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Hijacker demands chutes, \$3 million

ATLANTA (AP) — A "very calm, very cool" gunman seeking \$3 million and freedom for a jailed friend hijacked a Frontier Airlines jetliner carrying 33 persons at a Nebraska airport today. He forced the plane to fly to Kansas City, released about half his hostages and

then flew on to Atlanta where the friend had been held, authorities said.

The Boeing 737 made a normal landing at 12:04 p.m. EDT, several hundred yards in front of the main terminal at Hartsfield Airport. It sat at the end of a cleared runway, then

moved off slowly and was expected to go into a freight terminal where the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and security officers had set up a command post.

FBI spokesman Bill Williams said that while the plane was on the ground in Kansas City,

the hijacker, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, released unharmed 18 passengers — eight women, eight children and two men. He kept 15 hostages — two male crewmen, two stewardesses and 11 male passengers, Williams said.

The Federal Aviation Admin-

istration in Atlanta said the plane was slightly late getting to Atlanta because of minor pressurization problems which forced it to fly at a slower speed and lower altitude than normal.

The FBI in Kansas City said the hijacker, identified as Thomas Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, Neb., demanded \$3 million, two parachutes, two machine guns, two pistols and the release from an Atlanta jail of his partner in an alleged robbery last month at a bank formerly headed by resigned budget director Bert Lance.

The FAA said the plane took off from Kansas City just after 10 a.m. EDT on the 600-mile trip to Atlanta.

In Atlanta, officials at Hartsfield Airport were preparing a

runway for the hijacked jet.

"We do not plan on closing the airport, we will have to play it by ear," said John Braden, assistant administrator of the airport.

The FBI said Alvin Feldman, president of Frontier Airlines, guaranteed the hijacker that the \$3 million would be waiting for him in Atlanta. A bank spokesman in Atlanta said an effort was under way among banks there to raise the cash.

A spokesman for the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta said he had been notified the hijacker sought the release of George David Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., who had been held there since he and Hannan were arrested last month after a robbery at an Atlanta branch of the National Bank of Georgia.

A federal magistrate had freed Hannan on \$25,000 bond earlier this month following his request to return home to attend to some personal business.

The jail spokesman said that shortly before the plane took off from Kansas City, federal marshals picked Stewart up at the jail and drove him to an undisclosed location.

"We tried everything you people can think of to persuade Hannan to give up," said Williams in Kansas City. "We tried everything. He was very calm, very cool, but very determined."

Passengers released in Kansas City agreed with this assessment, and said the hijacker had kept his gun in full view but never verbally threatened them.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told reporters that rejection of demands by hijackers is "our general policy."

Bell, who said he reported to President Carter on the Nebraska hijacking, indicated Carter also takes that position.

However, Bell declined to say what might be done in the Nebraska incident.

Asked if troops might be used in an effort to free victims of the hijacking, Bell responded: "I don't have any troops. We would use the FBI and local law enforcement agencies."

Bell noted there are restrictions on the use of troops within the United States. But he noted the FBI has had experience in handling hijackings.



Halloween carnival fun

Elementary schools in the Pampa area will celebrate Halloween with school parties and carnivals. Horace Mann will host its carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight. Other scheduled Halloween activities are Lamar Fun Night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday; Baker Elementary from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; Stephen F. Austin, host-

ing a Monday Night Chili Supper from 5:30 to 8 p.m.; carnivals at Woodrow Wilson from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and Travis from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Pictured are Jim Woods, left, Stacey Fountain and Barry Ivey with Lamar principal Dan Johnson behind bars. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

FTC looks at candy ads

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying many products advertised for children are unhealthy, is moving toward controlling ads for such items as candy, soft drinks and cereal.

"We're not talking about research anymore. We're now talking about the legal problems of which way to go," said a spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising to assure it is not deceptive or unfair.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said in an interview Wednesday that he is "con-

vinced that action has to be taken" to guard small children against television advertisements promoting products containing large concentrations of sugar.

Options available to the commission range from requiring labels on such products as cereals, soft drinks and candy warning about their sugar content, to requiring the televising of public service messages emphasizing good nutrition and eating habits, to a total ban on the advertising.

The options are to be presented to the full commission in early November, the FTC spokesman said.

An FTC spokesman said the commission's attention right now, but the FTC might aim in the future at television advertising of drugs during children and family viewing hours and at ads promoting toys.

"Why single out one industry? What's the difference between a snack and a toy? You're appealing for the same kind of (child) instincts," said the spokesman.

Last week Pertschuk met for 90 minutes with 25 board members of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, a trade group representing the

largest advertising firms. The advertising firms had sought the meeting.

Pertschuk, according to one source, "raised the most serious warning flag to the industry since this issue was born," telling them the commission is seriously considering a total ban on children-oriented advertisements of products containing large amounts of sugar.

The FTC spokesman said that though it could take years to get rules into effect, officials are hoping the fact rules are being considered could prod the industries to act by themselves.

Germans seek kidnap-killers

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German police today launched what they called their most extensive hunt since World War II for six men and ten women sought in the kidnap-murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

As the search for the 16 began in Germany, violence flared across Europe to protest the prison deaths of three German radicals. German terrorists vowed the violence "has just begun." Bombings and other incidents were reported in Britain, France, Holland, Italy, Austria and Greece.

In Paris, two German tourist buses were firebombed in the Latin quarter and police said two persons were arrested. There were no reports of injuries. Explosions ripped German auto showrooms in a Paris suburb and two southern cities, including a Mercedes-Benz dealership in Moutauban and a showroom in Toulouse. The bombs caused heavy damage but no reported injuries.

"One-hundred-thousand explosive attacks will destroy the structures of West German capitalism in Europe," said a man who identified himself as a spokesman for the West German Red Army Faction in a call to the Marais office of the French news agency Agence France-Press.

The Red Army group claimed responsibility for the Schleyer kidnaping.

In Bonn, government spokesman Klaus Boelling declared

the terrorists "shall not rest. Every citizen in our country will help security officials track down the criminals."

The body of the 62-year-old Schleyer, who was abducted Sept. 5 in Cologne, was found Wednesday night in the trunk of a car in the French border city of Mulhouse. He had been shot in the head. Police said an autopsy will be performed later today.

The Federal Criminal Office said it believed Schleyer's killers were part of the same terrorist cell responsible for the slayings of German banker Juergen Ponto and Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

At airports, railway stations and shopping areas throughout West Germany, police were distributing 100,000 handbills with the pictures of the suspects.

Police also began spot checks of motorists on major highways in West Germany and West Berlin, and border guards increased their surveillance at crossing points.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt conceded before parliament that the government has been unable to crack the terrorist cell.

"However, investigation results to be published today are already considerable," he said.

Criminal office spokesmen said police had raided eight suspected terrorist hideouts and seized 13 vehicles used in the string of terror attacks, including the Schleyer case. They did not elaborate.

The self-proclaimed Red Army Faction spokesman said in his call in France "we give three months to businesses and private owners to get rid of their German-made products. On Jan. 20 begins the first destruction of German-made vehicles throughout Europe."

Leftist protesters clashed with police in Athens Wednesday night and staged marches in London and a handful of Italian cities.

A march was scheduled for today in Rome.

The radicals killing the Bonn government of killing three leading terrorists the government said committed suicide in their prison cells Tuesday. The government said they were suicides.

Among those wanted was Susanne Albrecht, 26-year-old daughter of a prominent Hamburg lawyer. She has been identified as one of the killers of Frankfurt banker Juergen Ponto, a family friend, last July.

The small band, remnants of the Baader-Meinhof gang, is also blamed for the assassination of the government's chief prosecutor, Siegfried Buback, in the wave of anti-government, anti-capitalist violence that began six months ago.

The German gang also apparently was linked to the Arabic-speaking hijackers who took over a Lufthansa jetliner last week since both Schleyer's kidnapers and the hijackers demanded the release of the same

11 German terrorists from West German prisons. The government did not comply, and a West German commando team rescued the 86 hostages aboard the airliner in Somalia early Tuesday, killing three of the hijackers and seriously wounding the fourth.

Schleyer's murder had been expected since the commando raid demonstrated the government's determination not to free the imprisoned terrorists and the government's announcement that the three prisoners at the head of the list — Andreas Baader, Gudrun Enss-

lin and Jan-Carl Raspe — committed suicide in their cells Tuesday.

The body of the 62-year-old president of the associations of employers and industries was found after telephone tips sent French police to a car parked on a quiet street in the Alsatian town of Mulhouse, 10 miles from the German border.

First reports said Schleyer's throat had been cut, but police said later he had a single bullet wound below the right ear and two wounds on top of the head, apparently caused by blows from a heavy instrument.

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The weather forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies but mostly fair weather. The temperatures will be cooler Friday with the high today in the low 80's (28 degrees C.) and a low tonight in the upper 40's (9 degrees C.). The high tomorrow will be in the upper 70's (26 degrees C.) Winds are south to southwesterly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. diminishing to 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.



Ricky Buxton practices up for another roundball season. See page 20.

Higher GI pay urged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A presidential commission has been told that military pay and benefits need to be upgraded and protected if the United States wants to keep a strong defense.

More than 30 witnesses — all with ties to the military — testified before the President's Commission on Military Compensation at a public hearing here Wednesday.

They said pay and benefits should be increased, not trimmed back as some members of Congress have suggested recently.

"In peacetime, the Congress needs a whipping boy and the military is it," said the wife of one Air Force enlisted man.

"I serve proudly. It is a shame that I cannot afford to do so any longer," said Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Thomas C. Wisausky, who said he makes about \$1,000-a-month. He said he plans to retire soon after 20 years service, because he can make three to five times as much money as a physical therapy supervisor in civilian life.

