

# The Pampa News

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## Strikes, boycott mark Labor Day

By PAT SHERLOCK  
Associated Press Writer

America honors its working people today with lighthearted observances ranging from frog races in Maine to raft races in Oklahoma. More serious events recognize the origins of Labor Day.

In Connecticut, labor people will gather in a New Haven cemetery at the grave of Alfred W. Phelps who, at the time of his death in 1896, was known as "The father of the eight-hour work day."

Phelps, a carpenter and leading figure in the late 19th century labor movement, successfully led the fight to get an eight-hour law through the Connecticut legislature, making that New England state the first in the nation to define the workday as eight hours long.

In Roanoke Rapids, N.C., the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union announced plans to launch a nationwide boycott today of products manufactured by the J.P. Stevens Co., the nation's second largest textile manufacturer. The union and Stevens have been trying for two years to negotiate a labor contract.

Police in New Orleans called a one-day strike today to protest the city's refusal to pay double time and a half to officers scheduled to work the holiday.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 260 and 460 people would die in traffic accidents during the three-day weekend. As of 2 a.m. EDT today, the toll stood at 313.

As usual, Labor Day — established by Congress in 1894 — caught the notice of politicians. Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was scheduled to kick off his official campaign today at Franklin D. Roosevelt's little white house in Warm Springs, Ga. But President Ford stayed at the White House, delaying the official opening of his election drive until next week.

Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, planned several appearances, including one at the Alameda County Central Labor Council's annual picnic in Pleasanton, Calif. About 10,000 union members and their families were expected at the picnic.

In New York, the Union Label and Service Trades Council of the AFL-CIO will

kick off its Union Label Week to recognize that products and services provided by two million trade unionists in the metropolitan area bear the union label of 85 AFL-CIO unions.

On the lighter side, the 4th annual Central Maine Frog Race will be held in the town of Norridgewock. Last year the event had 118 frogs from throughout Maine, most of them picked up by participants enroute to the race, said race committee chairman Bruce Hertz.

Frogs are placed in the center of a 30-foot circle and the first to reach the outer rim is declared the winner. Frog owners yell encouragement and beat the ground behind their frogs, but are not allowed to touch them, Hertz said.

Oklahoma's 4th annual Great River Race gets under way today outside Tulsa with about 3,700 participants. About 150,000 spectators were expected to line the 9.3-mile route on the Arkansas River to watch the six categories of rafts move down the river from Sand Springs to Tulsa.

The rafts must be powered by paddles or poles. The record time for completing the course is just over an hour and a half.



## All Viking systems go after rough landing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Slightly ailing but apparently in tact, Viking 2 is using its seismometer to feel around for Marsquakes from its perch on the red planet's northern hemisphere.

Scientists had been worried about the robot's delicate equipment because Friday's landing was a bit rough. But mission director Tom Young said Sunday that Viking 2 signaled that its seismometer was functioning normally and all systems were going extremely well.

He said that what at first appeared to be a tear on its dish-shaped radio antenna may have been a clump of dirt, kicked up during the lopsided landing.

Viking 2's seismometer — which magnifies sounds about 200,000 times — is one of its most valued instruments. The seismometer carried by Viking 1 failed to emerge from its protective casing after the first

lander touched down about 4,600 miles to the southwest.

Dr. Gary Latham of the seismology team said Viking 2 can pick up quakes anywhere on the planet that register 6 or greater on the Richter Scale. The scientists also expect each day to detect several smaller quakes closer to the craft.

The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion in which each whole number increase indicates a tenfold increase in magnitude. On earth, a reading of 6 on the Richter scale can cause severe damage.

Viking 2 also relayed a weather report. The area is cooler by about six degrees Fahrenheit than Viking 1's station, and the winds are calmer.

Photos from Viking 2 over the weekend surprised scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here by showing the area around Viking 2 — called Utopia — to be flat and rocky, rather than covered by sand dunes.

The area seemed much like Viking 1's neighborhood, a sandy red plain completely littered with rocks. The sky is pink.

A trench showed up just a few feet from the lander, and scientists think it may be a line separating two different types of Martian geology, both within reach of Viking 2's scoop arm — rocks formed by wind action on one side, rocks spewn from volcanoes on the other.

In about a week, the scoop will reach out to the rocky sur-

face, grab a piece of the planet and begin its search for life.

Results from tests conducted by Viking 1 — now almost dormant — have been inconclusive. Some hinted at the presence of life, but others failed to uncover the organic compounds considered essential to life.

It is hoped that Viking 2's probes will answer some of the questions. Most scientists believe the second lander is in an area with more water, and therefore more likely to harbor life.

## School board to eye new buses

A request for the approval of purchasing two new school buses will be among items for consideration, Tuesday before the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees.

The buses, which have been included in the 1976-77 budget, are a 16-passenger and a 72-passenger.

Before the board for final reading will be a definition of "full-time personnel" for the health insurance program which is expected to cost the district about \$90,000.

The proposed definition is: "An employee who works on a regular basis performing duties and working the number of hours which are normal and customary for the particular job assignment."

Policies concerning reproduction of pertinent documents, graduation requirements, and attendance of professional

meetings will be discussed.

A local employee of Cabot has requested that his son be allowed to attend kindergarten this year, even though he is two months younger than the normal minimum age requirement. The family is from Germany and the father fears that if his son is not admitted, he will be two years behind children of his age when they return to Germany.

Since the child is ineligible, board action is required for him to be admitted.

Superintendent Bob Phillips' comment attached to the agenda is that: "A proportionate tuition rate could be applied in this case, with the child's assignment to kindergarten dependent upon present enrollments in the various kindergarten programs at the different campuses."

The board will consider and take action on adoption of goals for district accreditation.



## Soviet fighters lands

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet MIG25 jet fighter plane landed today at Hakodate, in northern Japan, and a police spokesman said the pilot apparently was seeking political asylum.

Officials were questioning the flier.

The pilot apparently is seeking political asylum, although we have not received an official

report yet, a spokesman for the National Police Agency said.

He declined to elaborate. The MIG25 is believed to be the most advanced operational supersonic fighter in the Soviet air force.

Hakodate is about 450 miles north of Tokyo on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

## Offices closed today

City, county, state and federal offices were closed today in observance of the Labor Day holidays.

Only law enforcement, highway traffic and fire departments were operating as usual.

Postal service was shut down except for post office boxholders and special delivery.

Food stores remained open for the day along with most service stations. Schools, banks, the Chamber of Commerce and

most professional offices closed.

Police and the highway patrol issued the usual safe-driving warning to motorists returning from three-day weekend holiday trips.

City Manager Mack Wofford said, although the sanitation department is currently understaffed and there were no trash pick-up today, the plan is to cover the city with two collections in the remaining four days of this week.

## Labor day salute

Labor Day is traditionally a holiday when America salutes its workers...whether they are behind desks or cash registers or welding torches. In Pampa, Clara Silva works, upper left, at a gas station; Darrell Crafton

works at his machine; William Wildcat, lower left, works at a packing company and Elma Morris checks groceries. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

# Race traditionally opens today

By CHRIS CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter opened his fall campaign for the presidency today by telling shouting, sign-waving supporters at Franklin Roosevelt's Little White House that Republicans have hit the nation with "hammer blows" of scandal and mismanagement.

But his Republican opponent, Gerald Ford, marked the traditional Labor Day opening of the presidential political season by being president. Aides said he relaxed and worked in the big White House, meeting with his representative to Peking and his transportation secretary.

Ford is delaying the start of his campaign for a week. He plans to open his fall election efforts next week with a speech at his alma mater, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His aides have refused to give the date or subject.

Carter's speech, at the Warm Springs, Ga. cottage where Franklin D. Roosevelt vacationed and where he died in 1945,

started a five-day whirlwind tour that will take him to 20 cities in 11 states. He went from Warm Springs to Florence, S.C.

There, at the Darlington 500 stock car race, he was expected to cross paths with Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, visited workers at Washington National Airport and departed by jet for rallies in Barborton, Ohio, near Akron, and Alameda County, Calif.

In his speech at Warm Springs, Carter vowed to revive a nation he called "stagnant, divided and drifting."

Identifying himself with the ideals of Roosevelt and the Democratic tradition, he sounded the themes that gave him the party's presidential nomination jobs, fairer taxes, effective and efficient government and careful planning for a balanced budget.

Speaking on the steps of Roosevelt's cottage from a podium that bore a Roosevelt portrait unfinished because of his death, Carter charged that "scandals and mismanagement have hit us like hammer blows under Presidents Nixon and Ford."

"This year, as in 1960, our nation is drifting without inspiration or purpose," Carter said. He recalled that John F. Kennedy made his only speech in Georgia in 1960 at Warm Springs and got 62 per cent of the Georgia vote.

Carter was flanked by Roosevelt's sons, James and Franklin Jr., and James introduced him saying, "To this spot our father would return to get new inspiration to carry forward and meet the challenge of the people of this country of his day."

James Roosevelt said his family and Carter supporters give the candidate "our strength and say to him 'God-speed' as we move to a great

victory on election day."

The crowd, mostly Carter supporters who had campaigned for him throughout the nation during the primary elections, shouted answers to his rhetorical questions.

"Can we stand unemployment of nearly 8 per cent?" the candidate asked.

"No," came the shout in reply.

Carter described President Herbert Hoover, Roosevelt's 1932 opponent as a decent and well-intentioned man who sincerely believed there was nothing our country could do or should do to attack the terrible economic and social ills of our nation.

He frequently has blamed the nation's present economic ills on a lack of Ford leadership and has referred to the President in similar language.

Carter departed from Democratic tradition by holding his Labor Day opening in Warm Springs instead of Cadillac Square in Detroit, the customa-

ry site. He said Sunday it would not be good manners to begin his campaign in Ford's home state.

Meanwhile, Dole today denied a newspaper report that Gulf Oil Corp. paid an illegal corporate political contribution to Dole through a former Dole aide in 1973.

The New York Times reported that Gulf's former chief lobbyist, Claude C. Wild Jr., has told federal prosecutors he gave \$5,000 or \$6,000 in Gulf funds to William A. Kats, then an aide to Dole.

Kats denied the charge and a spokesman for Dole said, "Anybody who says Bob Dole took an illegal contribution is dead wrong."

A White House spokesman said Ford knew about the allegations before he chose Dole as his running mate. After conversations with Dole, the White House was satisfied he had no involvement, the spokesman said.

Carter said Sunday in Plains, Ga., that he hoped during the campaign to refute charges by Ford and other Republicans who are trying to depict him as irresponsible as a radical, as a spendthrift as completely ignorant about international matters or defense.

Ford, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, charged that federal spending would rise by \$100 billion under a Carter administration. He gave no specifics, but Ford's budget director, James Lynn, claimed that the Democratic party platform contains 63 new programs, five of which alone would cost \$1.3 billion to implement.

Carter said in Plains on Friday that he would place top emphasis on balancing the federal budget by 1980 to curb inflation, even if it means delaying some social programs.

The Democratic candidate, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, called Ford a "dormant, inactive president."

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After the Pampa Harvesters' opening season defeat by Hereford Friday, the Big Green prepares to meet Dumas Friday night in Pampa. See page 9.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Tuesday with a slight chance for thundershowers. The highs will be near 90, and the lows will be in the 60s.

During the 1960s the United States had the worst record of capital investments among the major industrialized nations.

—William E. Simon



# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## 'Thanks--but no thanks'

Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina has some good advice to offer voters in this year of the Presidential as well as local elections. "As you listen to the propositions and promises of those seeking office, proclaiming the things they are going to do for the people, just remember who is going to be required to pay the bill."

The admonition of the good Senator could not be more appropriate, and it applies with equal force to Republicans, Democrats, Independents, or in-between. The government -- and government, whether State, Local, or National -- has absolutely no funds of its own. There is only one source of the money spent by government, and that is your pocket -- one way or another.

There are those politicians who say "But we won't tax the little fellow. We'll increase the taxes on Business, and that's where we will get the money so the government can do nice things for you."

That's an interesting proposition, but there is a slight catch. Everything you buy and consume -- except for the very small amount of things you may raise, produce, or build yourself

-- is supplied by business, whether it is the small, local businessman or the large corporation. And then that business determines the price tag to put on its products, the factors include the cost of raw materials, cost of machinery, cost of labor and other overhead, and -- you guessed it -- the cost of taxes. So when the tax on business goes up, you pay those taxes in the form of increased costs for everything you buy.

One of the real nifty gimmicks of the humanitarian, big-hearted, benevolent (with your money) politician is "The U.S. Government will pay one-half and local government will pay the other half." Which only means that the Federal Government extracts half of the money from your pocket (plus increased cost of overhead) and the local tax collector takes the other half from your pocket -- plus the increased management cost of local government. You pay both halves.

The smartest possible thing that the American voter can say to the Promising Politician this year is "Thanks, but no thanks. We are already paying for too many favors" from the government.

## The Kissinger question

In his quest for election in November, President Ford owes it to the country to make it clear whether a vote for Ford means a vote for four more years of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State.

