

"Good seed planted in good soil
Brings forth good fruit
Good thought planted in good
minds Brings forth good deeds."
—Blaise Pascal

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Nation may face danger of depression

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WASHINGTON (AP) — While some Carter administration officials have been busy trying to refute predictions of a recession next year, the newest member of the president's economic team is raising the possibility of a worse danger — a depression.

The only depression in the United States this century was in the 1930s when one-fourth of the nation's labor force was without work. It had such a terrible impact on the lives of most Americans that it is remembered not just as a depression, but as the Great Depression.

The majority of Americans today were not even born when the depression

occurred, it is something they have heard about and learned to fear from textbooks and from relatives who suffered through it.

It's such a serious and emotional prospect that the threat of a depression presumably would not be raised in idle speculation by the government.

So there were some private expressions of surprise and dismay when President Carter's new inflation adviser, Alfred Kahn, said Wednesday the United States will face a "deep, deep depression" if the new anti-inflation program doesn't work and inflation continues unchecked.

Although more ambiguous in his response, Carter himself seemed to take the same basic position when asked

Thursday about Kahn's depression talk. The president said failure of his inflation and dollar-support programs would raise the threat of "a recession or even a depression."

But he added, "I intend to hold my course. I meant and do mean business."

Two other key officials dismissed suggestions of a depression as unfounded, even if the Carter program fails.

"I'm not that pessimistic," G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Thursday. "If this plan doesn't work, we'll have another plan."

Asked what other plan he had in mind, Miller declined to speculate. "This plan is going to work," he said.

And Lyle E. Gramley, a member of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, said, "The idea that we're going to have a depression of the kind we had in the 1930s seems to me to be preposterous."

Gramley said the 1930s experience is the only reference he has for defining a depression, since there is no precise definition for one.

The World Book Encyclopedia defines a depression as "a condition in economic life in which a great many men have no work, machines stand idle and the general level of economic activity is low, or depressed."

A recession is more precisely defined as being two consecutive quarters, or six months, in which the economy not only

does not grow, but contracts. The most recent recession, and the worst economic slow-down since the depression itself, was in 1974-1975, when the economy declined by 2.7 percent.

One government economist quipped that the difference between a recession and a depression can be defined as follows: "When you are out of a job, it's a recession. When I'm out of a job, it's a depression."

Presumably a depression would occur somewhere between the impact of the 1974-1975 recession, when unemployment hit a peak of 9 percent, and the Great Depression, when unemployment was three times as bad and 10 million people were out of work. That depression lasted

from the stock market crash in October 1929, virtually to the outbreak of World War II.

Prior to the 1930s, the next most recent depression was in 1884.

While some officials said privately they thought it was a mistake for Kahn to raise the specter of a depression, it was understood that Kahn did it purposely because he believes one would occur if inflation continues worsening indefinitely.

If Americans are aware that a depression could be the ultimate price to pay for continuing inflation, then they might be more willing to cooperate with Carter's wage and price guideline program, said one source.



DOWNTOWN OR GHOST TOWN? Cuyler Street, shrouded in the morning's fog, appears to fade away before it can intersect with Francis Avenue. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Power transfer delayed by internal bickering

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
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SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The transfer of power to Rhodesia's black majority has been put off for four months by a biracial transition government increasingly beset by internal bickering and stepped-up guerrilla attacks from neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

An official announcement Thursday said the elections scheduled to take place before Dec. 31 had been postponed to April 20 because the Executive Council "has not yet completed all the political decisions required for the finalization of the new constitution."

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who along with Prime Minister Ian Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau make up the Council, said, "We have had to accept the inevitable. It has been physically impossible to meet the date ow-

ing to the lagging behind in certain measures which should have been taken."

He did not specify which "measures" were causing the problems. However, the entire transition program is running more than two months behind schedule and the draft of the new constitution has not been published so far.

At the same time, black nationalist guerrillas led by Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have stepped up their six-year-old war from Mozambique and Zambia to wreck the transition process. Casualties have reached nearly 30 a day and 60 percent of Rhodesia is under martial law.

But Smith, who recently asked the United States and Britain to call a peace conference with the guerrilla leaders, said he had not sought a postponement of the elections merely for the possibility of talks with Mugabe and Nkomo.

"That thought has not even entered my mind," he said.

Muzorewa, the principal black leader in the transition government who said earlier this week that any delay in the elections would "invite disaster," told reporters he was satisfied with the new deadline.

"We would have liked an earlier date, but this has been set after thorough examination of the processes that need to be done," he said.

For the last two weeks both Smith and Chirau had urged postponing the elections, provided for in an accord reached March 3. But Muzorewa, and to a lesser degree Sithole, had been insisting a delay would undermine the credibility of the agreement.

Under the new timetable, the constitution will be ready by Dec. 22 and a referendum on it among Rhodesia's white voters will be held Jan. 30.

Peace talks inching ahead now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mideast peace talks, now in their sixth week, are inching ahead as Israel weighs "new ideas" by Egypt to link their proposed peace treaty to future negotiations over the Palestinian issue.

The proposals, delivered to President Carter by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, are understood to involve a series of steps to be taken toward Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip

once the treaty is completed.

Before flying home to prepare for a Sunday Cabinet meeting, the Israeli defense minister, Ezer Weizman, told reporters: "The peace talks will continue. They are not stopped. They are not going to stop."

Weizman, after a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said he believed the Egyptian proposals "should not be stumbling blocks in continuation of the talks and in finalizing the peace treaty."

He said he would return with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan Monday or Tuesday.

Mubarak, who served as an emissary for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, met with Weizman after seeing Carter. He is remaining here for a meeting with Vance.

Israel has resisted directly linking the treaty with Egypt to negotiations over the status of the West Bank and Gaza and the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied territories.

Egypt, on the other hand, has insisted on a strong link. It proposed a timetable to be established within the treaty "package" to bridge the two sets of negotiations.

The United States, in an effort to break the deadlock, offered a compromise. It called for the two countries to set a target date of one year from treaty ratification for holding elections on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"I do believe there is no reason for being pessimistic,"

Weizman said. But, he added quickly, "I wouldn't like to say that I'm overly optimistic."

"I think we should carry on, and somehow I feel that the peace process is inevitable," Sadat said he is optimistic that a pact eventually will be signed. Without describing the nature of any new proposals, he told reporters, "There's no obstacle for which a solution cannot be found."

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Defense Minister Kamal Hassan

Ali as confirming Egypt had proposed that "practical executive steps for self-rule be started in Gaza" and then expanded to the West Bank.

A peace talks spokesman for all three nations, George Sherman of the State Department, said Mubarak affirmed that Cairo wants to "deal with the West Bank and Gaza together."

But the spokesman refused to say whether this meant Egypt wanted to negotiate over Gaza first, as reports from the Middle East have suggested.

Spy plane dispatched over Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's most-sophisticated spy planes have been dispatched over Cuba in attempts to determine whether new Soviet-built fighter planes are capable of firing nuclear weapons, administration sources say.

Cameras and sensors aboard the spy planes have been aimed at Russian MiG-23s, reported to have arrived recently in Cuba, in hopes of learning whether they are designed strictly for air defense or have some "of-

fensive" capability, the sources said Thursday night.

The Air Force SR-71 overflights, which would require approval by President Carter, are considered so sensitive some government officials were ordered to remain silent about them. White House officials refused any comment.

Other sources, refusing to be identified in any way, confirmed the flights.

However, it was not clear whether the missions are continuing and there was no word

on what they have found.

The presence of Russian nuclear weapons in Cuba is forbidden by a 1962 U.S. Soviet understanding that followed the near-war crisis over arrival of Russian offensive missiles on the island republic 90 miles south of Florida.

U.S. officials have said they learned by intelligence means that a Russian freighter recently delivered to Cuba 18 to 20 of the MiG-23s, which are among the most advanced of Russia's fighter aircraft.

The Soviet Union has sent MiG-21 fighters to Cuba in the past, but those are principally air defense planes armed with conventional weapons.

The SR-71 spy plane, successor to the widely publicized U-2 of the 1950s, can operate sensing devices from altitudes of 100,000 feet and more. However, checking objects as small as the MiG-23s would require precise photography, possibly from a lower altitude.

Military sources have said the SR-71's sensors also can de-

tect radiation, a useful capability in determining the presence of nuclear weapons.

Cuba has a Soviet-provided modern air defense system, including surface-to-air missiles, and officials say there is always a risk of attempts to shoot down any spy plane the Cubans consider to be violating their airspace. But it is not clear whether the SR-71 flights have been at an altitude in the range of Cuban anti-aircraft batteries.

One official, considering the SR-71's electronic "jamming" counter-measures, said it is a "pretty safe" plane.

The United States has kept close watch on military developments in Cuba since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Increas-

ingly sophisticated electronic monitoring devices and cameras have been used aboard patrol planes flying outside Cuban airspace. And U.S. reconnaissance forces also have tracked Soviet TU-16 reconnaissance bombers and small groups of Russian warships on visits to Cuba and nearby waters. A small Soviet naval force is there now.

Sources also said this is not the first time the SR-71 has been used directly over Cuba to check for possible violations of the 1962 agreement.

In the early 1970s there were persistent reports the Russians were building a base in Cuba for nuclear-powered submarines, but officials say those reports proved to be unfounded.

Education commissioner teaching his employees

By CHRIS CONNELL
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Ernest L. Boyer, the U.S. commissioner of education, is teaching again for the first time in 20 years. His mission: to give some of his employees a crash course in effective writing.

"I'm delighted to see you and admire you for your bravery," the 50-year-old commissioner told his 27 students Thursday.

Talking for 90 minutes on the poor quality of writing in the bureaucracy, he told the class at one point that language "should convey meaning, not obscure it."

Boyer, a speech pathologist, has been a college administrator most of his career.

He asked his students to hunt for specimens of poor writing in their own offices and bring

them to the second and final 90-minute session next Tuesday.

Boyer, who will instruct three more groups during the next two months, read the class some cluttered tidbits from letters he has been asked to sign.

They included this memo: "This workshop is part of an RFP issued by IOC aimed at helping SEAs better serve LEAs with reference to the LEA-Prime Sponsor agreements called for under the YETP portion of YEDPA."

Boyer lamented, "A foreign language builds up in the bureaucracy. . . . When I read through this, I know about half the references, no more."

Another memo referred to "the raw material we are inputting." In that instance the "raw material" meant stu-

dents.

"I don't know if students are still raw if you boil them," quipped Boyer, former chancellor of the State University of New York.

Gobbledygook, he added, reinforces citizens' opinions that government is faceless, nameless and without feelings.

"This leads to an erosion of credibility. . . and that's why people don't vote," said Boyer.

Bureaucratic writing seldom reveals the emotions of the author and tends to be legalistic and wordy, he added.

"You over-describe and under-communicate," complained the commissioner.

He encouraged members of the class to interrupt if they weren't getting his message. One older man took up the of-

fer when Boyer told of trying to get his wife's car fixed. The diminutive commissioner joked that he was in a "macho" mood when he marched into a car dealership to get the "lemon" fixed.

"What's that word 'macho'? How do you spell it?" the man challenged Boyer. "You didn't communicate when you said that to me."

Boyer obliged by defining the Spanish word, which means aggressively virile.

The 120 students were identified on a class list by names and their agencies' initials, some of which ran to 13 letters.

The employees were chosen by lot from among 260 who signed up. The spaces were divided evenly among low, middle and top-pay workers.



WHEELER HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS paint a mural to inspire school spirit Tuesday in preparing for tonight's District I-B championship game between the Wheeler Mustangs and the Booker Kiwas. Both teams are undefeated. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Good afternoon

News in brief



The weather forecast is fair through Saturday, with warmer temperatures today

School board slates meeting

The Pampa Independent School District will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Carver Educational Center.

Items on the agenda include the approval of a special education policy and the appointment of members to a local textbook committee.

but cool again tonight. The high today should be in the upper 50s, with the low tonight near 30. The high Saturday should reach into the low 60s.

Winds today will be south to southwest at 10-15 mph., becoming light and variable tonight.

Search continues for pilot

SABINE PASS, Texas (AP) — Efforts to recover the body of a missing helicopter pilot were to resume today.

The body of Dan Kirkpatrick, 33, of Lake Charles, La., was spotted by a pleasure boat Thursday, but darkness forced searchers to halt search

operations inside the Sabine Pass jetties for the night.

The body of the helicopter's passenger, Gene Hemme, 34, of Patterson, La., a diver for Martech International of Gretna, La., was recovered Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico about 50 miles east of the jetty.

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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.

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OPINION PAGE

Vandal 1. a member of an East Germanic tribe that ravaged Gaul, Spain and northern Africa and sacked Rome (455AD)

2. a person who, out of malice or ignorance, destroys or spoils, especially that which is beautiful or artistic.

Out of malice or ignorance Pampa has vandals. First it was just traffic and railroad signs, then a railroad bridge, next came the trains themselves.

"No one was hurt", although a railroad agent did have a shotgun pointed at him, "just a little property damaged", "the railroad can afford it", "kids will be kids", are a few of the statements that the unconcerned citizens of Pampa uttered as they shuffled away, heads down so they wouldn't see what was going on. And while they weren't looking the vandals found a new form of amusement, a home and a pickup truck. Oh what fun to make big pieces of glass into little pieces of glass and terrify the people in the home.

A surprise for the vandals is that they were caught and instead of having their wrists slapped they were charged with criminal mischief and sent to a grand jury where they were indicted.

Well that finishes that, right? Wrong! Vandalsim is always the action of the ignorant but to stop it requires the action of the informed citizens of Pampa. Only people that care about their neighbors and their community can keep vandalism from becoming a way of life. Be concerned, if you see someone destroying something report it to the police or sheriff. If you don't the next time it might be your property being destroyed.

Teddyolatry

Ted Kennedy's stock in the presidential preference polls has jumped precipitously again, and our columnists tell us that powerful interest groups like unions and black organizations are on the verge of deserting their 1976 darling, Jimmy Carter, in favor of Kennedy.

Those events serve only to support H.L. Mencken's observation long ago that nobody ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American people.

Indeed, only the public's continuing, perverse fascination with the Kennedys seems to explain the drift toward a big-spending statist in an era of second thoughts about expansive government.

Why, after all the revelations about the covert misdeeds (official and private) of the late Jack and Bobby, this idolatry continues and is transferred to Teddy defies any explanation other than blind worship.

Why else would an electorate incensed at overtaxation to feed an overstuffed government support a man whose proposal for socialized health care is the most devastating of the profligate schemes now under serious consideration by the U.S. government?

Why else would union bosses and black groups — who by their own design have established their constituents as an ongoing welfare class — believe that Ted Kennedy could any more easily provide them with the free lunch they constantly demand?

Perhaps, as 1980 draws closer and Kennedy the noncandidate begins to receive the scrutiny that office seekers are given by the media these days, the knight's shining armor may begin to rust.

A starting point might be the still-sealed transcripts of the inquiry into Chappaquiddick.

State, boy out of order

(National Review)
North Carolina is out of order. Its pine forests have not been fitted with catalytic converters and continue to disgorge huge quantities of hydrocarbons into North Carolina's air, which consequently continues to fail to meet federal ozone standards.

Something's got to give, and it won't be the pine forests, because the Forestry folk back in D.C. have regulations protecting them. If science does come up with a miracle device to purify pine tree effluvia, that will cause trouble for the geographers and map-makers.

The reason North Carolina's Smoky Mountains are smoky is because of the haze around the pine trees.

