The Pampa News

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REPRESENATIVE FOSTER WHALEY (right) receives his copy of the Texas Planning Commision's report and recommendations which precipitated the passing of House Bill 1685, authorizing the Board of Health to establish in the Texas Deptartment of Health an Epilepsy Program to provide diagnostic, treatment, research and support services to all eligible persons who have epilepsy. Betty Brown, director of the High Plains Epilepsy Association, and commisioner from the Panhandle area, was instrumental in completeing the report and promoting the passing of the bill. The High Plains Epilepsy Association is a United Way agency. (Staff Photo)

Lawsuits are being considered against Metropolitan Ambulance

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Staff Writer

Metropolitan General Ambulance, Inc. officials are facing litigation from a Pampa woman in connection with her husband's death last summer, and from an Amarillo oxygen supplier who alleges the ambulance service has owed him money for more than a year.

Mrs. Louis Prentice, 616 N. Banks, hired Amarillo attorney Tom Fotheringham, to investigate and consider filing suit against Metropolitan Ambulance after her husband died from a heart attack while coaching a softball game on June 8, 1981.

A spokesman for Tex Air Gas Company of Amarillo, an oxygen supplier, said Monday that his company had shut off service to Metropolitan one month ago. The supplier had received only $100 from the ambulance service in the last year. "We're going to file suit against them," he said. Metropolitan has owed his company $300 for over a year, he said. When asked why it was not a larger amount, he said, "They don't use hardly any."

"A lawsuit is definitely being contemplated," Fotheringham said late Monday.

Mrs. Prentice told The Pampa News in an exclusive interview, "I'm angry. Yes, I'm angry. I'm not a vindictive person, but I think something needs to be done. My main purpose in talking with you is to keep someone else from having to go through what we're going through."

Mrs. Prentice and her husband, Wendell, had been married "24 years, five months, three days and 10 hours," she said, when he collapsed on the Hobart Street Park softball field the evening of June 8.

Prentice was coaching his softball team, the Pampa Oilers, against the Southside team. A team member remembers Prentice standing along the third base line, calling plays when he collapsed.

Mike Penrod, manager of Sambo's restaurant here and a member of the Oilers, recalled that evening after Prentice fell to the ground, gasping for breath.

"I didn't know if it was heat stroke or a heart attack. I thought he was in real good shape," Penrod said.

A second team member, Ernest Faussett, began mouth to mouth resuscitation and chest message.

Twice Faussett was able to bring Prentice back to consciousness, Penrod said, while they waited for the ambulance to arrive.

"I can't be precise how long it took, but it took awhile for the ambulance to get there," he remembered. "The boys were standing at the back of th. park with the gate wide open and saw the ambulance go by, but it went to the other side of the park."

"The boy with the equipment got out and stood there, they wouldn't bring the ambulance onto the field. We yelled at him to run, and finally he began to run a little bit," Penrod said.

The ambulance attendent stood around while Faussett and other members of the team were trying to revive the fallen man, Penrod said. "He just kinda gave up and wouldn't do anything."

Penrod said the ambulance attendent brought a mask -like object and handed it to Faussette, because he did not know how to use the equipment.

"That guy stood around and looked like, 'What the hell do I do?'," Penrod said.

"We tried to get them to take him to the ambulance on a stretcher. They went and got a stretcher, but we had to carry him to the ambulance," Penrod said. "The ambulance attendents did not even carry him to the ambulance."

Bob McClellan of Pampa was also at the softball game that night.

"Here comes this kid and hands a respirator to someone else who had no training in using a respirator and says, 'Here, use this,'" McClellan remembers.

"There was no pulse taken while he was lying there or anything," he remembered.

"It took 12 to 15 minutes for the ambulance to arrive, and then they went down U. S. 60, and the long way around to the Hobart Street entrance," McClellan said. "One guy came out with a bag, and he didn't even open that. He never asked what happened. It could have been Prentice was knocked out. He had a cut on his head where he fell. But the attendent never tried to find out. They just assumed it was heat stroke."

Faussette continued to give mouth to mouth resuscitation and chest message to Prentice in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. During this drive, he was allegedly told by the ambulance attendent to quit his rescue efforts because it would make the victim vomit.

Three separate emergency medical technicians (EMTs) told The Pampa News that once Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was started it should never be discontinued until a physician tells the rescuer to stop.

"He had no heart trouble before," Mrs. Prentice said. "He was checked in September and February."

"They could have tried, they should have known what to do," Mrs. Prentice said. "Maybe they could have saved my husband. I don't know. He was revived twice, even was mumbling, on the field before the ambulance got there. Seems like as long as they revived him, there was a chance.

"I think it's time this community was made aware of the fact that we do not have competent people on our ambulance," she added.

Wendell Roger Prentice, 46, a driller for Sharp Drilling Company and popular softball coach, was pronounced dead by Highland General Hospital Emergency Room physician, Dr. Earl Hoffer, of cardial respiratory arrest on the evening of June 8, 1981.

A week later, Mrs. Prentice received a bill from Metropolitan Ambulance service for $105 — $95 for an emergency run, and $10 for oxygen. "Oxygen was never used on him in that ambulance, and they can wait forever before I pay this," Mrs. Prentice said.

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Ambulance contract is automatically renewed

City officials say they have not seen a petition asking for an investigation of Metropolitan General Ambulance Service here, and add that a contract up for renewal today was automatically renewed because of a 90 - day cancellation clause included in the contract with the city and Gray County.

"The first time I saw it was on television Sunday night," Mack Wofford, city manager, said late Monday concerning the petition.

"You wouldn't believe how many calls I've gotten on this petition, but nobody has any names. It appears someone wants to be very anonymous. That makes me wonder," he commented.

A petition asking for the city's investigation of Metropolitan has been circulated through Pampa for several weeks. The petition asks specifically that the city look into three areas: "1. state registration and qualifications of personnel currently employed; 2. safety and mechanical status of ambulance vehicles; 3. response time and ability to handle ambulance call volume within the city and county."

Informed sources, who at this time wish to remain anonymous, say six Pampa physicians are among those who have added their names to the petitions.

Buck Worley, a Pampa businessman who leases offices to Metropolitan, said the ambulance service was recently two months behind in their rent. "They were a couple of month's behind, but I got on them pretty strong and they've been paid up after that," Worley said. He said that ambulance services' manager Phil Bickerstaff had told him he would be taking over the business and he guaranteed it would be paid. The September rent was five days past due, Worley said. He said he understood Bickerstaff would be leasing the business from owner, LeWayne Guengerich.

Wofford said he had talked with Bickerstaff recently and that Bickerstaff told him he would be the new general manager on behalf of Mr. Guengerich, who would not be here any longer."

Wofford said to his knowledge there was no change in ownership, nor any change in the corporate structure.

Today, the city's and Gray County's joint contract with Metropolitan was automatically renewed.

Wofford said the contract automatically renewed itself in accordance with a clause on page 2, paragraph 7 of the contract which states that the contract is renewed unless either party receives written notice of cancellation by certified mail, no later than 90 days before the renewal date.

"I have not been approached about the contract," Wofford said.

County commissioners today discussed the ambulance service, during a break of the regular Gray County Commission meeting in the court house.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said no comments had been received by him or the commissioners concerning the ambulance service. He added it was the city who generally uses the service, and they should have negotiated for a good contract.

Earlier this year, after an article in The Pampa News questioning whether the contract renewed on Sept. 15, 1980 was signed, county and city officials discovered the contract was not signed and, in fact, neither entity had the original of the contract. Finally, after city commissioners threatened to not pay the ambulance service it's $2,350 a month increment, the signed original was returned to city officials.

New Extension Agent for Gray County

Gray County Commissioners hired Donna Brauchi of Canadian as the new Gray County Extension Agent during regular session today.

Mrs. Brauchi has been employed as County Extension Agent in Hemphill County for eight years. She will begin her duties in Gray County on Oct. 1.

Commissioners were informed that all but four Gray County offices had turned in their 1982 budgets.

A special meeting will be called Sept. 23 at 9:30 a.m. for discussion of salaries as set in the 1982 budget requests.

Gray County's membership in the National Association of Counties was approved for continuance for another year.

The membership fee is approximately $350 and Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said that the future benefits of the membership could provide were an excellent reason to continue the membership.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy advised the commissioners of a letter received from a Perryton firm concerning mortgage insurance for a 122 unit garden apartment complex to be constructed in northeast Pampa. The letter was written to give the court an estimate of the amount of FHA mortgage insurance the firm would carry.

Coronado Community Hospital Administrator Norman Knox presented a commerative plaque to the court from the hospital.

Gray County monthly bills in the amount of $70,000 were approved for payment.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a possibility of thundershowers through Wednesday. The high for today will be in the mid 70s with overnight temperatures in the mid 50s.

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Republicans urging cuts in entitlement program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are urging the administration to reduce spending on Social Security, food stamp and Medicaid programs, cuts that the White House says President Reagan now is considering.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday that Reagan would look into the possibility of cutting government benefit, or entitlement, programs as he tries to trim federal spending by almost $18 billion next year.

Republican congressional leaders were invited to the White House this morning, and such cuts were on the agenda, officials said.

Speakes was forced Monday to reverse an earlier statement that there were no plans "right now" to touch entitlements after White House chief of staff James A. Baker III conferred with the Republican leaders in the Senate. Baker agreed to consider such areas for possible cuts because there is "some sentiment" on Capitol Hill for them, Speakes said.

Senate Republican leaders also planned to bring to today's meeting a set of "proposed ideas" about cutting interest rates, a congressional source said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said the senators were suggesting that Reagan consider forming a presidential commission on interest rates to monitor the situation.

However, the source added, the senators also felt there "should be no effort to overreact" by taking such steps as imposing credit controls.

Some legislators, Republicans as well as Democrats, indicated last week that they may seek enactment of credit controls if interest rates do not soon decline significantly.

In addition, the senators agreed to ask Reagan to increase his proposed 1982 defense spending reductions to $4 billion to $5 billion. Reagan has proposed reducing defense spending next year by $2 billion as part of his plan to trim the overall military budget by $13 billion over the next three fiscal years.

The source said there are indications the president "may accept more defense cuts."

The GOP senators also were expected to suggest that appropriations for operations of the federal government be reduced and that the president make a nationally broadcast address to explain why the cuts are necessary.

But the "biggest disagreement" between the senators and the administration is over whether entitlement programs should be cut, the source said.

One senior White House aide, who asked not to be be identified, sought to dampen speculation that the entitlement programs would be cut.

"The president has not been inclined to go that way. He is willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded," the official said.

Asked repeatedly whether he would rule out cuts in Social Security payments, Speakes avoided a direct answer.

"We are working with Congress to work out a program that will restore fiscal integrity to Social Security," he said. "There are problems with Social Security."

The administration has said that unless contributions to the Social Security fund are increased or its payments reduced, it will face a shortfall by the end of next year.

Urges more pay for men, keep mothers home

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II in the third encyclical of his papacy called today for wage scales sufficient for family support so that mothers do not have to abandon the care and education of their children.

The pope's 99-page statement on social issues also —

— Called for "radical and urgent changes" in the Third World to improve life for the masses there.

— Gave strong backing to labor unions and said they should be guaranteed the right to strike except for political purposes or in essential public services.

— Repeated his previous criticisms of both the capitalist and communist systems and called for an economy based on a mixture of private and public ownership.

The pope said workers should receive a "just" wage, which he defined as big enough to support the entire family. If the father earns such a wage, he said, the mother is free to take care of her children and educate them.

"Having to abandon these tasks in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong from the point of view of the good of society and of the family when it contradicts or hinders these primary goals of the mission of a mother," the pontiff said.

He noted that "in many societies women work in nearly every sector of life."

"But it is fitting," he continued, "that they should be able to fulfil their tasks in accordance with their own nature, without being discriminated against and without being excluded from jobs for which they are capable, but also without lack of respect for their family aspirations and for their specific role in contributing, together with men, to the good of society."

Women, said the pope, must "not have to pay for their advancement by abandoning what is specific to them and at the expense of the family in which women as mothers have an irreplaceable role."

The encyclical, a letter informing the Roman Catholic Church of the pope's views on a particular subject, carried the Latin title "Laborem Exercens," which the Vatican translated as "On Human Work."

John Paul said he would have published it in May on the 90th anniversary of the first major papal encyclical on social questions, Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum Novarum," but the attempt on his life May 13 delayed the publication.

The pope was wounded in the abdomen, leg and finger by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca two days before the anniversary of the 1891 encyclical, a milestone in church policy that questioned capitalism but also said Marxian socialism was insufficient.

John Paul did not refer specifically to the labor unrest in his native Poland, but there were strong echoes of his earlier expressions of support for the independent Polish labor federation Solidarity and his counsel that it pursue its aims with moderation.

"In order to achieve social justice in the various parts of the world," he wrote in the encyclical, "...there is a need for ever new movements of solidarity of the workers and with the workers."

He said unions are "a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice" but added that they must be aware of their nations' economic problems when pressing their demands.

The pope said workers in the capitalist system have a right to participate to some extent in the management of their companies.

"In consideration of human labor and of common access to the goods meant for man, one cannot exclude the socialization, in suitable conditions, of certain means of production," he said.

But he warned that communist managers may carry out their tasks badly by "claiming...a monopoly of the administration and disposal of the means of production and not refraining even from offending basic human rights."

John Paul made a special plea for the poverty-stricken agricultural inhabitants of the Third World, saying millions of them are exploited, without hope of ever owning land, paid "miserably," and without legal protection in case of old age, sickness an unemployment.

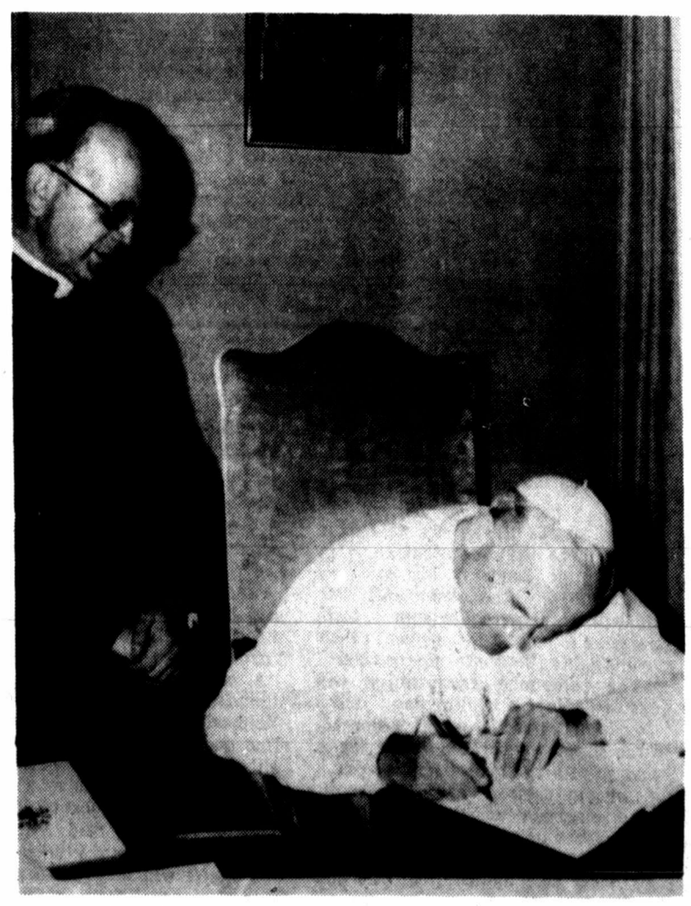
"In many situations, radical and urgent changes are therefore needed in order to restore to agriculture — and to rural people — their just value as the basis for a healthy economy," he said.

The pope said industrial nations and multinational corporations set high prices for their products while trying to keep down prices for the raw materials and less sophisticated manufactured goods of the developing nations.

"The gap between most of the richest countries and the poorest ones is not diminishing or being stabilized," he said, "but is increasing more and more, to the detriment, obviously, of the poor countries."

In his first encyclical, issued in March 1979, John Paul criticized the materialism of both capitalist and communist societies and warned that the arms race threatens mankind with "unimaginable self-destruction."

In the second, published in December, the pope condemned political torture and said the church must speak out for mercy.



SIGNING ENCYCLICAL. Pope John Paul II signs the Encyclical "Laborem Exercena" (Performing Work) in his private study in his summer residence overlooking Lake Albano, 30 kilometers south of Rome., Assisting is Archbishop Somalo Eduardo Martinez, assistant Vatican Secretary of State. (AP Laserphoto)

daily records

Services tomorrow

RUX, Gary Lynn - 9:30 a.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.

STONE, Lee Kenyon - 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Death and Funerals

LEE KENYON STONE

Lee Kenyon Stone, 71, died Monday at the Pampa Nursing Center. His residence was 321 Canadian.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Chapel with Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetary under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Stone was born Jan. 8, 1910 at Fairview, Okla. He came to Pampa in 1934 from Buffalo, Okla. His wife Bertha Stone passed away in 1969. He was a heavy equipment operator for Curtis Well Service Co. for 30 years. He retired in 1980. He was a Navy vetran of WW II. He was affiliated with the Baptist church.

Survivors include: one son, Paul Dean Stone of Farmington, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Mae Henderson of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Barbara Armstrong of Perryton; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Greer and Mrs. Mary Poston, both of Pampa; one brother, Lawrence Stone of Pampa; 10 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

VELMA ELMORA GREEN

Funeral services for Velma Elnora Green, 65, of 2006 Hamilton, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Colonial Chapel with Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetary under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Green died Sunday at her residence three miles west of the city.

She was born Feb. 1, 1916 in Paul's Valley, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1940 from Paul's Valley.

Survivors include: her husband Rex Green of the home, five sisters and five brothers.

ARCHIE COLE POWELL

Archie Cole Powell, 70, of 914 E. Browning, died Tuesday in a hospital in Vernon.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

ADA ALICE HEMPHILL

Mrs. Ada Alice Hemphill, 75, of 605 N. Christy, died Monday at Coronado Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 28, 1906 in Burnett and moved to Pampa in 1926. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church. She was married to Elmer G. Hemphill Nov. 2, 1924 in Plainview.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Steve Harris, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Brush, Colo. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her husband of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Harris, of South Africa, Miss Evelyn Hemphill of the home, and Mrs. Pat Crump of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sons, Roy of Buenna Park, Calif., Dale of Sweet Home, Ore., and David of Pampa; 12 grandchildren, and five great - grandchildren.

WILLIAM M. SNEAD

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. - Mr. William M. Snead, 94, died Monday in Shamrock.

He was born Sept. 30, 1887, in Tishamingo, Okla. and had lived in Oklahoma City since 1947. He was married to Ada G. Spindle on Nov. 10, 1910 in Madell, Okla. She died in 1967. He was a Baptist and a retired farmer.

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. LaVerne Cude of Dallas, Mrs. Mary Lou Throckmorton of McLean and Mrs. Juanita Lawles of Palm Springs, Calif.; two sons, Cecil Snead of Samnorwood and Jack Snead of Reynoldsburg, Ohio; 12 grandchildren; 22 great - grandchildren and eight great - great - grandchildren.