Kissinger is not popular with much of the American electorate, specifically that section of the voters who share the forebodings of Russian exile Alexander Solzhenitsyn about the future of the United States and the West. These are the people who look upon Kissinger's brand of detente as a policy which has confused our national interest, weakened our will, and diminished our capability. Solzhenitsyn calls it a policy of defeat and retreat which is inexorably moving us toward catastrophe. And it was Kissinger who persuaded Ford not even to receive this distinguished and heroic fighter for human liberty. Even now, if reports from Washington are accurate, it is Kissinger who is leading the fight to sign another Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement before the November elections -- one which will make further deep concessions to the Soviets by bargaining away our remaining military advantages, such as the cruise missile.

We have no doubt that if President Ford asks him to do so, Kissinger will remain in office. He is a man driven by an

all-consuming ego that imagines that only he has the intellectual capacity to cope with a world which is becoming increasingly unstable and dangerous. His rationale, as reported by Admiral Zumwalt and others who know him well, is that if he does not make agreements with the Soviets now, his successors will make deals which are even worse. He is a profound pessimist.

We cannot afford any more of Henry Kissinger. We need a Secretary of State with a little more humility, a man who not only understands the force at work in the world, but who is dedicated to reversing -- not just holding at bay -- those trends which are now so adverse to the cause of freedom. We need a man who understands what Solzhenitsyn is trying to tell us.

Henry Kissinger is clearly not that man. Tell us, Mr. President, if we want to rid ourselves of Kissinger, must we vote you out of office as well?



It's said that ancient Egyptians kneaded clay with their hands but dough with their feet.

## Berry's World



"I'm into not being into anything!"

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your hunches are fairly accurate today, but if you don't follow through with them the way they're perceived, you could wind up in a confused state.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you ask business advice of someone you respect today and the matter is rather complicated, write down what you were told or you'll foul it up.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You may choose halfway measures today, don't expect full results. You can never get from something more than you put into it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's possible something will be lost in transmission today when you relay a message. Make doubly sure you have your facts straight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may think you're pretty shrewd businesswise today, but you'll be out of your league if you tangle with one who doesn't come up to high standards.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Avoid agreeing too readily to propositions today. You may regret making a decision you rushed into needlessly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A little windfall may come your way today. Accept it without any qualms, providing your conscience is clear.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone you met recently and who you enjoy very much is probably a fine person. Wait till you know him better before lending him anything, however.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Give your nobler instincts full sway today. If you feel like doing something nice for a friend, do it now while you're in an expansive mood.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Heed the advice of positive pals today rather than the rumblings of pessimistic friends. Don't let the crepehangers' grim pronouncements upset you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you promise to do something today, don't back off, even though it could cost you something out of pocket. You'll damage your image.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Make analytical judgments regarding your goals. Things you feel deserve top priority today may not rate that highly over-all.

## Your Birthday

Sept. 7, 1976

Someone new and interesting may come out of the blue to propose an alliance this year. Investigate, but don't jump in with both feet.

Beach wormwood, which grows beside ponds, is also called dusty miller because of the densely matted white hairs that cover its leaves. Says the National Geographic Society:

## The Pampa News

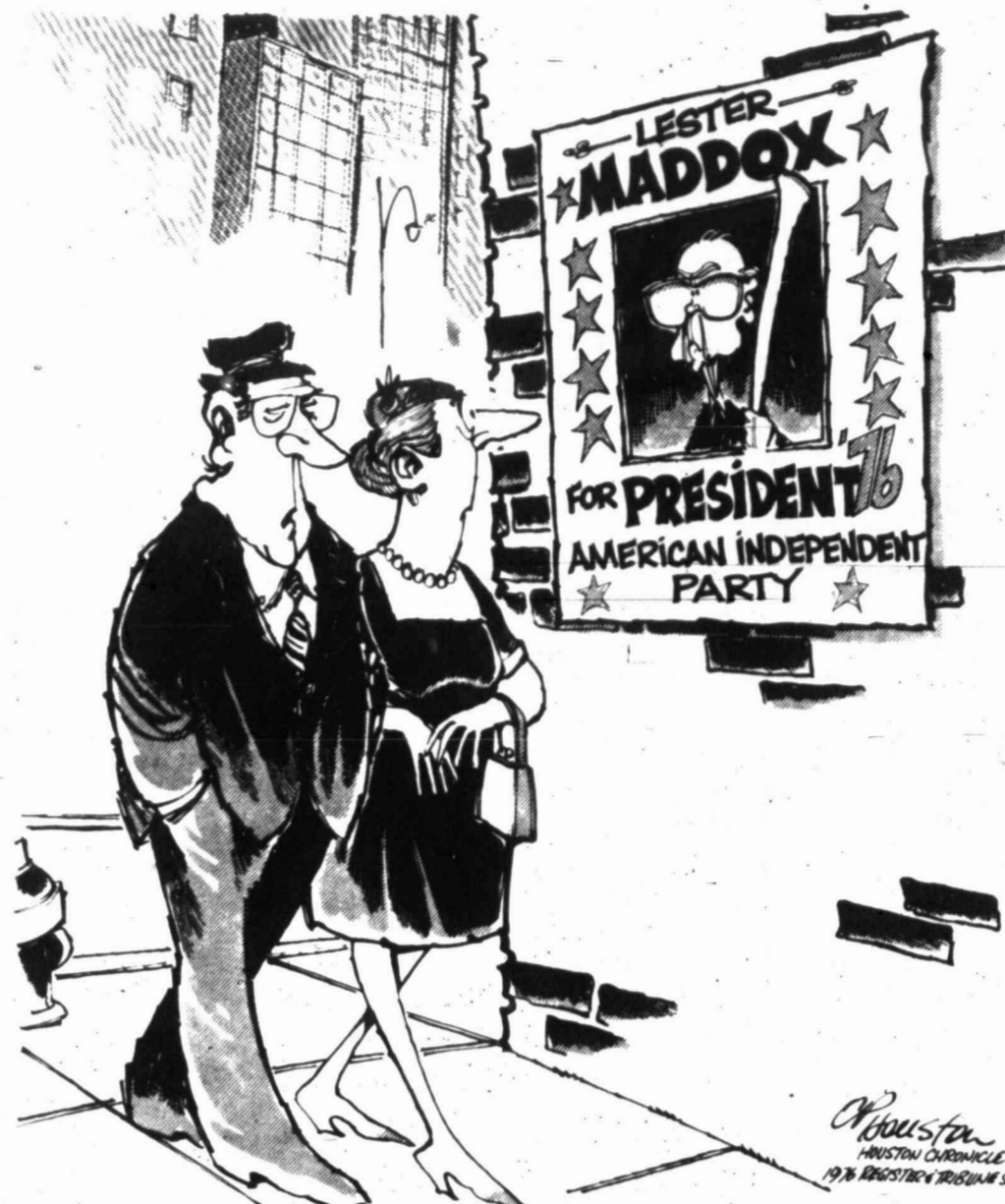
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"I THINK HE'S A JOINT DEMOCRAT-REPUBLICAN GIMMICK TO MAKE YOU APPRECIATE ANY OF THE ALTERNATIVES."

## CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

# Ford okays Reagan's veep idea

By WILLIAM RUSHER  
NEW YORK — President Ford announced right after the Republican National Convention in Kansas City that he personally thinks there was a good deal of merit in the Reagan forces' proposal that presidential candidates be required to identify in advance the person they intend to recommend for the vice presidency, and that he has asked the Republican National Committee to consider recommending some variant of the idea to the 1980 GOP convention.

This is surely a step in the right direction, however one felt about the wisdom of making such a serious decision in the midst of the Ford-Reagan struggle, for the means whereby our vice presidents are usually chosen is one of the gravest scandals in our entire political system -- and it is made infinitely worse by the frequency with which vice presidents move up to the presidency. Ordinarily, a presidential candidate is far too busy campaigning for his own nomination to give any thought to the Number Two spot, unless he decides (as many do) to dangle it before other politicians whose support he needs for his own race. The result is that the man who is to stand the proverbial "heartbeat away" from the presidency for at least four years, and who has an excellent chance of moving to the White House sooner or later, one way or another, is often selected in some gray dawn by a

groggy but victorious presidential candidate and half a dozen of his equally groggy friends and allies in some hotel suite strewn with paper cups and stale cigar ashes.

No wonder that George McGovern picked Senator Eagleton without knowing he had undergone electric shock therapy for acute depression; the wonder is that far worse choices aren't made, involving infinitely worse disabilities, much more often than they are. One of these days, if this flaw in our political processes isn't corrected, we may be awfully sorry.

This year we were lucky, at least as far as the Democratic convention was concerned. Whatever you think of Senator Mondale, he was tapped by a presidential candidate who had wrapped up his own nomination a solid month before the gavel banged, and who therefore had time to review the vice presidential possibilities at leisure, interview them at length, and get every conceivable sort of input on their strengths and weaknesses. Ford's own choice of Senator Dole, however (and I say this without intending the slightest disrespect to the latter), was apparently arrived at under circumstances distressingly more typical.

The facts of life are that a political convention is ordinarily sure to rubber-stamp any running mate designed by the Big winner, and that presidential candidates will seldom divulge their vice

presidential choice in advance unless they are compelled to. The timetable of a convention completes the dilemma: the delegates are invariably tired and running out of money, and the vice presidential choice is bound to be anticlimactic anyway; they cannot possibly be asked to hang around while a handful of the big boys gets some sleep and a serious chance to think about it.

So let the thinking be done in advance, and compel the presidential contenders to disclose its result. The details may be complicated, but surely they are no truly insurmountable problem. How, objectors wondered at Kansas City, could a winner (e.g., Ford) ever select his principal rival (in this case Reagan), as harmony sometimes demands, if the rule required, as the Kansas City version did, the simultaneous consent of the proposed vice presidential nominee? Well, why not bind the presidential contender to his designated choice but exempt from the simultaneous-consent requirement any person so designated who subsequently polls 10 percent or more of the votes on the first ballot? That would have enabled Reagan (just for example) to accept the vice presidential nomination if on reflection he wanted to, while forcing Ford to stand by a pledge to pick Reagan if in the heat of necessity he had actually made one. Where there's a will, there's a way. (Copyright 1976)

## INSIDE REPORT Nixon hatchet man denies Carter tie

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Anger and apprehension swept through the Ford White House when presidential aides learned that Jimmy Carter's transition team was consulting a certain expert: Frederick V. Malek, one of Richard M. Nixon's most feared hatchet men.

The apprehension stems from well-founded White House suspicions that Malek, now senior vice president at the Marriott Corp., gave Carter transition chief Jack Watson the old Nixon blueprint for taking over the government by replacing political appointments in 60 key slots.

"In effect," contends one Republican, "Fred identified his own people, many of whom are still in their old jobs. Now, of course, these people are marked for quick execution and replacement."

Malek and Watson both told us they met in Washington on transition problems -- including political jobs to be filled -- about two months ago, a meeting initiated by Watson. Both say they have no plans for future meetings. Both deny reports that they met again in Atlanta Aug. 9 (though Malek says he was in Atlanta that day on Marriott business).

Whether or not the Malek-Watson meeting was a one-shot affair, it deeply worries Republicans because Malek maintains ties with key figures in the Ford White House. That includes senior White House aid Jerry Jones, Malek's former deputy.

The fact that Watson solicited transition help from Malek can be ascribed either to naivete or to cynicism. Malek, 1972 deputy chairman of CREEP (the Committee to Reelect the President), was one of the most feared operatives in the Nixon administration.

A footnote: Malek, out of politics for the 1976 campaign, told us he is helping neither Carter nor President Ford.

**Behind Connally's Anger**  
The real reason for John Connally's unbecoming anger during the Republican convention in Kansas City last week can be traced to Richard Cheney. President Ford's top White House aide, who completely forgot to give Connally an urgent message. When Connally showed up at the White House on July 27 to endorse Mr. Ford, the President asked him to be one of three party superstars to make a nominating speech for Mr. Ford (the other two: Vice President Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater).

Chairman, telephoned Connally Aug. 10 and asked if he would like to address the convention Aug. 17, he said no thanks, he would rather nominate the President Aug. 18. Mrs. Smith, who had never been told about the original plan, was thunderstruck. Word quickly leaked out from the Republican high command that Connally was playing hard to get and embarrassing the President, leading to anti-Connally news stories.

Not until Peter O'Donnell, former Texas Republican chairman who went to Kansas City with Connally, complained to the President Ford Committee (PFC) was it discovered that Cheney had never informed Connally of the schedule change.

For Connally, that was par for the course. Ever since Mr. Ford's primary campaign began, Connally has blamed White House staffers for one of the most badly organized campaigns in modern politics. Although pleased by the selection of Texas James A. Baker III as new PFC boss, Connally's confidence in the Ford White House remains near rock bottom.

**Lonely Schweiker**  
There was only one explanation for not inviting Sen. Richard Schweiker to the podium in the carefully contrived show of good fellowship between President Ford and the Reaganites the last night of the Republican convention.

The President had a completely open mind, despite Schweiker's humiliating putdowns of Jerry Ford as just not up to the job of chief of state. But Ford operatives, after a careful canvass, decided that if Ronald Reagan's chosen running mate ever showed his face on the podium the convention would (as one told us) "rock with boos from Ford men who see Dick as a traitor and Reaganites who see him as an enemy."

Schweiker himself was sitting with Reagan when the President dramatically waved his arm and invited Reagan to the podium. Schweiker waited, expectantly and hopefully, for a similar summons but it never came. In that fraternal setting so carefully stage-managed by Mr. Ford's operatives Schweiker was the odd man out.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some people are eternally optimistic -- others grow up eventually.

