

The Pampa News

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Soviets declare military superiority over West

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov vowed the West will never overtake the Kremlin in military strength as missiles, tanks and troops were paraded through Red Square on Saturday — the Soviet Union's annual revolution day celebration.

"The Soviet armed forces possess everything necessary to deliver a crushing rebuff to any aggressor," warned the 73-year-old marshal, a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

He accused the Western nations of feverishly building arms to achieve military domination, but asserted there was "absolutely no chance" Moscow will be beaten.

In Venice, meanwhile, NATO Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers urged the West not to acquiesce to what he called a Soviet military threat and called for "an effective deterrent to halt Soviet expansionism." He said the Soviets have a 4-1 advantage in arms systems and 3-1 advantage in nuclear warheads.

Several Moscow parade-goers carried banners denouncing U.S. plans to build neutron weapons and deploy medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe to counter a perceived Soviet threat.

"We protest the aggressive course of the Reagan administration," one banner read. Another showed a picture of what was described as a neutron bomb crossed out by a resolute hand.

Others carried portraits of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who watched the two-hour festivities in a cold rain atop the Vladimir I. Lenin mausoleum overlooking the square. Lenin was father of the October 1917 revolution that brought the Communists to power.

Brezhnev, in ill health, climbed the stairs unaided to the top of the tomb and stayed until the parade's noon conclusion. Ustinov and other top Kremlin leaders accompanied him.

Ambassadors of Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland boycotted the parade to protest the Soviet submarine that trespassed Swedish waters and got grounded Oct. 27. The sub, reportedly outfitted with nuclear weapons, was freed Friday after sparking a major diplomatic flareup between the Soviets and Swedes.

About 12 Western ambassadors, including U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, also boycotted the parade to renew their protest against Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

But President Reagan sent a message to Brezhnev expressing congratulations on the holiday and asserting the United States wants a relationship with the Soviet Union based on "restraint and reciprocity."

Western military attaches said the weapons shown were almost identical to those paraded last year. About 220 vehicles, missiles, tanks and artillery were displayed, many dating from the 1950s and 1960s.

The Soviets rarely exhibit their latest military hardware in the parades, apparently preferring vintage displays that give a mighty appearance.

Some veteran observers said there were more portraits of Brezhnev than at similar events in the past. Several marchers carried pictures of Brezhnev meeting leaders of other Warsaw Pact countries.

However, there was no picture of the Soviet president with a Polish leader.

There have been no reported meetings between Brezhnev and Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's premier

and defense minister who took over as Polish Communist Party chief last month in that country's continuing power struggle between the party and the independent Solidarity union.

Poland's state news agency PAP said Jaruzelski telegraphed Soviet leaders to congratulate them on the anniversary. The message pledged stronger friendship with the Soviet Union and a vow to "counter all attempts of reactionary forces."

The message, PAP said, hailed the Kremlin as "the principle guarantor of peace and security of nations."

California man dies in Lefors accident

LEFORS — A two-vehicle head-on collision Friday afternoon left a California man dead and a Lefors woman injured, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

DPS identified the victim as Bob Hubert Sims, 68, of Redwood City, Calif. Sims was killed when his northbound vehicle was struck by a southbound vehicle, driven by Rhonda Haegele Dodson, 21, of 210 W. Sixth Street, Lefors, on Highway 273, 6.8 miles north of Lefors. The accident occurred at 6:05 p.m.

Mrs. Dodson, who is five months' pregnant, was transported by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital with pelvic injuries. She was later transported to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where she remained in satisfactory condition late Saturday night.



THE PRIDE'S SWEETHEART, Nancy King, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King, was named the Pampa High School band sweetheart during halftime ceremonies at Friday night's game. Escorted by senior drum major Brett Ladd, Miss King was elected by band students for the honor. First runner-up was Dinna Orina, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Orina, and second runner-up was Susah Birdsell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Birdsell.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Closed campus still possible despite progress by students

By GAYLE REICHER
Staff Writer

A closed campus remains a possible threat to Pampa High School (PHS) students, but great progress is being made by the students themselves, who are attempting to "clean up their act."

Irresponsible, dangerous behavior prompted PHS Principal Paul Payne to issue a memo in early October, informing students that unless the problems of unsafe driving, trash, problem groups and loitering were solved, Pampa High School would become a closed campus.

A closed campus would mean that students would be unable to leave the campus at any time during the school day without specific permission from the school office. Students now come and go freely to lunch, work, off-campus school activities and for various personal reasons.

Greg Trollinger, PHS student council president, said, "Things have improved — people are cooperating really well. People are putting trash in its place and traffic has improved a lot."

The PHS student council instigated a clean-up day, Saturday, Oct. 10, after a home football game. Student council and Key Club members picked up trash at the PHS football stadium. The student council also has proposed a monthly, one-day, one-period clean up time for all students to go out and pick up trash, if the problem should get really bad again, according to Trollinger.

The Key Club provides various services to the community and their members made and posted colorful

signs in the school halls with messages such as "TAKE PRIDE IN PHS."

While the school board has been accused by some students as being too strict, the Pampa High School staff, the Pampa Police Department and the Pampa School Board members are trying to prevent any tragedy, which could be caused by the careless behavior of some of the students.

Assistant Principal Jane Steele said she and Principal Paul Payne feel that progress has been good and that everyone, including residents, are cooperating. She also said that the Pampa Police Department has been very available.

Students who are seen throwing trash around are being reported to the school office, who in turn, make the student go out and dispose of the trash properly. Other unsafe or illegal acts are also being reported and corrective action is being taken.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman says that sometimes all it takes is a verbal chat with the offenders.

Pampa policemen are patrolling more closely and are issuing tickets to high school students, whether they are walking, driving, standing in the roadway blocking traffic, or any other violations, according to Chief Ryzman. Not only will the police officers make unscheduled and unannounced visits to the PHS campus, but they are also being called in on unusual days such as pep rallies by Principal Paul Payne.

While high school officials seem pleased with the situation, the residents of area did not seem to be as enthusiastic. Although the general

opinion seemed to be that the situation is somewhat better, the number one neighborhood complaint was still "trash."

Margaret Haynes, 1331 Charles, said, "It has been much better this year — I can live with the fast cars and loud music, but really, trash is the big thing — it makes property look worse, but it is not quite as bad now."

Joe Brewer, 1316 Mary Ellen, commented, "We have no complaints, but we haven't noticed much change — no improvement to speak of."

Secretary Belva Harris, who works at the Mary Ellen Street Church of Christ, located across the street from the school, said the church still has quite a bit of trash on the north side, but she added, it is not any worse than it was to begin with. She thinks maybe the kids are slowing down.

Superintendent of Schools Bob Phillips feels that real progress has been made, particularly by the students, but said that the school board will have to act accordingly if students do not continue to shape up.

A closed campus would create several administrative problems ranging from personnel for enforcement to the lack of space in the cafeteria for lunch. Three or four lunch periods would have to be scheduled in order to accommodate all students, which would cause a lot of confusion and changes in student schedules.

"I would really regret having to have a closed campus," said PHS Principal Paul Payne. "This year's students have been one of the best groups ever," he added.

Demonstrators protesting Soviet sub converge on Soviet embassy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Four hundred demonstrators, some carrying a cardboard submarine and posters mocking Kremlin proposals for a nuclear-free Nordic zone, converged on the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm on Saturday.

There was no response from embassy staffers who were trying to celebrate the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

The embassy festivities were low-key, apparently because of embarrassment over the recent violation of neutral Sweden's territorial waters by a Soviet submarine believed armed with nuclear-tipped torpedoes.

There was a heavy snowfall and temperatures dipped near freezing during the rally organized by the East European Solidarity Committee and several Baltic organizations, mostly made up of anti-Moscow exiles from the Soviet bloc, and the Swedish Liberal Party's youth wing.

Signs such as "Keep on Sleeping, Europe, Soviet Missiles Will Wake You Up" and "No Soviet Nuclear Subs in the Baltic" referred to the 10-day stalemate which ended Friday when the Soviet sub that ran aground off the Karlskrona naval base Oct. 27 was released.

Sweden said there was evidence the submarine's torpedoes were armed with nuclear warheads and called the incident the worst violation of its sovereignty since the end of World War II. Sweden said it raised new questions about Soviet sincerity in proposing a

nuclear-free zone of the Nordic area and a public opinion survey showed over a third of Swedes who responded believe Sweden's defenses need to be bolstered.

The liberal Expressen said, "Our conception about Sweden, Scandinavia and Europe cannot remain what it used to be. The Soviets activities force us to ask ourselves if the Soviet Union really respects Swedish neutrality."

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The theme for this year's parade, which will once again be a "torch-light" parade, is "Parade of Carolers." All Pampa churches have been invited to enter their choirs in the parade to sing Christmas carols.

The official Santa Claus will be the only Santa allowed to participate.

Prizes of \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place will be presented to the winners of the Non-Commercial Division, which includes churches, clubs, and other organizations.

First-, second- and third- place plaques will go to the winners of the Commercial Division, composed of businesses.

Winners of the Classic Car Division also will receive first-, second- and third- place plaques.

A fourth division, the Individual or Family Group, for any parade entry that does not qualify as Non-Commercial or Commercial entry, will have one prize of \$50.

The Decorated Bicycle and Motorbike Section will offer prizes of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place.

The parade will form at the corner of Cuyler and Craven Streets at 5:30 p.m. and move out promptly at 6 p.m., heading north on Cuyler through the center of Pampa and disbanding in the M. K. Brown Auditorium parking lot.

After the parade, the lighting of the Community Nativity Scene and the Community Christmas Tree will be conducted south of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Communism making inroads in border towns

By LE KILLGORE
San Angelo Standard-Times
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CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) — Communism, stretching its heavy hand northward through Latin America, is within a stone's throw of the United States, within wading distance of Texas.

The Mexican Communist Party, PCM, has chosen Ciudad Acuna, Piedras Negras and Jimenez — three Mexican communities on the Texas border — for its first serious challenge

to the long-dominant national party, Ciudad Acuna is across the border from Del Rio, Piedras Negras is next to Eagle Pass and Jimenez is on the Rio Grande between the two. All are in the Mexican state of Coahuila, which runs along the Texas border from Big Bend to just west of Laredo.

Residents of these communities, listening to promises of food and freedom, say they seriously are thinking of voting Communist in the Dec. 6 municipal elections in defiance of their national party leaders.

The strength of the Communist

challenge is acknowledged by leaders of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, PRI, which has held undisputed power over politics and the government in Mexico since 1929.

So far, the battle in these three communities is being waged peacefully, with radio announcements, brilliantly colored red, white and yellow posters and promises of a better tomorrow right now.

The peaceful nature of the campaign, however, may represent the calm before a bloody storm.

Jose Aranda Reynel, PCM secretary-general for the northern district of Coahuila, said last week the Communist Party's ambitions for

Mexico in Acuna are built on a plan to bring "freedom to the Mexican people through the democratic process."

He acknowledged, however, other options do exist for Communist forces.

Harking back to the Mexican Revolution of 1910, Aranda shook his finger and said harshly, "The Mexican Revolution was not fought with flowers, but with the blood of thousands of Mexicans who died for freedom."

A Communist takeover via the ballot box is the party's first choice, he said. "But remember, if you have food and I have none, and I ask you to share your food with me, and all through the years you continue to refuse, then there comes the moment when we must take up arms and fight for our rights."

"In the history of our change, there has never been a transition of a state in any part of the world without fighting — when there was no other way to effect that change," he said.

"We speak the language of the people," he said, "and we are international in our concepts, because workers exist everywhere, and workers are exploited everywhere — in the United States, in Mexico and in most of the world."

The movement is international in concept, Aranda said, vigorously denying at the same time a link to foreign sources. He said the Mexican Communist Party is "completely Mexican."

"We are Latin American Communists, and we are not led by, nor do we receive direction or support from

Cuba, nor from the Soviet Union, nor from the United States," he said.

Aranda said all money for the campaign comes "from the people right here."

Information gathered in Acuna indicates campaign spending by the Communist Party in Acuna alone will be at least \$150,000.

Aranda said the PCM slate is "a coalition of the left to offer voters, for the first time in 60 years, a choice at the ballot box." It has been given the name "Unidad Democratica," (Democratic Unity), because of what he termed the "democratic nature" of the party's campaign.

The Communists simply want "the rights guaranteed to us in our Constitution," he said.

Because he is employed in a government office, Aranda stepped out onto the street to discuss his political views and, as the interview concluded,

offered to the interviewer copies of the most recent issues of the PCM newspaper, "Oposicion."

In addition to detailed reports about Cuba's Castro, El Salvador, and

Mexican Communist meetings, the newspaper offers "tours every month" to Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union. "Credit can be arranged," the newspaper advises.

Evaristo Perez Arreola, PCM mayoral candidate for Acuna and a Communist Party member for nearly 20 years, evaluated the political situation.

"Even if we do not win at the ballot box," he said, "we will win in the larger sense, because the people are ready for change, desperate for change, and the PRI knows this, and they will be forced to implement some of the programs we propose."

"If they do not," he warned, "we will return in three years with another slate of candidates, and we will return even stronger than we are now."

PRI leaders at national, state and local levels are acutely aware of the viability of this first Communist challenge to their power.

Jesus Maria Ramon Valdez, PRI candidate for mayor of Acuna, agreed the PRI is "having to work a lot harder than usual," that political rallies are

more frequent, that the party has opened its doors "to those people who once were completely out of the political picture."

"We have become overconfident because for so long there has not been an option in elections," he said candidly in flawless English.

Ramon discounted the likelihood of a Communist victory, citing economic and religious reasons and the strong, nationalistic preference of the Mexican people.

He said the Communist challenge to Mexico cannot not be compared to those in Cuba, Nicaragua or El Salvador.

"In each of these countries," he said, "Communist activists succeeded because they were fighting against dictatorships which had been in place for many years."

"Sooner or later," he said, "people get tired of dictatorships."

"In Mexico," he said, "we don't have that. We in the PRI bring in all different ideologies — right, left and center — to have a well-balanced organization."

daily record

services tomorrow

MITCHELL, John C. — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church
HOPKINS, David Lee — 4 p.m., First Christian Church

obituaries

JOHN C. MITCHELL
 Mr. John C. Mitchell, 68, 328 N. Faulkner, died Friday evening in Coronado Community Hospital.
 He was born Feb. 8, 1913 in Fannin County, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1937 from Cheyenne, Okla. He was a retired Exxon service station operator. He had served as deacon and treasurer of the Central Baptist Church. He was a U. S. Army veteran of World War II. He married Lodema Barham on Oct. 19, 1940 in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Central Baptist Church with Hal Upchurch, former pastor, and Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his wife, Lodema, of the home; one daughter, Johnlyn Mitchell, Dallas; two brothers, Bill Mitchell of Pampa, George Mitchell of Redlands, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Marjorie King of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Alene Penrod of Roosevelt, Okla. and Mrs. Kathryn Talley of Cassville, Mo.
 The family requests memorials be made to Friends of Fine Arts, Box 238, WTSU Station, Canyon, Texas 79015 or American Cancer Society.

DAVID LEE HOPKINS

Mr. David Lee Hopkins, 27, of 2124 Coffee, died Friday evening in a Houston hospital.

He was born April 5, 1954 in Pampa and had been a Pampa resident all his life. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1972. He attended Clarendon College. He was employed by Ingersoll-Rand Machinery Division. He married Kaye Juno Mary 29, 1981 in Pampa. He was a member of the First Christian Church.
 Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Survivors include his wife, Kaye, of the home; one stepson, Murray Juno of Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins of Pampa; and one brother, Eddy Alan Hopkins of Canyon.

city briefs

- TRAVIS BOOSTER** Chili Supper, Thursday, November 12, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Adv.
- FREE BLOOD** Pressure Clinic at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, November 9, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.
- COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION** 669-2211. Adv.
- FALL BAZAAR** Monday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. on Patio, First United Methodist Church, Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Adv.
- WOMEN'S AGLOW** Fellowship Meeting at Senior Citizen's Center, Thursday, November 12th, 7:30 p.m. All women are invited to attend.
- KIDS LOVE Our Thursday Storytime** Lovett Library. Adv.
- MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.
- DANCE TO TINY LYNN** November 14, 9-11 P.M. M.K. Brown, \$15 couple. Evening Lions, 665-4486, 665-4223 or 669-2807. Adv.
- AARP NO. 1198** meeting November 9, Monday, 2 p.m. Flame Room. The Rev. Claude Cone speaking on "Thanksgiving" Guests welcome.

senior citizens menu

- MONDAY**
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or burritos and chili, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fried okra, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or carrot cake.
- TUESDAY**
 Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fish with tartar sauce, French fried potatoes, steamed cabbage, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or egg custard.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Roast pork with dressing, candied yams, green beans, hominy, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or black and white pudding.
- THURSDAY**
 Barbeque chicken, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, Cousin Carol's desert or lemon pudding.
- FRIDAY**
 Meat loaf or tuna salad, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple upside down cake.

police report

- Nov. 6**
 Dale L. Cutberth, 1009 Kiowa, reported a theft from his vehicle. Approximate value was \$190.
 Johnson's Furniture, 406 S. Cuyler, reported the theft of a 19-inch Curtis Mathes color television, valued at \$600.
 Kenneth Kent, 640 Naida, reported a burglary. Items taken were not listed on police blotter.
 Theresa Brass, 617 N. Wells, reported that someone shot out the back window of her vehicle. Amount of damage was not listed.

minor accidents

- Nov. 6**
 4:45 p.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Kenneth Lee Rodgers, 515 W. Browning, came into collision with a 1979 Ford, driven by Marion Glen Trotter, 940 S. Sumner, at 400 S. Cuyler. Rodgers was cited for following too closely.
- Nov. 7**
 11:02 a.m. - A 1965 Mercury, driven by Clarence Allen Smith, Rt. 1, Box 83, Mobeite, came into collision with a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Troves Bain Gilbert, 1004 Fisher, Pampa, in the 2200 block of North Perryton Parkway. Smith was cited for following too closely and for driver's license.

'Wholesale massacre' reported in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kurdish rebels and leftist guerrillas machine-gunned scores of civilians in a "wholesale massacre" and suffered scores of their own killed by troops defending a northwestern Iranian city, Tehran Radio said Saturday.
 The radio said the members of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party and Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas

hospital notes

- CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**
 Kerry Cox, Pampa
 Bessie Fields, Pampa
 Krista Fritts, Pampa
 Sharon Hess, Skellytown
 Charolette Hills, White Deer
 Rosa Jackson, Pampa
 Mary Mixon, Fritch
 Tommie Owens, Pampa
- Dismissals**
 Bertie Adkins, Skellytown
 Georgia Biggers, Pampa
 Roy Bogges, Pampa
 Teresa Bolar, Pampa
 Garold Bromlow, Pampa
 George Butler, Muskogee, Okla.
 Leon Cook, Pampa
 Gene Collingsworth, Pampa
- Roselee Damron, Pampa**
Mary Day, Pampa
Thelma Dunn, Pampa
Crystal Fulton, Pampa
Letha Harrell, Pampa
Jerome Herndon, Pampa
Martida Horton, Pampa
Joseph Lutz, Pampa
Oletha McNeil, Pampa
Thornton Monroe, Amarillo
Elma Morris, Pampa
Thelma Paris, Miami
Carrie Prater, Pampa
Claude Sloss, Pampa
Alvin Stokes, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Celiefelie Hensley, McLean
Tanna Meeks, McLean
Chris Raney, Shamrock
- Dismissals**
Chris Raney, Shamrock

Gray County Court report

- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
 Moe Perry and Thomasa Vargas
 Fred L. Billiter II and Bonnie Jean Kaiser
 Robert Dean Kelley and Joyce Dean Greco
 Ronald S. Parnell and Karen Kay Winegeart
 Forest David Kaika and Valerie Jean Pangle
 Robert Norman Yake and Anna Marie Boothe
 David Michael Martin and Kerry Lynn Moore
- COUNTY COURT**
 Gary Wayne Osteen, 328 N. Doyle, was fined \$200 and sentenced to three days in county jail for driving while intoxicated.
 Donald Ray Coil, Rt. 2, Box 74 A, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Douglas James Williams, Box 605, White Deer, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Kenneth Eugene Fisher, 939 S. Reid, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Claud Hick Seitz, Box 111, Miami, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Clyde Wesley Andrews, 507 W. Wilks, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Jimmie F. Peterson Jr., Canadian, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Ben Carter, 513 Maple, was fined \$50 for unlawfully carrying a weapon.
 Carol Ann Johnson, 619 N. Carr, was fined \$25 for theft.
 Pedro Rodriguez, H. Avenue, Lubbock, was fined \$100 for theft.
 Eddie Wright, 1037 Varnon Dr., was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana, less than two ounces.
 Michael Ray Bybee, 605 N. Pine, McLean, was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana.
 Kit Patrick Long, P.O. Box 722, McLean, was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana.
 Thomas Richard Shipley, P.O. Box 57, Skellytown, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Jeff Loren Sharp, 405 Pitts, was fined \$200, placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.
 Reeves Lynn Bivins, 1037 Cinderella, was fined \$50 for possession of marijuana.
 Chester Mauldin, 1524 Williston, was fined \$100 for assault and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$30.
- MUNICIPAL COURT**
 John F. Aufleger, 1129 Cinderella, was fined \$32 for speeding.
 Todd Russell Leith, 603 N. Faulkner, was fined \$36 for speeding.
 Bruce Blackman, 420 N. Wells, forfeited a \$70 bond for allowing dogs to run at large.
 Gerr Bryon Singleton, 437 Hill, forfeited a \$30 bond for speeding.
 Jose Carlos Soto, 408 1/2 Crest, forfeited a \$25 bond for not signaling.
 Lonnie Wayne Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 1 - A, plead nolo contendere to a speeding charge and was fined \$36.
 Randall W. Holmes, 900 S. Osborne, plead nolo contendere to a disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$100.
 Kevin Dale Murray plead nolo contendere to a public intoxication charge and was fined \$50.
- HOT CHECKS**
 During the month of October \$4,970 restitution was returned to local merchants from the Gray County Attorney's Office from check writers with checks marked "insufficient funds."
 Charges were filed in the Gray County Clerk's office against David W. Williams, 441 E. Madge, Royal Oak, Mich., for passing bad checks.
- DIVORCES**
 Kimbrell Lea Luncford and Danny Huff Luncford
 Rodney Dean Donahue and Victoria Louise Donahue
 Vicky Lin Caskey and Robert Wayne Caskey

fire report

There were no fires reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 36-hour period ending at 9:00 p.m. Saturday.

calendar of events

REVIVAL SERVICES
 Revival services at the Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, are scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.



VOLUNTEER HONORED. Reed Echols, center, was presented a certificate Friday by Pampa Nursing Center officials as an honorable mention in the "Volunteer of the Year" program, sponsored by the Texas Nursing Home Association. Presenting the certificate are Beverly Clark, left, social activities director, and administrator Melba Marcum. Mrs. Echols was recently named Pampa's first outstanding citizen of the year by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Clark, left, social activities director, and administrator Melba Marcum. Mrs. Echols was recently named Pampa's first outstanding citizen of the year by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Haig's military threats against Cuba capture Castro's attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scare tactic or not, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s desire for the Pentagon to come up with possible U.S. military actions against Cuba has succeeded in getting the attention of Fidel Castro's government.

Raul Roa Kouri, Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations, delivered a note to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on Thursday protesting what he said were U.S. plans to blockade or bomb Cuba.

"I believe that there is a danger of either a naval blockade, of economic actions, or of persecuting the companies that do business with us, and even of an air strike against key economic points of Cuba," Roa told reporters later.

The perceived U.S. threat also has prompted Cuba to place its military forces on alert.

"We know military action is being prepared," said one Cuban diplomat in

Washington. "The only question is whether it will be carried out."
 Haig indirectly acknowledged Thursday the accuracy of reports that he had asked the Pentagon to examine options for possible military action in El Salvador and against Cuba and Nicaragua.

The Reagan administration's perception — emphatically denied by Cuba — is that Cuba continues to supply weaponry to Salvadoran insurgents.

It is not clear whether military force is seriously being considered or whether the administration is merely engaging in scare tactics aimed at inducing Castro to end his alleged support of Central American guerrilla movements.

But, because of the large stake the Soviet Union has in preserving the Castro government, some analysts believe the administration will take no action which would threaten Castro's survival.

According to these experts, any U.S. military move against Cuba could trigger Soviet retaliation in an area of first importance to the United States, such as Berlin.

Haig, however, may feel compelled to take some action in light of his repeated promises to go to the "source" in dealing with the turmoil in El Salvador. He has left no doubt of his belief that Cuba is the "source" of much of El Salvador's civil strife.

Since taking office, the administration has taken only limited steps against Cuba — tightening an economic embargo to reduce circumvention and planning to begin beaming anti-Castro radio broadcasts to the island in a few months.

Various sources said consideration has been given to establishing a naval blockade to prevent Soviet oil shipments from reaching Cuba and to unleashing anti-Castro Cuban exiles in Florida.

Democrats move to prevent Carter-Kennedy type split in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic rule writers appeared in agreement Saturday on guaranteeing women half the seats at the party's national conventions and throwing out the "faithful delegate" rule that split its 1980 convention.

Although official votes will not come before January at the soonest, the panel effectively dealt with the equal division provision for women and the most controversial part of the delegate binding rule.

The party's Commission on Presidential Nominations also appeared to be in agreement that something should be done to bring Democratic congressmen in closer touch with presidential politics and the national party.

But the panel found quickly that this may be more difficult to accomplish as it began the final round of debate before writing the latest revision in party rules, the fourth since the reform wave

began in 1969.
 North Carolina Gov. James Hunt, the commission's chairman, asked if anyone opposed the equal division rule, and when he heard none, concluded, "I think we have consensus on that."

The rule guaranteeing that women get at least half the seats at Democratic national conventions is the last vestige of the quotas that caused such controversy at the 1972 convention.

Quotas for minority groups imposed on the 1972 convention were dropped for the next one four years later, but the 50-50 split for women has survived with no serious challenge.

"Not only is it the fair thing to do, but it reflects the people in this party who do the work," Hunt said.

Tacit agreement was reached to continue the affirmative action programs that replaced minority quotas for minority participation in party affairs. The outreach program encourages minority participation in

local parties but puts the emphasis more on efforts than results.

The faithful delegate rule was imposed in 1980 by supporters of then-President Carter to keep Carter delegates from defecting to his chief rival for the nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Although party rules traditionally have contained some requirement that delegates support the candidate who wins them in primaries or state conventions, the Carter rule would have allowed his floor leaders to replace any delegate who bolted.

The rule became the chief issue of the Carter-Kennedy contest and created a party split which has been blamed by some for the Democratic ticket's poor faring in last fall's election.

Consensus also appeared to be building to give officeholders a greater convention role by giving them automatic seats instead of forcing them to win election as delegates.

Because of fierce competition among candidates for delegate votes, it has become very difficult for uncommitted delegates to be elected. Congressmen, senators, governors and others who back a losing presidential contender in their states often find themselves losing their seats at the national convention.

WT students to perform 'Fiddler' here

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented here in Pampa by students of West Texas State University at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in M. K. Brown Auditorium.
 This event is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, headed by Peggy Palmittier.
 Tickets for the musical production may be obtained from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office at a cost of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.
 The West Texas State University's traveling show was started last spring and presented to various high school campuses to recruit new students for WTSU.
 Director of "Fiddler on the Roof" is Phillip Duggas, a graduate student from Friona. The production will be shown at four other Panhandle locations.

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Commissioners plead guilty to mail fraud

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Two Northeast Texas county commissioners have pleaded guilty to mail fraud, raising to eight the number of officials to enter plea bargains in the ongoing federal investigation of political corruption.

Red River County Commissioners James Darwin Floyd, 60, and Robert L. Edwards, 57, pleaded guilty Friday to single counts of mail fraud and conspiracy to commit mail fraud. A plea bargain calls for them to resign and make restitution of \$5,000 each to the county.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice delayed sentencing pending a recommendation by probation officers. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$11,000 fine.

The pair originally was charged with 37 counts of extortion, conspiracy and mail fraud when indicted last June.

Three road and bridge materials vendors and 18 former and present commissioners have been indicted in the road and bridge materials scheme.

The two pleaded guilty to placing fictional purchase orders for road and bridge materials in return for 50 percent kickbacks on the purchase cost from 77-year-old vendor Dallas Thompson of Arlington, who also has been indicted. The commissioners admitted accepting a total of \$630 from the vendor.

