



"BOO!" WHO? Some of Pampa's "boo"tiful people are waiting for you at the Optimist Spookhouse at 114 S. Ward. This spooky place will be open from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight and from 8 p.m. to midnight on Halloween. Pictured above are several of the interesting personages you may meet, from left:

"Igor", David Keller; "The Devil Lady", Sherry Samuels; "The Mummy", Nancy Chase; "Darth Vader", Lonnie Nunley; and "Count Dracula", Terry Houlik. The admission fee will be used for Optimist football uniforms. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Iranian deputies boycott public hostage debate

By The Associated Press
 Amid stormy scenes at the Parliament building, many Iranian deputies boycotted public debate on the American hostages today, leaving the 228-seat legislature short of its 179-member quorum and forcing postponement of the session until Sunday.

Sixty-six deputies defied appeals by Tehran radio and Iran's chief Judge Sadegh Khalkali that they attend today — many of them protesting any action on release of the captives before the U.S. presidential elections Nov. 4.

Khalkali, the stern Islamic judge who has sent scores of convicted criminals before firing squads and is known as a hardliner on the hostage issue, stormed to the rostrum, screaming and waving his white turban over his head, and pleaded for a quorum so debate could begin.

The deputies in attendance shouted that debate should be held even without a quorum, a Danish radio correspondent reported from the scene.

Saying he was "no friend of the United States or Jimmy Carter," Khalkali said that regardless of the effect of the hostage issue on the presidential election, it was a problem the assembly was obliged to tackle, the reporter said.

Dozens of boycotting deputies milled outside. They sent a message into the hall saying a debate would only "help the cause of the United States, and especially Jimmy Carter," the reporter said.

A source close to the debate said the boycotters wanted to stay clear of the U.S. election to avoid any appearance of collusion with

the Carter administration over release of the hostages, in their 362nd day of captivity today.

The protest by hardline deputies was joined by a second smaller faction which opposes releasing the Americans on general principle. Some deputies have called for spy trials for the hostages.

After a delay of an hour, only 162 deputies showed up and parliamentary Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani dismissed those gathered in the assembly hall.

He lashed out at the Western news media and again claimed the United States was involved in the Iran-Iraq war. "At the very moment when we were due to discuss the special commission's report on the hostages the defenseless people of Dezful were smothered in blood and dust by ground-to-ground missiles," he said, referring to last week's Iraqi rocketing of the army garrison town.

"America has received many blows and will not calm down easily, and its provocations against this nation will always continue," he said. "I declare that the hostage issue has nothing to do with the Iran-Iraq war and the Americans should bear in mind that such last ditch actions and interference in the destiny of this nation will not remain unanswered."

Pars, Iran's official news agency, confirmed the session was cancelled and said the discussion of the findings of the special committee is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Sunday.

However, reporters for Pars said it was not clear that all deputies would agree to discuss the hostage issue at that time.

Nixon unruffled in face of outcries to FBI testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the same building where the legal battles over Watergate were fought, Richard M. Nixon walked into a federal courtroom and waved from the witness chair to a startled jury.

In dramatic testimony Wednesday at the trial of two former FBI officials, the former president said the FBI's director had authority to approve warrantless break-ins in foreign intelligence cases at the height of terrorist activity in the early 1970s.

"We must recognize," he said, "it was quite different than it is today."

Nixon's appearance in U.S. District Court evoked a sense of déjà vu. The man who had been driven from the White House by a scandal stemming from a break-in was in court six years later to testify about other break-ins ordered during his administration in the interest of national security.

Moments after he began testifying, three persons interrupted with shouts of "War criminal" and "He's a liar." Secret Service agents rushed to Nixon's side, but the former president appeared unruffled and U.S. marshals ejected the hecklers.

Jurors, sequestered during the seven-week trial, appeared astonished when chief prosecutor John W. Nields Jr. called Nixon to the stand.

"How are you employed?" Nields asked.

"Retired," Nixon replied.

The former president's 45-minute testimony focused on the FBI director's authority to order warrantless searches and White House efforts to combat terrorism and the dissent swirling through the country during the Vietnam War.

The two former FBI officials on trial are W. Mark Felt, once the bureau's No. 2 man, and Edward S. Miller, former head of the domestic intelligence division. They are accused of violating individual civil rights by authorizing warrantless break-ins at the homes of friends and relatives of radical Weather Underground fugitives. If convicted, they face up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

The break-ins occurred in 1972 and 1973 — when, Nixon said, thousands of terrorist bombs were exploding across the country.

Nixon said the FBI director had authority from the president to

authorize warrantless break-ins in foreign intelligence cases — the very point defense lawyers have been making.

Two of Nixon's former attorneys general, John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst, testified Tuesday they never were asked to approve such break-ins.

Nixon also said there was "hard evidence that the Weathermen had very definite foreign connections," the standard that the defense and Nixon agreed must be met before a warrantless entry could be approved.

Telling jurors that he delegated to former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover the authority to make decisions on warrantless break-ins, Nixon said: "In matters of foreign intelligence, the line went directly from the president to Mr. Hoover."

Hoover's successor, L. Patrick Gray III, had the same authority because it rested "with the office, not the man," Nixon said.

Felt and Miller had admitted authorizing the break-ins, but said Gray told them to resume the burglaries, which had been stopped by Hoover in 1966. Gray was indicted along with his former top aides but has been granted a separate trial.

The entries approved by Felt and Miller, conducted to photograph information rather than install electronic surveillance devices, were called "black bag jobs."

Nixon said he personally authorized warrantless searches in 1970 as part of the controversial Huston plan, a proposal to take covert actions against terrorist groups such as the Weather Underground.

The former chief executive said he revoked the plan four days later after Hoover raised objections, but he added: "I did not intend (the revocation) to be a prohibition" against the FBI director's conducting warrantless break-ins. "It just meant things went back to the way they were."

Nixon said there were more than 40,000 bombings or bomb scares, with 23 persons killed and millions of dollars in property damage, between January 1969, when he took office, and April 1970.

"As we sit here today, we can be fortunate that we have peace in the world and that we are not at least in armed combat," Nixon said. "I hope neither President Carter nor Governor (Ronald) Reagan, if he becomes president, has to write letters to people whose sons have been killed."

College audit shows fund 'juggling'

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Pan American University officials improperly juggled state and private funds to supplement the university president's salary and to pay "questionable" expenses for a regents' meeting, an audit report states.

But audit group's manager says there was no evidence of illegality on the part of school officials.

Instead, the report recommended university regents should repay \$58,324 to the state general revenue fund to settle all accounts. The special audit group was within the governor's budget office.

"We found no evidence of illegality," audit group director Walter O'Dell said Wednesday. "They used certain funds for certain purposes legitimate purposes, but they should have used other funds."

O'Dell said the report was just a recommendation and was not binding on university regents.

The regents meet Nov. 6 to discuss the report, which was requested by board chairman John Bluntzer.

Regent Billie Pickard of Raymondville said Wednesday the board asked the audit group to study certain items after they noticed them last spring.

"There's still some questions (about the fund transfers) but until the board meets and has any additional information presented, I think that it would be out of order for me to comment," she said.

"The major finding of this examination is that funds solicited and designated to upgrading the university's business school were used to pay the president's salary supplement as well as the expenses of a board of regents meeting held in Dallas," the report said. "These funds were intended to pay certain business school salaries which were, consequently paid by general revenue funds."

University President Ralph Schilling, who will retire Aug. 31, 1981, said the fund transfers were a mistake.

"We readily admit there were deficit expenditures. The funds should never have been transferred," he said. "It was a mistake. It was an error but it's been corrected."

The audit report noted \$5,661 was spent for an October 1978 board meeting in Dallas, more than 500 miles away from the South Texas college campus.

"The total cost included 24 (Dallas) Cowboy football packages at \$90 each, 12 extra hotel rooms, a move to a more expensive hotel, airline fares and entertainment expenses," the report said.

Montgomery acquitted, but nightmare continues

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A four-month legal nightmare ended for Candace Montgomery when a jury found her innocent of murder, but her attorney says the summer afternoon she killed a friend with 41 blows from a three-foot ax will haunt her forever.

The 30-year-old suburban housewife was acquitted of murder Wednesday after she confessed she hacked her former lover's wife to death in self defense.

The sandy-haired, bespectacled defendant began trembling when the verdict was read at 4:40 p.m., but stared straight ahead, her hands clenched in her lap.

Ushered quickly from the courthouse, Mrs. Montgomery and her husband, Pat, avoided news reporters and photographers. They soon will move to Atlanta from this North Central Texas city, where residents have talked of little but the grisly killing since Mrs. Gore's mutilated body was discovered June 13.

The innocent verdict, returned by a nine-woman, three-man jury

that deliberated just over three hours, climaxed a sensational trial marked by dramatic testimony and legal maneuvering.

Each day, residents of surrounding towns lined up outside the courtroom to get a ringside seat for the show that beat anything on daytime television. The spectators' reaction to the verdict was mixed.

But lead defense attorney Don Crowder, whose antics resulted in two contempt citations from State District Judge Tom Ryan, said he was "Very pleased. Very pleased."

Asked what convinced the jury to find his client innocent, Crowder said: "If I knew that, I would be a millionaire."

The dapper young attorney shocked a packed courtroom during jury selection by announcing his client had killed Mrs. Gore, but was fighting for her own life at the time.

District Attorney Tom O'Connell said while prosecutors were not surprised by the self-defense angle, "what we didn't know ... was

just what the specifics of the self-defense theory would be."

O'Connell declined to comment on the verdict itself, saying, "We do our job, and they do their job."

Jurors and family members also refused to comment on the trial's outcome.

Crowder based his self-defense case on Mrs. Montgomery's brutally detailed account of her visit to Mrs. Gore's Wylie home on Friday, June 13.

She said the former schoolteacher struck her twice with the ax after confronting her about a 10-month affair she had with Allan Gore.

The petite defendant said she tried to escape three times during a frantic struggle on in the utility room of the Gore's Wylie home. Mrs. Montgomery said she finally wrested the ax from Mrs. Gore and hit her on the head.

Mrs. Gore fell to the blood-slicked floor, but the sobbing

defendant told jurors she could not stop herself from slamming the ax into the woman who sang with her in a church choir.

A medical examiner said the victim had been struck in the head 28 times — the blows collapsing her right eye into a sinus cavity and splitting her skull down to the brain tissue at least once.

Psychiatrists testified Mrs. Montgomery was reacting on an instinctive level and that her rage could have stemmed from a 26-year-old incident the defendant could remember only under hypnosis.

Mrs. Montgomery testified Mrs. Gore told her, "Shhhh," when she screamed for her life. Dr. Fred Fason of Houston said the defendant also was hushed by her mother as she was being treated for a head cut and that the word association and sight of blood could have triggered the same anger against Mrs. Gore.

In closing remarks, O'Connell termed the theory "incredible" and "insulting."

Railroad Commission, railroads protest federal interference

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent says the Interstate Commerce Commission is no friend of the people, and he has no desire to help the federal agency take advantage of shippers or railway customers.

Nugent said Wednesday perhaps the Railroad Commission should change its name to escape blame that could result from federal interference in railroad regulation.

He opened a public hearing that was called "in response to what I view as an attempt by Congress to materially infringe on our right to regulate intrastate railroads."

Ten witnesses, including representatives of the Texas Agriculture Department and the Houston Chamber of Commerce, urged the commission to seek federal certification to administer the Staggers Rail Act of 1980.

"The closer regulation is to you, the easier it is to live with, even if you don't like it," said Dallas lawyer Frank Brooks, who represented Georgetown Railroad Co., Whites' Mines of San Antonio and Austin White Lime Co.

Brooks described the new law as "rather hastily conceived through a series of compromises — it's bad legislation."

Railroad companies had no position on certification, but William McDowell, chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Railroad Association, said the Staggers Act — "more commonly known as the Railroad Deregulation Bill" — "is a step in the right direction."

He said the act offers the railroad industry "an opportunity to achieve rate relief on some commodities on which we have consistently lost money ... In general, however, I know of no railroad which has any plans to attempt revision of all its rates immediately as a result of deregulation."

"It already has been demonstrated that ICC practices fail to protect the public," said Nugent, adding:

"I, for one have no desire to assist the ICC in taking advantage of the shippers and consuming public in the name of the Railroad

Commission of Texas. If we can prevent this from happening, we should do so. If we can't, then we should let them do their own work."

"The Railroad Commission was established in the last century to end just the kind of rate discrimination and shipper preferences this bill seems to permit," said Nugent.

"If we cannot continue on that path because of federal interference, perhaps we should get our name out of the business — and, perhaps, even change our name so we won't shoulder the blame," he said.

Permits issued for new Phillips construction

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Air Control Board have issued permits for construction of a major project at the Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery at Borger, Texas, the company announced.

The \$300 million modernization work will enable the refinery to convert lower quality crude oils into high-value petroleum products. A similar project is nearing completion at a Phillips refinery at Sweeny, Texas.

"Phillips plans to become a major refiner of heavy crudes, which constitute an increasing portion of the free world's remaining oil reserves," the company said in a statement issued Wednesday.

Low quality crude oil is more difficult and expensive to refine into gasoline, diesel fuel, home heating oil and other products because it contains metals and sulphur. The higher quality crudes are becoming scarce and more expensive, according to the report.

Phillips will be able to refine 95 percent of the different types of crude oil available in the free world market after the two Texas projects are completed, the company said.

Halloween precautions urged



On Friday, Oct. 31, children all over will be celebrating one of their favorite holidays — Halloween.

This being their No. 1 holiday, scores of miniature "monsters" will scamper through the neighborhoods of Texas. For many of them, "Trick or Treat," could well turn into tragedy.

Major C.W. Bell of Lubbock, regional commander for the Texas Department of Public Safety, suggests precautions on the part of motorists and parents which could prevent disasters this Halloween.

—If children go trick or treating, one of the parents should accompany them to insure their safety.

—If parent buy or make their child a costume, it should be of white or light-colored material so it can be easily seen at night by motorists.

—Children should also carry a flashlight to serve as a warning to motorists and as an added safety measure on poorly lighted streets.

—Children should be instructed to use sidewalks whenever possible.

—Motorists should be especially careful when driving the neighborhood streets as many of the youngsters will be crossing the streets haphazardly as they go from home to home.

Major Bell also stated that because Halloween falls on Friday, there will be added traffic as many area high schools will be having a football game.

If parents and motorists will join together and think of children's safety, this potentially dangerous evening can be a safe and enjoyable one, Bell said.

Mother faces extradition charge

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Brenda Carol Scarbrough says she is confused about why she will be extradited from Texas to stand trial in Mississippi on a kidnapping charge for taking her own children away from her husband in Tennessee.

A tearful Mrs. Scarbrough listened quietly as State District Judge William Parker explained Wednesday that her avenues of appeal had been exhausted — he was ordering her extradition to Mississippi. "This has been a nightmare for me. I have never been in trouble before. I have never understood it from the start," Mrs. Scarbrough told The Associated Press in telephone interview from the Hunt County jail early today.

Mrs. Scarbrough said she took Dawn Elizabeth and John Emerson Scarbrough, then aged 4 and 2, from her husband's Memphis home last year because she feared for their safety. She was charged with kidnapping in DeSoto County, Miss., in September of 1979. Her husband, John Scarbrough, filed the charge contending his wife took the children through Mississippi on the way to Texas. "I did not. I went from Memphis to West Memphis, Ark., to Little Rock, Little Rock to Texarkana, and Texarkana to Denison, (Texas)," she said. Mrs. Scarbrough said she still was married at the time although her husband had "temporary custody" of the children. She contends her husband filed the charge in Mississippi because Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas have no laws against "childnapping" by a parent.