GARY LYNN RUX

CANADIAN - Mr. Gary Lynn Rux, 33, of Canadian died Monday in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla., of injuries he received in an auto accident Sunday.

He was born Oct. 29, 1947 in Alney and had been employed by Diamond Shamrock Oil Compay.

Services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ with Stan Quesenberry, officiating. Graveside services will be conducted in Archer City.

Survivors include his wife, Billie of the home; two sons, Ricky and Bo Michael, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Margie Kell of Canadian, and five brothers.

Minor accidents

Sept. 14

8:19 a.m. — A 1962 Chevrolet, driven by a juvenile, came into collision with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Teresa Martinez, 29, of 1029 S. Sumner, at 100 Hobart. The juvenile was issued a citation for unsafe lane change.

8:21 a.m. — An illegally parked 1970 Chevrolet was struck by a 1973 Pontiac, driven by Valerie Ann Phillips, 16, of 721 E. 15th, at 200 W. Harvester. No citations were issued. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident.

11:43 a.m. — A 1968 Chrysler, driven by Diana A. Diaz, 23, of 412 N. Somerville, came into collision with a Mercury, driven by Mary Parrish Luman, 22, of Borger at the Kentucky and Sumner intersection. Diaz was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection and no driver's license.

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 COMMUNTIY

Admissions

Robert Jacobs, 2507 Furr
Goldie Sober, Miami
Christina Haiduk, White Deer
Iva Fitch, 316 Naida
William Slaten, 1712 Chestnut
Kim Presson, Pampa
Robert Rapstine, 2416 Navajo
J. W. Baird, 1133 Varnon Dr.
Virginia Taylor, 1630 N. Sumner
Ray Parsley, White Deer
Norma Melton, 1816 W. Alcock
Audie Morriss, 322 Roberta
Ada Hemphill, 605 N. Christy
Vera Kenyon, 1236 S. Farley
Cynthia Thomas, 1034 Twiford
Heather Howard, Lefors
Tracy Trout, Miami
Karen Furnish, 1329 Starkweather
Nita Aderholt, 711 E. 14th.

Dismissals

June Blevins and baby boy, Fritch
Lavenia Brown, 2208 Wichita
Margaret Chambers, 507 W. Wilks
Edna Darnell, 1716 Evergreen
Robert Dixon, 1005 Darby
Lucille Harmon, 1617 Faulkner
Eblan Hernadez, 1318 E. Kingsmill
Mary Hill, Groom
Odder Hosea, 1136 Vernon Dr.
Amanda Leathers, 1213 Darby
Patricia Roland, 625 S. Gray
Eva Noble, Miami
Scott Rockwell, 1900 Hamilton
Grace Sells and baby girl, Hobbs, New Mexico
William Stanley, 945 S. Dwight
Bridgett Wallace, Wheeler
Jo Alice Watts, Pampa
Freeda Whitson, 845 E. Fredrick
Elmer Yearwood, 830 Gordon

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Aderholt, 711 E. 14th

Visiting hours at the 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

Mildred Davidson, Shamrock
Willie Knoll, Shamrock
Connie Hoffpauir, Wheeler
Vinnibihai Patel, Shamrock

Dismissals

C. O. Hefner, Shamrock
Alcidine Bradley, Shamrock
Faye Bonner, Shamrock

Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wilson, Shamrock

School menu

WEDNESDAY

Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk

THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, hot roll, raisins, milk

FRIDAY

Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, green beans, jello with fruit, milk

Senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, spinach buttered, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or banana pudding

THURSDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or strawberry short cake

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fried potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or tapioca

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

R. C. McDowell, 905 E. Scott, reported the theft of dogs, valued at $90.

A spokesman for General Nutrition Center, Pampa Mall, reported a theft of $310.

Stock market

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

Wheat	3.68
Milo	3.85
Corn	4.55
Soybeans	5.30

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

Ky. Cent. Life	14¼ - 14⅝
Southland Financial	19⅛ - 19¼

These 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo

Beatrice Foods	19⅝
Cabot	27⅛
Celanese	57⅝
Cities Service	46½
DIA	29⅝
Dorchester	20
Getty	60⅛
Halliburton	55⅝
HCA	38⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	60⅜
Internorth	30¼
Kerr-McGee	70½
Mobil	27⅝
Penney s	30⅜
Phillips	39⅜
PNA	27⅛
Schlumberger	57½
Southwestern Pub. Service	11⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	53⅜
Tenneco	37
Texaco	35⅝
Zales	26½
London Gold	455.25
QSIU - Silver	11.00

Calendar of events

LAMAR OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

The Lamar PTA will hold an Open House at 7 p.m. Thursday. Parents are invited to visit the classrooms, meet the teachers, and get acquainted with the other parents.

The classroom that has the most adults attending open house will win a coke party for students in that classroom. Anyone interested in promoting the education and welfare of children and youth is welcome to attend.

City briefs

DOLPHIN SWIM Club - Sign-up, 6-6:30 p.m., September 14 thru September 25, Youth Center.
Adv.

IMPORTANT! CHOIR Boosters meeting today, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

OKRA, CANTALOPES, melons, pumpkins. Jones 826-5816. Dried peas, $3 bushel.
Adv.



PENSIVE MOMENT. Israeli Ambassador to the United States Ephraim Evron, left, and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin rest their heads before Begin's speech Monday night to the National Leadership Assembly, sponsored by five major Jewish Organizations, at the Sheraton Centre hotel in New York. The address was part of Begin's continuing campaign for public support in his fight against the proposed sale of five AWACS reconnaisance planes to Saudi Arabia.
(AP Laserphoto)

UN asked to investigate chemical warfare use in Asian countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is asking the United Nations to investigate what it calls "strong and compelling" evidence that an outlawed chemical poison has been used during military operations in three pro-Soviet countries in Asia.

Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick asked U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Monday to send a four-man panel of experts to visit Cambodia, Laos and Afghanistan.

The panel was set up last year to investigate allegations of chemical warfare use in Asia, and Kirkpatrick offered to provide the unit with "significant new information."

At issue is the use of an agent described as "yellow rain," a yellow powder spread by aircraft over the ground, structures, vegetation and people. On contact with humans, it causes a variety of symptoms, including dizziness, choking and vomiting. Death often occurs within hours.

Briefing reporters on Monday, scientists from the State and Defense departments and from intelligence agencies said three potent mycotoxins — poisons typically produced in nature by living organisms — were used in the operations. They said no reliable casualty figures were available but added that estimates range into the thousands.

The experts, who asked not to be identified, stopped short of holding the Kremlin responsible for use of the agent, even though all three countries where it has been detected have pro-Moscow governments and receive aid from the Soviets to fight armed resistence movements.

Nonetheless, statements by the scientists and background papers provided to reporters left the clear impression that the administration believes the Soviets have been using the agent in violation of a 56-year old agreement banning chemical weapons.

Reporters were told that the agent is common to colder climates and that the Soviets have the capability to produce it in large quantities. Soviet-bloc countries have carried out extensive research on mycotoxins, and the agent has figured prominently in Soviet scientific literature since the 1930s, the officials said.

Protesters begin Diablo blockade

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — One hundred backpack-equipped protesters, the vanguard of some 3,000 anti-nuclear activists intent on blockading the Diablo Canyon nuclear station, took up positions early today near the perimeter of the plant as hundreds of police watched.

Demonstration organizers said the bulk of the protesters would not enter the rugged site some 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles and risk arrest during darkness, but would launch a long-awaited land and sea blockade sometime today.

The Abalone Alliance, promising a peaceful but illegal demonstration against the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. on the rugged central California coast, said all routes to the plant will be blocked by demonstrators.

Shuttled in about 15 vans, pickups and cars, the first group assembled smoothly into small units in the Prefumo Valley late Monday night. They ducked under a simple barricade and disappeared into the darkness along two dirt roads.

Residents of this quiet farming and fishing region seemed to view the protest more with curiosity than trepidation.

"This is the biggest thing around here in years," said Charles Brown, a 24-year-old meatcutter from Los Osos, a few miles from the bustling tent city set up by the Abalone Alliance. "Most people are just sitting back and watching everything."

The 4-year-old coalition of anti-nuclear groups decided Monday afternoon to launch their long-awaited human blockade of the $2.3 billion seaside plant today.

The plant has not begun operation, and the alliance hopes the blockade will prevent the loading of nuclear fuel after an expected vote by federal authorities to license the plant. Company officials say the blockade will not work.

The alliance, whose members were required to undergo training in non-violent civil disobedience, has vowed that the blockade will be peaceful. It also promised to trespass on PG&E's 735-acre site.

Alliance spokesmen have said no one will attempt to penetrate the double fences that surround the complex, patrolled by armed guards and dogs.

San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole said officers from state, county and nearby police departments were prepared for the demonstration, which has been planned for two years.

Lawn party set for Saturday in Canadian

CANADIAN - A "Courthouse Lawn Party" featuring live music by Country and Western and Bluegrass bands will be held on the Hemphill County Courthouse lawn in Canadian Saturday, Sept. 19.

Visitors from all over the Panhandle area are invited, and expected. Hosts at the big annual party, now in its third year, will be the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and its Fine Arts Committee.

"Country KIXZ" from Radio KIXZ, Amarillo will be the broadcasting live from the Courthouse Lawn from two until four o'clock Saturday afternoon, featuring the country music of Doug Collins and the "West Texas Express" plus a live remote on KIXZ Radio with Jody Carter.

During their two-hour section of the show, KIXZ will be giving away albums, T-shirts and other items, and will be conducting some interviews.

There'll be a one-hour intermission between four and five, but the food booths will be open on the grounds, with several Canadian organizations offering food and refreshments. The Lion's Club will sell sausage on a stick, the Kiwanians will offer cold soft drinks, the Extension Homemakers will have home-made pie, the Women of the Moose will sell beans and cornbread, the Rotary Club will offer snow-cones, the Desk and Derrick Club will feature ice cream and cookies, the Women's Club will offer sandwiches, the Moose Lodge will have a calf-fry booth and Alpha Eta Zeta sorority will sell iced tea.

For entertainment the Hemphill County 4—H Clubs will have a dunking board.

After five o'clock, a bluegrass band composed of musicians from several area groups will take the stage for two hours. Included will be musicians who were featured at the Mobeetie Bluegrass Festival on a recent weekend.

From eight o'clock until midnight Saturday, the "West Texas Express" from KIXZ will play for a public dance at the air-conditioned City Auditorium.

Fields is named Outstanding Young Man

Kenneth W. Fields, 1024 Mary Ellen, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees.

Outstanding Young Men are selected from nominations received from senators, congressman, governors, mayors, state legislators, University and College officials.

Fields has distinguished himself in one or more areas of endeavor, and deserves to be recognized for his achievements.

The criteria for selection to the Outstanding Young Men of America include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

Dallas motel will fine guest who light up

DALLAS (AP) — Entrepeneur Lyndon Sanders' latest venture has started sparks flying, but he's quite certain there won't be any smoke.

Guests at Sanders' Non-Smoker's Inn, tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 15, will be required to sign a form agreeing to pay $100 if anyone in their rooms lights a cigarette, pipe or cigar.

The telephone receptionist will answer, "Have a healthy day," and a sign in front of the motel will read, "The surgeon general is still trying to find something good about smoking." No smoking signs will be in abundance.

"If someone does light up a cigarette in the lobby or outside, we'll ask them to put it out and we'll be courteous about it," said Sanders, 53, who quit smoking about 25 years ago.

"I don't foresee a situation where someone would smoke just to be defiant," he added. "But we'll be persistent in our enforcement, if you want to call it that, and we'll police it closely. I don't believe, though, it would reach a point where I'd have to hire the biggest guy in Dallas to break somebody's arms, although I would if I had to."

Sanders, who owns Kandue, Inc., says his novel idea has raised more than a few eyebrows. "My friends think I'm nuts," he said.

A couple of years ago, Sanders designated a wing of his Dollar Inn in Albuquerque, N.M., as non-smoking. That section quickly became the one with the highest occupancy rate.

"The hotel-motel industry will be watching this Non-Smoker's Inn pretty intently," Sanders said. "Usually, it takes about 18 months to determine if a new motel will make money or not. With this one, I figure we'll know in about six months."

Sanders is counting on several factors to make the Non-Smoker's Inn a success. The location is equidistant to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and the fashion markets and is easily accessible, he says. It will feature a sauna and swimming pool.

"Also, we'll be charging, as it stands now, $28 a night for the rooms," he said. "Compare that to what other motels in this market are currently charging." Dallas-Fort Worth motel rooms now run about $35 to $50.

Ernest Inman, office manager for the motel project, says the company's insurance agents are checking out the possibility of lower fire insurance rates. A spokesman for Insurance Information in Austin, however, said too many other factors probably would be taken into consideration to make a difference in rates.

Asked if the Non-Smoker's Inn was considering a promotional deal with the new non-smoking airline, Dallas-based Muse Air, Inman said: "That's something we'll have to check out."

Pampa native bank vice president

Election of Pampa native David Harmon as vice president and business development officer of Southwest Lubbock National Bank has been announced by Bill Horton, bank president and chief executive officer.

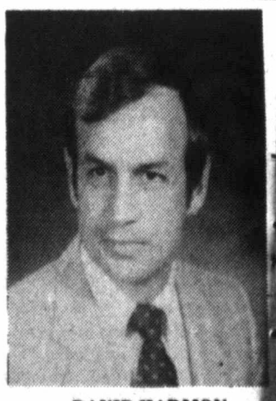
Harmon assumed duties on Sept. 1, when he became responsible for coordinating new business efforts as well as calling on present commercial and individual accounts.

"We are extremely pleased to have a person of David Harmon's experience and ability to head this rapidly expanding area of responsibility for the bank," Horton said.

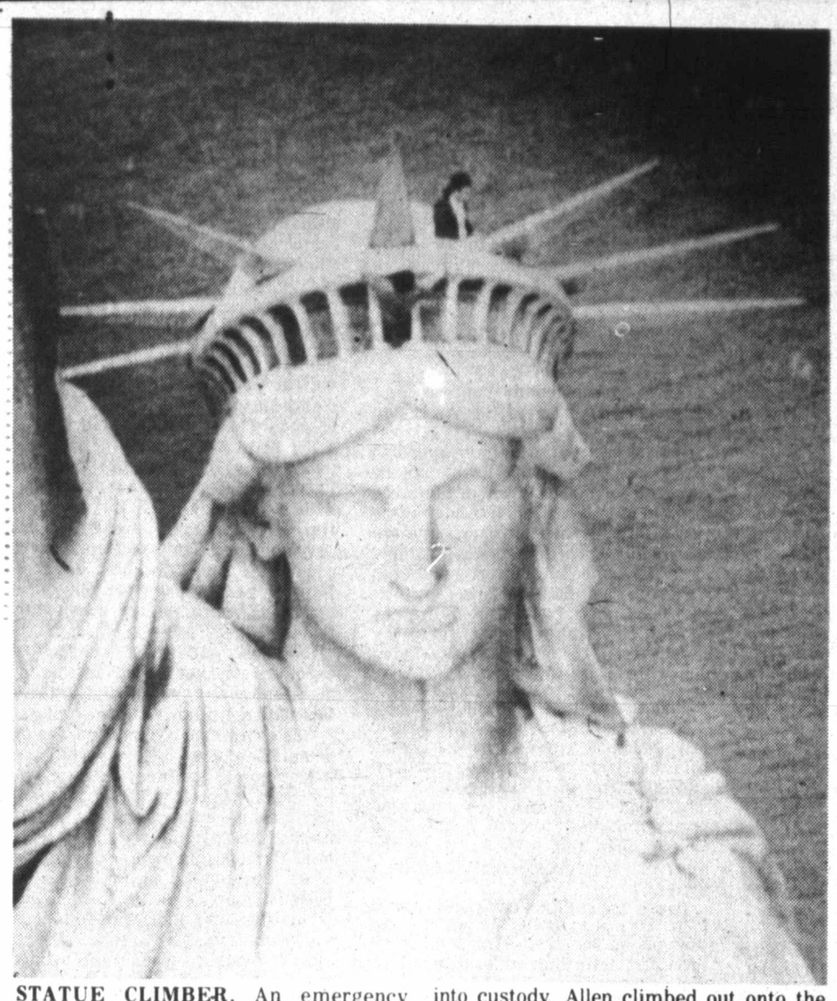
For the past three years, Harmon has been administrator for the First Christian Church of Lubbock where his areas of responsibility included finance, budget, personnel, and property and operations management.

Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harmon, residing in Pampa, graduated from Pampa High School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science from West Texas State in 1971 and pursued graduate study in Public Administration at the Graduate School at Texas Tech.

He has worked for Pioneer Natural Gas Company, and the United Way of Lubbock.



DAVID HARMON



STATUE CLIMBER. An emergency service policeman hangs from the crown of the Statue of Liberty Monday in an attempt to take a man identified by the National Parks Service as Arthur Allen into custody. Allen climbed out onto the crown of the statue and threw leaflets for a write - in campaign for mayor before police pulled him back in and arrested him.

(AP Laserphoto)

Round two underway in redfish battle

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Commercial fishermen and state wildlife officials opened round two of the Texas redfish battle with conflicting testimony from marine biologists on whether the species is declining.

Present were many of the same faces that watched round one last spring when the Texas Legislature passed the bill to outlaw commercial redfish and trout harvests.

The two sides lined up Monday in a small federal courtroom crowded with commercial fishermen from Houston, Palacios, Seadrift and other coastal communities.

"I just been sitting at home," said local commercial fisherman Alfonso Ortiz.

"We've just been waiting to see what's going to happen at this trial," said Bo Cunningham of Seadrift. "Some of the boys have been trying to find other employment but not many of them have been successful.

Commercial fishermen have asked U.S. District Judge James DeAnda to strike down a new state law that banned commercial harvests of redfish and speckled sea trout beginning Sept. 1. The hearing was to continue today.

Sports fishermen may continue landing the two popular species. Commercial fishermen argue they are being discriminated against.

"The population of red drum (redfish) will go up and down with environmental conditions. There is no proof that fishing pressure causes these ups and downs," tesified Dr. Henry Hildebrand of Corpus Christi, a marine biologist and private fisheries consultant.

Hildebrand called the redfish law "overkill" and said the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department should have charted the redfish populations over more than a five-year period before concluding that commercial fishermen were overharvesting it.

He said redfish go through 10-year population cycles during which their numbers increase or decrease.

"This is not a conservation bill. It's an allocation bill," said Hildebrand, who retired after 30 years with the Texas Wildlife Department. "It allocates all the fish to one group (sportsmen)."

The Gulf Coast Conservation Association and other sportsmen's groups lobbied heavily for passage of the law.

In opposing testimony, state fisheries director Bob Kemp said studies document the decline in numbers of large redfish formerly found in Texas bays. He said commercial fishermen are cutting down on the spawning population.

