

The Pampa News



"How monotonous the sounds of the forest would be if the music came only from the Top Ten birds."
—Dan Bennett

WEDNESDAY

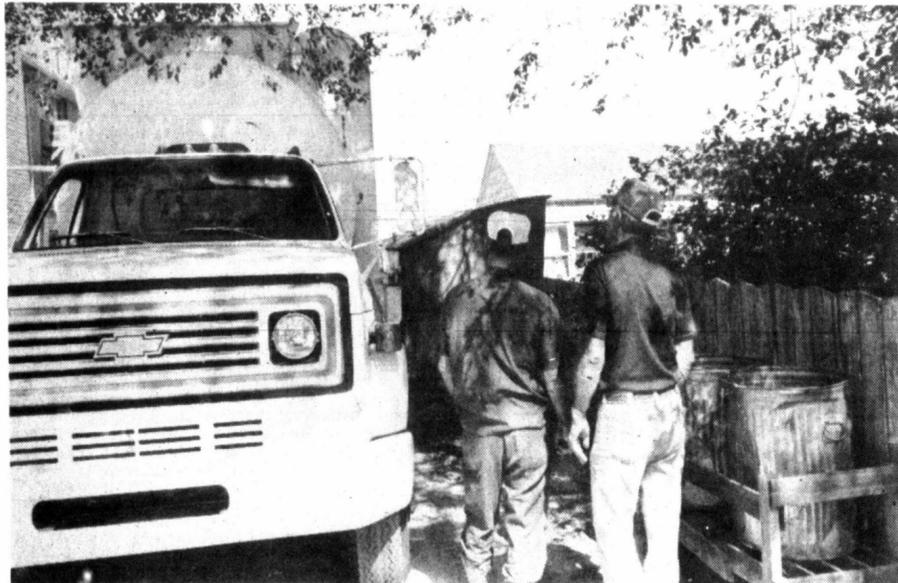
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PAMPA'S BATTERED garbage cans may soon be replaced by three cubic yard containers with plastic lids. The city is conducting a month-long experiment in an area bordered by Duncan St., Harvester Ave., Mary Ellen St. and Georgia Ave., to test the efficiency of and residents' comments about the

containers. In this photo, sanitation superintendent Allan Vickery, right, and another city employee watch as a container is placed in an alley between Mary Ellen and Christine Streets. For further information see page three.

Pope John Paul 1 buried in Rome

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church bid farewell today to Pope John Paul I, the "smiling pontiff" who reigned only 34 days.

In the sadness and joy of ancient liturgy, the cardinals jointly celebrated the funeral Mass on the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica, just as they concelebrated the requiem for Paul VI on Aug. 12, and with John Paul, concelebrated his inaugural Mass on Sept. 3.

The funeral marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning. On the 10th day, cardinals will be sequestered in secrecy in the Sistine Chapel to elect John Paul's successor.

Tens of thousands jammed the vast cobblestone square for the funeral, and the Mass was televised to millions more on a worldwide hookup.

The body of Pope John Paul, who died of a heart attack Thursday at the age of 65, lay in a plain cypress coffin, his head facing the world's largest basilica and feet toward the crowd in the square.

Nearly 5,000 heavily armed policemen and soldiers were deployed to protect the official delegations.

The funeral Mass preceded the burial in the grotto of the basilica, an elaborate underground network of chapels and the resting place for 146 other popes, including what are believed to be the remains of St. Peter, the first pope.

Despite heavy rains since Saturday, about 750,000 mourners had trekked through St. Peter's Square to view Pope John Paul's body as it lay in state in the basilica.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85, dean of the College of Cardinals, presided over the Mass.

"Father eternal shepherd," he said, "hear the prayers of your people for your servant Pope John Paul I, who governed your church with love."

A seminary read from the Book of Apocalypses of St. John the Apostle before the homily by Cardinal Confalonieri.

In what is called the final commendation, Confalonieri shook incense over the body while the Sistine Chapel choir chanted, "I

believe that my redeemer lives and that I will rise again from the earth at the last day."

Then, before the body was carried to the grotto, all sang, "May the angels lead you into paradise..."

The basilica reopened at 7 a.m. today, and for the sixth day a steady stream of mourners filed past the catafalque containing the pope's body.

President Carter, who sent his wife, Rosalynn, to Pope Paul's funeral, sent his mother, Miss Lillian, to head the U.S. delegation for John Paul's. It also included Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Mayor Edward Koch of New York and Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa.

Eight of the nine American cardinals eligible to participate in the conclave to choose a new pope were in Rome. They were Terence Cooke of New York, Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, Humberto Medeiros of Boston, William Baum of Washington, John Krol of Philadelphia, John Dearden of Detroit, John Cody of Chicago and John Carberry of St. Louis.

New 'speedy trial' law unrealistic

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

A new "speedy trial" law which went into effect July 1 has not caused any problems for some prosecutors, but others complain the law is unrealistic.

The law requires felony cases go to trial within 120 days. If the state is unable to prepare for trial within the amount of time, the case may be dismissed.

"It's had no effect on us," said Harold Comer, 31st District Attorney. "Our office is ready to try any felony within the time limitations. We were caught up when the Speedy Trial Act took effect."

A few cases were pending longer than 120 days before the law took effect, Comer said. "We later disposed of those cases, and there were no defense motions to dismiss them."

Other district attorneys throughout the state have not adjusted to the new law as easily as Comer.

In San Antonio and Wichita Falls the law has resulted in the release of accused felons, according to an Associated Press story.

In San Antonio three accused murderers and

three persons accused of aggravated robbery, burglary and possession of heroin have been freed.

"Our prosecutors have been ready for trial in every case," said San Antonio District Attorney Bill White. "But the witnesses couldn't be located, and therefore we had no alternative than to ask for a continuance."

One of the reasons the 31st District has not had much trouble with the Speedy Trial Act is the district attorney's office anticipated the new law.

"Our first priority was to clear out as many of the older cases as possible," Comer said.

Since then Comer has had to work a little harder to keep up with the cases.

"I've got five counties," he said. "Before July 1 I'd wait to go to smaller counties until there was a backlog of cases. I can't afford to wait anymore. It keeps me running more from county to county."

"Now we go ahead and convene a grand jury even if there is only one case, and that's silly. I'd like to see the law permit a district wide grand jury. It would save my office a lot of time and money."

Some prosecutors in the state encourage law enforcement officials to delay arrests until the case is prepared, according to the Associated Press story.

"Unless there is a danger of the suspect's absconding or an immediate threat to society, we would prefer police wait until they're nearly ready to file before making an arrest," said Bill Wright, district attorney in Orange.

Comer said he has no reason to encourage law enforcement officials to delay making arrests.

"I always would like to see officers able to make a case before making an arrest," Comer said. "I have never known them to make an arrest when they didn't have the evidence. An arrest is never made unless we feel like we're ready to go ahead and make an indictment."

Comer was asked if the Speedy Trial Act forced his office to reject questionable cases.

"We just don't take felony complaints on questionable cases," Comer said. "We never have."

The district attorney's office works closely with law enforcement officials and the justice of the peace offices, Comer explained.

An officer investigates a case sometimes with

the help of the district attorney's investigator and brings a report to the district attorney's office, according to Comer.

The district attorney's office goes over the report, and if necessary a warrant is issued from the justice of the peace.

By having "more liaison" between the three offices questionable cases are eliminated in the screening process, Comer said.

Most prosecutors thought Texas agree the judicial process needed to be speeded up, according to the Associated Press.

However, most defendants do not want a speedy trial, according to Comer.

"The slowdown of the judicial process is chiefly because of defense delays," Comer said. "Our office has never requested a continuance."

"Delay has always been to the advantage of the defendant. The last thing they want in most cases is a speedy trial."

The reasons for defendants to delay wanting trials include the possibility of witnesses becoming unavailable for testimony, memory of witnesses fading, and the loss of public interest in a case after a long delay, according to Comer.

Celanese plans merger with Olin Corporation

Plans to merge the Celanese Corp. and Olin Corp. were announced by officials of the two firms Tuesday afternoon.

The announcement, made in New York, came as a surprise to local Celanese officials. They said there had been no indications of any Celanese

plans for expansion or merging with another firm.

Olin Corp., according to the Celanese officials, is a chemical manufacturer and also produces Winchester arms.

Announcement of an agreement in principle for merger of Celanese and Olin

was jointly made in New York Tuesday afternoon by John D. Macomber, president and chief executive officer of Celanese, and John M. Henske, president and chief executive officer of Olin.

The proposed consolidation, with the new company to be

named Celanese-Olin, is subject to approval by both boards of directors, execution of a definitive merger agreement, filing with regulatory bodies and approval by the stockholders of both companies.

A special meeting of the boards of each company is

scheduled for Thursday.

Under terms of the agreement announced Tuesday, up to 30 percent of the approximately 24 million shares of Olin common stock will receive \$30 per share from Celanese.

The remaining shares of Olin common stock will receive a

unit consisting of 3/8ths of a share of Celanese common and 1/4th of a share of new Celanese convertible preferred stock.

Each share of the new Celanese preferred stock will have a par value of \$100 per share, a dividend of \$8.50 per share and be convertible into 1.85 shares of Celanese common stock.

In making the announcement of the merger plans, Macomber and Henske said the major reason behind the merger will be to create a company with a broader and more diverse product line.

They also explained that at the same time the new company will have increased financial resources necessary to meet capital requirements of the future.

The Pampa Celanese plant is currently involved in a major expansion project, including construction of a coal-fired steam generating plant.

State boards question licensing agency

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spokesmen for the state boards of medical and dental examiners question whether Texas needs a central licensing agency, which 26 other states have set up.

Carl Hardin Jr. of the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners told a House subcommittee Tuesday. "Most state agencies are fearful of any umbrella-type agency."

A central agency could possibly reduce license fees by as

much as \$2.8 million over a two-year period, said Bill Wells of the Sunset Advisory Commission staff.

Wells said, however, "At the beginning, the agencies did not like it (a central agency). There were complaints of unresponsiveness and that licensing had lost the personal touch."

"Everytime you centralize something, you lose basic contact," said Hardin. The testimony was presented

to the Subcommittee on Professional Boards of Licensing Speaker Bill Clayton instructed the subcommittee to "study the best methods for regulations and registration of professional licensing boards" — including consideration of a central agency.

Sam Stone Jr., representing the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, said, "I doubt in my own mind that cost-saving efficiency or public responsiveness can be accomplished

through consolidating boards."

He said the consolidation of the investigation division of the board of medical examiners in California "was a disaster."

He said California has twice as many physicians as Texas "but percentage-wise the disciplinary actions (in California) are much less."

In a two-year period ending Aug. 31, Stone said, the Texas board cancelled 14 licenses and issued 207 minor warnings that went in the physicians' files.

Texas politics are warming up as announcements are made

By The Associated Press

The rapidly warming Texas political season is gaining momentum with a new flood of announcements, charges and endorsements.

Top Democrats John Hill and Bob Krueger Tuesday announced they will join with other local and statewide candidates for an all-out highway and helicopter campaign tour of central and east Texas on Oct. 20-21.

Hill is a candidate for governor and Krueger is after Republican John Tower's seat in the U.S. Senate.

"This is definitely a departure from the traditional method of single candidate campaigning," Texas Democratic Party chairman Billy Goldberg said.

"The fast-paced tour is designed to allow Hill and Krueger maximum exposure in rural as well as urban areas. We don't have to hide behind prepaid and carefully packaged advertising. We're taking our campaign straight to the people."

Democrats weren't the only ones heard.

Tower told a crowd of supporters in San Antonio that Krueger "has a way of playing fast and loose with truth as far as the record is concerned... He says his absenteeism is unimportant, since he is in Congress to vote for more important measures. Some of us have different view of what is important." Tower said, pointing to what he said were a succession of missed veterans' program votes by Krueger.

Krueger's campaign officials took time Tuesday to answer an earlier charge by Tower that Krueger couldn't be sensitive to veterans' needs because he didn't serve in the Armed Forces. Aides said the Congressman didn't serve because he had asthma.