Ger John F. Roberts, commander of Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base, said cutbacks in benefits, such as the GI Bill and medical care, have made it more difficult for the services to retain quality people.

"All the military asks is that we be treated with equity and fairness when the President and Congress decide what changes will be made in military compensations," he said.

The wife of an Air Force enlisted man complained that her

family will receive about \$5,000 annually — below the federal poverty level — in pension benefits when her husband retires after 20 years service while still in his 30s.

Other witnesses complained of insufficient housing and clothing allowances, only partial reimbursement for moving expenses and long working hours.

One Army enlisted man complained that he could not afford to buy a new car on his present salary.

The hearing in San Antonio, home of five military installations, was the second of four planned around the country by the commission, chaired by Charles Zwick, director of the Southeast Banking Corp.

President Carter appointed the nine-member "blue ribbon" panel to review previous studies on military compensation and, if appropriate, recommend changes in the current system. The commission's final report is due on Carter's desk next

March 15.

Zwick told a news conference prior to the hearing that the commission still is in the fact-finding phase of its probe. He refused to comment on what changes, if any, might be recommended.

Earlier Wednesday, the five commission members who held the hearing here toured Randolph and Lackland air force bases and talked informally with about 200 servicemen and servicewomen.

Thai coup topples PM

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien, Radio Thailand announced. The leader of the new regime promptly promised general elections during 1978.

Tanin had been put in power by a group of military leaders who staged a coup Oct. 6, 1976, against a democratically elected government.

Radio reports said the committee was headed by Sangad Chaloroy, the 61-year-old defense minister in the Tanin government, and included an unspecified number of military men and civilians.

Sangad appeared on tele-

vision soon after the coup to promise elections.

About 100 well-armed soldiers, arriving in three military trucks, surrounded the prime minister's compound where Tanin and most of his 17 cabinet members were staying. There was no violence.

Reliable sources said Tanin had refused to accede to an order to resign delivered to him Wednesday by senior military leaders.

There has been widespread dissatisfaction in the powerful military hierarchy with the Tanin government, the sources said.

Tanin formed his own cabinet two weeks after last year's coup, but almost from the start there was talk of a reshuffle

and the possible ouster of Tanin.

The coup announcement, which was issued by Sangad, said Thailand's 1976 constitution would be abolished, the cabinet and national assembly dissolved but that martial law, under which Tanin governed, would be retained.

The new government said the 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. curfew in Bangkok in force for more than a year, would be retained and authorities warned that political gatherings of more than four persons and the hoarding of goods would be punished.

In his television speech, Sangad said the coup was necessary "for economic and political reasons."

Cullen says he'll testify if his lawyers want it

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis says he does not yet know if he will testify in his own behalf, but he adds, "I wouldn't hesitate a moment to do it."

The wealthy Fort Worth industrialist, on trial in connection with the slaying of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, said he doubted it would be necessary because the defense intends to call witnesses who will establish his innocence.

It is possible the state will rest its case at the conclusion of testimony by Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab.

Shiller has been on the stand seven days, five of them under defense cross-examination by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"I don't know whether I will testify or not. I'll do whatever my attorneys want me to do," Davis, 44, said.

"I don't look forward to getting on the stand, but I wouldn't hesitate a moment to do it, there won't be any significant holes to testify to after all our witnesses have been called.

"But I'm not saying either way. We have never really discussed the pros and cons of whether I should or should not."

Davis told newsmen Wednesday that he did not, as widely reported, build his \$6 million mansion for his now-stranged wife, Priscilla.

"I built that mansion for myself," he said. "I started draw-

ing up the plans before I ever met Priscilla."

Davis said the blonde socialite's contention that he built the 19,000-square-foot home as a "dream house" for her is part of the "big lie" he contends she and others perpetrated after the shootings.

The couple separated two years before the August 1976 carnage and Mrs. Davis won temporary possession of the 181-acre estate.

Mrs. Davis, 36, was wounded in the midnight gunfire that killed her lover, Stan Farr, 30, and left a chance visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, crippled with a bullet lodged in his spine.

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson conceded Wednesday the exhaustive cross-examination of Shiller has been essentially technical, but he said, "A lot of information is being developed."

And, he said, "We feel like we're showing to the jury exactly what was not done in connection with the investigation and that the investigative agencies were less than professional in the manner in which they attempted to gather evidence."

"We think the evidence does not in any way conclusively or even by strong inference show that Cullen Davis is guilty."

Hairy Foxx show skit nets major Fawcett suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit asking \$7 million in damages has been filed by the parents of actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors in connection with a skit last month on comedian Redd Foxx's variety show.

James and Pauline Fawcett of Houston filed the suit Wednesday against the American Broadcasting Co. and Houston television station KTRK-TV.

The Fawcetts claim in the suit that the skit, aired Sept. 22, depicted them in such a way to cause them damage, ridicule, embarrassment and humiliation. The suit seeks \$2 million in actual damages and \$5 million in

punitive damages.

An ABC spokesman in New York described the skit as one that fictitiously depicted an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett. The spokesman said Redd Foxx portrayed Mr. Fawcett and wore a Farrah Fawcett wig, as did his dog and bird.

"We have no comment on the lawsuit at this point," the spokesman said.

Ken Johnson, general manager and vice president of KTRK-TV, the Houston ABC affiliate, said he had not seen the suit and could not comment on the allegations. The station is owned by Capital Cities Communications Inc.

OCT 20 7 7



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(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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The coming recession?

When the no-nonsense Hudson Institute releases a study the effect is usually profoundly sobering, if not chilling. Put on your wraps because Hudson's Dr. Barry J. Smernoff projects, in a new Institute study, a new siege of inflation and possibly a new recession as early as 1979.

What will trigger these miseries? Nothing more than President Carter's energy program, that's what. Dr. Smernoff questions the wisdom of removing \$10 to \$15 billion from the economy annually in the form of crude oil equalization and business - use taxes intended to promote energy conservation.

Even without the energy program, current economic trends will leave the country susceptible to a recession during 1979-81. The risk of a deep recession is dramatically increased because of the political attempt to regulate energy.

Dr. Smernoff's Politics of Energy Transition Policy Trade-Offs in an Inflationary Economy points out that economic growth in the United States tends to move in tandem with energy growth. If the burden of public policy is to induce energy conservation by higher prices without stimulating the development of new domestic

supplies, the effect, in Dr. Smernoff's understatement, would be "undesirable."

Indeed, it would be catastrophic. And the first way to render public policy non-catastrophic is to make it intelligible. The Carter plan simply ignores the need for intelligible allocation, the sine qua non of any effort at conservation. Even as energy policy evolves over the next few decades, says Dr. Smernoff, "the likelihood that the American economy can be orchestrated efficiently by the heavy hand of public policy is remote. Fine-tuning of American energy policy, based on hypothetical government estimates of expected outcomes, is much less effective than the decentralized operation of the marketplace. Without the profit motive it is rather difficult to match supply with demand and to allocate economic resources efficiently."

Regrettably, too many government officials appear more interested in taking away profits than in creating the necessary conditions for the development of adequate energy supplies. If, a couple of winters from now, the chill gets too great, some of us can always pour ourselves a good Smernoff, proposing toasts that President Carter might be wise enough to do the same.

Maritime RSVPs

President Carter is running up against increasing opposition to the administration-backed "cargo preference" legislation. Deservedly so. Not only is the genesis of the legislation clouded in what appears to be backroom politics, it also promises increased costs to American consumers at the same time as it brings friction to international trade.

The politics of protectionism has never done anybody any good in the long run, so whenever something like the cargo preference bill (H.R. 1037) is proposed a certain wariness is in order. It looks especially scandalous this time.

What the bill would do, in five years' time, is mandate that 95 percent of all imported oil be transported under U.S. flag ships. President Ford vetoed similar legislation, but President Carter, despite the wishes of his top advisers even, has given it his full backing. On a superficial level, at least, the support appears to be a blatant payoff for the campaign support from the maritime unions.

On that basis alone the Carter administration's ties to the unions warrant at least as much investigation from the Washington press corps as did the Bert Lance case. Thus far, the press has shown little inclination to bestir itself. Meanwhile, Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., has done some gung-hoing of his own.

One juicy bit of information McCloskey found is that the Marine Engineer's Beneficial Association, which effectively excludes U.S. Merchant Marine graduates from deep water

ocean employment, contributes per capita, more than 500 times what AFL-CIO union members contribute to political campaigns. The Seafarer's International Union is not far behind. It all went to Jimmy Carter.

While that alone merits suspicion, it does not prove the more sinister explanation is that the president's top advisers, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal prominently among them, have argued against the cargo preference bill. And yet Carter has seemed impatient to give the maritime people everything they want.

Not only are the maritime unions pressing for the legislation, but federally-subsidized shipping companies have been lobbying heavily for the protectionist benefits the bill promises. According to McCloskey, representatives of eight of those companies met secretly with Maritime Administrator Robert Blackwell and offered him a cushy job to head a new trade association, one of the goals of which would be promotion of the cargo preference bill. Blackwell was the only witness the administration allowed to testify concerning the bill.

Circumstantial to be sure. But circumstances such as these should compel a more energetic investigation. What is more, the episode should serve as an object lesson to those contemplating other protectionist legislation. For not only does it take away American consumers' freedom to purchase cheaper foreign goods, thereby hiking the cost of living

at home, it also presents an embarrassment to a party of corruption.

The Sequoia was bought by a business firm which will deduct the cost as a business entertainment expense.

