



# The Pampa News

THURSDAY



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The Top of Texas Watchful Newspaper

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## Women killed in devastating collision

BY LYNN HUNTER  
Managing Editor

Two elderly Canadian women were killed and three Canadian residents were injured Wednesday night when a van, broadsided by an auto, exploded on impact and ignited the engine of the auto, according to the Department of Public Safety today.

And a Pampa truck driver at the scene is credited with saving two, possibly three lives, and attempted to extinguish the blaze with a liquid cattle feed supplement he was hauling.

The force of the collision east of Miami on U.S. 60 totally severed the van in two, left vehicle debris and pebble-sized pieces of glass strewn on the highway and backed up eastbound traffic for about a half mile while the victims were removed from the auto.

Killed were Lola Studer, 80, retired, of Hill Route, Canadian, and Ruth Shaller, 71, retired, of 619 Main, Canadian. Both women were passengers of the auto. They were pronounced dead at the scene by Judge Mildred Cunningham, justice of the peace in Miami.

Their bodies were taken to Stickley - Hill Funeral Home in Canadian, where funeral services are pending. (See deaths, page 2.)

Injured were:

—Betty Carr Davis, 46, of Route 2, Canadian, driver of the auto. She was transported to Highland General Hospital in Pampa, later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, and then transported to Parkland Burn Center in Dallas. Today, Mrs. Davis is reported in fair condition in the burn unit, suffering burns on 30 percent of her body, two broken arms and broken ribs.

—Cindy Lou Brown, 22, Route 2, Canadian, passenger in the auto and the daughter of Mrs. Davis. Cindy was transported to Highland General Hospital and later transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Today, she is reported in satisfactory condition with a broken arm and broken pelvis.

—Michael Wayne Porter, 20, 1041 Kingman, Canadian, driver of the van. Porter was transported to Highland General Hospital where he was later transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was then transferred to Parkland Burn Center in Dallas, where he is reported in fair condition today. He suffered burns over 20 percent of his body, broken bones and lacerations.

DPS Trooper Don Copeland said the accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday 4.4 miles east of a roadside park east of Miami on the two-lane highway.

He said the auto, driven by Mrs. Davis, was eastbound, and the van, driven by Porter, was westbound.

Copeland said the van reportedly failed to negotiate a curve, ran off the road on the right side, overcorrected his steering to the left and lost control in a broadside skid, crossing the center stripe into the path of the Davis auto.

The vehicles came to rest south of the highway in a bar ditch.

Pampa truck driver Layne Conner of 632 Nelson, a driver for Heaton Cattle Company, was eastbound on U.S. 60, the second vehicle from the accident scene.

Conner told the Pampa News today when the vehicles collided the van exploded. He said he rushed to the scene and heard Porter screaming and saw Porter attempting to climb through the windshield of the burning van.

He said Porter was on fire from the waist up at that time. He pulled Porter through the windshield, ripped off Porter's burning shirt and extinguished Porter's burning hair. Conner then went to the auto and pulled Cindy Brown from the back seat and Mrs. Davis from the front seat. He said the other passengers could not be helped.

After rescuing the two victims, Conner and two other witnesses connected hoses to his truck and attempted to extinguish the burning auto using beet juice, a liquid cattle feed supplement, he was hauling. With the beet juice, the rescuers contained the fire until the Miami Fire Department arrived at the scene.

Jimmy Sober, a member of the Miami Fire Department, said Wednesday night when he arrived at the scene, the van and engine of the auto were engulfed in flames.

He said he decided if someone was in the van, "they were already gone," so firefighters went to the auto, where one of the passengers was heard screaming.

After removing Mrs. Davis and Cindy Brown, firefighters then extinguished the burning engine.

That's when he learned the driver of the van had already been removed.

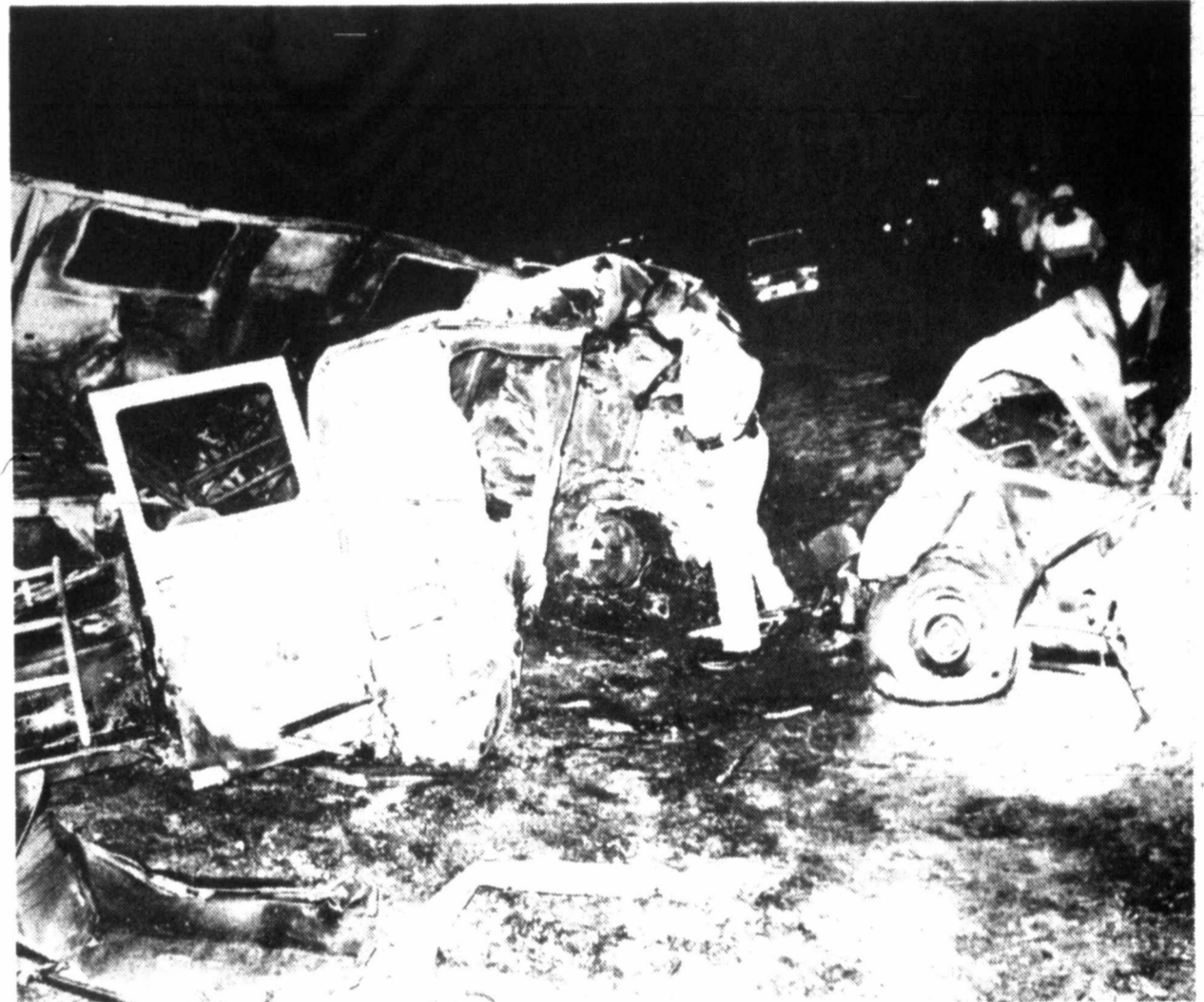
Pampa firefighters were summoned to the scene about 9 p.m. to assist removing the dead women's bodies from the front passenger seat and the right rear seat of the auto, using the Hurst "jaws of life" tool.

Approaching the scene, past idling semi-tractor trailer rigs and autos, the air smelled of diesel fumes and something burning. At the scene, amid flashing red and blue lights of emergency vehicles, a deadly silence reigned, interrupted only by the whirring Hurst "jaws of life" tool.

Four ambulances from Pampa and Canadian were dispatched to the scene. Other emergency and law enforcement personnel represented the Miami Fire Department, the Roberts County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Public Safety.

Copeland said speed was probably involved in the accident. He said criminal charges are pending and further investigation is underway today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shook of Canadian were also listed as witnesses to the accident.



VAN DEMOLISHED IN ACCIDENT. Department of Public Safety Trooper Dan Copeland of Pampa examines devastation left by a two-vehicle collision 4.4 miles east of Miami on U.S. 60 Wednesday night. The van, driven by Michael Wayne Porter of

Canadian, was struck broadside by the auto at right, killing two elderly Canadian women who were passengers in the auto. The van's gas tank, located on the right side of the van, exploded on impact, severing the van in two and burning its driver.

(Staff Photo by Lynn Hunter)

## Police warn parents of possible child molesting attempts in city

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

City officials are becoming concerned after three reports of a man attempting to lure little girls into conversation, offering candy, have been made to the Pampa Police Department in the last 10 days.

On Oct. 7, two officers detained a 30-year-old suspect for questioning. He was also placed in a line-up, according to police reports. Evidence is being gathered to be presented to the District Attorney's office. Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said.

Ryzman said the first of the three incidents involved a six-year-old girl near Horace Mann School. A man reportedly asked the girl if she would like some gum and then offered her a ride in his car. The child refused and the suspect left the scene, he said.

In the second report, two girls, aged 8 and 6 years old, walking near Austin Elementary School on Sept. 30 were approached by a man who barred their way, telling them to stop, Ryzman said. The man did not touch them, and the girls continued to their homes, he said.

On Oct. 6, the third reported incident occurred near Travis Elementary, he said. A 5-year-old girl was approached by a man who offered her candy. The suspect reportedly took the girl by the arm. She jerked loose and ran home, the police chief said.

Following these reports, police became alarmed Wednesday evening when Tracey Reeves, 6, was reported missing by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reeves of 1120 E. Kingsmill. At the time of the report at 5 p.m., the child had not returned from attending first grade at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Police officers — 16 officers and detectives, Ryzman said — combed city streets for the little girl. About an hour after the report, off-duty officer, Cpl. John Bennett found Tracey, playing in the front yard of a schoolmate's house at the corner of Browning and Lefors streets — two blocks from her home.

Fortunately for Tracey, the incident had a happy ending.

Ryzman is concerned, however, that next time, a child may not be so lucky, he said.

To prevent this, police units have been patrolling city elementary schools during the noon hour and after school.

The police chief said parents should caution their children to not talk with, accept candy from and to not get into a vehicle with a stranger. Children should be instructed to contact a responsible adult if approached, he said.

Any incident of this type should be reported to the police department as soon as possible after becoming aware of the incident, he said. The sooner police can begin investigation, the better the chances for an arrest, he added.

Ryzman reminded parents to know the length of time it takes for their children to walk home from school and to immediately check if there is any delay in arrival. Also, he said, know the safest route and see that the child follows it.

## Sheriff's Association wants investigation of allegations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Sheriff's Association of Texas says it has hired the high-powered law firm of Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to seek legal redress for published remarks on alleged corruption in the ranks of Texas sheriffs.

The association also said President Carter and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti should investigate the remarks, which were attributed to an FBI agent now working in Georgia and a U.S. Attorney.

The group issued a statement Wednesday, saying the Dallas Morning News should investigate and retract a Sept. 21 article that ran under the headline "Crimes Tarnish Sheriffs' Stars."

Dallas News Managing Editor Terry Walsh, reached today in Boston, said he would not comment on the association's statement until he talked with the newspaper's attorneys.

The Dallas News article, picked up by the Associated Press, paraphrased a statement from an FBI agent saying at least half the sheriffs in Texas were involved in some kind of graft.

Agent Bill Hinshaw, who once worked in Texas but has since been transferred to Georgia, later denied making the statement. Hinshaw's former boss, Special Agent James Abbott, publicly apologized to the sheriffs.

U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Tyler was quoted as saying that in an average-sized Texas county with 50,000 people, a crooked sheriff could make \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year.

Hannah said his comments were distorted and issued a statement that "some of the finest men and the finest law officers" are sheriffs.

The statement said the association's board of directors met Tuesday to discuss the news articles.

"We are asking Carter and Civiletti to investigate the allegations attributed to the two federal employees (Hinshaw and Hannah) and Mr. Walsh of the Dallas Morning News to investigate the article attributed to his reporters, and a public retraction and apology by the Justice Department and the Dallas Morning News," said Gordon Johnson, executive director of the sheriffs' association.

The association's statement quoted its president, Billy Joe Haney of Menard, as saying the sheriffs "could not believe statements of this nature were made, and secondly, that if such statements were made, we could not believe a responsible newspaper would print such statements."

The association said it had retained Haynes' law firm to represent it "in legal action to redress the negative publicity given to the sheriffs of Texas."

"We want them to look into all aspects. If they feel they have a case, they can take off after whoever they want to," Johnson said. He said the sheriffs "very vehemently deny" the allegations attributed to Hinshaw and Hannah in the Dallas News story.



A MASS OF BURNED AND CRUSHED METAL is all that remains of the auto driven by Betty Carr Davis, 46, of Rout. 2, Canadian. The auto contained the two elderly Canadian women who were killed in

the devastating accident east of Miami Wednesday night. A Pampa truck driver, among the first on the scene, is credited with saving two, possibly three, lives of the accident victims.

(Staff Photo by Lynn Hunter)

## Official says state nearly out of crime compensation funding

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' one-year-old program to compensate the victims of violent crimes is running into fraud and running out of money, says the chairman of the board that administers the fund.

"We already see a tremendous problem in the funding," said Herb Harris, chairman of the Industrial Accident Board. "If we had been able to handle the claims the way we should, we would be out of money now."

The Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and a House subcommittee held a joint hearing Wednesday on the Crime Victims Compensation Act.

Under the 1979 law, \$10-\$15 in court costs are set aside in felony and Class A and B misdemeanor cases to make awards to victims of violent crimes — covering hospital bills, lost wages or funeral expenses.

Bill McCray of the state comptroller's office said the state can expect \$1 million to \$1.2 million a year for the fund, and Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said "it's running about half of what we need."

Harris testified, "We're already running into cases of known fraud or suspected fraud."

He mentioned a Houston resident who had tried to change a \$40 bill for an eye examination to \$1,040. In another Houston case, he said, a victim tried to claim "living expenses that could not exist and dependents who were not dependents."

"Do you have reason to believe there are others?" asked Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

"Yes sir," replied Harris, who added that the board had

"stumbled onto" those cases. He said the board did not have a large enough staff to audit claims for possible fraud.

In response to a question, Attorney General Mark White said courts might force the state to compensate illegal aliens who are crime victims just as they ordered the state to admit aliens free-of-charge to public schools.

White also suggested the compensation fund might be running low because those convicted of crime "are a little reluctant to dig into their pockets on their way to Huntsville."

"If the Supreme Court wants to pay them, they ought to dig into their own pockets to pay them," said Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth. "It could mean millions of dollars. Where's it coming from?"

White said the law "is subject to dual interpretation" and "raises a serious doubt" that illegal aliens "have been effectively excluded."

Harris said no benefits had been paid to aliens. He said, however, staff rejection of claims by aliens has been challenged by some attorneys who have indicated they will test the issue in court.

"Possibly, the courts might compel payment," White said. Harris said the Industrial Accident Board had handled about 40 percent of the claims filed and only one-third of those proved eligible for awards. The average award is \$3,261, with two-thirds of the money going for medical expenses.

White said, "District and county clerks apparently are not forwarding or collecting those funds. Maybe there's no crime in Loving County — I don't know."

## Missing plane located in Mexico

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An air and land search has been called off after a plane reported missing last night was found today near Monterrey, Mexico.

"They found it in Mexico, I think it was Monterrey," a spokesman at the Laredo International Airport said today after the plane landed at an airport in Mexico.

The plane left Brownsville at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday enroute for the airport in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, according to Laredo airport manager Carlos Gonzales.

Gonzales said the Civil Air Patrol and Webb County sheriff's deputies began searching about 1 a.m. today in an area from one mile to five miles north of the airport where a radar blip had appeared.

The airport manager said it was believed possibly two people were aboard the Twin Piper which reportedly "was out of the midwest."

The airport spokesman had no explanation on why the plane did not land in Nuevo Laredo as scheduled. He said the plane's pilot reported he would fly back to Brownsville.



# daily record

## services tomorrow

**PATTERSON**, Robert Irvin - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
**MURPHY**, J.E. - 2 p.m., Duenkell Memorial Chapel in the Smith-Ellis Funeral Home.

## deaths and funerals

### JAMES ELLIS MURPHY

Services for Mr. James Ellis Murphy, 69, of 2112 Hamilton have been set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Duenkell Memorial Chapel of the Smith-Ellis Funeral Home with John Gay, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy died Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.  
He is survived by his wife, one son, one brother, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

### MARION CRAWFORD

ARLINGTON - Mr. Marion Crawford, 71, died Tuesday in Arlington. He was born in Haskell County and had been a resident of Arlington for 14 years. He was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Funeral services for Mr. Crawford were conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Moore Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dan Marney officiating. Burial was in the Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Charlene Crawford of the home; one son, Robert Crawford of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Braxton of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae McCorkle of Abilene; Mrs. Eva Cummings of Fort Worth; and six grandchildren.

### RUTH SERENA SHALLER

CANADIAN - Miss Ruth Shaller, 71, of 619 Main Street died Wednesday evening of injuries she received in a two car collision five miles east of Miami.

Miss Shaller was born May 4, 1909 in Canadian. She had been employed as a bank teller in New York City until her retirement. She had also worked as a school teacher in the Canadian area.

Services for Miss Shaller are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.  
She is survived by three brothers, Frank of Canadian; Alva of San Jose, Calif.; Lee of Clarendon; two sisters, Mrs. Flea Studer of Lubbock; Mrs. Evelyn Newton of Canadian; and many nieces and nephews.

### LOLA STUDER

CANADIAN - Miss Lola Studer, 80, of 836 Conklin died Wednesday evening of injuries she received in a two car collision five miles east of Miami.

Miss Studer was born Aug. 30, 1900 in Canadian, and had been a lifetime resident of Canadian. Her father was the originator of the Anvil Park Rodeo.

Services for Miss Studer are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.  
She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesperson for Covalt Supply, 1415 N. Banks, reported someone broke out the front window on the east side of the business. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Waverly Barrett of Harold Barrett Ford Company, 701 W. Brown, reported a known person had rented a vehicle for one day and, to the company's knowledge, did not return the vehicle. The suspect was contacted and he told officers that he had returned the vehicle to the north side of the building. The vehicle was not located at the designated place. The vehicle, described as a 1980 Ford with Texas license, UNA 427, had not been located at press time today.

## city briefs

**L.O. THORNTON**, 420 Graham, is recovering from heart surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

**GARAGE SALE** - Tools, bar stools, organ, fishing gear, table, basketball goal, you name it! Friday and Saturday, 10 and 11, 9 til 7, 625 N. Wells. (Adv.)

**THE CHRISTMAS** ornament people, Earl and Sylvia Deaver, will be at the Arts and Crafts Show. (Adv.)

**CHILI AND STEW** Luncheon - Friday, October 10, 10, Flame Room, 11-2 p.m. - Ladies of Christian Center.

Adults, \$2.50. Children, \$1.25. Also chili dogs and cold drinks. (Adv.)  
**REGISTER FOR** Painting Classes starting Monday, October 20 thru 25. Rose Johnson instructor. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. 689-6682. (Adv.)

**THE GINGHAM** House, 1600 Coffee, featuring handmade dolls, stuffed toys, stick horses, and childrens books. (Adv.)

**WORLD WAR I** Auxiliary will meet Friday, October 10, 2 p.m., at 515 Schneider with Verna Schroeder.

## minor accidents

A two-vehicle accident occurred in the 300 block of Worrell Street at 3:35 p.m. Wednesday involving a 1965 Ford pickup driven by Darlene Boyd, 35, 1128 N. Starkweather and a 1981 Suzuki motorcycle driven by Troy Beggs, 15, 2217 Lynn. According to police reports, Boyd was eastbound on Worrell when she reportedly failed to yield right of way and came into collision with the motorcycle driven by Beggs. The motorcycle was reportedly westbound in the 1500 block of Williston when the mishap occurred. Beggs was taken to Highland General Hospital by private conveyance where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.			
Wheat	4.80	4.80	44%
Milo	1.50	1.50	50%
Corn	1.30	1.30	67%
Soybeans	6.80	6.80	32%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.			
Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2	21 1/2	21%
Southland Financial	14 1/2	14 1/2	14%
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are provided by Schneider Bernert			
Rickman, Inc. of Amarillo	20 1/2	20 1/2	20%
Restrice Foods	104	104	104%
Chobot	104	104	104%
Celanese	52	52	52%
Cities Service	44	44	44%
DIA	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2%
Dorchester	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2%
Gaffy	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2%
Halliburton	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2%
Ingersoll-Rand	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2%
Int'l North	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2%
Kerr-McGee	35	35	35%
Mobil	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2%
Pennsylvania	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2%
Phillips	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2%
PNA	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2%
Schlumberger	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2%
Southwestern Pub. Service	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2%
Texas	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2%
Treco	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2%
Zales	23	23	23%
London Gold	674.50	674.50	674.50%
Chicago Silver - Oct	21.13	21.13	21.13%

## fire report

2:07 p.m. - A fire was reported 2 miles south of the Dorchester Plant. The fire was contained to an engine air cleaner. There was light damage to the machine.

9:05 p.m. - Pampa firefighters were called 5 miles east of Miami, the scene of a two car collision. Firemen reported they extinguished the resulting fire and used the Hurst tool, "jaws of life".

10:30 p.m. - A fire was reported in a 1974 Chevrolet pickup at 320 N. Davis. The vehicle was owned by W.C. Everson and was reported a total loss. The cause of the fire was unknown.

7:15 a.m. - Firemen answered the fire alarm at the K-Mart Store in the Pampa Mall. The alarm apparently malfunctioned and there was no damage and no fire.

