

Four presidents unite in historic send-off



FOUR PRESIDENTS. President Reagan reads a statement of condolence for slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Thursday at the White House, flanked by former presidents Ford, Nixon and Carter. The three former presidents will represent the United States Saturday at Sadat's funeral in Cairo.

(AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 36 minutes, Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter were back at the White House, walking to the cheer of a crowd from the green and white presidential helicopter, up a red carpet and into the mansion they once knew as home.

Ronald Reagan, who lives there now, was waiting on the South Lawn to greet them, just as each had done dozens of times in presidencies past for other dignitaries.

United by tragedy, they formed one of the most extraordinary gatherings of American presidents in history, the first time in this century — and possibly ever — that four of them got together.

The past presidents were there so the present president could wish them a safe journey to Cairo to represent the United States at Saturday's funeral of assassinated Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat.

"Ordinarily, I would wish you happy landing, but you're all Navy men so I wish you bon voyage," Reagan said in a toast during a private reception in the ornate Blue Room.

Over cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, they stood in a circle talking about the Middle East, their memories of Sadat and Reagan's own decision to stay home from the funeral because of concerns for his safety, White House officials said.

Nixon and Ford told Reagan he made a wise decision, the officials said. It was not clear if Carter expressed an opinion.

Reagan had invited his predecessors on short notice.

More than 200 government employees and guests stood on the lawn in the

chilly night air, watching and waiting with cameras for the arrival of the presidents.

At 6:52 p.m. EDT, their helicopter touched down.

Carter was first, followed by his wife, Rosalynn. The crowd began applauding and the cheers grew as the Carters were followed by Ford and finally Nixon, who was deeply tanned.

Four abreast, they walked across the South Lawn, past reporters on one side and visitors and guests on the other. At the edge of the lawn, Mrs. Reagan kissed Nixon and Ford and shook hands with the Carters. The president shook hands with each guest and escorted them inside through the South Portico entrance.

In the second-floor Blue Room, the presidents were joined by Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara. The three women talked off to one side while the five men conferred, aides said.

Later, standing before a three-tier bank of television cameras with the former presidents at his side, Reagan eulogized Sadat as "a man of peace in a time of violence."

"In his final moments, as he had during all his days, he stood in defiance of the enemies of peace, the enemies of humanity," Reagan said. "Today, those of us who follow him can do no less."

Reagan also thanked the presidential delegation for "undertaking this sad mission."

Bidding them farewell, Reagan said, "In the language of my own

ancestry... Until we meet again, may God hold you in the hollow of his hand."

Carter walked from the others to shake hands with reporters en route back to the helicopter. "It's a sad occasion," Carter said, "but I'm glad I'm going."

At 7:28 p.m., the helicopter rose from the lawn for the brief flight to Andrews Air Force Base, where the delegation boarded a presidential jet for the 10-hour trip to Cairo.

The meeting marked Carter's first return to the White House since Reagan moved in Jan. 20. Nixon had been back once since his resignation at the height of the Watergate scandal in August 1974, for a state dinner honoring Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping during the Carter administration. Ford, who inherited the presidency from Nixon and lost it to Carter, had been back several times.

There have been only three previous periods in this century when four presidents were alive at the same time. That was in 1969, with Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman; in 1963-64, with Johnson, Eisenhower, Truman and Herbert Hoover; and 1961-63, with John F. Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman and Hoover.

But none of those foursomes got together as presidents.

Early records at the Library of Congress are too fragmentary to show if such a meeting occurred before this century, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Appraisal board nominees named by city and county

Two nominees to the Central Appraisal District Board have been named by both the Gray County commission and the city commission in a special meeting of the two taxing groups.

Today, the two city commissioners present at the meeting, Coy L. Ford and Melvin Hammon, accepted William (Bill) Gething and J. D. (Jimmy) Wilkerson as the City of Pampa's nominees for the appraisal board. Commissioners Clyde Carruth and O. M. Prigmore were both absent from today's session.

Gething was also nominated as a nominee by the Pampa Independent School District earlier this week.

Ford commented today, "I don't know how the government could complicate a deal so much. There should be a simple way to do this in a democracy."

Mayor H. R. Thompson explained to the commissioners that all the board nominations should be submitted to the Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter by today.

"Hopefully, by Tuesday - our regular meeting, we will have a list of the nominations to act on," he said. Thompson said the county taxing entities were hoping to have the election by Oct. 23.

Thursday, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy was nominated by Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken, and Leslie Darsey, who is involved in agriculture, was nominated by Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons. Both nominations were approved by the court.

Judge Kennedy had earlier suggested that the nominees for the Central Appraisal District Board be people who understand the workings of the city, county and the school district.

In accepting the nomination, Kennedy said he was not opposed to serving on the board but he hoped his attitude about the Central Appraisal

District was correct.

The commissioners agreed that Kennedy's attitude was indeed correct and the new entity needed watching. They agreed that they felt sure of Kennedy's attitude toward the board.

"It concerns me that this new entity of government — and it is a new entity — could establish a necessity for staff members and possibly a new building, which eventually causes higher taxes," Kennedy said.

Other nominees from county entities received by the Gray County Clerk include from the City of McLean and the McLean Independent School District - Lloyd Hunt, from Grandview Hopkins - Fred Vandenburg Sr., from Alameda Independent School District - Dick Bode, and from the Pampa Independent School District - Bill Gething and Dr. Robert Lyle.

Oklahoman killed in collision

CANADIAN — An Oklahoma man died Thursday when the El Camino he was driving collided with a tank truck on Highway 60, three miles east of Glazier. His brother, a passenger in the car, is listed in stable condition today at Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla.

Thomas David Edwards, 27, of Woodward, Okla., was pronounced dead at the accident scene at 8 a.m. Thursday by Hemphill County Justice of the Peace Frankie Hill.

The victim's brother, Leroy Edwards, 17, also of Woodward, was listed in stable condition today after being removed from the critical list. He is in the Intensive Care Unit of the Newman Memorial Hospital and is suffering from a fractured left leg and other injuries, hospital officials said.

The El Camino apparently veered across the highway median stripe and crashed head-on with the tank truck.

Moslem violence mars funeral preparations

CAIRO (AP) — The government sped troops into a Moslem fundamentalist stronghold in southern Egypt after zealous reportedly attacked two police stations. But authorities in Cairo assured foreign dignitaries they will be protected during President Anwar Sadat's funeral Saturday.

Officials said "some" policemen and one Moslem extremist were killed in fighting Thursday in the city of Assiut, a hotbed of Moslem fundamentalism 240 miles south of Cairo. However, security sources in the capital said at least two police officers and 10 other people died in the clashes that apparently stemmed from anger over Sadat's crackdown on Moslem extremists.

Armed troops blocked the highway to Assiut. But villagers along the way said there had been "lots of killings." They also reported heavy troop movements toward Assiut.

The official Middle East News

Agency reported that a carload of Moslem zealots attacked two police posts, but the police repulsed them. The agency said the police captured the gunmen and found three rifles, a pistol and ammunition. The police were seeking other suspects, the report said.

Security sources reported earlier that riot police in Assiut fired on Moslems who gathered after dawn prayers in defiance of a ban on public gatherings imposed under the one-year state of emergency declared after Sadat's assassination Tuesday. The sources said the mob was quickly dispersed.

"This incident was conducted by a few young men," Foreign Undersecretary Osama El-Baz told a news conference. "It is calm now. It is a minor incident. The fact an incident took place does not mean the country is unsafe."

Tensions between the government and Moslem fundamentalist factions have been increasing since last

summer when Moslems clashed with Coptic Christians in Cairo and other cities, including Assiut. Last month, Sadat jailed more than 1,500 people, including Moslem zealots, Coptic leaders and political foes, accusing them of fomenting religious strife.

The government claims an isolated band of Moslem fanatics shot and killed Sadat while the president was reviewing a military parade commemorating the 1973 war with Israel. But El-Baz insisted the foreign delegations coming to Cairo for Sadat's state funeral "will be protected."

Western diplomats expressed concern about the safety of their government representatives, and President Reagan decided not to attend because of security considerations. Instead he sent former Presidents

Carter, Ford and Nixon, along Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and his predecessor, Henry Kissinger.

Others coming include French President Francois Mitterrand, Britain's Prince Charles and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Begin was to meet with Sadat's successor, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who is the only candidate in a presidential election next Tuesday.

A presidential spokesman said to minimize the exposure of the foreigners, the funeral route was changed and the services will be confined to Nasr (Victory) Stadium and the adjacent parade grounds where Sadat was killed.

Student parking added at Pampa High School

Some Pampa High School students will soon be parking their cars off city streets, according to School Superintendent Bob Phillips.

Students and residents around the Pampa High School have been battling a problem for many years now — where to park.

Residents complained that they could not drive down their own streets, much less park in front of their own houses. Students complained that they simply could not find a place to park.

Tuesday evening the board of trustees for the Pampa Independent School District voted to begin the bid process for a new parking area to be located on the north side of Decatur Avenue, southwest of the football field and directly south of the band's practice field.

Suggestions to locate the parking area on a strip of land directly south of the front entrance of the school has met opposition from many civic groups over

the years, Phillips said. "I can't remember who it was, or exactly what their reason was for not wanting to locate the parking there, but every time we have brought it up, someone knocked it down. As far as I can remember, they didn't want to tear up the big lawn in front of the school," he said.

"Hopefully, this will make everyone happy. We have compromised by putting the parking area next to the football field. This area will accommodate 100 cars with extra parking for visiting buses," said James Trusty, assistant superintendent.

In addition to the parking at Pampa High School, the board will be taking bids for new parking for Wilson Elementary School. Plans for the Wilson parking area will accommodate 31 cars. This will give the teachers at Wilson a place to park off adjacent streets, eliminating the traffic hazard for parents taking children to school.

Depletion of area natural gas predicted by 2005

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — The depletion of natural gas in the West Panhandle Field and continued decontrol of natural gas production were the major topics considered at the regional meeting of the Gas Processors Association (GPA) Thursday.

A record number of 230 persons involved in the processing of natural gas in Texas and Oklahoma gathered at the Amarillo Hilton Inn to hear Arlie Burchfield of Diamond Shamrock on the decline of the Panhandle Field and two speeches on gas decontrol by keynote speaker Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission and GPA president-elect Pete Gee of Getty Oil.

Burchfield predicted that by the year 2005 current wells in the West Panhandle Field will be depleted with natural gas rock pressure at zero. The Panhandle Field natural gas reservoir includes the Panhandle counties of Gray, Hutchinson, Carson, Moore, Potter and Wheeler.

The pressure decline was attributed to the increased number of active wells.

Burchfield said the field now has 2,723 actively producing wells, and the shut-in well head pressure is now down to 42.7 pounds.

The majority of the natural gas wells in the Panhandle Field are from 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep, pulling the natural resource from the dolomite geological layer, Burchfield explained.

Because of the "Declaration of Public Interest in the Development of Resources" passed in the Texas Legislature in the early 1930s, dolomite gas wells were limited to one per 640 acres, he said.

"The majority of the West Panhandle acreage has been proven and has been nearing depletion due to the tremendous amount of gas that has been produced over the prior 50 years," Burchfield added.

In 1979, the field dropped an average of 2.97 pounds, while producing 362.8 billion cubic feet of gas. The 1981 survey indicates a drop of four pounds per well, while the field had produced approximately 301 billion cubic feet, he said.

"We were fortunate that new gas discoveries were found in the Anadarko Basin in the eastern portion of the Texas Panhandle in the late 1950s," he said. "Without this additional gas, we would be producing at a very low rate compared to 15 years ago."

Burchfield predicted that as long as companies are willing to "step outside the proven areas production" to drill for new gas discoveries, there is hope for more reserves.

"I believe we have enough technology - minded young people in our industry to assure an optimistic outlook for the future. I personally believe we will see several new fields drilled beginning in 1985," he added.

Commenting on the uncertain life expectancies of reservoirs, Burchfield recalled a meeting about the West Panhandle Field in 1948. At the session, an engineer said the field's reserves would be depleted by 1978. In 1980, seeing the same engineer again, Burchfield reminded him of the faulty prediction. The engineer replied gas could still be produced from the Panhandle Field for the next 25 years.

Burchfield said once the field's pressure decreased to one to two pounds per square inch, study groups will be formed to study the economics of pumping gas with a vacuum system.

No mention was made during Burchfield's speech of Phillips Petroleum's request with the Texas Railroad Commission to clearly define the meaning of natural gas liquids in the Panhandle Field.

Phillips officials contend Panhandle independent oil producers are skimming what they term "natural gas liquids" from oil wells in the area and counting the liquid as oil production.

Phillips officials say independent producers are taking advantage of the one oil well per ten acre rule, over the one natural gas well per 640 stipulation by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The matter is to be brought before the Railroad Commission in Austin Oct. 27. A group of Pampa area independents have hired an Austin oil and gas attorney to represent them at the hearing. Phillips Petroleum, openly supported by Diamond Shamrock Corporation and Dorchester Gas

Company, has retained a prominent oil and gas lawyer in Austin, also.

Texas Railroad Commission representative Mack Wallace blasted government rules and regulations concerning the drilling of oil and gas in protected areas in his keynote address at the GPA luncheon.

"Harvard rules and regulations for Occupational Safety and Hazard Association and the Department of Energy has driven the drilling industry right out of the United States and into Indochina," Wallace said.

He said it has become more lucrative for oil and gas producers to drill overseas than in the United States because of the immense number of regulations.

"Do you realize something has happened to make it more profitable to drill away from our own shores?" Wallace asked.

"We have to assume the responsibility of greatness as a world leader, and decontrol is part of it," he added.

Although Reagan's administration has turned towards more oil and gas

production at home, Wallace warned that producers should not let this lure them into a false sense of security.

"The basic laws to stop production have not changed," he said. "We have to turn this around if we are to stay alive in a hostile world."

Wallace said the U.S. is at war for "economic survival." Right now, he added, the U.S. is paying \$82 billion per year to foreign countries for oil and gas production.

The impact of decontrol on the gas processing industry was the subject of the opening address of GPA President-elect Pete Gee of Getty Oil in Tulsa.

He said industry officials are concerned about the effect decontrol would have on market prices for natural gas and natural gas liquids.

The industry has operated under some form of regulation under the control of the Federal Power Commission since the early 1950s, Gee commented.

"We simply haven't been allowed to operate in a free marketplace for long that it is difficult to project what post-decontrol economics will be," said.

daily records

Services tomorrow

There were no local services reported to The Pampa News for Saturday.

death and funerals

ETTA M. CROWDER

WHEELER - Mrs. Etta Marion Crowder, 84, died Wednesday in Parkview Hospital.

She was born in McKinney and moved to Wheeler in 1925. She married Jesse Crowder in 1918 in McKinney. He preceded her in death. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Services were to be conducted at 2:30 this afternoon in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors, Wheeler.

Survivors include one son, J.B. Crowder of Walnut Creek, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Janelle Williams of Lubbock, two brothers, Jim Marion of Allen and Price Marion of Ada, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Macy Wood and Mrs. Eula Scalf, both of McKinney; Mrs. Louise Roos and Mrs. Mary Malone, both of Dallas; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

SALLIE B. HOLCOMB

BOZEMAN, MONTANA - Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Sallie B. Holcomb, a former Pampa elementary school teacher.

She taught the sixth grade at the Baker Elementary School and retired in 1969. She taught the following year in the Episcopal School in Pampa. She taught swimming in Pampa for many summers as a volunteer in the Red Cross program. Survivors include one son, Dr. Paul Holcomb of Bozeman, Mont.; Mrs. Margaret Martin of Pampa; Mrs. Frances Melton of Denton; Col. John Pinkney Couch of Carmichael, Ga.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

city briefs

SALE: 5 p.m. Friday thru Sunday 524 Powell.

SIGN UP for candy classes October 12 thru 16th 669-7153. Gay's.

MODERN BEAUTY Shop, Hughes Building Every Tuesday beginning October 13 Senior Citizens' Day for 65 and older Shampoo and set \$4.00. Hair cut \$3.00. Permanent \$17.50. Call 669-7131 for appointment.

BALLROOM AND Country Western Dance.

Classes to begin Wednesday, October 14 (6 weeks). Beaux Arts Dance Studio. 669-6361. 669-7293.

MR. AND Mrs. Chris Dittmer are parents of a son, Michael Lee, born October 8 at 9:50 a.m.

LOVE STAR Squares will be dancing in Clarendon College Gym Saturday at 10th at 8:00 p.m.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing Saturday Night, 8:00 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Roy Johnson will be calling. Visitors welcome.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Phillip Monroe Lang, 108 S. Sumner, reported criminal mischief to his vehicle at a lounge at 112 E. Craven. The damage was estimated at \$440.

Joseph Gutierrez Jr., 505 N. Cuyler, reported he was assaulted. Police said shots were possibly fired, but no one was injured in the incident. Police are continuing their investigation of the shooting.

A spokesman for Pampa High School reported the vocational building had been broken into.

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Frankie Chandler, Wheeler

Gail Nichols, 410 Rose

Markham Waddill, White Deer

Barbara O'Gorman, 2226 Williston

James Walden, 734 Roberta

Minelle Turner, 2223 Charles

Rojana Pierce, Lefors

Tricia Bradstreet, 908 E. Francis

Lori Rebarchik, 521 Doucette

Mary Lyles, Broom

Terry Inmon, 929 S. Banks

Rosa Wheeler, Pampa

Jason Hall, 2122 Hamilton

Clennie Redd, 115 N. Wynn

Martha Douglas, Pampa

Dismissals

Elmer Balch, 2138 Beech

Christina Chumbley, 965 Terry Rd.

Jessie Craddock, 2000 Williston

Madaline Dunn, 1817 Lynn

Thelma Fick, 1004 E. Browning

Idella Fisher, 1200 N. Wells

Philip Glaze, 1817 N. Banks

Lola Graham, McLean

Raymond Hood, Pampa

Barbara McDowell, Pampa

Cora Patterson, 828 W. Kingsmill

Keely Topper, 2205 S. Sumner

Births

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Nichols, 410 Rose

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Yohn, Skellytown

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pierce, Pampa

Visiting hours at Coronado Community Hospital are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. No children under 10 years of age.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Linda Syfrett, McLean

Epifanio Garcia, Shamrock

Geniva Akemon, Wellington

Deelle Registrar, Graham

Geraldine Broadbent, Shamrock

Levon Williams, Wheeler

Dismissals

Billy Payne, Shamrock

George Davis, Shamrock

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Akemon, Wellington

minor accidents

Oct. 8

11:50 a.m. - A 1974 Ford, driven by Jere David Hink, 17, of 1717 Chestnut, came into collision with a 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by James Ivan McKinney, 16, of 2504 Rosewood in the 200 block of East Harvester. Hink was cited for failure to yield right of way.

4 p.m. - A 1976 Buick, driven by Rebecca Ellen Sanford, 16, of 714 E. Frederic, came into collision with a 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Harley Bert Hinds, 15, of 809 E. Craven in the 400 block of South Finley. Sanford was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap.

8 p.m. - A 1981 Mazda, driven by Stacy Renee Hendrick, 15, of 505 N. Frost, came into collision with a 1975 Pontiac, driven by Donna Carol Reed, 23, of Groom. Hendrick was cited for following too closely. Hendrick reported a non-incapacitating injury at the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	5.50	19 1/2
Barley	4.05	42 1/2
Milo	4.05	34 1/2
Corn	4.40	37 1/2
Soybeans	5.24	30 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		
Ky. Cent. Life	15-15 1/2	73 1/2
Service	21 1/2-21 3/4	31 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2-18 3/4	31 1/2
These 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider		
Barnett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	29 1/2	34
Beatrice Foods	27 1/2	34
Celanese	45 1/2	452 1/2
Citizens Service	45 1/2	452 1/2
DIA	28 1/2	9 1/2

calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS PANHANDLE SECTION

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Country Inn Steak House. Robey Clark, vice president over exploration and production for the Diamond Shamrock Corporation, will speak on "Perspectives on People and Energy."



LOCAL ARTISTS exhibiting their work at the 15th Annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival, this Saturday and Sunday in M.K. Brown Auditorium's Heritage Room, include John McBride and Evelyn Epps.



The festival, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. (Staff Photos by John Wolfe)

Nuclear power policy reversed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, pushing for greater use of nuclear power as a domestic energy source, is reversing two decisions the Carter administration had intended to curb the spread of atomic weapons.

In a long-awaited statement on nuclear energy, Reagan on Thursday lifted the ban on commercial reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel, ordered completion of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee and called for speeding the licensing of atomic power plants.

When former President Carter prohibited commercial reprocessing of nuclear fuel in 1977, he warned against the spread of atomic arms and urged other nations to prevent the techniques from getting into the wrong hands.

At the same time, Carter tried unsuccessfully to block construction of Clinch River.