After the appeals court ruled against her in August, she returned to her cell to await extradition to Mississippi, a trip she says could come as early as Friday or Saturday. "I'm afraid because I don't know what kind of power he (her husband) has down there. Apparently he has quite a bit or I would not be down here (in jail) so long," she said. But she hopes she can see her children for the first time in a year when she goes to Mississippi. "I was going to try to see if we (my husband and I) could become friends, at least for the kids' sake," she said. "I've got all kinds of things on my mind. I'm kind of mixed up and I don't know what is going to happen — I want the best for my children."

Mrs. Scarbrough said she is frightened, "scared of the unknown," because she faces a sentence of from two years to life if convicted on the Mississippi charge. "I don't understand it. I haven't from the start. I just don't know," she said. "The whole thing has been weird."



ELAINE HOUSTON, standing, Gray County Extension Agent, Frankie Hildenbrand, left, and Grace McGrath, members of the Golden Harvest Extension Club, watch a demonstration during the "Christmas in October" program that took place Tuesday in the Pampa Mall. The program, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee, Gray County Extension Homemakers Council, featured a wide variety of Christmas gift and ornament ideas.

Franklin labels charges 'trumped up'

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Joseph Paul Franklin, held under \$1 million bond today as authorities prepared to question him about racial shootings in five cities, was a high school dropout reared in a broken home by a mother he hated, relatives say.

The avowed racist and drifter, wearing a long-sleeved shirt that hid the tattoos which helped officials identify him, appeared in court here Wednesday and was ordered held pending a hearing next week to determine whether he will be sent to Salt Lake City.

The 30-year-old Alabama man is wanted there on federal charges of violating the civil rights of two blacks by killing them Aug. 20. Officials say he used a dozen names and disguised himself to elude the law for months.

"I'm innocent," Franklin told reporters Wednesday, calling the charges "trumped up ... because of my racist views." Asked if he held racist views, he replied: "Oh, definitely...I'm against race mixing and communism."

At a hearing Wednesday, U.S. Attorney Gary Betz backed his request for high bond by listing incidents officials want to question Franklin about.

Betz cited the May sniper wounding of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan; sniper slayings of blacks and white women in Cincinnati, Johnstown, Pa., Indianapolis and Oklahoma City; the alleged defrauding of a Utah hotel; and bank robberies in Tennessee and Georgia.

He said Franklin is also named in an escape warrant in Florence, Ky., where he was jailed a month ago.

Betz said Franklin is a drifter who hasn't held a job for three years and has used 12 aliases, wigs and other disguises to avoid authorities.

Attorneys countered that Franklin has no felony convictions, but four misdemeanor convictions. They declined to elaborate.

Dark glasses hid Franklin's eyes and a long-sleeved shirt hid his tattoos of the Grim Reaper and an eagle as he arrived at the courthouse.

His court-appointed counsel, James Whittemore, argued bond was too high, insisting Franklin's alleged link to other crimes was mere "suspicion."

Franklin was arrested in Lakeland on Tuesday night, three days before a scheduled visit there by President Carter. Authorities say Franklin sent a threatening letter to Carter four years ago accusing him of "selling out to blacks."

Cubans look for diplomatic overture

HAVANA (AP) — Whether it be through baseball, ballet or loosening the economic embargo, it's time for the United States to take the lead in its diplomatic dance with communist Cuba, say officials of Fidel Castro's government. What they say they want is eventual restoration of full diplomatic relations and an end to two decades of cold war between the two countries.

The release of 33 Americans from a Havana prison this week was the latest in a series of small conciliatory steps toward Washington made since last spring, when strident anti-American propaganda during the Castro-orchestrated sea-flight of Cuban "riff-raff" to U.S. shores put a distinct chill on Cuba-U.S. relations.

The Cuban president has also halted the exodus of refugees to Florida, returned two skyjacker to U.S. custody and allowed most of the 400 Cubans jammed into the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana to leave for America.

"I don't know what the United States could want next," one Cuban official said privately, echoing feelings expressed by other government authorities.

Non-Cuban diplomatic observers in Havana agreed that at this point Castro is looking for some reciprocal move from the Americans, although he cannot expect it until after the U.S. election next week.

One diplomatic source suggested several possibilities: inauguration of regularly scheduled air service between the two countries, cultural exchanges, a selective lifting of the U.S. embargo for such items as medicines, or even the visit of a major league American team to baseball-loving Cuba.

"But they can't expect any action on the big items," said this diplomat, who asked not to be identified. The big items in Cuban eyes: —Lifting the economic embargo.

—Returning the Guantanamo Bay U.S. naval base to Cuban control. —Suspending American reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

Washington has its own list of obstacles to normalizing relations: —Cuba's military interventions in Africa. —The strong Soviet presence in Cuba.

—The long-standing issue of compensation for \$2 billion in American property nationalized by Castro in 1960.

The Cubans, nonetheless, believe progress can be made — as long as President Carter is re-elected.

"Look at it: Carter is the only president in 20 years to do something about bringing the two countries closer together," said the Cuban official. Carter in 1977 established low-level diplomatic ties with Havana.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, has taken a hard line on Cuba, which he calls "this problem festering just off our shores."

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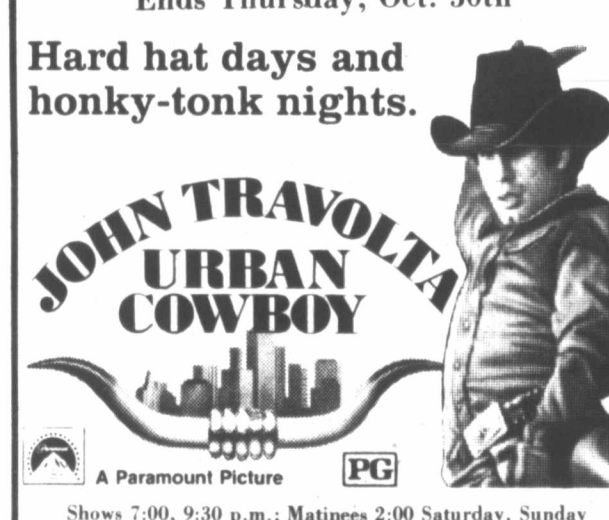
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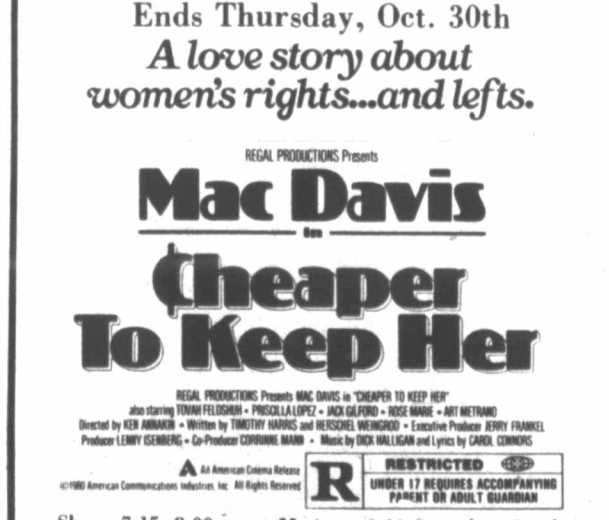


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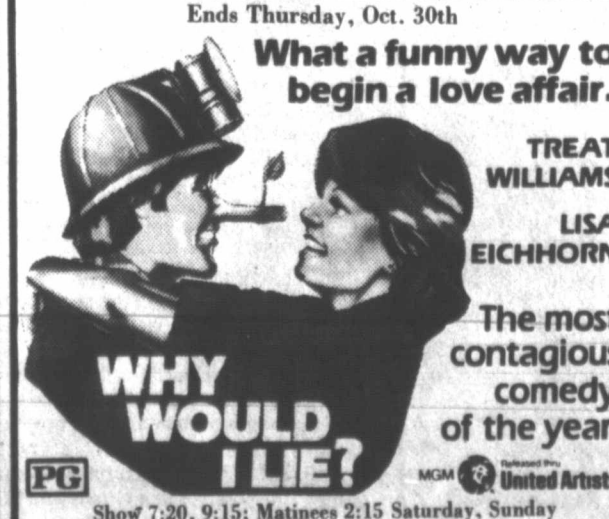
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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

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

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

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

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Sirhan case proves justice to be blind

There has never been the slightest doubt that Sirhan Sirhan fired the shots which killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in a crowded Los Angeles hotel on June 5, 1968. Many persons saw him pull the trigger and he was subdued on the spot with the smoking pistol in his hand.

It is safe to observe that no one in this outraged country at that time could have foreseen that Sirhan would go scot-free within 15 years. That this, as of now, is to be raised further disquieting doubts in the public mind about the U.S. judicial system.

"I expect he'll be out in '83," said Ronald Ross who represents the Los Angeles County district attorney at parole hearings. "I am very upset. It's been very frustrating. He continues to hold the entire American system of criminal justice in high contempt."

The then 24-year-old Palestinian immigrant was convicted and sentenced to die in the gas chamber in 1969. But there were legal delays and when the California Supreme Court declared the death penalty unconstitutional in 1972, Sirhan's death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. The state's Board of Prison Terms subsequently decreed Sirhan should be granted parole. The board now has brought the release date nearer by two months after granting a similar, four-month reduction in term last year.

Sirhan, who has announced plans to go to Libya, where assassination is government policy, was so contemptuous of the board that he refused to appear in his own behalf, as is customary.

The irony of the Sirhan case was underlined by crime and punishment news on the same day the California board took its latest action. A defendant in Ohio, convicted of sexual misconduct and intimidation, began serving a 15-year sentence. Clearly there is inequality of justice in this country.

Not without logic, Sirhan points out the relatively light penalties other first-degree murderers have received compared with the time he has already served. He asks, for example, why San Francisco Supervisor Dan White should be sentenced to only seven years and eight months for killing Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

That and other similarly outrageous murder penalties aside, some concrete conclusions arise from the scheduled release of the killer of Robert Kennedy, who seemed destined to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. More definite steps should be taken to discourage and punish the writing of U.S. history by bullet.

NOW's muscle

We don't often find ourselves in agreement with the National Organization for Women, but this week we join the group in celebrating a Supreme Court triumph. The reason for our alliance is that, for a change, NOW was fighting the state rather than trying to use its powers of compulsion for the organization's own ends.

As part of the continuing push for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment—a drive that legally reached its termination months ago, but was extended by Congress—NOW has organized boycotts of enterprises in states whose legislatures haven't responded affirmatively to ERA. In some cases, such as the scheduling of large conventions in major cities, this pressure has had a tangible economic effect.

The state of Missouri went to the Supreme Court, alleging that NOW is violating federal antitrust laws in attempting restraint of trade. The Missouri attorney general argued that the boycott "substitutes raw economic power for the ballot box.... What NOW would propose.... is a system in which all pressing issues of the day are decided by muscle."

Imagine! Here is a man whose job depends on the use of legalized force against others, and he's decrying the free-will refusal to purchase certain services as "muscle." That kind of thinking stems from popular notions that influence in the marketplace, which is sometimes but not always a function of size and wealth, disqualifies an individual or entity from making certain voluntary choices, lest our conceptions of a democratic society be affronted. Such thoughts are often heard in the "liberal" circles that NOW members frequent, by the way, and when carried through to law must result in a transfer of these discretionary prerogatives to government. There, backed by the real muscle of compulsion, they become power.

The Supreme Court wisely chose not to intercede on behalf of the Missouri officials, citing both precedent and cherished notions of political free speech. If only the courts were as protective of free thought and action in the purely economic sector, which is as integral to human liberty as unrestrained politics.

Boycotts are fine. They are the nexus between the marketplace of ideas and that of goods and services. In the Missouri case, a political argument brought on the boycott and all the disruption it causes. Our answer ought not to be yet another state action to quell it.



The rest of the story

Thirteen to the bar

By Paul Aurandt

This is a test. You are about to read the names of 13 of our nation's most prominent lawyers. Only one of them was a law school drop-out. Can you guess his name?

Patrick Henry - Member of the Continental Congress, governor of Virginia. He passed his oral bar examination in 1760. Within three years he had handled more than 1,100 cases.

John Jay - He was admitted to the bar in 1768, subsequently distinguished himself as the first chief justice of the Supreme Court.

John Marshall - Another Supreme Court chief justice, he passed his bar exams in 1780.

William Wirt - Barely 20, he practiced law in Culpepper County, Virginia, eventually he became United States attorney general.

Now remember, one of these nationally prominent lawyers was a law school drop-out and you're trying to discover him.

Roger Taney - admitted to practice in 1798, he worked his way up to secretary of the Treasury, then chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Daniel Webster - As in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." He was admitted to the Boston bar in 1805, established a phenomenal legal reputation; was appointed secretary of state in 1841.

Salmon Chase - United States senator, chief justice of the Supreme Court, he gained his early prominence as a defense attorney for runaway slaves.

Abraham Lincoln - Sixteenth President, an occupation greatly enhanced by his former experience as a lawyer.

Stephen Douglas - Admitted to the bar in 1824, he later became representative, then senator from Illinois. He debated Lincoln, remember?

Clarence Darrow - A lawyer of world renown, his most famous case was the Scopes so-called "Monkey Trial" of 1925.

Robert Storey - Born in 1893, he was president of the American Bar Association between 1952 and 1953.

Strom Thurmond - Admitted to the bar in 1930, he later became governor of South Carolina, then senator from that state.

James Eastland - Prominent senator from Mississippi, his law practice began in 1927.

Those are the 13. One of them abandoned law school after the first year, never to return. Which one?

It was Clarence Darrow, the one name the whole world associates with the practice of law. He attended law school for one year only, did not distinguish himself and dropped out to study law on his own.

Oh, did I mention that the other 12 most distinguished American lawyers could not have dropped out of law school because they never went to law school at all?

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Today in history

Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 304th day of 1980. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 30, 1922, Benito Mussolini formed a Fascist government and became premier of Italy.

On this date: In 1817, Simon Bolivar organized an independent government in Venezuela.

In 1918, Czechoslovakia was proclaimed an independent republic.

In 1956, Britain and France issued an ultimatum to Egypt and Israel calling for a cease-fire.

In 1974, Dutch Marines and police stormed a prison chapel near the Hague and liberated 15 hostages who had been held for four days by convicts.

Ten years ago: President Nixon called on voters to reject candidates who condoned, excused or "failed to speak up against" permissiveness among America's "violent" youth.

Five years ago: Spain's Juan Carlos de Borbon assumed the powers of chief of state in a move that virtually ended 36 years of rule by Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

One year ago: President Carter nominated Federal Appeals Court Judge Shirley Hufstедler to be the first secretary of the department of education.

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



My Bendix problem

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- The big story this month has not been the presidential campaign or the war in Iran, but the saga of Mary Cunningham, the brilliant 29-year-old Harvard Business School graduate who climbed her way up the corporate ladder of the Bendix corporation in 15 months to become an Executive Vice President, only to be forced to resign because she was too beautiful, too young and too close to the Chairman of the Board.

It has divided the country, turned families against each other, and raised so many questions that even the "Moral Majority" can't deal with it.

On one side are those who say Ms. Cunningham would never have reached her position had she not been young and beautiful. On the other are people who say no one would care if she succeeded in the executive suites, if she hadn't been a beautiful woman.

The most interesting part of the story is that this is the first time people have been more interested in what went on in the private plane of a large corporation than what happened when Farrah Fawcett split up with Lee Majors, and Jackie Onassis

It's still a man's world

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

The other night Jimmy Carter was campaigning for the women's vote and alluded to Ronald Reagan's opposition to ERA. Carter's comment: "That's what they used to say about the civil rights of black people, that the states could look after them!" Mr. Carter, having made no point at all (no constitutional amendment respecting black rights has been passed in this century), smiled triumphantly at the ladies.

