



A GUYANESE SOLDIER stands on guard at Jonestown, Guyana recently. The government sealed off the site of the mass suicide-murders to permit further investigation and inventory.

(AP Laserphoto)

SF murder arraignment

One week allowed to retain attorney

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White, wearing a bright orange prison jumpsuit, appeared briefly in court today, but his arraignment on charges of murdering San Francisco's mayor and a city supervisor was continued for one week. He faces death in the gas chamber if convicted.

The 32-year-old White appeared calm but bit his lip as he was led into court by two bailiffs. He did not even glance toward the spectator section, where his wife, Mary Ann, sat with members of the White family.

The hearing was over so quickly that only a few of a large crowd of reporters waiting outside were granted entry. The charges against White, filed Tuesday, include "special circumstances" which could bring him the death penalty if convicted.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for fair weather today through Thursday, with little change in the temperatures. The high today will be in the mid 50s with the high tonight in the 30s and the high on Thursday in the 50s. The winds will be out of the north at 15-25 miles per hour with gusts today, decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes.

EPA to inspect plant

Representatives from the Texas Department of Water Resources and the federal Environmental Protection Agency are in Pampa today to inspect the city's waste water treatment plant.

City officials are hoping the inspection will clear the way for final payment of approximately \$115,000 in plant construction costs owed to the city by the federal government.

\$3-million award reversed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 4th Civil Court of Appeals today reversed a \$3 million award to former Bell executive James Ashley and the family of the late T.O. Gravitt, another Bell executive.

Ashley and the Gravitt family had filed a \$29 million slander suit against Bell following the suicide of Gravitt and the firing of Ashley.

Dockery wins coaching award

Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery was named Wednesday The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year. Dockery took over and inherited a thin Red Raider team when

Steve Sloan left for Mississippi. But with seven victories under his belt, he said, "It has been an unbelievable year for us..." He won the award in a ballot by fellow coaches.

What's inside today's News

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Freedom Newspapers officers change

New officers of Freedom Newspapers Inc. were named at a meeting of the board of directors today.

Continuing as chairman of the board and chief executive officer is C.H. Hoiles while former president Harry H. Hoiles was named vice chairman of the board and assistant executive officer.

Assuming the title of president and chief operating officer is D. Robert Segal, former vice president and publisher of the newspaper group's Gastonia, N.C. newspaper.

Freedom Newspapers Inc. headquartered in Santa Ana, Calif., publishes 29 daily newspapers in 10 states.

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Trade deficit grows; exports off sharply

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. exports declined by the largest amount in 10 months as the nation's trade deficit with other countries grew larger in October, the Commerce Department said today.

The news followed by a day a report that inflation is running at about 10 percent, worse than the administration previously admitted, and a statement by President Carter's chief inflation adviser that it may be months before there is any improvement.

The 29-month trade deficit has worried administration economists, who have said it is contributing to inflation in this country and the decline of the dollar in foreign trading.

The \$2.1-billion deficit for October was about average for the year. It compared with a \$1.7-billion trade gap in September and a \$1.6-billion deficit in August.

U.S. businesses sold \$13 billion in products to other countries, but that was a decline of 3.1 percent from September. Exports of food, chemicals, gold and other commodities de-

clined sharply. The drop in exports was the largest since a 9 percent decline last January.

Imports rose 0.1 percent to \$15.1 billion in October as Americans continued to buy more imported automobiles and electronic equipment.

It appeared certain that the trade gap for the year will surpass last year's record \$26.5-billion deficit, because it has already reached \$24.8 billion in the first 10 months of the year.

The administration expects the trade deficit to decline substantially, perhaps in half, next year as other countries are able to buy more U.S. products and oil imports decline.

The October trade report did show a \$125.7-million decline in oil imports after a \$270.3-million increase in September.

The United States consumed \$3.5 billion in foreign petroleum last month, more than the entire trade deficit.

The \$2.1-billion deficit was the largest since a \$3 billion gap in July but was smaller than all of the deficits in the first five months of the year.

However, the trend in recent months has been toward im-

provement and officials were hopeful there will be a substantial reduction in the deficit in 1979, possibly by as much as half.

The U.S. trade deficits have contributed to the steep decline in the value of the U.S. dollar in the last two years. Large deficits mean more dollars are flowing out of the country than in — constantly adding to the estimated \$500 billion in U.S. currency already held abroad.

The quantity of foreign-held dollars has become so great in recent years that the overseas supply has outstripped demand.

However, Alfred Kahn said Tuesday recent actions by the administration to support the dollar probably will result in a smaller increase in world oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries than previously anticipated.

He said if the dollar had continued the steep decline underway before Carter announced his dollar support program Nov. 1, it could have caused OPEC to hike oil prices by 10 percent to 15 percent next year.

But because of the dollar's improvement since the program was announced, an increase of

only 5 percent is now considered possible, he said.

A 15 percent hike in oil prices probably would have increased the nation's trade deficit, worsened inflation and brought an even further decline in the dollar.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that consumer prices increased 0.8 percent in October and were up 7.8 percent during the first 10 months of the year, making 1978 already the worst year for inflation since 1974, when prices rose 12.2 percent.

The 0.8 percent October figure multiplied by 12 months translates to an annual figure of 9.6 percent, but Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the current rate of inflation probably is about 10 percent.

His remarks Tuesday were the first time a key member of the administration has admitted the inflation rate is so high.

Food prices were up 0.8 percent and the cost of housing rose 1 percent.

The government's overall Consumer Price Index rose in October to 200.9 compared to the base figure of 100 in 1967.

That means prices have doubled from what they were 1967.

The latest figures triggered a 13-cent-per-hour cost-of-living allowance for 820,000 auto workers, the United Auto Workers union announced.

The union announcement said the new figures also will mean raises for UAW members in the auto parts, farm implement and heavy equipment industries.

Administration officials had maintained until recently that the underlying inflation rate was only slightly above 8 percent, saying the high monthly increases in prices would ease before the end of this year so the rate would be only slightly above 8 percent for the year.

"I think the current rate of inflation is about 10 percent. . . . It's God-awful," Kahn told the Washington Press Club.

Kahn said if Carter's new wage and price guideline program is successful, it should be possible to reduce inflation to about 7 percent next year. Carter has said the goal of his program was to trim price inflation to the 6 percent to 6.5 percent range in 1979.

Witness expected to link Davis, pistol and silencer

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — A criminal investigator, testifying on the heels of two reluctant secretaries, was expected to link millionaire Cullen Davis today to a pistol and its sinister homemade silencer.

District attorney's investigator Rodney Hinson recovered the gun and the legally prohibitive silencer from the trunk of Davis' car after his arrest last Aug. 20.

Under Texas law, mere possession of a sound-muffling firearm attachment is punishable

by two to 20 years in prison.

The state alleges FBI informant David McCrory delivered the weapon to the Fort Worth industrialist at the same time Davis handed him \$25,000 to pay a phantom "hit man."

McCrory told the jury Tuesday in Davis' murder-for-hire trial that the blood money was earmarked for the contract killing of his divorce judge, Joe Eidson.

Eidson, 60, was not harmed, nor were 14 others McCrory said were on a peculiar list of

persons Davis allegedly wanted slain.

The million-dollar defense team has revealed little of its strategy but does contend that Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla and others, including McCrory, 40.

Hinson was preceded to the witness stand Tuesday by two executive secretaries in the worldwide business empire headed by Davis and his older brother, Kenneth.

Brenda Adcock, 24, Cullen's secretary and Mary Ann Car-

ter, 32, Kenneth's administrative assistant appeared under state subpoena, neither voluntarily.

Miss Adcock testified that McCrory made frequent telephone calls to Davis earlier this year and that on one occasion he used the alias "Frank Johnson."

The testimony tended to support McCrory's story that he sometimes used the code name while conducting "investigative" work for Davis during the spring and early

summer.

Prodded by testimony she gave to a grand jury last September, Miss Adcock said Davis handed her a white envelope last August, that was marked: "Cullen Davis, personal and confidential."

She said she returned from an Acapulco vacation after her boss' arrest and the envelope had been removed from the safe at the Ken Davis Industries headquarters in Fort Worth.

Texas Supreme Court on land damage: Future compensation provided

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that persons and corporations who cause land subsidence by negligently withdrawing ground water in the future must pay for the damage.

But it refused to apply the new doctrine to past withdraw-

als and specifically declined to force Exxon Corp. and its subsidiary, Friendswood Development Corp., to compensate landowners in the Seabrook and Clear Lake area of Harris County.

Those who withdrew ground water in the past relied on su-

preme court decisions adopting the English rule that "if a man digs a well on his own field and thereby drains his neighbor's, he may do so unless he does it maliciously," the high court said.

"Even though good reasons may exist for lifting the im-

munity from tort actions in cases of this nature, it would be unjust to do so retroactively," said the court's majority opinion, written by Justice Price Daniel, Sr.

The court, however, issued a new rule for cases arising from "future subsidence proximately

caused by future withdrawals of ground water."

Smith-Southwest Industries, Inc., and other landowners sued Exxon and Friendswood Development Corp. in 1973, alleging that withdrawal of huge amounts of ground water caused their land to sink.

Testimony begins in slaying

By DAN LACKEY
Pampa News Staff

Testimony began today in the trial of Donald Lee Brunson who is accused of the shooting death of a Pampa man.

Five witnesses were present in the courtroom as proceedings began. The defense plans to call eight witnesses during the trial.

Eddie Scothorn, 22, of Pampa, who was reportedly with the victim at the time of the shooting, was the first witness to take the stand Wednesday morning.

A jury comprising seven women and five men was selected shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday following two days of screening.

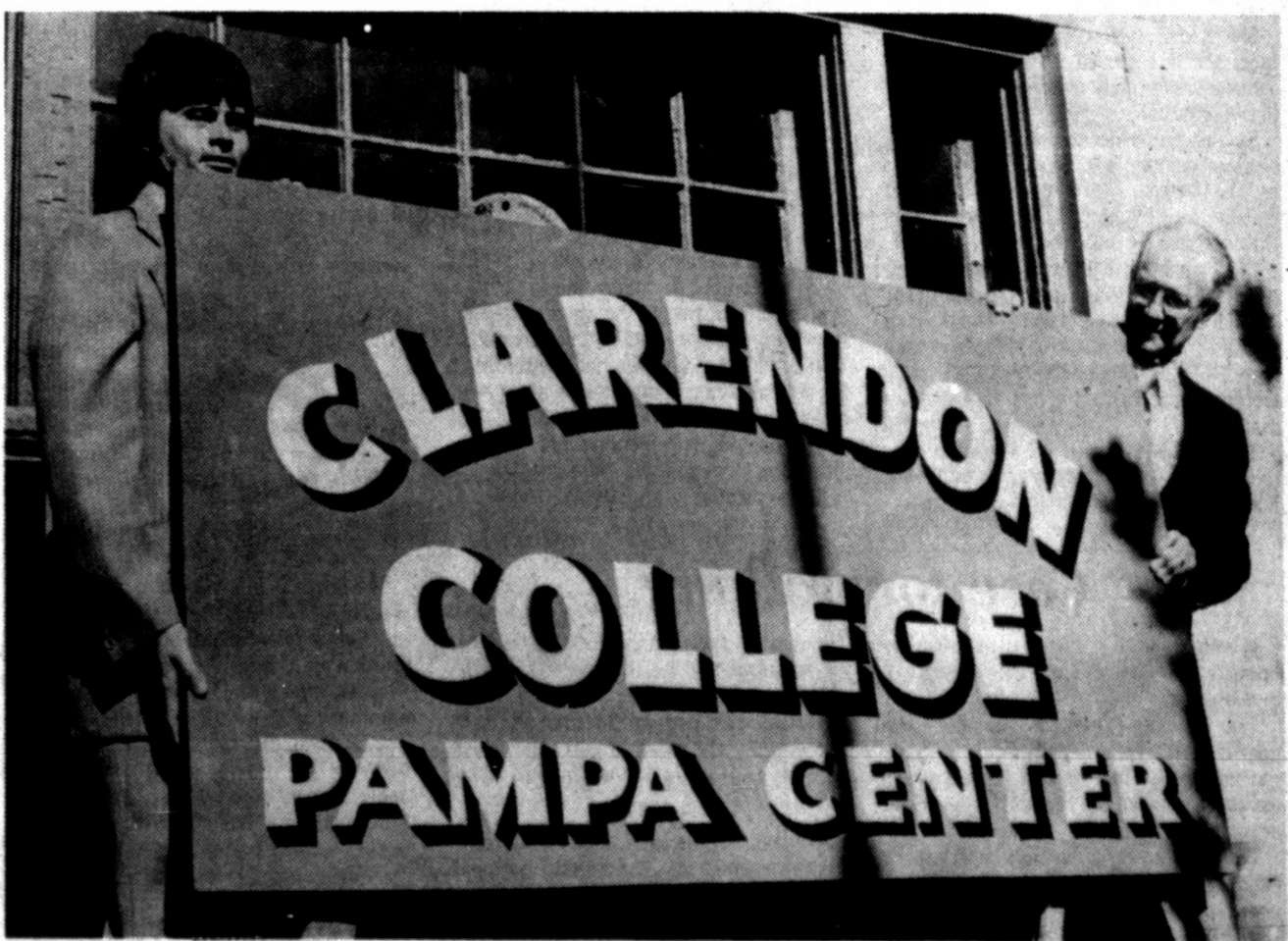
Brunson is charged in connection with the Aug. 4 shooting death of Jess Walker, 19, of Pampa.

District Attorney Harold

Comer says he will call eight witnesses.

Under Texas law, a person convicted of first degree murder can be sentenced to not less than five or more than 99 years, or life in prison. Probation is possible only if the individual has no prior felony conviction.

Walker was reportedly shot and killed shortly before midnight on Aug. 4 while seated in his father's car in the parking lot of Engine Parts and Supply, on W. Foster St. Witnesses said the fatal shot was fired from three feet away. Carson County, Deputy Warren Hart and Public Safety Trooper Roland McGill said Brunson was arrested about 45 minutes later approximately five miles west of White Deer. The defendant has been free on \$50,000 bond since Aug. 18.



THE OLD HOUSTON SCHOOL BUILDING officially became the Pampa branch of Clarendon College Wednesday, when Chamber of Commerce

President Luther Robinson, left, and Mayor R.D. Wilkerson climbed ladders to hang this new sign above the front door.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Cause of inflation

By SAM CAMPBELL
Register Associate Editor

News media are to a country what the watchman on the walls was to the city - states of antiquity. They serve the same function - the giving out of information which, if correct, forewarns the population against the approach of hostile forces.

