

Carter referees peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has stepped in personally to referee the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, but he and his aides deny there is an impasse.

"There is no particular problem. There is no crisis," the president told reporters Tuesday in the Cabinet Room at the opening of his meeting with the Egyptian delegation.

Before Tuesday, the peace talks were described as going smoothly. The possibility that they had hit a snag arose when Carter scheduled separate meetings with the two delegations.

In earlier talks at Camp David which resulted in a framework for further negotiations, Carter used the tactic of meeting separately with the leaders of the two countries when their positions were so far apart that direct talks between them were fruitless.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan fueled speculation in remarks to reporters as he emerged from the White House Tuesday.

"We have come against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation," Dayan said. "When we came

here, the president told us whenever we are stuck, we should turn to him."

"So we used this opportunity, and we have met with him. Now we are waiting for his meeting with the Egyptian delegation. Then we'll find out how constructive we have been, how much he managed to solve and to help us go ahead and advance with the process," Dayan said.

Neither Dayan nor anyone else would elaborate publicly on the "difficulties" that required Carter's mediation.

Administration officials, speaking privately, said they were relatively routine prob-

lems, primarily involving the terms of the proposed treaty between Egypt and Israel. They were plainly upset with Dayan's remarks, which broke the American-imposed ban on substantive comments on the negotiations.

Prior to Dayan's remarks, the State Department's spokesman on the talks, George Sherman, said the meetings between Carter and the delegations were not caused by any problem or "hurdle" that had arisen.

He said they would be simply sessions to review the progress which had been made and discuss the issues

which remained to be resolved.

Throughout the talks, Sherman said, there have been discussions about the issues strictly between Egypt and Israel and "side talks" about the more difficult problems involving the West Bank, including Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and the Palestinian refugees.

Prior to the conference, some Egyptian officials had indicated they would demand some progress on the West Bank and Gaza issues as a price for signing the bilateral treaty with Israel.



"The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think, than what to think - rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men."

James Beattie

The Pampa News



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Who knows the problems?

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

Most people seem to agree that Highland and McLean General Hospitals have serious financial problems, however, depending on who is asked, different reasons are given for the problems.

"The major problems which face Highland General Hospital are availability of funds for immediate replacement and repair of hot - cold water lines

and steam lines, availability of funds for capital equipment replacement and availability of funds for more competitive wage and salary scales for a reduction in turnover," according to Guy Hazlett II, hospital administrator.

Necessary capital expenditures include \$150,000 for replacement of radiology equipment, according to

Hazlett. New diagnostic radiology and laboratory equipment is also needed to increase the hospital's capacity for specialty care diagnosis, he said.

"The major problem facing McLean General Hospital is utilization of the hospital facilities," Hazlett said. "Because of a low occupancy rate or census, we have had a

financial operating loss at McLean for quite some time. The hospital at McLean has lost money since the early 1970s."

However, the financial loss rate has been reduced by approximately one half during the past 12 months, according to Hazlett.

"Increase in utilization—that would solve their major problem," Hazlett said.

what has led up to these problems?"

"I'll admit we're doing a better job than has been done in the past," Hazlett said. "I'll also admit that there may have been some lack of long term financial planning."

Hazlett refused to state specifically what has led up to the present financial difficulties.

"Neither I nor any other

health care professional are going to point any fingers in terms of who did what wrong," he said.

Hazlett was asked if the county residents had a right to know specific reasons for the problems at the county hospitals.

"Let me say this," Hazlett said. "One of the things most administrators will tell you is most county hospitals have had a lot of problems in the recent past."

The majority of county hospitals that remain today are smaller institutions, according to Hazlett.

"I would imagine they're smaller than this hospital," Hazlett said referring to (See HOSPITAL on page 4)

South Africa's minister expresses doubt on pact

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's Foreign Minister expressed doubt today that Western foreign ministers and his government can agree on independence plans for Southwest Africa despite reports that President Carter has invited Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha to a Washington summit conference on the disputed territory.

"Yes, there will be further discussions," Foreign Minister R. F. Botha told reporters, "but the problems have now reached such serious proportions that there is doubt whether we will be able to overcome them."

Carter's invitation to South Africa's prime minister was reported by the Afrikaans-language newspaper Beeld and French Deputy Foreign Minister Olivier Stirn.

"President Carter envisages a conference like the successful one he recently held with Israeli and Egyptian leaders at Camp David," the newspaper said.

But Stirn, who is representing France at the meeting on Southwest Africa of five Western allies with South African leaders, said Carter invited Botha to Washington only if he agreed to keep the door open to serious negotiations.

Beeld said diplomatic sources reported the invitation was extended in a letter Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance delivered to Botha Tuesday.

The reports did not say who else would attend the conference. But presumably Carter would invite Sam Nujoma, the head of the leftist South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has been fighting a guerrilla war against white rule in the big territory northwest of South Africa.

Botha declined to comment on the report. He would be the first South African prime minister to visit the United States officially since the National Party came to power in 1948.

Vance, the foreign ministers of West Germany, Britain and Canada, and Stirn have been meeting with Botha and Foreign Minister R. F. Botha since Monday in an effort to swing the South Africans behind the Westerners' plan for the transition to independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia, instead of rushing it to freedom before the end of the year.

The closed-door conference stretched into an unscheduled third day today amid speculation the participants were edging toward a compromise agreement.



FIREMEN REMOVE A BODY from a row house that was gutted by a suspicious blaze Tuesday morning. The fire, in a racially tense neighborhood, killed eight members of a family and left another family homeless.

(AP Laserphoto)

Good afternoon News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is partly cloudy and cooler today becoming fair tonight through Thursday. Today's high will be in the mid 70s

with the low tonight in the mid 40s and the high tomorrow in the low 70s. The winds will be out of the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour with gusts changing to north-northeasterly at 15-20 miles this afternoon with gusts. It will become easterly tonight and decrease to 5-10 miles per hour.

Pampa to receive tax check

Pampa will soon be receiving from the state a check for \$30,166.98 as its October share of the local option one percent sales tax. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that his office has sent checks totaling \$23.3 million to Texas cities.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax

and is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected by the comptroller's office.

The October rebates raise the cities' total for the year to \$329.9 million, \$41.5 million over the same period last year.

October rebates for other area cities are: Amarillo, \$353,476.79; Canadian, \$7,392.46; Canyon, \$6,076.06; McLean, \$643.16; and Wheeler, \$1,724.22.

The News want your opinion

The Gray County Commissioners' Court is considering leasing Highland and McLean General Hospitals to American Medical International Inc., a hospital corporation.

The Pampa News would like to know what our readers' opinions are about the proposed lease.

The Sunday edition of the

newspaper will have a coupon for readers to express their opinions about the proposed lease.

The News encourages readers to express an opinion either in favor or opposing the proposed lease and also solicits comments on the lease proposal.

Watch for the coupon in the Sunday edition of the Pampa News.

Court rules on Speedy Trial Act

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' new Speedy Trial Act applies to cases that were pending when it took effect on July 1, 1978, the court of criminal appeals ruled today.

But time that elapsed between the filing of charges and July 1 does not count against the state's 120-day deadline for going to trial, the high court said.

The decision came in an Austin drunken driving case. The defendant, Linzy Wade, was convicted and received a suspended three-year prison sentence.

Wade was arrested on Feb. 5. On July 5 he tried to have the indictment dismissed because more than 120 days had elapsed without prosecutors announcing they were ready for trial.

What's inside today's News

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		Sylvia Porter

Three students wounded in shootings

By The Associated Press
Separate shootings that erupted in two southern secondary schools wounded three students, one critically, and a junior high school principal.

In University City, Mo., a high school dropout returned to his former school with a gun, spraying bullets into a crowd of students and wounding three before being tackled by an assistant principal, school officials said.

And in Lanett, Ala., a 13-

year-old boy shot his junior high school principal in the jaw and the groin after the principal paddled the boy for disrupting a classroom, authorities said.

Larry Ward, 18, faces three charges of assault and a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon in the shooting incident at University City High School Tuesday, police said.

"I chased him down the hall but right before I leaped to

tackle him he started shooting wildly into the crowd," said assistant principal Franklin McCallie, 38.

McCallie said the shootings occurred after he escorted Ward from school grounds because he was fighting with students. "We didn't expect him to grab a gun and come back," said McCallie. "You never expect that."

Injured were Carl Triplett, 18, who was hospitalized in critical condition with chest wounds; and Angela Darden,

17, and Jennifer Pride, 16, who were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds.

Police said the gun, believed to be a .38-caliber revolver, flew out of Ward's hands when he was grabbed by McCallie. Students then apparently made off with the gun, and police were searching for the weapon. Ward was held on \$50,000 bail.

Juvenile charges were planned against the 13-year-old who shot Lanett Junior High School Principal Lewis Hogs

Tuesday, according to Lela Powell, chief juvenile probation officer for Chambers County. The boy's name was not released because of his age.

Hogs was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Police Chief W.F. Dorman said the seventh grader apparently got a .22-caliber pistol from home after being paddled by Hogs.

The boy was apprehended about two blocks from the school, police investigator Robert Chandler said.

Pope pleased at Cardinals selection

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told the College of Cardinals today it demonstrated the "authentic universality" of the Roman Catholic Church by electing a non-Italian pope for the first time in 455 years.

"It has been an act of faith and at the same time one of great courage to make a non-Italian the Bishop of Rome," the 58-year-old Polish pontiff said in an address to the cardinals who named him the 264th ruler of their church on Monday.

Speaking in Italian in the Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with communism in his native Poland, he was referring to prisoners of Communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and other developing areas where the church takes a militant stand against rightist authoritarian regimes.

Following in the footsteps of the pope whose name he took, John Paul II ordered an inaugural Mass Sunday instead of a coronation and like John Paul I will not don the traditional beehive-shaped tiara for centuries symbolic of his office. Instead he will be vested with the white wool pallium or stole signifying his dual offices as Roman Catholic bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church.

The Vatican said it would announce later whether the Mass would be held outdoors in St. Peter's Square, like the inaugural of Pope John Paul I on Sept. 3 and the coronation of Pope Paul VI in 1963, or inside St. Peter's Basilica where previous popes were crowned.

The church's first Polish pope drove from the Vatican late Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours after his election, to see an ailing Polish bishop and other patients in a Rome hospital.

Thousands cheered the new pontiff and policemen stopped rush-hour traffic along the 2½-mile route. As traffic backed up, motorists first honked in protest and then got out of their cars to wave when they realized the pope was on his first outing from the Vatican.

Nurses, doctors and patients

mobbed him in the entrance hall of the Gemelli Polyclinic Catholic Hospital in northwest Rome. He charmed them with his ready smile and visibly enjoyed the crowd.

The pope bent and kissed his Polish compatriot, Bishop Andre-Marie Deskur of the Vatican Curia. But the 54-year-old prelate was unconscious after suffering a blood clot last Friday.

Then he walked through the men's cancer ward, pausing at each occupied bed and wheelchair to chat with the patients and bless them.

Speaking to "my patients, my friends," on the hospital's intercom system, John Paul asked them to pray for him.

Archbishop Giuseppe Caprio, the Vatican's deputy secretary of state, reminded him he was

supposed to give a blessing before leaving, and the pontiff spoke into the microphone again.

"The monsignor says I'm not finished. I must bless you. He tells me how the pope has to conduct himself. Good."

In Poland, officials of the Communist government announced they would cut the usual red tape to speed up visas for Poles wanting to go to Rome for the inaugural Sunday.

Officials of the Polish church said they hoped John Paul would return to his homeland for the 900th anniversary next May 8 of the death of St. Stanislaw, Poland's patron saint, or for the 600th anniversary in 1982 of the installation of the picture of the Black Madonna at Czestochowa, central Europe's most famed shrine.





The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

The Soviet's iron rule

Ten years ago Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia and put an end to the political and economic reforms designed to produce "socialism with a human face."

Like the brutal suppression of the 1956 Hungarian revolution, the Czech invasion demonstrated the Moscow's empire is stitched together with Soviet bayonets.

The 1968 invasion also coincided with promulgation of the Brezhnev doctrine by which the Kremlin formally asserted the right of armed intervention in eastern Europe when necessary to preserve its hegemony.

A decade later, the Brezhnev doctrine and the Red army continue to impose on Eastern Europe, including Czechoslovakia, an oppressive neo-Stalinist orthodoxy. True, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia offer their citizens a few modest material amenities not generally available elsewhere in the Soviet bloc. But most political rights are as rigidly proscribed as at any time since the 1950s. Dissenters, including those who dare to ask their governments to abide by the promises they made in signing the Helsinki agreements, are jailed or hounded into silence. These are sad, sullen countries.

Ironically, Moscow has had to pay a price for its success in keeping the lid on Eastern Europe.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia provoked protests from Italian and French Communist party leaders. The Brezhnev doctrine has been specifically disputed by all the major Communist parties of Western Europe.