And worried about its competition, the U.S. Postal Service has invoked the law to put out of business a messenger service in Charleston, S.C., namely Kenney Maguire, 14, who had been delivering wedding invitations and such in his neighborhood for 5 cents to 8 cents, which rate the Postal Service can't match.

Kenny had made \$4 in June and was up to \$10 in July when the Feds finally nabbed him.

Postal contradiction

Given the postal service's surrender to its employee unions eight years ago, the new labor settlement imposed by a federal arbitrator must be considered an improvement, though an expensive one.

In exchange for elimination of the no-lay off clause postal employees received in their 1970 contracts, the new settlement includes a generous pay hike and cost-of-living escalator plus lifetime job security for all current employees and for future workers once they have been on the payroll six years. Those employed less than six years could be targets for layoffs justified by whatever increased automation in its mail handling procedures the Postal Service could effect.

The cost of the settlement could, and probably will, invalidate Postmaster General William F. Bolger's pledge to hold

the line on postal rate hikes for the next two and one-half years. Under the settlement, the average annual salary of a postal worker would go from \$15,900 to \$19,500 within three years. There would be no ceiling on automatic cost-of-living increases.

Certainly, the lifetime job security provision suffers by comparison with the civil service changes nearing final approval by Congress.

That legislation seeks to improve the performance of the federal bureaucracy by granting managers greater authority to discipline or dismiss unsuitable employees.

What holds the potential of serving the public interest as policy for the federal bureaucracy ought to be on less true within the Postal Service.

By OSCAR COOLEY

The cost of living has doubled in a decade. In the last two months, it has risen faster than in the previous two, as it seems the engine of inflation is accelerating. It is still a creeping inflation, but we live in grave danger it will become a galloping one.

Inflation is a macro-economic problem, which is just a way of saying it is large-scale, national, even worldwide. The individual cannot solve it. The best he can do is defend himself as well as possible from the global whirlwind that rages around him.

In this column from time to time I suggest practical measures he can employ. He also can try to understand the problem and when a solution appears, cast his vote, however ineffectual it may seem, for it.

Imagine the prodigious number of dollars it takes to finance all the

transactions of the American people in a time of inflation. The total at present is over 364 billions. This represents an increase of more than 1,000 percent since 1940.

Each dollar is spent several, maybe many, times in a year. This number is called the velocity, or rate of turnover, of money. The average velocity at times has been about 20, but it varies considerably, increasing during a business boom and decreasing during a depression. However, over short periods it is fairly constant and so is ignored in most discussions of the money supply.

Inflation is an overabundance of money in relation to the amount of goods and services to be exchanged. One does not have to be a "monetarist" to accept that definition. The problem then, is to slow down the creation of money.

Our money today is not gold or silver but

bank credit. The overabundance of money is directly due to too much credit being extended by the nation's banks.

The largest single borrower from the banks is the U.S. government. It today owes the banks some \$110 billion. This is more than one-seventh of the government's total debt. If the government would stop borrowing from the banks, a major cause of the over-extension of bank credit would be eliminated.

Isn't it a bit peculiar an institution that has the authority and power to tax the wealthy American economy without limit, "borrows?" Would you borrow and pay interest if you could simply demand the money and get it?

The proposal that the Constitution be amended to require the government to operate on a yearly balanced budget — a pay-as-you-go, no-borrowing basis — makes sense. It would limit the

government to spending what it could get by taxation (and sale of services). It would not end inflation, but it would surely be a long step in that direction.

The American people are demanding relief from heavy taxes, but as Milton Friedman and others have pointed out, lowering taxes will not be a net benefit if the government, denied part of the tax revenue, makes up for it by simply borrowing more. The extra borrowing will generate more inflation and we will pay for government at the supermarket rather than at the Internal Revenue office.

The important thing is that the total amount of money, both taxed and borrowed, spent by the government be limited. Budget limitation, not mere tax limitation, is necessary. Even Jimmy Carter seems to sense the importance of reducing overall government spending.

If the government were required to operate within a strictly limited budget, and if it were forbidden to borrow — except perhaps in a grave emergency such as a war, it would then have to make peace with taxpayers. We would get as much government as we were willing to pay cash for and no more.

To repeat, merely to cut taxes is not enough. Merely to cut total spending by government is not enough. In addition, the U.S. Treasury should be forbidden to borrow, for two good reasons: (1) It is unnecessary that an institution which has the power to take this affluent nation's wealth by taxation, borrow. (2) Government borrowing results in over-production of money and general inflation.

Could Congress be persuaded to vote such drastic measures? Almost surely not. Congress and the White House are smitten with the conviction that they, the government, must plan and control the American society. Laissez faire, or individual freedom, is anathema to today's legislators. They have no faith in a system in which each person is responsible for managing his own life. They are, essentially, socialists — although they would reject the term.

Inflation is a product of socialist thinking. As socialism has spread throughout the world, so has inflation. The problem of halting inflation is a part of the larger problem of halting socialism.



Nation's Press

Running red lights at the NHTSA

(Wall Street Journal)

Our several quarrels in these columns with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) have been mainly based on our belief that the agency has invaded the field of automotive engineering with insufficient prudence.

Good engineers think in terms of cost-benefit ratios, reliability and general efficacy when they attempt to improve a product or system. Our suspicion is that the NHTSA, drawing on its origins in the Naderite assault on the auto industry, has often been mainly concerned about imposing its will. It has too often implied that only the NHTSA, unlike anyone in Detroit, was concerned about human life. The argument about auto air bags, for example, became twisted away from the effectiveness of the devices (which is subject to enormous doubts on the basis of field results) into charges that anyone opposing air bags was callous and cruel.

The NHTSA was recently given a firm warning that it would be well advised in the future to pay more heed to the problems of engineering and less to power politics. The Supreme Court let stand lower court decisions that, in effect, ordered the NHTSA to suspend its efforts to impose an electronic "antilock" braking system on the trucking industry.

The court upheld the opinion of the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals that NHTSA's failure to give proper heed to

complaints from the trucking industry that the system was unsafe constituted an "abuse of discretion." That's a polite judicial way of saying that the NHTSA has been too cocky to listen to reason.

The argument between the NHTSA and the trucking industry has been going on for the better part of 10 years. The agency was born out of the National Highway Traffic Safety Act of 1966, part of an era when Congress was spawning bill after bill to put industry under an expanding web of federal regulation. The new agencies created in that era were given broad latitude to make specific rules that would attempt to implement the generalized thrust of federal legislation. The NHTSA was charged, among other things, with setting vehicle standards that would promote safety.

The agency proposed a braking standard for trucks, tractor-trailers and buses in 1970 that went well beyond any previous standard. Vehicles would be required to stop in 217 feet from 60 miles an hour without swerving from a 12-foot lane. The previous standard was 400 feet, but the NHTSA thought the new standard could be met with a complex system that uses small computers on each axle to lessen brake pressure on wheels nearing the point of locking into a skid. The stopping distance was later lengthened to 258 feet but that became mandatory as safety standard 121 in 1975.

According to the appeals court, the standard "was neither reasonable nor practicable at the time it was put into effect. Massive evidence had been introduced to the agency that many vehicles equipped with antilock systems, which were necessary to meet the standards, were potentially more dangerous in performance than pre-standard vehicles," the court said. It held that the agency had conducted very little reliability testing before applying the standard.

Many truckers had simply refused to use the antilock brakes on grounds that they were a hazard. The trucking industry took the NHTSA to court. The agency in turn argued that the truckers simply didn't want to spend the money, about \$1,500 for a big rig. But that would not have been a particularly burdensome cost if there had been genuine safety benefits. A lot of things enter into truck accidents that have nothing to do with equipment, not the least of which is a feudal system of ICC certification that causes some drivers to push too fast and for too long in their efforts to make a living. But that is another story.

The story with NHTSA is that it has often been so imbued with its adversarial relationship with industry that it has failed to heed red lights. It now has been given some warning about where excessive zealotry can lead.

Problem\$, problem\$

demand for imports which boost the trade deficit — and are factors in the long decline in the dollar's value which has become the world's No. 1 economic headache. They are not, however, susceptible to the same correctives — short of a serious recession, or worse, depression. And the United States has not been under the same compulsion to deal with them that any other country would be.

Domestic inflation is in large part a consequence of rapid economic expansion which has its beneficial aspects at home, such as decreasing unemployment, and also abroad. U.S. growth has been the locomotive pulling other industrialized economies out of the early '70s recession.

As for the trade problem, any other country running the deficits which have become U.S. habit rapidly would become an economic basket case. It would have to be bailed out by massive outside loans — viz. Britain and Italy in recent years — or face bankruptcy. Not so the United States. The reason, in a word, is size.

The U.S. economy is so huge — a gross national product of two-plus trillion dollars at latest estimates — that it is to a considerable extent insulated from the ups and downs of international markets. The United States is a major trading nation but trade is a minor factor in its economy, exports (1976 figures) representing 6.7 percent of GNP compared to 12.1 percent for Japan and 23 percent for West Germany. While these and other U.S. partners would like the American trade deficit controlled, they would prefer that it not be at the expense of their own surpluses.

The United States has been able to continue buying more than it sells abroad because there is no substitute for the dollar in world trade. Nor as a reserve currency,

No other economy, not even the Japanese and German powerhouses, is large enough to generate the quantity the world requires.

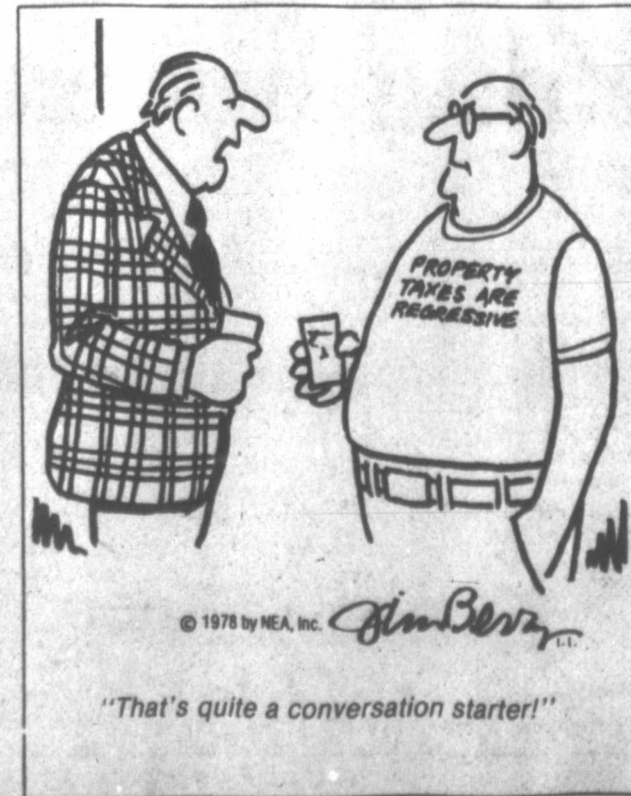
Benign neglect, promises to reform and occasional gestures such as gold sales by the Treasury have had no effect on the complex of dollar problems. The campaign now launched by the Carter administration seeks to deal with them as a package. Tightened interest rates, wage and price

guidelines and tax incentives are designed to slow inflation. The dollar abroad will be supported with a \$30 billion fund of marks, yen and Swiss francs.

With effective persuasion, skillful administration and extensive cooperation, the measures may prove effective without triggering the economic downturn which no one wants.

Luck will also help.

Berry's World



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"That's quite a conversation starter!"

City and State news

Hill, Krueger weren't only election losers

DALLAS (AP) — Democrats John Hill and Bob Krueger weren't the only losers in this year's general elections. The pollsters who picked them to win have also been nursing post-election headaches.

What happened to those polls that showed Hill leading in the governor's race over Republican Bill Clements and Krueger poised to move from the U.S. House to the Senate, knocking Republican incumbent John Tower out of a job?

The men who did the polling offer no definitive answers — just some educated guesses.

Clements and Tower each used Houston pollster V. Lance Tarrance, whose opinions more or less coincide with those of Hill pollster Alex Louis of Dallas and Krueger surveyer George Shipley of Austin.

Tarrance said late surveying by his team made results more accurate for his side, while Hill and Krueger polls shut down too early.

Shipley said Wednesday that the Krueger polling suffered from a lack of funds.

"We never really had the money to say who would vote and who wouldn't," Shipley

said. "We had severe budget limitations. We did not have the resources to poll until the last day."

Louis did not plead poverty, but said Clements had two things going for him — himself and his money.

"There were so many factors... any one of them could stand more or less on its own, but I really think it was a combination," Louis said.

How about the theory that the undecideds carried the day for Clements?

Not according to Tarrance: "Both Hill and Clements apparently were winning equal amounts of the last-minute undecided votes."

The theory that Democratic voters just didn't turn out in enough numbers to carry the day was more likely, the experts said.

"Clements moved people to the polls that do not normally vote, a lot were conservatives that are not normally Republicans," said Shipley associate John Henson. "The normal Democratic percentage represented a lower percentage of the turnout."

Henson's observations would also lend

credence to the theory that Tower rode home on Clements' efforts.

Louis said that he polled what he was told to poll, and that he wouldn't change anything if he had to do it again. "I don't believe a pollster knows enough to advise," he said.

Louis did offer a couple of observations that he said could have contributed to Hill's decline, which did not show up in his polls.

Louis said the final Hill poll began just after a Dallas newspaper published a story in which allegations were made against Hill's performance. "That was a factor," he said. He also said Clements' image was as a Texan rather than as a Republican.

"He (Clements) won it fair and square, the way the game is played in Texas," Louis said.

Tarrance said both winners made late surges that threw off the Democratic polls.

He said Hill probably underestimated the strength of the Clements campaign and may have made a mistake by thinking too much in terms of the actual governorship after beating Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the primary.

Police officer slain

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It was just a routine assignment for crack narcotics officers — serving a drug search warrant for an apartment in a dreary Southwest San Antonio housing project.

But when the two plainclothes officers identified themselves, 9mm pistol shots ripped through the closed door, striking one officer above the eye and killing him. Another shot grazed the head of the other policeman.

Detective Bernabe "Barney" Salazar, 31, a nine-year veteran of the force and the father of two young children, was dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at a local hospital.

Bexar County Sheriff's Deputy Frank Ashton, 45, escaped with only the slight head wound.

"We've lost a very fine officer. What else can be said?" said a stunned San Antonio Police Chief E.E. Peters. "This is a very bad day, the kind of day we all know can happen but hope never does."

"He was a very good cop," said Police Inspector Marion Talbert said of the victim.

After the gunfire struck the officers, a small army of city, county and state policemen riddled the apartment with shotgun blasts and pistol shots. Three persons inside surrendered, and no one else was hurt.

Police later filed charges against Federico G. LaSoya, 28, of San Antonio, who was out on bond from an arrest last June 6 on charges of heroin possession and carrying an unlawful weapon.

Police did not handcuff LaSoya, a cerebral palsy victim who walks on crutches, but had to carry him into the jail. He was charged with capital murder and attempted capital murder. A magistrate ordered him held without bond.

LaSoya's parents and two children in the apartment were taken into custody for questioning and later released.

Pampans attend course

Twenty-six linemen, metermen and electrician apprentices for Southwestern Public Service Company are attending a three-week training program in Lubbock.

Roger Lee Donelson and Alvin William Ferguson, Jr. from Pampa are attending the course.