Tower's campaign manager Ken Towery, in a San Antonio speech last week, charged that "Krueger has the audacity to circulate material poking fun at John Tower for having been just an average enlisted man in the Navy." Tower

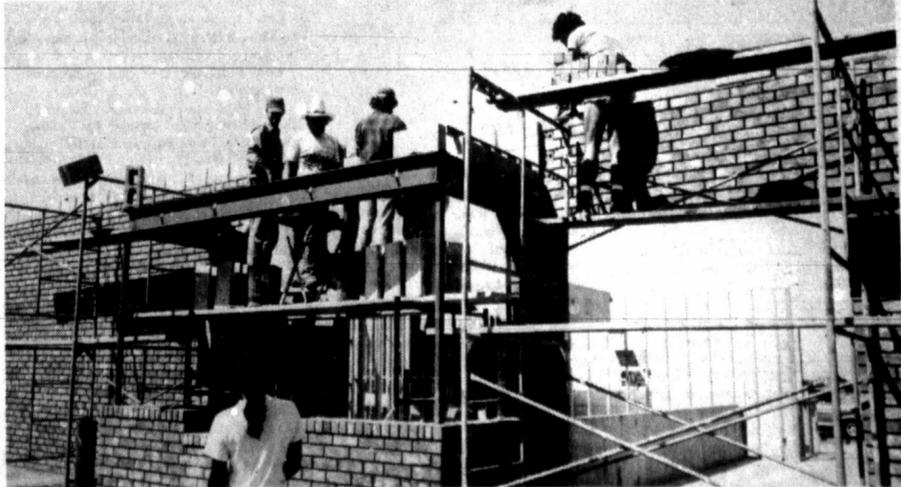
charged that Krueger "hid out in academia, studying poetry, while his peers were being called to the colors."

Krueger was getting used to helicopter riding Tuesday, touring the East Texas cities of San Augustine, Garrison, Carthage, Center, Henderson, Overton and Kilgore.

He claimed that a new poll by his campaign organization showed him gaining in his race with Tower.

Hill was endorsed Tuesday by a prominent Democrat — Lady Bird Johnson. "I have observed John Hill's record and experience and I believe he would serve the people of Texas well," the former First Lady said. "I am going to vote for Hill."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements continued his criticism of Hill on the basis of published reports that Hill was negligent in investigating alleged official corruption in Laredo. Hill has denied the charges.



GOLDEN ARCHES will soon be a part of the Pampa skyline, as construction of McDonald's at 22nd and Hobart continues. Caldwell Masonry workers are shown completing the building's south wall. The

new restaurant, franchised by Ron McVean of Amarillo, is expected to open within two or three months.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Good afternoon

News in briefs



HOTTER
The forecast for Pampa is fair today through Thursday. It will be warmer today but cooler tonight and Thursday.

The high today will be in the upper 70s with the low tonight in the mid 40s. The high Thursday will be in the 60s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour with some gusts, changing to northeasterly at 15-20 miles per hour tonight.

Given new SPS manager



Brac Biggers, Panhandle division manager for Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo, has announced that Joe H. Gidden has been named new district manager for SPS in Pampa.

Gidden has been serving as SPS district manager in Canyon.

Gidden is a native of Tulsa and started his career with Southwestern in Canyon in 1949 as an apprentice lineman.

Voters don't forget Friday

Friday is the last day for voter registration for residents not previously registered in Gray County who intend to vote in the Nov. 7 election.

Voters are being registered at the Gray County Tax Assessor

Collector's office in the Gray County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Registration also being taken at Gray County Democratic Headquarters, 107 W. Foster, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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What's inside today's News

	Pages	Editorial
Abby	5	Horoscope
Classified	10,11	Daily record
Comics	8	Sports
Crossword	8	Sylvia Porter



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Findings lead to false consumer conclusion

"The conclusion follows that older consumers are less able to protect themselves from unfair practices than are younger consumers." This conclusion followed some of the reported facets of a federally funded study made by the University of Pittsburgh.

- Some of the findings leading to the conclusion:
- Consumers under age 65 take more aggressive action in complaining about poor service and products.
- The elderly were much less inclined to press a complaint outside the store setting.
- Older consumers, compared with younger persons, cited fewer practices as unfair.

The thought that young people are more willing to go to battle for themselves as consumers may be good news. That they are increasingly likely to withhold their dollars from merchants trying to unload shoddy goods and unmannerly services is enough to warm the cockles of the rugged individualists of days gone by. It also reflects the true meaning of caveat emptor — let the buyer beware. Honest — to — goodness consumerism works both ways, depending on self — protection.

This heightened self — assertiveness, laudable as it may be, should be tempered, however, by some other observations:

- Perhaps elderly consumers have not been conditioned to look to "higher authority" to protect them in their daily lives as customers.
- Some just withhold their trade from those who do not fulfill their expectations.

— And many realize that expecting some governmental agency to protect them will only lead to a situation where they may need more protection from the protectors than they need protection from business.

It is our conclusion that the younger consumers may need more education in the over — all benefits of an unhampered marketplace than the elderly need consumer education from studies instigated by the feds.

Gerald Zaltman, project coordinator, recommends the channels be created to make it easier for older consumers to resolve complaints. He suggests that senior — citizen centers could send representatives along with elderly consumer to lodge complaints.

"Traditional consumer education efforts may not be effective for the elderly," Zaltman said. "As a group they seem less assertive and less informed about their rights as consumers."

He suggests innovative education programs earmarked for elderly consumers.

If the innovative programs he speaks of are of the caliber we have been subjected to on the tube by federal agencies, we suggest that more attention by the informers by tuned to those who are to be informed. The informative TV spots insult the intelligence of most of those to whom they are directed.

From the story of this project, it appears that the results were preordained to reflect ideas already held and that the conclusions and recommendations were designed to increase governmental intrusion via the sideward of consumer protection. This may be a sure way to another study grant, but it bodes no good for most of us.

We are inclined to believe that if you are conned once as a consumer, it is not fault of yours but can be a valuable lesson. If you are conned again, in the same area, you have no one to blame but yourself.

We ask, how many times must we be conned by governmental agencies and their career oriented officials before we learn our lesson here? Unlike the private sector, in most cases we cannot just walk away from the "services" offered. It is the form of compulsion with little choice.

But, the ever — popular taxpayer subsidized study should be suspect from its inception. We can be wary of its content and conclusions, even though we may be able to do little to halt the taxpayer rip — off of proliferating "studies."

'Clear message' not always clear

A REMARKABLE example of how those in government frequently react to public concern was given recently by Alan Cranston.

Cranston is the senior senator from California and the next in command in the majority party.

After California voters resoundingly told their local politicians that they were fed up with rising costs of government and cut them off at the pocket book, Cranston issued a statement that Washington had received a "clear message to cut taxes and spending."

Then, according to a report in the Sacramento Bee, the representative of those same California voters "went to the Senate floor and obtained prompt approval for an increase of more than 100 percent in authorizations for several social programs."

The measure would raise annual spending ceilings from \$335 million next year to \$751 million by 1983 for family planning services, population research and prevention of sudden infant death syndrome. It was passed without debate by voice vote and not a single voice was raised in opposition.

When the apparent inconsistency was called to the attention of press secretary Murray Flander, a reporter was told:

"Cranston didn't say he's opposed to all government programs. He just wants to eliminate unnecessary spending."

We guess that there are differences of opinion on what is unnecessary. Some people wonder if Cranston is against any spending unless it has something to do with defense of the nation against foreign and domestic enemies!

By BERNARD SIEGAN

Query: Who made the following statement? "Life and liberty were generally said to be of more value than property. An accurate view of the matter would nevertheless prove that property was the main object of society. No, it was not Howard Jarvis. The speaker was Gouverneur Morris, an influential delegate from Pennsylvania to the convention that framed our federal Constitution, and the date was July 5, 1787. Several other delegates agreed that the preservation of property rights constituted the principal objective of government.

While not all 55 delegates to the

How zoning stifles free speech

convention shared these views, it becomes apparent from reading the records that the vast majority generally agreed. There is no evidence there that anyone was shocked or distressed by Morris' position. This should not be surprising, since such views were dominant in the 18th Century. Even many leaders of the French Revolution, despite their reputation for radicalism, favored perpetuation of a private property system.

The right of property was extremely important in that period for reasons that contemporary generations do not comprehend or have forgotten. The constitutional generation was well aware of how monarchs and lords were able to dominate and crush people through their

power over property. Individuals become serfs when their property is subject to confiscation at will.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, the right of property was hailed as bulwark against authoritarianism and meant freedom, autonomy and independence to the average citizen. If the government could take away something owned by the private citizen, it could exert enormous power over the people. One would be reluctant to speak, write, pray or petition in a manner displeasing to the authorities, lest he lose what he has already earned and possessed. Such a loss is the equivalent of suffering great punishment.

People of those earlier centuries could

conceive of no greater freedom than protection from such tyranny. Property was a foremost personal right because the exercise of most other rights depended on it. The right of property meant that people could work, produce, invent, invest and create, secure in the knowledge that except for taxes, they could retain the rewards of their labor and ingenuity. If government wanted to acquire their property, at least it would have to pay a fair price for it.

The right of property was then commonly referred to as a natural and inalienable right. The eminent English legal commentator, William Blackstone, wrote in the late 18th century that the right of ownership was absolute: "The law will not authorize a violation of the right of property, even for the public good... The legislature alone... can compel the individual to acquiesce... by giving him a full indemnification and equivalent for the injury thereby sustained."

Anyone reading zoning cases these days can hardly believe that such a perspective once prevailed in our country. Owners of land remain on the defensive against an avalanche of regulations. Some courts do strike down the most outrageous ones, but nearly as many seem to uphold them.

The kind of barrier against oppression that the philosophers of the 17th and 18th centuries sought to erect through the property right has mostly evaporated for those who pursue a living through the development of the land. Zoning laws have given enormous discretion to local authorities who, as a result, can create or eliminate personal wealth. Consider the owner of a 100 — acre tract, who seeks permission to develop it for say, 100 homes. When a city council has the power to deny or alter such requests, an owner is most unlikely to do anything to displease any member of that body. By restricting the yield to 60 or 75 homes, the council may reduce the land's value substantially.

Under these circumstances, few developers will dare exercise their freedom of speech to attack or criticize any member of the council. In fact, regardless of their feeling about candidates for that office, developers are likely to contribute funds to their election, sometimes to both candidates competing for the same position. When those holding the zoning power run for higher office, many developers can be expected to contribute again, regardless of their personal opinion about the candidate.

Consider what is occurring under zoning: Some people are not only being muzzled, but feel it prudent to contribute even to candidates they dislike. Free speech has no meaning under these circumstances, and is just as effectively throttled as if the city had adopted a law prohibiting it.

(Can you imagine the explosion erupting at ACLU headquarters were such a law actually passed? Yet it is not a law against speech that is the problem, but on which eliminates party rights.

The same situation occurs whenever regulators in our economy have the discretion to deny favors and benefits to certain persons. Those affected have lost essentially the property right which so concerned our founding fathers, and with it, the many liberties that accompany that right.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1978. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union put the first man-made satellite into orbit around the Earth.

On this date: In 1777, the British defeated American forces in the Revolutionary War Battle of Germantown in Pennsylvania.

In 1824, the Republic of Mexico was proclaimed.

In 1910, Portugal's monarchy ended as King Manuel fled to escape revolutionaries.

In 1965, Pope Paul VI addressed the U.N. General Assembly, appealing for world peace.

In 1969, China announced two nuclear tests, including a hydrogen bomb explosion in the atmosphere.

In 1976, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz resigned and apologized for remarks about blacks that were interpreted as racist.

Ten years ago: The leaders of Czechoslovakia acceded to Soviet demands and agreed to the stationing of foreign troops in their country indefinitely.

Five years ago: Peace talks began in Northern Ireland in an attempt to end hostilities that had taken nearly 900 lives in five years.

One year ago: Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was released from police custody by a New Delhi magistrate less than 24 hours after being arrested on charges of political corruption.



The scared sign up

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For public employee unions, the fastest growing segment of the American labor movement, these are the best of times and the worst of times.

The bad news is more apparent than the good, with voters from California to Massachusetts on the warpath against high taxes and the government workers who spend them.

Yet this very climate of hostility and duress is paradoxically promoting the case of unionism in the public sector. More than 16 million Americans, about 17 percent of the total work force, are now employed by federal, state or local government and about half of them belong to a union.

With hard time at hand, that percentage is likely to grow. "I hate to say it, but Proposition 13 has been a terrific organizing tool," said one union official here.

"People are scared, so they're signing up."

Public employee unions were caught unprepared by the vehemence of this year's much — heralded tax revolt. In the past, they have generally been able to defeat tax and spending limits proposed by state legislatures or place directly on the ballot by warning the popular public

services would suffer if such lids were imposed.

This time, it didn't work. California voters, infuriated by spiraling property taxes and staring at a \$5 billion state surplus, simply didn't believe the dire predictions. And their skepticism proved justified.

Now the government unions are fighting a rearguard action to forestall similar tax initiatives of spending limitations in other states, but the momentum is against them.

"It looks like we're headed for a wipeout in November," conceded Donovan McClure, associate director of the Coalition of American Public Employees, an umbrella group for five major unions and associations.

CAPE is making no attempt, from the national level, to stem the tide at polls. Instead it is saving its resources and energy for combat this winter in the various state legislatures where tax spending limits are sure to come up.

And it is seeking to get off the defensive and seize the initiative by advocating tax relief through major tax reform rather than "meat — ax" cuts that benefit business and the rich more than ordinary homeowners and taxpayers.