He said the wildlife department made an economic decision to allow continued sports catches of redfish while banning commercial catches.

State officials estimated that redfish sportsmen contribute $400 million to the state economy, compared to $6 million annually from commercial fishermen.

"The impact would be certainly felt by individual fishermen but it would be a minor impact on the overall commercial fishing industry," Kemp said to audible groans from the spectators. "But it would have a major impact on the sports fishing industry."

Kemp added, "I don't think red drum is in danger of becoming extinct but if this downward trend continues and if we had the worst freeze on record, the red drum would be in trouble."

Several witnesses for the commercial interests criticized the state's method of determining fish populations.

"I guess this is the worst data I have ever seen," said Dr. John Stockton, a retired statistics professor at the University of Texas at Austin. Stockton said he had examined official state fisheries surveys and found sampling errors as high as 118 percent.

Bob Bullock undergoing treatment for alcoholism

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The doctor who treated Billy Carter, astronaut Buzz Aldrin and former first lady Betty Ford for alcoholism now has Comptroller Bob Bullock as a patient in California.

Bullock, 52, entered CareManor Hospital in Orange, Calif., on Monday for treatment under the care of Dr. Joseph Pursch, whom a Texas expert on alcoholism called "one of the best."

Pursch "kind of teaches a person how to get happy — sober," said Joe Martin, director of treatment and rehabilitation for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Martin said Pursch's highly structured program, which includes group sessions and counseling, generally takes four to six weeks. Bullock's publicist, Tony Proffitt, said Bullock would return in time to vote as a member of the Legislative Redistricting Board on new state House and Senante districts. The board must complete its work by Oct. 28.

Proffitt said the comptroller's duties will be assumed by Harmon Lisnow, deputy comptroller.

"He's got the authority to do anything the comptroller would do," Proffitt said.

Proffitt said "a lot of things" entered into Bullock's decision to hospitalize himself.

"Maybe he just got tired of waking up in the morning with a hangover," he said.

In a news release, the comptroller's office said Bullock would be briefed frequently on state business.

But a switchboard operator at CareMore said none of the rooms has telephones.

Martin said Pursch had a success rate of around 70 percent when he operated the Navy's alcoholism program at Long Beach Naval Hospital.

"He is one of the best there is. ... If I had the money and needed treatment, I would go to Pursch," he said.

Bullock's health has been bad almost from the moment he became comptroller in 1975. He lost a lung to emphysema, had a hemorrhoid operation, suffered a heart attack in 1979 and has been treated for depression. Bullock said he takes lithium for depression.

Martin said alcoholism sometimes is misdiagnosed as a manic-depressive state, with lithium or some other drug prescribed to treat it.

After his heart attack, Bullock told a reporter his doctor limited him to four drinks a day, but "I fudge occasionally."

In 1978, Bullock was convicted of driving while intoxicated and was placed on a year's probation. The terms included attendance at an alcohol rehabilitation program.

His escapades hit the newspapers several times in recent weeks, as when his clowning embarrassed some members of the redistricting board and he sent "gifts" of cow manure to several journalists.

County commissioners trials are set in alleged kickbacks

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A new phase in an on-going federal investigation of political corruption opens this week with the trials of several northeast Texas county commissioners allegedly involved in kickback schemes.

U.S. District Judge William Steger set the trial of Titus County Commissioner Ivan Parish Jr. for 9 a.m. Wednesday. The trials of Bowie County Commissioner J.C. Arnold, and former county commissioners Bernard Brown of Bowie County and Carthel "Shorty" Reese of Titus are to follow Parish's.

Prosecutors say the kickback schemes, alleged to have operated between 1977 and 1981, generally worked two ways. The road equipment vendor might offer to give a 10 percent kickback off the top of the purchase price; or the vendor and the official might "split a ticket" — share the payment for a piece of equipment that was never delivered to the county.

Officials in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are accused of participating in such schemes, and investigators say more indictments may be issued.

The four panels that will hear the northeast Texas cases were selected Monday in a seven-hour session involving 75 prospective jurors.

Parish is accused of three counts of extortion, 11 counts of mail fraud, and one count of conspiracy.

Brown is charged with four counts of extortion, 32 counts of mail fraud, and two counts of conspiracy. Arnold is accused of four counts of extortion, 30 counts of mail fraud, and two counts of conspiracy. Charges against Reese include three counts of extortion, six counts of mail fraud, and one count conspiracy.

The extortion counts each carry a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a $10,000 fine. Mail fraud is punishable by a maximum of five years and a $1,000 fine, and conspiracy is penalized by five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Six commissioners and road building equipment salesmen have already pleaded guilty to similar charges in the alleged kickback arrangements. Former Bowie County Commissioner Carlos Tidwell was to be sentenced Monday, but Steger postponed sentencing until the end of the four trials.

The judge also delayed trial of Titus County Commissioner Bert Parr because Parr is undergoing chemotherapy treatments in Houston. Last week, Steger put off the case of Titus County Commissioner Billy Wayne Reynolds, who is recovering from open heart surgery.

Residents refuse to buy devices

PLANO, Texas (AP) — The City Council has run into a major obstacle implementing a futuristic civil defense system approved last spring.

Not one of the city's 80,000 residents has bought one of the $79 radio receivers that automatically broadcasts information during an emergency.

The system hinges on the home devices because Plano has no sirens or other emergency warning systems.

"We don't know if people think they're too expensive, if they just don't know about them or if they simply don't want them. We've asked for input from the community, but so far, we haven't even gotten any of that," said Assistant City Manager Alan Ratliff.

The devices are tuned permanently to Plano radio station KXVI and are activated by a dual frequency tone that can be triggered by city officials.

They are less expensive than sirens, since they are paid for only by those who use them, and provide specific information instead of a general alert, said Ernest Reich, Plano's volunteer director of emergency preparedness.

The concept is so new that no other community is known to use a similar system, said Paul Girolami of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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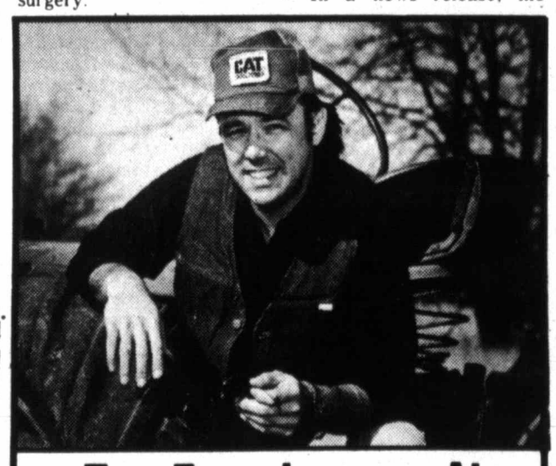
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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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Local opinion

Tax payers are kept in the dark

We are confused.

We've been told that a tax reappraisal notice that shows our property's value has doubled, tripled, and in at least one case, increased five times, is misleading. It does not mean, tax officials say, that our taxes for the city and the school district have increased that amount, even though the tax figure included on the notice is that much higher.

We see that the City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District can prepare their budgets on unknown tax revenue figures.

Perhaps that, too, is misleading.

Certainly, they must have a reasonably clear idea of the figures.

Perhaps, the numbers and the way the entities arrived at them are only unknown to us, the tax payers.

According to the Pampa school district's proposed budget, $4.2 million in tax revenues are estimated next year, almost half of the $8.7 million 1981 - 1982 budget.

The City of Pampa's preliminary budget indicates it is basing a portion of its 1981 - 1982 revenues on $1.6 million in ad valorem tax revenues.

We were told by the city manager that the estimated assessed property values (tax base) for the city for 1981 - 1982 is $270 million!

Yet a simple question from a concerned taxpayer at a recent commission meeting about how much in taxes did the city actually need, was met by Mayor H. R. Thompson's comment, "We don't know. We don't have the figures, yet."

No official of the two taxing entities will venture a tax rate figure, either.

We know that, due to the dictates of Senate Bill 621, they are reverting to a tax rate on 100 percent of the property's value. Previously, the city taxed on 40 percent of the valuation and the school taxed on 60 percent of the value.

And, it is true that the final figures from the Board of Equilization's determinations on property reappraisal will not be available until the board completes its review at an undetermined time. The board does not even convene until Sept. 21.

Yet, the city and school managed to estimate a tax revenue figure for their upcoming budgets.

Meanwhile, the city will conduct a public hearing on the proposed budget and the tax rate on Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m.

(By the way, our bosses will love it when we ask to be excused from work that morning to attend a city commission meeting.)

It is expected at this meeting, that we, the confused, who have been told one thing and then another, but mostly not told anything of what is actually going on, will be able to voice our opinions on the budget and the mysterious tax rate we will be expected to pay.

Amtrak gains vigor

Although Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd has accused Congress and the Reagan administration of taking a salami approach to rail service, slicing a little off at each opportunity, the national passenger system has been strengthened rather than weakened by budget cuts ordered this year.

It has gained vigor by abandoning its failures and improving upon its successes — just the steps the adminstration wanted when it called for sharp cuts in the Amtrak subsidy in 1982. With a leaner $993 million proposed by the Carter administration, Amtrak has had to eliminate 1,116 miles of its 24,000-mile system. The reduction, although less than the administration started 10 years ago, leading to Boyd's complaint that it was being killed piecemeal.

Actually, the milage reduction only means that Amtrak's original plans were too ambitious. Non - competitive routes do not deserve to be perperuated at taxpayer expense, and Congress has wisely insisted that Amtrak meet 50 percent of its operating costs.

Meanwhile, serivce on the really successful corridors has been improved despite the budget cuts.

An efficient, heavily patronized railroad passenger service should have nothing to fear from the budgetary watchdogs in Washington.

Tax cuts needn't hurt charities

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS have been warned that the Reagan administration's big tax cuts may cost them billions of dollars in lost donations by reducing the incentive for charitable giving. This wholly cynical view of charity by a Washington think tank underestimates the generosity of Americans and misjudges the motives for giving.

Americans donated $45 billion last year to non - profit hospitals, universities, museums, cultural activities, and anti - poverty and religious groups. The Urban Institute, an independent research organization in Washington, estimates that these agencies will receive $18 billion less under the new tax law in the next four years than they would have under the old.

The institute predicts that giving will decline because the new law reduces the maximum tax rate on unearned income to 50 percent from 70 percent. As a result, the rich can keep 50 cents of the dollars they were giving to charity, instead of only 30 cents - charity, in effect, will cost them more.

THE URBAN INSTITUTE'S view may be overly pessimistic, underestimating the tax reduction's effect in increasing individual income, thus making it easier to support charities. The disincentive for the the rich will also be offset to a yet - undetermined degree by new donations from millions of lower - income persons, who are permitted for the first time by the new law to deduct charitable gifts from their income tax, even though they do not itemize their deductions.

The institute's predictions, moreover, fail to take into account the sense of obligation ingrained in the American character. The moral commitment to improve society and provide for the less fortunate has made Americans the world's most generous people.

But if the institute's figures are even partly correct, nonprofit institutions face a decline in private donations at the same time government is reducing its social services budgets. Competing for fewer dollars, charitable organization will be under greater pressure than ever before to demonstrate the effectiveness of what they do, and the efficiency with which they do it. And this need to become accountable may prove more beneficial than harmful.

CHARITABLE AND CULTURAL instituations that can obtain meaasurable results should have first call on public donations. Those that cannot demonstrate their worth to society should expect to lower their ambitions — or go out of business.

Most of the amenities that enrich contemporary life — the arts, higher learning, social services and religion — are supported wholly or in part by private gifts. The gifts, in turn, enrich the giver culturally or spirtually. Th millions of Americans who participate in this mutually beneficial exchange should not be deterred by a tax law that simply makes us all more affluent.

Capital potpourri

BY ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Some of this city's biggest names were pitted against one another in a friend vs. friend battle during the Senate-House conference on the tax cut.

Just before the bill cleared the Senate, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., introduced an obscure amendment concerning the issuing of corporate stock to its employees under benefit plans. Only later did the amendment's true purpose emerge.

DeConcini's brother - in - law is a pilot for Continental Airlines, which has been issuing stack to its employees in a desperate effort to fight off a takeover by upstart Texas International. DeConcini's amendment sought to eliminate the technical objections to this tactic expressed by the New York Stock Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Because the House version of the tax cut contained no such provision, the amendment had to be fought out in conference. Overnight the two airlines readied their big guns to do battle behind the scenes.

Leading Texas International's fight to drop the amendment was James Corman, a former Democratic representative from California. Corman is a member of the law firm of Charles Manatt and Robert Strauss, who are respectively the current and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. They also took part in the lobbying.

On Continental's side were Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's domestic adviser; Susan Williams, a former assistant secretary of transportation; and Simon Lazarus, a former White House aide for domestic policy.

The battle was short but furious. The victory went to Texas International as te amendment was dropped from the final version of the bill.

Here's one for the "do as I say, not as I do" department:

Howard Davia has exposed much government waste as cheif auditor for the General Services Administration. In a recent report to Congress, he blasted a GSA official who held a winter conference in warm San Antonio. The event could have taken place in Washington at a much lower cost.

Now congressional investors have become interested in a $70,000 - plus series of conferences that Davis held during 1980 in the resort cities of San Diego, Calif.; Virginia Beach, Va. and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Congress asked the GSA to look into the matter, and the GSA turned the investigation over to the inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Davis has reportedly refused to answer questions and to turn over records to the inspector general. His uncooperativeness seems to stem from his belief that the charges against him were politically motivated as part of a long-standing and rather Byzantine feud between officials in the scandal-ridden GSA.

The HUD investigation has been completed without Davia's cooperation. A report is expected soon.

The administration's lobbyists on Capitol Hill have received high marks for steering President Reagan's tax and budget proposals through Congress. But their record is not perfect.

Recently a congressional-relations specialist (that is, a government lobbyist) from the Commerce Department telephoned Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., a key member of the House Appropriations Committee. His purpose was to ask Wirth to support the restoration of funds for 211 positions in Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's office.

The call went well. Wirth agreed not to oppose the restoration of funds and the jobs appeared to have been saved. Then the lobbyist decided that while he had Wirth on the line and in an agreeable mood he would push for one of Baldrige's favorite efforts: cutting $16 million from the Public Telecommunications Facilities program.

There was one problem: Wirth sponsored the program and it remains one of his pets. So, those 211 jobs are still in some doubt.



But will the Greatest Books sell?

By D.R. Segal

A publishing house that misreads me entirely has offered to sell me "The 100 Greatest Books Ever Written...bound in genuine leather and accented with real 22kt gold." I'd be a churl not to send in the $3,500, right?

I do not think anyone in his or her right mind would spend $35 for a copy of Jane Eyre if it were bound in genuine imitation alligator hide, and that goes double for the The Return of the Native, the latter being, beyond all doubt, the most stupefying piece of fiction ever published.

Further, I would venture to say that very few addicts of genuine leather and real 22kt gold decorations are avid readers of John Donne whose poems have never been set to music by Led Zepplin. I have read a distressing majority of the "100 Greatest Books" but generally under protest and, as you can see, with no benefit whatever. The Aeneid is not what is known as "light summer reading" and the same goes for The Pilgrims's Progress, the last-mentioned being one of the most formidable challenges in the language.

I am not much up on current practice, but I think schools don't insist on these things any more. You can get a B.A. degree from a respectable college now with a net outlay of not more than $100 for books for the full four years. I have lately asked several recent graduates whether they had read most of the literary whellhorses and I got the impression they had not. They're waiting for the movie of The Rights of Man.

Many years ago the late Dorothy Thompson, the wife of Sinclair Lewis (an author) and a celebrated columnist of her time, wrote that students didn't read Shakespeare any more, they read about Shakespeare. I suspect that is true of most of the 100 Great Books and their authors. Slugging your way through the Venerable Bede is not going to improve your tennis game or provide any hot poop tax shelters, and it's about him and blow it off.

I didn't know the Great - Books - in - genuine - leather had much currency. It seemed to me the Five-Foot shelf had fallen from fashion, but of course it had some pretty yucky bindings. The charm of Great Books is that the copyright — if any existed — has long since expired and Homer is not going to send his lawyer around to raise hell about infringements. Authors and painters are much more viable after they're dead and twice as good after the copyrights have expired, too.

Why are air controllers public employees?

By OSCAR COOLEY

The crucial fact in the affair of the air traffic controllers is not that they were unhappy when making an average of $32,000 a year, not that they struck even though they had no legal right to do so — though that was unforgivable, but the fact that the people who control the planes of the private airline companies are employed by the United States government.

The pilots work for the airlines. So do the captains and crews, the mechanics and the ticket sellers. Only the controllers are socialized. That is why it was so easy to deny the controllers the legal right to strike. If they had been private employees, it probably would have been impossible to do as the government did: fire them en masse and refuse to talk to them about it.

Further and more important, if the controllers had been hired by the airlines, chances are they would have had less of a monopoly and hence less power to extort higher pay. Hence, they probably would not have struck at all but would have settled for the very generous raises offered.

They would have had less monopoly because the airlines, realizing how necessary it is to have uninterrupted service by traffic controllers, would have trained more understudies to do the controller job. Then the controllers would have had more potential competitors and, knowing this, would have been slow to strike. To get the wages the controllers demanded, you have to be wellnigh indispensable. Workers are slow to strike when they are aware there are many others who have ability to do the job and are panting to try.

The controllers' position is weak not so much because their act was illegal but because they have competition. Not the law of Congress but economic law is their worst enemy. Only if the competitors prove inept, unable to stand the pressure and perform creditably, or if a rash of preventable accidents occur, are the unionized controllers likely to be reemployed.

Now it is becoming apparent that prior to the strike, there were far more controllers than needed. There was feather - bedding. The operation is highly inefficient, as public employment usually is.

My guess is that the entire air transportation business is somewhat overmanned and inefficient, mainly because government agencies participate, meddle, and regulate it so much. Maybe the unionized traffic controllers should be thanked for revealing this inefficency and the cause of it. Forcing the industry to do with fewer controllers may prove to be a good turn to the airlines and to the travelers who pay the cost.

As to the legality issue, it seems likely that few of the controllers considered this seriously before walking out. Were they acutely conscious that they were in the employ of government, not the airlines? Did they think the law would be enforced? "Anybody has the right to quit work" may well have been their assumption. If so, they ignored the fact that striking is not merely quitting work. It is ceasing, temporarily, to work in order to bring pressure to bear upon the employer and force him to grant your demands. No striker considers that he has quit.

The controllers would have served their country (and themselves) better if they had indeed quit work for the government and applied to the private airline companies to work.

They all forgot to duck

BY DON GRAFF

The neutron bomb represents a formidable addition to the American arsenal.

By now you may well have heard so many of the details that you're prepared to run for cover at the mere mention of the subject. But once more very briefly, the neutron bomb, or more specifically warhead in the use planned for it, is a specialized weapon that is higher on radiation and lower on heat and blast than conventional nuclear devices. Physical damage is relatively restricted but the lethal effect on living things is widespread.