Others attending are Ricky Lee Gerner, Kyle Davis Jones, Gary Dee McKee, Michael Williams, Dennis Craig Ellison, Ronald Keith Griffith, Johnnie Lynn Mann, Sammy Wayne Moore, Tommy Gene Rambo, Earnest David Ramirez, Billy Hugh Seals, Kenneth Douglas Smith and Randol Gene Smith, all from Amarillo; Douglas Paul Charest from Hereford; Bobbie Ray McElreath from Borger; Ricky G. Castro, Michael Wayne Grant, Tommie Glen Norvell and Darryl Gene Randolph from Lubbock; Dennie Gene Sikes from Seminole; David Dehoyos from Artesia, New Mexico; Dale Robert Fought from Clovis, New Mexico; and Ronald Richburg and James Craig Worley from Roswell, New Mexico.

The three-week course will have a total of ninety-six hours of instruction and will include courses in Applied Math, Fundamentals of Electricity, Poles, Pole Framing and Line Conductors, and Transformers and Installation.



THE 4-H'ERS recently purchased six sewing machines with monies raised from last summer's rodeo shows. Participants in the 4-H clothing projects will be using the machines this Spring and one will be given to a Senior winner in the fashion review. Pictured here starting from the left is John Sanders, the salesman of the machines, Janice Carter, the 4-H finance Committee Chairman and Marilyn Tate, County Extension Agent. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

Victory celebration delayed by charges

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A year ago today, at a riotous Amarillo victory party, an attorney celebrating the acquittal of his millionaire client on murder charges arose and said:

"I'd like to propose a toast that at this time next year we'll all have another party at Cullen's rightful abode."

Today, the principles from Amarillo were reassembled here, not to toast Cullen Davis, but to defend him once again on criminal charges.

And it was Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who again was heading the Davis team, cross-examining FBI informant David McCrory. The Fort Worth industrialist is on trial accused in a murder-for-hire scheme that state attorneys say included four persons who testified against him in Amarillo.

Davis is charged specifically in an alleged plot to kill Joe Eidson, 60, a Fort Worth judge presiding over the defendant's divorce battle with his wife Priscilla.

Mrs. Davis, 37, was wounded

and her daughter and lover slain in a bloody 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion overlooking Fort Worth's most prestigious country club.

It was the death of Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's 12-year-old daughter, for which Davis was tried and acquitted. Also wounded was Bubba Gavrel, now 23, whose date that night, a pretty teenager named Beverly Bass, has been mentioned frequently in the latest proceedings.

Beverly, Bubba and Priscilla all identified Davis as the mansion gunman.

"Now you want... Beverly Bass killed next, quick, right?" McCrory asks Davis during a tape-recorded meeting last summer on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant.

"All right," Davis, 45, responds.

"Now I don't want to make another mistake. You're sure," McCrory continues.

"Yeah," says Davis.

According to the FBI recordings, obtained by wiring McCrory for sound, there is this discussion about a "hit

man" between the accused and the accuser.

McCrory: "...he's going to operate again tonight."

Davis: "Oh, Well..."

McCrory: "Hey, The man is good. He's the best I've ever seen."

Davis: "Just one problem. I haven't got the money lined up."

McCrory: "How long will it take?"

Davis: "I'll try to get it this week. I can get it in two days."

McCrory: "I don't know whether I can keep him here two days or not, Cullen."

Davis: "Uh, how far does he have to go?.. Couldn't he come back?"

McCrory: "I don't know..."

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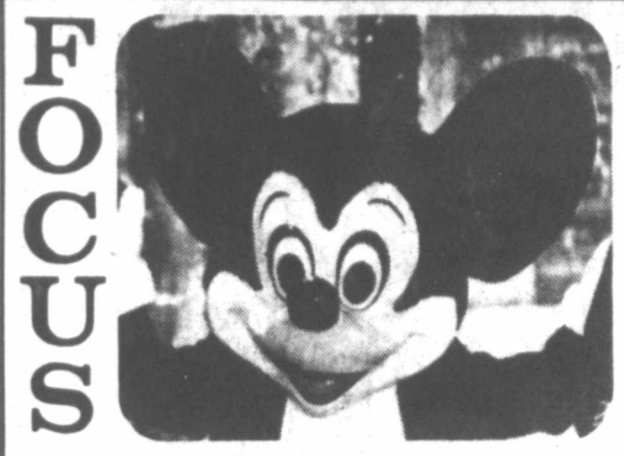
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The Mouse Turns 50

Back in 1928, a young movie animator riding a train from New York to Los Angeles came up with an idea for a new cartoon character. "I had this mouse in the back of my head," he said later, "in spite of the fact that everyone is frightened of a mouse, including myself." The young animator was Walt Disney, and the mouse he had in mind — Mickey Mouse — went on to appear in more than 100 cartoons, becoming one of the biggest stars in movie history. "Steamboat Willie," Mickey's first picture, and the world's first talking cartoon, opened 50 years ago tomorrow at the Colony Theater in New York City.

DO YOU KNOW — In what Disney movie did Mickey appear with conductor Leopold Stokowski?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Sir Walter Raleigh made pipe smoking popular in England.

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Inmate trying to save own life

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — David Ruiz, plaintiff in a federal court suit to shake up the way Texas prisons are run, was only trying to save his own life when he refused to leave his cell on May 9, friends and relatives say.

But that refusal to go to work brought him punishment by the Texas Department of Corrections and snowballed last week into rejection of his latest bid for parole.

Ruiz' brother, Johnny, and friend Julius Corpus, are angry that the Board of Pardons and Paroles refused to look behind the TDC's decision docking him 30 days of time-off for good behavior.

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Wilson knew total victory would lead to second war

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Woodrow Wilson believed before the United States entered World War I that total victory would lead only to another war, a leading scholar of the era said Thursday.

Arthur Link, a Wilson biographer and general editor of the Wilson papers, said he based this conclusion on a document he discovered only a week ago.

"Wilson was the only war leader in history who worked hard at not winning a total victory," said Link, a history professor at Princeton.

He disclosed his discovery to an audience at the University of Texas at Austin, where he concluded a lecture series sponsored by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library to mark the 60th anniversary of the World War I armistice.

Link said Wilson dictated the draft of a speech on May 6, 1916, some 11 months before he asked Congress to declare war on Germany, but never delivered it.

"He could not say these things in public," Link asserted. He called the heretofore unknown draft "incredibly revealing... one of the great documents of modern history."

The victorious nation places another chip on its shoulder and becomes unendurable as a neighbor," Wilson said in the draft.

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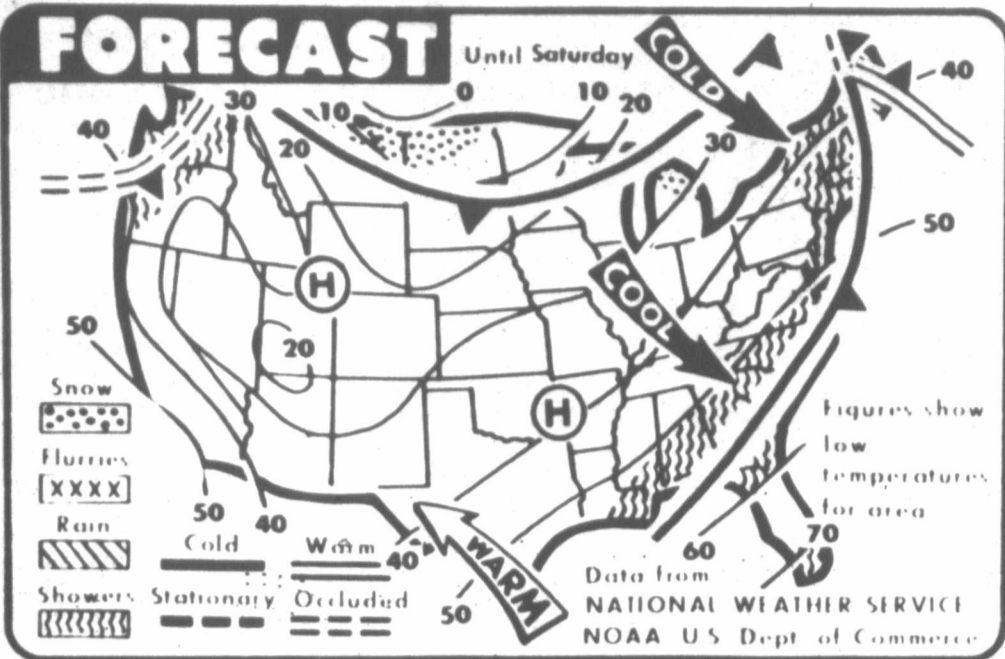
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Police notes

A vehicle driven by Vanessa L. Hutthines, 401 S. Ballard, was in collision in the 300 block of W. 22nd St. with a vehicle driven by Rosie R. Santacruz, 835 E. Malone.
 Wanda Field, 705 Magnolia, reported the theft of her 26-inch boys' 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$30.
 A 1973 Ford driven by Cornelious Taylor of Indiana reportedly attempted to turn from Brown onto Cuyler in the wrong lane, and was in collision with a 1973 Pontiac driven by

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
 Wheat \$3.80 bu
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 Soybeans \$5.43 bu

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

LONDON (AP) — The dollar continued to gain strength on the world's money markets today, reflecting what some dealers called a new confidence in the U.S. currency. Gold rose a bit but was still below \$200 an ounce.
 Rates in major European financial centers, compared with Thursday:
 Zurich — 1.6830 Swiss francs, up from 1.6775.
 Frankfurt — 1.9092 West German marks, up from 1.9085.
 Paris — 4.3775 French francs, up from 4.36.
 Milan — 846.20 Italian lire, up from 844.60.

Wofford to attend meeting

City Manager Mack Wofford is flying to New Braunfels this afternoon to attend a two-day regional meeting of the South Texas City Managers Study Group.
 Wofford, a member of the board of directors of the State Association of City Managers, will give a presentation regarding a refuse collection study prepared by Borger city officials.
 He will also explain Pampa's current water-line replacement program during the study session.

SKATE BOARDERS

WINDSOR PARK, South Africa (AP) — The biggest skate-board rink outside the United States will be opened here soon.
 The skate-board craze has taken South Africa by storm, and there are already five rinks in the country. The new one will have floodlights, and an instructor will be on hand for beginners.

Deaths

JAMES TALBURT
 Services for James Howard Talburt will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

CALLIE JO PEDEN
 Services will be at 2 p.m. today, for Callie Jo Peden at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone of the First Baptist Church officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Bullock releases figure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock says he has figured out exactly how many state employees are paid by Texas tax payers, an elusive figure sought by state officials for many years.
 There are 168,919 state employees, Bullock said, based on the comptroller's computer records of persons paid from the treasury.
 "The total includes 83,917 academic employees and 62,058 university and college employees as well as 22,944 part time and seasonal employees," Bullock said.

"There are about 129 state employees per 10,000 Texas residents compared to the 1977 national average of 134 full-time equivalent state employees per 10,000 population," Bullock said.
 "By comparison it takes 149 government workers per 10,000 residents to run the government in Arkansas and 234 state employees per 10,000 citizens to operate New Mexico's state government."

Bullock said "complete breakdown of the employee count showed 3,018 exempt employees or those who serve at the pleasure of their department or agency heads, 80,899 classified or civil service-type workers, 8,800 hourly workers, 1,809 seasonal and temporary employees paid hourly rates, 1,104 salaried seasonal and temporary workers, 25,502 academic employees, 7,254 academic administrators, 25,302 academic support employe and 11,231 academic part-time and seasonal workers.

Rains cause heavy damage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Recent 16-inch rains caused heavy damages to Kirbyville in Jasper County. Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday in asking the vicinity be declared a disaster area.
 "Local, state and Red Cross personnel have made preliminary assessments of private property losses in excess of \$2.5 million," Briscoe wrote the regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration.
 Some 60 persons were sheltered in the local high school because high waters prevented them from returning home, Briscoe added.
 If the disaster designation is made, area residents could

qualify for long term, low interest loans.
 Drought conditions have caused damages in eight other counties, the governor said in asking those counties be declared disaster areas.
 The counties are Brooks, Duval, Hall, Schleicher, Sterling, Webb, Williamson and Zapata.

New registration stickers mailed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 23,000 renewal applications for November motor vehicle registration validation stickers have been returned to the state highway department, the department announced Thursday.
 The applications were mailed Oct. 10 but were not delivered for various reasons, including incorrect addresses or because the motorist had disposed of the vehicle.
 The deadline for obtaining new November validation stickers is Nov. 30.

Children attend story hour

About forty children from The Friends of the Library Story Hour program and Pampa Baptist Temple were at the Lovett Memorial Library Thursday morning for a Thanksgiving program.
 Linda Holt told the story of the First Thanksgiving, the children sang "The Ten Little Indians", and then everyone enjoyed a puppet show "The Old Witch and The Snore" presented by puppeteers Winifred Crinklaw, Barbara Craig, and Jennette Quarles. Refreshments were served afterwards.
 The story hour program will have a Christmas celebration on December 22. The regular story hour program will begin again on January 4.
 Story teller volunteers are needed for the program which meets on Thursdays from 10:30-11:00 a.m. Interested persons may call Martha Bearden at 669-3774 or Sherry Carlson at 669-9672.

Isolated chemical promises new weapon against disease

By ROBERT LOCKE
 AP Science Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The isolation of a long-sought chemical from the human kidney promises potent new weapons for the medical attack on high blood pressure, which endangers some 34 million Americans.

Medical teams at two universities announced Thursday they have extracted and purified a human enzyme called renin — a goal that has frustrated scientists for more than a decade.

Renin, produced by the kidney in minute quantities, has a crucial role in many cases of high blood pressure, although scientists disagree sharply on how many. Estimates range from 16 to 75 percent.

Also called hypertension, high blood pressure can result in stroke, heart failure, kidney failure and other major problems.

Its cause remains a mystery in all but a handful of cases.

But with the enzyme itself now available, researchers can begin to "understand what the enzyme looks like and how it behaves," said Dr. Eve Elizabeth Slater of Massachusetts General Hospital. "This hopefully will provide a prototype for a whole new classification of (safer and more effective) drugs" to control hypertension.

She said it provides an invaluable tool for discovering the causes of high blood pressure, and the way it progresses and may ultimately permit identification of potential victims so the disease can be prevented.

"I'm sure that hypertension will turn out to be a whole spectrum of diseases with a host of causes," Dr. Slater said.

The purification was accomplished independently by Dr. Slater and

co-workers at the Boston hospital and by a group led by Hideyoshi Yokosawa at Vanderbilt University. Both teams described their work at the American Heart Association's annual scientific session here.

Renin is produced in minute quantities and is quickly converted through a series of biochemical steps in the blood into a new substance that constricts blood vessels and raises blood pressure.

She said the first practical benefit should appear within two years as a simple blood test capable of "a direct, inexpensive and much more accurate measurement" of human renin content than any now available.

With the blood test, she said, doctors will be better able to "determine proper therapy and to treat their hypertensive patients more effectively."

Flicks ready to quit number two spot

By LEE JONES
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sherman Fricks says he is ready to quit as No. 2 man of the Texas AFL-CIO and go back to being business manager of a Houston pipefitters union local.

The change won't happen, however, unless Fricks can out-politic former Rep. Johnny Neims, the present business manager, for the votes of the 8,000 members of Local 211.

Fricks is good at politicking and not only has won election repeatedly since 1973 as the state labor federation's secretary-treasurer but also is an

appointee of Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Deepwater Port Authority and the Texas Physical Fitness Commission.

Fricks, 52, was business manager of the local when he was elected secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

The local recently resumed control of its own affairs after 16 months of trusteeship by the international union, and will elect new officers.