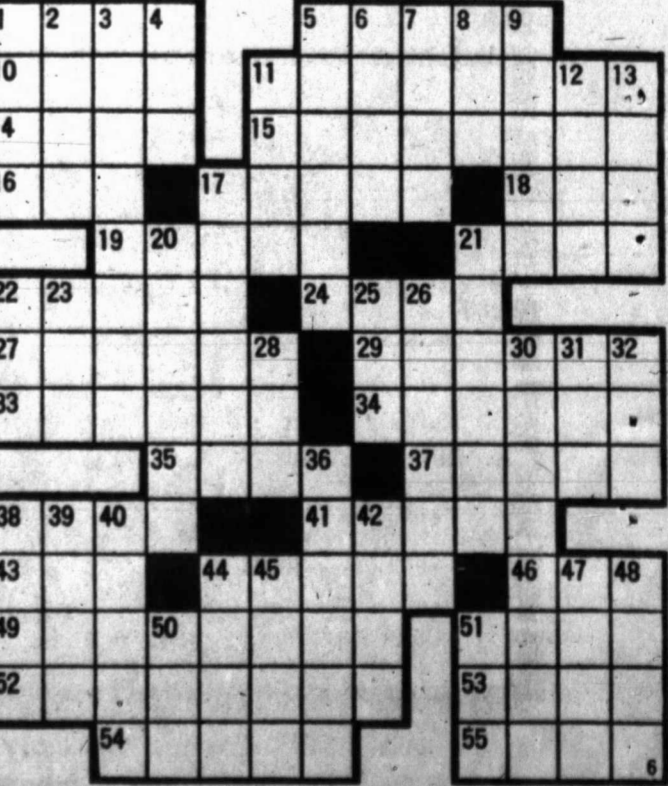
Our tipsy neighbor is like a ship loaded wrong -- he always leans to port.



When the ad asks for a go-getter, they want someone to go get the coffee, the mail, the packages...

## Thinkers

- |                                |                               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 37 Greenish fish              |
| 1 German thinker (1724-1804)   | 38 French novelist            |
| 5 Greek thinker                | 41 German bacteriologist      |
| 10 Great Lake                  | 43 Cholera                    |
| 11 Brazilian trees             | 44 Thicket                    |
| 14 Masculine                   | 46 Beverage                   |
| nickname                       | 49 French thinker (1694-1778) |
| 15 Threatening                 | 51 German socialist           |
| 16 Pitch                       | 52 Agreements                 |
| 17 Set of 12                   | 53 French river               |
| 18 -- Yulang                   | 54 Peruvian mountains         |
| 19 Corpulent                   | 55 Chemical suffixes          |
| 21 Assistant                   |                               |
| 22 German thinker (1770-1831)  |                               |
| 24 Religious group             |                               |
| 27 Onetime president of Mexico |                               |
| 29 -- Aquinas                  |                               |
| 33 Mental health element       |                               |
| 34 Appetizer                   |                               |
| 35 Sheepfolds (Scot.)          |                               |
| 37 Greenish fish               |                               |
| 38 French novelist             |                               |
| 41 German bacteriologist       |                               |
| 43 Cholera                     |                               |
| 44 Thicket                     |                               |
| 46 Beverage                    |                               |
| 49 French thinker (1694-1778)  |                               |
| 51 German socialist            |                               |
| 52 Agreements                  |                               |
| 53 French river                |                               |
| 54 Peruvian mountains          |                               |
| 55 Chemical suffixes           |                               |
| <b>DOWN</b>                    |                               |
| 1 Retained                     |                               |
| 2 District                     |                               |
| 3 Gaseous                      |                               |
| 4 Pipe joint                   |                               |
| 5 Values highly                |                               |
| 6 Narrows road                 |                               |
| 7 Irish island                 |                               |
| 8 Little child (1882-1973)     |                               |
| 9 Attica weights               |                               |
| 11 Biblical form               |                               |
| 12 prophet                     |                               |
| 13 Since (Scot.)               |                               |
| 17 Spread abroad               |                               |
| 20 Befoul                      |                               |
| 21 Expatriot                   |                               |
| 22 Ours                        |                               |
| 23 Guido's high note           |                               |
| 25 And so forth (Latin, ab.)   |                               |
| 26 Virtuous                    |                               |
| 28 American                    |                               |
| 30 French thinker (1882-1973)  |                               |
| 31 Bee (comb form)             |                               |
| 32 Japanese corn               |                               |
| 36 Extras                      |                               |
| 38 Donate                      |                               |
| 39 Heavy metal                 |                               |
| 40 Greek letter                |                               |
| 42 Pieces out                  |                               |
| 44 Group of musicians          |                               |
| 45 Ceremony                    |                               |
| 47 Gaelic                      |                               |
| 48 Sharp tools                 |                               |
| 50 Round number                |                               |
| 51 Extinct bird                |                               |



## BICENTENNIAL FACTS



The only major engagement fought in Rhode Island was the Battle of Rhode Island at Newport on Aug. 29, 1778. It was an inconclusive struggle, but one that prevented the British from advancing farther into the colony from their base at Newport, which they held from December, 1776 to October 1779. The World Almanac notes Rhode Island's contribution to independence was 4,000 in the militia, and 5,908 in the army.

**MONDAY**  
Sing, O heavens, for the Lord has done it; shout, O depths of the earth; break forth into singing, O mountains, O forest, and every tree in it! For the Lord has redeemed Jacob, and will be glorified in Israel. -- Isaiah 44:23.  
"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." -- John Erskine, American author.

Unity unmatched since LBJ

# Labor determined to defeat President

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN  
AP Labor Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unions, despite their differences and internal problems, are united politically this Labor Day for the first time since 1964 in a drive to get a Democratic tenant in the White House.

In a show of unity unmatched since they backed Lyndon Johnson, labor leaders are determined to see President Ford defeated in November.

"We've had enough" of Republican rule, AFL-CIO President George Meany declared last week in blaming the nation's economic woes on the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Labor views Ford as unfriendly, not only because of his economic policies, but, as the labor federation said, because the President "has shown himself to lack the vision, leadership and genuine concern for the welfare of all the American people."

With unemployment holding at recession-style levels, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has said jobs are his No. 1 issue. This has won

him the support of even the traditionally Republican building trades unions.

The importance that labor attaches to the election campaign is reflected in its unwillingness to be preoccupied by a heavy, serious load of other business, including still-crucial contract negotiations and a rash of challenges to existing leadership in such unions as the mine and steel workers.

Contracts covering some 4.5 million workers in such pivotal industries as trucking, autos, electrical manufacturing and rubber were up for renegotiation this year, marking the heaviest bargaining agenda since 1974.

Some economists warned of a new burst of inflation fueled by a surge in labor costs. But so far, with most of the contracts out of the way, the surge hasn't occurred.

Agreements negotiated during the first half of the year averaged first-year wage increases of 4 per cent, down from 10.2 per cent level in 1975. At the same time, government figures show workers' productivity up sharply, helping offset wage gains and easing inflationary pressure.

Among the major contracts, only autos remains to be settled. And in this industry, the focus is on job security rather than money.

The United Auto Workers whose ranks were decimated by more than 200,000 long-term layoffs during the 1974-75 recession, are close to winning some form of time-off provisions that would force the automakers to hire more people.

Contracts covering nearly 700,000 auto workers expire Sept. 14 and the union has chosen the Ford Motor Co. as the target for setting the industry pattern on new three-year agreements.

A strike could threaten the economic recovery. That would hurt the Ford administration, which would be blamed for a new business downturn, but it could also embarrass Carter because of UAW President Leonard Woodcock's major role in the Democratic campaign.

The union has placed on the bargaining table a proposal for reducing work time by giving employees additional days off each year. Union officials say this would preserve current jobs and create new positions for those still on layoff. The initial industry reaction was to label the proposal "feather-bedding."

Chances for a strike are rated a toss-up.

Wages are not a major issue because a cost-of-living allowance has enabled auto workers to keep nearly abreast of the rise in consumer prices since 1973.

But this wasn't the case with the United Rubber Workers union which struck for four months in spring and summer to win a package acceptable to the 60,000 workers employed by the nation's four leading tire and rubber producers.

URW chief Peter Bommarito, faced with political strife within his union, held out against intense industry and government pressure for an early settlement and won the fatter contract so far this year — a 36 per cent boost in wages and benefits over three years.

The strike was not without its

cost. The rubber workers went without strike benefits; the industry lost millions of dollars in production, and consumers, as a result, will be paying at least 12 per cent more for new tires.

The problems traced back to 1973 when the union, bargaining under government wage-price controls, accepted a 6 per cent wage hike without a cost-of-living clause. Rubber had long been a wage leader, but by 1976, the URW was nearly 90 cents behind auto workers.

The cost-of-living adjustment clause, or COLA as it is often called, also created headaches for bargainers in the trucking and electrical manufacturing industries.

The Teamsters had a COLA clause in their old contract, but it limited annual adjustments to 11 cents an hour. That was not nearly enough to keep up with the cost of living, so the truckers also lost ground, though they fared better than the rubber workers.

Union demands to remove the "cap" or limit on cost-of-living adjustments were the toughest issue in the negotiations, but the Teamsters prevailed after a three-day nationwide strike.

They won a three-year, 30 per cent wage-and-benefit increase, one the Ford administration expressed satisfaction with, primarily because it feared the economic and political damage of a long strike by 450,000 truckers more than it worried about the contract terms.

With contract problems out of the way, Teamsters President Frank R. Fitzsimmons faced new charges of corruption against his union and a mushrooming government investigation of alleged misuse of the union's \$1.4 billion Central States pension fund.

A small group of dissidents within the 2-million-member union agitated for reform at the Teamsters' Las Vegas convention but their effort fizzled out after Fitzsimmons declared reformers can "go to hell."

The union is now pushing a public relations campaign to improve its image. But unless the scandal-scared union cleans its own house, in-

dications are that a joint Labor-Justice Department investigation of the pension fund could lead to government-imposed reforms.

Other leadership problems plague two other major industrial unions — the United Mine Workers and the United Steelworkers.

A bitter and potentially divisive election is shaping up in the steel union with Ed Sadlowski, the young Chicago-area director challenging the policies of USW President L.W. Abel, retiring next year.

To blunt the challenge, the union's "official family" has united behind a slate that promises to carry out Abel's policies, which Sadlowski views

as accepting the philosophy and goals of management.

The dramatic improvements Arnold Miller has forged in the United Mine Workers since wresting power from the corrupt regime of W. A. (Tony) Boyle have been overshadowed by internal dissension that observers say has brought the once-powerful union to the brink of anarchy.

Last month's wildcat strike across the Appalachian coal fields was the latest crisis in Miller's troubled four-year term. Although he restored democracy to the union, critics regard him as an ineffectual leader who has been unable to rally the membership behind him.

Meany, at 82, remains in firm command of the AFL-CIO. He demonstrated this again a few weeks ago when he upstaged a coalition of liberal unions and led the entire AFL-CIO to the forefront of labor support for Carter after keeping distant during the primaries.

Whether the AFL-CIO can deliver the votes remains to be seen. Its political machinery has proven effective in congressional campaigns where local unions leaders know how to organize effectively, but its results at the national level have in the past been less effective.

We Hold These Truths...  
A Chronicle of America

'To Be Useful':

Nathan Hale of Connecticut, a 21-year-old captain in Knowlton's Rangers: "I wish to be useful, and every kind of service, necessary to the public good, becomes honorable by being necessary. If the exigencies of my country demand a peculiar service, its claims to perform that service are imperious."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/e/1976, United Feature Syndicate.

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# Three hijackers surrender

**By ALEX EFTY**  
Associated Press Writer  
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Three Palestinians who hijacked a Dutch airliner with 80 other persons aboard over France and surrendered the next day in Cyprus have left

for Libya. Arab sources reported today.  
The Greek Cypriot government denied the report, saying the hijackers were still in police custody in Nicosia. But observers believed the government was withholding confirmation

of their departure during the night until they arrived safely in Libya.  
The hostages left for Amsterdam today aboard a special KLM jet sent to pick them up.  
The hijackers gave up Sunday without harming the hos-

tages after the Greek Cypriot government promised them safe conduct to the country of their choice. The country was not announced, but a Libyan Embassy official accompanied them to Nicosia after they surrendered.  
There were two Americans among the 75 passengers hijacked Saturday, but most of them were Dutch vacationers on their way home from southern Spain.

The hijackers did not ill-treat us," said Otto Horsting of Seima, Ala. They said this was the only way they could make the world realize what was happening to their country, Palestine. They assured us we would not be harmed.

He said the three Arabs were armed with grenades and guns. Horsting also told reporters the Dutch pilot recognized one of the hijackers as a participant in the hijacking of another KLM plane four years ago. "This is your second time off, isn't it?" the pilot reportedly told the man.  
The KLM DC9 was en route from Malaga, Spain, to Amsterdam and had just taken off from Nice, France, when the three Palestinians took control of it. They ordered the plane to fly to Tunis.  
After refueling in the Tunisian capital, the plane flew to Larnaca, on the southeast coast of Cyprus, refueled again, and then flew to Israel.