That, as the military mind envisages these things, makes it most effective in heavily built-up areas where it would not excessively mess up clustered cities and industrial installations but would stop dead — literally — attacking armored forces. Not to mention, of course, also the inhabitants of the otherwise scarcely touched cities under attack.

That's the military scenario, and it plays best in a Western Europe being overrun by the Red Army (although there are mutterings out of Washington that neutron wdarheads might also come in handy if push ever came to knock - out blow in the Persian Gulf).

The military potential of the administration's decision to proceed wdith construction of neutron dwarheads is for the present, however, secondary to its political impact.

It represents, among other things, a policy score for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in his power plays with Secreatary of State Alexander Haig. Weinberger pushed neutron development as an essential American counter to Soviet military advances. Haig agreed in principle but not on timing, concerned about the negative reaction of the European allies.

Haig lost, and while he hasn't yet exactly been knocked out of the ring, his slippage as a mover and shaker in this administration continues.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who as the senior alliance leader now in office has conducted himself at times in a fashion that to the White House appears uppity, also has been hit where it may most hurt. He has been through this before, having gone along, over opposition within his own Socialist party, dwith the previous administration's decision to develop warheads and their stationing in the federal republic. When Jimmy Carter changed his mind, it was both political insult and injury to Schmidt.

He would understandably prefer that the subject not become a public issue again. Now that it is, he is at least thrown off political balance and at worst in real trouble with his own left - wingers who are already agitating against deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe.

As for the rest of the allies, they are, withg the qualified exception of France, concerned that the decision signals an American intention to limit the battlefield of a future war to their territories. They have also gotten the message — Weinberger publicly saying as much — that they have much less voice in American weapons policy than they may have thought, or hoped.

And as for the Soviets, the impact is multiple. Neutron warheads will be another U.S. card on the table in the superpower arms talks set to resume later this year, one that could drastically change the rules. It is possible they could go so far as to prefer not to play at this time, a development that likely would not be all that distressing to the White House, which had to be pressured into early talks by the allies.

The political consequences must have been apparent in the process of reaching the decision to proceed with development. That raises the question of which of the potential targets President Reagan, or those White House insiders whose advice he accepted, may have given particular thought to in taking aim with the neutron weapon.

The answer may be all of the above.

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Berry's World



"OK, gang! This next one is REALLY awful, so turn up the volume as high as you can."

U.S. Army's Europe commander attacked

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — Gen. Frederick H. Kroesen, the commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, was slightly injured today in the fourth attack on U.S. government personnel in West Germany in two weeks, his headquarters announced.

West German police said a grenade was fired at Kroesen's car from a woods on the outskirts of Heidelberg, where his headquarters is located. The attackers apparently used a grenade launcher, the police said.

Kroesen, 58, was "treated for superficial injuries at the U.S. Army hospital in Heidelberg and was released," said a statement from his headquarters.

The other occupants of the car — the general's wife, an aide and the driver — were unhurt, an Army spokesman said.

The four-star general was the highest-ranking U.S. officer to be attacked in Germany since World War II. He was on his way to his office when the car was fired upon, police said.

The car was badly damaged, the police said. The police cordoned off the area, and both civilian and military authorities were investigating.

The West German government condemned the attack and said it resolved "to do everything to guarantee the safety of U.S. troops, who are stationed in the Federal Republic for the protection of Western Europe."

The current rash of anti-American attacks coincides with a growing movement against the stationing of medium-range American nuclear missiles in West Germany as part of a NATO plan to counter Soviet missiles targeted on Western Europe. But it is believed that the anti-American attacks are the work of West German anarchists taking advantage of the anti-nuclear movement.

In the first attack, a car bomb in the parking lot of the U.S. Air Force headquarters at Ramstein injured 18 Americans including a brigadier general and two West Germans on Aug. 31.

Several cars belonging to U.S. troops were set afire in Wiesbaden several days later. Firebombs were thrown at the residence of the U.S. consul-general in Frankfurt early Sunday, but no one was injured.

The Red Army faction, the name used by the Baader-Meinhof gang of German urban terrorists, said it was responsible for the Ramstein bombing.

The group was organized in the late 1960s by Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof to combat what they called "U.S. imperialism," West German capitalism and American involvement in Vietnam.

Heidelberg, where 240,000 American troops are based, was the site of a 1972 Baader-Meinhof bomb attack that killed three people in a U.S. Army barracks. Baader, Miss Meinhof and several other Red Army leaders were arrested in the aftermath of that attack.

After Congressional recess: it's a little bit confusing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everything doesn't always go smoothly when Congress first returns from its summer vacation.

And so it was last week when both the House and the Senate resumed business after their month-long recess.

It was basically a matter of poor timing for both Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Baker came into the Senate chamber early to hold his daily news conference, but found Byrd was already there, talking to a dozen or so reporters.

Since Byrd was lashing into President Reagan's economic program with such force, Baker's entrance went all but unnoticed. Finally, the two eyed each other and both broke into broad grins.

Mocking his own news conference, Byrd made a digging gesture with an imaginary shovel. "How are you Howard?"

"All right — so far," Baker said as the troop of reporters moved as a unit from Byrd to Baker.

Later, Byrd struggled to divide among fellow Democrats the 2 minutes they had been allotted for speeches. But no matter how he figured it, it didn't come out.

First of all, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., wanted 15 minutes and Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., and Wendell Ford wanted four minutes between them. So far so good.

Then Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., indicated he too wanted to speak. For how long? Byrd inquired. Twenty minutes, Stennis responded.

Byrd looked perplexed. Baker finally came to his rescue, winning Senate approval to give the Democrats an additional 20 minutes for their speech making.

Baker ended a fiery speech by warning that economic chaos might result unless Wall Street rallies behind Reagan's economic policies.

"I have just been handed a note that is more distressing than anything else we have discussed this morning," Baker told the Senate.

"I have a note from my wife saying that I ran off with the car keys this morning."

As the Senate waited, Baker went through his pockets.

"With my apologies to my wife, I do not have the car keys," he said.

State seeks gas movement data

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Railroad Commission called upon pipeline companies Monday to report by Nov. 1 how quickly they can move natural gas around the state.

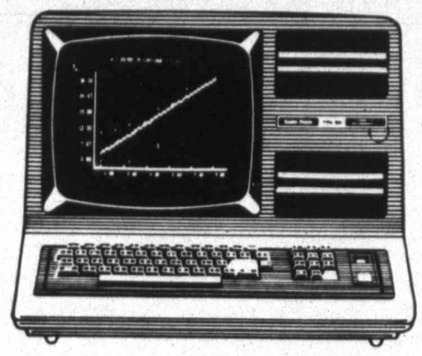
Commissioner Mack Wallace said a natural gas expert had told him a normally cold winter would cause gas curtailments. "We must reassure ourselves that we are able to respond to any natural gas shortage which may occur this winter," he said.

Wallace said, however, "It is my belief that human needs customers need not worry about the availability of their gas supply, and it is unlikely that electric utilities without alternate fuel capability need worry about their supply."

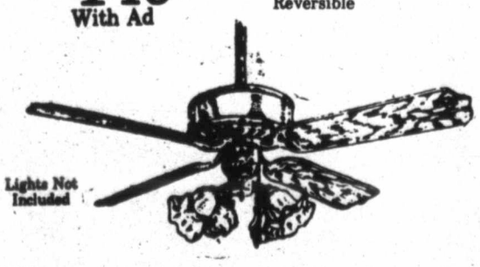
The commission said it would select a committee to encourage cooperation between natural gas pipelines and to advise the commission on the pipelines' ability to respond in time of shortages.

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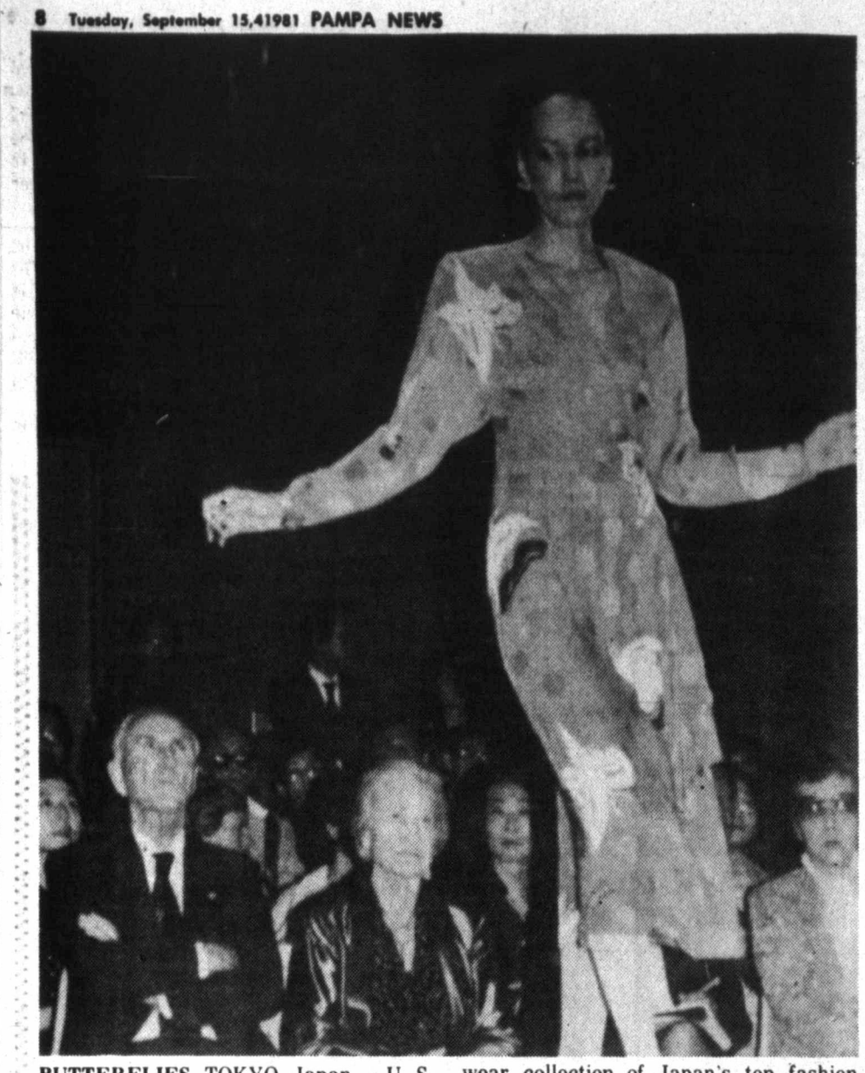
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BUTTERFLIES. TOKYO, Japan — U. S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, left, and his wife, Maureen, watch a model demonstrate this red cocktail dress from the 1981 autumn and winter ready - to - wear collection of Japan's top fashion designer Hanae Mori in Tokyo Saturday. The wrap dress in jacquard satin crepe is decorated with white butterflies from the shoulder to the hem.

(AP Lasarphoto)

Dr. Lamb

Digestive system important to health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some basic questions about digestion. Like a lot of energy. What snacks or foods should I eat to give me the most energy the quickest? I'd like to be sure to eat something that will make me feel like working the rest of the morning. How long does it take for the food you eat to provide some energy? Should you eat protein, fats or carbohydrates to make digestion easier?

DEAR READER — At least you do appreciate there is such a thing as digestion. Which, incidentally, is defined as converting food to a state that can be absorbed by your body tissues.

A lot of people forget that the digestive system must process food before it can be absorbed and used by your body at all. That leads to faulty thinking, such as thinking that if you swallow lecithin it will be absorbed as lecithin into your bloodstream. It will not. It will be digested and broken down into component parts that can be absorbed through your intestinal wall for your body tissues.

The first big hurdle in digestion is the stomach, which is a food storage pouch. The only food that is absorbed through the stomach wall is alcohol. None of the carbohydrates, fats or proteins you eat are absorbed through your stomach into your circulation. Solid foods must first be processed into a slush or liquid before they can even get out of the stomach.

To answer part of your question, liquid foods are passed most quickly through the stomach into the small intestine. So a sweet liquid is the most likely food to enter the intestine and be absorbed quickly. On an empty stomach that can occur in about 30 minutes. Solid foods may take hours to be processed.

Fats stay in the stomach the longest. As explained in The Health Letter number 12-4, Your Digestion: Processing Your Food, which I am sending you, carbohydrates are emptied first.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

So if you want quick energy avoid solids and avoid fats in any of the foods you are eating. Even so if it is not sweet and liquid it may be an hour or more before you have any effects on your energy from anything you consume.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a 3-year-old son whose penis erects between two and three times a day and it isn't when he has to urinate either. He is bothered with this as he shows us and says it hurts and it is bigger but it only stays erect for a few seconds. I haven't seen a doctor about this yet because I didn't understand if this is normal or not. Could you advise?

DEAR READER — It's normal. You may be surprised to know that an unborn male has erections in the uterus. Such passive erections may be related to brain function.

In males of all ages there is a tendency for an erection when the REM stage (time when the eyes are moving rapidly) of sleep occurs several times a night. In fact, one way of testing if a male has the capacity of normal function or not is to measure the presence or absence of erections while an EEG (brain wave) is recorded during sleep. If impotence is psychological, there will be an erection during the REM phase of sleep which shows on the brain wave.

So you have found out your little son is normal. Be thankful and don't worry.

LIFESTYLES

Americans get more for less work

Americans get more for less work than citizens of other countries, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

In spite of increases in prices at today's marketplace, Americans still have to work less to buy things they want and need than do citizens in other countries, she explains.

Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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Bunny's adventures go on and on

CHICAGO (AP) — What obscure little black - and - white film has been playing somewhere in the world for over 40 years, has never won an Academy Award, has had an audience estimated in the millions and stars a live rabbit?

The answer: "Adventures of Bunny Rabbit," a 10 - minute educational film produced in 1937, still being shown in schools and which next year marks its 45th anniversary.

"Bunny Rabbit," made for a few thousand dollars, is by all accounts the oldest continuously shown educational film ever made.

Since 1943 it has been part of the film catalog of Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corp., a major producer of educational films.

According to Ralph Wagner, who heads the Britannica organization and is among the nation's leading authorities on educational films, "Bunny Rabbit" is still being shown as it was originally made more than 40 years ago. It is one of two such films, both produced in the mid - '30s, that are still in the Britannica catalog. The other is "Heart and Circulation."

"Bunny Rabbit", is the story of a little rabbit who "ventures from his woodland home in search of lettuce on a nearby farm. Narrow escapes from a hungry fox and an angry farmer send Bunny scurrying home much wiser in the ways of the outside world."

Why would this simple tale have such universal appeal?

"The film does contain a moral — home is best," Wagner said. "This is an appealing message, one that is universal and certain to be popular with teachers and children alike.

"This theme, however, is incidental to the main purpose of the film, which is to show a variety of animals in real situations, animals that youngsters might not ordinarily see. It was part of 'bringing the world into the classroom' that educational films do so well.

"In 'Bunny Rabbit' you will see the rabbits, a fox, a squirrel, a turtle, cows, a rooster, puppies, turkeys and a turtle. It shows what they eat, where they live, close - ups of what they look like. You also see a farmer on his farm.

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Dear Abby

Friend caught in middle of affairs

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her Alice) is a wonderful person. Her husband (let's call him Ray) works with my husband. Ray confides in my husband—man to man. My husband told me that Ray gets involved with the girls in the office on every job they're on. These affairs last the duration of the job. Then we're all transferred to another location and Ray starts up with the girls at his new job. This has been going on for 16 years.

Alice is a doll. Great personality, excellent hostess and nice looking. Why Ray fools around I'll never understand. Abby, Alice asked me if Ray played around. She asked me to be honest with her and not let her be the last to know. Should I tell her? My husband says I shouldn't.

Ray is getting away with murder. His wife doesn't deserve this. Would you tell Alice the truth or not?

TEMPTED

DEAR TEMPTED: Judging from Alice's question, I would say she already knows. Your husband should tell Ray that his wife is suspicious of his philandering and has asked you questions, but you have remained mum. And let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me if a couple (both divorced) can be married in the Southern Baptist Church?

Are they allowed to shop for clothes on Sunday?

Are they allowed to hold a garage sale on Sunday?

Are they allowed to wear makeup and color their hair?

Is it true that a good Baptist carries his Bible at all times?

Please answer soon, as I have to know. Thank you.

NEEDS INFORMATION

DEAR NEEDS: A couple (both divorced) can be married in the Southern Baptist Church, but the clergyman will probably question them about their previous marriages first. They are allowed to shop for clothes on Sundays, and are permitted to wear makeup and color their hair as long as it's done in good taste.

A good Baptist does not carry a Bible with him at all times. He carries the words of the Scripture in his heart.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I know a lot of people who are letting television reruns get through to them. Viewers who used to be docile and uncomplaining are now doing strange things.

One man in San Diego turned off Dan Rather saying he'd heard that news last April.

A woman I talked with at the supermarket said she turned her set off to read and still hears Laverne's and Shirley's voices.

And a man in a bar in St. Louis was charged with disorderly conduct when he threw a bottle into a set shouting, "When's the new season going to start? Dallas was in Texas last year!"

Other than singing along with the Mandrell Sisters, laughing before Mork gives the punch line, and beginning to hum Louis Rukeyser's theme song, I don't think the monotony has affected me one way or another.

After dinner the other night, I sat down to watch a rerun of "Barney Miller." My husband said, "Weren't you wearing that dress the last time you watched this segment of 'Barney Miller'?"

"I think you're right," I said, "because I remember you saying the same thing the time before when I watched this segment. Come to think of it, you say it every time. And I'm getting sick of it!"

"You wanta talk sick," he said, "we had the same thing for dinner the night we watched this segment . . . pork chops, macaroni and cheese and applesauce."

"Can you think of something better to go with 'Barney Miller'?"

"Why do I get the feeling the phone is going to ring right now and it's going to be your mother telling us to watch the movie on the other channel?"

"Because," I said, "she called us precisely at this time before during this segment and the same movie she likes is being repeated tonight on the other channel. There goes the phone. You want me to get it?"

"You did the last time," he sighed.

LIFESTYLES

Freezer jams are quick, tasty

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Homemade jams may be made throughout the year in small quantities and kept in the freezer until ready to use.

For example, a freezer strawberry jam takes little time to prepare, yet is long in its taste rewards.