"Nobody benefits from a great confrontation between public employees and the public," McClure said. "we learned from California that we cannot allow the

right wing to control the debate. We've got to get involved early and shift the focus to tax reform that guarantees relief to those who deserve it without sacrificing services for those who need them."

CAPE plans to concentrate its campaign on six or eight states in the Northeast and Midwest where the tax structure is both burdensome and inequitable, seeking alliances with existing public interest groups already at work in those states.

"It's time to tell people who is paying taxes and who isn't to get rid of special abatements for business, to shift from reliance on property taxes to a progressive income tax," McClure said.

"We take great solace from the polls that show the one group more unpopular than public employees right now in business..."

The public employee unions have their work cut out for them. They have ridden the gravy train for so long, without inquiring about its ultimate destination or the source of its fuel supply, that their attempts to get in front of the tax relief issue will understandably generate suspicion.

Nonetheless, it will be interesting to see what they come up with in the way of reform suggestions. The tax structure in most states could use a thorough overhaul, and it is high time that those who spend our taxes start showing some sensitivity to the legitimate gripes of those who pay them.

Your money's worth

How to sell your house

Sylvia Porter

In the exurb in northern Westchester, New York, where I have a country home, several of my close friends recently have sold their houses for the usual assortment of reasons. Some have sold through a real estate broker and paid the fees involved; others have gone the do — it — yourself route, saved the commissions, but still are nagged by doubts whether they really received top price.

If you're among the millions also selling this fall, and debating the broker — or — no — broker question, ask yourself: Do I have the expert know — how required to put my own home on the market, sell it within a reasonable period of time, and get good value for it?

Can I accurately appraise the value of a house — my own in particular — in today's market?

Can I handle the legal — financial complexities?

Do I know how to market my home and show it to its best advantage? Am I willing and able to devote the time and effort to do the job on my own?

If your answer to any of these questions is no, then go the real estate broker route. For selling a home yourself can be time — consuming, frustrating, net you less than you might have got with a broker's help. You actually may lose money because you

can't judge your home's true value, don't grasp the legal and financial aspects, or have the sales know — how to realize a good profit within a reasonable — and reasonable is a key word — time.

But what if you do decide to use a broker? How can you find one who will do a really first — rate job for you?

(1) Look at the broker's track record. And that record, cautions Henry F. Carter, president of Gallery of Homes, Inc., the nation's oldest residential real estate franchise organization, should include the broker's ability to advise you on financing, various mortgages, interest rates, laws and regulations affecting your sale, etc. Does the broker have a proven method of selling homes? A good reputation in your community?

(2) Does the broker belong to national, state and local real estate boards and organizations? Which?

(3) Do the firm's sales associates have a strong foundation in real estate basics? Does the firm have a training program and ongoing education programs for its associates? Are the sales counselors dedicated career people?

(4) Can the broker evaluate a house for its good and bad points, then show it to its best advantage? And, asks Carter, "can

the broker advise on which improvements would add value to the property and which would not?"

(5) Is the broker familiar with the community? Aware of social or economic problems which might affect the value of property? Able to provide information about schools, churches, shopping, transportation, cultural and sports activities, other areas?

(6) Does the broker have a method to screen clients to eliminate the uninterested or unqualified? Are the number of qualified buyers brought to the house adequate?

(7) Does the broker have a nationwide relocation — referral service at his or her disposal? If part of a national franchise organization, does the broker maintain an independent identity and prestige in the community? Does the franchise provide national — advertising and produce additional qualified buyers? These might be self — serving questions for Carter, but you should find satisfactory answers for yourself.

(8) Does the broker show a genuine concern for you, your needs in such areas as timing of your sale so you can fulfill other obligations you may have, getting proper financing arrangements that also meet your requirements, the like?

(9) If you are asking for — or really require — unusual service, is the broker able and willing to provide that extra care for which you will not pay any cash compensation?

(10) Do you have confidence that, with a broker, you will realize the maximum profit possible from what is probably the most valuable asset you now own or perhaps ever will own?

As any "no" answer to the first set of questions signaled a don't — do — it — yourself sale, so a positive "yes" to the most crucial of the second set of questions signals a use — a — broker technique. These are valuable guides for millions of you.

Truly moving story

Speaking of business transferring of employees has become a big item.

U.S. firms currently are expending more than \$3 billion annually in relocating personnel at an average of some \$16,000 for each transferred employee, according to the computations of Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, a firm handling employee transfers for more than 280 companies worldwide.

Typical items for which companies are

picking up the tab include assistance in sale of former home, shipment of household goods, family travel and temporary living expenses and tax adjustments.

The total not infrequently comes to more than half the annual salary of a transferred individual.

The mobile society it appears, does carry a pricetag.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sunday.

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Garbage cans may fade away

Garbage cans may soon be a thing of the past in Pampa. The city sanitation department Tuesday began a four-week experiment to determine the feasibility of abandoning the present waste collection system in favor of a container system.

Under the new system, three cubic yard containers would replace the smaller cans now used for residential garbage disposal in city alleys. The containers would be mechanically emptied by side-loading trucks.

City officials say the new system would be more efficient and ultimately less expensive than the present system. Also, it would alleviate the sanitation department's problem with rapid turn-over of employees — 100 percent during the period of June 30, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Sanitation Superintendent Allan Vickery said the container system could cut the sanitation crew from 30 to approximately 11. "Five men in trucks can do the work of 15," said Vickery. Rather than fire personnel, the sanitation department would eliminate positions after they are

vacated, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

To test the system, the department has placed two containers per block in the alleys of an area within the borders of Harvester Ave., Mary Ellen St., Georgia Ave. and Duncan St.

Wofford sent letters to 147 residents in the area, asking them to use the containers in

lieu of garbage cans. Following the experiment, questionnaires will be sent to those residents.

The containers and side-loading trucks used in the test are being supplied by Emco of Plainview. After 30 days, if the city decides to switch to the system, it will take bids from several companies, Vickery said.

Audition slated

An audition for dancers for the Pampa Civic Ballet will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, according to Jeanne Willingham, director of the company. All ballet dancers in the area are invited to audition. Requirements are that the

dancer is taking a minimum of two ballet classes a week from their regular teacher.

The age for the Junior Company is 10-13 yrs., Senior Company, is 13 yrs. and up. All dancers chosen will be required to attend all company rehearsals.



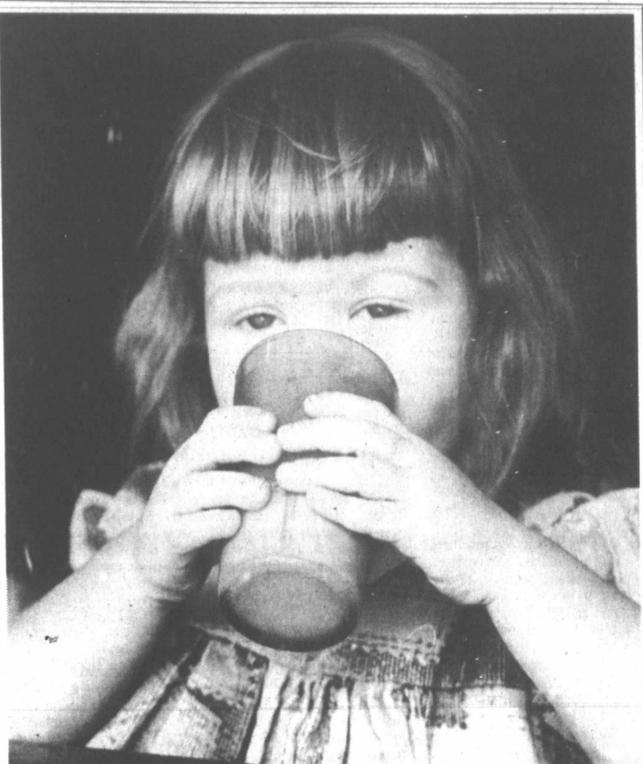
George Bernard Shaw, the famous British playwright, was a vegetarian.

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Drive-In Cleaners
1542 N. Hobart
PHONE 669-7500



THIS YOUNG GIRL doesn't have to worry about where and when she will get milk to drink, but many needy children do. Remember that the Milk Fund provides the milk for those needy children. Give the United Way. (Pampa News photo by Cassey Browning)

The United Way is always there

Daddy lost his job, but the bills continue to come in.

Mom lost her health, but someone has to look after the kids.

Dad drank up the paycheck, a divorce wrecked the family finances and the house was burned down without adequate insurance.

One problem after another continue to plague the family, but the children still need to be cared for.

When tragedies happen the citizens of Pampa come to their feet to lend a helping hand.

Milk is provided for these children through the Milk Fund.

The program has no overhead and the money

for the milk - \$1,575 - comes from the United Way program.

The program began about 25 years ago according to Kirk Duncan whose father started the project.

During the past 25 years it has distributed milk to children who would otherwise have gone hungry. In addition, it gives milk to the Pampa Day Care Center.

The Milk Fund has no overhead - all help is volunteer. A secretary keeps the records and places orders. An accountant makes financial reports and writes checks.

Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the county welfare officer investigate needy cases and make recommendations.

OEA installation banquet held here

Pampa High School OEA club held an installation banquet for newly elected class officer's Monday night at the Harvester BBQ.

Guest speaker Jerri Jones, personnel assistant for Cabot Corp. advisory committee, installed the OEA officer's for 1978-79.

"I want to make OEA known," said newly elected senior president Neysa Copeland

before installation ceremonies.

Elected officer's are Anita Marlar, Sr. vice president, Jana Buzzard, Sr. secretary, Debbie Weldon, Jr. treasurer, Nesha Pope, Jr. historian, Lori Rosenbach, Jr. chaplain, Cindy Whitson, Sr. reporter and Jana Vaughn, Sr. parliamentarian.

Co-op teacher Pat Marcum and lab teacher Jane McBride sponsored the event.

Inmates tell of retaliation

HOUSTON (AP) — Solitary confinement and poor medical care were some of the abuses heaped on state prison inmates in retaliation for their legal activities and complaints, the prisoners testified.

One of the plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the Texas Department of Corrections, 35-year-old David Ruiz, testified Tuesday he had to remove a cast from his foot and hobble about in

pain in order to do work given him.

Ruiz, who is serving a 25-year prison sentence for robbery, said he slashed his wrists and other parts of his body at least 15 times during his 10 years behind bars.

He said he once was placed in solitary for "self mutilation" and while in the cell ripped out the stitches holding the wound together.

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Sliced Frozen LIVER \$1.90 10 Lbs. ...	Wink's Market Made SAUSAGE \$1.19 Lb.
BEEF PATTIES \$4.25 For 5 Lb. Box	BEEF PACK 27 Lbs. • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of • T-Bone & Club Steak • 6 Lbs. Roast • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef \$34.95

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by Bestform

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• Sizes 8-18

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2 For \$7.

Ladies' Knee-Hi Hose

3 prs. 88¢
Reg. 3 pr. 1.25

- One size fits all
- Several colors

Girls' Knee-Hi Socks

4 for \$2.88

Choose from 4 in a pack cable-stitch knee-hi socks of 75% Orlon® acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. Sizes 7-8½ and 9-11. Variety of colors.

Men's & Boys' ANTHONY BRAND Briefs & T-Shirts

Kodel® polyester & cotton

Men's Briefs Reg 3/3.99 T-Shirts Reg 3/4.69
3 for 3⁵⁰ 3 for 4.

Boys' Briefs Reg 3/3.49 T-Shirts Reg 3/3.99
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Reg. 8.99
7⁹⁷
2 for \$15

Men's long sleeve flannel western shirts. Pearl snaps on placket front and cuffs with button at collar. Also pearl snaps on flap pockets. Sizes 14½-17, sleeve length 32/33 & 34/35.

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Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
 Mrs. Fredi Walker, White Deer
 Baby Boy Walker, White Deer
 Nancy Ruth Thomas, 312 N. Nelson
 Janice C. Edwards, Pampa
 Jon Fuller, 806 A N. Nelson
 Lureaner Oneal, 1052 Huff Rd.
 Robert Leith, 1820 Lynn
 Barnett Woods, 1016 E. Browning
 Lynna Duke, 2224 N. Christy
 Luther Cook, Fritch
 Verna Harris, Pampa
 Ezert Bromlow, Skellytown
 Julia Thompson, Panhandle
 Amanda Morris, 1132 Crane Rd.
 Alph Eads, Wheeler
 Nancy Hamann, 310 1/2 E. Browning
 Benny Clark, Shamrock
 Yvonne Sublett, 1108 S. Christy
 Betty L. McKinney, 1104 Terry Rd.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Jacquelyn Oliver, 2129 N. Dwight
 Mrs. Rhonda Culwell, 104 S. Wells

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Walker, White Deer, a Boy at 3:47 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Police notes

Vehicles driven by Marie Pitts Dodson, 710 N. Banks, and James Derwin Boland were in collision at Naida and Browning. Dodson was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

A vehicle driven by William Marc Ginn, Star Rt. 3, was in collision at Wilks and Hobart with a vehicle driven by Stephen Lee Spencer, 1029 S. Christy. Ginn was reportedly cited for following too closely.

