

The Pampa News

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Trans-Atlantic flights restored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, bolstered by the support of airlines and Canadian air traffic controllers, resumed handling of U.S. flights, appears to be strengthening its hand in a strike by 12,000 U.S. controllers.

Officials sought to restore air traffic between Europe and the United States to near-normal levels today as Canadian controllers ended a two-day boycott that had cut trans-Atlantic flights to a trickle.

Dick Stafford, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, said the key trans-Atlantic control center near Gander, Newfoundland, reopened at 6:30 a.m. EDT today after being closed since 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Transport Canada, the government agency that operates Canadian airports, said controllers throughout Canada agreed shortly after midnight today to resume handling flights to and from the United States.

Airline executives, after meeting Tuesday with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, said they staunchly support President Reagan's handling of the crisis and his decision to fire the striking controllers.

But the executives said the strike, now in its 10th day, will have far-reaching effects on their industry, forcing layoffs, pay cuts and scrapping of marginal routes. Some companies may have to be restructured, they said.

The end of the Canadian boycott and of one in New Zealand leaves only Spanish controllers refusing to handle flights to the United States in support of the American strikers.

But action by controllers in other foreign countries sympathetic to their American counterparts could still create havoc for international travelers.

Australian controllers, saying U.S. skies are not safe because of the strike, were seeking a court injunction to stop flights between Australia and the United States. That same safety argument was used by the Canadian controllers in their boycott.

Portuguese controllers have voted a boycott beginning Saturday and the international federation of controllers unions meets Thursday in Amsterdam to discuss joint international action.

The Federal Aviation Administration is seeking ways to ensure service on overseas flights in the event Portuguese controllers carry out a threat to begin blocking a trans-Atlantic route over the Azores on Saturday.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said that if both the northern route over Gander and the Santa Maria route over the Azores were interrupted, "we'd have difficulty, major difficulty."

But he said he had a plan that he hoped would prevent total interruption of trans-Atlantic flights should that occur. He would not give details of the plan.

The protest by the Canadian controllers had resulted in scores of cancellations and delays of eight to 10 hours in those flights that were able to depart. Thousands of passengers were stranded at many European airports.

Flights normally going over Gander were rerouted to a new east-west route just south of Canadian airspace. The new route, however, could handle only four planes an hour, a fifth of the normal traffic load during peak periods.

The airline industry, which has lost about \$430 million over the past 18 months, acknowledged that its attempts at economic recovery were dealt a severe blow by the controllers strike. Industry analysts, nonetheless, said the reduction of services might be beneficial to some carriers in the long run.

"It's not a blessing, it's a curse to our industry," said John J. Casey, chairman of Braniff International. He said his airline already has cut 2,000 people from the payroll since the strike.

A spokesman for the industry put losses at \$25 million to \$30 million a day since the strike began Aug. 3.

Final arguments today in Gutierrez trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A state district judge has rescheduled final arguments in the capital murder trial of two Dumas brothers accused of killing an Amarillo police officer so attorneys can agree on the jury's charge.

State District Judge Ed Harris Tuesday told attorneys to resume their arguments over the juror's instructions this morning and tentatively scheduled closing arguments for 1 p.m. today.

The jury had been expected to get the case Tuesday.

Victor Gutierrez, 24, and his brother, Guadalupe, 20, are both charged with capital murder in the Christmas day shooting death of officer Berry J. McGuire.

The policeman was killed during a scuffle that came after he stopped a car driven by Victor Gutierrez for a routine traffic violation.

Testimony during the trial, which was moved to Galveston on a change of venue, showed that neither of the

brothers fired the shot that killed the officer.

One of two other men awaiting trial for the shooting was named by both brothers as the man who shot McGuire.

District Attorney Danny Hill said defense attorneys want a series of lesser charges included in the instructions to the jury, a move he opposes.

"It's a complicated charge in a complicated case," Hill said.

"One thing that makes it difficult is that these (two brothers) are the non-trigger men. That makes a difference in the charge. We don't want to come this far and commit reversible error by not getting the charge right."

Defense attorneys Doug Woodburn and C.R. Daffern say the lesser charges would give the jury the option of finding their clients guilty on a charge other than capital murder.

But Hill says the only lesser charge he will agree to is one of aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Stranded passenger: Survival of the fittest

LONDON (AP) — My wife, Lynn, and I became statistics at London's Gatwick Airport Tuesday. It was one of the most hopeless feelings either of us had ever experienced, and our ordeal isn't over yet.

Returning home to Detroit after a two-week vacation stay in England, we were told on arrival at the airport that our 1:20 p.m. flight would be delayed because of the U.S. air traffic controllers' strike. We were assured that the flight eventually would get off.

We found seats in the crowded international lounge and settled in with good books.

Others did the same. Youngsters kept the video game machines busy through the long afternoon. "Space Battles" was a particular favorite.

Behind us, a Texan told an Englishman seated beside him that the striking controllers "made a big mistake."

"They had it made and didn't know it," he said. "I think President Reagan is going to beat them now."

The big crowd was extremely well behaved. Those with long delays took them in stride. There were cheers when flights finally were called.

Everyone laughed when the public address system asked "the parents of Abdul Musarr to meet him in the ice cream section on the third floor."

A particularly loud groan that echoed

through the big waiting area when a flight to Los Angeles was cancelled. Poor devils, I thought. But that can't happen to me.

Then it did. At 5:15 came the announcement that Northwest flight 43 had been cancelled. We were handed a letter "on the airline's stationery" blaming the cancellation on "the industrial actions now being taken by the various air traffic controllers over the North Atlantic who will not allocate slot times to trans-Atlantic flights."

The letter also told us Northwest was unable to provide us with hotel accommodations or meals or tell us when it could put us on another flight.

We were on our own.

We were told to leave the international lounge and collect our luggage. First, however, those who had purchased duty-free goods had to sell the items back. My wife returned a gold-plated necklace and asked the sales clerk to hold it until we could find another flight.

Fat chance!

An enormous crush of people swarmed around every reservation desk.

Everywhere the word was the same.

Nothing.

"It's the survival of the fittest," said a Northwest reservation clerk. "I don't have any idea when or how you people are going to get home."



ONE WAY TO GET TO WORK. Nancy Malone paddles her way down Pampa streets, flooded with 82 inch of rain received here during the past

72 hours. Pampa has been soaked with showers, caused by an Arctic cold front moving into the area earlier this week.
(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

'Arrested' family seeks to make home in Pampa

Not many people who are arrested in a Texas town want to come back and live there.

But Jeff Ferguson of Ann Arbor, Mich. was so impressed with Pampa after spending a night here in July under hospitality arrest for the Top O' Texas Rodeo that he is trying to find employment here.

On July 11, an extremely nervous Ferguson, westbound on Interstate 40 for a visit with relatives in California, was stopped by Texas Highway Patrol Trooper John James who told him two sheriff's deputies wanted to talk to him.

Ferguson told the Pampa News later that all the scary stories about "big belted sheriffs" were going through his mind as he walked to the rear of his loaded-down station wagon.

Relief was evident on Ferguson's face, when Deputy Doug Davis told him he and his family would be Pampa's guest for a night in a motel, meals and an evening at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Lois Steward, Top O' Texas Rodeo Manager, said today that Ferguson and

his wife liked Pampa so much during their brief visit that they decided this was the community where they wanted to raise their two sons.

Jerry Lane of Snelling and Snelling Employment Service here said he received Ferguson's resume a week ago, asking the employment service to help him find a suitable job.

Ferguson is a graphic artist, specializing in the engineering and drafting supply area, Lane said.

In a July 28 letter to Archie Maness, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, Ferguson said, "We have spent hours looking at the photographs we took and have told everyone about the wonderful time we had with you all. We're overwhelmed by your warmth and hospitality."

Ferguson added that his sons, Teddy and Derek, were taking their cowboy hats to bed.

The letter concluded with thanks for "putting a family of Yanks absolutely at home."

Weather

The forecast calls for continued thunderstorms today and tonight. The high for today will be in the mid 70s with overnight lows in the mid 60s. It will be slightly warmer on Thursday with continued thundershowers.

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Borger man charged in Pampa shooting

A charge of aggravated assault was filed late Tuesday against a 28-year-old Borger man in connection with the early morning shooting at the Plainsman Motel here.

Bond of \$15,000 was set on the charge against Jerome Steve Ponder, 28, of Borger, a spokesman for Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford said.

Ponder remained in Gray County Jail today in lieu of bail.

The victim in the shooting, Albert Ross Harbour, 24, of the Plainsman Motel, No. 14, was listed in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Coronado Community Hospital, a spokesman said.

Harbour suffered a gunshot wound in the upper right chest, which exited through the lower right back, the spokesman said.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Tuesday afternoon that sheriff's deputies were called to the Plainsman Motel, located on U.S. 60 west of Pampa, about 12:45 a.m. Tuesday, in connection with a fight at the motel.

While investigating the fight between motel manager Tom Patel and Harbour, shots were heard, the sheriff said.

Patel said today that Harbour was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

"He (Harbour) was drunk. He didn't know what he was doing. He didn't have any business running over there," the motel manager said.

Patel said he and Harbour's wife yelled at him not to go. The actual shooting took place behind the trailer in

the center of the motel complex and no one could see what happened, the manager said.

Jordan said from his department's investigation it appears the shooting incident occurred about an hour after Ponder's common-law wife, Florence Bell Ponder, also of Borger, drove by the motel and saw Ponder sitting in his vehicle outside the motel room and stopped.

"It is the assumption of our department that she was armed when she was getting out of her car," the sheriff said. The weapon was identified by the sheriff as an RG 38-caliber revolver.

Hearing a shot, the sheriff said Harbour ran to the shooting.

"I doubt if anyone knows if there was a physical fray or not. They did get up there together and anyway, he was shot, supposedly by Jerome Ponder," the sheriff added.

Jordan said the events leading up to the shooting began last Saturday evening when Ponder arrived in Pampa from Borger. Ponder reportedly met a woman in Pampa.

Monday afternoon, the sheriff said Florence Ponder drove to Pampa to ask the mother of the Pampa woman to stop the affair between Ponder and her daughter.

The Ponder woman was returning to Borger Monday night at about 11:30 p.m. when she saw Ponder in the car outside the motel room, the sheriff added.

Hutchinson sheriff recounts events of ranchhand shooting

BORGER — The shooting death of a 31-year-old Carson County ranchhand Tuesday may have been the result of his "being in the wrong place at the wrong time" during a gun battle that involved Hutchinson County Sheriff's Deputies and Borger Police officers being led on a high-speed chase by an Oklahoma fugitive, according to Hutchinson County Sheriff Lon Blackmon of Borger.

James C. Grandstaff, 31, was shot about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday when he ran from his ranch house on the 6666 Ranch six miles east of Borger, as law enforcement officers pursued fugitive Lonnie Cox of Elk City, Okla., toward the ranch home. Cox had crashed his pickup through a barbed wire gate at the ranch, and it stopped near the ranch home.

As gunshots were exchanged between law officers and Cox, Cox was hit in the back and Grandstaff was fatally wounded, Blackmon said.

Cox is listed in satisfactory condition today at Northwest Texas hospital where he has been placed under Hutchinson County Sheriff's Department guard.

Investigators said they were still uncertain who fired the shots that fatally wounded Grandstaff, and an autopsy has been ordered, according to Texas Ranger Jim Gillespie, who is handling the investigation.

"Grandstaff appears to be an innocent victim, who was just trying to see what was happening on his property," Blackmon said.

The Borger Police Department had received information from the Elk City, Okla. Police Department earlier Tuesday that Cox was traveling toward Borger. Warrants had been issued in Elk City against Cox for unlawful entry, grand larceny and assault with a deadly weapon.

The charges were in connection with an earlier incident in Elk City, in which Cox is accused of entering the home of a former girlfriend and attacking her new boyfriend with a survival knife.

Cox also is accused of removing a gun from the home, according to Elk City Assistant Police Chief Randy Smith.

"Cox was listed as dangerous," Smith said.

Sheriff Blackmon said today that the first information indicated that a

female traveling with Cox had been possibly kidnapped.

"We heard that Cox was armed and dangerous. We also have learned that he has had altercations in Arkansas with the police, but Cox was never charged in the Arkansas situation," Blackmon said.

Borger Police attempted to stop the four-wheel-drive Cox was driving when Cox began firing at the officers. A chase ensued and Cox ran through Hutchinson County ending at the 6666 Ranch in Carson County.

"Cox was supposedly going to Anchorage, Alaska, but he ended up here in Borger with several guns in his pickup," Blackmon said.

"I have talked to the girl that was supposedly kidnapped by Cox, and it turns out that she wasn't even with Cox when he ran from the police in Borger. She was in Fritch with other people. She is in custody as a material witness, but there is no indication that she was involved in anyway," Blackmon said.

Hutchinson County Assistant District Attorney Gregg Norris said today that the case will go to two grand juries, one in Hutchinson County and one in Carson County.

"It could result in two trials. The whole case is still pretty fuzzy because it started in Hutchinson County and ended in Carson County," Norris said.

The charges against Cox at this time include aggravated assault with a firearm against a peace officer and the charges from Elk City, Okla.

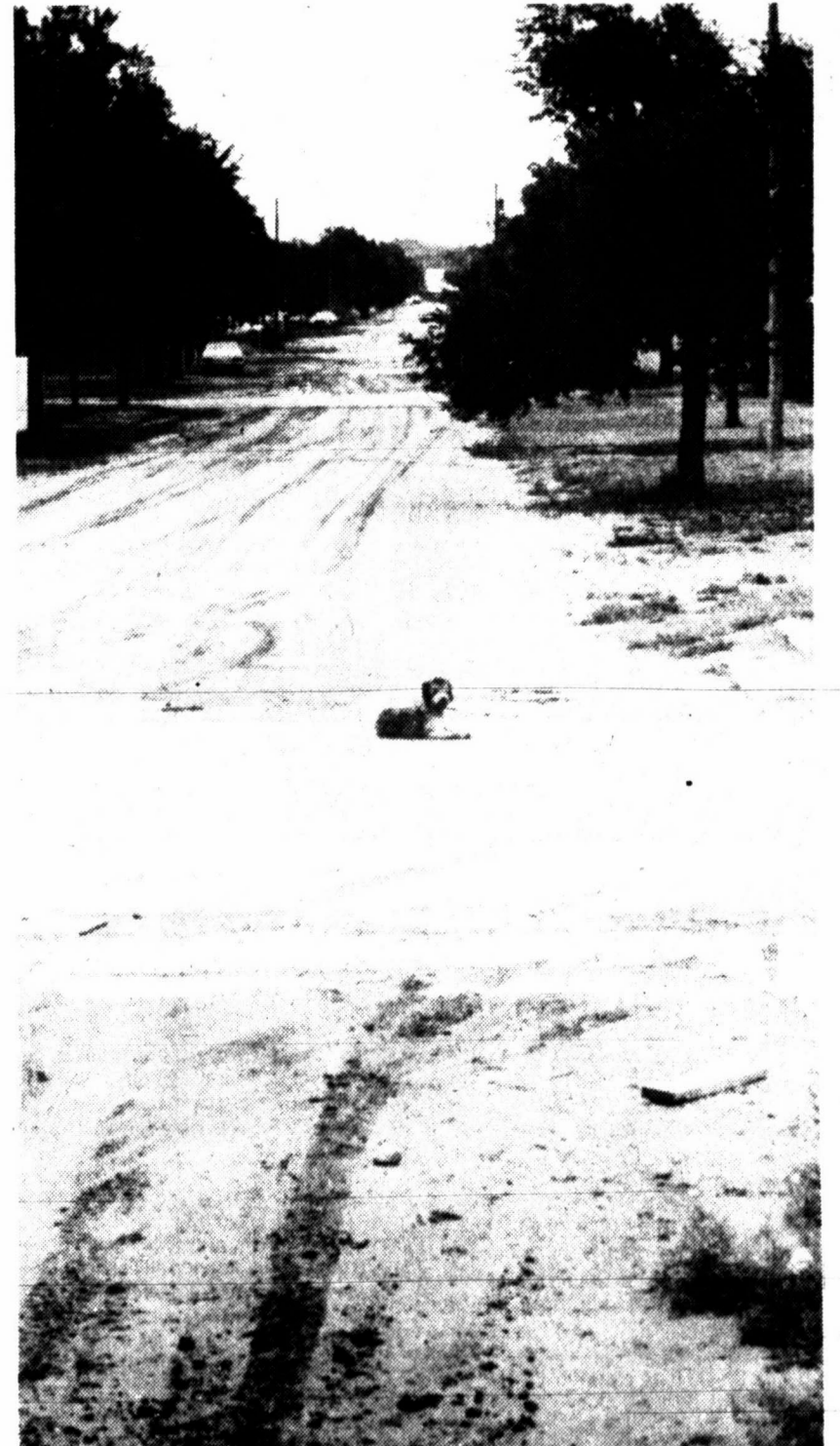
Sheriff Blackmon said today that the investigation of the incident is being conducted by Texas Rangers Jim Gillespie of Dumas and Bill Baten of Pampa.

Grandstaff had worked at the 6666 Ranch for two years.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Alexander Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Robert Lacey officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery.

Grandstaff was born March 7, 1950 in Borger and had lived there all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon; one daughter, Jo Cheryl of the home; three stepsons, Joe Gatlin, Robert Gatlin, and Randy Gatlin of the home; his father, Joe Grandstaff of Borger; his mother, Leola Ross of Borger; and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Grandstaff of Chandler, Okla.



HIGH GROUND. This pooh finally found relief from the soggy roads and yards in the middle of the street today while Pampa is drenched by almost an inch of rain during the past three days. Weather officials report

82 inch of rain has been measured here during the past 72-hour period. Cloudy skies and intermittent showers, seen here most of this week, will break away to sunshine and a warming trend.
(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

daily records

services tomorrow

CARLTON, Oleta Margaret - 4 p.m., Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Deaths and Funerals

VERNA FLETCHER FEWELL

Mr. Verna Fletcher-Fewell, 83, of 501 N. Wells died today at Northwest Texas Hospital.

He was born April 14, 1898 in Wolfe City and moved to Pampa in 1940. He moved to Fort Worth in 1956 and back to Pampa in 1979. He was a longtime Cabot employee. He was a member of the Wells St. Church of Christ and was married to Effie Estella Hall on March 10, 1920 in Quail.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home, two daughters, Mrs. LaDele Maher of Pampa and Mrs. Norma Mask of Amarillo, three sons, Robert F. and Herbert L., both of Fort Worth and Vernon J. of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Reeves of Prairie Grove, Ark. and Mrs. Pearl McDaniel of Gunter; 18 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, four nieces and nine nephews.

OLETA MARGARET CARLTON

Services for Mrs. Oleta Margaret Carlton, 69, have been set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Glen Walton of the Northside Church of Christ of Amarillo officiating, assisted by James Douglas associate pastor of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Carlton died Monday in the Crawford Memorial Hospital in Van Buren, Ark.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Aubrey of Pampa, Dan of Amarillo, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ann Welton of Jefferson City, Tenn.; one brother, two sisters, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Beatrice Foods	21%
Wheat	Cabot	34%
Milo	Celane	63
Maize	Cities Service	63%
Maize	DIA	38%
Corn	Dorchester	26%
Soybean	Getty	79
	Halliburton	68%
	Ingersoll-Rand	66%
	InterNorth	35%
	Kerr-McGee	64%
	Mobil	21%
	Phillips	32%
	Pennecy	46%
	Schlumberger	33
	Southwestern Pub. Service	70%
	Standard Oil of Indiana	12%
	Tenneco	63%
	Texaco	43
	Zales	28%
	London Gold	26%
	Chicago August Silver	408 30
		9 35

City briefs

MEALS on WHEELS
665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.