Oh, dear.

Clare Boothe Luce is, arguably, the most distinguished and versatile woman alive. She began her career as a feminist at the age of three, or thereabouts, and she supports ERA. In this I think her wrong, and anyone who thinks Clare Luce wrong, and says so, is qualified for the Congressional Medal of Honor for courage. However, she agrees "that the proponents of ERA greatly exaggerate the benefits that will flow from its passage." There are some millions of women—especially young women—who view the passage of ERA with the same mystic faith in its efficacy that Negroes had in the Emancipation Proclamation. Reagan's anti-ERA stand is going to hurt him with these one-issue voters. Reagan could take off some of the curse by coming out for nation-wide community property laws. Only eight states have them, and California is one.

Mrs. Luce, who is a close student of sexual injustices, elaborates. "The worst injustices to women are not those they experience in the working world, but in marriage. For example, at any time before he dies a husband may give away almost his entire estate without his wife's consent, leaving her virtually penniless when he dies."

Enter Laurence W. Bellenson, not only a distinguished California lawyer and author of several books, but also occasional lawyer to, and long-time friend of, Ronald Reagan. He writes that the trouble with ERA is that no one can with any confidence predict how the Supreme Court would interpret it. After all, a Court of Appeals has already ruled the registration of men (for possible draft) unlawful based merely on existing interpretation of the

had dinner alone at the Stage Delicatessen.

The country was riveted by Gail Sheehy's syndicated newspaper feature of the step-by-step rise and fall of this poor young lady and, based on readership interest, we may soon be reading countless other Mary Cunningham sagas from "Fortune Magazine's 500 leading corporations list."

My worry is that most people will get a distorted view of the executive suite and how we operate.

As most people know, this column is a conglomerate. We're into books, lecturing, recycling of old columns, and TV and theatrical enterprises—too numerous to mention.

As Chairman of the Board, I was on the lookout sometime ago for a smart, young, beautiful person who could be my secretary and handle my mail and crackpot calls. I found one at Georgetown University who fitted all the requirements and hired her.

There are only two of us. Jeannie Ayer became my confidante and closest advisor. Since she also corrected my grammar I realized she had great potential. But as soon as she started showing some talent, people in other offices on my floor started

whispering that the only reason Jeannie had gotten where she was in my organization was because there was something going on between us.

Then she came in one day and asked for a raise. I told her I couldn't give her a raise but I would make her my Executive Assistant. All the other secretaries on the floor were outraged, and said to each other that if it hadn't been for her looks she would never have been made an Executive Assistant in such a short time. But I ignored the whispering because Jeannie was too valuable to me to replace.

Six months later, she came to me again and said she was desperate for more money. I said she had hit me at a bad time, and instead of a raise I would make her Vice President of the Column.

Once again there was shock and outrage on the floor. Jeannie had been with me less than a year and yet she was in on all my important business decisions. Evans and Novak said that if Jeannie was a man she would never have been made Vice President of the Column in so short a time.

The final blow came a month ago when Jeannie again asked for a raise. This time I had no choice but to make her Executive Vice President of Mergers and Acquisitions, which meant ordering my lunch for me in the office when I didn't go out.

This was too much for everyone on the floor to swallow and the pressure is on now for me to ask for her resignation.

But I'm hanging tough. If she couldn't do the job she wouldn't be here and her beauty has nothing to do with her new title.

The lesson in all this is that some companies such as Bendix give women titles because they are better than men at what they're doing. Others such as mine hand them out in lieu of giving a person a raise.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — You can't expect to be the favorite when you get in a fistfight with the nation's most famous oddsmaker, says Brent Musburger. Musburger, anchorman of CBS-TV's "NFL Today," learned that recently when he and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder tangled in a midtown bar over the amount of time Snyder was getting on the National Football League pre-game show.

The show is 21 minutes long, and must be spread among several personalities, news and previews. Snyder, 61, took a swing at the 39-year-old Musburger before Musburger's brother broke up the fight Sunday. "I'm just terribly upset about it," said Snyder. "I'm sorry, and I'm sure Brent is too. I'm not a fighter. I'm not a lover. I'm just a worker."

TRACY, Calif. (AP) — Robert Beausoleil, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, has been denied parole in a unanimous decision by the state Board of Prison Terms. The three-member board voted Wednesday on the

33-year-old inmate's parole request. Beausoleil, convicted of first-degree murder in the July 1969 slaying of musician Gary Hinman, is serving a life sentence at the Deuel Vocational Institute. Manson, now serving multiple life sentences for the 1969 Tate-LaBianca killings in Los Angeles, lived with Hinman in 1968. Beausoleil was arrested in the torture slaying of Hinman two days before the Tate killings.

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Allen Ludden, the popular host of the long-running television game show "Password," is home from the hospital after suffering a severe stroke.

Ludden left Community Hospital here on Wednesday with his wife, actress Betty White, for a flight in a private jet to their Los Angeles-area home. A hospital spokesman said the 62-year-old Ludden had recovered sufficiently to be treated at home. He was hospitalized for 22 days. Ludden's doctors were pessimistic after his stroke,

but the TV personality soon began to talk and walk.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Phillips, the leader of the 1960s rock 'n' roll group the Mamas and the Papas, has agreed to cooperate with federal prosecutors and testify against a co-defendant in a drug sale conspiracy case, the Daily News says.

Under an agreement with the U.S. attorney, the 44-year-old Phillips entered a secret guilty plea Friday to a single charge of drug conspiracy, the News said Wednesday. The singer was arrested in August at his summer home in Southampton.

Phillips has promised to testify as a government witness against Jeffrey Bedin, 35, of Manhattan, in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Bedin is charged in a seven-count indictment with conspiracy to possess and distribute tens of thousands of Quaaludes, amphetamines, barbiturates and other drugs.

Phillips, who is free on bond, is to be sentenced Jan. 26. He faces a maximum of 15 years in jail and a \$25,000 fine.

Santa Fe reports record quarter

The third quarter net income of Santa Fe Industries, Inc. is the best quarter in the company's history, according to Chairman John S. Reed. The reported income of \$84.6 million, or \$2.92, a share represents a 68 percent improvement over the same period in 1979, he said.

Last year, the company's third quarter net was \$50.5 million or \$1.79 a share. Reed said the increase was primarily due to the 163 percent increase in the pre-tax contribution from rail operations and a 63 percent increase in contribution from petroleum operations.

Present indications are that the fourth quarter will also be a 'good one for Santa Fe,' Reed said. "Rail business continues to run ahead of the excellent traffic we enjoyed last October and petroleum production is expected to increase over third quarter levels."

The increase in pre-tax contribution from rail operations from \$21.9 million in the third quarter of 1979 to the present \$57.6 million was due primarily to timely freight rate increase, company officials said. Results were adversely affected by changes in the traffic mix because of the recession, as lower-rated bulk commodities showed substantial increases while higher-rated manufactured goods and building materials were down.

Revenue ton miles were down 6.1 percent, while total carloadings were up slightly for the quarter. Roadway maintenance programs in the third quarter exceeded the 1979 levels, Reed said.

Pre-tax contribution from

petroleum for the third quarter was \$36.2 million, compared to \$22.2 million in 1979. The increase is due principally to higher average prices received for crude oil from the \$12.50 per barrel last year to \$22.75 per barrel this year. The increase was partially offset by higher operating and exploratory expenses, the windfall profits tax and a decline in production.

Increased volume is attributed for the improvement in pipeline operations,

producing a contribution of \$4.6 million.

Santa Fe officials said lower price realization and volume of shipments, reflecting from the sagging housing industry, were responsible for a decrease in contribution from Forest Products down to \$3.3 million from 1979's \$4.2 million.

A \$7.3 million increase from Real Estate and Construction operations was attributed by officials to increased profits from land sales.

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Trial begins in beating death

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A Superior Court jury of 10 men and two women faced opening statements and testimony today in the murder trial of a former Army Ranger charged in the beating death of a Columbus man.

The panel was selected Wednesday to hear the trial of John Archer Gibson, 24, of Gruber, Texas. Gibson is charged with murder in the March 25, 1979 beating of Wayne Lee. Prosecutors say they plan to ask for the death penalty if Gibson, one of four Army rangers charged in the case, is convicted of murder. He is the first of the four to come to trial.

Lee, in Savannah to serve as a judge in the Miss Savannah beauty pageant, died 18 days after he was beaten unconscious in a downtown Savannah parking garage. All four Army rangers were reassigned from their duties after the charges were brought.

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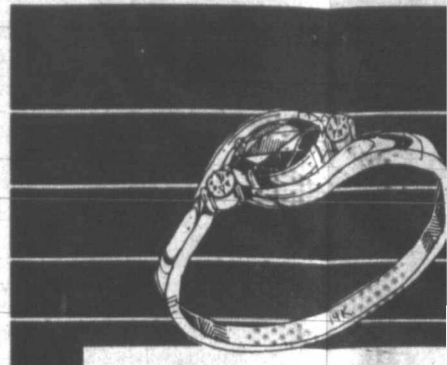
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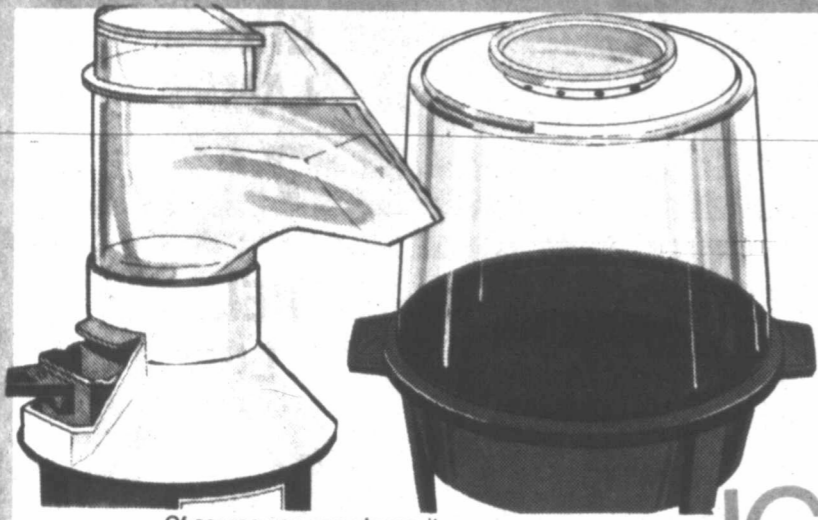
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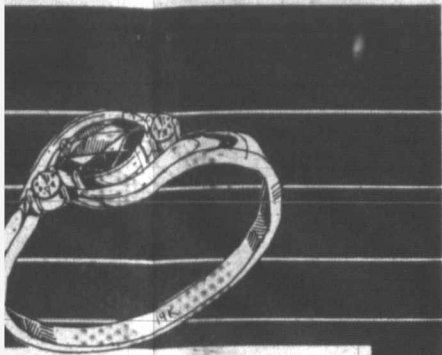
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Halliburton to open modern research center

DUNCAN, Okla. — Part of the new 230,000-square-foot Halliburton Research Center will show just how far founder Halliburton's cementing practices have come since 1919 — thanks mainly to the firm's original research work carried on at Duncan.

Part of the Nov. 2 public tour of the new 230,000-square-foot Halliburton Research Center will show just how far founder Halliburton's cementing practices have come since 1919 — thanks mainly to the firm's original research work carried on at Duncan.

The concern is oil well cementing, an oil field conservation and safety practice that Erle P. Halliburton began offering in the Mid-Continent area of the United States in 1919. It is provided now to oil and gas

operators around the world. Cementing consists of mixing cement with water and other chemicals to form a slurry. The slurry is then pumped to the bottom of the hole and back up into the space between the outside of the casing or pipe and the wall of the hole.

When the cement hardens, it forms a solid sheath that is

designed to protect underground water flows, support the casing and help prevent the migration of fluids up or down the hole.

Today, cementing of oil and gas wells is virtually universal; even many water wells are cemented in place. As a result, Halliburton Services has become the single largest industrial user of cement in the world. In most years it consumes more cement than most countries.

Halliburton researchers have developed cementing mixtures that will harden in a hurry or that will remain pumpable almost indefinitely, that will set up in ice or that will set up in

stream wells like those in Italy's Po Valley.

One of the recent fruits of research is a cement containing tiny glass balloons that is light enough to float on water. The lightweight cement, trademarked Spherelite, is one of the Halliburton research products that will be displayed at the Nov. 2 opening.

Halliburton Services is one of a large number of technical oil field service organizations that are relatively unknown but who nonetheless play a very significant role in helping the actual producers of oil and gas, both the majors and the independents, find and produce hydrocarbons.

"We're proud to say that many of the significant practical innovations and advancements in oil field service technology have been introduced to the industry as a result of Halliburton research and development," said Leonard Leon, president.

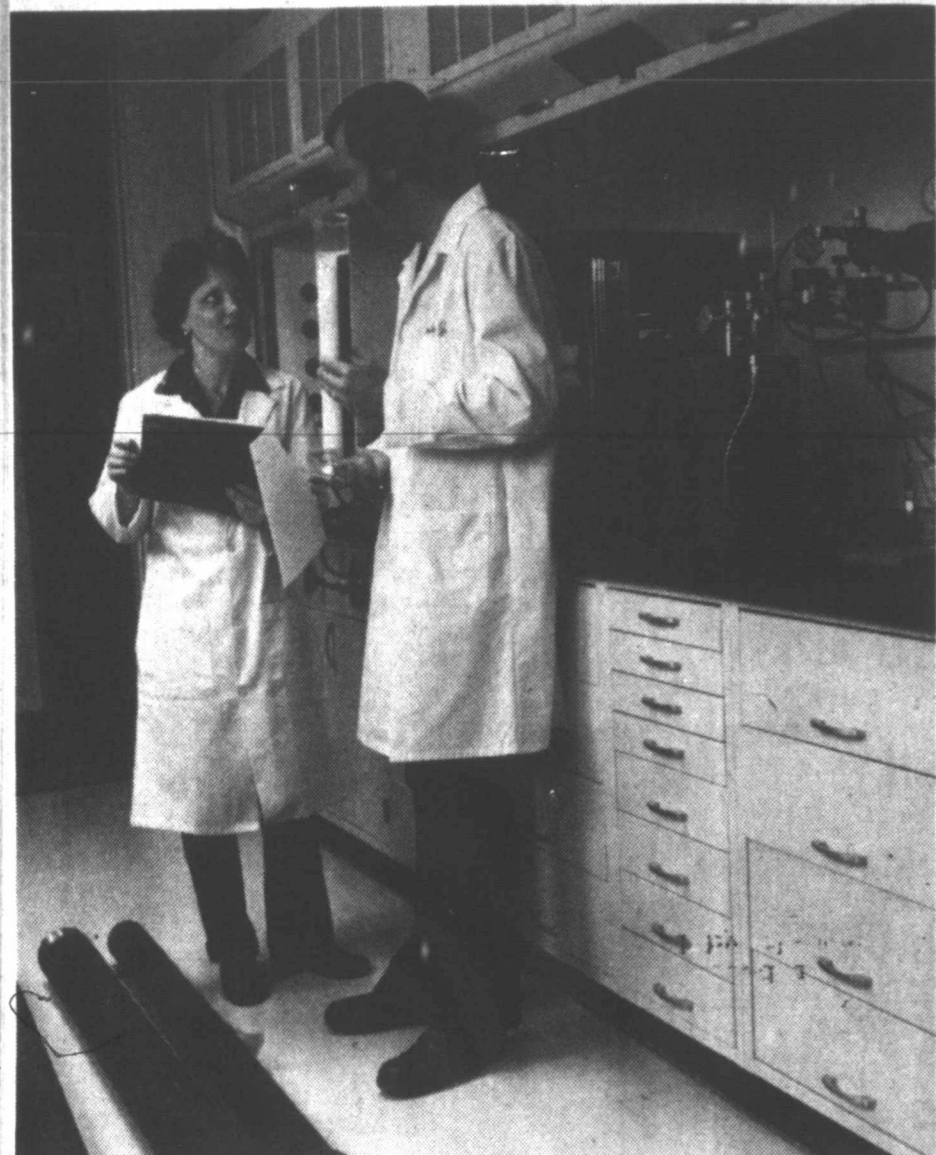
"Halliburton is entirely committed to remaining the world leader in the technical oil field service industry and for that reason this new research center was built to help us meet the constantly increasing needs of the petroleum industry and other energy industries," Leon said.