Reprocessed fuel can be upgraded to make bombs, while breeder reactors like Clinch River create more nuclear fuel than they use. That extra fuel also is usable in nuclear weapons.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said Reagan's program will "lead to the production of tons of lethal plutonium which can be diverted to nuclear bombs."

But Reagan said there would be "adequate safeguards" over the reprocessing technique, and Energy Secretary James Edwards said no decision had been made on using reprocessed fuel in manufacturing weapons.

Reagan short on AWACS vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is 20 votes short of saving his sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia in the Republican-controlled Senate, an Associated Press count shows.

If the vote were now, the tally found, Reagan would lose 57-30.

He needs 50 votes to assure the \$8.5 billion sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus F-15 jet weaponry - the largest U.S. arms deal in history.

The AP count found just 21 senators firmly in favor of the sale as of Thursday and nine leaning for it, while 50 senators were committed against it and seven were leaning that way.

The other 13 were undecided, and Reagan would have to win all of those votes plus convert seven opponents to be sure of victory in his first major

foreign policy battle on Capitol Hill.

Congress has until the end of this month to vote the deal, and the decisive Senate showdown is expected in two weeks.

Reagan has picked up eight votes in the last three days, including two senators who switched after co-sponsoring a veto resolution, and two separate efforts are under way to find compromises that would ease opponents' concerns about security and the potential threat to Israel.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., announced her support Thursday after a meeting with the president, and Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., added his vote to the White House side later in the day.

"I think the assassination of (Egyptian) President Sadat makes it crucial that we reach out to all

moderates in the Arab world," Mrs. Kassebaum told reporters.

Nickles said "there is a growing need for a greater American presence in the volatile Middle East which will add stability to the region."

The House is likely to veto the sale next Wednesday, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is lined up to approve a veto resolution next Thursday.

Five Republican senators, including four who either are against the sale or leaning that way, proposed to White House officials Wednesday that Reagan guarantee the Senate in a letter that he will seek Saudi agreements over the next four years on security and operation of the AWACS planes, and on cooperation in Middle East peace efforts.

Three given Nobel medicine award

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded to two Americans and a Swede today for research on the human brain.

The prize went to Dr. Roger W. Sperry of California Institute of Technology and Harvard professors David Hubel and Torsten N. Wiesel of Sweden.

Sperry received one half of the prize - this year worth a record 1 million kronor, the equivalent of \$180,000 - for discoveries concerning "the functional specialization of the cerebral hemispheres (brain halves)." The Karolinska Institute of Medicine announced.

Hubel and Wiesel shared the other half for discoveries concerning "information processing in the visual system." The Nobel committee said he showed how a lack of visual stimulation

in infancy "for example through errors in the lens system of the eye ... may lead to a permanent impairment of the ability of the brain to analyze visual impressions."

Reached in Boston, Wiesel's reaction to the announcement was "Oh no, I was afraid of that. Maybe I should go and hide."

The prize for medicine was the first to beinbed in this year's Nobel series.

For the eighth consecutive year Americans won a share of the coveted medicine award.

Sperry, born in Hartford, Conn., in 1913 is a Harvard alumnus who worked at the University of Chicago from 1946-53, at the National Institutes of Health and, from 1954, as professor of psychology at Cal Tech.

David H. Hubel, 55, a naturalized American, was born in Windsor, Ont.

and graduated from McGill University. In 1954, he joined Johns Hopkins University, and went on to the Harvard Medical School in 1959. He became professor of neurophysiology at Harvard in 1965. He has served as the George Packer Berry professor of neurobiology at Harvard since 1968. He won the Albert Lasker Medical award in 1979.

Torsten N. Wiesel, born in Uppsala in 1924 and still a Swedish citizen, has also worked as a professor at Harvard Medical School since 1960 and succeeded Hubel as chairman of its department of neurobiology in 1973. Since 1974 he served as the Robert Winthrop professor in that specialty. He is an alumnus from the Karolinska institute where he graduated in 1954, and was a member of the Nobel awarding body.

Second shuttle launch set Nov. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nov. 4 is the new launch date for the second flight of the space shuttle Columbia, damaged last month by a caustic fuel spill.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the new date Thursday after officials reviewed repairs being made to the spaceship, the first ever scheduled to make a return trip into orbit.

The flight will be a major test of its designed capability to make repeated journeys into space. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will pilot the

five-day mission.

The Sept. 22 fuel spill had forced postponement of a planned Oct. 9 launching, one of several delays since Columbia's maiden flight last April.

The accident occurred on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., as crews were pumping nitrogen tetroxide into the spaceship. A faulty valve stuck open and about three gallons of the fuel poured over part of the nose section, reacting chemically with material that bonds heat-resistant tiles to the ship's aluminum skin.

A total of 376 of Columbia's 30,922 tiles either fell off or had to be removed. They are being decontaminated, treated and reglued to the craft, and by Thursday 340 of them were back in place. The tiles protect the craft from heat generated during re-entry through the atmosphere.

The leak was caused by particles of iron nitrate that prevented the valve from closing completely. The contamination was traced to a fuel storage area near the launch site.

Photo IDs will be needed for food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) - People receiving food stamps in the 17 largest metropolitan areas will have to get special photo identification cards as part of a government crackdown on waste, fraud and abuse in the \$11 billion program.

The requirement, along with another rule making it tougher for recipients to replace lost stamps, becomes effective with publication in today's Federal Register.

States affected by the new rule have a year to comply, but some are expected to move earlier. "New York, for

instance, probably will put their requirement into effect in November," said G. William Hoagland, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and nutrition services.

The areas where photo identification cards will be required are New York City; Atlanta; Los Angeles; Washington; Baltimore; Chicago; Detroit; Philadelphia; Miami; Newark, N.J.; Pittsburgh; Memphis, Tenn.; Cleveland; San Antonio, Texas; Houston; New Orleans and San Diego.

Hoagland said the department decided to require photo IDs in areas

with more than 100,000 food stamp recipients, and that turned out to be the nation's 17 largest metropolitan areas. "These are the high-fraud areas," he said.

The cards are being required under 1980 legislation embraced by the incoming Reagan administration that directed the secretary of agriculture to enforce anti-fraud rules in areas he believed necessary.

The Agriculture Department estimates that \$800 million a year is spent erroneously on food stamps.

Moderate majority on Solidarity presidium

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa won a moderate majority on the governing presidium of the independent labor federation, during continuation of his policy of negotiation with Poland's Communist government.

Walesa was excited and happy after the first meeting Thursday of the union's 69-member national presidium, which was elected last week at Solidarity's first national congress. However, informed sources said there was much angry shouting during the meeting.

Although militant radicals were reported in the majority on the presidium, it accepted most of Walesa's nominees or the 12 replacements on the presidium. The union chief and Solidarity's six regional leaders are also members, bringing the

total to 19.

One Walesa nominee who was rejected was Bogdan Lis, one of the union chief's closest allies. Among the unsuccessful candidates on the radical side was Jan Rulewski, one of the Bydgoszcz union leaders whose beating by police last March became a major issue between the union and the government.

Rulewski was also defeated when he ran against Walesa for national chairman.

Walesa, a 38-year-old electrician, became the independent labor movement's best known and most influential leader during the strike wave a year ago that resulted in the legalization of Solidarity. The national congress elected him to a two-year term as chairman.

The congress adopted a sweeping

economic, social and political program calling for more worker rights and participation in management and planning, enlargement of the private enterprise sector, free elections with unrestricted nominations, greater access to radio and television for the union movement and "people's trials" of former Communist Party chief Edward Gierek and others blamed for Poland's acute economic crisis.

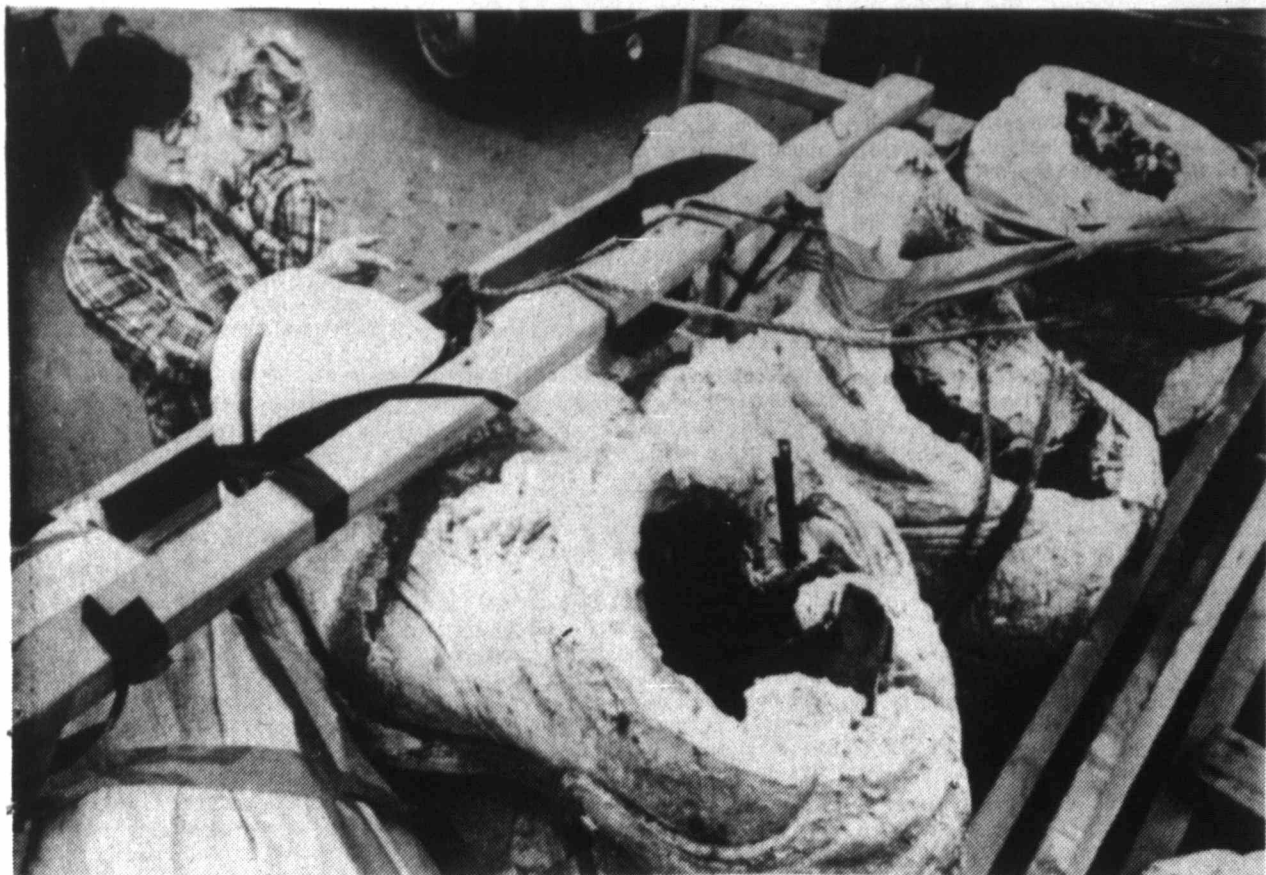
The union also demanded a price freeze and price increases only after they were approved by it.

The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said the congress "succumbed to the mood of further escalating the negation of almost everything socialist." The government news agency Interpress said the party's central committee would meet next Wednesday and Thursday.



GOLDEN K KIWANIS CLUB members foreground, Ned Pryor, Bill Lamb, Bob Ewing and Aubrey Ruff made the presentation of a new color television to the Pampa Nursing Center. Nursing Center residents from left Jesse

Hardey, Anna Mortimer, Annie Teal, Pearl Dowell, Emma Banks and Leona Fowler look on at the presentation. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



WAR MEMORIAL. The six Marines who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima on Feb. 19, 1944, symbolically wore big shoes during one of World War II's most heroic moments. Now, their shoes are portrayed in giant size in the plaster cast of the Iwo Jima monument. A truck

caravan carrying the dismantled cast of the six-story monument stopped at Little Rock, Ark., Thursday for a Marine ceremony. Here, Mrs. Tim Ritchie and her daughter Kerrie look at part of the cast, to be erected in Harlingen, Texas.

(AP Laserphoto)

Disabled controller ordered to work

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An air traffic controller who says he has violent episodes and takes eight kinds of medicine, including tranquilizers, has been ordered back to work at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center in Euless.

Larry McDargh, 44, of Bedford, says he's afraid he might "lose my cool and hurt somebody" if he has to stop taking the drugs — some of which are prohibited if he goes back to being an active controller.

"I'm scared to come off that medication until I can get hold of myself," he said.

But Federal Aviation Administration spokesman George Burlage says, "It's a classic example of a high-paid government employee trying to get all these goodies for free."

Burlage says the order to return to work is only to determine if McDargh is mentally and physically able to work, and ultimately, to see if he should be allowed to collect the government disability retirement benefits.

Burlage says the order has nothing to do with the strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, of which McDargh is a member, although he is not participating in the strike.

A PATCO official said the FAA is desperate to fill a staff depleted by the two-month-old air traffic controllers' strike.

"In my opinion, it's just one more warm body they're trying to force into the place," said Charles Josey, who is representing McDargh in PATCO applications for workers' compensation and disability retirement benefits.

McDargh went on disability leave in March when two FAA physicians recommended he be permanently medically disqualified.

One of them, Dr. Jack L. Judson, described McDargh as an "absolute threat" to the air traffic control system. But the recommendations from Judson and Dr. Lynn C. Barnes were overturned in Washington, Burlage said. He

said Federal Air Surgeon H.L. Reighard ruled the controller had a personality problem, not a medical problem.

Since officials began pressuring him to return to work, McDargh said, he has become so agitated he may have to be hospitalized again.

"I don't know what to do," he said. "I'm too rattled."

McDargh was ordered to report for work Wednesday morning, but he did not show up on the advice of his psychiatrist. He also did not show up Thursday.

Burlage said McDargh first will be considered absent without leave, then will receive a short suspension. Next will be a longer suspension, and last, he will be terminated if he doesn't comply, Burlage said.

One FAA report described McDargh as a "technically excellent controller who is conscientious."

But McDargh said the FAA is "playing on the fact that I'm a perfectionist and that if I would give up the drugs and plug in, I would do a good job."

Dr. Ralph Hodges, an Arlington psychiatrist who examined McDargh for the FAA in May, said he suffered from a "passive-aggressive personality disorder, aggressive type," had fantasies of killing some of his FAA supervisors and was threatening suicide.

In his report, Hodges wrote: "My personal feeling is that it is absolutely urgent and essential that he be removed from the vicinity of the Fort Worth Federal Aviation Center as quickly as possible to prevent his carrying out some of his fantasies."

Burlage said a flight surgeon "would prescribe medication that would not be disqualifying" for McDargh, although he said he was uncertain what allowable medications could be used.

McDargh would have to be retrained before being given air traffic controlling responsibilities, Burlage added.

"He would be closely watched, he would be re-evaluated," Burlage said. "You could judge whether he could hack it or not... If we brought this man back and he could not perform and wanted to stay, there are administrative jobs that he could perform very well without having to control traffic."

State fair gears for 95th year

DALLAS (AP) — The State Fair of Texas opens for its 96th year today, less than a month after the settlement of a multi-million dollar lawsuit over a Swiss Skyride accident at the fair two years ago.

But State Fair officials say the 3 million visitors expected this year will be more interested in the ice show, the livestock and the corny dogs than the missing gondola ride, which is still in mothballs.

A 22-year-old former cheerleader was paralyzed when a Swiss Skyride gondola fell at the fair in 1979. Cindy Holden settled for \$3.8 million in damages for injuries she suffered in the accident, which left one man dead and 17 injured.

The skyride, once the fair's most popular and money-making ride, remains closed for the second year. And the court order prohibiting fair officials from touching the ride is still in effect.

At least three other lawsuits are pending, but general manager Wayne Gallagher said officials are ready to "get on with the business of doing the fair."

The other two rides owned by the fair, the Ferris wheel and the giant wooden roller coaster, have been undergoing rigorous inspection, as have about 60 contracted rides.

The State Fair of Texas Inc., a non-profit organization, hopes to gross \$7.2 million this year and to produce a net income of \$818,666.

Those figures are the lowest in four years. Gallagher says that's partly because he's being conservative — last year's fair income was short \$20,000 of the expected \$874,805 — and partly because the musical this year, "Little Johnny Jones," is expected to generate only about \$50,675. That's \$37,000 less than last year's production, "Camelot," which starred Richard Burton. This year's musical, by George M. Cohan, stars David Cassidy.

Fair officials will not try to increase income by raising prices, however. For the first time since 1977, basics such as admission, beer, soft drinks and corny dogs will remain unchanged.

One of the new attractions this year is a 45-minute multimedia presentation called the "Heart of Texas." Assembled and presented by Robert

and Vesta Marbut of San Antonio, it encompasses 2,000 slides and 22 minutes of film backed up by an original soundtrack and script. Forty Texas cities are mentioned.

"It captures the essence of Texas — its myths, its legends, its story and its humor," Mrs. Marbut said. "It is entertaining, as opposed to documentary."

After its two-week premier run in the Centennial building on the fairgrounds, it will find a permanent home in San Antonio.

Also new at the fair this year will be a free, outdoor ice show performed four times daily on the Esplanade near the main gates.

Street dancing, which made its debut at the fair last year, will be free every Saturday night. Sing-along gospel music, initiated two years ago, also is free in the Band Shell.

And fairgoers are expected to drop \$14,843 worth of quarters into slots at the Animal Behavior Entertainment exhibit to activate dancing chickens, fire-extinguishing rabbits and piano-playing ducks.

Tyler police chief inquiry target

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The Tyler police chief has become a target in the current federal grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in connection with a sweeping drug bust here three years ago, sources told a Dallas newspaper.

Grand jurors are investigating allegations made by two former undercover narcotics officers that Police Chief Willie Hardy was "directly involved" in a plot to frame former nightclub owner Kenneth Andrew Bora on a cocaine delivery charge, a source close to the investigation told the Dallas Times Herald.

The panel also is investigating whether Hardy committed perjury when he testified as a character witness for the two former officers, who have admitted they fabricated evidence against Bora, the Times Herald reported.

Hardy declined comment Thursday night.

Creig Matthews and his wife and former partner Kimberly

Ramsey Matthews admitted Tuesday in federal court they had falsified evidence in the drug charge against Bora. The couple had been indicted on charges of violating Bora's constitutional rights.

Immediately after the couple's admission, a state district judge granted Bora a new trial on deadly assault charges in connection with an alleged September 1979 shotgun attack on Matthews.

Police arrested Bora and 120 other Tyler residents in April 1979 in the largest drug bust in the city's history.

Bora went to trial twice on the drug charge but was never convicted. He served one year of a 20-year sentence on the deadly assault conviction.

The federal grand jury considers Hardy a "target" because he allegedly helped the two former officers fabricate evidence against Bora, the Times Herald reported.

In addition, Hardy also possibly perjured himself when he testified that Matthews and his wife had "never used drugs to his knowledge," the source told the paper.

The couple has told federal authorities that Hardy knew they used drugs frequently during the undercover operation, the source said.

The two former officers are cooperating with federal authorities investigating corruption in Tyler city government, said U.S. Attorney Robert Wortham.

Governors seeking to halt Rock Island sale

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — The governors of Oklahoma and Kansas are seeking the intervention of a bankruptcy judge to decide the fate of 700 miles of Rock Island Railroad track. Jim Townsend, Oklahoma Transportation Department rail planner, says.

Townsend, along with officials from the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas Railroad and the Federal Railway Administration, met with Rock Island bankruptcy trustee William Gibbons on Wednesday in Chicago. Last week Gibbons refused a \$45 million offer from the OKT group.

Gov. George Nigh and Kansas Gov. John Carlin hope to persuade U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago that it is in the best interest of investors and creditors for Gibbons to accept the bid.

In a letter mailed Wednesday, Nigh and Carlin asked McGarr of Chicago to review Gibbons' refusal to accept the bid. Nigh and Carlin say rejection of the bid will delay creditors' getting reasonable compensation for a significant segment of the estate and will render valueless other segments of line. Townsend quoted from the letter.

The governors say Gibbons' action "indicates the unwillingness of the trustee to operate in good faith."

ODOT rail planning coordinator Max Carter said the OKT offer comes to \$5,000 more per mile than Gibbons has accepted for comparable property.

In Wednesday's meeting, Gibbons said he based his rejection of the OKT bid on an appraisal of the 20-mile segment between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Corey charged with federal count in missing girls case

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Investigators filed a fugitive charge against Donald Michael Corey after the carnival follower accused of abducting two girls from the State Fair of Oklahoma was sighted in Mississippi.

Oklahoma City police confirmed two detectives were on their way to Jackson, Miss., Thursday night, where Corey was treated Oct. 2 at a hospital.

A federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was filed Thursday against Corey, FBI spokesman Gene Pogue said.

Corey is charged with kidnapping Charlotte Kinsey and Cinda L. Pallett, both 13. The Oklahoma City-area girls disappeared Sept. 26. Investigators said Corey had worked briefly at the fair in Oklahoma City. A fair opens today in Jackson.

Police Lt. Adam Edwards said the girls were not sighted with Corey in Jackson.

"That's one of the things that concerns us. We don't have anybody with him," Edwards said. The sighting of Corey in Jackson is the first to be confirmed since Sept. 25, when he was treated at an Oklahoma City hospital.

"I felt somewhat relieved to know that he (Corey) hadn't disguised himself to

the point where he was unrecognizable," Edwards said. A photograph of Corey,

"circulated nationwide, shows a dark-haired man with a beard.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,101,000
Due from other depositories and all cash items	
in the process of collection	7,000
U.S. Treasury securities	6,866,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	10,343,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	4,586,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000
Total loans	27,170,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets	
representing bank premises	430,000
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	354,000
All other assets	1,361,000
TOTAL ASSETS	56,718,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16,882,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	22,437,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,725,000
All other deposits	5,908,000
Certified and officers' checks	493,000
Total Deposits	48,445,000
Total demand deposits	24,792,000
Total time and savings deposits	23,653,000
Unearned discount on loans	774,000
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	354,000
All other liabilities	1,006,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	50,579,000
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	245,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 6,000)	600,000
Certified surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	4,294,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,894,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	56,718,000

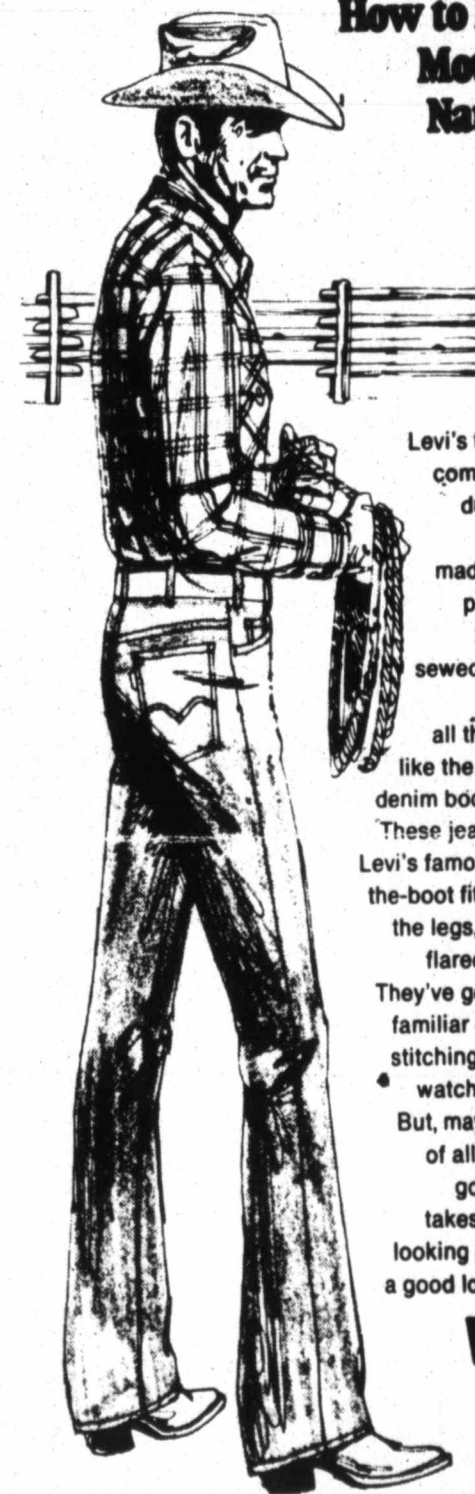
I, Betty Casey, cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Correct-Attest: Betty Casey
October 6, 1981

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Directors, L.C. Hudson
J.W. Gordon, Jr.
F.E. Imel

Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans: How to Fool Mother Nature



Levi's took the comfort and durability of man-made 100% polyester knit and sewed it up to look for all the world like the original denim boot jeans. These jeans have Levi's famous over-the-boot fit, slim in the legs, slightly flared below. They've got Levi's familiar contrast stitching. Even a watch pocket. But, maybe best of all, they've got what it takes to keep looking good for a good long time.

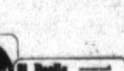
Levi's

Fashion Colors
Navy, Lt. Blue
Black, Brown, Gray
Sand, Camel, Rust
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16⁸⁸

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

The path invention

The lone inventor holds a special place in American folklore — an individual like Thomas Edison who labors long into the night to bring an idea to practical fruition. He is uniquely American as he combines the national traits of can-do initiative with technical prowess.

Yet today we hear that this sort of inventor is a man of the past, that invention today can come only from the team efforts of highly-trained technicians working in expensive facilities.

David Sanso, however, is very much a young man of the present. A 22-year-old sophomore at Colorado Technical College, Sanso is perfecting an artificial hand with an opposing thumb that will respond to nerve impulses from the arm. He

believes he will be able soon to put his device on the market.

Sanso has succeeded thus far without advanced degrees of much money. But like Edison and the other lone inventors, he has devoted long, hard hours to his work.

We don't believe by any means that the lone inventor has had his day. Creativity and inspiration are personal by their nature, and they fare poorly in a setting of red tape and committees. Thus it is no surprise that small businesses, where individual initiative has room to move, are far greater sources of invention and innovation than most large corporations. While technical hierarchies deliberate and haggle, inventors like David Sanso act with originality to benefit mankind.

Remember the days of stingy New Deal?

A little perspective, please.

In 1940, which can with perhaps a little historical disputation be considered the last year of the New Deal before World War II, the entire federal government spent \$9.4 billion. It was a record for the Roosevelt administration.

At the end of Reagan's four-year term, that same federal government will be spending about a trillion dollars a year — not nine billion but a thousand billion. About a third of that budget will go for military spending. So even with inflation factored in, the government will be spending almost 20 times as much on social programs as it did during the most expensive year of the New Deal.

Lyndon Johnson's final budget was \$187 billion, with \$80 billion of that going for Vietnam and other military spending. Again, with inflation factored in, Reagan's final budget will be three to five times what LBJ spent on social programs.

Critics of Reagan's budget cuts say he is repealing the New Deal, falling back the Great Society and turning back the clock on 50 years of social progress. Some of the president's supporters, who think repealing the New Deal is a great idea, say the same sort of thing.

A look at the numbers, however, reveals a different picture. What Reagan seems to be doing, with his efforts to slow down the growth rate of government spending just a little bit, is making a midcourse correction during a headlong flight to a fairly comprehensive welfare state. Reagan's suggestions are far

from radical. They amount to a modest reform, hardly worth the vitriol and ink expended on them in the name of a bogus compassion.

If Reagan is to be criticized, it is for being too modest in his suggested cutbacks, too willing to accept the status quo.

When he was inaugurated, Reagan had a certain fund of political capital as a result of the November election that also gave the Republicans control of the Senate. It is part of the nature of our system that political capital runs out in the course of time no matter how it is spent. Presidents enter their honeymoons with a reservoir of good will that will be depleted quickly, apparently no matter what they do. Reagan should have been bolder in his initial proposals, giving him a stronger position from which to maneuver in the game of compromise that is the way of Washington.

What he has done, in trying to slow down the rate of government growth, is not to be despised. But it falls far short of what might have been done had he used his vaunted power as a communicator to sell a more thoroughgoing program.

As those who have prospered from the growth of government sell sob stories of the agonies to come, one might do well to remember the numbers. Just over \$9 billion at the height of the New Deal, compared to about \$700 billion now, and a thousand billion in a few years. How did the country survive during those penny-pinching days of the New Deal?

The weather disaster gets to be old story

It probably is not news that the Soviet Union again is in distress over its 64th straight poor grain harvest traceable to the weather, which apparently went sour a week or two after Bolshevik soldiers used the royal family for bayonet practice in 1917.

Reports issued by Pravda recently showed this year's grain harvest down again. The latest five-year plan had called for a harvest of 236 million tons this summer. Actual production, however, now is set at 185 million tons.

Because agricultural production and prices in the Soviet Union are under total state control, Soviet problems can only be traceable to weather disasters. This year, according to Pravda, the problem was too much heat accompanied by heavy rains and flooding.

The cause of these unfortunate weather calamities that ceaselessly strike the Soviets probably is more than just "bad luck." No one's luck remains bad for so long a period. We suspect a curse, probably applied by a relative of the lamented Czar Nicholas.

There is a lesson to be learned from the Soviet experience. Something in the nature of a curse or extreme bad luck inevitably follows the slaying of a czar and his family and the resultant institution of government controls over agriculture.

On the basis of past Soviet experience, we predict a 65th straight crop disaster in Russia in 1982, failing the Politburo's immediate adoption of a five-year weather plan. The obvious problem is not enough government planning.

By WILLIAM STEIF

Thomas McWhorter of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and thousands of other Americans are worrying over whether to retire before 1982. Their worry is summed up in McWhorter's letter:

"Here are publications showing Social Security retirement benefits will be lower for persons becoming 65 or retiring in 1982. My question is:

"Does this affect a person who already has reached age 65 but is not drawing Social Security benefits and plans to retire in 1982 or later?"

He adds: "Several employees in our company have reached age 65 but are still working. What are the effects on benefits — if any — by not retiring in 1981?"

McWhorter is right. Benefits will be reduced for 65-year-old retirees next year, just as they've already been reduced for 62-year-olds who retire this year.

But there's nothing you can do about it. The retirement benefit is determined by your date of birth.

"You can't escape it," says Social Security spokesman John Trollinger. Anyone born before Jan. 2, 1917, is going to get a somewhat higher benefit than a person born later, assuming the two people have identical earnings and work histories.

The difference in benefits can be substantial, a new actuarial study shows:

— The average earner who retires at 65 in early 1982 will get about \$88 a month less than a person with identical wage and job histories who retires in late 1981 at 65. The exact figures: \$35.40 a month vs. \$62.70.

Social Security item

— The maximum earner who retires at age 65 in early 1982 will get about \$111 a month less than the 1981 retiree, aged 65, with maximum earnings and job histories. The exact figures: \$679.30 vs. \$789.90.

"Differentials are even larger for retirements after age 65," the study adds.

But it all depends on when you were born — and don't blame the Reagan administration for this one.

Reason: In 1977 Congress legislated a new formula to compute Social Security benefits. It had found the previous method overcompensated for inflation and resulted in many beneficiaries receiving a benefit at retirement age that was close to pre-retirement earnings. The new formula eliminated the overcompensation.

But, so as not to gyp workers born before 1917, Congress mandated that their benefits would be computed under the old formula. They might have been gyped because many of them worked in low-wage era, bringing down their earnings averages. This was, of course, an arbitrary cutoff; it was also an effort to be fair.

So the answer to McWhorter's question is that it doesn't make any difference whether 65-year-olds retire before the end of the year. Their benefits still will be figured on the old formula.

You should also know: — A person who's already 65, or older, and continues to work gets a 1 percent yearly "bonus" or "credit" added to his or her Social Security check for every year worked between ages 65 and 72. That credit can be pro-

rated by months, but you don't collect it until the first of each year.

— Further, the credit jumps to 3 percent a year starting Jan. 1, 1983, though someone who's already 65 and continues working through 1983, will not be credited with 3 percent a year since turning 65.

— And here's good news for the lucky few born Jan. 1, 1917. The Social Security law deems that you attain your birthday the day before you were born. That means anyone born Jan. 1, 1917 is considered born Dec. 31, 1916, and that

means the lucky few qualify for benefits under the old formula — more bucks.

One other thing: Don't believe rumors from the Social Security Administration that the agency is looking for ways to change the differential between benefits for those born in 1916, or earlier, and those born later. That is up to Congress and Congress has spoken. There had to be a cutoff somewhere.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Just making it

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Belt-tightening is becoming a universal phenomenon in our society.

The Reagan administration is planning another round of budget cuts. School budgets are being slashed. States are eliminating recreational "frills." Colleges are revising their schedules in order to shut down academic buildings and dormitories in the coldest months. Everyone is urged to conserve, and there is more than a little interest in hoarding whatever is likely to become more expensive in the future.

This is something new for the American people. The belt-tightening comes after a generation of affluence and expansion. Here and there one finds islands of real prosperity, but, in most areas, there is a degree of recession and the resulting cutbacks. The change isn't a happy development.

The average citizen feels the waning

value in his wallet. Most middle-class citizens earn enough to pay their basic bills but can't afford major new purchases. In many parts of the country, a new home under construction is a rare sight.

The task of most families today is to try to maintain their standard of living. There is less and less expectation that family standards will be markedly improved. The durable and inexpensive are being sought in new purchases.

There simply isn't enough money around to finance what we came to expect in the sixties and seventies — for example, cultural enrichment and such basics as improved highways. Speaking of the transportation infrastructure, we have a great number of old bridges in this country which should be replaced, but the money isn't available.

The outlook is especially disturbing for the rising generation. Its prospects are being curtailed. The older generation, after all, has had its day in the sun.

No single solution to our problems presents itself. We can't legislate a fresh round of prosperity. Our current problems stem from a variety of causes and from mistakes made over two decades.

The decline of the great American middle class, which is what I am referring to, results, in part, from years of governmental indifference. It results from massive attempts to redistribute the stock of wealth to those who prefer lives of dependency on the federal government with its redistributionist economic and social notions. That's why cutbacks in the federal food stamp program are both important of themselves and as a symbol of change.

We want to do more than voice a lament for a fallen bourgeoisie. We need to redress the balance in government programs and concern. In so doing, we will gradually eliminate the excessive welfareism which has made it so difficult for the productive middle class to maintain the stability of its economic foundations.

During World War II, the Soviet Union did not declare war on Japan until Aug. 8, 1945, two days after the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

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Baseball, football, basketball--yawn!

By D.R. SEGAL

A true baseball fan is a contemplative fellow unless, of course, he is a woman, in which case he is a contemplative female. If that doesn't parse it is because nothing associated with baseball makes a lick of sense any more and maybe never did. (We have a house critic who counts the number of words in an opening sentence and he takes away our kitchen privileges if we go over a certain number — 60, I think. I am pressing.)

The reason this is so is because almost nothing happens most of the time in a baseball game. Oh, yes, the pitcher kicks dirt around, fiddles with the ball, scratches himself — sometimes with such indiscretion that he barely gets the TV cameras off him in time. The batter wiggles his fingers interminably and occasionally saunters out to talk things over with his

indolent pitcher. This tableau obtains between each pitch, and I rather think the new players' contract may require them to keep the game going at least two hours so the management can push the Coors and red hots. I do not object this, mind you, because it does give you time to think about other things while they are monkeying around out there. It is the only game I know that does not require you to pay much attention.

Football is a game for non-thinkers. There is no time for thinking because somebody is always mutilating a fellow union-member or committing mayhem of an entertaining nature. You are afraid to turn away for fear you'll miss a clothesline tackle that crushes an Adam's apple or snaps a spine.

Basketball is a word derived from the term "basket case." It is entirely motion, punctuated by a man who whistles almost incessantly. All the

players are the victims of pituitary imbalance and an impossible surfeit of adrenaline. There is no time for anything of a cerebral nature. It is a paean to perpetual motion.

I have never, to tell the truth, understood what in hell it was they were doing down there on the basketball court. I once lived in a state in which basketball was the secular religion. You would walk down the street serenaded by whistle music coming from every TV and radio set. Dribble, dribble, tweet, tweet! (Who can abide a game in which the players dribble?) I was clearly the minority in this society and I didn't know the Duke center from the Wake Forest water boy, although I suspect I knew which one was attending classes and paying tuition.

I suppose the older you get the more attractive baseball becomes. You are not called upon to mount strong emotions which might injure an elderly customer. I once heard about a nonagenarian who died as the result of excesses on his second honeymoon. I would not want to pass out listening to a guy in a striped shirt blowing his whistle. At a baseball game your only danger lies in terminal boredom, and I'll risk that.

Now, write the old fool a scathing letter.

By PAUL HARVEY

Not tanks, tractors



Our nation's first line of defense is not tanks; it's tractors. Despite a shrinking farm population, now numbering less than three million, each has become so efficient that he produces enough food for himself and 50 other people.

Enough food for all our homelands and enough extra for export.

It is no exaggeration: Oil-price blackmail throwing our international trade desperately off balance would have caused economic collapse by now except for the money we get back from agriculture exports.

Now our farmers are finding new ways to produce more food for less.

In one year all the milk-producing dairy cows plus cattle and hogs raised for meat produce 119 billion gallons of waste.

It does not have to be wasted. As fertilizer, replacing artificial fertilizer, it could save 10.6 billion barrels of oil.

Or — that manure could heat 570,000 American homes.

Or — it could fuel 730,000 cars. Purdue University computes the amount of energy it takes to produce a typical corn crop and notes that 14 percent of that energy goes for farm machinery fuel, 7 percent goes into the manufacture of herbicides and pesticides, but the manufacture and transportation of fertilizer takes a whopping 55 percent!

Another 23 percent is consumed by artificial drying. So fertilizer and artificial drying represent more than 80 percent to the

energy needed to produce a crop of corn.

But we now can store natural manure and apply it to farm fields in liquid form.

And we now can use oxygen-limiting grain storage structures which totally eliminate any need for artificial drying of feed grain.

In the old days of cheap energy, farmers — even as the rest of us — gave little thought to recycling farm waste or to how much gas and electricity it took to dry their crop.

Even higher energy prices make "giving it some thought" both necessary and profitable.

If it costs farmers 60 cents a gallon to pay for oxygen-limiting storage facilities already in place, they're still saving more than \$46 million a year in the propane gas they do not have to buy and are saving 1.2 million barrels of crude oil we do not have to import.

Combine these two technologies — recycle animal manure and store feed grain so it will not have to be dried artificially — and we'll save enough energy to:

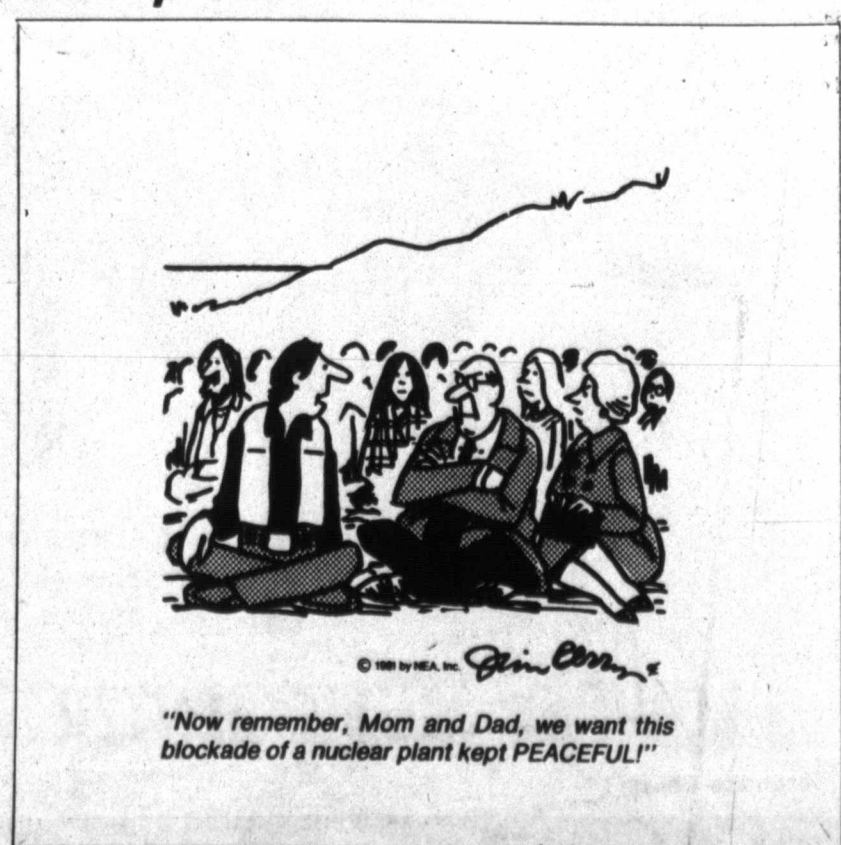
Heat a million American homes... or...

Power 1.3 million automobiles... or... Till, plant and harvest 133 million additional acres of corn.

This is not all farmers are doing to bail out the rest of us, but these are two things of significance.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"Now remember, Mom and Dad, we want this blockade of a nuclear plant kept PEACEFUL!"



FIRE BATTLE. The Celanese fire fighting team battles a mock blaze at the chemical plant west of the city. The firefighters practice techniques throughout the year. Celanese officials say, but once a year, they conduct a drill using the "real thing." The chemical plant trains its own firefighting force in the event of a major fire at the facility. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Officials outline Soviet efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the Soviet Union is using forgery, blackmail, disinformation and political influence operations in an elaborate effort to discredit and weaken the United States.