Minor accidents
No minor accident reports were made by the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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

Hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Icha Gonzales, 1124 Starkweather
Albert Harbour Jr., Pampa
Leslie Strahan, Miami
Altha Rhea, 735 S. Barnes
Walter Sorensen, Wheeler
Clarence Fry, 715 E. Kingsmill
Leta Jones, 406 E. Kingsmill
Delmer Davis, 717 Sloan
Herdis Jackson, 1064 Varnon
Mary Kelley, 2305 Cherokee
Geneva Kingston, Pampa
Vernon Wood, 1800 N. Banks
Limmie Jackson, 1136 Varnon
Donna Cummins, Canyon
Dismissals
Rosa Davila, 517 N. Christy
Norma Davis and baby girl, 1026 Love
Iola Hair, 708 E. Brunow
Johnny Johnson, 435 Warren
Cynthia McCormick, 1209 S. Farley
Kenty McLaughlin, Mobeite
Lafonda Sandefur, 609 N. Russell
Anne Teague, Pampa
Nina Underwood, 1225 Garland
Billy White, Oklahoma, Miss.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Myrtle Reeves, Shamrock
Gertha Vermillion, Shamrock
Willie Clay, Shamrock
Jesse Stepps, Mobeite
Dorothy Davis, Wellington
Johnny Oldham, Shamrock
Dismissals
Teresa Gibson, Shamrock
Cecil Barefoot, Shamrock
Homer Chapman, Shamrock

Senior citizens menu

THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or tacos, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding

FRIDAY
Baked ham or chicken pot pie, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

Calendar of events

KELLERVILLE REUNION
Former Kellerville residents will hold a reunion Sunday, Aug. 23, with a potluck dinner beginning at 1 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center.
Those who are unable to attend the dinner are invited to come to the civic center that afternoon for visitation.

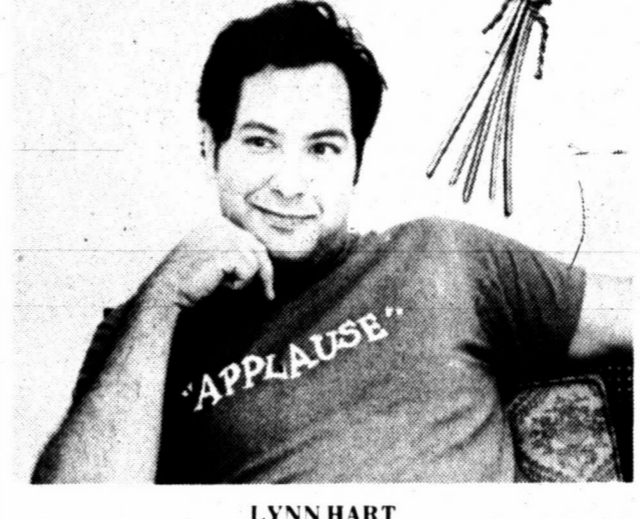
Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 20 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Loretta Vanderlin, 1018 W. McCullough, reported a 12-speed bicycle was taken from the front of the convenience store at Faulkner and Wilks.
James E. Leverich reported for Bourland and Leverich Supply Inc., 1108 S. Barnes, that someone vandalized several items on a gas pump. Damage estimate was not given at the time police took the report.

Pampa native describes his Up With People experiences

Up With People "Is an experience that I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy - nor would I deny it to my best friend," according to a two-year veteran of the family-oriented musical group that will soon appear in Pampa.
Lynn Hart, son of Leslie and Charles Hart, traveled with Up With People for two years and currently works as a free lance entertainment consultant in Long Beach, California.
He is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School.
Hart discussed his 1971 experiences in Up With People when he spent his high school junior year touring with the group and again in 1974 when he returned to the group as a staff member.
"The way I actually became a member of Up With People started when I heard an Up With People concert in Portales, N.M. I was familiar with their music because of a singing group in Pampa called Sing Out Pampa," Hart said.
"It was the typical 'I've got to do this' feeling and I asked to speak to one of the performers after the concert. I actually interviewed to become a member of Up With People that night. It took a month for the results of that interview to come back to me, but when it did, I had been accepted," he said.

Mrs. Hart gave her son a look of pride, but she explained, "It was probably the hardest thing I ever had to do when I let him go off for that year. It has also turned out to be the best thing I have ever done," she said.
Hart was accepted in the group, which at that time, had an accredited high school program for both junior and senior students.
The junior high school program was ended in 1971 and the senior program was ended in 1972.
"They found that students who had traveled around the world, had handled situations of every sort and had made their own life with the Up With People group. Sometimes encountered a hard-time returning to their home town high school and continuing their education in a classroom setting," Hart said.
"That is the reason Up With People is strictly for college age students now," he said.
"I spent five weeks of training for the group in New York. I moved in with a host family that 'hosted' me for the entire five weeks. We are still friends and I visit them each time I am on the east coast," Hart said.
Up With People enlists the aid of host families for all of their functions whether for the night performances in cities across the world or for the training sessions that last for several weeks.
"Living with host families had exposed me to people that I would never have met had I not joined. When you come from a basically small town, all the people you meet have almost the same background and same ideas. While staying with host families, I met a nuclear physicist, a professional musician, and so on. It certainly expands your horizons," he said.
"Each morning we would start with classes that lasted through the afternoon and then do the show in the evenings. But the hard work is worth it. In my junior year I spent three months in Belgium, time in Mexico, Canada, New York, the most of the U.S.," Hart said.
Hart returned to Pampa and graduated with his class at Pampa High School.
"It is hard to know if I am following a different career due to my stint with Up With People. I already had an interest in music, performances, staging, etc. but it certainly gave me invaluable experience," he said.



LYNN HART

Polish Central Committee warns force will be used to halt protests

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist Party Central Committee warned the independent union Solidarity today that the communist government will use "all appropriate means" to end protests over the food shortage.
The 200-member committee, meeting for the first time since its election at the party congress in July, blamed "irresponsible Solidarity advisers and activists" for the nationwide wave of protests.
It called for "firm" government action to stop the strikes, street demonstrations and "political marches which are a great danger to social peace."
"The government is sternly warning the organizers of these provocative demonstrations and states that it will use all appropriate means to prevent them," Deputy Premier Janusz Obodowski, the economic chief, told the committee.
He said factory managers have been instructed to "restore discipline and protect public property, especially the means of transportation."
Solidarity's national leaders extended a two-day meeting in Gdansk into today, presumably to assess the committee resolution before deciding their next moves. The official explanation was that they needed more time to complete resolutions on relations with the government and an economic action plan.
The federation's national leadership appealed to all its locals to exercise restraint until it determined a future course of action. But locals in Lublin and four other cities issued strike alerts.

The Central Committee's resolution constituted an endorsement of party chief Stanislaw Kania, who opened the 14-hour meeting with a warning that all forces must unite "to bring to a halt as soon as possible the process of deterioration in the situation, to counteract the acute difficulties felt by each and every Polish family."
"There is a new element in Poland," he declared. "Its streets are no longer quiet. We must find a way to make the streets quiet, or it could lead to the largest national tragedy."
Much stronger criticism of Solidarity came from Zofia Grzyb, the only member of the union on the party's 15-member Politburo, who charged that "the union leadership has betrayed the interests of the workers."

'Wrong orders' causes train wreck

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — A freight train that was struck head-on by a whistle-blowing, braking commuter train, killing four crewmen, wasn't supposed to be on the track at the time, a railroad official says.
Many of the 27 people who were injured in the crash Tuesday afternoon had been headed back to Boston from a day at the beach.
Cranes separated the wreckage early today so the mangled bodies of victims could be removed.
The commuter train, with a passenger car and crew compartment

in the lead and a locomotive at the rear, was moving along an eight-mile section of rail that had been reduced to a single track for more than a year because of railroad construction, officials said.
The two Boston & Maine Railroad trains collided 200 yards from a station in the wealthy Prides Crossing section of Beverly, about 17 miles northeast of Boston.
Metal exploded. The lead passenger car, its crew compartment shredded, reared atop the locomotive.
It wasn't clear how fast the trains were going when they hit.
The freight train "was on the tracks

Haitian refugees go to Puerto Rico

JUANA DIAZ, Puerto Rico (AP) — A jet brought the first contingent of Haitians from Florida this morning, 10 months and more than \$10 million after plans were made to divert some of the refugee flood to Puerto Rico.
The chartered planeload of 125 male Haitians from Miami touched down at Mercedita Airport near Ponce, on Puerto Rico's south coast. They were loaded into three buses and set off in a 17-vehicle convoy for Fort Allen, a former Navy base.
Dozens of armed Immigration and Naturalization Service guards and police ringed the airport. Local residents who opposed bringing the Haitians here had said they would picket, but no protesters were seen.
The refugees had been housed in the overcrowded Florida reception center known as Krome North.
Their new lodging covers 10 acres, with wood-frame, screened tents, each housing 20 people on aluminum and canvas cots. There are communal showers and lavatories and communal mess tents.
"What it amounts to is we're just putting them in jail here," said James Switzer, director of alien processing at Fort Allen. "We're just transferring them from one facility to another."
A chain-link fence topped by barbed wire divides the camp into three sections — for single men, single women and married couples — and another fence topped by barbed wire and razor wire encloses the entire camp.
James Switzer, director of alien processing at the center, took reporters and photographers through the administration building where the Haitians were to be "processed" — first a strip search, then photographing and fingerprinting, then filling out and issuance of identify cards, then quick health examinations.

Haitian exiles led by Professor Jean-Claude Bajoux of the University of Puerto Rico contend that it is cruel to keep the refugees behind barbed wire on a treeless site baking in the tropical sun. But Bob Bowen, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, dismissed suggestions that they be housed in the former Navy buildings of concrete and glass that will be used for the workers who will look after them.
Eventually, as many as 800 Haitians will be brought here, relieving conditions at Krome North, where some 950 refugees have been housed in recent days. The monthly cost of running Fort Allen will be \$1.5 million, or \$18 million a year, according to Bowen.
Last October, the Carter administration designated 20 acres alongside an unused airstrip at the former naval base for the site of a holding center for thousands of the Cuban and Haitian refugees pouring into Florida.

San Joaquin prepares for the fly

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — The nation's richest agricultural region is bracing for a Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, as state officials express little confidence they can stop its spread from backyards to commercial farms.
A fertile female medfly has already been found in Livermore, just west of the lush San Joaquin Valley, whose medfly-susceptible crops last year were valued at \$277 million. California produces \$4.7 billion annually in crops that can be medfly hosts, a big part of the state's \$14 billion agriculture industry.
"We haven't seen the last medfly yet," said eradication project head Jerry Scribner. He said he was not confident the fly could be contained before reaching the valley.
Meanwhile, officials in Florida, where a quarantine was imposed

Tuesday on all produce moving out of a 48-square-mile area near Tampa where medflies were found last week, said their eradication effort was months ahead of California's.
Scribner said he would announce today the latest medfly attack plan, including whether aerial pesticide spraying is to be increased. He is also expected to say whether he will set up temporary quarantine roadblocks at Altamont Pass west of Livermore and at several other sites around the infestation.
Livermore is in the 2,082-square-mile quarantine zone but outside the original core infestation area, where aerial spraying has gone on for a month.
The San Joaquin Valley is part of what is known as the Central Valley, which stretches about 600 miles through California and produces most of the nation's peaches, plums, apricots, grapes and other host crops.
The medflies found so far have been in backyards, not commercial in growing areas, but a federal quarantine has been imposed on Alameda, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, from which no unfumigated produce can be shipped.
Medflies lay their eggs in more than 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables, damaging them for market while spreading the infestation.
Although Florida has experienced problems in getting its helicopters off the ground to spray an area where medflies were discovered, state officials say they are happy with the eradication efforts thus far. The first day of aerial spraying was Tuesday, and two helicopters took off this morning to begin spraying the 17-square-mile area with malathion.

Panama objects to US legislation

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians claim U.S. congressional legislation and other measures are violations of the treaties that will give them control of the Panama Canal by the end of the century.
A senior Panamanian official said a letter protesting the alleged violations will be presented shortly to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. along with a document summarizing the complaints.
The next step will be for President (Aristides) Royo to contact President Reagan, the official said. "If that doesn't work, we will take our case to any world forum that will listen."
He asked not to be identified by name because the matter is still in a formative phase.
The dissatisfaction has given rise to one incident of violence. Rocks and bottles were thrown at the canal administration building July 28 during a demonstration called to press demands that a Panamanian replace the American director of public affairs for the Canal Commission, the U.S. agency created to run the canal until the year 2000.
The death of Gen. Omar Torrijos in a plane crash July 31 increased the likelihood of more violence. The strongman, who signed the canal treaties with President Carter in 1977, was credited with keeping the militant forces in check, especially the students.
U.S. Ambassador Ambler Moss said most of the discontent is rooted in the legislation the U.S. Congress adopted to carry out the treaties. The Panamanians charge that it deprives the commission of autonomy implied in the treaties and tries to impose U.S. law on Panama.
The treaties gave Panama

sovereignty over the U.S. Canal Zone on Oct. 1, 1979, but the U.S.-controlled Canal Commission runs the waterway until Panama takes full possession in the year 2000.
Instead of granting the commission the more independent status of a U.S. corporation, as sought by President Carter, Congress made it a U.S. government agency. That means Congress oversees its budget and other matters. The legislation also imposed portions of the U.S. Labor Code.
One of Panama's treaty negotiators, former Ambassador Carlos Lopez Guevara, maintained that the canal operation and the treaties themselves will be jeopardized if the United States doesn't heed the complaints.
The treaty-implementing legislation is slated for U.S. congressional review by October. Panamanian officials say they hope laws they find objectionable will be rewritten.

Sinking stopping in eastern Harris County, but is increasing in its western regions

HOUSTON (AP) — A geologist says eastern Harris County has stopped sinking at the rate of about six inches a year — encouraging except that the same geologist says the western part of the county is sinking faster than ever.
Experts call the phenomenon subsidence and they say it has been going on for years as residents and industries drain underground water supplies so fast that the earth above collapses.
And when the ground settles below sea level, it is claimed by the Gulf of Mexico.
So far Galveston Bay has spread over more than 20,000 formerly dry acres, and during storm tides it repeatedly floods the Kemah, Texas, post office.
More than 100 acres of the San Jacinto battlefield where Sam Houston's army won Texas' independence from Mexico now serves

as home for a variety of aquatic life.
"When I came here in 1969, we listed 440 acres in the park," Jim Frantz, superintendent of the San Jacinto Battlefield State Park, said Tuesday. "We list 327 now. People crab on some of the old roads now."
The sinking in the eastern part of the county has stopped because industries have switched from underground water supplies to surface water, said Dr. Robert K. Gabrysch, chief of the Houston subdistrict of the U.S. Geological Survey.
"Our last monitor showed we haven't had a loss of elevation since September 1978 in Pasadena," the geologist said.
The Legislature's creation of the Harris-Galveston Coastal subsidence district in 1975 has done a great deal to solve the problem, said Patsy Smith, director of public information for that agency.
The district encourages the use of surface water where possible and regulates the use of ground water.
"If it weren't for the cooperation of industry, this would still be a problem," Ms. Smith said.
Gabrysch said that at its peak, the ship channel area used 120 million gallons of ground water a day. Only 30 million gallons are used now.
The problem now, Gabrysch said, is in western Houston, which bears the brunt of the town's 1,300 newcomers a week.
"Addicks (a western suburb) is sinking perhaps two-tenths of a foot a year now," Gabrysch said. "That's about doubled in the past five years. It's because the area's increased need has been met with ground water — there is no surface water on the west side."
Inland subsidence may lead to some new problems — creation of ponds and aggravation of fault lines.

No lifeguards at Meredith pool after Sunday

Sunday, Aug. 16, will be the last day for the season that lifeguards will be on duty at the Spring Canyon Swimming Area of Lake Meredith Recreation Area.
Bill Blackman, park ranger in charge of this area, would like to remind those coming to the area after lifeguards go off duty to always swim with a buddy.
If there is a large group of swimmers, it is a good idea to get everyone out of the water periodically and count noses. Swimmers should not overextend themselves because there will not be a lifeguard to pull a swimmer out.
Also, Ranger Blackman asks that visitors not bring glass bottles or glass items of any kind to the beach because of the danger of broken glass resulting in cut feet.
The ban on alcohol in the entire area below the dam is still in effect, and rangers will be making regular patrols of the area. The National Park Service has been commended by visitors

coming to the area, both in writing and by word of mouth, since the "no alcohol" ban has been into effect.

Gray commissioners will meet Thursday

Gray County Commissioners will select a firm to audit the 1980 County books during the regular meeting Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in the county courthouse.
The formation of the Panhandle Regional Housing Finance Corporation will be discussed in the meeting.
The 1982 budget will be discussed and the treasurer's report will be considered.



TRIBUTE TO ATLANTA DEATHS. Suburban Cleveland, Ohio, artist Abraham Allen Klein displays his composition of 18 of the 28 children and young adults killed in Atlanta within the past two years. Klein plans to send the work along with a poem to Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements expects to call second special legislative session this year

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators left the state property tax issue unsettled when they adjourned Tuesday, but Gov. Bill Clements said he might have to call them back into session later this year to deal with it.

Repeal of the 10 cents per \$100 state ad valorem tax was the only one of the five major issues Clements submitted that was left hanging when the special session adjourned.

"I might as well say now that I expect to see our legislators back in town later this year," Clements said, blaming the Senate for the failure of state property tax repeal.

Legislators nullified the tax, for practical purposes, in 1979 when they voted to assess it on 0.0001 percent of the value of taxable property.

But the tax, dedicated to construction at 17 state

colleges, was imposed by the Texas Constitution, and Midwestern University regents sued to have the Legislature's action declared unconstitutional and the tax reinstated.

"If the Midwestern suit is successful, and when the final order is issued, I will immediately call a special session to consider the issue, and it will be the only item on the agenda," Clements told an end-of-session news conference.

Reinstatement would mean a tax imposed on full market value of property, not the approximately 10 percent of value on which it was assessed before. That would mean a \$450 million per year tax burden on Texans, Clements said.

He wanted a constitutional amendment repealing the tax

outright and forgiving back taxes to 1979.

But senators, seeking a guaranteed source of building construction and remodeling money for colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems, voted 23-7 Tuesday to keep the tax but at a reduced rate of 3 cents.

A 3-cent tax would have cost Texas-property owners about \$135 million a year, and Clements said, "We do not under any circumstances need this kind of additional tax in Texas."

The House, which had approved a constitutional amendment repealing the tax, rejected the Senate's take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum on the 3-cent tax Tuesday.

House members issued their own ultimatum by adjourning at 2:23 p.m., which left the Senate two options: reconsider and accept outright repeal or let the issue die for the session.

Senators chose to let it die. Unfortunately, the Senate's action will require another session of the Legislature — probably this fall — again to consider repeal and an alternative method of financing higher education construction, Clements said.

House Speaker Bill Clayton predicted the Midwestern case would be in court so long that the 1983 Legislature could deal with the problem without the need for a special session.

Aside from property tax repeal, the governor got everything he wanted in the session's major issues.

Legislators submitted to the voters a constitutional amendment placing half of each biennium's state treasury surplus into a fund for water projects. They continued state regulation of medicine, drew new congressional districts and revised the Property Tax Code to make it more acceptable to taxpayers and local governments.

Party-line Democrats said

the redistricting bill gives the GOP two to four new congressmen from Texas, but Clements said he had not even tried to make his own estimate.

"All that speculation and the numbers game are an exercise in futility. Let's wait until November 1982 and see what happens," he said.

After Clements opened the call of the special session on Friday — some say to pick up votes on redistricting — legislators worked fast and before Tuesday's adjournment had approved:

— A constitutional amendment authorizing \$250 million in additional veterans land bonds and increasing the interest the state may pay on the bonds from 6 percent to 10 percent.

— Fuel tax exemptions on gasohol, a move designed to lower the at-the-pump price and create a market for the blend of alcohol and unleaded gasoline.

— A requirement that insurers offer coverage for alcoholism and drug abuse as part of group health insurance packages.

— A \$15 million appropriation to help Texas fight Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

— Legalization and regulation of bingo, which could be used only to raise money for churches, charities and veterans' organizations, and then only after local voters approve.

Senate accepts House bingo bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators faced with a take-it-or-leave-it bingo bill accepted the House version and sent it to the governor after the Senate sponsor said it was better than nothing.

"I am in favor of responding to what the people of Texas want. If they want bingo, I'll sign the bill," said Gov. Bill Clements.

House members adjourned three hours before the Senate on Tuesday, the final day of the special legislative session, leaving senators the option of taking the House bill legalizing bingo or no bill at all.

Any Senate amendment would have killed the bill as House members already were on their way home and could not vote on Senate amendments.

Sens. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, and Mike Richards, R-Houston, offered amendments, but two Howard amendments were rejected by votes of 23-7, and Richards' proposal was defeated 20-9.

The Senate approved the bill, 25-5, after Sens. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, and E.L. Short, D-Tahoka, switched on a procedural vote to allow the bill to come up for final passage.