The hijackers radioed that they would blow up the plane in flight unless the Israeli government freed eight prisoners, including Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, the Japanese terrorist who survived the Tel Aviv airport massacre in 1972 and six Arabs. But the Israeli government rejected the demand and blocked the runways at the Tel Aviv airport so the plane could not land.  
"The moment we were most worried was when the aircraft was in Israeli airspace and two Phantom jets of the Israeli air force appeared on its tail," said KLM deputy chairman J.F.A. de Zoot. "This made the hijackers very edgy."

# Kissinger reports progress in Africa

**By KENNETH J. FREED**  
Associated Press Writer  
ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa are making progress toward formulating a program to ease the racial crisis in southern Africa, U.S. officials report.

His role, Vorster said, "is at all times to create a climate that will make peace possible." But he added that he could "point out the realities and give advice" to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith.

U.S. officials have said that Vorster thinks Smith must moderate his stand or the white Rhodesians will face a full-scale civil war.

Vorster also showed some willingness to make concessions on Namibia, or South-West Africa, the former League of Nations mandate which South Africa continues to control in defiance of United Nations directives.

The South Africans now are talking about independence for Namibia by the end of 1978, and Vorster said he might agree to the participation of the

South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) in the negotiations to arrange for independence and a constitution for the territory. He added, however, that SWAPO is only one of some 20 political factions that should be involved.  
SWAPO is fighting a guerrilla war against the South Africans along the northern border of Namibia, and the United Nations recognizes it as the representative of the territory's black majority. But the South African government up to now has refused to deal with it.

Vorster said his government's racial policies at me and the current black riots there had not come up in his talks with Kissinger. A spokesman for Kissinger confirmed that the talks so far had been limited to Rhodesia and Namibia. A senior American official reported earlier that Kissinger planned to bring up the South African situation, but Vorster said this would have no influence on the talks.

# Mule wins Great Race

**By ROD ANGOVE**  
Associated Press Writer  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — After 98 days and 3,200 miles, a dark gray mule emerged from among the Arabians, Appaloosas and quarter-horses to win the Great American Horse Race.

Lord Fauntleroy, with owner Viri Norton of San Jose, Calif., in the saddle, galloped into the California State fair on Sunday, stopped at a ring before about 200 spectators, and gave a victorious hee-haw.

Many of his rivals were already there, because Lord Fauntleroy was only 31st to complete the final 12-mile leg. His victory was based on total time in the saddle — 315.87 hours.

It was hard to tell whether the assembled horses were embarrassed, but Norton said some of their sponsors were.

He said some of the horsebreeding associations that sponsored other riders "think it's hell. I'm not too popular with them, especially the Arabian associations."

Norton and his mount were one of 94 entries that left Frankfort, N.Y., on May 31 in a race

dreamed up by breeding associations to help celebrate the Bicentennial. Fifty-three were around for the last leg.  
For coming in first, Norton won \$25,000, which he said was \$10,000 more than he spent on the contest. Others among the first 10 finishers split a total of \$25,000.  
The prize money came mostly from the \$500-per-rider entry fees. Organizers said the riders paid for their own food and lodging, their own animal feed and veterinarian services, and fuel for their vehicles. They also paid the organization a \$5 daily "logistics fee."  
In second place was Juel Ashley of Ada, Okla., whose Arabian went lame near the end of the race. Including the penalty time for not finishing the last leg, his time was 324.60 hours.  
The rest of the top 10 included five Arabians, one Appaloosa, one Irish Connemara and another mule.  
Some of the animals seemed thin at the end of the race, but Robert K. Hillman, director of the Sacramento Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said they were "well taken care of."

# Tear gas breaks up race riot

**By BILL WINTER**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police using tear gas arrested 18 persons in breaking up the third antibusing demonstration here within a week, after about 800 protesters ignored warnings to disperse and began throwing bottles and light bulbs.

Three policemen were injured in the disturbance Sunday night, including one who was treated for glass fragments in his eyes after a window of his patrol car was shattered.

The latest protest came on the anniversary of a violent protest that broke out as court-ordered school desegregation went into effect last year in

Jefferson County schools, which includes Louisville.  
There have been no disruptions at the schools since they opened last Wednesday. But there were several arrests during a protest Tuesday night. An antibusing demonstration Friday night was peaceful.

Jefferson County Police Chief Russell McDaniel said Sunday's protest "was totally different in numbers" from last year.  
"We were dealing with 800 people tonight," said McDaniel. "Last year, it was 8,000 to 10,000. I think the people were so much more frustrated last year."

Police first ordered the demonstrators back as they paraded on Dixie Highway toward the Louisville city limits. Then officers resorted to tear gas when some protesters peppered the highway with light bulbs and bottles.  
"We gave them much more warning than we said we would," said Jefferson County Police Capt. Leon Jones. He said the warnings were issued through a megaphone from a police helicopter.  
Police said they fired "approximately 50" canisters of tear gas to disperse the marchers. More were fired when some of the routed demonstrators regrouped on Preston Highway, a few miles east.  
Elsewhere in the nation,

# Ford knew of charges on Dole, Gulf money

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** A spokesman for Republican vice president candidate Bob Dole today denied that Dole took any illegal campaign contributions from Gulf Oil and said anyone who makes such a charge "is dead wrong."

The White House acknowledged Sunday that President Ford knew about allegations concerning illegal Gulf Oil contributions to Dole before picking him as a running mate.

A spokesman for Ford said Sunday that "after conversations with Sen. Dole, the White House was satisfied he had no involvement."

Dole has said he received no such funds and a spokesman for the Republican vice presidential candidate repeated the denial after another report linked the senator to Gulf money.

The New York Times reported today that sources close to the Gulf investigation said the oil company's former chief lobbyist, Claude Wild Jr., gave a \$5,000 to \$6,000 illegal corporate contribution in 1973 to Dole through William A. Kats, Dole's

then-administrative assistant. Wild reportedly made the allegation to the federal grand jury after receiving a grant of immunity from prosecution.  
A spokesman for Dole said today, "Sen. Dole has gone over his 1974 campaign records with a fine-tooth comb. He received no money from Gulf in any shape, form or fashion. Anybody who says Bob Dole took an illegal contribution is dead wrong."  
Dole, who has stressed his distance from the Watergate scandals in the early days of the campaign, acknowledged that he was questioned by the Watergate special prosecutor's office about Gulf contributions before a grand jury last March 8.  
But Dole denied receiving any illegal donations and said he doesn't know if the grand

jury questioning meant he was under investigation.  
A spokesman for Dole said he had no knowledge of whether or not Kats got any money from Gulf. "We can't speak for him," he said.  
Kats, Dole's administrative assistant from 1960 when Dole was first elected to the House until 1974, issued his own denial. "To my knowledge I never got any money from Wild or anyone else at Gulf. I don't know why Wild would make such a charge."  
"If such was ever done, I wouldn't know how or when I was asked to testify before the grand jury and I did so last January or February. I told them the same thing," Kats said he might have met Wild but never had any dealings or relationship with him.

# Black African nations meet

**DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) —** Presidents of five black African nations are meeting in Dar es Salaam to plan their next moves in the fight against white rule in southern Africa and to decide whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger can help them.

One of the five, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, said if the Zurich, Switzerland, meeting between Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster did not result in agreements that would satisfy black aspirations, "then we will continue until victory is attained on the battlefield."

The other four presidents are Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Samora Machel of Mozambique, Agostinho Neto of Angola, and

Setetswe Khama of Botswana. Black Rhodesian guerrillas are fighting their white government from bases in Mozambique and Zambia, while the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, is fighting a guerrilla war against the South African army along South-West Africa's northern border with Angola and Zambia.

SWAPO leaders and leaders of the three factions of the black Rhodesian nationalist movement, the African National Council, are also attending the meeting.  
A spokesman for Nyerere said the presidents would discuss whether a round of Kissinger "shuttle diplomacy" between white and black rulers in southern Africa could be useful.

# Embassy gets MIA list

**PARIS (AP) —** The Vietnamese government today gave the U.S. Embassy the names of 12 American airmen it said were killed in the Vietnam war. They had been listed by the United States as missing in action.

A statement from the Vietnamese Embassy said the Communist government in Hanoi "shares the feelings of American families who have relatives who disappeared in Vietnam." It said the list was delivered as a good-will gesture.

There was speculation that the Vietnamese move was an attempt to rally public opinion against an American veto of Hanoi's application for membership in the United Nations.  
The U.S. Embassy confirmed receiving the list but would not comment further.

More than 900 Americans who fought in the Vietnam war are still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. Most of these were fliers lost on missions over Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia, and it is generally assumed that all are dead. But Hanoi and the other Communist governments of Indochina have refused to admit American search teams to search for their remains.  
The Vietnamese have released some names of Americans killed in action, but it was believed that this was the first time they have used an official diplomatic channel.  
President Ford said in July that unless the issue of the missing Americans was resolved, there would be no further progress toward establishing relations between the United States and Vietnam.

# Police report

An officer, on routine patrol, found a broken window at 412 Maple.  
Another automobile burglary was reported from a car parked at 1819 Evergreen.  
A brown wallet with credit cards and \$15 was taken from a vehicle parked in the driveway at 1819 Evergreen. All items with the exception of the \$15 was found in an alley behind the residence.  
The burglary of three piggy-back railroad cars was still under investigation this morning. The cars were on the tracks east of Starkweather Street.

# School menus

Tuesday — Pig in a blanket with mustard, blackeyed peas, buttered spinach, apple raisin crisp and milk.  
Wednesday — Pizza, buttered corn, cabbage with carrot slaw, harvest cake and milk.  
Thursday — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, jellied applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
Friday — Hot dog with chili sauce, french fries with catsup, pickle and onion, pear high, peanut butter cookie and milk.

# Texas traffic toll nears estimate

**By The Associated Press**  
With trips back home still ahead for most holiday travelers, the traffic toll for the Labor Day weekend in Texas today was nearing the number estimated in advance by state police.  
Through Sunday there were reports of 30 deaths on streets and highways, compared to a predicted total of 36.  
Altogether the figure for violent deaths—from all causes stood at 39, also including four in fires, four homicides and a drowning.  
The grim count started at 6 p.m. Friday and continues today until midnight.  
These were among the victims:  
State police reported Shrida J. Dunagan, 32, of Lubbock was thrown out and crushed under her car Sunday afternoon when it overturned and burned. The accident happened 4 miles west of New Deal on County Road 54.  
John William Scept, 56, of Irving was killed Sunday in an accident involving a car and a motorcycle in nearby Grand Prairie.  
A two-car accident Sunday on a state highway 3.4 miles west of Riviera in Kleberg County claimed the life of Natalie

Vela, 80, of Falfurrias.  
Margaret Louise Keefe, 19, of Austin was killed Sunday when her bicycle and a car collided on an Austin street.  
Ernest Hernandez, 27, died early Sunday when his car ran off a road near the south edge of Pecos County.  
A collision of two cars Sunday night in Dallas killed Jacob Mayes, 40, of Dallas. Two other persons suffered injuries.  
Friends paying a visit found Otis B. Foster, 69, stabbed to death Sunday evening in his North Dallas home. He was the owner of a dry cleaning business.  
Salvador Alamanza, 57, was struck and killed by a car Saturday night in Austin as he walked across a street.  
Pat Franco and Bobby Birmingham, both 15, were killed early Sunday in Dallas when the pickup truck carrying them and another truck collided.  
Coast Guardsmen said Brice Hunt, 64, of Houston was presumed drowned Saturday near Redfish Island in the Gulf of Mexico, where he disappeared while trying to unfurl the anchor of his yacht. They said inexperienced sailors on board were unable to turn the craft around and search after it began drifting.  
Charles David Harkleroad, 28, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was killed Saturday night in a two-car collision at Amarillo.  
Billie F. Boone, 44, was found dead Sunday at her Mesquite home after firemen extinguished a fire they said began in a couch.

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# Advice

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** In reading about your 40th high school reunion, we were most interested in learning that your nickname is "Popo."

We lived for a while in Micronesia (a Pacific Island) where Truskee is spoken, and "popo" in Truskee means "pregnant."

We have a loyal and sensitive dog, which we appropriately named Popo. Just thought you would like to know about your namesake.

DIANE

**DEAR DIANE:** Thanks. I have several other namesakes. Popo is short for Popocatapetl, a volcano in Mexico. And it's also the German word for that part of the anatomy on which one usually falls.

**DEAR ABBY:** My only grandchildren (a boy, 14, and a girl, 15) live in a distant state, and I always remember them handsomely at Christmastime.

Last March I received a letter from their mother (my daughter-in-law) that said, "Barby and Sonny have asked me to thank you for your fabulous Christmas gifts, and they're terribly ashamed that they never got around to thanking you themselves."

I replied to that letter as follows: "As far as I'm concerned, Barby and Sonny have not as yet acknowledged my Christmas gifts properly; furthermore, they are old enough to write their own thank-you notes, and it's high time they learned some manners."

Next thing I knew, I got a snippy letter from my daughter-in-law, saying, "If you're going to make such a big deal out of thank-you notes, please don't send the children any more presents."

Abby, you know perfectly well that I am not going to forget my grandchildren at Christmastime. Was I wrong to complain?

HURT-NANA

**DEAR HURT:** Yes. And your daughter-in-law was also wrong to have written that snippy letter. What motivates your giving? Is it the pleasure of giving? Or the pleasure of being thanked?