Another major well service provided by Halliburton,

stimulating wells by hydraulic fracturing, will be featured at the open house also. Fracturing has increased the recoverable reserves of oil and gas in North America alone by more than 25 percent since it was first performed commercially by Halliburton in 1949.

Recent Halliburton has even begun fracturing wells in the North Sea off Great Britain but the vast majority of this stimulation work is performed on both old and new U.S. wells in the Mid-Continent, Appalachia and the Rockies.

The open house on Sunday, Nov. 2, will begin with brief ceremonies and continue into that evening.



ULTRA MODERN HALLIBURTON LAB. Much of the laboratory equipment in the new Halliburton Research Center is not found anywhere else in the world. Devices include a dynamic foamed fluid loss testing device used in calculating well stimulation methods. Dr. Bill Ford and Melody Stout, pictured, are two of the several chemists employed at the Center.

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Baptists warned about 'single issue' politics

HOUSTON (AP) — The Christian Life Commission has warned Texas Baptists to beware of the individuals and groups who crusade to defeat a political candidate "solely because of his view on a single issue."

"No particular political or economic system or ideology can be equated with the will of God," said the commission's report Wednesday to the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The 3,786 delegates, the most ever to attend a state Baptist convention, elect trustees and debate several resolutions before the three-day conference adjourns today.

Among the resolutions is a commendation of "The Baptist Standard," the denomination's weekly publication that conservatives claim has unfairly criticized their movement to gain control of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The commission's report referred to the so-called Christian New Right movement trying to rally Christians at the ballot box to elect candidates favoring conservative beliefs next Tuesday.

But the report warned Baptists to "be wary of movements which judge a public servant's Christian faithfulness solely on the basis of his stand on a few issues."

The commission, the convention's public affairs branch, also criticized those concerned about abortion and other controversial issues for "the patently unfair and immoral practice of crusading for the defeat of a candidate solely because of his view on a single issue."

In other business Wednesday, delegates re-elected the Rev. Carlos McLeod, of Plainview, as state president and refused to debate so-called liberalism in Baylor University's religion department.

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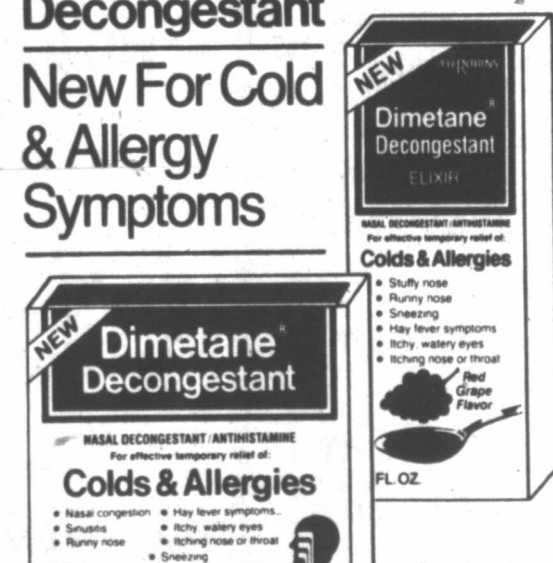
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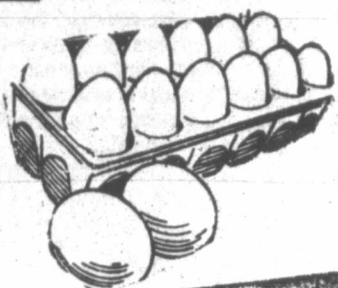
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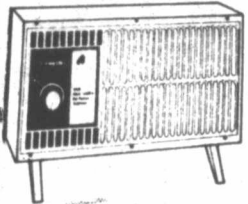
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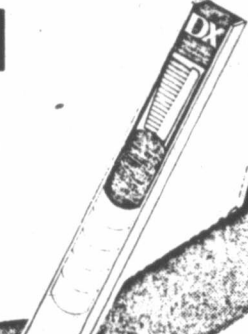
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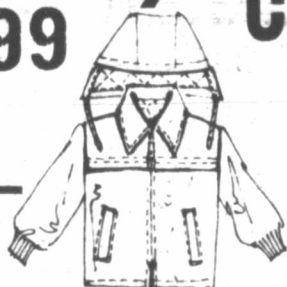


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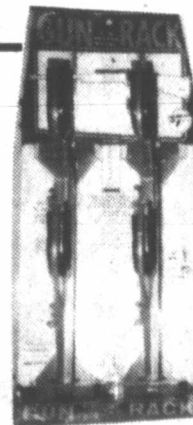
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Medicaid expert hired

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Human Resources has decided the lowest and best bidder for Texas' \$2 billion Medicaid insurance business will get the four-year contract — even if it is not Bradford National Corp.

Board members made their decision Wednesday and hired Touche Ross Co. as consultant to help them choose between Bradford and H. Ross Perot's National Heritage Insurance Co.

A state district court judge had scheduled a hearing for today on Perot's suit to prevent the board from signing a contract with Bradford, a New York firm.

Former Attorney John Hill, Perot's lawyer, said he would announce today whether the suit would be dropped in view of the board's latest action.

The board voted July 15 to give the contract to Bradford after its staff and actuarial consultant said Bradford would do the job cheaper than Perot's firm. Attorney General Mark White said this month the vote created a binding contract.

Marshall Duke, Bradford's attorney, insisted Bradford has a binding contract but said the firm would cooperate with the Touche Ross study "to the extent we can do so without prejudicing Bradford's rights."

After White held earlier this month that Bradford had the contract, board Chairman Hilmar Moore said the board had no choice but to sign.

Moore said Wednesday, however, a "clarification of the attorney general's opinion" empowered the board to break the contract "at any stage if we deem it not in the best interest of the state."

The contract could be terminated even before it is signed if the board determined, NHC would do a better job, Moore said.

Perot asked the board to require both bidders to disclose "any criminal investigations of their companies" involving bribery or pay-offs to get or keep contracts.

The Dallas millionaire said he would be willing to make such an agreement and challenged Bradford to say the same.

"We respond to the board, not to Mr. Perot," Duke later told reporters.

Canine voter gets the door

HOUSTON (AP) — The election process almost went to the dogs.

Minna Rob Blackmer, Harris County voter No. 147239-9 and a staunch Reagan supporter, arrived Wednesday morning at the county's main absentee polling place in downtown Houston to exercise her constitutional right.

But County Tax Assessor Carl Smith and Anita Rodeheaver, county clerk in charge of absentee balloting in the Nov. 4 election, refused to allow the 150-pound, gray-and-black Mastiff into the voting booth.

"There's no way she going to vote. I can assure of that," Ms. Rodeheaver said. Smith angrily denounced the actions of the dog's owner as a "mockery" of the election process and vowed to take the matter before the grand jury.

But Roberta F. Blackmer, Minna's owner, said she registered the floppy-eared canine to show officials how easy it would be for a dishonest citizen to illegally register.

Mrs. Blackmer said her husband filled out a standard registration form with Minna's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth. He then put a pen between Minna's toes of her right paw and made an "X" on a signature blank.

Blackmer signed the form as a witness and dropped it in the mail.

On Oct. 22, Minna received a voter registration card and was declared an eligible voter in Precinct 127.

Mrs. Blackmer admitted she told a "little white lie" about the age of 4-year-old Minna. "We figured every year of a dog's life is equal to seven of a human's, so we said she was 28," she said.

Mrs. Blackmer suggested the state law be changed to require voters to register in person.

But Smith contends there is no need to change the law as long as people obey it.

To witness the signing of a non-citizen on a voter registration form is a felony, punishable by a 2- to 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine, Smith said.

"I would think that registering a dog would qualify as a violation," Smith said. "I'm sore as hell about this."

Phoenix Suns shine in NBA

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

The Phoenix Suns will become the stars of the National Basketball Association if they can keep playing defense in the tradition of the old Boston Celtics and New York Knicks teams.

The Suns improved their record to 8-1, best in the NBA so far, with a 105-89 victory over the San Diego Clippers Wednesday night. It was the fifth straight victory for the Suns and the fifth straight time they held the opposition under 100 points, a stretch during which the defense has allowed an average of only 88 points per game.

Forward Len "Truck" Robinson scored 23 points and guard Dennis Johnson, a perennial all-league defensive performer, added 21 to pace Phoenix offensively.

Phoenix led 62-53 at halftime, but put the game away with a 14-2 streak to start the third quarter. The Clippers were led by Phil Smith with 21 points.

In other NBA games, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Knicks 102-95, the Milwaukee Bucks bombed the New Jersey Nets 132-116, the Celtics ripped the Detroit Pistons 103-85, the Philadelphia 76ers tackled the Chicago Bulls 115-102, the Kansas City Kings outscored the Portland Trail Blazers 115-98, the Houston Rockets outlasted the Dallas Mavericks 109-103, the Utah Jazz clipped the San Antonio Spurs 109-96 and the Golden State Warriors nipped the Denver Nuggets 115-109.

Bucks 132, Nets 116

Sixth-man Junior Bridgeman came off the bench to score 26 points to lead Milwaukee to its eighth straight victory.

New Jersey trailed by 15 points in the third quarter but managed to hit five baskets in a row to cut the lead to five. But Bridgeman made five baskets as the Bucks responded with a 20-4 spurt to put the game away.

Jazz 109, Spurs 96

Adrian Dantley and rookie Darrell Griffith combined for 29 points as Utah outscored San Antonio 42-22 in the fourth quarter to break the Spurs' eight-game winning streak.

Dantley scored 17 in the final period and 38 for the night, while Griffith pitched in 12 in the fourth quarter and 27 in the game. In addition, Griffith held three-time NBA scoring champion George Gervin to 10 points.

Kings 115, Blazers 98

Otis Birdsong tallied 26 points and five other Kansas City players scored in double figures as the Kings won their third game in four outings.

Kansas City scored 14 points in a row to break a 63-63 tie in the third quarter, and the Kings outscored Portland 41-25 in the period.

Rockets 109, Mavericks 103

Moses Malone scored 38 points and grabbed 21 rebounds and Houston staved off a fourth-quarter rally by Dallas.

The Rockets led 70-54 in the third quarter before the expansion Mavericks fought back to tie the game 82-82 going into the fourth period.

76ers 115, Bulls 102

Philadelphia won its sixth straight game as Darryl Dawkins scored 20 points and Steve Mix and Maurice Cheeks added 19 apiece.

Chicago center Artis Gilmore led all scorers with 25.

Pacers 102, Knicks 95

Billy Knight scored 27 points to lead Indiana over New York, which fell out of first place in the Atlantic Division.

Indiana led by 19 points with 40 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, but a 18-3 streak by the Knicks closed the margin before the Pacers pulled away again.

Celtics 103, Pistons 85

Robert Parish scored 23 points to lead Boston over Detroit, which lost its eighth game in nine decisions.

Warriors 115, Nuggets 109

Bernard King scored 27 points and combined with Larry Smith for two crucial three-point plays as Golden State won its fifth game in a row at home.

The Warriors led by only one point with less than six minutes left when King hit a layup and a free throw for a 103-99 margin. A half-minute later, Smith added his three-pointer when he was fouled as he hit a dunk shot.

Dan Issel led Denver with 35 points.

Astros partners hold strategy session

HOUSTON (AP) — If anyone should know the rights of a limited partner, it would be John McMullen, currently the beleaguered general partner of the Houston Astros.

McMullen was a limited partner in the ownership of the New York Yankees and he didn't like his silent role. So he purchased the Astros for \$19 million and set up his own list of limited partners.

When McMullen fired popular Astros president and general manager Tal Smith on Monday, it created a furor among many of the 25 limited partners. Some of the group met in New York Wednesday to plan strategy for ousting McMullen.

It may be a difficult task. Edward Randall, of Houston, and New York attorney David LeFevre, are among the most outspoken of the limited partners but they are proceeding cautiously.

They have not questioned McMullen's right to make unilateral decisions under the general partnership agreement.

Randall, whose firm handled the financial transactions when McMullen purchased the club, said however, the limited partners might try to prove their investments had been damaged by McMullen's actions.

LeFevre, a New York attorney who owns 10

percent of the Astros, declined to say how many of the limited partners attended Wednesday's strategy session or what approach they might take in challenging McMullen.

"Our basic philosophy is to do whatever we can to arrange the best possible management of the Astros," LeFevre said.

Asked how the limited partners might challenge the authority of the general partner, LeFevre said "That is subject to the partnership agreement and the laws of the land. We will go about it in the most thorough and professional manner and we won't rule out any options."

McMullen fired Smith and replaced him with former New York Yankee general manager Al Rosen without consulting the limited partners.

"It's not just the firing of Tal Smith that has all the partners upset," LeFevre said. "It's a series of things. The days of putting up with John McMullen's idiosyncrasies are over. This has been brewing for a year. He has created tremendous ill-will among the limited partners." McMullen says he told the limited partners, from the beginning that they would have few rights.

"I think I've been very honest and fair with them," McMullen said. "If they are unhappy then I am sorry but I am going to act in what I consider to be the best interests of the Astros."

Philadelphia euphoric over leading teams

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia sports fans awakened today back in a state of euphoria.

All of the city's major sports franchises were in first place in their respective leagues. And, at a time when fans had barely come back to earth following the Phillies World Series triumph.

There it was, however, the Philadelphia 76ers leading their division in the National Basketball Association; the Philadelphia Flyers atop their division in the National Hockey League, and the Philadelphia Eagles with the best record in the National Football League.

Of course, the basketball and hockey seasons are young, and it's a long, long way to the playoffs. The Eagles also have a rugged road to the Super Bowl in New Orleans. Philadelphia fans, however, are living for today.

And today the city sits on the top of the sports world. You can't help dreaming if you're a Philly sports buff. Can the 76ers win the NBA title, the

Flyers the Stanley Cup, the Eagles the Super Bowl? Is it possible that Philadelphia, once a doornat among major sports teams, could win every major sports title in one year?

It's possible, although not likely. The Eagles under coach Dick Vermeil have a very impressive team. It has attained its status despite injuries to a number of key people. And experts said the Eagles had no depth.

Vermeil wastes few words. He claims his defense is one of the top three, if not the best, in the NFL. He rates his offense, especially when running star Wilbert Montgomery returns to action, as good enough to win a division and conference title.

Vermeil shys from claiming the Super Bowl. If you know Vermeil, known fondly by his players and fans as "The Little General," he probably expects to bring that Super Bowl trophy home to William Penn's town.

The 76ers also feel they have the talent to win it all. They went to the finals last year, and any team with a Julius "Dr. J"

Erving leading the way, can't be dismissed. Erving is surrounded with an excellent supporting cast, including the master of the dunk shot, Darryl Dawkins.