The bill is designed to put into effect a 1980 constitutional amendment that was OK'd by Texans in a statewide election, 2,084,975 votes to 1,126,921.

Howard said, however, those in his "rural, East Texas, fundamentalist area of the state" thought they were voting "to go to church and play bingo, or to go to the VFW and play —

not to open bingo wide open."

The constitutional amendment authorized local-option bingo for charitable purposes under rules prescribed by the Legislature. Previously, the constitution had prohibited all lotteries.

Sen. Carlos Truan, the Senate sponsor, said he would have preferred to change the House-approved bill but felt he had no choice but to accept it.

"It is better for us to have this legislation for bingo games than not to have any legislation at all," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

One of Howard's amendments would have required the person conducting the bingo game to be an active member of the sponsoring organization.

"There are enough dangers in this (bill) that I'd rather not have anything than some of the hazards in there," said Howard.

Richards tried to amend the bill to guarantee that 25 percent of the gross or net proceeds — whichever was greater — would go to the organization sponsoring the bingo game. "There is nothing that would guarantee that one penny would flow ... to the benefit of the organizations themselves," said Richards.

The bill approved by the Legislature would require 100 percent of the net proceeds to go to charity.

Brown offered an amendment to increase the penalties for illegally raking off bingo game profits, but he withdrew it and released Truan from his promise to accept the amendment so the bill would not die.

The bill would require a petition with signatures of 10 percent of the qualified voters to initiate a bingo election.

It would restrict the top prize money for a single game from \$1,000 to \$500 and would cut back total prize money for one session from \$5,000 to \$2,500.

Indictments allege milk fund conspiracy

BROWNSVILLE, Texas. (AP) — A second set of indictments charging seven Mission school employees with conspiracy to bilk the federal government out of almost \$500,000 culminated a year-long investigation into the operation of a school lunch program.

Federal grand jurors Tuesday accused an assistant school superintendent and six employees, who already had been named in a July 14 indictment, with participating in a five-year-long phony invoice scheme.

Tuesday's indictments, including one of 51-counts and another of 12, supercede last month's document and include charges of conspiracy, wire fraud, mail fraud, and misprision of a felony, said assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano.

School workers were accused in Tuesday's indictments of conspiring with employees of Golden Jersey Creamery in Edinburg to file false claims with the U.S. Agriculture Department on undelivered half pints of milk.

Grand jurors alleged school workers called the dairy with the number of half-pints needed for a certain amount of federal reimbursement, and then dairy employees completed phony delivery papers that school officials

signed and filed with federal offices.

Assistant school superintendent Robert Harold Wicks was the only defendant charged with all counts in both indictments.

Wicks and food services director Michael Jon McCarthy were accused in the 12-count indictment Tuesday of making and mailing false claims for summer lunch program reimbursements.

Others indicted Tuesday included school employees Doylene Elliott Thompson, Gerardo Montoya Cortez, Angelica Hernandez Padron and former employees Edelmiro Garcia and Jane Alice Cook.

Five other people named in the seven-count July indictment, including four dairy workers, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of conspiracy in a plea bargain to drop the remaining counts.

Those who pleaded guilty were dairy general manager Frederick Norman Hagerdorn, dairy employees Jeannette Jay Hall, Duane Leroy Towne and Irma Marie Cortez and former school food services director Myrtice Irene Caddell.

The dairy, through Hagerdorn, also pleaded guilty.

LULAC objects to state redistricting bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mexican-Americans have fired the first shots in an expected courtroom test of the congressional redistricting bill passed this week by the Texas Legislature.

Three Hispanic legislators asked Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday to veto the bill and said he undoubtedly would be questioned in court about his response to their letter.

Tony Bonilla, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said LULAC had hired the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund to challenge the remap under the federal Voting Rights Act.

Bonilla and Reps. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio; Al Luna, D-Houston; and Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, all said the bill dilutes the voting power of Hispanics.

"I see no point in responding to Mr. Bonilla," Clements told a news conference Tuesday, adding he will sign the bill.

The redistricting bill is expected to increase the number of Texas Republican congressmen from five to at least seven, and perhaps nine, but Clements continued to assert the issue was "liberal-conservative" and not Democrat-Republican.

Garcia, Luna and Gonzales mentioned in their letter that Clements had vetoed a Senate redistricting bill because it did not give blacks a strong enough chance to elect a state senator from Dallas.

The same argument, they said, applies to Hispanics and congressional districts.

"We believe, based upon your statements and philosophy of the law in that (veto) message that you will have no other alternative than to veto the congressional redistricting bill as well," the Hispanic legislators said.

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(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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OPINION PAGE

FCC: anachronism we just can't afford

The Supreme Court has decided that a 1971 law made it illegal for the networks not to sell half-hour chunks of prime time to former President Carter in December, 1979. The decision, refining the idea of special "access rights" to the media by politicians, in essence gives politicians the special privilege of imposing programming decisions on broadcast media. It points up the necessity of scrapping the antiquated notion that broadcasting facilities are, in some sense, a public utility that must be controlled by government.

The government started regulating broadcasting back in the '20s, when the technology was in its infancy and little was known about how it might develop. Some people professed to fear that without bureaucratic umpiring, radio stations wouldn't have sense enough to avoid "stepping on" one another's signals.

There were a few isolated instances of sloppiness and abuse, and that was enough for the federal government to jump in with both feet, creating problems we are still trying to solve.

In the Communications Act of 1934, the feds declared that the airwaves were government property (they said "public" property, but everyone over 12 knows what that means), and that broadcasters would have to get a license from the Federal Communications Commission to exercise the sacred privilege of sending soap operas and Bing Crosby out to a panting public.

Authorities in and out of government have long agreed that the 1934 Act is at least obsolete and that it has retarded progress in communications technology in countless major and minor ways. Congress has been laboring mightily for years on a wholesale revision of the act, and the FCC has already put some deregulatory steps into effect.

Recent technological developments have served to intensify the perception that government regulation is a pox on the communications industry. The development of FM, UHF, cable TV, satellite technology and other practical alternatives have exploded

the myth that there are so few available channels of communication that the government has to allocate them as if they were precious gems. There's no excuse any more for treating the airwaves as government property.

The recent Supreme Court decision highlights the absurdities that follow from pretending that the airwaves "belong" to the public. In 1971 Congress, as our beneficent protector, gave politicians a special privilege, and "access right" to broadcast time. It shouldn't surprise anyone by now that those who get such special privileges on the "public" airwaves are politicians.

Broadcasters have traditionally been reluctant to give politicians more air time than they have to, because they know that few people want to watch a politician chitchatting almost a year before an election, and the broadcasters will lose money. Never mind, Congress thinks listening to politicians is good for people, and making businessmen do things that will lose them money is what most of government is about.

The Supreme Court decision saying the networks were bad boys for not selling former President Carter several half-hour prime time blocks in December, 1979, was not too surprising, given the wording of the law and the Supreme Court's lamentable but consistent reluctance to question the wisdom of the legislature when it infringes on economic rights. The court's decision probably stretches the power of government a bit further than Congress had intended, but not that much.

The real villain in the piece is the outmoded notion, enshrined in a silly set of laws, that the airwaves are government property. That idea ought to be scrapped at once. Given current technology, it has no rationale in reality, if it ever did. It belongs on the scrap heap of intellectual history, along with the Divine Right of Kings and all the ancient justifications for slavery.

The Federal Communications Commission, of course, ought to be abolished forthwith. It's an anachronism we can no longer afford.

Comparative courtrooms, 101

Italy's handling of Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turkish terrorist who shot Pope John Paul II ten weeks earlier, went cleanly and quickly. The trial lasted three days, the jury deliberated 6 hours and 45 minutes and the sentence was life in prison. No possibility of parole.

What a refreshing difference from our own government's slow-motion, scared-to-death-that-errors-will-be-made handling of John Hinckley Jr., the 25-year-old Colorado man charged with the attempted assassination of President Reagan last March 30.

Hinckley today is where he's been the past four months, in a prison mental ward at Butner, N.C., where 3 doctors and a psychologist have extended an intended 3-month sanity probe into a 4-month study. Their report is now due in August.

With pitfalls lurking at every turn—and eager lawyers ready to leap on any real or imagined error along the way—the next step will apparently be a trial.

If the past is any guide, the trial will be as much a demonstration of legal gimmickry as a test of Hinckley's guilt or innocence. If Hinckley can demonstrate he's dottier than most, he'll land in a mental ward. If not, he'll go to prison. Then the years of appeal hearings will get under way, followed by years of legal haggling over staggering legal fees that "someone" (read: taxpayers) must satisfy.

In short, justice Italian-style can

be nicely compared side-by-side with justice American-style in these two highly similar cases involving two youthful men charged with attempting to murder world-famous figures at virtually the same moment in history.

Happily, the Italians have already shown they can deal with their man. Unhappily, the U.S. judicial system has just warmed up with Hinckley. The doctors are having their go while the maineventers—the lawyers—haven't got into the ring yet.

Accounts of the Agca trial in Rome indicated the bearded Turk did everything he could to unsettle the court. He refused to testify, made loud outbursts, and then wouldn't come to court, but none of the theatrics rattled the court. Performances like that are worth a week's delay each in U.S. courts.

Perhaps our only dissatisfaction in the Italian case was the system's failure to determine who financed the unemployed Agca through his months-long travels across Europe. Was he merely a loner tied to no one? Although portrayed as a "rightist," was his mission planned by the Soviets? How was he able to remain free so long while hunted by the police forces of Europe after escaping prison for the murder of a Turkish newspaper editor?

Whatever, the Italians disposed of the murderous Agca with a lifelong prison term 10 weeks after his attack on the pope. We're now at 16 weeks and still counting with Hinckley.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Contemporary clergyman, for all their contributions to society, often fare unfamiliar with the basic processes of a free economy. This results in a tendency to support redistributionist economic notions—giveaways, in popular parlance.

A friend of mine, Quintard Joyner of Sewanee, Tenn., who had a distinguished career as an attorney in Omaha and New York City, recently discussed this problem in a letter to "The Living Church" magazine.

Mr. Joyner cited the problem of "one-sided compassion" which, he said, is "expended only on the 'recipient,' never upon the 'provider.'"

His observations were made in connection with charge by a bishop who complained about a public utility seeking a rate increase after reporting record earnings, lenders charging allegedly unconscionable rates, a market raising its prices for canned orange juice before the price advanced following a freeze, and a gas station raising its prices after refineries announced an abundant supply of gasoline.

The clergymen attributed these four instances to the "sin of greed."

While the bishop's charges are vague and general, Mr. Joyner thought it well to make these points:

Responsible management requires a utility to look ahead, to anticipate the future in order to be reasonably

One-sided compassion

assured of a fair return for its shareholders, comprising, among others, pension funds and trusts for widows and children. A rate that produces satisfactory earnings one year would not necessarily do so the ensuing year, especially in the face of rising costs of production. Moreover, good earnings are essential if the utility is to attract capital for expansion of its operations.

"In charging greed to those who loan money, the bishop would seem to picture a modern Shylock—lending his own billions out of a bottomless chest. The facts are that the money which banks, insurance companies and other institutions loan usually is money they hold in trust for depositors or policy holders, or money they borrow from others. As borrowers they must pay, and as lenders they must charge the going market rate; otherwise, they couldn't operate. And if money were not available, business would stagnate and unemployment escalate to the ruin of both recipient and provider.

"The grocer who reaped the windfall profit on his inventory of canned orange juice may have felt well justified in doing so. Sometimes prices do fall, and the grocer knows he will have to take a loss if the drop in the price of an article catches him with a large inventory.

"The situation in the oil industry is too far reaching, unsettled and complex in its ramifications to permit intelligent analysis of the incident of which the bishop complains. It may be noted,

however, that in recent weeks the price at the retail pump has declined across the country."

The concerns and criticisms of the clergyman in question extend beyond one individual. They are commonplace. Many clergymen, who are well-trained in theology, have little or no understanding of market forces, the constructive role of profits, or the need for wealth creation in a productive

A short big story

By DON GRAFF

It made page five of The New York Times, four paragraphs in the "Around the World" collection of news briefs.

It was similarly treated in the Washington Post, but in just two paragraphs on page 16.

It was the story of a young Pole who commandeered a Polish airliner carrying 50 passengers and directed it to land at West Berlin. A flight to freedom.

But also a hijacking. It is not difficult to imagine how differently this story might have been played had the origin of the flight been different, and also the hijacker's destination—say Tripoli, or Baghdad, or Havana. Then it would have been front-page material, certainly so had there been any suggestion of harm to the passengers and the hijacker's

society. Moreover, clergymen aren't subjected to harassment from federal agencies. The federal government doesn't tell them how they are to operate.

Mr. Joyner pointed out clergymen should realize that "the provider too has a story to tell." In a free society, economic freedom afforded the provider is an essential component of community health.

reward were asylum rather than extradition.

For years the Western nations, with the United States in the forefront, have been attempting to deal with the hijacking problem through international cooperation in making it a crime guaranteed not to pay. The focus has been on extradition of offenders and sanctions against regimes providing safe havens.

There are in existence a number of international agreements to this effect, notably those adopted by successive meetings of the International Civil Aviation Organization in Tokyo (1963), The Hague (1970) and Montreal (1971). They have been, however, little more than expressions of honorable intent by the good guys in the international community.

Their major failing has been that a few crucial nations are not signatories. These are the international mavericks—who for radical political or other reasons of their own refuse to abide by the majority rules.

But the West Berlin story points up another flaw in the effort to internationalize air piracy. The Western nations themselves are using a double standard that goes back to the early post-war years when hijackings became common and most involved East Europeans crossing the Iron Curtain.

Only they weren't called hijackings. These were "freedom flights" and those who brought them off successfully were briefly heroes. It was later, when flight patterns changed and the West's planes and nationals became the victims, that interest in international cooperation developed.

The Polish hijacking story appears to have ended if not happily, at least without disaster. No one was injured. The hijacker surrendered to authorities and the plane and passengers returned to Poland.

But the absence of bloodshed or other drama is not the point of the story—or the moral. That is that there can be no drawing of lines between "bad" and "good" hijackings if there is to be anything more effective than talk in the effort to bring the problem under international control.

A hijacking is a hijacking, East or West. If the response to the problem is to be internationalized, it must be depoliticized.

It is an all or nothing proposition. And for the West, a dilemma worthy of more than a few paragraphs on inside pages. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



He believes the lady likes him

By D.R. SEGAL

A discerning reader in Corona del Mar has written me a splendid letter saying she likes what I write, which is how I know she is discerning. But there was a disturbing element in her letter, an intimation that I have, very likely, outlived my proper era. She writes: "I have interfaced with a multitude of publics..."

I read that over two or three times and then put it aside to counsel a stockholder who had just been sued for \$2.5 million (advice: some days are just not going to turn out well) and then came back to it. "I have interfaced with a multitude of publics..." I thought about that a bit and then another stockholder came in to talk about his brother-in-law (advice: ah, yes), and

I set it aside again. I really couldn't keep my mind on \$2.5 million and somebody's brother-in-law because of that nagging feeling that I had lost contact with the English language and might not score well on the SAT this fall. What does "interface with a multitude of publics" mean? I asked myself, but I got no very sure answer. Does it mean, "I can get along with almost anybody?" or something rather more hopefully meaningful and relevant? (I am beginning to understand the new language, see?)

This is pure speculation, you understand, and very possibly it doesn't mean anything like that at all. I know computers interface, but I am not sure what with or why and whether that is an attained goal or manufacturing defect.

When people at one of our plants tell me that something interfaces I fall back on my brother-in-law response: "Ah, yes" and that always seems to do the trick. But I cannot think that discerning reader in Corona del Mar goes around doing something that you can have done by a computer which also qualifies for an investment tax credit and can be depreciated besides.

And I was not entirely sure I had ever heard or read the word "public" in the plural. What are "publics" I wondered? Perhaps they are essential to the interfacing process, but, again, that is speculation.

Years ago I had to read Beowulf and somebody said it was written in English, which I absolutely doubt, but I believed it at the time and I felt estranged from the language I had grown up to believe was English. I get something of the same vague unease when I read about interfacing with a multitude of publics. Mind, I am not critical of the new language but only saddened at the demise of the old. Uncomfortable and illogical as the old language might have been—that is, the one I grew up with—it had a nice long ring and some solid substance to it. I hope I live long enough to get comfortable with its successor. I might even learn to put the word "basically" in every sentence and use "hopefully" in the new context. Or, hopefully, it might all blow over. (D.R. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers Inc.)



By PAUL HARVEY

Eagles don't flock

In Chicago, where public transportation is bankrupt and begging

In Chicago, where it costs near a dollar to ride a bus one way and public transportation still does not pay its way

In Chicago, where taxes are being raised to support public transportation

Where even down-state farmers who never use Chicago's commuter lines will have to help support them

In Chicago, where all this is going on...

The Transit Authority is so miserably mismanaged that reporters dropped in on the Car Barn where the money taken in each day is supposed to be counted and accounted...

And found the place "filthy with money."

Hundreds of thousands of dollars lying around—some in bags—much of it thrown on the floor—all of it uncounted.

James Maurer, director of the Office of Municipal Investigations, was asked if this million-dollar mess does not invite thievery by employees.

He said, "If you can't steal from there, you're not trying."

CTA Board Member Howard Medley says, "We'll never know the amount of money we have lost."

We who've been around Chicago long enough to remember when privately operated commuter transportation cost a dime—remember the grand promises of how much better it would be if the government ran it.

Well, the government's running it. On a related subject...

Eagles don't flock. Closet conservatives are coming out of the closet one at a time—not in a bunch—and they are not all WASPs.

Bill Keyes is black and conservative.

He says in college he'd always thought of himself as liberal until one day he realized that he was opposed to school busing, opposed to most federal welfare programs... in favor of free-market economics.

So today he is a Republican and on the staff of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Several dozen black scholars and politicians and polemicists have gained prominence within the Reagan Administration. Clarence Thomas is prominent in the Education Department, assistant secretary for civil rights.

Last September about 125 black conservatives gathered in San Francisco to see how they might become more effective—but conservatives, by their very nature, tend to be individualists.

Eagles don't flock.

Economist Thomas Sowell, Stanford intellectual, strongly supports Reaganomics. He believes that, "Most blacks are fairly conservative; they just don't call themselves conservatives."

Sowell's theory on how to get rid of poverty is to hold a meeting of all poverty experts in the middle of the Pacific and not let them go home for 10 years. By the time they came back there would be no poverty.

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"If we go on this new 'Beverly Hills Diet' does it mean we'll automatically become 'LAID BACK'?"

Government won't tell public of all automobile defect recalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, saying it may be "irresponsible to publicize" some automobile recalls, will not tell the public every time one is ordered.

Raymond A. Peck, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Tuesday that the agency will issue press releases about recalls only when they are "necessary for auto safety."

Peck said the policy was not in conflict with Carter administration practices, but his predecessor, Joan Claybrook, disputed this.

"This is a change," she said. "Our policy was to have press releases on all recalls unless the manufacturer did it. We tried to keep the public notified."

Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corp. and Volkswagen of America reportedly have conducted unannounced recall programs in recent months. They have

sent letters to registered owners of the vehicles, as required by law.

Ms. Claybrook said 25 percent of owners don't receive the recall notices because they have moved or other reasons.

But Peck said there is no reason to tell the public about all recalls. "The purpose of a recall is to have it removed from use," he added. "It is not to create publicity or condemn manufacturers."

He said a public statement from the government helps sometimes, especially when the recall is major or the defect a serious one. "In appropriate circumstances, I will do exactly what my predecessors did," Peck said.

When the cars are fairly new, however, it is easy to reach the owners, he said. In such a situation, there is no reason to tell the general public, he

said, adding, "When there is no safety benefit, it may be irresponsible to publicize it."

Peck, an attorney, said manufacturers know they are open to a flood of lawsuits if they don't do their best to tell owners about a recall. He said this will motivate companies to pursue recalls vigorously.

Roger Maugh, director of Ford's office of automotive safety, said Ford considered Ms. Claybrook's policy on recall announcements to be that "she would announce it if we didn't." Because of this, he said, Ford announced all its recalls.

Maugh said the company decided last fall not to announce many recalls voluntarily undertaken by the company.

Reagan lucky on nation's economy

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to the state of the economy, President Reagan has been pretty lucky.