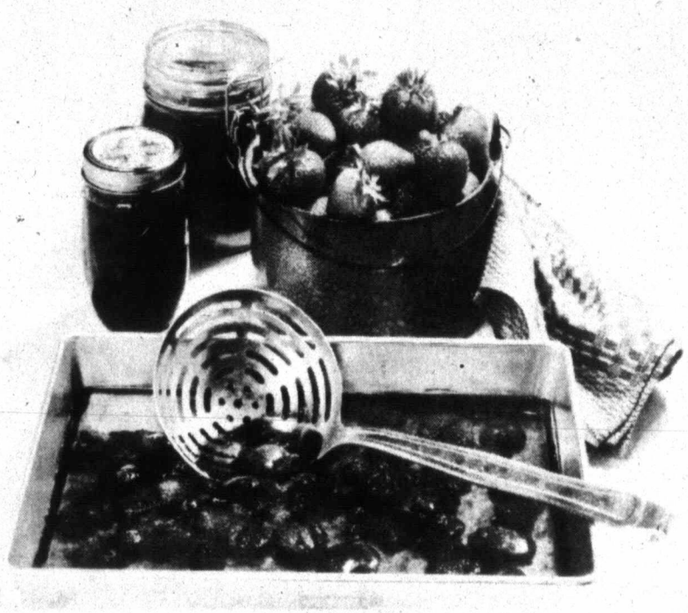
Prepare extra jars of jams occasionally to give as gifts for the elderly or at bazaars.

FREEZER STRAWBERRY JAM

- **1 quart fresh California strawberries**
- **4 cups sugar**
- **3/4 cup water**
- **1 package (1 3/4 ounces) powdered fruit pectin**

Crush berries completely. Measure 2 cups fruit with juices into bowl. Thoroughly mix in sugar; let stand 10 minutes. Combine water and pectin in saucepan. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir pectin mixture into fruit; continue stirring 3 minutes. Ladle quickly into sterilized freezer jars or containers, allowing 1/2-inch head space. Cover with lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours. Store in freezer. If to be used in 2 or 3 weeks, store in refrigerator. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 1/2 pints.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



PUT UP small quantities of freezer strawberry jam a time.

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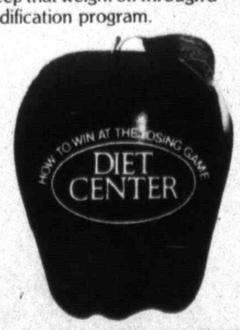
Diet Center's program is totally natural and based on sound nutrition. You'll get private daily support from a counselor who cares and understands. She knows what it takes to lose weight because she's done it herself! At Diet Center, men, women and children lose weight quickly and safely on a program specifically tailored to their individual needs. And, what's more important, they learn to keep that weight off through a comprehensive education and behavior modification program.

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3. Pain between Shoulders
4. Painful Joints
5. Backache
6. Pain in Arms or Legs
7. Numbness in Hands or Feet
8. Nervousness
9. Cold Hands
10. Leg or Foot Cramps

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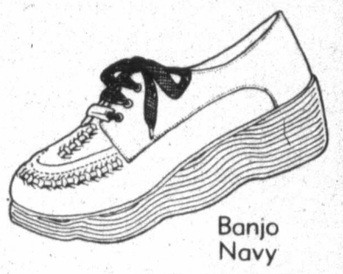
103 East 28th Street
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665-7261

Famolare Festival



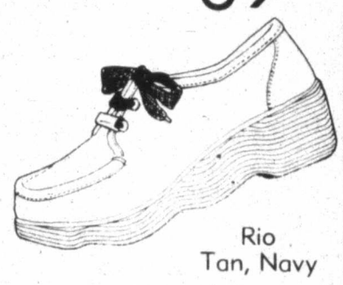
Button Brown
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5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 10

S						2	2	3	2	
N			2	3	2	2	4	3	3	1
M	3	7	8	9	8	8	7	6	4	1



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Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Wednesday, when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective on Wednesday in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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EXAMPLE

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SWEET PEAS
LIBBY'S
17-oz. Can
33¢



HOT TOMATO SAUCE
DEL MONTE
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ACROSS

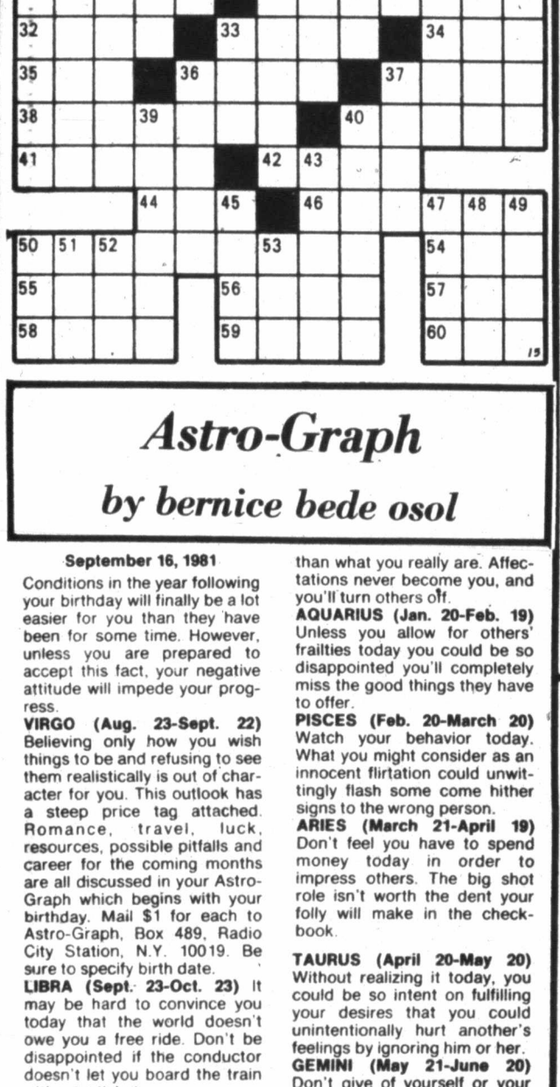
1 Housewife's title (abbr.)
4 Questionable
8 Alike
12 Time zone (abbr.)
13 Business deal
14 Moralist
15 Actress Gabor
16 Sinking own ship
18 Grow quickly
20 Pique
21 Occident
23 Bird's home
27 Asiatic mountains
30 Coldness
32 Bends under weight
33 God
34 Believer (suffix)
35 Biblical character
36 Told
37 Malarial fever
38 Planet
40 Rail routes
41 Raw
42 Furnished with shoes
44 Pecan
46 Prizes
50 Railroad signal
54 Alley ____
55 Mideast nation
56 Roman date
57 Madame (abbr.)
58 Dispatched
59 Treetop home
60 Church bench

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Invitation response (abbr.)
3 Sheriff's badge
4 Pours forth
5 Data
6 Common ailment
7 Abominable snowman
8 Choler
9 Jackie's 2nd husband
10 Least (abbr.)
11 Insect stage
17 Well-worn course
19 Hooting birds
22 Straightens up
24 Prevail
25 Newspaper edition
26 Colorado park
27 Employing
28 Less common
29 Open-mouthed
31 Massachusetts cape
33 Author Fleming
36 Sunrise
37 Opera by Verdi
39 Lessee
40 Nethermost
43 Rabbits
45 Lanky
47 Frolic
48 Large cupola
49 Gush forth
50 Family member
51 Before (poet.)
52 Former boy
53 Lyric poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 16, 1981

Conditions in the year following your birthday will finally be a lot easier for you than they have been for some time. However, unless you are prepared to accept this fact, your negative attitude will impede your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Believing only how you wish things to be and refusing to see them realistically is out of character for you. This outlook has a steep price tag attached. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It may be hard to convince you today that the world doesn't owe you a free ride. Don't be disappointed if the conductor doesn't let you board the train without a ticket.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may deem it easier today to let others make all the decisions. Unfortunately, this doesn't necessarily mean they'll be ale to make the right ones for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lack of discrimination in your relationships, especially with individuals involved in your work, could cause problems. Take time to be more discerning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In social situations today don't attempt to be anything other than what you really are. Affectations never become you, and you'll turn others off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unless you allow for others' frailties today you could be so disappointed you'll completely miss the good things they have to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Watch your behavior today. What you might consider as an innocent flirtation could unwittingly flash some come hither signs to the wrong person.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't feel you have to spend money today in order to impress others. The big shot role isn't worth the dent your folly will make in the checkbook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Without realizing it today, you could be so intent on fulfilling your desires that you could unintentionally hurt another's feelings by ignoring him or her.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't give of yourself or your possessions today if your generosity has strings attached. The response you desire will not be forthcoming.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is someone who can make you feel extremely uncomfortable in a social situation today. If you maintain your graciousness, she'll have little power.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That strong inner need to be the center of attention is nudging you today. Take care that you don't do something silly which may later embarrass you.

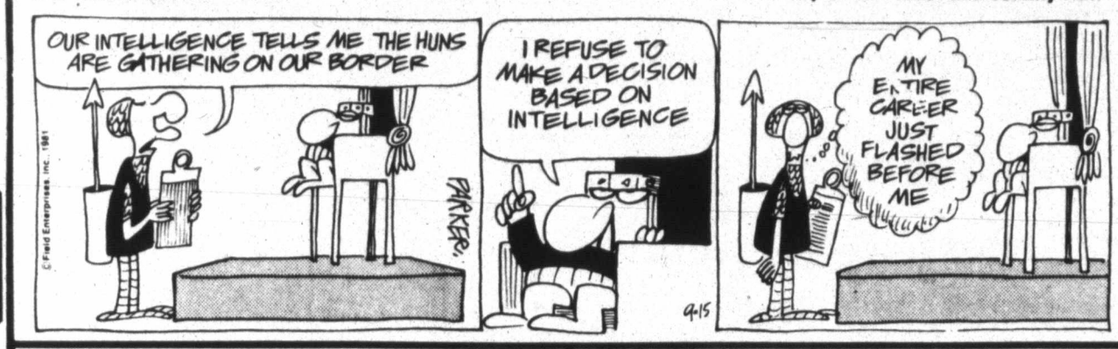
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



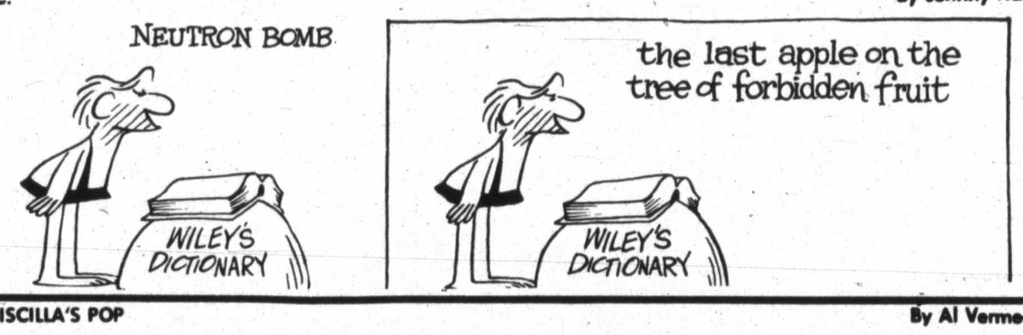
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"You'd better stop...If Marmaduke is late for school again, you're in trouble!"

WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



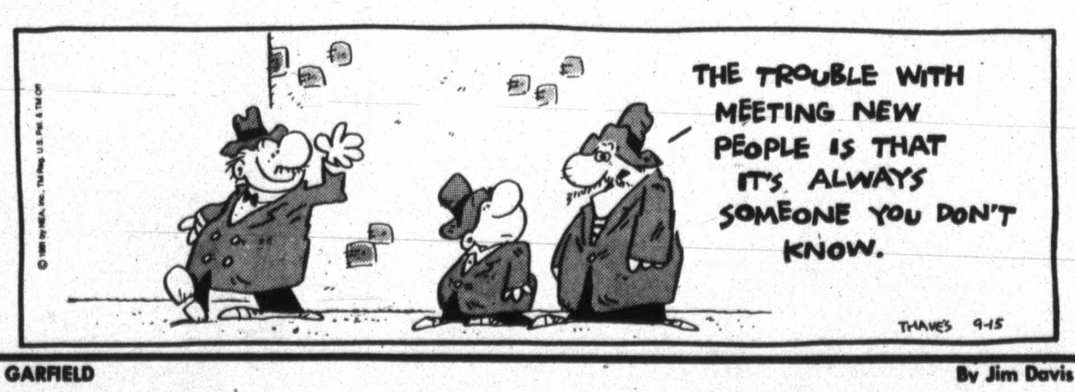
TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



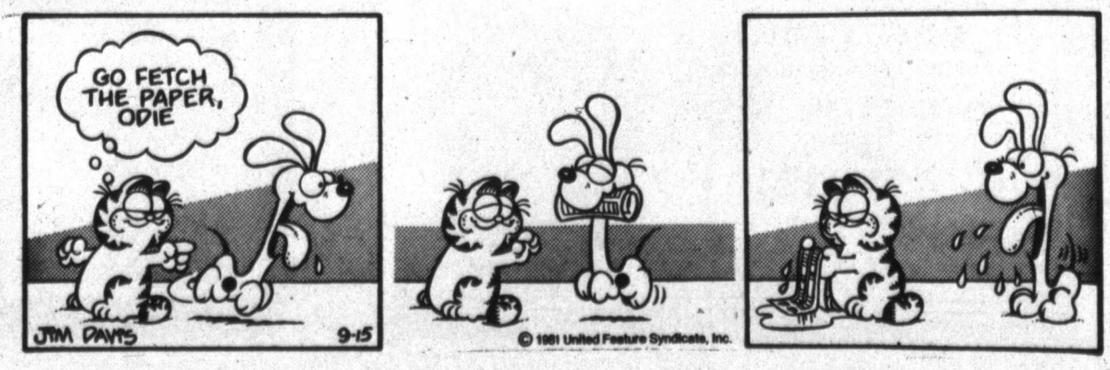
THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom

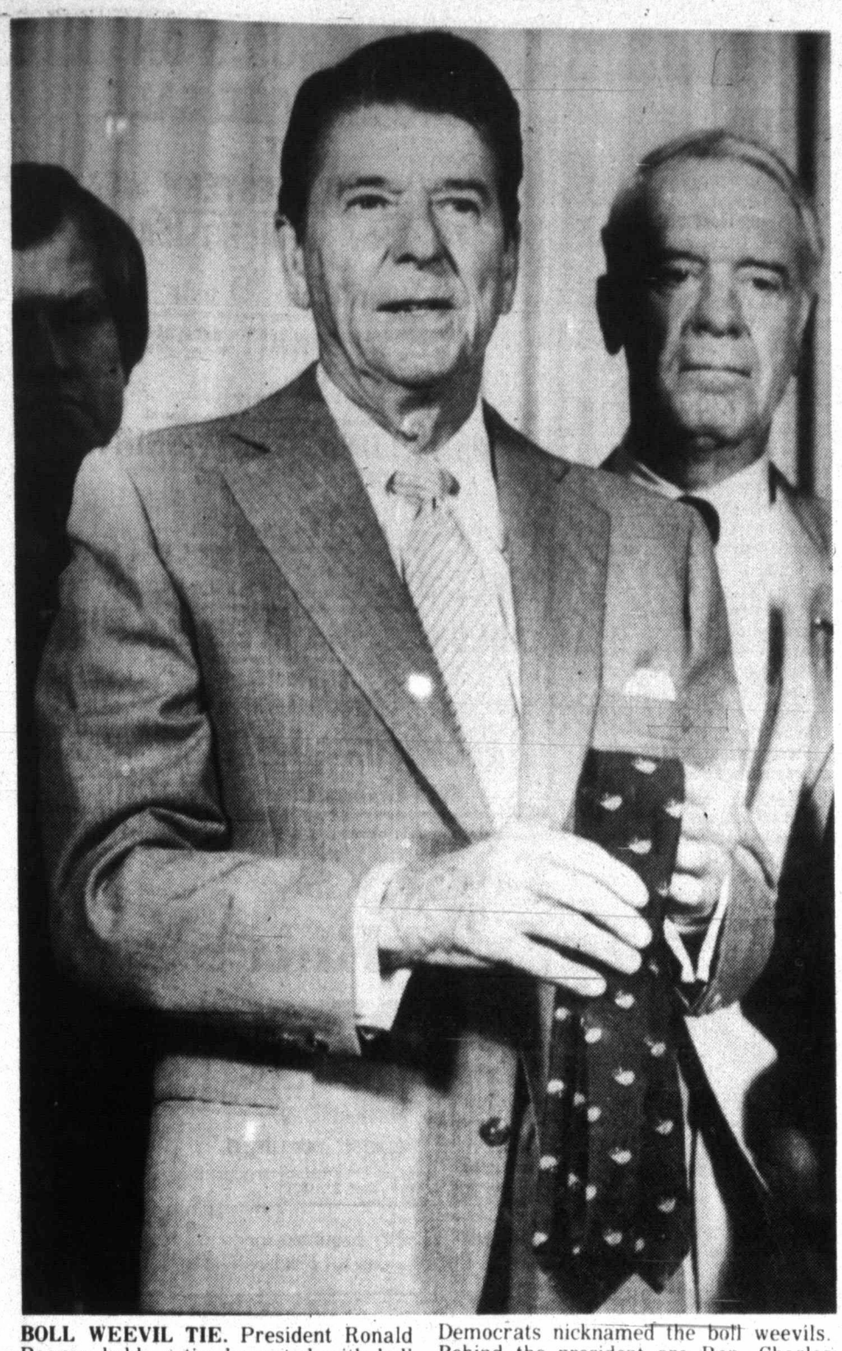


PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis





BOLL WEEVIL TIE. President Ronald Reagan holds a tie decorated with boll weevils presented to him in the Oval Office of the White House Monday during a meeting with a group of conservative Democrats nicknamed the boll weevils. Behind the president are Rep. Charles Stenholm, D - Texas, left, and Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D - Miss. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm price support bill to receive Senate trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, responding to Reagan administration objections about cost, is trying to pare even more from the "cost-conscious" farm price support program drafted by its Agriculture Committee.

"It's clear that the president will not sign the bill in its present form," says Sen. Walter Huddleston of Kentucky, the ranking Democrat on the committee.

Farm-belt senators, led by Huddleston and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the Agriculture Committee chairman, have proposed a compromise on target price levels they believe acceptable to most of their colleagues. But they are still trying to find a dairy price support plan that the administration will buy.

The level of dairy price supports, potentially the most expensive federal commodity program, was clouding consideration of other issues as the Senate continued debating the farm bill today.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said Monday that President Reagan would veto a farm bill that did not conform to Block's dairy price support recommendations.

"Yes, I think he will," was Block's response when asked if Reagan would reject the farm bill over the dairy issue.

And Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., warned that failure to make some kind of cut in the dairy price support program could jeopardize passage of the compromise reduction proposed for target price programs. Under target prices, farmers get direct federal payments when market prices drop below specified levels.

The target price compromise, which senators say has been "tacitly" accepted by the administration, sets 1982 crop targets at $4.10 a bushel for wheat.

Three persons injured by real ammunition during mock shootout

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (AP) — The stuntmen had gathered for a mock Western-style gunfight to promote the opening of a shopping center. They began firing at each other with what were thought to be blanks as about 200 people watched.

Suddenly, there were screams, and three people lay wounded after being sprayed by pellets of real ammunition.

Police on Monday weren't sure whether one of the guns was accidentally loaded with the real thing or if someone in the crowd had opened fire, using the mock gunfight as cover.

"At this point we don't know if we have a crime or an accident," said Detective Lt. Bill Wade of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department.