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The more the messier

Caution: Playing football can be hazardous to your health. So can baseball, swimming and basketball. But none of them is as risky as bicycle riding.

That's what the National Injury Information Clearinghouse says. Every year this government agency compiles a list of how Americans are banging their knees and knocking their heads and turns it over to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which then presumably thinks about regulations it can promulgate to minimize the knee-banging and head-knocking.

Using a complicated system in which sports and recreational activities are weighted according to how popular they are and the frequency and severity of injuries, the clearinghouse finds again that bicycling outranks everything else, with a "danger index" three times as high as the next most dangerous sport, football. Interestingly, the least dangerous sport of all is unicycling, mainly because few people outside of professional circus or carnival performers mess around with the tricky one-wheeled things.

Which leads us to question the value of elaborate investigations into matters about which ordinary common sense could have enlightened us at the beginning; viz., the more people who participate in a particular sport or activity, naturally the more people who are likely to be injured in that sport or activity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Wall Street bust

The New York Stock Exchange has fined and suspended two of its members and censured a third for allegedly running a bookmaking operation right on the floor of the exchange.

The "big board" claims the three were handling a volume of \$2,000 to \$7,000 a week among fellow investors, brokers and clerks in wagers on horse races and other sporting events. One of the three, it says, had been making book on football games for the past 29 seasons.

In announcing the sanctions, the NYSE stated that such enterprises are "detrimental to the interest and welfare of the exchange."

Which will strike many people, who may or may not have dropped a bundle on Wall Street, as a prim and proper way of saying that in the midst of the gamble known as the stock market, gambling is not to be tolerated.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



'Koreagate, my aching back! Why, I've pilfered more in expense funds in a single day than...'

Sensing the news

Antique railroad labor practices

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Though we live in the final quarter of the 20th century, the railroad industry is forced to submit to labor practices that belong to the 19th century. This is a tragedy for the industry and the nation it serves.

The steam locomotive belongs to history. Nevertheless, the rail unions still insist on work rules derived from the age of steam. For example, a train crew earns a day's pay for operating a mere 100 miles.

This antique practice is so deeply ingrained that the nation's railroads aren't even attempting to abolish it at this time. They are, however, hoping for some modest modernization.

For example, a couple of railroads are negotiating with the United Transportation Union on the issue of reducing the standard freight train crew from four men to three. Four men aren't needed in this day of radio communication among train crew members.

The railroad industry as a whole hopes to eliminate at least a few of the featherbedding rules. They are encountering resistance in the Congress, however, as well as in the union hierarchies.

U.S. Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-West Va.) has introduced a bill - H.R. 8365 - that would modify the Hours of Service Act in that it would reduce an employee's continuous duty time from the present 12-hour limitation to 10 hours. After a

two year period, it would be further reduced to eight hours. This would have the effect of requiring the railroads to hire more people to avoid the possibility of incurring overtime. There's reason to believe that this bill has been introduced to assist the union negotiators. It's possible, industry sources believe, that the bill would be withdrawn if the railroad industry abandoned its efforts to eliminate featherbedding rules.

The nation, however, has a stake in the elimination of railroad union featherbedding. A financially healthy railroad system is in the public interest. If railroads aren't allowed to modernize and operate at a profit, they will be nationalized. The burden of operating them will fall on the taxpayers. The country already is saddled with ConRail, an expensive, subsidized rail system. It can't afford other deficit-ridden rail operations.

Railroads can operate efficiently and profitably. The Florida East Coast Railroad is the model system. It success can be attributed to far-sighted management which determined to challenge the union grip on the line. Today, the FEC is the only American railroad unhampered by archaic work rules and crew sizes set by unions. "The type of operation we have," says FEC President W.L. Thornton, "is what other railroads dream of having."

Not every railroad will be able to take the Florida East Coast route overnight, but a start must be made. The place to start is with a reduction in the size of train crews. The next step must be abolition of a day's pay for 100 miles of work - a practice of

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1977. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, Germany accepted Allied terms to end World War I and ordered German submarines to their home bases.

On this date:

In 1632, the English architect, Sir Christopher Wren, was born in Wiltshire, England.

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia.

In 1941, during World War II, a state of siege was declared in Moscow.

In 1945, Arab nations formed a league and warned that creation of a Jewish state in the Middle East could lead to war.

In 1964, former President Herbert Hoover died in New York at the age of 90.

In 1968, Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis were married on his private island, Skorpios, in the Ionian Sea.

Ten years ago: An all-white jury convicted deputy sheriff Cecil Price and Ku Klux Klan leader Sam Bowers on a federal conspiracy charge growing out of the 1964 murders of three young civil rights workers in Mississippi.

Five years ago: Six Americans shared in Nobel Prize awards for physics and chemistry.

One year ago: President Ford told a news conference he would not tolerate another Arab oil embargo.

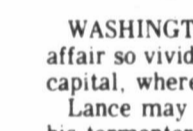
Today's birthdays: Former baseball star Mickey Mantle is 46 years old. Columnist Art Buchwald is 52.

Thought for today: I have never let my schooling interfere with my education - Mark Twain.

In Washington

Lasting Lance scars

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters



WASHINGTON (NEA) - Stone-throwing, as the Bert Lance affair so vividly demonstrates, is a risky sport in the nation's capital, where nearly everyone lives in glass houses.

Lance may have suffered the deepest wounds, but neither his tormentors nor his defenders have escaped lasting scars from this summer's slingshot contest.

Long after Bert Lance has faded from the scene, members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee will remember, with a wince, the punishment he meted out during his initial appearance at the witness table last week.

It is definitely not customary, when a congressional committee stages a public hanging, for the condemned man to swing off the gallows and kick his executioners in the teeth.

But that is precisely what Lance did, in a direct and personal attack on Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and ranking GOP Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who had ruined his Labor Day weekend by publicly telling President Carter that Lance should resign or be fired.

With considerable justification, Lance accused the senators of organizing a lynch party without granting him a trial. In no time flat, the belligerent budget director had Ribicoff and Percy stammering excuses right there on national television.

"I haven't seen a witness take on a congressional committee like that since Howard Hughes did it 40 years ago," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who pointedly brought the hearings back to the subject of Lance's own misdeeds.

The Lance performance, while superb theatrics, was not likely to endear President Carter to the senators. Despite claims by a Lance spokesman that the budget director never consulted Carter about his testimony, the senators will hold the president responsible for his appointee's assault on their dignity.

Carter will pay a heavy price, in any event, for his loyalty to Lance. No matter how much bobbing and weaving is done, it is obvious that neither the president nor his "Georgia Mafia" paid enough attention last winter to the questions about Lance's banking record that arose at the time he was named head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Furthermore, Carter's hasty embrace of Lance following the August report by the Comptroller of the Currency was clearly ill-advised. In denying that Lance had been guilty even of improprieties, the president invited doubt about his own ability to recognize unethical conduct.

White House press secretary Jody Powell joined the walking wounded when he peddled, to the Chicago Sun Times and other newspapers, unsubstantiated and untrue rumors designed to discredit Sen. Percy.

Just a few weeks earlier, Powell had been warned by friends in the press that his own credibility as White House press secretary was on the line in the Lance case and could be permanently damaged by excessive zeal. Yet he marched into a bog that would have done credit, if that is the word, to Ron Ziegler at his worst.

Career civil servants have fared no better than their political superiors in this whole mess. Robert Bloom, then acting controller of the currency, pulled his punches in his original report on Lance to the Senate committee last winter, because he feared his chances for attaining the top job permanently would be ruined if he played "stunk at the garden party." Former U.S. Atty. John W. Stokes of Atlanta was thinking of his pension prospects at the time he closed out a probe of Lance's campaign overdrafts last December.

All in all, no one in Washington exactly covered himself in glory at any point in the selection, confirmation and condemnation of Bert Lance. There is an awful lot of shattered glass on the streets of this city right now.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol
Your Birthday

Oct. 21, 1977
Advancement is likely this coming year in your chosen field. You will have greater responsibility, but you will also be rewarded proportionately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have excellent leadership qualities today. It would be unwise to leave the management of things personally important in the hands of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You mustn't let setbacks early in the day inhibit your will to win. They won't affect the final results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Make your word your bond today and it'll earn you the respect of one whose help you'll need at a later date. Promise nothing for the sake of expediency.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things should go smoothly today where your finances and career are concerned if you adhere to your traditional ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Base your judgments today upon that which you have learned from your experience, rather than from that which has happened to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your common sense today in lieu of your hunches. Intuition can lead you astray, but logic won't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In negotiating an important matter today, the results will be more to your liking if you use an intermediary. Let a competent ally speak for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let the fear of making mistakes hold you back today. Your self-assurance increases with activity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the knack today to turn negative situations into something positive. It's because you'll see sunshine where others see shadows.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to take things you're involved in for granted today. Their potential can only be appreciated through in-depth evaluation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you prefer sidestepping sticky issues today, you'll find a problem you've been dodging is more of a paper dragon than you imagined.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for acquisition look very good today, if you don't leave things up to chance. Practical procedures are a must.

Help for Husbands
Well over half the nation's families have two or more members bringing home a paycheck. The Conference Board reports, in 65 percent of these 30 million households, the wife supplements the husband's income. In 20 percent both the wife and another family member are secondary earners, and in 15 percent, an individual other than the wife adds to the husband's paycheck. By 1980, these multi-earner families will account for about two-thirds of the market for consumer product and services.