"I will say most of the (local) officers have talked to me and encouraged me to run," Fricks said.

The business manager's title

belies the importance of the job. He is the person who runs the local, and Fricks likes to brag about the job he did before.

"When I left there, the treasury was \$2 million and everything was paid for. Our people were fully employed, and we had 10,000 in our jurisdiction. We were doing 50 percent of the major industrial (pipefitting) work I left a good, sound, solid local. Today I look at it, and we're doing 13.8 percent of the work. Non-union people are doing the rest. The local has deteriorated to the point where the members are

squabbling with each other, the officers are squabbling with each other," Fricks said.

He said the job also pays \$17 a month more than the \$2,659.34 he makes as the AFL-CIO's secretary-treasurer, a job that involves heavy Austin lobbying and political horse trading.

If Fricks wins the business manager's job, the AFL-CIO's executive board will name an interim secretary-treasurer to serve until the labor federation's state convention in July.

Fricks said he has enjoyed being Texas labor's No. 2 man, but "I miss my friends. I miss doing the work I am best trained for."

Labor sources say there has been no friction between Fricks and AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard.

"I just think Sherman wants to go home," one said.

Manson losses bid for parole

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson failed to win parole after staging a dramatic three-hour monologue denying his guilt in the Sharon Tate murders, but admitting: "I don't belong in society. There's no place in society that I fit."

Manson, speaking out for the first time since his 1971 conviction in the Tate-LaBianca murders, alternately stood and sat, flailed his arms and even sang a song in trying to show he was wrongly convicted.
 "I didn't kill nobody and I didn't order nobody to be killed," the 44-year-old Manson said.

He told the three members of the Community Release Board that if he wanted to kill someone, he would never have trusted the job to his rag-tag hippie "family."

Leaning across the table, his face level with theirs, he said: "If I wanted anyone killed, I'd kill them myself. But I don't want anyone killed because I love my own life. Does that make any sense?"

He denied, as he had at his trial, that he ordered members of his "family" to murder actress Sharon Tate and six other persons in August 1969, or to kill grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary, the following night.

"I did not tell Tex (Watson) to do anything other than what Tex thought was right," Manson said of his chief lieutenant in murder, Watson, who says he worshipped Manson as Jesus Christ, has insisted Manson ordered him to kill.

Manson, who has been in prison for 9 years, was clad in dark blue slacks and a light blue sport shirt that showed his heavily tattooed arms. He was thin and had prison pallor, and his hair and beard were long and shaggy, much as they were when he was arrested in 1969.

He ridiculed his reputation as a demonic murderer.
 "I'm not your executioner. I'm not your devil and I'm not



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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When my 27-year-old daughter and I went shopping, she saw a blouse she loved, but they didn't have it in her size. Knowing how much she wanted it, I made several trips to the store trying to get it in her size. I finally succeeded and got it for her as a gift. (She knew how much trouble I had gone to to get the blouse.)

She and her husband (he's 29) came over to get it, and she tried it on for him. He said nothing, but two days later she called, in tears, saying her husband thought it was too sheer. (It WAS quite sheer, but not nearly as sheer as many I wear.)

I suggested she wear a slip under it, but she said her husband didn't want other men to see through her clothes—that he had forbidden her to keep it, and that was that!

I was furious and told her I wouldn't return it. What is your opinion of this situation?

ENRAGED IN CALIF.

DEAR ENRAGED: I think you're making a mountain out of a molehill (or maybe two, for all I know). If your daughter allows her husband to impose his wishes on her, that's between them.

Too bad you went to so much trouble to get the blouse. Tell your daughter that if she can't wear it, return it. The whole fuss strikes me as sheer nonsense.

DEAR ABBY: When a person confesses to adultery, is he or she obligated to provide the details?

I am the wronged wife, and when I demanded to know when, why, where and with whom, I was called nosy.

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: If it's your intention to forgive and forget, the less you know the less you'll have to forget.

DEAR ABBY: I asked a friend for advice about my problem and she said, "Write to Abby," so here goes:

I am engaged to marry the son of a minister. (I'll call my fiancé Timothy.) Timothy's father, without even discussing it with us, has assumed that he will perform our marriage ceremony.

Timothy and I prefer to have his father sit with his mother at the wedding and be a guest with no official duties to perform.

Our problem is how to tell Timothy's father without offending him. He's a wonderful person, but he's very persuasive and we're afraid he might try to talk us into letting him have his way.

Is there a solution? Or should we just give in and grin and bear it?

WEDDING BELLS

DEAR BELLS: It's your wedding, and you have the right to do your own thing. Timothy should tell his father respectfully, lovingly, but firmly of your decision. And the sooner the better.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I suffer from gassy bowels very much. I read your article on cereal without milk and I bought a quart of ProSobee. It is helping me, but there is one drawback. I am wondering if it is too rich for me at age 67.

Each quart contains 640 kilocalories, and one kilocalorie equals 1,000 calories. Does that mean that a single quart contains 640,000 calories? I noticed also that it contains 0.1 percent of lecithin, which is egg yolk, and I am not supposed to use any of that. I have had open heart surgery and am very worried. If you can help me I would be very grateful.

DEAR READER — As far as worrying about calories and lecithin in ProSobee is concerned, you can pack up your troubles and quit worrying. You have fallen into the trap that so many people will do about the meaning of calories.

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If you were to eat a whole pound of lean, raw round steak with all the fat removed, it would only be about 600 calories. That really means 600 kilocalories. So when you talk about food and nutrition and you use the word calorie, remember everyone is talking about kilocalories. If you say a person consumes 2,000 calories a day, you really mean he should consume 2,000 kilocalories a day.

So ProSobee and other milk substitute products are not excessively high in calories. They compare favorably to milk. Incidentally, I am not recommending milk

substitutes for everybody, just for those who have symptoms of milk intolerance and problems with consuming natural milk.

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Now, about lecithin. It is true you can find it in egg yolk, but lecithin is a separate substance in its own right and found in many other foods. Therefore, you should not think that when you see lecithin on a food label that it means the product contains egg yolk. It does not.

In summary, neither the calories nor the lecithin content or any other factors about its contents should keep you from using ProSobee. It is not the only milk substitute made from soybean products, however. There are other milk substitutes that are free of lactose, but it is perhaps one of the most widely available ones.

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Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have found the perfect way to keep the burners on my electric range clean. I bought flat aluminum lids the size of the burners. While I am cooking I cover the burners not being used with the lids and only have to clean the top of the stove. I am saved a lot of time — it is troublesome to clean those pesky burners, especially after frying something in a skillet. — LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY — In the elementary school where I teach, we must make bulletin boards each month. To preserve my letter and number patterns, I trace each one on a plastic lid (from coffee cans, margarine tubs, etc.) and then cut them out to use as needed. I never have to worry about a pattern being bent or worn out as they are really quite permanent. Hope other teachers will find this helpful. — KATHY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is that when I buy packages of foil burner bibs, I find they always include doubles of the smaller size, such as eight small and four large or four small and two large. As a result, I accumulate stacks of small ones. My four-burner stove has two small and two large burners so I would like to get an even number of each size. — HELEN

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

Try the straight & narrow

By Charles Hix

Narrow thinking has invaded menswear.

Although "inching along" generally indicates a conservative-type snail's pace, changes of mere fractions of inches can be seen as radical in men's clothing.

"The first major silhouette change in over a decade" is the phrase used by the Men's Fashion Association to describe the fractional alterations taking place this fall and winter in men's suits.

For the middle-aged man who has only recently made the stylistic leap into a shaped jacket with broad lapels and trousers with flaring bottoms, this season is a jolt. Thinking he's making the transition into fashion, this poor fellow discovers that he has taken an even more decisive step out of it. Shape and flare, which for years have been synonymous with the avant-garde, are now its antithesis.

Ironically, the reticent males who never plunged into so-called European styles are today — fraction of inch compared to fraction of inch — closer to the men's fashion vanguard than are those who adopted the Continental look.

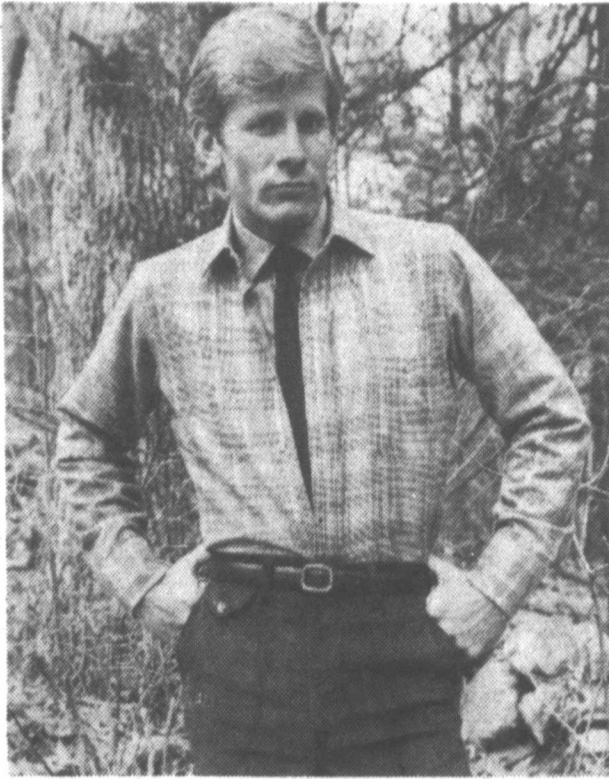
This year European styles aren't what they used to be either.

Take suit and sport jacket lapels. In the typical American style — an unpadding, soft shoulder model —

the lapel width was relatively static, about 3½ inches or so. But the European trend was formerly toward wider lapels.

Since the style proved so popular, European-inspired suits produced by American manufacturers in recent years have had lapels in the four-inch width range. Although the term European was still applied, this became the American standard.

No more. This season,



SMALL-COLLARED shirts are a new direction. Underneath the plaid shirt is a miniature houndstooth fabric face the neckband of the outer shirt. Note the trimmed knit tie and the slim leather belt.

among name designers, the suit lapel is closer to three inches wide than four. For the mainstream (usually at more popular prices) lapels are about 3¾ inches wide — that is, closer to the persistent "hot-fashion" American style than to the "fashion" look of the last several years.

What about suit trousers? The same scenario. The typical "non-fashion" American suit pants never gave in to flare, but the "fashion" European slacks did, often with a vengeance. Today, flare is out — straight is in again.

And since fashion looks are all based on the shifting of proportions among all the components, shirts and ties

are also being realigned in the current menswear cycle.

Shirts, for example, are now sporting shorter collars, in keeping with the narrower jacket lapels. Paradoxically, however, the shirt's body isn't following the same trend. The "European fit" — meaning a highly tapered torso with high armholes — is definitely in a decline at all levels. Designer and mainstream alike. This proportioning corresponds to the roomier fit of the coat bodies, most of which also have lower armholes. The bodies are called, in the designers' favorite word this season, "easy."

Ties, though, are following the lead of lapels and shirt collars, thereby growing

more slender. High-fashion neckwear exhibits signs of starvation dieting. Some ties are knotted conventionally or in looping bows with only a half-inch width of fabric. But even the four-inch wide ties touted fashionably within the last few years are now often only 3½-inch wide accessories for the mainstream. The two-inch tie is favored by many designers, if not very many men's departments.

But narrow thinking doesn't stop at these more obvious points. Pleated pants (though on the trimmer scale) are often shown this season cuffed. You guessed it, the cuffs tend to be narrow too. How narrow? One designer guideline is: Measure the width of the belt band; cuffs should equal it. So, if the belt band is 1¼ inch, ditto for the cuffs.

In which case, the belt will necessarily be narrower than those currently in most men's wardrobes. Most manufacturers have trimmed them down to a 1¼-inch width, but many can be found at one inch or less for the would-be fashionable.

Even though only fractions of inches are involved, when all the pieces are remeasured the narrow thinking trend in menswear does create an emphatically different visual picture from what we're accustomed to seeing.

Proof that fashion moves in strange ways (at least in the eyes of non-industry observers) is that the narrowing in American men's wearables — wrestling the powerful hold long-associated with the European image — was spawned — where else? — in Europe.

And just as that still-popular extremely shaped look was modified to American taste, so undoubtedly will be the newly narrowed, less-shaped fashion immigrants. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Rx for color blindness woes

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK (NEA) — Some men are applauded for the sense of daring they exhibit in their clothing choices. Others get a thumbs-down reception. Daring in dress, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder.

But maybe not. A color-blind man might choose an outrageously daring outfit and, to his eye, consider it sedate.

"I thought that my color coordination was very good," muses Martin Gitter, a trial attorney in New York City. "But my wife just didn't like it. And other people laughed. I couldn't see why they were laughing."

In a literal sense, Gitter still can't "see" the point, since he has what he describes as a "very slight case of color blindness" — in his case, an inability to distinguish between gray and green unless he's in direct sunlight.

Slight or not, the malfunction — almost always inherited — once meant that he might leave for the office while his wife was sleeping, to be greeted in the evening with the question, "Didn't anyone say anything about your colors?"

About eight years ago Gitter's wife, Valerie, a high school business instructor, decided it was time to devise a system to put the attorney's wardrobe on firmer color footing.

"At first we didn't tell anyone about the numbers system," recalls Gitter. "When people heard about it, they laughed. It was a big laugh. But they could laugh as much as they wanted. For the first time I felt very adequate in what colors I was wearing. Then someone who knew me said, 'A

fantastic system. Do you know, I am color blind also?'

Gitter, who was wearing a brown suit with fine white pencil stripes, a multi-colored striped shirt (primarily browns and tans on an off-white background) and a brown with white paisley Bill Blass tie when we talked, explains the system.

"I have about two dozen suits. As a lawyer, I wear an awful lot of suits. I don't buy any shirts or ties by myself because I do not have good color coordination. When we shop, my wife doesn't like to take swatches, she likes to take the entire suit. Normally, we buy at least two shirts and two ties for every suit. The suit is numbered like this." Gitter points out a small piece of cloth sewn onto the lining of his jacket near the inside pocket. In indelible ink is written the number 7.

"When I choose a suit, I look for the number. Then I go to an index card to see what shirts go with it. My wife also marks a number on the collar of every one of my shirts." Loosening his tie, Gitter unfastens his top shirt button and pulls back the collar. Sure enough, inscribed on the label is 7A.

"With 7A, I thereupon go to another index card to see what tie goes with it." Yes, 7A appears on the reverse side of his tie. "That's what I do with all my clothes. It takes a lot of work."

Cross-referencing is also part of the system, but basically it revolves around numerical organization. "The index cards are kept in a small box on my dresser. If I discard a suit, or if a shirt or tie is being changed, that's immediately changed on the cards."

What articles are coded? "My underwear. My handkerchiefs. And my socks, because I do not buy green socks any more." Shoes and outerwear are

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confined to basic and-or neutral colors.

"However, if my scarves are not solid colors, they are color coordinated with my suits," Gitter points out. "Gloves? I have black, tan and brown gloves. They are not color coordinated numerically, because I can tell the difference between them. I never wear a hat."

He does not transport his index card box when he travels, but the methodology accompanies him. "I'm going on a business trip to San Francisco this weekend. I'm taking at least two suits, four shirts, a sport jacket, ties. I'll take along a card listing what coordinates with what, so I can check it off in the morning when I'm getting dressed."

Gitter stops short of recommending the system for men who aren't color-disoriented but who are befuddled by color matching anyway. Still, he proudly relates, "Valerie is very business-conscious and tries to instill this sense of order in her students. In fact, she did find one student who was color blind and she helped him set up a color system, too."