Doctor found innocent in sex hormones suit

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Harold H. Varon has pledged to continue his work with sex hormones now that he has been found innocent of malpractice for injecting a man with steroids to treat his arthritis.

"If they leave me alone for 20 years, (I'll win) a Nobel Prize in medicine," the 51-year-old endocrinologist said.

Jurors heard eight days of testimony and deliberated for three hours before acquitting Varon. Lenard A. Durrett and his wife Nan had filed suit seeking \$400,000 in damages.

The 63-year-old Grand Saline man contended the series of hormone injections he received for lower back pain in 1980 produced swollen breasts, an uncontrollable sex drive, hypertension, homicidal tendencies and a heart attack.

But 10 of 12 jurors decided Varon's treatment would have been used by other physicians under similar circumstances.

Company dismisses employees

DALLAS (AP) — Recognition Equipment Inc. has dismissed about 170 of its 1,700 employees, saying the cutbacks were "essential in order for the company to improve its profitability in 1982."

Officials of the Irving-based company said Friday's dismissals are permanent. Most of the terminated employees were in manufacturing, but almost all departments were affected.

REI lost \$1.7 million in the first nine months of fiscal 1981. Senior vice president William C. Kramp said the company does not anticipate another substantial reduction, "but one never can be sure in this world. It all depends on the level of backlogs that we will have and the sales success we have."

Ford settles with family for transmission defect

DALLAS (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to pay a Grand Prairie family who claims a woman died because of a defect in the automatic transmission of her Ford LTD.

Friday's settlement came after a federal jury began deliberating the three-week-old trial. Several jurors said they were deadlocked 10-2 in favor of the plaintiffs.

Neither side would disclose the amount of the settlement to Lawrence Sanches and his 19-year-old daughter, Laurette Moad, who had sued for \$5.4 million. But a source told the Dallas Times Herald the automaker would pay \$300,000.

The case stemmed from an Oct. 14, 1977 accident in which Gladys Sanchez died after being repeatedly run over by her 1970 Ford.

ETSU names new president

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Dr. Charles J. Austin Saturday was named the eighth president of East Texas State University.

Austin, vice president for academic affairs at Georgia Southern College, also will serve as chief executive officer of the ETSU system, which includes ETSU at Texarkana.

When he takes office Feb. 1, Austin will succeed 68-year-old F.H. McDowell, who retires Jan. 31 after 45 years of service to ETSU, including the last 10 years as president.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Dr. James H. Granberry of Lubbock, chairman of the ETSU regents' board.

Austin, 46, has a bachelor's degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio and a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. He previously served as dean of graduate studies at Trinity University in San Antonio and taught at Xavier University.

Speech, hearing impaired get telephone discounts

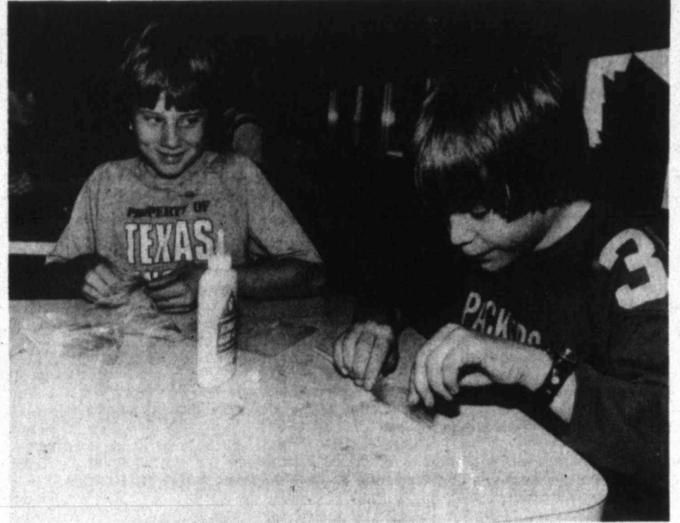
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — People with hearing or speech disabilities who communicate by teletypewriter or a similar keyboard device are eligible for discounts on direct-dialed long distance interstate calls, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Saturday.

"To apply for the discount, hearing and/or speech impaired persons who use a teletypewriter should contact their local business office or PhoneCenter Store," said Steve Simmons, division manager for residence services.

The discount would range from 35 percent to 60 percent, depending on when the call was made.



VETERANS PROJECT. Members of Ruth Barrett's art class at Pampa Middle School make favors to be sent to Veterans Hospital for Veteran's Day, to be observed next Wednesday. The students in left photo are Kim Addington, left; Cathy Jones,



right, preparing booklets for veterans. In right photo, Tommy Bowden, left, and Bryan Fleming make "frustration pencils" for the veterans. (Staff Photos by John Wolfe)

Witnesses crucial in milk fraud fail to testify

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Several witnesses expected to give crucial testimony in the federal fraud trial of four Mission school workers never were called to testify in the three-week-long trial.

Jurors resume deliberations Monday after considering the case four hours on Friday. They were not sequestered during the weekend.

Presiding U.S. District

Judge James DeAnda wants to know why one subpoenaed witness, Myrtice Caddel, was never put on the stand by the prosecution.

Mrs. Caddel was indicted this summer with those on trial but pleaded guilty. As Mission food services director until 1978, trial witnesses have testified she made an arrangement with an Edinburg dairy for the school district to receive credit for unused milk.

The government contends the arrangement went one

step further. The milk never was delivered to the school district, which allegedly went ahead and claimed federal reimbursement for \$486,000 worth of meals that did not contain the required milk serving.

DeAnda has postponed sentencing Mrs. Caddel at least twice, until after a verdict in the trial of her former co-workers. The judge was scheduled to sentence her Friday, when jurors began deliberations.

He delayed the sentencing after announcing he wanted to know why she never testified.

U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano said defense lawyers could have called Mrs. Caddel, Defense attorney Joe Connors testified, however, that Mrs. Caddel's lawyer refused to let her be interviewed before the trial.

Defense lawyers decided not to call her without some idea of what she might say.

Lead defense lawyer Frank Maloney of Austin told jurors

that Assistant Superintendent Robert Wicks, a defendant, would testify as would School Superintendent Kenneth White.

Neither Wicks nor White testified.

DeAnda has ordered attorneys not to discuss the case with reporters.

The only defendant to take the stand was Michael Jon McCarthy, Mrs. Caddel's successor in charge of preparing the district's 10,000 daily meals.

McCarthy took the stand five days after the death of his mother. DeAnda recessed the proceeding on Oct. 29 and resumed it Nov. 3, after the funeral.

In giving the jury its final instructions, DeAnda told them to decide the case on the facts and not on emotions such as prejudice or sympathy.

Others on trial are Jane Alice Cook, a former school food services secretary who left the school district in 1975; and Gerardo "Mario" Cortez, head cook supervisor.

NMSU ships hazardous wastes to Texas

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State University has completed shipping hazardous chemical wastes that were improperly stored to a waste disposal site in Texas, an NMSU official says.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on June 24 issued a compliance order to NMSU citing 15 violations of federal standards for storage of toxic chemical wastes from laboratories.

The citations were issued after federal officials inspected the school's

hazardous waste storage area at Las Cruces, said Eddie Lee of the EPA's Dallas office.

"I guess it was a pretty sloppy operation," Lee said.

EPA inspectors found some toxic chemicals from laboratory work stored in cardboard boxes, plastic containers and tin cans, he said.

The wastes should have been kept in federally approved metal drums, Lee said.

Some of the other waste containers were left open in violation of federal laws and a

trailer where much of the waste was kept had "a ceiling falling in," he said.

Inspectors also found that a fence surrounding the storage area was open and no warning signs were posted for passers-by.

There was not enough aisle space between drums of waste so there "was substantial threat to human life and environment," the citation said.

Other violations concerned record keeping provisions of the law and included the absence of a training manual

for handling accidents and failure to inspect storage areas on a regular basis, Lee said.

Under federal law, the university is subject to fines of up to \$25,000 per day per violation, but the compliance order stated a proposed penalty of \$27,650.

The fine will be determined later this year after meeting with NMSU officials, Lee said.

E.J. Waid, an NMSU spokesman, said all the violations have been

corrected and the wastes shipped to a disposal site in Texas.

The violations resulted from the university being unable to understand complex federal law and having nowhere to dispose of the wastes, he said.

The regulations are "as big as a phone book," Waid said.

The laboratory chemicals were stored in cardboard boxes and other containers because the federal regulations were not in effect when the wastes were accumulated, he said.

Climber arrested atop fictional Ewing building

DALLAS (AP) — A skyscraper-climbing acrobat was arrested Saturday after tackling the building that houses the fictional office of J.R. Ewing.

Dan Goodwin, the 26-year-old man who climbed the Sears Tower in Chicago on Memorial Day, was taken into custody after reaching the top of the 56-story First International Building, at 710 feet the tallest in Dallas.

The building is used for the offices of Ewing Oil in filming the television series "Dallas."

Officers said a member of the public called them at 6:30 a.m. after seeing a man

scurrying up the wall, wearing a bright red and blue wetsuit, red webbed boots and gloves and a black helmet with American flag decals.

He refused to come down and altered the path of his climb when police used a ladder to try to halt his ascent early in the journey up the side of the building.

Goodwin, of Kennebunkport, Maine, was arrested for criminal trespass after reaching the top of the building at 10:37 a.m. If convicted, he could face a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Goodwin climbed the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building at 110 stories and 1,454 feet, in 7½ hours, despite 40 mph winds.

Last Sunday, he tried to climb Chicago's 1,127-foot John Hancock Center, which is 100 stories high.

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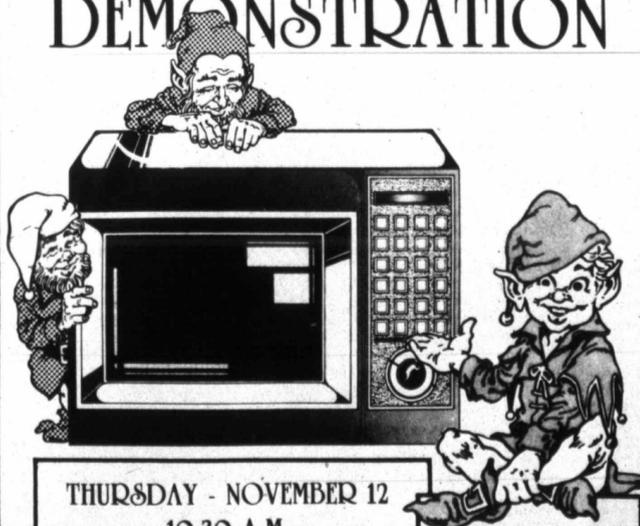
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- Air Freight

Pampa Flying Service

L.W. "Cap" Jolly
665-1733

Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret.
669-9369

FESTIVE FOODS DEMONSTRATION



THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 12
10:30 A.M.

Southwestern Public Service
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315 N. Ballard

PRESENTED BY:
REBECCA HARRINGTON
HOME SERVICE ADVISOR
SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

DO YOU KNOW?

1. DO YOU USE A HOT TUB IN THE WINTER OR SUMMER MONTHS?
2. WHAT TEMPERATURE DO YOU KEEP YOUR HOT TUB?
3. IS THE BEST PLACE FOR A HOT TUB INDOORS OR OUTDOORS?
4. DO PEOPLE USE THEIR HOT TUBS OUTDOORS EVEN IN THE SNOW?
5. IS A HOT TUB FOR:
 - A. FUN & RELAXATION
 - B. RELIEF OF STRESS AND TENSIONS OF EVERYDAY LIFE
 - C. GOOD FOR ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM
 - D. HELPFUL IN RELIEVING SORE AND STIFF MUSCLES
 - E. BRINGING FAMILIES CLOSER
 - F. All of the above

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Evenings by appointment.

Answers: 1. Winter 2. 102 degrees 3. 8 out of 10 people put them outdoors even in the snow. 4. Absolutely 5. All of these.

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AUCTION

WESTCHASE HILTON INN HOUSTON, TEXAS NOVEMBER 20 10:00 A.M.

Bawden Drilling Company, Inc., has commissioned Nelson International to sell two complete drilling rigs at public auction. The auction will be conducted by use of color slides November 20 at the Westchase Hilton Inn in Houston, Texas without minimum or reservation.

RIG 15 - UNIT U-40-D
Double Drum Drawworks, 800 HP w/UNIT U37 3-Engine Compound, PARKERSBURG 46RC Single Hydromatic Brake, 3-CAT D-353TA, 375 HP Diesel Engines, LEE C. MOORE 133' Cantilever Mast, NATIONAL H-850-A & EMSCO DA700 Duplex Mud Pumps (Operating on Location near Lufkin, Texas).

RIG 19 - OILWELL 76
Double Drum Drawworks, 700 HP w/OILWELL 700 3-Engine Compound, PARMAC 342 Single Hydromatic Brake, 3-CAT D-353TA, 375 HP Diesel Engines, LEE C. MOORE 131' Cantilever Mast, 2-NATIONAL C-350 Duplex Mud Pumps (Operating on Location near Laredo, Texas).

MUD PUMPS
GARDNER-DENVER KGKXFB Duplex, CONTINENTAL-EMSCO D-500.

BOPS - 3-HYDRIL
GK-10-5000 10" Annular Hydraulic, HYDRIL GK-12-900 12" Annular Hydraulic, CAMERON Type F 14" Triple Hydraulic, CAMERON Type F 11" Single Hydraulic, 2-CAMERON QRC 900 Series 18" Single Hydraulic, 6-CAMERON QRC 12" Single Hydraulic.

SALE INCLUDES - Frac Tanks, Diesel Engines, Traveling Equipment, Generator, Air Compressor, Spools, Elevators, Rotary Tables, Drill Collars & Pipe, Shale Shakers & Related Equipment Too Numerous to List.

Contact Auctioneer Prior to Inspecting the Rigs to Confirm Location. Rig 15 May Still be on Location on Auction Day. Rig 19 and all other equipment will be at the Bawden Drilling Company, Inc. Yard in Brookshire, Texas.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, Cashier's Check or Bank Letter Guaranteeing Payment of Check or Draft.

TxE-012-0111
JIM SHORT

Nelson International
2615 West Loop West, Suite 1100, Houston, Texas 77027
Tel. 832-0770 Telex 754577



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

OPINION PAGE

Road to recovery long for nuclear industry

A sickness has befallen the nuclear power industry in this country. No new orders for nuclear reactors have been placed in nearly three years. It takes 10 to 14 years to build and license one to generate electricity. Costs have soared into the billion at a time when conservation has reduced demand for electricity.

The worst blow was the accident in March 1979, which shut down a nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania. The cost to the power company on public opinion was catastrophic.

There was no less of life at Three Mile Island. There was not even any immediately perceptible injury or damage to the environment beyond the plant's perimeter. But the fear was real, immediate, widespread and long-lasting. Those whose minds dwell on the "what if's" of life had received a huge dose of psychological reinforcement.

President Carter, himself a nuclear engineer trained under Adm. Herman Rickover in the Navy, did not help matters much. In 1977 he imposed a ban on the reprocessing of spent fuel from nuclear power plants, arguing that the extraction of the plutonium contained in such fuel would be too dangerous. Plutonium is an explosive, used in nuclear

weapons. Carter feared it might fall into the hands of terrorists. He also wanted to discourage reprocessing around the world, to keep new stocks of plutonium out of the hands of foreign governments.

And the Carter administration did not make any progress in deciding where to store the highly radioactive waste which it refused to allow to be reprocessed for reuse in power reactors.

Now President Reagan has taken the first tentative steps to reverse the Carter policy on reprocessing, to expedite a solution of the waste disposal problem, and to remove some of the regulatory impediments placed upon the nuclear power industry.

These steps cannot be expected to restore health immediately to the ailing industry. It will take a major shift in public opinion to do that. And President Reagan, by avoiding the spotlight and issuing a written statement on his new nuclear policy through his energy secretary, James B. Edwards, acknowledged that the subject is still a touchy one. The sick industry remains in quarantine, but it may be on the mend.

Mr. Reagan has at least sent a get-well card.

letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis patients throughout the states, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation extends a sincere thank you to the members of the Skellytown community and the Golden Spread Area who helped to buy some time for CF children.

The dedicated volunteers in the Skellytown community — Sharon Harper, Theresa Hinds, Cindy Lymburner and Ruth Ann Hinds, as well as all the other volunteers in the area — generously donated their time to help raise \$122.03 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to do their research, diagnosis, and treatment.

We, the Breath of Life Chairmen for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, wish to express our gratitude to your paper for notifying the inhabitants of this area of the campaign, for publishing news releases, and to express our gratitude to those who both gave their time and their money. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

Mrs. P.M. Cousins
Breath of Life Chairman for Skellytown

Dear Editor:

As an old man, let me give you the history of Income Tax. It was started by Roosevelt, and they promised to stop it in two years after World War II, but Roosevelt found he could use it to send out government checks to buy our vote, which was nothing but a bribe.

At one time, they thought we were going to stop it, and they got moon fever. You remember, they said if we didn't get to the moon before Russia did, we were gone, which was blackmail.

And this income tax was and is used to bribe foreign countries in the disguise of foreign aid.

It does not help anyone but the ones that are at the head of these countries.

Nothing has hurt our country as bad as income tax.

But they have censored radio and TV and kept down opposition as they couldn't afford opposition.

This is the bribingest country on earth. They had the FBI going around bribing people all over the country.

Now, the IRS is connected with gun control, and eventually, they will come around and give you a number, and if you refuse, you won't be able to eat.

The News will keep hollering Russia or Communist to keep this money rolling in for Rockefeller and his bunch.

Russia is not half as dangerous to our country as the IRS.

Signed,
M. C. Watson
Pampa

Dear Mr. Watson:

Hear, hear!

Your assessment of the income tax situation struck a chord with us.

As far as the Pampa News hollering Russia or Communist to keep this money rolling in, we usually bear the brunt of what people in high places say. For example, the president may holler Russia and Communism. We print it, and suddenly, it's we who are blamed for saying it.

You may be assured that in our editorial columns we will continue to pound away at the growth of the federal government. People think we're crazy when we say income tax is legalized theft of money from the people of this country. But we, the citizens, never voted for it, never asked for it, never wanted it.

We also feel that the scare tactics used by the Internal Revenue Service to force the citizens of this country to voluntarily tax themselves are dictatorial, to say the least, and whenever these tactics are blatantly used in the Pampa area, as they have been in the past, we pounce on the IRS with a frank, if not bitter, editorial.

We know that income taxes are getting too high — something which has forced some of our own citizens to choose their way of protesting.

Those who protest, often do so at risk of all their earthly goods and their current employment, to say nothing of their personal freedom when jail sentences have been ordered.

This form of civil disobedience is an increasing testimony that others feel as you do.

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Reagan administration came under fire during its early months for the apparent disarray of its foreign policy and the apparent dissent between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the White House advisers closest to the president.

In recent months, official spokesmen have repeatedly emphasized that the administration now has a firm grip on foreign policy and that Haig has become a trusted team player. But the furor and backbiting over the Mideast tour of former President Richard Nixon suggest something very different.

Nixon, of course, was part of the official delegation that went to Cairo for the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Instead of returning to Washington with Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, Nixon continued on to high-level meetings in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Tunisia and Morocco.

He ended up in Paris, where he issued a long statement calling for the economic quarantine of Libya. The statement was called "private" but was typed on official letterhead and

Implications of Nixon's trip

distributed by the U.S. Embassy; a press officer from the embassy notified the leading news organizations in Paris that the statement was available and could be obtained from Nixon's hotel suite.

Administration officials have issued a number of conflicting statements in the aftermath of the trip on whether the White House knew of Nixon's intention to visit the foreign capitals, on Haig's role in planning the trip, on the assistance that Nixon received from the government and on the extent to which his views mirror President Reagan's.

Those officials first said that the White House had not known that Nixon would not be returning to the United States after the funeral. Several high-level White House staffers later "leaked" the information that Nixon was aided in arranging the trip by Haig, who had been his chief of staff; moreover, they said that Haig had done so without White House knowledge.

Then conflicting statements began coming out of the State Department. At first Haig was said to have been unaware of Nixon's plans before the delegation had left for Cairo. Later it

was said that Nixon had telephoned Haig on Oct. 7 after the former president had agreed to accompany the official delegation; Nixon reportedly said that he intended to take advantage of several standing invitations to visit leaders in the region but described his plans only in general terms.

Finally it was said that on Oct. 8, the day the delegation left for Cairo, Nixon called Deputy Secretary of State William Clark to give him details of the trip and to request a briefing on the countries he planned to visit and the current Mideast situation.

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said that Clark had subsequently notified Haig and Michael Deaver, Reagan's deputy chief of staff, of Nixon's itinerary. Deaver later said he did not remember being so informed; Fischer retracted his statement, saying that he must have misunderstood Clark.

White House officials continued to insist that they had been unaware of Nixon's plans — and to say off the record that it had all been Haig's doing — until the former president indicated through aide Nick Ruwe that he had

informed Reagan personally of his proposed trip. Now the White House says that Nixon told the president of his plans but that Reagan simply did not mention the conversation to anyone on his staff.

As for the involvement of the Paris embassy in distributing the Nixon statement, both the White House and the State Department say that embassy personnel were simply extending a "courtesy" that would be given any former president.

Everyone agrees that Nixon's trip and statement could have substantial ramifications here and abroad — both for what the former president had to say and for casting him into the role of "elder statesman" for foreign policy. That is the kind of political rehabilitation that Nixon has long desired.

But the White House still seems unable to clarify even how Nixon was invited to join the official delegation let alone who knew of his travel plans, how much of the trip was authorized and who told what to whom and when.

The incident clearly shows that the administration still does not have a firm grip on its foreign-policy mechanisms and that deep distrust still exists between the president's closest advisers and his secretary of state. In other words, little has changed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Gee, thanks, Dave, she's responding much better to the wheel now."

Biological warfare treaties violated

Secretary of State Alexander Haig made a telling point the other day when he noted that the Soviets, supposedly so eager to reach new arms limitation agreements with the United States, are almost certainly violating two treaties they signed years ago banning the production, possession or use of lethal biological weapons.

The treaties in question are the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention. The suspected violations referred to by Secretary Haig include Soviet use of lethal mycotoxins in Afghanistan and the supply of these outlawed substances to Communist military forces in Vietnam and Laos.

Afghan refugees reaching Pakistan have been reporting bombing attacks by Soviet aircraft

dropping deadly chemical and biological agents since early 1980. While the circumstantial evidence supporting these charges is compelling, proof is lacking because the Soviets permit no international observers to monitor their brutal suppression of the Afghan resistance.

Hanoi has found it more difficult to conceal the evidence of its use of prohibited biological warfare agents that can only have been supplied by the Soviet Union.

Plant samples carried out of Cambodia — where 200,000 Vietnamese troops are fighting Khmer guerrillas — have been found to contain saturation doses of trichothecene mycotoxins, a deadly biological substance that produces the physical symptoms reported by

countless refugees who survived Vietnamese attacks in both Laos and Cambodia.

Loatian and Cambodian refugees refer to the liquified substance as "yellow rain," and their accounts of its use and effects coincide with reports from Afghan refugees as well.

Trichothecene mycotoxins are produced in fungi that do not grow naturally in Southeast Asia but are plentiful in the Soviet Union. And there is good reason to believe that the Soviets are extracting large quantities of trichothecene mycotoxins from artificially cultivated fungi.

Predictably, the Soviets and their Vietnamese allies deny using any lethal chemical and biological substances. Countless thousands of refugees who have seen their countrymen gassed and sprayed brand those denials as lies. And now, the plant samples carried out of Cambodia in recent months provide tangible evidence of Soviet-Vietnamese duplicity and war crimes.

The state department is pressing for a United Nations investigation of its charges. If the Soviets and Vietnamese are innocent, they should have no objection to permitting U.N. teams access to reported bombing sites in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia. But, to date, similar requests from international observers have been summarily rejected by Moscow and Hanoi.

One obvious lesson that ought to be learned from all this is that no arms control agreement with Moscow is worth the paper it's printed on unless Soviet compliance can be conclusively monitored.



By ART BUCHWALD

Designing Chocolates

As you may have noticed, the dress designers are putting their name on every product from pillowcases to automobiles. So I shouldn't have been surprised to see that Bill Blass, one of America's leading couturiers, was now designing chocolates.

The copy in the ad read, "Bill Blass, renowned for brilliant interpretations of American fashion, has teamed with the true aristocrat of chocolate, Godiva, to create a unique confectionery collection."

How does a fashion designer create a collection of chocolates? Maybe like this:

"Where is the master?"
"Hush, he is in his atelier working on new bonbons for Mother's Day."
"Renee, come in here right away."
"Yes, master."
"I believe I've got it. Look at these sketches. What do you think?"
"It's divine, master."
"I've filled the bust of the chocolate with raisins, brought in the waist with vanilla cream, and put butter crunch on both hips."
"Quelle inspiration! Christian Dior in his greatest days would have never thought of it."
"Now look at this sketch. I call this 'Evening in Vienna.'"
"It's so gorgeous it makes your mouth water."
"Do you know what makes it different from any chocolate you've seen?"
"Tell me, master."
"I've put the nuts on the outside like sequins, so that you can see them before you bite into the bonbon. Most designers hide their nuts inside the chocolate and you don't know they're there. But if you put the nuts, like so, it not only adds luster to the outside, but it

says 'I'm yours.'"
"I can't wait to see it in a box."
"Now this is my daytime chocolate that you can eat at lunch or a fancy tea."
"It's so simple and yet so chic."
"I've put a tiny dash of Grand Marnier in it so it will make you feel naughty."
"Oh, master, only you would think of putting as liqueur in a plain chocolate bonbon."
"Now over here in the upper left-hand corner of the box I've designed a caramel. But it's not an ordinary caramel. One layer is brown, one layer is pink and one layer is peppermint."
"The candy critics will go crazy when they see it. Even Yves St. Laurent never put brown, pink and peppermint in the same caramel."
"Wait, there's more. Look at this one."
"A seashell chocolate?"
"That's what it looks like. But when you strip off the chocolate, there is a tiny white saltwater taffy ball inside. Elizabeth Taylor will go nuts over this one."
"Now for my second layer. I have my big surprise. In the very center of the box I'm placing a coffee-cream-filled star with a red cherry on the bias."
"Mon dieu. No wonder they call you the greatest bonbon designer in the world."
"I've saved the best for last."
"A perfect chocolate sparrow's egg?"
"And what do you think is inside?"
"Tell me, master. I can't stand the suspense."
"A jellybean."
"I think I'm going to faint."
(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The World Almanac



1. In 1415, 13,000 English warriors defeated 50,000 French at Agincourt. Who led the English on that historic occasion? (a) Richard II (b) Edward III (c) Henry V
2. Name the noted jazz artist who is often credited with inventing the term "bebop." (a) Charlie Christian (b) Quincy Jones (c) Count Basie
3. The temperature-humidity index measures which of the following? (a) the likelihood of rain (b) discomfort resulting from the combined effects of temperature and humidity (c) levels of body fluids in flu patients

ANSWERS

Q & A

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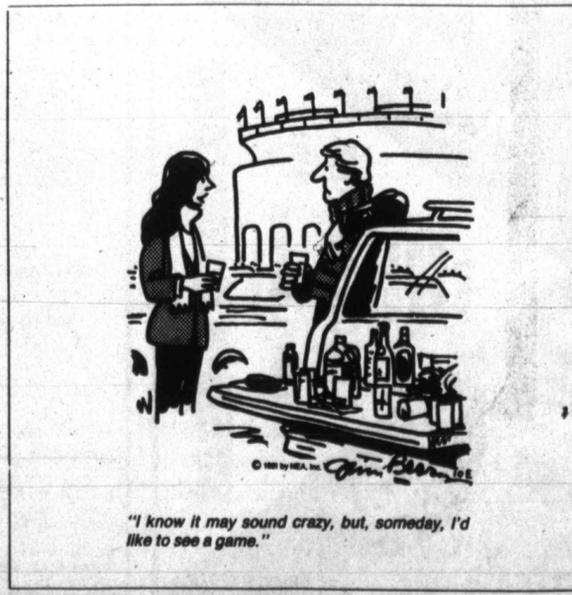
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Berry's World



"I know it may sound crazy, but, someday, I'd like to see a game."