If the watchman sounds the alarm when there is no danger, he renders meaningless the alarm in later days when an actual threat appears. On the other hand, if he fails to give the alarm when he ought, he is guilty of neglect, and the prudent public will replace him with a more trustworthy news source.

Against that background for judgment comes Gordon W. McKinley, senior vice president of McGraw-Hill, Inc. This firm publishes trade and business magazines, including the usually informative Business Week. In an Oct. 30 speech to the U.S. Savings & Loan League in Dallas, McKinley proclaimed as follows:

"The main cause of inflation in the United States today is not government spending, nor the money supply, nor the price of gold. The main cause of inflation is obviously the wage-price spiral. Until something is done directly to break that vicious spiral, we will continue to suffer serious inflation year after year into the future."

Can Mr. McKinley be regarded as a trustworthy watchman? Essentially he is saying what the Wall Street Journal was telling its subscribers 10 years ago; namely, that a mysterious monster named Wage-Price Spiral is to blame for most of the nasty things that are happening to the U.S. dollar, to the buying power of the workingman's paycheck, and to fixed incomes.

In effect, he is saying that you ought NOT to pay as much attention to reckless government spending, and he points instead to the dread beast that tromps down the American rose garden while chasing its own tail - the so-called Spiral.

The beauty of the "Spiral Theory" of inflation is that nobody and nothing are to blame for it. Wage raises cause price rises, and vice versa. The pleasant consequences are much like no-fault insurance. Your ribs are cracked, your favorite chariot is smashed, but morally you are as free as a bird and so is the other driver who rammed you.

Now that is what Gordon McKinley is trying to tell you. But he can't get by with the monster story any more. The phrase-makers of the Wall Street Journal gave up on it years ago. An increasing number of economists simply have come to recognize the tired truth; government spending in excess of revenues is a prime means by which the dollar supply is increased, buying power is diluted, paychecks and fixed incomes are effectively reduced.

Yes, Virginia, there is a cause and effect. Inflation - largely by virtue of deficit dollars - is the cause. Rising price levels - of goods, of services, of labor - are the effect. No big mystery, no fairy tale, no supernatural spinning of unseen forces, just plain old cause and effect performing as they always did.

McKinley, you are a watchman on the walls. Quit trying to kid the reader. He is in a mood to hold you responsible. You can be replaced.

Her crime? She failed to join!

Anne Parks is a Detroit educator with over 40 years in the field. Her work is her life, but now she is without work. So she lives now with a hole in her life.

Michigan, unlike North Carolina, has no right-to-work law. And because Anne Parks failed to join a union there, she was fired last March 11.

She hadn't neglected her students. In fact, she had stayed in the Detroit city schools while many of her colleagues fled to the suburbs.

But after four decades of dedicated and unblemished service, Anne Parks was fired by the Detroit Board of Education - for refusing to join the teachers' union or pay the equivalent of union dues.

"I'm not against unions or organization," Dr. Parks said, "but I don't think a person should be forced to join one." The devoted educator has not given up. She is getting help from the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation and has appealed her dismissal.

The appeal is based on a related case involving fellow Michigan educator Kathryn Jackson.

Last February, Miss Jackson won a Michigan State Tenure Commission ruling which stated, "Non-payment of 'agency shop' fees or dues does not meet the standards of reasonable and just cause for discharge."

The Jackson precedent could put Anne Parks back into her Cody High School office and among the young students she has served so long and so well.

Miss Parks made a cogent point when she said:

"How can a teacher teach all facets of an issue when he believes he is beholden to the union for his salary and other benefits? Teachers are responsible to the public, not to union officials."

The Jackson case is precedent in the field of education but a similar one in another profession buttresses the case. That one involved author and tv commentator William F. Buckley who had insisted that he didn't have to pay dues to a union in order to broadcast over radio or tv. The courts upheld his contention and he won a smashing victory for individual rights.

We predict the same in the Parks case.

Case for walking

If you think it's costing you more to operate an automobile these days, you are probably right.

The average cost of owning and operating a typical new American-made car inflated during the past year at a rate exceeding that of the economy in general, according to a survey by Hertz.

The auto leasers, who have been issuing reports on operating costs for the past five years, put the latest increase at 10 percent. This brings total current operating costs to 33.1 cents per mile for gasoline, oil, parts, repairs and other services, licenses, fees and insurance, plus depreciation.

The 1978 increase isn't the worst the motoring public has experienced, however.

That came in 1974, on the heels of the great oil embargo, and hit 18 percent. Over the entire five-year period since the embargo, operating cost increases have totalled 64 percent, as the study figures it, which exceeds by more than a third overall cost of living increases.

Average figures cited in the study apply to an intermediate-sized sedan equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, driven 10,000 miles annually and kept three years. Operating costs, it is noted, may be substantially less for smaller vehicles kept longer.

Anyone for a well-used skateboard?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
(First of two related columns)

WASHINGTON (NEA) - With the biggest head count in American history little more than a year away, the U.S. Census Bureau is wrestling with a \$50 billion question - how to insure the most accurate tally possible.

Although the average individual probably couldn't care less whether he's counted or missed by the 1980 census takers, the stakes - for him, his community and his state - are actually enormous.

The federal government alone allocates an estimated \$50 billion a year to state and local governments on the basis of population figures. Revenue sharing, employment funds, education money, housing and urban development grants - all these and many more are doled out on the basis of demographic data compiled by the Census Bureau.

Once the 1980 census is completed, seats in the U.S. House of Representatives will be

Census counts at home

reallocated among the states to reflect population shifts since 1970. State legislatures will be reapportioned, and even local governing bodies will be redistricted. All of which translates into power gained and power lost for political parties, localities, ethnic and interest groups.

Although the decennial census does not actually commence until April 1, 1980, the bulk of the preparation for it has already been completed. The test runs are over. The dress rehearsals have been analyzed. The final questionnaires are being drawn up and will go to the printers this January.

From now on, the Census Bureau will be concentrating on one overriding objective - obtaining an accurate tally of every man, woman and child living in the United States as of April 1980.

"Our major emphasis this time is on eliminating the undercount that has plagued us in the past," said Census Director Manual Plotkin. "Twenty or 30 years ago, nobody cared if we were off by a few percentage points in our count. But

with the growth of government largesse over this past decade, it makes a difference now."

In 1950, the census missed an estimated 3.2 percent of the population. In 1960, the undercount was about 2.8 percent and by 1970, it was down to 2.5 percent. But among blacks, the undercount last time was almost 8 percent - which translates into an awful lot of lost money and government help for people who might need it most.

For 1980, the Census Bureau is undertaking a massive effort to improve its coverage of minority populations - blacks, Hispanic-Americans, Indians and others. Through its own community service representatives, advisory panels drawn from the minority groups themselves, use of indigenous enumerators and a variety of other techniques, the Census Bureau hopes to build trust and cooperation that will lead to an accurate count.

It won't be easy. Despite the absolute confidentiality of individual census forms, people who have reason to fear government attention - illegal aliens, criminals,

welfare cheats and the like - usually try to avoid the enumerators.

There is some concern among Census Bureau officials that public suspicion may be spreading, in fact, possibly as a result of the general anti-government sentiment that has been so evident at the polls in these past few elections. Both special surveys taken during the 1970s and the test runs for 1980 have been plagued by incomplete returns.

But the Census Bureau will go all-out with its publicity and education campaign for the 1980 count, which will rely heavily on mailed questionnaires to be completed and returned by recipients. Enumerators will be used only in sparsely populated rural areas, and to seek out households which do not return the mailed questionnaires.

The trick for the census takers will be to convince everyone in the country that an honest headcount is important, and that it is a matter of self-interest, not merely a means of satisfying Big Brother's curiosity.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1978. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date: In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson named a commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Ten years ago: A state of emergency and night curfew were ordered in Newark, N.J., after hundreds of police and firemen staged a sick-call strike for higher pay.

Thought for today: The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today - President Franklin Roosevelt, 1882-1945.



Commentary

By DON GRAFF

Mao Se-tung may have been a legend in his own time, but the way things are going that legendary status may not outlast by much his own demise.

One of the more interesting developments of late in People's China is the increasingly bold criticism of the late party chairman and font of revolutionary truth. It is now being suggested in the official press that Mao was something less than ideologically infallible. A work by a radical writer once praised by Mao as the inspiration for his Cultural Revolution has been attacked as having been, in fact, "a reactionary signal to practice fascist dictatorship." Wall posters, that uniquely Chinese contribution to mass media, cite Mao's "errors of judgment" in connection with the disgraced "Gang of Four."

As China watchers see it, the criticism amounts to an indictment of the entire Cultural Revolution, that convulsive effort of the late 1960s to cleanse China of foreign influences and bootstrap economic development through reliance on its own human and cultural resources. Since the Cultural Revolution was the chairman's particular baby, it is also a deliberate move to downgrade Mao himself.

It follows wholesale rehabilitation of victims of Mao's various purges, most notably present Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, and the complete reversal of the Mao's isolationist policies in favor of today's enthusiastic political and economic rapprochement with the capitalist West.

The surprise is not so much the divesting of some of Mao's divine status - authoritarian regimes as well as democracies are prone to postmortems on leadership - but that the divestment has come so swiftly.

It was three years before Nikita Khrushchev took aim at the departed Josef Stalin, and that was a secret revelation to the Soviet leadership. It was several more years before the Soviet public was let in on the awful truths. In Mao's case, the process has progressed to the next thing to open repudiation within little over a year of his death.

The internal implications are not entirely clear. The campaign is believed to threaten most directly a handful of radicals still in position of power. Party Chairman and Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, Mao's nominal successor, may himself be in the line of critical fire. Above all, it would appear to demonstrate the rapid consolidation of power by the tenacious Teng, the supertough survivor of multiple purges and rehabilitations who now sees his own pragmatic positions dominant in Peking policy. The demythologizing of Mao is thus clearly a part of Peking's opening up to the world.

There is undoubtedly much still to be written in the current Peking story. But even at this point there's a lesson of sorts to be drawn from it. If it's true that you can't

take it with you, it's also true that you can't control what you leave behind, particularly your own reputation.

In his eventual judging by posterity, it avails a great man little to have built pyramids to himself, even of the ideological variety.

The beat goes on. China's leaders may be interested in a lot of things Western these days, but they still draw the line at one point - rock music.

A report from Peking notes a recent press attack on rock which may or may not be connected with the return of official favor of dancing at Chinese social gatherings.

Without directly commenting on the beat Chinese dancers might be moving to - the attack was ostensibly on scandalous goings-on in Soviet night spots - a youth newspaper denounced this "strange and crazed music" which it saw as not only contrary to all worthwhile values of "hard work (and) noble character" but conducive to "idleness, brawling, outrage at decent morals and crimes like theft."

The words could have been taken right out of the mouths of multitudes of Western parents.

And look where it got them.

About dollar peaches

Inflation, it seems, has become as American as apple pie.

But so far we're not paying a dollar apiece for peaches. 75 cents for an orange, \$8 per melon and \$10 a pound for steak. You have to go back to '49 and '50 - 1849 and 1850, that is - to find prices like that around here.

But you can find them today in Japan, among other places. The price quoted are from Japanese supermarkets.

These prices in yen equivalents must be paid by Japanese homemakers who, although the national economy may be bloated with wealth, are generally no more flush individually than their counter-parts in other industrial democracies.

There is at least a partial solution at hand: Japan's super-inflated food prices: Increased imports of U.S. agricultural products. The Japanese are not buying, however, at least not in the quantities desired by U.S. trade negotiators.

Very politely, mind you, but very firmly they continue to reject arguments for the lowering of long-standing barriers against agricultural imports which would have a moderating effect on both domestic food prices and the U.S. trade deficit.

The reason, in a word, is protectionism. If Japan's export-obssessed industries are zealously shielded from foreign competition in the home market - and

they most definitely are - its agriculture is even more so. It is a situation which would appear to contradict the geographic and economic facts of the country.

Japanese numbering half the U.S. population are crowded into an area smaller than the state of Montana. Only 16 percent of their land is arable, which works out to about one-tenth of a productive acre per Japanese. Homegrown foodstuffs are thus a precious and high-priced commodity.

Logic would appear to dictate that Japan be a major food importer, paying the bill with proceeds from its massive industrial exports. But farming in Japan, as in other industrial nations, still makes for potent politics. Successive governments during the postwar decades in which Japan built itself into an industrial powerhouse have found it prudent to shelter domestic food producers, high-cost and less efficient though they may be.

It's also possible that giving the public a taste of foreign comestibles at decent prices could unleash a demand difficult to control. There is no doubt as to the popularity of U.S. products in the Japanese market. Recent shipments of Pacific Northwest cherries sold out at prices which would have shocked American shoppers, and the Japanese would have taken much more if entry had been allowed.

Tokyo limits food imports by an elaborate combination of quotas, distribution formalities involving a succession of middlemen and price markups. A bushel of U.S. wheat more than doubles in price as soon as it is unloaded in Japan.

Despite the barriers, Japan is a leading market for U.S. agriculture. Sales in 1977 came to \$3.8 billion and should hit \$4 billion this year. It could be much more.

But although consuming Japan may be willing, official Japan is still not buying.

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Drastic changes proposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas government would resemble the federal cabinet system under a drastic reorganization proposed by a newly elected legislator.

Ray Keller, a Duncanville Democrat, filed HB55 in advance of the Jan. 9 opening of the Texas Legislature. An additional 69 House and 20 Senate bills also were pre-filed by Tuesday.

Appointed boards and commissions now control most state agencies. Keller would replace them with 16 major departments headed by cabinet level officers, most appointed by the governor.

Cabinet members would be designated department secretaries, such as the president's inner circle of advisers. Existing agencies would be modified, consolidated or abolished.

Proposed departments would be: state, judicial agencies, higher education, public education, administration and personnel, institutions and law enforcement, health resources, social services, labor and employment, regulatory agencies, natural resources, local affairs, highways and public transportation, military affairs, welfare and state planning and budget.

Other legislation on file includes companion proposals (SB14, HB64) to allow employers to view prospective employees' arrest records.

Two bank charters approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two Brownsville bank charter applications have been approved and a third turned down by the State Banking Board.

Sunrise Bank and Texas Bank and Trust of Brownsville got a green light from the board to begin collecting capital funds.