The Flyers are a blend of

young talent and sturdy veterans, led by Bobby Clarke, Paul Holmgren, Bill Barber, Mel Bridgman and Reggie Leach. Coach Pat Quinn is a recognized strategist, a coach who appears to have the knack

for being a disciplinarian, but still able to maintain the respect of his players.

There is only one nightmare in this dream of a city of champions — three more parades.

Wightman Cup format may be re-evaluated

LONDON (AP) — The whole concept of the Wightman Cup tennis competition will probably be re-examined if Britain suffers another humiliating defeat against the United States in this year's competition.

Play begins at the Royal Albert Hall tonight.

Britain lost 7-0 to the Americans in the United States last year and has won only 10 of the 51 previous meetings between the women of the two nations.

Both team leaders, Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States and Virginia Wade of Britain, are in favor of the format being changed to allow top European players to compete in the annual event.

Wade, who will be playing in her 16th Wightman Cup, said: "If we get whitewashed then the possibility of allowing European players to play is a good idea. Rather than say the idea is outmoded it would be much better to change the format to Europe vs. the United States."

Lloyd agreed: "The matches would probably be a lot closer and more interesting," she said. "Maybe it won't end up 7-0 this year but if it does we will have to consider making changes."

Opening the competition to European players would allow competitors like Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and Virginia Ruzici of Romania to face the Americans.

The United States, with Lloyd, Kathy Jordan and Andrea Jaeger playing singles, is a strong favorite this year.

Lloyd, winner of all but two of her last 57 matches, was to open against British No. 2 Sue Barker, who has played only five competitive matches since Wimbledon.

Jordan was to play Anne Hobbs of Britain in tonight's other singles, with teen-ager Jaeger making her Wightman Cup debut against 35-year-old Wade Friday.

Both teams thrive on the peculiar atmosphere of the cavernous Royal Albert Hall, which is used mainly for

Baylor lead 'safe' in Southwest Conference

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor's Southwest Conference football lead is safe, but that's about all that can be said for the standings going into Saturday's slate of five games.

The Bears, 7-0 for the first time in the school's 79-year football history, wind up the SWC's regular-season non-conference schedule as the others get down to family feuds.

In other games, TCU is at Houston, Texas at Texas Tech, Rice at Arkansas and Texas A&M at SMU. The A&M-SMU game will be regionally televised (ABC-TV) with the kickoff moved to 2:50 p.m.

Baylor attempts to bring the SWC's non-conference record to 17-10 in a game at Waco against San Jose State.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

TEXAS (5-1, 2-1 in SWC) at TEXAS TECH (3-3, 1-2 in SWC): 2 p.m. CST—Two of the top three defenses in SWC slug it out with offenses that had injury problems lately. Texas looks for return of SWC leading rusher A.J. Jones and top receiver Les Koenig, who missed most of last week as Longhorns failed to get a TD in first defeat of season (20-6 to SMU). Tech had week off following 10-7 victory over Rice, should be near full strength.

SAN JOSE STATE (4-3) at BAYLOR (7-0): 2 p.m. CST—Bears looking to add to their best start ever as they host non-conference foe. Bears 7-0 for first time in 79 seasons of football and ranked 10th. Bears have beaten two previous non-conference foes, Lamar and West Texas, by total of 85-22.

TEXAS A&M (2-5, 1-3 in SWC) at SMU (5-2, 2-2 in SWC): 2:50 p.m. CST (ABC-TV)—Mustangs ranked 19th after 20-6 upset win over previously No. 2 ranked and undefeated Texas in Austin last week. win was big rebound from back-to-back losses after 4-0 start. Aggies trying to stop three-game losing streak after dropping consecutive SWC matches to Houston, Baylor and Rice. Both teams starting freshmen quarterbacks, SMU giving second start to Lance McIlhenney and A&M going with Gary Kubiak.

RICE (3-4, 2-2 in SWC) vs. ARKANSAS (4-2, 1-2 in SWC): at Little Rock, 7:30 p.m. CST—For first time since their 74 meeting, Rice has a better SWC record than Arkansas and

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NHL players veto overtimes

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

The National Hockey League players vetoed overtime for regular-season games this season, so everyone has to be satisfied with deadlocks. But nobody is.

Four ties were played in the NHL Wednesday night, with Pittsburgh knotting Buffalo 1-1, Minnesota and St. Louis tying 2-2, Quebec and Vancouver deadlocking 3-3 and Toronto winding up 4-4. It wasn't easy to find a happy face after those ties.

Elsewhere, Chicago blasted Winnipeg 8-4, Los Angeles' owned Washington 4-2 and Hartford took Detroit 5-3.

Penguins 1, Sabres 1

Rick Martin found the range for the Sabres with his first goal of the season but Peter Lee scored 45 seconds from the end of the period to end both team's offenses for the night.

"After five or six games, I tried to forget about it," said Martin, who scored 45 times last year. "I went out and played my game and figured I'd get it sooner or later."

Pittsburgh Coach Ed Johnston felt the Penguins "deserved more than a tie. We hit a couple of goal posts. But I'll take the one point."

Blues 2, North Stars 2

The Blues fell behind 2-0 after two periods, then got tallies from Jack Brownschilde and Blair Chapman for the deadlock, disappointing North Stars Coach Glen Sonmor.

"We're sitting here waiting for them and they're very tired after playing the previous night," said Sonmor. "That's the kind you've got to pounce on. You've got to blow them away early, but we didn't."

"We were very fortunate to get a point. If (goaltender Don) Beaspre doesn't play exceptionally well, we don't get the point."

"I thought we should have won the game," admitted St. Louis Coach Red Berenson. "We had the better of the chances and outplayed them in the third period."

Brad Maxwell and Greg Smith connected for the North Stars.

Canucks 3, Nordiques 3

Dale Hunter picked up his first NHL goal with only 15 seconds left to play on a deflection of a pass from Robbie Florek.

Canucks Coach Harry Neale suggested that his club should have put the game away after getting a pair of second-period goals from Dave "Tiger" Williams for a 3-2 lead.

Maple Leafs 4, Oilers 4

Edmonton built a 4-1 first-period lead but Toronto changed tactics, slowing the action and gradually rallying for the tie. Wilf Paiement made it 4-2 in the second period, then scored again early in the third session before Darryl Sittler's power-play goal made it 4-4 at 15:08.

South Carolina running back softspoken

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — For all the noise that is being made over him, George Rogers Jr. may be one of the quietest people around.

He gets plenty of opportunity to talk with sportswriters from all over the nation who want to interview one of college football's hottest running backs.

Rogers gives the interviews — up to an hour and a half at a stretch — but always in a soft Georgia drawl.

Rogers is the leading ground gainer of the offense-minded South Carolina Gamecocks. He has carried the ball 169 times for 1,069 yards in seven games for an average of 6.4 yards per carry this season.

Last year he was seventh in the voting for the coveted Heisman Trophy, the award presented to the nation's top collegiate player, and the school's public relations department is pushing him for the prize this season.

The senior tailback says he tries not to let the chase for the Heisman preoccupy him. "The Heisman is a dream. It's something every running back thinks about," he says. "More than anything,

it's an effort. "I'm a candidate. That makes me feel good. If we win games, everything else will take care of itself."

Rogers' soft-spoken, modest personality fits the Gamecocks, a team eager to prove it is better than its No. 14 national ranking.

"George still doesn't know how good he is," says Coach Jim Carlen, who recruited Rogers while transforming South Carolina from an also-ran into a ranked team.

"When the offensive linemen come off the field at the end of a game, they want to know how many yards they got for him, but George doesn't ask," he said.

Tight end Willie Scott says the linemen are proud of Rogers' record of 17 straight games of more than 100 yards. "We tell George, 'don't worry, we'll get you a hundred,'" he says.

Rogers gets some of it on his own, frequently running over opponents rather than around them.

The Greek and football anchorman throw punches

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Lots of co-workers get hot under their blue or white collars and take pokes at one another. It happens all the time. But when Jimmy the Greek and Brent Musburger try to bounce each other off the saloon wall, the vibrations can be heard all over CBS.

In this era of gossipy journalism, The Greek taking a punch at his "NFL Today" anchorman makes for a splashy headline and it will certainly bolster CBS' ratings Sunday when the curious tune in for a possible rematch.

And of course, no such thing will happen on the air. TV personalities may have varying degrees of the journalist in them, but underneath it all, they are entertainers, troopers if you will. The show must go on Sunday, and it will. The public rarely knows what's happening under the make-up and TV lights.

We can expect Musburger and the Greek to make light of their fight, which happened last Sunday night at a midtown New York bar.

"When you're involved in a fight with America's oddsmaker, it's rather depressing because you realize there's no way you're gonna be the favorite," Musburger said Wednesday from his home in Los Angeles. "The punch landed, but it certainly was nothing. I don't feel it today."

The Greek said words that shouldn't have been said prompted him to lose his temper. After the one punch, the fight was broken up by Musburger's brother, Todd. The two combatants then went outside and made peace. "I was sorry, both of us were sorry. It was an unfortunate thing," The Greek said Wednesday from his New York office. He said the last time he was in a fistfight was in 1957.

But the underlying cause for the fight, why a 61-year-old man would try to sack a 39-year-old colleague, won't go away so easily. It involves "playing time," the amount of exposure the on-air personalities are getting on the tightly formatted "NFL Today."

"You just don't want to be forgotten about. I spend a lot of time and money putting my end of the show together and I have a lot to say. I would like to say it," the Greek said. "I like the kid. This is the only time we've ever had any troubles. After five years, we're allowed to have one stinking little argument."

The fight may or may not be proof that the special, yet fragile chemistry that has made the "NFL Today" so popular over the years is dissolving. The show still could be a success, even if the cast begins to resemble the 1977 Yankees.

Viewers are comfortable seeing the team, one reason for the show's ratings edge over NBC's lead-in football program, "NFL '80."

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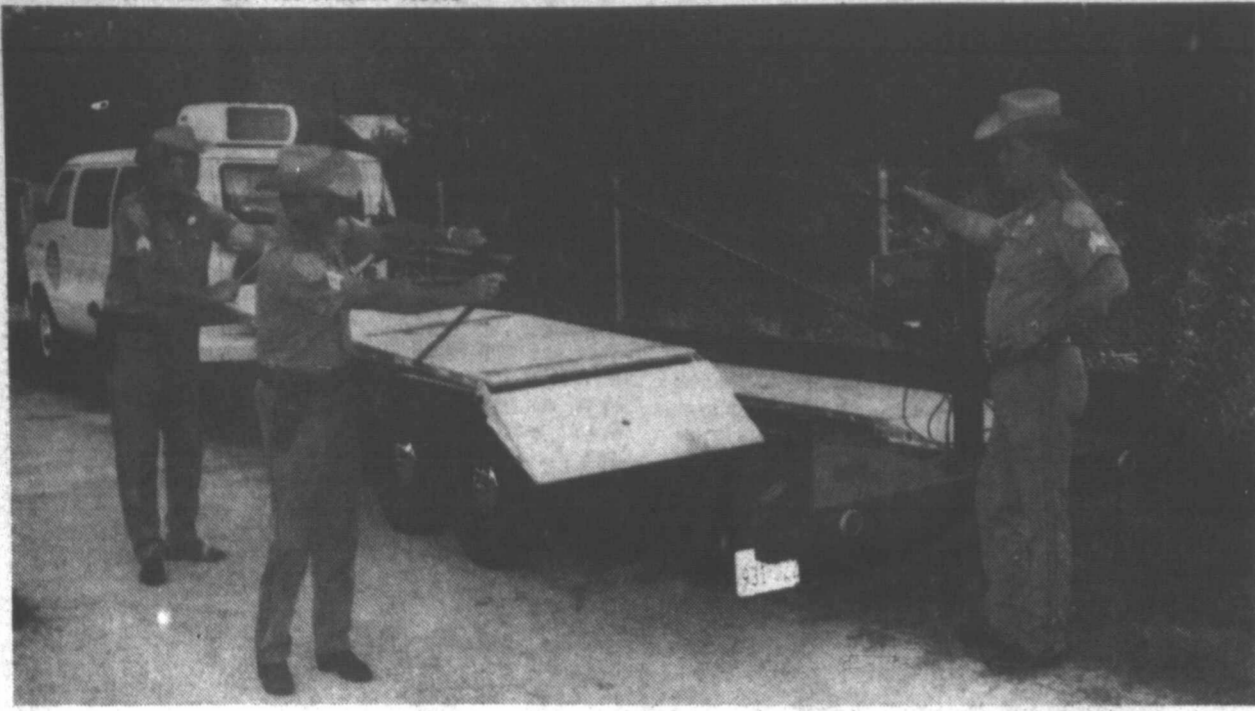
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DPS MOBILE WEIGHT STATION — State License and Weight Sergeants of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Wesley Johnson of Pecos (left), Harold Korengay of Garland (center), and Bill Summerlin of Abilene (right) check out one of the Department's 12 new vans with trailers containing semi-portable scales. The equipment will be used

by state troopers to weigh trucks and other heavy vehicles. According to DPS officials, the new equipment — funded through a federal grant by the Department of Highways and Public Transportation — will make the weight-enforcement program more effective.

Defense will attempt to prove insanity in accused mother's trial

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A psychiatrist told jurors that Patricia Ann Frazier sliced the heart from her 4-year-old daughter's chest last winter because she thought the child was "a clone" possessed by the devil.

Defense attorney Harold Lerew told jurors that he intended to prove Mrs. Frazier was insane at the time she carved the child's heart out with a butcher knife.

Police found the body of Khunji Wilson wrapped in a blood-soaked quilt on the front seat of a car on Feb. 22. Her heart had been cut out and wrapped in a washcloth near the body.

Rusk State Hospital psychiatrist Dr. S. Srinivasan, testifying as the first defense witness Wednesday, said he believed the woman was a "paranoid schizophrenic."

the wrongfulness of her conduct, or could conform her behavior to the requirement of the law," he said.

The 25-year-old woman killed her child because she "thought it was evil," Srinivasan said. "She felt that it was a clone of the baby... that the devil or something possessed the baby and she had to kill her."

Prosecutors wrapped up their case against the Wichita Falls woman Wednesday afternoon

and defense testimony was to resume today.

Joe Blocher, staff development coordinator for Taliaferro Community Health Center in Lawton, Okla., said he had talked with Mrs. Frazier before the child's death.

The woman had traveled to Oklahoma from Wichita Falls, and when Blocher asked her why she was in Lawton, "she said she was commanded to follow a red truck," he testified.

Earlier Wednesday, two prosecution witnesses testified Mrs. Frazier called them the night of Feb. 22 and said she had cut out the child's heart.

Geraldine Galbert, a relative of the defendant, said Mrs. Frazier told her there was "a demon in the house and I had to get rid of it."

One juror burst into tears when a graphic photograph of the mutilated child was shown to the jury.

CAP search for missing plane fails

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol planned to search a third day today for a missing single-engine plane with a California man aboard.

Lt. John Peoples of the local CAP said a dozen search craft from San Antonio, Austin and the Midland-Odessa area found nothing in their flights over a 360 square-mile area south of here the past two days.

Missing was E.F. Tettyplace Sr., 55, of Santa Cruz, Calif., a salesman who took off from the San Antonio International Airport at 9 a.m. on Oct. 22 without filing a flight plan.

The search in Bexar, Wilson, Atascosa and Karnes Counties was centered in an area between Pleasanton and Kenedy, a CAP spokesman said, because the plane left the local radarscope about three miles south of Braunig Lake. Tettyplace had radioed for permission to descend from 5,000 feet shortly before, investigators said.