The allegations are contained in a four-page document which the department said was prepared in response to requests from private groups and individuals and foreign governments.

The activities are a "major, if little understood, element of Soviet foreign policy," the report says, and while the United States is the primary target, the Kremlin is devoting increased

resources against other governments as well.

The approaches used by Moscow include control of the press in foreign countries; outright and partial forgery of documents; use of rumors, insinuation, altered facts and lies; use of international and local front organizations; clandestine operation of radio stations; exploitation of a nation's academic, political, economic and media figures as collaborators to influence policies of the nation," according to the report.

The report says the Soviets have been particularly active in efforts to undermine the Camp David peace

process for the Middle East and U.S. relations with Egypt.

It alleges that the Soviets produced a series of bogus documents toward this end, including a purported 1976 speech by an American official which called for "a total change of the government and governmental system of Egypt."

Another forged document, purportedly written for former President Carter by the State Department, used language "insulting and offensive" to then-President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, the report says. The document was alleged to have been delivered anonymously to the Egyptian Embassy in Rome in April 1977.

Pet snake almost swallows owner's head

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Monty the python was great at parties and had been a friend to Bennett Boggess for years until it opened its jaws and tried to swallow his head, leaving him in shock and with teeth stuck in his forehead.

Rosemary Russell heard an "agonizing scream" and rushed out into the living room where she saw the 14-foot-long snake wrapped tightly around her boyfriend's head.

The python was digging its teeth into Boggess' forehead, Ms. Russell said, and as she watched, it widened its jaw to take in Boggess' entire head.

Ms. Russell and Richard Frank, one of Boggess' roommates, said they were convinced they would have to kill Monty to free Boggess. But after a bloody struggle that lasted a few minutes, the snake relaxed its grip and Boggess got free.

Boggess, 23, now says the next time he feeds his snake he'll make sure two people are on hand.

Monty was still living at home today, but in a cage with 30 pounds of barbs stacked on top for security.

"I've been awake three nights watching the snake cage to make sure it doesn't get out," said Frank, adding that he would love to give the snake away and is trying to talk Boggess out of getting another snake when he eventually gets rid of Monty.

Although Boggess said after the Sept. 30 attack that the snake had just become ornery, a Gainesville expert said the python's behavior was characteristic.

"Snakes cannot be domesticated," Walter

Auffenberg, curator of herpetology at the Florida State Museum, said Wednesday. "They are completely untrustworthy in that they can get some cue from you that you're the food."

Boggess, a billing clerk at Shands Teaching Hospital, was about to feed the python a live rabbit and had the snake draped around his neck when it tried to swallow his head.

Frank said he saw Boggess fall back and grab the snake's

mouth, but as the snake wrapped itself more tightly around his head, "all you could see was one eye and a nostril. You could see the blood going down over his eyes."

Frank and Ms. Russell tried to pull the snake away, but it tightened its grip. Frank went to the kitchen for a knife and Ms. Russell went to look for an ax. Suddenly, after being poked in the eyes and mouth by Boggess, Monty relaxed its grip.

Boggess was treated at a hospital for shock, and was given tetanus shots and local anesthetic. Several snake teeth were removed from his forehead.

Boggess said he bought Monty for \$60 when the snake was a baby five years ago and "it grew and grew and grew." He said the serpent "seemed friendly then," but admitted he'd like to sell it or give it to the Jacksonville Zoo. He said he still wants to buy a smaller snake.

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Crab Legs	Scallops	Catfish	
Flounder Fillet	Fish-In-Batter	Sheep Fries	And Many More!



Auto production continues decline

By JAMES PELTZ
AP Business Writer

Auto production in the United States fell to its lowest September level in 20 years, and retail sales rose only moderately last month — more signs of a sluggish economy.

A more benevolent signal of a slowing economy — lower interest rates — also developed Thursday when Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest, lowered its prime lending rate to 18.5 percent from 19 percent. No other big banks matched the lower rate, which remains only 3 percentage points below its record high.

More consumers are delaying plans to buy cars, homes and major appliances because of concern over the economy, the Conference Board said Thursday. The business-financed research group said its consumer confidence index fell to 72 in September

compared with a 1969-70 base of 100, down nearly 10 points from August.

Meanwhile, economists from 20 major corporations said in a report today that the economy will grow next year as inflation slows but unemployment and interest rates will remain high.

The report, for presentation to the Business Council, whose membership includes chairmen and executives of top U.S. companies, says the recent sluggishness in the economy will end before January and activity will pick up in 1982.

U.S. automakers built 452,257 cars in September, 15 percent fewer than in September 1980 and the fewest for any September since 1961, when 355,202 were made, according to Automotive News.

However, the industry journal also said that because of substantial

production increases in July and August, third-quarter car output was up 8 percent from the same quarter last year.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer, said sales for the five weeks ended Oct. 3 rose 9.3 percent, while No. 2-ranked K mart Corp. said its sales surged 20 percent. But sales at No. 3 J.C. Penney Co. rose 4.4 percent.

Although the Federal Reserve contends that slow monetary growth — even if it means high interest rates — is needed to wring inflation from the economy, many economists and others think the policy has pushed the economy into recession.

Preliminary Commerce Department figures show the nation's gross national product — the total value of goods and services — declined in the first two quarters

Indian summer still death thoughts

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — On a rain-lashed day on Cape Cod, thoughts of death and another dying year chill the spirit and hover in the mind like the black-bottomed storm clouds scudding in from the ocean.

Sightseers in an enormous excursion bus parked just beyond the high rail fence of the Kennedy Compound in Hyannis Port rub their hands against the fog-shrouded bus windows to catch a glimpse of Rose's house and Senator Ted's house, while the tour guide recites the history of that famous and tragic family into her microphone. In St. Francis Xavier Church on South Street, polished brass plaques memorialize the clan's three dead brothers: Joe Jr., killed when his B-24 blew up over the North Sea; John F., the president, assassinated in Dallas; Robert F., the U.S. senator, gunned down in Los Angeles.

Then suddenly a man comes hurrying out of a liquor store towards his car

shouting, "It's over ... the IRA hunger strike is over."

The rain clouds don't lift quite then, but the spirit does. Death has taken a holiday, for a time anyway. My mind races back to my visit just a few weeks ago to that tear-drenched land.

Ten young men, average age 25 years and 7 months, had cast a cold eye on life, on death, in the Maze Prison hunger strikes. In the wake of their wakes, a mournful mixed metaphor, another 54 people had died and more than a hundred were injured. Even in the most solidly Catholic areas of Ulster, like the part of South Armagh where my wife's family lives, there was little unanimity on

whether the hunger strikers were heroes worthy of the new rebel songs they inspired or terrorists who made horror headlines.

In one house I called at there was a vigil lamp before a statue of the Sacred Heart and another beneath a photo of Bobby Sands, who began the round of hunger strikes in March and was elected to the British Parliament before succumbing on the 66th day of fasting.

In calling off the strike, Maze prisoners and IRA leaders like Gerry Adams blamed the Catholic hierarchy for undermining their protest by getting the families to request medication for starving

relatives who had slipped into a coma. All the way back to the rising of 1798, Irish rebels have accused the clergy of being cool to the cause.

Maybe so, but this time around, geography and their own family background pulled the Catholic leadership into the midst of the Ulster crisis as much as the moral question of suicide. Their own Ulster heritage brought them as close to the problem as some of the IRA political masterminds at Sinn Fein headquarters in Dublin, which may be why the families cast a less cold look on life, on death.

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SAM'S SUIT. Sam Brown, the 14-year-old Easley, S.C., youth who visited Egypt as a guest of Anwar Sadat two years ago, checks the length of a pair of pants with C.L. Smith, an Easley department store employee. Same

went shopping Wednesday night after he received word he would be included in the American delegation to the Egyptian leader's funeral.

(AP Laserphoto)

Two teens who corresponded with Sadat saddened by death

By The Associated Press
Two young Americans who wrote Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about their admiration for his bold Mideast peacemaking efforts now wonder whether their fallen hero's hopes can survive.

"My friend is dead," said Sam Brown, the 14-year-old who sent a letter to Sadat two years ago and received a handwritten reply and a free trip to Egypt. Brown got a haircut and new suit Wednesday for a trip back to Cairo — for the slain president's funeral.

"I respected and admired him for trying to make peace with Israel," he said. "It takes a man to make peace after a war. I think there will never be such a peacemaker as he."

Mark A. Russell, 17, of Fort Wayne, Ind., received a signed, typewritten reply five

months ago from Sadat for a letter he wrote. He was particularly pleased with the salutation, which addressed him as "My son."

"I'm sure his death will cause violence in the future, which is ironic because he wanted peace," Russell said. Tuesday's assassination, Russell said, "reaffirms my convictions that the world does need peace. When a man of peace is gunned down in such a senseless and violent fashion, it is saddening, but it's also inspiring."

Brown was a Georgia schoolboy when he wrote Sadat. He now lives in Liberty, S.C., and through the efforts of his congressman, Rep. Carroll Campbell, will accompany former Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon to the funeral Saturday.

Donald Brown said his son "still feels real bad about the death of President Sadat. This thing has touched him more than anything I've ever seen touch him. He idolized

President Sadat."

But the boy's mother, Sybil, said Brown "was really down until he heard that he was going to the funeral. Now he says he can at least go over there and pay his respects."

Russell told Sadat that as a young black man he was resolved to fight racism in America and believed in Sadat's peace initiatives in the Middle East.

"I cannot help but feel that even though we are many, many miles apart, our goals of brotherhood and peace unite and uplift our souls when our optimism gives way to pessimism," the youngster wrote.

Said the reply: "Thanks a lot for taking the trouble of sending such a kind letter which expresses your good feelings towards me. I seize this opportunity to wish you a most happy and prosperous life."

Russell, a senior at Northrop High School where he is a member of the debate and speech club and vice president of the Afro-American Club, plans to attend Indiana University.

He described Sadat as "a level head in the midst of hot heads," and said he never expected a reply to his letter, much less a personal response.

Armstrong confirms consideration

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Former U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong says a new CIA watchdog panel will be announced within a few weeks and that she is being considered as a member of it.

Mrs. Armstrong, who with her husband operates a 50,000-acre ranch in Kleberg County, was in Corpus Christi Thursday for a speaking engagement. She said the new CIA panel would

replace the Intelligence Oversight Board, whose three members resigned in June.

Mrs. Armstrong said if she is appointed to the panel, "it would be a part-time job but a very vital job."

The new committee, she said, will be "looking over the shoulder of the CIA" and "insuring that our intelligence is what we need."

A number of other prominent Texans

are being considered for the panel. Mrs. Armstrong said, but she did not identify them.

A U.S. Senate staff member said last month the new intelligence board will resemble the now-defunct Foreign

Intelligence Advisory Board, a forerunner of the Intelligence Oversight Board.

Saturday workshop about children

CANYON — A variety of topics concerning children will be discussed during the annual fall workshop of the Golden Spread Association for the Education of Young Children hosted by West Texas State University Saturday.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the WTSU Activities Center. Sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 2:30 p.m.

A buffet luncheon will feature an address, "You Are Special! And They Are Special, Too!" by Dr. Kay Henard, assistant professor and chairperson of the Access Program at Amarillo College.

Cost of the workshop is \$3 for members of the association and \$6 for non-members. Cost of the luncheon is \$4.

An honorary membership in the association will be awarded to Joan Levy, who serves as executive director of Parenting Services of Amarillo.

"This is the first year for us to give an honorary membership and we hope to do it each year," said Earleen Huff, director of the WTSU Children's Center and president of the association.

"We wanted to commend this person who has exhibited professional or personal devotion to the development, education and rights of young children."

Among the sessions presented during the workshop will be "Language Stimulation in the Classroom," by Karen Day of Paramount Baptist Church preschool program in Amarillo; "Fun With Books," Ann Ousley, youth

coordinator with the Amarillo Public Library; "Recognize the Child with Special Needs and Help Him," Linda Green, instructor of child care at Frank Phillips College in Borger; and "Providing a Framework for Positive Behavior," Betsy Singleton, director of Amarillo's Opportunity School.

Other topics will include "Cooking to Learn," Noami Duncan and Nancy Hickman of the WTSU Children's Center; "Water Play," Rita Bryant, Owner and director of Tot's Villa Day Care Conservatory in Amarillo; "Blocks: A Valuable Tool in the Classroom," Randy

Sherman, assistant director of Tot's Villa for Pioneer Corp.; "Administration Ideas for the Child Care Center," Bunny Nichols, director of St. Matthew's Day School; "Puppets and communication with Children," Nancy Gilmour and Suzanne Milner of Storyland Play preschool in Amarillo; and "Creative Art," Nancy Floyd of Paramount Baptist Church preschool and Marilyn Gill.

The Golden Spread Association for the Education of Young Children involves parents, teachers and administrators who are interested in providing educational opportunities for

children and in making communities aware of children's right, said Huff.

Members host the annual learning fair at Western Plaza in Amarillo each April.

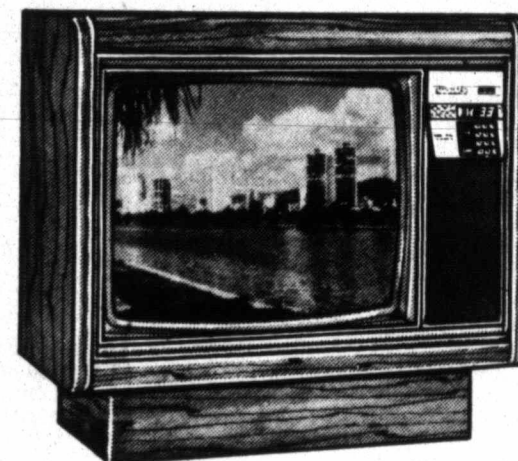
Officers include Huff as president; Sharon Goar, director of the Bell Avenue preschool, vice president; Nancy Floyd, secretary; and Hickman, who is assistant director of the WTSU Children's Center, treasurer; Barbara Cook, director of the Paramount Baptist Church preschool program, has served as workshop director.

Workshop participants will receive continuing education certificates.

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Aggie medical grads are tops in the state

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The idea of Aggie doctors invading the state may strike fear into the hearts of Tea-sippers, but the first graduating class from Texas A&M's College of Medicine has taken top honors in the state licensing exam. A&M officials announced.

Texas A&M officials said their graduates were the only class to pass all parts of the test, administered in Austin by the State Board of Medical Examiners.

To say Texas A&M is the top medical school in the state on the basis of these exam scores is not an exaggeration," said Dr. Robert Stone, A&M's Dean of Medicine.

The Aggie grads scored above the state average in three main categories, said Dr. Elbin Smith, Associate Dean of the medical school.

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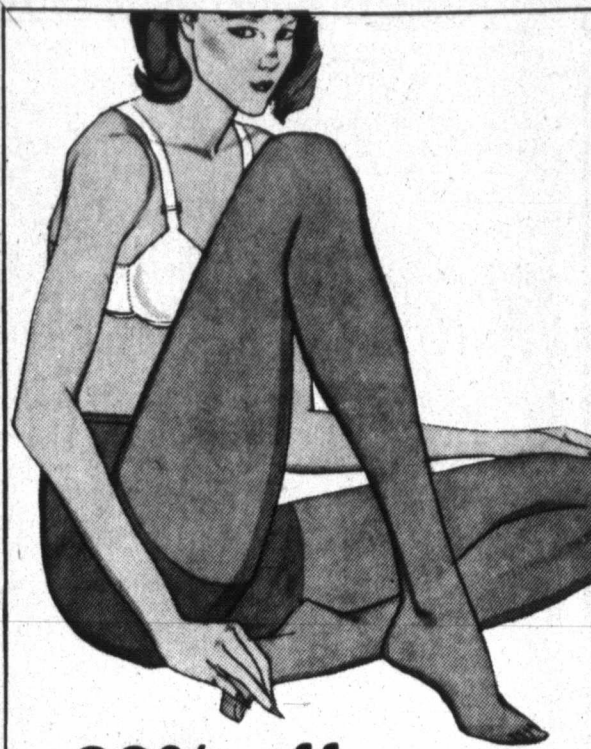
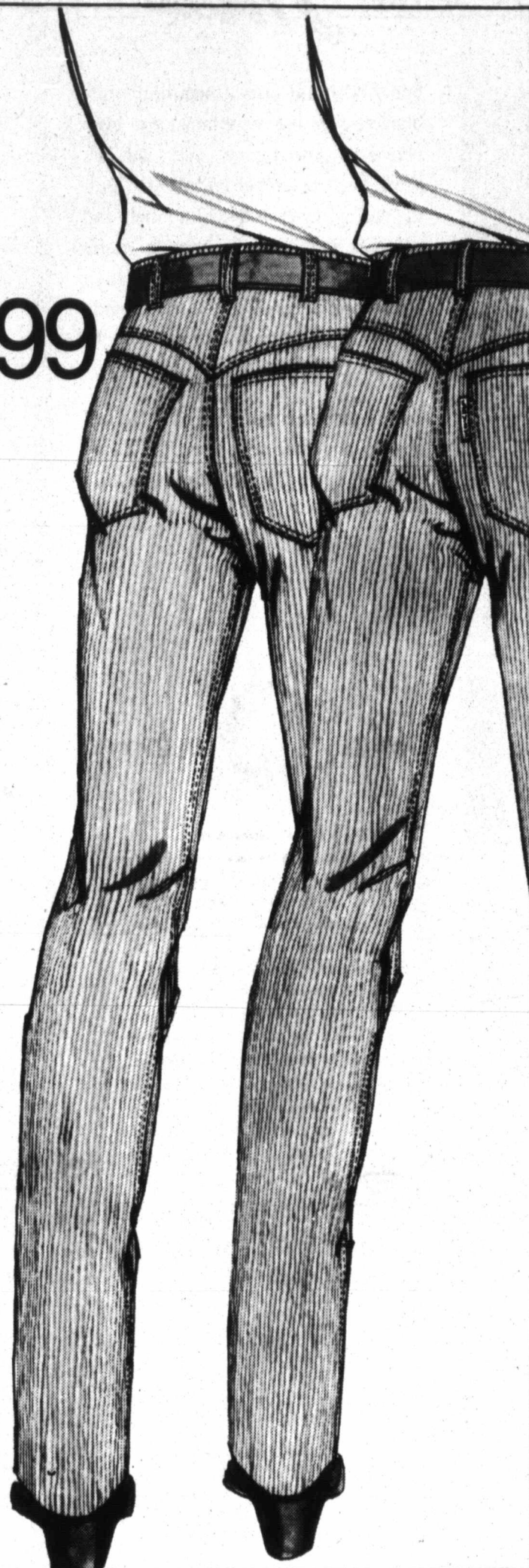
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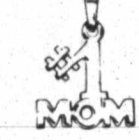
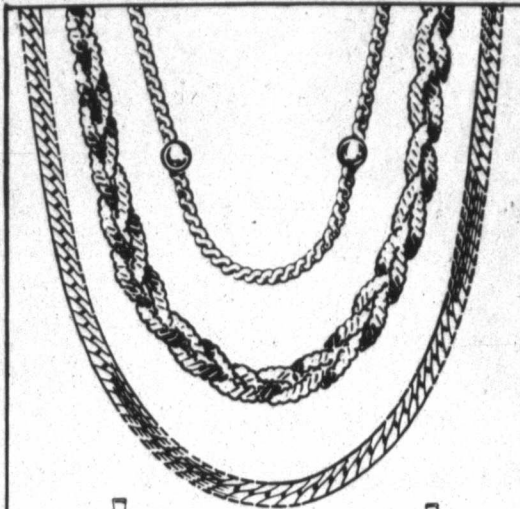
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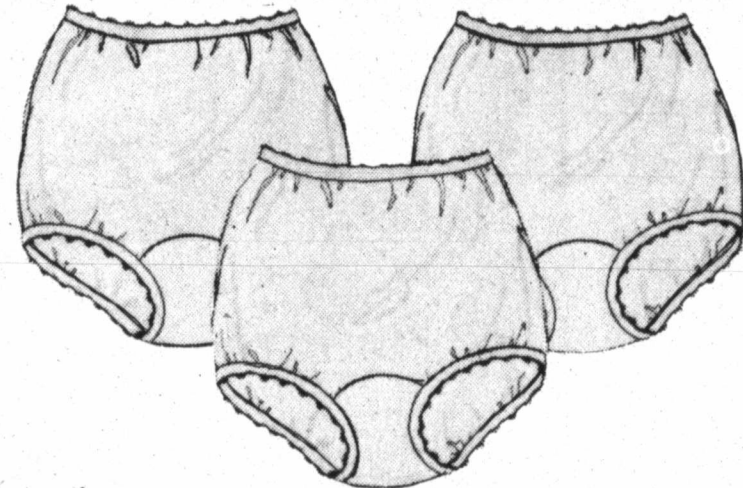
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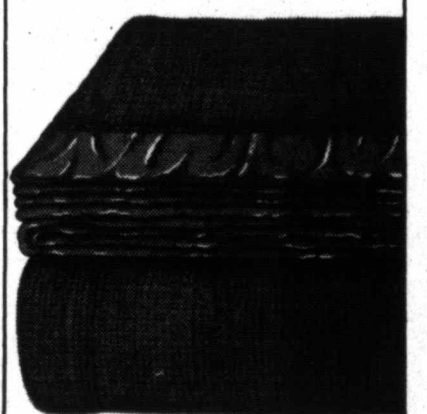
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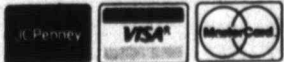
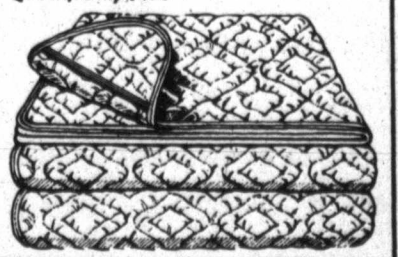
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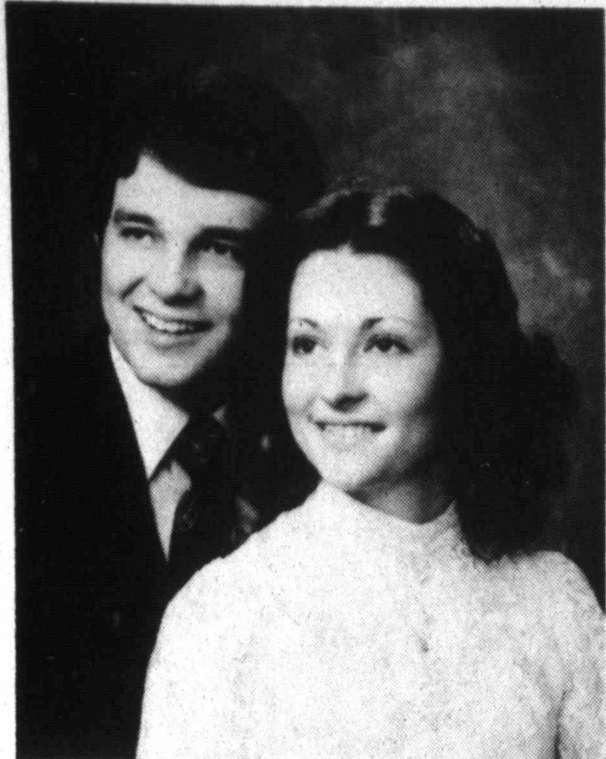
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MARK AND SANDRA LITTLE

Guest evangelist to speak at Calvary Assembly church

A Revival - Crusade with Evangelists Mark and Sandra Little will be conducted at Calvary Assembly of God Church Sunday through Friday.

