Phillies' dressing room. While

champagne corks popped all over the room, Schmidt maintained the cool that has characterized his career. He talked like a lawyer addressing a jury in a courtroom.

"Here we are, World Champions. When we won the division and the National League pennant, I had champagne dripping all over me. Here, I've barely had two sips."

"I feel so good that there will be no game tomorrow (Wednesday)."

"Us smug, overpaid Phillies are champions," said Schmidt. Schmidt, who had eight hits in

21 at-bats for a .381 average, drove home seven runs and scored six in the six games, said, "I hope we get the credit we deserve around the country. I know a lot of you people would like to see a New York-Los Angeles World Series ... but you couldn't see a better Series than this one. You saw everything."

Commenting on his selection as MVP, Schmidt declared: "Sure, it's a great feeling but it had to be a tough decision. I don't know who voted but there were at least six guys on this club who could have won. I probably eked through because I knocked in the winning runs."

Bowie Kuhn, center, watches after the Phillies won the World Series in Philadelphia Tuesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 8 a.m. on November 6, 1980 in room A 200 Building A 4300 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas as authorized by article 5421q V.C.S. such hearing to be held to discuss the request of Northern Natural Gas Company for gas pipeline right-of-way on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management area in Hemphill County, Texas.

C-39 Oct. 5, 16, 22, 29, 1980

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M., on Tuesday, November 4, 1980, for the purpose of electing state and district officers, electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, county and precinct officers and all of officers which are required by the Constitution of the State of Texas to be elected in this General Election; and, for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed constitutional amendments as submitted by the Regular Session of the 66th Legislature of the State of Texas.

Voting place: in Gray County are as follows:
Precinct No. 1, Lefors Community Center.
Precinct No. 2, Baker School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 3, Grandview School.
Precinct No. 4, Alano School Hall, McLean.
Precinct No. 5, Senior Citizens Hall, Laketon.
Precinct No. 6, Processing Plant, Laketon.
Precinct No. 7, Horace Mann School.
Precinct No. 8, Stephen F. Austin School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 9, Woodrow Wilson School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 10, Courthouse Annex.
Precinct No. 11, M.K. Brown Auditorium.
Precinct No. 12, Lamar School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 13, Courthouse Annex.
Precinct No. 14, William B. Travis School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 15, Courthouse Annex.
Precinct No. 16, William B. Travis School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 17, William B. Travis School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 18, William B. Travis School, Pampa.
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Precinct No. 95, William B. Travis School, Pampa.
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Precinct No. 98, William B. Travis School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 99, William B. Travis School, Pampa.
Precinct No. 100, William B. Travis School, Pampa.

C-50 October 22, 1980

CARD OF THANKS

Syble M. Crabtree
WE WISH to express our thanks to everyone for their support and kindness during our loss.

The Family of
Syble M. Crabtree
Bill and Linda Crabtree

HEARING INST.

Belton Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451
Belton Batteries, B-28, 6-33-25;
BPR-675, 6-44; BPR-618, 2-42-20.

PERSONAL

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

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 777 W. Browning, 665-1943 or 665-5118.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1386.

AA MEETINGS, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. 445 W. Brown, 665-5885 or 665-3816.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-9883.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

LC Ceramics Come Browse! 351 Tignor

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 West Kingsmill, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting, Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

SKEL-TEX Credit Union is planning to remodel a building in Skellytown for an office and will take bids on the work from any qualified builder. Bids will be taken until November 1st. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Call 669-2294 for other information.

LOANS

AGRICULTURAL LOANS
Assistance for Farm Purchases, farm refinancing, convert short term to long term, livestock and machinery. Minimum \$150,000. Call Toll Free 1-800-228-2702. American Midland's Inc., 2045 S. 132 Street, Omaha, Nebraska, 68144.

Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
669-2941 or 665-2773

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key, 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-5551.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 327 Hughes Bldg. 665-4923

BUSINESS SERVICE

SELF SERVICE storage units now available. Sizes, 10x20, 10x10, 10x5. Call 669-7488.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
665-3657 or 665-7336

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454
Propane Bottles Filled
Propane Systems Installed

Kramer Construction Co.
848-2466 Skellytown, Tx.
Mid West Steel Buildings
Farm-Commercial-Industrial

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O' Texas Construction Co. 669-7308 or 669-9751.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
Ronnie Johnson
102% E. Foster 665-7701

BUSINESS CARDS
500-514.95
Fugate Printing & Office Supply
210 N. Ward 665-1871

LIMBOCKER COFFEE Service,
Serving the Pampa Area. Call
806-658-2927, Spearman, Tx.

TREE TRIMMING and removable
any size. Reasonable. Hauling and
odd jobs and wood for sale, also. Call
665-6005.

Clarence Johns Construction
35 Years experience. Residential,
Commercial and Industrial. New or
Remodeling. 668-2873 weekdays, 1-4
p.m. Skellytown.

AIR CONDITIONING
WINTERIZE YOUR Evaporative
Cooler now. Service still available.
Larry Hendrick, 665-3501.

APPL. REPAIR
WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers
and range repair. Call Gary Stevens,
669-7956.

MAYTAG, ROPER, AMANA,
FRIGIDAIRE,
SHARP, JENN-AIR,
Sales & Service
UTELUS, INC.
1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

CARPENTRY
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling
665-8248

Lance Builders
Building-Remodeling
669-3940 Ardell Lance

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing,
custom cabinets, counter tops,
acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bressee, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
U.S. Steel siding, Mastic vinyl siding,
roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler,
669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS
669-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling,
Concrete-Painting-Repairs

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions,
panelling, painting, patios,
remodeling and repairs insured.
Free estimates. 665-3456.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry
and panelling. No job too small. Free
estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

C&M Construction
Floors, walls and ceilings, complete
remodeling and new additions, concrete
work, panelling, ceramic tile,
insured and guaranteed work. Jodie
Cook, 665-2778.

RANDY & Sandie Kirchner carpentry - all phases. 665-1953.

T'S CARPETS
Full Line of carpeting, area rugs.
1429 N. Hobart, 665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

CARPET SALE
\$10.95
Completely Installed
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

DITCHING
DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can
also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry
Beck Electric, 669-9532.

DITCHES: WATER and gas.
Machine fits through 38 inch gate.
669-6592.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and
shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718
S. Cuyler, 669-2012.

CERAMIC tile work, complete
kitchen and bathroom renovations.
Fully insured. Jodie M. Cook
665-2778. Free estimates, guaranteed
work.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors,
Typewriters and Adding Machines.
Specialty Sales and Services, 1008
Alcock, 665-6002.

LIVING PROOF Lawn Watering
System. Roll-On Grass. Free Estimates.
Call J.R. Davis,
665-5659.

INSULATION
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer
Houses and homes
665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY
Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718
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TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.
Rock wool, Battis and Blown. Free
Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7
p.m.

PAINTING
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting,
Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148,
Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud,
lime, plaster, peeling, etc. Gene
Caldwell, 669-4940 or 669-2215.

PAINTING-INTERIOR-exterior,
acoustical ceilings. Free estimates.
Paul Allen Fletcher, 665-4942.

PLUMBING & HEATING
BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing Repair-Piping
Free estimates
We service Central Heat
Air conditioners-window units
Call 665-8603 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN
PIPES
BULLARD'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PAPERHANGING

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and
carpentry. Call 665-4068.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for
roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas,
ants, spiders and crickets. Call
665-4253.

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL
Free termite inspection. 718 S.
Cuyler, 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing Repair-Piping
Free estimates
We service Central Heat
Air conditioners-window units
Call 665-8603 or 669-7805

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN
PIPES
BULLARD'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBB'S PLUMBING SERVICE:
Drains, sewer cleaning, electric
service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

WE SPECIALIZE in electric sewer
cleaning, also repair and replace
faucets and hot water heaters. Phone
669-9654.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and
sink lines, \$20. Also house leveling.
Call 665-8273 or 669-3919.