Bexar County deputies on horseback and four-wheel vehicles also took part in Wednesday's search.

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Have your pumpkin -- and eat it, too

The colorful appeal of pumpkins in the fall is hard to resist. One can't help bringing home two or three inexpensive pumpkins to decorate the doorstep or brighten Halloween windows.

But pumpkins are more than just an attractive display. "They are a nourishing vegetable," reports Tina Engleman, director of educational services for Tupperware. "with one cup of pumpkin puree supplying 1½ times the recommended daily allowance for vitamin A. They're very tasty, as the popularity of pumpkin pie proves, and easy to prepare for cooking."

Your Halloween pumpkin should be put to delicious use, according to Mrs. Engleman, by cooking the flesh down to pulp. "Pack the pulp into one- or two-cup plastic storage containers with seals," she suggests, "and it will keep either for a few days in the refrigerator or, looking ahead to when pumpkins are no longer available, the pulp may also be frozen. It will still retain its delightfully fresh flavor, for this vegetable freezes especially well."

To obtain a pumpkin puree, you can bake the pumpkin by cutting in half crosswise, removing seeds and strings, placing cut side down on a shallow baking pan and baking in a 325 degrees F. oven at least one hour or until very tender. Scrape pulp from shell and put it through a food mill.

Or, you can boil the pumpkin. Remove seeds and fibers, cut into large chunks and remove the rind. Place chunks in a saucepan with small amount of water, cover and boil slowly about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain, mash, strain for 30 minutes to remove excess liquid.

The seeds make delicious snacks when toasted and flavored and kept crisp in a sealed plastic container that protects them from air.



Bewitching recipes for Halloween

CHEDDAR CHEESE PUMPKIN

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese, at room temperature
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts
- ¼ cup shredded carrot
- 2 tablespoons minced red onion
- ½ teaspoon dill weed

Beat cheeses until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill one hour for ease in handling. Shape to form a pumpkin. Cover and chill one to two hours to blend flavors. Just before serving, insert a piece of green pepper in top of stem. Yield: approximately two cups.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¾ cup dark brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup cooked mashed fresh pumpkin or canned pumpkin
- ½ cup buttermilk
- ½ cup broken walnuts
- ½ cup raisins

Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, allspice, salt and cloves. In large mixing bowl beat together brown sugar, eggs and butter until light and frothy; blend in pumpkin and buttermilk. Add dry ingredients, nuts and raisins; stir just enough to moisten flour mixture. (Do not over mix.) Spoon mixture into greased two-inch muffin pans; fill cups ¾ full. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven 25-30 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from pans; cool on wire rack. Yield: 18 muffins.

HOT BUTTERED CIDER

- 2 quarts sweet apple cider
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- 1 teaspoon chopped candied ginger
- Butter balls
- Sticks of cinnamon

Bring cider, three sticks cinnamon, cloves, allspice and ginger to a boil in saucepan; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Strain before serving. Garnish each serving with a butter ball and a stick of cinnamon. Yield: eight cups.

HALLOWEEN POPS

- ¾ cups water
- ¼ cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon red cinnamon candies
- 1 package apple gelatin

Combine ¼ cups water, corn syrup and cinnamon candies in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until candies are melted. Remove from heat. Stir in apple gelatin until dissolved. Mix in remaining water. Pour into a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Freeze 2½ to 3 hours or until mixture is almost frozen.

Transfer nearly frozen mixture to a chilled mixing bowl and beat on high speed of electric mixer until light and fluffy. Spoon into 5 oz. paper cups. Return to freezer. After about one hour place a plastic spoon or wooden stick upright in the center of each cup. Continue freezing until firm.

Peel off paper cup to serve. Makes seven pops.



PUMPKIN PIE

- One 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- Filling:
 - 2 cups (1 pound can) pumpkin
 - ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¾ teaspoon ginger
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - ¼ teaspoon mace
 - ¼ teaspoon cloves
 - 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1¼ cups light cream or half and half
 - Whipped cream, if desired

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine pumpkin and brown sugar in a large mixing bowl. Beat until well blended. Stir in spices; blend thoroughly. Add eggs; gradually stir in cream. Pour into pie shell and bake 45 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack to room temperature. Serve garnished with whipped cream. Makes one 9-inch pie.

PEPPY PUMPKIN SEEDS

- 1 cup fresh pumpkin seeds with shells, dried
- 1½ tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon salt

To dry pumpkin seeds, wash thoroughly. Drain. Spread on cookie sheet or other flat pan. Place in a warm place until thoroughly dry.

Method 1: In small bowl combine oil, curry powder, seasoned salt and salt; mix well. Toss pumpkin seeds in oil mixture. Spread on cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degrees F. oven 12 minutes, until golden brown. Cool. Store in a sealed plastic container.

Method 2: In small skillet combine oil, curry powder, seasoned salt and salt. Stir over low heat one minute. Add pumpkin seeds continue stirring over low heat two minutes longer. Cool. Yield: one cup.

OWL 'WICHES

- Slaw: (Yield: approximately four cups)
 - 4 cups finely shredded cabbage
 - 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
 - ¼ cup sliced green onion
 - ¼ cup chopped pimiento, drained
 - ½ cup dairy sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
- Sandwiches:
 - 6 Kaiser rolls, split
 - ½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
 - 6 ounces thinly sliced hard salami
 - 36 thin round slices Colby cheese
 - Pimiento-stuffed green olives
 - Ripe olives
 - Green pepper strips

For slaw, combine cabbage, cheese, onion and pimiento. Fold in sour cream, mustard and salt. Chill, covered, two hours. For sandwiches, hollow out rolls, leaving ½-inch thick. Spread butter on cut surfaces. Use salami to line shells. Arrange three cheese slices on each; top with 1-3rd cup slaw. Decorate with owl faces, using green olives for eyes, a sliver of ripe olive for beak and two green pepper strips between eyes. Makes 12 servings.

PUMPKIN BISQUE

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 cups fresh pumpkin puree or one pound canned pumpkin
- 1 can (13½ ounces) chicken broth
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup light cream or half and half
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace

In a two-quart saucepot melt butter; saute onion, celery and parsley until crisp-tender. Add pumpkin, chicken broth, milk, cream, salt, pepper and mace; mix well. Stir over low heat about five minutes until heated through. Serve immediately or store in a sealed plastic container in refrigerator or freezer. Yield: eight cups (six servings).



CURT SULLINGER of Branson, Mo. is one of the craftsmen participating in the Strawberry Junction Craft Show at the Pampa Mall. Sullinger, a candle carver, will demonstrate his skill from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Saturday.

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

You can't open the newspaper or a magazine these days without a story on writers who write from their homes for fun and profit...not necessarily in that order.

The last headline to come over my desk was depressing. It said, "HOUSEWIFE HASN'T THE TIME TO DEAL WITH WRITER'S BLOCK!"

It went on to tell about this woman whose magic fingers fairly flew across the typewriter keys eight hours a day, turning out one literary success after another.

Well, Bunkie, I've got the time for writer's block and when I don't have time I make it!

For those of you who are not familiar with the term "writer's block," allow me to explain. It's a fancy term used by writers to describe a condition when they can't write. It's when your fingers show up for work and your mind is still out to lunch. When your mind shows up, it isn't ready to settle down. You find yourself:

1. Timing a bug to see how long it takes to get from the baseboard to the ceiling.
 2. Reading the washing instructions label in your blouse and committing it to memory.
 3. Hearing a phone ring in the house next door or in the next apartment and yelling, "I'll get it."
 4. Picking up a waste can with your knees and calling your mother to tell her you've just discovered a way to tighten stomach muscles.
 5. Cleaning the soap out of your wedding ring with a paper clip.
 6. Examining the back of your knees for new broken veins.
 7. Going through the Rolodex and trying to estimate the number of Christmas cards you'll need.
 8. Indulging yourself by centering "GONE WITH THE WIND" on a title page and putting your own name under it.
- I was on a panel of writers once of women who wrote from their homes and the woman next to me said her "well had never run dry." I felt like I was in the presence of a supreme being.
- Had she never come back from a vacation, looked at the typewriter and couldn't remember how to insert the paper? Had she never bargained with God to tithe 10 percent for the rest of her life for just one coherent sentence? Had she never opened a window and shouted to no one in particular, "I don't need this job! My face is my fortune!"
- I picked up the article and looked at the picture of the housewife again. I should have known better than to trust a woman who smiled as she wrote.

Girl Scouts conduct overnight workday

Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 49 spent a two-night overnight workday recently at Girl Scout Camp Cibola, located near Clarendon. Fifteen fifth-grade girls from Travis, Horace Mann, Austin and Lamar Elementary Schools participated in the event.

As a service project for the camp, the girls scraped and painted picnic tables. Other activities included hiking, making and cooking on vagabond stoves a Scouts Own ceremony and songs and games. Troop members are working on their Troop Camper, Outdoor Fun and Outdoor Cook badges. They are also working toward the Blue Ribbon Troop Award.

The troop participated in the Junior Wide Games that took place recently at Camp Mel Davis and also performed the Closing Flag Ceremony for the United Fund dinner.

Troop members are Betsy Chambers, Ra Nita Barnett, Jana Eppison, Kathy Hall, Laurie Haines, Holly Hill, Susan Hughes, Jennifer Kirchoff, Stacy McDonald, Kim Nepper, Bobbie Pairs, Kristy Rainey, Kim Smith, Vicki Watson and Denise Winegart. Troop leaders are Mrs. Jan Chambers and Mrs. Helen Barnett.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from 12 days in the hospital, and I am exhausted!

The ordeal of my surgery was bad enough, but what really wore me out were the visits I had from well-meaning friends and relatives. I looked like hell and felt like hell and didn't want to see anybody.

I had a "Do Not Disturb" sign on my door, which didn't mean a thing. People would knock on my closed door, and if there was no response, they'd slowly open it and peek in to see if I was up. If my eyes were closed, they'd tiptoe in, sit down and wait for me to get up. Once when I was dozing, a cousin came in and just stood by my bed. (I could feel her breathing on me.) Then she leaned down and whispered, "Honey, are you awake?"

I pretended to be asleep, but she kept asking if I was awake until she finally got me up. Then she stayed an hour and a half telling me who was getting divorced, who died and who had cancer.

Abby, if you have a letter in your files advising your readers not to visit sick friends in a hospital, please dig it out and run it again. It's too late to help me, but it could help others.

EXHAUSTED IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: I dug out a dilly and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from the hospital, and I'm glad I had the foresight to tell friends and relatives I didn't want any company.

My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a constant stream of friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she was after they left, because she really didn't feel up to seeing them.

Please ask your readers to check first to see if a patient REALLY wants company before popping in with a surprise

By Abigail Van Buren

visit. A card may be much more appreciated.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY

DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a "No Visitors" sign on the door means everyone but him?

...

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the column about children who are taught to call their parents by their first names: We have some twins here in Olympia, Wash., who did the same thing.

When they started school, after the first day they came home and demanded to know, "How come we don't have a father and mother like everybody else?"

... NO NAME, PLEASE

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.F.D. IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.: I think the quote you are searching for is the statement made by the famed British obstetrician and gynecologist, Lord Brain, who said, "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

...

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Assertiveness Training" and "Being and Becoming Single" are among the courses being offered this fall by Womanschool, the educational-career center devoted to the development and advancement of professional women.

Woman school offers classes

Boston art on tour

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Academy of the Fine Arts June 26-Aug. 16, 1981.

"The Boston Tradition," an exhibition of 78 paintings by artists who lived, worked or exhibited in Boston from colonial times through the early 20th century, will travel to four major museums in the United States during 1980-81.

The paintings, on loan from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, will be shown at the Des Moines (Iowa) Art Center Nov. 24, 1980 — Jan. 7, 1981; the Houston (Texas) Museum of Fine Arts Feb. 6-March 29, 1981; New York's Whitney Museum of American Art April 22-June 14, 1981, and in Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania

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- ¾ tablespoons dark rum
- ¾ cup mixed candied fruit
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- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- ½ cup coarsely grated semisweet chocolate
- ¾ cup heavy cream, whipped stiff

Soak the fruit in the rum about 30 minutes. Remove the ice cream from the freezer and refrigerate for about 20 minutes to soften; fold in the fruit and rum, nuts and chocolate; gently fold in the cream. Turn into a 2-quart mold (choose one with a simple pattern to make unmolding easy); freeze overnight. Before serving, refrigerate the mold about 10 minutes; dip it briefly in hot water; turn upside down on a platter; slice and serve. Makes 12 servings. Adapted from the October 1980 issue of "Food and Wine" magazine.

Janis Johnson,
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Mr. & Mrs. H.J. Johnson
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Jay Spearman

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DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your recent column on osteoporosis or bone softening which is so common in women and I'd like to avoid this disease.

I'm 42, weigh 107 pounds and I'm 5 feet 2. A year ago I had a complete hysterectomy because of a fibroid tumor. I have no complaints other than minor back pain on arising. I'm not on any medicines but never drink milk. Otherwise, I have a varied diet including lots of fresh fruits and vegetables and salads plus whole grain breads.

Would buttermilk or yogurt, which I like, be an adequate substitute for the fortified skim milk you recommended? If so, in what amounts?

DEAR READER — As I mentioned in my previous column, osteoporosis is softening of the bones. It literally

means porous bones and is the underlying cause for many of the buffalo humps or dowager humps and postural changes that start developing in women after the change of life. These changes also occur in men but usually it's about 10 or 20 years later than they commonly occur in women.

The softening or brittleness of the bones makes them susceptible to fractures and is the underlying reason why many older people have a fracture with what would be a minor fall for a younger person. A high percentage of hip fractures are because of osteoporosis.

You're very wise to think about doing something now to prevent such changes. You're a small woman which means you have a small skeleton and in that case you're particularly susceptible to the problem.

And it's true that women who are on a calcium-deficient diet are five times as likely to develop this problem as women who receive a normal or increased amount of calcium.

The major source of usable calcium in our diet is milk or milk products. Incidentally, there are some people who think that the calcium to phosphorous ratio is important. Many of the foods that we eat are higher in phosphorous than they are in calcium; milk is a notable exception.

The current concepts of treating and preventing osteoporosis are discussed in The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I usually recommend that a woman past the change of life should have at least a gram of calcium a day and a gram-and-a-half is better. This is more than the usual recommended daily allowances for other age groups. A quart of whole milk normally contains about 1.2 grams of calcium. A quart of fortified low-fat or fortified skim milk contains about 1.4 grams of calcium. A quart of buttermilk is equivalent to a quart of whole milk and contains about 1.2 grams of calcium. It also retains a favorable calcium to phosphorous ratio. Yogurt is about the same. So, yes, you can use buttermilk or yogurt if you wish.

It's important for you to know if you had your ovaries removed with your hysterectomy.

DAR chapter to meet

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

Bill Combs will present a program entitled "Festival Choir Glimpses."

Mrs. L.A. Barns and Mrs. J.F. McKnerney will host the meeting.