JACK-O-LANTERN FACES TAKE SHAPE. West Texas State University students in Jarrett Hall, a men's residence hall, and Brown Hall, a woman's residence hall, hosted a Halloween party for children at the WTSU Children's Center. Steve Cutberth, center, a sophomore from Pampa, cuts a Jack-o-Lantern face for Levi Giles, 5, son of Donna Giles of Canyon. Levi designed the face. Cutberth is the son of Dale and Joyce Cutberth of Pampa. (WTSU Photo by Andy Hester)

Earthquake shakes Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (AP) — A small earthquake and brief aftershock that shook this East Texas city at first sounded like "the rumble, rumble, rumble of approaching thunder," a police sergeant says.

"You've heard thunder go across the sky? You could hear it before you ever felt it," said Sgt. Orval Grimes. "Just rumble, rumble, rumble. It was just like something shaking your house."

Friday's earthquake and a brief aftershock awakened numerous residents, shook foundations, knocked pictures off walls and opened drawers, he said.

There were no reports of injuries or damage from the quake that shook the eastern section of the city about 6:30 a.m. CST.

"My wife and I didn't really know what it was," Grimes said. "I've got a brick house and it's on a good cement foundation and it just shook it good. You could hear all kinds of noises."

The quake measured between 3.5 and 4 on the Richter Scale.

according to Dr. Wayne Pennington of the University of Texas Department of Geological Sciences in Austin.

A quake of magnitude 3.5 to 4 can cause from slight to moderate damage.

"We had numerous calls. I couldn't even guess how many," said Jacksonville police dispatcher Nancy Jackson. "They mainly just wanted to know what it was."

Ms. Jackson said most of tremor was felt "out in the country," but added that "people in town still got a pretty good shock."

Pennington said the tremor took place on the Mount Enterprise-Elkhart fault system of East Texas, and was followed several minutes later by a small aftershock.

Earthquakes are not common in the area, although a tremor measuring 3.0 on the Richter Scale was reported near the fault system in June, Pennington said.

"Prior to that, there was an event in 1957 and a suspected one in 1891," he said.

Newsmakers

MARGARETTE COX
Margarette Cox, director of housekeeping for Coronado Community Hospital, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Society of Hospital Executive Housekeepers.

Cox was installed at the annual meeting of the society in Austin recently.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Jeff Fletcher and Melanie Johnson of Pampa; are among the 1,151 students attending Lubbock Christian College this fall semester.

Mr. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Fletcher of 1727 Evergreen, is a freshman engineering major.

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Johnson of 1813 Grape, is a freshman elementary education major.

CASEY CARTER
Casey Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, of Pampa, has pledged Delta Delta Delta at the University of Southern California.

Town's schools close after taxes rejected

ESTACADA, Ore. (AP) — About 2,500 students from the northwest Oregon foothills are on an indefinite "forced vacation" after voters rejected for a fourth time a new tax increase to help pay the district's bills.

Students were sent home Friday not knowing when or if they would return. Some shouted with joy as they left their classrooms in this mill town, while others bid tearful farewells to teachers who worry about the impact even a brief closure would have on education.

Voters and the school board have another chance to reach agreement on funding in a special election Nov. 24. In Oregon, voters must authorize school budgets and the resulting tax levies. The state is not permitted to bail out a district in which schools are closed.

On Tuesday, voters turned down a proposed \$2.9 million tax levy. It was the fourth time this year the budget has been rejected, and since to close the district marked the first such closure in Oregon since 1976.

The new budget proposal is about \$100,000 less.

Estacada resident Mack Ferrick blamed the school board for not making more of an effort to cut the budget earlier.

"The votes have been a chance to say no to something," Ferrick said. "I think a majority of people want to see the schools keep operating. No one ever realized schools were actually going to close down."

"This is a lumber-dependent district and unemployment is high," said Dulcy Mahar, spokeswoman for the Oregon Education Association. "This is one of the few budget figures they can say no to."

Even if the closure lasts just two weeks, it will leave scars, said Lynne Meehan, principal at Estacada Grade School.

"Probably we'll lose two months of curriculum this year, especially in reinforcement and enrichment activities," Mrs. Meehan said. "For some students, the whole year will be lost. There is a great sadness. For some of these kids, school is the stability in their life."

She said the school board ordered the students not to take any school work home with them.

"Will I see you again?" sobbed sixth-grader Tanya Brown to her teacher Jim Mabbott.

"Sure you will," the teacher said as he hugged her.

CHRIS SKAGGS
Chris Skaggs, graduate of Pampa High School, was recently selected as a recipient of the T.L. Leach, L.M. Hargrave Agriculture Education Scholarship for the 1981 fall semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

The scholarship was given primarily on a basis of scholastic achievement. Skaggs is a senior majoring in Agriculture Education - Animal Science at Texas Tech where he is a member of Mortar Board, Aggie Council, Collegiate Future Farmers of America, Collegiate 4-H, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Livestock Judging Team, Horse Judging Team, Dean's List, National Dean's List, Meats Judging Team, and Alpha Zeta. He also serves as president of the Saddle - n - Sirlion Club. His parents are Bob and Gaylene Skaggs.

PVT. TOMMY J. LAYCOCK
Pvt. Tommy J. Laycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laycock of 2205 N. Wells, has completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Laycock is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School.

MOLLY LEWIS
Molly Lewis, a junior music education major from Pampa, was a top individual caller during the annual West Texas State University Student Foundation Phone-a-thon.

Lewis was among members of volunteer organizations who called alumni and friends of WTSU nationwide to collect pledges for scholarships.

The phone-a-thon, conducted through October, surpassed the goal of \$35,000.

Lewis called for Mu Phi Epsilon, a women's music fraternity, and her total for one night was \$160.



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BUDDY POPPY SALES. W. D. Watson, right, and Mike Mahanay purchase Buddy Poppies from Mary Hatcher Duncan, left, and Ruby Denny, representatives of a local veterans auxiliary, at the Post Office Friday. Veteran's Day will be observed Wednesday, Nov. 11, and federal offices will be closed. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

WWI flying aces recall dogfights with Germans

NEW YORK (AP) — The old flier put on his hearing aid and explained how it was to go into the Great War with only 90 hours of flight training — and end up shooting down 13 of the Kaiser's aircraft.

George Vaughn, 84, downed more aircraft — 12 planes and one balloon — in World War I than any other living American. He arrived at Kennedy Airport on Friday along with eight other aces and the last surviving member of the famed Lafayette Escadrille.

After getting reacquainted at a reception, the old fliers boarded a jetliner headed for Paris and an Armistice Day reunion with 31 other former aviators, both friend and foe, in a tribute led by the president of France, Francois Mitterrand.

Joining Vaughn were Douglas Campbell, 85, of Cos Cob, Conn., the first American serviceman to down five planes and win the title of ace, and Carl Dolan of Honolulu, at 85 the last surviving member of the Lafayette Escadrille. The Escadrille was a group of American volunteers who flew with the Allies before the United States entered the war.

"I was in college and said to my buddies, 'Let's go over and save France,'" Dolan said with a laugh. He is not an ace, since six of his eight dogfight victories were unofficial.

They were also joined by Robert Todd, 84, of San Diego, who destroyed five German planes before he was shot down and captured in 1918.

The men described history's first great air battles as personal duels in which men were more important than machines and pilots got close enough to see the color of their foes' scarves.

They discussed the relative merits of Sopwith Camels, Spads and Nieuports and recalled comrades killed weeks before the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918.

And they showed their age: Ernest Hoy, 86, of Toccoa, Ga., checked out of a hospital and arrived in a wheelchair. Kenneth Porter, 84, of Queens, who downed five enemy aircraft, limped a bit.

Eyes that once spotted enemy planes while they still were specks in the sky now require spectacles, and hands that gripped the throttle shake a bit.

But "they're survivors," said retired Air Force Col. Rick Glasebrook, a military historian. "Something keeps them going. You can see it in their eyes."

In World War I, the flyers said, the pilot's job was simpler yet more difficult than today.

"Then, all you had to do was fly the plane and shoot the guns," said Vaughn. "The big difference was what we didn't have — parachutes, wheelbrakes, instruments, radios."

"Now," he added, "everything is written down, prescribed and settled beforehand. I don't mean today's pilots aren't great, but now it's all in the technology."

Vaughn got his first kill in June 1918. "I didn't see the fellow (the German pilot) and he shot my tail full of holes before I knew he was there. He thought he'd gotten me and flew away. But I followed him and got him."

Campbell shot down the first German plane he ever saw on his first battle flight — which lasted 4½ minutes from takeoff to landing, and came after he had completed only 50 hours of flight training.

"Back then, we used to get within 100 feet of 'em. Now, you can shoot down another guy without ever seeing him," Campbell said. "Radar tells you where he is, steers you to him, tells you when to shoot at him and whether your rocket hit him."

Raymond Brooks of Summit, N.J., Duerson Knight of Rossmore, Calif., William Thomson of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., and Donald Paton of Palm Beach, Fla., rounded out the party of pilots headed to Paris.

Prisoner pleads guilty to two murders

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A New Mexico convict serving 10 to 50 years for the murder of an 83-year-old California man has been assessed two more prison terms of 50 years each.

Billy Battenfield was sentenced by State District Judge John Roach Friday, after admitting he killed a man and a woman whose bodies were found in a Collier County well two years ago.

Battenfield had been charged with murder in the deaths of Roy Lovelady and Thelma McCarty, whose bodies were discovered in May 1979 in a water well about four miles east of this Central Texas city.

Shields's mother testifies on nude shots

NEW YORK (AP) — Teri Shields, mother and manager for actress-model Brooke Shields, said when she first saw blow-ups of two nude photographs taken of her daughter when she was 10-years-old she thought they were "beautiful" but now finds them "ugly."

Mrs. Shields, 47, testified Friday during the second day of a trial in Manhattan's State Supreme Court where she and her daughter are suing to stop Manhattan photographer Garry Gross from selling the photos.

Mrs. Shields said she had no reservations about her then-10-year-old daughter posing nude in two bathtubs for Gross.

The photos were used in a 1975 Playboy Press book, "Sugar and Spice," which was never published. The pictures, however, were published in several magazines.

Miss Shields and her mother are seeking a permanent injunction to block Gross from any further use of the photos, claiming it would cause irreparable harm to Miss Shields by damaging her professional image and therefore her career.

Gross' lawyer, A. Richard Golub has consistently claimed,

there is an erotic tone in all her movies and modeling roles.

Gross claims he has the right to any further commercial use of the photos while Miss Shields says releases signed by her mother limit the use of the photos to the Playboy book.

Mrs. Shields appeared to be holding back tears when Golub, showed her a copy of a pornographic magazine containing one of the photos.

He also brought in blow-ups of the two photos, which were displayed several years ago in the window of the Charles Jourdan shoe store on Fifth Avenue, prompting Mrs. Shields to say that when she first saw them, "I thought they were beautiful but I still felt sick."

Now, she claims, "I find them ugly."

Earlier in the day, the 16-year-old actress was asked by Gross' lawyer about a New York Magazine article saying her mother thought it was "swell" that her daughter had posed nude.

Miss Shields replied that her mother "never said she thought it was swell," but did think "it was all right."

The trial resumes Monday.

Judge feels law applies to women also

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A lawyer defending a school teacher against allegations that she had sex with two students has failed to convince a judge that a Pennsylvania statutory rape law wasn't meant to apply to women.

Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Robert Dauer rejected a defense motion to quash charges against Kathleen Harden, 30.

Her lawyer, Peter Skeel, also was unable to convince the judge that a written statement his client allegedly gave county authorities should not be permitted as evidence because she wanted a lawyer present.

Dauer ruled Thursday that the statement could be entered as evidence and set Jan. 12 as the trial date.

Mrs. Harden, who teaches in the Elizabeth-Forward School District, was charged with five counts of statutory rape, one count of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and three counts of corrupting the morals of a minor.

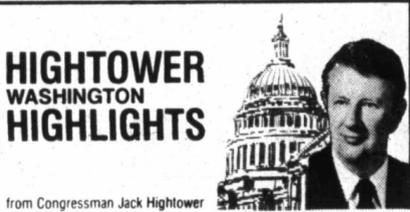
She denied the charges and testified that she lied to county detectives when they took her statement. Skeel said she has alibis for the time of each alleged sexual encounter.

Two boys, ages 13 and 15, have alleged they had intercourse with the teacher last summer in a variety of places, including a school closet, her car and her home.

Dauer also denied defense motions to have a psychiatrist examine the youths and turned down a defense request to bar reporters from the hearing, saying he does not "believe in shutting the public out of any courtroom proceeding."

Skeel had argued that the authorities should have stopped the questioning of Mrs. Harden after she asked for a lawyer, but Dauer responded that "every time we have a confession everyone comes in here and says 'hat.'"

Assistant District Attorney Robert Vincler, arguing in favor of using the rape law against women, said the law "certainly does look like it applies to females. There is a section that indicates that anytime a law says 'he,' it also means 'she.'"



Stopping Oil Field Theft

One of the most serious and growing problems we face in Texas is the problem of oil field theft.

It is not only theft of expensive equipment, but of the actual oil itself.

Our Texas economy and our statewide higher educational system are very dependent on the production of oil and gas. In the last few years, there has been a mushrooming of criminal activity in Texas oil fields of which the public is largely unaware.

In the 13th District, we have oil and or gas production in every single county except five — that's 28 out of 33 counties. Oil field theft is a problem from Borger to Pampa to Burkburnett and beyond.

Oil industry analysts have estimated that as much as \$100 to \$200 million dollars in potential Texas revenue is lost every year due to the outright stealing of oil in the field. These analysts further estimate that from \$30 to \$50 million dollars are lost from equipment theft — and about 10 percent of that occurs right here in our own area of the state.

Oil field criminals are a specialized breed but no less dangerous to us and our economy than the white collar criminal who embezzles money from the local business. In most cases, we are seeing crude oil actually diverted from the pipeline and production figures falsified. As a matter of fact, one producer was hit pretty hard down in South Texas near Floresville; he had one half of his entire production for three years stolen right out from under him. The cost? \$360,000 dollars.

In other cases, it's equipment theft. I heard one story where thieves had taken drill pipe out of the ground at one well site, transferred it in the night, and put it into another well several counties away.

There are several factors that have combined to bring about this increase in illegal activity. First, the critical shortage of certain kinds of drilling equipment, like drill pipe, has encouraged crooked deals. Second, there has been a dramatic increase in Texas and U.S. drilling overall. Third, the high price of oil has encouraged both the theft and sale of stolen oil sold at cheaper prices to customers. A black market situation has arisen where legitimate but hard-pressed producers have been approached by these unscrupulous so-called "dealers" who promote their stolen oil or hot equipment at bargain-basement prices, "no questions asked."

Fortunately, however, two things have been done recently to counter this criminal activity. First, the Texas legislature passed two bills this year to stiffen penalties for those caught with stolen goods and require better record-keeping on the part of oil field equipment dealers. Second, the oil industry itself has worked with its membership to institute a crimestoppers telephone hotline for the reporting of thefts or tips on criminal activity. Rewards have also been offered and there is a greater level of cooperation among oil field people, the public and law enforcement officials now than before.

The North Texas Oil and Gas Association has taken the lead in this area and, as a result, over \$6,000 dollars in reward money has already been paid, resulting in the recovery of over \$210,000 dollars worth of stolen equipment — and there has been quick prosecution of several active thieves. As a matter of fact, just last May, a citizen in Burkburnett forwarded evidence resulting in the recovery of some engines worth \$20,000; that person received a \$2,500 dollar reward.

I am now looking into what might be done on a federal level to support the efforts of other states like Texas in dealing with interstate oil theft. Oil field theft is not just theft from royalty owners or producers; it's theft from the state of Texas and all taxpayers, and it's time we put an end to it.

Right now, our Texas problem is, for the most part, one of state jurisdiction. It may be that some new federal action will be required. I plan to keep a close watch on developments and will support federal intervention where it is justified.

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DESIGNER SHOWCASE OPENS. Welcoming the opening of Designer Showcase, a new women's dress shop on Cuyler Street, are members of the Downtown Businessmen's Association (from left) Bill Monroe, store owner Mike Frye, employees Jean Smith, Dennis Neal, employee Norene Marsh, Jon Sanders, employee Billie Gilliland and Ken Rheams. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

After 38 years, pilot's fate learned

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Although Mildred Pelzer Lynch doesn't know it, a chance discovery on a remote mountain has solved the question that nagged her for 38 years — whether her son, a young Navy pilot, was killed during a World War II training flight.

The government confirmed Friday that airplane wreckage and human remains found near Mount Shasta in California were that of Lt. Lorne Parker Pelzer of Iowa City. Mrs. Lynch's only other son, Henry Lynch, was killed in the Battle of the Bulge when his tank took a direct hit.

But Mrs. Lynch, now in her 90s and living in a Orlando, Fla. retirement home, has not been told of the discovery, family friends said.

The stories about the disappearance of the local boy were being retold here again Friday after the confirmation of the death.

Mrs. Lynch "kind of thought that someday they would find something," said Arthur Leff, who was the family lawyer when the Pelzers lived here.

"She was always hoping that they would find some clues of what had happened, some verification of whether he was living or dead."

Pelzer, 23, was flying alone in a two-seat divebomber that was part of a formation, according to records. The squadron hit a violent spring blizzard March 13, 1943, near Redding in northern California.

"They went through a cloud cover, and when they came out, he wasn't with them," Leff said. "They never knew what happened to him. They never found a trace of him. They didn't know whether he ran out of gas and went down in the ocean, or whether he went down in the mountains."

Last month, a search party seeking an old man came upon pieces of the divebomber in trees and brush in a remote ravine. The old man was later found elsewhere.

Sgt. Dennis Boatner of the local sheriff's department said the plane was for the most part destroyed. Searchers found remnants of a gold watch, a piece of what was believed to be human bone, a belt buckle, a pencil with "U.S. Navy" on it, yellowed pieces of travelers checks, four machine guns and a leather nametag from a flight suit.

The tag read "Pelzer."

Using records from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno, Calif., officials confirmed that the pilot was Pelzer. The search for relatives involved the Iowa Department of Veteran Affairs, the state archives and the University of Iowa.

The pilot's father, Louis Pelzer, was a history professor at the University of Iowa and the author of several books about the Midwest and history of the upper Mississippi River. He died in 1946.

Mrs. Lynch was a popular Iowa City artist.

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Officers suspended as blacks tell of beatings

HOUSTON (AP) — Ten policemen have been suspended with pay after black residents of a hotel charged that white off-duty officers brandishing a Confederate flag beat tenants and yelled racial epithets.

"It took me back to the slave days," said Adell Criswell, 49. Criswell said a group of white men wearing blue jeans and T-shirts and waving a Confederate flag and a banner emblazoned with a skull and crossbones beat up eight people in the Delta Apartment Hotel early Wednesday morning.

Witnesses who said they recognized the assailants as patrol officers alleged the men began kicking in doors and beating residents.

Criswell said the intruders gashed one man's head with a flashlight, knocked another man's teeth out and threw another man down a flight of stairs. He said they also forced their way into a woman's room and held a cocked pistol against her head.

Tenants said the men had driven by about two hours earlier yelling racial epithets.

A police detective who asked to remain anonymous said the officers had been drinking and went to the hotel to beat up some "dope fiends."

"There have been no formal complaints received by Internal Affairs about any specific officer in connection with this incident," said Larry Trout, public information officer for the police department. "Internal Affairs Division is investigating reports of misconduct on the part of off-duty officers."

Police Chief B.K. Johnson relieved the following officers of duty: S.A. Bremer, 27; T.E. Branch, 25; M.L. Buttitta, 23; W.R. Cumbess, 23; S.L. Franklin, 36; N.R. Giles, 23; R.H. McKenzie, 29; J.C. Passmore, 26; J.A. Harris, 25; and W.F. Louvin, 22.

None of the officers could be reached for comment.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Our Greatest Resource
AUSTIN — Our children are our future. They are our greatest resource. Conservation of that resource is the most important job we do in the legislature.

It's also a touchy job. We want to do all we can to help children that need it, but not at the risk of interfering with the family. We walk a narrow line.

One bill we passed during the last session of the legislature walks that line neatly. It will be of great benefit to small children, but will help, rather than interfere with, the family.

Senate Bill 630 is a bill that will coordinate state help to small children and will cut duplication and waste in those services. It will help children with defects that need early treatment, such as language or speech problems, physical problems and a few others.

For many of these children, treatment before the third birthday is critical. Before we passed this law, such treatment was unavailable to many Texas families, because of the expense involved.

It was false economy for the state to wait that long, though. Treatment for these unfortunate children costs us more in the long run the longer we wait. It also is less effective. This is bad not only for the children, but bad for the children's families, as well.

To help build even more economy into the bill, we have set strict safeguards on who can provide the services these children need. We also have set up the system so that

parents who can afford to pay for it must do so.

Children are our greatest resource. Providing for their needs today will save us plenty tomorrow. That's the idea behind S.B. 630.

We need to hear from you on how to provide for our children in a sound, economical manner. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



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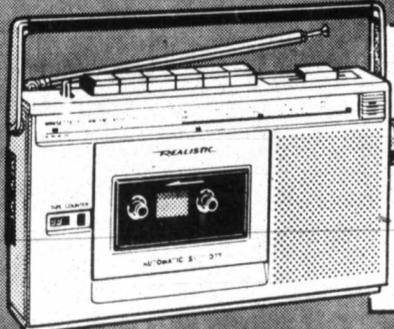


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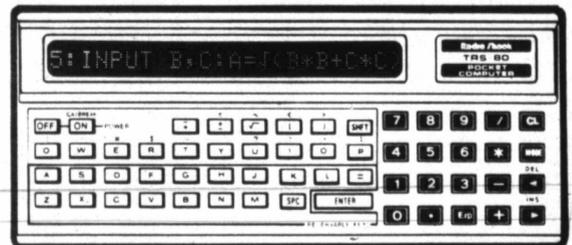
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For more information, write the Oil and Gas Field Management Department, 900 N. Portland, Oklahoma City, OK 73107, or call (405) 947-4421.

Drilling intentions

NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

Intend to Drill

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy-Agri Products, Inc., #1 Henry, Sec. 242, 8-2, HGN, spud 9-19-81, drlg. compl 9-24-81, test compl 10-20-81, pumped 11.6 bbl. of 49 grav. oil + 18 bbl. water, GOR 1267, perforated 2660-3470, TD 3476', PBID 3488'.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., #7 Della Edington, Sec. 34, 8-2, HGN, spud 8-30-81, drlg. compl 10-8-81, test compl 10-9-81, pumped 7.9 bbl. of 40.4 grav. oil + 19 bbl. water, GOR 657, perforated 2708-2936, TD 3200', PBID 3202'.

HANFORD (HANSFORD) Exxon Corp., #6 Oil Development Co. of Texas, Sec. 86, 45, HMT, spud 7-4-81, drlg. compl 7-20-81, test compl 9-21-81, pumped 86 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 25 bbl. water, GOR 5071, perforated 6363-6560, TD 6550', PBID 6499'.

HANFORD (HANSFORD) Transco, #2-10 Hanford Maraton Unit, Sec. 35, 4-1, TAMO, spud 7-20-81, drlg. compl 8-14-81, test compl 8-14-81, pumped 180 bbl. of 36.5 grav. oil + no water, GOR 7897, perforated 6478-6538, TD 6610'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Harmon & Huff, #3 Ller 'A', Sec. 21, 12, TCR, spud 7-13-81, drlg. compl 7-18-81, test compl 10-1-81, pumped 2 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 15 bbl. water, GOR 500, perforated 2855-2885, TD 2940'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #3 Arco Road, J. McDonald Survey, spud 9-6-81, drlg. compl 9-13-81, test compl 10-9-81, pumped 28 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 33 bbl. water, GOR 2675, perforated 2621-3197, TD 3200', PBID 3228'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #161 South Herring, Sec. 6, 3, HGN, spud 8-20-81, drlg. compl 10-8-81, test compl 10-8-81, pumped 20 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 53 bbl. water, GOR 10750, perforated 2676-3107, TD 3160', PBID 3133'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #162 South Herring, Sec. 6, 3, HGN, spud 8-21-81, drlg. compl 8-30-81, test compl 9-23-81, pumped 12 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 118 bbl. water, GOR 6091, perforated 2820-3216, TD 3253', PBID 3231'.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J. M. Huber Corp., #59 Weatherly, Sec. 25, 7, AMB, spud 7-9-81, drlg. compl 7-17-81, test compl 10-6-81, pumped 1 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 2 bbl. water, GOR 10000, perforated 2772-3146, TD 3287', PBID 3264'.

LIPSCOMB (RICKS) Upper Morrow) Funk Exploration, Inc., #1 R. S. Reynolds, Sec. 1174, 43, HMT, spud 7-3-81, drlg. compl 7-29-81, test compl 9-18-81, followed 128 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + no water thru 20'64" choke on 4 hour test, perforated 8288-8300, TD 9730', PBID 9697'.

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., #35 E.C. Britain Sec. 199, 3-T, TAMO, spud 8-14-81, drlg. compl 9-21-81, test compl 9-30-81, pumped 12 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 141 bbl. water, GOR 3071, perforated 3157-3679, TD 3600', PBID 3512'.

DEHLETTRE (ELLIS) Upper Morrow) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc., #3-371 First National Trust, Sec. 371, 43, HMT, spud 8-26-81, drlg. compl 10-3-81, test compl 10-3-81, flowed 28 bbl. of 49 grav. oil + no water thru 24'64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR 12000, perforated 2011-7027, TD 7200', PBID 7123'.

DEHLETTRE (PAUL) HARBACH Atoka Sew) Amoco Production Co., #2 Lips Ranch 'A', Sec. 148, 13, TAMO, spud 1-3-80, drlg. compl 2-8-81, test compl 2-8-81, pumped 47 bbl. of 36.4 grav. oil + 8.7 bbl. water, GOR 1894, perforated 8555-8576, TD 9422', PBID 8988'.

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Diamond Shamrock awarded offshore tracts

AMARILLO — Diamond Shamrock Corporation announced recently it has been awarded interest in six Louisiana offshore tracts by the federal government. The tracts were offered in the government's Gulf of Mexico lease sale held in New Orleans on October 20.

Diamond Shamrock was awarded 100 percent operating interest in four tracts located off the east Louisiana coast. The company spent nearly \$9.2 million in obtaining leases for Main Pass Block 117, Main Pass Block 125, Main Pass Block 39 and Ship Shoal Block 278. The Main Pass blocks each contain 4,995 net acres

and are located about 75 miles southeast of New Orleans, near the mouth of the Mississippi River. The Ship Shoal block contains 5,000 net acres and is located about 120 miles southwest of New Orleans.

The government awarded a group including Diamond Shamrock, Monsanto Company and Mobil Oil Corporation the lease for Green Canyon Block 18.

Pioneer honors Pampa employees

AMARILLO — Four Pioneer Corporation (NYSE) employees from Pampa are among 222 being honored for periods of service ranging from five to 45 years during the corporation's annual series of award dinners.

The dinners began Monday, Nov. 2, in Amarillo and will continue in Midland, Nov. 10, and Lubbock, Nov. 11.

The four Pampa residents who received awards at the Amarillo dinner are Euel O. Carter, 35 years of service; Eugene N. Laycock, 20 years of service; Barbara J. Robinson, 15 years of service; and John L. Smith, 15 years of service.

K. Bert Watson, president and chief executive officer of the corporation, presented the awards.

In addition to corporate personnel, the employees represent five of the corporation's eight principle companies, including Pioneer Production Corporation, Pioneer Gas Products Company, Pioneer Nuclear Inc., Energas Company and Westar Transmission Company. Employees being honored are employed in 30 cities and towns and at eight remote facility locations in three states. The corporation recognizes each employee's service anniversary at five-year intervals.

A group of 131 Amarillo area employees with between five to 45 years on the job were honored at the first of the three dinners, conducted recently at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. The Amarillo area includes all of the Panhandle north of a line extending between Hereford and Dimmitt. Also attending the Amarillo dinner will be employees from operations in Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The week of Nov. 10, Watson will recognize 27 Midland area employees whose Pioneer careers span from five to 40 years. The Midland area includes the cities of Midland, Odessa and

Petroleum engineers meet Tuesday

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at Sutphen's Barbeque in Borger Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

The topic of the meeting will be a roundtable discussion of shallow Panhandle field stimulation with representatives of Halliburton, Dowell, Western and Serfco.