A resident at 1125 Darby

About people

Kenneth Anderson, son of Mrs. Ethel F. Anderson, 610 N. Russell St., in Pampa, passed the Idaho Bar Examination at the University of Idaho College.

The Top O' Texas, OES, will have a stated meeting and obligation program at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Masonic Hall at West Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Jenkins, former Pampa residents, have returned to Pampa and are residing in Leisure Lodge room number 308.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haynes, White Deer, are the parents of a baby boy, Nathan Seth, eight pounds and 10 ounces, born on Oct. 3 at Borger. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nate Haynes, Pampa and Mrs. Stanley Beck, White Deer. He is also greeted by a brother and sister.

Women of the Moose No. 1163 enrollment will be at 8 p.m., Oct. 10, at the Moose Home, 401 E. Brown.

Would like to rent a one bedroom house with plenty of yard space. Call 665-2994. (Adv)

Back to school Thursday

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

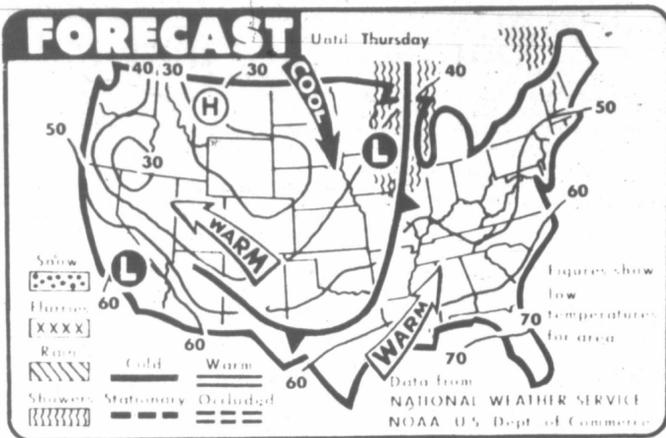
Wheat	\$3.02 bu
Milo	\$2.45 cwt
Corn	\$2.85 cwt
Soybeans	\$2.58 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	20 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	14 1/2
Southern Financial	17 1/2
So. West Life	23 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Richman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	26 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Celanese	62 1/2
Cities Service	26 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
Griff	41 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
Pemco	26 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Southeastern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Texasco	24 1/2



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for warm and sunny weather from the Plains to the Pacific and the Southeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Government leaders among crash victims

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Government and business leaders were among 15 Finns killed in the crash of an air force DC-3 into a lake in southeast Finland Tuesday night after one of the plane's two engines failed.

The 12 passengers had taken part in a civil defense course given annually to civic and business leaders. The air force said they included three parliament members — Kirsti Hollming, a conservative; Arto Merisaari, a Communist; and Olavi Majlander of the Christian Party; Gov. Antti Pohjonen of Vaasa province; Olli Varho, director of IBM Finland; and two other company directors, the manager of the Central Bureau of Statistics, the director of the Export Guarantees Institute and the director of the Ministry of Justice.

The plane, which also had a crew of three, crashed into Lake Juurusvesi shortly after taking off from the airport at Kuopio, 243 miles northeast of Helsinki. It was bound for the capital.

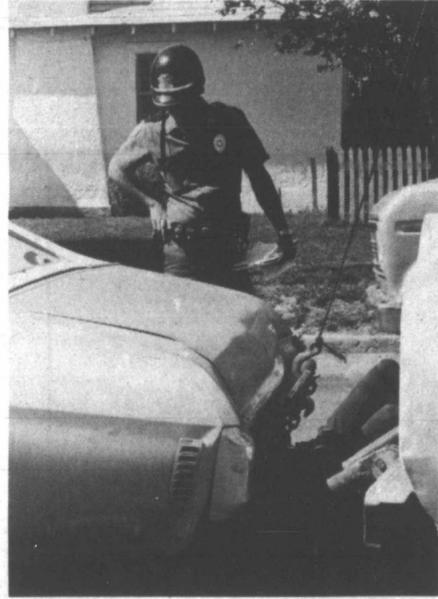
The pilot radioed the Kuopio control tower: "The right engine stopped. I'm coming back." The Finnish radio said the plane started to turn at a height of 400-500 feet, then plunged into the lake 200 yards from the shore.

Witnesses said it exploded in flames as it hit the water.

The lake is some 200 feet deep and rescue workers were dragging for bodies. Only one, and some wreckage had been recovered by morning.

Defense Minister Taisto Takamaa appointed to committee to establish the cause of the crash.

It was the third worst aviation accident in Finland's peacetime history. The worst took place in January 1961 when a DC-3 of Finland's domestic airline, Aero, crashed near the city of Vaasa, killing 25 persons. Another Aero DC-3 crashed in November 1961 in Maarianhamina, killing 22 persons.



OFFICER MARK RIGLER watches as a Chevrolet, involved in a three-car accident Tuesday in the 500 block of N. Hobart, is about to be towed away.

Four hurt in three-car collision

A three-car accident occurred in the 500 block of N. Hobart St. Tuesday afternoon.

A 1972 Ford Driven by Barbara Everson, 2804 Rosewood; a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Virgil Webb, 1005 Somerville; and a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Emmitt Bench were southbound on Hobart. Everson and Webb both stopped and Bench reportedly was in collision with the rear of Webb's car, causing Webb to be in collision with the rear of Everson's car.

Everson was taken to Highland General Hospital by private vehicle, while Jason Webb, 19, Anita Webb, 23, and Alicia Webb, 4, were transported to the hospital by ambulance. All were treated and released.

Bench was reportedly cited for following too closely and violation of driver's license restriction A.

JAWS FOREVER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharks are prehistoric monsters that have evolved very little in more than 300 million years, according to the National Geographic Society.

The sharks' skeletons of cartilage predate bone, their brains are tiny and they will sink unless they keep swimming, for they have no air bladders.



"They are different."

"The last thing I want to do is think about death. But the time will come. Maybe not today or even tomorrow, but the time will come. For my family's benefit I took time to check into the facts about funerals and the available benefits from Social Security and the Veteran's Administration. I went by and visited with the people at Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home. They are different. Different because they were really interested in me having the facts. They answered all my questions and even gave me a booklet to take home. They told me they had those books for anyone who wanted them; and just for the asking too. I liked their open attitude and that's why when the time does come, I'll trust the Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home."

Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home
 "Just a block north of the Courthouse - at Frost & Browning Streets"

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press
 Dense fog reduced visibility to less than a city block early today at Austin.

Forecasters said the fog was expected to persist until mid-morning and advised persons to leave for work and school early because of hazardous driving conditions.

Skies were mostly cloudy in southern sections and clear to partly cloudy across the northern half of the state today. Forecasts called for showers and thundershowers in South Texas.

Highs were to be in the 80s statewide today.

In addition to the fog at Austin, some fog was reported along the middle Texas coast with Palacios reporting visibility reduced to about three miles.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in northern and western sections of the state to the 70s in South Texas. Some readings dipped into the 40s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in northern sections of the Panhandle. Early morning extremes ranged from 49 at Marfa and 50 at Dalhart to 76 at Brownsville.

Some early morning temperature readings included 52 at Amarillo, 57 at Wichita Falls and Texarkana, 58 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 66 at Austin and Houston, 75 at Corpus Christi and McAllen, 70 at Del Rio, 57 at San Angelo, 59 at El Paso and 54 at Lubbock.

Museum Day visitors will be surprised

PANHANDLE — Visitors attending the annual Carson County Square House Museum Day Saturday will be surprised by the newly completed exhibits in Freedom Hall.

Title "Hall of Man in Plains History," the exhibit has been completed under direction of Robert McKenzie, area artist, and Dr. Fredrick Rathjen, historian of West Texas State University's department of history.

The display shows the plainsman from the Stone age to the present and tells the story of how he gained his freedom. All artifacts and persons who lives and works are included of regional origin.

Roger C. Swieg, aerospace technologist and research pilot for NASA at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, Houston, will be guest speaker at a 2 p.m. program at the Panhandle High School auditorium. The Pride of Panhandle Band will also perform.

The 21st annual Pioneer Day-13th annual Museum Day barbecue will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Carson County agriculture building. Admission to the barbecue will be by donation.

Drug brains found guilty

MULESHOE, Texas (AP) — Two men the state termed the brains behind an illegal drug lab in an isolated farmhouse were convicted Tuesday in the second case tried under Texas' new organized crime law.

Jurors then recommended Wilford Fritz Gallegos of Muleshoe be assessed 20 years in prison with no probation and recommended an eight-year sentence with no probation for Jerry Rang Clayton of Clovis, N.M.

The 154th District Court jury also acquitted Dee Carter and Gary Foster Levi, both of Clovis, in what began as the biggest trial in the history of Bailey County.

Deaths

JEWELL JOHNSTON
 Services for Jewell Johnston will be at 2 p.m., Thursday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian.

JOHNINKLESBARGER
 LITTLEFIELD - John Robert Inklebarger, 83, died Tuesday at Lubbock.

Services are set for 2 p.m., Thursday, at Spade Baptist Church. The Rev. Henry Rhunes, pastor, will assist the Rev. Bill Hindman of Lubbock who will officiate. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park.

Mr. Inklebarger had been a resident of the Spade area since 1930. He was a retired farmer, a veteran of World War II and a member of Spade Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Joann Zahn of Lubbock, Mrs. Edwina Watson of Cotton Center and Mrs. Betty Wiley of Stratford; one brother, I.O. of San Ardo, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

Water commissioner Carter dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Joe D. Carter, who had the confidence of Texas governors over the past 20 years in state water matters, is dead at 56. Carter, chairman of the Texas Water Commission, died Tuesday of cancer at a local hospital.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Carter had "established a lengthy, distinguished record of service to the people of this state... We have lost a fine public servant and a foremost water authority. Janey and I extend our deepest sympathy to his family."

Briscoe re-appointed Carter as chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission in 1973, and after the 1977 Legislature created the new water commission, Briscoe named him its first chairman in 1977.

Carter underwent surgery that same year. His term extended to Aug. 31, 1983.

The commission is the "judicial arm" of the new Texas Department of Water Resources and issues water rights and water district permits, as well as pollution discharge permits formerly handled by the Texas

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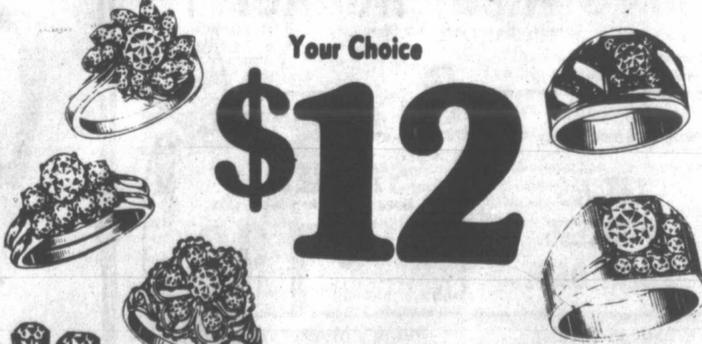
3 DAYS ONLY!

THURS., FRI., SAT.,

1/2 Price Clearance Sale

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 Carat for carat—costs about 1/70 the price of a perfect diamond.
 Man-Made stones with a fiery brilliance that challenges diamonds
 Have almost the hardness or real diamonds...will even scratch glass.

Furr's
 Family Center

A Factory Representative will be in the store to assist you in your selection.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who was never very close to my parents after my marriage. I was comfortable with the way things were, and so were they.

My mother died recently, and I would feel very hypocritical were I to suddenly smother my father with a lot of attention. I sat with him and the rest of the family every day and evening for the duration of the official mourning period (one week), and now that it's over I have resumed my life as before. My father is not helpless. He has always been very independent and he knows my phone number if he wants me.

My problem is my sister. She is making me feel very guilty because she is constantly with Dad. I don't feel that I have to compete with my sister by putting in equal time with Dad.

Please help me with some answers.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR GUILTY: Guilt is a judgment we feel against ourselves. No one can make you feel guilty. If you feel guilty, you probably earned it.

It's just as well that you don't feel compelled to spend time with your grieving father in order to compete with your sister because he'd surely sense your insecurity, and your presence would offer him little comfort.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from an Oklahoma reader who suggested sprinkling mothballs on the lawn to keep dogs away.

The writer must not have had small children, because that is a very dangerous practice. My small son ate half a mothball at his mother-in-law's home and we had to rush him to the hospital to have his stomach pumped!

Although mothballs have a very unpleasant odor, they LOOK like candy, and most children will eat anything that looks like it might taste good.

Abby, please tell your readers that children can die if they ingest mothballs. There must be a better way to keep dogs off one's lawn.