ACROSS 1 Shelley work 2 City problem 9 Frequently (poet) 12 At odds 13 Navigation device 14 Pitcher handle 15 Buddhism type 16 Unlikely 17 Employ 18 Exhilarate 20 Inflatable boats 22 Eccentric 24 Over (poetic) 25 Skilled 28 At a distance 30 Advice columnist 34 Incite 35 Clumsy fellow 36 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 37 Western-hemisphere organization 38 Dentist's degree (abbr.) 39 Genus of maples 40 Became larger

42 Shelter 43 Protective bar 44 Be in debt 46 Type of cross 48 Yeller 51 Casals' instrument 55 Cereal grain 56 Peever 60 Tree 61 Mineral 62 Lubricate 63 Astronaut's ferry 65 Tints 66 School organization (abbr.) 67 Having pedal digits 21 Armenian mountain 23 Scribble aimlessly 24 Printing process 25 Greatly excited 26 Swine 27 Emit coherent light 29 Grow dim 31 Raton, Florida 32 Vegetable 33 Old time 39 Malarial fever

Answer to Previous Puzzle
EGGS PDI EGGS
ELAN UAR ERGO
LEVA DRY RILL
SEEPAGE ATMED
ABOVE DOORWAY
EYED JUAN ORB
RED BENT BRIN
OSSEOUS BANDS
NOX PAS
ABOMB KONTIKI
ELLE ZEN EDEN
AUGS ORG REND
YEAH ONE NATIO
19 Having pedal digits 41 Trouble 45 Arm and hand joint 47 Surface measure (pl.) 48 Not warm 49 Exceptional 50 Separate article 52 Circular figure 53 Milk (Fr.) 54 Sooner state (abbr.) 57 Greek letter (abbr.) 58 Relative 59 Compass point

Berry's World



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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

10-12-77 (TAPE NO. 2)

'Uncle Ho' still Vietnam's spiritual leader

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP writer-photographer Horst Faas, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam War, went to Hanoi four times in 1974 to witness the release of American prisoners of war. He recently returned to Vietnam with a German tour group and saw what

Hanoi and other parts of North Vietnam are like today. By HORST FAAS Associated Press Writer HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The lights have been on again in Hanoi for more than two years, but the brightest lights don't shine for the living.

They illuminate the mausoleum of the founder of modern Vietnam, President Ho Chi Minh, and the huge square around it in the center of Hanoi, capital of all Vietnam since the Communist victory in 1975. The mausoleum is closed at night, the square empty. The rest of the city is gloom-

ily lit, and electrification has not reached the surrounding countryside yet. Ho Chi Minh is the nation's spiritual leader seven years after his death. His image is seen everywhere. During the

day, thousands of rubber-sandaled feet shuffle past goose-stepping guards to view the remains of "Uncle Ho," dressed in a gray-blue, high-collared suit, in a glass coffin. With carefully combed gotee, the

face looks peaceful and serene in the pinkish, yellow illumination. In the courtyard of the National Army Museum are the wrecks of U.S. warplanes, among them an F111 fighter

and a B52 bomber. On display nearby are anti-aircraft guns and a Soviet-made MIG which a placard says shot American planes down. The potholed markets and streets of Hanoi teem with more people than during the war years. Since all those evacuated during the American

bombing raids have returned home, the population has swollen to 1.3 million, and government representatives said a strong effort will be made to send several hundred thousand to the "new economic zones" being developed in the Central Highlands of what once was South Vietnam.

NG reserves sufficient to avoid heavy cutbacks

DALLAS (AP) — Barring another extra-cold winter and federal intervention, Lone Star Gas Co. says it has enough gas in storage to avoid cutbacks as severe as last year.

"We don't anticipate the same amount of curtailment this year as last, but then, we don't anticipate a winter like last year either," said Harry King, Lone Star vice president. Underground storage in East Texas has been increased 46 percent this year, the company said. "This means an increased daily gas availability for Lone Star customers," said King. "We injected gas into our storage areas earlier than in our previous years' storage injection patterns."

In addition, the Federal Power Commission approved the company's plan to serve the Wichita Falls area from its intrastate system, which will improve service in that area and will provide the available interstate gas to fewer customers on the interstate system. Last winter's assault on Texas was so intense, King said, that the additional gas supplies would not have made any difference in last winter's curtailments of some businesses and schools in Wichita Falls "because they were on the interstate system, which has a limited supply."

Reasons for the increased gas availability, according to King, include expansion of a gas treatment plant at Teague, east of Waco, and increased gas supplies anticipated from suppliers.

King said he could not comment on the speculation in Washington that could force Lone Star and other southern-based fuel companies to ship a percentage of their products to

northern states. However, he agreed the current rosy picture for Texas gas customers would probably change if the speculation becomes fact.

Is shoe leather gator's destiny?

PALMETTO, Fla. (AP) — If the state doesn't hurry and find a new home for Gertrude, the mayor of this tiny city says he'll turn the 14-foot alligator into 20 pairs of shoes. "I don't care what the yo-yos in Tallahassee say about killing alligators," says Mayor J.J. "Toby" Holland.

Holland says the ornery creature, which lives in the Palmetto sewer system's settling pond, ate an Irish setter, attacked a wedding machine, then nearly knocked down a fence trying to get a small dog who happened to stray near the pond. Two weeks ago, agents of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission removed another gator from the pond in this Manatee County community and took it to a less populated area.

Then they tried to get Gertrude. To entice her, they baited an iron hook with a dead rabbit. The hook came back empty — and looking like a huge iron straight pin. Holland says he wasn't surprised. Gertrude tried to eat a backhoe last week. Sanitation workers were us-

ing the machine to scoop weeds and cattails from the settling pond when Gertrude leaped from the water and grabbed the hoe, Holland says.

Workers raised it in the air, hoping to shake the gator loose. Gertrude's bite held, and she rose into the air along with the hoe. She finally let go after apparently finding it indigestible. "We've had to chase a number of neighborhood children away from the pond," says Holland.

Holland says the unfortunate Irish setter was swimming across the pond when Gertrude attacked. "Gertrude decided she wanted dog meat and that was that," Holland says.

Holland says he'll ask wildlife officers once more to move Gertrude to a less populated area. Alligators are a protected species in Florida and killing one is illegal.

If the state doesn't respond he vows: "I'll take a 30-30 (rifle) and solve the problem myself." "All the alligators in the world are not worth the life of one child."

HHH won't attend party honoring his life, times

WASHINGTON (AP) — In glasses raised warmly to an old friend, in tributes spoken and unspoken, the life and times of Hubert H. Humphrey will be celebrated in style tonight by a few of his friends.

About three thousand of them. They will gather for an "Evening in Honor of Hubert H. Humphrey," an affair Humphrey is too ill to attend. He has not returned to Washington since surgeons discovered inoperable pelvic cancer Aug. 18.

And they will seek to remember Humphrey's admonition to "not make anything maudlin of this. ... It should be an evening of fun, a happy time for everyone."

"He told us not to make this a sad affair," said longtime friend Joe Dillon, the former mayor of St. Paul, Minn., who is now a Washington attorney. "And that's why we're going to have dancing and dinner and cocktails and entertainers and all the rest. You know and I know that it will be very sad, for all of us ... how could anybody help it?"

Until a few days ago, Humphrey planned to attend, even if he had to go right back to Minnesota for the treatments he has been undergoing for the cancer. But Dillon said Humphrey's "just physically unable" to attend.

"We still hope he can talk to us via telephone," Dillon said. Vice President Walter Mondale, the senator's protege, is the host for the affair.

The guest list includes Cabinet members past and present, Chief Justice Warren Burger and a long line of congressional colleagues from both sides of the aisle.

President Carter, who calls Humphrey "the greatest living Democrat," may also stop by to join tonight's tribute.

Conservative Republican Bob Dole and George McGovern, the liberal Democrat who dashed Humphrey's last real run at the presidency, will both be there.

While there will be glowing words — from Mondale and actors Lorne Greene and Vincent Price — it may be left to political satirist Mark Russell, who

has made Humphrey the butt of a thousand one-liners, to remind the assembled that the senator possesses, to this day, the most unsinkable good cheer in government.

The estimated \$75,000 profit from the \$50 price of admission will be given to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Contributions for the institute, announced earlier this year, already exceed \$3 million.

College fringes include happier creative life

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The fringe benefits of a college education range from athletic competition to a happier, more creative family life, says a new study, undertaken in part to counter the allegation that too many Americans are over-educated.

The study was directed by economist Howard Bowen and financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in higher education.

Bowen, former president of Grinnell College, the University of Iowa, and Claremont University Center, says he conducted the study in part to answer a number of books questioning whether many college students actually belong there.

The study contends that the \$85 billion a year spent on higher education returns about three times that amount in intellectually and socially broadened graduates.

"One of the benefits of attending college is simply the satisfactions that come from the attendance itself — from the learning, the stimulus of interesting people and ideas, the sociability, the pleasant surroundings, and the memorable experiences," the study concludes.

"College also opens up to many people new interests, new awarenesses, and new understandings that are an important basis of lifetime satisfactions."

Although the report finds that the college experience will add meaning to the rest of a student's life, it recognizes that the experience can vary from student to student and college to college.

It can be negative for some. "Students learn to smoke, to drink, to use drugs, and some ruin their knees playing football," Bowen said in a recent interview.

Of all the contributions of college, Bowen finds the enhancement of family life the most

Gas-less Texas city to receive \$310,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of gas-less Crystal City in South Texas should receive a \$310,000 check from the Community Services Administration some time next week, according to CSA officials.

The money is in the form of a grant authorized to aid impoverished residents after the city's natural gas supplier shut off the fuel for nonpayment of

an overdue bill. The CSA finished the paperwork on the grant application and sent word to the Treasury Department to release the money, a CSA spokesman said.