Plowing, Yard Work

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
PAMPA-SURROUNDING TOWNS
Front end loader and dump truck
work, topsoil hauled, soil spread
around foundations, yard leveling,
small tractor rototilling, lawns,
gardens. Tractor moving vacant lots,
yard and alley clean up, light
hauling, repair and paint yard fence,
some handyman work, tree trimming
and removal, shrub pruning.
Keith Banks, 669-6119.

LAWNS MOWED: Edged, hauling,
leaf clean-up, odd jobs. Free
Estimates. Call 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

RENT A TV-color-Black and white,
or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase
plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

ZENITH-SONY
Sales & Service
UTELUS, INC.
1700 N. Hobart 669-3207

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

CURTIS MATHEWS
COLOR TV'S
SALES-RENTALS
4-YEAR WARRANTY
RENT-IT-RENT-IT
III
JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
(Serving Pampa 30 Years)
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

SITUATIONS
ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N.
Hobart, 665-6791.

IF YOU desire, I will keep your pre-
school children. Call 665-3287, 423 N.
Cuyler.

BEGINNER'S SEWING lessons.
Call Mary Grange, 665-3257.

TYPIST WANTED: 665-6002 or
669-2027.

PIANO LESSONS: College
Qualified, will teach piano lessons in my
home. Call 665-2714.

WILL BABYSIT in my home in
Travis School district. Hot meals and
snacks. 665-2976.

HELP WANTED

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply in
person at Pepsi Cola, 840 E. Foster.

FULL-TIME sales opportunity, or a
second income. Up to \$6 an hour,
plus benefits. Apply 123 N. Hobart,
Sambo's.

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

LOOKING FOR Serious Musicians.
If interested call 273-2128, Borgers.
Ask for Misty.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE
supervisor needed for gas processing
plant in Fairfield, N.D. Minimum
experience as a gas compressor and
large engine mechanic is required. (Over 500
horsepower). Strong management and
supervisory skills needed. Challenging
opportunity with a rapidly growing
company. Excellent salary and
benefits. Call Western Gas Processors,
303-452-5603.

EXPERIENCED FIELD Supervisor
capable of managing field
gathering, dehydration, compressor
operation and maintenance for gas
processing plant in Fairfield, N.D.
Strong management in supervisory
skills needed. Minimum of 5 years
experience a must. Challenging
opportunity with a rapidly growing
company. Call Western Gas Processors,
303-452-5603.

CHURCH NEEDS Nursery help, for
5 hours on Sundays. Call 665-6474.

GROCERY CHECKER Needed. Mature
lady, 30 hour week. Apply at
Mink Mart, 2100 N. Hobart, see Clarence
Ward.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT
WITH SOME CASHIER EXPERIENCE
FOR EVENING SHIFT. Call
665-2911 FOR INTERVIEW AP-
POINTMENT. MINUT MART NO. 6,
304 E. 17th ST.

NEED PART time help five days a
week with semi-invalid lady. Light
housework. Write Pampa News, Box
144. Please give address and phone.

CLEANING PERSONNEL needed for
evening work. Part time or full
time positions. Apply with Building
Maintenance Co. 1228 Williston,
Pampa.

WANTED 2 full time employees for
grain elevator. Need commercial
license, apply in person at Wheeler-
Evans elevator, Groom, Texas.

HELP WANTED

FAST MOVING Company needs a
hard working person to drive a truck.
Good record is a must. Call Sharon,
665-4528, Snelling and Snelling.

SWAMPING IS the name, working is
the game. Terrific company needs
two people to do swamping. Good
pay with benefits. Hurry and call
Sharon, 665-4528, Snelling and Snelling.

PART TIME Maid. No experience
necessary. 20-25 hour week. \$3.10
hour. L-Ranch Motel, 665-1820.

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

HELP WANTED: Baskin Robbins,
hours 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 669-
day thru Friday. Call 669-2332 before
2 p.m. or 665-3525 after 6 p.m.