## hospital report

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Vera McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson  
Maxine Milliron, 2701 Duncan  
Leslie Matlock, 105 N. Wynne  
Milton Ayres, 1011 S. Clark  
Edith Bruce, 1121 Sierra  
Vivan Slagle, 2243 N. Russell

Robert Tigrett, 1600 Fir  
Marian Dawes, 1714 Duncan  
Fred Alvey, 2100 Christine  
Mildred Cunningham, 1917 N. Dwight  
Ingrid Edwards, 2113 Lynn  
Bertha Steen, Box 938, Canadian

Julia Ford, Box 340  
Jared White, 1003 S. Reid  
Rita Poor, Box 94, White Deer

Jana Linville, 1943 Fir  
Claude Rhoades, Box 858  
Dorothy Chambers, 817 W. Kingsmill

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reynolds, 961 Terry  
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Poor, Box 94, White Deer

Dismissals  
Foy Westfall, Box 146, Lefors  
Phyllis Banks, 739 E. Albert  
Carry Lowe, 1121 E. Francis  
Robena Johnson, 118 W. Albert  
Naomi Cunningham, Box 502, Panhandle  
Willie McDaniels, 1216 E. Francis  
Zelma Floyd, 1129 S. Dwight  
Bonnie Perez, 112 S. 2nd St., Canadian  
Bobby Swanson, 846 E. Gordon  
Jake Griffin, 516 E. 17th  
Clennie Redd, 115 N. Wynne

William Grant, Skellytown  
Rexa Wright, Borger  
Loren Wagner, Sanford  
Myrna Lawson, Phillips  
Nancy King, Borger  
Heidi Steger, Borger  
Almeda Dixon, Beaumont  
Karen Grayson, Borger  
Donna Deahl, Fritch  
James Goodin, Borger

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lawson, Phillips  
Dismissals  
Laverne Blankenship, Borger  
Daisy Mitchell, Fritch  
Willie Lowe, Borger  
Cy Bryant, Borger  
Tommie Palmer, Borger  
Charles Masterson, Borger  
Donnie Embers, Borger  
Dusty Brittain, Borger  
Hilda Barraza and baby girl, Borger  
Katherine Loucks and baby boy, Borger  
Tony Overbay, Borger  
Floydell Sursa, Stinnett  
Randy Comb, Fritch  
Charlie Pruitt, Borger

Dismissals  
Willie Hunt, Wellington  
W. L. Williams, Wheeler  
Marilyn Clemmons, Shamrock  
Jackie Cummings, Wheeler  
Sofia Allen, Erick, Okla.  
Sylvia Hammons, Erick, Okla.  
Harold Hammons, Erick, Okla.  
Loren Jones, Shamrock  
Lucy Neal, Shamrock  
A. O. Nicholson, Shamrock  
Mary Nicholson, Shamrock

Dismissals  
Robert Golson, Shamrock  
Lucinda Cantu, Wellington  
Toy Cox, Shamrock  
Annie Jones, Wheeler  
None

Dismissals  
Bessie Boston, McLean  
Ruth Kemp, McLean  
Effie Phillips, McLean

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**SMOKE FROM THE BURNING VAN**, involved in the double fatality accident east of Miami Wednesday night, shrouds the accident scene, crowded with drivers and passengers of vehicles backed up about a half mile down the highway. Two

elderly Canadian women were killed, and three other Canadian residents were injured, two seriously. Rescuers are shown here still attempting to remove the women's bodies from the auto. (Staff Photo by Lynn Hunter)

## Iran finds a friend in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran, at last, has found a friend: North Korea.

Isolated until now in its war with Iraq, Iran has begun to get ammunition and medical supplies from the Koreans via an Iranian airlift using American-built Boeing 747 jumbo jets. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Wednesday.

"How long it will last, how many flights, we don't know," he told reporters.

Another administration official, requesting anonymity, told the Associated Press that the planes are carefully avoiding Soviet airspace, flying instead over China.

But the Chinese have denied the Iranians permission to refuel, meaning the returning planes are less than fully loaded.

Only Monday night, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr deplored his country's "total isolation" in the fight.

"This is the first time in history that a country is being attacked and is supported by no one in the world," he said in an address on Iranian television. "It's total isolation and it should make us think. We have to realize that our words and our slogans satisfy no one but us."

North Korea is the only nation known to be resupplying the dwindling Iranian stocks, Miller told reporters.

Other administration officials are puzzled that the North Koreans would become involved, even indirectly, in the conflict.

One, requesting anonymity, said that while North Korea needs the money from its Iranian sales, the government wants to be friends with Iraq and other Arab nations. North Korea has aspirations of playing a leading role among non-aligned nations, a group in which Iraq is prominent.

Most of the Koreans' arms come from the Soviet Union and China, although North Korea makes some ammunition of its own.

While Iran may have some Soviet-made weapons, most of its military strength is in its air force, which consists of F-4, F-5 and F-14 jets obtained from the United States when the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was in power.

That pipeline was broken after the seizure of American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 11 months ago. Miller said parts for the planes are extremely difficult to buy on the world arms market.



**THE NEW COWBOYS, COPS AND KIDS** cards have arrived at the Pampa Police Department. Pictured is Patrolman Gregg Dunham, center, passing out the cards to Pampa Middle School students, Rene Hernandez, 1132 Sirroco, (left); Anne Martinez, 12, 720 N. West, (right); and Jessica Baker, 12, 1805 Holly, (far right). "Kids" who want picture cards of their favorite Dallas Cowboy football star can ask

any uniformed city police officer. A different card will be available each week. Each card will have a photograph of a Dallas Cowboy football player and a crime prevention tip. The Cowboys, Cops and Kids program is designed to create a better relationship between police officers and young people and to promote good crime prevention habits. (Staff photo)

## Woman watches as blast claims child

COTATI, Calif. (AP) - Minnie Howe rushed out of her apartment just in time to see the car carrying her daughter and estranged husband obliterated in a fiery blast so strong it was heard 10 miles away. Police say the explosion was triggered by the husband, apparently depressed over the breakup of his marriage.

Moments before, Mrs. Howe's telephone had rung. It was Johnnie Howe.

"If you don't meet me at the corner, you'll never see Mary again," he told her.

The demolitions expert had just picked up their 14-year-old daughter to take her to school Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Howe said she raced outside, too late to do anything but stare in horror as a tremendous explosion ripped apart the 1970 Buick like a toy, hurling her 14-year-old daughter into the street.

"I looked up and there was this whole sheet of smoke and flame. And then I felt the heat," one eyewitness said. Tires, glass and chunks of the car flew through the air, according to bystanders.

Shortly after the blast, Mary Howe died in the emergency room at Santa Rosa Hospital. Her father lay dead in the car.

Police Chief Gerald Kohler said Howe, 52, set off the bomb

because he was upset over the breakup of his marriage.

Half a square mile in downtown Cotati, a town of about 2,500 people 50 miles north of San Francisco, was evacuated after the explosion, but police found no other bombs in the area.

Later, they reported finding "a large explosive device consisting of several hundred pounds of dynamite and a detonating device" at Howe's mobile home in Santa Rosa.

That discovery forced the closure of busy U.S. highway 101 for 1 1/2 hours Wednesday afternoon as bomb experts from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the 8th Army headquarters in San Francisco removed the material.

Howe had more than 30 years experience with explosives in civilian and military life, police said. The San Francisco Chronicle described Howe as a construction worker who hired out his demolition skills to companies when blasting was needed.

One police officer described him as "one of those guys who can set up the City of Paris (a prominent San Francisco building) to drop into a pit with one shot without breaking a single window in the buildings on either side."



**DEATH CAR.** An investigator checks the remains of an automobile which exploded a short distance from the home of a California woman as she watched her estranged husband drive away with their daughter. The man and child were killed. (AP Laserphoto)



# Rajai accuses U.S. of being indifferent to hostages' fate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai today accused the United States of being indifferent to the fate of the 52 American hostages in Iran, Tehran Radio said.

"It is not important to the United States if all the hostages are killed because the United States is always after its own interests and is using the hostages as an excuse to be able to do anything it likes," Rajai was quoted as saying in an interview with Japanese television.

A text of a portion of the interview was read on Tehran radio, monitored in Beirut.

The radio said Rajai asserted that the U.S. government's indifference to the hostages, held captive by militants since Nov. 4,

"was proven in its military attack on Tabas" — a reference to the abortive U.S. rescue mission last April.

"We saw that the United States, to keep its interests, was prepared to endanger the lives of the hostages," it quoted Rajai as saying. "So whenever the United States mentions the release of the hostages the first victims will be the hostages themselves."

The hostages, now in their 341st day of captivity, were held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran until the abortive rescue effort. Militants then claimed to have moved them to scattered sites throughout Iran. The militants said the hostages were moved again after the Iran-Iraq war broke out 18 days ago.

# Clark represents opportunity for release of U.S. hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. Atty.-Gen. Ramsey Clark, who has tried to help mediate the Iran hostage crisis, says the Iran-Iraq war presents the best opportunity yet for winning release of the American hostages.

Clark said if the United States makes the first move by relaxing its economic sanctions against Iran or taking similar conciliatory steps, the hostages might be released "fairly soon."

He also said he believes the Iranians do not expect a formal "apology" from Washington about past U.S.-Iranian dealings — a demand rejected repeatedly by President Carter — but would be satisfied by a full report on that relationship.

"I don't like to say war is the way to get the hostages, but the

conflict with Iraq interposes a greater crisis, a greater threat and a greater enemy or evil for the Iranians," Clark said in an interview with The Associated Press at his Greenwich Village law office.

The resulting change in the Iranian national mood makes it "the best time that we've had for the hope of having the hostages released," Clark said.

He noted the Iranians are demanding that the U.S. government release billions of dollars in frozen Iranian funds, return the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, pledge non-interference in Iranian affairs and give a full public accounting of the past U.S. role in Iran under the shah.

# Davis' ex wins alimony increase

DALLAS (AP) — Industrialist T. Cullen Davis has been ordered to increase substantially child support payments to his first wife — but Mrs. Davis says she'll have to sell her jewels because the award is not enough.

Sandra Davis, the Fort Worth millionaire's first wife and mother of his two sons, went to court last month seeking \$12,000 a month in child support. State District Judge Linda Thomas ruled Wednesday that Davis must raise his payments from \$150 to \$3,000.

Mrs. Davis said she was disappointed, adding that her lawyer, William Koons, "just fought and fought and it seems like the wrong guy won."

But she said, "I'm a survivor. I've always done what I could. I guess I'll just have to regroup."

She said she probably will have to sell her jewelry and antiques to keep up with the expenses of raising the two children, ages 17 and 14.

Mrs. Davis had argued that she needed the \$12,000 in order to provide her sons with a Mercedes-Benz, maids and more liberal clothing and spending allowances.

Davis, a recent convert to fundamentalist Christianity, had testified that he did not want to spoil the boys because he hoped to instill Christian values and the work ethic in them.



TINY TINKUM SHOP. Waneva Pitman, pictured above, owner-operator of Coronado Center's newest business, was welcomed by Chamber of Commerce

Gold Coats when the shop opened recently. The specialty shop will feature the latest in fashion for tots and youngsters from Size 0 through Size 14. (Staff Photo)

# Murder suspects caught

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Police staged an early morning raid on a Tyler residence and arrested five Oklahoma men wanted in connection with the shotgun slayings of three teen-agers whose decomposed bodies were found in the hills of southeastern Oklahoma.

The five waived extradition when they

appeared Wednesday before Mrs. Leon Hicks, a Tyler justice of the peace who set their bonds at \$50,000 each.

Police said the men were scheduled to be returned to Antlers, Okla., today.

Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation spokesman Paul Renfro said the slayings were drug related, but he declined to elaborate.

# Trapped children die in fire

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — Flames and intense heat thwarted the rescue efforts of three men who tried repeatedly to enter a blazing two-story house to save three children trapped in an upstairs bedroom, firefighters said.

Three children were burned beyond recognition in the pre-dawn blaze Tuesday at a two-story home in southeast Killeen. Two other children and four adults fled unharmed from the burning home.

The dead were identified as 2-year-old Brandy Ray, 4-year-old David Ray, the son and daughter of Mrs. Glenda Ray; and 2-year-old Joshua Young, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Young.

Fire Marshal Michael Turo said the people who escaped from the house were "too shook up" to talk.

Three men tried to break into the house to rescue the children, but they said flames, intense heat and smoke blocked entrances.

"Everything was done that could have been done" to rescue the children, said John LaFiago, one of the men who tried to enter the home.

Kenny Herring said he, Dennis Elliot and LaFiago tried to enter first by prying open the back door with a crowbar. When intense heat and smoke blocked that entrance LaFiago climbed on the roof of the first level of the house and tried to enter through a window.

But when he broke the glass, flames burst out of the window making it impossible to reach the children.



THE NORTHSIDE 4-H CLUB members listen as Deana Finck, County Extension Agent, (standing) encourages them seek new knowledge and skills to become better citizens and leaders. 4-H Clubs are currently celebrating National 4-H Week with special programs and events. These wide-eyed 4-H members are from left, Shirley Warner, St. Vincents principal and Northside 4-H Club advisor, Tim Ray, Joyce Ray, Brad Sokolosky, Deana Finck, Enoch Phetteplace, Israel Martinez, Chris Martinez, Krista Anderwald. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

# Scrub suits disappearing from lockers, turning up again as party costumes

NEW YORK (AP) — It's got all the pizzazz of high fashion and none of the outrages — it's cheap, comfortable and anyone can wear it. It's also probably stolen.

The trendy costume is the surgical scrub suit, and they're disappearing from hospital storerooms by the thousands.

You've probably seen the suit, with its slipover V-neck top and pull-on drawstring waist pants, during a hospital visit or on television doctors on "M-A-S-H," "General Hospital" or other shows.

The suits have become a smash on the beach, de rigueur for joggers, a must for sailors and a hoot at roller discos and rock clubs. And like jeans with scribbled names on the back pocket, what counts with the scrub suit is the sometimes stenciled, sometimes embroidered hospital logo.

Most of these comfy costumes making the fashion scene are being pilfered from hospitals across the country, and hospital administrators report losses in the thousands. They're beginning to look askance at anyone donning a scrub suit who is not sworn to the Hippocratic oath.

The thefts are so numerous that some hospitals have reported doctors standing around in their underwear waiting to operate.

"I've had to wear a scrub dress from time to time when no scrub suits were available," said Dr. Donald Chambers, a Baltimore gynecologist and obstetrician. That's a wraparound dress worn by women surgeons in some hospitals.

Gerald Benstock, chairman and president of Superior Surgical Mfg. Co., Inc., the nation's leading manufacturer of scrub suits, said, "It's always been a problem in the hospital marketplace.

"It's a wearable garment, and even when not a fashion fad, something like that could be worn around the house, in the garden or as pajamas," he said.

Stolen scrub suits have cost the Charleston Area Medical Center in West Virginia \$40,000; Indianapolis hospitals report \$400,000 worth of surgical garb purloined over the past two years; and Dallas taxpayers will get stuck with a \$500,000 tab this year because of the thefts.

Some medical institutions won't let employees out of buildings if they have an outfit on. Others are locking up the suits and threatening immediate dismissal for anyone caught taking them.

One way hospitals are cutting down on the thefts is by actually selling the popular garb in their gift shops. And fashion sources say another trend is about to be hatched — the patients' gown. It's so airy!

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# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Just over the hill, days of pure delight

All you newcomers to the area might not know it, but you are in for some delightful experiences in the days from now until winter.

You probably already have had to crawl under a sheet or a blanket at night and found the mornings refreshingly cool and invigorating. The number of walkers and joggers increases in proportion to the coolness of the morn; the number has risen rapidly in recent days.

Soon, the leaves will begin to turn and, if the elements are right, you will see a landscape of colors that is without equal in natural beauty.

Within a few weeks, many people will be turning back the nostalgic clock of time as they fire up their new wood-burning stoves for the first time.

Their ancestors knew the feeling, enjoyed the strong and telling smell of a new or repainted stove burning for the first time in a new season. This year, hundreds of home owners have gone to the wood stove to cut down on energy. They, too, will come to know the joy of listening to elm and mesquite crackle in the firebox and inviting neighbors in to talk or to sit and doze in the comfort of a good wood fire while old Shep sleeps nearby, dreaming of chasing prairie dogs behind the garden wall.

Meantime the year continues to ripen. Branches are growing heavier with apples and pears, and pumpkins turn golden on the vine. Acorns grow plump in their filigreed saucers.

Newcomers and oldtimers alike are of the opinion that time increases its pace when nights begin to turn chilly and the idea is strong that the first tentative frosts are not far in the future. Nature seems to be in a hurry to complete its cycle of life that began last spring when a rising sun warmed the humus.

But this is the beginning of fall and the blaze of color is yet to come. It will be here in a moment, so enjoy.

## Carrot or the stick

The State Highway Patrol of North Carolina, beginning in November, will begin paying patrolmen for the number of arrests they make.

Patrol officials say that it won't be that simple, but that's the basic, rock-bottom principle on how it works, no matter how much they might protest.

The Patrol says that patrolmen will be paid on a new evaluation system that includes a critical examination of how many tickets a trooper has written in a month. Other factors beside arrests will be time worked on specific tasks. For example, a trooper will be credited with 90 minutes of work for arresting a drunken driver, 45 minutes for arresting a motorist speeding over 75 and 15 minutes for all traffic tickets.

We wonder why it would take 60 minutes longer to arrest a person going 75 than for a person going 15. Is the form that much longer?

The new system sounds as though it has been devised by a master boondoggler.

It also reads like a recipe for establishing a corps of bounty hunters.

Small towns in South Carolina and Georgia used to have a bad reputation. Many of the towns' officers were paid a commission on the number of arrests made. Big number of arrests, fat salary; no arrests, no take-home pay.

Burley Mitchell, Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety, defended the new system by saying: "Obviously, if you have a trooper who is writing two citations a month, he's parked his car and is asleep somewhere."

Perhaps. In that case, it would seem the evaluation is already made and you start looking for someone who wants to work.

The Highway Patrol has a pretty good reputation to uphold, and we hate to see it tainted with such a system as the one in the works.

What would be more logical and workable, we believe, would be to give points to patrolmen who issue effective warnings, rather than citations.

It's the old question of the carrot or the stick.  
A vote for the carrot.



**By Robert LeFevre**  
An amiable writer, whose identity can be overlooked in this instance, recently opined that the American "taxpayers have been enslaved by the IRS." The phrase is commonplace today, unfortunately, and while it is often expressed with different words, the meaning is quite clear. The taxpayers have been chained down, suppressed, forcefully restrained by the Internal Revenue Service.

The writer's use of the word "enslaved" stirred some deeply implanted ideas, and I thought it might be a useful exercise to examine the concept of slavery philosophically.

The first characteristic of slavery that sets it apart from all other human conditions, is that a slave is viewed by his master as an economic asset, not an economic liability. This draws a sharp line between enslavement and imprisonment.

A prisoner is an economic liability. He exists at the expense of his jailer. The slave, on the contrary, is viewed as a productive unit, and like any other expensive machine, exists to produce money or wealth for those who own him. Is it accurate to say that the American

# Does the IRS enslave us?

taxpayers have been "enslaved" by the IRS?

Tragically there can be no question about it whatever. The taxpayer is not only urged to produce and, taxed increasingly as his production increases, should he fail to find a job, his master (the Internal Revenue Service) will try to find work for him. A non-working slave becomes a prisoner and moves from the asset to the liability column.

In conjunction with the task of keeping the slave active as a producer, the IRS (and its government adjuncts) is concerned about the good health of its property, the slave. It is also concerned about the slave's education. (The better trained slaves out-produce those with inferior backgrounds.)

Additionally, the IRS wishes all to accept the idea of equality among all slaves. Regardless of race, creed, color, IQ or productivity potential, every slave must be accepted on a par with all other slaves. It would not serve the IRS if some slaves lorded it over other slaves. This could give them delusions of grandeur which are reserved for the IRS and other government agencies and adjuncts.

The next characteristic that instantly appears as we examine the anatomy of slavery is that, in theory, the owner of the slave may use 100 percent of the slave's production. In practice this is impossible.

The human slave is sensitive and subject to numerous hazards such as hunger, thirst and loneliness. Therefore, a portion of what the slave produces is earmarked by the IRS as maintenance cost and the slave is permitted to keep it. The IRS takes everything else.

As a concomitant we discover that the slave totally stripped of what he produces is a dead human being, and therefore, slavery, in practice, is discernible, not by amounts of production seized by the owner, nor amounts retained by the slave, but rather by the identification of the decisionmaker.

If a given individual is a free being, he may elect to use 50 percent of his production for his own well-being and give away the other 50 percent.

When slavery appears, the owner of the slave may decide that the slave may retain 50 percent of his output and the owner will take the other 50 percent. But in this case, it is the slave owner who decides, rather than

the person who labors. This is the second characteristic of slavery that identifies and marks it apart from other human conditions.

Does the IRS decide how much the producer should have or does the producer decide how much he will keep for himself? Clearly, the decision is made by the IRS and not by the producer. It follows, therefore, that the taxpayers of this country have been enslaved in this particular as well. The term is literal and accurate.

There is a final important characteristic of slavery. It is, in fact, the most pernicious consequence of slavery but since it is usually not viewed or commented upon in economic terms it is often overlooked.

In large measure, as a result of the shift to the owner of the slave when it comes to making decisions, responsibility shifts to the owner as well. The truly destructive nature of this shift is seen in the fact that the slave grows increasingly dependent upon his master and in due course loses the ability as well as the desire to fend for himself.

Slavery does not destroy the life of the slave; rather, it tends to lengthen that life. Additionally, it enervates, extinguishes and stupefies the slave until he loses all confidence in himself. Presently, after a few generations in which the individual and his descendants make few, if any, important decisions for themselves, their attitude becomes that of pagan idolaters, supplicating their various deities for permission to act and for protection from acting. The slave doesn't presume to act for himself. He lives at his master's (owner's) pleasure and does as he is told.

When he wants something (a constant condition), rather than taking appropriate steps to obtain it, he begs, pleads, sobs, whines, grovels and protests affection for the hand that feeds him.