The Littles have traveled extensively throughout the United States in their Evangelistic Ministry. Their ministry has been widely accepted in Revivals, Youth Camps, City - Wide Crusades, Teen Challenge Rallies, etc. Mark and Sandra Little join together in a music ministry that will be a part of the crusade nightly.

Pastor Mike Benson urges everyone to redeem the time and take full advantage of this opportunity to experience Spiritual Revival now.

Revival at Highland Baptist

The Rev. Rodney Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dalhart, will conduct revival services Oct. 11 - 16 at the Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks.

Williams has served the Dalhart church for 18 months and was formerly pastor for the Mimosa Lane Baptist Church in Mesquite for thirteen years. He is the moderator - elect of the Trans - Canadian Baptist Association.

The music director, selected to assist Rev. Williams in the revival, is the Rev. Gilbert Davis, minister of music and education at Mimosa Lane Church, Mesquite. Williams served with Davis while he was pastor in Mesquite.

Services, according to the Rev. John D. Davey, pastor of Highland Baptist, will be at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and at noon and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A noontime covered dish luncheon will be served at the church in conjunction with the noon services.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Eareckson film to be shown

Reflections of His Love, a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors.

Miss Eareckson is the star of a recent theatrical motion picture, Joni, which relates the story of her diving accident, as a young girl, which left her paralyzed from the neck down. It chronicles her struggles to piece together her life and her faith in God in spite of the devastating circumstances.

According to the Rev. Richard Lane, senior pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church, Reflections of His Love introduces the viewer to the real Joni Eareckson.

Everyone is invited to attend the showing of the film.

Religion in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — Drawn together by the slayings of 28 young blacks and the poverty those victims represent, more than 100 churches and synagogues have formed clusters to minister to residents of city housing projects.

The Help the Children Project was originated to provide safe summer recreation for inner-city children in 23 neighborhoods, but is now providing tutoring in schools and job opportunities for youths and their parents, says the project's administrator, the Rev. Bob Bevis.

Last spring about 115 congregations, including mainline Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and predominantly black denominations, agreed to provide safe recreation for children following the slayings of 28 young blacks in the Atlanta area over a two-year period.

Clusters ranging from four to eight congregations, in most cases working hand-in-hand with local tenant associations, each adopted a neighborhood in cooperation with the city school system and business community, Bevis said in an interview at his First Presbyterian Church office.

Each cluster consists of at least one inner-city church and at least one suburban church, at least one predominantly black congregation and one predominantly white congregation.

"You have the interesting dynamics of blacks and whites, rich and poor sitting down together to talk about a common concern," he said.

In addition to providing supervised recreation at the housing projects and local schools, the churches organized the Summer Employment Corp. to provide jobs for 10- to 16-year-olds. Their activities included flea markets, farmers markets, car washes and neighborhood cleanups.

"The long-range value is to start instilling good attitudes about work in young people who have been living and growing up with a welfare attitude," he said. "We are bringing hope into a situation where hopelessness is the norm."

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford and several other former federal officials and church leaders say the nation's security must be linked to resolving world problems of hunger and poverty.

The group endorsed a statement of Bread for the World, a Christian citizens movement, saying concepts of security must be "broad enough" to include hunger-poverty issues and not "focused on arms alone."

Besides Ford, other signers included former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, evangelist Billy Graham, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York and the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

"A narrow focus on the military aspect of global security will lead to less, not more security," says the Rev. Arthur Simon, executive director of the the Christian organization. "A dollar spent on development assistance for the poor countries may bring far more security ... than a dollar spent on armaments."

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic "confession," as it is called, has been chosen as the theme of the 1983 World of Bishops in Rome next fall. Observance of the rite, now called the sacrament of reconciliation, has declined widely among Catholics in recent years.

NEW YORK (AP) — A recently ordained woman Episcopal priest, the Rev. Cynthia L. Bronson of Stillwater, Minn., has been appointed national associate director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She will be in charge of interreligious programming.

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Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor		711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe		1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson		1030 Love
Cruz del Calvario Rev. Daniel Trujillo		611 Albert St.
First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield		500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Glen Beaver		Skellytown
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood		903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church Burl Hickerson		900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner		Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux		217 N. Warren
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First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Gene Lancaster		315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson		Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor		326 N. Rider
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Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Dennis Barton		1100 W. Crawford
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Grace Baptist Church Pastor Jim Neal		824 S. Barnes
Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor		324 Noida
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor		300 W. Browning
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Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Dwight Brown, Pastor		1615 N. Banks
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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Steven J. Funk		731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. L. Edward Barker		510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Father Ronald L. McCrary		721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Richard Lane		712 Lefors
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Planned school lunch changes in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move is under way to get the Senate on record against any Agriculture Department changes in the school lunch program that would drop the nutritional value below recommended daily allowances.

At the heart of the effort, being pushed by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., is the department's recent ill-fated decision to classify ketchup and relish as vegetables and soybean meal and cottage cheese as meat.

That proposal, withdrawn last month after a public outcry, also cut the minimum portions of meat, vegetables, bread and milk schools must serve in each lunch to qualify for federal assistance.

"There's no justification for representing ketchup as a vegetable," Melcher says. "There's no justification to go to six ounces of milk. All we're doing is leaving ourselves open to a more embarrassing proposal."

He pointed out that milk now comes in a standard eight-ounce container and reducing the portion to six ounces would require major processing changes that would effectively eat up any savings there.

Melcher's non-binding resolution, to be reviewed later this month by the Senate Agriculture Committee, would tell the Agriculture Department that any future changes in school lunches must provide one-third of the daily dietary allowances for various nutrients.

After the original proposal was withdrawn, budget director David Stockman called it an "administrative goof" that would be revamped and eventually resubmitted in what he hoped would be more acceptable form.

Department officials acknowledged that in many cases the original proposal would have provided less than one-third of the recommended allowance for more than a half-dozen nutrients and less than a quarter for a few others.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng declined to comment on any more specific changes that may be proposed in the school lunch program.

"But one-third of the recommended daily allowance for all school lunches is a difficult thing," Lyng said, adding that young children eat more than three

meals a day and so would not necessarily need to get one-third of the recommended nutrient allowance in a lunch.

But several congressmen have contended that poor children rely heavily on school lunches for the nutrients they need, in some cases depending on them for up to half the daily recommended allowance.

Department officials said they anticipated that schools would provide more than the new minimum portions, although private nutritional groups disputed that. They also said the reclassification of some food items like ketchup was intended only to give school districts the ability to be more creative in menus.

Overall, the plan was intended to reduce plate waste and save money at the same time.

"Our intentions, however, were not understood,"

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said recently.

"This administration is putting a lot of stock in the word 'trust' as it attempts to return more responsibility to the people," Block said. "What we were saying was that we trusted local people to be more responsible for their own children."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has delayed until next year an increase in the fee for adopting wild horses and burros found in the national forests.

Officials said the increase was being delayed while the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management look for alternative ways to

finance the adoption program.

The fees, now as low as \$25 a head, were to have increased this month to \$200 a head for wild horses and \$75 a head for burros. If an alternative financing plan is not found, the higher fees will go into effect Jan. 2.

Of the 70,000 wild horses and burros grazing on public lands nationwide, about 3,000 horses and 350 burros are in the national forest system in eight Western states.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's red clover seed production is forecast at 18.9 million pounds, the lowest level since the government began keeping records 62 years ago, the Agriculture Department says.

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COED USES THE UTAH ARM. Kim Shipman, a Brigham Young University student from Ethel, Wash., recently was fitted with the "Utah Arm," a battery-powered arm developed at the University of Utah and now being sold in Salt Lake City, Utah. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court holds hospitals strictly liable for product defects

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision that a Houston hospital predicts will add to medical costs throughout the state.

The precedent-setting decision says hospitals, even though not negligent, can be made to pay for injuries and deaths caused by their use of dangerously defective products.

Burrell Thomas, a patient in St. Joseph Hospital in Houston, died Jan. 2, 1974, two weeks after he dropped a lighted match while smoking and ignited his hospital gown, causing burns over most of his body.

His wife, Josephine, sued and presented testimony that it was possible at the time of the fire to manufacture hospital gowns from flame-retardant material.

Mrs. Thomas lost her case when the trial judge dismissed two gown manufacturers and a cloth maker as defendants and the jury found St. Joseph Hospital innocent of negligence.

But on appeal, the 1st Court of Civil Appeals in Houston ordered a new trial, saying the jury should have been allowed to consider whether St. Joseph had "strict

liability" for Thomas' death. The Supreme Court said it could find "no reversible error" in the decision, allowing the court of civil appeals ruling to stand as precedent.

"Strict liability" means a manufacturer, provider or seller of a dangerously defective product must pay for injuries and deaths, even in the absence of negligence.

Until now, manufacturers of products used in hospitals have been subject to strict liability, but the hospitals themselves have not.

The court of civil appeals said:

"Where, as here, a hospital apparently supplies a product unrelated to the essential professional relationship, we hold that it cannot be said

that as a matter of law the hospital did not introduce the harmful product into the stream of commerce."

The court said there was insufficient evidence to prove who manufactured the allegedly defective gown.

St. Joseph's appeal said the court of civil appeals decision, if allowed to stand, will have a harmful impact on the cost of medical services across the state.

"A hospital should not be subject to damages without fault for a latent defect in a product over which it had no control," the hospital's attorneys said.

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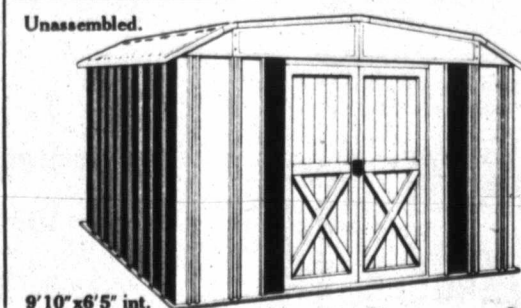
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NATALIE REEVE AND FRIENDS

Reeve to exhibit work in international art show

Natalie Reeve of 1811 Dogwood will exhibit an oil and two watercolors in the Harmarville International, Oct. 10 - Nov. 1 in Pittsburgh.

More than 40 artists with physical disabilities will be represented in the exhibit, presented by the Federation of Girls' School Societies of Pittsburgh, owner of Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

The 26-year-old Pampa artist, named Artist of the Year for 1980 by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, works in watercolors and copper enameling. She must wear leg braces and use crutches because of a muscular deterioration which she contracted in 1975.

She prefers to work from a photograph or sketch, and usually takes her own photographs as reference for her paintings. She creates her sketches and watercolors at a specially-built doorframe art table.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reeve Jr., she is an active member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, where she

designs and paints bulletin covers for each season and is a member of a church women's group.

Watercolors by the Pampa artists to be shown in the exhibition are "Dad's Tennies," "Geraniums" and an unnamed free-form floral composition.

The show includes paintings, graphics, sculpture and handicrafts. They will be exhibited at the Pittsburgh Plan for Art, 407 S. Craig St., and at Harmarville Rehabilitation Center.

Located 15 miles from Pittsburgh, the center serves patients who have suffered stroke, spinal cord injury, amputation, chronic intractable pain, brain injury, neurologic diseases, fractures and back problems. The art show has been planned in conjunction with the International Year of Disabled Persons declared for 1981 by the United Nations.



GERANIUMS

Rich dessert features carrots

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When a young friend told me that for her wedding she had a tiered and frosted carrot cake, I almost fell off my kitchen stool. Yes, I had encountered a Genoise (the French butter sponge) and a chocolate torte (the Viennese cake-style dessert) used for wedding cakes. But I had no inkling that a vegetable concoction might some day rival the fruited or white cakes traditional for

weddings.

So be it. Recently I heard that visitors to Nantucket were flocking to a harborside cafe to enjoy the carrot cake served there. I hid myself to that Massachusetts island to ferret out the recipe.

NANTUCKET CARROT CAKE

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 large eggs
3/4 cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups tightly packed thinly shredded pared carrots, see Note

1 cup chopped pecans (the size of tiny peas)
Frosting recipe follows
Line the bottom of a loaf pan (about 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) with wax paper; grease paper and sides of pan. On wax paper or in a bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and

cinnamon. In a medium bowl, with a wooden spoon, beat the eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; add oil and vanilla and beat to blend; add the flour mixture; stir until smooth; stir in the carrots and 1/2 cup of the pecans. Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 1 hour. Let stand on a wire rack for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack; with another rack turn right side up; let cool

completely. Cover top and sides with the Frosting; sprinkle with the remaining pecans.

Note: One-half pound carrots minus green tops and pared will, after shredding, thinly, give the amount called for.

Frosting: Beat until blended 1/4 cup butter, 4 ounces cream cheese and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually beat in 1 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar or enough to make a good spreading consistency.

Dear Abby

Innkeepers crowded by relatives

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my husband and I bought a motel and restaurant in a resort area 300 miles north of our hometown. We are both from large families. Our problem is our relatives who come to visit us all summer long.

We give them half-price on rooms and food, but they come when our tourist business is at its peak, and they take up all the rooms that could be rented to tourists for full rate.

Ours is a small but prospering business, and my husband and I run it together. Abby, our parents are welcome anytime, but carloads of aunts, uncles, cousins and their children pile in on us, taking up most of the rooms. Also, after driving so far to see us, they stay for several days expecting us to entertain them in the evenings after we have put in an exhausting 14-hour day!

Is there a nice way to ask them not to come at the height of the season? We just can't find the words. We do love them and don't want them to be mad at us.

US AT THE RESORT

DEAR US: The words you used in your letter say it all — and very well. Love is usually a two-way street. Tell them. If they love you, they will understand.

...

DEAR ABBY: I want to share with you and your readers an activity my wife and I find to be excellent for releasing tension: boxing!

My wife and I each own a pair of boxing gloves. On those infrequent occasions when we've had a bitter argument over something, we clear out the living room, lace on the gloves and have a go at each other. It enables us to blow off steam and keep our self-defense skills sharp.

We recommend boxing for couples who have lost something in their marriages. It'll put the zip back in!

MIXING IT UP IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR MIXING: I'm all for blowing off steam and keeping one's self-defense skills sharp, but wouldn't a couple of punching bags serve the purpose? To each his (and her) own. Me? I'd rather kiss and make up.

...

DEAR ABBY: Recently a Seattle lawyer wrote to you concerning the problem of aliens marrying U.S. citizens. Your response could be misleading.

A sham marriage, as it is known, involves a conspiracy to avoid the immigration laws, and the alien and/or the citizens can go to the penitentiary for up to five years. Regardless of whether the people say "I love you" to each other, if they are married in name only and not living together... people know. When the U.S. citizen spouse starts demanding blackmail from the alien... people know. When people testify against each other because they have had a fight and the citizen spouse is looking for a "cheap divorce" (i.e., deportation)... people know.

By the way, there is also a statutory presumption in our immigration law, that if a marriage is dissolved within two years after obtaining the immigration benefit, there is a presumption of fraud.

This is a very serious matter, and your response indicated to me that you did not understand just how serious it might be.

HOUSTON LAWYER

DEAR LAWYER: You're right. I didn't. Thanks for setting me straight.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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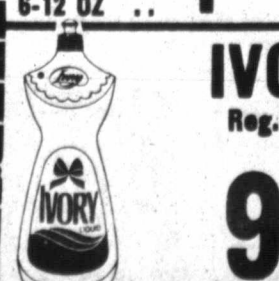
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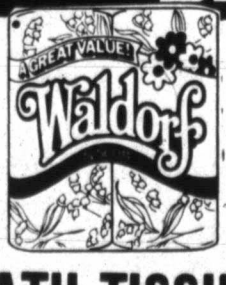
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PREPARING EXHIBIT. "Treasures from the Bronze Age of China," a photographic exhibit sponsored by the Friends of the Pampa Library and the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will be on public display at Lovett Library

during regular library hours, Oct. 12 - 31. Preparing the collection for public viewing are, from left, Ann Kirksey of the Friends of the Library, Susan Dunigan of the Fine Arts Association and Dan Snider, librarian. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Snack bread wins prize

Way back in the 1950s a Kansas cook was a prizewinner in a national bake-off. Her recipe?

CINNAMON SWIRLS

1 package dry yeast
1-3rd cup sugar
1/4 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
2 1/4 to 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-3rds cup milk
1-3rds cup butter
1 large egg
1/4 cup quick or regular oats
1/4 cup butter, melted
Cinnamon Pecan Mixture, recipe follows

In a 1-cup glass liquid measure, dissolve the yeast and 1 teaspoon of the sugar in the warm water; let stand until double in volume — about 10 minutes.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, stir together 1 cup of the flour, the remaining sugar and the salt.

In a small saucepan heat the milk and the 1-3rd cup butter until warm (105 to 115 degrees) — butter does not need to melt; add to the flour mixture with the yeast. At medium speed, scraping bowl a few times, beat for 2 minutes. Add the egg and the oats; at the high speed, scraping bowl a few times, beat for 2 minutes. With a

wooden spoon, work at enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out the dough on a prepared pastry cloth or a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic — 5 to 10 minutes. Form into a ball; place in a buttered bowl, turning to coat top. Cover bowl; let rise in a draft-free warm place (about 80 degrees) until doubled — about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down dough; let rest 10 minutes. On the pastry cloth or other surface, roll out to an 18 by 12-inch rectangle.

Brush dough with one-half of the melted butter; sprinkle with one-half of the Cinnamon Pecan Mixture. Starting at an 18-inch edge, tightly roll up to form an 18-inch roll. Cut into 1/2-inch wide slices. Place several inches apart on buttered cookie sheets. Let stand uncovered in a draft-free warm place (about 80 degrees) to rise slightly — 30 minutes. Cover with wax

paper; with your fingers press each slice into a round that is 3 inches in diameter. Brush with the remaining

melted butter; sprinkle with the remaining Cinnamon Pecan Mixture. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven, until golden brown — 10 to 15

minutes. With a wide spatula, remove to a wire rack to cool. Makes 3 dozen.