The "shootout" that had been staged as a promotional event for the Westlake Hills Plaza.

"I was in the store and it happened right around the corner," said Todd Evans, a clerk at a nearby record store. "They were having this big shootout with blanks. I heard the gunshots, then some screams."

"One of the stuntmen was face down on the ground, and a little girl was down also," said Evans.

Stuntman Pete Porteous, 22, of Simi Valley, was in critical condition at the Westlake Community Hospital after being hit by about 30 pellets Sunday from a "snakeload" cartridge. Snakeload is similar to birdshot.

Irene Barnett of Thousand Oaks was hit by three pellets in the arm, and Danielle Garaway, 11, also of Thousand Oaks, was struck by pellets on the shoulder and head. Both were treated and released at Westlake Community Hospital.

Wade said he thought two live shots were fired from one of the stuntmen's guns.

"I'm pretty comfortable that this was an accident, but we're not ruling out anything," he said.

Bill Martin, a spokesman for the shopping plaza, said, "the real shot was either in the stunt people's guns, which I cannot let myself believe, or someone else came on the center and decided to take advantage of all the shooting and noise."

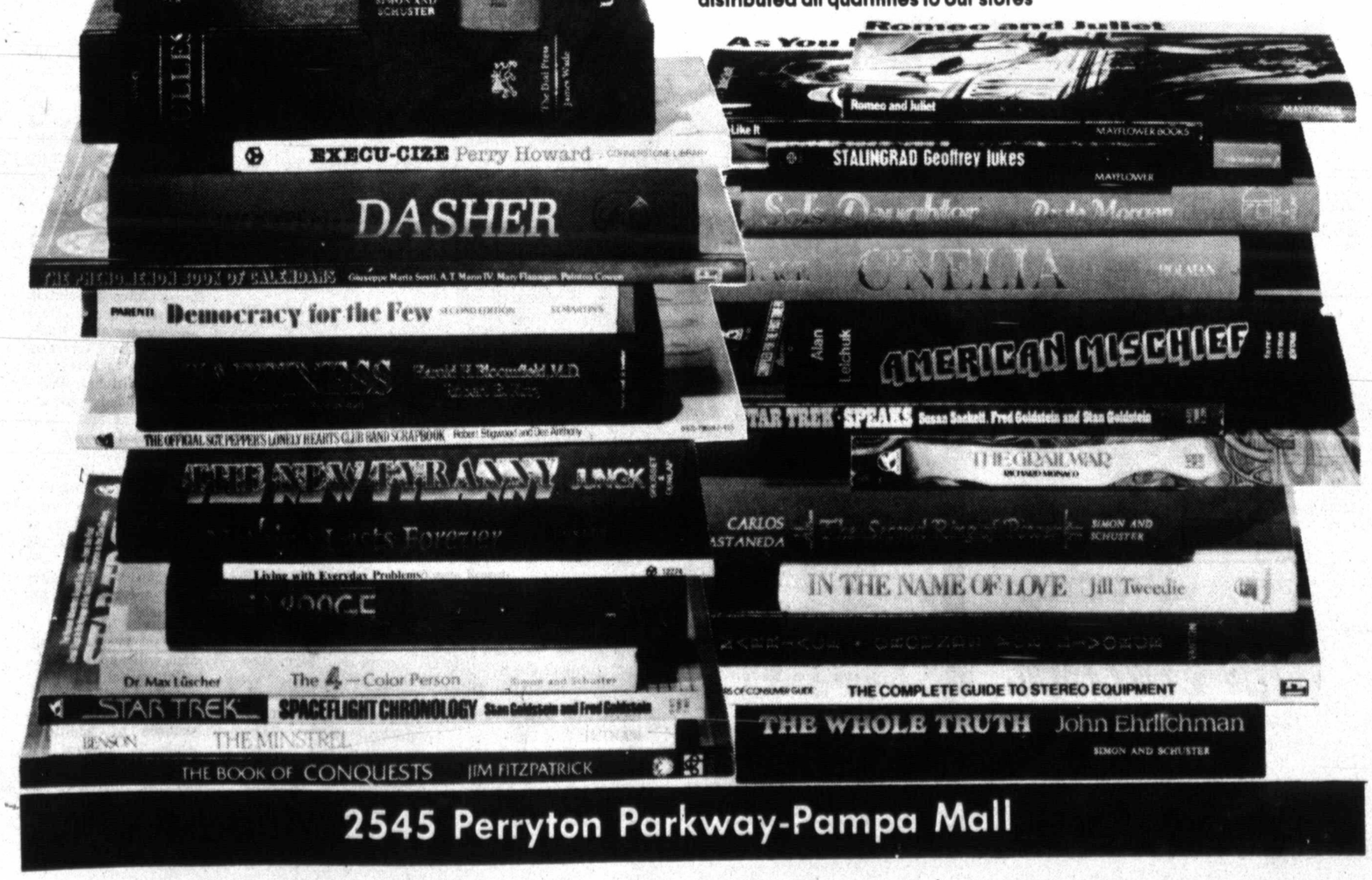
There were three stunt groups and Porteous was the leader of one of them, the Southern California Stunt Corp. Porteous' group was joined by two re-enactment groups, the Civil War Association and the First Cavalry Corp.

Gary Harper, president of the Civil War Association and who has been taking part in battle re-enactments for 10 years, said he believed the incident was deliberate.

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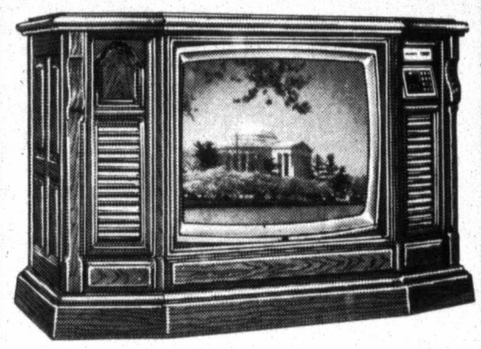
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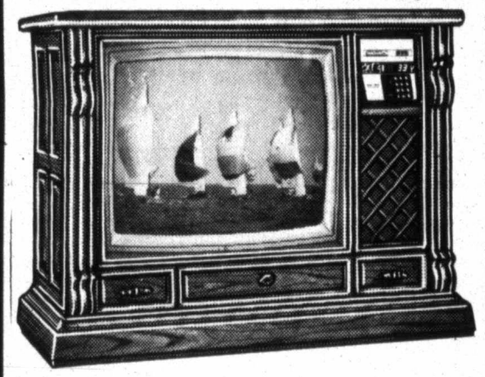


2545 Perryton Parkway-Pampa Mall

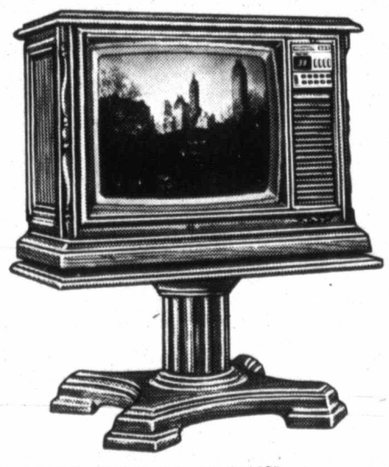
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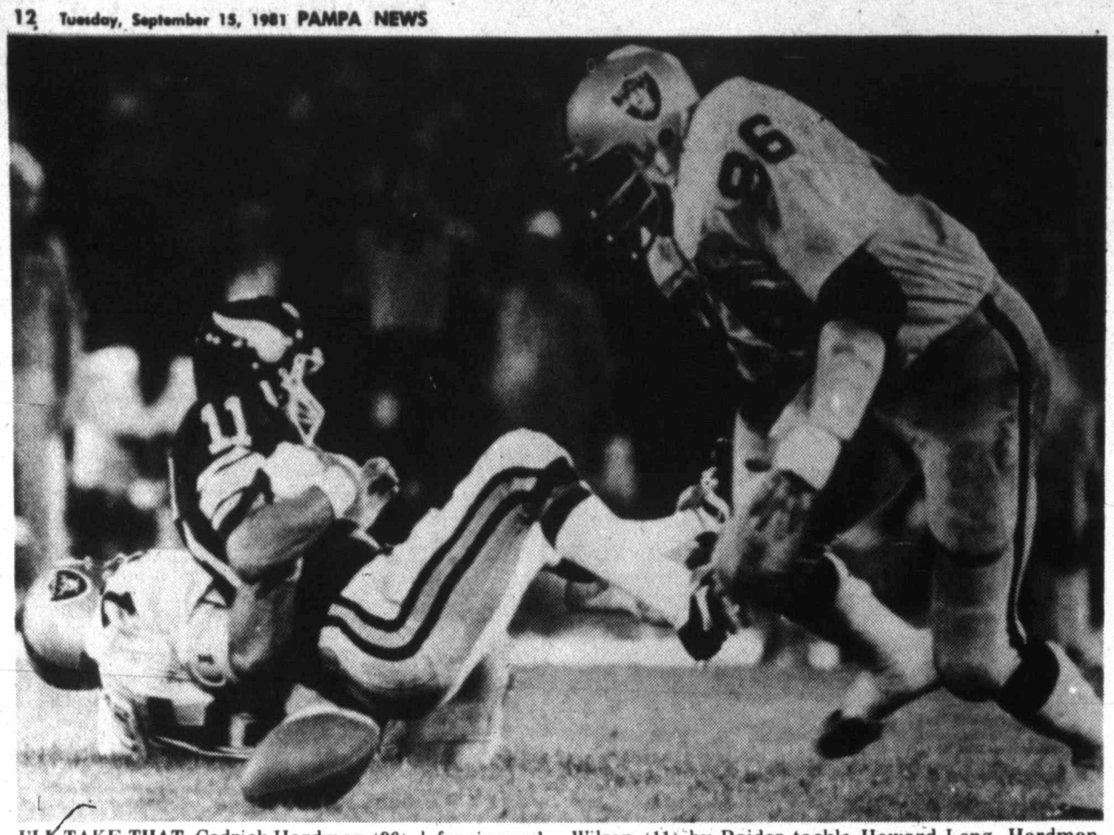


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I'LL TAKE THAT. Cedrick Hardman (86) defensive end for the Oakland Raiders, prepares to scoop up the fumble caused by the sack of Minnesota quarterback Wade Wilson (11) by Raider tackle Howard Long. Hardman rambled untouched into the end zone to put the cap on Oakland's 36-10 victory.

(AP Laserphoto)

Raiders romp over Vikings, 36-10

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Balanced scoring doesn't always mean the running-passing ratio. At times it can be an offensive-defensive ratio. Whatever, the Oakland Raiders have it.

That balance between offense and defense was evident in the Raiders' 36-10 romp over the struggling and injury-plagued Minnesota Vikings in the National Football League's Monday night showcase event.

"For a time there I wasn't sure whether our defense might not outscore the offense," said quarterback Jim Plunkett, who tossed two touchdown passes but also watched his teammates scored a pair of touchdowns on an interception return and a fumble return.

Burgess Owens picked off a Steve Dils screen pass and sprinted 30 yards for Oakland's first touchdown in the second quarter for a 10-0 lead. Midway through the fourth quarter 12-year veteran Cedric Hardman scooped up a fumble by rookie quarterback Wade Wilson and rumbled 52 yards untouched into the end zone to give the inspired Raiders a 30-10 lead.

"They teach us from day one that you pick up the ball and go," said Hardman, who grabbed the ball after a hit by teammate Howard Long forced Wilson's fumble.

The defending Super Bowl champion Raiders were coming off a 9-7 loss to Denver last week and were determined to get back on the track to the playoffs. Oakland also kept intact its incredible success record for Monday night games, recording its 13th consecutive victory and raising its overall record to 17-1-1 since 1970.

"We kept our Monday night record alive with a powerful performance both offensively and defensively," said Flores. "And we needed it after losing to Denver last Sunday."

Plunkett fired scoring passes of 21 yards to Todd Christensen and 12 yards to Morris Bradshaw.

Coaches name Walker as most valuable in Longhorn victory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Walker, who ran for 155 yards and scored on an 18-yard run against Rice, almost was lost to the team in spring training, says Coach Fred Akers.

"At one point John Walker wasn't going to be with the team," Akers told his weekly news conference Monday.

Akers declined to expand on his statement, but when he was told that Walker — whose picture is not even included in the Longhorn press book — had pledged himself to "more work and less talk," Akers responded:

"I'll vote for that."

Longhorn coaches selected Walker, a Killeen sophomore, as the most valuable player on offense in Texas' 31-3 victory Saturday, and chose senior cornerback Vance Bedford of Beaumont Hebert as the MVP on defense.

Akers said Walker "had a good performance, results-wise ... (but) he missed several opportunities" and would "have gained a lot more yardage if he had paid attention."

Asked what he meant by missing opportunities, Akers said Walker needs to learn "when to turn it on, make a cut or lower his shoulder." Akers added, however, "It took Earl Campbell six games to realize that."

Campbell led college football in rushing his senior year in 1977 and won the Heisman Trophy.

Akers also said even though Texas' next opponent — North Texas State — is 0-2, he hopes upsets in college football last Saturday had taught his team that "you go into every ball game with an honest-to-goodness chance to win — or lose."

Akers mentioned the Michigan and Alabama losses and said, "I don't know how much longer we'll be able to use the word 'upset.'"

"There has been enough evidence the last couple of weeks that the players should know you don't underestimate any opponent," he said.

Against Rice, Texas' offense rolled up 478 yards running and passing, and the defense gave up only 109 yards and five first downs, including two on penalties.

Akers said, however, "I'm not happy with the overall kicking game. It's not as intense as it has been. We have to get much, much better. The overall kicking (game) was kind of sloppy, by our standards. ... That's the only thing in the ball game I was disappointed in."

Herkie Walls fumbled the ball on one runback, and Rice recovered, and Donnie Little dropped two punts but picked them up.

Akers said Texas apparently escaped serious injury except for 270-pound tackle Kenneth Sims, who suffered muscle spasms in his back that might force him to miss the North Texas game.

Quarterback Rick McIvor was benched in the third quarter after getting his "bell rung" and later was sent to the Student Health Center, but Akers said he should be OK.

Akers said first-team running backs A.J. "Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate, both of whom missed the Rice game with injuries, had been cleared to resume workouts, but he added, "We learned (against Rice) that our younger backs could, in fact, carry the load."

Biles: No decoys against Dolphins

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles won't be using the Earl Campbell decoy system against the Miami Dolphins, Sunday's opponent in the Astrodome.

"You don't beat Miami with decoys," said Biles, an avowed admirer of Dolphins Coach Don Schula and the rejuvenated Dolphins. "Aganst Miami, you've got to line up and play hard-nosed football. That's the only way to beat them. You can't trick them."

Campbell gained only 47 yards on 17 carries in Sunday's 9-3 victory over Cleveland after missing most of the week's practice with a bruised shoulder.

Although Campbell was clearly off-form he stayed in the game primarily as a decoy, a decision he later regretted.

"It's extremely difficult to play a game on Sunday without practicing during the week," Biles said. "Earl didn't workout Thursday, Friday or Saturday. I could easily second guess myself for playing Earl with no more practice than he had last week.

"But we all make some mistakes. Hopefully he didn't aggravate the injury any more."

Biles said he hoped to know more today about Campbell's status for Sunday's home opener.

The Oiler offense struggled against the Browns, having to win on three field goals by Toni Fritsch. Even after an 88-yard kickoff return by Carl Roaches to open the second half, the Oilers had to settle for a field goal.

"We can't make the mistakes offensively against Miami and expect to win," Biles said. "We are getting better but we're still not a good football team offensively."

First half offensive errors spurred the Browns defense, Biles said.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

American Conference

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Buffalo	2	0	0	66	3	1.000
Miami	2	0	0	56	17	1.000
Baltimore	1	1	0	32	63	.500
New Englnd	0	2	0	31	42	.000
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	30	62	.000

Central Division

Cincinnati	2	0	0	58	51	1.000
Houston	2	0	0	36	23	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	43	67	.000
Cleveland	0	2	0	17	53	.000

Western Division

San Diego	2	0	0	72	37	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	0	56	43	1.000
Oakland	1	1	0	43	19	.500
Seattle	1	1	0	34	37	.500
Denver	1	1	0	19	20	.500

National Conference

Eastern Division

Dallas	2	0	0	56	27	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	0	27	13	1.000
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	27	31	.500
St. Louis	0	2	0	24	50	.000
Washington	0	2	0	17	43	.000

Central Division

Detroit	1	1	0	47	45	.500
Green Bay	1	1	0	33	40	.500
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	31	32	.500
Chicago	0	2	0	26	44	.000
Minnesota	0	2	0	23	57	.000

Western Division

Atlanta	2	0	0	58	17	1.000
San Francs	1	1	0	43	41	.500
New Orlens	1	1	0	23	44	.500
Los Angeles	0	2	0	37	50	.000

Thursday's Game

Miami 30, Pittsburgh 10

Sunday's Games

Atlanta 31, Green Bay 17
Houston 9, Cleveland 3
New Orleans 23, Los Angeles 17
New York Giants 17, Washington 7
Kansas City 19, Tampa Bay 10
Buffalo 35, Baltimore 3
San Francisco 28, Chicago 17
Cincinnati 31, New York Jets 30
Seattle 13, Denver 10
San Diego 28, Detroit 23
Philadelphia 13, New England 3
Dallas 30, St.Louis 17

Monday's Game

Oakland 36, Minnesota 10

Thursday, September 17

Philadelphia at Buffalo (n)

Sunday, September 20

Cleveland at Cincinnati
Detroit at Minnesota
Miami at Houston
New York Jets at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Atlanta
Washington at St.Louis
San Diego at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at Chicago
Baltimore at Denver
Green Bay at Los Angeles
New Orleans at New York Giants
Seattle at Oakland

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 3, 1981

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize cities, towns and other taxing units to grant exemptions from ad valorem taxes on an unproductive, underdeveloped or blighted area in order to encourage its development. The amendment would also allow the legislature to authorize a city or town to issue bonds or notes to finance this development and to pledge future increases in ad valorem tax revenues from the property in such areas to repay these bonds or notes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize cities, towns, and other taxing units to encourage the improvement, development, or redevelopment of certain areas through property tax relief and the issuance of bonds and notes."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 117 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize a person to receive a patent to land from the Commissioner of the General Land Office under certain conditions. Application for the patent must be made within five years from approval of the amendment. The land must be surveyed, public free school land not previously patentable. The person must have a properly recorded deed to the land, which he acquired without knowledge of the patent defect and which title he and his predecessors in interest have held for at least 50 years. The person and his predecessors in interest must have continuously claimed the land and paid the taxes for at least 50 years.