The money is supposed to help the 8,000 residents buy electric appliances and alternate fuels such as butane so they can get through the winter. It will also pay for a study and demonstration of ways the town can reduce its energy use and find alternate sources of energy.

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2077

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from hearing a Federal Court decision that sent my 21-year-old grandson to prison for five years.

Outside the courtroom I confronted Don (my son-in-law) for having taken the boy out of school in the eighth grade. Don said the boy was better off OUT of school—that all he learned there was racism, violence and how to smoke pot. He didn't even know how to read.

My daughter and Don have three younger children, and Don says he's not going to send any of them to public school. If the authorities try to force him to, he says, they will have to kill him first.

My daughter says she will try to get some correspondence courses and teach the children at home. Can this be done?

ESCONDIDO GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: According to California law, education—either public or private—is mandatory. In the case of a handicapped or ill child, the board of education often provides special tutoring. But if your son-in-law refuses to send his special children to school, and attempts to "teach" them at home, he can expect to have a legal battle on his hands.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to marry a dead person using a proxy?

In our area, a teenage boy drowned a few weeks ago, and he had planned to marry soon. They had a license already.

I understand the girl was pregnant and she wanted a name for her child, so they were married at the funeral parlor. Is that possible? Can you find out for me?

Thank you.

CURIOUS IN PA.

DEAR CURIOUS: You don't need a Philadelphia lawyer to hunt up a precedent for this. The answer is no, it's not possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate, and you are my only hope. I have positive proof that my husband is on drugs. Don't tell me to approach the mental health people or talk to my parish priest. My husband is well-known in town and holds a very responsible position. He would be ruined if this were ever found out.

He left me and our children three months ago. (He made ridiculous excuses for leaving.)

He is still a young man with a brilliant future ahead of him. I am going out of my mind worrying about him. If there is any information you can give me on how I can help him, I will forever remember you in my prayers.

CURRENTLY IN LIMBO

DEAR IN LIMBO: It is impossible to "help" him unless he agrees to be helped. Is he heavily into drugs, or just an occasional user? You say he's "left" you, but you don't say whether you know where he is. If you can contact him, do so. Tell him that you "know" and urge him to get into a drug rehabilitation program. Your local Mental Health Association can give you the information you need.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I read that most people do not really know what a calorie is. That started me to thinking and it is true. I know it has something to do with whether a food will make you fat or not but I really do not understand exactly what a calorie is. That sounds strange in a nation of calorie counters but how about telling us in terms we can understand what a calorie really is.

DEAR READER — A calorie is simply a way of measuring heat energy. The kind of calories we use in discussing food and your body's use of calories is a kilocalorie. That is the amount of heat you would need to raise the temperature of one liter (a little more than a quart) of water one degree centigrade. To help you visualize that, 100 calories would raise the temperature of one liter of water from freezing level to boiling.

The heat energy absorbed by the cold water to reach the boiling point can be from electricity. This is a good example of converting electrical energy into heat energy. Energy can neither be created nor destroyed but it can be transformed into different forms of energy, including heat, electrical, mechanical or chemical energy.

Since a pound of body fat contains about 3500 calories it follows that a pound of body fat has locked in it enough energy to heat 35 liters of water from the freezing level to the boiling level.

A tablespoon of butter or margarine contains 100 calories, enough energy if it is released to heat a liter of water from the freezing (0 degrees C) to boiling (100 degrees C).

If you walk one mile and use 60 extra calories doing so, that would use the mechanical

energy which could be transformed to enough heat energy to heat about two-thirds of a liter of water from freezing to boiling.

The energy stored in a food or in body fat is released by complex chemical actions. This energy is used to heat your body. The heat released is usually more than we want so the body has to constantly rid itself of the heat released from food. If it is unable to do so the body heat builds up and may even cause heat stroke.

Part of the released energy is used to build important chemicals, including enzymes and hormones. Growing children use the energy in building their bodies, which is why they can eat foods containing so much energy and still not get fat.

Some of the energy is converted to mechanical energy to enable you to do any physical activity.

If you consume 2,000 calories a day you are taking in enough calories to heat 20 liters of water from freezing to boiling. If you are a normal person and reasonably active you may use all of them to keep your body working properly, to keep your body warm and to perform physical activity.

If you take in more calories than you can use the body simply stores calories by forming body fat. When you are ready to use that energy the body fat is broken down to release the calories for use.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those individuals who run all over town tacking up their ugly garage sale signs on posts and other people's property. Then to make matters worse they do not remove them when the sale is over. Sometimes they would stay forever if the property owners did not remove them. — MRS. K.N.

DEAR POLLY — I think I have a great idea for those who have posters or pictures they want to frame but do not have a lot of money to spend. You can make your own frames and have fun doing it. Buy some felt in the desired color. Cut into strips the proper lengths for all sides of the picture and the width you would like for the framing. I used all-purpose white glue to attach the strips to the picture. Be careful not to over-glue; a little goes a long way. Rub a ringer across to spread the glue slightly. This keeps the glue from running out from under the felt and getting on the picture when pressed down to dry. When making such a frame for a poster I use colored thumb tacks the color of the felt to tack it to the wall. — SUSAN.

Never too late for crunchy pickles

By Aileen Claire

Pickle lovers will agree that there's nothing like a good crunchy pickle to soothe one's nerves at the height of winter. If you didn't get around to putting up some pickles this summer, don't fret. Do it now.

Hot dill pickles are easily prepared. Arrange four dill-sized cucumbers in a sterilized quart jar. Then measure dill and caraway seeds, instant minced garlic and crushed red pepper into

each jar. Fill sterilized jars to the top with boiling hot vinegar and brine and close firmly. Process and then set them in a dark place for seven or eight weeks to "work" before eating. Date each jar so you will know when they are ready.

When selecting cucumbers for hot dills pick out firm small to medium cukes, as fresh as possible. These make the choicest pickles and use fresh, high-quality spices for best results.

HOT DILL PICKLES
4 lbs firm cucumbers (4" to 5" long)
8 tbl dill seed
4 tsp caraway seed
2 tsp crushed red pepper, or 1 whole red pepper, broken into 4 pieces
2 quarts water
2 cups cider vinegar
½ cup pickling, coarse or kosher salt
¼ tsp alum

Thoroughly wash and dry cucumbers. Pack 4 into each of four one-quart sterilized preserving jars. Into each

jar place 2 tablespoons dill seed, 1 teaspoon caraway seed, one-half teaspoon minced garlic and one-fourth teaspoon crushed red pepper or 1 piece of whole red pepper. In a large saucepot bring water, vinegar, salt and alum to boiling point. Pour over cucumbers to cover, leaving one-fourth inch head space. Seal with lids and screw bands. Stand jars on a rack in a large kettle with enough boiling water to come one-half inch above jars. Return water to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Remove from kettle and cool. Adjust bands, if necessary. Let stand at least 8 weeks before serving. Makes 4 quarts. Alum may be purchased in any drug-store.



MAKE HOT DILL PICKLES now for crunchy winter eating.

Serve up sauerkraut

Sauerkraut is a German specialty often served as a vegetable or used as a relish. Those who enjoy hot-dogs with "the works" or Reuben sandwiches know the pleasures of its special flavoring when combined with other ingredients.

For a sandwich change-of-pace use sauerkraut in kraut-tunawiches, bacon and tomato sandwiches and as a relish for cheeseburgers.

CHEESEBURGERS WITH KRAUT RELISH

1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 tbl olive or salad oil
2 cups drained sauerkraut
1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce
½ tsp Italian herb seasoning
1½ pounds ground beef
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
6 slices Cheddar cheese
6 hard rolls or hamburger

Saute onion and garlic in oil until lightly browned. Add kraut, tomato sauce and one-fourth teaspoon herb seasoning. Mix well.

Cook, uncovered, over low heat 30 minutes or until excess liquid is cooked down. Lightly mix together beef, salt, pepper and remaining herb seasoning. Shape into 6 patties. Grill 3 inches from source of heat 4 to 5 minutes per side, or until desired doneness. Top with cheese. Grill until cheese melts. Fill rolls with kraut relish and cheeseburgers. Makes 6 servings.

KRAUT-TUNAWICHES

2 cups drained sauerkraut
1 can (6½ or 7 oz) tuna, drained
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tbl chopped onion
2 tbl sweet pickle relish
¼ tsp celery salt
6 hamburger buns, split and buttered

Combine kraut, tuna, mayonnaise, green pepper, onion, relish and celery salt. Mix well and chill. Fill hamburger buns with kraut-tuna salad. For picnic or stadium eating wrap in aluminum foil and carry in ice cooler. Makes 6 servings.

KRAUT, BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICHES

2 cups drained sauerkraut
½ cup bottled blue cheese dressing
½ cup diced pared cucumber
Dash pepper
6 hard rolls, split and buttered
1 lb bacon, cooked crisp
6 slices tomato

Mix together kraut, dressing, cucumber and pepper. Cover and chill. Fill rolls with kraut relish, bacon and tomato. Makes 6 servings.

Pleasures of fresh coconut

Those from the Pacific and Caribbean islands know the pleasures of eating fresh coconut meat and drinking fresh coconut milk.

There are many mainland cities whose markets now regularly have fresh coconuts available. Those venturing into the use of such a fresh item for cooking will find a baked fresh coconut custard worth trying. Also fresh lemon meringue pie is a pie for any season with its refreshing tart-sweet flavor. Use your favorite meringue recipe for the topping.

Pour into 6 buttered custard cups or 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle grated coconut over top. Place in pan of water and bake in 325-degree oven 45 minutes for individual cups or one and one-fourth to one and one-half hours for large dish, until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 servings.