Cinnamon Pecan Mixture: In a small bowl, stir together 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon and 1 cup chopped pecans (about the size of large peas).



CINNAMON SWIRLS make a good teatime snack.

Biochemist chooses simple life

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Biochemist Hope Taylor chooses to live without most modern conveniences in rural Morgan County, but she has a roof over her head in the shape of a yurt. A yurt, she explains, is a small, round, wooden dwelling, patterned after the home of ancient Mongolian shepherders.

While Ms. Taylor doesn't

herd sheep, she does maintain horses, goats, dogs and cats on 10 1/2 acres of land near Berkeley Springs, where she is trying to live independent of help from modern society.

There is no electricity in Ms. Taylor's yurt, because she has yet to find a way to generate it herself.

"I have nothing against electricity; I just want to generate my own," she says.

Grinding flour, growing food, building fences, and milking goats are just some of the skills Ms. Taylor has

learned since she embarked on her return to the "simple life."

Ms. Taylor, who built the yurt herself, says her drive for self-sufficiency began after graduation from the University of Maryland in 1973. Hearing some friends describe the Eastern Panhandle community of Berkeley Springs enticed her to buy land there.

Ms. Taylor does venture into the modern world of bright lights and air-conditioned rooms for two to three months a year as a

biochemist under contract to the National Institutes of Health.

The less than \$3,000 she earns working for NIH is used to pay for a few necessities, including feed for her animals, and kerosene to light the yurt. Ms. Taylor does allow herself the convenience of a refrigerator, powered by propane and shared with a neighbor, and an oven.

As she continues to learn skills that will make her independent of outside help, Ms. Taylor is trying to live without using her compact car. She is teaching one of her horses to pull a buggy, so she'll have another means of transportation.

Ms. Taylor doesn't think she's much different from other Americans who are retreating from the modern way of life.

Be creative with kitchen shower gifts

If you've been invited to a kitchen shower, here are some ideas for gifts that are not as likely to be repeated as the usual pots or pans:

—Kitchen shears are handy for trimming vegetables or opening up those stubborn plastic bags.

—Baskets are ideal for holding assorted kitchen gadgets, while dressing up the premises.

—A decorative rack for hanging pots and pans is especially welcome if the new bride's kitchen is short on space.

—A timer will alert her when it's time to take out the muffins or add vegetables to the roast.

—Molds for baking or for gelatin salads are "musts" for every well-equipped kitchen.

—A charming cookie jar is something no kitchen should be without!

2.29

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14 Glazes 63 Touch
15 Wreath 64 Tumult
16 Produces 65 Year (Sp.)
18 Command 66 City of
20 High priest of Israel
21 Oklahoma town 67 Beverages
22 Radiation measure (abbr.) 68 Stake

DOWN

1 French composer
2 Dutch South
3 African 51 Follow orders
34 Macao coin 52 Customer
35 Mates lace 54 This (Sp.)
37 Hawkeye State 56 Infold
38 Examine implement
40 Shout 6 Not one
42 Went before 7 Fishhook
43 Show leader 32 Water pitcher
45 Mighty cataract 8 By way of
9 Official records 33 School of modern art
36 Skirt feature

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OFTEN SEEMED APPEACE
LASTING ILLUTE
OTT CLEAN SOD
CHAMBER
VIDE YES AXLE
ALAN SMUT
SLIT HASTY
ESSE FUR ESTE
FIDA INANE COY
EUCHRE GROOVE
SPRIER SILKEN
SEEPS EDENS

10 Lack 39 Japanese
11 Weather bureau (abbr.) 41 Solicitors
17 Rivers (Sp.) 44 Film spool
19 Age 46 Sticky stuff
23 Normandy invasion day 48 Coat of arms
25 12. Roman 50 Golf club face
26 Pools 51 Follow orders
27 Smooth 52 Customer
28 Thorny shrub 54 This (Sp.)
29 Egyptian sun 56 Infold
31 Emile 57 Half moon
32 Water pitcher 60 Bullfight
33 School of modern art 61 Spy group (abbr.)
36 Skirt feature

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 10, 1981

Two important new friends who will be very helpful to you where your work or career is concerned will be made this coming year. One in particular will have considerable clout.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your willingness to be helpful to friends today will do much to enhance your image. Should you later need their assistance, they'll be quick to respond. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be too surprised today if you are the center of attention socially, particularly with members of the opposite gender. Your sex appeal is showing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Seek companions today whose conversation and ideas awaken your enthusiasm and inspire you. Something will be unleashed which you will use later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A condition which has been causing problems for you will change for the better today. It also includes someone else, as well as yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You should be rather fortunate today in material matters, especially those where some type of partnership is involved. Pair-up for profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your basic nature is compassionate and helpful and today you could do considerable good for yourself through your desire to be of assistance to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Two parties working on your behalf behind the scenes today may arrange something advantageous for you which you couldn't pull off on your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to get together socially with persons who are important to your work or career. Why not invite them over to your place?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do well in things today where there is a little friendly competition. Challenges stimulate your urges to win, but you'll be a gracious victor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you are imaginative and resourceful financially today, your possibilities for gains are quite good. Look around for ways to turn a profit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're adept at looking out for your own interests today and are also very capable in helping others sort out their affairs. Your talents will be used in both areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters where you and your mate are pulling in unison, your chances for success are better than usual today. This is especially true if money is the issue.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

MAEMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

EEK & MEER

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermore

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



Speaking of Soaps
BY MARY ANN COOPER

Everyone in the entertainment industry thinks that a character named Ewing brought the western look and flavor to the television screen. The premise is correct, however, only if you credit the character Larry Ewing, as played by Rick Porter from "Another World" as the western trail blazer.

Surprised? Perhaps you were thinking of another Ewing, JR Ewing as played by Larry Hagman on "Dallas." That's understandable. JR, as TV's dastardly devil, has gotten a lot of press. But Larry Ewing was around a lot longer than JR and judging by Larry's popularity and earthy sex appeal, it probably was no coincidence that Lorimar chose Ewing as the family name for its "Dallas" brood. From the time he first arrived on the daytime screen Porter brought a fresh colorful contrast to the typically non-regional, unethical character usually found on soaps. Instead of trying to mask his individuality and regionalisms, Rick capitalized on them and made fans sit up and take notice while producers sat up and took notes.

Confronted with this theory Rick Porter positively blushes. "Oh, I don't know how to deal with that," says Porter. "I would like to think I was the beginning of a new way (south western acting sensibility) in soaps, but I would never be so bold as to say that it all started with the Ewing brother and sister clan from Wyoming."

The fact is however, Porter had to work very hard to mold Larry into a credible, believable character often working at odds with writers and producers to accomplish that goal. At first writers didn't quite know how to write for a rural character like Larry. Explains Rick, "They (the writers) decided first, that if Larry was from a farm then he had to be stupid and mean. But after a while they made me into a Robin Hood character, more of a noble rustic fellow. Soon Larry became a guy with a good heart, true virtue, and good motives." Larry is also unique from the standpoint that he is a blue collar worker who has not fallen into the trap of aspiring to be white collar. Too often soaps try to "reform" blue collar workers by making them ambitious over-achievers who deplore

being middle class and average. Larry is content where he is and gives dignity to a class of people often slighted by daytime serials.

Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all the afternoon dramas.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- David Stewart's return raises serious questions about his whereabouts all these months. Annie miscarries killing the surrogate mother issue in Oakdale. Cricket is shattered when Cody's rejection becomes definite and final.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Diane is murdered and her suspects include almost every prominent citizen in Springfield. Ed travels to California to confront Rita about the divorce. Alan convinces Hope to give him some time to prove himself.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Cash gives Kay something to think about and she realizes how much she is attracted to him. Leslie offers to stay away from Lance if Lorie will vote Lances' way at the board meeting. Vanessa plots to get Lance and Leslie back together.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Martin keeps a close eye on Suzi as her romance with Brian continues. Sylvie

thinks about getting rid of Wendy when Zach appears to lose his head over her. Lee is physically attracted to Sissy while trying to put things together with Sunny.

THE DOCTORS -- Danny and Robin are back and planning a romantic interlude. Before that can happen Robin has second thoughts and runs away. Mona readies a secret plan to put Nola in her place. Carolee tells Steve that Tara's disappeared again. Tara shows up at Danny's room looking for a new home.

THIS WEEK: Danny searches for Robin but Althea injects a word of caution. Greta tries some matchmaking without Billy's enthusiastic support.

TEXAS -- Ginny and Ryan are at the wedding. After Ginny's ceremony, Barrett gives Steve, their son, a forged letter from Ginny saying she does not want him with her any more. Steve then goes off with Barrett. Ginny and Ryan discover he is missing and begin searching frantically for him. Grant Wheeler replaces Justin as President of Wheeler Oil. Dennis is planning a surprise party for Eliot.

THIS WEEK: Paige is preparing for the opening of the boutique. Billy Joe tells

Nita he wants no future relationship with her after the divorce.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Tina is very confused as to where her loyalty should be. She is sure something is wrong with the relationship between her father and Viki, but does not know what to do about it. Viki is back at the Carriage House. Dorian is planning a wedding reception for Ted and Viki. Clint ends up in the hospital. He said he was bitten by a snake while he and Ted were chasing one another in the woods. But, those close to him are not too sure of it.

THIS WEEK: Viki begins to doubt Ted. Ed closes in on Ted.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Luke and Scorpio are reunited when he returns from Washington with Tiffany. Joe calls Diana's

sister and she will give him permission to look through her furniture. Monica continues to fight with Edward and Allan. Monica and Allan are ready to kill each other. Allan grabs Monica and violently shakes her telling her he loathes her just as much as she does him and cannot wait to get out of this terrible marriage.

THIS WEEK: The will finally arrives from Europe to be read. The situation between Allan and Monica worsens.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Evan uses subtle pressure to win Maggie's heart. The murders in Salem continue and the killer blames Marlena for his actions. Renee tries to brainwash David into letting Trish go.

THIS WEEK: Maggie leans on Evan for support. Liz can't get through to Don.

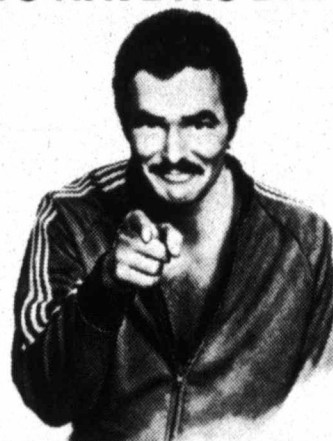
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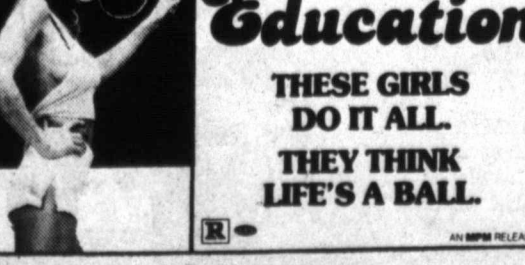
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8 PM

SEASON PREMIERE!

DALLAS
Who killed the woman in the pool? Is J.R. getting away with murder?
9 PM

SEASON PREMIERE!

10 PM NEWSCENTER 10
KFDA-TV 10 Amarillo

REACH FOR THE STARS ON CBS



VICTORY RUN. The Pampa Harvesters' exit was much more exhilarating than their grand entrance (above) last Friday night, especially after a homecoming win over Altus, Okla., 13-10. The Harvesters hope to repeat that

performance tonight in a non-conference clash with Lubbock Monterey. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Unser awarded Indy 500 victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four and a half months after he was waved across the finish line with the checkered victory flag, Bobby Unser is ready to celebrate his third triumph in the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

A special U.S. Auto Club appeal panel announced Thursday that a one-lap penalty against Unser, which vaulted runner-up Mario Andretti into first place a day after the May 24 race, was improperly assessed.

The dispute, now settled as far as USAC is concerned, still may not be over, though, depending on Andretti's next move.

"I'm just too sick to even think about it," Andretti said. "I'm sick at the decision, the way it was carried out. I want to make that clear."

Andretti could appeal the USAC ruling to a higher body within auto racing — to the Automobile Competition Committee for the United States (ACCUS), the domestic arm of the Federation Internationale de L'Automobile (FIA), the international

governing body. If he is rebuffed by ACCUS or the FIA, he could take the matter to civil court, which Unser previously said he would do if necessary.

Andretti, who won the Indy race in 1969, said, "I'll never be able to swallow this. It's totally unjust, it really is."

Unser, understandably, was elated over Thursday's ruling, which came on a 2-1 vote by the special USAC panel. Ironically, when the decision was announced at USAC headquarters, Unser was hunting elk in northern New Mexico mountains with his brother, Al, and with Pat Patrick, Andretti's car owner.

Patrick had said all along he thought Unser should have been declared the winner.

Marcia Unser, Bobby's wife, said she radioed the news to the group.

"We'll be doing something to celebrate tonight. The last celebration the night of the race wasn't much," Mrs. Unser said. "Bobby was

astounded and ecstatic. They're crazy up there now. Pat Patrick went out and shot a bull elk."

"Bobby has been very bitter and miserable because of this (penalty). He justly deserves this decision. I know Bobby grew five feet taller when he heard."

Unser later told his car owner, Roger Penske, he was "extremely happy to become the sixth three-time winner of the race. This has been a goal for me since I began competing at Indianapolis in 1963."

The panel ruled Unser illegally passed cars during a yellow caution period on the 150th lap of the 500, but two of the three panel members said the one-lap penalty a day after the race was improper.

The penalty "should have been called during the race. If any other conclusion were reached, the officiating of an event such as this would be nothing short of chaotic," panel chairman Edwin Render wrote in a 23-page opinion.

Harvesters try for two in a row tonight against Monterey

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

It's been an inspirational week for the Pampa Harvesters, who are preparing for tonight's non-district encounter with Lubbock Monterey in Harvester Stadium.

Pampa's 13-10 homecoming win over Altus, Okla. last week, which snapped a four-game losing streak, has made another week of practice much more bearable for both players and coaches.

"It's been a much more enjoyable week," Pampa coach Larry Gilbert said. "Everyone feels different about practice and there's a lot of spirit among the kids."

The week hasn't passed without problems, however. "We're having a lot of problems getting ready for Monterey's defense," Gilbert said. "They love to stunt their linebackers and we're having a hard time executing against it."

Thursday's practice session usually calls for a review of the overall game plan, but the Harvesters concentrating mainly on offensive schemes.

"Monterey is a physical team and I'm concerned if we can stay with them four quarters," Gilbert said. "They've got two tackles (Mike Hastings, 6-2, 210, and Robert Drake (6-3, 215), who could give our young players some trouble. They outweigh us on the line where most of the games are won."

Monterey (2-3) has wins over Midland, 24-20, and Canyon, 14-7.

"They beat Amarillo High in a scrimmage and they lost to Lubbock Estacado in the last 30 seconds," Gilbert added. "I look for them to run right at us and they've got the size to do it. It's going to be quite a challenge for us."

The Harvesters will be healthy with the exception of punter-cornerback Kurt Rawls, who is out with bruised ribs. Rawls, a 140-pound senior, was injured last Friday night when he collided with a teammate while knocking down a pass.

"He'll suit up in case we need him for punting, but that's all," Gilbert said. "He wants to play. That's the type of kid he is."

Pampa bows to Borger in ninth-grade game

BORGER—Borger scored 18 points in the first quarter and held off Pampa the rest of the way for a 24-14 win Thursday in a junior varsity district opener.

Pampa coach Bill Butler said a 35 mph wind was a definite factor in the outcome. Borger scored its first-quarter points with the wind.

One TD was set up when Borger recovered a fumble on Pampa's three-yard line.

The second quarter belonged to Pampa as the Shockers scored 14 points.

Wes Stevens scored Pampa's first TD on a three-yard run and Glenn Kelley ran in the conversion. Kelley set up the score on a 23-yard run to the Borger three.

On Pampa's next possession, Kelley again broke loose for a 20-yard scamper to the Borger 10. Stevens scored to pull the Threshers to 18-14 at halftime.

A defensive game developed in the second half.

Borger added one more score on an 80-yard run. Outstanding defensive players for the Threshers were Travis Adams, Anthony Bolin, Dean Birkes, Todd Hardin, and Ron Harris.

Kelley led Pampa's ground game with 94 yards rushing. Other offensive standouts were Stevens and Hardin.

Pampa hosts Dumas next Thursday, starting at 4:30 p.m.

JV volleyball team on winning streak

After losing their first match, the Pampa junior varsity girls' volleyball team has ran off 13 consecutive victories.

Their last win was a 15-7, 15-13 win over Palo Duro Tuesday night. It was typical of the way the Harvester JVs have been playing all season.

Dione Simmons, Tina Bunton, and Keva Richardson destroyed Palo Duro from the service line, while Gwen Simpson was outstanding from both the backcourt and net.

Simmons served four aces, two were untouchable, while Bunton was 10 of 11 and Richardson 7-8 on serves.

"We don't have much height this year (Richardson at 5-9 in the tallest), Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said "but these girls hustle a lot and they're very enthusiastic." Other players on the roster include Cynthia Powell, Stacey Brown, Liz Nesslage, Tina Greenway, Lori Stevens, Joan Burns, and Keva Richardson. Burns and Richardson have seen varsity action this season.

Lisa Crayton was on the roster before moving to Amarillo. She now plays for Caprock.

"Lisa was coming along so well when she left," coach Wolfe said. "Now we'll probably be playing against her."

"We've got a good group for the future if they stick with the program."

Oilers out to avenge previous upsets

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, trying to establish an effective passing attack, go against pass-happy Jim Zorn and recent history Sunday when they host the Seattle Seahawks.

The Seahawks established historical footnotes the past two seasons by slipping into town disguised as underdogs to upset the Oilers 34-14 and 26-7.

Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler has an even worse record against Seattle, losing

to the Seahawks four straight times when he played for Oakland. Stabler was at the helm for the Oilers for this fifth straight loss last season.

But the luckless Seahawks, 1-4 following a string of missed scoring opportunities, will have to become more consistent if they expect to make it three in a row against the Oilers, 3-2 and once again the favorites.

Zorn guided the Hawks to the San Diego 6-inch line last week without scoring and

later the Seahawks had to settle for a field goal after getting a first down at the Charger 5-yard line.

"When you can't score from the 6-inch line, it takes the sting out of what you're trying to do," said Zorn, who is hitting 58 percent of his passes this season.

"We're going to have to concentrate more on putting the ball in the end zone and then we'll start to win some games," he said.

It's been the same story all season. Seattle was stopped at the Kansas City one-half-yard line and lost the game by six points.

"The thing is that whatever we are lacking is a small thing," Seattle Coach Jack Patera said. "It's not a major thing, but it's every hard to put your finger on. We're the soundest we've ever been. All we need to do now is win."

The Oilers returned to a basic I-formation attack last week after losing two straight games with a split-back format. The result was a 17-10 victory over Cincinnati and 182 rushing yards for Earl Campbell on 37 carries.

Stabler completed one of six passes.

"We know we can't go through this season like this."

we have to work in some more passing," said Oilers Coach Ed Biles. "We hope this week to have a more balanced offense."

Campbell's biggest day of the season moved the three-time National Football League rushing champion into second place among league rushers behind Dallas' Tony Dorsett.

A new emphasis on special teams also has boosted rookie Willie Tullis and Carl Roaches into a 1-2 position among league kick-off returners.

Tullis returned a kickoff 95 yards against Los Angeles, and Roaches went 96 yards against Cincinnati.

Kick off is at 1 p.m. CDT.

Nable tries for world land speed record

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — The driver of a jet-powered racer attempting to smash the world land speed record says he'll succeed by moving slowly.

"There's two ways we can approach this: either the death or glory run — and we're not into that — or by working up to different levels (of speed) and progressing," Richard Noble said Thursday.

Noble has pushed his car, Thrust 2, to 395 mph in test runs at Bonneville Salt Flats in the western Utah desert.

Noble, a sales marketing executive based in London, and members of his British-based Project Thrust team say the jet car is capable of exceeding 650 mph.

He said he plans to increase speeds gradually over the next week until he and his team determine the car is ready for an assault at the record of 622.407 mph set by Gary Gabelich in 1970 at Bonneville.

Noble and about 20 others involved with Project Thrust have been at the salt flats since the end of September. He said he could make his first attempt at the record early next week. The team has leased the flats until Oct. 23.

Rains early Thursday dampened the 11-mile long, 200-foot wide track used by Thrust 2, so mechanics spent the day removing accumulations of salt from the car's exterior and doing other maintenance work on the \$1.6-million machine.

Aluminum wheels were placed on the 27-foot car prior to its arrival at Bonneville and Noble said it took about five runs to learn to control the car.