There is no excuse for the rudeness your grandchildren showed, but if their lack of appreciation irritates you, you should tell THEM, not their mother.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 9 years old and I want a horse more than anything in this world! Dad said, "You can have a horse if you can pay for it, plus all the equipment and the upkeep."

The horse I want costs \$150, but I don't have the money. I don't get an allowance, and I can't earn money doing chores for the neighbors because they say I'm too young and I might get hurt.

I can't earn any money doing chores around my own house because my folks say I live here and should do whatever I can for nothing.

I have run out of ideas. How can I get the money?  
HORSE-CRAZY IN INDIANA

**DEAR HORSE-CRAZY:** I'm afraid you will have to be patient until you are able to EARN the money—unless you can persuade your dad to lend it to you with the understanding that you will repay him when you become a wage earner.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** My father is 88 years old. He lives in Wisconsin with my 86-year-old mother. He has been healthy and happy and able to do all his chores until the last two or three months. He walked to the barn a couple of times a day, about four blocks to the mail box every day and even cleared the sidewalk of snow.

His ankles and feet have been swelling. His doctor says it's his heart and gave him pills for his heart and for the swelling. I don't think he has high blood pressure. He has also taken water pills before.

He doesn't eat much salt. The pills don't help the swelling and he feels weak. My brother said he didn't go to church last Sunday. I haven't been able to find out exactly what kind of pills he takes, since I live in Utah.

My dad is 140 to 145 pounds and 5 feet 5. I wonder if you could give some suggestions as to what you think might be causing his legs to swell and if there is anything that might help him at his age.

The doctor told my brother that changing my dad's diet wouldn't help now. Dad could eat anything. Last Thanksgiving when I was in Wisconsin he was so spry, did all the chores, fed two steers in the barn, went to church, visited my brothers' homes and went out to dinner with us. He felt good and enjoyed all of it.

**DEAR READER —** It is hard to produce miracles and yet all of us hope for them or hope some doctor will provide one.

Your father has done remarkably well and seems to have enjoyed all of his 88 years. I presume that he has swelling of the feet and ankles from heart failure. Many things can cause it but since your doctor has been giving

him heart pills that is the most likely problem at his age.

Heart failure is not the same thing as a heart attack. It is caused by a weakening of the heart muscle that can occur from many different causes. Commonly the arteries to the heart muscle become diseased and gradually the heart muscle is damaged, rather than the sudden change you see with an acute heart attack. Inflammation of the heart muscle or overwork from valvular disease can cause it, too, but I would expect it to be related to your father's arteries at his age.

There is a limited amount that can be done. Medicines to eliminate salt and water are helpful. The use of heart medicines (the digitalis group) to strengthen the heart muscle sometimes work like a miracle earlier in the course of the illness. Eventually the patient has to strictly limit physical activity.

The one area that can often be improved is in limiting salt intake. I note you say your father doesn't use much salt. In such problems any salt is too much. Moreover, it is better to limit the foods that contain lots of salt (sodium). That means limiting the meat group and particularly avoiding cured meats and cold cuts. Milk has to be limited or you must find low salt milk products. Strict adherence to a low salt diet may be helpful but it isn't much fun.

Those who want information on the aging process can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR POLLY —** My Pet Peeve is to spend a lot of time and money getting my hair set in a beauty salon, and then be put under a dryer next to someone who is smoking and be trapped next to a wall of foul smelling smoke. It is either that, or the operator plus customers are smoking. By the time I leave my beautiful new hairdo plus my clothes reek of smoke. Sure spoils things if you have a special date ahead. This is not only a Pet Peeve, but has often discouraged me from getting my hair done. — MRS. W.J.R.

**DEAR POLLY —** When inviting people to a wedding shower, instead of sending out the usual invitations I wrote the shower information on the back of a recipe file card and asked each guest to write a favorite recipe on the lined side, sign her name and bring the card to the shower. The cards were put in a box and one was drawn by the bride-to-be for a "Prize Winning Recipe". All the recipe cards were then put into a recipe box and given to the bride. The same could be done with helpful household hints. — NANCY.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

"We ride with God, but God does the driving," says a busy obstetrician commenting on the miracle of childbirth.

While most births proceed quite normally, Dr. Joseph J. Rovinsky was referring, in part, to the unexpected events that threaten new life, and to the quirks of genetics that can lead to malformed infants.

Now new technology, and changing concepts, are providing a kind of assistant midwife to overcome the unexpected and assure healthy babies.

They include devices to monitor a baby's development and well-being from early in pregnancy to delivery... a means of early warning if a baby has inherited some genetic defect... and the ability to determine sex early in pregnancy.

There's more knowledge now of the dangers of numerous drugs taken in pregnancy... more awareness of good nutrition and dangers to the baby if the mother-to-be smokes cigarettes, or drinks too much... more training for the physical and emotion process of childbirth.

Birth is becoming more a family affair. Numerous women now wish to have their babies at home, and many hospitals offer home-like atmosphere, inviting fathers and, in at least one hospital — Mendocino Coast Hospital in Ft. Bragg, Calif. — the family's children to attend the birth.

Along with things new, some physicians are looking back, wondering for example whether it is not better for women to kneel, squat or lie on their sides instead of on their backs during labor. The more primitive position of kneeling or squatting lets gravity help the birth process, and avoids possibly harmful pressure on the mother's abdominal blood vessels, they say. It may also be less painful.

With many couples planning small families, carefully spaced two or three years apart, having a healthy baby becomes of vital importance.

Dr. Rovinsky, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island Jewish Hospital, New Hyde Park, N.Y. "If a woman walks in here with a living baby inside her body, she has every right to walk out with it in her arms."

The new technology is assisting in such a goal. Almost all of it has come along in the last five or six years.

Early in pregnancy, nature has written secrets into the unborn child. One is its sex, whether John or Jeanne. Another is whether genetically everything is in order, or something has gone awry.

Now such secrets are being discovered safely and painlessly months before birth through a technique called amniocentesis. This involves inserting a needle into the woman's abdomen, under local anesthetic, to draw fluid from the amniotic sac in which the fetus lives.

The fluid contains cast-off fetal body cells, whose chromosomes can be analyzed to see if the fetus has any of 50 to 70 genetic or biochemical disorders or defects. One is Down's syndrome or mongolism, which afflicts 20,000 U.S. babies each year at enormous emotional and financial cost. Another is Tay-Sachs disease, from which a seemingly healthy child soon withers and dies.

Amniocentesis can sometimes point to conditions calling for special planning to save a baby right after birth.

Or it may suggest the wisdom of an abortion.

In 1975, nearly 97 per cent of 3,561 women whose family histories or age at pregnancy raised such concerns discovered their babies would be healthy. Thus, only 3 1/2 per cent of these pregnant women had diagnoses or serious birth defects, and only 106 families, or 2.9 per cent, elected to have pregnancy ended, says the National

Foundation-March of Dimes, which supported the survey.

Before amniocentesis, families running the risk of genetic problems could only be advised about their statistical odds, and many most likely chose abortions that probably were unnecessary, the Foundation says.

The same technique can accurately determine sex as early as 15 weeks into pregnancy. Fetal cells are checked to see if they have the XY chromosome pattern of a boy, or the XX genetic pattern of a girl.

The test still is expensive. And it has spawned debate whether parents really need to know in advance. Would parents wanting a boy abort a female fetus? Or vice-versa? Could the normal boy-girl ratio of births become upset?

Another way of checking the baby hidden in the womb is through ultrasonography, the use of silent sound waves that pass safely through body tissues. They reflect back to a recording screen, providing pictures of the fetus in general outline, and later in more specific detail, including body organs such as the kidney and heart.

Ultrasonography can detect the fetal heartbeat as early as the 12th week, can indicate the size of a baby's head, follow the baby's growth, and detect some physical abnormalities, as in the spine.

Many hospitals are installing ultrasonography equipment and "I don't think we've recognized all its uses yet. It can have a great impact on obstetrics," says Dr. Clifford Goplerud of the University of Iowa, who is chairman of the committee on obstetric practice of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

As labor and the moment of birth approach, more mothers are being linked into machines that continuously monitor the baby's heart rate, and the strength and frequency of the uterine contractions.

Some fetal monitoring machines use electronic sensors attached to the abdomen, producing signals on a TV-like recorder and on graph paper. The monitoring can give warning of changes in the baby's heartbeat, indicate whether the umbilical cord has perhaps become constricted, impairing blood flow to the baby's brain, or give other signs of impending trouble, in time to take corrective action, including possibly Caesarean birth.

Another trend in childbirth is "going to school" to learn and prepare how to bear a baby. Most obstetricians and pre-natal clinics now stress preparation for the strenuous act of childbirth with fathers often trained to coach their wives and help them in the delivery room.

One current system is the LaMaze method, seeking to train women both physically and psychologically. Women given this instruction usually request or need less anesthesia and pain relieving drugs than others, but it apparently doesn't result in reduced time of labor or in delivery complications, Dr. James R. Scott and Nancy B. Rose of the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics report in a survey.

The training teaches relaxation and attempts to focus attention upon something else, plus instructions for pushing during the second stage of labor.

Many women are choosing it, and "some go along very well," says Dr. Goplerud, confessing he "was a fuddy-duddy about it" at first until he witnessed results under the proper kind of instruction. "It's been a satisfying thing for individual patients."

"Classes are valuable because they give a clear picture of what to expect," says one new mother. "Many of the fears for a woman having her first baby involve the unknown aspects, but with what they tell you in those classes, you know just what to expect, and that makes it a lot easier."

# Birth safer than 5 years ago

Detecting defects, eliminating stress

# Rosalynn says sons honest about dope

By LYNNE OLSON  
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) —

Rosalynn Carter says her three sons have told her they have tried marijuana, but she says their behavior does not worry her because they are honest about it.

"The only time I worry about my children doing something like smoking marijuana, is if I thought they were slipping around and doing it and not letting me know about it," the wife of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said in an interview in Plains.

"That's the kind of relationship I hope I never have with my children, and I don't feel I've ever had that. They've smoked marijuana — they told me they did."

Mrs. Carter's assistant press secretary said the candidate's wife "feels marijuana should be decriminalized, but not legalized."

Carter said in a February 1976 questionnaire printed in the New Hampshire Times. "I favor a modified form of mari-

juana decriminalization along the lines of the Oregon law which has civil penalties for small amounts of possession. I feel that this legislation should be left up to the individual states themselves."

The three Carter sons are

Jack, 29; Chip, 26; and Jeff, 24. All are married. The Carters' daughter, Amy, is 8.

Mrs. Carter said she hopes that "I have as close a relationship with Amy as I have with the boys."

In 1974 Betty Ford, wife of

the President who is Carter's chief opponent in the November election, also said her children probably had tried marijuana. "Children try everything, don't they? But they definitely don't like it and it isn't used, I believe," Mrs. Ford said.

Mrs. Carter plans to be at her husband's side Monday when he officially kicks off his campaign, but after that she'll be on her own, traveling alone in his behalf.



But never underestimate the power of a woman's touch, as demonstrated by Rosalynn Carter and her contented lapful.

# At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
We were talking the other day about a strange phenomenon of Motherhood.

A woman starts thinking of a name for her baby from the minute she knows she is carrying one. She will write it out, say it aloud, try it out on friends and embroider it on little shirts. When the baby is born, she will whisper the name softly in its ear, write it on dozens of announcements and file it in the courthouse.

A few years and a few kids later, she can't remember who you are. I've heard mothers go through 10 or 12 names before they get lucky and hit the right one. (Once I wore my PJs wrong - out and my Mom thinking it was a name tag called me Dr. Denton for a week!)

Children seem to think there is something Freudian in the entire exercise. The old if - my - mother - really - loved - me - she'd - remember

my - name. This is hogwash. I love Marc ... Mary ... Mike ... Mil ... Mash ... Maaa ... whatsinname with the same affection as I love Bet ... Bronc ... Evelyn ... Martha ... Trish ... you know who you are.

Our neighborhood psychiatrist bears me out.

He said there is nothing you can generalize from mothers who can't put a name to their children right off the bat.

It used to be a good day for me when I could remember what I called them for, let alone remember who they are.

In talking with a young married the other day, it was revealed that he was one of seven children and not once when he was growing up was he ever called by his real name. "I guess it was because there were so many of us," he said. "that it confused my mother."

# College News

Steven Wayne Geer of Pampa is on the president's list for the second term of the summer session at Northeast Louisiana University.

To be on the president's list a student must be registered as full-time and maintain a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 system.

Victoria Susan Robinson of 1916 Fir in Pampa is among the students of the College of Education at the University of Texas for the spring semester.

were named to the College of Natural Sciences of the University of Texas honor roll.

Carol Cole, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cole of 1612 Evergreen in Pampa, is a returning upperclasswoman at William Woods College for the 1976 fall term.

A graduate of Ridge High School in New Jersey, Miss Cole attended most of her school years in Pampa.

David Robert Hamilton and Robert L. Akers, both of Pampa,

Memphis State will play 10 of its 11 football games at night this season.

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<b>2 20 Oz. Bots. 99¢</b>	<b>59¢</b>
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32 Oz. Size	
<b>VISIT OUR DELICATESSAN</b>	
● Fried Chicken Dinner with Dressing	
● Hot Prepared Sandwiches	
● HomeMade Sandwiches	



TO VEST or not to vest seems the male question for fall. Here a three-piece suit of tan Donegal wool tweed includes a five-button vest. From the Cartier Collection of Botany 500, the suit has beige simulated-leather piping accenting patch pockets on center-vented jacket.