NEVER-FAIL FRESH LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 cup sugar, divided
1/3 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/4 cups hot water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated fresh lemon rind
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

BAKED COCONUT CUSTARD
1/2 cup fresh coconut milk
1/2 cup grated fresh coconut
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk

Pierce eyes of coconut and drain milk into measuring cup. Reserve. Place coconut in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Crack shell with hammer and remove meat. Peel brown outer rind with vegetable peeler and grate coconut meat. Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Add sugar and salt and beat until thick. Gradually add coconut milk and stir.

Combine one-half cup of the sugar, cornstarch, salt and cold water in the top of a double boiler. Mix well. Stir in hot water. Cook over boiling water 5 minutes or until thick, stirring constantly. Cover and continue cooking over boiling water 8 minutes or until very thick, stirring occasionally. Add butter. In large bowl mix together egg yolks and remaining one-half cup sugar.

Heavenly blueberry pie

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Sala Bowl
Pickles
Blueberry Angel Cream
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3-ounce package cream cheese
1-3rd cup sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup light cream

3 cups fresh blueberries

Beat together the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; gradually beat in the cream, keeping smooth. Pour into a shallow pint container. Freeze until firm. Turn out, break into chunks and beat until smooth. Return to container and freeze until firm. Top blueberries with the frozen mixture; serve at once. Makes 6 angelic servings.

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GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES SIZES 2 THRU 14 \$2.88-\$3.88		

OCT 20 77

Voters to consider bank buttons

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of two stories analyzing the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 8 ballot in Texas.

An AP News Analysis
By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas get a chance Nov. 8 to say if they want to do their banking at the neighborhood grocery store by pushing a button instead of writing a check.
Indirectly, they will be deciding if they like to write a check on Friday and have it "float" until the bank starts work on Monday.
Proposition No. 6 to authorize off-premise electronic banking is one of seven proposed constitutional amendments placed on the ballot by the 1977 Legislature.
Other proposals would expand the Court of Criminal Ap-

peals from five to nine judges, extend the authority to deny bail to persons already convicted of felonies, provide an additional \$200 million for the Veterans Land Fund, provide tax relief for cultural, historical and natural history resources, allow assessment of fees by agricultural or marine commodity groups and change the name and powers of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission.
Eight other amendments proposed by the 1977 Legislature will be on the 1978 general election ballot.
The electronic banking amendment would not put anything into effect if it passes. It would, however, authorize the 1979 Legislature, if it wishes, to allow state and national banks to use electronic devices off their physical premises. It also would provide for the sharing of such devices among banks.
The current constitutional provision prohibits branch

banking and says each bank must conduct business at only one place.
If the amendment is adopted, banks could be authorized to set up electronic fund transfer (EFT) terminals at remote locations. An EFT terminal at a retail store would allow a customer to pay for merchandise by instantly transferring money from a bank account to the store's account.
It also would allow bank customers to make withdrawals or deposits at any time of day or night by inserting a plastic card in an unattended machine.
There are forecasts that the system might be extended to nationwide use in the future.
The Texas Bankers Association, prime movers for the amendment, say it will not bring about an abrupt change in present banking procedures — just make them simpler and quicker. Those who prefer cash or check can continue to use

them, or in combination with the electronic transfers.
Opponents say the amendment is the first step in elimination of the checking system. It also will, they say, eliminate the "float" — the time between writing checks and the bank deducting it from the account. Some statistics show that about seven percent of the checks presented to banks do not have funds available to pay them. A much larger percentage of checks are written without funds immediately available but with the knowledge and hope that funds will be there when the check is presented.
Proposition No. 2 on the ballot would make an additional \$200 million available for the 30-year-old program to allow military veterans to buy farm and ranch land with small down payments, low interest and long repayment terms.
The first issue of \$25 million in Veterans Land Fund bonds

in 1946 provided about 5,000 tracts for veterans' purchasers. About 17,000 veterans purchased land from a \$100 million authorization in 1956. About 20,000 veterans bought land from the \$200 million authorization in 1967. Another \$100 million authorized in 1973 is nearly exhausted.
In addition to making another \$200 million available the proposed amendment would make the unmarried widow or widower of any veteran who dies in the line of duty eligible for a land purchase.
Proponents say the state has seen fit to make the land purchase benefits available to veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict and now is the time to be sure all Vietnam veterans have their chance. They argue the program is self-sustaining with any defaulted land being quickly resold to other veterans.
Opponents claim the program

has outlived its original purpose and overlaps and conflicts with federal veterans programs. Continuing the program now just makes it more difficult to end in the future, they said.
Proposition No. 4 would allow future legislatures to provide tax relief to preserve cultural, historical and natural history resources. Under current practice, some historical sites owned by nonprofit organizations receive tax exemptions from property taxes. The amendment would authorize tax relief for all such sites, regardless of ownership.
Proponents say such tax relief would significantly contribute to preservation of the cultural and historical natural re-

sources.
Opponents say it would be just another chip at the tax rolls of school districts and local governments, particularly for some of the state's oldest central cities where many historical sites are located. They also claim it violates the basic concept of Texas law that property taxes must be equal and uniform.
Proposition No. 5 would allow the legislature to authorize formation of associations for agricultural and marine commodities and the collection of assessments on their product sales voted by the producers themselves.
Proponents say the commodity boards would be worthwhile ventures and the money

collected would be used to increase sales. Effort to support such boards by voluntary contributions have been unsuccessful.
Opponents claim that mandatory assessments actually are a tax on agriculture which is prohibited by the constitution. They say the costs eventually will be borne by the consumer in higher prices for food.

.....
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Dan
Hipkins
.....

Texas congressmen thrifty?

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If Texas congressmen are wildly spending the taxpayer's dollars on strange expenses, they are not reporting it to the House clerk.
The clerk's report of expenditures for the first six months of 1977, a thick volume released this week, reveals that the 24 Texas members generally tend toward parsimony rather than extravagance.
Rep. Ray Roberts, a Democrat from McKinney, listed only one person on his office

staff making more than \$20,000 annually, and that person left the staff in May. Rep. Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican, also listed only one individual over the \$20,000 mark. Collins also had a high staff turnover.
The average salaries for top staff members in Texas congressional offices was much higher, about \$30,000. Some made much more.
The highest salaries for Texas staff members were paid to the two top aides of Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader from Fort Worth.
Marshall Lynam and Craig

Roupe each drew \$49,000 annually, a salary that is set by statute for the majority leader's top aides.
Most of the delegation members spend their \$2,000 allowances for contingency expenses outside Washington on such things as subscriptions to hometown newspapers and miscellaneous supplies. But there

are exceptions.
Wright spent \$320 on 700 glossy photographs of himself. Democratic Reps. Jim Mattox of Dallas and Bob Eckhardt of Houston also had photography bills, with Mattox spending \$263 and Eckhardt \$95.
Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, who is running for the Democratic nomination for

the U.S. Senate, spent a total of \$968 at the House Recording Studio, paying for tapes to be broadcast back home.
Rep. Jack Hightower, a Democrat from Vernon, used his office fund to spend \$60 for a year's dues in the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce.
And how much does it cost to take the Carter administration's energy chief, James Schlesinger, to lunch?
Eckhardt said he spent \$28 to feed himself and Schlesinger at Washington's Madison Hotel in May. Whether Eckhardt convinced Schlesinger of anything, the report did not disclose.

Exxon wants more oil

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Exxon Corp. urged the railroad commission Tuesday to raise the oil allowable for the Neches (Woodbine) oil field in Anderson County, a field that has yielded more than 66 million barrels of oil since it was discovered in 1953.
Exxon geologist D.J. Kern indicated that if the present allowable of 100 barrels of oil a day per well is continued, an

estimated 17 million barrels of oil will be lost.
"The current MER (most efficient rate of production) restricts development of trapped oil and gas and will result in a loss of the two resources," Kern told hearing examiners.
Exxon recommended that the MER be increased fieldwide to 12,000 barrels a day to allow capacity production from each of the best producing wells

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The highest salaries for Texas staff members were paid to the two top aides of Rep. Jim Wright, the House majority leader from Fort Worth.
Marshall Lynam and Craig

customers.
The commission said in the suspension order that there was "no justification" on the face of Arkla's statement of intent for the increase to be allowed to go into effect without a hearing.
Arkla's proposal to increase its rate for gas service included the environs of Atlanta, Avenger, Bloomburg, Daingerfield, DeKalb, Douglassville, Gelfer, Hooks, Hughes Springs, Jefferson, Lear, Linden, Lone Star, Maud, Mount Pleasant, Mount Vernon, Naples, Nash, New Boston, Omaha, Ore City, Pittsburg, Queen City, Talco, Uncertain, Wake Village, Winfield and Winnsboro.