Al Spencer
Oil & Gas Representative

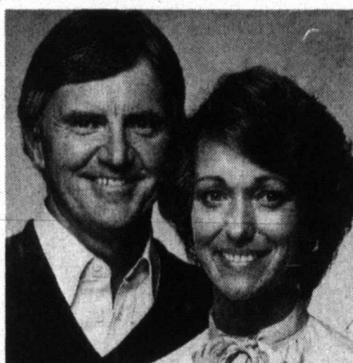
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Application to Re-enter

DEHLETTRE (MEL) Lips Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #2-53 ODC (640 ac) 800' from North & 1250' from West line, Sec. 53, 8, AMB, 15 mi south of Waka, PD 1800', start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79135) Rule 37

Amended Intentions to Drill

EMSA (PANHANDLE) Oilwell Operators, Inc., #1 Winters (80 ac) 2970' from North & 1300' from East line, Sec. 203, 3, HGN, 7 mi west from Waka, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 214, Pampa, TX 79865) Amended location

DEHLETTRE (MEL) Ricks Exploration Co., #111-A Lora Maria (240 ac) 660' from South & 1650' from West line, Sec. 111, 43, HMT, 15 mi south from Booker, PD 10000', start on approval (400 City Center, Okla. City, OK 73102) Amended Lease Name & Well Number.

Oil Well Completions

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy-Agri Products, Inc., #1 Henry, Sec. 242, 8-2, HGN, spud 9-19-81, drlg. compl 9-24-81, test compl 10-20-81, pumped 11.6 bbl. of 49 grav. oil + 18 bbl. water, GOR 1267, perforated 2660-3470, TD 3476', PBID 3488'.

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Proposed school lunch changes defended by agriculture officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Agriculture Department officials are continuing to defend the proposed changes in the school lunch program that were so quickly withdrawn last month, apparently in preparation for reissuing them in revised form.

"This proposal sought to provide greater flexibility in making savings at the local school level, as well as allowing for regional preferences and nutritional alternatives at less cost."

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK County

Extension Agents DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 10 — 3:30 p.m. — Baker 4-H club meeting, school cafeteria

Nov. 11 — 3:30 p.m. — 4-Clover 4-H club meeting Ag building

Nov. 12 — 3:30 p.m. — Austin 4-H club meeting, school gym. 7 p.m. — Bit and Bridle Horse Project, Courthouse Annex

Nov. 13 — 3:45 p.m. — Set up for food show

Nov. 14 — County Food Show

Nov. 17 — 7:30 — Leader's meeting, Courthouse Annex

COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW

All 4-H Food Show committee members need to be sure and come help set up for the food show Friday afternoon, November 13, at 3:45.

The Gray County Food Show will be held Saturday, November 14, at the Courthouse Annex.

Registration and judging will begin at 1 p.m. with public viewing and awards presentation at 4 p.m. The public is invited to come out and see the fine job these 4-H'ers have done at 4 p.m.

LIVESTOCK PROJECT MEETINGS

4-H barrow project members need to remember and plan to attend a barrow project meeting November 16 at the county show barn beginning at 7 p.m.

The meeting will include a discussion of feeding and care for a show barrow including health related tips. 4-H project records will be discussed and a program on market barrow selection will be presented.

4-H members participating in the sheep project will want to attend two meetings scheduled for November 23 and 30 at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

The programs will include a presentation on the breeds of sheep and a program on grooming the lamb for show.

A project meeting of steer feeders will be held December 3 at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa beginning at 7 p.m.

The program will include a presentation on grooming and showing the steer. Some nutrition may be discussed depending on the amount of time required for the program.

ADULT LEADERS AND PARENTS

4-H adult leaders and parents should plan to attend a meeting scheduled for November 17 at 7 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

The purpose of the meeting will be to develop the 1981-82 4-H budget, discuss the selection of county award winners, and discuss the structure of the 4-H leaders and parents organization in Gray County.

All 4-H leaders and parents are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Mary Jarratt told the government's Agricultural Outlook Conference this week.

Ms. Jarratt said "public misconception" forced withdrawal of those regulation changes that not only reduced the minimum food portions for school lunches but also permitted substitution of ketchup for vegetables and soybean meal for meat.

President Reagan has said those proposed changes resulted when "somebody got overambitious in the bureaucracy," and budget director David A. Stockman has called them a "bureaucratic goof."

But Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said in a recent speech that the regulation changes were not pulled back because they were in error.

"Both President Reagan and I felt they were in tune with the administration's philosophy," Block said. "Unfortunately, they were misunderstood and misinterpreted."

He said the "intent and thrust will not be changed" when the revised version is issued. No timetable has been set.

The proposed changes were aimed at giving local school districts the opportunity to cut down on the cost of the school lunch program and on plate waste. The savings were intended to help offset reductions in federal subsidies as a result of budget cuts approved last summer.

Those cutbacks already have prompted some 400 schools to drop out of the program, according to school dietitians, and several million children in other schools have stopped buying the lunches because of the

higher price. The Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer group, also claims the administration is considering another \$250

million cut in the federal subsidy for school lunches served to middle- and upper-income children. Ms. Jarratt, while not

commenting specifically on such a plan, said that in times of budget restraint, available resources must be targeted to those who need them most.

"We cannot provide everything to everybody," she said. Although criticism of the withdrawn regulations

centered on provisions reclassifying ketchup and other items, the major point was to reduce the required portions of meat, milk,

vegetables and bread. Department officials said they expected schools to actually provide larger food portions.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT County Extension Agent

Most farmers are getting "edgy" about the wet fall weather we are experiencing. The crops of sorghum and cotton are made "if" the weather will just cooperate to allow harvest.

We can remember the fall and winter of '72-'73 where harvest was not completed until around February of '73. Hopefully we can harvest our crops in the next few weeks. The longer they have to stand in the fields, generally yields are reduced and quality is also lowered. These factors coupled with low farm prices make for a double-tough time on farmer's financially.

FALL FRUIT TREE SPRAYING CONTROLS DISEASES

Fall is often the time when fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year.

With the arrival of fall, there's often a tendency to forget our peach and plum trees that served us so well last summer.

By applying a fungicide now, you can stop or reduce three of the six diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

Puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or light green in diseased areas last spring were due to peach leaf curl fungus. The only time to effectively control this disease is in the fall with a copper - containing fungicide such as Kocide 101.

Timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Copper is a metal and may cause severe defoliation unless applied correctly.

Spray when 70 percent of the leaves have fallen of the tree. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker can be partially controlled by fall spraying with a copper fungicide. But again it's important to spray at the right time to

prevent foliage burn.

Bacterial leaf spot affects both fruit and foliage. The infection causes fruit to crack and leaves develop angular spots which drop out. Bacterial canker will kill trees slowly. Infected trees will have gum or wax forming on the trunk and main limbs.

Fall spray in northern Texas is most often applied from late October to November 15.

Fall spraying is important to the health and production of fruit trees. There's no other time when 50 percent of peach and plum tree diseases can be controlled with one spray.

THE COMPOST PILE ORIGINAL RECYCLING CENTER

Gardeners can get - back - to - basics and save money too by developing an old stand - by — the compost pile. And with fall here, plenty of leaves are available for composting.

With transportation costs pushing, the price of peat moss and other bulky types of organic matter higher, the backyard compost pile or compost bin is becoming more and more important.

Composting is an excellent way to add humus to the soil while at the same time disposing of unwanted plant material from the yard or garden.

Leaves, straw, lawn clippings, sawdust, garden debris and even shredded newspapers can be converted into usable humus through the decomposing process. These composted materials will make both clay and sandy soils more suitable for growing vegetables and ornamentals.

It is usually best to have three compost bins — one being filled, one in the process of decomposing, and another ready for use. The most workable size for most gardeners is a 4 feet by 6 feet bin, with one side hinged or removable for easy access.

Select a convenient site near a source of water, yet out of sight of the outdoor living area.

Start the compost pile by spreading a 6 - to - 8 - inch layer of debris. Top this with a 1 - to - 2 - inch layer of soil or finished compost. Sprinkle about 3 to 4 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 5 to 6 pounds of ammonium sulfate

to each 100 pounds of dried leaves or grass that you add to the compost pile. Manure or blood meal may be used instead of fertilizer. Water thoroughly; then add the next layer as material becomes available.

Repeat the layering process until the pile is 4 to 5 feet high. Keep the center slightly lower than the sides to aid in retaining water. Keep the pile moist for rapid decomposition however, avoid saturation or bad odors may develop.

To speed up decomposition and insure that wastes on the outer edge of the bin have a chance to break down, turn or mix and restack the pile every 60 to 90 days. Do not add new material once the pile is turned; rather start a new pile in a nearby location.

When adding dry leaves to the compost pile, wet them thoroughly before adding soil. A shredder will convert twigs and small branches into smaller particles for faster decomposition.

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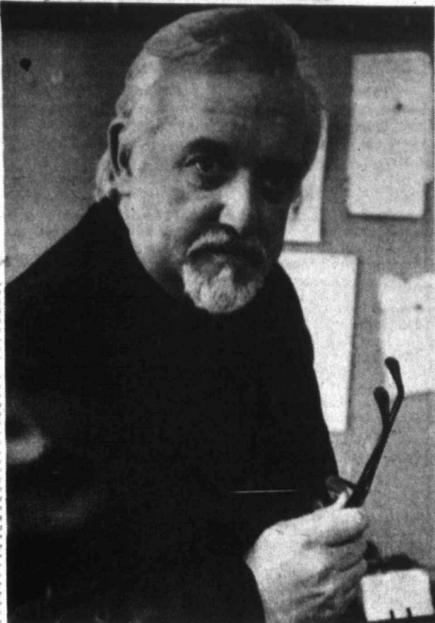
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EDITOR CAUGHT IN CONTROVERSY. Gerald Kelly is both editor of The Grapevine, a weekly paper in Vineyard Haven on the Massachusetts island of Martha's Vineyard, and a figure in a \$1 million damage suit. A local hospital administrator lost his job as a result of a tip that Kelly received and has now called Kelly as a witness in that suit. Kelly wants to protect his source but faces possible contempt of court.

(AP Laserphoto)

Smalltown editor caught in source controversy

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — It started with an anonymous tip scribbled on a postcard: "Why don't you check the mess in the hospital?"

The postcard was sent to Gerald Kelly, editor of The Grapevine, a small weekly newspaper in this island community off Cape Cod. He checked out the "mess" at Martha's Vineyard Hospital and soon found himself in the middle of a court battle over safeguarding a reporter's sources — his own.

Kelly's year-long investigation centered on the appointment of Edward Hanify Jr. as chief administrator of the hospital in September 1979.

After checking with several sources and looking into the records at Western Massachusetts Hospital in Westfield, where Hanify once worked, Kelly wrote a series of articles questioning whether the 38-year-old Hanify had all of the qualifications listed on his resume.

The Grapevine stories, based on information from unnamed sources, led to Hanify's dismissal from his \$40,000-a-year hospital job in September 1980.

Hanify pleaded no contest to a charge of "falsely claiming in writing" to have a masters degree from the University of Massachusetts. His attorney, Martin Tomassian Jr., however, insists that his client did not intentionally falsify his resume, but that UMass made clerical errors in Hanify's transcript.

Hanify fired back with a \$1 million damage suit against four doctors at the hospital, accusing them of libel, slander, interference with an employment contract, interference with future employment and invasion of privacy.

His major witness: a most reluctant Gerald Kelly. Tomassian submitted a 20-page list of questions for Kelly to answer and also asked the editor to bring all records, notes, letters, resumes, postcards, original documents and correspondence regarding the stories to a pretrial hearing.

When Kelly refused to comply, Superior Court Judge Eileen Griffin ruled last month that he must cooperate — or face contempt of court proceedings and a jail sentence.

Tomassian gave Kelly a final chance Thursday, but the editor again refused to answer questions about his sources, citing a constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

Tomassian said Kelly has no such guarantee. He predicted he would succeed in obtaining a contempt citation in Superior Court against Kelly.

"A hospital is a very vital thing to a community," Kelly said in an interview at his office here. "We only have one hospital on the island, and it's not terribly trusted. People have to know they can trust us when they send us information."

"It's already had a chilling effect. People just stop talking to you. The whole issue is very widely known, and we've gotten more of a response to this issue than any other in the 10 years of The Grapevine."

"It's not just The Washington Post that fights these kinds of issues," Kelly continued. "But we're not a big operation. We can't put together enough money to mount a massive legal defense." The Grapevine has a circulation of about 5,000.

Kelly is 51, a bearded author who came to the island 15 years ago to write. After completing a second book, he "needed something to do to stay here" and started a weekly newspaper to compete with The Vineyard Gazette, an island institution established in 1846.

"We're not much in the black," Kelly said of his tabloid, put out by a staff of eight from offices atop a second-hand store, "but it's a viable operation that we feel presents the year-round islander's perspective."

Tomassian conceded in an interview that he could get the same information Kelly has by taking depositions from hospital employees. But he says that would be too costly and time-consuming.

"The court has specific rules on how discovery shall take place. The court also has the power to not make the discovery process too burdensome to either party," he said. "If Mr. Kelly is successful, what it does is permit Mr. Kelly to determine — and not the court — how the discovery shall take place."

Massachusetts is one of about 25 states which have no "shield law" to help protect the confidentiality of a reporter's sources. Several recent court cases have gone against journalists.

"I don't understand what his claims are," Tomassian said. "He has no privilege in Massachusetts. He claims First Amendment rights and cited the federal constitution and state constitution. But he has no rights. It's pure and simple — there are no gray areas."

One of Kelly's lawyers, James Gillis Jr., acknowledged that state law offers no legal protection to reporters, but said "federal court decisions have been much more liberal in affording some constitutional protection under the First Amendment. We plan to try to get the case transferred to the federal court as soon as possible and argue it on First Amendment issues."

Kelly said he just tries to put out his paper each week and forget about the legal problem. Asked about the prospect of winding up in jail, he said, "I think about it on occasion — but as little as possible."

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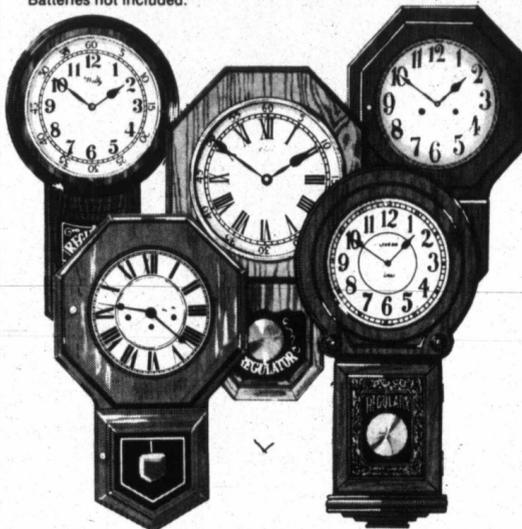
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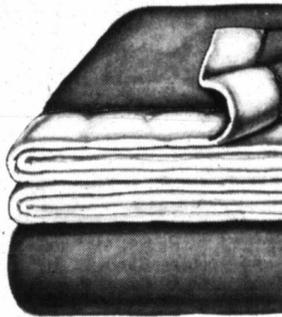
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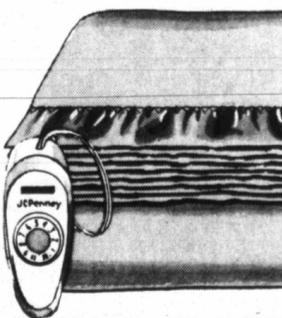
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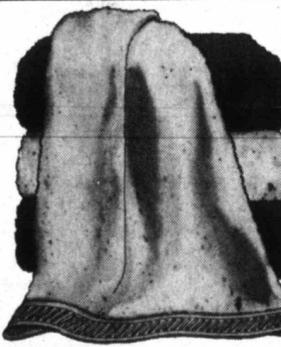
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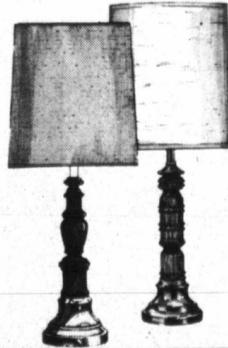
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ROLLER COASTER RAILROAD. A section of railroad track near Streina, Alaska, looks more like a roller coaster track, due to changes in the land contour caused by permafrost thawing. Permafrost is defined as land or rock matter which has remained colder than 32 degrees for two or more years. Thawing of the permafrost causes the land to settle, creating major engineering problems. (AP Laserphoto)

Motorcyclist captures comrades on canvas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Simon Garcia, dressed out in the black leather "colors" of the San Jacinto High Rollers Motorcycle Club, looks menacing with his flowing mane, mustache, scruffy salt-and-pepper beard and a metal cross pinned through his left ear.

But "Guss," as he's known by fellow motorcycle riders, also has an aesthetic nature.

He is an artist who has captured on canvas his impression of the "Easy Rider" types seen breezing through the Texas Hill Country on their weekend "runs."

Garcia, 44, who rides a big Harley Davidson, contends people who bother to look beyond the Hollywood stereotype of leather-jacketed motorcycle club members might be surprised at what they find.

The retired Air Force senior master sergeant says he typifies the kind of person belonging to the Gypsies, Dragons and Texas Travelers motorcycle clubs — family organizations not affiliated with the more notorious gangs such as the Bandidos and Hell's Angels.

"Most of them are professional people and some own their own businesses," he said.

During the week Garcia is a senior graphics designer at Southwest Research Institute and is graduating next month from Incarnate Word College.

But on the weekend, he is "Guss," roaring on his cycle along some road en route to some new adventure which he later may commit to canvas. His club also makes runs for charity, including an upcoming motorcycle ride to benefit the "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Dozens of motorcycle club members from this area, many of them subjects for Garcia's

paintings, are expected to roll into town in full colors this weekend to open his one-man motorcycle art show at the university's Fine Arts Building on Sunday.

Known as "Canvas Run," Garcia's senior art project will be on display Nov. 8-25 featuring acrylic canvases, brilliant watercolors, pencil sketches and one crayola depicting the many motorcycle trips he has taken through South Central Texas.

His big bike, flames painted on its gas tank, will be parked inside by his gallery of works.

"Bikers are just ordinary folks," Garcia said. "But some people don't feel that way. They see somebody going around on two wheels and immediately say he's an outlaw."

"But bikers are caring individuals and their personalized bikes give them an opportunity to feel free, to smell the trees and the flowers, go places where people in the metal cages of cars can't go. Bikers enjoy everything — their senses are keenly aware and their freedom gives them ability to accept rich comradeship. I want to celebrate that."

Among his works is a painting of "Fat Richard," whom Garcia described as "looking very menacing, very intimidating, but a real soft cuddly guy. He just liked to play it up." Fat Richard was shot in the back and killed while helping a proprietor remove two rowdy "rednecks" from an establishment several months ago, Garcia said.

Garcia also displays a painting he did of national president Ronnie Hodges of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club and another Bandido, which Garcia said depicts "togetherness."

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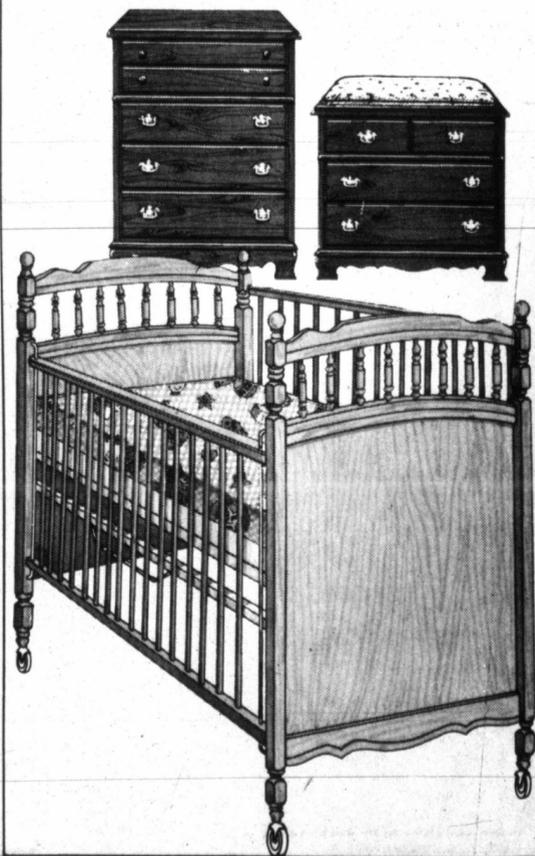
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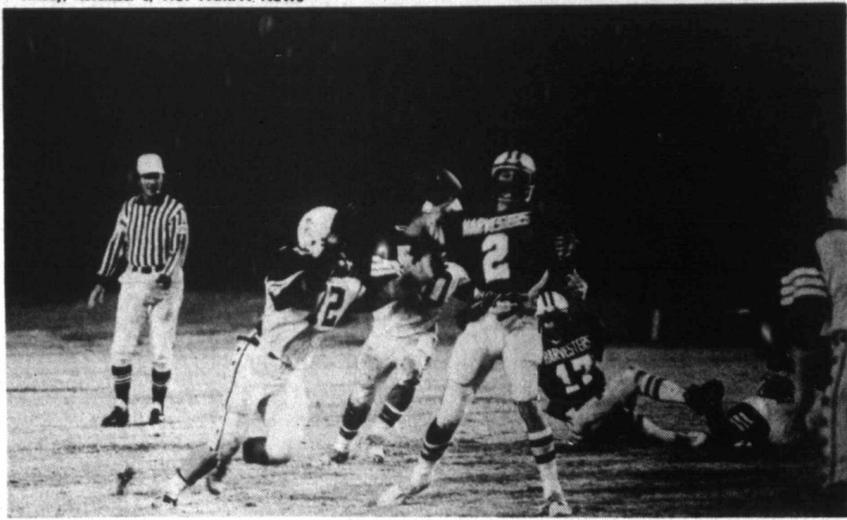
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JUST IN TIME. Pampa quarterback Randy Skaggs gets the pass away just in the nick of time to avoid the charge of Palo Duro's Paul Posada in District 3-5A action Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Palo Duro won, 31-0, to claim the District 3-5A title. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Palo Duro wins district title with 31-0 win over Harvesters

Palo Duro claimed its first playoff spot in seven years by blanking Pampa, 31-0, in a District 3-5A contest Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

The Dons are now 3-0 in loop play and 5-4 overall. The Harvesters dropped to 0-3 and 2-7 going into this week's season finale against Amarillo High on the Sandies' field.

Pampa held the visitors scoreless the first quarter, but Charles Campbell's 15-yard touchdown run and Kenny Ozee's 47-yard field goal gave Palo Duro a 10-0 lead at halftime.

The Dons scored on their first possession of the second half when Ozee hit Tom Godfrey with a 21-yard TD pass.

They scored again on their last two possessions of the game on C.M. Martin's one-yard plunge and Antonio Graves' 10-yard scamper.

Pampa's offense, which was limited to a minus 22 yards rushing, struggled in its own territory most of the night. The Harvesters reached Palo Duro's 45 times, but were forced to punt both times.

Pampa did pick up 82 yards through the airways, but most of it came in the second half. Junior quarterback Randy Skaggs completed seven of 16 passes

for 44 yards while sophomore reserve Robert Knight hit four of eight for 38 yards. Richie James caught three passes for 22 yards and Brian Welborn snared two for 16 yards.

Pampa's defense did have its good points, stopping Palo Duro four times inside the Harvester 20. Harold Landers and Kenneth Jackson recovered fumbles to stop two scoring threats.

Landers and John Kadingo rushed for 25 and 20 yards respectively for Pampa. Palo Duro rolled up 207 yards on the ground with Martin rushing for 73 yards on 18 carries and Campbell contributing 65 yards on 16 steps.

Penalties slowed the game considerably. Palo Duro was flagged 11 times for 105 yards while Pampa was penalized eight times for 87 yards.

Amarillo High and Tascosa fought to a 14-14 tie in other 3-5A action Friday night. AHS is now 1-1-1 in league play and 3-5-1 for the season. Tascosa is 2-1-1 and 2-7-1 for the season.

Palo Duro 0 10 7 14 — 31
Pampa 0 0 0 0 — 0
 PD—Charles Campbell 15 run (Kenny Ozee kick)
 PD—Ozee 47 FG
 PD—Tom Godfrey 21 pass from Ozee (Ozee kick)
 PD—C.M. Martin 1 run (Ozee kick)
 PD—Antonio Graves 10 run (Ozee kick)

Team	Pampa	Lawton
First Downs	11	17
Yards Rushing	-22	207
Yards Passing	82	51
Total Yards	60	258
Passes Attempted	24	6
Passes Completed	11	3
Interceptions By	0	1
Punts	7	2
Punt Avg.	29.0	34
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Penalties	8	11
Yards Penalized	87	105

Buffaloes nudge Indiana State, 17-14

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Paul Bell tipped around left end for a 15-yard score and Danny Clark added a 4-yard blast up the middle moments later as West Texas State surged past Indiana State to

post a 17-14 Missouri Valley Conference win Saturday. After opening a 3-0 lead at halftime, West Texas State fell behind 6-3 midway through the fourth period. The ISU scores came on 24-

and 37-yard field goals by Dennis Teegarden. But West Texas State took the lead for good when Bell capped an 80-yard drive with his 15-yard touchdown. Only 2:43 later, Clark

added his insurance touchdown.

The final West Texas score was set up by an interception and 18-yard return by Daryl Hemphill.

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Allen rushes for 243 yards as Southern Cal rips California

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's Marcus Allen ran for 243 yards, increasing his season total to a major-college record 1,968, and scored three touchdowns as the third-ranked Trojans beat California 21-3 Saturday.

The Trojans' All-American tailback went 20 yards on a play late in the fourth period to surpass the NCAA single-season record of 1,948 yards set by Tony Dorsett in 1975. Earlier in the game, he broke the Pacific-10 season record of 1,875 yards set by Ricky Bell of USC in 1976.

Allen, whose seventh 200-yard rushing day of the season was marred

by four fumbles, figures to reach the 2,000-yard mark next Saturday against Washington.

Southern Cal will take an 8-1 season record and 4-1 Pac-10 mark into the Washington game.

All three of Allen's touchdowns against Cal's Bears were on 1-yard dives, in the first, third and fourth periods. He carried the ball a career-high 46 times for his 243 yards.

Allen already held the NCAA record for most 200-yard games in a season, and by posting the 10th of his career Saturday he tied an NCAA record held by former Cornell star Ed Marinaro.

Cal, 2-7 overall and 2-4 in the conference, trailed only 7-0 at halftime. The Trojans lost three fumbles, including two by Allen, in the first half.

The Bears had several excellent scoring opportunities in the first half, but were stopped by the Trojans' defensive unit. A 35-yard field goal by Joe Cooper in the third period accounted for the Cal points.

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P155/80R13**	—	70.02	42.01	1.46
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P185/75R14	CR78-14	105.38	63.22	2.14
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	112.14	67.28	2.22
P205/75R14	FR78-14	114.49	68.69	2.51
P215/75R14	GR78-14	123.58	74.14	2.62
P205/75R15**	FR78-15	118.68	71.20	2.54
P215/75R15	GR78-15	124.41	74.64	2.75
P225/75R15	HJR78-15	128.56	77.13	2.91
P235/75R15	LR78-15	134.80	80.88	3.21

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P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$100	\$40.00	2.15
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$104	\$41.60	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$109	\$43.60	2.43
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$109	\$43.60	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$114	\$45.60	2.58
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D78-14	38.99	2.06
E78-14	41.99	2.24
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

It was a painful fall baseball season for former Pampa star Mark Jennings, and an uncertain beginning for new head coach Galen McSpadden at Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kansas.

Jennings, a sophomore at Seward County, suffered an inflamed bicep on his throwing arm and was relegated to a designated hitter's role during the Saints' fall campaign.

"Mark was working hard at making No. 1 catcher and he came out early and started throwing," first-year Saints' coach Galen McSpadden explained. "He just overdid it."

The injury almost made Jennings an old man at 19.

"Mark was experiencing some psychological strain also," McSpadden said. "He didn't know if he would ever throw again."

Time healed the injury, however, and with a week and a half to go in the season, Jennings was ready to play defense.

"Mark hadn't caught since high school, but I decided to start him behind the plate one game," McSpadden said. "I told him I would pull him if he

problems because he never knew from one day to the next if he would have anybody to take to a meet.

At Pampa's own invitation there were only three local entries, all in the junior varsity boys' division.