Inflation is coming down, oil supplies are plentiful, food prices have stabilized, the economy has not collapsed under the weight of record interest rates, the dollar is almightily overseas once again, and—at least for now—even unemployment is on the wane.

The new president cannot claim much credit for these trends, which began before he moved into the White House last January. But he certainly can take political advantage of them.

When his presidency began, Reagan

said the economy was in a mess. Seven months later, he has noted the improvements.

The economic fortune already has helped Reagan sell his controversial budget and tax cuts to Congress. The receding inflation rate made it easier for members of Congress to vote for a tax cut that opponents labeled as inflationary. Similarly, it was easier to vote for cuts in food stamps and unemployment benefits when the jobless rate was declining, rather than rising as widely predicted.

The lack of an economic crisis also has spared Reagan a major distraction at a time when he was concentrating on winning enactment of his economic proposals.

The most encouraging economic

development since Reagan took office has been a steady decline in the inflation rate to less than 10 percent for the first time in more than two years.

Economists attribute the drop, which began last year, almost exclusively to the stabilization of energy and food prices.

The current oil glut is mainly due to a combination of energy conservation by the major consuming nations and the decision by Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, to keep production up so that prices would not rise.

Reagan's economic advisers, who estimate it will take at least a year for the president's budget and tax cuts to produce positive results, acknowledge their man has benefited from some good luck thus far.

Secretary of State urges Soviet restraint

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Soviet Union must show "greater restraint in the use of force" if it expects arms treaties and better trade agreements from the United States, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says.

"The Soviet Union must understand that it cannot succeed in dominating the world through aggression," Haig said Tuesday at the American Bar Association convention, which ends today.

Referring to both the Soviet Union and Cuba, Haig said: "It is time for those who preach peace to contribute to peace. The way to do it is through new restraints, both in Moscow and Havana."

He said it was time "to refashion East-West economic relations" but added that "we cannot have full and economic relations if they (the USSR) are not prepared to respect international norms of behavior."

He said the Reagan administration wants the Russians to show "greater restraint in the use of force," coupled with "greater Soviet respect for the independence of others, and we want the Soviets to abide by their reciprocal obligations" such as the Helsinki accords designed to encourage basic freedoms.

"We are creating incentives for Soviet restraint," Haig said. "We are offering a broader relationship of mutual benefit."

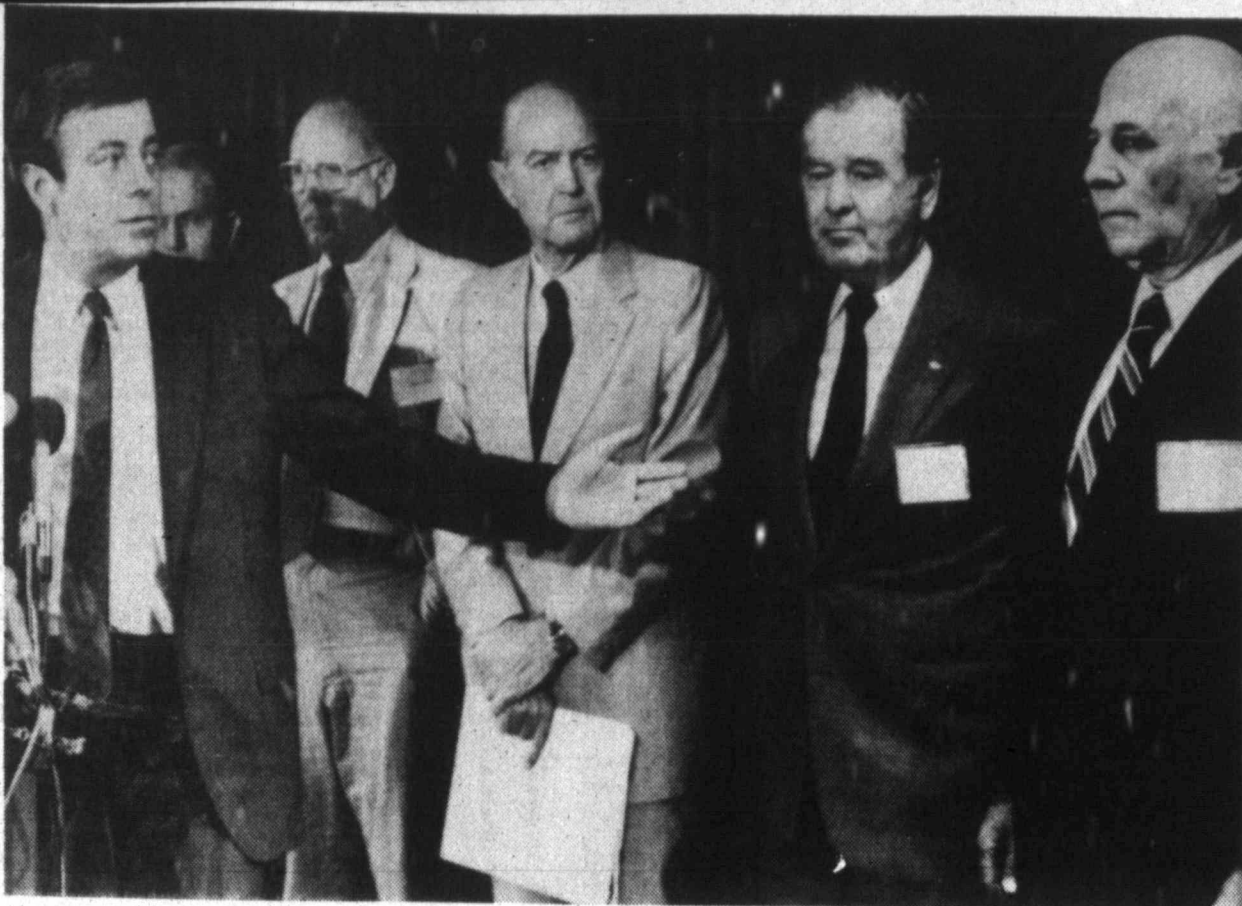
The speech was generally devoid of the Reagan administration's previous harsh statements toward the Soviets.



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MEETING ON THE STRIKE. Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis gestures as he faces reporters following a meeting Tuesday in Washington with airline industry executives, where they reported the result of the air traffic controllers strike and the resulting cutbacks in flights is costing them \$30 million a day. From left are: Lewis; Eastern Airlines Chairman and President Frank Borman; Ransome Airlines President Dawson Ransome; Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms; Braniff International Chairman John J. Casey and Air Transport Association of America President Paul R. Ignatius. (AP Laserphoto)

Governor of Coahuila resigns

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The attorney general's office says it will continue its investigation into the alleged criminal activities of the former governor of Mexico's Coahuila state, who resigned to avoid impeachment hearings.

Former Gov. Oscar Flores Tapia resigned his office amid charges he used his position to amass a \$30 million fortune over the past five years.

"I don't want to continue hurting the state," Flores Tapia said in announcing his resignation Monday night. "I want the investigation to continue normally and while I am a citizen, not the governor."

Flores Tapia proclaimed his innocence and said "My only crime was to work."

Government officials said Tuesday they will continue their investigation into Flores Tapia's fortune, which includes a newspaper, a construction company, a lumber yard, textile plants and a road-building firm.

The state legislature named Francisco Madero, a congressman, to serve as interim governor until the winner of the Aug. 30 gubernatorial election takes office Dec. 1.

Madero was sworn in Tuesday in Saltillo, capital of the state which borders Texas.

Flores Tapia, a member of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, was one of the highest officials to resign under criminal suspicion during the party's half century of control over Mexican politics.

He was a teacher, policeman and senator before becoming governor.

Flores Tapia's alleged wrong-doings came to light in May when Armando Castilla, editor of Vanguardia in Saltillo, brought the charges under a new anti-corruption law.

Castilla charged that Flores Tapia had only a 50-dollar plot when he was elected governor in 1975.

The federal attorney general's office

took up the case and, on the basis of its investigation, two congressional committees reported last week there was "probable cause" to indict Flores Tapia.

The committees said the "presumed unexplained enrichment" of the governor, his wife, children and some relatives amounted to \$30 million in five and a half years.

Flores Tapia's resignation prevented the case from going to a grand jury commission of the federal Chamber of Deputies, which was due to start hearings Wednesday. The panel has power to send elected officials to trial in the criminal courts and to recommend their removal from office.

Flores Tapia, 64, was credited with promoting rapid industrial development in the state but criticized in the press for his authoritarian ways.

Newspapers said news of his resignation set off street celebrations in Saltillo.

Extortion trial nears crucial stage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The federal court extortion trial of state Sen. Gene Stipe and Chickasha attorney Red Ivy entered its third day today with federal prosecutors prepared to lay more groundwork toward their goal of introducing some disputed tape recordings.

Stipe, a McAlester attorney, and Ivy are accused of conspiring to extort \$17,000 from Oklahoma fugitive John Lewis and members of his family on the pretext that Stipe could use his political influence to block Lewis' extradition from Colorado.

The key to the government's case is a series of tape recordings of conversations Lewis and his wife, Jean, had with Ivy. But Stipe's attorneys contend the tapes are not admissible

as evidence because they constitute hearsay evidence against Stipe.

U.S. District Judge Lee West has warned government prosecutors repeatedly throughout the trial to be very careful to avoid admitting any hearsay evidence.

The high point of Tuesday's testimony was a disagreement between two government witnesses on whether Stipe was involved in delaying action on Lewis extradition from Colorado.

District Attorney Tony Burns of Anadarko testified he wanted Lewis extradited to face four outstanding felony warrants in Grady County. But he said Stipe was instrumental in delaying the extradition process.

Burns said he discussed Stipe's involvement with Michael Jackson, a former state assistant attorney general.

But Jackson testified he checked with Gov. George Nigh's office at Burns' request and was told there was a simple delay in getting the extradition papers to Colorado. He said he did not remember mentioning Stipe's name to Burns.

James P. Linn, Stipe's attorney, asked Jackson, who was involved in reviewing the extradition request, if the papers made it to Colorado in time for the extradition process to be completed.

Jackson said they were forwarded to Colorado within the prescribed 90-day period.

"Did anyone try to get you to stop it?" Linn asked. "No," Jackson replied.

Linn also asked Jackson if there would "be anything wrong with an attorney" asking him or any other state official not to approve an extradition request.

Jackson said attorneys frequently made such requests. When Linn asked if the attorneys were being paid by their clients when they made such requests, Jackson said, "Yes sir, I believe they would be—that's how they make their living."

Burns testified he became convinced "something was wrong" with the extradition process because of unexplained delays in forwarding the request to Colorado.

No Florida charges in collision of ships

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Florida officials have reversed course and decided not to charge Tampa Bay pilot Harry E. Knight with negligence in a 1980 collision that killed 23 Coast Guardsmen.

Department of Professional Regulation Secretary Nancy Wittenberg quietly signed an order last week clearing Knight in the collision of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the tanker Capricorn, which he was piloting.


Knight said Tuesday he was satisfied with the decision. "We felt that the probable cause panel made the proper decision way back when," he said. "This is just putting it back in the original position."

Last September, a three-member panel of the state Board of Pilot Commissioners voted unanimously that Knight was not to blame in the Jan. 28, 1980, disaster. Ten days later, Ms. Wittenberg overruled the panel.

A spokesman said Ms. Wittenberg acted on the advice of the department's counsel, Michael Schwartz, in dropping the case.

Knight still faces Coast Guard charges against his federal maritime licenses. Those charges are being weighed by a hearing examiner in New York who recently refused to dismiss the case and is expected to make a final ruling in the fall.

NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others.

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness or pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals, call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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BOUND FOR FORT ALLEN. Immigration officials watch as 125 Haitians board an Air Florida jet early today bound for Ponce, Puerto Rico on the island's south coast. These Haitians will be the first to be housed at a former Navy base called Fort Allen. As many as 800 Haitians are expected to finally re-located at the base. (AP Laserphoto)

Democratic governors' criticism prompts Bush to counter attack

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The National Governors' Association meeting concluded with a fiery exchange between the White House and Democratic governors over the economy and propriety of criticizing President Reagan.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. accused Reagan on Tuesday of wrecking the economy, the states and the cities, and Vice President George Bush called into question the national spirit of anyone who could say such a thing.

"For us to criticize and quibble at this time only damages the national interest," Bush told the governors shortly after Brown had delivered his broadside at a news conference.

Although Republicans have invoked Reagan's election mandate — his sweep over incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter — in the face of past

criticism, Bush took it a step further in suggesting that criticism of Reagan is bad for America.

Brown's comments, coming as chairman of the Democratic caucus, also reached a new level of anti-Reagan rhetoric from prominent national Democrats. And the caucus resolved to demand a voice when the party responds to Reagan's public policy statements.

While Brown said many Democrats have been reluctant to take Reagan on, "because he's so darn popular," he predicted that the popularity will crumble when federal budget cuts begin to affect the public directly.

"I can tell you from my own state that even though the euphoria of Mr. Reagan is quite stunning on the night news, the increase of bankruptcies among

businesses of almost 100 percent in the last two years, the devastation of the housing market, the auto industry and countless other people in this country will rise up as a specter to haunt this follower and descendant of Coolidge, Hoover, Eisenhower, Ford and Nixon," Brown said.

Gov. John N. Dalton of Virginia, chairman of the Republican governors, said his side of the aisle sees no such erosion of Reagan's mandate.

"Our poll in Virginia indicates that what he has done, insofar as budgetary matters are concerned, fiscal affairs of the government are concerned, is what the people of our state were looking for, and they're very pleased with it," Dalton said.

But Dalton also noted that "all governors are concerned with how to go about their budgets" in the face of federal budget cuts.

By a strong bipartisan vote, the governors tossed aside a challenge to Reagan and Congress with a resolution that suggested Washington should sort out program responsibilities instead of just shifting them to the states.

The resolution said Washington should take over such federally oriented programs as Medicaid and welfare, a move that would lift a great financial burden from the states but which Reagan has opposed.

In return, the governors said they might gradually assume full responsibility in other areas such as education and transportation.

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State Senate's vote on bingo

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is how the Senate voted Tuesday in approving a bill to legalize bingo for charitable purposes.

For (25) — Andujar, Brooks, Brown, Caperton, Doggett, Farabee, Glasgow, Harris, Kothmann, Mauzy, McKnight, Meier, Mengden, Ogg, Parker, Santiesteban, Sarpalius, Short, Snelson, Traeger, Truan, Uribe, Vale, Williams and Wilson.

Against (5) — Blake, Howard, Jones, Leedom and Richards.

Absent — Travis.

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P195-14	56.00	P225-15	62.00
P205-14	58.00	P235-15	68.00
P215-14	59.00	FET: 1.89-3.11	

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Airline employee bill stalls

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Legislation to let Continental Airlines create stock that its employees could buy to prevent a takeover has stalled in an Assembly committee.

The Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee decided Tuesday to delay the bill until next week to determine if the proponents and opponents could agree on letting 30,000 small stockholders vote on the plan.

"This should be resolved in the corporate world and not in the legislative world and bureaucratic world," said Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos.

But the author of AB2271, Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, said he had the votes on the committee to approve the bill if necessary.

The picture as painted by Bosco seems simple and romantic: The employees of a money-losing airline band together to buy stock and prevent a takeover by an outsider from Texas.

He said his bill would "enable the employees of Continental Airlines to purchase a majority interest in the company they've worked hard over the years to build up" and stop "a Texas corporate speculator who decided several months ago he wanted to raid the assets of this corporation."

But the testimony revealed a complicated web — the late president of Continental initially suggested the employee stock plan, and the opponents contend it would hurt both employees and other stockholders.

Continental Airlines, based in Los Angeles, has been losing money for three years, including \$36 million during the first half of 1981.

Texas International Airlines, based in Houston, bought 49 percent of the 15.4 million Continental shares last March and the stock was put in trust pending final federal approval, expected Oct. 1.

To prevent the takeover, employees led by pilots formed the Continental Employees Association and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, or ESOP.

Paul Eckel, president of the CEA, told an April news conference that the idea for the employee stock plan came from Continental President A.L. Feldman, who committed suicide Sunday.

Under the plan, Continental would issue an additional 15.4 million shares. The ESOP would borrow \$185 million from a group of banks, with Continental putting up the firm's airplanes as collateral, and buy the stock. Employees would forgo future wage increases totaling 15 percent of current salary.

State Corporations Commissioner Geraldine Green ruled last month that the proposed stock issue was "unfair, unjust and inequitable" to "employees and the other 30,000 small shareholders. She said the shares could be issued only with the approval of those shareholders.

Bosco's bill would exempt the employee stock plan from state regulatory law.

He said 8,900 of the airline's 11,000 employees voted in a straw poll and 97 percent favored the idea of employees giving up some pay raises to get control of their firm.

Eckel, a pilot, conceded that the employee group last week lost its backing from the bank group because of the delay, but said the money could be found.

He said his group opposed putting the issue before the stockholders because employees thought Texas International would fight any proxy ballot wording in court and delay the matter past Oct. 1.

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BROKERAGE FEE/ SERVICE CHARGE	NO	NO	NO	NO
TELEPHONE RENEWAL	YES	YES	YES	YES
AUTOMATIC RENEWAL	NO	NO	YES	YES
STATEMENT MAILED	MONTH-END	AT MATURITY	QUARTERLY	QUARTERLY
INTEREST COMPOUNDED	MONTHLY	NO	NO	DAILY
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Reagan forces now turning nation's economic battle over to the people

NEW YORK (AP) — Having won tax and spending victories that are said by some to be the most fundamental economic changes since the 1930s, the Reagan forces are now turning much of the battle over to you.

Henceforth, you are an agent of change. Hereafter, you are to be the catalyst the supply-siders say will shore up production, eliminate budget deficits, and lower prices, interest rates and unemployment.

Arthur Laffer, economist and a member of the President's economic policy advisory board, explained the plan at a symposium of supply-siders arranged recently by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company.

"Supply-side economics is nothing more than classical economics in modern dress," said the professor. "It basically looks to incentive. People alter their behavior when incentives change."

Laffer, who probably has done more than anyone to popularize the notion that you get out of the economy nothing more than you are willing and able to feed it, continued with this explanation:

"If you make an activity more attractive, people will engage in more of that activity. If you make an activity less attractive, people do less of that activity."

That emphasis on making people the agent of economic change, such as getting them to save and invest — was underscored by John Rutledge president of Claremont Economics Institute, another supply-sider.

"Supply-side economics," he said, "recognizes that the basic unit under study — the human being — can think, calculate, speculate and respond to market incentives."

Will you take the bait? Will you use money more effectively, that is, in building up savings and funneling more into investments that should return more efficiently produced

products and services?

If, by some miscalculation of the incentives, the new, freer, more powerful, less inflated economy should fail to develop as expected, the supply-siders and the administration could find themselves defeated.

But, if they are successful in getting you to take the bait, and if their other calculations are correct, these could be the results over the next five years, as projected by the Office of Management and Budget.

—Real (in constant rather than inflated dollars) growth of gross national product: 3.4 percent in fiscal year 1982, rising to 5 in 1983, 4.5 in 1984, 4.2 in 1985, and 4.2 in 1986, which begins Oct. 1, 1985.

—Consumer price increase: 7 percent average in 1982, dropping steadily to 5.7 in 1983, to 5.21 in 1984, to 4.6 in 1985, and to only 4.2 percent in 1986.

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COSTLY CARE. An unidentified Swiss dentist and his wife attend to a Gabonese patient in Lambarene, Cabon, in 1977. An ultra-modern medical center replaces Albert Schweitzer's rotting huts in Gabon, the African state

which is located on the western coast of the central portion of the continent. Schweitzer's jungle hospital faces the future more troubled than at any time since he died in 1965, due to the shortage of funds. (AP Laserphoto)

Huts replaced by modern operating rooms

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — An ultra-modern medical center replaces Albert Schweitzer's rotting wooden huts, but the good doctor's jungle hospital faces the future more troubled than at any time since he died in 1965.

Governments and individual benefactors contributed \$5 million, including \$1 million from the United States, for the reconstruction inaugurated earlier this year. But no provision was made for operating costs, and donations are drying up because oil-producing Gabon is considered one of Africa's wealthiest countries.

When Schweitzer had his 1913 "revelation" to found a hospital along the Ogooue River in one of Africa's most disease-ridden areas, he could not have imagined that Gabon, then an undeveloped French colony, would one day be a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries with an average per capita income exceeding \$5,000.