EVENING WAITRESSES needed.
Good pay and congenial working
conditions. Apply in person only
after 5, Paradise Too, 318 E. Brown.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning,
trimming and removal. Feeding and
spraying. Free estimates. J.R.
Davis, 665-5659.

SEWING MACHINES

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

BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-0881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BULLARD'S PLUMBING
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building
Materials. Price Road 665-8209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL IRON
665-3113, after 5 p.m., 665-2452

We Sell Plastic Pipes and Fittings for
sewer, water and gas.
STUBBS, INC.
1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

HOUSEHOLD

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcolm Denson-669-6443

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

PRICED REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

TWO BEDROOM, carpet, redecorated, garage, 400 Louisiana, corner Starkweather and Garland, call 669-6973.

3 BEDROOM, carpet, redecorated, large living room and dining room, utility room, garage, 1019 E. Browning, \$19,500. Call 669-6973.

FOR SALE - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For appointment call 665-5158 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house in Mobeetie, near School. Call 665-2231, Mobeetie.

FOR SALE by owner. Nice 3 bedroom, small down, payments \$178.00. Call 806-333-1288. Ask for Mike.

NON-ESCALATING LOAN - low interest rate, choice corner location, 3 bedroom coral brick, different floor plan, family delight. QUALITY LOCATION, PRICE, speedy possession. MLS 471.

NEXT TO MOTHER NATURE, you can enjoy watching wheat grow, reduced, now \$30,000 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, needs some redecorating, won't last at this price. OE.

TRAVIS SCHOOL, LOCATION - 3 bedroom with den, fireplace, neat, clean, ready to move into, pretty yard, double garage. Ideally arranged. MLS 507.

STARTER HOME, 2 bedroom, nice kitchen, unfinished basement, large garage and carport. \$12,500. OE. Miley Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, and garage. 626 Carr, call 669-6182.

LOTS FOR SALE

RESTRICTED NORTHEAST lot, 2620 Cherokee. Call 806-857-2481.

COMMERCIAL

SAFETY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,755 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, approximately 3,000 square foot building with 24 x 24 basement. Lots of parking. Excellent for restaurant, offices, and etc. 618 W. Foster. 665-4380.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer offices 319 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-5226 or 665-6207.

FOR SALE - Warehouse in White Deer, 40 x 100 x 16 on lot, 150 x 140. Well insulated, 2 overhead doors. Call 381-2902 or 883-4083.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

GREENBELT LAKE: Must sell or lease \$6,000 down 10 percent interest. Nearly new, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, storage building. Bargain! \$21,500. Furniture optional. Phone 874-2888.

FOR SALE - to settle estate, 2 bedroom house, attached garage. Portales, New Mexico. For more information, call 665-2028 or 665-2169.

De Loma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Office:
420 W. Francis
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Joyce Williams GRI 669-6766
Valma Lawler 669-9865
Geneva Michael GRI 669-6231
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Berdene Neel 669-6100
Karen Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardella Hunter GRI Broker
We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients.

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"
Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS
669-7527
Kearney-Edwards, Inc.

CHARLES STREET
Lovely older home on a tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Large patio, central heat & air. Excellent condition, beautifully decorated, & nicely landscaped. \$72,500. MLS 516.

NORTH SOMERVILLE
3 bedroom brick home with 2 full baths. Kitchen has been completely remodeled with new cabinets, ceiling, panelling, and linoleum. Double garage with extra storage. Neat & clean. \$48,500. MLS 439.

SENECA
Very neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice size living room. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, and breakfast bar. Large dining room. Central heat and air. Good carpeting. Lots of storage. \$37,900. MLS 448.

GRAPE STREET
This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room, and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, & pantry. 706 many extras to list - call us for more information! \$154,500. MLS 506.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.
Eiza Vantine 669-7870
Dabbie Lida 665-1158
Helen War 665-1427
Charles Buzzard 669-2411
Kathy Cato 665-4942
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449
Becky Cato 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
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Bill's Custom Campers
We specialize in all R-V's and top-
pers.
1976 Huntsman Mini-Home
Several used campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA
We want to serve you! Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1015 Alcock

SAVE MONEY: Insure your RV's with Duncan Insurance Agency. Call 665-5757 for a FREE quote.