Deeply inside, he hates his condition, but an expression against his owner is fruitless since the owner is all-powerful. Thus, the slave joins with others in like condition and unctuously flatters and praises his owner, hoping for more crumbs from the owner's table.

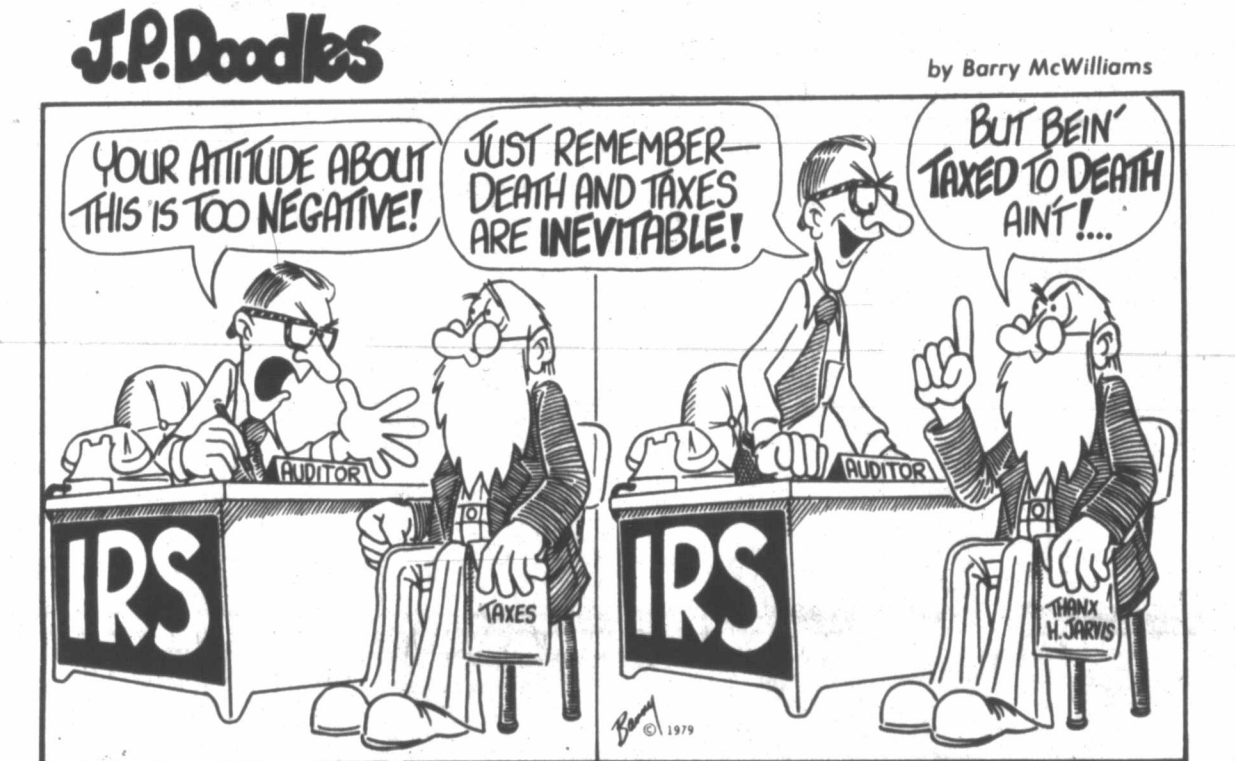
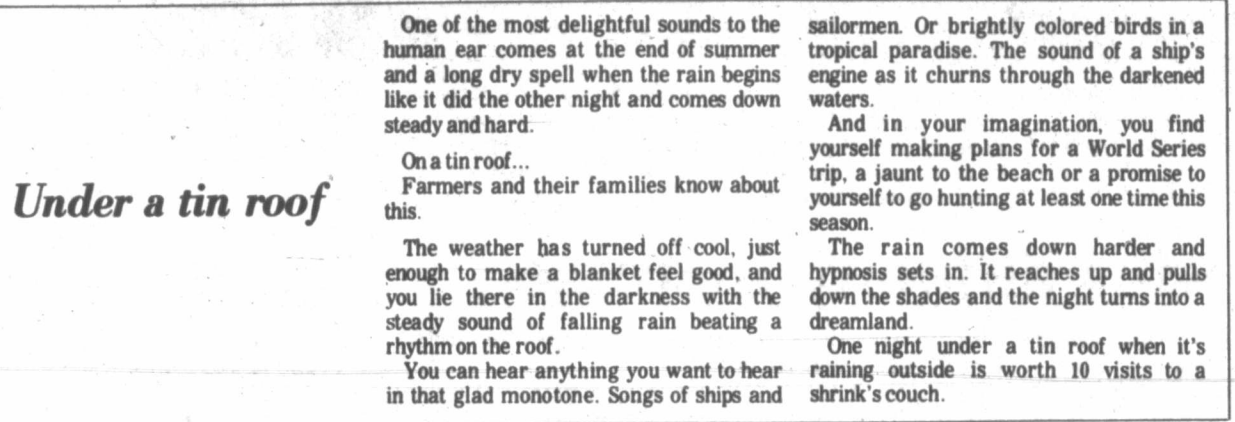
Does this condition apply to the IRS and the government adjuncts to the taxing power? You know that it does.

A once-free America is now, to a significant degree, a nation of mewling and griping malcontents. As in Egypt, where the art of begging has caused some to mutilate their own persons in order to increase the sympathy (and the handouts) from others, millions of Americans are now displaying their various weaknesses in an effort to gain sympathy.

If they are hungry, old, injured, young, unemployed, diseased, worried, angry or frustrated, they appeal to their owner to remedy their conditions by helping them and injuring others. They see nothing wrong in this. After all, it is up to their owners to tend them, never up to themselves to solve their own problems.

Thus, slavery tends to create and exacerbate a slave mentality and psychology. As I said before, this is the pernicious result of shifting decision making and responsibility from the individual to that of the owner (IRS) of the individual.

No people can exist who are half slave and half free. And when more than half are dependent upon the remainder, there isn't much point to their continuing survival as a separate and distinct people. Nor will it endure for long.



## The customer is always right

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- "Hello, Mr. Carter? This is Mme Gandhi. I'd like to call in my order. Have your deliveries gone out today?"

"No, ma'am. Our driver hasn't left yet."

"Well, I'd like a quart of milk, a dozen eggs, a box of steel wool, and 38 tons of enriched uranium."

"Yes, ma'am. It sounds like you're planning a big party."

"Never mind what I'm planning. Just send over the order."

"I'm not sure we have 38 tons of enriched uranium in stock. You wouldn't care to take 38 tons of wheat instead?"

"I would not. Every time I call, you say you're out of enriched uranium. If you can't stock what your customers want, I will have no choice but to go across the street."

"Please don't get upset, Mme Gandhi. As you know, the motto of our store is, 'Give Everyone a Bang for Their Buck.' Do you want the instant enriched uranium or the type you cook from scratch?"

"I don't know the difference."

"Why don't you look on your atomic reactor and see what it calls for?"

"How did you know I cook on an atomic reactor?"

"I just assumed it. Most people who order enriched uranium have atomic stoves."

"Send over the instant uranium. I'm in a hurry."

"All right. Just follow the instructions on

the box. There are all sorts of delicious recipes on the back."

"I know what I want to make with the enriched uranium, and I'm certain the instructions are not on the box."

"Mme Gandhi, I'm obligated to tell you that under the Food and Drug Administration Act of 1962, enriched uranium, if not correctly used, could be dangerous to your health."

"Mr. Carter, I don't need someone telling me how to make uranium curry."

"There's no reason to get upset. I'm just following the law. If I sold the uranium and people got sick to their stomachs, I would be responsible."

"That does it. Please cancel my order. I'll get my uranium elsewhere."

"Don't hang up, Mme Gandhi. I'm sure you won't do anything stupid, and I won't pursue the subject any further. Did you want any heavy water to go with the uranium?"

"Why? Do I need some?"

"Oh, yes. You have to mix the uranium with heavy water or the uranium will stick to the bottom of the pan."

"How much heavy water will I need to cook 38 tons?"

"Offhand, I would say 25 gallons to a ton. You don't want it to get too thin or it will boil over and contaminate the entire Vale of Kashmir."

"All right, include the heavy water."

"Right, Mme Gandhi. I've written it

down. Anything else I can help you with?"

"Do you have any plastic garbage bags I can put the waste in?"

"Certainly. Would a dozen be sufficient?"

"Not for what I've got in mind. You better send me a gross."

"I agree with you. There's nothing like stockpiling up for a rainy day. Heh, heh, heh."

"Don't get chummy with me, Mr. Carter. You're just lucky I'm giving you my business."

"And don't think we aren't grateful, Mme Gandhi. Your account means a lot to us."

"I should hope so, and you better remember it if you want me to keep buying your uranium."

"Don't worry about that. Your order will be on the truck this afternoon, and, on behalf of everyone in the store, we sincerely hope that you have a bang-up time."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Why can't exercise ever be utilitarian?

By D.R. Segal

I'd just as soon you didn't mention it, but I've always thought that if you broke your yo-yo, you could borrow a jogger. Pure prejudice, of course, because some of my best friends are joggers. There are a lot of joggers among the briefcase set that inhabits most of our office building. Insurance people; accountants, lawyers. Scads of them. The thing I don't understand is why they jog five miles in the morning and then take the elevator to their offices on the second floor of our building. What is it that I'm missing?

Nobody uses the stairwell in our building but me; and I would rather risk housemaid's knee doing something useful, like walking up and down stairs, then gasping for an hour beside a be-smogged highway.

People do not equate exercise with anything useful. I noticed when I used to hang around horse shows that kids never thought of their horses as anything

utilitarian. They'd ride the beasts for hours in the ring or over the jumping course, but if I asked one of them to fetch me a copy of the prize list, she'd get off her horse and walk half a mile to the secretary's booth. They never thought of the horse as being useful, or of riding as being a useful accomplishment. Horses and riding equated to ribbons and trophies only.

Very likely the same mental aberration applies to intellectuals who never use their brains for anything not connected with their vocations. The guy knows everything there is to know about 14th Century agricultural implements but he can't figure which end of the shopping cart to push. It doesn't occur to him that he shouldn't park his brain at the university every night for a good snooze.

Oh, well, it's true of all of us. I can't see taking the trouble to write down anything that hasn't got something to do with Freedom Newspapers. Writing is something you do a) out of necessity or b) for money. That only makes good sense.

## Berry's World



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## Cattle barons hob - nob at expo

DALLAS (AP) — The State Fair of Texas has always been geared to the common man. But there's one posh affair that's invitation only — the Pan-American Livestock Exposition — where wealthy South American cattle breeders come to spend megabucks and hob-nob at Bunker Hunt's private party.

The ranchers have flocked to Dallas since the first exposition in 1952. Many don't speak a word of English, but know by heart the language of money.

And boy, do they speak it well.

Exposition director Don Clark said one Colombian rancher paid \$25,000 for a bull at the 1978 show, then sold it at home a few months later for \$85,000 — a tidy profit.

The breeders stay at the city's most luxurious hotels, buy designer jeans, eat at the fanciest restaurants and sip the most expensive liquors. Bedecked in finery, they travel north 20 miles from town to Hunt's ranch for a lavish party where they watch acts imported from the fairground, eat, drink and cut a few business deals.

"It's the biggest livestock show in the world," said Carlos Remedios, who moved to Texas when he fled Cuba in 1961. "We always enjoyed Dallas a lot."

Remedios left behind a big family ranching operation, but he won't say how much he lost when he packed up his wife and two children and left Cuba with \$20 in his pocket.

Before he left Cuba, he said he attended every exposition between 1953 and 1959, buying a total of 250 head of cattle. During those years, he said, he made friends with Snake Bailey of Simonton, who gave him a job when he first came to Texas.

"I was finally able to save some money and start my own herd of red Brahmans," Remedios said. "Here, I'm not a millionaire, but I'm happy."

Now he comes to the exposition as a seller, not a buyer. But he still attends the Hunt party where he says he makes valuable friendships — both social and business.

He says the exposition is more of a showcase than a marketplace. South American breeders get a look at the cattle they are interested in, then travel to the ranches after the show to do their trading.

At Hunt's party, Remedios visited with Victor Julio Nino of Costa Rica, who estimates he has spent \$2 million on 600 head of cattle at the expositions since 1962.

"I have sold him over 100 head of cattle," Remedios said.

"The main purpose of the show is to show the kind of cattle you have at your ranch and the kind of person you are."



LONE STAR THERAPY CLINIC, located at 107 W. Foster, opened in Pampa recently in association with Kathy Daly McEver, a physical therapist.

Above, speech therapist Andrena Keese, right, worked with 7-year-old Lori Meador of White Deer on auditory perception problems.

(Staff Photo)

## Warsaw Pact accepts Syria

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed a treaty that is said to give Syria, the longtime foe of Iraq, the status of virtual membership in the Warsaw Pact. But Brezhnev said the Soviet Union is not going to intervene in the Iran-Iraq war and warned the West to stay out also.

Brezhnev signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Wednesday. Syrian sources said it committed the Kremlin to defend the Arab state from foreign attack.

In a dinner speech only hours after signing the treaty, Brezhnev said the Persian Gulf is the affair of the Persian Gulf states and "no one has a right to meddle from outside in their affairs."

Brezhnev clearly referred to President Carter's declaration that the United States will protect the vital Persian Gulf oil routes if they are threatened by the 19-day-old war between the oil giants at the head of the gulf.

Without naming the United States or Carter, he accused "imperialists" of "militaristic machinations" in the conflict and said they hoped to use the war to "reestablish their domination in Iran."

The Soviet Union is "not going

## Publishers named by Century

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc. has announced two new publishers for newspapers in the company's Century Group.

Harry J. Buckel, currently publisher of The Ypsilanti Press, will become publisher of The Gloucester County Times in Woodbury, N.J. He replaces Frank Puckett Jr., who was recently named publisher of Harte-Hank's Journal-News in Hamilton, Ohio.

Harte-Hanks Communications owns and operates 28 daily newspapers and 68 non-daily publications in 43 markets. It encompasses four VHF network affiliated television stations and five AM and six FM radio stations in 11 markets.

Harte-Hanks also owns two trade publications, three alternate distribution companies, four CATV systems and three market research firms.

to intervene in the conflict between Iran and Iraq."

Brezhnev said in the firmest Soviet statement yet on the war. The West, too, must keep "hands off these events," he warned.

Explaining the new treaty with Syria, the Kremlin's most far-reaching pact yet with an Arab state, Brezhnev said the "security of the Arab states and people" was threatened by "those who are trying to impose a collusion of plunder and aggression on them, who blackmail them with military

bases and send warships to their shores."

The treaty, Brezhnev said, has "no other objectives" than bringing peace to the Middle East. "This is a treaty in the name of peace and not in the name of war."

The pact was seen as the spearhead of a Kremlin effort to reassert its influence in the Middle East and the Moslem world.

The Soviets have played a diminished role in the Middle East since Israel and Egypt signed the U.S.-sponsored

Camp David agreement in 1978 and their subsequent peace treaty in 1979. "The treaties underlined Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision to abrogate Egypt's six-year-old treaty with Moscow in 1977 and turn to the United States for support."

Moscow lost face in the Moslem world for its military intervention in Afghanistan. The Kremlin has deployed an estimated 85,000 troops in Afghanistan to defend the Marxist government against anti-communist Moslem rebels.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Rebecca L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, Worcester, Mass., enjoys her one-year-old birthday celebration Wednesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

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## Ethanol plant approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration is ready to guarantee the commercial financing for a fuel alcohol plant in the Texas Panhandle, a federal official was scheduled to announce today.

Plans calls for the ethanol

distillery to be built in Dumas, Texas, by Mapco Alcohol Fuels Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., at an estimated construction cost of \$52 million.

Alex P. Mercure, the Agriculture Department's assistant secretary for rural development, was scheduled

to announce the guarantee at a civic luncheon in Dumas.

Bergland said the loans would be guaranteed using the Farmers Home Administration's authority to support business and industrial development in rural areas.

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**DECLARED DISASTER AREA.** Farmer Newton Layton inspects his drought damaged corn crop near Pilesgrove, N.J. Because of a three-month drought, the Federal Farm Home Administration has declared the area as a disaster site. Water shortages also continue in the region.

(AP Laserphoto)

**Texas briefs**

**By The Associated Press**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eddie Aurispa, former executive director of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission, said Wednesday he resigned to become director of Texas Hispanics for Reagan-Bush.

Aurispa, 31, had been a member of the Good Neighbor Commission staff since 1973. He is a native of Laredo.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, chairman of the Statewide Steering Committee of Democrats and Independents for Reagan-Bush, said Wednesday he will visit Corpus Christi, Victoria and Bryan next Monday.

Meier said he has already released the names of more than 500 Texas Democrats and independents who are supporting the Reagan-Bush ticket and would name others at his Monday stops.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson and Johnny Rodriguez will perform in a benefit concert in Houston Sunday on behalf of the Carter-Mondale campaign, the president's state campaign headquarters said Wednesday.

The concert will be at the Summit Theater at 8 p.m., and tickets are priced at \$10.65 and \$12.65.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Hearing examiners have recommended to the Railroad Commission that it retain its current natural gas curtailment policy until a need to reclassify priorities is established.

The 1973 plan was examined at a July 9-10 hearing. Examiners Jim Cloudt and Jo Campbell reported utilities and customers had expressed general satisfaction with the current curtailment plan, which lists as first priority gas deliveries to residences, hospitals, schools, churches and other human-need customers.

The examiners recommended that the commission encourage the construction of gas storage facilities.

They also recommended that

the oil and gas regulatory agency consider the specific curtailment plan of Valero Transmission Co. before the next heating season and the permanent adoption of an emergency rule dealing with the delivery of gas out of Texas.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Rep. Dan Kubiak said Wednesday Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and several Texas officials will inspect the alcohol fuel plant at Rockdale on Tuesday.

Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said Texas officials who have indicated they will join Bergland include Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Comptroller Bob Bullock.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz said Wednesday a Senate subcommittee hearing on Hurricane Allen has been

scheduled for Oct. 18 in Lake Jackson.

Schwartz, D-Galveston, said the hearing will concentrate on the "area disaster response from Hurricane Allen and the flooding and watershed problems" in that area.

DALLAS (AP) — Two men robbed a business and an armored car of more than \$50,000 after holding six people captive for an hour Tuesday morning.

Witnesses said the men, armed with a pistol and a shotgun, entered a north Dallas car rental agency, said "Sorry to ruin your day," and tied up the two employees. The men then took \$186 from the cash drawer.

Two customers who entered later also were bound and forced to lie on the floor while the robbers waited for the armored car to arrive.

**National briefs**

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — This time, the "Jordache Look" was bruised and baggy as an advertising blimp crumpled unfashionably on a pine tree at the Lakehurst Naval Air Engineering Center.

The 170-foot gold and burgundy blimp crashed Wednesday morning a quarter-mile from where the great German zeppelin Hindenburg went down.

Pilot James Buza, 40, of Whittier, Calif., escaped injury when the blimp crashed into a garbage dump and impaled itself on the tree. There were no

passengers aboard the blimp, which did not burn.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Security has been tightened at the Pennsylvania lottery drawings since a grand jury alleged the game was fixed April 24, a state official says.

Revenue Secretary Howard Cohen, whose department supervises the drawing, commented on improved security Wednesday after testifying before a special Senate committee investigating charges that

the game was rigged.

CLEVELAND (AP) — An agreement with eight banks that is expected to help Cleveland out of financial default by mid-November has been approved by the City Council.

The council met Wednesday to vote on 15 legislative items in the plan. On Monday, it endorsed an amendment limiting the income tax revenue that would become available to the banks to pay off the bonds should property taxes fall short.

**Washington briefs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says parents should beware of canned liquid infant formulas that may have gone bad during last summer's heat wave.

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday

that if the formulas have curdled, there will be a yellow, oily, fat-like substance at the top.

Any infant drinking curdled formula would probably suffer only a mild upset stomach and possible vomiting or diarrhea, the agency said. But if the container was

leaking or damaged, the formula could be contaminated and drinking it could lead to serious illness, the FDA reported.

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# Guardian angel: looking for trouble and finding it

NEW YORK (AP) — In red berets and white T-shirts, the Guardian Angels ride the subways, buses and ferries looking for trouble. They've found it — in a surprising quarter.

These self-styled foes of the criminal element tightening its reign of terror in the nation's largest city carry no weapons and take no pay. They're armed with the martial arts — and expected a New York thanks would be their compensation.

It hasn't turned out that way.

Some transit police resent them, and others call them vigilantes bent on taking the law into their own hands. Mayor Edward Koch has advised the Angels — mostly blacks and Hispanics — "if you want to engage in para-military activity, join the auxiliary police."

It was a simmering feud until Sunday, when one of the Angels — 17-year-old Nelson Joga — allegedly ran afoul of the law in a Brooklyn subway station.

Joga was escorting 28-year-old Barbara Weissman to the platform about 8 p.m. when, according to police, officer Sherif Ali, 32, spotted him smoking a cigarette — a violation of the law.

Officer Ray Montoro, a candidate for treasurer in the Transit Patrolmen's Benevolent Association's upcoming election, was among those involved in the incident. When confronted, he says, Joga "went into a spiel."

"I'm a Guardian Angel. I'm here to protect the public," he quoted Joga as

saying. Then the youth turned abusive, police said, hurling obscenities and refusing to identify himself.

Five patrolmen responded to a radio call for assistance, and Joga was subdued in a struggle. Montoro was treated for a sprained right hand. Joga's head was cut and he required stitches.

The Angel was charged with assault, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and smoking in the subway. After a hearing several hours later, Joga was freed without bail.

But there is another side to this story. Miss Weissman says Joga was "accused unjustly." Joga says he wasn't smoking. And the leader of the Guardian Angels, 25-year-old Curtis "Rock" Sliwa, says the arrest was intended to enhance Montoro's union ambitions.

"The police officer was very abusive," Miss Weissman said Wednesday at a news conference. "He was nasty and he acted like he was looking for a fight. I didn't see any cigarette, but I can't say for sure."

"They just jumped him," she continued. "The boy never started a fight. The police started it."