"Using aluminum wheels requires a different driving technique," he said. "It's halfway between being a top rally class driver and a fighter pilot. The car tends to shake and sway until you reach 250 mph. Once you reach 250, the car becomes stable."

Noble said he hasn't had any other problems with the car, which is powered by a Rolls Royce Avon 210 engine.

"We're on time," he said. "The car is performing well."

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Fly-in set this weekend

The annual PROPS (Pampa Radio Operated Plane Society) Fly-in will held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the new flying field east of the city off Loop 171.

Four events, plus some exhibition flying, are slated Saturday while three more events will be held Sunday.

Flyers from Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado are expected to enter the competition.

Trophies will be awarded to the first through third places in each division.

Signs will be posted along the route to guide spectators and contestants to the field.

Refreshments will also be available.

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National League football roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

First the Detroit Lions shut out the Oakland Raiders. Then the Denver Broncos shut out the Oakland Raiders. Now the Denver Broncos take on the Detroit Lions. Could the game be pointless?

Possible, but not likely even though the Broncos do have the No. 1 total defense and No. 1 passing defense in the National Football League, while the Lions' defense is No. 1 against the rush. Countering that is the fact that Denver has the league's No. 1 passer, Craig Morton, and the Lions have Billy Sims, rated fourth in rushing and tied for the league lead in rushing touchdowns with five.

Sunday's other games are Philadelphia at New Orleans, Washington at Chicago, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Dallas at San Francisco, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, New England at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Baltimore, Oakland at Kansas City, Seattle at Houston, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Minnesota at San Diego and St. Louis at the New York Giants. Monday night's game is Miami at Buffalo.

The Broncos, 4-1 and tied with San Diego atop the American Conference West, are off to their best start since 1977, when they won their first six games and wound up playing Dallas for the Super Bowl.

"We can't afford to be overconfident. That's something we have to guard against, especially after our last two big victories," Reeves said of the Broncos' triumphs over San Diego (42-24) and the Raiders (17-0).

"I think we're handling the overconfidence problem pretty well, and the loss to Seattle (13-10 on the season's second Sunday) helped that. You just have to look back at the end of your season and see one game which cost you making the playoffs or earning the home site in the playoffs. This could be one of those games if we're not careful."

The Lions will be without quarterback Gary Danielson, out with a dislocated wrist. Jeff Komlo will start. He completed 14 of 25 passes for 153 yards and a touchdown against Tampa Bay last Sunday, but he was also intercepted twice in the Lion's 228-10 loss to the Bucs.

Philadelphia, with the league's only perfect record, is off to its best start ever and leads Dallas by one game in the NFC East following the Cowboys' surprising loss to St. Louis. Like the Broncos, the Eagles are guarding against complacency as they head toward New Orleans, where the Saints own a 1-4 record.

While the Eagles are 5-0, the Redskins are 0-5, the only team still without a victory. New England got its first of the season last Sunday, beating Kansas City.

A share of the NFC West lead is up for grabs in Atlanta, where the Falcons and Rams hold two-thirds of it, along with San Francisco. The 49ers, with Joe Montana, and the Cowboys, with Danny White, come together in a matchup of the NFC's two top passers.

Cleveland is seeking to end a victory drought in Pittsburgh which dates back to 1969, before the opening of Three Rivers Stadium, while the Raiders are trying to put their first points on the scoreboard in three games. Not since the 1961 American Football League season had Oakland been blanked twice in a row.



SAVES THE DAY AGAIN. New York reliever Rich Gossage pitches his team out of trouble in the seventh inning Thursday as the Yankees blanked Milwaukee, 3-0.

in the second game of the American League East Division championship series. New York leads the series, 2-0.

(AP Laserphoto)

Astros, A's, Expos, Yankees close in on division titles

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

First-half champions Oakland and New York in the American League and second-half winners Houston and Montreal in the National League are one victory away from advancing to the semifinals of major league baseball's first three-tiered playoff season.

The A's and Yankees appear to have the advantage over their NL counterparts with 2-0 leads in the divisional playoffs because they won their two games on the road, at Kansas City and Milwaukee, respectively. New York beat the Brewers 3-0 Thursday and return to Yankee Stadium tonight with Tommy John facing either Pete Vuckovich, hampered by the flu, or

Randy Lerch in the East Division playoffs.

Oakland, which beat the Royals 2-1 to take a two-game advantage in the AL West series Wednesday, is at home tonight with Rick Langford opposing Larry Gura.

In the NL, Houston had to travel to Los Angeles, where the Astros lost three games in a row at the end of the 1980 season to force a one-game playoff at Dodger Stadium, won by Houston. The memory of those three victories gave the Dodgers hope going into today's third West Division championship game.

"We had to win four (including the one-game playoff) last year," said Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey.

"We only have to win three this year. We're in better shape."

Dodgers right-hander Burt Hooton faced lefty Bob Knepper for the Astros, who have allowed only one Dodger run in 20 innings.

The Expos, playing in postseason competition for the first time, beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 for the second game in a row at Montreal Thursday night. The two teams met today in Philadelphia with Larry Christenson pitching for the Phillies and Ray Burris for Montreal.

The Expos got an unearned run in the second inning, a two-run homer by Gary Carter in the third and then stifled a Phillies rally in the eighth for the victory.

Texas-OU shootout headlines college football weekend

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

There will be a bunch of neighborhood brawls in college football this weekend, with the biggest and baddest and orneriest shootout of them all matching Texas and Oklahoma in their annual Red River rumble.

It all began back in 1900, and has been played each fall in Dallas since 1929. Oklahoma has knocked Texas from the unbeaten ranks six times since 1945, and the 10th-ranked Sooners have a chance to do it again.

Third-ranked Texas has a 3-0-0 record to 1-1-1 for Oklahoma. The Sooners' 7-7 tie with Iowa State following a last-second 28-24 loss to No. 1-ranked Southern Cal is only the second time in Barry Switzer's nine-year, 84-10-3 head-coaching career that he has gone two games in a row without a victory.

Three of those 10 setbacks, by the way, have come in the last four years since Fred Akers, Switzer's old teammate at the University of Arkansas, has been the head at Texas.

This is the weekend's only pairing of Associated Press Top Twenty teams, although there will be some other bitter rivalries when fourth-ranked Pitt visits West Virginia, No. 5 North Carolina entertains Wake Forest, sixth-ranked Michigan travels to Michigan State and No. 14 Southern Methodist hosts Baylor.

Elsewhere, Southern Cal and Marquette Marcus Allen are at home against Arizona, runner-up Penn State entertains Boston College, seventh-ranked Alabama tangles with Southern Mississippi in Birmingham, No. 8 Brigham Young hosts Nevada-Las Vegas and ninth-ranked Clemson has a

home game with Virginia.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Georgia visits Mississippi, No. 12 Iowa State is at San Diego State for a night game, Kansas State at No. 13 Missouri, Indiana at No. 15 Iowa, No. 17 UCLA at Stanford, No. 18 Ohio State at Wisconsin, No. 19 Mississippi State at Colorado State and No. 20 Florida State at Notre Dame. Miami of Florida, the No. 16 team, is not scheduled.

Oklahoma slipped to second place on the national rushing charts with a 358-yard average after its standoff with Iowa State. Texas, on the other hand, is second nationally in rushing defense.

"Texas is one of the best, if not THE best, defensive teams in the country," says Switzer. "The Longhorns may not be as good offensively as Southern California, but they are certainly better defensively."

Southern Cal's Allen has rushed for more than 200 yards in seven of his 14 starts over the last two seasons, including 4-for-4 this year. That's a record, along with his 925 yards in four contests. The five-game mark is 1,090 yards by Charles White, Allen's predecessor as USC tailback, in 1979.

Although Penn State is 3-0 following last week's 30-0 trouncing of Temple, Coach Joe Paterno says he "would hope we can be more consistent and more intense on offense and defense this week. We did not play a very good football game against Temple."

Not only is the Pitt-West Virginia rivalry a heated one, but both teams have perfect records and quarterbacks who don't mind putting the ball in the air. Pitt's Dan Marino — who is listed

as questionable after suffering a sprained throwing shoulder last week — is 60-of-102 for 820 yards and 13 touchdowns; West Virginia's Oliver Luck is 63-of-124 for 826 yards and six TDs.

"Oliver Luck is probably the best quarterback we'll face all year," says Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill. "And I don't think there's a better player in the country throwing the football than Dan Marino."

"I've been a part of seven of these games and, believe me, you can really ignore the records because when these two teams get together it's such an emotional battle."

West Virginia's Don Nehlen concedes there is "a lot of emotion involved for us in this game, but realistically it's going to take more than emotion to win."

North Carolina will face Wake Forest, and perhaps the rest of the season, without tailback Kelvin Bryant, who scored 15 touchdowns in his first three games but banged up a knee early in last week's conquest of Georgia Tech. His replacements are sophomores Tyrone Anthony (28 carries, 94 yards) and Bobby Ratliff (36-139).

Like Paterno, Michigan's Bo Schembechler wasn't satisfied with last week's victory, a 38-17 decision over Indiana.

"It was not the type of game I like to coach," he said. "Both teams moved the football up and down the field. We're still not playing defense the way I want it to be, and that concerns me. We still haven't proven that we can play with consistency and intensity week after week."

the winning governor and his guests on Treasure Island at Lake Texoma.

Clements also noted that the Governor's Cup, which goes to the winning governor, has been in his reception room since he became governor in 1979 because Texas defeated Oklahoma in 1979 and 1980.

But Nigh said he is confident the cup will be coming back to Oklahoma and has asked Dallas oilman Bill Saxon, a University of Oklahoma graduate who made a \$30 million donation to OU earlier this week, "to pick up the cup for us after we trounce the Texans."

Nigh denies making bet; Clements says its on

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The big game doesn't start until Saturday, but Gov. George Nigh and Texas Gov. Bill Clements already are flailing away at each other.

Clements says he and Nigh have bet a barbecue meal on the football game between the Texas Longhorns and the Oklahoma Sooners in Dallas.

The Texas governor also chastized Nigh for skipping the game, saying, "Apparently he's so ashamed of his team he's not going to show up this year."

But Nigh, who is going to Austria

instead, said, "It was a choice of between going to Europe or going to Texas, and I don't think that's any choice at all."

Asked about the barbecue bet, Nigh said, "Since I'm not going to be there, we decided not to make a bet. There must be a communication problem between Oklahoma and Texas, which in itself is not unusual."

Nigh said his only regret is "that I won't be there to see the Sooners whip the Longhorns."

Clements had said the losing governor would provide a barbecue for

Former TCU mentor now coaching girls softball

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Billy Tohill, an assistant coach on a high school football team that is 1-5? A girls' softball coach? The same Billy Tohill who once headed the Texas Christian football program and who helped direct a professional team to a championship?

It's the same one, scarred from a near-fatal car crash, ignored for most of a decade in his pleas for a coaching job, "the only thing I know," and, starting in 1980, an assistant at Hueytown High School near Birmingham.

"I like to sport this Hueytown Staff shirt around here just like I did a TCU Staff shirt in Fort Worth," he said.

Tohill, a football, baseball, basketball and track star in high school at Batesville, Miss., a two-way football player at Mississippi State, rode the coaching roller coaster through assistant coaching jobs at Mississippi State, Tulane and TCU before getting the TCU coaching job after Jim Pittman's fatal heart attack in 1971.

But roller coasters go downhill, and TCU fired him in 1973.

"The athletic director, Abe Martin, brought a little note from the president saying I had the option to resign at such and such a time or be relieved of my duties," Tohill said. "I told Abe, 'You go tell them they hired me, they can fire me,' and so they did. It doesn't take long to get it done."

Why was he fired? "I don't know unless it was because I chewed tobacco and cussed a lot, but they don't fire those coaches who chew tobacco and cuss a lot if they win."

Tohill caught on as a defensive coach with the Birmingham Americans of the ill-fated World Football League, a team that won the only World Bowl.

"When the league folded, my kids were getting established in high school, we lived in a good neighborhood, and we sat down and talked it over as a family to see what we could come up with," Tohill said.

The next several years were a nightmare for him and his wife Bobbi, his childhood sweetheart.

"I tried selling insurance for awhile and like to tell crazy," he said. "Then

I was going to sell cars. It took a very short while to decide that wasn't for me. I tried a sporting goods franchise for awhile and I wasn't making any money off the thing. I messed around a couple of years and didn't do anything."

Then another group made a stab at pro ball here and Tohill got a job with the Alabama Vulcans. That lasted a year.

"I wanted to coach and I wanted to live in Birmingham and it had to be in high school," he recalled. "I sat down and called most of the coaches around the county and the city. Everything would go fine and then they'd ask me where I'd been and I'd say, 'five years at Mississippi State, five years at Tulane and three years as head coach at TCU and I coached in the World Football League and with the Alabama Vulcans,' and they'd look at me like what in the world are you doing here interviewing for a high school job."

"I couldn't convince them that I wanted to. Football was my whole life anyway. They figured I just wanted something to do until I went somewhere else."

During that time, Tohill coached a girls softball team at a community park for three years. "I had a good time. I'd get after them but I never talked real bad to them. I called them all 'Sugar.' You talk about adjusting, I'd come from a head coaching position at TCU and now I was coaching Little League girls softball."

Then, he said, the Hueytown coach, Morris Higginbotham, "had enough courage to hire me. The others couldn't believe it. Where I go from here remains to be seen. I'm doing what I want to do, as long as it's football and I'm coaching. A bigtime head coach at TCU and now an assistant in high school? That doesn't bother me. I've already had the glory."

"The ones that take that big decline are the ones who have been there. You can get there but it's hard to stay there. You've got to accept the fact you are not going to be up there all the time. You do the best you can with what

you've got."

There's a difference in high school and college coaching, Tohill said. "In college if someone was slopping around, I'd grab him and shake him and talk back to him, but you can't do that in high school. You get on them a different way. You have to be a psychologist."

Tohill is not above grabbing someone in his role as a lunchroom supervisor, however.

"I was sitting there the other day and I see these two kids, pretty good size folks, squaring off at each other. I hollered at them but they didn't stop. They locked horns and over the table they went, dishes and all. By the time I got there they were on the floor and I tried to pull one of them off and I saw they were stronger than I was. I had to get between them on the floor. I ran one of them back against the wall and one of our bigger football players grabbed the other."

"And me an old man. It's not good to lock horns with those bulls. You look at my gray hair and think I'm old, the hard life, the hours, the pressure."

At 42, Tohill is not old but he's older than the doctors thought he'd be after his car accident in the spring of 1973. He was returning in the early morning hours from a recruiting trip when he went to sleep and his car crashed into a concrete embankment.

"I've got scars everywhere," Tohill said. "I was out 21 days. I was in the hospital 91 days. On the fourth day, they amputated my right leg about six inches below the knee. It doesn't bother me now. I still hunt and fish and play golf. I do everything anybody else does except run the 100."

"My wife has hung in there like a barbed wire girder, bless her heart. When I had that wreck, she'd get those kids to school and stay with me all day. Then these bad years we had here. She hung tough, even though she had to go to work."

"After my wreck about seven or eight doctors were working on me at one time and one of them was setting my wrist and another doctor turned around and told him, 'You don't have to worry about that wrist. He's dead.' There was no pulse or heartbeat."

"I feel like I've been there and back. I think I'm on life No. 2."

Sports

Green becomes vice-president, general manager at Chicago

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies Manager Dallas Green has accepted a lucrative, five-year contract to become vice president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs, according to a published report.

The agreement was reached last Sunday and will be formally announced as soon as the Phillies — now 0-2 in the National League East playoffs — complete post-season competition, says a copyright story in today's editions of the Wilmington News Journal.

They Phillies were trying to avoid elimination today against the Montreal Expos.

Lee Elia, Green's third base coach in Philadelphia, would replace Joey Amalfitano as manager of the Cubs, the report said.

The paper quotes what it calls an "unimpeachable source" as saying that the 47-year-old Green, a Delaware native, accepted the offer only after he and his wife Sylvia, were wine and dined in Chicago recently.

Mrs. Green was picked up at Greater Wilmington Airport in a private jet owned by the Chicago Tribune Co., owner of the Cubs, the report said.

Exact terms of the contract were not disclosed, but the News Journal said Green, who is paid \$96,000 a year by the Phillies, at

first balked at making the move, partly because the difference in salary would not have been worth it. A new offer, including generous fringe benefits, was impossible to refuse, the paper said.

Green, who last season led the Phillies to their only World Series championship ever, refused Thursday night to confirm or deny the report.

He conceded that he had talked with the Cubs, "but it would be out of place to comment any further at this point," he said from Montreal, where the Phillies fell two games behind the Expos in the best-of-five division series with a 3-1 loss.

Green, who has spent 26 years in the Philadelphia organization, has reportedly informed Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter of his plans. Carpenter and player personnel director Paul Owens had advised him not to turn down the Chicago offer too quickly, according to the News Journal.

The paper added that Bill Giles, who heads a group that is negotiating to buy the Phillies from Carpenter, offered to match the Cubs' offer to Green.

Green, who moved from the front office to the dugout when Manager Danny Ozark was fired in 1979, led the team to a World Series triumph over Kansas City. He is to start his new job in Chicago by Oct. 31, according to the report.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD LEWIS ARMSTRONG

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of Donald Lewis Armstrong, deceased, on October 5, 1981, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.

All persons having debts or claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. My address is 617 Campbell, Pampa, Texas.

Helen Juanita Armstrong
Executor of the Estate of Donald Lewis Armstrong, deceased, Sept. 16, 1981
C-9

October 9, 1981

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE HIGGINS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executor of the Estate of George Higgins, deceased, on October 5th, 1981, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.

All persons having debts or claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. My address is 514 North Perry, Pampa, Texas. Gladys Higgins, Executrix of the Estate of George Higgins, deceased, May 8, 1981. C-10 October 9, 1981

PERSONAL

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NUTRI TRIM Club - Free great! Look great! Every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. 669-6424.

NEWCOMERS CLUB - First and 3rd Thursday of each month, 108 N. Russell, 10-11:30 a.m. 669-7121.

DO YOU Have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 669-7969 or 665-1388.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M., Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Apartment Secretary.

AUCTION CHANGED TO SATURDAY! Next Auction Saturday, October 17, 8:48 W. Foster, 669-7556.

Lost and Found

LOST LARGE black Lab wearing blue collar. Responds to Scout. Reward, 665-8911.

FOUND - LARGE Female Bassett hound, contact James Calaway, 806-465-2541 in Mobeite.

LOANS

BUSINESS LOANS - Call Mrs. Smith, 806-779-2515 or Box 188, McLean, Texas, 79057.

BUSINESS OPP.

CANDY, GUM and Novelties vending business for sale in Pampa. Good income, 4 to 6 hours weekly. Total price \$1821. Write GSW Vending Co. 3831 Briarmore, San Antonio, Texas, 78247, include your phone number.

FOR SALE, Lota-Burger, 928 S. Barnes, 1-800-665-3827. Business equipment, storage garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, trailer on 4 paved lots. Great opportunity to own a very profitable business and your own home. Only \$55,000.

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BUSINESS OPP.

PROPEROUS TRUCK Stop business located on 2 major U.S. Highways in Boonville, North Texas Panhandle. High Gallonage, and good labor business. Owners for 18 years, selling for health reasons. Daytime call 323-6182 or nighttime after 7 p.m. call 323-6546.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling. The Placement People. Suite 100 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7356.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-9454. Propane Bottles Filled. Propane Systems Installed.

BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE. Ronnie Johnson. 102 1/2 E. Foster. 665-7701.

Fugate Printing & Office Supply. Pampa's other office supply. 210 N. Ward. 665-1871.

SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

SIGN PAINTING. All kinds, professionally done, reasonably priced. Mike at Tanglewood Sign Co., Amarillo, 373-8118.

BOOKKEEPING, TYPING and Tax Service. Call 835-2241. Will Pick up.

TYPING SERVICE. 669-2027 or 665-6002.

APPL. REPAIR

WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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 Breesee. 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BEST SERVICE. 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, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

PAINTING, ROOFING, carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus. 665-4774.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality Workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 868-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodworkshop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

REMODELING. Inside out. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smith, 665-7676.

JD CARPENTER WORK. Complete Remodeling. Additions-Painting. Also concrete work. Any kind of repair. Free estimates. Call 669-3761.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 429 N. Hobart. 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

CARPET SALE. Completely Installed. Free Estimates. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Covall's Home Supply. Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Floor You. 1415 N. Banks. 665-5861.

DITCHING

DITCHES. WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING - 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

GENERAL SERVICE

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs.

LIVING PROOF landscaping and later sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it. Lots of references. 665-5005.

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY. Backhoe work, lots cleared, septic tanks, fencing and custom mowing. Check our prices first. 669-7789.

CALL DR. FIXIT T.L.C. for all your fixit problems. Building repair, remodeling, decorating. 665-1976.