Color blindness exists in many forms. The condition may be so slight that an affected person may never know it. Total color blindness, in which the world is perceived exclusively in shades of gray, is extremely rare. Most commonly, color blindness — which predominantly affects males — is of



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New pastor named at bible church

Roger A. Hubbard is the new pastor at the Bible Church of Pampa. Hubbard recently moved here from Victoria where he had been the pastor for the last two years. He is a 1976 graduate of the

Dallas Theological Seminary and a graduate of Texas Tech with a bachelors and a masters degree in accounting. Hubbard obtained the bachelors degree in 1966 and the masters degree in 1976.

He said the church is devoted to centering its worship and services around the studies of the Bible.

The church which is approximately 10 years old has four services on Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with worship service at 11 a.m., prayer meeting at 7 p.m. and the evening worship service at 7:30 p.m.

Hubbard has filled the pulpit since he moved to Pampa on Oct. 30.

Prior to his move here the church was under the direction of Mike Harris, Amarillo, an interim teacher. Harris was here for approximately three years.

Hubbard is married with three children.



Religion in the news

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "A key for today." "A constant standard for society." "Its impact on man's history cannot be measured." "The base of American law." "The assurance and inspiration we so desperately need." "A challenge... the challenge of truth."

These are some of the descriptions offered by U.S. college students of that old classic, the Bible.

"It is the best book around," wrote Chris Kelley of Phoenix, Ariz., a Texas Christian University sophomore who won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the National Laymen's Bible Committee.

The competition was part of

the committee-sponsored annual Bible Week Nov. 19-26, also featuring an NBC-TV series of prime-time biblical dramas, billboard and publication ads, a non-stop public reading of the Bible and a boosting message from President Carter.

Out of "firsthand experience," he said, "I know what a difference Bible reading can make in inspiring confidence, stability, reassurance and courage to deal with the challenges of everyday living."

Corinne Hamada of the University of Hawaii, who placed second in the essay contest, wrote that it was "too bad that more people don't take the Bible more seriously because the same individual and social diseases that plagued man 2,000 years ago are here today."

Citing the book's rich historical, dramatic, religious and literary resources, Bill Zimmerman of St. Bonaventure University wrote in the third-place essay that the Bible was "the basis for the growth of Western civilization. Its promise for the future may prove even more significant."

Janelle Hardin of the University of Wisconsin wrote: "The world doesn't have to be the way it is. Each person has at his disposal the means to change himself and the world. It's called the Bible."

"The most exciting book in life," wrote Gail Chester of Florida A&M University. "It is life."

Since "people cannot find meaning and purpose through drugs, alcohol, money, fame, power or sex, can it be found?" asked Fran Holmes of East Texas State University. "Yes... in the Bible... the only universal book."

William Brent Allen of the University of North Carolina says the book "still addresses the basic questions of man," although the external trappings have changed.

The Bible, writes Craig Pittman of Troy State University, "is the beginning of hope and the end of futile despair."

The around-the-clock oral reading of the Bible, from Genesis to Revelation, starts at noon Saturday at New York City's Fashion Institute of Technology, with a succession of about 300 readers, including many celebrities. It is expected to take about 90 hours.

Thanksgiving dinner to be held here

Following the Worship Service this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray Street, the "Men of the Church" are preparing the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner with Turkey, Dressing and all the Trimmings. The meal will be served in Fellowship Hall. Later in the afternoon Reverend and Mrs. Turner will have an "Open House" in their new home from 3 till 5 p.m. at 1821 Lynn.

An informal Thanksgiving Service has been planned for Thanksgiving Morning in the Church Parlor at 10 A.M. We welcome all to share in this special time of giving thanks. Coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts will be available before and after the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Fellowship service

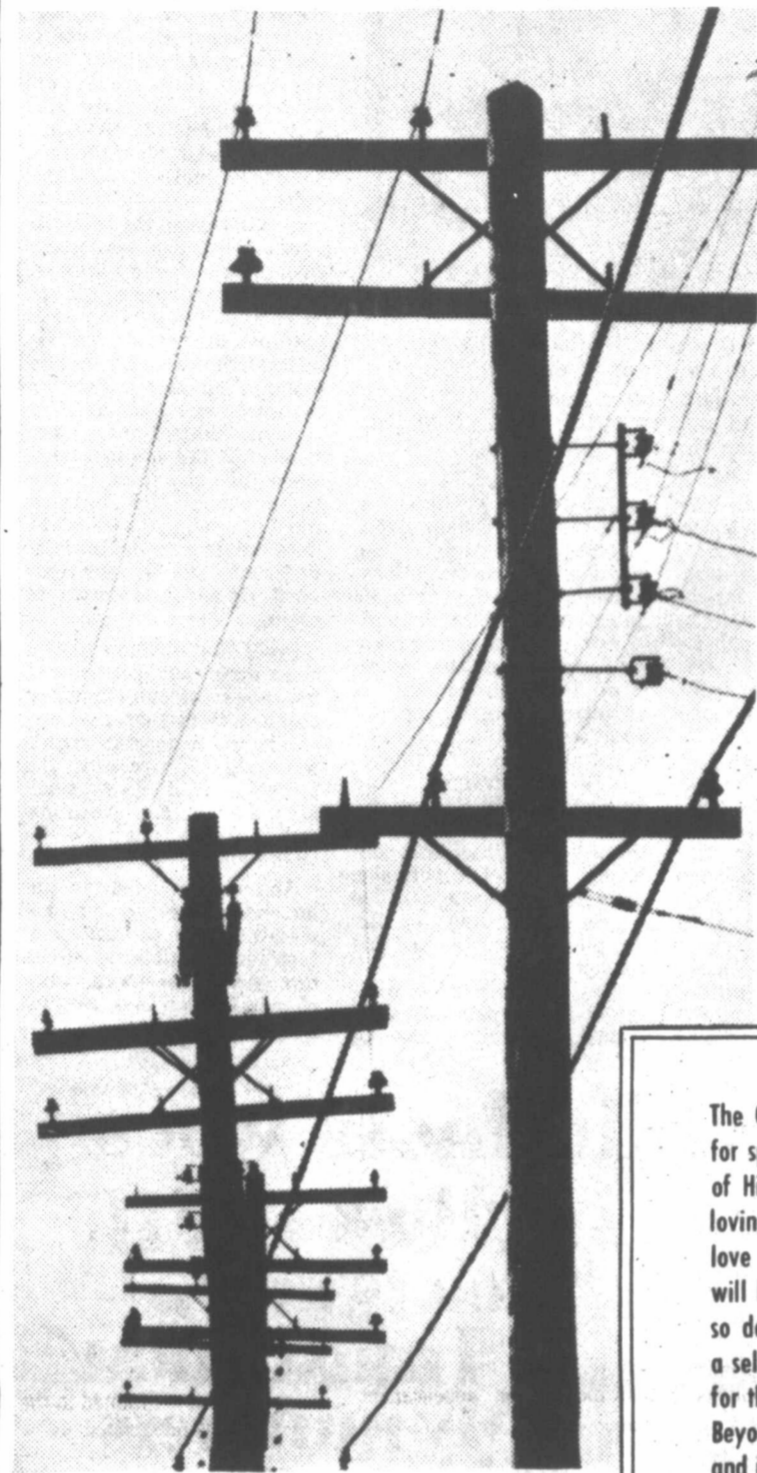
Sunday Nov. 19, 3 P.M. fellowship service at the New Hope Baptist Church, Corner of Gray & Harlem St. Special Guest, The Melody Kings from Liberal, Kansas.

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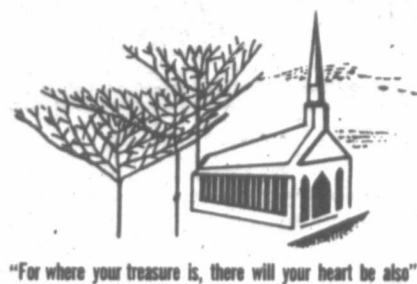
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Central Baptist welcomes Hiltbrunner as pastor

Central Baptist Church at Starkweather and Browning will officially welcome Dr. Alvin R. Hiltbrunner as pastor this Sunday, November 19, with special Attendance Emphasis during the Sunday School Hour and a Formal Reception following the Evening Worship Service. Dr. Hiltbrunner has recently moved to Pampa from the Pleasant Grove First Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas, where he has served since July, 1972.

He was born in Shamrock, Texas, to Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Hiltbrunner who are now residents of Big Springs, Texas. A graduate of Big Springs High School and Howard County Junior College, he has a B.A. degree from West Texas State University, graduate degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and a Doctorate Degree from Luther Rice Seminary.

Other pastorates have included Calvary Baptist Church, Crane, Texas, First Baptist Church, Groom, Texas and First Baptist Church, Anson, Texas. Dr. Hiltbrunner has served on various committees for the Associations, as Vice President of the Dallas Baptist Pastor's

Association Conference and as a member of the City of Dallas Bicentennial Committee. He is listed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Who's Who in the Southwest, and the Who's Who in Religion.

He is married to Betty Britt, a native of Texas and a graduate of East Texas State University with Post-graduate work at TCU, TWU, and Kansas State University. The Hiltbrunners have two children, Lana Kaye, age 10 and Randell Wayne, age 7.

Central Baptist Church will be observing the Annual Family Thanksgiving Banquet on Tuesday Night, November 21, at 6:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Alec Hooper from Shreveport, Louisiana, will be the featured program guest for the evening. The traditional

Thanksgiving menu will be the meal for the evening with a charge of \$1.50 for adults and a \$1.00 for children with a family price of \$5.00.

Alec Hooper is a native of South Carolina and is an artist, cartoonist, humorist, and singer. He has been associated with Norman Rockwell, Al Parker and other famous illustrators. He has won numerous art awards and recognitions. His program for the banquet will include cartoon illustrations, artistic paintings and vocal solos. The unique art ministry of Alec Hooper has inspired many people as he has touched all age groups.

All members and guests are invited to attend but reservations need to be made by calling the church office at 665-1631 before noon on Monday, November 20.

Religious today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presence of those petitioning women this week bothered the Roman Catholic bishops.

At their four-day national conference, the women kept up a running, low-key campaign, pressing their case for admission of women to the now exclusively male priesthood.

"It's not a confrontation, but simply an attempt to make the bishops aware of our presence and our concerns," said Carmen Maria Orso of Portland, Ore.

The women would accost bishops in the hotel hallways for conversation, approach them relaxing in the lobby or at social receptions, question them at news conferences.

At one point, Bishop Joseph R. Crowley of Fort Wayne, Ind., sought to rule out questions about women's ordination as not germane to the meeting, but the questions kept cropping up.

So did the women, nuns and others, a score of whom converged on the bishops' meeting following a national ordination conference in Baltimore of 2,000 Catholic women from across the country.

"It's not that we don't want to hear them," said Bishop Warren L. Boudreaux of Houma-Thibodaux, La. "We want to listen, but we really can't do anything effective for them under the circumstances, except smile."

Seen by the bishops as virtually closing the door on the subject was the Vatican's declaration last year that church tradition is against women being priests because they lack a "natural resemblance" to Jesus and his apostles, all men.

"The declaration is not infallible and of course it's reformable," said Bishop Thomas C. Kelly of Washington, secretary of the bishops' conference. "But it's the church's official teaching."

One of the women asked, "Is exclusion of women a formal doctrine?"

"Yes," he said. "It's the authoritative teaching of the church and any chance that it's reversible seems highly unlikely."

Nevertheless, the women found some sympathizers among the bishops.

"I'm very sympathetic and find no theological problems with it," said Bishop Joseph A. Francis of Newark, N.J., one of the country's four black bishops, but he said he was more concerned with race discrimination.

Chatting in a corridor with one of the women, Bishop Charles A. Buswell of Pueblo, Colo., remarked, "For 2,000 years, we haven't had women priests, but otherwise there's no problem about it if people would accept it."

Fran Ferder of LaCrosse, Wis., said that about 30 of the country's 250 bishops were sympathetic to the cause, and efforts were being made to establish continuing liaison with them.

However, only one, Buswell, showed up at the women's conference although it said invitations had gone to all of them.

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By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to be mentioned in a gossip column? Crash an embassy party? Or learn the fine art of name dropping?

Then there's a course here just for you.
Called "The Washington Connection," its subject is social climbing. And Rozanne Weissman, the Cleveland-born instructor, says she has taught 18 classes since last January to about 400 students.

"I found that I was meeting a lot of people who were reading about the glittery Washington social life and knew nothing about it, even though they lived here," said Ms. Weissman, 36, a free-lance writer and public relations woman who has lived in Washington for 11 years.

Ms. Weissman teaches the three-hour, \$9 course, sponsored by the city's Open University, in an overheated second-story classroom wedged between a pizzeria and dry cleaner not far from the zoo. Calypso music from a dance studio next door blares in the background.

"To make it in this town, you need chutzpa — gutsiness. No social climber has made it in this town without that quality," Ms. Weissman told her students, including a gray-haired Air Force instructor new in town, a computer analyst from suburban Virginia who wants to be invited to the White House and a nurse who dreams of being invited to a party at the Washington Post.

Bob Barr, 36, a bearded safety specialist with the Coast Guard, took notes. "The gutsiest thing I ever did in Washington was join the ski club," he said. "This course sounded interesting."

To make it on the embassy circuit, Ms. Weissman advises: "Forget Great Britain and France. Go to the smaller embassies. Say you're interested in visiting their country, and do they have any activities you could attend?"

On crashing an embassy party: "If you look nice, chances are they won't mind. . . . Ambassadors don't like to pay all this money for appearances and not have a full-house. Sometimes crashers end up on invitation lists if they are good conversationalists."

Ms. Weissman said secrets to crashing other parties include:
—Go later in the evening when no one is checking invitations.
—Go in a side entrance.

—Whiz past the front desk and say you have an important message for Senator So-and-So.

—Hold a glass in your hand and back in the door, so when you turn around, you'll look as though you've been there awhile.

And most important, dress appropriately, preferably designer dresses for women, three-piece suits for men. "I don't want to see any man who has taken my class appear anywhere in a leisure suit," said Ms. Weissman, who was wearing a two-piece gray wool outfit.

To be mentioned in a gossip column, Ms. Weissman suggests reading the social pages to find out where the stars hang out. Then go to an event and telephone the gossip columnist with tidbits.

Call often and you may get mentioned too, she said. "All Elizabeth Taylor has to do is sneeze to be in, but you have to do more."

Ms. Weissman also suggests students learn the art of "negative name-dropping" — like saying, "I had Julia Child for dinner and dropped the soufflé." That way they'll know you had someone important over but feel you're making fun of yourself.

The class listened attentively as Ms. Weissman recounted how she managed to meet Robert Redford and what she said to Henry Kissinger at a party. "I picked a Senate campaign Robert Redford was doing some work on," she said. "Then I kept running into him at the Madison Hotel coffee shop."

As for Kissinger, she told him she had a ceramic piece of pottery shaped like him. "I said that I hoped he stayed in the news so my pot would appreciate in value."

Ms. Weissman recalled a unique experience she had at the White House when she was invited there once in connection with her job with an educational association. "I fainted in the rose garden and ended up in the nurse's station," she said. Asked how many of the social climbing techniques have

worked for her, Ms. Weissman said, "I've been to a lot of embassy parties, but I think they're a drag. But I started giving the course because there is a need to know how this town operates so people don't have any illusions, whether they're a part of it or not."