ALICE IN SAN BRUNO

DEAR ALICE: Thank you and all the others who wrote to urge me to retract that suggestion.

DEAR ABBY: I married a divorced Catholic in Mexico back in 1959. He said his church would not let him marry again, and this was the only way he could make our marriage legal.

In Mexico we found an office where a man was selling marriage applications for \$25. We bought one and filled it out and signed it. The man who sold it to us also signed it, and that was that.

We split up after one year. What I want to know is this: Is that marriage still legal? Was it ever filed anywhere in the United States? Or are we married only in Mexico?

I haven't seen this man in 18 years and now want to marry a guy in a legitimate way. If I marry him without mentioning the Mexican marriage am I committing bigamy?

I can't find any information about this in the library, and my wedding date is drawing near. Sign me...

"WAS DUMB AT 23"

DEAR WAS DUMB: Some Mexican marriages (and divorces) are valid and some are not. Play it safe and consult a lawyer. He (or she) will tell you—rapidamente!

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.L. IN KETTERING, OHIO: If you want your children to keep their feet on the ground, put some responsibility on their shoulders.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — This is in response to an article that was written in our paper about the normal intake of vitamin C. The article said that the recommended daily allowance was 45 milligrams.

My husband has started taking vitamin C to replace the potassium he loses due to a diuretic and Inderal for blood pressure and a tremor. My question is if the normal dosage is 45 mgs., why does it say you can take from one to four per day and each one is 250 mgs. Why are they in such large doses if you don't need it?

He works outdoors in the summer and he perspires a lot. He also takes vitamin E to help his skin. I had a hysterectomy three years ago and my face, arms and hands are wrinkled terribly now and look dehydrated. Do you think vitamin E will help either of our skin problems?

DEAR READER — I hardly know where to start. Vitamin C has nothing to do with potassium. Potassium is a basic chemical element and, when it is combined with chloride, it forms potassium chloride salt. It combines with other chemicals to form other kinds of potassium salts.

We usually think of these as being opposed to sodium chloride salt, which is normal table salt. Vitamin C is a vitamin and most animals can form vitamin C out of carbohydrates. Unfortunately, man cannot. No matter how much vitamin C your husband takes, if he is losing potassium for some reason, it can't replace the potassium loss.

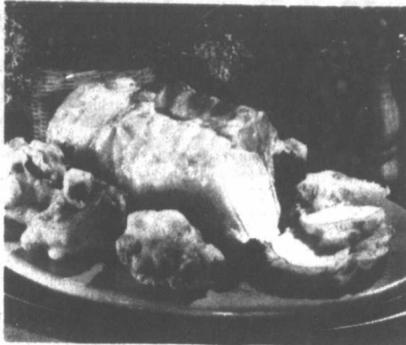
It follows that the bottle of vitamin C tablets that you have, which are 250 mg. tablets, are simply large vitamin tablets. Unless he has some unusual condition which is causing a vitamin C

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Recently I bought an oiled leather handbag that has a terrible odor. Is there any way of getting rid of this hideous aroma? — RHONDA

DEAR RHONDA — It may take a few tries because leather can have a lingering odor. You might put some charcoal in a box with the bag and close it up for a few weeks. I would crumple up some newspaper and add that, too. Do protect the bag so it does not touch the charcoal or newspaper. An open bar of scented soap could also be placed in a drawer or box with the bag. Baking soda is also a good deodorizer. I am sure if any of the readers have had success deodorizing leather they will share their remedy with you. — POLLY



FLAVORFUL PORK LOIN ROAST and cranberry fritters are great go-togethers for a special fall feast.

Fall dinner tables are laden with colorful fruits and vegetables during this harvest festival time. It's also the time of year when there's a seasonal swing to pork. This circumstance led to coining the term "Porkfest"—an autumn festival of food and fun.

The meat to head the menu for a fall feast is of prime concern. A pork loin roast merits star billing as it slices juicy and tender to delight the dinner crowd. The roast needs only to be placed in a slow oven to cook to perfection. Pork loin roasts are thoroughly cooked, flavorful and juicy when roasted to an internal temperature of 170°F., according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pork Loin Roast

Place a 4 to 6-pound pork loin roast, fat side up, on rack in an open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325°F.) until the thermometer registers 170°F. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting a center loin; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for an end roast.

Cranberry Fritters

Many fruits complement pork, and cranberries are no exception, especially when the bright berries are coated in batter and served as golden brown fritters. Chock-full of tart juicy cranberries, the fritters are crisp and delicious when fried in lard, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Since a cut from the pork loin roasts without tending, there's time to prepare special extras such as Cranberry Fritters that make home-cooked meals so treasured.

Cranberry Fritters

- 1-1/4 cups fresh cranberries
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Beta Chi

The Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at 7:30 Sept. 25 in the Lefors High School Auditorium.

A chiropractor from Amarillo, Dr. David Albracht, spoke on nutrition and preventive health measures.

In addition to guests from the community and the Lefors Art and Civic Club, one prospective member, Daphne Sullivan, attended.

The next meeting will be Oct. 23 in the High School Library. The guest speaker will be Marilyn Tate, assistant home demonstration agent for Gray County.

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TOP O' TEXAS WIN \$1000
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 PLUS "EATEN ALIVE"

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND
AMERICAN TV HIT
 PLUS "ELVIS ON TOUR"

Best buys at market

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include fryer chickens, cooking greens and dairy "features." Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Also, pork counters now offer a wider range of cuts and more attractive prices, as the seasonal supply increases, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends include the following:

POULTRY — Best values are found on whole birds and mixed parts. Medium-size eggs usually are best egg buys.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Cooking greens such as mustard, collards and turnip tops are good quality and attractively priced.

In addition, carrots, cabbage, broccoli, corn, squash, dry yellow onions and potatoes are worthy of consideration, price-wise.

DAIRY — Look for features on a variety of cheeses, sour cream and yogurt.

PORK — Featured items include several cuts of roasting, such as fresh picnic, Boston butt and loin-end roast.

Other considerations include quarter-loin cut into chops, shoulder steaks and pork liver. Smoked features include semi-boneless hams, bacon and frankfurters.

FRESH FRUITS — Red and Golden Delicious apples are now in largest supply and prices are trending downward slightly. Both peach and nectarine supplies are winding down, although they are still available.

Plums, prunes, grapes, bananas, pears and cantaloupes are generally found at moderate

price levels. GROCERY MARKET AISLES — Check prices on peanut butter, cooking oil and bread.

FROZEN FOODS — Many frozen food chests highlight complete dinners, bread dough and ice cream.

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Foreign briefs

PARIS (AP) — France's soggy summer, a misery for vacationers and the tourist trade, saved the national electricity service more than \$225 million on its oil bill.

The rains kept hydroelectric dams' reservoirs at a high level, permitting maximum production of hydroelectric power and reducing the use of oil-fired generators.

OTTAWA (AP) — Thirteen members of an anti-nuclear

group were arrested Monday night after they refused to attend a protest at the Atomic Energy Control Board when the office closed for the night.

A police spokesman said they would be charged with trespassing and released.

The protesters were members of the Ontario Non-Nuclear Network, a coalition of groups demanding that the government release documents dealing with

nuclear reactor safety.

HYDERABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Schools and universities have been closed until further notice after students opened fire on police during a demonstration, hit a passing army jeep, killed one soldier and wounded three others.

The police dispersed the students with tear gas, but they reformed and attacked a police station.

The students were angered reports that a government official had had sexual relations with a

female medical student.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government has started a new program to reduce the country's 70 percent illiteracy rate through adult education.

"I was out of my skull that night of the awards," she remarked after returning to work on the series.

"What made it even more glorious was that Sada Thompson won an Emmy for playing publisher Margaret Pynchon in CBS's 'Lou Grant.'

"He was making a noise," she told the examining judge. "I had to take revenge."

Sasson is recovering.

Marchand still glowing about Emmy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nancy Marchand was still glowing about her Emmy for playing publisher Margaret Pynchon in CBS's "Lou Grant."

"I was out of my skull that night of the awards," she remarked after returning to work on the series.

"What made it even more glorious was that Sada Thompson won an Emmy for playing publisher Margaret Pynchon in CBS's 'Lou Grant.'

"He was making a noise," she told the examining judge. "I had to take revenge."

Sasson is recovering.

Mrs. Marchand plays the strong, yet feminine, publisher of the Los Angeles Tribune, of which Lou Grant (Edward Asner) is city editor. Hers is a well-shaded role, resulting from good writing as well as her own research.

In the press room at the Emmy awards, a few of us reporters debated whether Margaret Pynchon was patterned after Dorothy Schiff, former publisher of the New York Post, or Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post.

"The character is a potpourri, a stew," commented Mrs. Marchand. "I don't think it's fair to play a single character in an extended series."

"When I reported for the series, Allan Burns (the show's co-creator) handed me about 10 pounds of research. I read it all. One of the articles that I found most useful was about Dorothy Schiff when she retired."

"But I have drawn from others, including Helen Copely (San Diego Union and Tribune) and Dorothy Chandler (Los Angeles Times).

"It is an interesting character to play. She must keep cool, use her head and make quick decisions, surrounded by a lot of tough men."

"Does she make mistakes? Of course. It wouldn't be interesting to play a character who did everything right."

Mrs. Marchand herself has been a career woman all of her adult life, as well as wife of ac-

tor Pal Sparer and mother of David, now 26, Kathryn, 22, and Rachel Sparer, 17. "I think it's better for kids not to have to look at their mother all the time," she opined.

In 1969, a mob of 200 persons in Ahmedabad, India, attacked two express trains and beat 13 passengers to death.



Names in the news

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Carter's imprisoned nephew says that if his uncle decides to grant clemency to Patricia Hearst he hopes the president will pardon him, too.

The nephew, William Carter Spann, is an inmate at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, about halfway between Sacramento and San Francisco.

He made his statement in a letter Monday to Sacramento television station KXTV.

Miss Hearst, serving a 7-year sentence for her part in the robbery of a San Francisco bank 10 weeks after being kidnapped, has asked the president for clemency.

Spann says he has served almost three years of a 10-years-

to-life sentence for robbing a San Francisco bar of \$360.

"Since I didn't rob a bank, but a bar, and since I didn't fire any shots, I hope my Uncle Jimmy will be so kind as to pardon me along with Ms. Hearst," Spann said. He said he has served more time than Miss Hearst, and added, "Fair is fair — or is it?"

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Was Billy Martin glued to the tube like most New York fans as his beloved Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox in the crucial game of the season for each team? Perhaps not.

The indication is that Martin was taking aim at North Dakota game while the Yankees bagged the American League Eastern Division championship.

A telephone call to the former Yankee manager's home here produced word that he was "hunting in North Dakota" and unreachable.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, whose Parti Quebecois government wants to withdraw the province from Canada, concluded a goodwill tour here with the same kind of low-key approach that characterized his appearances in San Francisco and Chicago.

Levesque is trying to win American support. He feels the support is important in selling Quebec self-government to voters within the province.

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Emmy-award winning actress

Meryl Streep has married artist-sculptor Donald Gummer at the home of Miss Streep's parents on Mason's Island.

The couple lives in New York City.

Miss Streep was named best actress in a limited series for her role as Inga in "Holocaust." The NBC miniseries depicted the plight of European Jews under the Nazis.



On the light side

Rusting For Profit
CHICAGO (AP) — Beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder, a South Side artist has discovered.

Mike Baur, 27, told police he chained two metal sculptures together in his back yard and left them to rust. But scrap dealers driving through the neighborhood spotted the heaps of metal and thought it was junk.

The "junk" was worth about \$1,500, Baur told police.

Baur spotted his work at the S. Gordon & Sons Junkyard when he went there to purchase some materials for new projects.

Police accompanied Baur to the junkyard Monday and the new art materials were refunded without charge.

Buttoning Up With Carter
DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Warren doesn't want to offend his famous Republican dad, but Jimmy Carter buttons are commanding a lot of attention these days.

More than Benjamin Harrison buttons, more than Dewey-Warren buttons.

Warren is the son of Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, three-term governor of California and running mate of Thomas Dewey, the GOP's 1948 presidential candidate.

Bob Warren collects campaign buttons and other political paraphernalia.

He says a 1976 Carter tin button is worth more than his 1888 Harrison cloth button, which was woven with the stars and stripes.

One reason is because about 1,700 series of Carter buttons were turned out for the 1976 campaign.

"The average button for Carter is now \$5 to \$10," Warren says. "There's an awful lot of interest. There wasn't a large volume of buttons made, and many were made locally —

maybe only 2,000 of each kind." Cloth buttons of the Harrison type were replaced in 1896 by metal buttons with pins on the back. Collectors are interested only in what has been produced since, he said.

Warren's prize, obviously, is his series of Dewey-Warren buttons. He lacks representation from only a few series.

He has some rare misprints with Dewey on the right and Warren on the left. Button tradition requires them to be the other way around.