The oil wealth, drawn mostly from offshore wells, has not penetrated to the interior. Many inhabitants still live in primitive bamboo huts. Most children suffer from chronic malnutrition. Virtually every adult has malaria or another crippling parasitic disease. American aid officials estimate that the true annual income averages less than \$80, among the lowest in the world.

Yet Gabon's oil wealth legally bars a U.S. government subsidy to the hospital. Switzerland and West Germany together contribute 35 percent of the \$1.5 million annual operating budget. The estimated 1981 deficit exceeds \$260,000.

Gabon's president, Omar Bongo, regards the hospital as a source of pride. His government contributed \$2 million to the reconstruction and promised a \$250,000 annual subsidy, one-sixth of the operating costs.

In return, the hospital employs 80 Gabonese nurses, an innovation Schweitzer resisted to the end of his life. The physicians and administrators remain exclusively European or American volunteers, plus some 30 white nurses. They come to Lambarene on 18-month contracts at a fraction of their usual pay, motivated by the Schweitzer ideal of service to the poor.

The hospital's French director, Yves Scheidecker, 50, has little patience with the sentimentality of some of the thousands of Schweitzer admirers who still visit every year and stand in silent tribute by Schweitzer's riverside grave.

"Schweitzer is dead," he said. "We can no longer rely on the charity he raised with his writings and his music and his fame. We have to operate like any modern institution, with a budget and a guaranteed income. Schweitzer never had a budget."

Scheidecker expressed fears that the new hospital, with its sophisticated air-conditioned operating theaters, tropical disease research laboratory and water purification plant, could become a white elephant in the jungle.

"It's like putting all your money into buying a Rolls Royce and then having no money left to run it," he said.

When Scheidecker took over the hospital in April, he imposed drastic austerity measures. All construction was halted. An administrative building and a nurses' residential block remain unfinished. One-third of Gabonese staff of 150 was fired. Travel expenses were severely restricted.

Schweitzer's own hut has become a museum, with his spectacles and his famous pith helmet lying where he left them the day he died. But the roof is leaking, and renovation work was stopped for economy reasons.

Even with the spending cuts, the hospital is digging ever deeper into its overdraft. "We can't go on like this much longer," Scheidecker said.

Gabon is ready to take over full financial responsibility for the hospital but would begin integrating it into the national health system.

"That would mean a second death for Dr. Schweitzer," said a young Swiss doctor, who asked not to be identified. "We are now the country's only modern hospital. These Gabonese themselves realize that if we came under their control, the hospital would simply disintegrate. You have to take a look at the public hospitals to understand that."

The public hospital in Lambarene has only one doctor — a Romanian volunteer — and much of the equipment is broken or missing.

Some 20,000 patients come to the Schweitzer hospital every year, often ignoring a public hospital much nearer home. Some walk for days through the jungle to get here.

The African traditions on which Schweitzer insisted are maintained: Every patient is accompanied by at least one family member who prepares his meals in an outdoor cooking area, although chickens and goats no longer roam the wards as they did in Schweitzer's days.

Patients are never kept in ignorance about their condition, as in the developed world. When someone dies, a nurse writes "Soul Departed" across the chart, and the family quietly removes the body.

Dutch nurse Maria Lagendyk, 74, came here in 1938. She is one of the few surviving staff members who worked with Schweitzer.

"He had no money to install electricity and running water," she said. "He would be pleased with the new hospital. But some of his ideas would no longer be acceptable today. In his time, the white man did everything."

"We must find a way to bring the Schweitzer spirit up to date."

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All can be made ahead and refrigerated until just before serving time. Vegetables best suited to stuffing include tomatoes, onions, mushrooms and artichokes.

STUFFING

Makes approximately 4 cups
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1/2 cup defrosted and drained ricotta cheese
1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1/2 cup drained if necessary
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon fennel

1/4 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 pound mild Italian sausage
Parmesan cheese

Remove sausage from casing, cover with water and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for about 30 minutes. Drain.

Put sausage in mixing bowl or food processor. Add defrosted and drained spinach, ricotta cheese, garlic powder, nutmeg, tomatoes and mozzarella cheese. Blend until well mixed, but not pureed. Do not overmix. Fill vegetables and sprinkle with parmesan

STUFFED TOMATOES: Cut out stem end of large, fresh tomatoes. Hollow out center with grapefruit knife and fill with stuffing mixture. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake in 400 degree F oven for 30 minutes if at room temperature, 40 minutes if refrigerated.

ONIONS: Peel and blanch onions — 10 minutes for large, 5 to 7 minutes for smaller onions. Cut off slice from root end. Scoop out centers with fork to get onion "shells." Several shells can be made from one large onion. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake in 400 degree F oven for 30 minutes if at room temperature, 40 minutes if refrigerated.

MUSHROOMS: Wash mushrooms thoroughly and remove stems. Fill with mixture and sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Place on baking sheet and bake in 400 degree F oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

ARTICHOKES: Cut off top and trim side leaves. Cover immediately with water in large kettle, adding 1 tablespoon lemon juice and one clove garlic. Bring to a boil. Cover, lower heat and continue cooking for 30 to 45 minutes. Remove from kettle when tender and drain thoroughly. Remove pulp from center of artichokes and fill with stuffing mixture. Bake in 400 degree F oven for 30 minutes, or until heated through.

Dear Abby

Reader wants advice about advice

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, but I never thought I'd be writing. However, before I do, I need some answers:

1. If I don't want to sign my name and address, is there any chance that my letter will be answered in your column, or do you use only signed letters?
2. If I want a personal reply, what is your address?
3. If you use a letter in your column from someone who doesn't want to be identified, do you ever change names? How about the cities?
4. When you answer a letter personally, do you ever put your name on the envelope?
5. When you answer with a personal letter, how long does it take to get an answer? Thank you.

NEEDS HELP IN WYOMING

DEAR NEEDS: 1. A letter need not be signed in order to appear in my column.

2. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to: DEAR ABBY, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

And please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (I am not obligated to answer letters that do not.)

3. The names and locations are sometimes changed in order to protect the privacy of those who request it.

4. I never put my name on the envelope.

5. Unless there is an unusually heavy load of mail, every letter is answered the same week it is received.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the possibilities of outrageously long, hyphenated, compound-complex family names, may I submit the following?

China has a population of over a billion people. However, there are only 100 Chinese family names, and almost all of them have only one syllable, such as Chang, Wang, Yen, Lee, Woo, Chou, Chu, Deng, Ma, Liu.

Would you believe that you have just finished reading 10 percent of all the Chinese family names of the one billion Chinese people? Believe it or not. Amen.

WALTER H. YEH, COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR WALTER: Fascinating? Yeh!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from STILL IN SHOCK IN N.C. concerned inappropriate questions asked a widow at the funeral of her husband. ("Did he leave you fairly well fixed?" And, "Do you think you'll ever marry again?")

I think this tops them all: After 22 years of marriage, my husband died. Four months before he passed away, he sold a secondhand truck to a man who had the nerve to come up to me at the funeral and ask, "Did your husband happen to leave any 'touch-up' paint for the truck?"

My blood pressure still goes up every time I think of it. If they gave a bad-taste award, this person would win it.

OHIO WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Sorry, I think the bad-taste award would go to the woman mentioned in the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of stupid, ill-timed remarks: At my husband's funeral, a friend (?) put her arms around me and said, "Well, now that Willie is gone, I'll bet you end up with your old boyfriend Raymond after all. I hear his wife is dying."

SPEECHLESS IN OREGON

CONFIDENTIAL TO HATE HIS GUTS IN JACKSONVILLE: Save your hate. It will eat your guts out long before it will make a dent in his!

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

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertising

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised in our circular mailed Wednesday are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

The following items have not arrived. We will give rain checks for them:

- Pg. 2 — Model TI-1031 Calculator.
- Pg. 11 — Men's colorful Bikini or low rise Briefs 3 for \$5.
- Pg. 18 — Custom fabric not available in the Pampa Store.
- Pg. 17 — Southport Bedspread, twin size only.
- Pg. 21 — Casual Manor Family Room Furniture.
- Pg. 34 — Model 12963 Color Television Set.
- Pg. 25 — Model 1900 Refrigerator.
- Pg. 26 — Model 8042 Microwave Oven.
- Pg. 28 — Model 33875 Riding Mower.
- Pg. 32 — Choice of A or B School Supplies.

We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused.



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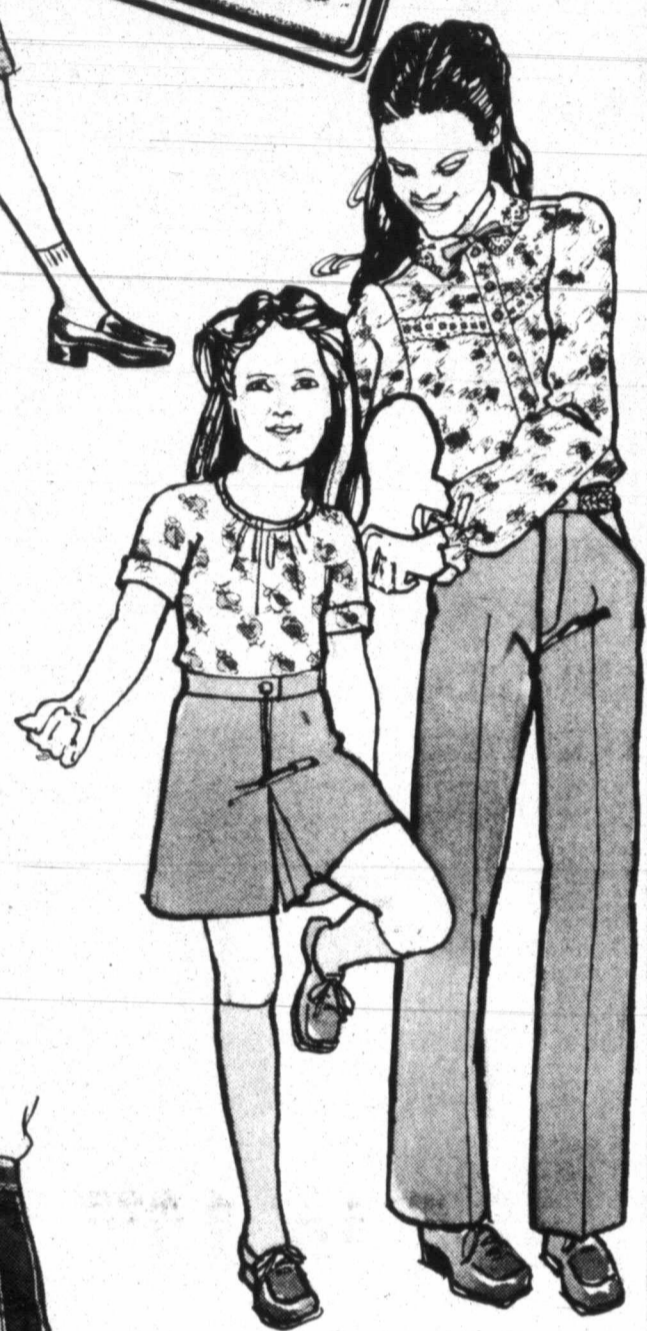


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12⁸⁰ to 20⁸⁰

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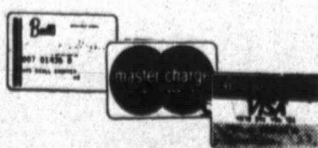
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Includes: Rabbit Fake Furr - Ski Jackets and Ski Vests Reg. 14.00 to 68.00

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Boys Sport Shirts

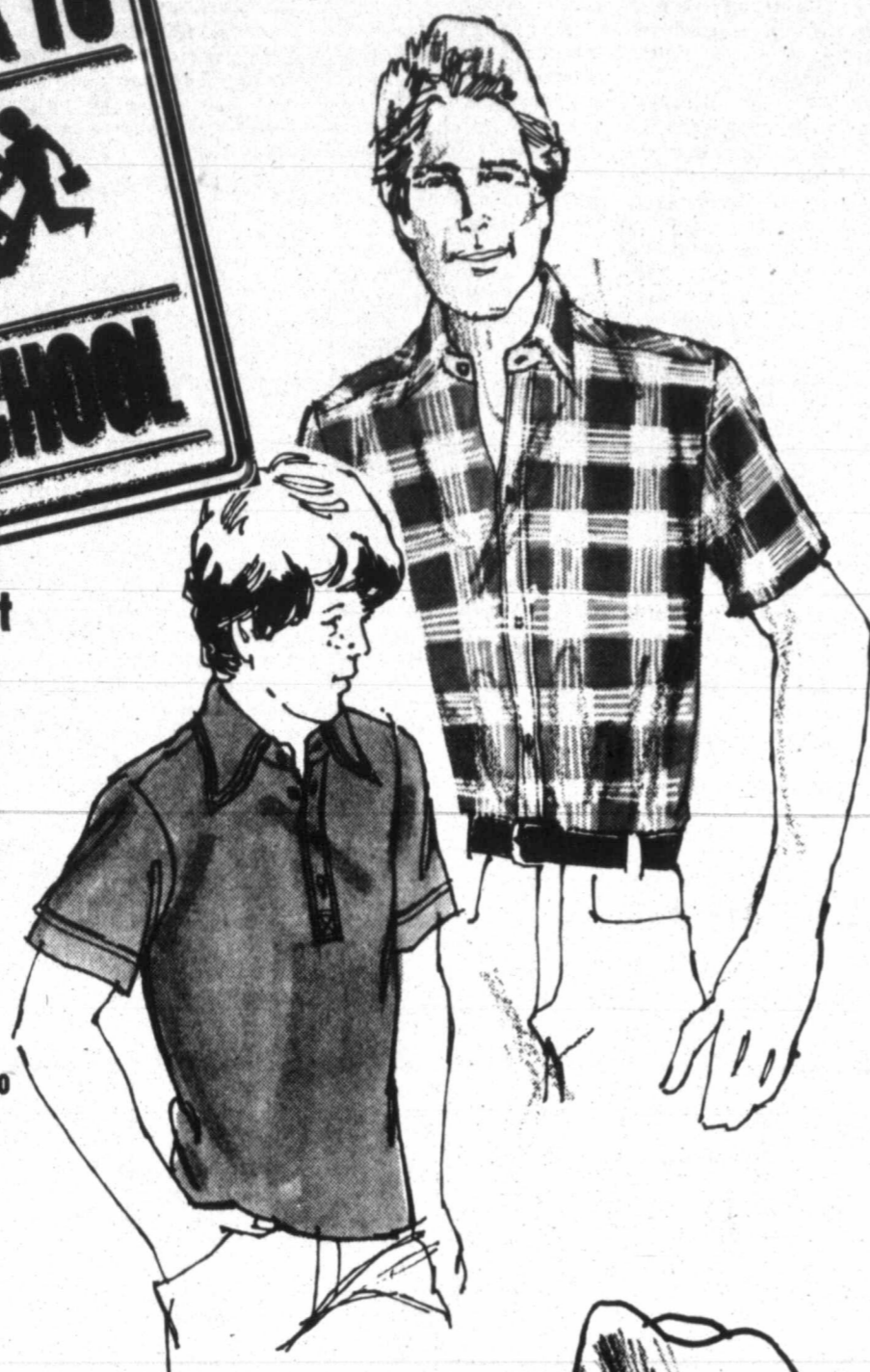
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788

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reg. 23.00 to 36.00
18⁴⁰ to 28⁰⁰

Bealls



OPEN TILL 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
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Women advised on employment strategy

By ANN FERRAR

Suzanne Landau doesn't think women should wait for the ERA to get equal pay.

"One of the reasons employers have gotten away with paying women less than men is that women don't like to talk about money," says Ms. Landau, a marketing research director for a prominent Canadian advertising agency. "This is such a typically female attitude. Women are so grateful to be offered a job, when it should be the other way around. Women should go in with the attitude that 'the company should be grateful to have me.' Men certainly have this attitude."

"The Landau Strategy," detailed in paperback form, is aimed at teaching women how to win top jobs. A diminutive woman with a soft-spoken British accent, Ms. Landau says that certain commonly accepted job hunting methods can be lethal to the female competing for a high-level position.

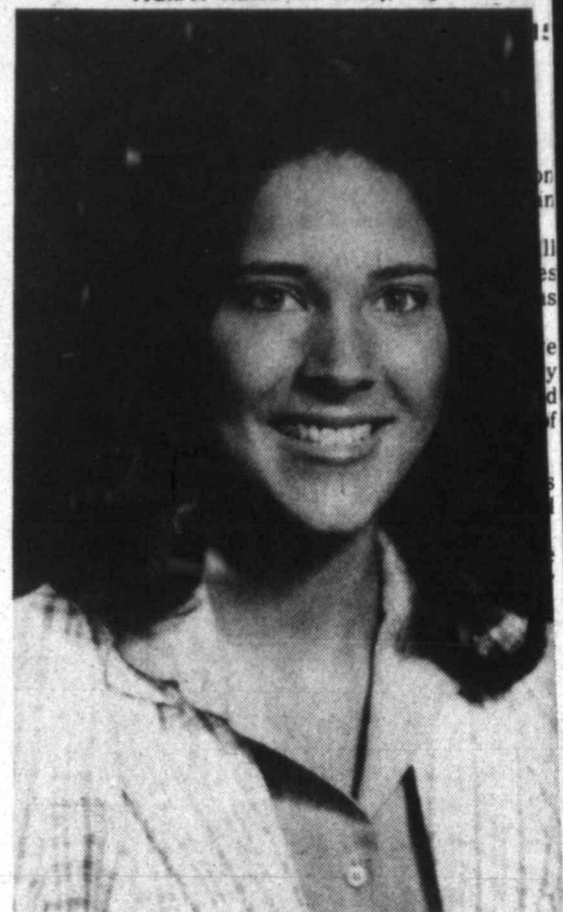
Topping the enemy list is the "headhunter" or employment agent, whose allegiance is to the company seeking to fill a position, not to the job hunter. "Got a great gal here," a headhunter will say to a prospective employer, "and you can get her for less than that other guy."

Executive placement agencies should also be avoided, says Ms. Landau, since they charge exorbitant fees for services that most people could do on their own.

Even your dear old mother, who may be prone to giving "overprotective, defeatist advice," must be treated as an adversary.

The job hunter becomes a product to be packaged and promoted, the resume an advertisement. The interview, as Ms. Landau describes it, sounds somewhat like certain passages in George Orwell's "1984" (Big Brother is watching you, etc.). She warns that, immediately prior to the interview, when you're least suspecting, the seemingly innocent receptionist is sneakily observing what magazines you pick up, what chair you choose and how you cross your legs.

Mindful that most women are currently paid about half of what men are, Ms. Landau warns: "You must also face up to the grim possibility that even if you really hustle, chances are that a man will win the job you're after and be offered more money for it."



LORI D'NE NE WHITE, 17-year-old daughter of and Mrs. Larry White of Canyon, is a contestant in the 1981 Miss Top 'O Texas Scholarship Pageant. The school senior will perform a jazz routine during the portion of the pageant, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Her ambition is to be a fashion model, and she plans to attend college to get a degree in fashion merchandising. She is sponsored by Canyon Study Club.

UT physicians make first attempt to fertilize human egg 'in vitro'

HOUSTON — Physicians in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston have made their first attempt to fertilize a human egg outside the woman's body.

The procedure took place recently in Hermann Hospital, primary teaching hospital for the UT Medical School in Houston.

Dr. Berel Held, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, indicated that this procedure of in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer is the culmination of many months of intensive laboratory and clinical preparation.

"I am delighted to announce the start-up of this program and am exceedingly proud of the high quality team of scientists our department and the Health Science Center here in Houston have brought together to participate in this

endeavor," Held said. "The efforts of these individuals place our unit at the forefront of reproductive medicine."

The leader of the team, Dr. Martin M. Quigley, emphasized that this is the first time that a human egg and sperm have been brought together in the reproductive endocrinology laboratories of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UT. Quigley is director of the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility.

Ten women are in the first group of patients selected for treatment in the Houston program. All live within a 350-mile radius of Houston. Quigley said that all will be treated at least once before additional patients are accepted for treatment.

Quigley said that in this attempt, and in subsequent ones, disclosure of the outcome of fertilization and reimplantation attempts will

not be made until a patient has completed the first three months of pregnancy, after which time she is likely to be beyond the danger of spontaneous abortion. In no event will patients be identified by name, he said.