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Gas increase refused

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission says there is no apparent justification for an announced 55.46 per cent increase in natural gas prices for 28 East Texas cities and towns.
All three commissioners agreed Tuesday to suspend the planned Nov. 15 rate increase and to call a public hearing in Austin Dec. 16 on the proposal of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.
Arkla gave the Railroad Commission a statement of intent to increase residential and commercial rates from \$14.53 to \$23.13 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) on Nov. 15.
The raise would affect 7,814 residential and 537 commercial

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OCT 20 77

Bergland wavers on corn set-aside

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is wavering on announcing an acreage set-aside program to cut back 1978 corn production. "We won't have a set-aside unless we see we're going to be overrun with corn," Bergland told a group of Delaware farmers here this week. Farmers this fall are harvesting what the Agriculture Department estimates to be a record corn crop of 6.3 billion bushels, more than experts now believe will be used in the coming year. But sources in USDA say Bergland and some of his top advisers feel that world export demand for feed grains — including a potential increase in sales to the Soviet Union — may be larger in 1977-78 than currently expected. Also, with an upsurge in cattle feeding and other livestock operations, domestic feed grain use may turn out to be larger in the coming year. Right now, however, USDA

projects the corn carryover supply next Oct. 1 — the beginning of the new 1978-79 marketing year — at around 1.35 billion bushels, up from 876 million this Oct. 1. Bergland earlier this fall indicated that a decision on a 1978 feed grains set-aside program would be made by Oct. 1. Then it was decided to put it off until after the Oct. 12 crop report showing the new corn harvest estimate. As of last week, however, officials say a decision probably will be made around Nov. 1. The 1978 wheat set-aside decision was announced Aug. 29 requiring farmers to reduce plantings from 1977 and then to set aside land equal to 20 per cent of the wheat they plant for next year's harvest to be assured of full benefits under the Food and Agriculture Act's target price provision. A 10 per cent set-aside for corn and other feed grains has been under consideration. One of the most important reasons for Bergland now wa-

vering is whether to have a 1978 corn set-aside at all involves a rather complicated relationship between price support loan rates and the target prices for next year's crop. The 1978 corn target price is set by law at \$2.10 a bushel. The loan rate will be \$2 a bushel. Under the program, if market prices are depressed as they are now — corn averaged \$1.50 a bushel at the farm nationally last month — farmers who participate in the set-aside program, if it is announced, will be guaranteed payments to make up the difference between the loan rate and the target price. As it stands now, that would mean a payment of 10 cents a bushel to farmers who cut back on 1978 corn and complied with the set-aside requirement. Some USDA experts believe the 10-cent payment would not be enough to entice a high participation in a 1978 program despite a rule that they would have to comply to be eligible for loans, payments and other

benefits for corn and other price-supported crops. Bergland himself has expressed doubts publicly that a 1978 corn set-aside program would have much participation among farmers. He told the Delaware farm group on Tuesday, for example, that participation could be as high as 30 to 40 per cent but that it was likely as few as 20 per cent would comply. When a large share of a crop is "protected" by federal programs, the price support loan rate — the amount a farmer can borrow from USDA using his crop as security — serves as a floor for market prices. For example, when a large portion of the corn crop is under hock to the government in the loan program, it is locked off the market. Farmers cannot sell the grain unless the loans are repaid and the commodity released for sale. Farmers normally do not sell corn for \$1.50 or less when they can get \$2 a bushel in the loan program. Thus, this tends to

keep market prices reasonably close to the loan rate. What Bergland and others worry about, however, is that if enough farmers ignore a 1978 set-aside program, they will not be eligible for the loan program. In that case, the farmers will have to store the corn themselves, feed it to livestock or sell it on the open market for whatever it will bring. And if weather conditions are good, next year, another huge corn crop is possible. Bergland, as he told the Delaware farmers, says that in that case the market price of corn could be "way down below the loan" rate of \$2 a bushel. Farmers who grow wheat and corn and who want to get 1978 wheat set-aside payments, of course, would have to comply also with a corn set-aside program. But there are many farmers in the heart of the Corn Belt who would not worry much about wheat payments in 1978. Suppose, for example, an Illinois or Iowa farmer concentrates on soybeans and corn in 1978. While experts say the record 1977 soybean harvest now going on will rebuild dwindling reserves appreciably in the coming year, none really expects soybean prices to drop significantly if domestic and export demand hold up. The farmer-supported American Soybean Association, in fact, is resisting proposals for boosting 1978 soybean loan rates sharply from this year's \$3.50 a bushel, contending that to do so would hurt U.S. soybeans competitively in the world market. Association officials feel that the price of beans will be more than that if the market is allowed to develop on its own. Thus, if the cash price of soybeans a year from now is much more than the government's loan rate, there would be little incentive for a farmer to worry about losing his eligibility for the loans. In cases of this sort, a corn-soybean farmer who wants to use all of his land and capital at a maximum advantage might be tempted strongly to stay out of a corn set-aside program and take his chances. Although this is an oversimplification of the situation, its possibilities are real and are

posing some serious doubts in the mind of Bergland and his policy makers on whether to proceed with a corn set-aside program for 1978. There are other considerations, too. With congressional and other elections coming up a year from now, an ineffective set-aside program could be worse than none at all for farm-minded Democrats. Besides, by next spring it will be much clearer how 1978 crop prospects are developing and what the domestic and overseas demand for U.S. corn and other grain may be. If it appears then that farmers are headed for another super grain year and that prices will be depressed further, accentuating the financial agony of many who have endured the market price tumbles of the past, the Democratic-controlled Congress, helped by farm-belt Republicans, easily could come up with the Emergency Farm Act of 1978 to sweeten the pot going into November elections. President Carter, hard-pressed to win over farm support, would be encouraged mightily to sign such legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that the latest surveys on feedlot cattle production continue to show that grain-fed beef production is increasing. As of Oct. 1, there were an estimated 9,777,000 head of cattle being fed for slaughter in the 23 major beef states. That was up 5 per cent from a year ago. Further, the report showed that feedlot operators placed almost 6.5 million head of cattle on feed during the third quarter of this year, up 14 per cent from placements in July-September of 1976. Department experts still say that total beef production — meaning the amount of meat going through slaughter plants — will be down from a year ago through 1978, but the figures indicate that more grain-fed beef will be available while the main decline will be felt among so-called "non-fed" cattle, such as cows, calves and

other animals. WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybean producers may see prices go up seasonally if they hang onto their 1977 crop, according to Agriculture Department analysts. Farm prices of soybeans in the current 1977-78 year probably will average slightly less than \$5 per bushel this season, compared with about \$7 a bushel in the past marketing year, officials said Wednesday. Although prices this fall may be seasonally low during the heavy harvest, a post-harvest rise in soybean prices probably will occur, depending upon farmers' willingness to store soybeans and the competition from Brazil and other major oil seed producers in the world, the department said.

Student paper wins order

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The editors of an unofficial student newspaper at Pan American University say they will resume publishing their paper next week "if we can find a good typewriter." Raul Arrendondo, a 28-year-old ex-Marine and an editor of El Sol, penned an Aug. 24 column that alleged a "recent audit of APU's books has revealed that close to \$800,000 can't be accounted for." Pan Am President Ralph Schilling banned El Sol from the Edinburg campus and had copies of the paper confiscated. Arrendondo and five other El Sol editors countered by filing a federal suit asking \$132,000 in damages and a permanent in-

junction against the university to assure its First Amendment rights. U. S. District Judge Owen D. Cox said Tuesday that he would sign an order allowing El Sol to be distributed on the campus. The day before the court hearing, Schilling announced he would allow the paper to be circulated at Pan Am pending "a final determination on the merits of a law suit filed against the University." "We have learned a lot from this," Arrendondo said Wednesday. "We have learned how to fight a battle in the courts and win. This is the reasonable, logical way to do things. We wouldn't have gotten anywhere with protests or class boy-

cotts." Arrendondo said El Sol is published by a student organization bearing the same name that champions the Chicano movement, "but not exclusively." "We have shown that we are students first," he added. "We have the same goals and the same problems as the rest of the Pan Am students." The senior mass communications major also said he was still working "on several leads" concerning the alleged missing money. Schilling, however, said the El Sol allegation was "wholly without basis." A recent state auditor's report agreed with the Pan Am president. During Tuesday's testimony

before Cox, Schilling said he had met with the El Sol editors and asked them "for leads" in the matter. "Listen, they put people in the penitentiary for this," Schilling said. Cox noted the editors' refusal to reveal the source or sources of the Aug. 24 column. "So what the newspaper's saying is a crime has been committed, but we don't know who did it," the judge said. This is broadsiding everybody," Cox continued. "I just don't understand this approach to things. You're asking me to open the door to publish any cotton-picking thing you want to." Arrendondo said El Sol would resume publication "next week, maybe by Tuesday. We are having a raffle right now to raise funds since we are not funded in any way by the University. Pan Am gives us office space since we are a student organization and I think we're getting our money's worth out of it."

Blumenthal claims energy program will solve deficit

HOUSTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says the administration will continue its policy of intervening in the market to preserve the dollar's strength and stability. Blumenthal told the nation's bankers Wednesday there was a "marked slowing" in the nation's economic growth this summer, but unemployment will continue to drop and living standards will not suffer. Speaking to the American Bankers Association convention, Blumenthal claimed that a strong dollar is essential to the world. "We now have a substantial trade deficit," he said. "But a depreciation of the dollar is not required by that deficit, nor would a depreciation of the dollar erase it." The dollar which had hit lows against both the Japanese yen and the Swiss franc on foreign exchange markets Tuesday made a sharp recovery Wednesday. The solution to the trade deficit, Blumenthal said, "rests in enacting an effective energy

program... and in moves by other countries in a position to do so to stimulate their economies and to remove restrictions on trade where they exist." He added that although recent economic performance has not been ideal in terms of balanced growth, employment and inflation, it has been considered "exemplary" by many other industrial nations and by much of the international investment community. "While our trade account has been in deficit," he said, "our international balance of payments generally is healthy. We continue to earn a large surplus in services and, not surprisingly, to attract substantial capital inflow." Blumenthal urged that economic assessments not be "unduly influenced by the most recent set of statistics" in predicting that the third quarter gross national product growth would show a "marked slowing" from first half performance. The Commerce Department later Wednesday said the nation's economic growth as

measured by the GNP slowed to a rate of 3.8 percent in the third quarter. This was a decline from the 6.2 percent annual growth rate in the second quarter. The underlying strength of the U. S. economy is demonstrated, he said, by a 15 percent growth in GNP since the bottom of the recession in March 1975. The new president of the American Bankers Association said at the closing of the convention that the banking industry, aware of heightened public interest in its activities, will work toward a freer flow of information. "A. A. Milligan of Oxnard, Calif. said it is essential that bankers work to improve public understanding of the industry and of its role in the free enterprise system. "We stand in danger of having it (free enterprise) nibbled to death by regulation and legislation," Milligan said. Communication, he said, is probably the single greatest problem bankers face in their relationship with the public.