While the cross-country program is headed downhill, boys' track is on the upswing.

"We've got 14 working out now, including some pretty good freshmen," Palmer said. "I'm hoping to get eight or nine more kids when football is over."

Don Williams, co-publisher of the Miami Chieftain, and Miami High football coach Gary Pinson are at odds with each other.

The squabble started over a newspaper article written by Williams on remarks made by Pinson to his team during a game with Booker on Oct. 23.

Pinson apparently felt his language was a little too colorful to be quoted so he had Williams ejected from the sidelines last Friday night while he was snapping photos of the Miami-McLean game.

Officials ordered Williams from the field after Pinson claimed he was too close to the team area. Williams was allowed to return to the field after receiving permission from Superintendent Bill Vestal. Williams, however, was ordered to stay within a specific area.

Before the game started, assistant coach Roy Young had told Williams to stay between the 35-yard lines and the end zones and not behind the marked-off team area.

Earlier this week, Miami school board trustees voted in a special meeting to have a restricted area marked off on the sidelines where only players and coaching staff are allowed.

Both Pinson and Williams had their say during the meeting.

Pinson said Williams should get a coaching certificate if he wanted to stand in the coaches' area. Williams claimed Pinson's remarks were clearly audible from much of the sidelines and some of the stands.

Pinson felt he shouldn't have to justify his remarks while on the football field.

"What I said to the boys—that is the fleshy part of your derriere—what am I going to say: 'go kick 'em in the tutu?'" Pinson stated during the special meeting.

Flashback: Nov. 1963. Kenny Herbert and Jerry Garrison scored two touchdowns apiece as Pampa rallied to defeat Lubbock High, 27-19.

Herbert and Ricky Stewart led the Harvester defense. Herbert had six tackles while Stewart assisted on ten.

Fitness First

By Tim McGaughy
of the Pampa Youth Center
Get Fit

Physical fitness can be defined as having enough energy for an average day, with reserves available for an emergency or extra activity. If you usually feel exhausted by day's end, you are not in good physical condition. The five areas that measure fitness are cardiovascular, strength, flexibility, weight control and mental relaxation. "Fitness First" will discuss these areas of fitness over the next few weeks.

Many people feel that they do not have the time required to achieve fitness through participation in an exercise class or team sport. The individual activities such as weight lifting, racquetball, jogging, swimming, stationary bike riding, or tennis may be the answer. Don't get fat this winter, get fit!

Volleyball Playoffs

The volleyball leagues have ended and playoffs begin this week at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Monday night at 6 p.m., Vet Set and Marcum Motors will play, followed by Con Chem and either Panhandle Industrial or the Pacers at 7. The first and fourth place men's teams will play at 8, and the second and third place men's teams will play at 9.

Women's finals and the mixed team preliminaries will be held Tuesday night. Thursday night will complete the finals for the men's teams, and also the mixed. The top teams in the men's division include Ingersol Rand, C Bar C Ranch, C & C Oil, Safeway, Panhandle Amusements and Lindsey Furniture. The highest-ranked mixed teams are C & C Oil, Carlson and Craddock, Covalt's Home Supply, Pampa News and C. George Trucking.

Basketball Leagues

The basketball league is shaping up well. The men's teams will be separated into four divisions with the best two teams from each division going into the playoffs. Each team will play ten games at random. A few places are still available in the preseason basketball tournament. The women have six teams together, but sponsors are still needed. If you would like to help sponsor a team, or would like to play, call the Fitness Center at 665-4381, or come by 1005 West Harvester.

Out Of Towners

For out of town non-members, a daily fee of three dollars entitles you to the use of all the facilities. Tennis has an additional court time fee of two dollars per one and a half hours. Now that the weather is bad, use our indoor facilities. It's warm inside.

Remember, the Center is open at 6 a.m. for jogging, and also for swimming at 7 a.m. Come by in the morning, sign up, and have a cup of coffee.

Questions?

Persons who would like to know more about physical fitness or the different functions of the youth center can have their questions answered in this column. Just write your questions down and submit them to Tim McGaughy at the Pampa Youth Center, 1005 West Harvester, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Mean Green shut out

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Auburn quarterback Joe Sullivan hit Ed West on a 42-yard touchdown pass Saturday as the Tigers jumped to an early 17-0 lead and then turned sluggish in a 20-0 victory over North Texas State.

The Auburn victory before a homecoming day crowd of some 63,000 was highlighted by Al Del Greco's school record 45th straight extra point. A sophomore from Coral Gables, Fla., Del Greco has yet to miss an extra point in his college career.

Auburn, now 5-4, scored on its first possession when Sullivan hit West up the middle and built a 17-0 lead with less than 8 minutes gone in the game. That sent the Eagles of North Texas State reeling to their eighth loss in nine games.

The Eagles, an independent taking on a Southeastern Conference foe, were playing without their top receiver and rusher, both out with injuries. But sophomore quarterback Greg Carter and junior flanker Marvin Walker teamed up in a brilliant aerial display that helped keep the game close.

Carter completed 21 of 41 passes for 212 yards. Walker caught 11 for 128 yards.

Auburn rotated three quarterbacks as it jumped to its early lead. After Sullivan's scoring pass play, freshman quarterback Ken Hobby dashed 15 yards for a score. And moments later it was 17-0 when Del Greco kicked a 46-yard field goal.

Hobby's score and the field goal were set up when Auburn recovered fumbles in North Texas State territory.

Pampa bowling roundup

Top teams and high individual scores in league play last week at Harvester Lanes are as follows:

LADIES TRIO
1. Moose Lodge; 2. House Wives. High Series-Agnes Dorman 559; High Game-Agnes Dorman 245.

LADIES SUNRISE
1. Halliburton; 2. Bell Conoco. High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 497; High Game-Karen Adkins 212.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED
1. Antik I Den; 2. Downtown Motors; High Series-Bobby Ousley 558; Alice Murdock 495; High Game-Bob Ousley 204; Alice Murdock 203.

LONE STAR
1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Lefors Cable TV. High Series-Lels Swain 535; High Game-Lefa Swain 193.

BANTAM
1. (tie) Lucky Strikes and The Champs. High Series-Jay McCarthy 331 and Jennifer Whitaker 340; High Game-Jay McCarthy 137 and Jennifer Whitaker 119. High Team Series-Pampa Pride 1475; High Team Game-Pampa Pride 513.

Soccer results

Kingsmill Hallmark 3; Guarantee Builders 2; Charlie's Angels 1; Keys Pharmacy 1; Hudson Drilling Kicketts 3; Lindsey Furniture Mustangs 0; Bombers 3; United Mud 1; First National Bank Broncos 2; Tornados 2; Lions 2; B & L Tank Trucks 0; Security Federal, won by forfeit over Gold Kickers; Bourland-Leverich No. Two 1; Hi-Land Lassies 1; Wil-Mart 1; Builders Plumbing 1; Panthers 1; Strikers 1; Cree Company 5; Panthers 0; Wildcats 1; Hub Hawks 0; Cosmos 0; Pro-Data Survey 0; Royals 0; Hornets 0; Buffaloes 3; Mustangs 0; Perfection Chemical 17; Curtis Well Service 0; Bourland-Leverich No. One 5; Yellow Jackets 1; Red Socks 3; Aces 1; Charlie's Furniture 0; Mean Green 0.

Akers suspends starting fullback

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Texas starting fullback Carl Robinson has been suspended indefinitely from the Longhorn team for disciplinary reasons, head coach Fred Akers announced moments before the Saturday night kickoff against Houston.

"There is no good time for something like this, but we had no choice," he said.

Terry Orr, a sophomore from Abilene, started in place of Robinson.

Robinson is the Longhorns' leading receiver and No. 4 rusher this season.

Akers declined to specify reasons for the suspension.

HITS AND MRS.

1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Mr. Treat. High Series-Donny Nail 584 and Agnes Dorman 562; High Game-Benny Horton 263 and Barbara Dockter 217.

HOOT OWL

1. Pampa Backhoe; 2. Ava Care-Hilco. High Series-Kelly Crist 542; Betty Parsley 525; High Game-Mark Westbrook 209; Cheryl Skaggs 193.

HI LOWS

1. Chris' Concrete; 2. Duane's Carpet. High Series-Nancy Pettengill 484; High Game-Brenda Roach 184.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

1. Bill's Camper; 2. Team Seven. High Series-Roger Brown 574 and Deon Chapman 503; High Game-Roger Brown 229 and Deon Chapman 189.

HARVESTER MEN

1. Floyd McMinn Inc.; 2. Ingersol-Rand Team Two. High Series-Howard Musgrave 552; High Game-Dale Francis 215.

MEN'S PETROLEUM

1. J.T. Richardson; 2. Dorchester Gas. High Series-Rod Porter 602; High Game-Lou Drdul 243.

CELANESE MIXED

1. Team Eight; 2. Team Three. High Series-Buddy Epperson 580 and Joyce Epperson 472; High Game-David Harris 210 and Nancy Thomas 203.

LADIES PETROLEUM

1. Pupco 4; 2. J-Bobs. High Series-Ann Turner 497; High Game-Knoxie Cotham 199.

MENS QUAD

1. Neef Welding; 2. Billy McMinn Inc.; High Series-Nathan Killough 545; High Game-Nathan Killough 210.

HARVESTER WOMEN

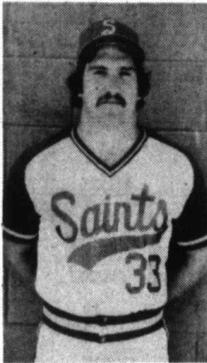
1. Keyes Medical Chest; 2. H&H Sporting; High Series-Betty Parsley 526; High Game-Joyce Eck 225.

CAPROCK

1. (tie) Harvester Lanes and Locke Cattle Company. High Series-Jerry Simpson 639.

FRIDAY MISFITS

1. Gray's Flying Service; 2. Spring Meadows Trailer Park; High Series-Barbara Sackett 507; High Game-Barbara Sackett 202.



JENNINGS

let more than three pitches get away. He had only one passed ball."

Jennings, a versatile athlete, also started two games in the outfield and worked out at first base. He batted 275.

"I'm looking forward to having Mark for the spring season," McSpadden said. "He's big and strong and has a real good attitude."

Seward County compiled a 15-16 record, was runnerup in the Garden City Tournament and won seven of eleven Jayhawk Conference games.

That's not a bad record when you consider there almost wasn't a baseball program this year.

Several players had indicated they wouldn't return to school following the firing of popular coach Richard Stonebraker last season.

"I didn't know how many were coming back, but then they starting coming in," McSpadden added. "I felt fortunate that we finished almost .500. We didn't peak early in the season or in the middle. We played our best ball toward the end and I just hope it carries over into the spring."

McSpadden was assistant coach at Southeast Missouri State last season.

Pampa's cross-country program is fading away.

At season's end, coach Wendell Palmer had only two runners on his boys' squad, but that was two more than the girls had.

"We're going to have to take a serious look at the cross-country program, especially with this new classification," Palmer said. "If there's no more interest than we had this season, there's no use trying to compete."

Palmer had scheduling

Grid scores

EAST Holy Cross 38, Army 13	SOUTH E. Carolina 66, Tennessee St. 23 Marshall 17, Appalachian St. 10 NE Louisiana 40, Louisville 7 Piedmont 23, S. Carolina 21 Richmond 45, VMI 14 S. Mississippi 17, Mississippi St. 6
MIDWEST Michigan St. 61, Northwestern 14 Minnesota 38, Ohio St. 31	SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 39, Texas Tech 39, tie FAR WEST Brigham Young 63, Colorado St. 14
EAST Boston College 52, Massachusetts 22 Colgate 30, Bucknell 6 Delaware 46, Penn 8 Navy 35, Syracuse 22 New Hampshire 21, Lafayette 18 W. Virginia 34, Temple 10 Yale 23, Cornell 17	SOUTH Duke 31, Wake Forest 19 Furman 30, Davidson 12 Miami, Fla. 27, Florida St. 19 Penn St. 22, N. Carolina St. 15
MIDWEST Miami, Ohio 7, Con. Michigan 3 Michigan 70, Illinois 21 Toledo 28, W. Michigan 16 Wisconsin 26, Indiana 7	SOUTHWEST Nebraska 56, Oklahoma St. 7 FAR WEST New Mexico 7, Utah 7, tie
MIDWEST N. Illinois 38, Ohio U. 14 FAR WEST Missouri 30, Colorado 14	

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49ers a team to be reckoned with in NFL

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

When the National Football League season began, many observers figured the San Francisco 49ers would spend most of the year looking up at Atlanta and Los Angeles.

It hasn't quite worked out that way. Heading into Sunday's games, the Falcons and Rams are looking up at the resurgent 49ers, the two-game leaders in the National Conference West.

Since San Francisco lost 34-17 to the Falcons in Atlanta, the 49ers have reeled off a club-record six consecutive victories for a 7-2 mark, matching the league-best record also held by Dallas and Philadelphia, the co-leaders in the NFC East.

Obviously San Francisco is a much better team than we played in September," says Leeman Bennett, coach of the Falcons who visit the 49ers Sunday. Our first game against them was much closer than the score indicated, and we know it will take our best football of the year in order to win."

Sunday's other games are Tampa Bay at Minnesota, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at San Diego, Cleveland at Denver, Pittsburgh at Seattle, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Miami at New England, Oakland at Houston, the New York Jets at Green Bay in Milwaukee, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Detroit at Washington and Chicago at Kansas City. The Buffalo Bills visit Dallas Monday night.

The Falcons played just about their best football of the year last Sunday in New Orleans, where they routed the Saints 41-10. Atlanta limited George Rogers to 20 yards on 15 carries, while Steve Bartkowski and Alfred Jenkins teamed up on touchdown pass plays covering 48, 60 and 47 yards.

The Buccaneers started their season off right by beating Minnesota 21-13. Now they visit the Vikings, tied with them for the NFC Central lead at 5-4 (with Detroit one game back). Minnesota has won seven of the past eight division titles, the only break coming in 1979, when the Bucs took it.

The Rams, like the Falcons, have been an on-and-off team all season. Last week they staggered past Detroit 20-13 — but they lost quarterback Jeff Rutledge in the process. Rutledge, replacing ineffective Pat Haden, guided LA to its winning TD, then suffered a dislocated right thumb and will miss the rest of the season.

Cincinnati will be trying to maintain its one-game lead over Pittsburgh in the tight American Conference Central race (Cleveland and Houston are 4-5 and two games back). The Chargers, tied with Kansas City and Denver atop the AFC West at 6-3, have beaten the Bengals in their last four meetings.

The Broncos still have the NFL's No. 1 passer, Craig Morton, whose game-winning touchdown pass to Steve Watson beat Minnesota. Watson's 11 scoring catches ties him with Chuck Muncie of the Chargers for the AFC lead. Denver has lost four in a row to the Browns.

The Steelers are making their first visit to the

Kingdome, a most unfriendly place for the host Seahawks. They have lost 10 of their last 11 home games. And Pittsburgh has a 2-0 record working against Seattle.

The Eagles, heading into St. Louis, possess the NFC's stingiest defense. But the Cardinals, although losing to Washington last Sunday, managed to roll up 449 yards against Washington's No. 2 conference defense. Ron Jaworski, Philadelphia's quarterback, is expected to start. He was knocked out of the final minutes of the Eagles' loss to Dallas by Dennis Thurman.

The Dolphins, clinging to a

half-game lead over the Bills in the AFC East, have lost five in a row in New England's Schaefer Stadium. Miami Coach Don Shula is looking for his 200th career victory as an NFL coach. That'll put him in exclusive company with George Halas, Curley Lambeau and Tom Landry.

The Oilers expect to have Earl Campbell in the lineup Sunday against Oakland. He left last Sunday's loss to Cincinnati with a pulled hamstring. But former Raider Ken Stabler will most likely spend the game on the Houston bench as journeyman backup QB John

Reeves calls the signals. Southpaw Stabler bruised the wrist on his left hand.

The Giants, 5-4 and still two games out of first in the NFC East, had their three-game winning streak ended by the Jets last Sunday. Their last loss before that streak was a 27-14 embarrassment at home at the hands of the Packers.

The Giants, burned badly by Wesley Walker (six catches, 142 yards, one TD), now must contend with James Lofton of Green Bay, whose 772 yards in receptions places him first in the NFC. They've lost three in a row to the Pack in Milwaukee.

The Jets, back to .500 at

4-1 and still two games off the pace of first-place Miami in the AFC East, visit Baltimore to start a four-game stretch against division foes (New England, Miami and the Colts again). New York has lost only one of its last six games while the Colts are reeling under the weight of an eight-game losing streak, the longest in the club's history.

Eric Hipple was brought back to earth last Sunday by the Rams. The young Detroit quarterback, who had sensational games in his first two starts, completed only seven of 25 passes for 193 yards and was intercepted twice.

Mustangs clobber Rice

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tailbacks Eric Dickerson and Craig James each gained over 100 yards and Eddie Garcia kicked three field goals Saturday to give No. 10-ranked Southern Methodist a 33-12 Southwest Conference victory over Rice.

The triumph kept the Mustangs atop the SWC standings with an overall ledger of 8-1 and 5-1 in the league. Rice is 3-6 for the season and 2-4 in the SWC.

Dickerson rushed for a career-high 186 yards on 26 carries and his alternate at tailback, James, gained 161 yards on 20 rushes.

James set up SMU's first two field goals and Dickerson dashed 58 yards for a touchdown in the first half as the Mustangs built a 16-0 lead.

Rice narrowed the deficit to 16-6 early in the third quarter after freshman Dwayne Holmes recovered Dickerson's fumble at the 50. Quarterback Michael Calhoun hit wide receiver Ricky Askew with a 12-yard scoring pass.

SMU put the Owls away on quarterback Lance McIlhenny's 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Rickey Bolden and Garcia's third field goal of the day, a 27-yarder.

The Calhoun-Askew combination clicked again with five minutes to play on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

After Rice's final touchdown, the Mustangs chalked up another touchdown when Lee Jeane scampered 40 yards on a wingback reverse.

Pitt crushes Rutgers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Dan Marino ran for one touchdown and threw for three more as No. 1-ranked Pittsburgh crushed Rutgers 47-3 in college football Saturday at Giants Stadium.

Marino, who completed 18 passes for 239 yards, hit fullback Wayne DiBartola with a 5-yard pass to give the undefeated Panthers a 7-3 lead in the second quarter.

The junior quarterback capped the next series with a 31-yard pass to tight end John Brown deep down the middle, seconds before the half.

Halfback Bryan Thomas sprinted 5 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. Marino, who entered the game as the nation's fourth-ranked quarterback, sneaked over the middle for the fourth touchdown.

DiBartola dove 2 yards for Pitt's fifth touchdown in the fourth quarter, and Marino connected on a 30-yard touchdown pass play to flanker Barry Compton.

Halfback Marlon McIntyre completed the scoring on a 16-yard run.

Alex Falcinelli gave the Scarlet Knights their only points with a 26-yard first-quarter field goal.

The victory boosted Pitt's record to 8-0, while Rutgers fell to 5-4.

The Panthers relied heavily on Marino's pin-point passing, supplemented with a ground game led by DiBartola and Thomas, who ran for 105 and 168 yards, respectively.

Pitt crushes Rutgers

East Texas romps

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Kyle Mackey threw three touchdown passes, including three to Randy Smith, to lead East Texas State to a 37-13 upset win over Texas A&I in a Lone Star Conference football game Saturday.

Mackey completed 11 of 20 passes for 235 yards, and completed touchdown passes of 7, 26 and 41 yards to Smith and 24 yards to Ted Sample.

Smith caught six passes 160 yards and tailback Cary Noel rambled for 169 yards on 22 carries as East Texas improved its record to 6-3 for the year and 3-2 in the LSC.

Quarterback Mark James passed 15 yards to Gary Aguayo and 76 yards to Steve Fuller for the Texas A&I scores.

East Texas romps

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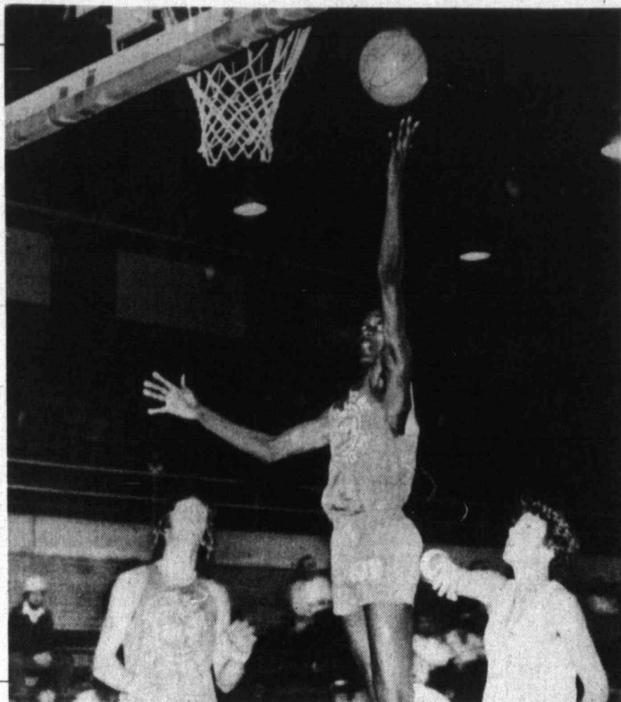
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LEFTHANDED LAYUP. Pampa senior guard Meryl Dowdy demonstrates his lefthanded layup as he gets past Lubbock Coronado defenders for a score during a three-team basketball scrimmage Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse. Watching Dowdy's shot is teammate Jimmy Barker (far left). Pampa also scrimmaged against Dimmitt. "We looked good in areas and pretty rough in others," said Harvester coach Garland Nichols following the scrimmage. "However, the longer we played the better we looked. Overall, it was a good day for us. Nichols did say the Harvesters need more work on feet movement and blocking out on the defensive boards. Pampa travels to Follett for a scrimmage with Dalhart this Saturday before opening the season Nov. 20 on the homecourt against Canyon. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)



Holmes comes off floor to retain title

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Larry Holmes, vowing never to let a fighter off the hook again, looked forward Saturday to a \$10 million fight against Gerry Cooney, while a bitter Renaldo Snipes hoped for a rematch.

Holmes got off the floor in the seventh round Friday night and retained the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship, stopping Snipes at 1:05 of the 11th round. Referee Rudy Ortega's decision to halt the fight was bitterly denounced by Snipes' camp.

At a press conference Saturday, Manager Nick Rattenni said that telegrams of official protest of the "precipitous action by the referee" were sent to the WBC and to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission. Rattenni said he asked that the title be declared vacant until an immediate rematch could be held.

James J. Binns, chairman of the Pennsylvania commission, said, "All knowledgeable boxing people I know applauded the decision."

Holmes had Snipes trapped in a corner and was measuring him with right hands when Ortega halted the fight. "I wouldn't have let him out of the corner," said Holmes. "He would never have gotten out of the corner unless they carried him out."

The 25-year-old Snipes, a decided underdog, did not appear at the press conference.

Besides needing five stitches to close a cut over his left eye, he needed 40 stitches to close a slash in his left

forearm. He was accidentally cut on the arm by a pair of scissors held by the Rev. Jimmy Williams, his trainer, during a scuffle involving the fighters and some of their aides at a ringside television interview after the bout. Williams was using the scissors to cut off Snipes' gloves.

Asked how Snipes felt about the fight, Rattenni said, "He's a bitter young man right now. The news media, for the past couple of months, did quite a job on him and he

went out to prove what kind of man he is."

"I found him very awkward at first," Holmes said of Snipes. "Then he got very cagey after a while. I let him off the hook and the fight got tough. From now on, no more letting them off the hook."

Holmes thought he could have stopped Snipes in the fifth round when he opened a cut over the challenger's eye. "But I stopped using my jab," he said.

Area football roundup

LEFORS—Lefors rallied in the second half to down Fritch Junior Varsity, 17-9, Thursday in the final game of the season for the Pirates.

Trailing 9-0 at halftime, the Pirates bounced back to win on two touchdowns by Tracy Jennings and a 22-yard field goal by Cody Allison. One of Jennings' TDs was a 65-yard romp that excited the crowd.

"We just couldn't do anything right at the start of the game," Lefors coach Jim Allen said. "I was very proud of the way they came back."

Lefors shut down Fritch's defense the second half with some sparkling defensive plays by Allison, Tommy Merrell and Mike Jackson.

"Jackson (cornerback) was always around the ball," Allen said. "He saved us about three times with his tackles."

Lefors, which averaged 28 points a game using a box offense, closed the season with a 6-2 record.

"Some people think the box (no quarterback) is obsolete, but I've had coaches tell me that it messes up their defense for two or three weeks after they play us," Allen said.

Lefors' final game with Canadian ninth grade was canceled.

MIAMI—Keith Gray scored all four touchdowns as Miami stopped Groom, 27-8, in a District 1-1A game Friday night. Groom went ahead, 8-0,

when Michael Fraser ran three yards for a touchdown and the two extra points in the first quarter.

Gray broke loose on touchdown runs of 20, 30, three and 43 yards.

Miami is 5-4 for the season and 1-3 in district play. Groom is 1-8 and 1-3.

WHEELER—Bobby Cooper ripped three yards for a touchdown in the second quarter as Canadian outlasted Wheeler, 6-0, in a District 1-2A game Friday night.

Canadian stands 5-4 for the season and 2-2 in district play. Wheeler is 4-4 and 1-3.

MCLEAN—Booker got an unexpected scare from McLean, but held on to down the Tigers, 14-12, Friday night.

McLean's Brock Crockett scored on a three-yard run in the fourth quarter, but the try for two, which would have tied the game, failed.

Booker was staked to an early 7-0 lead when Gary Mills ran the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

Other TDs were scored by McLean's Bill Skipper and Booker's Brett Maxfield.

PANHANDLE—Panhandle blanked Sunray, 40-0, scoring its seventh-consecutive shutout and eighth of the season in a District 1-1A football game Friday night. It was the sixth conference shutout as the Panthers have

won all its district games. Panhandle is 8-1 for the season. Sunray stands 6-2 and 3-2.

Tod Mayfield sparked the Panthers by running for two touchdowns and passing for two others.

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Juarez market is tourist paradise

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — It's a cross between an American shopping mall and a Middle East bazaar, filled with color and noise. And, it's the quickest way for a tourist to part with his money.

It's the "mercado" or market in downtown Ciudad Juarez and it rivals the bars, bullfights and red light district as a magnet for tourists.

The products in the Juarez market, like markets in virtually all of Mexico's border cities, are aimed at American tourists rather than Mexican residents. Selections are often exotic, erotic or weird.

Few people visiting the border for the first time come away without a spangled sombrero, woven blanket or conquistador wall hanging they bought at a border city market. And there are always the tales of how the wily tourist haggled with the poor merchant to get the cheapest possible price.

The Juarez market is a mammoth, battered yellow building crammed full of booths packed with merchandise. The merchants sit or stand among their wares, quick with their banter to gain the attention of strolling tourists. "Do you need a hat, señor? Something for the lady, señor?"

The assortment assaults the eyes. At the visitors' feet are ceramic statues of burros, bulls, lions, tigers and bears. Indians in feathered headdresses, cowboys, matadors and nude women stare back at the tourists with glazed ceramic eyes. Statues of Buddha, Confucius and Oriental lions and dragons seem out of place.

Wooden bird cages, wicker hampers and brightly hued pinatas hang from the tops of the booths above stuffed iguanas, onyx chess sets, pottery, candies, hats, pointy plastic bull horns and switchblade knives.

The more exclusive shops on the second floor are filled with leather belts, purses, wallets and coats. Glass cases hold turquoise and silver jewelry.

And everywhere are paintings on black velvet. There are pitiful depictions of a saddened Jesus beside paintings of a wailing Elvis Presley. There is a youngish John Wayne complete with Rooster Cogburn eyepatch. There are ships and landscapes and roaring tigers.

There are even copies of American cartoon characters — Snoopy, Big Bird, Roadrunner and one of the Pink Panther sitting on a toilet.

All of the products are manufactured in Mexico, a requirement of the government, which owns the building and leases the space to merchants.

"It's got to be the real McCoy," merchant Jose Luis Zamora said in fluent English. "None of this comes from Taiwan. The tourists kid me about that sometimes."

The merchants are required to post a government-printed placard in their shops that tells the customer the authenticity of the products. Zamora said, discreetly returning the sign to its place behind a hanging garment.