Because of widespread public and press interest when UT announced the beginning of its in vitro fertilization program several months ago, the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology agreed to announce when the first actual fertilization attempt occurred.

The present success rate for in vitro fertilizations worldwide is between three and four percent. Only nine babies have been born as a result of documented in vitro fertilization. The first was Louise Brown, born in July 1978 in England. The first twins conceived through in vitro fertilization were born June 6, 1981, in Australia. Groups also are working on in vitro fertilization techniques in West Germany, Sweden and France. The unit in Houston is one of the few treating patients in the United States.

"In vitro" in Latin means in glass, that is in a test tube, thus the common and misleading term, "test tube baby."

The in vitro fertilization procedure involves removing a mature egg from a woman's ovary, combining it in the laboratory with her husband's sperm, examining the mixture under a

microscope to be certain that an embryo is developing, and then transferring the embryo to the woman's uterus with two and a half days after fertilization.

To provide the greatest chance for successful fertilization and maturation, the egg must be obtained immediately prior to ovulation. Fertility drugs administered to the patient aid in precise timing of ovulation. Quigley said. Ultrasound examination assist in predicting the time of ovulation, and urine and blood tests are made to check for hormones indicating the approach of ovulation.

The egg is retrieved during laparoscopy, a procedure commonly called "band aid" or "belly-button surgery."

The embryo is reimplanted through the cervix in a manner similar to the insertion of an intrauterine device (IUD) for contraception. The entire procedure involves a three- to five-day hospital stay for the woman.

In addition to Quigley, others in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology contributing to the treatment and care of women in the program include Dr. June Z. Kendall, a reproductive physiologist who directs the hormonal laboratory assays; Drs. Juan Arias and Nabil Maklad, who perform the ultrasonography; and Dr. Sue Pokorny, who is an obstetrician-gynecologist and a psychiatrist.

The Houston program has received about 500 inquiries so far. Those who meet all criteria for treatment are invited to participate in the program in the order in which their medical records are received.

Cocoa Mounds have rich flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
TERRACE TEA
Cocoa Mounds Iced Tea

COCOA MOUNDS
Rich chocolate flavor and low in sugar.

1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/2 cup butter
1-3rd cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) walnuts
2 tablespoons sweet cocoa mix

Stir together the flour and cocoa. With an electric beater, cream the butter, sugar and vanilla; gradually, at low speed, beat in the flour-cocoa mixture until blended. With a spoon, stir in the walnuts. (If necessary, cover tightly and chill until firm enough to handle.) Using 1 tablespoon for each, shape into balls; place about an inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until set looking and lightly browned — 12 minutes. Let stand before removing with a wide metal spatula to wire rack to cool completely. Roll in the sweet cocoa mix. Makes a scant 2 dozen.

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HIGH FASHION WINTER PREVIEW. A model presents an evening dress in brown taffeta on the sleeves as a preview of French designer Givenchy's Haute Couture winter 1982 collection. (AP Laserphoto)

Do older women have more fun!

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The rules of society dictate that in a relationship the man should be older than the woman, but is the pressure society puts on those who break the rules really justified?

Sally B. Landsburg and Arlene Derenski, who are themselves involved in relationships with younger men, set out to find the answer by interviewing more than 50 couples in a similar situation, either married or in long-term committed relationships.

The result is their new book, "The Age Taboo: Older Women - Younger Men Relationships," in which the two, both marriage and family therapists, detail their findings.

"We wanted to learn about these relationships, how they work, is there really something wrong with them or are they OK," Ms. Landsburg explained in an interview here.

Their conclusion?

"They're very OK," she says firmly.

The project had its genesis when the authors met while training as family therapists at the California Family Study Center, a graduate program of Azusa, Calif., Pacific College.

They were in a couples' group, made up of students and their spouses or "significant other." Their own partners were both younger men, and the other couples' reactions of discomfort, anger and hostility is what started them thinking about the research, she recalls.

Ms. Derenski, who is 40, married Dan Derenski, now 30, shortly after that time. Ms. Landsburg, now 48, has been with Andrew Reichline, 33, for seven years and they plan to marry next year.

"I was coming out of an 18-year marriage and divorce," she exclaims, "and wanted to examine marriage to see if I ever wanted marriage again. The answer is yes."

Ms. Landsburg and Ms.

Derenski are in private practice in Venice, Calif., along with Reichline, who switched his career from commercial photography to family therapy.

In conducting their interviews, the authors imposed an age difference of at least six years, "where the generation gap begins to be significant," but in general the gap separating the couples was eight to 20 years, Ms. Landsburg says.

They discovered much disapproval stems from the "incest taboo, one of the cornerstone taboos. People see it as a mother-son relationship and they are reminded of the incest law," she says.

Another problem, she points out, is that "these couples break almost all the major cultural rules in our society about relationships. Men are supposed to be bigger, wiser, smarter than women. It looks to all outside appearances as though (the older) women have the power in the relationship, and that's upsetting. People don't like people who do things differently."

Though both parties get flak from friends and families, Ms. Landsburg believes it is the woman who bears the brunt, since women are generally held responsible for morality in society.

"Women feel they shouldn't be doing this and pressure from the outside echoes their own guilt feelings that they're

doing something wrong," she says.

The worries of the man and the woman in the relationship focus on different fears, Ms. Landsburg says. Women are concerned with respectability and security — will he leave me when I get older? — while men are concerned with power — will she dominate in the relationship?

Among the pluses Ms. Landsburg notes, is that it's a role — expanded, more comfortable kind of arrangement, where there tends to be "a lot of give and take, a lot of mutuality, a lot of equalness, where tasks are interchangeable."

"My goals and my needs are as important to Andy as his are to me, and in my experience in traditional marriage this was not the case," she says.

On the negative side is the child that some of the men will never have, since many older women do not want to have another child, says Ms. Landsburg, herself the mother of a 23-year-old daughter, a 19-year-old son, and another 23-year-old daughter she and Reichline adopted when the girl was 15.

For an older woman — younger man relationship to work in the face of public disapproval, Ms. Landsburg says, the people involved have to be "rugged individualists, not overly concerned with what people think, flexible, self-confident."

The couples the authors interviewed had different ways of handling their problems and in the few instances where they have since broken up, it was, she says, for the same reasons other relationships break up and had nothing to do with the older-younger factor.

"You do become assimilated," she says of her own experience. "People in day-to-day life accept you as just one more couple in their social sphere. But newcomers still raise their eyebrows when they find out."



SALLY LANDSBURG

Turnovers from leftovers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
LIGHT SUPPER
Turnovers Salad Bowl
Fruit and Cookies
TURNOVERS

Delicious way to use a little leftover chicken.
1/2 cup finely diced cooked chicken
1/4 cup finely diced celery
1 small scallion, minced
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1 large egg, hard cooked and finely chopped
1-3rd cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 of an 11-ounce package pie crust mix

No-frills food business booming

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The no-frills food business is booming.

Sales of generic products almost tripled in the last year.

The number of warehouse and limited assortment stores is up by nearly 50 percent.

And established supermarket chains which scoffed at the bare-bones shopping style as a passing fad are joining the trend to simplicity.

The no-frills stores are even putting some of the frills back in, becoming what one industry analyst calls "hybrids."

It all started about five years ago with the generic products. Plain white packages. Tissues without the

scent. Canned fruits and vegetables of a lower grade than the brand-name items. Nutritionally equal, but uneven in quality. The "no name" products cost up to 30 percent less than their better-known counterparts.

Timothy J. Murphy, a market analyst at Willard Bishop Consulting Economists of Barrington, Ill., said the percentage of stores offering generics climbed from 1 percent in October 1977 to 51 percent in October 1980. According to Selling Areas Marketing Inc., a market research company, generic sales hit a level of \$1.15 billion annually as of April 3, up from \$452 million a year earlier.

Limited assortment stores followed the generic

products. No fancy fixtures, no piped-in music, no meat or produce departments. Only a few hundred items instead of the usual thousands. Boxes and cans displayed in shipping cartons instead of neatly arranged on shelves. Bring your own paper bags and pack them yourself. Prices 15 percent to 20 percent lower than conventional groceries.

Then came the warehouse operations. Like the limited assortment stores, they eliminated many of the little extras found in supermarkets. But they carried a more complete range of products. You didn't have to go to more than one place to finish your shopping. Murphy says there are between 2,100 and 2,250

limited assortment and warehouse stores across the country today, up from 1,500 last summer. Conventional chains like A&P have opened their own warehouse outlets.

Murphy said many of the newer warehouse stores are including some of the trimmings the pioneers boasted about cutting out. They provide paper bags, for example. Some have employees to carry your groceries to your car. They have departments like delicatessens and bakeries.

"It's a hybrid between a conventional supermarket and a true warehouse," Murphy said. He said that so far, at least, the hybrids are trying to keep from raising prices as they add services. Whether they are successful will depend on whether they can build up enough volume to make up for their lower markups.

On a national basis, Murphy said, no-frills stores account for 4 percent to 5 percent of food stores sales, or about \$20 billion a year. In some areas, the unconventional outlets have an even bigger share of the market, he said. In Milwaukee, for example, nearly 20 percent of food store sales are rung up at no-frills registers; they have almost that big a share of the Kansas City, Mo., and Minneapolis-St. Paul markets.

Texas economy can handle problems of growth in '80s

AUSTIN — The supercharged Texas economy is strong enough to blunt traditional problems of growth in the 1980s if business and government pay special attention to the factors that triggered the state's favorable economic climate, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock's assessment was drawn from a report, "Why Texas is Growing," which was recently published by the Comptroller's Office.

"This study separates the rhetoric from reality about Texas and presents the reasons why our state is the envy of the nation," Bullock said.

The report shows that Texas leads the nation in the production of cattle, oil and cotton and is prominent in food processing and in the production of apparel and machinery.

Texas is also the nation's second largest electronics manufacturer and a leading producer of computer software.

A special section on government in the study concludes that Texas is able to operate efficiently without runaway spending, steep tax increases or reliance on debt financing.

According to Bullock, fiscal restraint in government spending is reflected in several factors.

There has not been a tax increase since 1971, and Texas has no corporate or personal income tax. State and local combined per capita taxes amount to \$749 a year, compared to a national average of \$934.

The study also highlighted the state's population growth, which shot up from 11.1

million in 1970 to 14.2 million in 1980, making Texas the third largest state in the country.

Even while population has grown, the state's unemployment rate has been well below the national average, giving the state the distinction of having the 10th lowest unemployment rate

among the 50 states in 1980. According to Bullock, understanding the economic and cultural past can assist business and government

leaders in planning for a future for Texas without the mistakes and problems suffered by other states experiencing rapid expansion.



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Sheri Ryman

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Sheri Ryman, Texas 1981
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A muted ensemble of almost fairy-tale bearing. In loden green corduroy, the pieces reflect a refinement of larded gentry, a sporty naturalness of country life. This group is what they mean by softened sportswear, layered in the bulky knit of a patterned v-neck played with the texture, the color, of one of nature's most powerful and placid expressions ... the forest. In loden, the corduroy skirt 37.00, the fully lined blazer 73.00, the pant 39.00, the cozy sweater in stripes of loden, beige and brown, 38.00. Junior Fashions all four Hubs.

For young ladies aged 12 through 18 interested in fashion... interested in modeling... interested in coring themselves well from this day on through their lives:

The Hub has created the Fashion League. It's a new organization made up of groups of girls from junior and senior high throughout Pampa and the surrounding areas. All brought together to enjoy monthly programs discovering new ideas in fashion, learning makeup and hair styling techniques, modeling. You'll be able to take advantage of clothing discounts and perhaps model for our newspaper advertising. It's all free... it costs nothing to join. Although you may enroll all this week at the Hub Junior Department in Pampa, you'll especially want to attend our Autumn Leaves Style Show downtown at the Pampa Hub, Saturday August 15 at 11:00 a.m. We will explain all the details while we show you all our new fall fashions.



Butter-soft suede slip-ons
complete the look.

the original
connie.yo.yo.

As soft as the forest floor and especially appropriate with the group above, Connie's Yo-Yo style here sports a frisky fringe and buckled strap. In taupe buff sizes 5 1/2 to 10, N & M, 40.00. Ladies' Shoes all four Hubs.

Charge it on your own convenient Hub Charge Account. Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

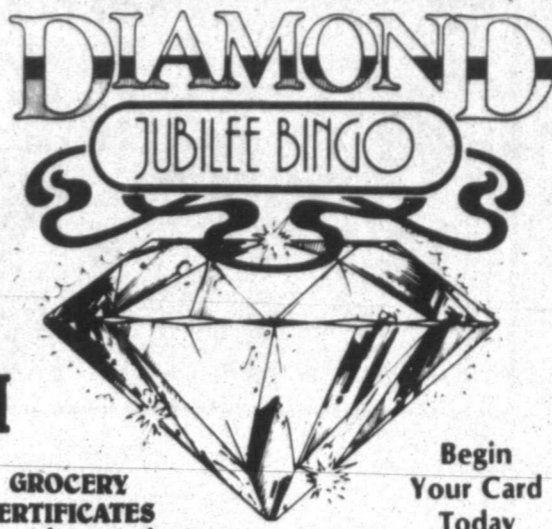
Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays 10-9, Pampa and Clevis Hubs Thursdays 10-8.

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\$1000
\$100 • \$5 • \$2 • \$1 \$100 • \$50 • \$25



ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00 in Diamonds	20	168,750 to 1	43,750 to 1	21,875 to 1
\$1,000.00 Cash	125	97,500 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17,500 to 1	1,340 to 1	672 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,800	5,967 to 1	461 to 1	230 to 1
5.00 Cash	8,000	1,181 to 1	91 to 1	45 to 1
2.00 Cash	19,000	595 to 1	45 to 1	23 to 1
1.00 Cash	120,500	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
TOTALS	183,995	65 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1

The game being played in the seventy-three (73) participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico.
Scheduled Termination Date: October 14, 1981

There's Already Been Several Big Winners

No Sales To Dealers

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Topcrest
Notebook Paper
200 Count Pkg.
No. 61191
59^c
Pkg.
PURCHASE POWER!

Mouthwash
Listerine
24-oz.
\$179
Each
PURCHASE POWER!

Two Liter
Coca-Cola
Non-Returnable
Bottles
\$109
Each
Coke, Mr. Pibb or Tab
PURCHASE POWER!

Farm Pac Grade A
Eggs
Large
68^c
Dozen
PURCHASE POWER!

Jimmy Dean
Pork Sausage
Hot, Regular or Sage
\$159 \$315
1-Lb. 2-Lb.
PURCHASE POWER!

Smoked
Pork Chops
Center Cut
\$189
Lb.
PURCHASE POWER!

Furr's Pharmacy
PREScriptions
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Low Prices On Groceries

Tide Detergent 35¢ Off Label 84-oz. \$289	Peanut Butter Jif Creamy or Crunchy 18-oz. \$168	Lemonade Valu-Time Generic Frozen 12-oz. 3 For \$1
Pineapple Del Monte Crushed or Sliced in Juice 8-oz. 3 For \$1	Wesson Oil 24-oz. Bottle Each 98^c	Wheat Bread Farm Pac 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf Each 63^c
Tea Bags Food Club 100-ct. Pkg. Each \$129	Paper Plates 100-ct. Pkg. Each \$139	Spray n Wash 22-oz. Bottle Each \$149
Orange Juice Kraft 1/2 Gal. \$169	Doritos All Types Reg. 1 1/2" Size Each 89^c	Dial Soap Bath Size Gold or Blue 2 For 79^c

Great Meats At Prices You'll Love

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$179
Club Steak USDA Choice Lb. \$279
Loin Tip Steak USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$298
Rolled Brisket Roast USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$198
Chuck Roast USDA Choice Boneless Lb. \$169
B-B-Q Ribs Deluxe USDA Choice Extra Lean Lb. \$139

Store Locations
1420 N. Hobart

Price's in This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, August 15, 1981

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday

WIN!
A Bag of Groceries Every Hour During Furr's Big Store Manager's Sale
Ten Bags Daily 11am thru 8pm
No Purchase Necessary You Need Not Be Present To Win

Fresh and Delicious Produce

Potatoes US #1 Russet 5-Lb. Bag 99^c	
Nectarines Lb. 39^c	Peaches Juicy & Ripe Lb. 39^c
Yellow Squash Lb. 29^c	Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. 59^c
Jade Plant 4-Inch Pot \$199	

Save Big On Back-To-School Specials

Theme Book Topcrest 5 Hole 70 Count #64380 2 For \$1	
Lead Pencils Empire No. 2 Pkg. of 10 Pkg. 59^c	Crayola Crayons Box of 16 Each 48^c
Bic Pens Stick BUY1 GET2 FREE	Label Maker Dymo No. 1885-14 Each \$129
Big Chief Tablet No. 493400 Each 49^c	My School Box Each 39^c

Clip & Redeem These Coupons For Extra Savings

Good August 13, 1981, Only
25¢ Off
The Purchase of Any
Food Club Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 13, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any
Topco Brand Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 13, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
Top Frost Brand Item
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good August 13, 1981, Only
20¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
Generic or Valu-Time Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

We Gladly Redeem USDA Food Stamps

ACROSS

1 Chinese dynasty
5 Care
9 Dentist's degree (abbr)
12 Work hard
13 Heath (Brit)
14 Fancy vase
15 Diminutive suffix
16 Inner (prefix)
17 Pasture sound
18 Actress
19 Bernhardt
20 Compass point
21 Trim lawn
22 Once more
24 Sneakily
26 Insecticide
28 Supply provisions
31 Singletons
33 French street
34 Roman tyrant
38 List of performers
39 Compass point
40 German negative

DOWN

1 Mesdames (abbr)
2 Tiny particle
3 Chilean export
4 Gather
5 Madame (abbr)
6 Charged particles
7 Gestures
8 Doze
9 Stooze
10 Slaver
11 White
19 Informed
23 Sausage
25 Actress
26 What's up
27 Genetic material
29 Truck
30 Careers
32 Fortico
35 Strangeness
36 City in Brazil
37 Unity
42 Wanderer from duty
43 Vesicle
45 Pieces of ice
46 Become
47 Gift recipient
49 Asian country
52 Never (contr)
53 Curved roof
55 Puff
56 Love (Lat)
59 Negatives

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

August 12, 1981

Through social contacts, you could be exposed to ideas and concepts which will have a positive effect on your lifestyle in the year following your birthday. However, take care this doesn't turn into all play and no work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your plans and ideas will be quite imaginative and productive today, but you may not give them a chance to work properly. Be patient. Stick to the script. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons you deal with on a business basis should find you quite amicable. Later this evening, however, those in your social set might get a taste of your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A wide range of topics can be discussed with friends today which will lend themselves to constructive exchanges, but personal family matters could prove to be volatile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a good head on your shoulders today and could come up with several clever ideas on ways to make or save money. Unless you're patient, however, nothing will come of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There may be a ton of interesting things to do today. Unfortunately, many will cost

money. If you don't have the funds, don't get involved to begin with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A cool head will be the essential ingredient you'll need in order to deal comfortably with others today. Mistakes are likely if you get irritable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You don't mind helping another figure out ways he or she can accomplish a project, but doing the actual muscle work is another story.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mind is completely on your work today and you'll resent others trying to entice you away from it, even for an activity you'd normally love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Outside pressure may be placed on you today to ignore the dictates of your heart. Don't let anyone stop you from doing what your compassion tells you is right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates may disagree with you today both in spirit and principle. Rather than becoming angry, try to understand their views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure you have everything ironed out properly in advance in joint venture situations today, especially in areas requiring investment or spending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're quite generous and sharing where material things are concerned today, but you might not be so liberal if others try to impose upon your time or independence.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

IT IS A RESCUE ATTEMPT... THE RIDERS ARE ON THE FAR SIDES OF THEIR HORSES!
...THE RIDERS ARE ON THE FAR SIDES OF THEIR HORSES!
FORM A HUMAN PYRAMID... ONE MAN ON TOP-TO GET A SHOT AT THE RATS!
AND AS THE SOLDIERS OBEY, EL CHARRIBO CALLS OUT... NOW!
¡¡EL CHUNKO, ASALTO!!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

CARLYLE! I TOLD YOU IF YOU WOULD BE A GOOD KITTEN I'D GIVE YOU A CAN OF TUNA WHEN I GOT HOME!
I DECIDED I'D RATHER HAVE THE STEAK YOU WERE THAWING FOR DINNER.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I APPRECIATE THAT, FATHER...
TODAY'S SERMON: PRAY FOR THE KING
BUT, THE PEOPLE SHOULD THINK OF THEMSELVES
I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING FOR THE KING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

HAVE YOU BOYS NOTICED HOW LITTLE THE AVERAGE PHYSICIAN KNOWS ABOUT NUTRITION? DR. AXENKNIFE SOMEHOW HAS THE WILD NOTION THAT I'M OVERWEIGHT!
THAT'S AS RIDICULOUS AS SAYING THE GOVERNMENT IS IN DEBT!
ISN'T HE THE DOC WHO GOT THE PRACTITIONER PRIZE FOR MAKIN' THE LAST HOUSE CALL?
THEY TOOK IT BACK! HIS CAR HAD BROKEN DOWN!
WE JUST WANTED TO USE THE TELEPHONE

EKK & MEK By Howie Schneider

OH, WELL, GUESS I'LL GO HOME AND WATCH THE SUNSET ON TV
I CAN'T WAIT TO READ HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY!