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**Museum schedule set**

The White Deer Land Museum at 116 S. Cuyler in Pampa is open for tours from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. It is also open upon request at other times for tours by clubs and organizations.

Summer visitors included guests from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri, Arizona, Tennessee, Louisiana, California, Vermont, South Carolina, Iowa, Kentucky, Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska, Berne, Switzerland, Australia, Washington, North Carolina, Mexico and England.

All tours through the museum are guided.

Officials announced that the bicentennial medallions supply is almost exhausted, however, the few remaining are available at the museum as are bicentennial souvenir program books.

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# 'Rich man, poor man' started novel idea



BEST SELLERS become TV blockbusters in the plans of NBC programming executives. Spurred on by the success of Rich Man, Poor Man, NBC is running a continuing series of novels-for-television this season.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The dramatization of novels on television offers creative people a chance to do something a little different. But there's also the risk the dramatizations will become soap operas.

By **JERRY BUCK**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having claimed the motion picture for its own, television is now courting the printed word with equal fervor.

Long dramatizations of novels, sparked by the success of "Rich Man, Poor Man," will appear regularly this season for the first time.

NBC will serialize four or five books for its one-hour weekly "Best Sellers" show and will air a 6 1/2-hour version of Arthur Hailey's "The Moneychangers" on its "Big Event," a 90-minute weekly show.

ABC will air a 12-hour production, in one or two hour segments, of Alex Haley's "Roots," beginning in January. In addition, ABC will telecast "Rich Man, Poor Man, Book Two" — a one-hour weekly series — from an outline prepared by author Irwin Shaw. CBS has no-announced plans

for dramatized novels.

Is this the new Movie of the Week? "I hope not," said Charles Engel, Universal Studios' executive in charge of the "Best Sellers" project. "I'd hate to see too many best-seller series on the air. The quality would go down."

The translation of novels to television is not entirely new. Sometimes they were called long movies, as "Vanished" and "QB VII." Or mini-series, as "The Blue Knight" and the "Zoo Gang."

"Vanished" suffered from the same flaws as the book, particularly its unsatisfactory ending. NBC insisted on a major star for "The Blue Knight," and as a result William Holden was miscast as Bumper Morgan. The "Zoo Gang" turned out so poorly that NBC slipped it in among the summer reruns hoping that no one would notice.

"QB VII" was the most successful. But it wasn't until "Rich Man, Poor Man" last winter that the idea caught fire.

"Rich Man" dealt with people you could instantly identify with," said Engel. "You could love with them, cry with

them, be upset with them. You were interested in them as characters. In "QB VII" although it was well done you tended to be objectively involved."

Engel said Universal first approached ABC with its "Best Sellers" concept in 1968. No one was interested at the time, but after the success of "Rich Man," the studio dusted off its presentation and sent it off to NBC.

"What we're looking for are character pieces with romance and action motivated out of character rather than plot," said Engel.

For its "Best Sellers," NBC has in production Taylor Caldwell's "Captains and Kings" and Anton Myrer's "Once An Eagle," a war story. In preparation are Norman Bogner's

"Seventh Avenue," Robert Ludlum's "The Rhinemann Exchange" and Suzanne Morris's "Galveston."

"The writing is very difficult," said Peter Fischer, who wrote the eight-hour script for "Once An Eagle." Even with eight hours, he said that he found it necessary to make changes to emphasize dramatic highlights. For instance, one minor character in the book was expanded in the film to give a major character a sounding board.

Stan Margulies, producer of "Roots," which traces Haley's ancestry from Africa to American slavery and down through the decades, said that the most important thing was to construct the TV dramatization so that it deals with characters who hold a viewer's interest.

"The (Haley) book covers a 200-year period and when we started out we thought 12 hours would be enough for 200 years," he said. "We ended up doing only 100 years in 12 hours — and I wish I had four more hours to do the 100 years."

Engel said he is often asked if he's had any problems with network censorship.

"We don't intend to do anything that's untrue to what the authors have written," he said.

"If romance is called for, romance is what the audience will get. If action is written in, that's what the audience will get. But it will be done with good taste."

The TV novels, obviously, will not be shown during the "family hour." Obviously, too, the novels selected are not saturated with sex and vio-

lence. A controversial theme might appear here or there, but in "Captains and the Kings," for instance, references to a consortium involving Communists and bankers were dropped.

What does the future hold for novels on television? The danger exists that they could just become soap operas.

"This kind of television, like all other kinds of television, will depend on the material and the execution," said Margulies. "The form itself is no guarantee."

"This form does give creative people a chance to do something a little different, a little more interesting. The opportunity is here for those of us plowing the field, but the fact that you're doing a novel in eight or 12 hours is not a guarantee of success."

## About books Authors reveal Russia

capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Beth Ames

To most Americans, Russia is an enigma; alternately intriguing and repelling, but always confusing. For 30 years, America's arch rival in a potentially deadly arms race, still Americans — their leaders included — remain ignorant of the character of the country and its people.

And for good reason. Objective studies of modern Russia; studies focusing on Russians, not five year plans, are scarce. Until now, that is. Within a period of a few months, five books on Russia have been published; three of them written by American journalists with the express purpose of reducing this massive subject to a comprehensible size.

Jerrold Schecter, Time magazine's Moscow bureau chief, and his family moved to Moscow in 1968, determined to discover what it's like to live in Russia as Russians.

"An American Family in Moscow" is the unique and fascinating account of that experience, a diary composed of short, signed entries contributed by all the family members — including the five Schecter children, then ranging in age from 5-13.

Unlike the children of many families who live abroad, the Schecters attended Soviet schools, dressed in uniforms, learned that the light bulb and locomotive were invented by Russians, and were taught to refer to the USSR's founder as Uncle Lenin.

The children not only had to adjust to a new language, but also to a totally different ideology of education — no more open classrooms, no math, creative writing; only

**AN AMERICAN FAMILY IN MOSCOW** by Leona, Jerrold, Evelind, Steven, Kate, Doveen & Barnet Schecter (Little, Brown, 410 pages, \$10.95)

**THE RUSSIANS** by Hedrick Smith (Quadrangle, 527 pages, \$12.50)

**RUSSIA: THE PEOPLE AND THE POWER** by Robert G. Kaiser (Atheneum, 499 pages, \$12.95)

**MOSCOW AND LENINGRAD OBSERVED** by Georges Bortoli (Oxford, 154 pages, \$18.50)

**HUSTLING ON GORKY STREET** by Yuri Brokhin (Dial, 203 pages, \$8.95)



Young Soviet child from "Moscow and Leningrad Observed" by Georges Bortoli.

drill, drill and more drill. Lessons were memorized and recited verbatim, art work copied from a sample so that 30 children produced 30 identical drawings.

Between 1971-74, Hedrick Smith of the New York Times and Robert Kaiser of the Washington Post lived in Moscow as bureau chiefs of their respective papers. The fact that these rival journalists wrote books which are startlingly similar, in itself reveals much about the Soviet system.

Relegated to the foreign press ghetto, occasionally bugged and followed by the

KGB, their travel, acquaintances and entertainment restricted to the officially sanctioned, many of Kaiser's and Smith's personal and professional experiences understandably overlap.

But both journalists, Smith particularly, succeeded in piercing the official facade by learning the language, traveling extensively, and spending hours talking to Russians — ice skating in a park with them on Sunday morning or drinking vodka with them in a bar on Saturday night.

Smith's "The Russians" and Kaiser's "Russia: The People and the Power" are packed full of facts on everything from Soviet TV to the status of Russian women. Hundreds of interviews yielded information on how Russians feel about their government, abortion, sports, marriage, crime, the West, and much more.

Smith and Kaiser's conclusions are similar. Both believe that American experts have overestimated Russia's clout. Yes, Soviet space and defense industries are impressive but, on the whole, the country's economy is incredibly inefficient and corrupt. In other words, great space ships but horrendous roads; defense plants overflowing with missiles, department stores void of the most basic consumer goods.

Both authors found that capitalism reigns supreme in this "classless" society.

While the Communist Party elite enjoys country homes, servants, and luxury goods bought in unmarked stores, the proletariat schemes to get decent apartments and lives by the maxim, "If you see a line forming, join it" — the best and sometimes only way to buy consumer goods.

Another Smith-Kaiser conclusion may be difficult for Americans to accept. Russians, according to these authors, are generally satisfied with their lives. They have no desire to leave their country, certainly not to go to the U.S. In fact, most Russians believe America is tottering precariously on the brink of anarchy, doomed to be pushed over the edge by high unemployment and racial tensions.

George Bortoli, Moscow correspondent for French radio, has captured in brilliant color photographs, the essence of old Russia — belted horses pulling troikas through the snow — and the new Soviet state — a female construction worker, a Moscow skyscraper. The photos in "Moscow and Leningrad Observed" are accompanied by a tourist-oriented text, providing information on interesting sights and practical traveling tips.

"Hustling on Gorky Street" is a revealing look at the underside of Soviet crime. Author Yuri Brokhin, a Russian filmmaker turned taxicab driver, researched the subject firsthand in the gambling rings and black markets of Moscow. Written in a rough street dialect, his book offers a candid glimpse of sights guaranteed neither to be published in "Pravda" nor included on the government's official list of tourist attractions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Soviet 'should have grain'

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev says the Soviet Union should have enough grain this year, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Brezhnev's speech at a meeting of party and economic officials in the Kazakh capital of Alma Ata provided the first official confirmation of food shortages in some parts of the country.

"The crop of grain gladdens our hearts. Evidence is emerging that the country will have enough grain this year," Brezhnev said according to Tass. No probable crop volume was given.

Last year's harvest was the worst in a decade — only 65 per cent of the target of 215 million tons — forcing the Soviets to buy more than 20 mil-

lion tons of wheat and corn from the United States and Canada.

This year's goal is 205 million tons. Western specialists here say the Soviets may come close to that despite an extremely wet summer.

The party's general secretary, who flew to the southern republic Thursday after a summer-long vacation on the Black Sea, briefly mentioned meat and milk shortages in some areas.

The government has launched conservation programs. Restaurants began "meatless Thursdays" early this summer and many Moscow grocery stores are closing on Sundays.

Brezhnev was pleased about industrial production, reporting that heavy industry and the

manufacture of consumer goods have so far this year surpassed their growth targets. "There is every reason to believe that the

1976 targets for development of industrial production will be overfulfilled," he said according to Tass.

## Construction set for 40

Traffic on Interstate Highway 40 in Gray and Donley Counties will be interrupted the next few weeks by the partial closure of lanes due to highway construction work.

The far right eastbound lane will first be closed for about 1,000 feet at two locations — approximately 15 miles and 20 miles east of Groom. The left lane at these locations will then be temporarily closed when the detour is reopened to traffic.

The lanes will be closed in order to tie new construction to the existing highway, said A.L. McKee, Amarillo district

engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The construction work — the first phase of three on a multi-million dollar project to complete a 9.7-mile link of Interstate Highway 40 in Gray and Donley counties — was started last summer.

Thomas R. Kelley of Pampa, DHT resident engineer supervising the project, said two overpasses will be built, one each at Lake McClellan Road and at the entrance to the Johnson Ranch.

## Insurance board wants car air bags

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Transportation should immediately require all new cars to have air bags as a means of preventing injuries and deaths, State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie says.

"Further delay is unconscionable as a contribution to fatalities and injuries on our nation's highways," Christie said Thursday in a letter to Secretary of Transportation William Coleman.

Americans are turning more and more, he said, to gasoline-saving small cars as a result of national energy policy. These cars "expose our citizens to greater risk of death and disabling injury," he said.

He advised Coleman not to accept at face value statements of auto makers that there is little public desire for the devices.

"Lack of public awareness and therefore interest in the optional safety feature of air bags may be largely attributable to poor advertising and the lack of a marketing program for air bags," Christie said.

The insurance industry, not the car manufacturers, is promoting the purchase of cars with optional air bags, he said.

Christie told Coleman that he believed making air bags mandatory in new cars would slow the rapid rise in car insurance rates.