Is she a regular on the social circuit?
"I work three jobs. Who has time to run around to parties?" she said.

National brief


HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (AP) — Three men, two of them brothers, have been sentenced to between 25 and 35 years in prison after pleading guilty to kidnapping the teen-age daughter of a wealthy furniture maker.

The three — David Michael Wilson, 25; William Andrew Dixon, 22, and his brother Harvey Douglas Dixon, 20 — unexpectedly pleaded guilty on Wednesday to the kidnapping of Jodie Gair, 18, last April. Wilson and the elder Dixon were sentenced to 35 years in prison and the younger Dixon was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Miss Gair escaped from a cabin four days after she was abducted.

CLAN GATHERING
SYDNEY, Nova Scotia (AP) — Some 12,000 Scots are expected to visit Nova Scotia June 29 to Aug. 12, 1979, for the second international gathering of the clans.

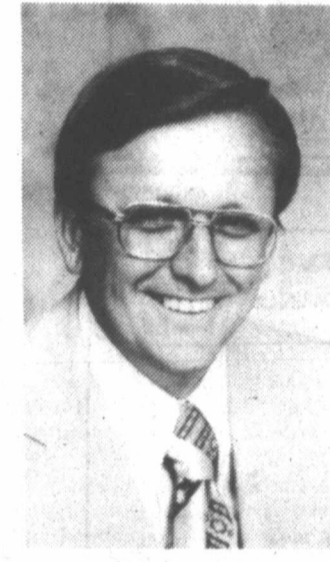


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Harvesters to be at First Assembly

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These young collegians feel that they are involved in a definite ministry of reaching people for the Lord Jesus Christ. These young people are chosen not only for their musical ability, which is a must, but more than that because of their Christian character and attitude and their academic ability. The Harvesters travel weekends and make two tours each school year: one at Thanksgiving and one at Easter.

This concert presented by the Harvesters is something that you do not want to miss. If you love good music, love to worship and love to become acquainted with young people consumed with a vision and a purpose, you are invited to attend this event. There is no admission charge and you have the personal invitation of the pastor to attend.



THE JACK GRIFFIN QUARTET will be singing at the First Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider Street, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Quartet from Oklahoma City have appeared in Pampa several times, and invite all their friends to come out and enjoy the services. Sunday morning services will also feature the Quartet as well as services at Leisure Lodge Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge. The First Free Will Baptist Church, a bible believing church, invites you to come and worship at any of the regular services.

Religious roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — A new survey by the National Council of Churches finds that a decreased membership in 10 major Protestant denominations is giving donations more than ever.

Contributions to those denominations kept pace with inflation last year, increasing 6.6 percent. The increase was smaller than in 1976, however, when it outstripped inflation by more than 1 percent.

DALLAS (AP) — Place-kicker Raphael Septien of the Dallas Cowboys became the 20,000th member of the First Baptist Church at services honoring its pastor, the Rev. W. A. Criswell, for his 50 years in the ministry.

DENVER (AP) — The "Supreme Court" of the United Methodist Church says a publication by the church's Board of Discipleship providing a worship service on the occasion of divorce does not carry the denomination's endorsement.

The church's governing General Conference has not given the board "or any of its units power or authority to amend or create new official rituals," the church's Judicial Council ruled.

The Rev. Hoyt Hickman of the board's worship section said it "had no intention" of

trying to establish an official ritual, but only had issued "unofficial worship resources" based on examples of what some churches are doing.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A Southern Baptist leader says too much television deals with sex instead of sexuality.

The Rev. Harry N. Hollis Jr. of the denomination's Christian Life Commission told a symposium that TV handling of the subject was "sexploitation." It is "irresponsible, snickering and exploitive," he said. "We are led to believe that men and women are the sum of their private parts."

NEW YORK (AP) — The governing board of the National Council of Churches has voted to continue holding its meetings only in states which have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interreligious Committee of General Secretaries, including top executives of the major national Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish organizations, has urged President Carter to provide "substantial federal assistance" to an effort by an ecumenical coalition to finance reopening of the closed-down Youngstown, Ohio, steel mill.

WHY BOTHER?
LONDON (AP) — Ted Horrow, a 72-year-old news vendor, has quit locking his room at Bethnal Green, because there's nothing left to steal. He has been burgled 36 times in three years.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

November 18, 1978

This coming year an older friend might figure in helping you bring into reality an extraordinary dream you've been harboring. It will be of a lasting and beneficial nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you learned that you never dreamed you'd have any reason to use will surprisingly work well for you today. Find out the secrets of getting along with others by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone is willing to do something for you she wouldn't do for others. It would prove awkward for her if anyone else were to learn of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend will come up with the solution to a difficult problem you've been faced with. You can now make a quick decision regarding the matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be able to pick up the loose ends of a project left undone, due to something unusual that occurs today. The completed task greatly advances your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you make and follow certain guidelines you'll not only be able to keep a difficult promise, you'll have plenty of spare time for fun today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have an opportunity to change something today that has been bugging you for a long time. You'll feel like a monkey is off of your back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You do your best thinking today when you're under pressure. You'll be surprised at how quickly you come up with the answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your realistic approach to things today is a far cry from yesterday. You're now able to figure out practical ways to benefit yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stick by your guns, no matter how unusual your ways appear to others. Once they see the type of results you achieve, everyone will jump on your bandwagon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone may offer you something today that you've been wanting for your home. This person no longer needs it. You'll be able to put it to good use.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A chance to reestablish a bond with one with whom you've had a disagreement will be presented to you today. A stronger friendship will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A sudden opportunity to play that ace-in-the-hole you've been holding will be yours today, giving you the advantage over your opponent.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

MISTER, I DON'T RIGHTLY CARE WHAT THE PAPER SAYS...

... I'M AGIN' YEW YANKEES MESSIN' WITH MATCHEL STUFF ON OUR TURF!

... BUT I'M GITTIN' MOST MIGHTY PARTIAL T'YEW - AN' THET GOOD - SMELLY WATER YEW PUT ON YSEF!

WHAT WOULD GENERAL SHERMAN HAVE DONE NOW?

STEVE, BETTER GET BACK TO CAMP! A BIG WINDSTORM COMING!

UH - MR. WRIGHT IS CALLING! MUST GO!

LIKE I SAID... YEW DIRTY RATTIN' YANKS IS BACK TEW RUIN TH' SOUTH AGIN'!

STEVE IS DREAMING

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

GOD BLESS MY KINGDOM... MY PEASANTS... MY STAFF, AND MOST OF ALL, GOD BLESS MY MONEY

ZOT

OKAY, OKAY... SCRATCH THE PEASANTS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

HENFORD, A RAISE IS OUT OF THE QUESTION AT THE PRESENT TIME. WE ALL HAVE TO "TIGHTEN OUR BELTS"... EVEN I'M CONSIDERING IT!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"It's the mailman wanting to know what time Marmaduke eats."

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

PRINCE AHU! I'M ALLEY OOP! I'M MOST GRATEFUL TO YOU BOTH! WE'VE COME TSEET YOU OUTA HERE!

I'M MOST GRATEFUL TO YOU BOTH! WE'VE COME TSEET YOU OUTA HERE!

THEY DIDN'T LEAVE YOU MUCH TO WEAR, DID THEY?

NO PROB'LEM! HE CAN HAVE THE OUTFIT I GOT ON!

NO 'BUTS' YOUR HIGHNESS, IT'S YOURS ANYWAY! TH' SOONER Y'PUT IT ON, TH' SOONER WE CAN GET GOIN'!

WE'RE NOT GOING ANYWHERE, OOP!

... THEY'VE CLOSED OFF THE STAIRS!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

WHAT ARE YOU KIDS DOING IN THERE?

PLAYING A GAME.

AT LEAST THEY'RE NOT GLUED TO THE TV.

HEY, POP, DOES TWO PAIR BEAT THREE-OF-A-KIND?

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

SORRY I'M LATE, MA'AM... THE BATTERY IN MY HEAD WENT DEAD

MY FRIEND HERE PUSHED ME DOWNHILL TO GET MY HEAD STARTED AND I BANGED INTO A TREE!

I TOLD YOU WE SHOULD HAVE USED JUMPER CABLES, SIR

SHE'S WEIRD, MA'AM!

B.E.K. & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

WELL, WHAT'S THE BOOK TODAY?

MIND-READING!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MY WEIRD COUSIN IS COMING TO VISIT US.

HOW WEIRD IS HE?

HE BOUGHT TRACK SHOES CAUSE HE'S COMING BY RAIL.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

I'M ANGRY! THE WEATHERMAN PROMISED WE'D HAVE SNOW TODAY!

AND NOW IT'S STARTING TO RAIN! PHOOEY!

DON'T BE ANGRY, STUART!

TRY WHISTLING A LITTLE TUNE!

LIKE WHAT?

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING ON MY SLED!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

GROAK

GROAK!!

I ALWAYS SAY, IF YOU CAN'T LICK 'EM, JOIN 'EM.

TUMBLEWEEDS (1)

By T.K. Ryan

HEY, LOTS A LUCK! WHERE'D YOU BUY YOUR BREECHCLOUTS - AT A U.S. POST OFFICE STAMP WINDOW?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FRANK AND ERNEST PEDIATRIC CLINIC

HE'S STARTED EATING SOLIDS NOW - PENCILS, KEYS, NEWSPAPERS... RUBBER BANDS, ASHTRAYS....

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

FRANK ERNEST FOR SENATOR

FRANK ERNEST FOR

IT LOOKS LIKE SENATOR PORKBARREL...

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

LOTIPAS CAFE

"If we pull our troops out of South Korea, it'll hurt our economy. Look at all we'll lose in bribe money!"

Starting lineups

Pampa offense
 SE — Steve McDougall, 5-9, 141, sophomore
 LT — Mickey Bynum, 5-11, 190, junior
 LG — Shane Dyer, 5-11, 180, senior
 C — Casey Robertson, 5-10, 190, senior
 RG — David Baker, 6-0, 200, senior
 RT — Louis Cox, 6-0, 225, senior
 TE — Julian Clark, 5-11, 180, senior
 QB — Brad Elliott, 6-0, 160, senior
 QB — Rick Dougherty, 5-11, 180, senior
 FB — Doug Kennedy, 5-10, 180, junior
 TB — Doug Smith, 5-10, 165, junior
 Mike Porter, 5-9, 145, senior
 HB — Rudy Roland, 5-6, 135, senior

Pampa defense
 DE — Dwayne Avery, 5-10, 165, junior
 DT — Jeff Copeland, 6-0, 190, senior
 DT — Danny Buzzard, 6-4, 220, junior
 DE — Clyde Coffee, 5-9, 165, junior
 Billy Grimes, 5-10, 155, junior
 ILB — John Davis, 6-0, 205, senior
 ILB — Julian Clark, 5-11, 180, senior
 OLB — Brad Elliott, 6-0, 160, senior
 OLB — Mike Crippen, 6-0, 176, senior
 HB — Bobby Dorsey, 5-10, 150, sophomore
 HB — Greg Koch, 5-9, 155, senior
 S — Kerry Adair, 5-10, 158, senior

Amarillo offense
 SE — Brent Leasure, 5-10, 151, senior
 QT — Steve Chattin, 5-10, 198, senior
 QB — Scott Moss, 5-8, 193, senior
 C — Randy Clark, 6-1, 172, senior
 SG — Ray Campbell, 6-1, 196, senior
 ST — Randy Darnell, 6-1, 206, senior
 TE — Pat Hrcinc, 6-3, 196, senior
 QB — Russell Allen, 5-11, 161, senior
 FB — Mark Mathismier, 5-9, 165, sophomore
 TB — Mark Isaacson, 6-1, 191, senior
 WB — Paul Parkey, 6-0, 160, senior

Amarillo defense
 NG — Robert Carter, 5-10, 175, junior
 L.F. — Jeff Weirick, 5-8, 165, senior
 L.T. — David Berg, 6-1, 186, junior
 RT — Marty Painter, 5-8, 196, sophomore
 RE — Todd Weaver, 6-1, 167, senior
 L.L.B. — Todd Whitehurst, 6-1, 180, senior
 R.L.B. — Edmund Balko, 5-8, 162, senior
 L.C.B. — Brian Talley, 5-10, 161, junior
 R.C.B. — Johnny Sudbury, 5-10, 143, senior
 SS — Scott Allen, 6-0, 159, junior
 FS — Russell Allen, 5-11, 161, senior

Harvester homecoming tonight

By JOE BLOBAUM

Pampa News Sports Editor
 Pampa and Amarillo High will meet on a cold, muddy Harvester Field tonight. To hear the opposing coaches talk, the conditions will give the other team a distinct advantage.
 "It usually gives a big team the advantage, and they're bigger than we are," Coach John Welborn said Thursday.

"It'll cause a lot more slippings than it will turnovers, though. I don't think we'll change anything because of the conditions," he added. "We'll still run our sweeps and power stuff, but it definitely hurts option football."
 Sandie Coach Larry Dippel took another view however.
 "A lot of times a wet field and a dry ball will give the

advantage to the offensive team that can throw," he said, "and they throw better than we do."
 Sloppy conditions or not, the game holds a lot of importance for both teams.
 The Sandies, still in contention for the District 3-AAAA title, must beat the Harvesters to stay in the chase. Pampa, meanwhile, is celebrating its homecoming, and Welborn said

his Harvester teams have always risen to the occasion.
 "I've always worried about the distractions of homecoming week," Welborn said. "But for some reason it seems to inspire the players rather than distract them."
 Pampa had just one victory going into last year's homecoming contest with Palo Duro, but the Harvesters rolled

to their biggest offensive showing of the year in a 35-15 romp.
 Welborn's conviction that a muddy field helps a bigger, stronger team will bring no solace to Pampa fans. The Harvester coach called the Sandies "the best physical-looking specimens in the district. They have a lot of 195- to 200-pound linemen."
 Dippel gives a lot of credit to his offensive line for the Sandies 21-0 win over Tascosa in Saturday's mudbath at Dick Bivins Stadium.

"We had an excellent ballgame against Tascosa," Dippel said. "Isaacson (tailback Mark, the team's leading rusher) had 200 yards rushing, but our offensive line made those results as much as anything."
 Amarillo's defensive statistics aren't impressive, but Welborn and the Harvesters aren't being lulled to sleep. Many of those yards were racked up by some strong Sandie opponents.

AHS takes district title

AMARILLO — A pair of early leads didn't hold up for the Pampa High volleyball team here Thursday night as the Harvesters fell to Amarillo High in a playoff for the District 3-AAAA title.

Playing before a partisan crowd of 700, the Sandies took the last two games 15-7, 15-5 after dropping the opener 6-14 to unseat the Harvester girls from the district throne.

"It would have been super hard for any team to beat them with their crowd here," Pampa Coach Lynn Wolfe said. "It's kind of depressing to come over here with a whole gym full of people."

But the Harvesters were anything but depressed after taking the opening game. The teams battled over the first five points before Mia Dacus came to the serving line with the Sandies up 3-2.

couldn't handle or simply mishandled as Pampa took a 6-3 lead. The Sandies couldn't score when they had the serve, but Teresa Stafford collected five straight points to tie up the Harvester margin to 11-3.

A double block by Carmella Caldwell and Demetria Simmons, three errors by the Sandies and a Simmons spike gave Pampa its eight-point lead.
 "They kind of crumbled up and gave us a whole bunch the first game," Wolfe said. "But we're not very tall, and our mental lapses hurt us."