Mudville By Johnny Hart

A FABLED TOWN THROUGH WHICH AN ENTIRE NATION VICARIOUSLY SHARES NO JOY.
WILEY'S DICTIONARY

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

Maple SE TIGERS CLUB HOUSE
KEEP OUT!
"Forget about guarding the club treasury, Marmaduke...nobody paid his dues!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

DARN! THIS PICTURE IS AWFUL!
IMPOSSIBLE! WE JUST HAD THE TV REPAIRED!
IT LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT PICTURE TO ME!
THAT'S THE PROBLEM, POP!
CAPTAIN KANGAROO DOESN'T LOOK RIGHT, NOW THAT HIS FACE ISN'T A BRIGHT GREEN!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER LICK INFLATION?
NO WAY... I THINK INFLATION IS HERE TO STAY.
I CERTAINLY HOPE SO!

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

I STILL DON'T GET NO RESPECT.
EVEN AFTER ALL THE FATHERLY AFFECTION I'VE LAVISHED ON YOU MEALY-MOULDED PACK O' WACKOS!
SOMETIMES I WISH THEY'D NEVER SEEN THAT AJAX RENT-A-CHIEF AD.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

YEEP!
CRASH
HEY, DINNY! HOLD UP, YOU OLD RASCAL! WAIT FOR ME!!!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

EASY STREET
DO NOT ENTER

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

REMEMBER, THERE'S TEN DOLLARS RIDING ON THAT PUTT...UH...NOT NERVOUS, ARE YOU?
ME NERVOUS? HAH!
ALL I HAVE TO DO IS CUP THE BALL TEN INCHES INTO THE PUTT...

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

AUNT GUSSIE, WOULD YOU TAKE CARE OF MY CAT WHILE I'M GONE ON VACATION? ... TERRIFIC!
YOU KNOW AUNT GUSSIE, GARFIELD. SHE'S A SWEET OLD LADY
HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT ABOUT SOMEONE WHO USED TO DOUBLE DATE WITH LIZZIE BORDEN?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

SEE HERE, BUG...THERE MAY BE A TRACK MEET TODAY, BUT MY SUPPER DISH ISN'T THE COLISEUM!
WAIT AROUND FOR A WHILE...YOU'LL FIND OUT...
NO, THERE ISN'T A VIP LOUNGE!

Swope ties national match record

Rick Swope, 2331 Navajo, tied for the new National Match Record at the Hunters Pistol matches held in Raton, N.M. recently.

Swope tied Gene Bridge of Tucson, Arizona, for the new National Match record with a 98 out of a possible 120.

Swope firing a .357 Meril shot a 48 out of 60 the first match and a 50 out of 60 for the second day. The high scores tied Bridges and Swope. A shoot off at the 100-meter range gave Swope second place in the Nationals.

The record will be held jointly by Swope and Bridge.

Shooters from New Jersey to California converged in Raton, N.M. for the four-day shoot off for a place in the second book of the National Rifle Association Hunter Pistol and Small Bore Hunt Pistol Matches.

Matches were held at the 33,000 acre N.R.A. Whittington Center, which is located six miles south of Raton, N.M.

Six persons from Pampa participated in the matches bringing home a total of 26 trophies. Those participating included Dick Blain who placed third in the double AA match 3, first in the A match 6, and third in the A match 7. He ended with a second place Class A over all title.

Fred Carothers took a third place in the AA match 1, fourth in the AA match 3, and ended with a seventh place overall in the big bore class. Carothers placed seventh in Class A match 6, small bore.

Glen Brummett placed seventh in the AAA class match 2, big bore.

Rick Swope placed second in the AAA match 3 big bore, first in the AAA match 4, second in the AAA match 5, ending with tie for the new record.

Buck Williams placed second in the class A match 2, small bore, sixth in the AA match 3 big bore, fourth in the AA match 4 big bore, ending with a fourth place in the class AA. Williams took a third in Class A match six, small bore, first in class A match 7, ending with the overall Small Bore Men's National Champion.

Joyce Williams took a second in the women's class B match 2 small bore, first in the women's class B match 2, first women's match 6, sixth in women's class B small bore match 7, first in women's small bore match 8, ending with the Women's National Champion Small Bore Class B.

El Paso edges out San Antonio 2-0

By The Associated Press

Bob Skube and Eddie Irvine had solo home runs Tuesday night as the El Paso Diablos edged the San Antonio Dodgers, 2-0, in a Texas League baseball game.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport swept a doubleheader from Jackson, 3-1 and 8-4, and Tulsa took both ends of a twinbill from Arkansas, 5-2 and 12-4.

Skube had a solo homer in the fourth inning and Irvine slugged his in the eighth.

Chick Valley, 10-5, pitching in relief, was the winning pitcher. Mike Glinatsis, 3-4, was the loser.

Don Gladden had a solo homer and a double as the Shreveport Captains beat the Jackson Mets, 3-1, in the first

game of a doubleheader.

The winning pitcher was Alan Fowlkes, 12-6. Mike Lowry, 6-9, was the loser.

Jim Rothford had a two-run homer in the 8-4 Shreveport victory in the second game.

Gladden stole three bases in the second game, bringing his season total to 48, tying a club record set in 1975 by Jimmy Sexton.

Glen Fisher, 6-6, was the winning pitcher. The loser was John Vialette, 0-1, who was making his first appearance for Jackson since being called up from Class A.

Ex-Cowboy invests in Dallas hockey team

DALLAS (AP) — Preston Pearson may have retired from pro football, but he has found a new way to participate in head-knocking — without suffering any bruises himself.

The former Dallas Cowboy has become a minority owner of the Dallas Black Hawks.

"My background in hockey is probably nil, but I do know how to skate," the Freeport, Ill., native says. "I really don't know the rules yet. I've seen five or six games in my life and it's a tremendous game. It's fast and hard-hitting. There is violence, which is our way of life here."

Pearson joins primary owners Mike Hargis and Jim Jarrell, and says his primary role with the Central Hockey League team will be public relations.

"This allows the community to see a visible black man involved in a sport that virtually has no blacks," Pearson said. "But be it purple, black, whatever, from a business standpoint, I'm happy to be involved."

TV ruling could put 61 teams on probation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The news media will be barred when the College Football Association meets Aug. 21 to debate and vote on whether to adopt its own television plan, which the NCAA has said could result in all 61 schools being put on probation.

Charles M. Neinas, CFA executive director, said the decision to bar reporters from the full CFA membership meeting in Atlanta was made by the group's board of directors.

The CFA, composed of 17 independents and five conferences — the Big Eight, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic — has negotiated a four-year contract with NBC. Earlier, the NCAA reached agreement with ABC and CBS for the same period, 1982-85.

Spokesmen at every level of intercollegiate athletics say that should the CFA vote to take its own plan, the ramifications would be far-reaching. Other NCAA schools have said they would insist on either probation or ejection for all CFA schools that attempt to conduct their own television plan and the CFA has held discussions on possibility of splitting away from the NCAA.

Neinas said the board is closing the meeting because "the delegates will be uninhibited then."

Injuries mar Cowboys' starting lineup

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Wide receiver Tony Hill, recovering from a pulled hamstring suffered three weeks ago, was listed as doubtful for the Dallas Cowboys' preseason game Saturday against the Los Angeles Rams, team officials said Tuesday.

Butch Johnson was expected to replace Hill in the starting lineup.

Also listed as doubtful were second-year linebacker Bill Roe and second-year safety Dexter Clinkscale, officials said.

Roe sprained an ankle during last Saturday night's 21-17 loss against Green Bay. Clinkscale has been hobbled by a strained Achilles tendon.

Second-round draft choice Doug Donley, a wide receiver from Ohio State, also was expected to miss the game with a pulled groin muscle.

Saturday's game will be played at Anaheim Stadium.

FALL LEAGUES

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665-5181

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call team secretary or the
lanes office.

Harvester Lanes
1401 S. Hobart

Preseason injuries plague NFL

Running back Marion Barber is proving a puzzle to the New York Jets.

The National Football League team has no complaints about the performance of their No. 2 draft choice from the University of Minnesota. In fact, they have hardly had a chance to see him in action.

Barber, who suffered a concussion three weeks ago, left practice Tuesday still feeling dizzy, leaving the Jets' physicians to try and cure something they can't diagnose.

"In my 19 years with the Jets I've never had one like this," said Dr. Cal Nicholas, the team's internist. "Most people get over a concussion the same day, but a concussion can take bizarre roads of behavior."

"Neurologically, Marion checks out fine. Every test has come back negative. I hope we'll find something with these next tests (scheduled for Thursday). You don't like to find everything normal in someone who's not feeling well."

Barber suffered his concussion in a collision with linebacker John Woodring, the Jets' No. 9 draft pick from Brown.

The Pittsburgh Steelers also have injury problems. As a result of last weekend's exhibition game in Cleveland, all-pro linebacker Jack Ham has a broken arm while tight end Randy Grossman has two cracked ribs.

"Those things happen," Coach Chuck Noll said upon learning that Ham will be out from 8-10 weeks while Grossman will miss at least a month.

In a bit of good news for Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw will start at quarterback Saturday against the Philadelphia Eagles after watching backup Cliff Stoudt pass for three touchdowns and run for two more in the 35-31 victory over Cleveland.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Rams disclosed that reserve quarterback Jeff Rutledge, who suffered a chest injury against New England, will not require surgery and is expected back within a month. The injury was diagnosed as a sprain of the joint where the sternum meets the collarbone.

Rutledge's absence leaves the Rams with Bob Lee, who has had an arm ailment recently, as the only experienced quarterback behind starter Pat Haden.

The Rams traded safety Jeff Delaney and offensive tackle Rick Dozier out of San Jose State to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a future draft choice.

In another development, veteran wide receiver Roger Carr, who caught a touchdown pass in Baltimore's 24-23 exhibition loss to New Orleans, left the Colts' training camp Tuesday when a snag developed in his contract negotiations.

Whites Home & Auto

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALS

<h4>Electronic Ignition Tune-Up Service</h4>  <p>26.88 4 cyl 36.88 6 cyl 46.88 8 cyl</p> <p>Standard ignition 15 extra Services include: •Inspect distributor •Check and adjust basic timing •Check total advance, coil output wiring •Perform cylinder balance test •Install new spark plugs •Inspect air filter, fuel filter and PCV valve •Adjust carburetor</p>	<h4>Front End Alignment and Tire Rotation</h4>  <p>18.88</p> <p>Most American cars and pickups, some import cars</p> <p>Services include: •Complete suspension system inspection •Adjust caster, camber and toe-in to factory specifications •Center steering wheel position •Rotate 4 tires for better wear •Whites Car Care Safety Check •Road test</p>
<h4>Automatic Transmission Filter Service</h4>  <p>24.88</p> <p>Here's what we do: •Remove old fluid, filter and pan gasket •Refill transmission with up to 4 qts of transmission fluid •Recheck fluid level with engine idling at normal operating temperature •Check pan for leaks</p>	<h4>Clean Air Service</h4>  <p>6.88</p> <p>Services include: •Install new air breather element •Install new air filter •Inspect and service PCV system •Install new PCV valve</p>

Prices effective thru August 15, 1981!

1500 N. Hobart

Handy HAMMER HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. - OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
822 East Foster



Quick-Flo, Natural Gas
30 Gallon
Water Heater
Limited 5 Year Warranty
Model 8-30H
Reg. \$139.99
\$124.99
40 Gallon Heater
\$139.99

DO-IT-YOURSELF BUILDER'S SALE

Prices Good Through Saturday Aug. 15, 1981



1/2 Inch CDX Plywood
APA Approved. Ideal for Roof Sheathing.
Regular **\$7.29** 4'x8' SHEET
8.99

The Ideal Wall Liner



Wafer Board
Reg. \$8.79
\$7.49 4'x8' Sheets
7/16" Waferboard **\$9.99**



1/2 Inch Sheetrock
For New Construction or for Add-On
4'x8' Sheet
Reg. \$3.99
\$3.39



Concrete Mix Sakrete
Reg. \$3.89 Bag
\$3.29 Bag



92 5-8" PreCut Studs
2"x4"
\$1.49 Each



SEPARATE TRAIN WRECKAGE. Crane moves into position early Wednesday morning to remove wrecked passenger car atop locomotive after head-on collision in Beverly, Mass. The commuter train was filled with

California town draws thousands to its 'frozen' summer theater

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of people are flocking to an outdoor stage to watch life imitate art, as residents of Laguna Beach strike elaborate poses in still-life recreations of the world's most famous artworks. It's something like a play and something like a museum. But an element of suspense is part of the appeal as the audience watches for the least flinch by a player. The Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters, where actors duplicate paintings and sculptures with their poses, faces, costumes and backdrops for 90 seconds, is said to be the only show of its kind in the world. The costumed and costumed figures who take part in the show for eight weeks in the summer are volunteers from Laguna Beach. They are people like Charles Thompson, a 37-year-old designer of custom hairpieces, who portrays Jesus in a tableau of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper." The scene closes the pageant each night to the

sound of "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowd of 2,600 in the open-air Irvine Bowl.

"It began 12 years ago," said Thompson, who plays Jesus for four of the show's eight weeks. "There was an ad in the paper saying they had an opening for Jesus. I called and auditioned, and I've been doing it ever since."

The show is always a sellout, with ticket grabbed a year ahead by residents and visitors, including many from abroad. Hollywood stars often make the trek from Los Angeles, 60 miles to the north.

"Jane Withers never misses the show. Charlton Heston was here last week, and so was Barry Manilow," said Sally Reeves, public relations director for the pageant and its parent event, the Laguna Beach Art Festival. The pageant runs through Aug. 30 this year. Each year, the show raises \$200,000 for Laguna Beach and thousands more

for scholarships and grants to artists and performers.

Some say much of the fascination with the pageant comes from watching for a break in the pose — the statue that sneezes, the baby who squeals, the child who falls asleep in his pose.

Once, Ms. Reeves said, a pigeon landed on the painted breast of a woman frozen in the pose of a statue. The pigeon slid down the greasy body makeup, across the woman's leg and onto the stage.

The performer, a real trouper, never flinched and received a standing ovation.

The pageant has come a long way from a small street show begun in 1933 as a distraction from the misery of the Depression. Founders drew on the tradition of "living pictures," believed to date back to the court tableaux of Bourbon France when pictures were duplicated in "tableaux vivants" for the entertainment of royal children.

Policeman fired after shooting man

PLANO, Texas (AP) — An officer who shot and killed a 19-year-old man after a chase in May has been fired from the Plano Police Department after his recounting of the shooting was contradicted by a fellow officer.

Attorneys for Robert Crable, 29, said Tuesday they would appeal the unanimous decision of the city's three-member Civil Service Commission.

The commission listened to almost seven hours of testimony Tuesday and watched a videotaped re-enactment of the chase that led to Rocky Shelton's death.

A Collin County grand jury earlier had declined to indict Crable on criminal charges in the May 3 incident, but he had been suspended indefinitely by the Plano Police Department Review Board.

Crable testified he shot Shelton in self-defense after the Garland man led him on a chase at speeds up to 65 mph through residential Plano.

When he finally cornered Shelton, Crable said; the man drove his compact car toward the officer and struck him. Crable said he rolled off the hood and fired "only in self-defense."

He also passed a polygraph test on his account of the shooting.

Officer Peggy Marksberry and several witnesses, however, said they did not believe Crable's life was in danger when he fired at Shelton.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I, Billy B. Adams, tax assessor collector for the Alameda Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244C, Sec. 1, V.T.C.S. have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Alameda Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Art. 7244C, Sec. 2. V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows: \$6.710 per \$100 of value.

Billy B. Adams
Tax Assessor-Collector
August 7, 1981
B-58

EFFECTIVE TAX RATE CALCULATION LEGAL NOTICE

I, T.J. Adkins, Tax Assessor - Collector for the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244C, V.T.C.S. have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) per cent by the Board of Trustees of the Grandview-Hopkins Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244C, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows: \$1.8 per \$100 of assessed value

T.J. Adkins
Tax Assessor - Collector
August 12, 1981
B-56

BUDGET HEARING

THE GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D. Board of Trustees will meet August 18, 1981, at 9:00 p.m. in the school building for the purpose of conducting a hearing for the 1981-82 school budget. All persons interested in said budget are invited to attend.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS I.S.D.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
August 3, 7, 12, 1981
B-48

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobbettie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

Belton Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis. Pampa 665-3481. Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-43-25; BPR-675, 6-44; BPA61R, 2-42-50. Free electronic hearing test.

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5177.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 818 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.

A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 9 p.m. 717 W. Browning. 665-1343 or 669-3110.

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

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martini, 1007 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 F.&A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Open meeting. Twenty Five and Fifty year awards light refreshments. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton Secretary.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8-5:30 p.m. Tune up, brake jobs, valves and motor work, Carburetors service. Call 669-2251.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - RED Miniature Dachshund, male dog. Lost vicinity of North Crest between August 6 and 7. If information. Call 665-1302 or 669-6524.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Gymnastics of Pampa. New location. Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-2773.

MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES. Bill Cox Masonry. 665-3667 or 665-7136.

Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454. Propane Bottles Filled. Propane Systems Installed.

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

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

SPECIALTY HEALTH foods. 1008 Alcock. 665-8002.

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

AIR CONDITIONING

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS - Service. Repair and Installation. Call Larry Hendrick, 665-3301.

APPL. REPAIR

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

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

Lance Builders. Building/Remodeling. 669-3940. Ardell Lance.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresse, 665-5377.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY U.S. Steel siding, Masonic vinyl siding, roofing, painting. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

J & K CONTRACTORS. 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete/Painting/Repairs.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, paneling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

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

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. Quality workmanship. U.S. steel siding, mastic vinyl siding, 40 years guarantee, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Reasonable. 668-3430.

HOME REPAIR - Remodeling, additions, painting, concrete, ceramic tile, floor leveling, roofing, 669-7747.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, additions and Remodeling. Call 668-2461, Miami.

REMODELING, HOME repair paneling. Free estimates. Reasonable. Refs. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-4683 or 665-4665.

CARPET SERVICE

T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 429 N. Hobart. 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

CARPET SALE. Completely installed. Free Estimates. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Covall's Home Supply. Quality Carpet - Our Prices Will Floor You! 1415 N. Banks. 665-5861.

WANTED: YOUR business. Charlie Burns, Mark Davis Carpet Warehouse. 3242 Hobbs, 355-9429, Amarillo.

DITCHING

DITCHING HOUSE to alley \$30, can also dig 8, 10, 12 inch wide. Larry Beck Electric, 669-9332.

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-4582.

DITCHING - 4 inch to 12 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7708.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR. Saw Chains Sharpened, Magnetic Signs 2132 N. Christie. 669-6518.

FOUNDATION LEVELING and shimming. Guarantee Builders, 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air conditioning, carpet cleaning, apartment move-outs.

LIVING PROOF Landscaping and later sprinkling system. Turf grass and seeding. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

SERVICE ON ALL Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-0002.

SEPTIC TANKS, water, gas and irrigation lines. 846-2287, Clarendon, TX.

GENERAL SERVICE

COX CONSTRUCTION AND FENCE COMPANY. Backhoe work, lots cleared, septic tanks, 6 inch holes dug, fencing and custom mowing. 669-7769.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation. Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224.