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Pique stitched 100% textured polyester knit sleeveless pant top — mock turtle neckline. Size 10-20.	Short sleeve 100% polyester Jack-et—convertible collar, button front, and two patch pockets. Size 10-20.	Pull on skirt—double kick pleat front 100% polyester. Size 8-20.
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Beef Fritters..... BULK PACK **\$1.09**

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\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 499
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
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Pork & Beans..... 16-OZ. CANS **4 93¢**

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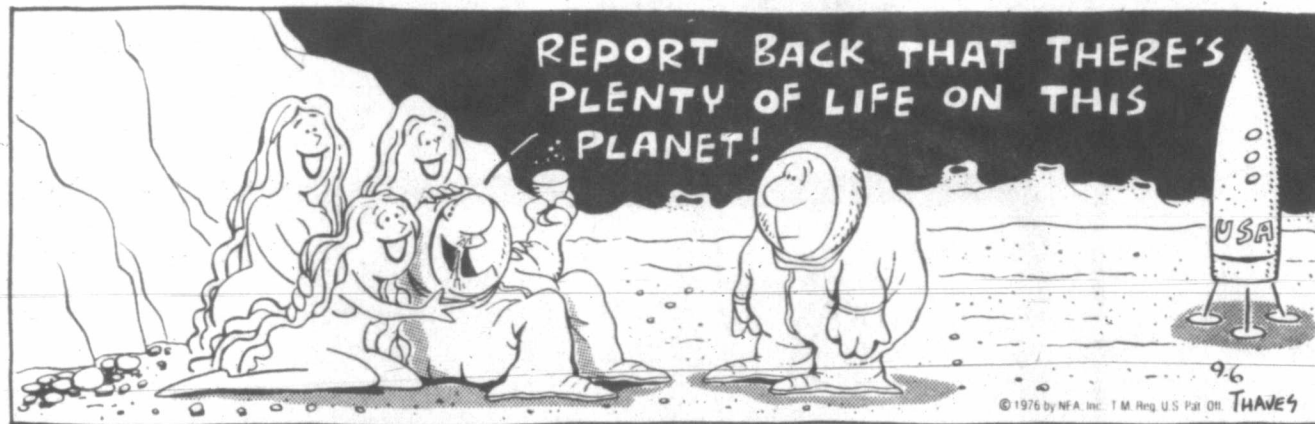
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



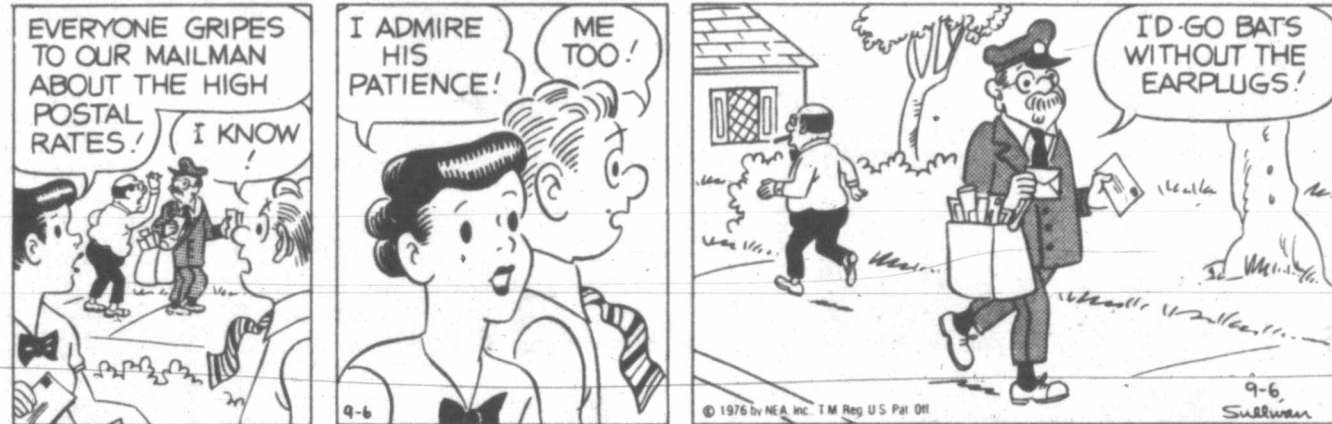
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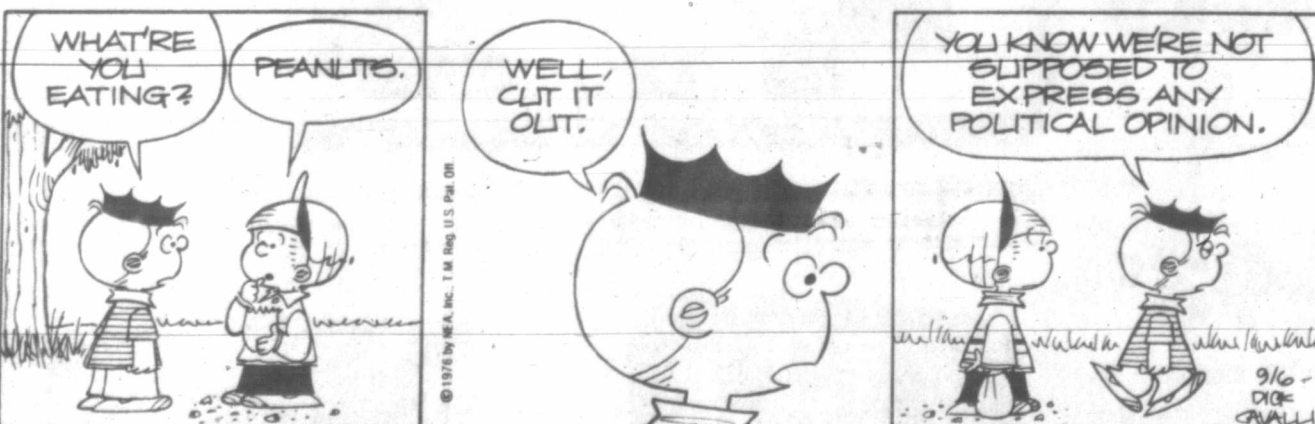
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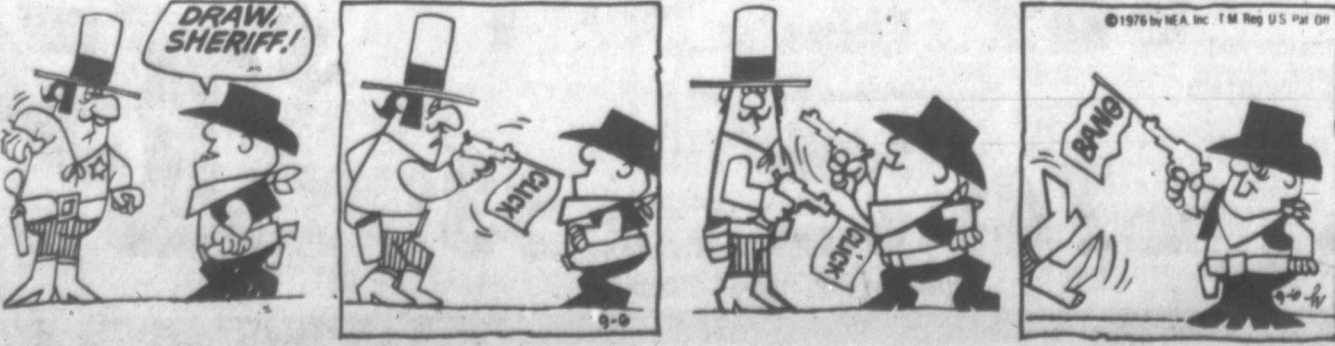
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by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



"Can't you just WATCH a football game?"





# Reporter finds school changed after 25 years, desegregation

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** George Esper, a 43-year-old reporter for the Associated Press, returned to school this past week when Dayton peacefully desegregated its public schools. He found some things had changed and he tells the story with a series of personal vignettes.

By **GEORGE ESPER**  
Associated Press Writer  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - It's the first day of school, and the art teacher asks the students to stand up, give their name and say what they like.  
Shyly, slowly, they stood.  
"My name is Patty and I like parties," said one girl in a girlish way. She was instantly named "Patty Party." The class laughed.

One boy liked dogs. Another said he liked football and track. We were awkward, too. 25 years ago when I last sat in a high school classroom. We liked many of the same things. It is an affliction of high school pupils, whether a generation ago or today.

In our day, though, it would have been a different scent in many schools. It would have been unlikely that a white boy — the one who likes dogs — and a black teen-ager — the one who liked football and track — would be standing in the same classroom.

We used to drive to school 25 years ago. Never mind if the school was within walking distance; we wanted to show off the old man's car to the girls. Today, a number of the kids in

the class came to school by bus. Students in my day were bused, too. But here, they come from the other side of town, and they're brought because of their race.

Ernestine Hays, a white woman, waits for her daughter, Kimberly, 14. Mrs. Hays crossed the river from her home on the white east side of Dayton to the school on the black section on the west.

She is standing with her younger daughter, Lisa, 3, in front of Dunbar High School, named in honor of Dayton's famed black poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

"I don't like it," said Mrs. Hays. "I don't know why they don't leave the children alone. I just want to bring Kimberly

myself if she wants and drive her home each day.

"This is no racial issue. I don't like the idea of busing children away from their neighborhood schools."

"She is going to go to a private school. She will not be bused. Her public school is only a block away from home. There are a list of 20 mothers waiting to get their preschool and grade school children into the private school."

"I've worried today," adds Mrs. Hays as she drives off with Kimberly and Lisa.

"My mother never waited for me after school. I would have been embarrassed. Often, my mother would wait for me at the top of the hill before I reached the legal age to obtain a driver's license."

I don't see dogs around the schools today.

Ten feet away from Mrs. Hays, two black students are sitting on the steps of the school. They seem bored.

Three white girls, 14 and 15, light up cigarettes on the front steps while waiting to board the buses back to their Belmont neighborhood. They would have been considered impertinent in my day.

The students are friendly, polite. There is no outward hostility but it is difficult to gauge their inner feelings.

The blacks and whites do not mingle with each other this first day. In the study hall, the cafeteria, the corridors, small groups of two and three blacks sit and talk together. The same for the whites.

But there is no talk of the desegregation plan that means

using for 18,421.

"The living pattern hasn't changed," said Robert P. Smart, principal of Belmont High School on the east side, which exchanged many of its white students for blacks from Dunbar High School on the west side. "The communities are still segregated."

"I think there are a lot of parents who are playing the wait-and-see game," says David L. Williams Jr., the black principal of Dunbar. He said he was more apprehensive about parents touching off an incident rather than the students.

"I didn't have any problems," Williams said at the end of the day. "I think it was beautiful."

Williams went to Belmont last spring to meet the white students who would be attending his school this fall. The principal at Belmont did the same thing at Dunbar.

"My first meeting was hostile," recalled Williams. "They heard they were going to be bused to Dunbar and they didn't like it. They asked, 'What good do you think busing is going to do?'"

"I told them I was not there to give my opinion that the judge said there would be integration and the transition should be as smooth as possible."

Williams stood on the sidewalk and waved goodbye to such busload of white students. "I wanted those youngsters to know that I had a feeling for them," he explained.

My principal never gave me a sendoff like that.



**ICT officers**

Industrial Cooperative Training Officers at Pampa High School include Ken Dougherty, president, Blake Beyer, vice president, and Martin Hillman, parliamentarian. Seated are Lynn Reed sergeant at arms; Jana Braxton, secretary; Ann Beck, treasurer, and Julie Cox, reporter, all seated.

(Pampa News photo)

## Friends fix girl's scars

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) - A 6-year-old Chilean girl disfigured by the removal of a malignant tumor from her cheek at birth is undergoing burn and plastic surgery treatment at Shriners Burn Institute - thanks to some Austin friends she never knew she had.

Christina Rodriguez would be a pretty girl with dark hair and big sparkling eyes except for scars left from radium and cobalt treatments to eliminate the malignancy.

The treatments left her with a missing ear, a crooked mouth and lopsided cheek.

Christina's mother had visited the University of Texas campus 11 years ago as a participant in

the Texas - Chile Student Leader Exchange Program.

Dr. Joe Neal, director of the UT International Student Office, sent out invitations last winter for an international ex-students conference. One of the replies came from Christina's mother.

"It was in no way a plea for help - just a statement of fact," Neal said.

Neal obtained the girl's medical records and talked with a plastic surgeon who suggested the burn institute. Neal found two members of the Austin Ben Hur Shrine Temple who agreed to sponsor the girl.

A Chilean war Air Force general provided an airplane and she was flown to Austin to

await entrance into the hospital.

"The girl is just as precious and vivacious as she can be," Neal said. "And she doesn't really realize that there's anything wrong with her. She plays with neighborhood kids, but they treat her as normal."

But she is reaching school age, and Chilean doctors refuse to grant permission for her to attend school.

"She's very intelligent, so there was nothing wrong there," said Neal. "It's just that all the other kids would have treated her as a freak." Neal predicted she will be "probably almost completely normal" next school year. "There won't be anything at all holding her back."

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<p><b>Oxydol</b> 25-OFF LABEL DETERGENT KING SIZE BOX <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>Cascade</b> 20-OFF LABEL DISHWASHER 50 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>Charmin</b> BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>WESSON OIL</b> PURE VEGETABLE 48 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> FOOD KING HALVES 29 OZ. CAN <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>SHURFRESH SHERBET</b> ORANGE, LIME OR PINEAPPLE 1/2 GAL. ETN. <b>88¢</b></p> <p><b>New Freedom</b> MARI PADS 30 CT. BOX <b>\$1.79</b></p> <p><b>New Freedom</b> MARI PADS 30 CT. BOX <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>DAIRY &amp; FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p>SHERRINE FROZEN <b>Cut Corn</b> 3 10 OZ. CTN. <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>LYNDEN FARMS FROZEN SHOESTRING <b>Potatoes</b> 4 20 OZ. BAGS <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>PILESBURY <b>Crescent Rolls</b> 8 CT. CAN <b>49¢</b></p> <p>SHERRINE <b>Soft Margarine</b> 1 LB. BOWL <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AIDS</b></p> <p>COTTON SWABS <b>Q-TIPS SWABS</b> 170 CT. PKG. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>AEROSOL DESENEX <b>FOOT POWDER</b> 6 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>FOR SINUS SUFFERERS <b>Sine-Off TABLETS</b> 24 CT. BTL. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>FOR PAIN RELIEF WITHOUT ASPIRIN <b>Tylenol 100 Tablets</b> 100 CT. BTL. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>WITH 2 FREE ROLLS ALKA-2 <b>Alka Selter</b> 36 CT. BOX <b>\$1.19</b></p>	

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## Trailers become prisons as prisons become crowded

By **MARGARET GENTRY**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten states troubled with crowded prisons are borrowing hundreds of house trailers from the federal government to use as cells, halfway houses or prison offices.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced the plan Saturday and said the 475 trailers are being loaned to Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The LEAA obtained title to the trailers, valued at \$2.3 million, after the Department of Housing and Urban Development declared them surplus property. HUD had used the trailers to house victims of the 1972 flood in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The LEAA announcement

called the project "part of a growing national experiment to alleviate overcrowding at prisons by the use of surplus trailers and vacant buildings."