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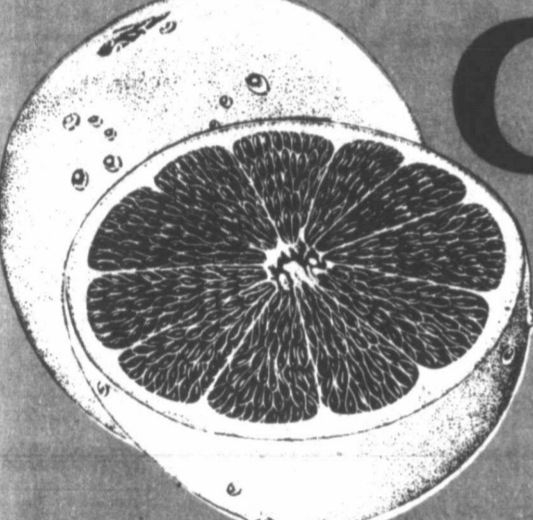
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White House
Apple Cider Half-Gallon **\$1.29**

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Butter Quarters Lb. **\$1.69**

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Dawn 32-oz **\$1.29**

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Pork & Beans Van Camp's No. 303 Can **3 For 89c** **Breaded Okra** Stilwell Frozen 12-oz Package **49c**

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

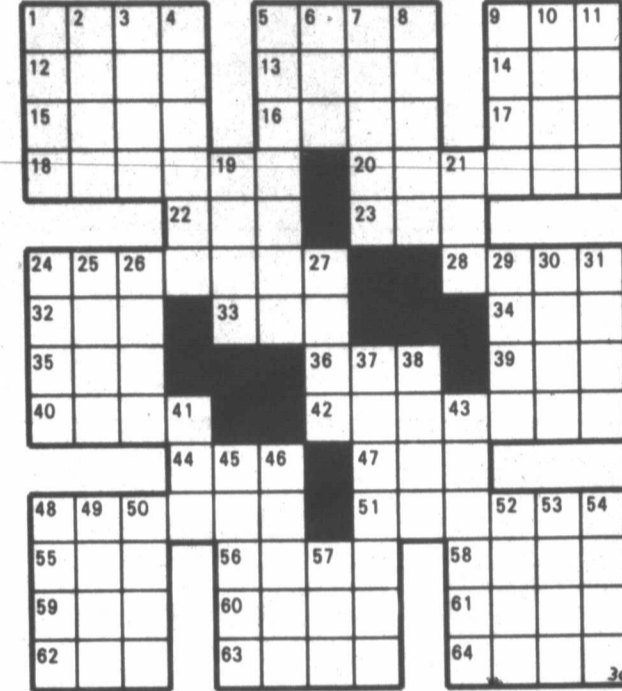
1 Culture medium
5 Greatly excited
9 Who (It)
12 Therefore
13 Mined fuel
14 Buddhism type
15 Canadian rebel
16 State (Fr.)
17 Wind
18 Less than 100 shares stock (2 wds.)
20 Capital of South Dakota
22 Actress Gabor
23 Belonging to the thing
24 Manage
28 Energy unit (pl.)
32 Bounder
33 Went before
34 Alley
35 Put out of sight
36 Cheat (sl.)
39 English broadcasters
40 Chalcedony
42 Old World

DOWN

1 Air (prefix)
2 Grating
3 Old
4 Part of a typewriter
5 Clothing fabric
6 Obtained
7 Giraffe-like animal
8 Receive a scolding (2 wds.)
9 Former Russian ruler
10 Inheritor
11 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
19 Elliptical
21 Noun suffix (abbr.)
24 Eight (Sp.)
25 Hurt
26 Whirl
27 Margin
28 Holds up
30 Desert in Asia
31 Animal society (abbr.)
37 Mexican peninsula
38 Stuffed shirt

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MMES WRESTED
KOALA SAVANNA
ADLAI WRITTEN
NEATLY ELLI
LIVE EAR NABS
JUMPS CYCLE
DMZ KETCH TIM
DIE ENURE APE
ANES FEE TERM
YEAS FEE IRS
CPA PUREED
SPROUTS LINER
SOURCES NEEDY
WETTEST ARES



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

October 31, 1980

Your successes come in the year ahead through completing that which you've already begun, so don't leave them to try what you think are greener pastures. The rewards you've been hoping for are with the former.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're still in a period where your personal ambitions can be realized, but know when to stop pushing so you don't change momentum to an opposite direction. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The way to avoid trouble today is to have alternatives ready. Someone who might be jealous could try to put rocks in your path, hoping you'll stumble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Collective efforts can still be beneficial to you today, but finish what you've started before either of you switch to new, unfamiliar interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
There are many advantages to be gained today by working out partnership matters. However, make doubly sure you're looking out for the other guy's interests, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You may have the ear today of one who can offer you advancement in your job or career, so make certain you don't speak on anything you know little about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A social encounter could provide an air of intrigue which might have a large impact on you. Before getting involved, know what you're getting into.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Because something isn't as well-defined as you'd like it to be you may be hesitant to make any changes, to the annoyance of someone in the family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
A friend may have some good suggestions about handling a social problem. By all means follow it, but only after you fully understand the procedure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
It could be very easy for a windfall to start burning a hole in your pocket today if you don't immediately put it where it'll do you some good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Although this is basically a good day you'll enjoy sharing with friends, you may be a bit more tired than you realize. Remember to quit while you're still ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Follow your instinct regarding the way you feel a financial situation should now be handled. Keep your ideas to yourself, because others may confuse you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Friends are still important to your cause, but you may have to be a bit more careful than usual today that you don't get caught up in someone's irrational plans.

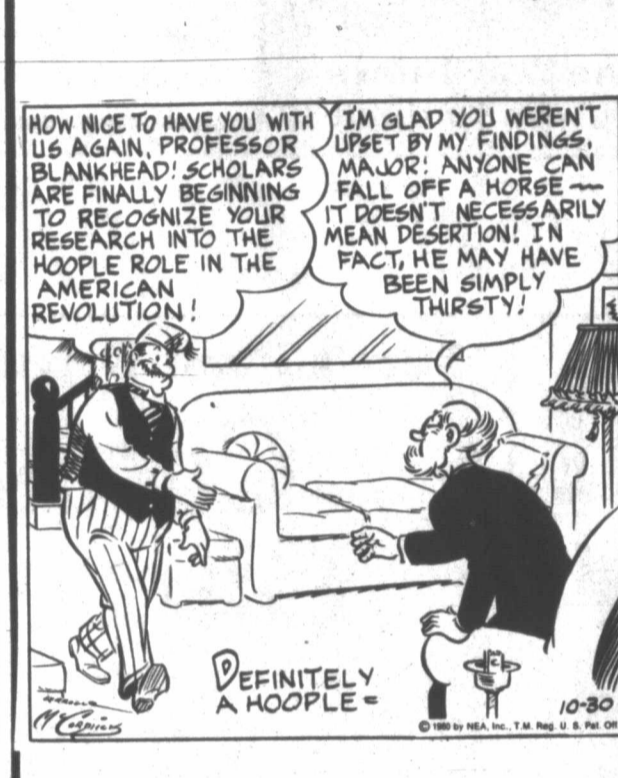
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



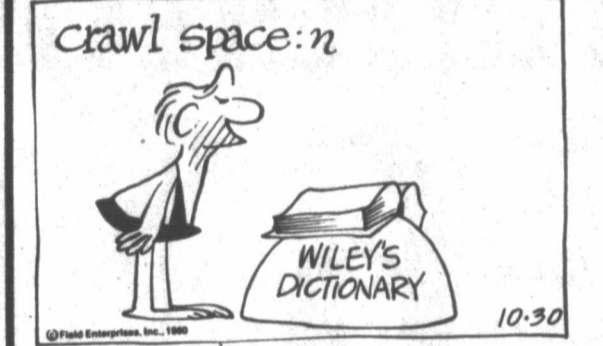
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B.C.



MARMADUKE



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



TUMBLEWEEDS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



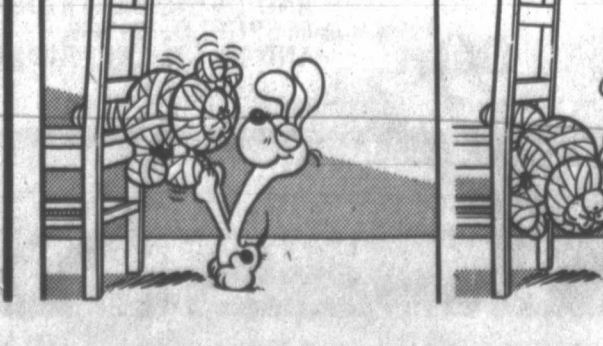
PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



FRANK AND ERNEST



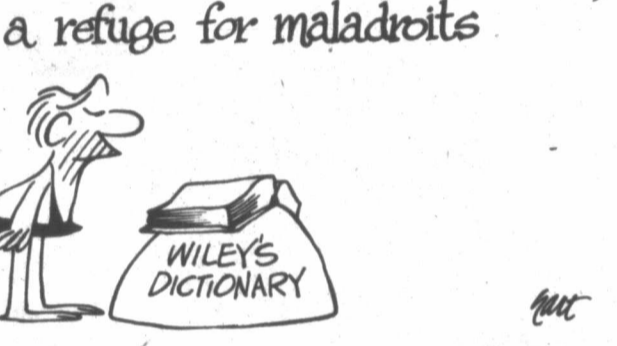
SIDE GLANCES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



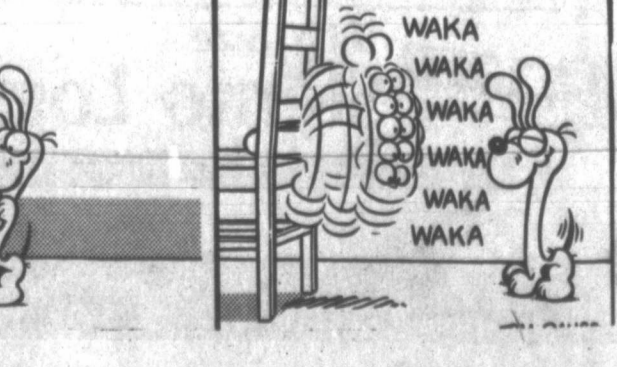
TUMBLEWEEDS



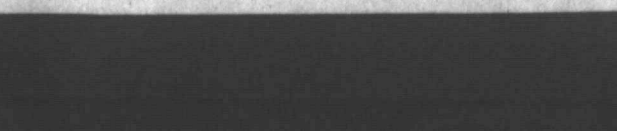
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



Television

THURSDAY
OCT. 30, 1980

7:00 (2) MOM, THE WOLFMAN AND ME Stars: Patty Duke Astin, David Birney. A feminist photographer must juggle her shooting schedule and single motherhood. Her precocious young daughter conspires to alter her single status by promoting a romance between her mother and the 'Wolfman'. (3) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (4) GAMES PEOPLE PLAY Tonight's segments include a tug-of-war between machinists and firemen in New Orleans, an 84-year-old sports enthusiast climbs California's 14,494-foot Mt. Whitney for the nineteenth time, the 'Little Britches' rodeo competition among teen-agers in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and a look at the light

side of the enthusiasm generated by NFL stadium fans. (60 mins.) (5) MOTOCROSS (7) HALLOWEEN IS GRINCH NIGHT A small boy is blown away from Whoville in a howling night wind and finds himself face to face with the dreaded Grinch. (Repeat) (8) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION (9) THE WHITE SHADOW Having a tough time keeping up his interest in school, Warren Coolidge tells Coach Reeves he wants to quit school and try out for the Harlem Globetrotters. (60 mins.) (10) NHL HOCKEY New York Rangers vs Philadelphia Flyers (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (11) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston

Symphony Orchestra in Acts II and III of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet 'Swan Lake'. (90 mins.) 7:30 (12) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) **1/2 "Every Which Way But Loose" 1979 Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. An easy-going truck driver who happens to be the best barroom brawler in the San Fernando Valley has his buddy set up fights and the side bets. He also has an orangutan and a mother who swears a lot. (Rated PG) (114 mins.) (6 mins.) (13) NFL REPORT (14) THE HALLOWEEN THAT ALMOST WASN'T Dracula, Frankenstein and the Wolfman face the hideous prospect of an October without the traditional shrieking when the Halloween witch threatens to cancel her flight over the

moon; thereby cancelling the whole horrible holiday. (Repeat) (15) JACK VAN IMPE AT THE MOVIES 'Damien-Omen II' 1978 Stars: William Holden, Lee Grant. A wealthy industrialist and his wife take his brother's orphaned son, Damien, into their home, not suspecting that he is the devil and is preparing for the world-wide Armageddon. (2 hrs.) (16) TOP RANK BOXING (17) BARNEY MILLER Barney, Harris, Wojo and Dietrich find their days of usual neighborhood crises behind them when Inspector Luger, thinking it's a big favor, has them designated as a 'specialty' squad—and life in the 12th precinct becomes murder

(Season-Premiere) (18) 700 CLUB (19) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case' 1980 Stars: Linda Hamilton, Mickey Rourke. An enraged wife and mother brings a charge of rape against a husband for whom she still harbors tender feelings. (2 hrs.) (20) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films. 8:30 (21) IT'S A LIVING Wide-eyed and innocent Vicki Allen is thrilled when an airline pilot asks her to spend the weekend in Palm Springs, but also scared because she never has gone away with a man before. Stars: Susan Sullivan, Marian Mercer. (Premiere) (22) THIS OLD HOUSE In this episode the ceilings are leveled and renovated and the bulkhead is repaired and renewed. 9:00 (23) NEWS (24) 20-20 (25) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

9:15 (26) TBS NEWS 9:30 (27) HBO NOVEMBER SNEAK PREVIEW (28) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (29) LIFE OF RILEY 10:00 (30) MORECAMBE AND WISE (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

lous battle of the sexes after one of his store managers quits. (Repeat) 'McMILLAN AND WIFE: Love, Honor and Swindle' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. Commissioner McMILLAN's suspicious nature is aroused when he meets his future brother-in-law. (Repeat) (101) HARNESS RACING FROM RACEWAY (102) GOOD OLE GOSPEL MUSIC (103) GUNSMOKE 11:00 (2) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Four For Texas" 1963 Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Two feuding men are united in a common cause thanks to a scheme by a crooked banker. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (3) INSIDE THE NFL (4) AUTO RACING '80

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Master Hearing Aid Specialist
Pampa Senior Citizen Center
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wednesday

Last year Guyana: now it's Rideouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can interest be created in the sex problems of two boring, rather shallow people? Of course. Thus did John and Greta Rideout become American celebrities.

And, following the true course of news oddities, the Rideouts rape-in-marriage case is now a TV movie. Last year it was Guyana.

"Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case" falls into that class of show called "docudrama." The writers and actors get to spruce up reality a bit while making certain to pause for the commercials.

"Rape and Marriage," for the record, is clearly tinted by Greta Rideout's view of what led to the landmark 1978 trial of her husband for rape, the first rape-in-marriage trial in history. It's useful to bear in mind that John Rideout was

acquitted by a jury of his peers, a fact portrayed in this movie as an irrefutable injustice. Rideout's lawyer (Rip Torn) is a sharp cookie. The district attorney who's supposed to be prosecuting him (Eugene Roche) is seen as an ambivalent, obtuse incompetent. The trial and acquittal of John Rideout emerge as a lesson in good-'ol'-boy jurisprudence,

with Womankind as victim. Yech.

On the other hand, the film does manage to suggest the profound confusion operating at the center of the Rideouts' lives. John (Mickey Rourke) and Greta (Linda Hamilton) are at odds with themselves as much as they are with one another.

The Rideouts, neutralized by this psychological paralysis, allowed others to step in and play ball with their lives. The ladies of the Salem, Oregon women's center saw Greta Rideout's case as a swell chance to strut their feminist stuff, clucking around Mrs. Rideout like hip Junior Leaguers with a new pet project.

Carter faces off with Joe Citizen in campaign effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman in the audience asked President Carter a hostile question and then broke into laughter, confessing that the question actually had been written by her son and that she personally thought the president was doing a good job.

Then she began to scold her son, Robert, who also was present at the question-and-answer session at Hofstra University in New York earlier this month.

Carter asked whether Robert had voted for him in 1976. Robert waved his arms dramatically and declared: "Yes, I did, and it was the biggest mistake of my life!"