INSULATION. Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-3224.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts 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, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4040 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Bed and tape, spray painting. James Bolin, 669-6336.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References. Fletcher family, 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL. GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL. Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating. BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Repairing-Remodeling. Heating-Air Conditioning. Free estimates. 665-8603.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES. BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing. Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7785 or 665-5892.

ELECTRIC ROTOROTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

Plowing, Yard Work. GRASS SEEDING. TRACTOR WORK. Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled. Tractor mowing. Yard clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

MILLERS ROTOTILLING SERVICE. 665-6736 or 669-7279.

CUSTOM PLOWING. 665-1185 after 5:30 p.m.

T&K ROTOTILLING - All work custom done to your satisfaction. For free estimate, Call 806-669-3407.

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.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s. Sales-Rentals. 4-Year Warranty. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

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

ROOFING

SHINGLING AND Roof repair - Free estimates. For professional results. Call 665-1055.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, ANNUALS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

AVON. You Can Make Money Selling Flexible hours. Meet nice people. For more information, call 665-5507.

EXPERIENCED ROUSTABOUT Pusher. For independent oil company. Top salary, insurance benefits, alternating weekends off. Call Don at 274-6301 for information.

TURN YOUR spare time into dollars. Learn how. 669-2027 or 665-6002.

HELP WANTED: Full time salesperson and tire buster and lube man for automotive department. Contact Montgomery Ward personnel department in Coronado Center Store. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - EVENING Kitchen help. Apply in person. Dyers Barbecue.

DIETARY WORKERS needed full time. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Apply personnel department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

PATIENT COUNSELOR and admissions registrar needed. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Apply personnel department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT. Mature responsible adult for full time employment. See Shirley, Harv's Burgers and Shakes, 318 E. 17th.

NEW RESTAURANT - Has openings for Waitresses, Waiters, Dishwashers, Cooks and Bus help. Full and Part time. Apply in person, 9:5 p.m. at 1333 N. Hobart. Old Pete Food Market Building.

NEED EXPERIENCED Clean up and Detail Man. Will pay \$300 per week for right man. Inquire at Doug Boyd Motor Co. 821 W. Wilks, Pampa.

CAREER INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITIES. Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-8451, Dale West.

WANTED-FULL time employee. Apply at Pampa Office Supply, 215 N. Cuyler. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME receptionist. Contact Tim, 665-4381, Pampa Youth Center.

PART-TIME Janitor needed, \$260 per month. Contact Tim, 665-4381, Pampa Youth Center.

LANDSCAPING. DAVIS TREE SERVICE. Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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

Trees, Shrubbery. ALL TYPES TREE WORK. Topping, trimming and removing. Shrubbery. Prices to suit your budget. Call Richard, 669-3469.

BLDG. SUPPLIES. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

STUBBS, INC. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301.

Plastic pipe for sewer, hot and cold water. Fittings for sewer, hot water, sch. 40 1/2 inch sch. 80.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY • SELL RENT • TRADE

AUTOS FOR SALE

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM II
USED CARS
623 W. Foster 665-7125

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1976 MUSTANG II, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, power and air, mag wheels, Michelin tires, low miles. 665-2516, 2209 Evergreen.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pinto wagon. Has 45,000 miles and gets 25 miles per gallon. Call 665-3021 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda Civic, front wheel drive. Good condition. \$2450 firm. Call 665-4907.

FOR SALE: 1974 Audi SL 100, 4 door, excellent shape, good work car, 24 miles per gallon, new tires. Call 669-9834 or 669-7828.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Cars and Trucks now available through government sales, under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241, extension 777 for your directory on how to purchase.

AUTOS - 1975 Lincoln Mark IV, 1951 Ford 2 door coupe, 1968 Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard. Will take trade ins. Call 665-6991.

1976 MERCURY Marquis - 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, 8 track tape, power windows, power seats, low mileage, one owner. This is a very clean auto. Like new in every way. See at 1000 N. Wells or call 665-1385.

FOR SALE - 1976 Mercury Bobcat. 665-3322.

1979 TORONADO. Excellent condition, fully loaded, 39,000 miles. Burgundy with half white vinyl. 665-5836.

1973 LEMANS sport coupe, air, tilt, tape, new tires. Must sell quick. \$1,000. 883-4741 in White Deer.

CLEAN 1974 Buick Apollo, red and white, good upholstery and tires. Cassette player. Call after 4:00 669-6232.

1975 MUSTANG II, V-6, 4 speed, 28 miles per gallon, real clean. Would trade for 4 wheel drive. 669-6330.

1974 PONTIAC Firebird Formula 400 Good condition. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

SUPER NICE
1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon. Air, power, speed control. \$5695. 518 N. Somerville.

1974 MONTE Carlo Landau - 2 door, fully loaded, loaded, very nice car. \$1750. Call 665-7230.

CLEAN 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded, good condition. Call 669-7194.

1969 GRAND Prix, Model J, Black, loaded. See to appreciate. \$1250. Call 669-3582.

EXTRA NICE 1979 Monza Spider, automatic, air, V-8, low mileage, \$4695. Sharp. 1974 Camaro, automatic, air, tape, \$2495. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster. 665-6233.

FOR SALE 1972 Grandville Pontiac. 669-9781.

Norma Ward
REALTY
669-3346

Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Mona O'Neal 669-7063
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
Mary Howard 665-5187
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Carl Kennedy 669-3006
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Mike Ward 669-6413



FISCHER REALTY

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
115 N. West
Will be open Saturday Morning Call 669-9411

1100 TERRY
3 bedrooms, living room, large dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with venthood, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, covered front porch, double garage, storage building, fenced yard, lovely lawn, corner lot. Owner might carry. Call for appointment. MLS 872.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM
Near school, has new paneling, large bedrooms, newly redecorated bath, steel siding for low upkeep, corner lot. Single garage, ready to move in to. MLS 886.

SOUTHWEST PAMPA
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, central heat and evaporative air, fireplace, carpeted, large covered patio, gas grill, garage door opener, fenced yard, corner lot. FHA financing available. Call for appointment. MLS 889.

PRICE REDUCED
Handy Mans Dream corner lot, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new water lines, would make good retail with small investment, also room for mobile home. MLS 874.

EAST PAMPA
Neat 2 bedroom home, East Pampa, nice carpet. 1 car garage, plus carport. Priced at \$30,000. Call for appointment. O.E.

MOVING?
Call this Toll-Free number 1-800-545-0902. Extension F-6.

669-6381 Downtown Office
Branch Office
Coronado Inn

669-9411
Downtown Office
115 N. West Street

Norma Holder 669-3982
Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
Malba Musgrave 669-6292
Rue Park 665-5919
Lilith Brannard 665-4579
Jon Crippen 665-5232

Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Bernice Hodges 665-6318
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn, Broker 665-3940
Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9544

AUTOS FOR SALE

THE NEWEST ONE IN TEXAS

1979 CADILLAC DeVille Elegance Grougum All Cadillac options including factory built-in CB, all new tires, special factory paint. This is a one owner car with 18,000 guaranteed actual miles. It's still showroom new. Come see. \$9,975.

1975 Buick Limited Sedan, all the options. Beautiful blue with white vinyl top, interior is immaculate. Car is in excellent condition, a Pampa car since new. Was \$1975, sale \$1775.

1976 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, a retired Pampa man purchased this car new. It's really slick. Come see and drive. Was \$1975 sale \$1775.

1975 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, all options. Runs perfect. Make a wonderful crew car. Was \$1475, sale \$1195.

1976 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, 350 motor, cruise control, power and air. Was \$1495. Sale \$1295.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FOR SALE - 1971 2 door T-Bird. 429 engine. Call 669-7320 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 FORD Ranger 4 wheel drive, short narrow bed, 38,000 miles, nice and good condition. \$7100. 665-3107 or 1013 Charles after 6.

1973 FORD Van - \$1095. Call 669-2932 or after 6 p.m. call 669-3734. See at 933 Barnard after 6.

1978 1/2 TON Dodge pickup - 3,300 miles, very clean, good tires, runs good, V-8 engine. Call 669-7221.

FOR SALE: 1978 GMC Partime 4-wheel drive. All terrain tires. Short wide, nice \$5100 or consider trade. Call 665-4907 or 665-5924.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: 1979 Chevrolet Silverado 1500, all power, 3 gas tanks, many extras. Equipped to pull 1979 20 Foot Roadrunner travel trailer. Completely self contained. Price low, 25,000 miles, trailer like new, sells as a unit. Excellent condition, \$13,500. See at 201 N. Faulkner.

1979 FORD Customized executive van, cruise, air, tilt, new Michelin tires, 23,000 miles, like new. 806-868-5241 after 6:30 weekdays.

Century 21

CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Invest in this commercial building on S. Cuyler 25x80 building plus 25x40 storage building. An excellent place to establish a business. MLS 863C.

DON'T KILL THE LANDLORD
Just kiss him good buy. Build your own equity in this 2 bedroom on Hughes St. Carpeted and paneled, storm doors and windows, covered patio, a good buy for \$18,500. MLS 832.

WARM FRIENDLY DECOR
Greets you in this 3 bedroom in Lefors. 2 baths, woodburning fireplace, den, living room, basement, double garage. MLS 831.

CHARM & CHARACTER
Abound in this brick home at 535 N. Faulkner. Recently redecorated, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen storm doors and windows, large lot, garage with workshop, garage apartment. MLS 554.

ADD IT UP
Location 1325 Mary Ellen Financing. Owner will carry the paper with \$15,000 Down. Custom Decor nice carpet throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Apartment to be rented out for income. Don't pass it up. MLS 707.

Beula Cox 665-3667
Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brandi Broadus 665-4636
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Bill Cox 665-3667
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Gail W. Sanders Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1.

Equal Housing Opportunity

GOOSEMYER

by parker and wilder

I THINK I'M GETTING OLD

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO, BURT?

I'M BEGINNING TO ENJOY TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER

©1981 Entertainment, Inc. PARKER

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 Ford F 100, 6 cylinder standard 1980 Ford F 150, Ranger, loaded 1978 Ford F 150, XL, super cab, loaded. Will Take Trade-ins 665-6091

1966 FORD Bobtail with 18 foot van and hydraulic tail gate. 1972 International tractor with sleeper. 1969 International Diesel tractor, twin screws, with sleeper, 40 foot moving van, also a R.R.C. permit. Call 806-273-2562 or 806-274-4358.

1976 GMC Sierra Classic. Low mileage, clean, excellent condition. Call 848-2246 after 4 p.m.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock - 665-1241

MUST SELL!! 1980 Yamaha 400 Special, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 665-3017 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha XT500. Must sell! Call 665-8336 or 665-4897.

FOR SALE: Good truck tires, 10.00 x 20 and 10.00 x 22. Call 845-3331.

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

ATTENTION!! SOLD TERANS
Jarvis Sone, low miles, 3 bedroom, living room, den. MLS 554.

Jeanette Pahlow 669-3519
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

OCTOBER SALE

SPECIAL 1981 OLDSMOBILES & CADILLAC

3-NEW SEDAN DEVILLES
1-NEW COUPE DEVILLE
1-DEMONSTRATOR-SEDAN DEVILLE
1-DEMONSTRATOR-COUPE DEVILLE
1-DEMONSTRATOR-SEDAN DEVILLE DIESEL ENGINE
1-88 OLDS SEDAN-ROYALE
2-CUTLASS SEDANS
1-CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
1-OMEGA COUPE-DEMONSTRATOR

USED CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
1981 MODEL 9,000 MILES
LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON THESE CARS
TOM ROSE MOTORS
121 N. BALLARD

JOHNSONS HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
ART NO. 3000

How to furnish a "great room" without the great expense!

They're adaptable to your home, lifestyle, and your budget!

Corner Unit \$17995

Armchair Unit \$15995

Chaise Unit \$11995

Chaise Unit \$11995

Coffee Table \$9995

End Tables

Buy the pieces separately and combine them for a custom design!

JOHNSONS HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
ART NO. 3000

How to furnish a "great room" without the great expense!

They're adaptable to your home, lifestyle, and your budget!

Corner Unit \$17995

Armchair Unit \$15995

Chaise Unit \$11995

Chaise Unit \$11995

Coffee Table \$9995

End Tables

Buy the pieces separately and combine them for a custom design!

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ART NO. 3000

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They're adaptable to your home, lifestyle, and your budget!

Corner Unit \$17995

Armchair Unit \$15995

Chaise Unit \$11995

Chaise Unit \$11995

Coffee Table \$9995

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Corner Unit \$17995

Limited Quantities
All Items Subject
To Prior Sale

DUNLAPS

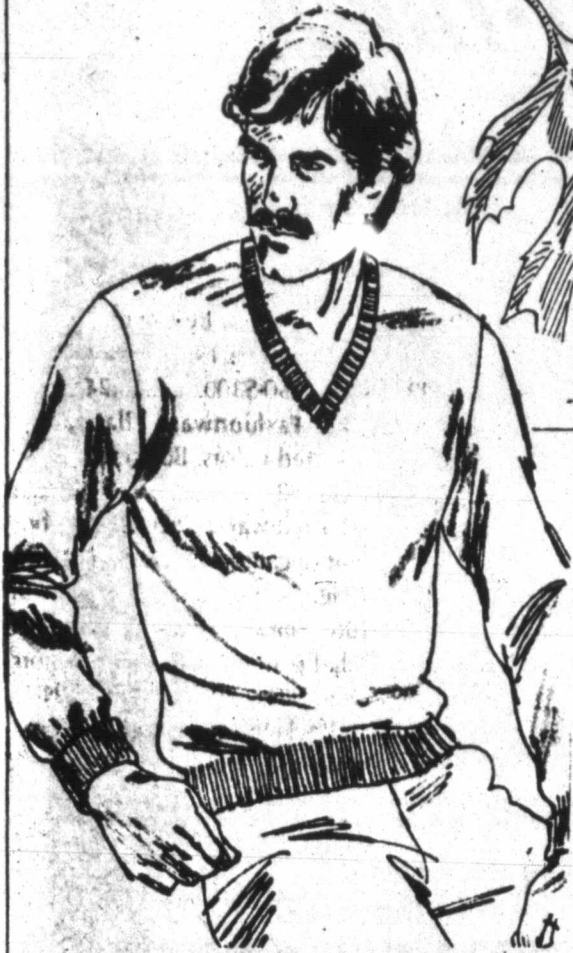
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Fabulous Fall FESTIVAL

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V-NECKS SWEATERS

Made in U.S.A. 100% acrylic v-necks sweaters with long sleeves. Soft spun finish choice of tan, red, blue, brown, wine or navy Sizes S-M-L-XL

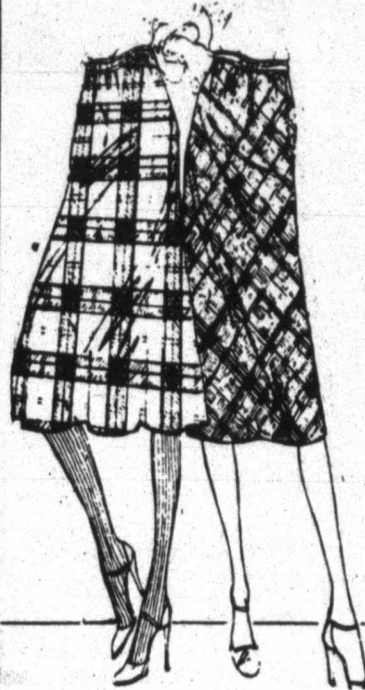
Men's Sport Coats

Polyester - Wool Blends

59⁹⁹

Reg. 90.00

Assorted patterns and colors. Regular and longs.



One Group Ladies New Fall Skirts

Reg. 26.00 to 42.00

16⁹⁹

to 25⁹⁹

Polyester and wool blends. Subject to prior sale



Ladies Long Sleeve Blouses

12⁹⁹ to 21⁹⁹

Reg. 24.00 to 35.00 Beautiful long sleeve button front blouses. Poly-interlocked fabric, 100% polyester creps Georgette Broken Sizes 8-20



9.99

Flannel Shirts

100% woven cotton flannel, long sleeve shirts in a selection of plaids in fall tones, Pre-shrunk, Sm, M, L, XL. Reg. 16.00



New! Men's Sportshirts

Reg. 18.00

10⁹⁹

New fall plaids of 65% polyester, 35% cotton S, M, L, XL

Lined Genuine Leather Men's Gloves

Large Group, Reg. 21.00

14⁹⁹



Junior Handmade Sweaters

Reg. 28.00 to 42.00

16⁹⁹ to 27⁹⁹

Cardigan and pullover styles in assorted colors and patterns. Great with skirts, slacks, jeans



New Shipment Brushed Nylon Gowns

15⁹⁹

Reg. 22.00 Assorted pastel colors sizes S, M, L

New Nylon Gowns

11⁹⁹

Reg. 18.00 In earth tones and pastel. Petite, Sm, M, L

Floats

19⁹⁹

One Group, Assorted Prints Reg. 32.00



One Group Junior Corduroy Jeans

Reg. 25.00

15⁹⁹

Assorted Colors

Boot Cut Men's Levi's

15⁹⁹

Men's Corduroy Jackets

Reg. 60.00

39⁹⁹

Fleece Lined

Martex Trellis Percal Sheets & Cases

4 Piece Sets
Twin 3 pc. Set Reg. 32.00 23⁹⁹
Full 4 pc. set Reg. 40.00 33⁹⁹
Queen 4 pc. Set Reg. 50.00 43⁹⁹
King 4 pc. Set Reg. 60.00 52⁹⁹

Royal Saxony Bath Sets

2 Pc. Sets Reg. 20.00 14⁹⁹
2 Pc. Set Reg. 28.00 22⁹⁹
3 Pc. Set Reg. 30.00 24⁹⁹

5⁹⁹

The Cheese Dome
The hand-rubbed elegance of northern rockhard maple, and hand-blown glass dome, are combined in making these functional Cheese Domes. Reg. 10.00.

Thumbprint Mugs

19 1/4 oz. Mugs from Brittania

Set of 4 5⁹⁹
Box of 12 16⁹⁹

Solid Brass

Beautiful Brass Candles-ticks in three sizes of heavy brass. To complement any setting.

7" Reg. 10.00 4⁹⁹ each
9" Reg. 14.00 6⁹⁹ each
12" Reg. 25.00 12⁹⁹ each

Wooden Cake Stand

With plastic dome that is topped with a wooden knob.

14⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00

45 Piece Set Mikado Stoneware

In 3 patterns

59⁹⁹

Persimmon, Susan and Sweet Fruit patterns. Safe for microwave, freezer and dishwasher. Reg. 100.00. Lowest price of the year.



Fieldcrest Printed and Solid Color Sheets

First Quality

Twin Reg. 12.00 5⁹⁹
Full Reg. 16.00 8⁹⁹
Queen Reg. 22.00 12⁹⁹
King Reg. 26.00 14⁹⁹
Standard Cases Reg. 10.00 6⁹⁹
King Cases Reg. 12.00 7⁹⁹

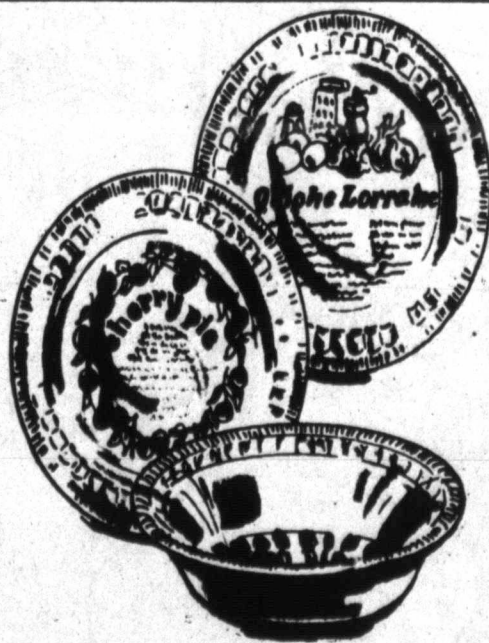


Ecstasy

Towel Ensemble

Cotton Terry. Solid colors

Bath, if perfect 4⁹⁹
Hand, if perfect 3⁴⁹
Cloth, if perfect 1⁷⁹



Pie Bakers

originally 5.00

A deep dish pie baker in white ceramic, 11 inch diameter. Fluted edges color recipes in center. 5 styles.

2⁹⁹



Printed Terry Kitchen Towels

Reg. 2.99

Bright and perky kitchen motif on thick and thirsty, loop terry towels. White background with warm colors.

1⁷⁹



Enchantment Gentle or Support PILLOWS

Some like it soft! Some like it firm! We have both in machine wash and dry, Hypo-Allergenic, Trevira Polyester Pillows. Poly-cotton cover.

Standard Reg. 14.00 6⁹⁹ Queen Reg. 18.00 7⁹⁹ King Reg. 20.00 9⁹⁹