Zamora, who sells jewelry, clothing and leather goods, said he buys the merchandise from Mexico City wholesalers who collect it from craftsmen in villages around the country.

"That's their trade," he said of the villagers. "It gives them a way to make a living."

Merchants complain that the tourist trade has slacked off in recent years.

"The business hasn't been that good," said merchant Jose Alvarado, who has worked at the mercado for 21 years. "There are no people."

Overall, fall is the slow time of the year for the merchants, said Maria Morales, who works in one of the clothing-and-leather booths. "The best months are May, June and July," she said. "We also get a lot of people on the holidays — Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July."

There are no holidays for the merchants. The market is open seven days a week and many of the traders don't take a day off even for Mexican holidays.

Adelina Barrios has been manufacturing and selling paper flowers and pinatas at the market seven days a week for 30 years, she said. Mrs. Barrios now lives in El Paso, Texas, and commutes across the Rio Grande to her booth at the market.

"I love it here," she said, sticking crepe paper together with thick glue. "You meet so many interesting people."

Ms. Morales said she often visits with tourists from as far away as Germany, India and Japan.

"Sometimes we talk about where they're from," she said. "Sometimes we talk about family. Sometimes the customers will come back and visit again and buy the same things from us for their friends at their homes."

A passing tourist, Gail Young of Marshfield, Wis., said that if she had the chance, she would shop at the market again for more jewelry.

"If you were in the United States, you'd pay a lot more for this stuff," she said.

Price is the main topic of conversation at the market with the traditional bargaining often reaching a frenetic pace.

"The haggling, the bickering is fun," said Zamora, who has worked at the market for eight years. "If you enjoy doing that, this is a good place to be. Most people — the employees — don't like it, but I think it's fun."

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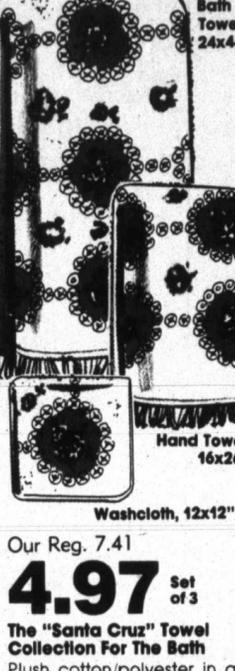
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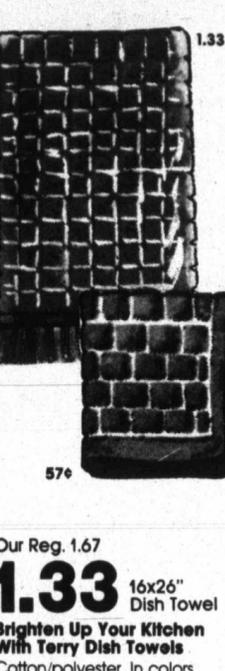
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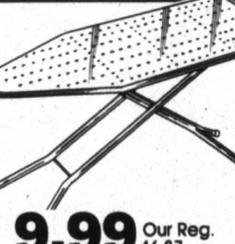
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Traveler finds Nepalese diligent, happy



PRAYING TO BUDDHA. A Buddhist prays before a statue to Buddha enshrined in a temple near the Swayambhu Stupa in Kathmandu. To the right, hundreds of votive candles burn with the promises of believers. Recently Kathmandu was filled with Buddhists arriving in the city to celebrate a religious holiday associated with the full moon.

Nepal is a tiny country in the Himalayan mountains squeezed between India and Tibet. The capital city is Kathmandu — a familiar name, but one few could find on a global map.

Brian P. Hanson of Pampa has traveled in 68 countries throughout the world during his life, but to him, Nepal is by far the strangest and most foreign of all he has seen.

Sitting amid an array of mementos from his latest visit to Nepal, Hanson describes a world isolated from the West, in which people work desperately hard to survive and yet retain a dignity and joy of living that is perhaps more foreign to Americans than the Nepalese way of life.

"I guess the reason I travel is to increase my perspective of my own life and of life in general by comparing cultures with our own," Hanson says.

Hanson normally spends his days at the Celanese Chemical Plant here as Manager of Safety, Health and Environment. About once a year, however, he is struck by wanderlust and embarks on another trip to some out of the way place.

While standing on a street corner in Kathmandu, Hanson recalls being struck by the cacophony of sound and the hustle and bustle of the city.

It was in a market place, people were hurrying in every direction, rickshaws filled with people passing by, and a cow was standing quietly by the corner, gazing nonchalantly at the crowd.

"Everything was ludicrous, like in a dream," he remembers. "The noise was staggering. It was total confusion."

Standing there, Hanson realized what was so unique about the place. "Everybody was working, even the beggars. They were all self-sustaining. There is no welfare in Kathmandu."

And, although it was noisy, he saw that the people were happy, laughing and working, from the man selling pieces of coconut to the crippled child, playing his flute, begging on the corner.

"You have to appreciate how industrious these people are," Hanson says.

A leper, a woman pushed on a cart by her husband, followed by her daughter, was passing through the crowd, holding a begging bowl.

Hanson was touched by the woman's acceptance of her affliction and by the quiet dignity of her husband and sweetness of her daughter.

Although a chasm of language was between them, he says her eyes told him. "Look at me and look at yourselves. Be thankful for what you have."

Even those natives with so little money contributed to the woman's bowl, he remembers.

"See, even the beggars are doing something. In the United

States we've gotten away from people doing their fair share. Without welfare, their society works — poor as it is. I'd say they're happier than we are," Hanson comments. "We may earn from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, but are we happy?"

During his trip to Nepal, Hanson went on a 30-mile trek up the Himalayas near Mt. Everest. An experience while on the journey, also made a deep impression on him.

It is an arduous climb up the mountains, beginning at a small village called Lukla, altitude 9,200 feet above sea level. Before it is finished, the trekkers have climbed to 14,150 feet above sea level to the village of Dingboche.

The trek began with Hanson being flown into Lukla in a small plane. A hair-raising experience, he claims. The pilot zooms in and swoops over the 1,700-foot landing strip. Then he flies back around and brings the plane onto the tiny strip, screeching to a stop with the aircraft nosing a sheer mountain wall.

Hanson was a member of an eight-man party which was fortunate enough to have a well-known trekker and author Stan Armington along.

"Since we had eight people, we were a four-yak party," Hanson quips. Yaks, a long-haired bovine creature, are the primary beasts of burden and sources of meat in the Himalayas. The trekking party also included a sardar — the head of the group, a cook, and a number of porters. All were members of the mountain tribe, the Sherpas, who live in the Himalayas and on the slopes of Mt. Everest.

The porters were mostly women, Hanson explains. They carried the needs for the journey in large baskets slung in lengths of cloth which pass around the forehead of the women carrying them, equalizing the weight. Hanson was amazed, he says, by the tiny size of the women — 95 to 100 pounds — and the weight they could carry.

While on this climb, Hanson remembers one small woman, about 18 years old, who was carrying a heavy basket on her back. Loaded only with a small back pack, Hanson moved to pass her on the trail. As he went by, the woman grabbed his hand, looked into his eyes, and smiled.

It occurred to him as she did this, that she, burdened by the loaded basket, was concerned about his welfare and how he was making the climb.

"One experience like that is worth the whole trip," he comments.

"These people work strictly to stay even with life. They are at the bare minimum of survival. They don't work to increase their wealth. They just want to dig enough potatoes to feed the family tomorrow," Hanson adds.

"I respect those people. They have dignity, they're gracious, with a great sense of humor and character," he says.



TIBETAN REFUGEES from Chinese intervention with the Dali Lama, head of the Buddhist religion in Tibet, back in the 1950s, share laughter while working together on a woolen carpet. The people of the Jawalakhel refugee camp near Kathmandu, Nepal work hard to survive, and yet retain their joy in living and sense of humor.

Photos by Brian P. Hanson

Text by Deborah Bridges



A FULL MOON is reflected in the sacred waters of Rani Pokhari — the Queen's Pond — in Kathmandu, Nepal a signal of a Buddhist holiday. The tall, lighted building to the right is The Clock Tower where much of the city's activities are centralized. To the left the temple to the

Hindu goddess, Shiva, is silhouetted against the evening sky — an appropriate combination of the two primary religious cultures, Buddhism and Hinduism, in the tiny country.



BRIAN P. HANSON sits on a Himalayan mountainside during a break in his trek through the mountains. To the left of his head is the peak of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. Hanson's love is world travel. "In seeing how people live on the other side of the world, you gain a much better appreciation of how fortunate and blessed we are here in the U. S."



HAND WEAVING a carpet of Nepalese sheep wool on her loom, this child of 13 has probably plied her art since she was 5 years old. The girl is one of the many Tibetan refugees at the Jawalakhel refugee camp near Kathmandu. The dyes for the intricate, brightly-colored carpets are imported from India.



MRS. MERLE F. CALLIS

Smith and Callis wed in musical ceremony

Andora Lynn Smith and Merle F. Callis were united in marriage in an evening ceremony Friday Oct. 23 in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sam Brassfield, pastor, officiating. Assisting was Rev. Andrew Callis, father of the groom, and the Rev. Terry Callis, brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Smith of 2808 Rosewood.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Callis of 421 N. Faulkner.

The bride was attended by matron of honor, Janet Klein, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Sherry and Tammy Smith, sisters of the bride. Flower girl was

Brandy White from Wichita Falls.

The groom was attended by best man, Tim Callis, brother of the groom, groomsmen were Scott and Casey Callis. The groomsmen wore black tuxedos with lilac shirts. The groom was attired in a white tuxedo with a white satin ascot. Gabe Callis was ringbearer.

Ushers were brother-in-law of the bride, Louis Klein and brother-in-law of the groom, Edward Wolford.

Music was provided by organist, Linda Chapman. Roy Lee Chapman, soloist, began the ceremony with "Love Story." The bride sang "Sometimes" as she approached the altar, the first verse on reflections of happiness with her family.

After the first verse, Andora presented roses to her mother and the mother of the groom. She then sang the second verse to the groom as she was presented to him.

During prayer time, the bride and groom sang "Each

Copypat green goddess dressing

A reader asked us to develop this recipe using pantryshelf seasonings.

- 1/4 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
 - 2 teaspoons freeze-dried chives
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup commercial sour cream
 - 3 flat anchovies
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- In an electric blender whirl together at high speed the water, parsley, chives, garlic powder, tarragon, mayonnaise, sour cream, anchovies and lemon juice until blended as much as possible — about 5 seconds. Makes 1 cup.

For The Other" and during the unity candle, sisters of the bride Janet, Sherry and Tammy sang "And Now We Join."

During the ceremony the Rev. Terry Callis read "Our Song" a sonnet written by the groom to Andora at the time of their engagement.

The bride's gown was of chantilly lace and tulle with a fitted bodice with scattered seed pearls, long triple layered sheer sleeves ended

in a 4 inch lace fitted cuff at the wrist. Lace came to a high point in front center of the skirt and extended to a long train in back with three deep scallops.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and lilac carnations with purple streamers.

The reception was held in the Parlor of the Assembly of God Church. Serving was Linda Chapman, Denise Chapman, Carla Wolford and

Peggy Swalls. The couple plan to spend their honeymoon at the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed as a bookkeeper by Golden Spread Roustabout Service.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Crawley County High School. He attended the Baptist College in Springfield, Mo. and Spartan Aeronautics in Wichita Falls.

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Clark selected as finalist in teenage pageant

Miss Janna Kristi Clark, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Clark of 1013 Charles, has been selected to be a finalist in the Annual 1982 Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held at Clarendon College in Clarendon on May 14th, 15th and 16th, 1982.

The Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant is the official Regional Finals to the Miss Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held in June, 1982.

Nancy Daniel of Hampshire, Texas, the 1981 Miss Texas National Teen - Ager will crown the new Queen. The reigning Miss National Teen - Ager is Lisa Bell of Wapato, Washington.

Each contestant accepted will be requested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teen - Ager Pageant. This program teaches teen - agers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the weekend of the Pageant.

The winner of the Miss Northern Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant will receive a Cash Scholarship, other prizes and will be fully sponsored to compete in the Miss Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement - leadership, poise - personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.



JANNA KRISTI CLARK

Each contestant will have a choice of either reciting a 100-word "Essay" on the subject, "What's Right About America" or a 2 minute talent presentation providing her own music and/or props.

Miss Janna Clark is being sponsored by W. L. Bruce Oil Companies and First National Bank of Pampa. Her hobbies include dancing, modeling, skiing, writing poetry and swimming.

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Dear Abby

Fly-by-night boyfriend needs pinning down

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 70 and have been a widow for two years. My husband owned a tavern and we both worked there. Lou, a regular tavern customer, started coming around to see me right after my husband died, and we really got stuck on each other. Lou is 55 and knows my real age, but says he doesn't care about the age difference — he loves me anyway.

Now the problem. I fix him supper every night, but this love affair doesn't seem to be going anywhere because Lou has to be home every night by midnight. He says he lives with his sister, who's 62, and his mother, 83, and they need a man in the house. I've never been to his house or met his mother and his sister. He says they're kind of weird and not very sociable.

Abby, I just sold my tavern and I want to get married and travel some. Lou doesn't want me to go with any other men. What should I do? Lou says I should give him more time. How much time should I give him?

TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Until tomorrow. Tell him you don't care how "weird" his mother and sister are, you want to meet them anyway. And if he doesn't arrange a meeting pronto, kiss him goodbye.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 12-year-old girl, and our family just recently moved from a big city to a small town in the country. We really do love our home in the mountains.

The only thing that bugs me about our new home is that hunting is the name of the game here. Everybody hunts deer and elk. My dad is the only man in town who has any respect for wildlife. These animals don't hurt anybody, Abby. They're actually afraid of people. When I look out the window and see those beautiful deer walking across our property, then think of all the hunters out looking to kill them, it just makes me sick!

We sit in our house and hear gunshots every day. The hunters around here don't care about anything else. They shoot at anything that moves — or whatever chases their target away. That's why so many dogs have been killed around here. I'm scared to leave my dog out during the day. Abby, how can people kill such beautiful wildlife?

DISGUSTED IN SEQUIM, WASH.

DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't know, but I've heard that hunters actually do a "kindness" by killing those beautiful animals swiftly with a bullet — otherwise they would die of starvation or overexposure. It may be true, but I still can't buy it.

...

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with the same wonderful guy for five years, and he absolutely refuses to go to bed with me! We are both over 21 and we love each other, so this doesn't make any sense to me.

We are planning to marry, and he wants to wait until we are married, but I feel that sex is such an important part of marriage we should make sure we can get along in bed as well as we do out of bed. Abby, I am not a dog; I'm an attractive part-time model.

I am sure he's not gay — he just has these old-fashioned ideas. Please tell me what to do.

WAITING PATIENTLY

DEAR WAITING: Keep waiting. And thank your lucky stars for your wonderful old-fashioned guy. If you really love each other, you'll get along fine in bed. And should there be some kind of sexual dysfunction, there is always Masters and Johnson.

...

DEAR ABBY: My boss asked me to write to you with a problem our office is having. Office gossip! Do you have any remedies?

A MEDICAL GROUP IN HOUSTON

DEAR GROUP: As long as there are people who are willing (indeed, eager) to listen to gossip, there will be gossip.

Gossip can be entertaining, boring, informative, true, false, malicious, innocuous, devastating, benign or it can sink a ship.

Some gossips aren't even aware that they're gossiping — they're merely attempting to be "good company," and always seem to have an amusing tale to tell.

The only remedy I know of to discourage gossip is to refuse flatly to listen. If someone says, "They say..." and then proceeds to gossip, have the courage to ask, "And who are 'they'?"

Or if someone says, "Have you heard the latest dirt about So-and-so," have the courage to say, "No, and I'd rather not. It's none of my business." (They'll respect you for it.)

When gossips no longer have an audience, they'll quit gossiping. And not until.

Moreland, Simpson plan winter wedding

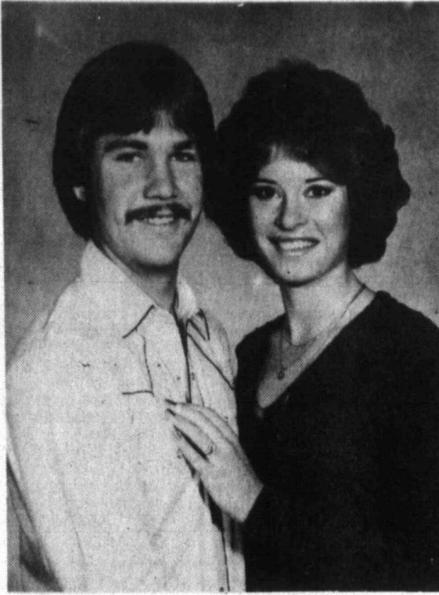
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moreland, of 210 Poplar, Skellytown, announce the engagement of their daughter Ronda Gail to Timothy Dean Simpson.

Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of 903 Lindberg, Skellytown.

The couple plan to be wed Jan. 8, 1982, in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of White Deer High School. She graduated from Frank Phillip College with an associate of arts degree. She is now a Junior at W. T. S. U. majoring in business.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School. He received an associate of arts degree from Frank Phillips College and is now a senior at W. T. S. U. majoring in geology.



JIM SIMPSON AND RONDA MORELAND

"On Golden Pond" playing through Nov. 22 in Amarillo

The Texas dinner theater premier of Earnest Thompson's "On Golden Pond" opened October 20 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo starring Lyle Talbot.

"We are delighted to be premiering this wonderful show in Amarillo," said Producer Jerry Edwards. "Not only has Mr. Thompson written an excellent comedy, but we feel fortunate in having a man of Lyle Talbot's caliber in the lead role."

Directed by Martin McDonald, "On Golden Pond" centers around an ageing, retired school teacher and a 13-year old boy who visits him and his wife for the summer. Their relationship brings new vitality to the teacher's outlook on the life he has lived and the life he has yet to live.

Talbot is a veteran of more than 150 films. He began his film career in 1931. Among his film credits are "Sunrise at Campobello," the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and "One Night of Love" with the late Metropolitan opera soprano Grace Moore.

Talbot's most recent New York appearance was a starring role with Florence Henderson and George Toszzi in the revival of "South Pacific" at the New York State Theatre in Lincoln Center. This record-breaking production was supervised by its author, Richard Rodgers.

Talbot appeared in many of TV's early live shows such as "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

"Playhouse 90" and "Lux Video Theatre." His later guest spots included appearances on the "The Lucy Show," "Dragnet" and "The Beverly Hillbillies." Talbot also shared the TV screen with George Burns, Gracie Allen and Red Skelton.

Continuing roles as Paul Fonda on the "Bob Cummings Show" for five years and as Joe Randolph on the "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" for 11 years made Talbot a familiar face to TV audiences.

Southwest News reported that the cast of "On Golden Pond" received the first standing ovation in the history of the Barn Theatre in Albuquerque when the play toured there recently.

Critic Robert Butler of the Kansas City Star said, "...one of those rare plays that has both its heart and head in the right place. The production is exhilarating. Credit for that accomplishment falls in large part to Lyle Talbot the longtime film, stage and TV actor who creates one brilliant characterization."

The Country Squire Theatre, under Edwards' new ownership, opens with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. followed by the show at 8 Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday brunch is featured at 11 a.m. followed by the show at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the box office in Amarillo, 806-372-4441.

On Golden Pond will play through November 22.

Harris and Ledbetter plan to be wed

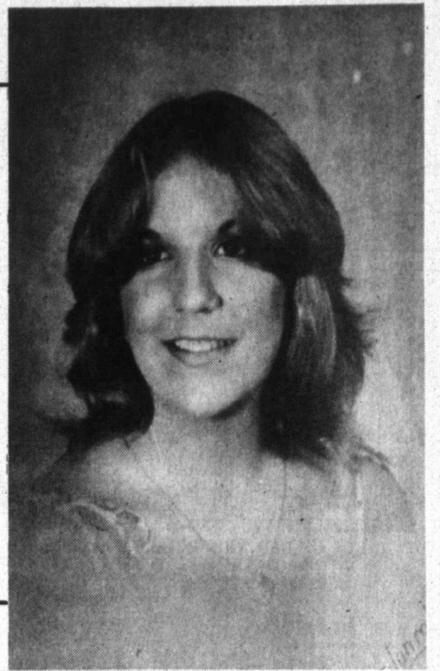
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris of 2348 Duncan announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Jean to Larry Curtis Ledbetter.

The bride-elect is a senior at Pampa High School.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ledbetter of Lefors.

He is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is now serving in the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois.

No definite wedding date has been set.



KARLA JEAN HARRIS

Neysa Copeland daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dean Copeland is the bride elect of Joe Brown

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Stir fry rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FARE

Tomato Soup Crackers
Stir-Fry Rice
Pineapple Almond Cookies

STIR-FRY RICE
No need to cook the rice ahead and chill it.

- 2 cups quick (not instant) rice
- 1-3rd to 1/2 cup safflower oil
- 1 large onion, cut in strips (a generous cupful)
- 2 cups thin strips lean roasted pork
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 8-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced

- 1/2 cup minced parsley
 - 1/4 cup teriyaki sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - Cracked pepper to taste
- Cook the rice according to package directions. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot oil quickly stir-fry the onion, without browning, until tender-crisp; add pork and garlic and stir-fry until pork is hot. Add water chestnuts, parsley, teriyaki sauce, sugar and pepper, stir-fry until hot. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

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A TASTE OF OLD NEW ORLEANS is tasted by three generations on a recent trip to the south. These expressive family members are Bessie Franklin, center, of 2320 Comanche, her daughter, Sharon Webb, left, and granddaughter Christy Webb of Amarillo.

4-H food show set

4-H'ers will match foods and nutrition against each other in the Gray County 4-H Food Show November 14.

About 55 members of the 4-H youth group will compete in senior and junior divisions, according to Deana Finck, County Extension Agent.

Awards and public display will be from 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

Senior division entrants are ages 14 - 19, which junior division youth are ages 9 - 13.

For the contest, each 4-H entrant will compete in one of four classes, including main dish, fruits and vegetables, bread and cereal, or nutritious snacks and beverages.

This year's theme is "Gobble Up a Nutritious Dish."

"Because the foods and nutrition program focuses on nutrition, each contestant will have to demonstrate what he or she knows about nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service, as well as preparation techniques.

Gray County 4-H Food Show is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System and the Morrison Milling Company of Denton.



KEVIN O'NEAL AND VALISA FELLERS

Couple plans December wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Fellers of 1119 Kiowa announce the engagement of their daughter Valisa Ann to Kevin Michael O'Neal.

O'Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. O'Neal of 1840 Holly. The couple plan to be wed Dec. 4 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

The bride - elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by O'Neal's Furniture Gallery.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Lone Star Technical.

Dr. Lamb

It's the fat that counts

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 56 years old, 5-foot-5 and weigh 132 pounds. I eat moderate, nutritionally balanced meals. Except for the coldest months I am physically active, more so than most women. Yet in the past few years I have developed a pot like a watermelon. How do I get rid of it? Since I am not overweight, would it do any good to diet? What do you suggest?

DEAR READER - What do you mean you are not overweight? You may not think so but the test is not the pounds that show on the scales but the amount of fat you can feel under the skin. And there is usually as much, sometimes more, fat inside the abdominal cavity as there is outside the cavity under the skin. That "pot" you speak of is probably due to an accumulation of fat inside your lower abdomen.

If that is the case a weight-reducing diet is definitely in order for you. Exercises are important but remember that you cannot compress fat. If you have several pounds of excess fat inside the abdomen, no matter how strong your abdominal muscles get, you can't compress the fat.

I assume you have had a medical examination. Every woman in your age group should have one once a year at least. I mention that because occasionally a woman will have a problem such as an enlarged uterus that will cause this condition.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-12, Winning the Battle of the Bulge. It will give you some details on the exercises and measures you need to use.

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

Most people do not realize that situps are for the upper abdomen. They don't do much for the lower abdominal muscles. The leg lift exercises are for this purpose. To do these without straining your back you need to lie on your back, keep your knees bent and then lift your knees up toward your chest. Tighten your lower abdominal muscles and straighten your knees. Keeping your abdominal muscles tight, lower your feet to the floor.

To win the battle of the bulge most people need exercises to strengthen the abdominal and trunk muscles as well as a program to eliminate body fat deposits, inside and outside the abdominal cavity.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I like to travel. When we go by plane I have trouble with my left ear. As soon as we start to descend I get a terrible pain in the ear that goes down to my throat. A friend of mine told me that was just my imagination and my nerves and it was all in my head. It really hurts and I hate to think I just imagine it. Is this true?

DEAR READER - Probably not. Your friend is not well informed. We call that problem barotrauma, referring to the injury caused by changes in barometric pressure.

Normally there is an equal amount of pressure on each side of your ear drums. When the barometric pressure changes, from altitude or pressure changes inside the plane, that is not always true. The unequal pressure either pushes your drums inward or outward and can cause pain. Some people have obstruction of the air

flow from the back of the throat to the ear chamber that equalizes pressure,

which makes this worse. Ask your doctor about this the next time you see him.

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MR. AND MRS. GREGORY WILSON

Couple exchange vows in Hebrew and English

Ruth Schleifer and Gregory Wilson were united Nov. 1 in a candlelight ceremony in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Schleifer of Baltimore, Maryland and Dr. Iris Serruya of New York, N. Y.

The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Wilson of Pampa.

Dr. Jack Weir, a professor in the Bible department of Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene, performed the afternoon ceremony.

Dr. Julian Bridges, head of the Hardin Simmons department of Sociology gave away the bride on behalf of her parents.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of polished peau-de-sois styled with a fitted high rise bodice overlaid with chantilly lace. The scalloped front of the dress was highlighted with tiny self-covered buttons. The full, lantern sleeves with lace caps ended in elongated lace cuffs with covered buttons. The skirt was surrounded with pyramids of matching lace which permeated in a sanctuary train. The veil featured a "Juliet" cap covered in chantilly lace and accented with pearls. Clusters of

apricot silk flowers adorned either side of the cap at the temples. The veil had three tiers varying lengths, each one fully bordered with chantilly lace. The outermost tier extended to the waist; the second fell slightly below the knees, the third and innermost tier ended in a sanctuary train.

Attending the bride were Tamara Whittenburg, the bride's new sister-in-law, of Pampa and Debbie Bridges of San Antonio.

The groom's attendants were Dennis Stowers of Pampa, Emil C. Wilson, the grooms father and Edward Whittenburg, the groom's brother-in-law.

The flower girl and ring were Amelia and Heath Whittenburg, the groom's niece and nephew.

Traditional vows and rings were exchanged and then the couple recited vows from the Old Testament. Dr. Weir read them in the original Hebrew and the couple repeated them in English.

Mary Mitchell, accompanied by Sylvia Harpster, performed the wedding song "Whither Thou Goest."

Serving at the reception were Karen and Brenda Wilson, Billie Bruner, of Pampa, attended the register.

The couple will live in Abilene where both are completing their final year at

Hardin - Simmons University. The bride is majoring in Sociology and

Biology. The groom is majoring in Sociology and Social Work.

LIFESTYLE

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I was really interested in the recent survey McCall's magazine did among 160,000 teenagers who said what they wanted most from their parents is more advice.

Let me get this straight. Are they saying that just because they slam a door on your lips they still want to hear what you've got to say?

What a fool I've been. I thought when my kids hummed the theme from "Dragnet" during my lectures or drove off in the car while I was explaining my philosophy of life, they just didn't care.

We've been on an understanding - children kick

for almost 20 years now. I don't think there's a mother alive who does not understand children's fears, their legal rights, what motivates them, their sensitivities and their concerns. It's been a Camelot of ask-not-what-children-can-do-for-their-parents-but-what-parents-can-do-for-their-kids.

God forbid a parent should swim against the tide, but let me tell you where most parents are coming from. The No. 1 complaint we get from kids is: "You don't trust me." Wrong. You don't trust US.

You don't trust your parents enough to tell them

the truth and have us believe you. You don't trust us to pull from our experience and youth and understand what you're going through.

You don't trust us enough to share what you're feeling. You don't trust us enough to follow advice that we give you out of pure love.

You play games with us. Find the evidence. Catch the lie. Where did we really go and with whom.

We fear you. Does that surprise you at all? It shouldn't. We're afraid if we're too strict or too dogmatic, we will lose you to peer pressure, drugs, someone else's liberal

mother... or the open road.