Sliwa blames Montoro. "I think he used it (the incident) as a platform for his campaign for union office," he said.

For more than a year, the Guardian Angels have been seeking and getting attention for their subway and parks patrols. The arrest of one of their members

was news — and the man who called reporters was Montoro.

Union spokesman James Groark says it's not unusual for transit police officers to call reporters when they can't reach public relations people.

But Montoro makes no secret of his dislike for the young men.

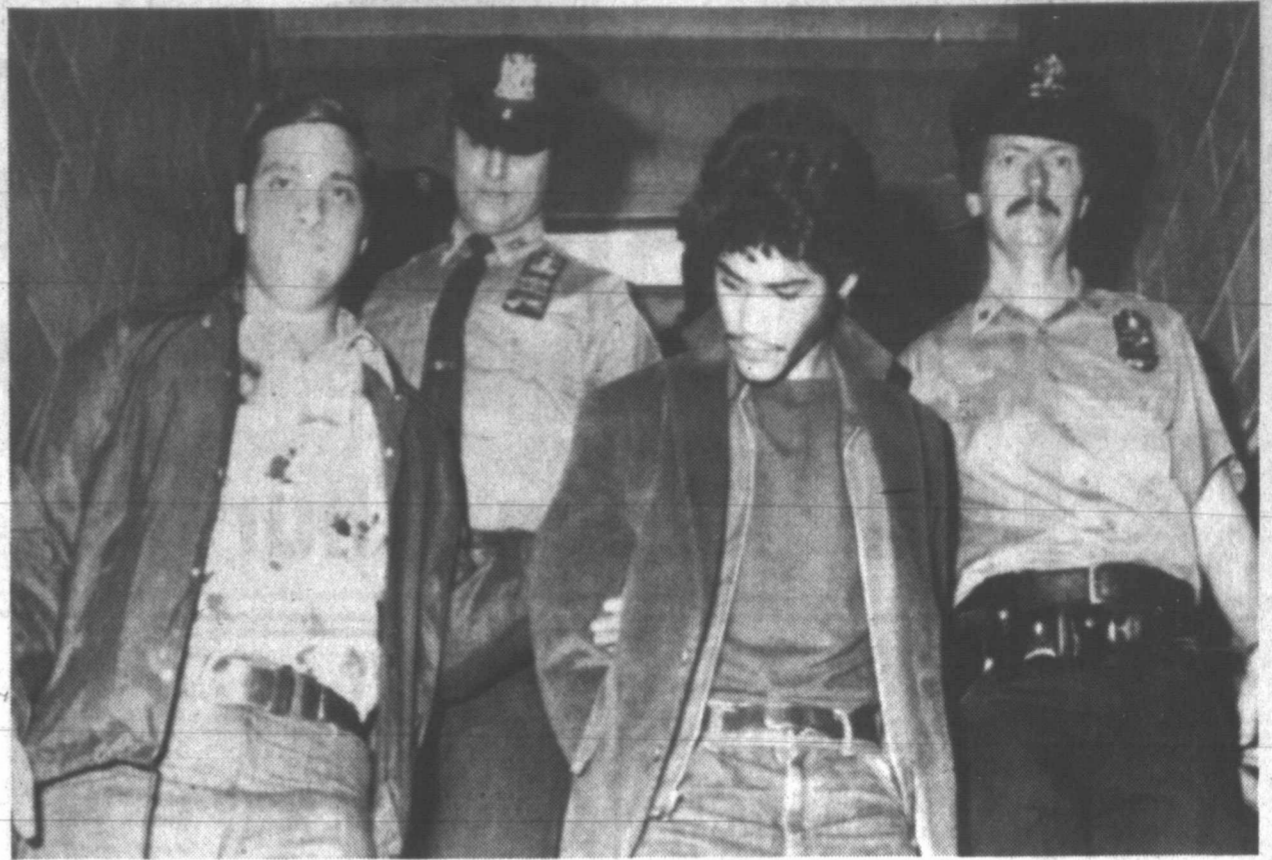
"If they were out to help, we would be the first to welcome them," he declared at the time of the arrest. "They are vigilantes who have embarked on and committed shakedowns. I've never seen them help anyone in my nine years of service."

Crime has been on the rise for years in New York City's sprawling network of underground railways, and the Guardian Angels were conceived in February 1979 as a citizen's response to the problem.

The group began as "The Magnificent 13," headed by Sliwa, a former McDonald's restaurant manager from The Bronx. In September, patrols were expanded to Central Park, the Staten Island Ferry, buses and areas frequented by the elderly.

At the same time, the group — which now claims 500 members and chapters in New Jersey and Connecticut — took the name "Guardian Angels."

The Guardian Angels get no government or private subsidies, and each member pays his own fare for subway patrols. Sliwa says. But since Sept. 15, 1979, they have had one request: some recognition from New York City Mayor Edward Koch.



**GUARDIAN ANGEL ARRESTED.** Guardian Angel Nelson Joga, 17-year-old from Brooklyn, is taken into custody by New York City police after he allegedly ran afoul of the law in a Brooklyn subway station. Joga was escorting a young lady to the platform when he was stopped by a police officer for smoking a cigarette which is a violation of the law.

According to police, Joga became abusive with the officer and a struggle started which required additional policemen to break up. Joga was charged with assault, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and smoking in the subway. After a hearing, Joga was freed without bail.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Former officer says throw-down gun usage widespread in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventy-five to 80 percent of Houston's police officers in 1977 carried throw-down guns or had access to them, according to the sworn statement of a former officer.

A deposition given by former officer William E. Byrd acknowledged department officials "didn't directly condone" the practice of planting weapons to justify the shooting of an unarmed suspect, but "they know it happens."

Byrd's statement was read Wednesday to a federal court jury that will decide a \$2 million civil suit filed by John and Billie Webster of Shreveport, La. The suit was filed against the City of Houston, the police department and six former officers.

The couple's 17-year-old son,

Randall, was shot in 1977 following a high-speed chase with police. Two officers were convicted last year of perjury and "conspiring to plant a throw-down gun next to the teen-ager's body."

Byrd said there was no departmental policy advising officers to use throw-down guns, but added the weapons were used "to cover yourself on an individual basis."

"Let's take in a situation where a police officer gets into a building and is searching the building and a burglar suspect jumps out on him and startles him and he shoots him," the deposition said.

Officers would go into such situations with their guns pulled, and anyone who didn't

was "either braver than I am or the man is a fool," Byrd said.

However, he added, "it looks bad before a grand jury for him to go down there and say, 'Here I am. I shot an unarmed man.'"

"A lot of burglars, especially in schools and small buildings, are going to be juveniles. In a situation like that it will cause less friction and less publicity on the situation if they used something like that (a throw-down gun)," Byrd said.

J.T. Olin, a former officer named as a defendant in the suit, acknowledged he originally told authorities Webster was armed but later changed his story after being granted immunity from federal prosecutors.

Olin testified Wednesday he saw former officer Danny

Mays, another defendant, pull back his gun as if he were going to strike the youth, but said he did not see the weapon hit the young man before it fired.

"You knew if a killing ended up being an accident that there would always be the accessibility of a throw-down?" asked K. Michael Mayes, the Websters' attorney.

"Yes," Olin replied.

## Far from quaint, young craftsman carries on craft

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — When you think of a violin maker you think, perhaps, of a wizened old master toiling in an ancient workshop in Cremona, quaintly mindless of time and technology.

You certainly do not think of Paul Weiss.

You do not think of a 23-year-old American who believes that making violins by hand is as sensible a pursuit as any for a young man of the 20th century. Nothing quaint about Paul Weiss.

"I intend to make a go of it," he was saying the other day as he stroked a coat of varnish on a cello he had made.

He had made the varnish, too, from a formula he found in a 16th century manuscript. This was the 14th thin coat. He hung the cello on a clothesline to dry in the dappled autumn sun.

As a teenager, he had discovered an interest in woodworking. He also had an interest in music.

"I guess the two sort of came together, the violin and my wanting to learn to do highly skilled woodworking."

"Making violins seemed like an interesting combination of both. But where do you learn to

make violins? I discovered there are only a handful of violin makers in America, none around here.

"I talked to some violin repairmen. They all told me about a school in England."

So Paul Weiss left home for three years and returned last summer carrying two violins, a viola and a cello, all of his own making, and a diploma, with merit, from the Newark School of Violinmaking, Nottinghamshire, England.

"I was one of only 36 students, 12 in each grade, from all over the world: Australia, France, Switzerland, The Netherlands.

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**WINGWALKER CIRCLES MANHATTEN.** Jaromir Wagner, the West German daredevil, rides on the back of his twin engine airplane as it passes the twin towers of the World Trade Center in Manhattan Wednesday afternoon. Wagner, who has flown from West Germany strapped on the outside of a plane, circled Manhattan at about 1,200 feet and at about 125 miles per hour before landing at Caldwell, N.J. Wagner made stops in Scotland, Iceland, Greenland, New Foundland and Vermont before his flight over Manhattan.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Proposed import restriction said costly for consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Trade Commission official says proposed auto import restrictions would, if enacted, cost consumers between \$3 billion and \$5 billion a year.

Michael Lynch of the FTC's Bureau of Economics says the limits, now being considered by the U.S. International Trade Commission, would drive down competition and drive up prices.

Lynch testified before the ITC

as it opened hearings Wednesday into a request by the Ford Motor Co. to limit imports to 1.7 million vehicles a year for the next five years.

The hearings continued today, with officials of Japanese automakers, the main object of Ford's complaint, stating their case.

Lynch said American carmakers, rather than seeking to limit foreign competition, should offer more autos appealing to potential buyers.

Ford and other American automakers say it will take five years and perhaps \$80 billion to retool their assembly lines from large-car to small-car production.

Supporting the carmakers' plea to restrict foreign competition, United Auto Workers President Donald Fraser charged that Japanese producers have been determined to "exploit" the American market by increasing exports during "a period of

panic-buying of small, high (mileage) cars."

Lynch said the quota would indeed create jobs in the U.S. auto industry — about 32,000 — but added that higher car prices would mean each job would cost \$80,000.

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Pampa Senior Citizen Center  
10 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday

REPORT OF CONDITION	
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Charter number 14207 National Bank Region Number 11	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Cash and due from depository institutions	21,947,000
U.S. Treasury securities	9,447,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9,447,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,209,000
All other securities	120,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	9,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	31,041,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	335,000
Loans, Net	30,706,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	840,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	15,000
All other assets	1,444,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>91,675,000</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37,147,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	37,892,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	6,932,000
All other deposits	5,000
Certified and officers' checks	448,000
Total Deposits	82,424,000
Total demand deposits	39,503,000
Total time and savings deposits	42,921,000
All other liabilities	1,221,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>83,645,000</b>
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	
Common stock No. shares authorized	200,000
No. shares outstanding 200,000 (par value)	2,000,000
Surplus	2,000,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	4,030,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>8,030,000</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>91,675,000</b>
<b>MEMORANDA</b>	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit, total	481,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	11,859,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	887,000
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Total deposits	80,248,000
I, Arthell Gibson Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson Oct. 3, 1980	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
Directors: Edward M. Dunigan R.H. Nenstiel E.L. Green, Jr.	



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# Moonlight Madness Sale

**THURSDAY Oct. 9**  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

We will be closed 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
To Get Ready For our Sale.

\*Limited Quantities on All Items-No Rainchecks



**2** PAKS **1.27**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
DIAL SOAP. Bath size bars. 2 bars in each pak.



**1.47**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
ANACIN. For quick relief of pain! 100 tablets.



**1.37**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
PRELL SHAMPOO. Clean manageable hair! 11 oz.



**1.69**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
LILT SOFTPERM. No ammonia...helps control frizz.



**1.27**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
SURE SOLID. Regular or Unscented. 2 oz. Save!



**2** rolls **88¢**  
HI DRI TOWELS. Jumbo Size-Special Price.



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BATHROOM TISSUE. Four rolls in pkg. Stock up!



**77¢**  
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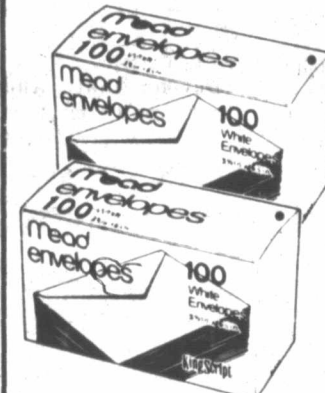
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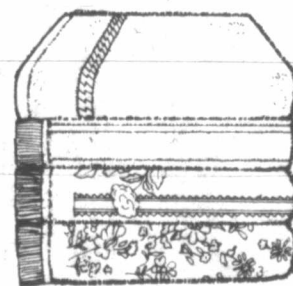
**7.77**  
REG. 13.97  
JUNIORS' JEANS. Denim or corduroy. 5/6 to 15/16.



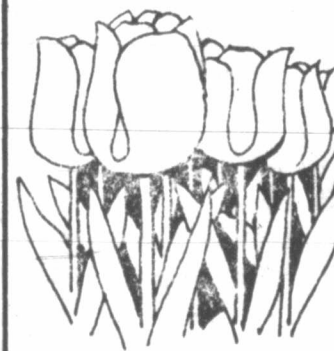
**1.00**  
REG. 1.49  
NO NONSENSE PANTYHOSE. Proportioned for a good fit!



**1.22**  
DISH TOWEL REG. 1.87 & 2.17  
KITCHEN SETS. Buy now.



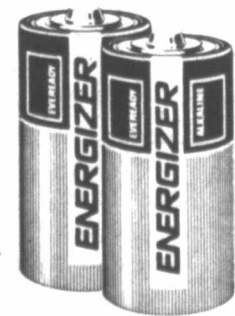
**1.88**  
BATH TOWEL REG. 2.97  
HAND TOWEL.....1.28  
WASH CLOTH.....88¢



**97¢** BAG REG. 1.57  
TULIPS. Long stem from Holland 6 per Bag.



**77¢** YARD REG. 1.57  
DOUBLE KNITS. Fashion favorite! 58-60" Wide.



**97¢** CARD LIMIT 2 CARDS  
ENERGIZER BATTERIES. C or D cell. 2 on card.



**77¢** PACK REG. 1.49  
60 MINUTE CASSETTES. 3 blank cassettes/pack.



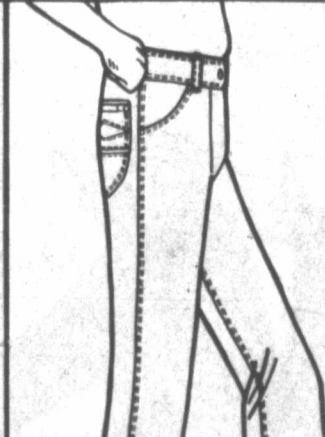
**\$219** REG. \$289  
13" COLOR TV. Ideal extra set! Model 13B \*Diag. meas. picture tube.



**99¢** BOX REG. 1.33  
22 LONG RIFLE SHELLS. 50 rounds in box. No. 710.



**97¢** JAR REG. 1.79  
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP. Thick and Rich. 44 Ounces.



**7.77** REG. 14.94  
MEN'S JEANS. Cotton denim. Sizes 29 to 38.



**2.88** 3 IN PKG. REG. 4.17  
MEN'S BRIEFS. Comfort and lasting fit. 30 to 42.

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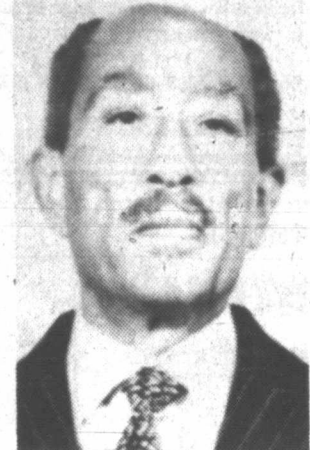
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"It seems to me that as long as everybody feels a ray of hope that you will intervene, this situation will continue," Franklin told the council. "The current rumor on the picket line is that you will overturn the DTS management, change the policies, give big raises, and bring everyone back to work."

Simmons said if council members investigated the union's demands, "they are going to find out we are right."

Franklin blamed the entire walkout on Simmons, calling the union leader "a liar."

"It's Simmons. Period. He's no more reasonable than a bunch of artificial plants..." Franklin said. "He's not telling the truth. He has misinformed the membership, even to the point of slander or libel."

"Mr. Franklin can say a lot of things, and Mr. Franklin can say it's over, but we say it isn't," Simmons said. "We plan to continue what we're doing right now. I believe that right will always win."

The walkout and firings have severely crippled the transit system and DTS officials estimated it may take between six months and two years to return to the schedules in operation when the walkout started eight days ago.

## Dog track operation proposed by foundation

PHOENIX (AP) — Delaware North Companies today opened the door to the prospect of a charitable foundation operating two southern Arizona dog tracks.

Jim Stanton, legal counsel for Delaware North of Buffalo, N.Y., told the Arizona Racing Commission that Stanford Research Institute had been asked to research the feasibility of having a charitable group operate the Tucson and Amado greyhound race tracks.

The proposal came in addition to offers from seven other groups to buy the two tracks in compliance with a state mandate to break up the six-track monopoly now held by the Funk family and Ramcorp.

Pending a thorough study of the offers, which were not disclosed in detail, the commission withheld any action before a special meeting on divestiture set for Oct. 24.

Stanton said that the bids were all at least \$6 million or better for the Tucson-Amado tracks. Delaware North, formerly Sportsystems and Emprise Corp., is the prospective buyer of the four other greyhound tracks for \$16 million.

Stanton identified the bidders as Mel McClung, a Texas fast-food millionaire; George Simon, president of Simon Investment Corp. of Miami.

Fla. Bernard Hartman, president of Investment Corp. of South Florida; Fred Havenick, president of Southland Florida Enterprises; Edward J. Hanesian of Florida; Alexander Moskovits, commodities investor from Florida, and George Gillette of Wisconsin, owner of a broadcasting and finance companies.

"We would prefer to have a charitable foundation operate the tracks and would reduce the price by \$1 million and not require a downpayment," said Stanton.

Commission Chairman Michael O'Haco asked what kind of collateral a charitable group could offer.

"None," replied Stanton. "It would have such standing that none would be needed."

Stanley Phillips, president of the services arm of Delaware North, said there would be substantial benefits to the state and others if the track could be operated by a charitable foundation.

McClung was the only bidder to offer a statement at the hearing.

"I would be the only one involved which would cut down the time factor," said McClung. "You can easily find out that the results of any business I've been connected with are good."

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Baked Fresh Daily  
Loaf ..... **59¢**

**BROASTED CHICKEN**  
8 Pieces ..... **\$3.99**

**Borden's 12 oz. ctn. COTTAGE CHEESE** ..... **59¢**

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Reg. 99¢ ... **79¢**

**COKE**  
2 Liter Bottle ... **\$1.49**

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Playtex now speaks body language--from Instead Bra 9.95 Panties 4.95

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**TIMEX Infini Bellodgia Fleurs de Rocaille Nuit de Noel**

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**BASKET OF GOODIES**  
**50% OFF**



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Watch for our in-store specials...

# Moonlight Madness Sale

**THURSDAY Oct. 9**  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

We will be closed 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
To Get Ready For our Sale.

\*Limited Quantities on All Items-No Rainchecks



**2** PAKS **1.27**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
DIAL SOAP. Bath size bars. 2 bars in each pak.



**1.47**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
ANACIN. For quick relief of pain! 100 tablets.



**1.37**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
PRELL SHAMPOO. Clean manageable hair! 11 oz.



**1.69**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
LILT SOFTPERM. No ammonia...helps control frizz.



**1.27**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
SURE SOLID. Regular or Unscented. 2 oz. Save!



**2** rolls **88¢**  
HI DRI TOWELS. Jumbo Size-Special Price.



**79¢**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
BATHROOM TISSUE. Four rolls in pkg. Stock up!



**77¢**  
SPECIAL PRICE  
FLIP FLASH. By Westinghouse. Eight flashes.



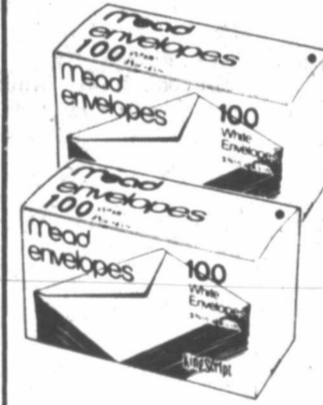
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REG. 63¢ & 66¢  
AIR FRESHENERS. Renuzit or Glade solids. 6 oz.

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KITCHEN STARTER SET  
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3 Patterns **\$26.23** Reg. 34.97

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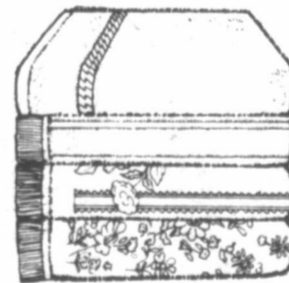
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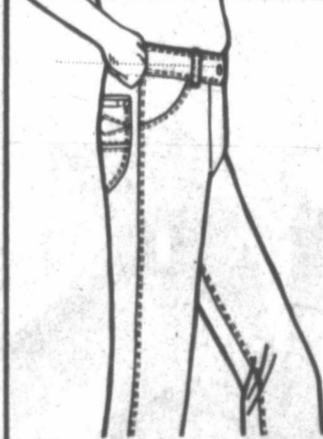
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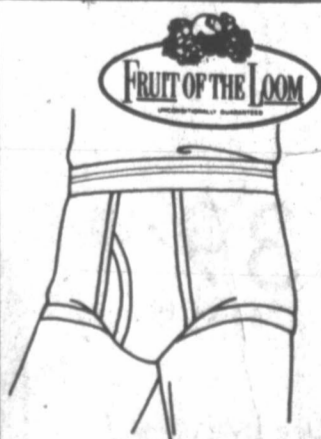
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"There are a lot of things that are in the mill, but I can't say," Simmons said Wednesday afternoon. "I have been in touch with several authorities that could straighten the thing out."

Dallas city council members approved an emergency resolution supporting the firings Wednesday after a briefing from Clifford, who said he wanted the council's support to quash "rumors on the picket line."