FOR SALE - 8 foot overhead camper, good condition, \$600. 665-8138, see at 418 N. Christy.

MOBILE HOMES

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

FOR SALE: 12 x 30 mobile home, 2 bedroom in Miami. 826-3354 after 4.

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

1975, 14x80 Wayside Mobile Home front upstairs kitchen, wood burning fireplace, skirting, 778-3103.

TRAILERS

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

FOR SALE - two Tandem trailers, 16 foot and 18 foot, like new, used six months. 665-5322.

IS THE Cost of your insurance increasing? SAVE MONEY - call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
806 N. Hobart 665-1665

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

PAY MORE? WHAT FOR?
This home is very comfortable with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, some carpet and paneling lots of storage, nice size rooms, redwood front with asbestos shingles, extra large lot in Skellytown. Priced at \$25,500. MLS 473.

EASY LIVING
Is yours in this custom built home on Evergreen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area with woodburning fireplace and cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, king size master bedroom, corner lot, 3 car garage, patio. All the extras and quality workmanship. MLS 530.

LET'S LOOK
If you're looking for a neat 2 bedroom in a nice neighborhood this is it. Near new composition roof, some new carpet & acoustic ceilings. Vinyl siding, fenced yard, attached garage. MLS 522.

CLOSE IN
To downtown, senior citizens club, churches, 4 bedrooms, some carpet, garage, this house has a lot of potential if you need space. MLS 521.

WHY PAY RENT?
On your business building when you can buy this humongous brick building plus large hotel building that could be torn down and allow for parking. MLS 400C.

PURCHASE-LEASE
Available on 1200 N. Hobart. Commercial location, high traffic count, established business on this corner currently.

In Pampa - We're the 1.
Doris Gaston 665-7367
Joy Turner 669-2859
Larry Cross 669-6102
Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Helen McGill 669-9680
Dianne Sanders 665-2021
Geil W. Sanders Broker
Century 21 Real Estate Corporation
Equal Housing Opportunity

"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

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CHARLES STREET
Lovely older home on a tree-lined street, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Large patio, central heat & air. Excellent condition, beautifully decorated, & nicely landscaped. \$72,500. MLS 516.

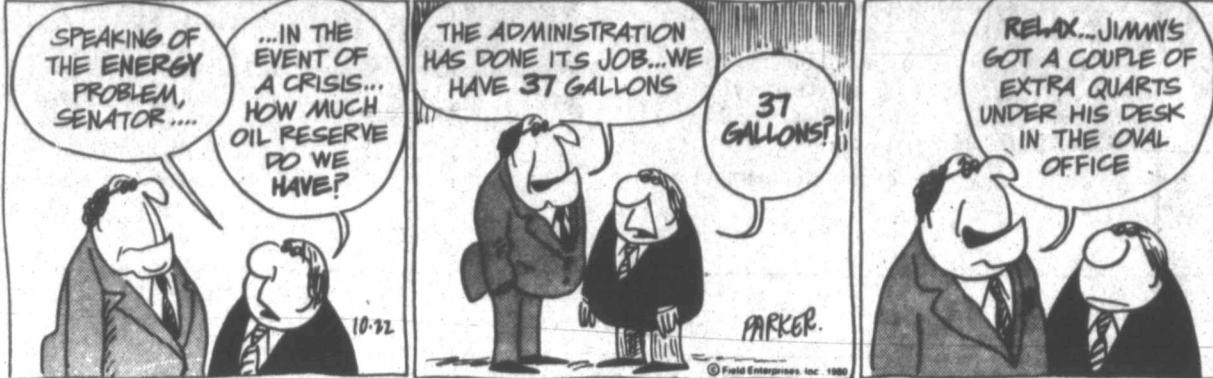
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This spacious 5 bedroom home is in an excellent location on a corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, den with woodburning fireplace & wet bar, game room, and 2 1/2 baths. The convenient kitchen has a cook-top & double oven, dishwasher, disposal, breakfast bar, & pantry. 706 many extras to list - call us for more information! \$154,500. MLS 506.