This amendment does not apply to beach land, submerged land, or islands. An applicant may not use this provision to resolve a boundary dispute. This amendment will not apply to land which has been determined to be state-owned by a court of competent jurisdiction or that has a productive state mineral lease on the effective date of the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50 years as of November 15, 1981."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 38 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the authority to manage state funds. Funds constitutionally dedicated to specific purposes would not be subject to committee management. The committee would be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, and the Chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the power to manage the expenditure of certain appropriated funds."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would provide that one-half of the surplus tax revenues above the spending limit provided by Article VIII, Section 22, of the Texas Constitution would be placed in a Water Assistance Fund to be used as provided by law, including projects for water development and conservation, water quality enhancement, and flood control purposes or any combination of these purposes.

The amendment also provides $500,000,000 of the general credit of the state to guarantee bonds issued in commercial markets by local political subdivisions, including cities, counties, and special districts. The amendment allows amounts to be established to decrease or retire state debt, which is defined as that debt secured by the full faith and credit of the state. The amendment would raise the interest that could be paid on authorized, but unissued, bonds guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the state from 6% to 12%.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the use of a portion of the excess revenues of the state for water development, water conservation, water quality enhancement, and flood control purposes; authorizing the use of the state's credit, not to exceed five hundred million dollars, to guarantee the bonds of cities, counties, towns, and other units of local government in the financing of projects for such purposes; increasing the interest rate that may be paid on previously approved, but unissued, state bonds; and authorizing a program to retire state bonds."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 49 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt livestock and poultry from taxation. Currently, farm products in the hands of the producer and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt from taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 81 authorizes the governing body of a county, city, school district or other political subdivisions to exempt from taxation a portion of the market value of a residence homestead. The portion exempted may be as much as 40% for 1982-1984; 30% for 1985-1987; and 20% for 1988 and after. The amount of an exemption may not be less than $5,000 unless the legislature by general law prescribes other monetary restrictions on the amount of the exemption. An eligible adult is allowed to receive other applicable exemptions provided by law. An exception is made where ad valorem tax has previously been pledged for the payment of debt.

The amendment further directs the legislature to require that notice be given to property owners of a reasonable estimate of tax on their property in certain situations.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing a political subdivision to provide property tax relief for owners of residence homesteads and changing certain property tax administrative procedures."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional $250,000,000 in bonds increasing the Veterans' Land Fund's total bond issuance authorization from $700,000,000 to $950,000,000. The amendment would increase the maximum interest payable by the state on these bonds from 6% to 10%, and permit an even higher rate, if specified by the legislature.

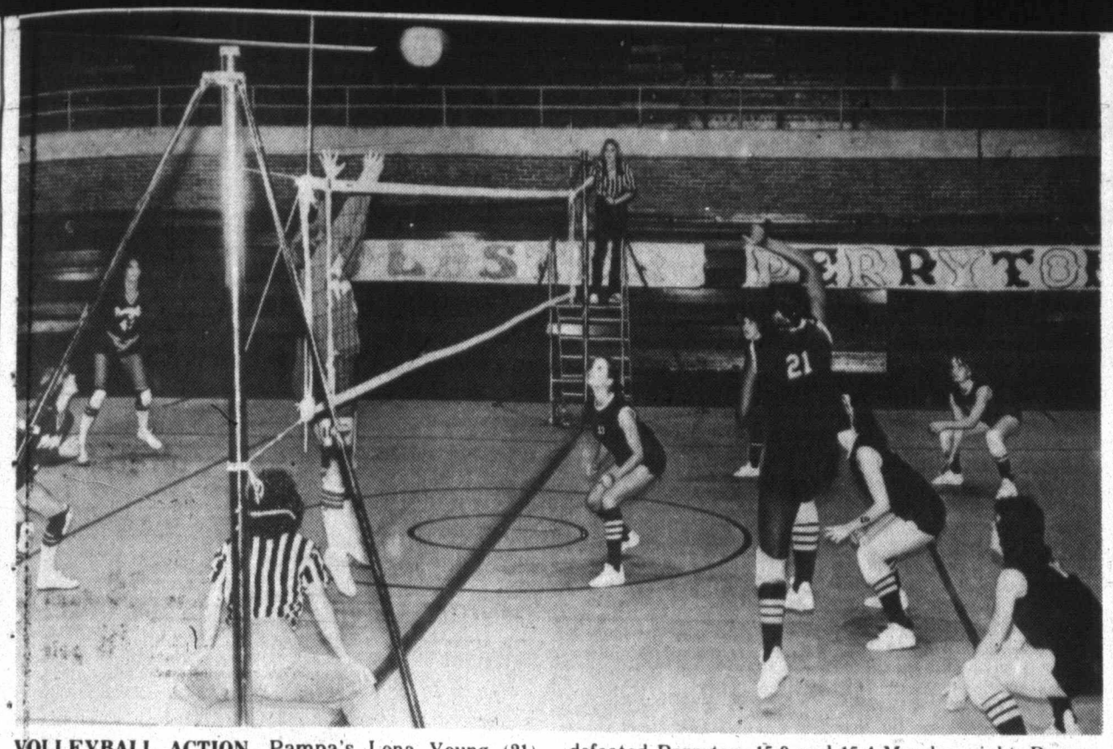
The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of additional bonds to finance the veterans' land program and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on veterans' land fund bonds."

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B					1	2	9	11	10	11	11	4	4	4
C				1		2	8	9	9	8	8		2	
D		3	4	7	12	15	15	14	14	13	16	4	9	4
E					1	2	2	2	2	2	1			
E3					2	1	1	1	1					

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VOLLEYBALL ACTION. Pampa's Lena Young (21) sends a shot high over the net while her teammates ready themselves for a possible return. The Harvesters defeated Perryton, 15-9 and 15-4 Monday night. Pampa JVs also won, 16-14 and 15-2.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Pampa high spikers win over Perryton

Pampa upped its season record to 9-2 with 15-9 and 15-4 wins over Perryton Monday night in girls' volleyball action at Harvester Fieldhouse.

It looked like the Harvesters would have problems after falling behind, 7-4, in the first game.

"They had a tall girl playing the net, but when she moved to the backcourt we rallied to make some points," Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe said. "This was the first match where we've been able to run our own offense. Perryton had trouble handling the ball last game and they couldn't receive our serves."

Coach Wolfe had praise for setters Lisa Sims and Teresa Glover and Lena Young.

"Lisa and Teresa had some real good serves and Lena was our most effective spiker against their big girl," coach Wolfe said. "She wasn't able to stop Lena."

Coach Wolfe said the Harvesters' teamwork keeps looking better.

Pampa hosts Vernon at 5:30 p.m. today before entering the Lubbock Tournament Friday and Saturday. Their first-round game is at 2:30 p.m. Friday against Lubbock High.

Pampa also won the junior varsity game last night against Perryton, 16-14 and 15-2.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
Second Half of Season

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	12	.647	—
x-New York	20	14	.588	2
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	3
Baltimore	18	15	.545	3½
Boston	18	15	.545	3½
Cleveland	17	18	.486	5½
Toronto	15	17	.469	6
WEST				
Kansas City	19	15	.559	—
x-Oakland	16	16	.500	2
Minnesota	17	18	.486	2½
Texas	14	18	.438	4
Chicago	14	20	.412	5
Seattle	13	21	.382	6
California	12	20	.375	6

x-First-half division winner

Monday's Games

Boston 5, Detroit 2
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3
New York 10, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 5, Texas 2
Kansas City 4, California 3
Chicago 5, Seattle 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Ujdur 0-0) at Boston (Eckersley 7-6) (n)
Minnesota (Arroyo 6-7) at Toronto (Leal 6-10) (n)
Baltimore (D.Martinez 12-4) at Cleveland (Denny 8-6) (n)
New York (May 6-9) at Milwaukee (Haas 8-6) (n)
Oakland (Kingman 3-5) at Texas (Hough 0-1) (n)
Kansas City (Hammaker 0-2) at California (Forsch 11-7) (n)
Chicago (Koosman 3-11) at Seattle (Stoddard 2-0) (n)

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at Boston (n)
Minnesota at Toronto (n)
Baltimore at Cleveland (n)
New York at Milwaukee (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	18	12	.600	—
Montreal	16	15	.516	2½
Chicago	16	17	.485	3½
New York	15	18	.455	4½
x-Philadelphia	13	19	.406	6
Pittsburgh	14	21	.400	6½
WEST				
Houston	22	12	.647	—
x-Los Angeles	20	14	.588	2
Atlanta	18	15	.545	3½
Cincinnati	18	15	.545	3½
San Francisco	18	15	.545	3½
San Diego	10	25	.286	12½

x-First-half division winner

Monday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 5
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Tiant 1-4) at Chicago (Griffin 2-2)
Cincinnati (Leibrandt 0-0) at Houston (Ryan 8-4) (n)
St Louis (Martin 5-3 and Littell 1-1) at Montreal (Gullickson 4-7 and Lea 5-4), 2 (n)
Philadelphia (Ruthven 10-5) at New York (Harris 3-4) (n)
Los Angeles (Goltz 2-3) at San Diego (Eichelberger 7-6) (n)
Atlanta (Niekro 7-5) at San Francisco (Ripley 4-4) (n)

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
St Louis at Montreal, 2 (n)
Philadelphia at New York (n)
Houston at San Diego (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (n)

Kickoff time is changed

The kickoff for the Pampa-Lawton High football game Thursday night has been moved to 7:30 p.m. instead of 8. No advance tickets will be sold.

The interstate game will be played at the Cameron University stadium in Lawton.

Advance tickets for the Harvesters' Sept. 25 meeting at Borger go on sale today at the Athletic Business Office, 215 East Decatur.

Rangers fall to Oakland, 5-2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Rick Langford worked up a sweat in his last start for the Oakland A's, but it was only because of the weather, not because he was overworked.

The righthander went the distance, logging his 15th complete game of the year, and was never really in trouble in Monday's 5-2 win over the Texas Rangers. He leveled Oakland's second-season record at 16-16, good for second place in the American League West.

Except for a brief Texas flurry in the second inning, Langford faced only four batters over the minimum in the victory and, in the fifth, set the Rangers down on three pitches.

"It's always a lot tougher than it looks. I was lathered up pretty good out there," said Langford, 9-9, then smiled at some good-natured ribbing he received for the apparent easy win. "Well, the humidity was pretty high."

Despite a guaranteed spot in the playoffs, Oakland manager Billy Martin said he continues to press his squad to think and play aggressively.

"We have pride," Martin said. "My guys always hustle. They hustle or they don't play. I take players out if they don't hustle. And they know that."

Concerning Monday's game, Martin told reporters, "It may have looked dull to you, but it was nice dull. It always looks easy when you get good pitching and timely hitting."

The A's hopped on Texas starter Doc Medich early, staking Langford to a 4-0 lead after just two turns at bat. Cliff Johnson doubled and scored on a Tony Armas single in the first inning. In the second, Medich issued three walks, gave a run-scoring single to Dave McKay and a two-run double to Johnson. Wayne Gross finished the damage with a solo homer in the sixth.

It was an uncharacteristic performance by Medich, 8-5, normally a control pitcher who gave up four walks in just over seven innings Monday.

"He has to hit the corners to be effective," said Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg, "and tonight he wasn't getting any corners."

It was Oakland's third win in four tries against Texas. The loss dropped the Rangers four games below .500.

Texas scored its only runs in the second inning on a bloop single by Sundberg and an infield grounder by Tom Poquette.

Sports

Fighting Irish climb to top

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Last fall, Jerry Faust was coaching high school football in Cincinnati and now he finds himself coaching a Notre Dame team ranked No. 1 in college football.

Faust had his debut with the Fighting Irish Saturday and his team jumped to the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll this week after defeating Louisiana State 27-9.

"I think I'll retire now. At least I can say I was No. 1 once in my life," the coach said Monday after learning the Irish had taken over first place in the AP poll.

Notre Dame's climb to the top was helped by a pair of upsets of Michigan and Alabama, last week's top two teams. Michigan, which meets Notre Dame this Saturday, fell from the top spot after losing its Big Ten opener to Wisconsin.

"Seriously, it's great, a real honor, but it will be tough to stay there. It's really too early in the season to worry about being No. 1, but we'll take it," said Faust, 46, who left Cincinnati's Moeller High School after last season to take over the reins at Notre Dame from Dan Devine. "The end of the year is when it really counts. The pressure of being No. 1 doesn't bother me."

Notre Dame, Southern California, Oklahoma, Georgia and Penn State are the top five teams in this week's AP poll while Michigan, Alabama and Nebraska dropped to 11th, 12th and 17th, respectively. Nebraska, ranked No. 7 last week, also was an upset victim last Saturday.

Notre Dame, fourth a week ago, hurdled to the top with 24 of 65 first-place votes and 1,233 of a possible 1,300 points. Southern Cal, which buried Tennessee 43-7, jumped from fifth to second with 12 first-place votes and 1,181 points.

Oklahoma, a 37-20 winner over Wyoming, held onto third with 12 first-place ballots and 1,153 points. The defending champion Georgia Bulldogs climbed from sixth to fourth and received 12 firsts and 1,113 points following a 27-13 triumph over California.

The fifth-and sixth-place teams, Penn State and Texas, each received one first-place vote. Penn State crushed Cincinnati 52-0 and jumped from a ninth-place tie to fifth with 996 points while Texas trounced Rice 31-3 and shot from eighth to sixth with 963 points.

Pitt, idle last weekend, went from a tie for ninth to seventh place with 763 points while Ohio State whipped Duke and climbed from 11th to eighth with 710 points.

UCLA and North Carolina, 12th and 13th a week ago, rose to ninth and 10th, respectively. UCLA received 690 points following a 35-18 triumph over Arizona while North Carolina mauled East Carolina 56-0 and received 661 points.

Michigan and Alabama head the Second Ten this week after leading the Top Ten one week earlier. Michigan lost to Wisconsin 21-14 while Alabama was shocked 24-21 by Georgia Tech.

Rounding out the Top Twenty are Brigham Young, Mississippi State, Washington, Miami of Florida, Nebraska, Arizona State, Florida State and Wisconsin, which appears in the rankings for the first time in many years.

TCU, Houston tied for SWC gold crown

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) — Texas Christian University's Bjorn Svedin and Jeff Hiemenz posted a 71 to take the individual team lead and boost the Horned Frogs to a first-place tie in the opening round of the Southwest Conference fall golf tourney here Monday.

TCU turned in a first round total of 223 over 18 holes to the defending fall champion University of Houston, whose team leaders Billy Tuten and Don Burwell came in one stroke behind Svedin and Hiemenz.

The Cougars are seeking their fifth straight SWC fall title.

The University of Texas was third with 225, followed by Texas A&M at 233, Arkansas, 237; Texas Tech, 240; Baylor, 241; and Rice, 242.

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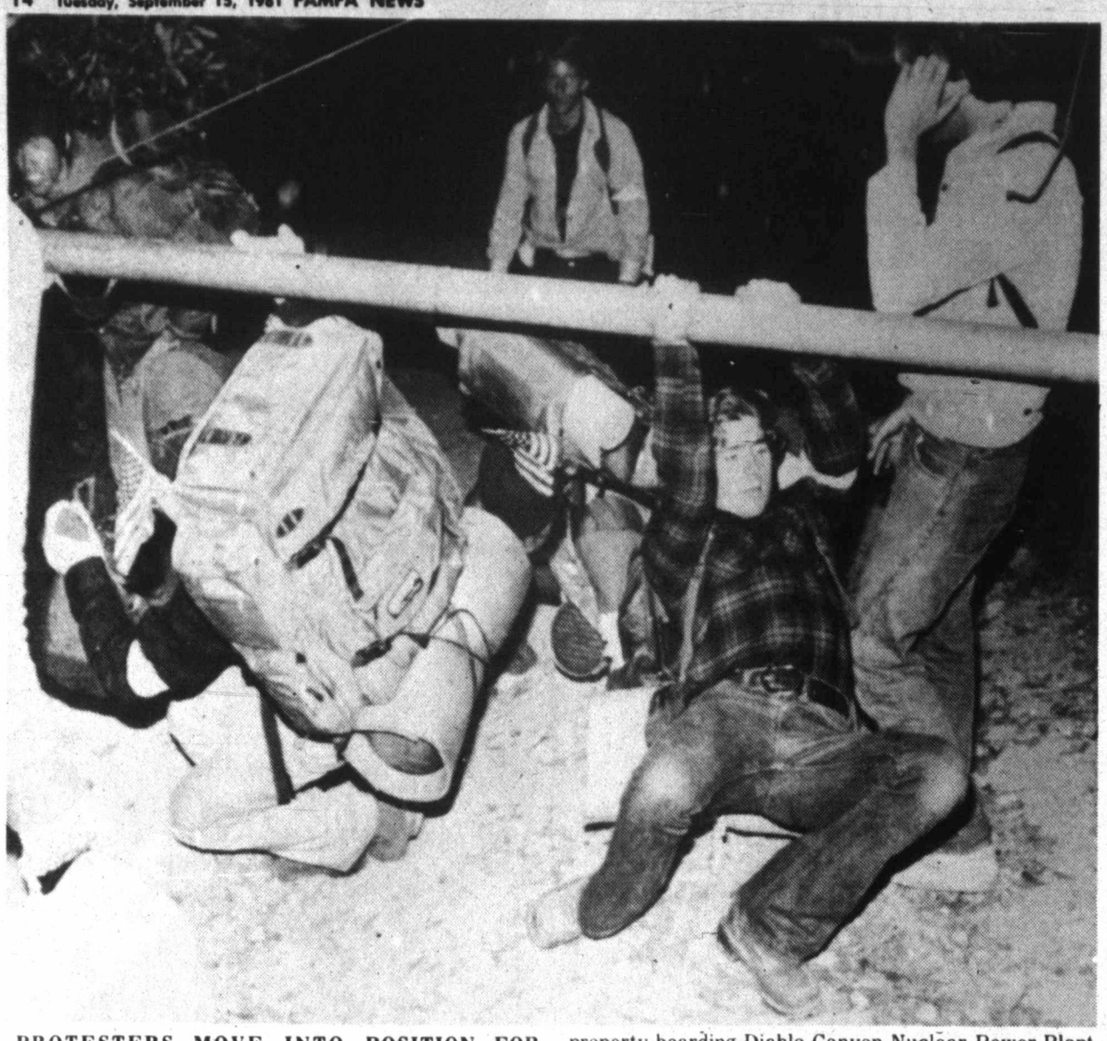
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PROTESTERS MOVE INTO POSITION FOR BLOCKADE. With backpacks on, Abalone Alliance protesters slip under an entrance gate to private property boarding Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif., to move into position late Monday night for the planned Tuesday blockade

Three-judge panel to hear redistricting case

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A three-judge panel has been named to hear a suit challenging Texas' congressional redistricting plan.

The panel will consist of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, in whose court the suit was filed, U.S. Circuit Judge Sam D. Johnson of Austin and U.S. District Judge Robert M. Parker of Beaumont. The judges have 20 days in which to respond to the appointment, announced Monday.

Under federal law, all congressional reapportionment cases must be heard by three judges, one of whom must be a circuit judge. The panel is appointed by the chief judge of the circuit, in this case John C. Godbold of the 5th U.S. Court of Criminal Appeals in New Orleans. Justice wrote to Godbold asking him to make the appointments.