Warren also has a lot of Nixon items. "Not because I like him but a lot of interesting buttons were made because of him. They have a lot of value in the future."

Board to meet

A meeting of the Water Inc. board of directors has been called for Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 at 2930 Avenue Q in Lubbock.

Water, Inc. is a non-profit corporation which seeks water resources for the high plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Any member or interested individual may attend the session.

Defeated Taylor to try again

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Defeated twice in her attempt to swim across a mighty river in the ocean, Stella Taylor says she may try once more to outwit the Gulf Stream — by reversing directions.

"I hate to lose," the gutsy 46-year-old British-born marathon swimmer murmured through parched lips Tuesday after abandoning her Bahamas-to-Florida swim 28 miles short of victory.

She swam a remarkable 51 hours and covered, by one ship captain's estimate, at least 160 miles before reluctantly quitting at 1:40 p.m. EDT — two days and three hours after leaving Orange Cay, Bahamas.

Sharks, swelling, venomous jellyfish, scorching sun and bone-wearying fatigue had hindered Miss Taylor but not stopped her. In the end, her swim succumbed for a second time to the Gulf Stream, an ocean current greater than a thousand Mississippi Rivers.

In this swim and her attempt in August, she could never break out of the current and into safe waters near shore, although her first swim brought her to within 12 miles of Florida.

"She bounced against it like a rubber barrier," crewman Joe Edwards said of the strong northward flow.

But as she ate scrambled eggs Tuesday night and wondered what went wrong, Miss Taylor was already dreaming of another try, this time heading the other way.



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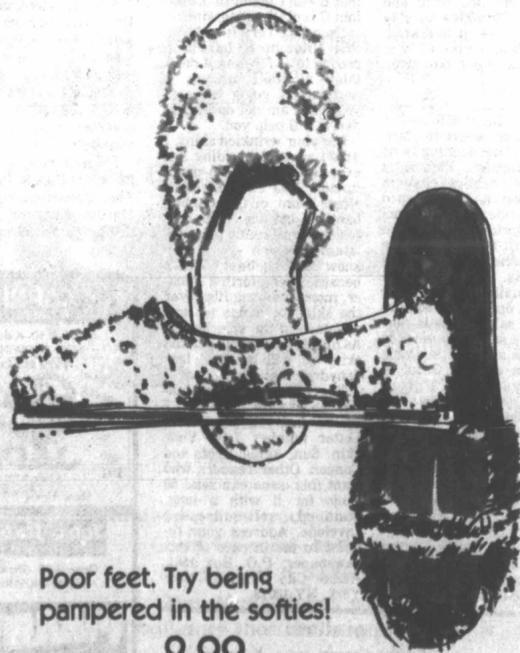
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National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 60 percent of all young military servicemen and women are to be tested soon in a stepped-up search for drug abuse, a Defense Department official says.

Ellsworth Schmutz, chief of the department's Office of Drug and Alcohol Prevention, said Monday the Army has been under particular scrutiny because of reports of widespread drug use among soldiers in Europe. He said increased urine testing has been under way for several months, but "we really haven't collected enough information to establish any trends yet."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rule requiring a mother on welfare to identify the father of her child has been tightened by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an attempt to help

federal authorities track down missing fathers. A mother could refuse to cooperate in establishing paternity only if she could show it would likely cause her or the child serious physical or emotional harm, the amended regulation says. An earlier rule, called too lenient by some states, did not say the harm must be "serious." The department tries to establish paternity and make fathers reimburse state and federal governments for welfare costs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says consumers would pay an extra \$3.5 billion a year if Congress passes a pending sugar-tariff bill rather than a version he favors. Carter did not directly threaten a veto, but he said in a letter Monday to Speaker Thomas

P. O'Neill that adoption of the higher-cost version "threatens any sugar legislation this session."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Counties says it would take about \$25 billion to repair or replace nearly 200,000 deficient bridges across the country.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. has been given a go-ahead from the Carter administration to negotiate the sale of four L100 transport planes to Syria, administration sources say.

Company and State Department sources said Monday permission was granted after Syria gave assurances it would not use the planes for military purposes. U.S. officials said the decision was not related to any attempt by the administration to persuade Syria to accept the Camp David summit agreements.

London and the Ozarks have a lot in common

TABLE ROCK LAKE, Mo. (AP) — Not many people would suspect that on the face of it — actually on the other end of it — London and the Ozarks have much in common culturally. Or at least something.

But then not many realize that both the British and the Missouri Mountain folk have rediscovered simultaneously and apparently independently the architectural glories of the public convenience, known in the Mother Country as the Loo and in the Ozarks, and in what is left of vanishing rural America, as the outhouse.

In England a continuing best seller these days is a slender volume called "The Good Loo Guide," subtitled "Where to Go in London," compiled by journalists Jonathan Routh and Bridget Segrave to "relieve tourists of their worries" during walking tours.

And everywhere throughout the Ozark vacationlands another slender volume has found a wide audience among nostalgia-minded culture connoisseurs: "Pretty Privies of the Ozarks" by newspaperman Mahlon N. White of the Clinton (Mo.) Democrat.

Both appraisals of the sanitary scene on opposite sides of the Atlantic come at a time when conservationists and government health officials are questioning the value of building more sewage and septic systems and seeking alternative disposal programs, among them a return to the old-time outhouse.

The British Good Loo Guide, which rates London's public toilet facilities on a four-star system based on "cleanliness, efficiency of fittings, state of repair, friendliness of staff," provides some fascinating insights

into the history of public plumbing.

The Royal Exchange Loos, for instance, to which the editors award two stars ("a very splendid establishment in marble, mosaic and mahogany"), are built "on the site of the first underground public convenience in the world, devised in 1855 by a Mr. Jennings, who charged the public one penny to use it, which was in fact the origin of the phrase 'going to spend a penny.'"

Such grandeur of course is a far cry from the stark simplicities of the Ozarks lovingly recorded in "actual photographs of vanishing Americana" in the comparable American volume.

In 1926, Ford Motor Co. made labor history by establishing an eight-hour work day and five-day work week.

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The Older They Get--**

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SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 7**

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A WARDROBE ON A HANGER!
SALE 119.99**

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If you buy only one suit for fall, buy this great 4-pc. combo! Assorted Colors



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IT'S THE 3-PC.
VESTED SUIT
AT GREAT REDUCTIONS!
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Boys, this is a great looking 3-pc. suit at a great price! Solid fall tones in sizes 14-20.

STUDENTS



**THE SLEEK '78 LEATHERS —
AT ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!
SALE 129.99**

reg. \$175

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MENS

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Newt
 4 Body of water
 8 Southern bread
 12 Historic period
 13 District
 14 Soot
 15 Cut off
 16 Well (Sp.)
 17 Actress
 18 Stunk
 20 Tilted
 21 Scale note
 22 Defensive missile (abbr.)
 23 Show displeasure
 26 Relative
 30 Bobbie
 31 Useful
 33 Rather than (poetic)
 34 Auxiliary verb
 35 One who longs
 36 Conceit
 37 Struck with hand

DOWN
 1 Electric fish
 2 Out of
 3 Adhesive strip
 4 Artist Picasso
 5 Bay window
 6 Want
 7 Son of Jacob
 8 Old Testament book
 9 All (prefix)
 10 Sisters
 11 State (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 19 Landing boat
 20 Al Capp character
 21 Wing (Fr.)
 22 Benches
 23 Vocal
 24 She-bear (Lat.)
 26 Ilk
 27 Encounter
 28 Southern constellation
 29 Noble gas
 31 Shoe part
 32 Bound
 33 Gratify
 39 Biblical character
 41 Macabre
 42 First zodiac sign
 43 Above
 44 Source of poi
 45 Vary (Fr.)
 46 Edge of a street
 47 Adolescent
 48 California county
 49 Never (contr.)
 51 Garden plant

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

October 4, 1978
 Situations that will add to your material well-being could pop up this coming year through some least-expected avenues. The unusual circumstances under which they occur should not be ignored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An item that you have searched long and hard for may suddenly be staring you in the face. Don't be too shocked to latch on to it—it's not a mirage. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An abrupt change in your manner of doing things today proves to be original, and better than past methods. You might have made a new discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keeping your frank remarks to yourself today will prove to be a very wise choice. Otherwise you could tip your hand to a competitor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keeping your head and letting experience guide you will avoid what otherwise could be a serious rupture in a long-time relationship. You'll handle it well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The seed you had sown a while back could bear fruit today because of the speed with which you react to an opportunity opening.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Advice you don't seek and aren't expecting could bring you the answer you've been searching for. Be alert. Keep both ears open today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your primary concern today will be with your financial situation. With such an incentive, no one will have to push you to work hard.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A relationship with one you meet socially today could become something more profound. This could be the initiation of a good friend or even a romantic involvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to tackle that difficult job you've been putting off. You're especially sharp and agile. The toughest jobs you will handle with ease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're strong-willed, yet flexible enough today so that if a problem suddenly arises you're able to direct others in a manner that will work to everyone's advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plans might take a sudden change of direction when opportunity for a domestic gain unexpectedly arises. Willingness to maneuver brings home the bonus.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get a handle on today's projects early. You'll be able to turn around a serious matter that has been on your mind lately.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EKK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY COP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



FUMBLEWOOD(S)

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Sacrificial lamb turns into lion

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The sacrificial lamb that had the Kansas City Royals licking their chops turned into a snarling lion.

When the slaughter was over, the New York Yankees had won 7-1 the opening game of the American League playoffs Tuesday night.

Pressed into service because ace left-hander Ron Guidry was needed the day before in Boston, rookie Jim Beattie, the Yankees' No. 4 starter, responded with a gutsy two-hit performance for 5 1/3 innings.

Young Ken Clay pitched hitless relief the rest of the way

while the Yankees pounded four Kansas City hurlers for 16, capped by a towering three-run home run by the remarkable Reggie Jackson, who has reached base 11 straight times in post-season competition.

"I really didn't feel any pressure tonight," said Beattie, who was 6-9 in the regular season and facing Kansas City's top pitcher, 21-game winner Dennis Leonard.

"I wasn't tricky or anything. I just tried to get ahead. I just wanted to pitch seven innings and give our bullpen a chance to rest."

Beattie was never challenged until the sixth, when George Brett doubled and walks to

Amos Otis and Pete LaCock loaded the bases.

Yankee Manager Bob Lemon then summoned Clay to protect his team's 4-0 lead and he retired Hal McRae on a sacrifice fly and Al Cowens on a ground ball.

The Yankees, who once trailed Boston in the Eastern Division by 14 games and may be en route to one of baseball's all-time comebacks, not only defeated the Royals in the first of this best-of-five series. They embarrassed the hosts who figured that with Guidry available for only one game they would win at least one and possibly both contests scheduled for

Kansas City. The Royals were shaky from the first inning — dropping balls, making poor throws and swinging at bad pitches.

The clincher came in the eighth. Mickey Rivers and Lou Piniella singled off Steve Minger, who relieved Leonard in the fifth, and Royals Manager Whitey Herzog called upon Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky to deal with Jackson, who already had singled and doubled Hrabosky, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals this year to provide the Royals with the left-handed bullpen heat they had needed so desperately while losing the '76 and '77 playoffs to the Yankees, three

two pitches. Jackson, the hero of last year's World Series, launched a huge home run over the right field fence.

"Some guys hit 300 all year," said Jackson, assuming a modest pose. "I'm one of those fellows that do it for a couple of months. I wasn't psyched by Al. That's his thing and this time I won. Next time out he could be the one that comes out on top."

Ed Figueroa, who won 20 games with his sinking fastball this year, was scheduled to face Royals left-hander Larry Gura, 16-4, in the second game this afternoon.



KANSAS CITY third baseman George Brett (left) loses the ball and gets an error as Yankee runner Chris Chambliss comes in hard during ninth inning action Tuesday night. New York won the American League playoff opener, 7-1.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rudison rolls to record

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

When Houston Marion's Rudy Rudison piled up 308 yards rushing on 20 carries at half-time last week against previously unbeaten Houston Memorial Hall, Coach Harry Treybig started looking for a record book.

"We thought the record was around 520 but nobody was sure," Treybig said, referring to the all-time Texas schoolboy single game rushing record. "After the ball game we went out and bought one just to see what we had done."

What Rudison, with the help of his Marion teammates, had done was break the 25-year-old single-game rushing record of

520 yards set in 1953 by Sugar Land's Kenneth Hall against Houston Lutheran.

Rudison, a 5-8, 165-lb. senior, gained 291 more yards in the second half and finished with 599 yards on 32 carries, including seven touchdown runs for a 85-22 victory.

Rudison earns mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll along with Houston St. Pius quarterback Gary Kubiak, who surpassed the all-time career passing record of former San Antonio Lee and Rice University star Tommy Kramer.