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Helen War 665-1427
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Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449
Becky Cato 665-8126
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Rolsa Utzman 665-4140
Alice Raymond 669-2447
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Lovely custom-built brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, study formal dining room, double fireplace, sprinkler system, 16x20 foot work building. Many extras. Ready for new owners. MLS 229.

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Lovely custom designed home. All wood panelling and beams. Great room with fireplace for family or entertaining. Wet bar with Jenn-Aire broiler, living room, den, dining area and kitchen with patio view. Four bedrooms, three baths with whirlpool tub in master bath. Many, many extras. MLS 346.

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One bedroom, living room, kitchen, reasonably priced at \$13,000. Call for appointment. MLS 513.

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2 bedrooms, living room, large family kitchen and bath. Bedrooms and living room carpeted, oversized one car garage. Corner lot. Priced at \$20,000. MLS 442.

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1978 MONTE Carlo. Low mileage and loaded. \$600 down and take up payments. 883-8281.

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FOR SALE: Showroom new, 1980 Trans Am, 5,000 miles. Tom Landrum, 273-5886, Borger.

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1978 VOLKSWAGEN Sirocco - 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, new radials, good condition. Asking \$4800. 665-5318.

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Two bedrooms with garage, good neighborhood. Excellent rental or retirement home. \$11,000. OE. Jeanette Pahlow 669-3519
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1980 FIREBIRD Formula, air power, 11,000 miles, good shape. Call 665-2058, 500 N. Nelson.

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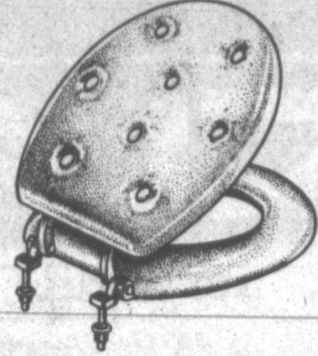
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All-nylon jacket,
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Wards colorful cushioned toilet seat.
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Exercise bench helps keep you trim.
Not simply a weight bench, but a complete
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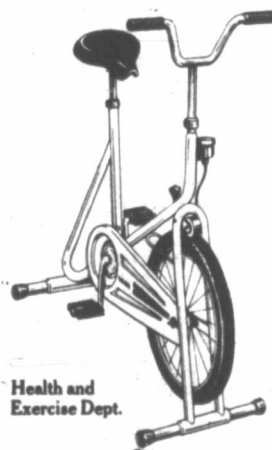
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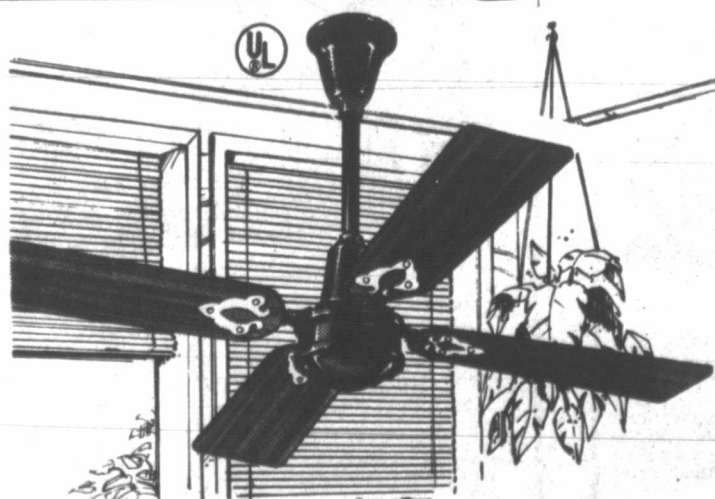
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