The board said it turned down an application of First Security Bank of Brownsville because it failed to prove a public necessity existed for its existence and that community business would support it.

Interim charters were approved for the Collegiate State Bank of Fort Worth, New Citizens Bank of Baytown and Texas A&M State Bank of College Station.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, and Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, proposed making the Department of Public Safety responsible for making records available. A person's criminal history could include charges filed, disposition, sentencing and release records.

Individuals and agencies seeking criminal records would have to sign statements agreeing to use the information only for "evaluation of individuals or persons involving access to sensitive or valuable information or property."

Improper release of arrest information would be a Class A misdemeanor, subject to one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Rodeo entries accepted

Entries are being taken for the Miss Rodeo Texas Teen Pageant, to be held in San Antonio Jan. 20-24.

The winner will receive a variety of prizes including an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Rodeo America Pageant which is held in conjunction with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's National Rodeo Finals at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The winner will travel throughout the state to promote the rodeo and pageant.

The pageant is being held in conjunction with the Western Week activities prior to the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo. The event is co-sponsored by the North San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Girls between the ages of 13 and 24 are eligible to enter the pageant. The deadline for entries in Jan. 1, 1979.

Interested girls may call or write the Miss Rodeo Texas Pageant, P.O. Box 906, Stephenville, Texas, 76401 or call 817-968-3600.

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City and State news

Free kits available

The Texas Forest Service is offering free Arbor Day Program Kits to classroom teachers and conservation organizations.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions and program aids for a local Arbor Day observance. Quantity is limited to one kit per teacher or organization.

Program chairpersons and teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits to the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843.

Purification termed difficult

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Livestock on some Fayette County ranches like treated oil field waste water better than rain water, says an engineer for Continental Oil Co.

John Queen was one of several witnesses from the oil and gas industry who testified Tuesday on possible limitations of oil and grease discharges into Texas waters.

Guy Buell of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association said it would be impossible to purify the discharges enough to satisfy the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Henry Burkett, department executive director, said in a letter to the Texas Railroad Commission that fish and wildlife would be protected better if oil and grease discharges were

held to 20 parts per million. Burkett said exceptions should be reviewed "case-by-case."

Buell said "there is no way in the world" with current machinery, techniques and knowledge that industry can achieve 20 parts per million on a regular basis.

Pope Clement II died in 1047.

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Make it party time with this crystal punchbowl set with 6.2 quart bowl, ladle and 8 cups with hooks. 70-1393

Save 10.95 (in carton) \$69
Reg 79.95
Men's 26" 10-speed bicycle. 10-speed derailleur, twin lever shifters and front and rear side pull caliper brakes. 67-295

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Reg 16.95
Rite Hite toy stove features tempered steel construction with no sharp edges. 102-251

Save 1.98 19.97
Reg 21.95
Rite Hite toy refrigerator features tempered steel construction with no sharp edges. 102-255

Save 2.07 (in carton) 12.88
Reg 14.95
10" tricycle has easy pedaling ball bearing front wheel and sturdy T bar frame. 65-110

Save 1.98 14.97
Reg 16.95
Rite Hite toy sink features tempered steel construction with no sharp edges. 102-253

10.99
Baby Wet and Care gets a diaper rash when you feed her! 101-947

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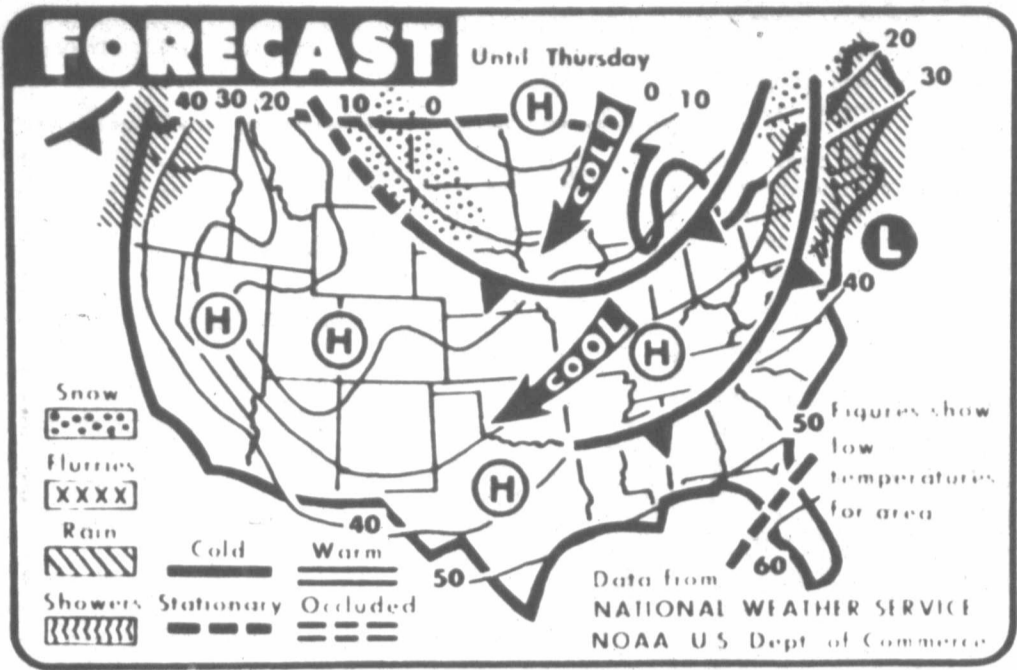
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WEATHER FORECAST from the National Weather Service calls for rain in the Northeast while snow is expected in the central areas of the northern Plains. Seasonably cool to cold temperatures are forecast for most of the country.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
 Mrs. Paulette Craig, White Deer.
 Clarence V. Burnett, Miami.
 Mrs. Loreta H. Russell, 1156 Terrace.
 Daniel W. Moore, 115 Gillespie.
 Alma B. Kennard, 1604 Hamilton.
 Dorothy J. Jeffrey, 2201 Evergreen.
 Robert L. Stocking, 1041 S. Christy.
 Mrs. Laveda J. Hale, 332 N. Wells.
 Charlotte Aylor, 120 S. Russell.
 Nina Meeks, 620 Doucette.
 Christy Campbell, 944 S. Nelson.
 Donna Wellesley, Phillips.
 Virginia Shaw, 641 S. Christy.
 Deborah Douglas, 1100 S. Finley.
 Michelle Adair, 2408 Charles.
 Donna Walser, Canadian.
 Lyrda Allen, Wheeler.
 Mima Rinehart, Borger.
 Billy Morse, 341 S. Finley.
 Kelly Bruner, 1801 N. Wells.

About people

Help children learn fractions the easy way. Playing Fractional Dominoes. New at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

Police notes

A vehicle driven by Fowler G. Prater, 405 Crest, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way in the 900 block of W. Kentucky and was in collision with vehicles driven by Janet F. Florer, 721 Dean Dr., and Lea T. Cochran, 1140 S. Finley.
 Chad Ward, 423 N. Somerville, reported persons believed to be known to him stole and forged two of his checks for a total of \$65.
 While on patrol, an officer observed a vehicle nearly cause an accident at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, Kerry Dean Braddock, 2728 Navajo, was reportedly arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana. Braddock was placed in the city jail.
 The department responded to 35 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat... \$2.87 bu. Milo... \$2.80 cwt. Corn... \$2.25 cwt. Soybeans... \$8.46 bu.
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
 Franklin Life... 25 1/4
 Ky. Cent. Life... 15 1/4
 Southland Financial... 14 1/4
 So. West Life... 19 1/4
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
 Beatrice Foods... 27 1/2
 Cabot... 29 1/2
 Celanese... 40 1/2
 Cities Service... 53 1/2
 DIA... 19 1/2
 Getty... 44 1/2
 Kerr-McGee... 46 1/2
 Penney's... 30 1/2
 Phillips... 27 1/2
 PVA... 27 1/2
 Southwestern Public Service... 14
 Standard Oil of Indiana... 23 1/2
 Texaco... 23 1/2

10,000 Chinese shout at rally

By JOHN RODERICK
 AP Special Correspondent
 TOKYO (AP) — More than 10,000 Chinese demonstrated for freedom in Peking's main square as the wall-poster campaign around Mao Tse-tung and senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping continued and the Communist Party's central committee was reported meeting.
 The rally in Tien An Men Square Tuesday night was the biggest unofficial demonstration since 100,000 turned out on April 5, 1976, to commemorate the death of Premier Chou En-lai.
 Kyodo, the Japanese news service, said the demonstrators chanted slogans in support of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and Teng, who says more democracy is needed if China's new industrial great leap forward is to succeed.
 Kyodo said the demonstrators also shouted, "The people hold high the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung," the late Chinese leader who has been attacked in wall posters in the last few weeks.
 One speaker said the rally marked a turning point in China's move from feudalistic fascism to democracy and the rule of law. But along with their emphasis on democracy, the speakers also called for unity and obedience to the party leadership.
 Japanese correspondents said there was thunderous applause when a speaker defended Mao's old foe, Marshal Peng Teh-huai. Peng challenged Mao's plans for an earlier industrialization program that later failed. He was fired in 1959, disgraced in the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution and is said to have died in 1974.
 The rally broke up quietly after adopting resolutions supporting the industrial modernization drive and moves toward greater democracy.
 About 2,000 persons held a similar demonstration in Tien An Men on Monday.
 Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said in a dispatch from Peking that the central committee has been in session since Nov. 10 and will continue meeting for another week.
 But Hua reportedly told American newspaper columnist Robert Novak there will be no purges at the sessions despite wall posters attacking Mao and obliquely criticizing Hua that have appeared around the square for the past two weeks.
 Another poster attacking Mao was pasted up Tuesday. It was signed by restaurant workers and accused the late party chairman of making the state his private property and acting like a feudal king.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 A cold front moved into the Texas Panhandle early today, but forecasters said it was not expected to have much impact on Texas weather.
 Scattered light rain and some thundershowers were forecast today for portions of South Texas. Elsewhere, skies were to be mostly clear. Highs were to be in the 50s and 60s.
 Scattered light rain fell during the night and early today in South and Southeast Texas. The rainfall was reported to be mostly east of a line from Del Rio to Dallas. The heaviest rainfall during the night was at Houston where 26 of an inch fell.
 Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Panhandle and mountains of Southwest Texas to about 50 along middle portions of the Texas coast and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Extremes ranged from 30 at Dalhart to 52 at Alice and McAllen.
 Early morning temperatures and weather conditions included:
 Amarillo 34 and fair. Wichita Falls 40 and clear. Dallas-Fort Worth 42 and clear. Austin and Lufkin 45 and clear. Houston 47 and rain. Corpus Christi 52 and cloudy. Del Rio 41 and clear. San Angelo 40 and clear. El Paso 44 and clear and Lubbock 40 and clear.

Woman hospitalized

CARTWRIGHT, Okla. (AP) — A woman was hospitalized today in critical condition after being abducted and apparently raped Tuesday, authorities said.
 Authorities said they arrested Jimmy Christian, 34, of Sherman, Texas, as a suspect in the case.
 The woman was found on the south side of the Denison Dam near the Texas State Line.
 County Sheriff O.W. Highfill said the woman was apparently dumped out of the pickup truck of her abductor while it was being chased by two deputies.
 Bryan County Deputy Sheriff John Boyd and Reserve Deputy Joe Martin were searching for a suspect in a recent rape case when they spotted a pickup truck, which authorities said contained Christian "and someone else."
 They attempted to stop the vehicle, Highfill said, even though Christian was not considered a suspect in the rape case. An acquaintance of Christian's was being sought, authorities said.
 The pickup sped away toward the dam. As the vehicle was crossing the dam bridge a man later identified as the woman's husband either got out or was pushed from the truck, Highfill said. The man was not injured.
 Christian was arrested in Denison, Texas, by Boyd and Martin, who said Christian had a gun in the truck at the time of the arrest.

Mark Twain's first fiction, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," appeared in the Saturday Press in 1865.

Organ recital set

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will open the holiday season with a recital of Christmas organ music by Ann Peele Thomas. The recital will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at First Baptist Church. A reception will follow. Everyone is cordially invited.

Carmichael-Whitley
 Pampa's Leading
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Nixon says he won't run again

LONDON (AP) — Former President Nixon moves on to Britain today for another speaking engagement after telling a French TV audience he'll never run for office again.
 Britain's Labor government arranged maximum security and minimum courtesies for the arrival of Nixon, who is on his first visit to Europe since quitting the White House in 1974.
 Scores of policemen were ordered to team up with Nixon's Secret Service agents to insure his safety. But apart from a routine welcoming handshake by a Foreign Office functionary, no government official had plans to receive him because of the Watergate affair.

In Oxford, undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest his lecture to the Oxford Union debating society Thursday because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

U.S. called 'small hammer'

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, after talks with Hispanic leaders and law enforcement officers in two Texas cities, says when it comes to civil rights the federal government "is only a small hammer," through a powerful one.
 Civiletti, who was to take his fact-finding tour to Phoenix today, advised those with civil rights complaints to look at the state and local agencies, not just the U.S. Justice Department.
 "It is not wise to focus on an outside force—the Civil Rights Division—as the final solution to all problems."
 He also said he scheduled the tour of "the southwest because of a deep concern over the civil rights problems of Hispanic Americans" and not to evaluate police departments.
 In a brief news conference at the office of Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell, Civiletti said, "We need to learn more of the situation in Houston by meeting people face to face, rather than staying in Washington."
 Caldwell later told newsmen the meeting with Civiletti "was a fruitful one. He is here seeking information and I am delighted he got out of Washington. There are too many who believe all valid life stops at the Potomac River."
 The federal government will establish a community relations field office in Houston for a 12-month period.
 Houston police have been accused by Hispanic leaders for

several years of brutality and civil rights violations against the black and Mexican-American minorities.
 Much of the criticism has centered on the death of Joe Campos Torres, a young Mexican-American who drowned while in police custody. The case resulted in both state and federal trials of three former policemen. The officers were convicted in both courts but granted probation. The case is now before the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.
 Asked if he had found any major problems within the Houston police department, Civiletti answered, "My purpose here is not to evaluate the Houston police. That is the job of Chief Caldwell. I do know that since Chief Caldwell has been in office he has initiated sound programs to eliminate many concerns in the Hispanic and black communities."