Kramer, during three seasons at Lee, passed for 5,485 yards. Kubiak, in his fourth year at St. Pius, surpassed that total

by completing 11 of 32 for 148 yards in a 43-12 victory over DeQuincy, La. last week. He now has passed for 5,523 yards during his schoolboy career.

"We talked about it at half-time and decided to go for the record," Treybig said. "We normally don't try to run up a score but we kind of lost perspective of the score. The record became the challenge."

"I told the kids after the game it was an individual effort. I told them they had all done something they could be proud of."

Optimist football

The Packers scored in the waning minutes to down the Cardinals 6-0 in opening night action of the Tiger League football program, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club. In the other game Tuesday night at Optimist Park, the Rams downed the Colts 32-6.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitching ace Burt Hooton says he has no bad memories of the last National League playoff game he pitched against the Philadelphia Phillies.

In fact, the right-handed knuckle curve artist says he doesn't even think of that game a year ago when he was reached for three runs on just two hits as he lost control and walked four straight batters with two outs in the bottom of the second inning.

Hooton will be on the mound tonight when the Dodgers face the Phillies in the first game of

the National League championship series.

"Thinking about last year's game is not going to help me this year," said Hooton, who posted a 19-10 mark this year as the Dodgers' top winner. His 2.71 ERA also topped a list of starters that includes Don Sutton, Tommy John and Doug Rau.

Hooton has good reason to forget that game. With the Dodgers leading 2-0, Hooton gave up a single in the second and had retired two on a fielder's choice and a strikeout when disaster struck.

He gave up a single to Bob

Boone, then walked Ted Sizemore, pitcher Larry Christenson, Bake McBride and Larry Bowa. The Dodgers later won the game by scoring three runs in the ninth to overcome a 3-3 Philadelphia lead.

"I'm looking forward to winning the playoffs and the World Series," Hooton said Tuesday, turning away thoughts of the past.

Hooton, who won two and lost once to the Phillies this season, said he's had no problems at all as the season wound down and the Dodgers won their second straight NL West title.

"I've been throwing the ball

well lately, and I hope to continue," he said. "Everything's been going fine."

Hooton's opponent tonight is Christenson, the hard-throwing right-hander who is 13-14 this year but has pitched better than his record indicates. The Phillies scored just 20 runs for him in those 14 losses.

Christenson believes the Phillies will do better this year than in the last two playoff series when they were swept by the Cincinnati Reds in 1976 and lost three of four to LA last season.

"We haven't done well but we've been there. Last year we

won one. That means we're improving," he said, smiling.

He also feels the Phillies struggle against the Pittsburgh Pirates to win their third straight eastern division title made Philadelphia "mentally tougher" in preparation for the playoffs.

"We were under a ton more pressure than they (the Dodgers) were the last month, so we are mentally as ready as we can be," said Christenson.

He said he respects the Dodgers lineup that includes Davey Lopes, Bill Russell, Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Ron Cey, Dusty Baker, Bill North and Steve Yeager.



Larry Christenson



Burt Hooton

Tennis team downs Borger

An 11-0 sweep of the girls matches paved the way for Pampa High's tennis team Tuesday afternoon as the Harvesters recorded a 14-6 victory over the visiting Borger Bulldogs.

From No. 1 player Kris Douglass to No. 8 Julie Collier, the Pampa girls recorded singles victories, then added three doubles wins to give the team more than enough to win the team match.

In boys matches, No. 3 player Jack Redus scored a cliff-hanging 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 decision over Steve Brawley. Greg Trollinger took the No. 5 match

with a three-set win over Clint Myrlier and Mark Elliott won over Don Sahli in the No. 6 confrontation. Pampa lost all three boys doubles matches but swept the girls duos to preserve the win.

Other girls recording singles wins were Susan Lane, Laura Johnson, Cindy Quattlebaum,

Kathy Wall, Cheryl Kessel and Janine Van Kluyve. The doubles teams of Douglass-Lane, Johnson-Quattlebaum and Wall-Kessel all recorded wins.

Now 2-1 in dual match play, the Harvester netters will be in either Lubbock or Plainview this weekend for their next action.

Bonds traded to Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Bonds, traded to the Cleveland Indians by the Texas Rangers, says he does not know if he will report to the Indians.

"As of now I'm unemployed," he said, but pointed out that all major leaguers who are

not in the playoffs are unemployed. "I'm going to scout around and see if there are any high school jobs open. Maybe I can help out in a college."

If Bonds does not play, he will forfeit the four years remaining on a lucrative five-year pact.

Spikers rally lasts just long enough

If Pampa High's volleyball team hadn't rallied to beat Borger at Harvester Field House Tuesday night, at least Lynn Wolfe's spikers would have had a good excuse.

Playing without the services of Troi Staus and Carmella Caldwell, who normally shoulder a good portion of the team's net play, and going against an enthused pack of Bulldogs led by Sheri Cash, Pampa had dropped the first game of the match and trailed 12-2 with a little over three minutes remaining in the second before staging a miracle rally that overtook Borger and upped Pampa's record to 12-2.

Mia Dacus came to the serving line and scored three straight points as Pampa scrambled back to a 12-5 deficit with 2:41 showing on the clock. The Harvesters picked up another point before Mary Skoog scored six straight service points to tie the game with 34 seconds left.

A big block by Demetria Simmons, who had provided most of Pampa's offense in the 15-7 opening-game loss, pulled the Harvesters to within one

point at 12-11 with 44 seconds left, and with the momentum in Pampa's favor, it turned into a battle with the clock.

Borger solved that confrontation by mishandling the ball ten seconds later and Pampa had come off the floor to tie at 12 points. The squads battled to a 14-all deadlock before a net violation, a miraculous save by Sharon King and some shattered Borger nerves brought Pampa a 16-14 overtime win.

The third game was more like an anticlimax than a clincher. won by Pampa 12-8 when the eight-minute clock expired.

The best action of the game came on two straight Dacus dinks that hit the floor, a spike by King that gave Pampa a 5-2 lead, and service aces by Skoog and King that helped Pampa build an insurmountable 12-7 lead with 25 seconds left.

The Pampa junior varsity didn't have as much trouble, dropping the Borger JV by 15-4 and 15-12 counts to raise its record to 7-2.

Both teams will be in action Thursday night when Hereford invades Harvester Field House.

Bowling report

- PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL WOMEN**
1st place Team - The '4'. 2nd place Team - Playmore Music. High team game - Playmore Music. 833. High series - Mapco. 2390. High game - Virginia Romines. 210. High series - Virginia Romines. 526.
- PETROLEUM MEN**
1st place - Cabot R&D. 2nd place - Pupco. High team series - Dava Elect. 3031. High team game - B&G Elect. 1053. High series - Roy Don Stephens. 416. High game - Roy Don Stephens. 234.
- CELANESE MIXED**
1st place - Team No. 3. 2nd place - Team No. 3. High team series - Team No. 3. 2217. High team game - Team No. 3. 708. High series - Al Kelly. 522. High game - Al Kelly. 222. High series - Rose Johnson. 171.
- HARVESTER WOMEN**
1st place - Don Knutson Masonry. 2nd place - Keyes Pharm. 3rd place - Pam-Tex. High team series - Doug Boyd Motor Co. 2282. High team game - Doug Boyd Motor Co. 985. High series - Susie Marehead. 509. High game - Susie Marehead. 200.
- HITS & MRS MIXED**
1st place - Dale's Automotive. 2nd place - Quentin Williams Realities. High team series - Dale's Automotive. 2626. High team game - Dale's Automotive. 620. High series - Denny Nail. 601. High game - Denny Nail. 219. High series - Virginia Pettit. 517.
- HOOOWL MIXED**
1st place - Team No. 4. 2nd place - Team No. 6. 3rd place - Team No. 14. High team series - Team No. 4. 2307. High team game - Team No. 4. 857. High series - Jerry Simpson. 583. High game - Jerry Simpson. 226. High series - Brewer. 180.
- HILLOW WOMEN**
1st place - Sherwin Williams. 2nd place - J. Bobs. High team series - Robert's. 1759. High team game - Behrmans. 622. High series - Peggy Mayrubby (Club). 485. High game - Carol Hermann. 186.
- HARVESTER MEN**
1st place - Wings TV. 2nd place - Trophy Shop. 3rd place - O.C.A.W. High team series - Panhandle Ind. 2177. High team game - Panhandle Ind. 808. High series - Howard Mungrave. 602. High game - Kurt Lowry. 227.
- LADIES TRIO**
1st place - Florence Hardware. 2nd place - Jacob's Communication & TV. High team series - Harvester Lanes. 1762. High team game - Jacob's Comm. 436. High series - Dot Osborne. 572. High game - Dot Osborne. 198.

Wednesday's sports in brief

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn categorically dissociated baseball from allegedly racist remarks attributed to one of the major league owners and said that he was looking into the matter.

"We are proud of black players we have had in our game and of their vital contributions to baseball growth and success," the commissioner said.

Kuhn made the statement in a reply sent to Gleason Glover, executive director of the Minneapolis Urban League, who urged an investigation of a speech made by Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minneapolis Twins, to a Lion's Club group in Waseca, Minn., last week.

Among other controversial remarks, Griffith was quoted as saying that he moved the baseball franchise to the Twin Cities from Washington, D.C., because "you only have 15,000 blacks here."

Griffith's remarks triggered a storm of protest not only in the black community but among his own players and fan supporters.

One of two black members of the Minnesota legislature demanded that Griffith be reprimanded by baseball and apologize to the area.

NEW YORK — Major League baseball's attendance for the 1978 season reached 40,643,179, an increase of nearly 2 million over last year, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office announced.

The increase represents a total of 1,933,398 over last season, as baseball boosted its record for the third consecutive year. The current mark is 76 percent higher than a decade ago.

An all-time season high of 3,347,845, for home attendance was set by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Los Angeles also broke the major league record for home and road attendance, drawing 5,494,164 fans.

The Cincinnati Reds established a record for road attendance, 2,320,616. That broke a 16-year-old mark set by the New York Yankees in 1962 of 2,216,159. The Reds also became the first major league team to surpass 2.5 million (2,532,497) for three consecutive years at home.

In San Francisco, the Giants were one of only four clubs ever to draw one million more fans than in a previous season. Their 1978 total was 1,740,477 compared to 700,058 in 1977.

NEW YORK — Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees, who registered his league-leading 27th save in Monday's American League playoff victory over Boston was named winner of the AL Relief Man Award.

Gossage, who had a 10-11 record, received 63 points, two more than California's Dave LaRoche, who a 10-9 mark with 25 saves. Don Stanhouse of Baltimore had 51 points with a 6-9 record and 24 saves.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

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Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$42.00	\$1.93
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$56.50	\$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$61.50	\$2.56
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$68.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$68.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.50	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$66.50	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$71.50	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$77.00	\$3.00

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G78-14	\$39.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$41.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$40.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$42.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$46.00	\$3.05

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E78-14	\$26.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$27.00	\$2.04
G78-14	\$29.00	\$2.19
G78-15	\$30.00	\$2.38

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GOOD YEAR

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Lebanese civil war death toll mounts

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Lebanese radio stations reported that Syria's war on the Lebanese Christians continued without letup today, and Beirut's Christian Voice of Lebanon claimed more than 500 persons were killed or wounded in the 24 hours ending at dawn.

The Lebanese police reported Tuesday that 250 Lebanese had been killed and more than 500 wounded by Syrian artillery, rocket and machine-gun attacks on East Beirut and adjacent Christian areas since the latest round of undeclared warfare began last Wednesday. Today all telephone and telex communications to Lebanon were cut, and radio broadcasts were the source of information on the situation.

"Shelling and political moves are proceeding to end this situation," said the Lebanese government radio.

The Christian radio claimed Syrian forces were repulsed at three points when they tried to

storm the Christian sector, leaving tens of killed and wounded and tens of damaged armored vehicles behind.

It said Christian militiamen forced Syrian troops to fall back in house-to-house fighting on either side of the strategic Quarantina Bridge, one of two linking the Christian sector of the capital with the Christian hinterland along the coast to the north.

The Christian station said Beirut was enveloped in a pall of black smoke from a burning oil storage tank hit during shelling Tuesday.

It also reported that an unidentified naval vessel began shelling the coastal Christian area north of the capital just before dawn but withdrew when Christian guns returned the fire. It said Syrian shelling extended as far north as Junieh, the Christian port 13 miles north of the capital.

The government radio said President Elias Sarkis called a

Cabinet meeting during the day to discuss the newly deteriorated situation and to solve the crisis that is threatening all citizens both in their homes and in their shelters.

The government is doing all it can "to serve the urgent needs of the population that is suffering from the hell of the fighting," the radio added.