The Harvesters did little besides play ball control the rest of the way in the first game, but couldn't afford the luxury in the next two games.

AHS conceded the first point of the second game, but took the next 13 before Pampa got back

on the scoreboard. Carol McDaniel and Doris Henke were the main forces behind the Sandie surge, although the Harvesters contributed to their own woes with unforced errors and the mental lapses Wolfe mentioned.

Still, the Harvesters rallied to close the deficit to 13-7 before mishandling a Karen DeArmond serve and losing the final point to set the stage for the third game.

Helped by a double block by Caldwell and Stafford and a solo effort by Caldwell, Dacus collected three service points to open a short-lived Pampa lead. But junior standout Kim Wagner began her domination of the final game with a perfect block to give the Sandies their first point, and it was all Amarillo High after that.

With Sonia Digby at the

serving line, the Sandies racked up seven consecutive points to take a 10-3 lead with just under five minutes to play. Dinks by McDaniel and Shanna Kelly helped the Sandies, as did four errors by the Harvesters.

Pampa rallied to 10-5 when McDaniel put a pair of spikes into the net, but Wagner nailed down the win with three spikes and a dunk in the Sandies' final five points.

Wolfe said she was surprised at the outcome, but was still proud of her players.

"It didn't look like we'd be here at all the way we played the first half," she said of her team's progress through the season. "We had real good workouts and came in here relaxed and confident."

"Maybe that was the trouble — we were all a little too relaxed."

Fiesta Bowl wants Hogs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arkansas will be invited to play in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day if the Razorbacks stop Texas A&M Saturday, Fiesta Bowl President Bill Shover said Thursday.

Shover confirmed an earlier Associated Press story that the Razorbacks would receive a bid Saturday afternoon with a victory over Texas A&M.

"Arkansas is the No. 1 team for one of our berths," Shover said. "Our interest in Arkansas has always been

high."

Shover said Ohio State has been added to the list of possible teams for the other berth. He said Ohio State was added when the school's athletic council voted to rescind a 1975 decision which limited the Buckeyes to the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls.

"We would like to see Michigan become available," he said. A loss to Purdue would eliminate the Wolverines from the Rose Bowl and put them in line for the Fiesta Bowl.

SWC teams aim for bowls

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer

Bowls are the target of Southwest Conference football teams Saturday now that the University of Houston has all but clinched at least a share of the league title and the host role in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Such bowls as the Holiday, Sun, Fiesta and Bluebonnet will be checking the action at Lubbock and Little Rock, Ark.

Shockers stop Tascosa, finish season at 9-1

The Pampa Shockers completed their season with an unblemished record against District 3-AAAA opponents Thursday afternoon as they dumped Tascosa's junior varsity 12-6.

The victory was the Shockers' eighth in a row since a 14-8 setback at Borger Sept. 14 and left the squad with a 9-1 season mark.

Pampa had a chance to score the first time it got its hands on the ball. The Rebels fumbled on the third play from scrimmage and a pass from Derrick Young to Jeff McDougall gave the Shockers a first down on the Tascosa 20.

A fumble caused the drive to fizzle, but the Shockers turned the only big break of the game into their first touchdown minutes later.

Faced with fourth and short yardage, the Rebels elected to punt. But the center snap sailed far over the punter's head and Pampa wound up with possession on the Tascosa 7.

One five-yard penalty and a draw play later, Young found Andy Richardson open in the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown pass. A run attempt at the extra point failed and neither team threatened to score again in the first half.

Midway through the third quarter, the teams exchanged fumbles near the Tascosa 33. The Shockers wound up with the ball, but a holding penalty appeared to put them out of scoring range.

Defying the odds, Young cranked up his arm and let a pass fly into the wind — and in the direction of McDougall. The all-purpose junior never broke stride as he gathered it in and raced the remaining few yards for Young's second touchdown pass of the game and a 12-0 lead.

Another run attempt for the extra point failed, and the Rebels got themselves back in the game on a three-yard run to paydirt early in the final period.

The Shocker defense, however, came up with one last great play to close the coffin on Tascosa's hopes. Pampa held the Rebels to no gain on a fourth and short yardage situation at the Tascosa 43 with 3:40 to play and the Shockers held the ball the rest of the way.

Clifford Anderson bulled his way to the Rebel 5 with less than a minute remaining, but three straight cracks at the line produced but three yards as time ran out.

Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, two offensive-minded teams, will collide in Lubbock with the host Red Raiders a three-point underdog to the Mustangs, who feature sophomore quarterback Mike Ford and acrobatic receiver Emanuel Tolbert.

Arkansas and Texas A&M, two teams with 6-2 records, play before the television cameras Saturday morning (11:50) with maybe even the loser in line for a bowl bid.

Arkansas was a seven and one-half point pick over the Aggies, who have won two games in a row since Tom Wilson took over as the new head coach.

In other league games, Baylor was a 17-point selection over Rice in their game at Houston, and Texas was a prohibitive favorite over Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Houston is idle. The Cougars can seal at least a tie for the SWC title next week when they meet Texas Tech in Lubbock.

A victory for SMU Saturday would be one of the most im-

portant in Coach Ron Meyer's three-year tenure. It would give SMU a break-even year—the first for Meyer since he took over the sagging program at the school.

Before the season started, Meyer said if the Mustangs could play 500 football in 1978 they would challenge for the conference title in 1979.

"I've never beaten Tech and it's really important to me that we do this year," said senior SMU linebacker Putt Choate.

"I said before the start of the season Tech wouldn't be as bad as everybody thought," said Meyer. "You don't go to six bowls in the last eight years without having a very solid program from top to bottom."

The Red Raiders have not lost to SMU since 1971.

New Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery says of the Mustangs: "They have one of the best offenses we have faced this season. I don't think there is any way you can shut Mike Ford down completely...It should be interesting."

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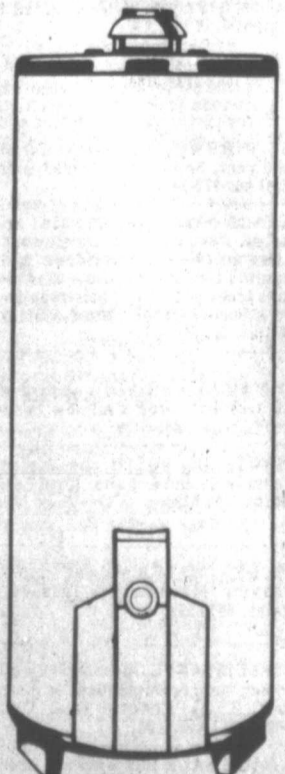
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Attack on transfer rule fails

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A high school student's two-pronged attack on an athletic eligibility rule has failed on both fronts.

State District Judge Harley Clark ruled Thursday that the transfer rule is valid and not governed by a state law requiring agencies to publish proposed regulations.

All transfers in Texas public schools, except seniors, must sit out a year before they can play varsity football or basketball.

Jack Sullivan found himself caught by the rule when his family moved to Austin in

March 1977 from Burlington, Vt. Sullivan discovered he could not play basketball at Anderson High School until the 1978-1979 season.

His family filed suit against the University Interscholastic League, which governs most academic and sports competition between Texas public high schools. The Sullivans claimed the rule was discriminatory and also questioned the UIL's entire rule-making procedure.

Clark ruled Nov. 7 that the rule is constitutional. His second ruling rejected arguments that the league is a state agency and subject to the Texas Ad-

ministrative Procedures Act. The state law requires all state agencies — except colleges and universities — to publish, hold hearings and allow public discussion of their regulations.

The transfer rule was adopted by a vote of member schools, but without formal public discussion from parents and students.

Attorney John Buckley of the American Civil Liberties Union argued on behalf of Sullivan that the UIL is supported by public funds from its member schools, has jurisdiction over most interscholastic athletics and therefore is a state agency. UIL Director Bailey Marshall

testified that the league occupies rent-free space on the University of Texas campus. University professors participate in state contests and programs, he added, and the university president must approve the league's salary schedule.

Under questioning from Buckley, Marshall said the league receives no funds from either UT or the Texas Legislature. The UIL operates instead on member fees, tournament and playoff gate receipts and publication income, he said.

Lawyer Carol Cox of the attorney general's office argued that the UIL has no legislative mandate, does not compel

schools to join and is part of UT. All institutions of higher education are exempt from the state Administrative Procedures Act.

Dean Thomas Hatfield of UT's Division of Continuing Education testified that the UIL is part of the university's public service outreach.

If Clark had decided the UIL is a state agency, the transfer rule and all other regulations would have been void. Buckley said he will appeal Clark's decision.

Vikings ready to heat up

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
The calendar page says November, a time when the weather turns brisk in Minnesota and the Vikings start to heat up.

The elderly Vikings got off to a stumbling start this season, tripping over their beards, no doubt. But four straight victories have turned things around and now here they are tied for first place in the National Football Conference Central Division.

Green Bay has been coming back to meet the onrushing Vikings. The Packers, who once were 6-1, have dropped three of the last four.

The tie ends this week because the Vikings will keep right on rolling against San Diego while Green Bay's bubble bursts once and for all in Denver's thin air.

Last week's 9-5 made the season record 90-63 for 588. The picks:

Vikes 23, Chargers 17
Minnesota smells playoff cash and is zeroing in on that target. But San Diego is no pushover with three straight wins of its own.

Broncos 20, Packers 10
Look for Craig Morton to operate on the Green Bay secondary, rated 14th in the NFC. That's 14th out of 14. Craig.

Patriots 20, Jets 14
Richard Todd's back at quarterback, which is good news for New York. Steve Grogan's still there for N.W. England, which is bad news.

Cowboys 37, Saints 7
Tony Dorsett is brooding but as long as he churns out yards, Dallas, which seems to have things together again, won't worry.

Rams 16, 49ers 7
San Francisco GM Joe Thomas says if he goes down the tubes he'll take some 49ers with him. Finding candidates should be no problem.

Falcons 17, Bears 10
Atlanta has won five in a row and Chicago has lost eight in a row, mostly on merit in both cases.

Redskins 24, Cards 6
Do you know that St. Louis is last in the league in rushing defense? Do John Riggins and Mike Thomas know it?

Eagles 21, Giants 13
There is no truth to the rumor that New York is petitioning the NFL to start calling them the New Jersey Giants.

Browns 17, Colts 13
Baltimore's offense is last in the AFC and so is its defense. So explain how they ever win.

Steelers 31, Bengals 10

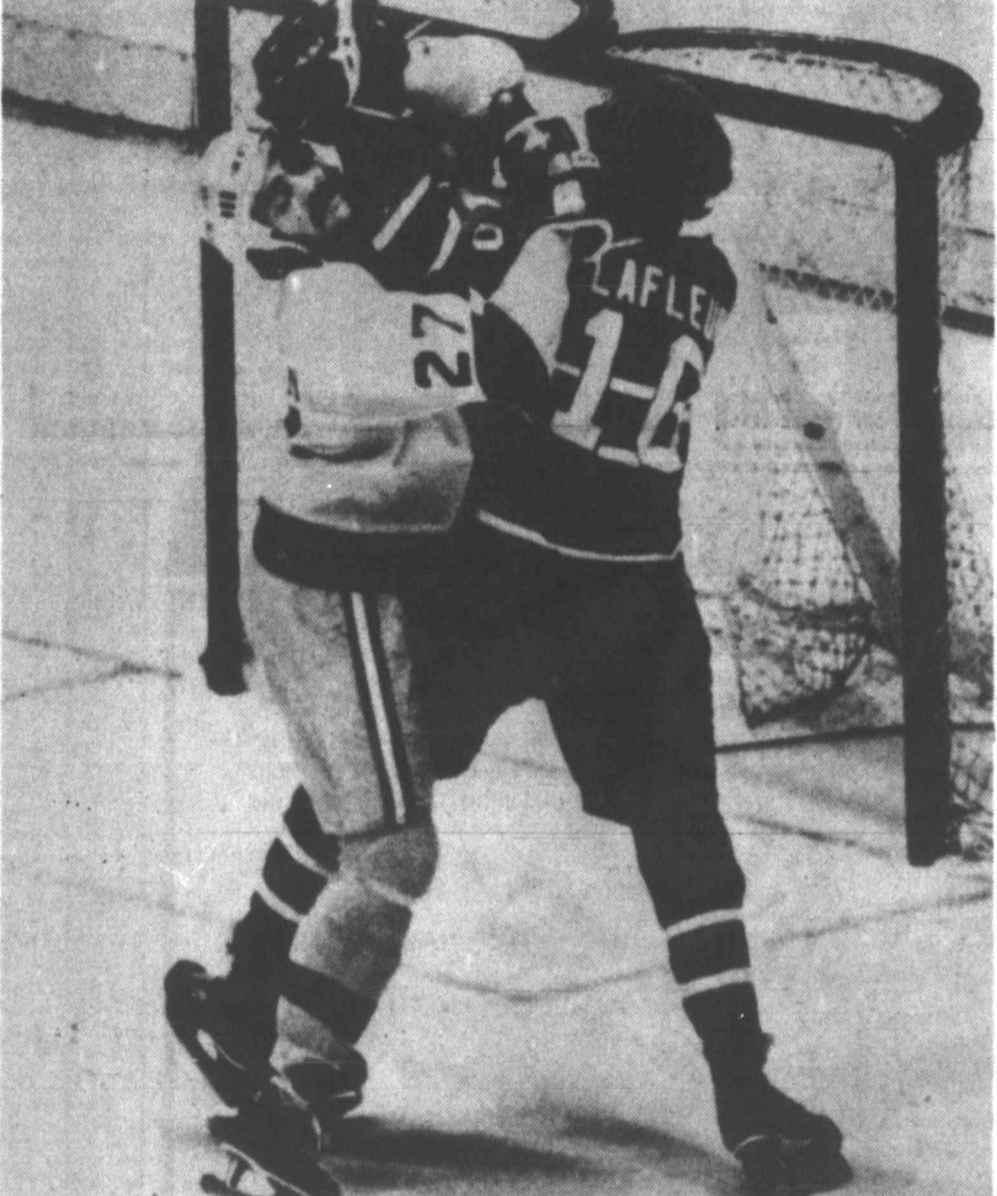
Rain doesn't make artificial surfaces muddy and that's magic grass in Riverfront Stadium, not the real kind like they use in L.A.

Raiders 27, Lions 24
Will Ken Stabler throw as many passes to Oakland receivers as he does to the Detroit secondary?

Seahawks 23, Chiefs 14
A match of the AFC's best and worst passing offenses. Stay with the best, even though the odds-makers don't.

Bucs 21, Bills 17
Tampa Bay plays tough at home and that's tough on Buffalo due to a letdown after throwing that scare into Miami a week ago.

Dolphins 31, Oilers 17
Wind up the Delvin Williams and Earl Campbell dolls and watch them run, run, run. Another upset in the making.



GUY LAFLEUR (10) of the Montreal Canadiens strongarms Los Angeles King Rick Hampton (27) out from the Kings net to set himself up for a shot in the first period in Los Angeles Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Nittany Lions can sit and wait for best bowl game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Penn State is in an enviable position.

Not only are the Nittany Lions ranked No. 1, but they don't even have to put their helmets on Saturday to get the best available post-season bowl game this season.

While the idle Lions sit and wait, their colleagues will beat their heads together in a hard scramble for bowl bids.

The ones closest to gaining a bowl spot opposite high and mighty Penn State are the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who will stay second-ranked if they beat the Missouri Tigers.