Children invited to contest

The annual Chamber of Commerce Pet Contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cabot parking lot on the corner of Somerville and Francis streets.
 The chamber urges all children in Pampa to use their imagination, decorate or dress their pets in any style, and enter the contest. Cash prizes of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place will be given to the winners.
 Last year, over 40 pets were entered. Dogs, cats, ducks, pigs, monkeys and even weasels have been entered in past years. Pets have been masqueraded as Santa Claus, reindeer pulling sleighs, wrapped packages, and other Christmas objects.
 To enter the contest, children need only dress their pets, be at the parking lot at 2:30 p.m., take numbers for the pets and parade them around the parking lot while three out-of-town judges decide the winners. Winners will be announced at the parking lot Saturday afternoon, and will receive their checks at that time.

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Carmichael-Whitley
 Pampa's Leading
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between Egypt and Israel.
 Nixon also said:
 "It is important for the West that China 'become stronger, militarily and economically... It is imbalances of power that lead to war, a balance of power discourages it."
 "What happened in Vietnam was 'a great tragedy... We were there to give those people a chance to not have dictatorship pressed upon them... As far as the role of the U.S. in this area, in view of what has happened, we were on the right side. It was the Communists who brought this destruction on their own people."
 "The Central Intelligence Agency 'has been a great agency, but like any intelligence organization it has made its mistakes.' For 11 years it underestimated Soviet missile production.
 "Most of the press and television people are liberal. I am a conservative, small 'c'... But what is past is past. The media has done its job and I have done mine."
 He also expressed hope that his new role as "a public man" could bring "a period of détente between me and the media."

He credited his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, with laying the groundwork for the Camp David meeting between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, but he praised President Carter's "brilliant" mediation and said he expected a peace accord be-

U.S. called 'small hammer'

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'Texans don't want Carter'

By MILLER BONNER
 Associated Press Writer
 WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Not far from the site where men like Patrick Henry and George Washington sowed the seeds of the American Revolution, Republican governors — including a history-making Texan — gathered and planned an uprising of their own.
 The GOP state heads were naturally more concerned this week with the Democrats and Jimmy Carter than the British or King George, but bits of their rhetoric rang with revolutionary zeal.
 "I'm absolutely dedicated to the proposition that Texans do not want Mr. Carter in 1980," said Bill Clements, the first Republican governor elected in Texas in 104 years. Clements made his formal debut at the 3-day Republican Governor's Association conference that concluded Tuesday.
 While several governors and party leaders spoke of the critical need for Republican's to recruit minorities, Clements flatly stated that he had already achieved that goal.
 "I'm a living example" of the need for the GOP to gather blacks, Hispanics and other traditionally Democratic voters into the party, he said.

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Wilson's All Meat BOLOGNA \$1.29 lb.	BEEF PACK 27 Lbs. • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steak • 6 Lbs. Roast • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef \$34.95

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- Ladies' sizes 5 thru 10
- Perfect for casual wear or outdoor sports ... and they make a good stocking stuffer!

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. During a job interview today I was asked, "Do you plan to start a family in the near future?"

I was flabbergasted. I never dreamed that such an inquiry would be made in this day of equal rights, working women, postponed parenthood, etc.

Abby, my husband and I are a family. And besides, I invested a great deal of time and effort in earning a college degree and, right now, my career is of paramount importance to me.

I am certain that a male applicant would not have been asked a question like that. In your opinion, is that a proper question to ask a female applicant? Or am I getting all shook up about a legitimate request for information?

KIN PONTIAC

DEAR K: When a new employee is hired, the employer makes an investment in time and training. He therefore has a right to know if the applicant plans to have a family or not—and if so, when.

Some women take a leave of absence from their jobs to have children and raise them. Men do not.

DEAR ABBY: No names please. If anyone knew I wrote this I'd die of embarrassment.

What is the difference between a mule, a donkey and a jackass?

I have heard that mules are sterile. So if a mule can't reproduce how come we still have mules? Thank you.

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: A mule is the offspring of a jackass and a mare. When a male horse mates with a female donkey, the offspring is known as a "hinny." A hinny is capable of reproducing, but the mule is almost always sterile.

An ass is simply a donkey, and a jackass is specifically a male donkey.

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem very important to you but it's important to me. Our dog snores. Although he sleeps in the kitchen, we can hear him all over the house.

Don't suggest we put him outside. It's too cold. He's only a pup but he snores so loud he sounds like an old man. Sometimes his snoring interferes with my sleep. Any suggestions?

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

DEAR C.R.: Dogs, like people, can have a nasal obstruction which causes them to snore, so do your nasal (and your pooch) a favor and take him to the vet.

If that doesn't help, try earplugs (for you). I wouldn't suggest putting a dog out in a Cedar Rapids winter.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having trouble in my stomach and the family doctor had colon X rays taken and said there was nothing wrong. Everytime I have a bowel movement, I get an awful aching pain in the lower part of my stomach — sometimes on the left side.

The doctor says I must have a spastic colon. He prescribed liquid Donatol. I took it for a while but I started to get a dry mouth and throat and the doctor changed me to Librax. I understand Librax is a tranquilizer. All my friends tell me not to take tranquilizers and that it is not good for you.

Dr. Lamb, what do you suggest I take? Is the tranquilizer bad? I'm suffering so, I went to the health food store and they told me to take vitamin B-1. I am trying it but it is not helping either.

Do you think my case is all nerves? I'm 72 years old and I am nervous right now because my husband is sick. He has a bad case of emphysema and has to take oxygen so I worry about him. I would appreciate any suggestions you can make.

DEAR READER — You could have a spastic colon and very often it is associated with a normal colon X ray. If you don't see the spasm or the effect of it on the X ray, there isn't anything to see.

Let me say at once that nervous tension can aggravate a spastic colon, even if it isn't the primary cause. Donatol is sometimes used as it helps to block the nerves to the digestive tract that seem to stimulate the contractions that cause the spasms. It certainly can cause a dry mouth.

Now about Librax. It is a combination medicine. It

contains a substance to help block the nerves to the digestive tract also, and it contains Librium which is the tranquilizer part.

If you are nervous, it might not be a bad thing for you to use it, particularly during this period of stress. It works very well in some patients with various digestive disorders who are subject to nervous tension. The excessive use of tranquilizers, and particularly using them in combination with an alcohol habit, is bad. There are good indications for them and your case may fully justify their use.

No, I am afraid that vitamins aren't going to help your condition whether you take vitamin A, B, C, D or E. I would suggest that you take a good look at your diet pattern and make sure you are getting enough bulk in your diet. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable Or Spastic Colon and Constipation, to give you more information about bowel function.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you are able to improve your bowel function, you may stop having these pains in your lower abdomen. Left-sided pain in the lower abdomen is often associated with improper function of the colon. This is frequently where the spasm is located.

There is more to training the bowel than just taking bulk. You need to develop a regular reflex pattern. This requires a good breakfast with plenty of liquids. This is explained in more detail in The Health Letter I'm sending you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have purchased a tunic, slacks and shirt in different types of silk. Can they be hand washed? These are not evening clothes. I have heard that even if a silk label says "Dry clean only" it can be laundered by hand. — MRS. R.W.

DEAR MRS. R.W. — What do the labels in your new clothes say? If they say "Dry clean only" you are flirting with real trouble if you attempt to wash them. I have washed some old things that had such labels in a liquid for woolens and fine washables. Some came out well and others not so well. Most of the fabrics we now think of as silk have some other fibers woven with the silk. So be careful. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When a refund offer requires a label from a glass jar be sent in with the refund request, I put the jar in the refrigerator and leave it for several hours. When it is taken out the jar will sweat and the label will peel off. Saves that messy soaking. — MARY B.

DEAR POLLY — If little children get bubble gum all over their faces and hands a good way to remove it is to take the wad of chewed gum and rub it over the sticky area. Some baby oil on a cotton ball also works. — ANITA

DEAR POLLY — In answer to the reader whose Pet Peeve is with truckers who tailgate her may I say in fairness to the truckers that they do this hoping you will speed up or pull over and let them continue at their present speed. If they have to shift into a lower gear it uses up an unbelievable amount of gasoline. — MRS. H.H.T.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Toys should not be introduced all at once.



Too many toys blow the mind

(Third of six parts)

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Though an average of \$90 a year is spent on the purchase of toys for each child in the U.S., rarely are "toys" listed as a separate item in planning family budgets. If they are considered, they are probably grouped under the classification of "gifts," to be given at Christmas and on birthdays. If they were budgeted separately, perhaps more thought and careful planning would be devoted to the purchase of children's playthings.

Whatever the family buying habits, it is best not to introduce toys to children indiscriminately or all at once. "Just as the curriculum of play has its stages of learning," points out Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, an authority on child development and children's play, "a child's play with new toys should be staggered throughout the year."

Providing toys on a regular basis enables parents to study their child's development needs and interests more closely.

The following are general suggestions for toys for preschool, school age and older children. They are offered merely as a guide, by the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Pre-school children — 3 to 6 years. Children like to act out grown-up roles and create make-believe situations. Costumes and equipment help them in imaginary pretend worlds. Included are puppets, theaters, a play store, play money, pretend food, cash registers and telephones; also villages, forts, circuses, farms and gas stations, stuffed toys, dolls and doll furniture. Transportation is fascinating to young children. Trucks, cars, planes, trains, boats, trac-

tors and other construction toys are all fun at this age and well beyond. Larger outdoor toys, including gym equipment, wheeled vehicles and a first two-wheel bike with training wheels, are in order now.

Children — 6 to 9 years. Board games, table top sports games and old favorites like marbles, tops and kites help in learning social strategies. In experimenting with different kinds of work worlds, fashion and career dolls and all kinds of action figures appeal to boys and girls. Also printing sets, science and craft kits, electric trains, racing cars, construction sets and hobby equipment all are important. For active physical play, a larger bicycle, ice and roller skates, a pogo stick, scooter, sled and other sports equipment are suggestions.

Older children — 9 to 12 years. At this age children begin developing specific skills. Give considerable attention to various hobbies and crafts — model kits, magic sets, advanced construction and handicraft kits, chemistry and science sets, jigsaw and other puzzles. Active physical play now finds its expression in team play with various outdoor sports. Social skills are developed through board games, particularly those requiring strategy decisions and knowledge acquired in school. Table tennis, billiards and sports games and toys are also popular. Dramatic play holds great appeal for many boys and girls in this age group. They like to plan complete productions including props, costumes and printing of programs. Painting, sculpting, ceramics and other art forms continue to be of interest as well as instruments, records and reading.

NEXT: Caring for toys (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



JAMES PICKENS AND PAUL SIMPSON combined block sets one Friday evening when they were spending the night together. Two days and more than 1000 pieces later they had an airport, complete with tower, planes and rescue stations.



Thercie Grange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grange of White Deer, has been selected to be a finalist in the 1979 Texas National Teen - Ager Pageant at Texas Christian University June 1-3 at Fort Worth. She is being sponsored by Tri County Seed and Fertilizer Inc. and the First Bank and Trust Co. of White Deer.

LET RON OR RICK DEFROST IT...

Got a steak, turkey, or chicken you need to defrost? Then bring it in to the Clay Brothers. They'll defrost it this afternoon for your supper tonight.

While you're in, ask Ron or Rick to show you the amazing rotating SHARP CAROUSEL microwave oven. It's so good that it changed the mind of James Beard internationally renowned gourmet cook.

So come in today. SHARP will change your mind about microwave cooking, too.

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Watch children's weight carefully

By Gaynor Maddox

If you have pre-school children, don't let them get obese. Otherwise, the outlook may be grim for them. "If a child enters adolescence obese, chances are one-to-four against his ever having a normal body weight," says Dr. Ralph A. Nelson, associate professor of nutrition at Mayo Medical School. "If a child leaves adolescence obese, chances increase to 28-to-1 against ever achieving a normal body weight."

"Thus a program directed toward preventing obesity in children also would be extremely valuable in preventing obesity in adults," declares Nelson.

"Obesity can blight the child's future personally, socially and economically," he comments.

"There are many methods besides a calorie-controlled diet to control obesity, although calorie control is the best form of therapy," says Nelson. "Other methods such as starvation, hypnosis, diet pills and food fads have met with little or no success and some have proven harmful."

Careful selection of foods for the 2-to-3-year-old group can help prevent youthful obesity. Therefore, parents should be concerned about the types of food their child eats.

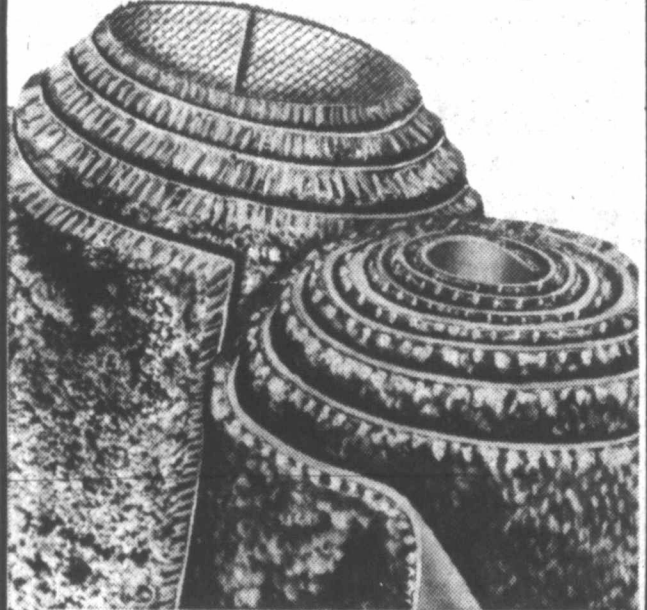
NEW YORK (AP) — She doesn't need the money. But Priscilla Presley, the former wife of the late rock 'n' roll idol Elvis Presley, says she is launching an acting career to try to make a clean break with the past.