Two minds meeting from two generations is difficult at best. Both must compromise. If we talk too much, we're a nag. If we don't talk at all, we don't care.

If we come too close to your life, we smother you. If we keep too great a distance, we lose contact altogether.

Probably the only optimism I got out of the survey was a 17-year-old who acknowledged, "It's tough to be a parent. I let my Mom ramble on and on when she's giving me advice about something, but once I get past the lecture, I usually can filter out a piece or two of good advice."

Ask yourself what did your mother get out of it and you'll just begin to understand what parents are all about.

Layered wardrobe is called best bet for ski resorts

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Travel light for a vacation at a ski resort, advises a director of a ski association who says that most people take twice as much clothing as they will actually use.

The key word in planning your wardrobe is "layers," says Fritz Opel, of the Ski the Summit Association, which includes Breckenridge, Keystone-Arapahoe Basin and Copper Mountain Colorado ski resorts.

"Dress in layers and, if in doubt, wear more clothing on the hill than you think you'll need," he says. "You can always strip down and store clothes in base lodge lockers as the day warms up."

"Dressing in many thin layers helps withstand cold temperatures and wind chill," he adds. "Like the storm windows at home, each layer entraps air, creating dead space to insulate against cold."

Opel favors outerwear with down insulation, which he points out is warm, light and soft.

"There's no need to bring more than two sweaters and two or three turtlenecks," he says. "For maximum warmth, a 100-percent-wool sweater is generally preferred over acrylic blends. And it's best to have 100 percent cotton next to your body; its wicking properties help to draw moisture from the skin."

Take along at least one complete ski outfit, with accessories, he suggests, and leave your dress clothes at home. Bring after-ski boots instead of dress shoes, and skirts and slacks instead of long gowns for women.

"When you're taking a ski vacation, you should dress informally," Opel urges. "There are few restaurants at ski resorts that require men to wear a tie at dinner. Some men wear sports jackets, but that's about as formal as things get."

If you have a special cordovan or canvas ski bag with zipper, you can conserve luggage space by packing some items of clothing in it, along with your skis.

When packing, he adds, be sure to include such items as suntan lotion or sun-screen, sunglasses, lip balm, goggles, a wool hat, mittens (better than gloves because they allow each finger to transfer warmth to the next), extra socks, a body pack to carry camera or lunch, and neck warmers, called gaitors.

You should also plan for non-skiing activities, Opel points out. "Resorts have a wide range of activities besides downhill skiing," he says. "For instance, if cross-country skiing appeals to you, bring along a lighter pair of gloves and lightweight windbreakers to wear over layers of sweaters."

Resorts also offer indoor tennis, swimming and ice skating — all sports that demand some advance planning when packing, he adds.

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AMY JANE MCMULLAN

McMullan, Bowman plan December wedding

Mrs. J. B. Maguire, Jr. of 1900 N. Russell announces the engagement of her daughter Amy Jane McMullan to Brain Earl Bowman.

Amy is the daughter of the late Barney McMullan, Jr. Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Bowman of 2117 Mary Ellen.

The couple plan to be united in the First Baptist Church on December 26.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Oklahoma State University and received her B. S. degree in communications from The University of Texas in 1981. She plans to attend graduate school at the University of Texas in Austin.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended West Texas State University. He is presently employed as manager of the Paradise Restaurant in Austin.

Croissant can be basis for many tasty fillings

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

There has been an incredible surge of interest here and abroad in the veteran croissant. It began about three years ago when this pastry suddenly became the "in" thing in Paris.

"Soon the popularity of the croissant spread to the United States," said Jean Paul Picot, who is founder and co-owner of J.P.'s French Bakery in midtown Manhattan, "and it is now being sold in bakeries all over the country."

"I first got the idea of opening my own bakery about two years ago," said Picot, who also owns the French restaurant, la bonne soupe.

This year, Picot went into action after experimenting for several months with various butters and flours, and opened up his place. It carries a full range of breads and pastries, but the centerpiece is the croissant.

If you think the croissant is merely a pastry to be munched at breakfast with a little butter, guess again.

Picot and other bakery owners in America are now serving them hot or cold, stuffed with cheese, ham, pate, spinach and many other fillings. Picot, for instance, offers one filled with Swiss chocolate.

What makes the croissant so special? Some attribute it to the flour or the manner of baking. Picot says it is especially important to use only butter for shortening. He is convinced that the consumer can spot the slightest amount of margarine.

There are several versions of how and where the croissant was created, but it apparently did not take place in France.

One account says the pastry was first made in Budapest, Hungary, in 1686 to commemorate the withdrawal of the Turks. Bakers working at night in the Hungarian capital heard the Turks tunneling into the city, according to this tale, and spread the alarm which led to the defeat of the invaders.

As a reward for their vigilance, the bakers were commissioned to produce a commemorative pastry, shaped like a crescent, the emblem of Turkey.

Another version is that the pastry was born in Vienna in 1683, made by bakers after Turkish forces were hurled back when they tried to breach the fortifications of the Austrian capital. Years later, the Austrian princess, Marie Antoinette, brought the croissant, or kipfel as it was called by the Viennese, to France when she married Louis XVI, then the crown prince.

For a sandwich feast, try splitting one of these succulent pastries and inserting cheese, ham, pate or whatever filling you prefer.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$2 to Gourmet Corner, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Turn that jack-o-lantern into pumpkin pie

The best supply of pumpkin is available during October. Look for firm, bright-colored pumpkins which are free from blemishes. Store fresh whole pumpkin in a cool, dry place. Use within one month.

To prepare the pumpkin wash and cut it in half crosswise with a stout knife; remove the seeds and strings. Pumpkin can be baked, boiled or cooked in a microwave oven.

To bake a pumpkin, place it in a greased, shallow pan, shell side up and bake at 375 degrees F. until the flesh is tender or about 30 to 45 minutes. When

cool enough to handle, scrape the flesh from the rind and press through a sieve.

A pumpkin that has served as a Jack-O-Lantern can be prepared in this way after all traces of wax and soot have been removed.

To boil the pumpkin cut it in squares and cook it in a small amount of boiling, salted water, covered for 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, scrape from the shell and mash.

Boiled pumpkin is much more moist than baked pumpkin, and it may be desirable to heat the strained pulp over low heat with frequent stirring to

evaporate some of the moisture before using in a pie.

To microwave, wash the pumpkin, cut into one inch cubes. Add one-fourth cup of water and one teaspoon of salt to one and one-half quart dish. Add the pumpkin, cover and cook for six to seven minutes per pound.

Pumpkin is an excellent source of vitamin A and is relatively low in calories. Vitamin A is necessary in the body for healthy vision; maintenance of membrane linings in the skin, body passages and cavities and optimum growth.

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Club news

ALTRUSA CLUB OF PAMPA, INC.
The Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc. met in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26.

Leona Willis, club president, introduced Colleen Hamilton, a guest and former member who recently returned to Pampa after living in Houston for several years.

Mrs. Willis reported that Louise McDowell is recovering from a broken leg in the Coronado Community Hospital in Room 329 and that she would like to hear from all of her friends.

Irene Smith, member of Altrusa Information Committee, conducted the initiation service for two new members, Pat Marcum, professor of business, Clarendon College and Mrs. Betty Tom Graham, math coordinator for the grade schools of the Pampa Independent School District.

Mary McDaniel and Marilyn McClure sponsored Pat Marcum and Marjorie Gaut and Marjorie Penn were the sponsors for Mrs. Betty Tom Graham.

Leona Willis reported that in the District Nine Conference held in Houston, the Altrusa Club of Pampa received the first place award for attendance. They also received third place in the Mamie L. Bass Service Award.

Geneva Tidwell assisted by Billie Bruner introduced the program, a film entitled "A Story of the Altrusa Organization" which emphasized the responsibilities of an Altrusan.

Special dinner music was provided by Atha Wilks on the organ. Table decorations were the "Happy Birthday" theme. Each table was different and done by a different club member. The tables and the head tables were very attractive creating a festive atmosphere.

Mary McDaniel and Billie Bruner led the group in singing happy birthday to the Altrusa Club of Pampa which is 29 years old.

Bruner and McDaniel presented special plaques to Marian Jameson, Ila Pool, Maxine Etheridge and Ann Kay for 25 years of service. Special plaques were also presented to Floy Heath and Irene Smith for 26 years of service. McDaniel

introduced Gertrude Barber as the only Charter Member with 29 years of service. She was present at the first meeting of the club on Oct. 11, 1952.

The next meeting will be held at noon on Nov. 9 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB
The Twentieth Century Study Club met Oct. 27 in the home of Mr. John Rankin.

The club voted to aid the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens in the process of renovating the Huey House by saving Trade-N-Tapes receipts.

Mrs. M. Q. Wilson presented an informative program on "The History of Poland."

The hostess, Mrs. Rankin, served lemon meringue tarts and tea.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 10 at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. John Appel at 2321 Cherokee.

T.E.T. CLASS
The T.E.T. Class Central Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Cobb.

The class organized for the 1982 year. These people accepted offices Mrs. Wayne Cobb, teacher; Margie Brown, assistant teacher; Bertha Warren, president; Maebell Watts, vice president; Naidee Spurkman, secretary and treasurer; Myrtle Buck, out reach. Group captains are Johnnie Walker, Lillie Griffin, Pearl Meadows and Nettie Young. Prayer warriors are Mamie Gooding, Dollie Wakefield, Dara Poe, Dixie Gay and Irene Rainey.

A salad luncheon was enjoyed by 12 members, one new member, Irene Rainey and two visitors, Mrs. Imy White and Nancy Barbee.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Buck and an offering will be given to Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
The Varietas Study Club met with Mrs. L. B. Penick at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 27.

The day's program consisted of a talk by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, who spoke on "Women in Economics." She gave a comprehensive report on women in the business world, their salaries as compared to men in the same jobs and the attitude of young people regarding national economics plus the hope for the future.

Plans were made for the Guest Day Tea at which time Mrs. Otis Nace will review the humorous book, "All Those In Favor, Say

Something!" by Runa Erwin Ware. The committee in charge of the tea will be Mrs. Georgia Mack, Mrs. W. A. Bohot and Mrs. W. R. Morrison.

LAS PAMPAS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
"Yorktown" was the program topic for the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently in the Flame Room of Energas Co.

Mrs. J. R. Spearman presented the program and said "The American victory at Yorktown was the climactic moment of the Revolution, a success which guaranteed independence to the struggling colonies. With the aid of French troops under General Rochambeau, the Continental Army led by General Washington had defeated the British. Yorktown thus proved to be the last major battle and it is right that we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis."

Mrs. J. S. Skelly, Jr. Regent presided over the monthly meeting. The devotional given by the Chaplain was an excerpt from an address delivered by M. L'Abbe Pandole, the Minister of France to Congress in Philadelphia after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in 1781. Mrs. J. R. Spearman led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the American's Creed by Mrs. Tom Cantrell. The President General's Message relating the friendship between the French and the colonists during the battles of the American Revolution was read by Mrs. D. V. Biggers. In the absence of Mrs. Leldon Hudson the National Defense program was given by Mrs. Henry Merrick.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at which time Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Mrs. J. R. Spearman will be hostesses.

THE HERITAGE ART CLUB
The Heritage Art Club met in the Flame Room for a "Potluck" luncheon on Nov. 4. Ruby Russell and Grace Gilpatrick were hostesses for the November meeting.

Plans were made to sponsor an Arts and Crafts fair in September of 1982. Twenty-six counties in the panhandle are being invited. Contacts for this fair will be announced at a later date.

Jackie Barrett, program chairman, gave a demonstration on how to

make a no frame quilt.

Two special guests were present at the November meeting, they were Alice Foreman and Violet Pollard.

Plans were announced for the Christmas party to be held on December 9 for members and guest.

The next meeting is planned for Dec. 3. This meeting will have a demonstration on how to make picture frames.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
The Varietas Study Club met at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium on Tuesday Nov. 3.

The club entertained guests at the annual Guest Day Tea. Mrs. B. G. Gordon, president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Georgia Mack, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Otis Nace reviewed the humorous book, "All Those In Favor, Say Something!" by Runa Erwin Ware, a story of the foibles and misadventures in parliamentary procedure in women's clubs.

The serving table featured a floral arrangement in brown and gold. The same colors were used in refreshments.

Hostess for the Guest Day Tea were Mrs. Georgia Mack, Mrs. W. A. Bohot, Mrs. W. R. Morrison and Mrs. J. E. Gibson.

The next meeting is scheduled to meet on Nov. 24 at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Otis Nace at 2339 Fir.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB
The Pampa Garden Club met Nov. 2 in the Flame Room at 9:30 a.m.

The program was on "Early Spring Flowers." Crocus, Dutch Iris, violets and pansies were discussed. Hostesses were Mrs. John Gattes and Mrs. Georgia Mack.

On Nov. 12, the club will host the Northern Zone meeting at the Central Baptist Church. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

PHI-EPSILON BETA
Phi Epsilon Beta met on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Karen Lang's home.

The pledge ritual was conducted by President Alexander and Vice President Karen Lang. Those receiving the pledge ritual were Kim Lunceford and Rita Reeves.

There will be a Husband Appreciation Dinner on Nov. 19 at the First Methodist Church. Members signed to

bring dishes to accompany the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Members were asked to bring several articles of food to the next meeting for the service project, which will be a Thanksgiving Basket to a needy family.

Marsha Shuman read a letter from Beverly Gray regarding the Friendly Venture Project at Panhandle. New Year's Eve Dance tickets were passed out to members. The money or tickets must be turned in by Dec. 1.

Convention coverage was reported on.

Sonja Longo and Connie Carpenter gave a program on Pro Football via Beta Sigma Phi.

The door prize was won by Leanne McPherson. The diamond necklace drawing was held Oct. 25 and the winner was Mrs. Joyce Varsons of Varnon, Texas.

Hostesses for this meeting were members of the membership committee, Karen Lang, Lisa Stokes and Kathy Topper.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 17 and 7:30 p.m. at the home of Donna Maul.

STEP SAVERS
Seven members and one guest met at the home of Linda Gauger for the Nov. 4th meeting of the Step Saver's Club.

Announcements of upcoming events were announced.

Donna Brauchi, County Extension Agent gave a program on Holiday Gift Giving.

Anyone interested in joining or visiting the club may call Linda Gauger at 669-9353.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 18th at 9:30 a.m. at 924 Terry Road.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
If you have considered breastfeeding your baby, but have questions about this womanly art, contact La Leche League of Pampa. This month's meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m.

at 2512 Fir. The discussion for the morning will include encouragement and information on how to establish a happy nursing relationship.

Babies are welcome. For further information call 665-6774 or 665-6127.

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For judge it's not a matter of law degree

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Judges who never attended law school approach their work in much the same way as those who did, according to research being conducted by a Syracuse University political scientist.

There are no clear-cut differences between the ways in which lawyer and non-lawyer judges approach a case or act on the bench, concludes Doris Marie Provine, assistant professor of political science.

So far she has observed and interviewed more than two dozen town, village, city and district court judges from across New York State — about half of whom have law degrees. Her research, supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, covers both large, metropolitan settings and rural areas.

In many small towns in New York, as well as in rural areas throughout the country, town and village justices may not have formal legal training, Ms. Provine

explains. Town and village justices in New York are filled through general elections, which do not require candidates to have law degrees or to have passed the bar examination.

"I think the most important surprise of the research — for me, at least, and I think for some of the people who read it, particularly lawyers — is that I did not find thoroughgoing differences between lawyer judges and non-lawyer judges," she says. "I found their similarities to be much greater than their differences."

"Lawyer judges set bail more often and hold more jury trials than non-lawyer judges, but these differences reflect the larger, more heavily criminal dockets typical of the lawyer judges. Both groups of judges rely almost entirely on their own judgment in deciding whether or not to set bail."

She notes lawyer and non-lawyer judges display similar patterns in

sentencing, with only minor differences in the number and weight of factors considered.

Ms. Provine says lawyer judges are concentrated in the busier courts in more populous areas of the state. Lawyer judges also tend to be considerably better paid, both as part-time judges and in their full-time occupations.

In explaining the similarities she found, Ms. Provine says the demands of office guide judicial actions to a considerable extent.

"Attitudes and beliefs are also affected by the experience of the office."

"Hostility to non-lawyer judges rests upon unwarranted assumptions about the importance of professional training to intelligent decision-making, and a misleading impression of the work characteristic of the limited-jurisdiction trial court," she notes.

A justice in the town of Virgil, N.Y., Ms. Provine earned a law degree at Cornell University in 1971.

I lost 82 pounds on the Diet Center program--and I'm still losing

The Diet Center located on the first floor of the Hughes Building, is offering local dieters a weight loss program that is fast, safe, effective and totally natural.

Diet Center counselor Louise Prentice works at the center to aid dieters with their daily weight loss and to give them moral support and constant encouragement. Support is needed especially in the plateaus, a time when a dieter levels off and ceases losing weight consistently.

Louise has been in the diet center program for eight months. She has shed 82 pounds and according to her calculations she has 30 pounds to go.

"I came to the program when I was 39, after spending three weeks in bed during the pre-holiday month of November," Louise said.

"This hospitalization was due to an arthritic condition that affects my hips and legs. This condition made walking very painful and difficult," she said.

Louise entered the diet center program after several unsuccessful attempts at dieting with other programs.

"I had checked into all the aids, the pills, the organized weight loss clubs, hypnosis and even starvation diets. But the Diet Center offered me a program without drugs and that was what sold me," she said.

"The main reason I sought outside aid, was that I didn't like myself very well," she said.

"Most overweight people do not like to admit they have a weight problem. They often compare themselves to even heavier persons and then feel they are not so bad. I worked at keeping myself neat, and I used all the words I could to keep myself from admitting that I had a big weight problem," she said.

Louise decided that if she was ever going to do something about her weight — now was the time!

At the Diet Center Louise met center owner Sherry Conklin. Sherry had attended classes in nutrition and the Diet Center program in Rexburg, Idaho with the founder of the Diet Center, Sybil Ferguson.

Sybil Ferguson, an Idaho housewife decided some ten years ago to lose 60 pounds, she had no idea that it would result in a business that spans the nation.

She had tried so many different programs and diets that when she put her mind to it, she created her own.

Her diet so impressed her physician that he started to refer many of his overweight patients to her.

For a while her business was just a homespun hobby then, through the vision of her husband Roger Ferguson, she started to create a nationwide program.

There are currently 850 operating Diet Center franchises in the U.S. Besides keeping her own weight down, Sybil Ferguson has helped dieters lose over 40 million pounds.

Sherry knew when she met Louise in the Pampa Diet Center office, that Louise's determination should make her a success.

"After talking to Louise I tried to tailor the diet to her own health problems, which, at that time were numerous. I gave her an information sheet and told her to take the information to her physician," Sherry said.

Louise received permission to start the diet center program from her local physician.

"The diet gives no drugs and it allows a balanced diet so anyone can use it," Sherry said.

Louise set her goal at losing 120 pounds.

"The first week on the diet I realized I wasn't hungry but still I was losing weight," Louise said.

"At the end of the first week the scale showed I had lost 10 pounds. I knew then I was on my way," she said.

After the first six weeks Louise had lost 30 pounds.

Sherry explained that the diet works due to the fact of an excellent balance of foods.

"People do not eat the junk foods that don't fill the stomach. They eat good foods that satisfy and give necessary energy. The craving for sweets is lost," Sherry said.

"Louise lost weight because she had determination and enthusiasm for the program. She tried the new foods and the new recipes, she made the program fun," she said.



With only 30 pounds to lose, Louise has been made aware of how she lives and how she eats.

"We Americans eat so much junk food and we allow our children to consume as much as we do," Louise said.

"Now I am really aware, you will always be hungry if you eat junk food. One sandwich leads to another, and everyone knows that one potato chip leads to another. When you eat right you feel good," she said.

Anyone can lose weight, but the key to successful dieting is in learning to keep the weight off, the Diet Center program helps people to lose weight and at the same time teaches the dieter how the body functions and why proper nutrition can be so important to a weight-reduction program.

Diet Center dieters do not count calories they learn instead to count nutrients.

The Diet Center program consists of a balanced diet of proteins, carbohydrates, fats and water each day.

"Without the proper balance of essential foods in the body. You cannot lose weight and feel good at the same time. The Diet Center diet is an all natural diet and all the normal everyday junk food is just not allowed," Sherry said.

The Diet Center program has four actual diet steps, a conditioning diet, a reducing diet, a stabilization program and a maintenance program. Dieters can expect to loose between 17 and 25 pounds in six weeks.

"The conditioning diet is a short two-day program that starts the dieter on the right road. During this program the dieters see a counselor once a day. The reducing diet reduces body weight. This phase can last up to six weeks and again the dieter sees a counselor once a day.

The stabilization diet stabilizes the weight loss as it firms and retones tissues. The dieter may come to the counselor as necessary. The maintenance diet requires the dieter to continue eating a balanced diet but allows a wider variety of foods. The dieter may see a counselor for a year any time," Sherry said.

"Our program also stresses the importance of water in the diet to keep the body flushed of wastes and impurities. Water also aids in keeping fluid retention down. Due to the well balanced diet, the dieter will not be left with drastic wrinkling or flabby skin," Sherry said.

"The body tones as you lose and during the stabilization program the skin tones even more. The dieter loses only the adipose tissue which is the outside layer of fat and not the cushioning or structural fat which is essential to the body. On fat diets or during illness, these essential fats are usually the first to be lost," Sherry said.

What does the program mean to Louise?

"It has been the greatest thing to ever come into my life," she said.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Lisa Blodgett daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Blodgett is the bride elect of Wade Petty



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Peeking at Pampa



CINDY BROOKS

Brooks earns title of "Miss Texas Tech"

Canyon native Cindy Brooks, who reigned as Miss Canyon in 1976, was crowned "Miss Texas Tech University" in ceremonies at Lubbock. She was chosen from among 38 competitors to receive the title which qualifies her to compete in the 1982 pageant for selecting "Miss Texas."

A 1978 graduate of Canyon High School, Miss Brooks is a senior mass communications major at Texas Tech University where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and active as a Raider Recruiter.

She is the daughter of Sandra Mankin of Canyon, formerly of Pampa and Mr. Richard Brooks of Dallas, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denton of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks of Irving, Texas, formerly of Pampa.

Thousand island dressing

DINNER FARE
Meat Loaf Potatoes
Salad Island Dressing
Plum Crisp Beverage

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Given on request.
1 cup homemade mayonnaise
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped fine
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely diced onion
4 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
1 to 2 tablespoons minced fresh herb mixture
3 tablespoons finely chopped celery

Stir together all the ingredients. Adapted from "Cooking Without Recipes" by Helen Worth (Bobbs-Merrill).

How many of you had fun running in the big races last week? Heard that 200 entrants were expected — and even in the wet and cold weather of that Saturday morning, there must have been close to that number. Looked like a big group starting out anyway.

Lots of runners came from other towns, among them Amarillo, Canadian, Perryton, Fritch, and Borger. The three top winners, all Pampa men, were Ed Levi, Lou Allred and Chris Hansen. Other Pampans who placed in the first three spots of their divisions were Bill Chambliss, Martha Rose, Steve Scott, Butch Reynolds, Jerry South, Harvey Malone, Betty Chamberland, Pat Turner and Dr. Frank Kelley. (If I omitted any winner's name, let me know, care of the Pampa News, and I'll add it next week.)

Saw Dr. Kelley setting out in his stocking cap and sweat suit, wearing his broad smile. Racing wasn't anything new to Frank, since he runs two miles every day, all the time. Also Dr. Roy Braswell (I think he was a starting official) in a bright yellow jogging suit. Seems as if everybody had great fun.

Didn't hear how the fun runners came out — or the walkers either. But saw dozens of women getting ready for the walking race by hiking briskly every day, groups of them walking up and down residential streets with determination on their faces. Heard one lady say that if she didn't enter the walking race, she hoped to establish a daily habit of walking — and, hopefully, of enjoying it.

Incident weather didn't deter the trick-and-treaters on Halloween night either. Saw dozens of small goblins

rushing in and out of neighbors' houses, all in adorable costumes or scary ones.

Also heard of a magnificent Halloween dance in the Heritage Room. Invitations were charming, decorated with pumpkins and lettered in beautiful script. Hosts and hostesses were the George Crees, the Hal Crees, the J. C. Danielses, Ted Gikas, the Jack Imels, the Henry McClellands, Roberta Pugh, the George Quibles, the Raymond Reids and Frances Threat.

All the hostesses were in lovely formals, as were most of the lady guests — and many splendid tuxes were there, some black, others

gray or blue, even one with a long-tailed coat.

Among the gorgeous hostess gowns were the two Franceses — Frances Threat in light blue and Frances Cree in shimmering pink, beautiful with her blonde hair and dazzling on her enviably slim figure. Especially pretty were the distinctive hairdos of the hostesses and guests.

Dancing was from eight to twelve, with breakfast served just before midnight, a sumptuous spread of all the goodies imaginable.

Georgiana Organ actively participated by dancing and visiting with long time friends. She is always fun and nice to talk to, heard some of the men say she was a

fantastic dancer. Saw Bill Arthur at the Halloween dance — and also at another night spot, this time with two of his three daughters along. One of them lives in Pampa. She's Vanessa, one of our lawyers. No wonder Bill is proud of his girls. They're so smart, so well-dressed, so attractive. They can be proud of his looks too.

Heard people talking about the goings-on in the Pampa Mall a couple of weeks or so ago. A shopper said that the place was full of people having fun, especially the kids. Biggest attraction for them was the gymnastic display — and the youngsters were lined up for a block to

take part in the show.

Another booth that got a lot of attention was built around a hot tub that was bubbling away and getting wistful glances on a cold day. Several foods booths were doing a good business, one of them in charge of the Raiders' Boosters.

Glad to know that Lynn Wolfe's volleyball team at P.H.S. did so well in the unofficial 3-5A Junior Varsity Division. They're a bunch of lively, attractive

girls — and Lynn is a delightful lady, slim and pretty and friendly.

Must be plenty of early risers in our area. Noted that Tim McGaughy has announced that the Youth and Community Center is now open at six in the morning for jogging and at seven for swimming. Tim offers opportunities for almost every health activity. A lot more of us ought to join up and join in.

See you next time!

PAM

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Box **79¢**

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C 126-24 **\$1.89**

FLASHBAR

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CG 110-12 **\$2.39**

CG 110-24 **\$2.59**

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Mending Mature Marriage

Being content with single way of life

DEAR LOUISE: I read your "Mending Mature Marriage" and I always enjoy it. Could you please help me?

I am 61 years old, my children are married and gone from home. I have a lot of spare time now but don't know what to do. I do some latchhook, but that isn't enough.

I must tell you that my vision is poor and I don't drive much because of it. I only have an 8th grade education. So you understand the situation.

Waiting for an answer. Thank you. M. T.

DEAR M. T.: Thank you for writing. Since my column is aimed mainly at older couples and their problems in living happily together, I do not have much information about contentment for older singles. But I am happy to tell you what I think you might do to be more content with your way of life.

Many women our age who are alone devote much of their time to church work, since churches are usually eager to have help in all their efforts, they should welcome you. I feel sure the church ladies would pick you up since you don't drive much — because they would appreciate your joining them.

You could also join a church circle and enjoy the company of the women there. Your experience of living 61 years might give you material for taking part in the lessons, without your doing extensive reading. Few churches are fussy about poor sight or anything else except a sincere desire to help others.

Many people find great pleasure in watching TV. If your sight does not permit you to watch it as much as you'd like to, you could close your eyes and just listen. I know several people who have poor vision but enjoy just listening to the TV or radio.

Or you might take up gardening in the summer and flower raising year around. People sometimes find their greatest happiness in raising and loving flowers, indoors and out. It relieves their loneliness and fills their time. And it seems to me that neither lack of higher education or even poor vision would be a drawback.

My best wishes will be with you.

DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I quarrel all the time, not because we don't care about each other any more after 48 years together, but because she says my deafness is driving her crazy and she has to get away from it.

Here's our problem.

We're not really rich but we have plenty to live on in our comfortable home where we ought to be together in happy retirement in our late 70s. But she keeps yelling at me to get a hearing aid. And I can't see myself doing that. It's only the last 10 years that I've been this deaf, not a lifetime.

I dress well and have successful friends that have no handicaps. So I can't let them look down on me and feel sorry for me if I'd wear a hearing aid when none of them do. It's a matter of pride with me.