The Huskers would presumably go to the Orange Bowl, win or lose against Missouri, since they have already clinched a tie for the Big Eight championship with a victory over previously top-ranked Oklahoma. However, a loss to Missouri would send Penn State elsewhere because the Nittany Lions would want to meet the highest ranked team available in their quest for the national championship.

That would leave either the

Cotton or Sugar Bowls as possible New Year's Day sites for Penn State.

Eighth-ranked Georgia can nail down a Sugar Bowl berth as Southeastern Conference champion by beating Auburn. Sixth-ranked Houston, meanwhile, has the inside track as host in the Cotton Bowl. The Cougars have an easy road to the Southwest Conference championship with games against soft touches Texas Tech and Rice later this season.

Part of the picture in the Rose Bowl, the last of the Big Four in post-season play, will be cleared up Saturday when fifth-ranked Southern Cal meets No. 14 UCLA in their annual Battle of Los Angeles. The winner of that game will represent the Pac-10 against the eventual Big Ten champion in the Pasadena, Calif. classic.

The Big Ten title is still up for grabs with No. 15 Purdue holding an uneasy lead over seventh-ranked Michigan and No. 19 Ohio State. Michigan hosts Purdue while Ohio State meets Indiana.

Oklahoma, now the country's fourth-ranked team after losing

to Nebraska last week, faces a stiff challenge from Oklahoma State Saturday. The Sooners could wind up in one of the four major bowls with a triumph over their tough Big Eight rivals.

The championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be decided Saturday when 11th-ranked Maryland hosts 12th-ranked Clemson in a battle of two of the top defensive teams in the nation.

Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Arkansas and Louisiana State are four other teams with high bowl aspirations and could get them with victories on Saturday.

Tenth-ranked Notre Dame plays No. 20 Georgia Tech in a game involving teams with seven-game winning streaks. Arkansas, ranked No. 13 in the country, hosts Southwest Conference colleague Texas A&M and No. 17 LSU plays Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference game.

Piesta Bowl officials have their eyes on Arkansas and say they will invite the Razorbacks if they beat Texas A&M.

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Scoreboard

Basketball
By The Associated Press Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Philadelphia | 11 | 6 | .647 | 0 |
| New Jersey | 9 | 7 | .563 | 3 1/2 |
| Washington | 7 | 9 | .438 | 6 1/2 |
| New York | 7 | 9 | .438 | 6 1/2 |
| Boston | 2 | 12 | .143 | 9 1/2 |

Central Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|----|------|-------|
| Houston | 8 | 6 | .571 | 0 |
| San Antonio | 8 | 6 | .571 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 7 | 7 | .500 | 1 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 6 | 10 | .375 | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit | 6 | 11 | .353 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 13 | .231 | 4 1/2 |

Western Conference Midwest Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|----|------|-------|
| Denver | 7 | 5 | .583 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 6 | 7 | .462 | 1 1/2 |
| Indiana | 5 | 7 | .417 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 6 | 13 | .316 | 4 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 13 | .188 | 6 |

Pacific Division

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Seattle | 11 | 2 | .846 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 4 | .750 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 11 | 5 | .688 | 1 1/2 |
| Golden State | 9 | 6 | .600 | 3 |
| Portland | 8 | 9 | .469 | 3 1/2 |
| San Diego | 8 | 12 | .400 | 4 1/2 |

Thursday's Games

New York 17 Cleveland 12
San Diego 112 Golden State 100

Friday's Games

Washington at New Jersey
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Indiana at Seattle
Chicago at Golden State
New Orleans at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta
Milwaukee at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Phoenix at Detroit
Denver at Washington
New Jersey at Kansas City
San Antonio at Houston
New Orleans at San Diego
Seattle at Golden State
Indiana at Portland

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles
Portland at Seattle

NHL
Campbell Conference Patrick Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GP | GA |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|
| Atlanta | 10 | 3 | 3 | 23 | 37 | 54 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 10 | 3 | 3 | 23 | 37 | 38 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 9 | 3 | 3 | 21 | 35 | 52 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 6 | 4 | 18 | 34 | 48 |

Brady Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GP | GA |
|-----------|---|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Chicago | 7 | 5 | 4 | 18 | 30 | 54 |
| Vancouver | 6 | 11 | 13 | 15 | 30 | 57 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 10 | 4 | 10 | 30 | 59 |
| Colorado | 2 | 12 | 4 | 6 | 30 | 65 |

Wales Conference Adams Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GP | GA |
|-----------|---|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Boston | 8 | 4 | 4 | 20 | 36 | 52 |
| Toronto | 7 | 7 | 1 | 19 | 35 | 51 |
| Buffalo | 5 | 6 | 16 | 16 | 43 | 63 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 34 | 50 |

Norris Division

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GP | GA |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Montreal | 11 | 5 | 2 | 24 | 37 | 48 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 7 | 16 | 18 | 42 | 52 |
| Detroit | 5 | 7 | 14 | 10 | 38 | 61 |
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 9 | 2 | 11 | 35 | 60 |
| Washington | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 45 | 71 |

Thursday's Games

Toronto 6 Boston 4
Buffalo 6 St. Louis 2
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 6 Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 6 Vancouver 3

Friday's Games

New York Islanders at Washington
Boston at Toronto
Buffalo at Detroit
Philadelphia at New York Islanders
St. Louis at Toronto
Montreal at Vancouver
New York Rangers at Minnesota
Chicago at Colorado
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Boston
Minnesota at Buffalo
Detroit at Philadelphia
Atlanta at New York Rangers

WHL

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GP | GA |
|--------------|---|----|----|-----|----|----|
| Quebec | 9 | 3 | 3 | 21 | 39 | 57 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 3 | 3 | 20 | 39 | 48 |
| New England | 8 | 4 | 3 | 20 | 37 | 61 |
| Winnipeg | 6 | 8 | 14 | 12 | 32 | 60 |
| Birmingham | 6 | 8 | 13 | 13 | 34 | 54 |
| Edmonton | 6 | 8 | 12 | 14 | 31 | 51 |
| Indianapolis | 7 | 11 | 11 | 17 | 39 | 64 |

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

New England at Birmingham
Cincinnati at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Edmonton

Saturday's Games

Birmingham at New England
Indianapolis at Winnipeg
Cincinnati at Edmonton

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
Cleveland Indians - Cleve Steve Niekirk, 1st Base - Puryear and Sam Spence, pitchers.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Learn foreign language to get job in future

Teaching, law and veterinary medicine once were considered sure and safe careers. But all three fields are overcrowded today — telegraphing the disturbing message that if you train for a job that looks great in 1979, how can you be certain it will even be in existence 20, or even 10, years from now?

The answer you can't be certain. But whether you're a young student selecting your college major, a parent trying to guide your children, or one of the growing numbers of adults seeking a second career, there is one move you can make as a form of "insurance" for just about any career.

Learn a foreign language. With a language skill added to your skills, you might double your chances of getting the job you want. There are more openings for an auto mechanic who also speaks Arabic, an electronic radio expert who knows Japanese, a chef (even a woman chef) who understands French. It even could be that a foreign language would be more useful to you during the next 10 years than a college diploma. For whatever the shape of tomorrow's world, you can be sure it will be increasingly international. Consider how international it already is.

Between 1960 and 1970, the number of Americans employed abroad jumped 40 percent and one American in six now owes his/her employment to foreign trade.

Many of our 500 largest U.S. corporations earn more than half their profits overseas.

More and more Americans are finding jobs in the U.S. as "local nationals" for foreign-owned companies.

Foreign companies now invest more than \$30 billion directly in businesses here and need these "local nationals." Among the investments: a \$300 million Volkswagen plant in Pennsylvania; a Honda operation in Ohio; hundreds of large and small businesses opened by French and Italians in New York.

A full 43 percent of the chief executive officers who have assumed their positions in America's 100 largest corporations since 1973 have had overseas experience — and there are increasing numbers of

ads for executives "fluent in..." The fourth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world is the U.S. We're close to becoming bilingual.

Some basic guides if you're thinking of this "insurance":

(1) The most popular language with Americans is Spanish, but German, Japanese, Parsi (the language of Iran) and French are useful, too, since these are the languages spoken in top business cities.

(2) Whatever language you choose, speak the language yourself in give-and-take discussion with a teacher so you can become fluent. Don't rely solely on books and records. At world-famous Berlitz, which numbers more than half of the "Fortune 500" companies among its clients, private lessons cost around \$15 each while classes cost from \$7 to \$9.

(3) If you must learn a language in a hurry, a Berlitz "Total Immersion" (TI) course will bombard you with the "target" language for nine hours a day, including lunch, five days a week. TI can give you a high degree of fluency in only four to six weeks, and varies in cost with the language being taught. Such major languages as French, Spanish

and German are cheaper to learn than unusual languages like Urdu or Tagalog.

But while enrollments are rising at language schools, university enrollments in several basic languages are off 30 percent in the past seven years, and fewer than 2 percent of 1978's high school graduates have any competency in a foreign language.

We're even more inferior in our cultural knowledge of other countries. Fewer than 5 percent of teachers now being trained are required to take intercultural courses for certification. The percentage of international items featured on U.S. commercial TV networks is the lowest out of 100 nations surveyed by UNESCO. Fewer American correspondents are abroad now than at any time since World War II.

Is it so surprising that in a survey four years ago of high school seniors, 40 percent thought that Golda Meir was president of Egypt?

And it is against this background that you should weigh the judgment of one executive that "a person who speaks two languages is worth two people." Language is, in fact, your hidden job insurance.

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti will visit the Southwest later this month in an effort to improve relations between local police departments and Hispanic citizens, the Justice Department says.

Civiletti will be in Dallas Nov. 27, Houston the next day and Phoenix Nov. 29. He will meet with government officials and representatives of Hispanic organizations, then report back to Attorney General Griffin Bell. His trip is connected with a Justice Department investigation of complaints against police by Hispanic citizens and organizations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it is dropping cases against 18 foreign and domestic companies charged in an alleged international conspiracy to fix the price of quinine.

Government officials said Wednesday many of the companies have already paid fines as a result of related charges. And it said because the cases are eight years old, it would be difficult to produce witnesses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reduction of cattle herds in the United States probably will continue for some time because producers are still edgy about expanding beef output, a Colorado livestock economist says.

Robert Reierson, the Agriculture Department's Wednesday the beef supply crunch could extend longer than many experts predict.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The developer of "acupressure" earrings has agreed to pull his product from the market, but says he still hopes to convince authorities to allow him to resume sales.

Geese guard Foreign briefs nursery

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
BRICK TOWN, N.J. (AP) — Dare to swipe a shrub from Vincent Dvorak, brother, and your goose is cooked. If you don't believe it, take a gander at what he's got guarding his nursery.

"I can tell you this," Dvorak said, "they have put a stop to the pilfering and vandalism."

Why not? If honking geese could save Rome from marauding Gauls creeping in at night they ought to be able to protect a mere nursery, but Dvorak said that wasn't what gave him the idea.

"A wine merchant told my grandfather, who is in the liquor business, that some of the wineries in upstate New York use geese to watch over their premises," Dvorak said. "My father and I decided to give it a try. Nothing else seemed to work."

"We have six acres here. As you can see, except for the fence out front, it's wide open."

"For several years we had trouble with people stealing supplies from the back — bales of peat moss, topsoil, even shrubs. There was nothing to stop them."

"We tried dogs. We had a succession of German shepherds, three or four at different times. They weren't at all satisfactory."

"The dogs had to be chained, of course, and were effective only the length of the chain. Also, we were afraid they might really hurt somebody. Watchdogs are not pets. Besides, dogs are messy and require a good deal of care."

"Geese turned out to be the perfect answer."

"They roam around the place, summer and winter, and need no shelter. They have their down jackets, you see. All they need is a little corn and a kiddie pool to splash around in. And they do the job."

My, yes. They do the job, all right, and anyone who has been the direct object of a wild goose chase can understand why.

Slip up unexpectedly on those eight rascals and the whole nursery, it seems, explodes in the wildest flapping and honking and hissing you ever beheld, truly frightening, all eight of the blamed things coming at you at once with fire in their eyes.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government says inflation is running far beyond predictions and the average family does not have enough money to pay its bills.

The statistics bureau reported a 5.7 percent, across-the-board increase in prices last month, boosting the inflation rate to 35 percent for the first 10 months of the year. A survey by tax officials showed the average family needs \$506 a

month to buy food and pay bills but earns only \$370.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest went on a hunger strike in a cathedral in southeast Poland to protest his transfer from the village in which he had been stationed for 20 years.

The Rev. Jozef Nowosiad started the hunger strike Wednesday in the cathedral at Przemysl, near the Polish-Soviet

frontier, after his bishop ordered his transfer from Rudan Wielka to Karczuk. It was not known why the bishop ordered the transfer.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Police are cracking down on nude foreign tourists on Sri Lanka beaches. Police arrested a young Belgian man and his female Italian companion in the buff at Polhena, on the south coast, and a magistrate fined

them \$3 each. The Ceylon Tourist Board is advising visitors that nudism offends local sentiments.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The \$230-million West Gate Bridge over the Yarra River in Melbourne, which collapsed eight years ago during construction, opened to traffic Wednesday more than five years behind schedule.

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THE QUIZ

See answers on page 4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 President Carter signed the Presidential Records Act of 1978, which states that the papers of future presidents will become the property of ... after a president leaves office.

- a-Congress
- b-the public
- c-the individual president

2 Newspaper workers returned to their jobs last week, ending an 88-day strike against daily newspapers in ... our country's largest city.

3 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (CHOOSE ONE: accepted, rejected) a proposal from other Arab leaders that he renounce peace talks with Israel in exchange for \$50 billion.

4 Armed conflict erupted again in Africa, this time when troops from Uganda invaded ...

- a-Tanzania
- b-Zaire
- c-Kenya

5 The Shah of (CHOOSE ONE: Turkey, Iran) recently appointed General Gholam Reza Azhari to head a new government in that country after Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami resigned in response to heavy anti-government rioting.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As secretary of the treasury, my signature appears on all new American dollar bills. Recently I have been involved in government attempts to drive up the dollar's value on foreign money markets and to reduce inflation at home. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1-unanimous
- 2-unbiased
- 3-uncanny
- 4-umpire
- 5-ultimatum
- a-requirement, demand
- b-fair, objective
- c-mysterious, weird
- d-based on complete agreement
- e-referee, judge

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc. 1113-78



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(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez of ... center, posed with members of his country's Parliament, called the Cortes, after they had ratified a new Constitution. The Constitution moves the nation closer to democracy, following years of dictatorship under Francisco Franco.

- a-Spain
- b-Portugal
- c-Brazil

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 After scoring 1,012 goals in his 22-year professional career, Bobby Hull retired. Hull was in his seventh season with the Winnipeg Jets of the (CHOOSE ONE: National Hockey League, World Hockey Association).

2 Borje Salming of the NHL's ... is wearing a clear plastic face mask this year, after an eye injury prevented him from playing in last season's Stanley Cup playoffs.

- a-Toronto Maple Leafs
- b-Pittsburgh Penguins
- c-Detroit Red Wings

3 Each year British and American women's tennis teams compete for the Wightman Cup. Which team won this year's trophy?

4 Romania's (CHOOSE ONE: Nelli Kim, Nadia Comaneci), who dominated women's gymnastics at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, said she plans to retire after the Olympics in 1980.

5 After compiling a 25-3 record this year with the ... Ron Guidry became the second player in baseball history to win the American League's Cy Young Award unanimously.

- a-Detroit Tigers
- b-New York Yankees
- c-Baltimore Orioles

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
What do you consider our country's most important energy source for the future? Why?