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY. Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER. PAINTING AND DECORATING. ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

HOUSE PAINTING Interior, exterior, acoustic, minor repairs. References, Fletcher family, 665-4842.

PEST CONTROL

GUARANTEE PEST CONTROL. Free termite inspection. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE. Reupping/Repair/Remod. Heating/Air Conditioning. Free estimates 665-9653.

SEPTIC TANKS AND DRAIN PIPES. BUILDS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

HAROLD BASTON Plumbing - Repair and remodel. Sink and Sewer service. Call 665-7793 or 665-5892.

ELECTRIC ROTOROOTING and sink lines \$25, also house leveling. Call 669-3919 or 665-4287.

WEBB'S PLUMBING Service - Drains, sewer cleaning, electric Rooter Service, Neal Webb, 665-2727.

Plowing, Yard Work

GRASS SEEDING TRACTOR WORK. Yard leveling, tractor rototilling top soil, hauled and spread. Loader, box blade work, debris hauled, tractor mowing, yard clean up. Tree and shrub trimming. Kenneth Banks 669-6119.

WEEDING, MOWING. 665-9650.

HAULING, MOWING and edging. Call 669-3815.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s. Sales-Rentals. 4-Year Warranty. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

Zenith and Magnavox. Sales and Service. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

PAMPA TV Sales & Service. 322 S. Cuyler. We service all makes. Call 669-2932.

ROOFING

CONKLIN RAPID Roof, best roofing available-patch, repair, reroof. Free Estimates. Otis White 669-9586.

SITUATIONS

BABYSITTING IN my home. Ages one to four. Two meals and snacks. Call 665-2473.

WOULD LIKE to do housework for working women. Call 669-9947 or 669-3408.

HELP WANTED

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

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

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

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME EVENING COOK AND FULL TIME ALES HOSTESSES. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY, 9 A.M. TO 11 A.M. 1510 N. HOBART.

AVON HAS An opening at Cabot Kingsmill Camp, Kingsmill and Bowers City. Call 665-6007.

\$\$\$Vacation Time On Your Hands. Put it to work with Avon. Earn \$6 or more an hour, 665-8507.

THE PALACE is now accepting applications for manager, bartender, waitresses, and entertainment agent. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

For Doctors office. No experience needed, but good school record and references required. Submit Resume including references to Box 5, In Care of The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

WANTED - LVN'S - All Shifts. Contact Kathy at 665-5746.

WANTED PIPE welders with or without rig. Highland Industries Inc. 806-374-2066. If no answer 806-853-4676.

PROOFREADER - RUNNER. Spelling essential. Must have own car. Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with occasional Saturday mornings and overtime. Hourly wage plus mileage and benefits. Apply in person 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison or call Gus Shiver at 669-2525 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED

NEED A Corrugated metal pipe dealer. Adrian Johnston in Pampa and Borger. 806-352-4003.

DRAFTERS DESIGNERS. Electrical - Instrument Piping, Structural. Min. 3 Yrs. Industrial Exp. Looking for a brighter future in an economically stable community with excellent salaries and fringe benefits? Call Toll Free 1-800-535-8375.

Talk with Bill Lyon about career opportunities with: JOHN L. LOWERY & ASSOCS. CONSULTING ENGINEERS. P.O. Box 14147. Baton Rouge, La. 70898. E.O.E. M-F.

SAMBO'S NOW hiring waitresses, cooks, assistant manager trainees. Our latest increase allows us to offer the highest wages in the food industry. Apply 123 Hobart, day or night.

TRAILWAYS. Now taking applications for immediate opening. Must be energetic, sharp, friendly and well groomed. Must apply in person. 115 S. Russell.

DELIVERY DRIVER. Prefer experience. Will train right individual. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Montgomery Wards.

NEEDED. PART time and fulltime in Sporting Goods, Domestic, Men's Wear, and Stocking. Taking applications 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Apply in person only to K-Mart, Pampa Mall, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CORONADO COMMUNITY Hospital is currently interviewing for RN's, LVN's and nurse aides. All services and salaries available. Apply with the Personnel Office, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

CLEANING TECHNICIAN wanted for general office cleaning position with Building Maintenance Company. Experience and regular travel required. Hours per evening. Compensation is competitive with holiday and vacation pay. Excellent opportunity for man or woman desiring to work. If interested call 665-4229 to arrange for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for truck drivers. Must be 21 years of age or older with good driving record. Must be able to pass physical. Excellent benefits. Apply. Inco Services, Call 323-5111, Canadian.

PART TIME Cashier, waiter - waitress, cocktail service, full time bartending, bar tender, regular travel. Must train. Apply in person only to John Jacobs, Star Dust Super Club, 618 W. Foster.

WANTED SALES person for structural and tubular steel. Intensive telephone sales and regular travel required. Training provided by the Panhandle's largest steel distributor. No experience required. Salary, bonus, insurance, profit sharing. Call Borger, Kel Seliger, 274-2291 or Jim Ryanders, 274-2291. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HUB CLOTHES has immediate openings for sales personnel in Boy's and Young Men's Department. Must be over 18. Sales Experience helpful. Salary plus generous commission and incentive. Insurance, paid vacation and personal discounts. Come by Hub Clothing, 201 N. Cuyler between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for interview.

NEED PART time help. Apply in person at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

OUT OF TOWN delivery person needed. McCarty Hill, 420 W. Kingsmill.

4 NIGHTS. Mature responsible adult with retail experience for grocery cashiers position. 24 hours per week. See Jim at Minit Mart, Number 6 - 304 East 17th.

DRIVE INN RESTAURANT. Needs mature responsible adult for full time work. Experience helpful but will train the right person. See Shirley at Harvies Burgers and Shakes, 318 East 17th.

Mature responsible adult with retail experience for grocery cashiers position. 24 hours per week. See Jim at Minit Mart, Number 6 - 304 East 17th.

NEEDS mature responsible adult for full time work. Experience helpful but will train the right person. See Shirley at Harvies Burgers and Shakes, 318 East 17th.

4 NIGHTS. Mature responsible adult with retail experience for grocery cashiers position. 24 hours per week. See Jim at Minit Mart, Number 6 - 304 East 17th.

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4 NIGHTS. Mature responsible adult with retail experience for grocery cashiers position. 24 hours per week. See Jim at Minit Mart, Number 6 - 304 East 17th.

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by parker and wilder



HOUSEHOLD

RENT! YES, RENT!
Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners, JOHNSTON HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Dalton's Furniture Mart
Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances
413 W. Foster 665-1173

WOULD LIKE TO BUY GOOD CLEAN
used refrigerators. Call 669-2900.

HOTPOINT SIDE by side freezer and ice box. 23 1/2 cubic foot capacity. \$300. Sears upright freezer. \$350. 669-2640.

FOR SALE - Love seat, like new. Commode table, pool table, table lamp, all \$225. Call 665-5146.

FOR SALE - 15 foot Chest freezer and roll away bed. Call 665-8517.

FOR SALE - 36 Inch Gold gas range with center griddle. Bicentennial edition in excellent condition. \$100. Call 665-3741. Miami.

CHINA FOR SALE Thursday & Friday Royal Doulton translucent English china - Argenta pattern. Service for 12. \$65. Noritake Craftone - Japan. Breakfast and luncheon service. Buttercup pattern. \$75. Call 665-3834.

THE ANTIK-I-DEN Collectibles, furniture, glass, tools, brass, copper. Oak furniture of all kinds. 669-2411. 808 W. Brown.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch. 665-8555.

Chimney Cleaning Service
Queen's Sweep
John Haasle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday. 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES
New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of most colors. 1 year warranty. For best quality and prices call 665-4767.

LEAVE YOUR Family Debt free with mortgage protection insurance. Call Gene or Jannie Lewis. 665-3458.

FOR SALE - 2 or 4 choice lots in Memory Gardens, Pampa. Call 274-4117 or 274-2638 in Borger.

SPECIAL NEW line of ball caps. Low as \$2.99 with your ad. Call 665-2245.

1956 FORD Bus. New motor. Call 665-5030 after 5:30.

THE COUNTRY Store 460 N. Cuyler. Pampa's newest Western Wear store. Open until 8 p.m. Come see us.

Ceiling Fans \$99.95 up
AMERICAN VACUUM
420 Purviance
669-9282

NEW 12 speed heavy duty drill press. 3/4 inch chuck. 4 horsepower. Adjustable table complete with stand. \$400 complete. Call 669-6096 after 5 p.m.

ALL KINDS OF SAWS sharpened. Lawn mowers, knives, chain saws. S&O Sharpening Center. 1210 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE Early American couch. Good condition. 665-7058.

FREE STANDING fireplace for sale. \$300 complete. 1813 North Faulkner. 665-5661.

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

GARAGE SALE
Adding machine, men's and women's clothes, baby items, formal coats, clarinet, saxophone and more. 821 N. Christy 10-6 Wednesday-Friday.

YARD SALE - 718 E. Craven. Lots of goodies. Tuesday - till 7.

GARAGE SALE - 2309 Comanche Wednesday and Thursday. No early birds, children, women's clothing. Miscellaneous, good 1963 Ford work car.

YARD SALE - New carpet, marble tops, sinks, double sinks and more. 428 N. Cuyler.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday. Storm door, lots of books, clothing and miscellaneous. 1041 S. Dwight.

IF NOT raining - Yard Sale, 723 N. Banks, starting 10 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. All size clothing, lots children's, and other things.

GARAGE SALE: Leaving USA everything must go. Sewing cabinet, dresser, water bed, stove, refrigerator, ping pong table, game table, lamp table, clothes, books. Thursday and Friday 9-6, 1908 N. Faulkner.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

TRADE-INS
Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588
Practice Upright Piano \$288
Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ \$988
Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588
Hammond Chord Organ \$388

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE - Gulbransen upright Piano. Call 665-5135 or 665-2562.

FOR SALE - Alto Sax, like new. \$200. Call 883-4021.

FEED & SEEDS

FOR SALE: Love grass hay, Little and big bales. Call 779-2086, McLean.

FOR SALE - Hay grazer hay, big bales. Near Wheeler. Call 806-826-5811.

LIVESTOCK

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

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. 883-4641. White Deer.

FOR SALE - W-W, two horse, \$1100 three grass clays. \$675. three heifers. \$525. one bob tail steer calf. \$125. Call 665-7684.

ROPE AND Barrel horses trained. \$200 per month plus feed. Horses broke \$250 per month plus feed. Limit 4, so hurry and call 665-7684.

FOR SALE Duroc, Boars, Breeding Gilts. 883-2731 White Deer.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed. 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull. 1146 S. Ninley. 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All breeds. 100 size breeds. Julia Glenn. 665-4068.

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

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment Call Anna. 669-9585 or 669-9808.

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

AKC COLLIE puppies. Sired by Ch. Halcaldier signed and sealed. Show and pet quality. Farm raised. Also English Bulldogs, dobbies, basset, Hooker, Oklahoma 405-652-2393.

TO GIVE AWAY - Female Bird dog, 2 1/2 years old. Call 669-9882.

TO GIVE AWAY part persian kitten 665-3945 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Beautiful Black and Rust Female Doberman. 11 weeks old. AKC Registered. Evenings 669-2380, days 665-9419.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR SALE - Sweda Cash Registrar. 25 Department, newly new \$600.00. 669-2640.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

TOP CASH PAID
For gold, dental scrapor other gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarleys Jewelry, 106 N. Cuyler.
WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.
BUYING BUTTON Bits: Rerun and Junkers. 405-338-6824. Guymon, Okla.

GOOSEMYER



WANT TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE would prefer not to have baby while in motel. Want to rent or lease 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house for 2 years. Call 669-2506, Room 117.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSE

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

3 BEDROOM fully furnished house. Washer, dryer. Children, pets welcome. 669-3895 or 1210 S. Finley.

UNFURN. HOUSE

COMPLETELY REMODELED 1 bedroom, \$250 plus utilities, \$200 deposit. Only mature couples need apply. Owner will be at 1000 E. Kingsmill Saturday, August 15 from 9-4 p.m.

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-5226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER

Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851. 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

50x140, plus 2 stories. Call 669-2900.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. Lane Realty
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

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

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, new gas grill, walk-in closets, privacy fence, patio, utility room, pantry. Call 665-7825 for appointment.

2215 DOGWOOD: 3 bedrooms, central heat, built-ins. Assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8980, 669-3764.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, living room. Purchase equity, assume 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8078.

IN BORGER 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and den. With a large top room upstairs. Excellent place for children. 273-3146 or 669-9684.

SAVE MONEY on your Commercial Property insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

39 ACRES land west edge of Pampa. Has water well. Will sale in 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.

FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath furnished house with fireplace, \$13,000 with \$10,000 equity. Will carry rest with no interest. See at 173 Bass Avenue, Howardwick, Greenbelt Lake or call 874-3430.

NEW CONDOS - Base of Ski area, Red River, N.M. 2 bedroom, completely furnished. November completion. Brochure available. Box 5384, Station B, Albuquerque, N.M. 87197. Ron Randall, Broker, 695-247-1091 weekdays or 505-266-2388, Weekends.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.
SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY-1330 N. BANKS
David Hurtt 665-7271

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Shackelford REALTORS
315 N. SOMERVILLE
665-6585

List With Us For Action!
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Guy Clement 665-8237
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HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - By owner 2 bedroom house, with large family room, utility room, free standing fireplace, attached garage on large lot with cellar and workshop. Has been FHA appraised \$30,000.00 with \$10,000.00 down would consider carrying loan Call 883-3218 after 6 p.m. and week-ends or 669-2561 week-days.

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

IN WHITE Deer -3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, fenced back yard. Call 883-4741 for appointment.

CITY OF LEFORS
Dandy 2 bedroom, central heat and air, big lot, single garage, carport, woodburning fireplace, best buy in Gray County. MLS 737.

MOBILE HOME LOT
Buy now and quit paying lot rental. 40 foot wide lot all plumbed and ready to place your trailer on. MLS 787 MIL MILly Sanders 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

MAKE AN Offer - 3 Bedroom home, large corner lot. 1800 N. Sumner. Call 665-7800.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Lot with beautiful view, 1908 Holly, 100 x 120. Call 665-3525.

ACREAGE NEAR Pampa, 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAFeway BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,775 square feet, owner will carry. 806-553-5148 or 373-0149.

FOR SALE or lease, commercial building in downtown Pampa, 50 foot front, 140 foot with 2 1/2 stories. Call 669-2900.

LIQUOR STORE for sale - Business equipment and inventory. Small 4 room living quarters in back. \$40,000. Call 665-6732.

SAVE MONEY on your Commercial Property insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

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SIVALLS, INC. NEEDS THE FOLLOWING:

Experienced Welders
And
Service People that can Weld and do simple piping and paint.

Apply 2 1/2 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60

NEVA WEEKS Realty
MLS 669-9904
Suite 425 Hughes Building

NEW LISTING
2 story 4 bedroom slider home. Utility room, 1 1/2 baths, low equity and low payments. Good home or rental. MLS 800

Janette Pawler 669-3319
Neve Weeks, Broker 669-9904

TO BE MOVED

HOUSE TO Be Moved - 2 Bedroom, wood frame, located Pampa Camp Contact Gary Casebeer 665-2282 to inspect. Submit bids to Phillips Petroleum Company, Attn: B.E. Winters, Box 357, Borger, Texas 79007 before 8-21-81.

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

NEW BRANDYWINE pop-up trailer, used 1 time, sleeps 6, \$3,575, 1127 S. Finley, 665-6556.

1973 ROADRANGER 5th wheel 30 ft. all new waterheater, refrigerator and furnace. Also hitch. \$6000. Call 669-6556.

CLOSED
for Vacation until Monday, August 24 "LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA"

SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicles Center
1019 Alocok... We want to serve you!

FOR SALE - Fold out camping trailer, \$600 Call 669-9377 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - Topper Long wide bed. Good condition. 665-3191.

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1185.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
665-2383

MOBILE HOME Space for rent. Call 835-2960, Lefors.

1978 TOWN and Country, 14 x 80, 4 bedroom. Small equity and take up payments. Call after 5 p.m. 733-2017, Gruber.

14 x 80 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, refrigerator and stove \$12,000. Call 669-2396 extension 132 days, or 883-5481.

1978 14 x 84 Sandpoint excellent condition. Stove and dishwasher. Equity and take up \$190,000 payments. 665-2473.

* Where are the Career *
* Girls? Dedicated, goal *
* minded, independent *
* woman needed in Pampa *
* area for inside sales - Con- *
* seling position. Will train. *
* Positive attitudes only. *
* Please! Fun exciting, chal- *
* lenging and rewarding. *
* Up to \$2000 a month pos- *
* sible for the right person. *
* Only serious career *
* minded women need *
* apply. For information call *
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THE HOME PLATE
RESTAURANT
1328 N. HOBART

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR FULL AND PART
TIME COUNTER
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HELP. CALL FOR
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SPECIALIZED SERVICE WITH SINCERE EFFORT! ENJOY OUR "24 HOUR" SERVICE

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Sandra McBride 669-6448
Dale Robbins 665-3298
Henry Dale Garrett 835-2777
Laraine Paris 868-3143
Janie Shed GRI 665-2039
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"SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS, REALTORS
869-3322
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

DUNCAN
3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, and large kitchen. 2 water heaters - one is new. Storm doors & windows. Single garage plus storage room. \$27,500 MLS.

FIR STREET
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Formal living room, 2 dens with 2 woodburning fireplaces. Kitchen has built-in appliances and a dining area. Utility room, double garage. Very neat! \$75,900 MLS 678.

NAVAJO
Large 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, dining room, and den, and utility room. New carpet and paint. Central heat and air; gas grill. Very neat! \$59,500.00 MLS 720.

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, 5-speed, AM-FM 8 track, sun roof, 31,000 miles. 665-6470 after 6 and weekends.

SAVE MONEY on your automobile insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1975 Vega GT. Call 665-2772.

1977 FORD Mustang II, Gold color, power steering, air, 37,488 miles. \$3,500. 665-8601 after 5:30.

1978 MONTE Carlo - V-6, 30,000 miles, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, good condition. Call 669-2558 or Call 665-7475 after 6 p.m.

1978 FIREBIRD Formula many extras. Excellent condition. 669-3898 after 6:00 p.m.

SCOTCH BUY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FROM CONCENTRATE
 46-oz. Can **93¢**

SCOTCH BUY MAYONNAISE
 IMITATION
 32-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
 18½-oz. Box **69¢**
 SUPER SAVER

TOWN HOUSE PINTO BEANS
 1-lb. Bag **85¢**

SCOTCH BUY TOMATOES
 16-oz. Can **49¢**

SAFEWAY SAVINGS GALORE... AT SAFEWAY

NU MADE PEANUT BUTTER
 Smooth 'n Creamy Peanut Butter
 18-oz. Jar **\$1.99**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
 THE BREAD SPREAD
 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
 32-oz. Jar **\$1.43**
 Compare Safeway's Everyday Low Prices

SNOW STAR ICE CREAM
 ½-Gallon Carton **\$1.39**
 SUPER SAVER

CRAGMONT POP
 Save on Safeway Brands at Low Prices
 2-Liter Bottle **89¢**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
 REAL Mayonnaise
 32-oz. Jar **\$1.29**
 Get Low Prices on The Brands You know at Safeway
 SUPER SAVER

WHITE MAGIC DISH DETERGENT
 65-oz. Box **\$2.09**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, August 18 in

OLD EL PASO NACHIPS
 7½-oz. Box **99¢**

TRULY FINE DIAPERS
 Package of 60 **\$4.99** DAYTIME

SAFEWAY COFFEE
 1-lb. Bag **\$2.03**

SCOTCH BUY WAFFLE SYRUP
 32-oz. Bottle **89¢**

TOWN HOUSE KETCHUP
 32-oz. Bottle **99¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE
 KRAFT SUPER SAVER
 1-lb. Quarters **49¢**

TOMATO SAUCE
 TOWN HOUSE
 8-oz. Can **23¢**

TOWN HOUSE SWEET RELISH
 12-oz. Jar **89¢**

SCOTCH BUY LONG GRAIN RICE
 2-lb. Bag **69¢**

SCOTCH BUY NAPKINS
 Package of 140 **75¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER
 WHITE MAGIC
 64-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**

SCOTCH BUY DOG FOOD
 Stock Up Today... and Save... at Your Safeway
 25-lb. Bag **\$4.49**

Everything you want from a store...and a little bit more!