Well, my wife, call her F because that is her real initial, says she's sick of hollering at me every time we say a word to each other. She says she's got so she yells at everybody. She came home crying one day because a woman had said to her "You don't have to shout at me. I'm not deaf like your husband."

I couldn't see why she got so worked up about it. We can always communicate if she talks loud enough. Why isn't that enough? T. H.

DEAR T. H.: Any time a mate is reduced to tears, it is not enough to refuse to wipe them away when you know they'll flow again if you don't quit being stubborn.

I know that tears are sometime false, often a woman's weapon to get what she wants. But, in your wife's case, you know she is not faking. She has undoubtedly cried in secret all these years, wanting you to be able to hear what she, and others, say without anybody's having to strain. If she didn't love you, she would have picked up and left you long ago — because you wouldn't try to improve your deafness. She has stayed with you, so she cares about you, as she probably always has.

Have you thought that you might be more selfish than any mate ought to be?

Which is more important to you — your foolish pride or your wife's constant worry over the handicap you won't try to overcome?

Forget your pride. Give in and get a hearing aid. Many of them are so small that they are hardly noticed by others. And the relief of hearing normally again is so great that nothing else matters, deaf people have told me.

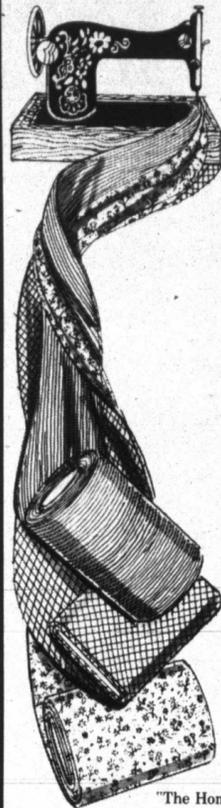
Don't let your marriage break up because of a problem that can be corrected.

Your wife has given you 10 years of deafness.

Now you give her 10 years of wearing your hearing aid. I feel sure you will never want to change back.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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NOVEMBER 19, 1981



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Homemaker's News

Taming the "wild" ones easy

BY DONNA BRAUCHI
HOME ECONOMICS AGENT

Wildlife enthusiasts take note!

With various hunting seasons in effect or coming up, wild game for family meals can be a real taste treat!

This week we will take a look at upland game birds and waterfowl cooking care. Watch in the future columns for a discussion of venison.

WILD GAME - HOW TO KEEP IT EDIBLE

To insure top cooking quality of wild game, keep it cool and clean. First, protect it from dirt. Bacteria in dirt will cause spoilage. Keep wild game cool, too. Remove guts and bloody areas that deteriorate most rapidly. Cool the muscle area quickly, and protect it from insects. In addition, avoid contamination by hair, feathers, dirty hands, or a dirty knife.

After cleaning, place the wild game on a clean surface - not the ground. If skin or feathers are removed in the field, be sure to put the animal in a clean cloth bag. Small animals can be put in

plastic bags.

UPLAND GAME BIRDS

Upland game birds include quail, dove, pheasant, turkey, woodcock, and rail. To maintain top eating quality, game should be field dressed as soon as possible. After dressing, cool the birds by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity.

Retain moisture and flavor of pheasants and wild turkeys by plucking the feathers and leaving the skin intact rather than skinning. If skinning is preferred, use bacon strips across the bird during cooking to add moisture. Aging at a temperature just above freezing for 24 - 48 hours generally removes some of the gamey flavor which might detract from eating pleasure.

Freeze birds immediately after packaging. Quality meat correctly wrapped in moisture - vapor - proof freezing paper may be kept frozen from 9 - 10 months. The heart and liver should be used within six months. Thaw game birds by placing the package in the refrigerator for 12 - 18 hours. This slow thawing will tenderize the

meat.

For specific information on field care, dressing, preparation and recipes, contact the County Extension office and ask for the publication - Upland Game Birds Cooking Care.

WATERFOWL COOKING CARE

Duck and goose hunting is a popular recreational activity resulting in a tasty main dish. To insure top eating quality, duck and goose should be dressed immediately. Proper field care prevents spoilage and off flavors. Many duck and goose hunters recommend that the birds be bled to improve flavor. This can be done by cutting the throat immediately after shooting. Dress birds completely as soon as possible. Cool the bird by allowing air to circulate in the body cavity.

Aging waterfowl will remove much of the gamey flavor and help develop tenderness. To age an unplucked bird, hand at a temperature of 40 degrees to 45 degrees F. for three to four days. A fully dressed bird can be aged more safely by

refrigeration at 35 degrees to 40 degrees for three to four days.

Although skinning ducks and geese may be easier than plucking, moisture and flavor will be improved by plucking the feathers and leaving the skin intact. If skinning is preferred, use bacon strips across the bird during cooking to add moisture. Follow the same storage guidelines as given for upland game birds.

For more information on field care, aging, removing feathers, storage, preparation and recipes, call the County Extension office and ask for the publication, Waterfowl Cooking Care.

HOTLINE CORRECTION

Recently readers were provided with a toll free number for Mainstream, Inc., a non-profit organization answering questions about laws relating to the handicapped. They no longer have a toll free number. However, if you need to get in touch with them, you may call Area Code 202 - 833 - 1162 or write

to: Mainstream, Inc. 1200 15th Street N.C. Washington, D.C. 20005.

COMING EVENTS

Don't forget these upcoming programs: Festive Foods - Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Nov. 10, 7 p.m.; Lunch and Learn on Holiday Gift Giving - Energas Flame Room, Nov. 10 - noon; Christmas Cookie Magic - Energas Flame Room, Nov. 12, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When you are angry for one minute, you lose 60 seconds of happiness.

An investment in heritage

"You can't buy for a mass market when you're buying for the Pampa area," said Glendora Gindorf, owner of Las Pampas Galleries. It is with this attitude that Gindorf searches the market places of America for the unique and tasteful selections you'll find at her shop in Coronado Center.

The shop opened in 1967 and was bought by Glendora Gindorf in 1971.

"The previous owners had done a wonderful job of collecting western art, which was readily available from Southwest and internationally known artist. They had also established a good base in their gift and decorator lines," said Gindorf.

To expand the gift area that had not been available in

Pampa, she started seeking true collectors line in Sabino glass, porcelain, Wilton Aremtale metal and limited editions in Ceramica Excelsis by Roman. Thus she began offering a more "investment" oriented selection of merchandise as well as already good selections of gifts, candles, toys and accessories for the home and office.

"We welcome special orders and requests for specific items or even an idea because that is one way we can satisfy the desires of our customers.

"From the earliest days in the gallery we looked especially for paintings, sculpture and gifts representative of the dynamic oil and gas industry so vital to this area. We found little until after the oil embargo of 1974 when the rest of the nation finally recognized the importance of the industry and the graphic beauty of its derricks, pumps and christmas trees. We can now say that we carry the finest in oil and gas oriented art and gifts," Gindorf said.

Mocha Angel Cake for evenings

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER
MOCHA ANGEL CAKE

This version has strong mocha flavor.

1 cup sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1/2 cup cocoa
1 tablespoon instant coffee

1 1/2 cups egg whites (from 12 large eggs)

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup granulated sugar

Sift together cake flour,

confectioners' sugar, cocoa and coffee. Beat egg whites with salt, cream of tartar and vanilla until soft peaks form; gradually beat in granulated sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold in flour mixture about 1/4 at a time. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan; run a knife through batter. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until cake

springs back when touched lightly - 30 minutes. Invert pan and let hang until completely cool. Loosen edges and ease from pan. Frost as desired.

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Light Support, reg. 3.95 2.95
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Mon thru Sat.
Pampa Mall

ACROSS

1 Fleet post office (abbr.)
 4 Federal investigating body
 7 Evergreen tree
 10 Cinder
 11 Operate
 12 Knitting stitch
 14 Darkest
 16 Between (Fr.)
 18 Was introduced in

DOWN

1 Passing fashion
 2 Greek letter
 3 Electrician's tool
 4 Worry
 5 Motor coach
 6 Whole
 7 Bend
 8 Electrically charged particle
 9 Turning part of a dynamo
 13 President
 15 Intermediate (prefix)
 17 Stage of history
 20 I (Ger.)
 22 Colleen
 23 Grudge
 24 Shame
 25 Animal waste
 26 Do newspaper work
 27 State (Fr.)
 28 Do newspaper work
 30 Perjurer
 32 Spanish people
 33 Piece of ice
 34 Wants (sl.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SON CUE
 ASS RENTS
 OATH ALBA
 NICA MEOW
 URBIS SIBI
 ROMEO NATO SLY
 CPA YAM
 KETCH RUE
 SWIPER MBS
 TENSOR MES
 SECTS AMB

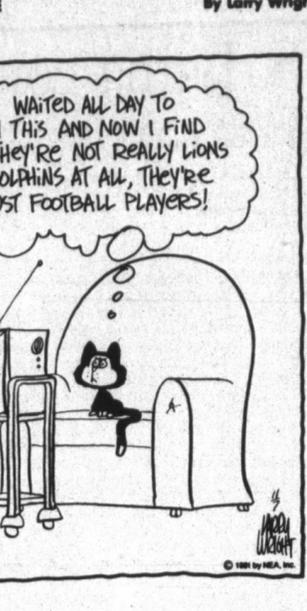
44 Moreover
 45 Vary (Fr.)
 46 Equine
 47 Drug agency (abbr.)
 48 Of God (Lat.)
 49 Tan
 51 Actor Nimoy
 55 Caylon moss
 56 Bird of prey
 57 Drowse
 58 Orb
 59 Exclamation of surprise
 60 Fixed

36 Lysergic acid diethylamide
 38 Young man
 39 Likeness
 41 Himalayan ox
 42 Safety agency (abbr.)
 43 Common practice
 45 Decade
 47 Pack off
 48 Charity gift
 50 Actress
 52 Female sheep
 53 Small deer
 54 Insecticide

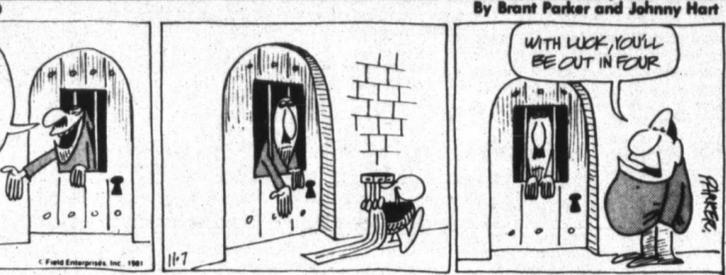
STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE



THE WIZARD OF ID



ACROSS

11 12 13

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29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45

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49 50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57

58 59 60

Astro-Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

November 9, 1981

This coming year you could be luckier than usual in ventures or enterprises that are artistic and imaginative. If you feel you have a moneymaker, talk to the people who can help you bring it to market.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Responsibilities you failed to attend to may press you for completion today. Even though they're distasteful tasks, get them out of the way now. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid groups or cliques where you may run into someone who has caused you problems in the past. This individual may still have a chip on his shoulder.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days when you're not likely to work too well under pressure. Schedule your time so that things won't be left to the last moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) New ideas about which you are hopeful should not be discussed prematurely, especially to people who lack your imagination and vision.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trying to be a nice guy is admirable, but today you must be careful not to be too easygoing or complacent in business or money matters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When negotiating matters of importance on a one-to-one basis, be realistic about your expectations. Striking a bargain may be tough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make an extra effort at this time to keep pace with your duties and responsibilities. Once you fall behind, they'll pile up and be difficult to manage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in a rather lighthearted mood today, but you may select companions who are dreary or too serious. They could take the edge off your fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Basically you are persistent and tenacious when it comes to achieving important goals, but today you may back off if things don't come easily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beware of a tendency to put down the ideas of others just because you didn't think of them first. Be supportive of those with good suggestions.

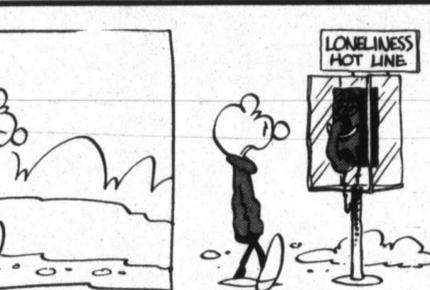
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to be on your guard today and tomorrow in matters relating to business finances. This is not a good time to make commitments without adequate research.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though your intentions are for the good of all concerned, let companions or associates share in the decision-making process today. Don't be pushy.

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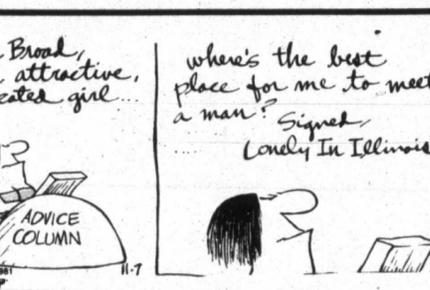
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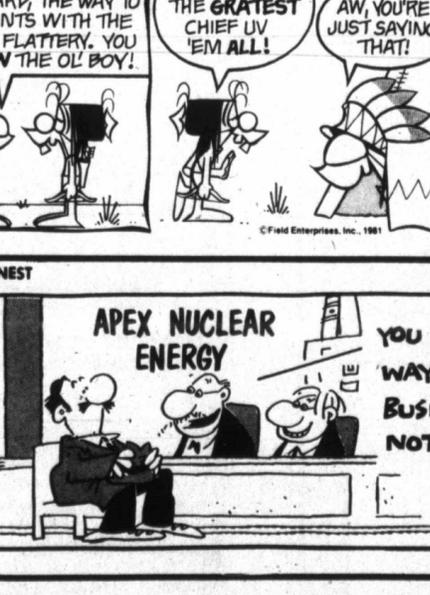
ANUTS



JIM DAVIS



GARFIELD



Veteran actress making directing debut

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I've never, never had any desire to direct," Colleen Dewhurst was saying. "I guess it seems obvious that I'd think about it as more women come to the fore in directing."

"But I always felt I was too impatient."
Still, barring postponement, the end of the world, or something serious, the veteran actress, twice a Tony-winner, makes her Broadway directing debut tonight with Sheldon Rosen's "Ned and Jack."

It's about John Barrymore and his longtime pal, playwright Edward Sheldon. Mixing real and imagined history, it's set in 1922, on the night of Barrymore's triumph here in "Hamlet."

She first directed it off-Broadway last May. Then it had three characters, the third being Barrymore's sister, Ethel. Now it has a fourth, a friend of Sheldon named Danny.

"That's what happens when you move uptown — you get rich," chortled Miss Dewhurst, an earthy woman in her mid-fifties with gray-green eyes, a broad mouth, and a warm, rolling kind of laugh.

She was born in Montreal, the daughter of a hockey player. Educated at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

She's since been hailed as one of New York theater's finest actresses, putting her

own distinctive stamp on roles ranging from Lady Macbeth to a sultry Cleopatra to a coughing Camille.

She really got the courage to try directing, she says, from a friend, actress Zoe Caldwell, who made her New York directing debut with "An Almost Perfect Person," which starred Miss Dewhurst.

Ken Marsolais, co-producer of "Ned and Jack," provided the final push, if unexpectedly. Marsolais,

with whom Miss Dewhurst says she keeps company these days, optioned the play three years ago.

He'd been seeking an out-of-town theater for it after extensive revisions. But all were booked up. Then, last spring, off-Broadway's Hudson Guild invited the show in.

"Ken said to me, 'You direct,'" she recalls. "Whereupon I said, 'You've got to be crazy.' And he said,

"No, nobody knows the play as well as you."

And in due course she wound up at the helm of the play, and now is making her Broadway debut as a director.

Miss Dewhurst, who lives in an old farmhouse in South Salem, N.Y., about 1½ hours by car from Broadway, won't have long to savor the success of the show — or rue its failure, depending on the verdict handed down by the gang in the critics' bleachers.



HONKY TONK DUO. Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones, clowns with opening act, Tina Turner, during the song Honky Tonk Woman at one of three concerts at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J., last week. (AP Laserphoto)

'Simon & Simon' series is one of sibling rivalry

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new CBS private-eye series "Simon & Simon" might be called "Simon vs. Simon" because at its heart is sibling rivalry.

A.J. and Rick, played by Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney, neither look nor act like brothers. A.J., all charm and three-piece suits, could be an up-and-coming junior executive. Rick looks like he's been there and is sliding downhill fast.

"I agree that A.J. is more hard working, more responsible and perhaps more of a conformist, but only in

one way," says Parker, who plays the younger half of the brotherly detective agency of Simon & Simon.

"His connection is likely to be a lawyer or the police, whatever is straight and legitimate. Whereas Rick's source is likely to be some car thief or smuggler. Rick is more likely to rely on brawn and storm in, but by doing so he gives A.J. the impetus he needs."

Producer Philip DeGuere, who created the series, says, "The basis of their relationship is the tremendous dissimilarity that has arisen between two people who have grown up

together. It's the humorous conflict of sibling rivalry. It's as easy for them to get mad at each other as it is to express affection."

"Rick is the black sheep of the family. He's the one who got into trouble when he was a kid."

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4. "Sleepin' With the Radio On," Charly McClain
5. "Teach Me To Cheat," The Kendalls
6. "My Baby Thinks He's a Train," Rosanne Cash
7. "Wish You Were Here," Barbara Mandrell
8. "All My Rowdy Friends," Hank Williams Jr.
9. "Grandma's Song," Gail Davies
10. "Share Your Love With Me," Kenny Rogers

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Life shared with mentally handicapped

by KAREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer
LONG PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Hartmut and Gerda von Jeetze have lived among and worked with the mentally handicapped most of their lives.

Kristin Brewer and Don Wilson grew up alongside mentally handicapped people and have chosen, as young adults, to continue living and sharing with the retarded.

Victoria Randall and Erick Capps are mentally handicapped and are pioneers along with the von Jeetzes, Ms. Brewer and Wilson in developing Camphill Village Minnesota.

The Minnesota village, part of the international Camphill movement, is the fifth Camphill facility in the United States. The others are in New York and Pennsylvania. The more than 50 Camphill operations worldwide include residential schools, village communities, manufacturing enterprises and group homes in 14 countries.

At the heart of the Camphill philosophy is the conviction that all human beings, handicapped or not, must be allowed to develop their spiritual potential fully and take their rightful place in society.

Training in useful skills, non-denominational spiritual support, cultural activities and recreation is available to the handicapped villagers, who are participating and contributing members of the community along with the non-handicapped co-workers and their families.

"The handicapped often are the ones who are the teachers. You can learn an awful lot from these people," von Jeetze said.

A hilly, 200-acre plot with clusters of tall pines, oaks and cottonwoods, an old three-bedroom farmhouse, a trailer home, a small barn, two storage sheds and a newly constructed steel building for housing young stock has been the home of Camphill Village Minnesota since October 1980.

The Sauk River meanders through the farm eight miles south of Long Prairie in Todd County. 54 head of Guernsey cattle graze on the 30 acres of pastureland, residents are growing a large garden and are tending about 70 acres of crops.

It's a modest beginning. But so was Camphill Village in Copake, N.Y. The Copake village, established in 1961 with two homes and four mentally handicapped adults, is now a community of nearly 200 people, of whom close to 100 are mentally handicapped. The village includes custom-built homes, farm buildings, a large meeting hall and well-equipped workshops for enameled copperware, woodwork, woven goods and batik.

The von Jeetzes, who have been with the Camphill movement for 31 years, helped found the Copake village, where they worked for nearly 20 years before coming to start the facility here.

Camphill Village Minnesota is open to handicapped adults, who must first live in the village for a one-month trial period before they are accepted as permanent residents. Non-handicapped people who wish to live in the village first come for a trial period of two to six months.

"We look at whether they can make some contribution for their own sake," Mrs. von Jeetze said.

Residents are free to leave the camp if they decide later that they want a change.

Looking to the future, von Jeetze is careful in estimating how quickly the new camp — funded through private donations, corporate grants, government benefits received by the handicapped residents and money received for farm products and craft items — will develop.

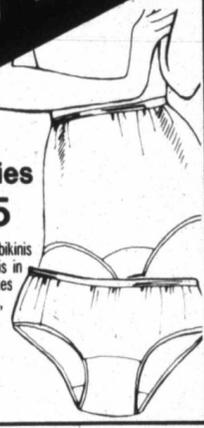
"You can have hopes and visions but how far you can realize them depends on many things. We hope it's possible to have two or three clusters of homes and different activities — farming activities, a community meeting hall and center where more craft-oriented activity can be developed. Not everyone would fit into farming and gardening."

And the Camphill developers very much want residents to feel that the village is their home.

Anthony's "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" SALE

Milco Panties
6 FOR \$5

100% nylon briefs and bikinis with cotton insets. Bikinis in sizes 5-6-7, briefs in sizes 5-10. White and pastels, reg. \$1 pr.



Style Spun® Hose
6 FOR \$5

Anthony's own Style Spun® sheer-to-waist pantyhose... now in a budget pack! Assorted fashion shades, sizes Petite-Medium and Medium-Tall.

6 PAIR
Style Spun
SHEER TO-WAIST
PANTYHOSE
\$5.00



Men's Jacket
\$25⁸⁸

Nylon taffeta shell jackets with polyester fiberfill lining, plus zip-off sleeves to convert them into a vest. Choose from popular styles in Navy, Rust, and Silver, sizes S,M,L,XL.



Ladies Blazers
20% off

Select from a large selection of wool, velveteen, or corduroy Sizes 8-20 Reg. 32.00 to 56.00

Cowl Top
\$11

The softest top for Fall is Dragonfly's® Nomelle cowl knit top! It's 100% Orlon® acrylic that washes beautifully and stays soft. In assorted colors, sizes S,M,L. Reg. 12.99.

Plaid Skirts
\$16

That plaid skirt you want is now on sale! They're made of a blend of wool-polyester-acrylic in beautifully bold plaids. Sizes 8-18, reg. \$20.



Women's Oxford Shirt
\$10

Lady NoFade's® oxford shirt of poly-cotton with long sleeves, button down collar. In assorted colors, sizes 32-38. Reg. \$14.



Hanes® Underwear
Briefs **3 FOR \$6** T-Shirt **3 FOR \$7**

Hanes® 100% cotton underwear is always comfortable, yet durable. In White only. Briefs, sizes 28-44, reg. 3 for 6.99. T-shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL, reg. 3 for 7.99.



Footed Sleepers
44¢ **2 FOR \$8**

Keep baby cozy...these footed sleepers are made of easy care blends so Mom'll like them too. In Aqua and Maize, sizes 1-4T. Reg. 4.99.



Printed Blankets
2 FOR \$13

72" X 90" printed blankets of polyester acrylic with nylon binding on both ends. Choose from assorted vivid colors. Reg. 7.99.



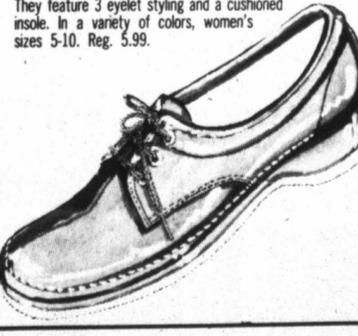
S. P. Dud® Jacket
\$12

The jacket for men who work outdoors... makes it with a nylon shell and acrylic lining for warmth. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. 14.99.



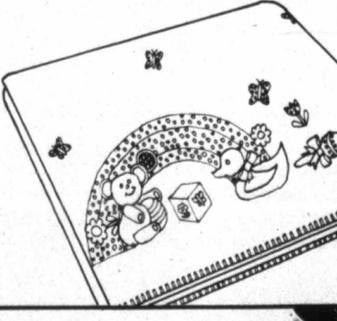
Softie Oxford
2 FOR 9⁵⁰

Put your feet into comfort with Softie Oxfords! They feature 3 eyelet styling and a cushioned insole. In a variety of colors, women's sizes 5-10. Reg. 5.99.



Crib Blankets
2 FOR 8⁸⁸

Soft warmth for Baby...these crib blankets are easy care in assorted prints, reg. 5.49-5.99.



Poly/Cotton Prints
2 FOR \$3

Delicate prints of easy-care polyester-cotton blends. 45" wide, doubled and rolled in an assortment of prints. Reg. 1.59 per yard.



Bonded Dress Shirts
\$10

NoFade's® poly-cotton dress shirt for men features a top fused collar, cuffs, and front placket. Assorted solids, sizes 14½-17.



Wembley® Ties
7⁵⁰ TO \$10

Wembley® ties add a dash of color to his executive wardrobe! Choose from solids, stripes, and handsome patterns.



ALL YOUR FAVORITES ALL THE TIME

PEANUTS®

by Charles Schulz



HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE WALKING OUT ONTO THE AERODROME...



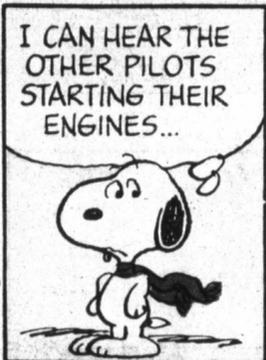
MY HELMET!



I CAN'T FLY WITHOUT MY HELMET!



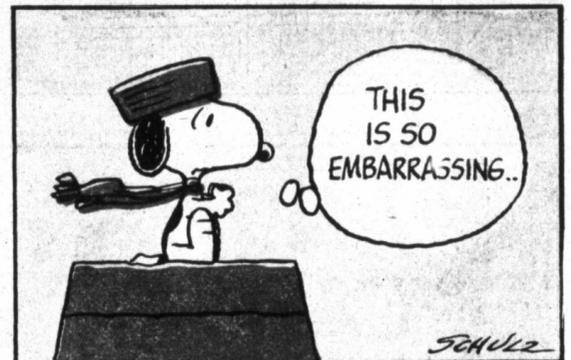
WHERE IS IT? WHERE IS IT?



I CAN HEAR THE OTHER PILOTS STARTING THEIR ENGINES...



WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?



THIS IS SO EMBARRASSING..

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



HERE COMES BEETLE TO ASK FOR A PASS AGAIN

IT'S A WASTE OF TIME TO ARGUE. I'LL JUST IGNORE HIM



SARGE! I'VE GOT AN EMERGENCY IN TOWN!



WHADDYA SAY, SARGE? PUL-EASE? HUH, SARGE?



DON'TCHA EVEN WANT TO KNOW WHAT THE EMERGENCY IS?!



ARE YOU TRYING TO IGNORE ME?!

KICK!



I GUESS MAYBE IT WAS BETTER WHEN HE WAS IGNORING ME

THE BORN LOSER



I WANTA CASH THIS, MISTER. IT'S FROM AUNT LILLY.

ANY, MY, A CHECK FOR \$10!



YEAH, HOW ABOUT CASHIN' IT!

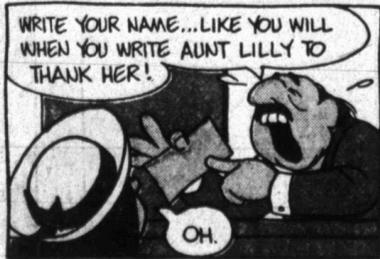
FIRST YOU MUST ENDORSE IT, YOUNG LADY.



SIGN YOUR NAME ON THE BACK OF THE CHECK.

HUH?

HUH?



WRITE YOUR NAME... LIKE YOU WILL WHEN YOU WRITE AUNT LILLY TO THANK HER!

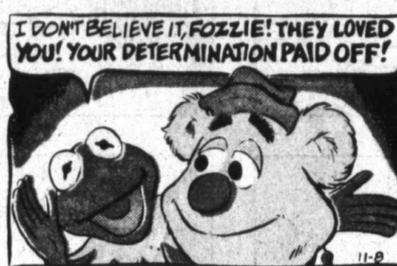
OH.



THANKZ FOR THE CHECK I LOVE YOU YOURZ TRULY HURRICANE MARYIE CHARA XXXX XOOO

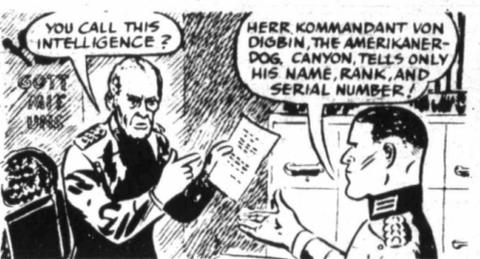
NOW GIMME MY MONEY!

Jim Henson's
MUPPETS



Prisoner

STEVE IS DREAMING THAT HE IS A PRISONER IN STALAG 17 DURING WORLD WAR ONE...



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk