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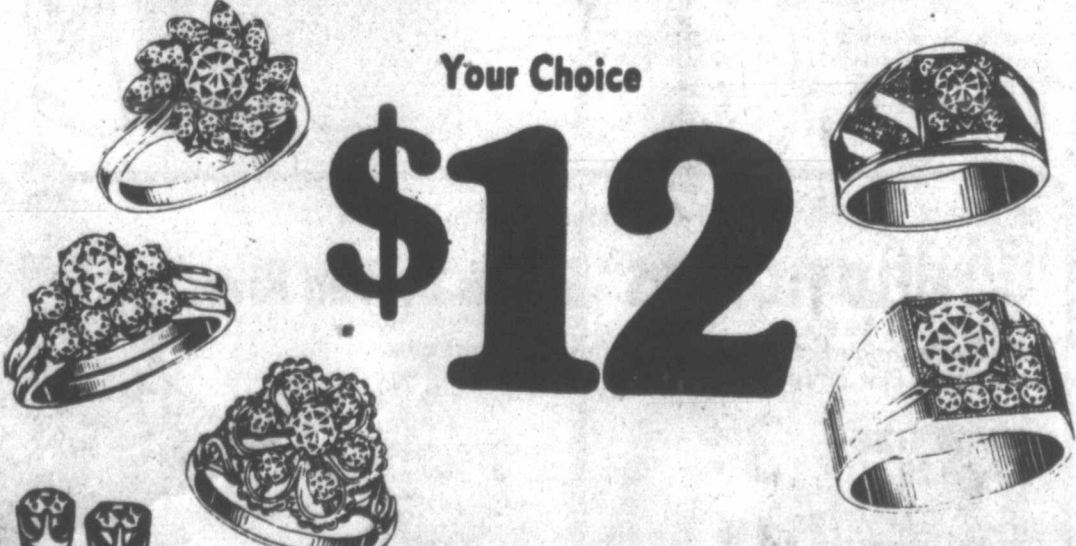
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Cut your own taxes

Consider an IRA pension plan

(Last of 3 parts)
By John Barnes

If you are not protected by an employee pension plan at work, now is the time to think about an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), one of the few good tax shelters for the working man or woman. It's not too late to set up an IRA to improve your 1978 tax status.

You can set aside up to 15 percent of your employment income — but no more than \$1,500 a year — in an IRA to assure yourself of an income after you stop working.

Your contributions to an IRA are deducted from taxable income. If you are in the 28-percent tax bracket, for example, you can reduce your tax \$420 by investing \$1,500 in an IRA.

If your spouse does not hold a paying job, you can establish IRAs for each of you. Contributions to the two accounts are again limited to 15 percent of your income, but the maximum annual

contribution is raised to \$1,750. Equal sums of money — up to a yearly maximum of \$875 — must go into each account.

If both you and your spouse work at jobs not covered by employee pen-

income earned on an IRA taxed during the working years. Only after retirement

does the amount withdrawn each year become taxable.

At that time — because of reduced income after retirement and the double exemp-

draw funds earlier, the amount withdrawn is fully taxable that year and a penalty tax of 10 percent of the amount withdrawn is imposed.

You must start withdrawing from an IRA by age 70½. Distributions must be payable over a period not to exceed your life expectancy or that of your spouse.

You may invest your IRA contributions in a bank account, savings and loan or building and loan account, life insurance, mutual funds, stocks or special U.S. Retirement Bonds. Contributions can be made up to 45 days after the end of the tax year.

Similar to IRAs are Keogh Plans for self-employed people. The tax advantages are the same: No taxes are paid on contributions or earnings. Under most circumstances, the maximum contribution to a Keogh Plan is 15 percent of earned income or \$7,500, whichever is less.

It's not too late to set up an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) to improve your 1978 tax status

sion plans, you can also set up two IRAs. But under these circumstances, each wage earner can contribute

up to 15 percent of income — but no more than \$1,500 a year — to his or her IRA.

IRAs offer another tax benefit: Not only are contributions not taxed; neither is

tion for people 65 or older — a lower tax rate usually applies.

There are some restrictions on IRAs:

Withdrawals cannot be made before you reach age 59½ unless you die or become disabled. If you with-

Brunner disagrees with Carter plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Professor Karl Brunner disagrees with President Carter that the only alternatives to his anti-inflation program are recession or controls. There are other ways, he says.

He doesn't hide his disdain. "This line is either fraudulent or illusory," he declares in a talk scheduled for delivery today at a provocative conference staged by Washington University, St. Louis.

The conference epitomizes the irritation among some economists over the issue of wage-price restraints, as practiced by the administration. Not just that, but its insistence that they couldn't be avoided.

It shows also that while economists might congregate in one school or another, insisting on the verity of their views, collectively they can suggest options for the President to consider.

And it suggests that the sponsors, the Center for the Study of American Business and the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, believe that alternatives do exist, the administration notwithstanding.

As Brunner, a University of Rochester economist sees it, "there is only one way to lower inflation, and that is to lower monetary growth over long period of time."

He concedes such action is likely to lead to a temporary recession, but he insists this is better than permanent inflation supplemented with incantations and partially mandatory controls.

The latter phrase is meant to describe the Carter program and similar efforts which, the professor maintains, only pro-

voke alternating waves of increased inflation and economic retardation.

Brunner was one of several who prepared papers for the conference, whose very name, "Alternative Policies to Control Inflation," indicates the sponsors hardly agree that there is only one way out.

The solution to breaking the inflation-recession cycle, suggests Beryl Sprinkel, Harris Trust and Savings Bank economist, is not complex and bureaucratic, but conceptually simple instead.

"Conduct our nation's financial affairs in a manner designed to increase total spending in line with total production," says Sprinkel, who is also executive vice president of the Chicago institution.

Since World War II, he says, spending increases have regularly exceeded rises in output, almost guaranteeing inflation.

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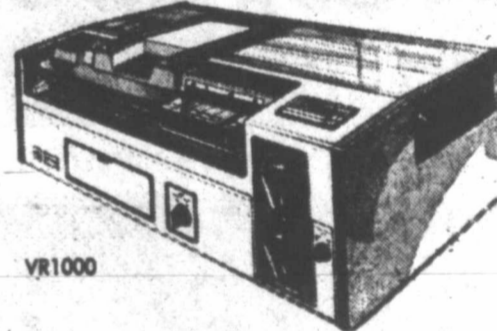
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BUDGET TERMS

Fly-by-night vacations

By SYLVIA PORTER
In an era of zooming prices for just about every essential and luxury, it's an absolute joy to be able to report that three recent travel trends — cut-rate air fares, discount car rentals and "package" hotel-motel rates — can save you 50 percent or more on your vacation. All you need do is PLAN properly.

By just planning right, you can save more than \$1,000 on a week-long, coast-to-coast trip for two. Here's how it adds up:

(1) Your air-fare savings. Major U.S. airlines now have as many as a dozen different rates between key cities. American Airlines, for instance, lists 12 round-trip New York-to-San Francisco fares, ranging from \$562 for daytime first-class space to \$234 for a night-time, midweek "Super-Saver" ticket — literally fly-by-night Monday to Thursday trips made at least a week apart and paid for a month in advance.

Smaller but still significant savings are possible without reserve-in-advance or travel-duration restrictions. A \$468 round-trip day coach rate costs almost 17 percent less than first class, night coach (\$374) saves 33 percent.

Another step down the rate ladder is the Excursion Fare. With this, you buy tickets a week ahead of time and a Sunday must come between your outbound and return flights. The weekend, night-time excursion rate is \$351 (38 percent under first class) and midweek nights are \$328, a 43 percent saving.

In the bargain basement are Super-Saver rates. Daytime midweek and night-time weekend Super-Saver tickets are \$281, half the first-class fare. The \$234 charge is the midweek, night-time Super-Saver cost, a 58 percent reduction from first-class.

(2) Car-rental savings. Essentially, you have three basic cost categories: full regular daily price plus mileage charges, varying by car size; flat weekly unlimited-mileage rates; and the newest "Take-Off" prices — flat, unlimited mileage rates for extended weekend tours. For instance, the regular Hertz rate for subcompact rentals in most major U.S. cities is \$13.95 a day plus 14 cents a mile.

For a week's use, you get the car for a flat \$129, with no mileage charge. For shorter periods now, the new Take-Off rate is a flat \$13.95 a day with no mileage charge — good Thursdays through Mondays provided you keep the car two or three days (three-day minimum for Thursday rentals, two for Friday and Saturday pickups).

Figuring a typical 75 miles a day of driving, Take-Off rates cut 42 percent from regular daily charges, more if you drive farther. Similar savings are available for larger cars.

(3) Hotel-motel savings. On top of traditional price spreads on different room sizes and savings for families sharing space, hotels and motels in the same chain in the same area may have standard "rack" rates for comparable rooms which vary by as much as 50 percent — depending on the hotel's distance from the downtown area. Also, in-season, off-season or between-times "shoulder" season rates can vary another 15 to 40 percent. Get quotes on these standard "rack" rates by phoning the chain's local number in your city or its toll-free 800 number. If this isn't listed call toll-free information (800) 555-1212.

You can find hotel-motel "package" rates, too — under which extras such as meals, drinks, sports and shows may be included for one package price — at additional savings of 20-40 percent. Travel agents and airlines themselves can quote package rates and make reservations for you, as well as national tour packagers.

For instance, Holiday Inn San Francisco-area "rack" rates for the comparably sized small room for two range from \$39 a night 25 miles south of the city to \$77 in the downtown area. But a recent "package" rate cuts \$10 from the price of a room at one \$35-a-night motel in the area.

The bottom line in vacation savings is bluntly this: A first-class trip for two, in season, including coast-to-coast flying, might cost more than \$2,100.

The same in-season trip at fly-by-night, discount car and hotel "package" rates could be

as low as \$1,332.

Off-season at an outskirts hotel with three-day car use at discount rates might come to as little as \$951.

And that's saving on the bottom line!

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bob Meeks is a liberated male. Just ask members of the National Organization for Women's Raleigh chapter.

The 33-year-old industrial engineer is the group's new acting president.

He says his commitment to feminism and equal rights goes far back. "I was raised in a reasonable, egalitarian household," he said. "Both parents worked and shared all the housework. I learned to cook from a man. It never occurred to me that it should be different. I'm glad. I hate to deal with stereotypes."

Meeks became involved in the women's movement in 1972 when he left the military and followed his wife's lead by joining a NOW chapter.

"As a white Southern male, I guess there was some sexism hidden in my mind and behavior," Meek admits. "It took some consciousness-raising on my part so I could really learn to deal with women as people. That has freed me."

On the light side

Not Much Of A Choice
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Give Ralph Dorame a choice between a bullet and a beer, and he'll take the beer every time.

At least that was Dorame's philosophy when he picked up two hitchhikers. Once inside the car, one pulled a gun, Dorame told police, and demanded to be taken to Interstate 10.

But Dorame went the wrong way and stopped a few minutes later at a bar.

"Go ahead and shoot me if you want," Dorame, 47, said he told the men. "But I'm going inside to have a beer."

The pair watched in silence as Dorame took his keys, walked inside the bar and, postponing the beer, called police.

"I didn't have much time to think so I just did it," he said Monday. "I don't know why I did it; I just did. What worried me was who else they might do it to."

"Maybe they said, 'Hey, this guy is crazy,' and left me alone."

Police failed to find the pair.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 ruled as unconstitutional a requirement that all Communist Party members register with the federal government.

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THURSDAY NITE SPECIALS

COPPER KITCHEN Coronado Center

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Okun offers explanation

NEW YORK (AP) — With the polarizers and the popularizers of one-issue political themes on the rise, Arthur Okun, the economist, offers an explanation, a reminder and a perspective worth reading.

The American society, he observes, is built on two differing foundations. The capitalistic foundation stresses efficiency. The democratic foundation gives top priority to humanitarian values.

"By grasping at either the market or democratic value system and ignoring the other, one can readily indict our society for grave defects and grievous crimes," he says. It is happening today.

And so, in a lecture co-sponsored by Columbia University and McGraw Hill Inc., the former chief economic adviser to President Lyndon Johnson sought the unifying principles rather than disruptive factors.

It may not have received the immediate publicity afforded lesser commentaries, but time, the strength of analysis and the clarity of presentation almost certainly will correct that oversight.

A summary of the Okun principles:

— The market and government need each other.

— The government needs the marketplace in two distinct ways. As a support for government in a capitalistic system, the private economy is the goose that lays the golden eggs.

— As a counterweight, the decentralization of power inherent in a private enterprise economy supplies the limitation of government that is essential to the survival of democracy.

— On the other side, the marketplace depends critically on the government and on the exercise of its legal powers to make and enforce the rules of

economic activity." It is the referee.

— The competitive marketplace is generally the best system for organizing production.

— In the competitive marketplace, economic self-interest becomes an engine of social welfare. When competition works, it creates values for the consumer far greater than the wealth it bestows on successful entrepreneurs and their financial backers.

— Our democracy should mitigate inhumane penalties of the market.

"The unmitigated verdict of the marketplace would condemn millions to deprivation. The cases of serious deprivation cannot be accepted passively or justified complacently in a democratic society."

— Government actions must be subjected to the test of efficiency.

"The record of performance on the additional tasks that the federal government has undertaken in the 1960s and 1970s is candidly disappointing."

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the leisure duster!

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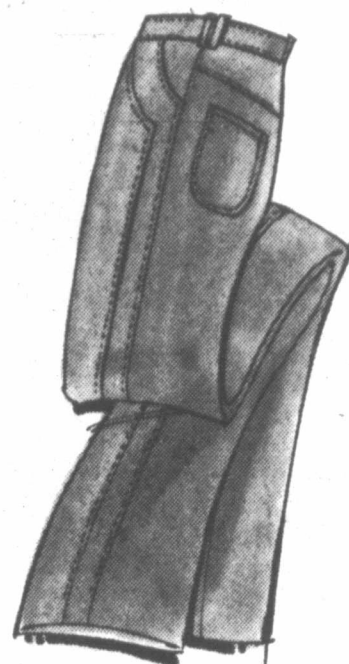
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What to wear when you want to be entirely comfortable! Look pretty in the loose, casual duster dress. In easy going cotton and polyester blend.
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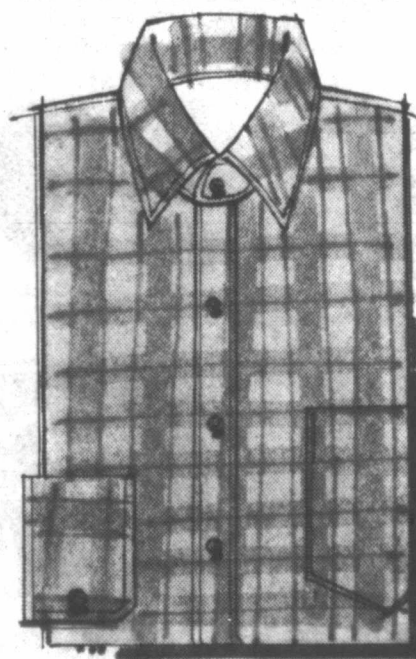
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Coronado Center

No one suggested solution to act

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the hideous aftermath of Jonestown, the government is being criticized because it did not, somehow, act to prevent the mass suicide and murder of 912 Americans in the jungle of Guyana.

But no one has suggested what the government should or could have done to rescue disenchanted cultists or to save the others who died with the Rev. Jim Jones.

Perhaps congressional inves-

tigators can come up with answers when they look into the life and death of Jonestown early next year, and consider the State Department's response to early warnings that something was gravely wrong there.

But it is hard to frame a government response without suggesting the government assume awesome powers over the lives and conduct of American citizens. For the freedom to choose and to travel includes the free-

dom to do so unwisely.

The State Department did try to find out if Jones was mistreating his followers and holding captive those who wanted to go home.

Richard McCoy, a U.S. embassy official, conducted between 40 to 50 interviews with Jonestown residents in an open field, where Jones and his cult leaders could not eavesdrop. The people interviewed were those whose families had complained they were being abused

or imprisoned, according to the State Department. McCoy said he told each of them that a car was waiting to take them from the place if they chose to go. None did.

Deborah Layton Blakey, who had fled Jonestown, said in a sworn statement sent to the department nearly six months ago that the people who were interviewed feared for their lives.

"The members appear to speak freely to American rep-

resentatives, but in fact they are drilled thoroughly prior to each visit on what questions to expect and how to respond," she said.

That apparently was so. But it is hard to see how the government could have acted as some sort of master deprogrammer for the Jones cultists.

American parents have had trouble reclaiming their own children from cults within the

United States. To suggest that a diplomat could do so with a stranger in a foreign jungle clearing is to set the government an impossible task.

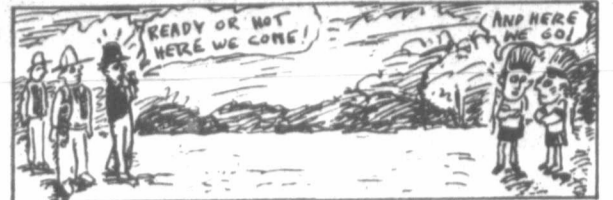
Mrs. Blakey's affidavit continued:

"On behalf of the people of Jonestown, I urge that the United States government take adequate steps to safeguard their rights. I believe that their lives are in danger."

She was right. But again, the question is what steps would have been adequate — or possible.

The United States could have pressed the government of Guyana to intercede at Jonestown. That would have stirred a storm of protest among civil libertarians. After all, the government had not been able to substantiate the complaints it received about Jones.

In any event, the evidence now is that Jones had his followers rehearsing suicide against just such a possibility.



About 1 million Indians lived in North America when European exploration began.

Hunting becomes way of life

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — For the past eight years, Jerry Thoms hasn't cooked any meat that he hasn't shot himself.

"It's good for me," says Thoms, director of the state Forum on Public Higher Education. "I keep my weight down. I feel good and I don't spend a fortune at the grocery store."

"But I do spend a fortune on hunting," the 35-year-old bachelor adds.

Thoms says he doesn't miss a weekend of hunting from September through December. And he tries not to think of how much money he spends to bag his wild game.

"If I sat down and figured all the time and money, I probably wouldn't feel so comfortable about hunting," he says. "But it makes sense to me. I do it because I feel closer to nature."

"Somehow, I get a distinct

satisfaction out of eating what I kill," he says. "I think if more people could eat what they kill, they would get a greater appreciation out of what they eat."

There are occasions, of course, when the bespectacled Sioux Fall native must give in to the omnipresent fast-food burger.

Three days or so a week, Thoms is on the road conducting public hearings and

media sessions on higher education around the state for the state Board of Regents and the state Committee on Humanities.

But once he returns home, it's back to the routine of venison sausages for breakfast; goose, pheasant salad or cold duck sandwiches for lunch; and an assortment of game for supper.

A peek inside Thoms' deep

freeze is astonishing. It contains a covey of South Dakota game birds that adventurous outdoorsmen dream about.

For instance, he shoots and eats snipe, the long-billed bird that wades the shorelines of the state's lakes and streams.

"By the time they're ready for the table, they weigh about an ounce — which coincidentally is about the amount of shot I put into them," he says.

FOCUS

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J. FRED MUGGS

Hearings on Social Security

43 years ago, to help ensure our country's elderly workers could live decently after they retired, Congress passed the Social Security Act of 1935. Taxes to pay for the Social Security program come from employers and from the paychecks most workers earn. Last year, Congress raised Social Security taxes, to keep pace with the needs of an increasing number of retired Americans. The federal government's Advisory Council on Social Security is now holding public hearings around the country, to learn what individual citizens think about the Social Security system. Today's hearings are scheduled for New Orleans, Louisiana.

DO YOU KNOW — At what age can a retired person begin collecting Social Security benefits?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Roger Staubach quarterback backs the Dallas Cowboys.

11-29-78 © VEC, Inc. 1978

Cuba supplying arms to guerrilla forces

By GEORGE GEDDA, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba is believed to be supplying financial aid and weapons, including 50-caliber machine guns, to leftist guerrilla forces in Nicaragua, according to a secret intelligence document.

The information in a report obtained by The Associated Press was based on what were described as "generally reliable" intelligence sources in Panama, which apparently has been acting as a conduit for the Cuban supplies.

The document also confirms previous reports that Venezuela and Panama itself are helping supply the guerrillas.

U.S. officials evaluating the information emphasized that reports of Cuban involvement in guerrilla attempts to over-

throw President Anastasio Somoza cannot be fully confirmed. In any event, they said any Cuban support of the guerrillas has been "limited."

Nonetheless, the disclosure seems likely to reinforce fears among some congressional conservatives that the Sandinista guerrillas are trying to convert Nicaragua into "another Cuba."

Other informants who asked to remain anonymous said if the report is accurate it could have considerable significance for the entire Western Hemisphere.

They noted that the report suggests a retreat from Cuba's decision earlier this decade to end its backing for revolutionary movements in Latin America and concentrate on Africa

instead.

"In effect, the Cubans are telling revolutionary forces throughout Latin America that, 'If your movement reaches a critical stage, you can count on us for support,'" said one informant.

Gen. Fernando Vecino Alegret, a veteran of Cuba's involvement in Angola and now Cuban Minister for Higher Education, has denied that Cuba is supporting the Sandinistas.

He said during a visit here last week that the Sandinistas have enough backing in Nicaragua to achieve victory on their own.

Nonetheless, Cuba's hostility toward Somoza dates back to the early 1960s when Somoza allowed Nicaragua to be used as a staging area for Cuban exile attacks on Cuba.

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Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved regulations for a pilot program in 14 areas which will require some jobless poor people to earn their federal food stamp benefits.

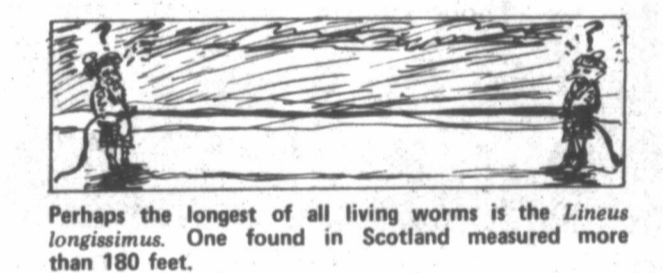
Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Monday that eligible "cities, counties or other political subdivisions" will be considered as potential sponsors. The 14 areas for the so-called workfare project will be selected later and the program is due to begin next spring. The program is designed to provide public service jobs to those who cannot find regular work and would require stamp recipients to work off the value of their coupons if a family's income is less than the stamps' value.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has announced that relatives of victims of the mass murder-suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, can make arrangements for claiming the bodies by telephoning the department at 202-632-3172 or 202-632-6610.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 53-member "Committee on Changing International Realities" says the federal government should devote more money to science to improve living standards in the United States and to make this country more competitive in world trade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noting the shortage of military doctors has become grave, Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr. says that in case of a major war in Europe there may not be enough Army doctors to adequately treat the casualties.

Although he did not elaborate, Alexander said in a speech Monday to the Association of Military Surgeons. "We are taking a series of measures to upgrade our capability to respond to any contingency." Army officials have estimated the number of uniformed doctors is about 1,700 below the 5,856 required on active duty.



Perhaps the longest of all living worms is the *Lineus longissimus*. One found in Scotland measured more than 180 feet.

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The Candlestick: \$14 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$70.
Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges.
If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

Quail hunt going strong

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Some of the townfolk in this northwest Oklahoma city were amused and skeptical when it was suggested back in 1967 that a large-scale bobwhite quail hunt would be a good public relations and industrial development tool.

It turned out the idea wasn't a laughing matter. Dozens of real estate and industrial investment deals later the Grand National Quail Hunt is going strong. The 11th annual edition

of "The Big Bob White Bash" gets underway Thursday. U.S. Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., was a charter member of the Grand National Quail Club, the hunt's sponsor.

He and some other state officials got the idea for the hunt after attending the One Shot Antelope Hunt at Lander, Wyoming.

Bellmon — governor at the time — decided the state ought to have something like the antelope outing to introduce out-

siders to Oklahoma. Each spring, about 2,000 pen-raised quail are stocked on private property by the hunt club. The birds are fatter and slower than wild quail, allowing for easier shooting.

About 175 members of the club organize into committees yearly and split up hunt duties. A Past Shooter's Council, composed of past guests, help decide which hunters will get to come back to the by-invitation-only hunt.

The star-studded cast that eventually takes to the game-rich fields is one of the reasons the hunt has been such a success. Many a businessman and politician has privately marveled at the mix of professional athletes, television and movie personalities, astronauts, government officials, politicians and prominent businessmen who attend the hunt.

A partial look at this year's guest list is a good example.

From the acting profession there's Ernest Borgnine, Robert Fuller, Richard Anderson, Dub Taylor and Dale Robertson. Singers Ray Price and Roy Clark will attend. U.S. Sens. Bellmon and Dewey Bartlett, Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, U.S. Sen.-elect J. James

Exon of Nebraska and former U.S. Attorney General and Ambassador to India William Saxbe are among the politicians set to be on hand.

A few of the businessmen, hunt sponsors hope will take an interest in Oklahoma include Robert E. McDonald, president of Sperry-Rand; Frederick Kielman, U.S. general manager of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines; L.D. Compton, a Pillsbury Co. vice president; W.J. Williams, principle stockholder of the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals; and G.T. Owens Jr., vice president of Mobil Oil.

The 175 club members, 100 past shooters and 25 new shooters expected this year will have to confine their hunting to quail, since goose and turkey seasons have been altered and aren't open during the hunt as they have been in the past.

When the fleet of hunt club member station wagons equipped with bird dog cages takes to the field, it isn't just shooting quail that counts. It's how good a shot you are. Points are awarded each shooter with bonus tallies for multiple kills.

Actor Dale Robertson still is riding the legend of the single shot he fired that killed five quail at one of the hunts.

Mischief night causes problems

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Mailboxes crushed, uprooted, thrown down ravines. Flower pots smashed. Porch furniture carted off. Obscenities scrawled on fences and cars with shaving foam or, worse, spray paint.

In New England this annual orgy of mindless destruction is known as Mischief Night. In New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania it is called, for reasons unknown to me, Cabbage Night. Across the land there are other names for this night of barbarity.

It happens every Oct. 30, the night before Halloween, and enough time has passed to speak without fear of reprisal. The culprits are always teenagers and slightly older types. The victims, invariably, are adults. It's trick or treat without the option of a treat.

These autumnal rites of ruin and ramage probably began as a source of innocent merriment, a pressure valve of youthful practical jokes permitted and no doubt encouraged by parents to take some of the strain off long hours of homework as the year lengthened and the daylight failed. Now they have become the dark side of the harvest moon, a planned program of pillage and ruthless ruin unmatched in civilized climes since the Vandals sacked Rome.

The Emperor Justinian finally got rid of the Vandals after a hundred years of menace by vandalizing their headquarters in Carthage, Corsica and Sardinia. And doing what the Romans did — vandalizing the vandals — might be the solution today.

History tells us after Justinian turned the tables on the Vandals, "they disappeared without a trace."

So here then is the game plan. Revenge Mischief Night or Cabbage Night with another

holiday to be called "4-A-Night," with the four A's standing for Adult Avenging Angel Atrocities.

On 4-A night, which could be observed one month after the eve of All Hallows Eve, namely Nov. 30, all sorts of horrors would happen to youth throughout the land.

Batteries would mysteriously disappear from transistor radios.

Dungarees, denims and jeans would be consigned to the laundromat or basement washing machine and unavailable for school wear.

Molasses, maple syrup and thick gobs of peanut butter would find their way into the sprockets and gear boxes of all 10-speed bikes. Mopeds, motorbikes and motorcycles would suddenly lose their spark plugs and gas tank covers.

All hair blowers would be carried off into captivity. Pocket combs would inexplicably all be broken or gape with rows of missing teeth.

All amplifiers, stereo-speakers, tape decks, electronic instruments of all kinds would have their wires cut and their plugs removed.

Local radio stations would be encouraged to play only Lawrence Welk and Leston Lanin albums. Teachers would be invited to pile on the homework. Barbers would only do crew cuts.

Out-vandalized at their own game, the Halloween vandals might next time around even revert to civilized autumnal pursuits like ducking for apples, from a big yellow pumpkin.

The price of houses is so high nowadays that mobile homes make up about 16 percent of new one-family dwellings, according to the National Geographic Society.

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\$200,000 Stock--New Furniture

A complete liquidation and closing of FURNITURE GALLERIA. For reason, please read below—NOTICE TO PUBLIC. Store is now CLOSED! UNTIL OPEN HOUSE—NO SALES

**SALE STARTS MON., DEC. 4
7:00 P.M.**

And will continue each night at 7 P.M. until complete stock is sold. Positively nothing will be sold before auction starts. No exceptions!

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Though we are sure most of our friends and customers are aware of the tragic circumstance that now requires us to once again close out a furniture business at this location, for those who don't—let us explain.

Upon completion of our "quitting business auction" last April, our building was offered for sale or lease—just as it will be again. At that time we were pleased when our dear friend and store manager (the late Jim Abel) decided to lease our building and reopen a new furniture store, the present FURNITURE GALLERIA.

Since the sudden tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. Abel we have attempted to hold the business together until some disposition could be made. Frankly, we have exhausted our efforts and ourselves in the attempt.

Once again we have turned to the auction for the quickest possible means of disposing of this huge beautiful stock.