The spectacle of Soviet tanks crushing the hopes of an entire generation of young Czechs, who could not plausibly be labeled reactionaries, dealt the Soviets a propaganda defeat.

Worse, a heavy hand in Eastern Europe further tarnished Moscow's claim to the leadership of the worldwide Communist movement.

The abuse the Soviets suffered around the world in the wake of the Czech invasion emboldened Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu to pursue a foreign policy slightly less devoted to Moscow. The Czech invasion strengthened Peking's argument that the Soviets were simply the world's newest imperialists.

Not the least of the invasion's unintended side effects was that it made it harder for naive Westerners to sustain a belief the Soviets were mellowing.

Of course, none of this does much to help the Czechs and other Eastern Europeans, 10 years later. But it just might hasten the day when the cynicism that underlies Soviet power will be more generally recognized for what it is - morally bankrupt and a palpable threat to human freedom and well-being everywhere. On that day, perhaps the Soviet empire will begin to unravel.

Nation's Press

Washington's 'classless' bureaucracy

(Fortune)

It is not really true that social stratification is more rigid in the U.S. than it was in China during the Ming Dynasty. It only seems that way to people who work in the federal bureaucracy. Judging from some recent handwork of the General Services Administration, the emblems of hierarchy in the executive branch will be with us for a while longer.

The GSA's own hierarchy, which should have been worrying about other things (including, as recent headlines attest, corruption in the agency itself), has instead been brooding about the unequal treatment afforded different government officials. The pay of officials is, of course, set by law - but the splendor of their courts varies widely. It was to systematize the splendor that the GSA weighed in with the following standards for government executives:

- Level I (e.g., a member of the Cabinet) is henceforth entitled to an office of 750 square feet; an "proximate" conference room of 500 square feet; a kitchen area of 50 square feet, featuring an electric four-burner range, a double oven, a refrigerator, dishwasher, sink, and cabinets "as necessary"; a dining area of 300 square feet; and a bathroom of 45 square feet featuring a toilet, sink, vanity, and shower.

- Level II (e.g., the head of a major agency like the FBI) does almost as well, yet the wings are clipped a bit in each

area. The office is 600 square feet, the conference room is 400 square feet, the kitchen is 40 square feet (and has only a single oven and no dishwasher), the dining area is 250 square feet, and the bathroom (which lacks a vanity) is 35 square feet.

- Level III is broken down into three sublevels. Some Level III executives (e.g., the head of the NLRB) have offices of 500 square feet and conference rooms of 300 square feet; others get offices that measure only 400 square feet and no conference room at all. Those who are agency heads get a kitchen that is the same as at Level II but a shade smaller (30 square feet), and also get a smaller dining area (200 square feet); the bathroom is a mere 30 square feet and features only a toilet and sink.

- Level IV (e.g., a SEC commissioner who is not chairman) gets offices of 450 square feet but no conference rooms, no kitchens or dining areas, and a bathroom that is down to 25 square feet, with a toilet and sink.

- Level V (e.g., the Deputy Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) is where the living gets really rugged. No office may be more than 400 square feet, nobody gets a conference room, kitchen, or dining area, and the bathroom is that same depressing toilet and sink in 25 square feet. You might as well be in the private sector.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) - Who says the nation's capital is divorced from the real world? What is going on in Washington these days conclusively refutes such rubbish. Jimmy Carter is acting presidential. Congress is churning out legislation, the elections are less than a month away -

and nobody in the entire metropolitan area gives a hoot, including, if the truth be told, the participants. Like any other red-blooded American community, Washington in the fall of '78 has gone on a football binge. The entire town is on a Redskins trip, riding an emotional skyrocket that is halfway to the stratosphere already and picking up velocity with each passing week.

Who cares about Carter's win-loss record as long as the Skins are number one? What tax cut could possibly be as sweet as the bone-crunching Monday night victory over the hated Dallas Cowboys?

Let someone else worry about a SALT II treaty; Washington is thinking Super Bowl. Any other city would do the same.

There have been those, in the past, who claimed that Washington is not a good sports town, that because most of the people who live here come from somewhere else, it is impossible to generate the kind of hometown spirit needed to support a professional team. Robert Sort, who sold the Washington Senators out from under us some years back in an act of infamy which rankles to this day, leaps immediately to mind. If Minneotans should elect him to the Senate this year, he may need bodyguards to make it to the capitol.

Washingtonians are like anyone else. Give us a winning team - baseball, football, basketball, you name it - and we go stark raving berserk.

It is true that the Redskins have been a winning team for the better part of a decade now, regularly making the playoffs and even reaching the Super Bowl following the 1972 season. You'd think the thrill might have worn a bit thin, but nothing could be further from the truth.

This Redskins team, under the inspired leadership of Coach Jack Pardee is as different from the "Over-the-Hill Gang" of George Allen's tenure as Affirmed is from a champion draft horse.

It's not just a matter of personnel changes, though Pardee has made some crucial ones, as much as it is a change of attitude, of spirit.

With George Allen's Redskins, you could leave a wake-up call for the final two minutes and seldom miss a thing. The team won, all right, but it was boring to watch. Two downs on the ground, a quick pass to the sidelines and punt. Yawn. Rely on the defense to force a turnover, then do it again. Effective, yes. Exciting, no.

Never in a million years would Allen have permitted his Redskins to try that spectacular old chestnut, the flea flicker. (If you don't know, don't ask.) Pardee's troops have used it twice already - once successfully, once not. The execution matters less than the fact it was tried at all.

The Redskins have lost none of their old skills. Their astonishing goal-line stands against the Cowboys proved they still have a defense that can match any in football. But thanks to Joe Theisman, the scrambling young quarterback Allen kept on the bench, they now have a dynamite offense as well.

In Washington, even football gets viewed through a political prism. And a lot of people right now would tell you that the new Redskins are to the old bunch what Ted Kennedy is to Jimmy Carter. They've got more than a solid game plan; they've got pizzazz. In Washington, as in Manchester, N.H., that will win the fans every time.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1978. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

On this date:
In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania - the Mason-Dixon Line - was agreed upon.

In 1898, the American flag was raised over Puerto Rico shortly before the island was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago.

In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.

In 1971, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the Canadian parliament grounds in Ottawa but was unhurt.

In 1950, the Grand Old Man of baseball, Connie Mack, announced his retirement as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Ten years ago: Black power advocates Tommie Smith and John Carlos were dropped from the U.S. Olympic team for a clenched-fist display on the victory stand at Mexico City.

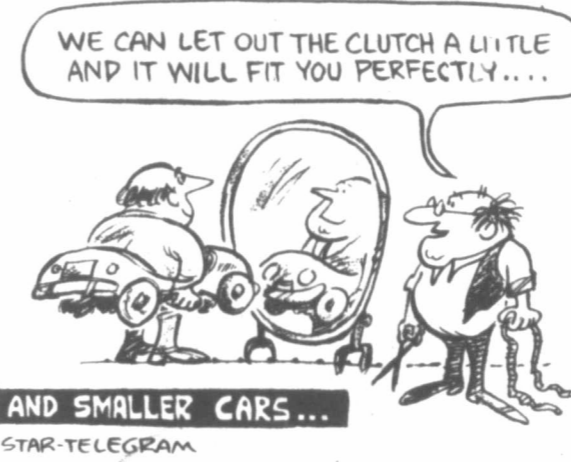
Five years ago: Allegheny Airlines was fined \$50,000 for bumping consumer advocate Ralph Nader from an overbooked flight.

One year ago: Three West German terrorist leaders committed suicide in a prison in Stuttgart.

Today's birthdays: Greek actress Melina Mercouri is 53 years old. Playwright Sidney Kingsley is 72. Republican Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina is 57.

Thought for today: Concealed talent brings no reputation - Erasmus, Dutch scholar, about 1466-1536.

Pigskin is capital business



ETTA HULME FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

A booming business

By DON GRAFF

The United States may not be doing so well in world trade in general, but in one commodity it is the standout leader:

Arms. Figures just in for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 show worldwide sales of \$13.7 billion. That is an all-time high, topping the previous year (\$11.4 billion) by 20 percent and a half billion more than an administration estimate last January of the likely year - end total.

As might be expected, the Mideast is, as it has been for years, the number one customer for assorted lethal devices made in America. Weapons sales to the area came to \$6.9 billion, actually a drop of \$400 million from the previous year, but nonweapons transactions of \$2.8 billion raised the overall military-connected total to \$9.7 billion.

Of this, Saudi Arabia accounted for the biggest chunk, contracting for \$4.1 billion worth of weapons, construction and training. The slightly less flush Iranians took \$2.6 billion worth and the Israelis, who get their U.S. weapons at a discount, were third with \$1.5 billion.

NATO and three pacific allies - Japan, Australia and New Zealand - took most of the rest of the hardware, \$1.9 billion worth, up from \$1.1 billion the previous year.

The record sales do not come as a

surprise. They are part of a pattern which has prevailed for several decades now, ever since former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara initiated a policy back in the Sixties of aggressively marketing American weapons to the rest of the world, at least those not actively hostile parts of it.

The purposes were several - to turn a useful profit, to keep orders flowing to U.S. arms makers, enabling them to remain geared up for any emergency, and by dominating world arms traffic, to be in a position to control it in the interests of peace.

Nothing succeeds like success, a truism which might cause McNamara some second thoughts in his present official incarnation as the socially conscious head of the World Bank.

The United States today does indeed dominate the arms trade. A current authoritative study, "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1978," figures U.S. sales to the top arms market, the Mideast, at a cumulative \$25.5 billion for the period of 1970-76. All other suppliers - including primarily the Soviet union and such key Western arms exporters as France, Britain and West Germany - accounted for a grand total of \$22.6 billion.

With domination have come the anticipated profits, as this year's figures

amply demonstrate, and a considerable degree of production stability for U.S. arms makers.

As foremost supplier, the United States unquestionably has immense leverage. But it is not in a position to turn the arms flow to any particular nation or region on or off at will. It can find itself with the option of supplying arms against its best judgment or accepting an even less satisfactory alternative.

Washington has been deaf to Peru's requests, for example, with the result that the reform-minded military junta has turned to the Soviets for a half-billion worth of weapons largely on credit, a military burden the Peruvian economy cannot support and which has disturbed the regional political-military balance.

Ironically, the latest record U.S. sales have been posted under an administration pledged to curb the world arms trade. President Carter had set a ceiling of \$8.55 billion on sales not covered by existing inter-allied agreements and promises another, and presumably lower, one for the next fiscal year.

Give him credit for good intentions. But he is likely to find reversing such a profitable trend of two decades considerably more difficult in the doing than in the promising.

Your money's worth

How to help your child and cut your tax bill

(Sixth of 10 columns)

If you're typical of millions of grandparents in the U.S., you are helping your children with the expenses of your grandchildren - clothing costs, medical bills, nursery school expenses, etc. You're delighted to do this, but you can get significant tax benefits out of your generosity as well.

How? Because if you're paying your grandchildren's expenses, you may be in line for extra dependency deductions and possibly an increase in your medical expense deduction, too.

The crucial test: to get either type of deduction, you must provide more than half the total support of your grandchildren.

If your son and his family do not live with you, meeting the more-than-half support test well may involve more dollars than you now think.

Reason: The fair rental value of your grandchildren's lodgings in your son's home is considered an item of support. So even if you pay more of your grandchildren's cash expenses than your son pays, you still may be providing less than half of their support - at least as far as tax law is concerned.

What should you do, then? Concentrate your payments on one grandchild. The result, advises Prentice-Hall, is that you stand a much better chance of providing more than half the support for at least one grandchild.

Of course, providing more than half the support is not the same thing as proving it. If your grandchildren are not living with you, the IRS may look with special care at your dependency claim.

Here's another guide, therefore: make the checks payable to your son, but write on the check that the money is to go for the support of a particular grandchild. In this way, you will gain evidence to show precisely how much you contributed to that grandchild's support for the year.

Say you do in fact provide more than half the support of one of your grandchildren, and you can prove it. You then can take a \$750 dependency deduction for your grandchild on your 1978 return, \$1,000 on your 1979 return. Your son and his wife won't get a deduction for your grandchild, but in

their presumably lower tax bracket, the deduction is less valuable to them than to you.

Caution: Don't have your support payments go to a working grandchild, for a grandparent cannot claim a dependency deduction for a grandchild whose gross income is \$750 or more in '78 (\$1,000 or more in '79). But the same child could be claimed by a parent (your son) if the child is under 19 or a full-time student - and the parent provides more than half the child's support.

Added deduction: You can enter your grandchild's medical expenses on your return if (1) you pay them and (2) you provide more than half the grandchild's support. (Note: to get the medical deduction, you do not have to be able to claim a dependency deduction for the grandchild.)

This makes tax sense from everyone's point of view. Adding your grandchild's medical expenses to yours might be enough to put your total medical

expenses above 3 percent of your adjusted gross income and win you a deduction. They certainly are worth less in their lower tax bracket than in yours.

In fact, it's more likely that your son and his wife do not claim any medical deduction - simply because they don't itemize their deductions.

What to do: Make sure that as much of your support payments as possible go to pay for your grandchild's medical expenses. By doing this, the same dollars do double duty - they give you a shot at a dependency deduction plus a bigger medical deduction.

And the new tax law? What impact will it have upon this deduction? Make it even better! For your grandson or your granddaughter will be able to earn up to \$1,000 and still qualify as your dependent.

You, at the same time, will get a dependency deduction of \$1,000 for the grandchild you claim as a dependent - a full one-third larger deduction than you can get in 1978.

Berry's World

Serving the Top 'O Texas 73 Years
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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



CONGRESSMAN JACK HIGHTOWER (right) receives the "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award from representative David Pilvelait of the National Associated Businessmen, Inc. for voting to reduce wasteful government spending during the 95th Congress.

City and State News

Englishmen in Texas before Plymouth Rock

Three Englishmen walked across Texas in 1568, fifty-two years before the landing at Plymouth Rock. Richard Browne, David Ingram and Richard Twide were aboard one of Sir John Hawkins' six ships on a trading expedition to the Indies. After a series of slave raids on the African coast they sold their "black ivory" along the northern shores of South America.

Storms, famine, and an attack by the Spanish at the port of Vera Cruz forced Sir John to put 114 men ashore near Tampico. Most of the men went into the interior of Mexico and were captured by the Spanish.

Twenty six of them went north, and of these, only three survived to tell of their ordeal.

David Ingram did not give his account of the trip until 1582, when it was recorded by the Secretary for Queen Elizabeth I. He described cannibal Indians along the Gulf coast, lush grass at the mouth of the Rio Grande, and sandy regions to the north. He told of large "musquetas" and of eating a plant full of "pricks" which bore edible red fruit - the prickly pear cactus.

Their journey, which took 11 months and extended from Texas to Nova Scotia, is no less incredible than the east-west journey of Cabeza de Vaca, some 30 years earlier.

Historians have given little attention to Ingram's account because in detailing his experiences 14 years later, he confused many things.

He placed the African elephants and hippopotamuses in America as well as the South American tree called "Plantine". He also related stories of riches that had apparently been shipboard tales.

FOCUS



Problems for the "PM"

Pierre Trudeau, who turns 59 today, is now in his 11th year as prime minister of Canada. While he ranks as one of the world's longest-ruling leaders, the "PM" is facing an uncertain future in his own country. High unemployment, the low value of the Canadian dollar, and the question of independence for Quebec are some of the difficult problems Trudeau must deal with. Last spring, Trudeau postponed an expected national election, when his popularity dropped in the public opinion polls. Because Canadian law requires an election by next year, Trudeau must face the voters again before his next birthday.

DO YOU KNOW - In which Canadian province is the country's capital, Ottawa, located?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The Portland Trail Blazers were the only NBA team last season to have a winning record on the road.

Employers must report taxes

Employers must report on Form 941 Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the third quarter of 1978 by Tuesday, October 31.

If the quarterly liability (reduced by any deposit during the quarter) is \$200 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

Persons who have deposited the entire quarterly tax liability in a Federal Reserve Bank or approved commercial bank have until November 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return," the Internal Revenue Service said.

Employers should use the preaddressed Forms 941 mailed to them by the IRS or obtain copies of the form from the nearest IRS office.

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Preacher: Rev. Truman Ledbetter
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Singer: J.E. James of Amarillo
SERVICES Monday thru Friday
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Rev. M.B. Smith, Pastor

Quilting takes away spare time

When Florence Atwood moved into the Leisure Lodge three years ago she found herself with time on her hands, and nothing to do.

Since then she has taken up a hobby and has filled that time. In three years she has been there she made 35 quilt tops.

Atwood smiled and said, "I used to make quilts all of the time but when I started raising my four grandchildren I didn't have the time to do it anymore."

Thirty years later she found herself taking up the hobby again but said she wouldn't have done it if her daughter - in - law hadn't encouraged her.

She smiled and said, "I enjoy it. I meet people and make friends."

Atwood, who is 79 years young, sees it as a daily activity. "Dr. Beck says it has been a lifesaver."

She has sold several of her quilt tops, and people from the area bring her scraps for the tops. She added that sometimes she will buy scraps at a store. So far she uses only double knit

scraps but said she has some cotton scraps stored away.

At this point she said her eyes are beginning to fail, but feels this hobby has kept her stronger.

She does all of the work herself, with one exception. Atwood places the colors and puts the pieces together but her son cuts the pattern out of sandpaper.

Pampans writing letters to protest

Many Jehovah's Witnesses in the Pampa area will be writing letters to government officials in Argentina in an effort to encourage existing authorities to restore freedom to their Christian society currently under ban.

Spokesman of the Pampa Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses E.O. Reed explained that this is because legal recourse actions have failed in Argentina to return freedom of worship which is guaranteed in the Argentina constitution.

A report from our New York

"Every bit of the work is done by hand."

She doesn't quilt anymore because of doctors orders.

She displayed the largest quilt tops that she has done, and said she spent three months working on that particular top.

"Usually I can do one in a month or six weeks."

Once again she smiled and said, "I enjoy it."

headquarters indicated that a ban has resulted in persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina. Their meeting places for Bible study have been closed down, children have been expelled from schools, adult Witnesses suffered loss of government employment, their private homes have been raided, arrests and even physical assaults have taken place," according to Reed.

The nature of the letters will encourage authorities in Argentina to take steps in restoring freedom to the Christian minority.

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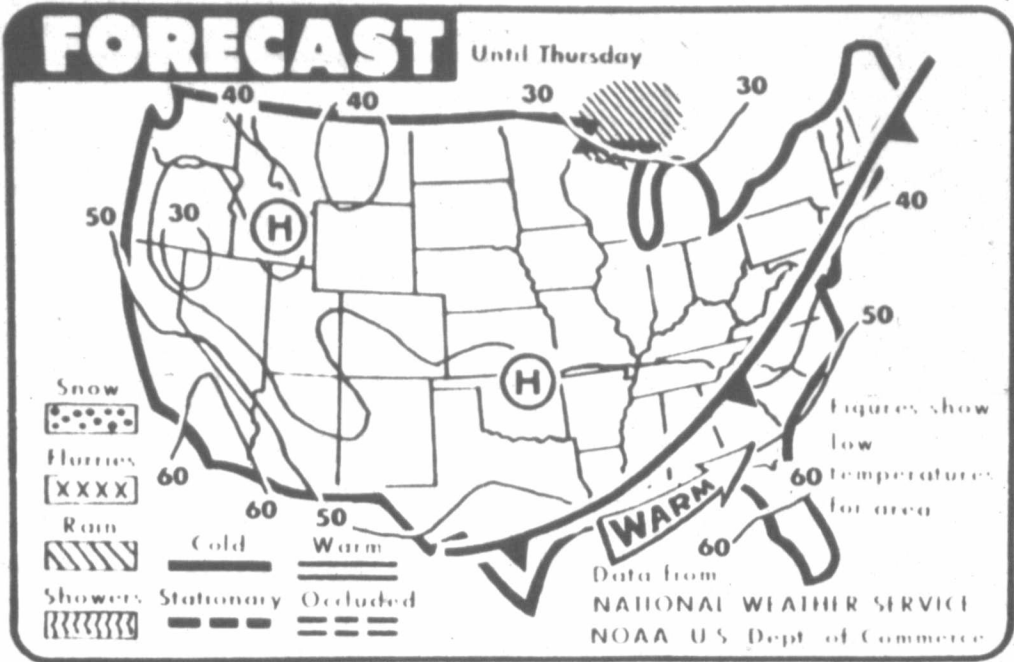
Limit: One \$1.00 refund per family. REFUND REQUEST MUST BE MADE ON THIS OFFICIAL FORM. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED, LICENSED, RESTRICTED, OR TAXED. ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR REFUND. REFUND REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 30, 1978.

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FOR THE KIDS FREE TRICK OR TREAT BAGS WHILE STOCK LASTS	LADIES BEST-FORM BRAS 2 for \$4.44 Reg. \$2.59	REG. SIZE BED PILLOWS \$1.00	LITTLE GIRLS WINTER COATS \$8.99 to \$34.99	MEN'S WINTER JACKETS \$12.99 to \$39.99	LADIES WINTER COATS \$29.95 to \$59.95

IN OUR LAYAWAY



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for sunny skies across the nation Wednesday and Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
 Vinson L. Shaw, Pampa.
 Charles W. Miller, 637 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Ruby M. Pendleton, Wheeler.
 Homer E. McNeil, 321 N. Faulkner.
 Norma F. Fowler, 317 Canadian.
 Alice Ledford, Pampa.
 Clarence Meyer, 420 N. Dwight.
 Sally Parker, 505 N. Warren.
 Cory Stephens, 1724 Holly Lane.
 John Davis, 1021 S. Sumner.
 Belva Wright, Grove, Ok.
 Anne Teague, Pampa.
 E.H. Patton, Pampa.
 Melvin Bailey, 2221 N. Russell.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Ciella Haddock, Phillips.
 Joeldine Elliott, Lefors.
 Robert White, 1200 Charles.

Police notes

James Lee Richardson of Wellington was reportedly arrested for driving while intoxicated and running a red light. He was released from the city jail this morning.
 A vehicle driven by Anita L. Shaw, Rt. 2, reportedly made an unsafe turn at 100 W. Harvester and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Johnny R. Helton, 1334 Coffee.
 Louise Durham, 600 Lefors, reported someone cut the battery cable in her vehicle and removed the charger.
 An employee of Doug Boyd Motor Co. reported the theft of four hub caps, valued at \$75, from a car on display.
 A vehicle driven by Kenneth

About people

API will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Pampa Country Club for a buffet and regular meeting. Robert Flaherty of Tulsa, who is the mid-continent district manager, Atlantic Richfield, will present a program on "Off Shore Oil."
 Guest night at the Knife and Fork Club will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Ronald Rogers will present the "American Sampler."
 The Telephone Pioneers will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. There will be a supper and men's style show.
 "Christmas Gift Ideas" is the title of a program to be presented at 10 a.m., Friday in the McLean Senior Center - Young at Hearts Club.
 Jack and Pam Wilson are parents of a 7 lb. 15 oz. baby boy, Curtis Lee, born Oct. 16 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Billy Wilson of Darruzett, Texas, formerly of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen of Pampa.
 The Pampa High School Booster Choir Organization will hold its annual spaghetti supper prior to the Caprock football game Friday night. The meal will be served between 5 and 7

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat, \$3.18 1/2
 Corn, \$1.80
 Soybeans, \$1.14 1/2
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
 Franklin Life, 27 1/2 - 28 1/2
 Ky. Cent. Life, 14 1/2 - 15
 Southland Financial, 17 - 17 1/2
 So. West Life, 21 1/2 - 22 1/2
 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernick Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods, 28
 Cabot, 34 1/2
 Celanese, 41 1/2
 Cities Service, 33 1/2
 DIA, 24 1/2
 Getty, 49 1/2
 Kerr-McGee, 48 1/2
 Pennco, 37 1/2
 Phillips, 33 1/2
 PNA, 29
 Southwestern Pub. Service, 14 1/2
 Standard Oil of Indiana, 23
 Texaco, 24 1/2

Pampans receive honor awards

Oklahoma State Tech., in Okmulgee, Okla., has named two Pampans as honor students for the just completed 15-week trimester, each earned a 3.0 grade point average or better on a 4.0 system.
 Honor student David P. Jeffries program of studies included diesel mechanics. Tony L. Stafford earned the honor in electrical - electronics technology.
 Grade point averages are computed on the student's grade in his major area of study and his related general education subjects.

Hospital

(Continued from page 1)

Highland General Hospital. "Health care has become so complex and detailed it required a complex organization, complex management system and special governing body attention," Hazlett said.

Changes in medicine and management expertise since the laws were written governing county hospitals have added to the general decline in county hospitals, according to Hazlett.

"Health care has really outgrown the system of ownership and management in the original legislation," Hazlett said.

County Judge Don Hinton identified the problem at the county hospitals as failure to collect accounts receivable.

"That is the biggest percentage of the problem out there," Hinton said. "When you've got over a million dollars in accounts receivable that is definitely a problem."

The county is liable for the hospital, according to Hinton, and in the past the county has borrowed money for the hospital.

"When Highland General Hospital was born, it was the understanding that it would be a self-supporting hospital," Hinton said.

"Back in the 1950s the county gave the hospital money to meet the first payroll, but their responsibility is to make their own way."

Has the hospital lived up to its responsibility?
 "No," Hinton said, "because of the accounts receivable."

Gray County's responsibility is to keep the doors of the hospital open according to Hinton.

"That hospital by statute cannot close its doors," Hinton said. "Just because they have no money, they can't close their doors. The county is responsible for keeping the hospital open. In lieu of the plumbing and other deficiencies, the county will have to find some means of keeping the doors open."

Accounts receivable are not the main problem at the hospitals, according to Hazlett.

Accounts receivable days, the average number of days it takes to collect 100 percent of the patients' bills, has dropped from 112 to 72 days, Hazlett said.

Joel Plunk, hospital board of managers treasurer, says the immediate problem is availability of funds for plumbing repairs.

However, Plunk says the problem lying behind the hospital's troubles is the size of the hospital in relation to the size of the county.

"My personal opinion is one of the basic problem areas is the size of the hospital relative to the operating funds available for the county," Plunk said.

Funds budgeted in the Gray County general fund for 1978 were approximately \$800,000, according to A.C. Malone, county auditor.

"Our budget is approaching \$4 million," said Plunk. "To me that's the core of the problem. We're looking to a smaller source for help. The hospital is larger than its supporter."

The Gray County Commissioners' Court is considering a proposal to lease the county hospitals to American Medical International Inc., a hospital corporation.

A public hearing on the lease proposal is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the county courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press

A cool front moved into the Texas Panhandle early today and pushed its way into West Texas.

But forecasters say the cool front will probably not bring any precipitation into Texas. Temperatures will only be slightly lower, they added.

Cool temperatures and mostly fair skies dominated the Texas weather scene early today. Some high, thin clouds were reported over Northwest and South Texas. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with extremes ranging from 38 at Lufkin in East Texas to 66 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning temperature readings included 55 at Amarillo, 56 at Wichita Falls, 44 at Texarkana, 49 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 55 at Austin, 43 at Houston, 59 at Corpus Christi, 57 at Del Rio, 52 at San Angelo, 49 at El Paso and 58 at Lubbock.

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Tower says Krueger using smear tactics

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Sen. John Tower says his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, is conducting a smear campaign but that he may reconsider television debates if only the issues are discussed.

Krueger says his opponent is scared to get into the political arena, and has dodged the scheduled television appearances because "he doesn't want to be available to the people or the press."

The senatorial candidates met face-to-face for the first time, and probably the last time in this campaign, during a Houston Press Club forum Tuesday.

They sat the same old head table with about six other persons, but refused to shake hands and never even nodded nor glanced at each other.

Tower pulled out of four television appearances with Krueger Monday, accusing his opponent of "gutter politics."

At the Press Club forum, Tower said he could reconsider a TV appearance with Krueger if the congressman stays with the legitimate issues of the campaign. He refused to elaborate.

The controversy erupted when the campaign manager for Krueger distributed a copy of a column in the Karnes City, Texas, Citation.

The Tom Anderson column did not name Tower, but tells of a man "who ranks high in the U.S. Senate, and low in the ranks of nice women who avoid getting on Senate elevators alone with him."

Krueger said the material was distributed by his campaign manager and "I see nothing wrong with printing things that the press prints. Perhaps the article is not flattering, but it isn't libelous."

Tower told the gathering Krueger "has brought this campaign to a low level not to

be admired by anyone. I won't dignify the kind of campaign he is conducting by appearing with him again. He has circulated a smear sheet."

Krueger later told newsmen during a brief interview, "Sen. Tower wants to buy his little TV advertisements and say what he wants to say without answering to me or to the voters."

The congressman said a poll taken two weeks ago showed him slightly ahead of Tower. The incumbent senator said, "I am not going to play the poll game. You know the old thing, I am behind, I am gaining, I am even, I am ahead, I haven't conducted a poll in five weeks."

The candidates agreed on several issues, such as a need to take court action in an effort to halt the recently passed national energy bills and the need to solve agricultural problems for Texas farmers.

Prison silence to be lifted today

HOUSTON (AP) — A week-long blanket of silence thrown over a Texas prison system strike a week ago was to be lifted today with a news conference called by W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Estelle last Wednesday ordered no information released about the events or status of the strike that began Oct. 6 in sympathy with a prisoners' federal suit against the TDC.

In issuing the news blackout, Estelle said in a statement that "it is the department's feeling that our primary responsibility to insure institutional order and the safety of inmates and staff has not been aided by our intransigence to respond to inquiries... the department will make no further statements regarding attempts by inmates to disrupt the programs and activities of the institution until such time that those actions have been curtailed."

In the first week of the strike, as many as 400 prisoners stayed in the exercise yard at the maximum security Ellis Unit near Huntsville, refusing

to eat or work. They were joined off and on by inmates at other units in East and Southeast Texas.

Eight prisoners suing the TDC claim treatment at the prison amounts to cruel and unusual punishment. A hearing on that suit, in the Houston court of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, is in its third week.

Monday, Justice said the inmate strike was not helping the prisoners' case, and Tuesday the plaintiffs issued a written plea to their fellow inmates to put an end to the strike.

The letter, signed by all eight petitioners of the federal suit, read:

"A request (sic) to all prisoners of the Texas Department of Corrections:

"We the plaintiffs and witnesses in Ruiz versus (TDC Director) Estelle, respectively ask all prisoners to cease the work stoppage which is in effect at the Texas Department of Corrections."

"We understand your feelings, which you are attempting to express to the public, by

bringing to light the deplorable conditions that presently exist in the Texas Department of Corrections."

"However, each of you must realize that only by litigation and peaceful means will we succeed to make a living reality of those feelings."

"We are fully aware of the statements given by the Honorable William Wayne Justice in regards to the concern for the prisoners and the officials of the Texas Department of Corrections."

"We must respect his concern and pursue (sic) our objectives in his court in a lawful manner."

"We further ask that the Department of Corrections show good faith by granting all the prisoners who participated in the work stoppage amnesty."

"Respectfully, David Ruiz, David Robles, George Wilson, Allen Sauer, Henry Abernathy, O.D. Rohson Jr., Donald W. Lister, Joe L. Quintero."

Often called a glowworm, the Lamprophorus has legs, says the National Geographic World Magazine. A type of firefly, the Lamprophorus gets its nickname from its built-in "tail light."

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- Black Matrix Picture Tube
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Adults 2.50 - Kids 1.00

Top o' Texas *TWIR*

Open 7:15 - Show 7:45
 NOW SHOWING...

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"THE END"

PLUS - "STAY HUNGRY" SIDE TWO - "CONVOY" PLUS - "REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER" Rated PG

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of reading about "dirty old men." How about dirty old women?

I am a retired bachelor of 63, and, take my word for it, a man who isn't in a wheelchair isn't safe alone anywhere. Last year I went on a cruise for relaxation, and the woman wouldn't leave me alone. One woman, who admitted to being 60, propositioned me for afternoon dates, evening dates and even late dates! When I told her I was "tired," she dropped the key to her room into my pocket and told me to get some rest and pay her a visit.

A 71-year-old widow kept writing me love notes and sending me presents. Even the young ones made passes at me. One gal in her 30s asked me to dance. Then she whispered, "Let's get together, Pops. What are you saving it for—the prom?"

I may be old-fashioned, Abby, but I still think the man should do the asking. Or have times changed that much?
OLD-FASHIONED FELLOW

DEAR FELLOW: If my mail reflects the times accurately, most men enjoy being pursued. And what's this "dirty old" business? There's nothing "dirty" about a romantic encounter. And nobody's "old" anymore—they've just been around for a long time.

DEAR ABBY: A young neighbor of mine has a beautiful, adopted 8-year-old daughter I'll call Cindy. She adopted her when she was 5, so Cindy knows she's adopted.

When Cindy gets out of hand, her mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage! Naturally, this terrifies the child into behaving.

I think this is a very poor way to discipline a child. Should I say something to the mother, or keep my mouth shut?
FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with a very ignorant woman. Don't criticize her for her cruel tactics—instead, try to make her understand that a child adopted at 5 has an even greater need to feel secure, and should never be threatened with rejection or abandonment.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13. I recently met a 13-year-old girl and I think I'm in love, but I don't think it will last long if she ever finds out that I can't dance.

This girl just loves to dance. So far, I have been able to keep her interested just talking. What should I do?
BILLY THE KID

DEAR BILLY: There's no shame in not knowing how to do something. The only shame is refusing to learn. Admit to the girl that you never learned how to dance, and ask her to teach you. Her response will tell you all you need to know.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know about hypoglycemia. What are the symptoms? I have been hearing so much about it lately. I wondered if this could be my problem. I asked my doctor if I might have it and he said some doctors don't even believe in it and that he is one of them. But yet, he says I have low blood sugar. I don't understand. Isn't hypoglycemia the same thing as low blood sugar?

symptoms. However, a person who has simple anxiety, with a perfectly normal blood glucose level, can have an excess production of adrenaline and have nervousness, sweaty palms, tremulousness and a fast heart. The diagnosis, in this instance, would be an anxiety reaction, not hypoglycemia.

When you accept the fact that these are symptoms, not a diagnosis, and that many of these symptoms can be caused by anxiety and other problems, you then realize that you can't always attribute these symptoms to simply having a low blood glucose level. It is not that simple.

For the reasons I have mentioned, the usual approach is to not make a diagnosis of hypoglycemia unless you can demonstrate that the blood glucose is low at the same time the person is having symptoms. The combination of the two, simultaneously, is the basis for the diagnosis.

There are a lot of people who are diagnosed as having hypoglycemia who really have anxiety and don't deserve the diagnosis at all. There are many other people who do have fluctuations in their blood glucose level in sufficient amounts to cause symptoms. Some of these people can change their lifestyle, particularly their diet habits, to improve the way they feel. Low blood glucose is also just a finding and may be caused by several different disorders. To help you sort out all of this, and to give you some information on what you can do about diet, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

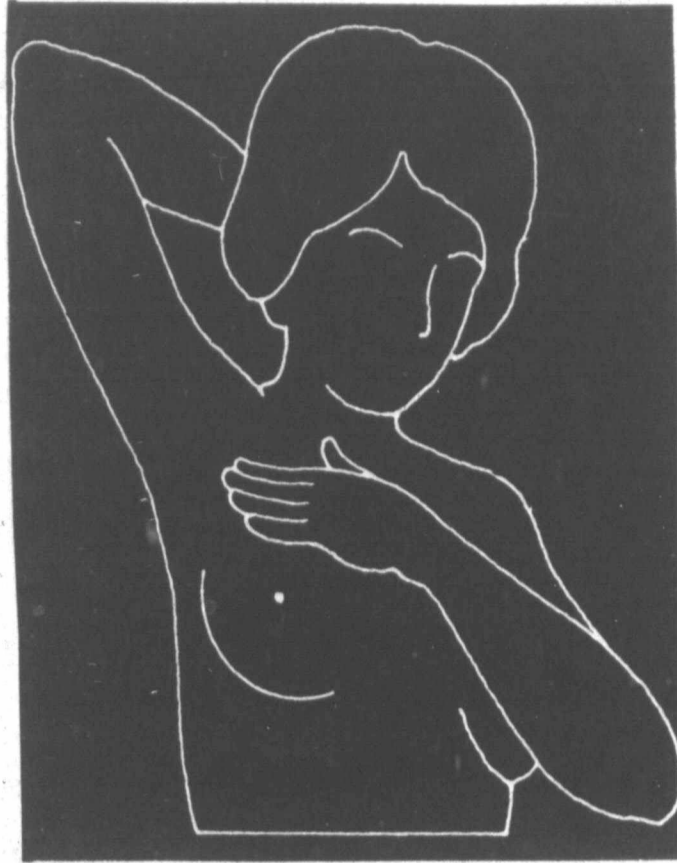
Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have a fake fur coat that looks like leopard. The cleaning directions say that it has to be cleaned like a real fur coat. Is there any way I can clean this at home? — MRS. J.A.G.

DEAR MRS. J.A.G. — I think you had better heed the cleaning instructions that came with your coat. If the pattern was applied after the fabric was made you might find it disappearing. Have you rubbed a spot with a white cloth to see if any coloring comes off? Corn meal can be rubbed into a fur coat and then brushed out. That will remove surface dirt on furs that really do not need a professional cleaning. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I use one or two old oilcloth tablecloths (far better than vinyl which tears so easily) to cover my umbrella clothesline whenever rain starts to fall on my half-dry wash. This keeps the clothes "as is" until a shower is over. Sometimes I leave this covering on and the clothes continue to dry quite well from just the wind. By using this trick I dry clothes out of doors almost all year round. — P.S.



BREAST CANCER

The incision: ugly-brutal

(Editor's note: Susan Nethery, a 32-year-old mother of four, underwent surgery for breast cancer in May 1976. In this series of excerpts from her new book, "One Year and Counting," she describes her adjustment to the physical and emotional scars of mastectomy while sustained by her close-knit family, sense of humor and deep religious faith. In this second of four parts, she begins to realize the extent of her surgery.)

By Susan Nethery

Content to be alive, well cared for, showered with gifts, flowers, cards, attention, I was in a state of near euphoria.

I did it! I congratulated myself proudly. I have survived "The Surgery Most Dreaded by Women" and come through with flying colors.

It wasn't half bad — not nearly as bad as we'd all been led to believe. Why, I was going to be just fine. Adjustment? To what? After all, to an intelligent woman who has her priorities straight, what can it possibly matter if she has one less breast?

I continued to pat myself

on the back for my good behavior. I wore a permanent smile.

Then, several days after surgery, it happened. Dr. Garrett removed the heavy, post-surgical dressing in favor of a smaller one. For the first time, I saw my incision. It was then I realized that not only was I going to be playing by a few new rules, but I was in a whole new ball game.

"You really did it up right, didn't you? Talk about mutilated!" I wisecracked. I almost wished I hadn't been so eager to see it. Yet, I couldn't take my eyes off the ugly, red wound that began at my shoulder (just far enough out to be visible in a sleeveless blouse) and curved to run diagonally, brutally, almost to my waist.

The black stitches were in stark contrast to the brilliant red and white of my tender, outraged skin. Bones I never knew I had were visible, and I could see my heart thumping strongly under the thin layer of skin.

This, then, is what it's all about. This is a mastectomy. I never dreamed it would look like this.

Continued to stare at my body as if it belonged to

someone else. I was hardly conscious of the fact that Dr. Garrett was removing a few of the stitches. I saw the two drainage tubes, at least a quarter of an inch wide, stuck into my side like needles in a pin cushion.

Why don't they hurt? That looks awful — why doesn't it hurt?

I couldn't lift my left arm to do a thorough check, but from what I could see by craning my neck, it appeared that my entire armpit was gone. The large muscle connecting my arm to my chest had disappeared. My whole left side was concave, and I wondered how in the world I would be able to camouflage the terrible deformity.

I realized that Dr. Garrett was speaking, and I tried to concentrate on what he was saying.

"It's not pretty, I know, but when the wound heals and the scar fades it won't be so bad. Right now you just need to think about getting your strength back. New muscles have to be trained to take over for the missing ones."

"Start lifting your arm a little more each day. If it's okay with you, I'll give permission for a Reach to Re-

covery volunteer to come by, and tell you about some good exercises and other things you'll want to know."

All I got out of that whole spiel was one word: "exercise."

"He's got to be kidding, I thought. For three days, I'd tried desperately to keep my arm folded, winglike, against my body. That was the way it hurt the least. To think of moving it on purpose was ridiculous."

"Dr. Garrett," I said as calmly as possible, "it hurts to move it."

"I know that." (How do you know? How do you know?) "But if you don't begin moving that arm, you will be permanently crippled. The arm will never be normal again, and it will be nobody's fault but your own. If you'll do what I say, no matter how hard it is, I guarantee you'll be able to do anything you could do before."

Again, only part of what he said penetrated my mind: the phrase "permanently crippled." But that was enough.

Not me. That is definitely not for me if I can help it, and he says I can.

Almost before he left the room, I was trying to straighten my arm. Trying to clench my fist. Trying to wipe the tears of pain and frustration from my eyes.

(NEXT: The family.) Excerpted from "One Year and Counting" by Susan Nethery. Copyright 1978 by Susan Nethery. Copyright 1978 by Baker Book House, Box 6287, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cancer "hotline" available to residents

The Cancer Information Service (CIS), a statewide toll-free "hotline" providing cancer education for Texas residents, recently has received a three-year contract for \$473,336 from the National Cancer Institute to extend its scope of services.

Sponsored by the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston, CIS has assisted over 12,000 people with questions or concerns on prevention, detection, treatment and causes of cancer.

"The statewide toll-free telephone lines of CIS have proved to be a very effective tool for providing the public easy

access to current, factual information on cancer," said Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, president of M.D. Anderson.

"Unfortunately, fear of cancer remains one of the biggest obstacles to its early and successful treatment," he said. "Our goal for CIS is to help replace this fear with the facts that can help people understand cancer."

"Additional funding will enable CIS to also produce more materials in Spanish to provide a strong backup for the toll-free phone operation which operates in both English and Spanish," Dr. LeMaistre explained. CIS, in conjunction with the

American Cancer Society (ACS), will be working with many Mexican-American organizations and Spanish-language media to promote cancer education among Texas' large hispanic population.

Information lines into CIS are 792-3245 in Houston and 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas. The phones are manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays by American Red Cross volunteer operators. Additional volunteer training, designed by CIS staff and Anderson medical consultants, is scheduled for late October.

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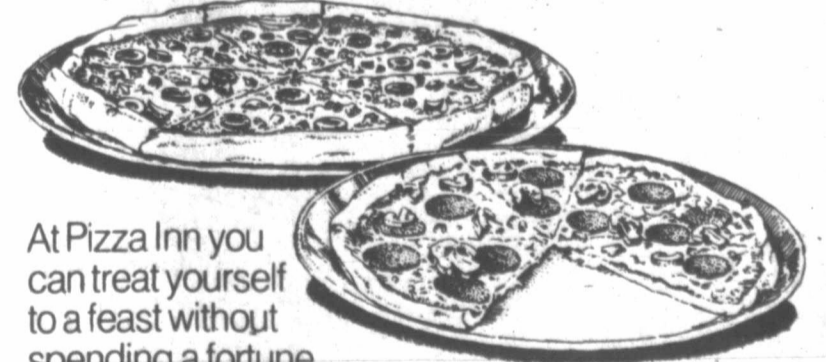
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Helping others to learn

The Red Cross is another one of the agencies involved with the United Way program.

There are several benefits the Red Cross can provide to this community through a persons lifetime.

The Red Cross offers programs preparing a couple for parenthood in addition to the Mother - Baby Care Course.

A Red Cross Mother's Aid course is available to babysitters.

A multi-media Standard First Aid course is available and often Red Cross courses are offered in the school.

Usually when a child or adult learns to swim

they will learn from a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor.

Red Cross works with the military services, and volunteers work in the hospitals.

The agency spends time preparing for disaster, along with developing new Red Cross courses and revamping old ones.

The Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross is celebrating its 60th birthday this year. For many years it has performed its own fund raising but with the advent of United Way the Red Cross has been able to concentrate on administering its services.

Congressional leaders check out with President

WASHINGTON (AP) — It happens every year: when Congress gets ready to quit, congressional leaders telephone the president to tell him that unless he has further business, they are going to adjourn.

The president tells them that they have done fine and yes, by all means, go ahead and adjourn.

Never mind that if a president did have further business, he probably could not get it transacted. Nor does the end-of-session ritual include any mention of presidential disappointments.

So when the calls went to President Carter Sunday night, he replied with high praise of the 95th Congress, which has given him an ample supply of headaches over the past two years.

He called it "one of the most courageous and constructive congresses in the history of the country."

When Senate leaders called, Carter told them Congress "stood up to the issues and produced a record of which the nation can be proud."

What it produced was far short of what Carter proposed.

Carter got an energy bill, but it was a pale imitation of the program he originally sought — to raise the price of domestic

oil to world market levels with taxes and to penalize gasoline consumption that exceeded proposed government targets.

Carter got a tax cut but, again, it did not look much like his original proposal. It made only minor changes in a federal tax code Carter long ago described as a national disgrace. His promised top-to-bottom overhaul of the tax code is still just that, a promise.

He won an overhaul of the law that governs the federal civil service, but he did not get far with his call for major revisions of the welfare system.

No quick sampler can adequately reflect the work of any Congress, but when the product of this one is weighed against the campaign promises Carter brought to office, it is hard to see how the administration can claim great satisfaction in it.

Appraising the energy bill, Carter said "this is not the end of the road, but it is a beginning and an important one."

He did not apply that description to the rest of his program, but it fits. For Carter's successes in the closing days of the 95th Congress may well

strengthen him when the 96th convenes next year.

He used the veto adroitly and successfully, winning two tough fights late in the session on defense and public works spending, and gaining some changes in the tax bill by threatening to veto it, too.

At first, Carter says, "I was maybe a little overly hesitant about using my own influence and authority" in dealing with Congress. But now, "I think I have got a good division of my own authority versus that of Congress. I think we have a good mutual respect."

In a scant three months, a new Congress will arrive to test that.

OVERLAND ART

TORONTO (AP) — The Royal Ontario Museum is holding an exhibition until Jan. 21 of paintings, sketches and prints recreating overland journeys made in the 19th century to Canada's Pacific Coast. The display includes works by artists Paul Kane and Sir Henry Warre.



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Chinese educators in U.S. for exchange program

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Top Chinese educators, saying they want to "learn from the vast experiences of this country," are in the United States to set up a student exchange program that could bring hundreds of Chinese students to American colleges and universities.

"The industrious and intelligent American people stand in the forefront of technology. We have come here to learn from you," Chou Pei-yuan, president of Peking University and acting chairman of All China Science & Technology Association, said Monday at Ohio University here.

Speaking through an interpreter, Chou said the Peoples Republic of China wants to educate some of its students abroad as part of a Chinese modernization effort.

"The goal of new China is to bring about the modernization of industry, agriculture, science and technology," he said. "To complete the modernization by the end of the century, the key is the modernization of science and technology, and this is based in education."

"The principal for bringing full modernization is self reliance. In the meantime, we will learn from the vast ex-

periences of this country. The industrious and intelligent American people stand in the forefront of technology."

The move appears to be a dramatic change in policy by the Chinese directed at developing stronger economic and cultural ties with other countries. Under the late chairman Mao Tse-Tung, Chinese policy advocated total self-sufficiency.

"The Chinese education system is in a shambles," said John Thomson, U.S. State Department representative. "Last year they held college entrance exams for the first time since 1965."

Before that, appointment to a university was based on politics rather than merit, said Thomson, first secretary of the U.S. Liaison office in Peking.

Thomson estimated the pending agreement with the United States could bring several hundred Chinese scholars to this country.

DECA officers to attend conference

Seven officers of the Pampa Chapter of DECA will be travelling to New Orleans, Louisiana, to attend the DECA Southern Region Conference.

They will be attending meetings and workshops designed to help them improve competencies in the field of retailing.

The officers who will be attending the conference are Terry Richardson, Bud Kent, Ricky Patton, Julie Wilson, Robbye Cunningham, Becci Rogers and Robert Echols. They will be departing for the conference on Thursday, October 19th and returning on Sunday October 22nd.

Michael Whitley
Pampa's Leading
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National news

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Amateur sleuth Nancy Drew has finally made it into the Newton public library, thanks to "a kind-hearted soul" who donated 12 copies of the mystery series, librarian Virginia Tashjian says.

Ms. Tashjian aroused a controversy in September, when she called the books "soap opera narratives" not worth the expenditure of town funds and said she wouldn't stock them in the library. Nancy Drew's fictional pals, the Hardy Boys, also criticized by Ms. Tashjian, are still shut out since no one has donated any books from that series.

ATLANTA (AP) — The warden of the federal penitentiary in Atlanta says he is taking new steps to control weapons trafficking in the aging facility.

Warden Jack Hanberry said Monday that airport-type metal detectors have been installed in the prison.

the scene of a recent rash of killings, to intercept weapons fashioned by prisoners from materials in the industrial shops. He said in a speech he believes installation of the detectors will have a deterrent effect, but that more time is needed to gauge the effectiveness of that and similar efforts to reduce violence at the 76-year-old prison.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Lawyers for Kristina Berster, an alleged West German terrorist, say she will be the first defense witness in her trial on U.S. immigration charges. Ms. Berster, 28, has been accused of entering the United States illegally. Her lawyers say she is fleeing political persecution in her native country.

Defense lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Albert Coffrin on Monday to dismiss the charges against Miss Berster on grounds of insufficient evidence.

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Tax bill includes gift for some

NEW YORK (AP) — The tax bill passed by Congress appears to include a gift for homeowners, especially those over age 55, who would be able to avoid capital gains taxes on profits from selling their homes.

Under the bill, homeowners of at least that age, would be able to sell their home and avoid taxes on "profits" from the sale. While the exemption would apply only once in a lifetime, it could involve sizable dollars.

But a gift? Some will view it instead as the correction of an old abuse. They feel they have been sending gifts to Uncle Sam for years, and that ungrateful Sam has only asked for more.

They are inclined to give illustrations such as this: The home was bought in 1950 for \$11,500. Now, 30 years later, it is sold for \$48,000, or \$36,500 more. Improvements worth \$10,000 were made, however, so they are deducted from the purchase price.

That still leaves a \$26,500 gain. Even after subtracting the broker's \$2,880 commission from the selling price, the homeowner appears to have a profit of \$23,620. Not bad, he says.

For many years Uncle Sam said the same thing, and applied to that "profit" a capital gains tax. It meant that one-half the \$23,620, or \$11,810, was assessed at the seller's ordinary income tax rate.

Assuming a 25 percent tax bracket, the seller therefore

owed Uncle Sam \$2,952.50. But by more rational standards, the seller really owed Uncle Sam nothing. Not a dollar. Not a penny.

In those 28 years, the purchasing power of the dollar declined almost steadily, and in recent years, rapidly, so that today's dollar is really worth something like 35 percent of the 1950 dollar.

Relatively speaking, therefore, the seller did not obtain \$48,000 for his house but probably \$17,500 in real — that is, comparable — dollars. Deduct \$1,000 for the commission, and we have \$16,500.

Steady improvements over the years cost perhaps \$5,000 in terms of the 1950 dollar, rather than the \$10,000 worth of receipts the seller accumulated. Those improvements, remember, were in current dollars.

Still, deducting \$5,000 brings the real price down to \$11,500, the same as in 1950. It means no real profit for the seller. And if the new legislation is signed, it will mean no tax payment to Uncle Sam.

For years, however, capital gains have been taxed as real rather than imaginary. Sellers who did not reinvest in another home of at least the same price within 18 months, paid taxes on "profits."

"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 booklets 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"

Pampa receives sculpture

Two years of development of a new city park at the intersection of Cuyler Street and Browning Avenue will be culminated within a few weeks by the addition of a metal sculpture donated by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation.

The new sculpture, modeled after Alexander Calder's sculpture "The Onion" is being manufactured by the Cabot Machinery Division. "I think the city will like it," said Al Smith of Cabot. City Manager Mack Wofford said the city has been asked to pour a four-foot square cement base for the sculpture. The sculpture should be placed in the park in a couple of weeks, Smith said.

The Environmental Beautification Foundation began working on the park two years ago after the city bought the land. Smith said the new area will probably be named Founders Park.



LET'S VOTE FOR NOT AGAINST!

This is the most important political contest we have this fall. We do not diminish the vital choices we will make for national or state offices, but we have to solve our problems at home before we can make any headway in Austin or Washington.

Over the past years Gray County has been fortunate to have many qualified local office holders, representing both major parties. We are able to continue this tradition by having a fine man as a candidate for honest, dignified and capable county government.

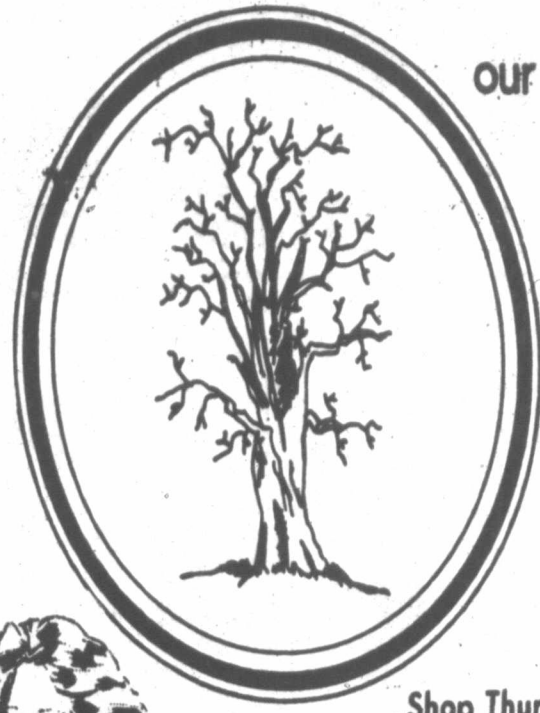
FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Kennedy

Paid for by the Kennedy For County Judge Committee, But Tarpley, Treasurer. A copy of our report is filed and is available from the County Clerk's Office, Gray County, Texas.

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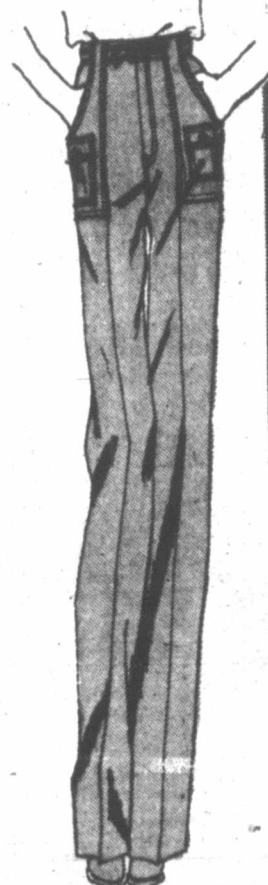
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Suits

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Deep toned sport shirts in luxurious Qiana in S, Reg. 16.00 M, L, XL

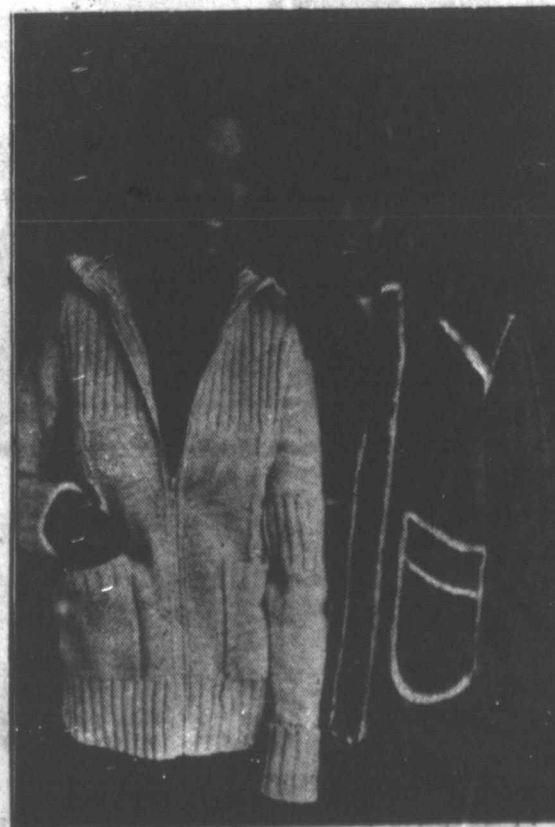
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35.90

Reg. \$56 suede/knit

You'll be mesmerized... have to have several! Who can weave the greatest yarns of all? And at savings? Carol Cohen 100% acrylic sweater tops, some with genuine suede leather touches! And in all the color sensations you need to pair up with trousers and skirts! Creamy caramel, chocolate brown, plum, buff, S-M-L sizes. They're so warm and snuggly!

Girls Cotton-polyester
KNIT TULIP
TOPS

Reg. 8.50 to 13.00

5.99-6.99

Choose from the smart cotton-polyester peasant look, sweat shirt look, cowl neck, turtle top, collared V-necks, in stripes and solids. In sizes 7 to 14 and pre-teen sizes. Long and short sleeves.



LUV-IT
Fashion
Jeans

Reg. to 20.00

9.99

Blue denim, corduroy and will in blue, rose, rust, green or khaki. Regular or fashion styles in regular and slim sizes 7 to 14.

ACROSS

1 Vast expanse
4 Italian greeting
8 Summon
12 Mao
13 Badness
14 Kind of test
15 Same (prefix)
16 Extend a loan
17 Girls
18 Pertaining to a kidney
20 Roman comedy writer
22 Gaffer
24 Snead
25 Meantime
29 High-test gas
33 Women's name
34 Lacking heat
36 Motoring association
37 Compass point
38 Simple forecast
39 Weather forecast
40 Actions
42 Routed
44 Ands (Fr.)
46 Macadamia

DOWN

1 Agitate
2 Existence (Lat.)
3 Vast period of time
4 Basement
5 I possess (contr.)
6 Isn't (sl.)
7 Elder
8 Valid
9 Shah's country
10 Soft mineral
11 Other

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BABE UMW
LIRA PEA
URAL OTT
OPTION STONES
MUD SAE
REPOSED OKAY
UKE TRY EPA
LEO EMU ESP
EDNA RIFFLES
UNE SOL
LAGGED TSETSE
URN WEAR ERIE
SEA EMMA TELL
HAT RAIL SETS

19 On a cruise
21 Felt sorry about
23 Isinglass
25 Frappe
26 Play busybody
27 Maple
28 Flowerless plant
30 Fibri
31 Harvard's rival
32 Personality
35 Actress
38 Redgrave
39 Family of medieval order
41 Leave out
43 City in Oregon
45 Episode
47 Glazes
48 Note (Lat.)
49 Below key
50 Too much (Fr.)
52 Very (Fr.)
53 Belonging to us
54 Apple-pie order
57 Wrath

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16						17	
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47	48	49		50		51		52	53	54
55			56		57			58		
59			60					61		
62			63					64		

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

October 18, 1978
New and adventurous interest will be awakened in you this coming year and you'll set more ambitious goals. Don't be discouraged if things get off to a slow start, the momentum builds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely careful as to whom you take into your confidence today. One who does not have your best interests at heart might try to use what you have to say for his own ends. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 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) The old adage that too many hands in the kitchen could spoil the soup applies to you today. Do your own thing. You'll be far better off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you're willing to cooperate and give a little doesn't mean others are going to do the same. Be wary today of one who only knows how to take.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep an active hand in all your undertakings today. Nothing will get done properly if you depend on subordinates to think for themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Insist that all business transactions or financial dealings today be put in writing. If you don't, someone may try to pull the wool over your eyes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An old, unresolved domestic issue is likely to rear its head again today, so be careful how you handle any family matters. Don't do anything to stir things up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're quite willing to share your know-how with friends who need it. Today, however, you'll make it clear you won't be imposed upon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your paternal instincts are aroused today. Your concern is admirable. However, don't let a spoiled person abuse your generosity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try using some of those encouraging considerate words you have for everybody else on yourself today. Self-negativism is destructive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stick to activities that don't call for heavy or deep concentration. You might have a difficult time keeping your mind on what you are doing today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Get it out of your head today that you have to try to keep up financially with everyone. People like you for what you are, not for what you have.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To keep peace today, you're apt to let a bully have more influence over you than you should. Ignore this person. Do what you know to be best.

ALLEY OOP

THE OLD ONE INSTRUCTED ME TO AID YOU TWO IN ANY WAY I CAN!

I'M AFRAID THERE AIN'T MUCH YOU CAN DO FOR US 'SOME WAY T'KEEP RIGHT NOW, THORNSTALK!

...WHAT WE NEED MOST IS UP WITH THAT BUNCH AHEAD OF US!

WELL, THE BREEZE IS RIGHT...

...IF YOU'LL FOLLOW ME, I'M SURE WE CAN EASILY CATCH UP WITH THEM!

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THE BORN LOSER

FIRST HE GOT RID OF THE WATER-COOLER BECAUSE IT DIDN'T WORK...

THEN HE GOT RID OF THE COFFEE URN BECAUSE IT DIDN'T WORK...

NOW HE'S LOOKING FUNNY AT ME!

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PEANUTS

I'VE GOT DISCO FEVER, BABE!

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY GOLD CHAINS?

WHAT DO YOU SAY, BABE? DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN?

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN, BABE? YOU A LEO?

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

IT'S WORKING! THE HONKY COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS GOING DOWN TO THE PLAYING FIELD!

HE'LL FORFEIT THE GAME—AND SCIOTO STATE WINS

CRUSHER WILL COLLECT A BUNDLE—AND MY SHARE WILL BE A MESS OF GREENS

PRESIDENT BENN IS WALKING TOWARD THE SIDELINES—AND KIDDO LOOKS JUBILANT! THIS IS WHAT THEY WANT!!

MAUMEE FORFEITS AND THE GAMBLERS HAVE SCIOTO TO WIN! I'M A DUMDUM—I COULD HAVE STOPPED IT BY A SIMPLE JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE!

ALMOST KICKOFF TIME = MAUMEE VS. SCIOTO STATE

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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I BOUGHT YOU A COOKBOOK

...BUT THIS IS JUST A LIST OF NAMES AND ADDRESSES!

HIRE THE ONE YOU WANT

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I THOUGHT FOR SURE I'D BE LISTED IN THIS MORNING'S OBITUARIES!

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MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Well, it looks like it's time for me to be running along."

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TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

LOTS A LUCK, WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER INDIANS? WE HAVE POWWOWS, NOT COCKTAIL PARTIES!!

WELL, I'LL CERTAINLY NOT HAVE ANOTHER 'TIL I FIND A BETTER CATERER.

PETER CATERER?

WHO EVER HEARD OF DAFFY PUCK BRAND PÂTÉ DE FOIE GRAS.

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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

THE TIME?... IT'S TEN MINUTES AFTER WHATEVER MICKEY'S LOST ARM WOULD BE POINTING TO.