"It seems to me that as long as everybody feels a ray of hope that you will intervene, this situation will continue," Franklin told the council. "The current rumor on the picket line is that you will overturn the DTS management, change the policies, give big raises, and bring everyone back to work."

Simmons said if council members investigated the union's demands, "they are going to find out we are right."

Franklin blamed the entire walkout on Simmons, calling the union leader "a liar."

"It's Simmons. Period. He's no more reasonable than a bunch of artificial plants..." Franklin said. "He's not telling the truth. He has misinformed the membership, even to the point of slander or libel."

"Mr. Franklin can say a lot of things, and Mr. Franklin can say it's over, but we say it isn't," Simmons said. "We plan to continue what we're doing right now. I believe that right will always win."

The walkout and firings have severely crippled the transit system and DTS officials estimated it may take between six months and two years to return to the schedules in operation when the walkout started eight days ago.

## Dog track operation proposed by foundation

PHOENIX (AP) — Delaware North Companies today opened the door to the prospect of a charitable foundation operating two southern Arizona dog tracks.

Jim Stanton, legal counsel for Delaware North of Buffalo, N.Y., told the Arizona Racing Commission that Stanford Research Institute had been asked to research the feasibility of having a charitable group operate the Tucson and Amado greyhound race tracks.

The proposal came in addition to offers from seven other groups to buy the two tracks in compliance with a state mandate to break up the six-track monopoly now held by the Funk family and Ramcorp.

Pending a thorough study of the offers, which were not disclosed in detail, the commission withheld any action before a special meeting on divestiture set for Oct. 24.

Stanton said that the bids were all at least \$6 million or better for the Tucson-Amado tracks. Delaware North, formerly Sportsystems and Emprise Corp., is the prospective buyer of the four other greyhound tracks for \$16 million.

Stanton identified the bidders as Mel McClung, a Texas fast-food millionaire; George Simon, president of Simon Investment Corp. of Miami,

Fla.; Bernard Hartman, president of Investment Corp. of South Florida; Fred Havenick, president of Southland Florida Enterprises; Edward J. Hanessian of Florida; Alexander Moskovits, commodities investor from Florida, and George Gillette of Wisconsin, owner of a broadcasting and finance companies.

"We would prefer to have a charitable foundation operate the tracks and would reduce the price by \$1 million and not require a downpayment," said Stanton.

Commission Chairman Michael O'Haco asked what kind of collateral a charitable group could offer.

"None," replied Stanton. "It would have such standing that none would be needed."

Stanley Phillips, president of the services arm of Delaware North, said there would be substantial benefits to the state and others if the track could be operated by a charitable foundation.

McClung was the only bidder to offer a statement at the hearing.

"I would be the only one involved which would cut down the time factor," said McClung. "You can easily find out that the results of any business I've been connected with are good."

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# Ecuador's pioneers drawn to Amazon claims

PORT FRANCISCO ORELLANA, Ecuador (AP) — They arrive in road-bruised buses, sweating and spitting dust, everything they own packed in a cardboard box or two.

These are Ecuador's pioneers, thousands of them, traveling the oil roads deep into the Amazon jungle in a search for free land and a better life than they left behind in the valleys and on the slopes of the Andes.

Ecuador's jungle covers 57,900 square miles, more than half the country. The region is slightly larger than the state of Wisconsin.

The government has set aside four areas of the jungle where land is free for the taking. Settlers can claim 125 acres per family.

The scheme began in the early 1960s as part of a continent-wide move toward land reform. But instead of confiscating large farms and distributing the land to the peasants who worked them, Ecuador chose to send settlers into its vast jungle.

The project coincided with the start of the petroleum boom in 1971. By 1977, because the colonization was so "spontaneous, a nearly uncontrollable biological and social process," the government set up the National Institute for the Colonization of the Amazon Region, according to Jorge Arevalo, the institute's

technical director. At least 100,000 settlers have arrived in the jungle since Texaco oil men punched through the first roads in 1972.

The jungle has been silent witness to boom and bust in the past, beginning with the search for El Dorado by Spanish conquistadors. Rubber and timber booms followed and then, nine years ago, men and machines opened the jungle to petroleum exploration.

Texaco and the state-owned Cepe pump more than 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day out of the jungle, sending it 312 miles through the trans-Andean pipeline to Pacific coast oil refineries and tankers.

Texaco's roads wind through the jungle to scattered drilling sites. Along those roads, settlers have cleared away trees and vegetation to try to make the thin soil feed their families.

James Gilbert, a Southern Baptist Convention missionary,

arrived with the first settlers and built his first church here in 1973. He has watched the settlers struggle to keep alive.

"I've gone to the bus stop to watch the colonizers arrive," he said one hot and muggy Sunday. "They get off the buses with their children, a dog, chickens, cats, muzzle-loading shotguns and cardboard boxes."

## Campaign leaders promise battle polls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas leaders of the Democratic and Republican presidential drives promise a battle of voter opinion surveys right up to the Nov. 4 general election.

Texas and its 26 electoral votes generally is considered a key state as President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan struggle for the 270 votes necessary for election.

Gov. Bill Clements, chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in Texas, told a news conference Wednesday that the latest GOP polls

show Reagan 17 percentage points ahead of Carter in Texas. And, he said, Reagan is widening the gap.

Bob Beckel, state campaign director for the Carter-Mondale campaign, called a news conference several hours later to say Clements' claims for Reagan were "inaccurate and clearly phony."

"Ronald Reagan has been slipping consistently in Texas since August," he said.

Beckel said a poll taken by CBS and the New York Times shows the race in Texas "is a dead heat, with Carter one point ahead."

The two campaign leaders promised a continued battle of polls for the remaining three weeks before election day.

Clements said the GOP pollster, Decision Making Information of California, would begin making daily surveys of 250 voters about mid-October.



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# Murphy's law dominates end zone

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Watching my first ever football game in this biggest of Big Ten stadia — the most colossal college colosseum anywhere in the cosmos, as its proprietors modestly allow — I ran smack into Murphy's immutable law of end zone seating.

Like California quarterback Rich Campbell, a luckless chap who (they tell me) completed all 15 of his second half passes only to watch his winless team lose 38-13 to Michigan, I had trouble getting the game in focus. What was needed was a pair of zoom lens eyeballs.

Murphy's first law of the pessimistic probability states that a falling slice of toast invariably lands butter side down.

Murphy's law of end zone seating states that no matter which quarter, no matter which team has the ball, no matter what the game situation: rush, pass, punt or fumble, the action always takes place at the other end of the field.

Very late in the third quarter, after an explosive 34-yard run, a Michigan sophomore named Lawrence Ricks, who obviously didn't know better, suddenly flashed down to the two-yard line at our end of the oval. But the clock saved him from being penalized under

Murphy's law, and he banged over for the touchdown under the opposite goal posts.

In sports parlance, this is known as the spectator sack.

The University of Michigan has one of the finest — perhaps, the finest — marching bands in the land. The band strutted and stomped and oompahed up and down most of that field at halftime, and the band director set up his tall stepladder at several advantageous locations, but there was something about the acoustics at our end of the amphitheater that marked it as a musical no-go area. Air currents or something kept the twirlers from twirling their batons in our air space, and the tumblers tumbled all over the places, except on our alien turf.

At one point there, one of California's luscious blond cheerleaders, her long tanned legs taking on a faint bluish tinge in the raw, blustery Midwest weather, twinkled down the sidelines into our territory. Finding nothing to cheer about, what with the game going on elsewhere, she wandered off in the direction of the action.



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# Will housing prices collapse?

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to spill drinks, induce overindulgence, and eventually create hysteria at a suburban cocktail party, simply comment about "the coming collapse of real estate prices."

Those few words will halt levity more swiftly than saying "My broker is E.F. Hutton, and E.F. Hutton says."

That's because a family with few liquid assets might still feel rich, "you know, because we have enormous equity in our house."

The equity can be tapped for college tuitions, for a trip or for retirement — all that goes with that way of life. If the equity goes, so goes the life, and that provokes the question: Can it?

Some commentators think so, but they have a similar background: Most are or

have been involved in the securities business. They have a tendency to view the home as just an investment.

They figure it this way: Home costs, mortgage rates and upkeep are pricing millions of first-time buyers out of the market. They do not have downpayments, and cannot afford monthly carrying charges.

They probably couldn't get the money anyway, because savings institutions can't find the money to lend. Government and business needs have reduced the money pool.

So the demand falls, and you cannot have a market made up only of sellers. And that return, affects sellers.

If, for example, a homeowner wants to move to a larger home, he figures the cost

Right away, he realizes that he might have to give up an 8 percent mortgage for one at 14 percent. He looks at the difference between a \$30,000 mortgage at 8 percent and a 14 percent mortgage, say, on a \$60,000 new house. On a 20-year basis, it's the difference between \$233 and \$746.

The would-be buyer reflects: Why, he asks, should I take on an additional \$513 a month when I already have a good home? Why take on higher heating bills, more upkeep? He bows out of the market, and so do his counterparts. The price of the more expensive home drops because demand is off.

True, but what about financing? The analysts say that somehow it must be made available. Housing might not hold top priority now, but, they say, it will.



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# Bob Denver: a veteran of 20 years in TV

By SALLY ROGERS  
Women's Editor

Bob Denver, who is probably best known as the star of "Gilligan's Island," has spent 20 years in television. Denver and his wife, Dreama Peery, an accomplished actress, are currently appearing in "Catch Me If You Can" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Denver became interested in acting in college. While a pre-law major at Loyola University in Los Angeles, he discovered the Del-Ray Players. He soon switched from pre-law to acting.

In his first role, he was cast as the comic relief in "The Caine Mutiny." Denver's other theatre credits include "High Button Shoes," "See How They Run," "Joan of Lorraine," "The Male Animal" and "Falstaff."

Denver later found that professional acting jobs were scarce. He took a job as athletic director at Corpus Christi Grammar School in Pacific Palisades, Calif., where he coached football, basketball and baseball and taught history and arithmetic. To augment his teacher's salary, he worked at the post office in the evening.

Denver appeared in one motion picture, "A Private Affair," and one television show, "Silent Service," before being cast in "Dobie Gillis."

For four years, Denver portrayed Gillis' "good buddy" Maynard G. Krebs.

Following "Dobie Gillis," Denver created another popular character, Gilligan, in the series "Gilligan's Island." The series, which ran three years, recently inspired a two-hour television movie. Fans of the series will be glad to know that Denver will begin filming another "Gilligan" movie in December.

While both Maynard and Gilligan are comic characters, there are some significant differences between them.

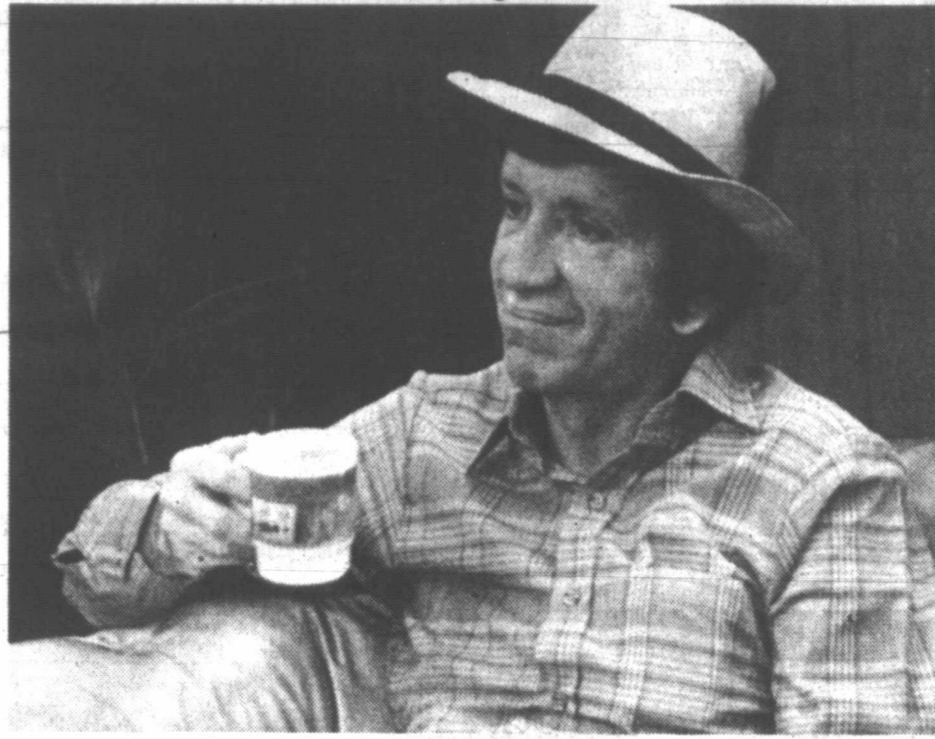
Denver notes, "During the last two years of 'Dobie Gillis,' Maynard was a fantasy character. Gilligan is all physical."

The actor also starred in two other television series, "The Good Guys," and "Dusty's Trail," and co-starred in three movies, "For Those Who Think Young," "Who's Minding the Mint?" and "Sweet Ride."

When asked if he would like to do another series, Denver said, "Oh sure. I'd like to do a half-hour comedy. In an hour series, the guest stars do a lot of the work. In a half-hour show, you're on in every shot."

Although he has no long-range plans, Denver said he would do a movie "if they call me."

Denver and his wife enjoy working together and have made guest appearances on



BOB DENVER

several TV shows, including "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat." They have also played together in productions of "Play It Again, Sam," "A Thousand Clowns," "The Button," and "The Owl and the Pussycat."

The Denvers have no permanent address, since they prefer to be on the road.

According to Dreama, "We

don't have a home. We spend our time off in Hawaii, where we can hide out. We don't get tired of traveling — it works out well."

Dreama and Bob are an attractive, affectionate couple who seem well-suited to one another. Dreama is a striking blonde whose humor, vivacity and warmth put one at ease

immediately. Bob, a gentle, rather quiet man, also has an engaging sense of humor.

They like Panhandle audiences, because they "come to have a good time" and are quick to respond to the actors.

When "Catch Me If You Can" closes, the Denvers will head for Australia, where they will do some stage work and a lot of sightseeing.

## DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is the difference between a peptic ulcer and a hiatal hernia? I often wake up around 6 a.m. with a pain in my chest about four or five inches below my throat. I also have this pain about an hour after breakfast. Maalox tablets seem to keep the pain under control but I don't want to take them longer than necessary. Would a glass of wine before dinner have any adverse effect on this condition? Would orange juice at breakfast irritate it?

DEAR READER — First things first. You should find out what the nature of your pain is and what's causing it. Four or five inches below your throat puts it in the middle of your chest. Ulcers usually do not cause pain in this area.

You can have some irritation of the esophagus and esophageal spasm which can cause pain in this area. That can be aggravated by a regurgitation of acid contents of the stomach up into the lower esophagus. This can occur with or without a hernia of the small portion of the stomach through the diaphragm.

I'm sending you my new

issue of The Health Letter number 15-10, Understanding Ulcers and Acidity. It will give you more detailed information about peptic ulcers and how they have markedly decreased in our society. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

To answer your specific questions, if you have irritation of the esophagus or if you had an ulcer, certainly wine before dinner or at any other time is something you should avoid. Alcohol tends to stimulate the production of stomach acid. Orange juice is great for most people but it does contain acid and if you want to avoid aggravating an irritated esophagus or an ulcer, it's probably one of the things you could do without. If a person finds out that a specific food irritates him, it's very simple. Don't use it.

I want to impress upon you the importance of defining the nature of your chest pain and what's causing it. Sometimes people think they have

indigestion when in fact they have heart disease. The difference in treatment is enormous. In other words, go see your doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been told there is an aneurysm in the carotid artery on my right side. The beating in my ear causes me to lose much sleep. It doesn't bother me much in the daytime. Can it be repaired by surgery or is it better left alone?

DEAR READER — An aneurysm is a sacular dilatation of an artery. You can have such a change in many different arteries. The common large one is of the abdominal aorta. You can have one of an artery in the brain or elsewhere.

Just what needs to be done depends upon a careful evaluation of each specific case, but I would like to assure you that most aneurysms can be surgically corrected unless they are in a strategic location in the brain. Most of those in the body, or even if you have one in the neck, can be surgically removed and a graft put in to replace the damaged artery.

## AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

If your children are like mine, they have led sheltered lives. They have never seen a chicken naked without benefit of seasoning or dressing. They have never witnessed the birth of a casserole. They have never walked in unexpectedly and viewed the massaging of bread dough.

They have regarded the kitchen as an adult community that is not open for children or pets. Their visits have been limited to throwing open the freezer-refrigerator doors and declaring, "There's nothing to eat in this house."

Now that they have their own apartments, I get a wonderful, warm, maternal feeling just knowing they are starving to death. I cannot tell you the number of times I tried to lure them into the kitchen with teasers like, "Have you no curiosity as to how the cereal gets into the bowl?" Or, "Come. Stand by my side and together we will 'just add water.'" But they never took the bait.

Once when I made my son watch as I mixed a Caesar salad, he looked at the oil, bits of garlic, lemon juice, Worcestershire, parmesan and a raw egg floating in the bowl and said, "That's gross!" and walked away.

Now I have become the most important resource in their lives since Pampers. There is not a day goes by that one of them does not call long distance to ask, "How do you make spaghetti?"

"Put on a pan of water and add the spaghetti." "Spell that?" "S-P-A-G..." "Not that! The water!" "What happened to all the fast foods you were going to choose from?"

"Mom! Man does not live by secret sauce alone. I have lived under the red warming light and found it wanting. Now tell me again, what does it mean when my potatoes begin to bush?"

In visiting one of their apartments the other night, I flung open the refrigerator door. On the first shelf was half a container of yogurt. On the second shelf was a roll of film and a hardened lime. A doggie bag in the egg keeper was later identified as Sweet & Sour Pork.

"There's nothing to eat in this house!" I announced.

Don't believe what you hear about revenge being empty and meaningless. It was wonderful!

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a fine, educated, dignified gentleman for two years. I'm divorced, in my 40s, he's in his mid-50s and has never married.

My problem is his programmed way of life. He takes me out every Wednesday and Saturday nights only. And always where he wants to go. If I want to see him on any other night, it's absolutely no. And nothing can move him.

He lives alone and has never invited me to his place where we could have complete privacy. If I suggest going to his apartment, he gives me a speech about appearances, his dignity, reputation, and what the neighbors will think. Meanwhile he thinks nothing of staying overnight at my place with my three children sleeping upstairs and my neighbors looking on.

I cater to all his preferences in food, entertainment and even late-night TV, which I do not enjoy. I am constantly feeding his ego. There has been no mention of a possible future or any kind of commitment together. I seem to be getting nowhere.

What are my chances of a future with him?  
STYMIED IN BUFFALO

DEAR STYMIED: I would say you have no future with him. And from your description of him, I think you're lucky. Unless you want to share the rest of your life with a selfish, inconsiderate, egocentric, spoiled, inflexible prig.

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with an adult with a master's degree who seems to enjoy correcting the pronunciation errors of another adult loudly and in the presence of others at any social gathering? Shouldn't this be done privately — if at all?

Not only does the recipient of this treatment become embarrassed, so do those present. How can this be handled gracefully? Should the one corrected apologize for the error, thank Mr. English-teacher for his useful help, or never open one's mouth again in conversation when he is present?

SENSITIVE  
DEAR SENSITIVE: Such "helpful corrections" should be done in private — if at all. Those who correct others publicly (and loudly) do so in the spirit of helpfulness, but in an effort to show their own superiority.

They are the losers because they show themselves to be insensitive and arrogant. When corrected, say, "Thank you."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from that poor kid whose mother made her (or him) play the piano for company brought back memories. When I was a kid, my mother used to make me play my guitar and sing for company.

One evening after entertaining the company at my mother's insistence, I took off the Mexican-type sombrero I always wore for my performances, turned it brim-side-up and passed it in a circle before the guests.

To my mother's horror, they all tossed money into the hat. Needless to say, that was the last time my mother ever asked me to perform for company.

OHIO

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Style wins coiffure award

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mary Halbur of Milwaukee won the 1980 National Coiffure Championships at the Grand Jubilee Convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn. held here. In this year's event, 38 contestants vied for top honors.

Ms. Halbur described her winning creation as "a European interpretation of the Flair," a creation of NHCA.

## Knife and Fork deadline

Members of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club are reminded to purchase their tickets by Sunday evening for the Oct. 13 meeting.

Dinner tickets are on sale at the registration desk at Coronado Inn.

The evening of food and entertainment, featuring author and columnist Dr.

Robert V. Ozment, begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Ozment, minister of Atlanta's First Methodist Church, writes a newspaper column which appears in 26 daily newspapers throughout Georgia and Alabama. His topic will be "Laughter is the Best Medicine — and a Lot Cheaper than an Operation."

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88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by a parent. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

## Commission helps disabled people get and keep jobs

AUSTIN — Oct. 5-11 is national "Hire the Handicapped Week." And, employment of the handicapped is what the Texas Rehabilitation Commission is all about. The Commission's mission is to help people with a wide range of physical and mental disabilities get and keep jobs.

Since its origin some 51 years ago, TRC has helped thousands of handicapped individuals. In 1979, nearly 15,000 TRC clients were successfully rehabilitated, meaning they were able to find, or return to, work. Before receiving rehabilitation services, these clients were earning a collective income of \$16.8 million. After rehabilitation, the same clients were collectively earning \$101 million. TRC spent nearly \$53.5 million in basic support to help these people get into the work force and on the tax rolls.

A person must meet two basic requirements to be eligible for TRC services: 1) he/she must have a physical or mental disability that results in a handicap to employment and 2) vocational rehabilitation services may reasonably be expected to help a person in terms of employability.

There is a wide range of services available to TRC clients. These include:

Medical, psychological and vocation counseling to determine the nature and degree of disability and to assess work potential.

Counseling and guidance to deal with problems, select a proper vocational goal, and make plans to reach it.

Interpreter services for the deaf.

Medical treatment — including surgery, hospitalization and other therapies — to reduce or remove the disability.

Assistive devices, such as artificial limbs, braces, wheelchairs and hearing aids to improve functioning.

Training for the right job in a trade or business school, college

or university, in a rehabilitation center, on the job or at home.

Room, board and transportation during rehabilitation.

Financial support for TRC clients is determined on an individual basis and is figured on the client's actual need. Clients are referred to the commission through a variety of sources, ranging from family and friends to doctors and hospitals.

## THE Hub

Incandescent Makeup by Frances Denney

Incandescent Makeup, that highly effective formulation for dry skin, has been re-packaged in a new one-ounce bottle. Because this special makeup naturally separates, we've designed a permanent stir stick in the bottle cap to help you blend and care for this costly formula. And, Incandescent Makeup will treat your skin with protective coverage and leave a smooth, velvety finish. 1 Oz., \$18.50.



Hub Clothiers Cosmetic Department

Cuyler & Kingsmill Pampa 665-7176

Drs. Simmons & Simmons, P.C. Optometrists 1324 N. Banks Pampa, Texas Announce

that they are NOT moving from Pampa and that their building is NOT for sale.

Complete vision care, contact lens fitting and visual perception therapy will continue to be available by appointment.

665-1791



## Festival to feature gourmet booth

Pampans will be treated to some delicious gourmet specialties this weekend during the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival.

Homemade foods of all kinds will be featured at the festival's gourmet booth. The festival, which will be at M.K. Brown Auditorium, will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Candy, baked goods, relishes, pickles, preserves and jellies, pies, and other food items made by members of Altrusa Club, Junior Service League, Twentieth Century Allegro, St. Matthew's Episcopal Women's Guild and Pampa Fine Arts Association will be on sale during the festival.

Many of the items are in demand because of the outstanding reputation of the cooks or bakers.

According to Mrs. E.B. Brainard, chairman of the booth, "We do have some good cooks, I'll tell you."

Mrs. Brainard also noted that Pampa Fine Arts Association members donate the proceeds from the sale of their food items to benefit local fine arts projects.

Among those who have assisted in the organization of the gourmet booth are Tommie Grant, Mary Abbott Jones, Ann Deskev, Francis Hall, Jewell Walker, Susan Dunigan, Jean Bales Jessie Newberry and Hazel Wilson.

The gourmet booth will also allow men to display their culinary skills. A men's sale, headed by Martin Stubbee, will be Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Any man wishing to donate a gourmet item can bring it to M.K. Brown Auditorium Friday or Saturday.

## 4-H bake show winners announced

Youths from Sherman, Hartley and Moore counties captured top honors at the Tri-State Fair with their baking skills.

Crowned king of the Panhandle District 4-H Bake Show, an annual feature of 4-H Rally Day at the fair, was Sid Sawyer of Sherman County. He received a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and was crowned by Paul Timmons, Tri-State Fair president.

Placing second was Stacy Duggan of Hartley County. She received a \$20 cash prize. Amy Diedrichsen of Moore County placed third and earned a cash award of \$15.

The Gray County representative, Sarah Miller, received a participant ribbon and a cash prize of \$5.

Other county winners in the bake show who received awards of \$5 were:

Melissa Britten, Armstrong; Leasha Redwine, Carson; Stacy Knoll, Collingworth; Carla Heiskell, Dallam; Heather Gee, Deaf Smith; Virginia Clifford, Donley; Karen Kay Kenney, Hansford.

Other winners were Melinda Morehead, Hemphill; Laurie Townsend, Hutchinson; Cynthia Eagle, Lipscomb; Damon Witt, Ochiltree; Stephanie Brown, Oldham; Deana Trent, Potter; Jeanie Fowler, Randall; and Kristi Finsterwald, Wheeler.

The bake show awards presentation climaxed the 4-H Rally Day program on the outdoor stage at the fair. The program featured musicians from Hutchinson County, the Dumas High School stage band and skits by 4-H'ers from Carson and Moore Counties.

## Fabrics give warm feeling to a home

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP News Features

Start now to consider some decorating changes that will lead to a warmer winter without resorting solely to the central-heating system.

It is fairly simple to make small changes that will produce a greater sense of well-being this winter as well as modest energy savings.

For example, when it is cold outside, add fabric to the home scene. Draw draperies at the window with matching valances will give both the feeling and the actuality of greater warmth in the room. An area rug on the floor will act as insulation as well as provide a vivid, cozy focal point. Cover tables with a fabric skirt and scatter pillows on sofas and chairs.

Bring out textured wallhangings, such as patchwork quilts, wool rugs or macrame hangings, and use them for visual warmth. Choose gold-toned accessories such as brass and bronze rather than cold-seeming chrome or stainless steel.

And set up an arrangement of candles on a side table in the living room. Then as days get shorter in the evening or late afternoon, light the candles.

Practical room arrangement during the winter places

furniture away from outside walls and windows. If you have a choice, opt for soft upholstery fabrics which feel warmer than leather, plastic or wood furniture. Warm-toned slipcovers can create a feeling of warmth if it is impractical to make any basic changes in upholstery.

Another useful ploy is to throw a comforter over the arm of a sofa. The comforter looks warm and in addition is readily at hand to be used as a light wrap against the evening's chill.

Any soft floor covering provides more warmth and insulation than hard-surface flooring. But window coverings offer the greatest potential for providing both decorative warmth and actual energy savings. It is through uncovered windows that most of a room's heat will escape. Roller shades mounted inside the frame of a window reduce heat loss substantially for a relatively small outlay of cash. Lined draperies that fit tightly against the top, bottom and sides of the window also are excellent. The more fabric at the window, the warmer a room feels, according to one authority on the subject.

It isn't only that well-padded rooms are warmer. Studies have shown that these cozy-looking rooms seem warmer in comparison to more

sparingly furnished rooms even when there is no temperature difference. A study that supports this conclusion showed volunteers black and white pictures of two rooms. In one, the room was sparsely furnished in contemporary style. In the other, traditional American furniture, carpeting, curtains and many accessories were shown. The subjects of the study guessed that the traditional room was warmer.

In another study conducted by the Society of Heating, Cooling, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, volunteers dressed the same were placed in rooms that were at equal levels of heat. In one room, there was a lavish use of materials of a warm and cozy nature. In the other, there was little furniture, no rugs and cool colors were used.

Although the skin temperature of volunteers in both rooms was identical when measured, the group in the cozier room guessed the room was up to 2.5 degrees warmer than the other room.

These studies merely reinforce knowledge of many years standing that warm colors, heavy fabrics and cozy-looking rooms feel warmer.

### Conserve energy

**WE ALWAYS PAY 100% OF THE MAXIMUM LEGAL RATE ON 6-MONTH & 2½-YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES**



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CANYON: 1901 4th Avenue/655-7166  
AMARILLO: 8th & Tyler/373-6611  
45th & Bell/359-9446, Wolfwin & Georgia/355-9927

Accounts Insured to \$100,000. Member FSLIC.  
Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

## Low-calorie gelatin dessert is refreshing

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

### CALORIE-WATCHERS SUPPER

Steamed Fish with Vegetables  
Green Salad  
Cheese  
Cherry Orange Molds  
Iced Coffee

### CHERRY ORANGE MOLDS

Refreshing and easy to make, and the cherries add sweetness.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
2 cups orange juice  
1 cup fresh sweet red cherries, pitted and quartered

In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over 1 cup of the orange juice to soften — about 5 minutes. In a small saucepan heat the remaining orange juice until it begins to boil; pour over the gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill, stirring occasionally, until partly thickened. Fold in cherries. Turn into six ½-cup molds or 6-ounce custard cups. Chill to set. Unmold at serving time. Makes 6 servings.

## CATERING • CATERING • CATERING

Receptions  
Showers and Weddings  
Anniversaries

Private & Business  
Parties



**THE BAKERY**  
by Faye

Coronado Center  
669-7361

## Hearty Roma soup

A hearty soup and salad meal proves a painless-to-the-pocketbook way to entertain. For example, you can stretch a half-pound of hot Italian sausage to serve six by making a soup using canned bean with bacon soup, cheese raviolios and kidney beans plus some fresh cabbage and green peppers. Italian seasonings flavor this stew-like main dish.

Round out the menu with your own antipasto salad and homemade bread.

### ROMA SAUSAGE SOUP

½ pound hot Italian sausage, cut in ½-inch pieces  
2 cups coarsely chopped cabbage  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
1 medium clove garlic, crushed  
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed

1 can (11½ ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup  
1½ soup cans water  
1 can (15 ounces) cheese raviolios, in tomato sauce  
1 can (about 8 ounces) kidney beans, undrained  
Generous dash pepper  
Grated Parmesan cheese

In large saucepan, cook sausage until done; pour off fat. Add cabbage and green pepper and cook with garlic and Italian seasoning until

just tender. Add soup; gradually stir in water. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Heat. Stir occasionally. Serve with cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 8 cups, 6 servings.



CANNED soups make stew-like Roma sausage soup a full meal.

## 'Kosher' covers wide range of fare

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wire and Food Writer

You don't have to be Jewish to like kosher food, a premise which inspired the Grossinger family to make history with their "boarding house" in New York's Catskill Mountains.

Today kosher cooking has become a fine art the world over and I recently took time out to look up some of the rules for this type of fare.

The laws divide food into categories: kosher, or fit to be eaten; and trefye, or forbidden, which covers a lot of foods.

Among the foods that are kosher: only animals with a

split hoof that chew their cud. Domestic fowl, OK, but wild birds — no; only fish with fins and scales, thus eliminating clams, lobster and shrimp.

All animals must be slaughtered humanely under rabbinical supervision.

The interesting thing about kosher cookery is not the negative aspect, but the vast variety of dishes that do fall within its scope. After all, Jews are a universal people so kosher cooking shows the influence of many nations.

Kosher classics include blintze, or thin crepes with fill-

ing; knish, or dough shaped square with a pocket for potato or buckwheat; and mandlen, pieces of baked or fried dough used in soup.

Soup, by the way, is a must with most kosher meals and they are usually rich and hearty like the chicken soup that has become so famous.

Here's a recipe for that chicken soup from Grossinger's files:

1 soup (stewing) chicken, about 4-5 pounds  
3½ quarts water  
2 onions, sliced  
1 tablespoon salt

3 stalks celery  
1 parsley root  
2 carrots, diced  
-2 sprigs dill  
3 sprigs parsley

Clean chicken and combine in deep pan with water and onions. Bring to boil and cook over medium heat 1½ hours. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 90 minutes longer till chicken is tender. Remove chicken and strain soup. Serve soup and follow up with chicken and whatever vegetables desired. Serves 6.

Good with chilled dry white wine.

## People

# A message to users of Rely tampons from Procter & Gamble.

Women who use Rely® tampons should stop using them and return the unused product to Procter & Gamble for a refund.

Government studies show that tampons are associated with an increased risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). This is a newly-discovered disease that affects mainly women who use tampons during their periods.

Toxic Shock Syndrome can be very serious and is believed to be responsible for a number of deaths. Almost all women who have had the disease have recovered.

Some recent studies indicate that Rely was apparently involved with Toxic Shock Syndrome to a greater extent than other tampon brands.

Toxic Shock Syndrome was first reported in November 1978. It is believed to be caused by a toxin produced by a bacterial infection (Staphylococcus aureus). In June 1980, the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) first linked it to tampon use. No one yet knows how or why tampons are associated with this disease.

In June, based on research conducted up to that point, CDC said that tampon use alone was not sufficient to cause the disease. CDC also said that no particular brand of tampon was more involved than others.

But on September 15, CDC announced a new study. It compared women who had Toxic Shock Syndrome with women who did not. The study confirmed that Toxic Shock Syndrome was associated with tampon use. It also indicated that Rely was apparently involved with more cases than any other brand. Here are the key data available to date:

DEFINITE TSS CASES REPORTED TO CDC	Brands Used			
	# Cases Involved	Rely Brand	Other Identified Tampon Brands	Unidentified
CDC Study #1 (completed June 20)	52	17	43	2
CDC Study #2 (completed September 12)	50	35	22	0
Other cases reported to CDC	140	24	19	100
Total CDC cases (through September 23)	242	76	84	102

\*Brands used\* totals more than the number of cases reported because some women used more than one brand.

On September 21, P&G convened a scientific advisory group to review all known data relating to TSS. The

group concluded that the available data were still fragmentary, but advised that the results of the latest CDC study should not be ignored.

Therefore, on September 22, Procter & Gamble announced it was suspending sales of Rely and that it would refund money to consumers who had Rely in their homes.

The Food and Drug Administration offers this advice to consumers:

"The current evidence indicates that women should stop using Rely. Women who want to reduce their risk of toxic shock even further may want to consider not using any tampons at all, or using napkins part of the time during their periods.

"Women using tampons who develop a high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during their periods should stop using tampons and see their doctors right away."

The FDA and CDC have said they will continue studying Toxic Shock Syndrome to find out what causes it and why it is associated with tampons. Procter & Gamble will participate with the government in this important effort.

In the meantime, Procter & Gamble advises women not to use Rely tampons and to return unused Rely for a refund.

### You should know these symptoms of Toxic Shock Syndrome:

- High Fever (102°) and
- Vomiting or diarrhea

If you have these symptoms during your menstrual period, discontinue use of tampons and see your doctor at once.

### How to return Rely and obtain refund:

Send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to:  
Rely,  
P.O. Box PM006,  
El Paso, Texas 79966.  
And you will receive a refund including cost-of mailing.

NOTE: You may see Rely advertisements in the November issues of various women's magazines. Unfortunately, these issues were already printed when the decision to suspend sales of Rely was made on September 22, 1980.



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Electromotive unit  
5 Wipe the dishes  
8 Small rodent  
12 Heating chambers  
13 Debtor's note  
14 Auditory  
15 In case that  
16 Energy  
17 Attending  
18 Three (prefix)  
19 Asian peninsula  
21 Cry of surprise  
22 Regard highly  
24 Ameliorates  
26 Held in readiness (2 wds.)  
28 Traveler  
29 Hokey league (abbr.)  
30 One of the Gershwins  
31 Anesthetic  
32 Low tide  
33 Vista  
35 Palm off

**DOWN**

38 Italian composer  
41 Possessive (constr.)  
42 Store employee  
46 Pique  
47 President's no  
49 Actress  
50 Mesdames (abbr.)  
51 Fleur de lis  
52 Scoop of ice cream  
53 Candid  
54 Cub scout groups  
55 Baseball player Mel  
56 Force unit (wds.)  
1 African river  
2 Work too hard  
3 Wound  
4 Explosive (abbr.)  
5 Prima donna

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

JABOT VELVET BRACER ASLEEP  
EASE UNITE  
OST NETN YOWL  
VENIAL VULGAR AVIARY INLAND LIT VOID  
ELSA SILT ZIP  
LLAMA AONE  
VOICED TWINES INSANE ENRAPT AETNA WELTS

6 Make muddy  
7 Arizona city  
8 Solemn  
9 Indolent  
10 More supple  
11 Reverberates  
19 Game worker  
20 Annual  
23 Enclosed  
25 Land of the Sheiks  
27 If not  
28 Feudal estate  
33 Strenuous  
34 Moron

36 Measly  
37 Soup dish  
38 Colorful  
40 Intermediate  
43 Venetian resort  
44 Do newspaper work  
45 Deeply engrossed  
48 CIA forerunner  
50 Dress style (sl.)

## STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

## SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



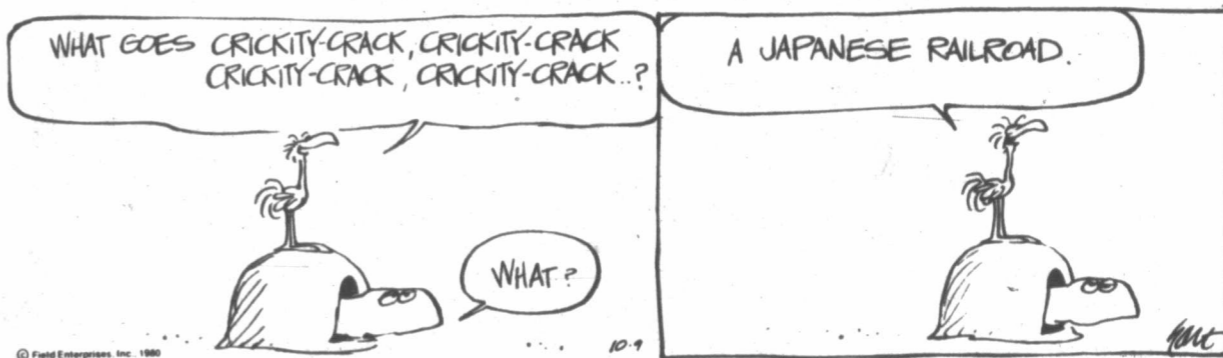
## EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel



## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



# Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 10, 1980

New ways to increase your earnings or add to your security may open up for you this coming year, through the good auspices of another. This is the time to salt some of it away.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An unselfish person may do something extremely nice for you, putting you in a good frame of mind for the rest of the day. Lucky you! 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.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your loyalty to your real friends is truly admirable today. Not only will you boost them, you'll fight their battles for them if need be.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have an enormous amount of personal magnetism today and this will be extremely obvious to members of the opposite sex. Don't misuse it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Persons you meet for the first time today will be favorably impressed by you. You project both strength and gentleness in equal measure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A lady friend has your best interests at heart today and she wants to do something for you she wouldn't do for others. Keep

mum, however.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your fair and cooperative attitude today is your greatest asset. You'll seek to do good for others. They in turn will reciprocate.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You work exceptionally well with others today and can bring about organization and harmony where they are needed without being offensive.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's fun to be around you today. Your nature is easy-going and friendly. This relaxed atmosphere you get attracts others to you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** As you tackle projects around the house today, your artistic flare will be quite evident. Anything you put your hand to should appeal to others.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The genuine interest you have for others today reflects itself most prominently in the ease with which you converse. They'll talk freely because they know you care.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** No matter how little you have, your generous nature will still be evident today to those you care about. You liberally share anything you can.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Because of the delightful way you present yourself today, others will be captivated. Turn on that old charm for someone important.

## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



## TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



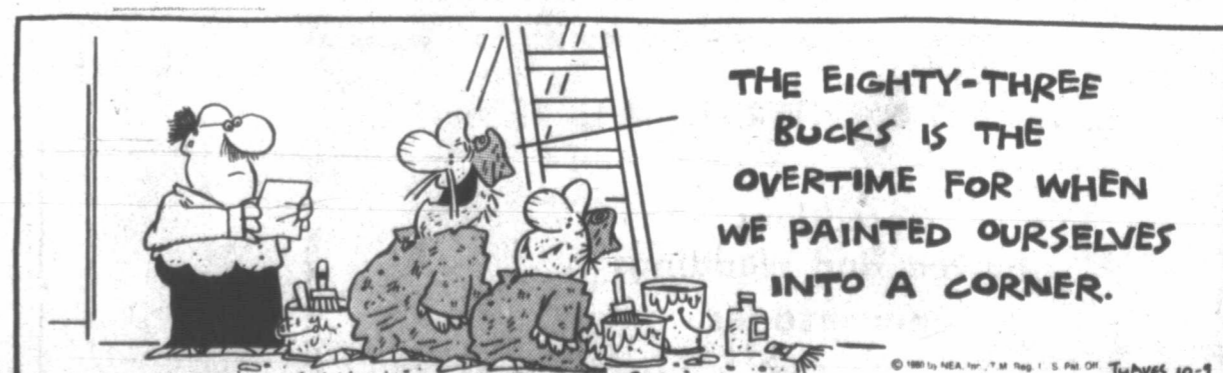
## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## I'll Get You Out, Garfield

By Charles M. Schulz





# TELEVISION

THURSDAY  
OCT. 9, 1980

- 7:00** (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*  
"The Millionaire" 1960  
Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers. Because of her father's will, a millionaire must marry a man who is a good businessman. (2 hrs.)
- (2) MOVIE  
"Love Me Tender" 1956  
Elvis Presley, Richard Egan. Civil War: A Southern family is parted by war and divided by love as brother fights brother for the love of a woman. (115 mins.)
- (3) THE CASTAWAYS ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
The hapless castaways prepare for their second escape from the island, this time in an old World War II aircraft that the professor has repaired. Stars: Bob Denver, Alan Hale, Jr. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (4) MOTOCROSS  
(5) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES  
Game Two--New York Yankees vs Kansas City Royals.
- (6) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION  
(7) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION  
"The Children of An Llac" 1980 Stars: Shirley Jones, Ina Balin. The gripping story of three courageous women who try to evacuate hundreds of Vietnamese orphans out of the devastated country during the raging final days of the war. (2 hrs.)
- (8) NHL HOCKEY  
Boston Bruins vs New York Rangers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 7:30** (9) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*  
"Time After Time" 1979  
Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. "Jack the Ripper" moves into the 21st century via H.G. Wells' time machine and wells follows swiftly behind to stop this macabre surgeon. (Rated PG) (112 mins.)
- (10) NFL REPORT  
(11) JACK VAN IMPE
- 8:00** (12) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES  
"Beulah Land" 1980 Stars: Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Sarrazin. After surviving the Civil War, her husband's suicide and the destruction of Beulah Land, Sarah Kendrick is fiercely determined to rebuild the plantation. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)
- (13) TOP RANK BOXING  
(14) 700 CLUB  
(15) SNEAK PREVIEWS  
Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review four newly released movies, including Woody Allen's new comedy, "Stardust Memories."
- 8:30** (16) THIS OLD HOUSE  
Demolition has begun and the carpenter has found rot in the eaves.
- 8:55** (17) TBS NEWS  
**9:00** (18) THE HOME FRONT  
In December 1941, the Travis and Spinelli families find their lives being changed not only by World War II, but also by the bitter controversies that reign within and between their families. Stars: Craig Stevens, Jean Simmons. (60 mins.)
- (19) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL  
(20) MONSTERS, MADMEN AND MACHINES  
(21) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE  
(22) LIFE OF RILEY  
(23) MORECAMBE AND WISE  
(24) NIGHT GALLERY  
(25) NEWS  
(26) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW  
(27) MAUDE  
(28) DICK CAVETT SHOW  
**10:30** (29) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H  
(30) MOVIE-(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA)\*\*  
"Man of a Thousand Faces" 1957 James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. The story of the silent actor of horror films, Lon Chaney, Sr. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (31) THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guest host: Robert Klein. (60 mins.)
- (32) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*  
"Thunderball" 1965 Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. James Bond 007 must stop the international criminal ring SPECTRE that has threatened to detonate two stolen atomic bombs somewhere in the West, unless it is paid a ransom of \$270 million. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (33) SPORTS CENTER  
(34) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
(35) CBS LATE MOVIE  
"THE JEFFERSONS: George Won't Talk" George is riding on cloud nine when he is invited to lecture at a college, but he comes down to earth in a hurry when he finds out exactly where the college is. (Repeat) "McMillan and Wife: Cop Of The Year" Stars: Rock Hudson, John Schuck. (Repeat)
- (36) HARNESS RACING

- FROM RACEWAY**  
(37) GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC  
(38) GUNSMOKE  
(39) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*  
"Shane" 1953 Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. A boy idolizes a gunfighter who tries to be peaceful, but is forced into action by a villainous gunman. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
- (40) AUTO RACING '80  
(41) MOVIE-(HORROR-DRAMA)\*\*  
"Blacula" 1972 William Marshall, Vonetta McGee. A black vampire terrorizes the streets of Los Angeles. (90 mins.)
- 11:30** (42) TOMORROW  
**11:45** (43) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
**12:00** (44) KOINONIA  
**12:05** (45) CHARLIE'S ANGELS-POLICE WOMAN  
Charlie's Angels--I Will Be Remembered: A movie queen hires the angels to find out who is trying to drive her insane just as she is about to make a big comeback. Police Woman--The Score: When a young girl is held after mailing a carton of drugs to police, Pepper is hot on the trail of a drug ring. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 12:30** (46) HOUR OF POWER  
**1:00** (47) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*  
"The Price of Gold" 1985  
Richard Widmark, Mei Zetterling. Three men steal a cache of gold in Berlin...but decide to return it. (2 hrs.)
- (48) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
(49) NIGHTBEAT  
(50) SPORTS CENTER  
(51) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW  
**1:30** (52) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*  
"This Property is Condemned" 1966 Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. A young Southern girl whose mother runs a boarding house is urged to enter into a relationship with an older man who will pay mama for her affections. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
- 2:00** (53) NFL REPORT  
(54) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*  
"The Ravine" 1970 David McCallum. During World War II, a young German soldier is sent to capture a Yugoslavian sniper, but makes the tragically human mistake of falling in love with her. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30** (55) TENNIS GRAND MASTERS

## Tim Hutton's Just 'Ordinary People'



Robert Redford (left) discusses a scene from 'Ordinary People' with Tim Hutton.

by Steve K. Walz

**Beverly Hills**—In Hollywood, it's a rare occurrence when a film studio commits itself to a major motion picture that boasts an untested director, a questionable cast, and most importantly, a script which criticizes certain aspects of the American dream. Paramount Pictures plunged into this project dubbed "Ordinary People" because it had faith in the story, its cast and the director—Robert Redford.