We have again contracted the National Auction Co. to handle our sale. Tommy Godwin, America's leading merchandise auctioneer, will conduct the auction.

NOTE: Store is now closed. Positively no sales prior to auction. Inspect this beautiful stock at the SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE.

INSPECTION ONLY **SUNDAY** DEC. 3RD 1 UNTIL 6 P.M.

! OPEN HOUSE !

YOU SIMPLY MUST SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL STOCK TO BELIEVE IT The very finest furniture—all nationally known name brands

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You will find it in this huge stock of fine furniture

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Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tires
E78-14	2 for \$72.00	\$2.30
F78-14	2 for \$78.00	\$2.44
G78-14	2 for \$84.00	\$2.62
G78-15	2 for \$84.00	\$2.66

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Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
BR78-13	\$52.00	\$2.00
F78-14	\$58.00	\$2.50
G78-14	\$72.50	\$2.78
HR78-14	\$76.50	\$2.92
GR78-15	\$74.50	\$2.83
HR78-15	\$79.50	\$2.82
JR78-15	\$82.50	\$3.19
LR78-15	\$88.00	\$3.19

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Cushion Belt Polyglas gives you two fiberglass cord belts right under the tread. They add strength and stability for good wear, good traction. Polyester cord body soaks up shock, delivers a smooth ride.

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$37.25	\$2.19
F78-14	\$38.30	\$2.34
G78-14	\$40.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$42.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$41.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$43.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$47.19	\$3.09

\$31 B78-13 whitewall plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire

Lube & Oil Change \$5.88

- Up to 5 quarts 10/30 major brand oil
- Helps protect moving parts and ensures smooth quiet performance
- Complete chassis lubrication and oil change
- Check fluid levels
- Includes light trucks
- Call for an appointment.

Oil Filter Extra

Front-End Alignment and 4-Tire Rotation \$15.88

- Protect tires and improve vehicle performance
- Inspect and rotate 4 tires, check suspension and steering system
- Set camber, caster and toe-in to manufacturers specifications.

Parts extra if required. Excludes front wheel drive.

Engine Tune-Up \$39.88

- Electronic engine, starting and charging system analysis
- Install new points, spark plugs, condenser and rotor
- Set dwell and engine timing
- Adjust carburetor for fuel economy
- No extra charge for air conditioned cars
- Includes Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and light trucks.

\$34.88—4-cyl. \$46.88—6-cyl. Price includes parts and labor. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Discover Club • Cash

Confidence Starts Here **GOOD YEAR**

125 N. Somerville Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 5:00 Ron Wiley, Manager 665-2349

ACROSS

1 Sunbathes (abbr.)
 5 Sharp flavor
 8 Slangy affirmative
 13 Zero
 14 Locale
 15 Capital of Italy
 16 Disability
 18 Hostile force
 20 Depression initials
 21 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
 22 Scale note
 23 Room in home (pl.)
 25 Football league (abbr.)
 28 Main idea
 30 Soviet news agency
 34 Actor Romero
 36 Christmas
 37 Loves (Lat.)
 38 Member of the clergy
 40 Air (prefix)
 41 Anecdote
 43 Appropos

DOWN

1 City of Phoenicia
 2 Vast period of time
 3 Nominate
 4 False dealings
 5 Compass
 6 Evil ones
 7 Bordeaux wine
 8 Make brown
 9 Greek deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZAPPA KIEV
 ILLUSIE LINTEL
 NOUGHT LINTONE
 GEM NET ENTO
 ADAPTER
 ZAIRE ALE MOE
 UNICIAL ERRAND
 NOODLE RIALTO
 INN EEL EPSOM
 KISS IMP OAS
 ICICLE SUTURE
 MEMOIR EMERGE
 SITE PESOS

10 Bird home
 11 Breathe hard
 17 Sunflower
 19 Hindu ascetic
 24 Eye infection
 25 College
 26 Renown
 27 Regan's father
 29 Iridium
 31 That certain
 32 Petticoat
 33 Denomination

35 Greek colonnade
 38 150, Roman state (abbr.)
 39 In case that
 41 Plated with tin
 42 Strong points
 45 12, Roman
 47 V-shaped cut
 48 Orderly
 49 Syringe (sl.)
 50 Ogle
 53 Hawaiian island
 54 Very (Fr.)
 55 Listen
 57 Landing boat
 58 Traitor (sl.)

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

November 30, 1978

You'll become more active this coming year in making major changes in your life. Things you previously just thought about doing will now be put into motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is nothing wrong with being assertive and going after things that are personally important. Initiative should produce the most desirable results for you today. Find out where your talents lie by sending for 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You function best when left to your own devices today. Get away from outside distractions and do what needs to be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Wherever you go today you'll generate a stir of activity. Your zest for life stimulates those who are complacent, and gets every one moving.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It would be quite easy for you to stand in the winner's circle today. All you need do is set your sights on a singular and lofty goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That which you are exposed to today makes a deep impression on you and you retain facts quite easily. What you learn will be put to practical use.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Change is in the offing today, but there is no need to be fearful. The odds against anything going awry are minimal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Flexibility is your second name. Today, that is just what is needed in your relationships with others. Be ready to offer your full cooperation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take pride in all you do today and you should find it to be a rewarding day. Don't be surprised if you have many others copying your style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Explore further a venture you are contemplating. You're on the right track and, with a little more thought, you could remove all of the risks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mind and energies will be devoted to doing things for those you love today. Your unselfishness is admirable and appreciated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Get on matters today that you need to discuss with others. You continue to be able to kindle enthusiasm for your ideas. You'll get the approval you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Ambition and imagination properly channeled form a dynamic combination which you possess today. Personal gain is more than likely.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EKK & MEEK

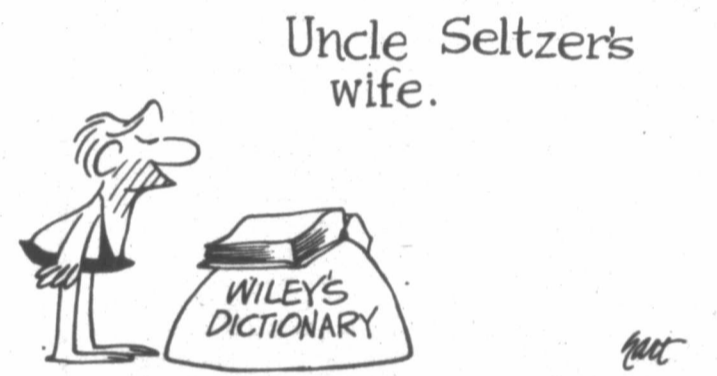
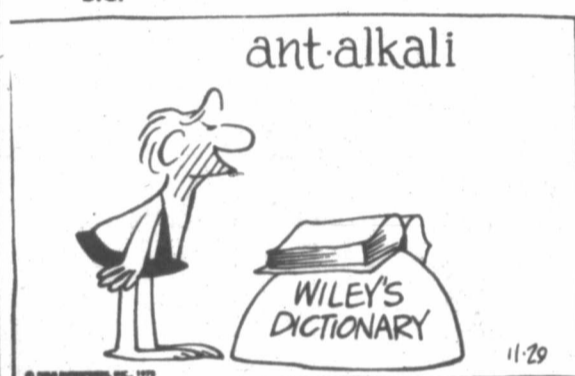
By Howie Schneider



B.C.

ant-alkali

Uncle Seltzer's wife.



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Harvies take two of three at Perryton

By JOEBLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor
PERRYTON — Pampa High won two out of three games here Tuesday night, but it was small consolation for Gary Abercrombie and the Hustling Harvies as they dropped their second game of the season to Perryton, 67-61.

And while the game was somewhat similar to the first time the teams met (Perryton won that encounter at Harvester Field House 67-60), there were marked differences this time around.

"I think we're improving each ballgame," Abercrombie said. "We shot the ball much better and we played better defense. Turnovers just killed us. I bet we had twice as many the second half as the first half."

Turnovers played a big part in Pampa falling behind by 10 points midway through the third quarter after trailing 34-33 at halftime.

"We tried to force the fast break," Abercrombie said of the miscues that helped the Rangers build their second-half lead.

"We were playing pretty good defense and that kept us in the ballgame."

Just as they had when the teams met four days earlier, the Rangers came out smoking to build up an early lead. With Jeff Conner, Scooter Smith and David Reynolds doing most of the damage, Perryton grabbed a 19-12 lead on Conner's shot that just beat the first-quarter buzzer.

But Pampa hustled itself back in the game by diving for loose balls and harassing Perryton

into some turnovers of its own. A six-point spurt by the combined efforts of Ronnie Faggins and Steve Duke brought the Harvies to a 30-30 tie with two minutes left in the half.

"I think they played hard the whole game," Abercrombie noted. "You can't fault them for that. But we've gotta quit making mistakes."

Faggins and Duke accounted for all but five of Pampa's first-half points. Duke connected for 16 points, while a red-hot Faggins had 12. But while the 5-7

Duke wound up with 26 points on the game, Faggins tired in the second half and finished with 14.

"He's an excellent shooter," Abercrombie said of his 6-3 sophomore, "but he got tired in the second half. And sometimes he doesn't know what a good shot is."

Perryton had no fatigue problems to worry about. Conner matched his first-half output of six field goals and finished with 24 points to lead the Ranger scorers. Reynolds, despite having something of an

off night, wound up with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Smith added 13 for the victors.

"They're good shooters," Abercrombie commented. "That's the second time I've seen them come out, put it up and score."

Steve Stout had a 14-point night for Pampa and tied with Faggins for rebounding honors at seven.

The game couldn't have matched the girls game that preceded it for excitement. The lead changed hands 16 times —

including four times in the fourth quarter — during the course of the contest before Pampa emerged with a nail-biting 42-41 victory.

Angie Richardson scored Pampa's final seven points and got the clincher from six feet away with 32 seconds left as the Harvester girls raised their record to 3-0.

And Richardson, who led all scorers with 23 points, wasn't up to her usual form, according to Coach Mary Thomas.

"She has a big quarter exam tomorrow and she was worried about that," Thomas said.

Perryton came out in a 1-3-1 zone defense that appeared to bother the girls early, but their coach said that wasn't really the case.

"We just didn't hit anything early and I think that shakes the girls," she said. "It has a psychological affect on them when they can't score first."

"I sure was glad when it was over," she added with a smile.

Just before Richardson went on her game-ending scoring spree, Susan Mitchell collected her second field goal of the game to give Pampa a short-lived 35-33 lead. Later, Mitchell ripped down an offensive rebound to give Pampa another chance at a basket, and Richardson cashed in on the opportunity.

"She did great for us at Hereford," Thomas said of the newest member of her starting lineup. "It seems like the last two weeks she's blossomed."

Becky Davis tallied eight points for the Pampa girls, while Ruth Ogden led the Rangerettes with 11. Lisa Raper tallied eight points for Perryton before

fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Pampa's junior varsity boys had the easiest time of the night. They jumped to a 21-5 first quarter lead and never looked back on their way to a 58-39 win over the Ranger JV. Pampa led 30-14 at halftime and was never in danger after its big first period.

Darrel Johnson canned 10 field goals and added a pair of free throws to lead Pampa scorers with 22 points. He and Kyle Bradford tied for rebounding honors with eight apiece. Pampa's JV is now 3-0 on the season and will compete in the Berger junior varsity tournament Thursday and Saturday.

The Hustling Harvester, now 1-2, face powerful Altus, Okla., in a Friday night game at Harvester Field House, while the Harvester girls will compete in the Plainview Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Sims ready for second Heisman try

NEW YORK (AP) — Six players have won the Heisman Trophy as juniors. Only one, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, repeated as a senior. Oklahoma's Billy Sims has a chance to follow in Griffin's footsteps ... and he plans to give it a shot.

Although his original class at the University of Oklahoma will graduate next June, Sims has another year of eligibility remaining. And after he was announced Tuesday as the winner of the 44th annual Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player, he said that he will be back to try for

two in a row.

"I'll just play like I did this year and let things fall in place," said the 6-foot, 205-pound junior running back from Hooks, Texas, who missed almost all of the 1976 season with an injury. "I am not going to go in the (National Football League) draft. I am coming back to school. A degree is something no one can take away from you."

Sims' narrow Heisman victory over Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina by a point total of 827-750 was the second closest ever and Fusina actually received 12 more first-place

votes than Sims. The only closer Heisman voting occurred in 1956 when Notre Dame's Paul Hornung edged Johnny Majors of Tennessee by 72 points.

Sims is the nation's leading rusher and scorer and smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single-season records by gaining 1,762 yards in 11 games and scoring 20 touchdowns while averaging 7.6 yards per carry. He tied a national record by rushing for 200 or more yards in three consecutive games.

Sims received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place ballots

and 70 for third place and totaled 827 points on a 3-2-1 point system. Fusina's count was 163-89-83-750.

Michigan quarterback Rick Leach finished third with 89-58-52-435 and Charles White, Southern California's junior tailback, was fourth with 36-74-98-354.

Rounding out the top 10 were Louisiana State running back Charles Alexander, 42-51-54-282; North Carolina State running back Ted Brown, 5-19-29-82; and Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller, 19-6-13-82; Georgia Tech running back Eddie Lee Ivey, 11-19-10-81; Wash-

ington State quarterback Jack Thompson, 13-11-11-72; and UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson, 12-11-12-70.

Besides receiving more first-place ballots, Fusina also carried three of the six Heisman

voting regions — the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and South. Leach took the Midwest while Sims led in the Southwest and Far West. Sims finished second in the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest and third in the South.



BILLY SIMS, winner of the 1978 Heisman Trophy, has a chance to follow in Archie Griffin's footsteps and become only the second player to win the coveted award twice.

(AP Laserphoto)

NCAA recommends changes

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council has recommended some changes in its investigative and enforcement procedures, but it appears unlikely they will add up to the sort of major reform a congressional committee was seeking.

The NCAA Council, the collegiate sports organization's policy-making board, has informed Congress that it will make a few recommendations for change to the body's annual convention in January. Among

the proposals would be the separation of functions between the NCAA Infractions Committee and the enforcement staff.

A Congressional investigations committee chaired by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., conducted a year-long probe following complaints of unfairness by the NCAA in handing out probation and other punishments to member schools.

Moss said during the hearings the NCAA should drastically revamp its enforcement procedures to provide due process for student athletes and their schools.