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

NEXT WEEK WE FACE NORTH CENTRAL SOUTHERN TECH.

THEY'RE REAL TOUGH.

I DON'T MEAN TO ALARM YOU BUT...

OUR TEAM MEDICAL INSURANCE HAS BEEN CANCELED.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"I wouldn't like it so much rare, medium or well done, as I would cheaper!"

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EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

THIS PROGRAM IS COMING TO YOU... LIVE!

LORD KNOWS WHY!

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart

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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

BOY! WHAT A WILD SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE I SAW ON TV LAST NIGHT!

THE HERO FELL INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THIS FERMENTED CREATURE, AND...

YOU MEAN 'DEMENTED CREATURE, STUART?

NO, I MEAN FERMENTED...

...IT WAS A GIANT GRAPE!

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WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

HEY, ROBBIE... I'VE GOT A PROBLEM.

I KNOW... HAVE YOU CONSIDERED PLASTIC SURGERY?

I DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER TO ASK HIM ANYTHING.

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THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

© 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

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Yanks complete miracle rally

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The miracle New York Yankees capped the most improbable of all baseball comebacks by winning the final game of the 75th World Series with a pitcher who was supposed to be washed up and a puny infielder who was written off as a major leaguer.

Catfish Hunter found one more victory in his relic of a right arm, while second baseman Brian Doyle made major offensive and defensive contributions, leading the Yanks to a 7-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers

Tuesday night for their 22nd World Championship.

By winning Game 6, the Yanks beat the Dodgers in the Fall Classic for the second year in a row. And the team that was 14 games behind Boston July 20, beat the Red Sox in a one-game playoff Oct. 2, and defeated Kansas City for the American League pennant, won the World Series the hard way, of course.

The Yankees became the first team in World Series history to win four straight games after dropping the first two.

That Hunter could start the sixth game, pitch seven innings and win the final game of the 1978 season was a medical miracle. His

right shoulder, so painful in June that he swore he would never pitch hurt again, was manipulated by Dr. Maurice Cowan. The treatment, a stab in the dark at best, worked, allowing Hunter to fuel the Yanks' late-summer comeback with a 9-3 record down the stretch.

"All I had was control," said Hunter, who was relieved by Rich Gossage in the eighth after giving up six hits, including Davey Lopes' leadoff home run. (Catcher Thurman) Munson came out and told me I didn't have anything, that I should just hit his target."

Hunter zeroed in on the target and allowed his double play combination of shortstop Bucky Dent and Doyle to do the rest. Doyle's backhand stab began an inning-ending double play, with Dodgers on first and second and trailing only 3-2 in the third.

"That was the biggest defensive play of the game," said Dent, the Series' Most Valuable Player, who batted .417 with seven runs batted in, including three in the finale. "I'm very happy for the little man (Doyle)."

"I feel like Cinderella," said the little man who toiled six years in the minors and was only added to the Yankee roster because Willie Randolph was hurt.

"Brian Doyle made us not miss the best second baseman in the AL," said Reggie Jackson, who smacked a two-run homer against Bob Welch, the winner of the classic Jackson-Welch confrontation in Game 2.

Doyle's double, his first extra base hit in the majors and only his second RBI, tied the game 1-1 in the second. The next batter up was Dent, hitting in the ninth position, and he singled in two more runs.

Dent and Doyle both drove in runs again in the sixth and Jackson creamed Welch's first pitch for a two-run homer to end the scoring in the seventh. After touching home, Jackson tipped his cap twice to the Dodger fans who had booed him. The homer, his ninth in World Series competition, moved him into sixth place on the all-time list.

Big hits are expected of Jackson, who was on his fifth world championship team. But no one expected Doyle to have seven hits in 16 at-bats, except the 5-foot-10, 165-pound infielder from Kentucky.

"I know why I was in the minors for so long," said Doyle, who shuffled between New York and the Yanks' top farm club in Tacoma, Wash., all season. "I don't have outstanding speed. I don't have an outstanding arm. And I don't have outstanding power. What else do the scouts look for?"

"I've believed all along there's a spot for the little man in this game, the man who can do the fundamental things and make the routine plays."

At 5-11, 181 pounds, Dent is another one of baseball's little men.

"Winning the MVP was obviously my biggest thrill," said Dent. "I was happy to do something because I was injured for much of the season and didn't make much of a contribution." Dent suggested the Yanks' real MVP this season is Manager Bob Lemon, who replaced Billy Martin at midseason.

"The last three months we really came together as a ballclub," Dent said. "Money can't buy that. Lemon is responsible for changing the whole attitude of the team."

Pampa gets by PD

Looking like everything between a world-beater and an also-ran, Pampa High ran its district volleyball record to 2-0 here Tuesday night with a less-than-impressive victory over Palo Duro.

"We were lucky," admitted Coach Lynn Wolfe after her squad's 15-6, 8-11, 14-10 win, noting that the Harvesters gave the Dons far too many easy chances to set up and spike.

"I guess the fans like it, but I like to go out there and win zip-zip," she said.

Palo Duro took advantage of its opportunities, riding a strong spiking game to rally from a 9-3 deficit in the third and deciding game. The Dons got as close as 11-9 with 1:57 left on the clock, but a wild return of a Sharon King serve gave Pampa a 12-9 advantage with 1:15 remaining.

The Dons tightened it once again at 12-10, but the Harvesters' spikers regained the serve on a Palo Duro net serve and Rosie

Santacruz served up two quick points to give Pampa an all-but-insurmountable lead at 14-10 with 12 seconds to play.

Demetria Simmons ended the night's action with a hard spike, but a net violation on the play cost her and the Harvesters nothing more than an extra point in the 14-10 victory.

The Harvester girls had trouble finding themselves in the early going. Palo Duro grabbed a 5-3 lead in the first game mainly on Pampa miscues, and the Harvesters missed a chance to tie at five-all when they let what should have been an easy return hit the floor.

But Pampa scratched back to tie the game at six points and took the lead for good on a King pike. A four-point scoring binge served up by Santacruz and a three-point outburst triggered by Mia Dacus pushed Pampa to the 15-6 victory. The final point came when the Dons let Teresa Stafford's serve fall for an ace.

The Dons jumped to a 9-3 lead in the second game and never gave it up, despite some fine net play in the late going by Carmella Caldwell and Marie Laycock. The 11-8 outcome was as close as Pampa came to overtaking the Dons.

The Harvesters proved turnabout was fair play in the third game, jumping to an 8-1 lead with only two minutes expired. Laycock and Simmons broke PD's serve at 4-1 with a hustling combination play at the net, and the Harvesters rode out the storm for the win.

Pampa's JV upped its record to 11-2 with its victory over the Dons. The teams split the first two games, with Pampa winning the rubber game 15-7 for the victory.

Now 16-2 on the season, the Harvesters spikers travel to Tascosa Thursday night for their next action. The Rebel girls fell to Amarillo High Tuesday night.

Landry loosening up at weekly press luncheons

DALLAS (AP)—You get a fat lip if you mess around with Coach Tom Landry's play selection.

At least that was the message the Dallas Cowboys coach conveyed to quarterback Roger Staubach — all in good fun — Tuesday.

Landry was discussing his offensive line and said they couldn't be blamed for a blow that knocked Staubach dizzy in Sunday's 24-21 National Football League victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Staubach also suffered a bloody lip.

"He took a hit and it was his fault," said Landry, a big smile on his face. "He switched off (the play that Landry had sent in) and he shouldn't have...every time he looks in the mirror at that split lip it will remind him."

Landry has been remarkably loose this season, unleashing quip after quip at his weekly press luncheons.

Example: Question — What do you think about Paul Harvey's broadcast when he erroneously reported that Danny White had been traded to Chi-

cago? Answer — "It just shows Paul is human, too. I got a letter (telegram) from him. It said 'Sorry, Tom.'"

Question — Just what do you plan to tell your kickoff return team which ran out of bounds twice inside the 10-yard line last week?

Answer — "Judgment. We're going to practice judgment."

Question — How does the rest of the season look to you?

Answer — "Well, we've got nine more games to go — I

think I've kinda got lost this season."

Now, the 18-year veteran of National Football League wars is more relaxed than his questioners.

Not even potentially controversial questions bother him. Like what does he think of Preston Pearson's statement that the Cowboys are too passive and need to be a more intimidating team?

"Well, I sure hope they feel that way — football is tough," Landry replied.

Crenshaw leads Open

MARBLE FALLS, Texas (AP) — Ben Crenshaw's best competitive round was a 64 he shot on the final day to win the 1975 Texas State Open golf championship.

Crenshaw almost equaled that Tuesday, when he birdied the first five holes for a 7-under-par 65 that gave him a two-stroke lead after the first round of the 1978 Texas State Open.

His 6-under-par 30 on the front nine equaled the Horse-

shoe Bay Country Club record. He picked up only one more birdie on the last nine holes and had to sink a four-footer on the 18th hole for a par that let him stay two ahead of Miller Barber and club professional Tommy Aycock of Kingsville, who were in at 67.

Tour veterans Don January and Orville Moody shot 68s, along with Guy Cullins of Denton, Texas, and Jeff Mitchell of Lubbock, Texas.

Sports scoreboard

World Series

By The Associated Press (Best-of-Seven)

Game 1: Los Angeles 11, New York 5. Los Angeles leads series 1-0.

Game 2: Los Angeles 4, New York 3. Los Angeles leads series 2-0.

Game 3: New York 5, Los Angeles 1. Los Angeles leads series 3-1.

Game 4: New York 4, Los Angeles 3 (10 innings). Series tied 3-3.

Game 5: New York 12, Los Angeles 2. New York leads series 3-2.

Game 6: New York 7, Los Angeles 2. New York wins series 4-2.

NBA results

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	.000
New Jersey	2	1	.667
New York	0	2	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000
Houston	2	0	.000
San Antonio	2	1	.667
Atlanta	1	1	.500
New Orleans	1	2	.333
Detroit	0	2	.000

Western Conference Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	2	.333
Kansas City	0	2	.000

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	2	0	1.000
Phoenix	2	1	.667
Golden State	1	1	.500
Portland	1	1	.500
San Diego	1	2	.333
Los Angeles	0	2	.000

Tuesday's Games

Washington 113, New Jersey 109
Cleveland 113, Los Angeles 111
New Orleans 114, Detroit 109
San Diego 98, Chicago 84
San Antonio 110, Phoenix 107
Portland 115, Kansas City 112

Transactions

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled Al Sims, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Ron Low, goaltender, to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Reinstated Ron Hunt, offensive tackle. Waived Dave Purefory, running back.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed Alvin Maxson, quarterback.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Donnie Hickman, offensive guard. Signed Fred Dean, guard-tackle.

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Dale Murphy, first baseman, to a one-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Waived Clay Carroll, pitcher.

World Hockey

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Quebec 5 OT
New England 2, Edmonton 1

National Hockey

Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders 2, Montreal 1
Atlanta 4, Colorado 2
St. Louis 4, Vancouver 6

Optimist football

The Rams set themselves up to take the championship of the Optimist Tiger League football program Tuesday night with a 34-0 victory over the Redskins. Now 3-0 on the year, the Rams can wrap up the league crown with a win over the Cardinals next week.


Tuesday night's other game saw the Colts pick up their first win of the season with a 6-0 decision over the Packers. The victory upped the Colts' mark to 1-1 and dropped the Pack to 1-2. The Redskins are also 1-1, while the Cardinals are winless in two attempts.

Next week's schedule finds the Rams and Cardinals squaring off in the 6 p.m. game. The Colts and Redskins are slated for 7:30.

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VALUES TO 16.00 **8.00**

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

College stars listed by AP

By The Associated Press
BACK OF THE WEEK — Mark Malone, quarterback, Arizona State, rushed 19 times for 141 yards and one touchdown and completed 14 of 22 passes for 167 yards, including a 16-yard scoring pass, as the Sun Devils upset second-ranked Southern California 20-7.

LINEMEN OF THE WEEK — Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor, defensive tackles, and David Hodge, linebacker, University of Houston. This trio keyed a defense which limited Texas A&M star Curtis Dickey to 25 yards on 14 carries and held Mike Mosley to minus 16 yards on 17 carries in Houston's 33-0 upset of the Aggies. They combined for 24 tackles, including eight for losses totaling 38 yards, as the Cougars limited Texas A&M's high-powered offense to 187 yards.

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WORLD CHESS CHAMPION Anatoly Karpov writes down his move as challenger Viktor Korchnoi picks up a piece to move during the 32nd game of the World Chess Championships Tuesday night.