In his first cinematic adventure behind the camera lens, Redford has scored very high marks according to the many critics who have been heaping mounds of praise on the movie and beating the Oscar drums for the performers, veteran TV star Mary Tyler Moore and young thesp Timothy Hutton.

### Ordinary story

Most of you know Mary's success story, but Tim Hutton is a relative unknown in show-biz. Many people remember his father, the late Jim Hutton who thrilled millions of TV fans as super-sleuth Elery Queen. Tim did not catch the acting bug until four years ago at

the age of 15. "When I was living with my father, I used to hang around the set when he was making 'Elery Queen' and I was fascinated. So I went out, got a part in a play, and it's been like that ever since," the good-looking Hutton reminisced.

Redford was obviously looking for someone very special to play the role of Conrad, a boy who comes from a good family in Illinois but is committed to a hospital after going through a traumatic experience. Tim, a very un-Hollywood teen who would rather frequent the local pubs in Westwood (home of one of America's most popular colleges, UCLA) and drive around with friends in his beat-up Volkswagen, peaked Redford's interest.

Hutton bestowed high praise on his mentor claiming, "I'm lucky and grateful to get a part like this and get a chance to work with Robert Redford. I looked and worked with him as if he were a director, not a screen star. He's very good, patient and caring. He had a way of making you understand what he wanted on-camera and was responsible for keeping a nice

working atmosphere. He's the kind of person that wants to make films with a message.

"I do think I was the one chosen for this part—and everybody in town was up for it—because Redford saw Conrad in me or hoped he was there."

### Work yes, Fame no

Like Robert Redford, Tim has a hard time dealing with stardom as his box-office value ascends in Tinseltown. Hesitantly Tim offered, "I don't have any expectations about my career. I just want to give people a chance to see my work which I feel good about. Hopefully other parts will ensue, but truthfully speaking I'd never thought I'd go this far. I never said 'I must be an actor.' Everything fell into place. I don't get tense about it either. My dream is to do good work not being a 'star.' I still have an interest in what I'm studying in college too (psychology and advertising), so I'll see what happens."

Rest assured, folks, Tim will be getting another call from Mr. Redford real soon.

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## Marty Feldman reviews career ups and downs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If Marty Feldman had happened in Hollywood of a generation ago, he figures "they would have changed my nose, given me a new name and had my eyes operated on."

This is 1980, and Marty Feldman is able to star in films under his own name, with his own ample nose and the most outrageous pair of movie eyes since Ben Turpin. The latest exhibit: "In God We Trust," released by Universal Pictures this month.

Feldman's advent to stardom in movies has not come easily—though not because of his unique visage. After scoring with Mel Brooks in "Young Frankenstein" and "Silent Movie," Universal handed him a bankroll and he went off to Spain to film "The Last Remake of Beau Geste." The studio was displeased with the results and insisted on added gag sequences.

"I was not ashamed of the picture but I wasn't proud of it, either," he says, "and I tried to get my name removed (as director). Strangely enough, 'Beau Geste' made a lot of money abroad. Especially in Germany and Scandinavia; they seem to like me there, perhaps because of my name and Gothic looks."

"It was also popular in France and Italy, though less so in England, where I am considered a traitor for having 'gone Hollywood.'"

Because of the mixed reaction to "Beau Geste," Feldman was surprised when Universal not only wanted to try again but even granted him considerable control over a new project.

He plays an innocent in an evil world, a monk named Brother Ambrose who is sent into secular society to raise money for his impoverished order. Along the way, he meets a hooker named Mary (Louise Lasser), a traveling evangelist Dr. Sebastian Melmoth (Peter Boyle), an electronic preacher Armageddon T. Thunderbird (Andy Kaufman), as well as God (Richard Pryor).

Feldman says he became interested in the subject at an early age — "I had the flu at age 11 and spent most of my illness reading about the Byzantine saints." When he began visiting America a dozen years ago, he became intrigued with TV preachers.

"I had great admiration for their show business qualities — and they should be taken no more seriously than that," he remarks.

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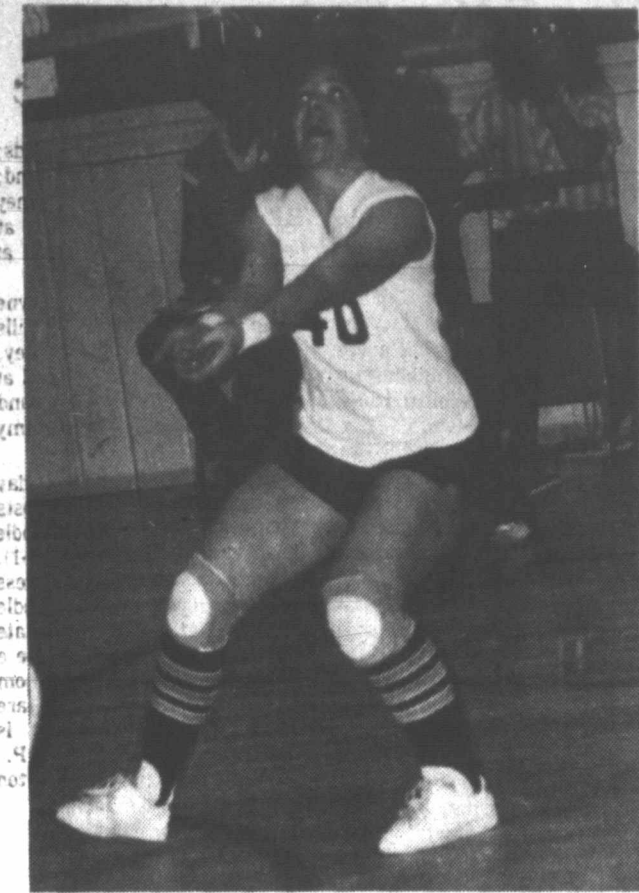
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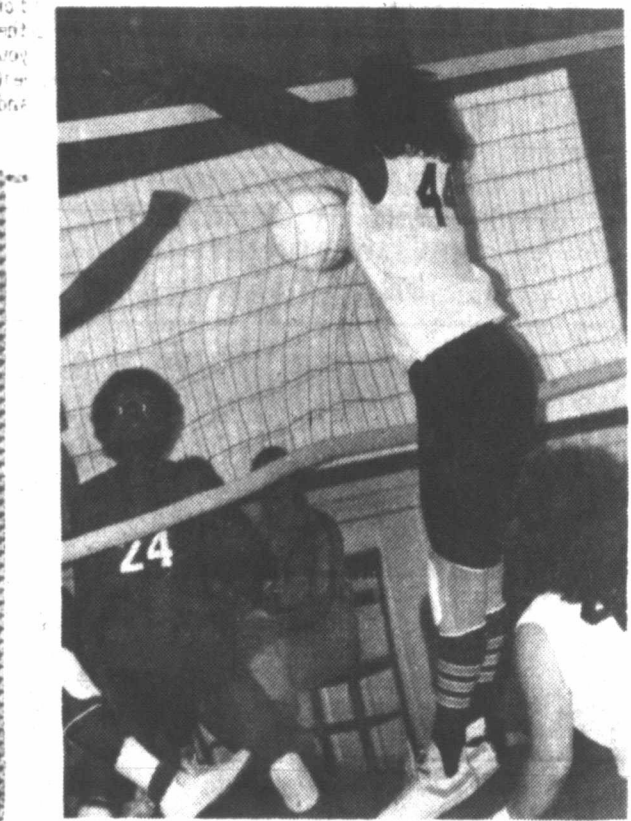
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**PAMPA'S SPIKERS** displayed a variety of volleyball skills during the Harvesters' 15-11, 15-4 district win over Palo Duro Tuesday night. Deanna Porter (top photo) sets up one of her teammates while Jeanette Britt blocks an attempted spike. Pampa, 21-2 overall and 2-0 in district play, plays Tascosa there at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night. (Photos by Lance DeFever)



**Pampa visits Borger for prep golf dual**

Dennis Mashburn shot a 39-38-77 Tuesday at Celanese Course in a qualifying round for Pampa's high school golf dual at Borger today.

Other Harvester scores were Gary Cudney, 38-43-81; Jeff Hanson, 38-43-81; Kenny Martin, 36-46-82; Steve Shepherd, 44-46-90 and Lance DeFever, 43-49-92.

Borger took second in the recent Pampa Invitational while Pampa finished in a tie for third with Tascosa.

"Borger has got a good team," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "We're going to be hard-pressed to stay with them."

The Harvesters' next outing will be Oct. 17 in the Amerillo Invitational.

"After we play at Amarillo, we should be able to tell how much we're going to improve from week to week," Woldt added.

**Agreement reached to avoid walkout by NBA officials**

NEW YORK (AP) — An agreement was reached early today between the National Basketball Association and the union representing its referees, averting a possible walkout by officials that had been threatened for the start of the regular season Friday night.

Richie Phillips, attorney for the National Association of Basketball Referees (NABR), met with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, aides Simon

**Phillies jinx still prevails**

HOUSTON (AP) — Ever since they entered the National League in 1962 as the Colt .45s, the Houston Astros have had their troubles with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies came here on Sept. 3, 1962 with a chance of making Houston the first major league team ever to lose every game against one opponent in a single season.

The Phillies had swept the first 15 games with Houston and needed only three more games.

Houston fans proclaimed a "Break the Phillies Jinx Night" for a doubleheader. Many in the crowd of 19,000 brought Arabian prayer rugs, rabbits feet, four-leaf clovers, black cats, skunks and horseshoes.

A former boxer with a devastating stare was hired to put a hex on the Phillies, and Indian hex dust reportedly was scattered on Philadelphia's dugout.

But the jinx prevailed, and the Phillies swept the twin bill, 3-2 and 5-3.

A single game the next night drew the smallest crowd of the season to see Bob Bruce pitch a four-hitter that whipped the Phillies 4-1.

The season total: Philadelphia 17, Houston 1

**NBA East**

**Philadelphia geared for another trip to the finals**

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

It's time for the Philadelphia 76ers to pay their debts.

After losing to Portland in the 1977 playoff finals, the Sixers pledged to their fans, "We Owe You One." Since then they've lost in the semifinals in 1978, the quarterfinals in 1979 and the finals in 1980, so by now it should be, "We Owe You Four."

Fortunately, the Sixers have the manpower to wipe out all their obligations. In a word, they are loaded.

"We have the nucleus of a championship team since we have nine men back," said Coach Billy Cunningham. "Furthermore, there are some outstanding rookie prospects who could conceivably help us."

Cunningham's biggest problem right now is figuring out what to do with all the talent on hand.

All-pro forward Julius Erving is coming off the best of his four NBA seasons, when he averaged 26.9 points per game and displayed some of the magic of his ABA days. He joins the "Gruesome Twosome" on the front line — muscular Darryl Dawkins and

defense-minded Caldwell Jones. Bobby Jones, a first-rate player at both ends of the court, heads a strong, deep bench.

Outside shooting was Philadelphia's biggest problem last year, and first-round draft choice Andrew Toney should provide the solution. He joins Maurice Cheeks, Lionel Hollins and Doug Collins.

The regular season opens with nine games Friday night, including a nationally televised match between the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers and Seattle SuperSonics. Twelve of the 23 teams will make the playoffs — the four division winners and the next four in each conference.

Here is a team-by-team look at the NBA East:

**ATLANTIC DIVISION**

**Boston Celtics**

Dave Cowens has retired, but veteran Robert Parish and rookie Kevin McHale should more than make up for his absence and give Boston the rebounding it needs to do battle with teams like Philadelphia.

Swingman M.L. Carr figures to be used more often at guard, where he joins Nate Archibald, Chris Ford and Gerald

Henderson. The Celtics sorely need one more solid all-around guard.

**New Jersey Nets**

How far can you go with a rookie center? The Nets will find out with Mike Gminski, although having veteran Maurice Lucas at power forward will help. Rookie Mike O'Koren should start at small forward, with Cliff Robinson and Jan van Breda Kolff providing depth. Fouts Walker, Mike Newlin and Eddie Jordan are the guards.

**New York Knicks**

Veteran Campy Russell and rookie Mike Woodson should more than make up for the knee injury that sidelined small forward Toby Knight for the season, but New York's problem is finding a power forward who can provide some rebounding. Centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster may be used together in some situations: Rookie Reggie Carter backs up guards Michael Ray Richardson and Ray Williams.

**Philadelphia 76ers**

If Darryl Dawkins ever develops consistency and plays 40 minutes a game over the

course of a full season the way he has played until now only in spurts, the Sixers will be awesome. Erving and Cheeks are among the best at their positions, the Joneses are both superb team players and there's plenty of depth. Toney, a long-range bomber, is a valuable addition.

**Washington Bullets**

Wes Unseld was the league's third-leading rebounder last season, but how much can you expect from a 34-year-old, 6-foot-7 center who can't jump? Elvin Hayes, Bobby Dandridge, Kevin Porter and John Williamson may all have seen their best days. Forward Greg Ballard and rookie guard Wes Matthews are good young players, but Mitch Kupchak and Kevin Grevey must stay healthy if the Bullets are to challenge for the playoffs.

**CENTRAL DIVISION**

**Atlanta Hawks**

Atlanta's two 7-foot centers, Wayne Rollins and Tom Burleson, are both hurting, so 6-10 outside shooter Steve Hawes will have to do the job in the meantime. Dan Roundfield may be the best all-around forward in the game and Eddie

Johnson is a fine guard, if he's over the personal problems that marred his summer. Rookie Don Collins, 6-6 and quick, could challenge either small forward John Drew or guard Armond Hill, both of whom have been in and out of Coach Hubie Brown's doghouse.

**Chicago Bulls**

Center Artis Gilmore, coming off knee surgery, finally has some talent to work with. The question is whether the 31-year-old Gilmore will be fast enough to keep pace. Two years ago the Bulls got explosive guard Reggie Theus, last year they drafted 6-9 forward David Greenwood and this year they added rookie playmaker Ronnie Lester and free agent forward Larry Keion. There is little depth, but the starting five can hold its own against any — and that alone could mean a playoff spot.

**Cleveland Cavaliers**

Cleveland is a hard team to figure because its personnel is almost constantly changing. Dave Robisch is an adequate center at best, but forward Bill Robinson should help the rebounding. He joins Mike Mitchell, who averaged 22.2

points per game last year, and Kenny Carr in the corners. The guards include Randy Smith, Roger Phegley and Mike Bratz, a preseason holdout.

**Detroit Pistons**

Bob McAdoo is still suffering from a groin injury, which leaves a front line of Kent Benson, Terry Tyler and Greg Kelsey. Benson has never shown he can do the job as an NBA center, but Tyler is strong and Kelsey smooth. Rookie Larry Drew is being groomed for the playmaking spot alongside shooting guard John Long, who averaged 19.4 points per game last season.

**Indiana Pacers**

In four seasons with Indiana in the ABA, forward George McGinnis averaged 24.8 points per game, including a high of 29.8 in 1975. That's the kind of production new Pacers Coach Jack McKinney is hoping for. The supporting cast consists of center James Edwards, forwards Mike Bantom and George Johnson and guard Johnny Davis, Billy Knight and Dudley Bradley — but Big George must be the star if the Pacers are to go anyplace.

**OU-Texas**

**It's not just a game, it's a classic**

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

The real World Series for most Texans (and Oklahomans) takes place Saturday in Dallas. It's the 75th football meeting of Texas and Oklahoma, a fierce rivalry that was first played in 1900.

It's not just another football game. It's more than what purists call a college gridiron classic. It's a rite. It stirs a religious fervor on both sides and leaves rival partisans limp from exhaustion and virtual basket cases after a full night of wild celebration or saloon-drowning sorrow.

Always the day after, downtown Dallas looks like a disaster area.

"Hook 'em, Horns!"  
"On, Oakies, on!"  
Bear Bryant hauls No. 1 Alabama to New Jersey's

Meadowlands for a waltz with Rutgers. Michigan-Michigan State and Stanford-UCLA promise bone-rockers in other areas of the country.

Last week: 37-17, 687. Season: 180-65, 734.

Oklahoma 27, Texas 20: The Sooners not as potent without Billy Sims but 82 points against Colorado last week ain't half-bad.

Alabama 44, Rutgers 14: Rutgers, which upset Tennessee a year, is reaching for high society. The Bear will give them a rude bump.

UCLA 29, Stanford 20: The shutout of Ohio State should have whetted the Bruins' appetite for more red meat.

Michigan 23, Michigan St. 20: The Wolverines lost to Notre Dame by two, the Spartans by five but computers don't win football games.

Southern California 37, Arizona 7: Marcus Allen, as USC's new ground threat, has some tough acts to follow — from O.J. to Charlie White.

Pittsburgh 17, Florida St. 7: Pitt hasn't shown the offensive power expected of a title contender, but guys in the trenches are tough.

Georgia 30, Mississippi 14: Buck Belue is the hand you have to watch while Herschel Walker pulls rabbits out of the hat.

Notre Dame 21, Miami, Fla. 18: Good chance for upset here.

but the Fighting Irish spirit continues to prevail at home.

North Carolina 15, Wake Forest 7: The Tar Heel defense has given up an average of 4.8 points a game. You gotta score to win.

Ohio St. 25, Northwestern 7: The Buckeyes are lucky to have this breather after their shutout by UCLA.

Nebraska 25, Kansas 10: Ditto for the Cornhuskers. When the balloon bursts, it's tough to get regenerated in seven days.

Penn St. 29, Maryland 13: The

Nittany Lions should be fully recovered from consecutive defeats last month.

South Carolina 42, Duke 18: They say South Carolina's 6-2, 220-pound George Rogers is a truck who runs smoothly as a Cadillac.

Baylor 34, Southern Methodist 27: Southwest matchup of the 18th and 20th ranked teams. Home advantage to the Bears.

Louisiana St. 19, Auburn 15: Oh, those horn-blowing, shouting masses under the lights at Baton Rouge!

**The others: EAST**

Syracuse 25, Temple 19; Boston College 22, Yale 10; Brown 25, Penn 7; Lehigh 17, Army 10; Colgate 18, Holy Cross 15; Princeton 14, Columbia 6; Harvard 14, Cornell 9; Cincinnati 20, Villanova 13.

**SOUTH**

Tennessee 38, Georgia Tech 14; Tulane 25, Vanderbilt 6; North Carolina St. 33, Appalachian St. 7; Louisville 20, Memphis St. 14; Southern Mississippi 18, Mississippi St. 14; Clemson 17, Virginia 7.