Later in the morning the government radio broadcast an urgent appeal to all telephone workers to report back to their posts in Moslem West Beirut, which is largely unaffected by the fighting.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim offered his good offices to help arrange a ceasefire, and the U.N. was reported considering the evacuation of 301 U.N. dependents from Beirut.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, which controlled Lebanon between the world wars, also was taking an active interest in the crisis. He

talked Tuesday by telephone with Sarkis and also discussed the situation with Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, who stopped in Paris en route to New York.

Syria sent its army into Lebanon more than two years ago to prevent the defeat of the Christians in the Lebanese civil war by leftist Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians guerrillas because Syrian President Hafez Assad did not want a radical regime on his doorstep.

ERA faces showdown in final senate vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides are predicting victory by a narrow margin as supporters and opponents of a new lease on life for the Equal Rights Amendment face a showdown in the Senate.

The final vote is not scheduled until Friday on a House-passed measure that would give state legislatures 39 months to act on the proposed addition to the Constitution.

But ERA supporters, including President Carter, said the Senate could kill the extension today by approving an amendment to guarantee those states that have already ratified the amendment a chance to change their minds.

The sponsor of the amendment, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he was hopeful despite overwhelming rejection of a similar but more far-reaching amendment on Tuesday.

"I have received personal commitments from a majority of senators that they would support my amendment," said Garn. "They are men—and women of integrity, and I expect them to hold firm."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., a supporter of the extension, predicted it would pass "by a slender margin." He said the Garn amendment "would kill ERA dead under a doormat" if adopted because it would force the extension into a House-Senate conference committee.

At the White House, presidential assistant Sarah Weddington, who said she spoke for Carter, told reporters that any amendments by the Senate would make it very difficult to pass an extension this year.

She said Carter, his wife Rosalynn and Vice President Walter Mondale were telephoning senators urging them to vote against the Garn amendment.

On Tuesday, the Senate rejected by a 64-26 vote an amendment by Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., that would have allowed states to rescind ratification and would have recognized the actions of four states that have already done so.

Garn's amendment would ap-

ply only in the future and would not validate the rescission votes already taken by the legislatures of Idaho, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. However, the rescission in Kentucky was vetoed. The Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to determine the validity of rescissions.

A spokesman for Garn said he had expected defeat of the Scott amendment and was "not dismayed" by the vote on it.

The ERA, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, has been ratified by 35 state legislatures including the four that have rescinded their action. It must be ratified by 38 states by next March 22, unless the deadline is extended, if it is to become part of the Constitution.

In another vote Tuesday, the Senate agreed 58-33 that a simple majority, instead of two-thirds, would be sufficient for passage of the extension.

Approval of the additional time for ERA would be the first time Congress has extended a time limit for ratification of an amendment since it began setting such limits in 1917.

NORWEGIAN ART
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Museum of Art has scheduled a Norwegian exhibition featuring applied arts, folk arts and paintings from J. C. Dahl to Edvard Munch, with 250 objects on loan from Oslo's National Gallery, Museum of Applied Arts and Norsk Folkemuseum.

The exhibition is scheduled to run from Nov. 5 until next Jan. 7.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 2.196 miles of Gr. Strs., Storm Sewers, Flex. B.S. & ACP.
From 0.3 Mile North of IH 40 North to 0.3 Mile North of US 66 on Highway No. LP 335, covered by C 2635-1-12 in Potter County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., October 18, 1978 and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of George G. Cannon, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved. R-43 Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 1978

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO A. FENBERG AND I. SOODHALTER, if married, their unknown heirs, of A. FENBERG and I. SOODHALTER and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the herein-after described real estate.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of November, A.D. 1978, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of Sept., 1978.

The file number of said suit being no. 21-088.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

PHIL SAVAGE AND WIFE NELA SAVAGE as Plaintiffs, and A. FENBERG AND I. SOODHALTER, if married, their unknown heirs, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of A. FENBERG AND I. SOODHALTER, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the herein-after described real estate as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for title and possession of the following described property: Lots No. Ten (10) and Eleven (11), in Block NO. Thirty-six (36) of the Talley Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof on file in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 18th day of September A.D. 1978.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this 18th day of September A.D. 1978.

HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk 223rd District Court Gray County, Texas

by Mary Clark Deputy September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1978 R-40

PHIL SAVAGE AND WIFE NELA SAVAGE as Plaintiffs, and A. FENBERG AND I. SOODHALTER, if married, their unknown heirs, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of A. FENBERG AND I. SOODHALTER, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the herein-after described real estate as Defendant.

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by Mary Clark Deputy September 20, 27, October 4, 11, 1978 R-40

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RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facial, supplies, Call deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.
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JACOB'S COMMUNICATION and TV, 1425 N. Hobart, 665-1711, nights, 665-3878 Complete TV and antenna service.

NOT RESPONSIBLE
AS OF this date, October 4, 1978, I, Derral E. Hext, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Derral E. Hext

NOT RESPONSIBLE
AS OF this date October 3rd, I Eddie Leo Edwards will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Eddie Leo Edwards

NOTICES
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday October 5, Two M. Degrees. Feed at 6:30 p.m.
FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News, 669-7371. Still \$4 a month, 7 days a week.

ADULT ART CLASSES
In oils, charcoal, Beginners and Intermediate classes. Jacque Lowe, 669-7964.

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite Association, meeting Friday, October 6, Feed 6:30 p.m. Program-Feast of the Tishri.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: BROWN Leather trifold bill-fold. Lost around Texaco Truck Stop, Highway 60 West. Contents belong to Terry Hardin, Reward. Call collect, 1-405-256-6994.

LOST MALE Schnauzer puppy in the vicinity of 2300 Duncan, 669-6031 after 5:30. Reward.

BUSINESS OPP.
BUSINESS FOR SALE TOO MUCH BUSINESS OWNER EXHAUSTED NEED QUALIFIED BUYER WITH PROVEN MANAGEMENT CAPABILITIES Annual Average Sales over \$200,000. Net Profit 1978 18 per cent. \$10,000 cash for equipment and inventory. Buyer can expense the remaining \$50,000 for 100 per cent tax reduction. Present owner will agree to stay as salesman and consultant. Send your qualifications to Box 107 in care of Pampa News.

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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9247 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.
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ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breeser, 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT SERVICE, 1917 Lea, Now renting SENCO Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work, call easier with SENCO. Call 665-1327.

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INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6148, Paul Stewart.

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MEN GATHER on park benches in Moscow to play games of chess. It has been estimated that over half the world's chess players are Soviets. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets losing domination of world chess champions

MOSCOW (AP) — A former world chess champion says that a half century of chess dominance by the Soviet Union may be drawing to a close. And the Soviet chess patriarch says Britain is the country to watch.

"I think in the first place our mass base has to some extent become smaller. I think school children play chess less than they used to," Mikhail Botvinnik said in a recent interview in his pleasant flat.

"But the mass base is still large. I think what is happening is that the level of analysts is falling because now the older generation is fading. Now, unfortunately, we practically do not have theorists."

"And therefore we no longer have the special training benefits we used to be able to offer young players."

Botvinnik, for 15 years world chess champion and now one of Russia's leading trainers of new talent, called Anatoly Karpov, 27, the only great Soviet chess player of the younger generation.

Karpov is defending his world championship title in the Philippines against defector Viktor Korchnoi, 47. It was another member of the old guard, Boris Spassky, 41, whom Korchnoi beat to make the final.

Recalling that Soviet grandmasters once won all the international tournaments of the International Chess Federation, Botvinnik, 67, sighed. "Now it's only here and there."

In the world junior team championship completed in September in Mexico, for example, the Soviet team placed an unheard-of second. First place was taken by the British.

Still, the white-haired patriarch raised the possibility that a 15-year-old student of his, Garry Kasparov, the youngest chess master in the country, could become a potential player of the top rank. His burden will be to carry on a tradition that goes back to 1927.

Except for the short reigns of Holland's Max Euwe and the

United State's Bobby Fischer, the Soviets have reigned since Alexander Alekhine beat Cuba's Raul Capablanca that year. Alekhine, who migrated to France in 1921, held the title almost continuously until his death in 1946.

Then Botvinnik won the crown in playoffs, the first of the Soviet-trained champions. It was, the Communist party newspaper Pravda decreed, "a victory of our Socialist culture."

Botvinnik lost and but soon regained the championship twice during his reign. But in 1963, at the grand old age — for a chessplayer — of 52, he lost it for good to yet another Soviet, Tigran Petrosian.

Six years later, the title went to Spassky, and then in 1972 to Fischer, who held it for three years. When the temperamental American refused to defend it under international rules and branded the Russians cheaters, Karpov became champion by default.

Why have the Soviets dominated?

"Those long winters, those long winters," Euwe once explained.

Karpov, however, disagreed. "In the United States," he said, "there's winter, too. It would be very nice if in the United States chess were to become as popular as American football."

It has been because of its popularity in the Soviet Union, he went on, that the Russians have endured.

"If we have widened the

field, we can plant and grow chess players, we will get appropriate results," Karpov maintained.

The number of players has sometimes been pegged at four million, including 65 grandmasters, 105 international masters and 720 masters of the U.S.S.R. There are said to be 1,620 "workers'" chess clubs.

But Soviet chess experts sometimes belittle the statistics, saying "inflation" is at work. Today's master might be the equal of yesterday's grandmaster, they say.

"In Russia if you have talent it will be protected, nurtured," Euwe observed. "If you have talent in the U.S.A., you may

lose it because some day you will have to say, 'I have to make a living.'"

In Botvinnik's view, two other prerequisites that must be met were met by the Soviet Union. One was to have a large base of players on which to draw and the second was a system of chess theorists to nurture young talent and to evolve new methods of play.

They were achieved in full measure in Soviet Russia, he said, soon after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

"To have strong chess players," Botvinnik joked, "it's not absolutely necessary to have a socialist revolution — but it helps."

Federal court rules

No job to dangerous anymore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers who think they have a legal right to refuse tasks they believe too dangerous had better think again, the Supreme Court says.

The nation's highest court turned down government pleas Monday and left intact decisions barring the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration from protecting such workers.

A federal trial judge in Georgia and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals have ruled that OSHA cannot bar employers from firing employees who refuse to do work they reasonably believe endangers life or limb.

The decisions cost ironworker Jimmy Simpson his job. Simpson was fired in 1974 after refusing to work during high

winds on a high-rise building skeleton in Carrollton, Ga.

Because Simpson had not first notified OSHA officials, the federal courts ruled OSHA could not order Simpson's employer to reinstate him and pay back wages.

Government lawyers told the Supreme Court that such decisions leave workers "with the cruel choice between their safety and their job."

Now, if the Carter administration wants to augment OSHA's authority it will have to go to Congress in search of an amendment to the 1970 law that created the federal agency.

In a busy first day of its new term, the Supreme Court dealt also with death row appeals from six states.

The court once again called into question the validity of Arizona's capital punishment laws, but refused to disturb death sentences handed down in Arkansas and Utah.

The justices also turned down appeals from condemned murderers in Georgia, Nebraska and Florida which did not raise broad constitutional challenges.

In the Arizona case, the court set aside the death sentence given convicted murderer Ronald Bishop, and told the state Supreme Court to study the

constitutionality of Arizona's laws in light of a decision last July in which the justices struck down similar laws in Ohio.

In other matters, the court — Said it will decide whether police may stop motorists at random to check drivers' licenses and car registrations even when no wrongdoing is suspected.

—Agreed to decide in a case from Nebraska how far state parole boards must go in providing due-process rights to prison inmates seeking parole.

A federal appeals court has told officials in Nebraska and six other states that prison inmates are entitled to a broad range of rights, including being told in advance what criteria will be considered at their parole hearings and being told why their parole requests are rejected.

—Agreed to decide whether the federal government may impose broad requirements on the cable television industry, including the setting aside of channels for public access.

—Indicated, by setting aside a Florida court's decision, that it sees constitutional problems in state laws that impose broad bans on advertising by veterinarians and veterinary clinics.

Book by Bailey not in agreement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's father, Randolph, has denied that a proposed book on the Hearst case by lawyer F. Lee Bailey was part of any fee arrangement for defending Miss Hearst, and Bailey agreed that was so.

Through an associate Tuesday, Bailey said the disagreement was due to a "misunderstanding."

The question came up after Miss Hearst asked for a new trial, claiming Bailey had been ineffective in the trial in which she was convicted of bank robbery following her kidnapping. She said she never wanted a book written about her.

She said Bailey signed a \$225,000 contract to write a book about her during the 1976

trial. Bailey responded that he had talked to Miss Hearst and her parents about a book "and our fee was set accordingly."

In a declaration filed Monday in U.S. District Court, Hearst denied the book had any bearing on the fee. Bailey's statement seemed to state that the book arrangement had lowered the fee.

By phone, Bailey's associate, Al Johnson, said, "Patty's father is absolutely correct. It's a misinterpretation of Lee's statement, or its semantics, if people read that the book would be part of the trial fee arrangement."

William and Emily Harris were sentenced Tuesday to 10 years to life in prison for Miss Hearst's kidnapping.

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