(AP Laserphoto)

Karpov retains chess title

LAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi's comeback drive foundered in the 32nd game of the world chess championship, and young Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union retained the crown he won by default from Bobby Fischer three years ago. The 27-year-old champion, who will collect a record \$350,000 for his 6-5 win, was asleep when his 47-year-old opponent conceded about 11:30 a.m. today, his interpreter said. Nine minutes later, aides spirited him away to a private villa, and Western reporters were not allowed to speak to him. Victory went to the first player to win six games, and there were 21 draws in the three-month match.

Water situation shows protest over increase

MANASSAS PARK, Va. (AP) — Tiny files buzz around three days' worth of dirty dishes in Jackie Kovacs' kitchen sink. Her bathroom toilet is flushed only twice a day.

Mrs. Kovacs has been without running water in her house for more than a week and she is getting depressed. Ten dollars is all it would take to get it flowing again, but Mrs. Kovacs won't pay.

"It's the principle of the thing. Our water bills are so high we won't be able to pay them next time and then our water will be turned off again so why pay to turn it on now," said Mrs. Kovacs.

The Kovacs — Jackie, Jozsef and their three children — are among 21 families in this Virginia community without water since Oct. 9. They refused to pay their bills to protest rate increases of up to 500 percent.

Water and sewer bills for many residents have gone to \$59 because of the high price of the water authority's sewage treatment plant. It was originally expected to cost \$42 million but actually cost \$82 million.

The waterless situation is starting to bother Mrs. Kovacs. She said her entire family has come down with colds as a result of coming home late at night with wet hair after showers at neighbors' houses. She and her 15-year-old daughter suffer from kidney infections.

Mrs. Kovacs and the protest group, Concerned Citizens of the City of Manassas Park, were hoping a health department inspection today would show that the lack of water is a health hazard. On Tuesday, a Prince William County circuit judge said he could not order the city to restore water until it has been determined there is a health hazard.

The protesters are asking that the water be turned back on during what they expect to be a long court battle.

Meanwhile, families all over this suburban Washington town have been coping without water. Plastic jugs filled with water borrowed from friends are piled around kitchen counters. Hoses snake between houses to pump water into bathtubs, now used as mini-reservoirs.

Spoonmore selected for choir

Austin college student Randy Spoonmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Spoonmore of 2310 Charles, has been selected as a member of the 50-voice Austin College A Cappella Choir for 1978-1979.

The choir is in preparation of its fourth European tour next spring. Performances in London, Amsterdam, Freiburg

and several other cities is part of the choir's participation in the St. Moritz Choral Festival in England which will involve seven U.S. choirs.

Membership of the choir is open to all students and any members who are not music majors through a series of auditions each fall and spring.

Pat Cushing filled all her garbage cans with water last week when notified she had 48 hours to pay her \$38.97 bill. Now only one can still has water.

She said she gets up at dawn to heat water so she can bathe her 4-year-old daughter. She and her husband make do with "hospital baths."

Elise Stallard is eating off paper plates these days and buying more TV dinners than ever, to minimize the stack of dirty dishes in her sink. Three-year old Amy gets a daily sponge bath but Mrs. Stallard washes her own hair only once a week. Her husband takes his showers at his sister's house.

"I'm ready to go on indefinitely. As long as it takes," said Mrs. Stallard, who has refused to pay her \$39.28 water bill because "we don't have the money and we feel we're being ripped off."

Mrs. Stallard said she was "getting a kick" out of the experience.

"Sure it's an inconvenience not to be able to take a shower exactly when I want one but we're managing fine," she said. "We won't give in now."

Glady's Smith, born in Toronto in 1893, used the stage name of Mary Pickford and went on to become America's sweetheart of film.

After the 27th game, Karpov was leading 5-2 and appeared certain of victory. Then Korchnoi won games 28, 29 and 31 to even the score. British expert Harry Golombek said the challenger's comeback was "probably unprecedented in world chess match history." In the 32nd game Tuesday, Karpov mounted an early attack with his queen and two knights and made a shambles of the seldom-used Pirc defense Korchnoi was employing. At the 34th move, Korchnoi had a recurrence of the time trouble that has plagued him throughout the match and had to complete seven moves in less than five minutes. Experts said in his haste he made some poor moves.

When Korchnoi sealed his 41st move and adjourned the game for the night, Karpov had a one-pawn numerical advantage and an overwhelming positional advantage. Two of his pawns were unhampered on the queen side, and one had advanced to the sixth rank.

Briscoe proclaims railroad week

Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed October 22 - 28 Railroad Grade Crossing Safety Week to increase public awareness of the dangers of railroad grade crossings and emphasize the importance of obeying warning signs.

The major cause of car-train accidents is that people tend to forget the possibility of a train approaching when crossing familiar tracks daily, even without ever seeing a train.

The Texas Safety Association's Operation Lifesaver Program, now a national project, encourages recognition and obedience of crossing signals as vital signs of life.

is up to the individual motorist to look out and obey warning signs notes Eamonn Grant, Vice President of the Railroad Section of the Texas Safety Association.

Needless vehicle-train accidents at the railroad crossings take the lives of about 70 Texas motorists and vehicle passengers, injuring about 900 and cause multimillion dollar losses annually.

All railroad crossings in the State are guarded by automatic gates, flashing lights or other warning signs or signals, but it

Leaders reject Syrian demand

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese Christian leaders have rejected a demand from Syria and other Arab states for an end to their alliance with Israel and a pledge from the Christians to neutralize the Christian militias Syria has been trying to bring under its control.

"Nothing but talk," Lebanon's top Christian leader former President Camille Chamoun said after Syria and five other governments supplying troops or funds to police Lebanon issued their ultimatum

Tuesday. The State Department also warned Chamoun not to violate the Syrian-Christian truce in Beirut.

Phalange leader Pierre Gemayel, head of the biggest Christian militia, said the joint Arab statement issued after a three-day conference southeast of Beirut probably would "suffer the same fate of all previous Arab agreements in Lebanon that have yet to be implemented."

Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of Christian forces in

southern Lebanon, rejected the conference's decisions in advance, saying, "The Arab countries don't want the good and well-being of Lebanon. All of them are bastards and they want to ruin Lebanon."

He also said Washington was pressuring Israel to stop helping the Christians, "but no matter how much American pressure there is, it will not influence the friendship and cooperation between South Lebanon and Israel."

In addition to demanding an end to the Christian alliance with Israel, the representatives of Syria, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Kuwait and Qatar demanded the disarming of private militias, an end to propaganda warfare and the preservation of Lebanese unity and independence.

They began meeting Sunday at the request of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in an effort to consolidate the Oct. 7 cease-fire that ended 10 days of Syrian-Christian fighting in the capital in which some 1,300 Lebanese and an unknown number of Syrians were killed.

Sarkis also gave the conference a security plan which Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said "guarantees adequate action to end clashes and future bloodshed, and it will also enable displaced persons to return to their homes."

He would give no details, but other sources said the plan calls for Saudi troops to replace the Syrians along the battle line between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut.

There was no indication, however, that the Saudis were prepared to increase their 2,000-man contingent in the Arab Deterring Force in Lebanon.

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PERSONAL

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NOTICES

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FOR EARLY morning paper call Amarillo Daily News, 669-7371. Still \$4 a month, 7 days a week.

A&M FOOTBALL Tickets for sale at regular price of \$8.00. 2 for \$15.00. A&M-Baylor game College station, October 14th, 2 for \$15.00. A&M-Rice game College station October 28th, 669-7195.

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Disco music new therapy

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — At the Orchards Nursing Home, disco music as exercise therapy for patients has replaced such things as hand-clapping to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." The dance floor may be crowded — with wheelchairs. Mary Sadler, 94, who grew up waltzing to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," now puts on her boogie shoes and her prettiest dress and moves to the beat of the "Saturday Night Fever" disco platter. The therapy meetings haven't resulted in any miracle recoveries, says activities director Nancy Darigol, but it has gotten many of the patients up out of their chairs. "A few people were too stubborn, too lazy or had been in their chairs so long they didn't trust themselves, but they are up and dancing now," said Ms. Darigol. "The idea was to get them using muscles

they hadn't been using." She said disco dancing loosens muscles in the arms, legs, heads, necks and shoulders. "Everything else — hand clapping and bouncing balls — had gotten too easy for them," she said. "They were bored and we were bored with it." "It's new to me," said Ulli Hardman, whose family came west in a wagon train when she was 8. "When I was a girl, there were all kinds of dances — waltzes and two-steps and square dances. Papa hated dancing, but he used to take mama and me and just watch. I like disco, but I hope I got through without doing it wrong today." Most of the nursing home residents dance in their wheelchairs, putting the parts of their bodies that work through the disco motions. At the first disco get-together, "the few

who could walk were hesitant to get up and dance. They didn't want to be on display in front of all their friends," Ms. Darigol said. Administrator John Fontana came up with the idea. He suggested something besides the waltzes and polkas and big band music the residents grew up with. About 20 residents take part in the three 30-minute disco sessions each week. Ms. Darigol, her assistant Barbara Orr, and therapy aide Randy Martin lead the dances. The patients are delighted with the new therapy, even though few have seen a real disco dance. There have been a few complaints from nurses who think the music is too loud. "The whole idea is to play the music loud," Ms. Darigol said. "Some of the patients are deaf, or nearly deaf, but they can still pick up on the vibrations."

Foreign briefs

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — A Cyprus Airways jetliner with 185 persons aboard made an unscheduled stop here Monday because of a bomb hoax. The plane was on a flight from London to Larnaca. Police said a telephone caller told the London office of a news agency three bombs had been put on the plane by Cypriot extremists. No explosives were found, and the plane continued to Cyprus. CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Sudanese and Egyptian parliaments will hold their second joint session in January in Khartoum, Egypt's Middle East News Agency announced.

Water commission sets hearing

The Texas Water Commission has set a public hearing for water quality management for the Red River and Canadian River Basins on Oct. 24 in Amarillo for both the basins and on Oct. 26 in Denison for the Red River Basin. The Oct. 24 hearing will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room in Amarillo. The Denison hearing on Oct. 26 is scheduled for the Texoma Regional Planning Commission conference room. Both meetings will begin at 1:30. Water quality management plans are developed with requirements of Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Amendments of 1972 and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. Argentina exported 12,848 tons of fish, worth \$12.1 million, to the United States last year, according to government sources. It was the largest such export in the past five years, with more than 80 percent of the shipments consisting of fresh and frozen fish.

Public hearings considering the existing waste water treatment facilities in the basins, water quality, land use patterns along with future land use patterns, population and economic growth for both the basins were held several months ago. The hearings in Amarillo and Denison will concern legal, financial and institutional needs for the plans.

Attention TV critics

Do something about television

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Attention, all you TV critics out there! Now you can do something about all the things on television that annoy you. It's called the TV Brick and it's made for you to throw at your set when you want to let off steam. Don't worry, it's only foam rubber and won't really hurt the set — unless you pick up your Pet Rock by mistake. Jim Christ dreamed it up and is turning it out in a backyard factory near San Diego along with Greg Schredder. So far they've made 150. "I've seen so many uses for it," said Christ, a free lance design artist and part-time cook and waiter. "TV can be so frustrating at times. I enjoy TV a lot more now that I have a TV Brick handy." They say the brick is non-sectarian, non-ethnic, non-political. One thing it's not is non-expensive — it costs \$4.95, enough to make you throw a brick. Christ suggests the brick can be thrown at such things as sickening commercials, politicians who pre-empt your favor-

ite shows, and bad calls by the referee. "There's a real need for this," said a viewer who participated in an impromptu poll of the most annoying things on television. Tying for first place in this unscientific survey were Howard Cosell and "happy" newscasters. "I don't want to just tell Cosell to shut up — I want to throw a brick," said one person. Another said, "He may be a walking book of knowledge, but he just makes me so mad." Those happy, jolly newscasters who act like they're sitting in the living room swapping stories made just about everyone's list. Just the facts, ma'am. Programs mentioned as most annoying were "The American Girls," "Charlie's Angels," "Mork and Mindy," "Gilligan's Island" reruns and anything connected with Chuck Barris. One said, "I want to throw a brick every time Boxey loses his mechanical dog on 'Battlestar Galactica,' which happens about six times a show."

Other "brickable" offenses mentioned: — Old movies so badly edited (to fit in all the commercials) that they no longer make sense. — Jiggle shows that exploit women, and sexist comments, particularly in commercials where the male announcer has all the answers and the women are concerned only about a whiter wash. — Repulsive commercials for laxatives, stomach soothers and feminine products, which usually come on at dinner time. — Predictable situation comedies with no basis in reality.

such as "The Waverly Wonders." Kids who talk like adults, as in such shows as "Who's Watching the Kids" and "Good Times." — Commercials that use "people off the street" when it is painfully obvious they are actors. ARMENIAN ART NEW YORK (AP) — The first exhibit of modern Soviet Armenian art ever held in the Western Hemisphere opens Oct. 5 at the Armenian General Benevolent Union of America Gallery and will continue until Oct. 15.

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