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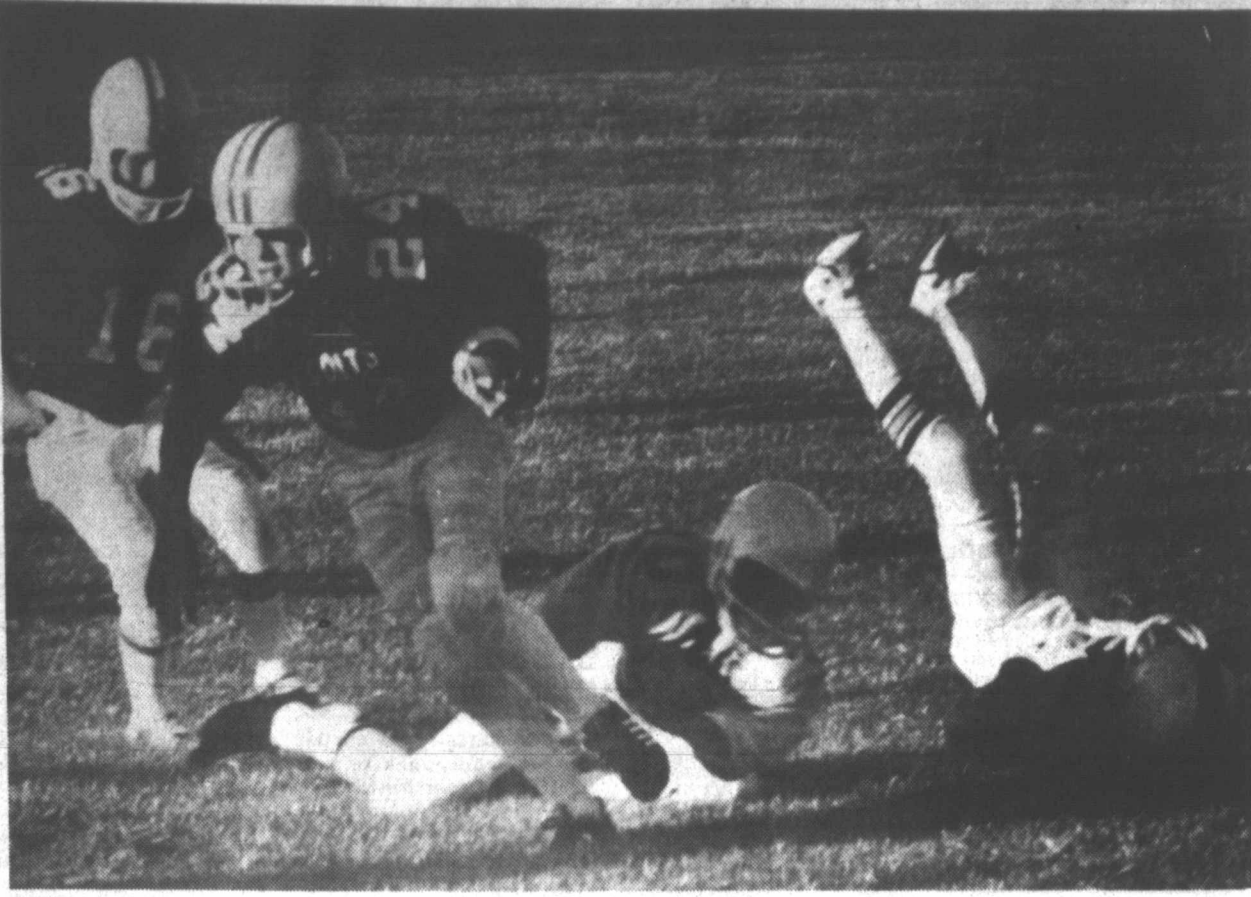
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IF YOU can't get enough of football on the weekends, there's always the Tiger League games on Tuesday nights at Optimist Park. In action above, Colts running back Rodney Kelly (24) leaves two would-be tacklers in his wake while teammate

Donny Samuels (16) runs interference for him. The Colts defeated the Raiders, 16-6, Tuesday night. This Tuesday night the Packers meet the Rams at 6 p.m., while the Raiders go against the Redskins at 7:30 p.m.

(Staff photo)

## Astros pound Phillies to even series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Houston Astros nickel-and-dime attack looked like a million dollars in the 10th inning Wednesday night as they evened their best-of-five National League Championship series against the Philadelphia Phillies at one game apiece.

Houston, recognized by many as the anonymous Astros, snapped a 3-3 tie with four 10th-inning runs for a 7-4 victory.

The Astros got what they came for, a split in the two games at Philadelphia, and now go home to their Astrodome where they were 55-26 in 1980. They'll have their best pitcher, Joe Niekro, 20-12, working the third game Friday.

But the home field advantage doesn't necessarily give the underdog Astros a big edge, since the Phillies this season

were one of the best road clubs in baseball.

Philadelphia won 21 of its last 28 road games and posted a 48-33 away record enroute to the NL East Division title. They were 4-2 in the Dome while compiling a 9-3 regular-season record against Houston.

Larry Christenson, 5-1, is scheduled to pitch for the Phillies Friday in an effort to set up a potential pennant-winning situation for its 24-game winner, Steve Carlton, on Saturday.

The Astros had just five hits going to the 10th inning and still managed to hold tight in a 3-3 game. The Phillies had 12 hits at that point.

But in the 10th against reliever Ron Reed, Houston erupted for those four runs, and then turned back an

abbreviated rally by the Phillies, who left 10 runners on base over the last four innings.

Terry Puhl, who drove in the first two Houston runs, opened the 10th with a single. He was sacrificed to second by Enos Cabell. Joe Morgan was intentionally walked loading the bases, bringing up Jose Cruz.

Cruz singled to right, scoring Puhl, and Morgan came home on a fielder's choice-grounder by Cesar Cedeno. Then Dave Bergman, who was inserted for defensive purposes in the eighth, drove a two-run triple in the right-center field gap for two more runs and it was all over.

The Phillies did throw a scare into Manager Bill Virdon and his Astros in the last of the 10th, scoring one run and bringing Mike Schmidt to the plate with two on and two out. The NL's

home run-and RBI-leader, however, skied out to right field to end the game.

Asked if he considered it a must game, Virdon replied, "Not really. But it is a pleasure to go home with a victory."

Phillies Manager Dallas Green said he wasn't worried about having to win two in the Astrodome.

"We were in the same position in Montreal and we didn't do too badly up there," said Green, referring to the Phillies' two-out-of-three conquest that wrested the East title from the Expos.

"We've played down there before you know. It's not as if we're doing something completely new. Check our road record for the month of September. We haven't done too badly," Green said.

## Royals roll past Yankees in opener

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reminded that the home team has never before won the opening game in previous Kansas City-New York American League playoff clashes, Royals pitcher Dennis Leonard smiled slyly and offered a prediction:

"That just might not be the only 'first' you see this time," Leonard said. "You know, there's something else that's never happened — us winning."

Leonard, a right-hander with a 20-11 record, will oppose the Yankees' Rudy May, 15-5, in the second AL championship match tonight.

Larry Gura regrouped after Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella slugged successive home runs on bad pitches in the second inning to outduel Ron Guidry and pitch the Royals to a 7-2

victory Wednesday in the opener of the best-of-five showdown.

The Royals, who lost the playoffs to the hated Yankees in 1976, 1977 and 1978, got unexpected performances from the lower part of their batting order and played the aggressive, fast and loose style that has characterized the team for four years.

Amos Otis opened the Kansas City second with a single off Guidry, who lasted only three innings. After Otis stole second and John Wathan walked, the runners moved up on a wild pitch and scored when Frank White hit a bloop double between shortstop Bucky Dent and Piniella in left field.

White, who batted ninth, went three-for-four with a double and two singles.

First baseman Willie Aikens lashed a two-run single in the third to put the Royals on top 4-2.

"When the count got to three-and-two, I thought I'd get a fastball," Aikens said. "Then I got a fastball in."

Yankee Manager Dick Howser replaced Guidry with right-hander Ron Davis starting the fourth inning.

Gura, handed a 4-2 lead, bore down with renewed confidence.

"From the fourth inning on, I felt pretty good," he said.

Reggie Jackson, whose 41 home runs and 111 RBIs led the Yankees this year, stranded five baserunners and was hitless in four at-bats. Perhaps the best pitch Gura made was an easy groundout he coaxed from the Yankee slugger in the seventh after Dent and Bob

White singled with two out.

"If I didn't get Reggie out, I knew I'd be out of the game," Gura said. "That was the key pitch."

Brett, whose .390 average this season was the best in the major leagues since 1941, doubled in the first inning and muscled an opposite field home run in the seventh.

The Royals added two more in the eighth when Willie Wilson, known for his base-stealing and league record 183 singles, slammed a two-run double off the center field wall.

Royals Manager Jim Frey said Gura is "a great competitor and an intelligent pitcher. After he gave up those two home runs he started pitching like he did early in the season. Larry Gura was the key to this game."

## Pensacola last chance for Miller Barber

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Old pro Miller Barber, 49 and in his 22nd year of PGA Tour activity, was beating golf balls under a broiling sun, sweat streaming off his face.

"I just don't understand it," he muttered to his caddy. "I can put this swing on it," he grunted as he laced one down the practice area with an iron, "with this club, but I can't do it with the driver."

"I just don't understand it." It's been one of those years for Barber.

"Last year was the worst I've ever had," said the man called "Mr. X" and/or "Precious," by his fellow tourists.

"And it looks like this is another just like it."

He has one last chance, in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open that got underway today, to turn things around. The Pensacola event, with a top prize of \$36,000, is the final individual tournament on the Tour's long, 10-month schedule.

"Sure, I'd like to. It's important to me to make the top 60 (money-winners). But it doesn't look like I'm gonna do it. I've got to make \$7,000 or \$8,000

to do it and that's not likely.

"It's a matter of pride with me."

He's missed the top 60 only once — last year — in the last 18 seasons.

In most cases, a position in the top 60 money-winners is vitally important to a Tour player. It insures him of an exemption from qualifying for tour events for the following year.

It's an important distinction — perhaps the most important on the Tour. If a player is exempt, he can pick his spots, play in the tournaments he wants. If he is not exempt, he must compete in Monday morning qualifying rounds for a position in the tournament field. There's no assurance he'll make it. On an average, about 100 players try for 20 spots in the tournament field.

It's of less importance to Barber, who occupied the 66th position on the money-winning list going into the final week of the season. As the winner of 11 tour events, he's exempt in all of those. He has sponsor exemptions promised in others.

"I'm pretty well set up

through the Texas part of the tour," he said.

"But it's a matter of pride to make the top 60."

The same holds true for three of the top four challengers to the exempt list, No. 61 Lanny Wadkins, No. 62 Mark Hayes and No. 64 Lou Graham. Those three hold other exemptions.

But for the others, it is a scramble.

The central figures are No. 58 Terry Diehl, No. 59 George Archer and No. 60 Rex Caldwell. They are attempting to hold on

Stanford football coach Paul Wiggins started at both offensive and defensive guard for that team in 1954, 1955 and 1956.

## Area football schedule

# White Deer up against tough schedule

The 1980 football season looked bright for White Deer after starting off with a resounding 18-0 win over Miami...especially since the Bucks were picked to finish at the bottom of the District 1-2A ladder.

Since then, however, the Bucks have fallen to Groom, 20-14, tied Claude, 7-7, and been overwhelmed by Sanford-Fritch, 35-0, last week. The loss to SF opened district play for the Bucks.

"After that first win, we looked down the schedule and saw that it was going to be tough," Bucks' mentor Earl Byerley said. "We had a soul-searching session Monday and since then we've had some good workouts."

Byerley realizes the remaining games aren't going to be easy.

In fact, he knows the schedule is tough. White Deer's opponent Friday night, is the Phillips, White Deer's opponent Friday night, is the most formidable foe the Bucks have faced so far, according to Byerley.

"Phillips has 10 or 12 athletes that are the best I've seen in a long time," Byerley offered. "They're big, rangy and quick. They've got a good bunch on the front line. We're going to have to be super perfect to beat them."

Phillips has a 2-2 record after losing to Gruveer, 28-12, last week.

Byerley believes his Bucks would give Sanford-Fritch a much closer game if the two clubs met again.

"We had as good a first quarter against them as I've ever seen," Byerley said. "We got down to their three-yard line

and threw a pass interception. They ran it back 96 yards for a touchdown. They got the momentum and we went downhill the rest of the way. If we played them tomorrow I don't think there would be more than a touchdown's difference between us."

White Deer's offense is generated by tailback Steve Abernethy, who has rushed for 465 yards in 121 totes. Abernethy is also the Bucks' top scorer with three touchdowns.

Quarterback Darin Skaggs has passed for 91 yards and one touchdown.

Fullback Joe Swaney has 73 yards in 23 attempts.

White Deer's lineup for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Phillips is as follows:

Offense—John Kotara at tight end; Wes Marlar and Chad Grange at tackles; Kevin Blodgett at center; Dean Payne

and Billy Easley at guards; Mark Urbanczyk at split end; Skaggs at quarterback; Swaney at fullback; Abernethy at tailback and Darin Bennett at wingback.

Defense—Kotara and Payne at ends; Blodgett and Sam Mills at tackles; Grange, Easley, Swaney and Chuck Mitchell at linebackers; Abernethy and Bennett at halfbacks; Tommy Gibson at safety.

In other area games Friday night, McLean (2-2) hosts Memphis (1-3) and Panhandle (4-0) welcomes Gruver (3-1). This week's Associated Press poll has unbeaten Panhandle ranked sixth in Class 2A state rankings. Three teams—Canadian (3-2) Groom (4-1) and Wheeler (4-0)—are open this week. Wheeler is ranked eighth according to AP.

Miami (1-3) visits Perryton (2-3) at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

## Texas defense out to slow OU down

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas middle linebacker Doug Shankle, the team's leading tackler, says Oklahoma's offensive explosion against Colorado last week has given the Longhorn defense extra incentive to hold down the Sooners.

Oklahoma set NCAA rushing and total offense records in demolishing Colorado, 82-42.

Texas, 4-0 and ranked No. 3, plays the No. 12 Sooners, 2-1, Saturday in the Cotton Bowl at

Dallas. Kickoff is at 11:50 a.m. CDT, before a sellout crowd of 72,032 and a national television audience.

"Actually, we're kind of glad OU had all that offense last week," says Shankle, a 220-pound Silsbee junior. "It just pumps us up that much more."

Shankle had a team-high 23 tackles in Texas' 41-28 victory over Rice on Saturday, including 14 solo stops. He has 55 tackles for the year. 14 more

than 265-pound tackle Kenneth Sims, who is second on the team.

"For the last two games, Shankle has been playing like we have been expecting all along," said Coach Fred Akers. "He has been making plays all over the field, and he's awfully tough in the middle. He's smart, he's tough, he's everything you could ask for. Doug is some kind of player."

Shankle, a starter since the eighth game of his freshman

year, said he was scared his first year against Oklahoma. "I really had no idea what was going on," he said.

"Going in there for that game is totally different from anywhere else," Shankle said. "It's hard to put into words. There is all that noise and tension around you. It's kind of closing in on you at times. In the pit, down there in the line, you can really see it — you can see it in people's eyes — fear and intensity."

## NBC adds pizzazz to baseball playoffs

By FRED ROTHENBERG, AP Sports Writer

Based on the first game Wednesday, Martin has a career as a commentator if he ever runs out of teams to manage. He was inciteful, funny and candid about most matters. Perfectly complementing Michaels' skillful play-by-play and Palmer's entertaining and enlightening analysis.

It was wonderful baseball chatter, much more interesting and informative than ABC's National League trio of Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Drysdale.

It was also inspired casting — Palmer, the Baltimore pitcher, representing the runner-up team in the AL East, and Martin, manager of second-place Oakland in the AL West.

Their insiders' view of baseball and its strategies was terrific.

The playoffs make for some interesting broadcast voices as the network tried to add more pizzazz to the normal telecasts. Last year, NBC tried to get Ron Luciano when he was still an AL umpire and next week Tom Seaver will join Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek for the World Series broadcast.

But a Jackson-Martin team would have topped them all. It's hard to believe that these two volatile figures, who clashed repeatedly when Martin managed the Yankees and almost came to blows in 1977 would have made sweet music together over the airwaves.

"If I was going to sit between Reggie and Billy," said play-by-play man Al Michaels, "I would have insisted on a fourth man in the booth — (referees) Arthur Mercante or Carlos Padilla."

Although Jackson was locked up for ABC's playoffs, the Yankees made it all moot by winning the AL East, freeing Baltimore's Jim Palmer to share the microphone with Martin and Michaels for the series between New York and Kansas City. Game two is tonight with Kansas City up one game to none.

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# Public uses RCA route on conservation issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may be months before a boiled-down plan is recommended to Congress on how best the government should work in the future to conserve the nation's soil and water, but the delay is not because of a lack of public opinions.

And those opinions, embodied in 64,872 responses collected during the first three months of this year when the Agriculture Department asked for views in what it called "the RCA process" of implementing the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977.

Earlier, going back to 1978, thousands of meetings were held across the country in local conservation districts to explain the RCA process. Full-scale hearings also were held here and in other cities.

A 200-page report of the public's comments was issued on Wednesday by department's Soil Conservation Service.

Generally speaking, the department last winter offered a series of documents for public review and comment.

Those included some possible "alternatives" for operating government conservation programs, some of them going back for more than 40 years, and some "objectives" the government might consider for the future.

According to the report, the public responses included these general characterizations:

—Most people value highly the nation's soil, water and related resources, and "are concerned about the capacity" of those resources to meet future needs.

—They expressed "strong support for USDA's traditional objectives" for conservation and the preservation of agricultural land.

—Most of the responses favored "redirecting present conservation programs and conservation performance bonuses" rather than shift from the traditional voluntary programs to mandatory or "cross-compliance" devices that would force farmers to carry out conservation measures in return for other federal benefits.

—Those commenting "generally say that they

would support a national conservation program that is well funded, voluntary and responsive to local conditions and needs."

Persons who commented on the department's agencies and conservation programs "generally believe that the programs are effective but say that the agencies could do an even better job if they had more funding, if they could provide more technical assistance, and if they were more efficient."

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's harvest of red clover seed is forecast at about 24.3 million pounds, down 11 percent from the 1979 crop, says the Agriculture Department.

Yields, at an average nationally of 113 pounds an acre, are up from last year but farmers reduced acreages for the seed harvest.

Oregon is the largest producer, but red clover seed also is harvested in many other states, including the Midwest and Northeast.

The report said volcanic fallout from Mount St. Helens smothered some of the red clover fields in Washington's Yakima Valley and that the state's acreage for seed was "cut nearly in half."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beekeeping has become such a successful sideline in parts of China that its honey exports are showing a substantial growth.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that honey production in China began increasing notably two years ago, and in 1979 honey exports rose to 41,000 metric tons from 19,000 in 1978.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. Japan and West Germany were the major foreign buyers, each taking more than 13,000 metric tons, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Also, exports to the United States in 1979 were about 8,200 metric tons, the agency said.



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## Public Notices

**NOTICE OF ESTRAY**  
Found one Hereford-Angus Cross Black Mouth faced Steer, Yearling, 600-650 pound. Branded (cross) on left hip, no other. Located 4 miles N. of Pampa, Gray County, on Texas Hwy. 70. Gray County Sheriff's Dept., Pampa, Texas. C-35 October 2, 9, 1980

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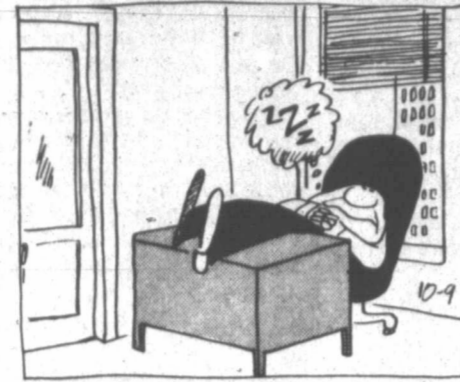
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# 'Family hour' comes close to demise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Old and tired and in painfully ill health, television's "family hour" came very close to a peaceful, merciful death this week. But the U.S. Supreme Court refused to pull the plug, sending the family hour into the suspended existence of a living curiosity.

Perhaps an easy, simple death would have been inappropriate for so strange a creature as the family hour, broadcast television's rather inept attempt to placate the FCC and pressure groups by legislating undue restraints upon itself.

The family hour was invented by Arthur Taylor, president of CBS at the time, and codified by the National Association of Broadcasters in 1975. On the face of it, the family hour rule was nothing, really, just a policy demanding that violence and sex should be kept off of television from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

That was the working policy of the networks anyway, necessitated by the realities of sponsorship and viewing patterns. But in legislating the policy, the NAB seemed to be codifying prior restraint on the free speech of television creators.

So, for the sake of principle, a group of writers, producers and four writers' guilds went to court to challenge the rule.

In 1976, family hour was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge in Los Angeles. But last November, a federal appeals court ruled that the matter was improperly brought to court, that it should have been taken before the FCC first.

The writers appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to consider the case. The court's decision has the effect of leaving intact the family hour rule. And, presumably, that's the last we'll hear of the

family hour. It was all a paper battle, though, because in practice, the family hour policy vanished four years ago after it was originally considered and declared unconstitutional in court. Networks continued to do what they had always done, that is, cool it in the early hours because sponsors and watchdog groups would allow nothing else.

"The whole idea was ill-conceived and improperly arrived at in the first place," says M-T-M Productions President Grant Tinker. "Everybody, on both sides, had second thoughts about it. There's no question that networks have to be responsible for programs they air and that early evening programs should be different than programs scheduled later on."

"But to try to legislate it was just a mistake. It caused a great deal of action that didn't need to happen."

# 'Happy Birthday' on campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you're the president of the United States, you don't celebrate your birthday alone. And so it was last week when President Carter became 56 years old that he was serenaded with "Happy Birthday" on the campaign trail.

A day after the event, someone wished him a "happy birthday" at a town meeting. Carter said he'd heard the song "so many times yesterday, I almost turned against it. But then I got home and Amy had practiced on her violin all week and she surprised me last night by playing 'Happy Birthday' on the violin and it sounded beautiful once again."

The first meeting between Jimmy Carter and his rambunctious brother since the big controversy over Billy Carter's ties with Libya occurred last week in Americus, Ga. They had not seen each other since a Senate investigation into Billy Carter's activities and White House handling of the affair. The committee found no illegal behavior, but criticized both the president's brother and the White House.

The brothers' reunion occurred while they visited their mother, Lillian Carter.

When the president's brother emerged from the hospital, reporters asked eagerly what the two had talked about. "Mother," was his reply.

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