By this time the audience was laughing hysterically. In mock indignation the president declared: "I'll talk to you later!"

While the question-and-answer sessions with local citizens that have become a staple of Carter's re-election campaign don't usually feature such light-hearted family squabbles, they often show that people do not lack boldness when it comes to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to speak directly to the president of the United States.

Many people, of course, ask about serious issues such as the economy, foreign policy or regional interests.

But others ask funny, frivolous or personal questions. Some even seek advice, or invitations to the White House, and many offer Carter words of encouragement.

At a high school in Toledo, Ohio, last week, 18-year-old Pete Ganzel told the president he felt "very alienated from our government," and asked "if I would come to Washington, D.C., would you give up three hours of your time, sit down and talk to me?"

Crime commands lead as citizen concern subject

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — All five of the ladies at my luncheon table — actually, I was a guest at theirs — had the same story to tell.

All had been robbed, had their houses burglarized, in recent months; one of them three times. A lady at an adjoining table had been pistol whipped after catching burglars in the act of entering her home.

Still another, at the same country club lunch, told of brazen thieves who had hired a local locksmith to help them get into a vacation neighbor's house, pretending they were the occupants and had misplaced the keys for the series of burglar-proof locks.

"I'm not afraid anymore," said a frail little lady with more than smoldering fire in her eye. "I got bars on the windows, two German shepherd watch dogs and a big steel fence around the yard. It's a terrible way to live, but I've become accustomed to it."

"But you're living in a jail, and it's the criminals who should be in jail," said her dinner partner, the one who had been robbed three times. This was not a meeting of crime victims — it was a women's club on foreign affairs (I was their speaker).

On the plane I had read with some amusement the observations on American life of a Chinese journalist in our midst. From time to time the Washington Post has been running an "America Seen" feature, which the editors describe as "a series of occasional dispatches on American topics written from a foreign perspective."

The dispatch on this particular day came from Ya Lihua of the Peking People's Daily, who apparently is their New York correspondent.

"Breakfast for those who live and work in New York City," Ya described a typical New York day, "normally includes a cup of coffee and two slices of toast. When they get ready to go to work, they unlock three locks with three different keys designed to keep thieves, robbers and murderers out of their homes."

After listening to the ladies in Oklahoma City, I didn't find Ya Lihua's random view of Manhattan so amusing. Just that day Mayor Ed Koch termed New York's soaring crime rate (up nearly 16 percent in first six months of this year) a major problem and called on judges and law enforcement officers to name those believed responsible.

Travelling in recent weeks, at the height of the election campaigns, talking just conversationally, not politically, with people in Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Oklahoma, Vermont, the thought occurs and reoccurs that crime is the national problem uppermost in most people's minds. Not defense. Not the economy. Not energy.

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• 4 CEREAL BOWLS • 4 CUPS & SAUCERS

Reg. 40.00
SALE! 18.99
COLOR: WHITE, WHEAT

THE SUPER STAR OF MICROWAVES!

Panasonic



NE-9020

Exclusively From: **MEAKER APPLIANCE**
1008 N. Hobart
Pampa's Oldest Dealer

DUNLAPS
CORONADO CENTER

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom, with attached apartment at 1919 Chestnut. Call 665-2797 or 665-1011.

REC. VEHICLES

SAVE MONEY on your RV insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

MOBILE HOMES

SAVE MONEY on your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

GOOSEMYER



AUTOS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 BUICK, good tires, only 64,000 miles. \$650. See Tommy, 117 E. Tuke.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 FORD pickup, 4 wheel drive. Inquire at 437 Pitts.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 301 W. Foster 665-8444

TRAILERS

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

TRAILERS

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 GMC Suburban, 3 seats. Good motor, new paint. 1620 N. Banks, 665-8352.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 FORD LTD, 2 door, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, 36,000 miles, local owner. \$2750

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1980 FORD F150 Lariat Supercab, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, tilt wheel, rear sliding window, rally wheels, super nice pickup. \$7995

MOTORCYCLES

1977 HARLEY Davidson Sportster CR1000, 3,600 miles. Call 669-9282. Will consider trade.

LOTS FOR SALE

RESTRICTED NORTHEAST lot, 2620 Cherokee. Call 665-972481.

TRAILERS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 TOYOTA Corolla 4 door, luxury edition. Automatic, radial tires, 19,000 miles. 2.3 liter engine. Call 665-3363.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 CHEVROLET Camaro LT 2 door coupe. 350 engine, automatic transmission, console shift, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, bucket seats, AM-FM tape player, rally wheels, 32,000 carefully driven miles. Double nice car \$4495

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 FORD, F150, 4x4, big wide wheels and tires, automatic, dual fuel tanks. \$2500. 806-868-4953.

MOTORCYCLES

NEW LISTING! HOLIDAYS HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

COMMERCIAL

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

TRAILERS

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1978 FORD Fairmont, 4 door, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, electric seat, rear window defogger, 19,000 miles. \$4600. Call 669-9282.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 MONTE Carlo - 350 engine, vinyl bucket seats, cruise control, air, power, brakes and steering, one owner, \$2000. Call 665-7640, 1000 S. Wells.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 door, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, beautiful little car. \$5095

MOTORCYCLES

NEW LISTING! OWNER FINANCING

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE or Commercial Pioneer offices 318 N. Ballard, 118 E. Browning. 665-5226 or 665-5207.

TRAILERS

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 LTD 2 door, air, radio, heater, excellent condition. 665-4136 after 6 or all day Sunday.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 GRAN Prix - 2 door, low mileage, one owner, cruise control. Call 669-7629, 1022 S. Barnes.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1978 DATSUN 280Z - air conditioner, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, tilt window fogger, custom wheels, power antenna, 17,000 miles.

MOTORCYCLES

ACREAGE

COMMERCIAL

60 FOOT Hobart Frontage with existing building to convert for your purpose. 1812 N. Hobart. Buy today. MLS 900

TRAILERS

SAVE MONEY on your trailer insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 PONTIAC Safari Station Wagon, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, luggage rack, wire wheel covers. \$4650

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MOTORCYCLES

ACREAGE

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers We specialize in all R-V's and top-tops.

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MOTORCYCLES

ACREAGE

COMMERCIAL

LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA

TRAILERS

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MOTORCYCLES

ACREAGE

COMMERCIAL

165 unfur- cal 376-8268 or 353-2386

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ACREAGE

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON 301 W. Foster 665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

FISCHER REALTY Downtown Office 115 N. West 669-9411 Branch Office Coronado Inn 669-6381

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office: 420 W. Francis

ATTENTION CONSTRUCTION WORKERS WE HAVE CONSTRUCTION WORK OUT OF STATE FOR CRAFTSMEN, INCLUDING ROLLER'S PIPE FITTERS, MILLWRIGHTS AND CARPENTERS.

SPOOK HOUSE TONIGHT 7:30-11 P.M. 727 W. Browning Sponsored by St. Matthew's EYO

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INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1977, XLC II AUTOMATIC POWER & AIR FULL WHEEL DRIVE

DEAREN & CORONIS BUILDERS OUR PEOPLE ARE PROFESSIONALS WHO DO COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION FROM GROUND UP, OR SIMPLY REMODEL.

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THE Hub

Amarillo, Polk at Sixth 376-8268
Sunset Center 355-7481
Pampa, Kingsmill & Cuyler 665-7176

From the August 14, 1938, Golden Anniversary Edition of the Amarillo Globe-News.

73rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Shop now and save!

Our 73rd year! It's really been a big one! And there's more great things to come! We made a lot of changes this year to better serve you: a new store in Pampa, expanded and improved selection, a redefinition to personal service, and hundreds of other little things that, by themselves are hard to detect, but together make a store a much nicer place for you to shop! As you can tell from the excerpt from the 1938 Golden Anniversary Edition of the Globe-News at right, the Hub had already come a long way then since its pioneer birth in 1907. With a heritage like that, we couldn't resist making this year's birthday celebration something more special than it has been. The 73rd Anniversary Sale begins Friday, October 30, at all three Hub stores in all departments! Come help us celebrate and save!

Suits in Glass
The Hub Clothiers of today is a continuation of a pioneer Amarillo clothing store established more than 31 years ago by O. M. Saylor and Frederick Kendall.
The store, known at first as Saylor and Kendall, was located at 414 Polk Street, and was noted among early Amarilloans as the originator of a new idea in clothing display when it put all suits on hangers in cabinets with glass doors. This was a new thing in this section of the country, since up to that time the suits had merely been piled on the counters.
Several years after the firm was opened, it was incorporated with Saylor, Kendall, and W. O. Allen as incorporators. The store continued to expand until it had built a Penhandle-wide business and forced to move to larger quarters at 413 Polk Street. In 1917 the firm of Saylor and Kendall dissolved when Allen and Kendall's interests to Kendall.



Great variety and savings group of **Suits & Sportcoats** all from regular stock in year round weights and all-wools in stripes, solids, checks, 2 and 3-pieces, regularly 150.00 to 300.00.

20% to 30% off
Another group of **Suits & Sportcoats** from regular stock priced to go **1/2 price and less!**

Close out! Entire stock of **Botony 500 Suits & Sportcoats** **30% off**

Plus many more great savings on men's clothing in all three stores including our Shop for Big & Tall and Budget Shop!



Men's Furnishings
Long Sleeve Arrow Kent Dress Shirts, 100% cotton in tone-on-tones, PLUS FREE MONOGRAMMING, regularly 20.00 **\$16**

Munsingwear Robes, mid and floor lengths, regularly 40.00 to **\$24.99**

Lined Vinyl Gloves by Don Loper, in black or brown, regularly 14.00 **\$7.50**

Men's Sportswear
Munsingwear cardigan sweaters, regularly 26.00 **\$18**

McGregor Windbreakers, regularly 35.00 **\$28**

Bill Parry long sleeve jumpsuits, regularly 17.00 **\$10**

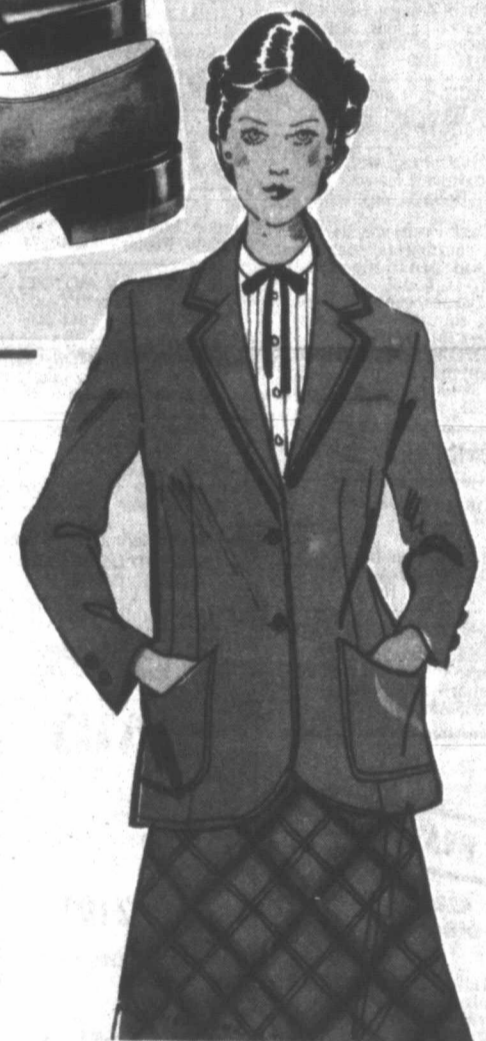
Rubin Grais leather coats **30% off!**

Higgins slacks **30% off!**

Famous Freeman quality in savings throughout the Men's Shoe Departments!

Save on these two most versatile styles, now at very timely savings! Free-Flex-so comfortable you don't have to break them in—in moc toe or tie styles. Black or brown leather lined signature calf with sueded sole. A step ahead in style—and savings!

Was 68.00
Now 54⁹⁰



The items you see here are only part of the merchandise we have on sale!

Ladies' Fashions

Five different styles of Toni Todd dresses in a wonderful array of colors, sizes 6-18, regularly 40.00 **\$30**

Early Fall dresses and suits, sizes 6-20, values to 112.00 **1/3 off!**

One rack of dresses, sizes 6-20, values to 94.00 **1/2 price!**

Coffee coats in assorted prints, 22.00 values **\$15**

Ladies' Sportswear

Byn Mar skirts in poly/cotton blends with button front and elasticized sides, sizes 8-18, regularly 25.00 **\$20**

Wool blend blazers in assorted colors, sizes 6-18, regularly 65.00 **\$56**

Plaid skirts in flair and pleat styles, assorted colors, sizes 8-18, regularly 30.00 **\$26**

Junior Fashions

Carduroy blazers in camel **\$34**

Velveteen blazers in black, brown & wine, regularly 57.00 **\$47**

Tweed blazers in grey & wine, regularly 46.00 to 50.00 **\$44**

Leather blazers in wine & chili, regularly 110.00 **\$90**

Oxford Shirts, button downs in white, blue, yellow, pink and yellow, PLUS FREE MONOGRAMMING!, regularly 15.00 **\$12**

Flannel skirts in tweeds & solids, regularly 26.00 **\$16**



Boys' Departments
Brunton dress & sport shirts, sizes 8-20, assorted colors & styles, regularly 15.00 **\$11**

Long sleeve knit shirts by Brunton, 8-20, various styles in solids & stripes, regularly 13.50 **\$10**

Knit shirts by Kennington, 8-20, regularly 12.00 to 13.00 **\$8 & \$9**

Long sleeve woven shirts, 8-20, regularly 12.50 **\$8.50**



Girls' & Children's Fashions

Toddler's Gowns, sizes 2-3-4, from Isaacson-Carrico, regularly 10.00 **\$7**

Gowns in sizes 4 to 14, from Isaacson-Carrico, regularly 14.00 **\$9**

Toddler Pajamas, also from Isaacson Carrico, regularly 10.00 **\$6**

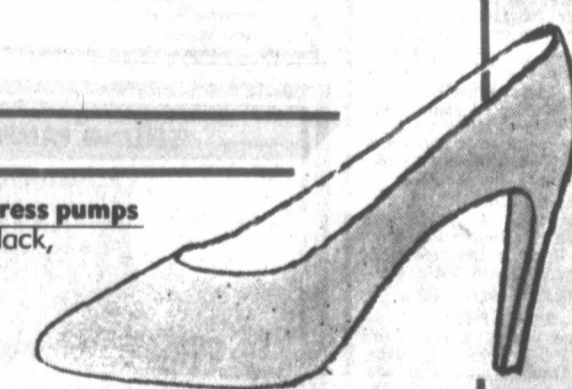
Preteen bras and bikini panties, regularly 5.00 **\$2.50**

Large group of plain shell dress pumps

In leathers and suedes in black, lavender and camel, 5-10, **20% off**

Sling back pumps in leathers and suedes in black, lavender and camel, 5-10. **20% off**

Street Car Sport Shoes In leather in tan, wine, or natural, 5-10 **20% off**



Cosmetics
Borghese cosmetic line, closing out this fine system including lipsticks, blushes, nail polishes, foundations, everything **1/2 price!**
Famous Yendi, Parce Que fragrances by Capucci **1/2 price!**
Le Dix, Quadrille and Calenga Spanish fragrances by Balenciaga, **1/2 price!**
Famous Trigerre fragrance **1/2 price!**
Sunglasses, entire stock including VSL, Diane von Furstenberg **1/2 price!**
Houbigant Essence Rare, perfume purse spray or spray cologne, regularly 16.50 **\$8.50**