The suit was filed last week by the Rev. A.M. Seamon of Paris, who has requested that it be heard as a class action on behalf of all minority constituents.

The suit claims the Legislature's redistricting plan is "patently unconstitutional" and amounts to gerrymandering designed to dilute the vote of Texas minorities.

Harrelson posts bond

DALLAS (AP) — Friends and sympathetic strangers who think Jo Ann Starr Harrelson has gotten a "bad deal" in the federal weapons charges against her raised money to bail her out of jail and gave her clothes to wear home, her court-appointed attorney says.

Mrs. Harrelson, wife of convicted contract killer Charles V. Harrelson, was released Monday after her attorney, Fred Time, posted $2,500 bail about 12:30 p.m. Time said the money was delivered to him by a "couple of her friends."

She was arrested in Houston Sept. 1, the same day she was indicted. A $500,000 bond was originally set on the charges of of using a false name to buy a hunting rifle 12 days before the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John Wood in San Antonio.

The gun she is accused of buying is capable of firing a bullet of the same caliber that killed Wood. Federal agents have said Harrelson is a key figure in the investigation of the Wood slaying. He is in jail in Houston on unrelated state charges.

Mrs. Harrleson's original bond was reduced to $25,000 Friday over the objections of federal prosecutors who said they feared for her safety.

Her lawyer had said that the bond was set unfairly high because she is married to Harrelson.

Time said Mrs. Harrelson is indigent and could not raise enough money to pay even the reduced bond.

"She's tapped out," he said. "Friends and people who felt sorry for her raised the money," he said. "One lady sent up an entire suit of new clothes for her to wear. The lady said she was tired of seeing her (Mrs. Harrelson) in the same yellow pants suit. And there've been a lot of calls from people all over who think she's gotten a bad deal."

News at a Glance

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Because of the expense and time involved, a county prosecutor is giving up an inquiry into charges that former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted of murder on false testimony.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Keuch said Monday that the attorney general's office was taking over the investigation at the request of Washington County District Attorney Herman Bigi.

Boyle was convicted in 1974 and again in 1978 of ordering the 1969 murders of union rival Joseph Yalbonski, his wife and daughter.

ATLANTA (AP) — The absence of large influenza outbreaks in Georgia the past few years has prompted health officials to double the amount of flu vaccine on hand in anticipation of an outbreak this year.

"Since we haven't had a lot of flu, the state's population has not built up a widespread immunity to the flu," Dr. James Alley, director of public health, said Monday.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A sheriff says he may be ready within a few days to make an arrest in a shooting and slashing attack that killed two female workers at a health spa and wounded another.

Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz said Monday that $5,000 to $10,000 was taken from the Osaka Health Spa during the Saturday afternoon rampage. The women, all Koreans, struggled with their assailants.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Concern expressed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints over the MX missile boosted the number of Utah residents opposing deployment of the missile in their state, pollster Dan Jones says.

A copyright Deseret News poll, conducted the week before Labor Day by Dan Jones & Associates and published Monday, said 65 percent of Utah's residents oppose deployment of the missile in Nevada and Utah.

But the poll, based on interviews with 600 people, said 69 percent reported they would either definitely or probably support President Reagan if he decides to go head with deployment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bowman, an in-law of Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., has been accused of embezzling $12,136 from the Senate post office, where she was chief clerk until directed to resign Sept. 1.

The 44-year-old Fairfax, Va., resident was charged in an "information" filed in U.S. District Court by the U.S. attorney's office. Informations are frequently used in cases where a defendant has agreed to plead guilty.

The document said Mrs. Bowman replaced some of the money before an audit was conducted by the General Accounting Office. It added that the shortage was uncovered by a second, surprise audit.

Mrs. Bowman is the niece of the senator's wife, Erma. She had been at the post office since September 1980 and was paid more than $24,000 per year.

Conviction could bring a maximum sentence of 15 years and a $20,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury bills have fallen to their lowest levels in two months.

About $4.5 billion in six-month securities were sold Monday at an average discount rate of 14.657 percent, down from 15.795 percent on Sept. 4 and the lowest since 14.23 percent on July 13.

The government also sold about $4.5 billion in three-month bills at an average yield of 14.412 percent, compared with 15.611 percent on Sept. 4 and 14.4 percent on July 6.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has informed Japanese officials he will consider cutting the tariff on Japanese mini-trucks shipped to the United States, The Washington Post reported today.

Returning from a 31-day Pacific trip, Brock noted that because high interest rates are hurting sales of U.S.-made vehicles, "it's a particularly sensitive time" to roll back the levy.

The tariff on imported trucks is 25 percent. Until last year, Japanese models were classified as "cab chassis" and qualified for a 4 percent tax because most were shipped without the beds bolted to the frame.

OSHAKATI, South-West Africa (AP) — South Africa's army says it will take the Namibian guerrillas at least a year to recover from the damage done them by the South African raid on their bases in southern Angola last month.

Lt. Gen. Johannes Geldenhuys, the army commander, told reporters Monday that his forces killed about 1,000 Angolan troops and guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Oranization, took 38 prisoners, destroyed radar and anti-aircraft missile batteries at the SWAPO bases and disrupted the guerrillas' command and supply systems. He said 10 South Africans were killed.

The general denied Angolan charges that South African forces were still in Angola. He said all of his men withdrew by Sept. 4.

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia is the world's largest producer and exporter of pepper, but the price is falling and farmers are abandoning the spice for more lucrative crops, the Pepper Marketing Board said today.

Leonard Linggi Jugah, chairman of the board, said the government has set aside $1.7 million to buy surplus stocks this year from farmers at "reasonable prices." He did not specify a figure.

Malaysia produces about 30,000 tons of pepper a year, about 30 percent of the world production. The United States, Japan, and the 10 nations of the European Common Market are the major importers of Malaysian pepper.



ORVAL FAUBUS



ABRAHAM RIBICOFF



EDWARD KOCH

Names in the News

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An estimated 4,000 fans stood in the rain early today outside a small nightclub where the Rolling Stones entertained 300 holders of free tickets with a preview of the group's first American tour in three years.

The fans outside, barred from the club, climbed on friends' shoulders, rooftops and lightpoles to catch sight of the musicians. The Rolling Stones arrived shortly before midnight for a performance they tried to keep small and secret.

The concert started after midnight, four hours after the audience entered the club.

A busload of police reinforcements wearing orange raincoats and visored riot helmets arrived about an hour before the band, bringing to 70 the number of Worcester police trying to keep order.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The site on Main Street had special significance for Abraham Ribicoff — it was once the home of national Democratic Party leader John Bailey, the house where Ribicoff planned his campaigns for Connecticut governor.

On Monday the building that now occupies that site was named for Ribicoff, the Democratic former senator, governor and Cabinet member who retired from the Senate last year.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said he was a friend of the former senator, was among the dignitaries who watched Ribicoff and his wife, Lois, cut a blue ribbon for the official opening of the Hartford federal building under its new name.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas has a new director of its Veterans Affairs Department — former Gov. Orval Faubus, who made history 24 years ago during his school-integration showdown with President Dwight Eisenhower.

Faubus, who completed six terms as a Democratic governor 14 years ago, was sworn in Monday to his new job, which pays $31,000 a year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward Koch tried his hand as a tour guide when Prince and Princess Hitachi of Japan paid a courtesy call at City Hall.

After exchanging pleasantries Monday, Koch shook hands with his guests and said goodbye. But mayoral aide Herbert Rickman said the couple and their entourage had been promised a tour of the landmark building, so Koch guided the tour himself.

The place was abuzz with activity in preparation for an evening visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and the City Council chambers looked more like a supper club than a legislative hall as workers set tables with yellow tablecloths, goblets and flowers.

"It's the first tour I've conducted," Koch said later. "I had to honor the commitment, so I did it myself."

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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. 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.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 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.

HEARING INST.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
710 W. Francis-Pampa
Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-$3.25; BPR-675, 6-$4; BP401R, 2-$2.50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 816 Lefors. 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6963.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

PERSONAL

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

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

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday - 8 P.M. Sunday morning at 11. Call 665-5355 or 665-7416. 208 West Browning.

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

AMWAY DISTRIBUTORS, Randy and Connie Molitor, 2400 Rosewood, 665-5130.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F.&A.M. Monday & Tuesday. Practice, 7:30 p.m. Bob Eubanks, W.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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

LOST & FOUND

REWARD - LOST Large Tan puppy. Has Rabie tags. Call 665-7341.

$10 REWARD for Kirby sweeper head. Call 665-2670.

REWARD OFFERED - Lost 2 goats, South of Pampa. Call 665-7504 after 5 p.m.

LOANS

MONEY LOANS available for any purpose, $2,000 and up. Call Mrs. Smith, 806-779-2515 or Box 188, McLean, Tx 79057.

BUSINESS OPP.

FOR SALE - Coin operated Laundry in Pampa. Must sell for health reasons. Jess Taylor, 405-534-2438.

FOR SALE - Liquor store; also small 2 bedroom Apartment in rear. $40,000, with $20,000 down. Owner will carry balance, 665-6732.

For Sale
Lota-Burger
928 S. Barns
1-806-665-3827
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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RESTAURANT FOR lease, fully equipped and redecorated. Black Gold Restaurant, Hiway 60 East, Pampa. Inquire: Black Gold Motel Office, 806-665-5723.

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Gymnastics of Pampa
New location, Loop 171 North
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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

Snelling & Snelling
The Placement People
Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES
Bill Cox Masonry
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Propane Systems Installed

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Quality Workmanship, U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 669-3430.

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SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 848-2287, Clarendon, Tx.

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Backhoe work, lots cleared septic tanks, fencing and custom mowing. Check our prices first. 669-7769.

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Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

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SAMBO'S NOW HIRING MATURE EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, INSURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

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SUBSTITUTE BUS drivers needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

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Flexible hours. Meet nice people. For more information, call 665-8507.

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NURSE AIDS needed all shifts available. Contact Jess Hardy. Apply in person, 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center. 669-2551.

WANTED - A Journeyman refrigeration serviceman, 40 hours guaranteed, time and ½ over 40 hours, hospitalization and other benefits. Call H and S Heating and Air Conditioning, 665-2637.

WANTED: NURSERY worker, $6 hour. If interested call Chuck Weatherford at 669-7411.

SECRETARY NEEDED: Responsibilities include, accounts payable, receivable, management, and light typing. For appointment call, 665-8822 between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

STIUMULATING DESIRE and your proven track record in sales would land you this career position. Starting 20K, all fringe benefits. Call Randy, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

GRACIOUS GREETINGS, a warm smile, friendly hello and secretarial skills with some counter sales experience could land you this position with a large growing company. Call Jerry, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

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THE FUTURE Belongs to those who prepare for it. Join a company that's serious about your growth. This company is willing to pay the fee and train. Excellent opportunity!! Call Randy, 665-6528, or come by SNELLING AND SNELLING.

WANTED: MAINTENANCE Supervisor. Must have knowledge of the trades, with at least 5 years experience in industrial and commercial construction and in grounds maintenance. Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization insurance, sick leave and retirement benefits. See Vic Mannin, Director of Maintenance, 905 East St., Amarillo, Texas.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FLEA MARKET - St. Vincent's School - 2300 N. Hobart. Saturday, September 19, doors open 9 a.m. Baked goods, plants, crafts, collectables, furniture.

ESTATE SALE: 511 S. Barnes, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 6. No early birds.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
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Wurlitzer Studio Piano $588
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Excellent condition. 3, 15" Jenson speakers, 150-200 Watt output. Call 669-2525.

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HENS AND Pullets for sale. Call 669-9707.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

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FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

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PARAKEETS AND Finches for Sale. Very reasonable. Call 669-2648.

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5 PERCENT Discount on all Stock except birds, bird supplies and all food. B and R Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

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WANT TO RENT

WANT TO rent 1 or 2 bedroom home or apartment. Would consider living in surrounding small towns. 665-2322.

WANTED - 2 or 3 Bedroom house or apartment in Pampa. Willing to pay $500 monthly. Write to Box 8, Pampa News, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

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GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE BEDROOM apartment upstairs, bills paid, no pets, deposit, inquire 1116 Bond.

ST. MATTHEWS Church Rental - 311 N. Ward - Rear. Small apartment for couple with small child. Call 665-8994 or 665-8262.

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APARTMENTS AND houses. Furn shed and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

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Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet. 2400 square feet, 3,600 square feet. 4006 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851. 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

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Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2215 DOGWOOD: 3 bedrooms, central heat, built-in . Assume 9½ percent loan. Call 665-8980, 669-3764.

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EXTRA SPECIAL HOME
3 bedroom, 18 x 32 panelled and beamed den with woodburning fireplace, built in cooktop and oven, utility room, attached garage, fenced storage building, beautiful yard and garden area. New insulation, plumbing and storm windows. Steel siding with ornamental iron trim. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only. Under $50,000 Call 669-2525 or 669-7665 after 5 p.m.

IN LEFORS - 2 Bedroom house with basement, fenced yard, large garage. Downpayment, owner will carry papers. Call 383-0897, Amarillo or 835-2306, Lefors for appointment.

NEW LISTING By owner. Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom brick home on Holly Lane. Living-dining room, den with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, storm windows, water conditioner, well-kept lawn and more. Assume 7½ percent loan. By appointment only. Phone 669-7097 after 4 p.m. weekdays, noon on week-ends.

FOR SALE by owner - 70 year old restored home, 3 stories plus basement on extra large lot in Canadian, Tx, $93,500. Shown by appointment only. 323-5500 after 6 p.m.

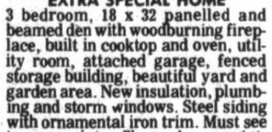
BEAUTIFUL NEW 1½ story home in White Deer. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, game room, 2 car garage, fireplace with circulating heat, central heat and air. Excellent location. Call 883-7681 or 883-2411.

RETIREMENT HOME in Kingsland, Texas. Access to 5 lakes, house with 3 lots, 11 fruit frees, 11 Pecan trees, deep well with plenty of water, sewer system, house fully furnished with immediate possession. Call 665-8159.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, large den with fireplace, convenient to schools. Assumption or low rate loan. Call 669-9454.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, price reduced. Must Sell. $36,000. 1216 E. Foster. 665-3300.

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NICE 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, nice patio and new back yard, fenced. Call after 5, 665-3452 or 669-2168 daytime.

2540 CHRISTINE, By owner. Custom Built 3 Bedroom quality home. 10 years old. Established fences and yard. If you love the warmth of wood panelling and a big cozy fireplace, come see this. Call 665-2910 after 5 p.m. for an appointment.

2 BEDROOM house with carport. Fully carpeted and paneled. 1108 S. Faulkner. 665-6965.

2 BEDROOM House, corner lot, garage, Austin School district, 1801 Hamilton, Bill Cox, Realtor, 665-3667.

IN LEFORS - 2 Bedroom house with basement. Fenced back yard, large double car garage. Call 835-2716 after 5 p.m.

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ONE, 100x131 foot lot in White Deer. Good location. Call 883-3621 after 5 p.m.

CORNER OF 19th and Holly, excellent solar location, split level or standard construction. Call 669-2981 or 669-3668.

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SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry, 806-353-5148 or 373-0149.

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FOR SALE in Skellytown, 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and large living room-dining room. 848-2562.

FOR SALE - 630 acres near Skellytown with farrowing houses, good water, grass and ponds, paved roads on 2 sides. 669-7864.

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FARM LAND for sale - for development, or good location for home close to Pampa, Call 665-8075. Claudine Frashier Balch, Realtor.

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1979 Dodge Mini-Motorhome completely self-contained, including power plant, dash air, roof air, sleeps 6. This unit is like brand new. Come in and look this one over.
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TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. $45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2562.

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APPROXIMATELY 168 acres grass. Nine miles north of McLean. Good house and improvements. Paved two sides. 806-835-2372.

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FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7711.

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1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, 8 track, tape player, low mileage, good condition. 1133 Juniper or call 665-2828.

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1974 VOLKSWAGON van, good condition, $2995. 1972 Ford Grain Torino, good condition, $950. Call 669-2981 or 669-3668.

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1977 HONDA Civic, low mileage, 5-speed, clean, 39 miles to gallon. 665-4907 or 669-9937.

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1976 CUTLESS Supreme - Runs great, $2295. Call 669-2932 or 669-3734 aftr 6 p.m.

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1979 Ford Customized Van, v-8 engine, automatic trasmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4 captain chairs, couch, carpet throughout, double sharp, $9850.
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1977 Chevrolet Corvette, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, power windows, 8-track tape. Nice clean Vets are hard to fine. Better hurry. Only $9650.
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1977 Ford Mustang 2-door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, 8-track tape, rally wheels, 38,000 guaranteed miles. Real sharp. $3195.
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1977 Plymouth Volare Premier wagon, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. This car is show room new. One local owner. 38,000 miles. $3695.
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1980 CHEVROLET Citation, 2 door Hatchback, 4 cylinder engine, air conditioner, power steering, standard transmission, power brakes, 19,000 miles, $5650
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1973 FORD Van - $1095. Call 669-2932 or after 6 p.m. call 669-3734. See at 933 Barnard after 6 p.m.

1978 Jeep Cherokee 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Not many left like this one. Real nice. $6495.
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YOUR "GET STARTED" HOME
Here's a surprisingly affordable 2 bedroom home. It needs a little paint inside and out, but it's neat and clean, has pretty carpet in the living room, nice storage space, and no-wax floor in the kitchen. It's only $16,000. Call us for full details. MLS 820.

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This well-built older brick home says "welcome." You'll be greeted by the enclosed entry porch (a great place for your plants). There's 3 bedrooms, room for extras in the basement, a spacious living room with a gas fireplace, and a double garage, all on a corner lot. Low $40's. See it for yourself. Call today. MLS 634.

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Your family will love this attractive brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Hugh living room, den, central air & heat, double garage, extra large lot, Ideally located on Beech St. Call Doris. MLS 843.

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a 1979 Sundowner Mobile Home, fully furnished, Central heat, refrigerated air, completely enclosed with new chain link fence, PLUS 4 storage buildings, all in excellent condition. Call Eva. MLS 789MH.

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All year around in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths home on Greenbelt lake. Only a stone's throw from the water. Central air & heat, carpeted, carport, cellar, storage, concrete walks and drive. The perfect year around home! Call Lorene. OE.

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2 bedroom, 1¾ bath home on a large corner lot. Den, sewing room, & dishwasher in kitchen. Nice patio, rose garden, workshop, 3 storage buildings, storm cellar & double garage. $45,000 MLS 770.

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Very neat 4 bedroom home with living room & separate den with free-standing fireplace. Kitchen has corning stove, refrigerator & dishwasher. Covered patio; storage plus workshop. $50,000 OE.

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Great location for retail stores, multi-family, or apartments. Located on the corner of Somerville & N. Wells behind the Coronado Center. $85,000 MLS 782.

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