LEAA Administrator Rich W. Velde said such steps are no solution to the problem of crowded prisons but "even as a stopgap measure, they are serving a creditable purpose."

He noted that the number of federal and state prison inmates jumped 11.3 per cent from Jan. 1, 1973, to Jan. 1, 1975, and the trend is continuing. The 1975 count showed 195,844 state prisoners and 22,316 in federal institutions.

Faced with overcrowded prisons and little if any money to build new ones, states are turning to a variety of cheaper facilities. Tents and converted airplane hangars have been used to house Florida prisoners, and a

Salvation Army hotel was used as an temporary jail in Michigan.

The trailers will be used for a variety of purposes, including housing inmates with no place to sleep in conventional prisons. Some will be used as housing for inmates in work-release programs requiring them to return to prison at night from regular daytime jobs. And some will be used as halfway houses for inmates scheduled for imminent release.

The LEAA said Virginia, for example, will use its 96 trailers to house 432 inmates in a center near other prisons in Powhatan County, and 40 will go near the Southampton prison.

Arizona is getting 73 trailers, Arkansas, 65, Louisiana 38, Michigan nine, Missouri seven, New Jersey 92, New York two, Oklahoma 50, and Pennsylvania 13.

## News from the military

**VERNON A. SLAPE**  
Navy Personnelman Second Class Vernon A. Slape, 28, son of Mrs. Ruth Martin of 401 S. Ballard, Pampa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported at Alameda, Calif.

A 1966 graduate of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch High School, Boys Ranch, Tex., he joined the Navy in March 1974.

**RANDY D. HENSLEY**  
Navy Seaman Randy D. Hensley, 19, son of Mr. Addie Hensley of 418 Doucette, Pampa, was graduated from the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn.

The six-week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety.

A former student at Pampa High School, he joined the Navy in December 1975.

**BILLIE R. MEDLEY**  
Billie R. Medley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie R. Medley Sr., Route 1, Mobeetie, was promoted recently to Army private first class while serving with the 8th Infantry Division in Baumholder, Germany.

PFC Medley is a gunner with Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 68th Armor.

The private entered the Army in 1975 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La.

He is a 1975 graduate of Mobeetie High School.

**CHARLEY F. THOMAS**  
Charley F. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Thomas of 106 Mary Ellen in Pampa, enlisted recently in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Sergeant Jack Fry, local Air Force Representative.

Charley was graduated from Pampa this year. He will depart Sept. 30 for six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio and has selected the mechanical aptitude area for

technical training.

**CLAYTON A. LOCK**  
Army Specialist Four Clayton A. Lock Jr., whose parents live at Lefors, recently was assigned with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Spec. Lock is an assistant gunner with Howitzer Battery of the regiment's 2nd Squadron.

The specialist is a 1971 graduate of Lefors High School, and attended Clarendon Junior College.

**AMADO M. MEZA**  
Amado M. Meza, son of Romelia Moriel of Pampa, enlisted in the United States Air Force recently, according to Sergeant Jack Fry, local Air Force Representative.

Meza was a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and played on the Pampa tennis team. He has departed for Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where he will undergo six weeks of basic military training and has selected the Electronics Aptitude area for his technical training.

**ROBERT D. DILLMAN**  
Second Lieutenant Robert D. Dillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dillman of 620 Santa Fe, Canadian, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

Lieutenant Dillman, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, has gone to Malmstrom AFB, Mont., for training and duty as a development engineer.

The lieutenant, a 1971

graduate of Canadian High School, received his B.S. degree in 1975 from Texas Tech University.

**CAROL L. COLE**  
Cadet Carol L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cole, 1612 Evergreen, Pampa, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The six-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate Leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. However, there will be a number of graduating seniors who will receive Army commissions at the completion of camp.

Cadet Cole, a student of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., is one of more than 48,000 cadets from colleges and universities across the nation, enrolled in Army ROTC training.

**CHARLES G. FISHER**  
Army Sergeant First Class Charles G. Fisher, son of Mrs. Idell Fisher, 328 Tigner St., Pampa, was assigned to the First Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. recently.

A member of Headquarters Company of the division's 1st Supply and Transport Battalion, Sgt. Fisher served in Vietnam.

The sergeant is a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School. His wife, Juanita, is with him at the fort.

## Corpus youth shot

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - A Saturday morning shootout was left a 17-year-old boy dead and a Corpus Christi policeman in fair condition suffering from a gunshot wound.

The dead youth was identified by police as Jannaro Bela of Corpus Christi.

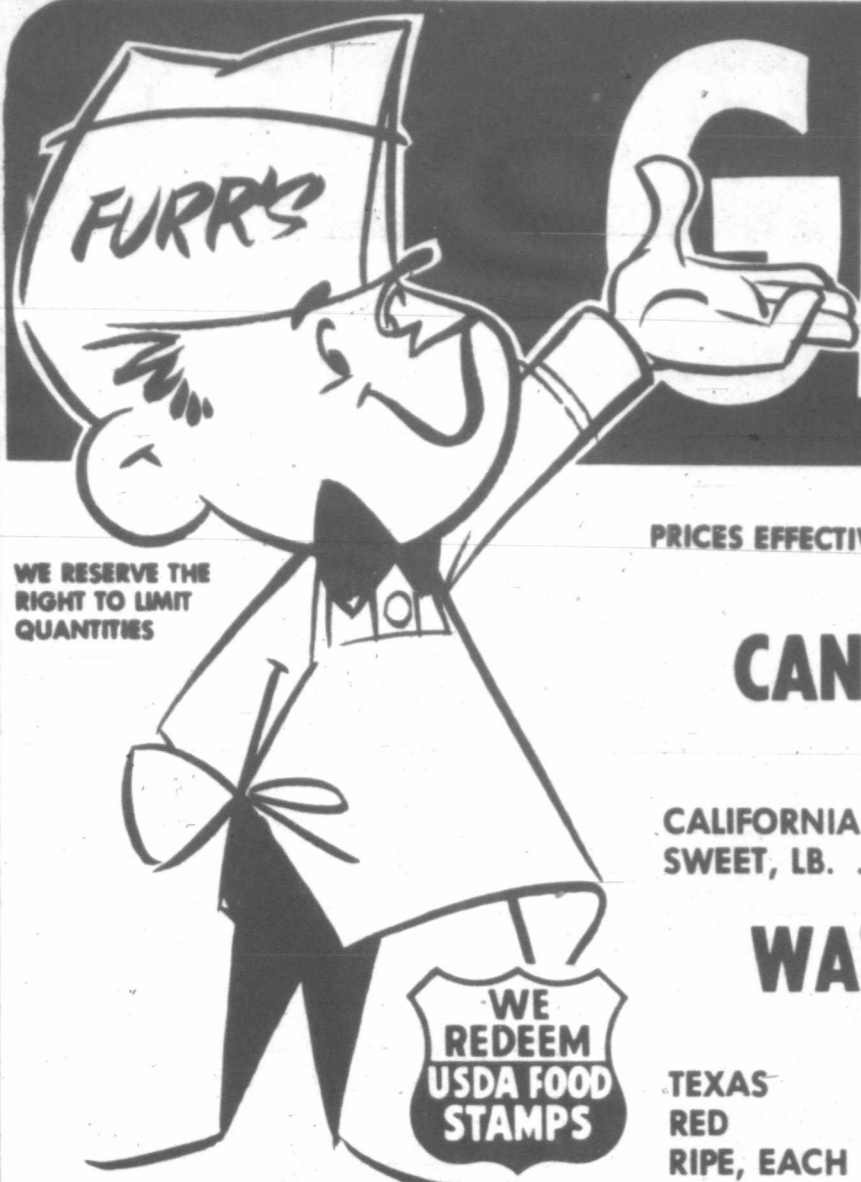
Officer Rudy Lozano was wounded in the thigh.

Officials said Lozano and his partner were answering a burglary call when the shootout took place.

Police authorities said they are satisfied that the officers performed their duties correctly in the matter.

The case will be turned over to the Nueces County grand jury for investigation.





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<b>WATERMELONS</b>		<b>\$1.59</b>
TEXAS RED RIPE, EACH		
<b>PEPPERS</b>	BELL FINE FOR STUFFING, LB.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS LB.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>CUCUMBERS</b>	LONG GREEN NICE SLICERS LB.	<b>19¢</b>
<b>PLUMS</b>	CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB.	<b>39¢</b>

<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98¢</b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98¢</b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>69¢</b>
<b>RANCH STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>79¢</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	FRESH GROUND LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>69¢</b>

Furr's Proten Sirloin Steak	98¢
Furr's Proten Club Steak	\$1.49
Furr's Proten T-Bone Steak	\$1.59
Furr's Proten Boneless Family Steak	\$1.09
Hickory Smoked Water Added Picnics	69¢
Farm Pac Round Boneless Hams	\$1.98

**LABOR DAY CARRY-OUT SPECIAL**

Sliced Pit-Smoked Beef Brisket or BBQ Chicken (Each with one Salad, One Vegetable, and One Dessert, With Bread) **\$1.89**

Baked, Armour, 8-oz. pkg. Ham (Reg. \$2.83) **HALF PRICE**

Pavalone, Armour, 8-Oz. Cheese (Reg. \$1.33) **HALF PRICE**

Fresh Baked Demi-loaves Ea. Millionaire, Whole Pies Each **15¢**  
**\$1.99**

**FAMILY KITCHEN**

<b>POTATO CHIPS</b>	FARM PAC PACKAGE	<b>59¢</b>
<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>	SWIFT'S CAN	<b>3 FOR \$1</b>
<b>WESSON OIL</b>	48-OZ. SIZE	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>ASPARAGUS</b>	OUR DARLING NO. 300 CAN	<b>49¢</b>

**DOG FOOD**

PURINA

HI-PRO 50-LB. **\$11.99**

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY**

<b>KETCHUP</b>	HUNT'S 32-OZ. BOTTLE	<b>79¢</b>
<b>TUNA</b>	STARKIST, CHUNK LIGHT NO. 1/2 CAN	<b>59¢</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b>	TOWN HOUSE KEBBLER 16-OZ.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>DRINKS</b>	WAGNER'S ASSORTED FLAVORS, QT.	<b>39¢</b>

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast 3-Pc. Pkg. <b>27¢</b>	4-Oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.04</b>	Imperial Stick Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>63¢</b>	BISCUIT MIX Pioneer, Regular Or Buttermilk, 2-Lb. <b>98¢</b>	<b>PEARS</b> REMARKABLE NO. 2 1/2 CAN <b>49¢</b>
Apple Juice 32-Oz. <b>67¢</b>	Snowdrift 3-Lb. Can <b>\$1.29</b>			

**BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!**

<b>CATSUP</b> FOOD CLUB 26-OZ. <b>9¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>COFFEE</b> FOLGERS 1-LB. <b>\$1.49</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>TEA</b> LIPTON INSTANT 3 OZ. <b>99¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET	<b>SUGAR</b> C&H 5 LB. <b>59¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET
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**Frozen Food Favorites**

**TOPPING 49¢**

TOP FROST WHIPPED 9-OZ. PACKAGE

TOP FROST Lemonade 12-Oz. Can **3 For \$1.00**

Morton Honey Buns 9-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

CORN ON COB **79¢**

EGGO WAFFLES **65¢**

**TOPCREST CHARCOAL**

10 LB. **99¢**

**END OF HOSE NOSSLE LAFAYETTE NO. A4624**

REG. 98¢ Each **79¢**

**RONCO SPRAYGUN**

Shut-Off, Scrub Brush, Ea. **\$2.99**

**Crest TOOTH PASTE**

CREST, FAMILY TUBE, EACH **\$1.09**

**Safe day**

Anti-Perpirant 2 oz. ROLL-ON Scented or Un-scented **94¢**

**TOPCO VITAMIN C 87¢**

250 MG, 100-CT.

**CHARCOAL LIGHTER CLASSIC**

QUART CAN **2 FOR \$1**

**MOTOR OIL**

Topcrest 10-30W Qt. Can **2 FOR \$1**

**KIBIES PRE-SHAPED DIAPERS**

DAYTIME 30's or Ex-Absorbant 24's

Each **\$1.99**

**Excedrin**

EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

EXCEDRIN 60's **\$1.32**

**Gillette TRAC II**

RAZOR BLADES GILLETTE TRAC II 5-CT. **\$1.13**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**