Scoreboard

College basketball		Pro Basketball	
College basketball			
By The Associated Press			
EAST			
Boston U. 75, St. Peter's 71	Coast Guard 86, N.Y. Maritime 58	Washington 12, Philadelphia 12	Philadelphia 12, New Jersey 13
Cornell 77, Niagara 74, OT	Fordham 82, Kings Point 55	New York 12, New York 10	New York 10, New York 10
Georgetown 68, Maryland 65	George Washington 103, Washington, Md. 52	Atlanta 11, Boston 9	Boston 9, Boston 9
Maine 83, Md.-Baltimore 75	Navy 82, American 78	Houston 9, Houston 9	Houston 9, Houston 9
New Hampshire 72, Yale 68	Rhode Island 67, Brown 54	New Orleans 9, New Orleans 9	New Orleans 9, New Orleans 9
Rutgers-Newark 92, Newark 74	Wisconsin 73, St. John's, N.Y. 68	Detroit 8, Detroit 8	Detroit 8, Detroit 8
MIDWEST			
Bradley 82, Knox 56	Illinois 81, Denver 57	Cleveland 7, Cleveland 7	Cleveland 7, Cleveland 7
Iowa St. 78, Wichita St. 67	Kent St. 80, Whittier 76	Seattle 15, Seattle 15	Seattle 15, Seattle 15
Nebraska 54, Minnesota 48	Oklahoma 78, Baylor 75	Phoenix 16, Phoenix 16	Phoenix 16, Phoenix 16
SOUTHWEST			
Centenary 109, Coll. of Ozarks 93	Drake 103, St. Cloud 88	Los Angeles 15, Los Angeles 15	Los Angeles 15, Los Angeles 15
Far West			
Panama 76, Hawaii 56	W. Texas St. 85, Panhandle St. 59	Portland 12, Portland 12	Portland 12, Portland 12
NHL			
Campbell Conference			
Atlanta 15, Atlanta 15	N.Y. Islanders 14, N.Y. Islanders 14	Chicago 12, Chicago 12	Chicago 12, Chicago 12
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia 11, Philadelphia 11	Washington 13, Washington 13	Philadelphia 11, Philadelphia 11	Philadelphia 11, Philadelphia 11
Smythe Division			
Chicago 8, Chicago 8	Vancouver 9, Vancouver 9	Chicago 8, Chicago 8	Chicago 8, Chicago 8
Adams Division			
Los Angeles 10, Los Angeles 10	San Jose 10, San Jose 10	Los Angeles 10, Los Angeles 10	Los Angeles 10, Los Angeles 10
Wales Conference			
Boston 11, Boston 11	Toronto 11, Toronto 11	Boston 11, Boston 11	Boston 11, Boston 11
Norris Division			
Montreal 10, Montreal 10	Los Angeles 10, Los Angeles 10	Montreal 10, Montreal 10	Montreal 10, Montreal 10
Tuesdays Games			
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 6	Vancouver 6, St. Louis 3	Montreal 3, Philadelphia 6	Vancouver 6, St. Louis 3
WHL			
Cincinnati 12, Cincinnati 12	New England 11, New England 11	Cincinnati 12, Cincinnati 12	Cincinnati 12, Cincinnati 12
Tuesdays Games			
Edmonton 8, Indianapolis 7	Edmonton 8, Indianapolis 7	Edmonton 8, Indianapolis 7	Edmonton 8, Indianapolis 7

Area basketball

Booker claimed a pair of basketball wins over McLean Tuesday night, taking a 41-38 girls game and a 69-21 win over the boys. Jamie Trew scored 14 points for the Tiger girls, while Booker's Robin Cates had 13. Jay Barton paced the Kiowa boys with 18 points.

Wheeler's girls took it on the chin, 75-42, from Wellington as Kathleen Reezes tallied 26 points for the winners. Kerri Hefley had nine for Wheeler.

Lefors High's boys team took a 50-32 win over Clarendon as John Tarbert scored 23 points. Billy Gardener hit 15 for Clarendon. Clarendon's girls beat Lefors 35-22 as Kelli Hardin and Janette Meyers scored eight points apiece. Jonetta Dunn had 16 in a losing effort for Lefors.

Anderson surprised at dismissal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson says he was surprised when the Reds decided to dismiss him as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I never had any knowledge," said Anderson in a telephone interview Tuesday from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I guess maybe I'm not smart enough to have the knowledge."

Reds President Dick Wagner flew to Anderson's home Monday and personally gave him the news.

Wagner confirmed that Anderson appeared "genuinely surprised" by the news he was being replaced by John

McNamara, "but he accepted it like a gentleman."

"It's funny. I feel a little bit like I did when I first got the Reds' job as manager... a strange, tingling sensation," Anderson said. "I'm not a crying-type person. People have to understand that nobody likes to fire another man. They felt they had to have a change. You have to respect that and I'll always respect them for at least sitting down with me."

Anderson was one of baseball's youngest managers — and a virtual unknown — when he took over the Reds Oct. 9, 1969. Only one day before becoming manager of the Reds,

Anderson had been named a coach for the California Angels.

Now, at 44, the white-haired manager can look back on a career which included two world championships, five division titles and four National League pennant victories. Anderson twice was named National League Manager of the Year, in 1972 and 1975, and is the winningest manager in the club's history with a 863-586 record.

"This has been a period that has changed my life more than anything I've ever done," said Anderson.

Anderson expressed no bitterness toward his former employ-

ers.

"I came from nothing to what I am financially today," Anderson said. "Those people there in the Reds' front office will always be my friends."

As for his future plans, Anderson said, "for right now, I'll probably play golf and relax and kind of enjoy things. I have another year on my contract. I'll just wait. I hope I have made a big enough impression on the game of baseball that somebody will come calling for me."

"Until then, I'm just going to enjoy the old golf course and relax."

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Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. Per tire and old tires
E78-14	2 for \$72.00	\$2.30
F78-14	2 for \$78.00	\$2.44
G78-14	2 for \$84.00	\$2.62
G78-15	2 for \$84.00	\$2.66
H78-15	2 for \$88.00	\$2.86

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Now's The Time To Buy Our Best Winter Radial!

F32 All Winter Radial — double belted with Flexten, the cord made from aramid fiber that's a step ahead of steel. Get set now for winter driving.

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
BR78-14	\$52.00	\$2.53
FR78-14	\$58.00	\$2.60
GR78-14	\$72.00	\$2.78
HR78-14	\$78.00	\$2.92
GR78-15	\$74.00	\$2.83
HR78-15	\$78.00	\$2.92
JR78-15	\$82.00	\$3.19
LR78-15	\$85.00	\$3.35

Double Glass Belted Polyglas Whitewalls

Cushion Belt Polyglas gives you two fiberglass cord belts right under the tread. They add strength and stability for good wear, good traction. Polyester cord body soaks up shock, delivers a smooth ride.

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$37.25	\$2.19
F78-14	\$38.50	\$2.34
G78-14	\$40.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$42.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$41.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$43.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$47.19	\$3.05

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Crisp, iceberg lettuce.
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When you're in business, the more people that know about you... the more business you'll have. Don't sell our Classifieds short. They can prove a vital selling force for you. Other advertising mediums just don't measure up to the sizable audience and quick response our Want Ads can bring you... and at the most reasonable prices.

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The Pampa News

FIRES REDUCED
SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — A program to arouse public awareness by installing smoke detectors in every household appears to be paying off.
 Officials said the number of reported structural fires in the first six months of this year had been reduced from 41 to 22, compared with the same period a year ago. Dollar losses were cut from \$87,418 to \$7,780.
 The city will continue to study the life- and property-saving benefits of the program until the end of 1979. The program is operated with the cooperation of Honeywell, Inc., of Minneapolis, which supplied the smoke detectors.

Public Notices

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the State Board of Control, L. B. J. Building, 111 East 17th Street, Austin, Texas, until 11:00 A.M. on December 21, 1978 covering the proposed lease of space located in the City of Pampa, Texas. Bid proposals and specifications may be obtained from the State Board of Control.
 Lease Code: DPS-7241-E — The DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY proposes to lease 915 sq. ft. net usable office-storage space for the period 9-1-79 to 8-31-83.
 R-86 Nov. 29, 1978

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 WHEREAS, on the 13th day of October, 1978, in Cause No. 20,560 in the District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, 223rd Judicial District, the Court therein ordered and decreed that the Judgment Liens in favor of PAMPA CHRYSLER-DODGE, INC. regarding all of Lot Four (4) in Block Two (2) of the WARD ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be foreclosed, and;
 WHEREAS, the Court further ordered that an Order of Sale be issued by the Clerk of the District Court directing the Sheriff, or any Constable of Gray County, Texas, to seize and sell the above described property as under execution in satisfaction of the judgment of the Court.
 NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, R. H. JORDAN, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, will advertise said real property for sale in the PAMPA NEWS on 15th, 22nd and 29th November. This real property will be sold by me on Tuesday, December 5, 1978, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the east door of the Gray County Courthouse in Gray County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash. Said real property is described as follows:
 All of lot Four (4) in Block Two (2) of the WARD ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Addition on file in the Deed records of Gray County, Texas.
 WITNESS MY HAND this 13th day of November, 1978.
 R. H. Jordan
 Sheriff of Gray County, Texas
 R-74 Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1978

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of August, 1978, in Cause No. 20,363 in the District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, 223rd Judicial District, the Court therein ordered and decreed that the Equitable Lien in favor of JOE H. GOURLEY regarding all of Lot One (1) in Block One (1) of the COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be foreclosed, and;
 WHEREAS, the Court further ordered that an Order of Sale be issued by the Clerk of the District Court directing the Sheriff, or any Constable of Gray County, Texas, to seize and sell the above described property as under execution in satisfaction of the judgment of the Court.
 NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, R. H. JORDAN, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, will advertise said real property for sale in the PAMPA NEWS on 15th, 22nd and 29th November. This real property will be sold by me on Tuesday, December 5, 1978, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the east door of the Gray County Courthouse in Gray County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash. Said real property is described as follows:
 All of Lot One (1) in Block One (1) of the COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Addition on file in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.
 WITNESS MY HAND this 23th day of October, 1978.
 R. H. Jordan
 Sheriff of Gray County, Texas
 R-73 Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1978

PERSONAL
 RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Jhobart. Call 665-2711 for information and appointment.
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.
 ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.
 DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2653, 665-1332, 665-4216, or 665-4002.
 MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
 AS OF this date, November 29, 1978, I, Linda Brown will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Linda Brown

NOTICES
 BORGER PUEBLO, 530 N. Main, Borger, Texas would like to invite our Pampa friends to come in and see our beautiful selection of Turquoise, Malachite, Mother-of-pearl, and Coral jewelry. Complete moccasin department for all the family. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lay-a-way, Visa, free gift wrapping. 274-5781.
 PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. No meeting, November 30. Officers gone to Grand Lodge.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday, Dec. 4, study and practice. Tuesday, Dec. 5, stated communications. All members urged to attend.

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Agriculture Secretary Bergland:

Grain sales wouldn't hurt U.S.

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some concern that if China emerges as a regular market for U.S. grain, the purchases could have an impact on American food prices.

But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who recently returned from a 10-day visit to China, says that in view of the huge stockpile of corn and other grain, sales to Peking will have a negligible effect on overall U.S. retail prices.

At least that is the way it looks to Bergland for the next 12 months or so. He has been asked several times since returning from China about the possible impact on Americans if a regular grain trade develops with Peking.

The main reason for Bergland's playing down the ef-

fects of selling corn and wheat to China is that grain stockpiles are huge and will remain so, at least until the 1979 harvests of wheat, corn and other crops shape up.

Bergland said again on the CBS broadcast "Face the Nation" over the weekend that the U.S. stockpile of grain accumulated in recent years will provide more than enough to meet demands from China and other foreign buyers in the year ahead.

However, Bergland came back from China with more or less an understanding that it will be buying around 10 million metric tons of foreign grain annually over the next few years, including perhaps 5 million to 6 million metric tons from the United States.

Bergland said "that's not certain" and emphasized that no

formal agreement was sought by either side. Besides, he said, full diplomatic relations still do not exist between China and the United States.

"There's no agreement of any sort; the numbers are purely speculative," Bergland said.

But Bergland acknowledges he let the Chinese know clearly that the United States is interested in establishing trade on a "steady, businesslike basis" and that the practice of China entering the U.S. market sporadically and unpredictably should be changed.

Assuming for illustration that China will buy six million metric tons of grain annually from the United States, that would represent about 7.5 percent of the 79.6 million metric tons of wheat and corn the USDA estimates will be exported to all

foreign countries in 1978-79.

Put another way, exports of six million metric tons of corn and wheat to China would be about 2.1 percent of the total U.S. supply of 282.5 million metric tons of the two grains in the 1978-79 season.

But six million tons of grain, whether it is wheat or corn or both, is a large amount, particularly if it is in exports to a foreign country that until now has been an erratic customer.

For example, if it were all corn, six million metric tons would be about 236.4 million bushels — roughly the average production this fall from about 2.02 million acres of Iowa corn land.

Thus, while it is correct that such a tonnage of grain sales to China is relatively small in comparison to the overall U.S. supply and amount of exports,

of Iowa farmland, it is substantially easier to design a program that producers will accept.

The Agriculture Department announced Monday that China has bought an additional 350,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery through next Sept. 30.

Economic options termed available

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Professor Karl Brunner disagrees with President Carter that the only alternatives to his anti-inflation program are recession or controls. There are other ways, he says.

He doesn't hide his disdain. "This line is either fraudulent or illusory," he declares in a talk scheduled for delivery at a provocative conference staged by Washington University, St. Louis.

The conference epitomizes the irritation among some economists over the issue of wage-price restraints, as practiced by the administration. Not just that, but its insistence that they couldn't be avoided.

It shows also that while economists might congregate in one school or another, insisting on the verity of their views, collectively they can suggest options

for the President to consider. And it suggests that the sponsors, the Center for the Study of American Business and the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, believe that alternatives do exist, the administration notwithstanding.

As Brunner, a University of Rochester economist sees it, "there is only one way to lower inflation, and that is to lower monetary growth over a long period of time."

He concedes such action is likely to lead to a temporary recession, but he insists this is better than permanent inflation supplemented with incantations and partially mandatory controls.

The latter phrase is meant to describe the Carter program and similar efforts which, the professor maintains, only provoke alternating waves of increased inflation and economic retardation.

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G78-14	\$47	28.20	2.47
H78-14	\$49	29.40	2.70
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