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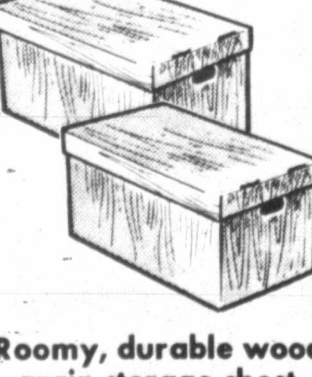
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Wallace conference set

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A closed-door, pretrial conference on divorce petitions filed by Gov. George C. Wallace and his wife, Cornelia, has been set for Dec. 5.

Family Court Judge John W. Davis III, in a one-page order filed Tuesday, directed attorneys for both sides to complete all legal matters by Dec. 1.

In ordering the conference, Davis ignored requests by Mrs. Wallace's attorneys that all proceedings in the matter be conducted publicly.

Davis denied motions by Mrs. Wallace's lawyers that he disqualify himself on the grounds of alleged bias.

Wallace, 58, filed his divorce petition Sept. 12, citing "incompatibility of temperament" as grounds to end his six-year marriage.

His 38-year-old wife filed a

counter-suit three days later, accusing the governor of cruelty and physical violence, and of failing to provide adequately for her. She asked for substantial alimony.

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Polished and eager, Bahamians awaited the arrival of Queen Elizabeth today as she begins a tour of the Caribbean — the last part of her globe-spanning Silver Jubilee celebration.

After opening the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa Tuesday, the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were to spend a busy two days. They will formally open the Bahamian Parliament, and will inaugurate the islands' first television station.

While it was the Queen's third visit to these sub-tropical islands, it is the first time a

reigning British monarch has opened the Bahamian Parliament.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower said the commissioning of an aircraft carrier named for her husband, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was "the last pearl in the memory chain of my life."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who attended Tuesday's commissioning ceremonies, spoke briefly as the ship's first watch lined the carrier's deck.

The Eisenhower joins two other nuclear powered aircraft carriers — the Enterprise and the Nimitz — in the Navy's fleet.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Results of blood and urine tests on the body of Vladimir "Spider" Sabich have been denied to the slain skier's family.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said Tuesday public release of the tests could "blacken his memory."

Sabich was shot to death, and singer Claudine Longet, his lover who shared a chalet with him at this ski resort, was sentenced to a 30-day jail term after being convicted of negligent homicide. She said a gun Sabich was teaching her to use fired accidentally, killing the former skiing champion.

The first Salvation Army meeting in the United States was held in Philadelphia in 1879.



Proud artist

Yvonne Scrimshire, a student of Pat Griffin's for two years, proudly displays one of her works which was included in a show held at Lovett Memorial on Sunday and Monday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Move taken to settle strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A new move to settle the 19-day-old selective dock strike that has halted container operations from Maine to Texas was announced Wednesday by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the agency, said from his Washington office that he was calling all parties to the dispute to a 2 p.m. Friday meeting at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Fla.

The International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, had called a meeting of its executive council and district

leaders for a strategy huddle at the same hotel for Thursday.

The hotel was the scene of the final and futile efforts to avert the strike.

The re-entry of Horvitz into the settlement efforts raised hopes that negotiators might be closing in on an acceptable formula for restructuring job security guarantees for dockworkers made surplus by automation of cargo handling.

Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the striking union, indicated he would wait to see what comes of the new meeting.

"He's got to make a final

try," the union leader said of Horvitz' new effort to get 50,000 coastal longshoremen moving containerized cargo again.

"I'm always encouraged when the two sides are meeting," Gleason said. "It's tough to get three groups in the same room, but if you get them thinking the same way, you'll come up with a contract."

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Television ruled out of Houston trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The Dec. 19 resisting arrest trial of the parents of Joe Campos Torres will not be locally televised.

County Criminal Court Judge Charles Coussons ruled out the possible television Tuesday after criticism by Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance and Police Chief Harry Caldwell.

Coussons said earlier this week he had planned to allow television crews to film the trial of Joe Luna Torres and his wife, Margaret.

Joe Campos Torres' body was found last May in Buffalo Bayou two days after he had been arrested in a bar disturbance.

Two former Houston police officers, Terry Denson and Stephen Orlando, were charged with murder in Torres' death but were convicted of negligent homicide in a trial and Huntsville and given one-year pro-

bated sentences.

The weekend following the end of the five-week trial Mr. and Mrs. Torres were charged with resisting arrest following a disturbance in downtown Houston. They accused police of abusing them during the arrest.

The Huntsville verdicts was followed by demonstrations and public controversy.

Both Vance and Caldwell said the filming of the trial would further divide the community.

Walt Hawver, news director of KTRK-TV, whose station had hoped to televise the trial, disagreed with Vance and Caldwell, saying television of the trial would not incite anything more than the normal reporting of the trial.

"We want to show the legal community we can work in a courtroom without disrupting things," Hawver said.

Park drug efforts set

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — State and federal law enforcement officials are coordinating efforts through the Drug Enforcement Administration to slow increasing illegal drug trafficking in the Big Bend National Park.

The park, with 109 miles of international border between Mexico and extreme Southwest Texas, has become a funnel for smugglers of marijuana, heroin and other drugs, U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd said this week.

National Park officials, concerned over visitor safety, have attended two meetings in Alpine, near the park, to discuss the problem with state and federal officials, Boyd said.

The meetings were triggered by a series of incidents, including a Sept. 24 narcotics probe by state undercover

agents which was broken up by unknowing federal officers.

Boyd said the various law enforcement agencies have decided to coordinate their plans through the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

During the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, federal officers made 44 arrests and seized 21 vehicles, three pounds of dangerous drugs and more than 5,000 pounds of marijuana in the park, Boyd said.

He said the park appeals to drug smugglers because they can mingle with tourists and not be noticed.

J. F. Carithers, Big Bend park superintendent, said park officials fear drug deals might be made in campgrounds.

"That's the last thing we want," he added.

Best liable in old suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Best Steel Buildings was held liable today for \$332,400 in death benefits to families of two men killed when a private car driven by a Best employee collided with their truck in 1967.

The trucking company received another \$4,554.

It was not clear from case records why the lawsuit took 10 years to resolve.

Kenneth Martin and Willard Hardin, occupants of the truck, were killed when the truck caught fire. Also killed was Louis Davis, a Best employee, and Mrs. James Davis, his son's wife. James Davis was the only survivor of the Feb. 27, 1967, collision on U. S. 290 a few miles east of Austin.

Louis Davis' small foreign car struck the back of a Pontiac which had slowed to avoid hitting a dog. It skidded into the path of the tractor-trailer truck owned by J. H. Rose Truckline and occupied by Martin and Hardin.

Witnesses said Louis Davis, his son and daughter-in-law had driven to Houston the previous day after receiving instructions from their job foreman in Austin to pick up some small parts and expense money from company headquarters.

On arriving in Houston, however, they learned the parts would be taken to Austin by truck. They started their return trip early the following morning.

A Houston trial court, the Tyler Court of Civil Appeals and now the supreme court all held the trip was made in the course and scope of Louis Davis' employment, making Best liable for the deaths and damage.

"The rule is that if an employee is sent on a special mission he is considered as still on

such mission while returning from the place to which he was required to go by his employer, unless he deviates from the purpose of the mission and engages in an enterprise of his own," the Tyler court said.

It said this rule applied to Davis even though he visited his family while in Houston and even though the required parts were sent by another vehicle.

The supreme court agreed without writing a new opinion.

Elderly woman taken to jail

DALLAS (AP) — A 60-year-old woman was taken to city jail Tuesday after police used tear gas to force her from her home where she had held officers at bay for more than three hours, threatening to shoot them and herself.

After repeated attempts to coax her from the home by telephone and bull horn, officers fired a single tear gas canister into the rear of the house, forcing the woman out.

Police said the incident began when officers responding to one of two disturbance calls to the home Tuesday were greeted by the woman pointing a small caliber weapon at them.

In the past year, between 30 and 50 disturbance calls have been received against the woman, according to police.

A neighbor said she "just hasn't been the same" since her husband died about a year and a half ago in a fire at the same house.

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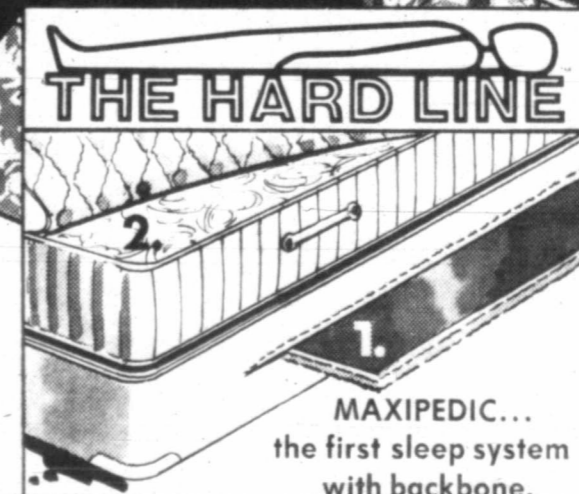
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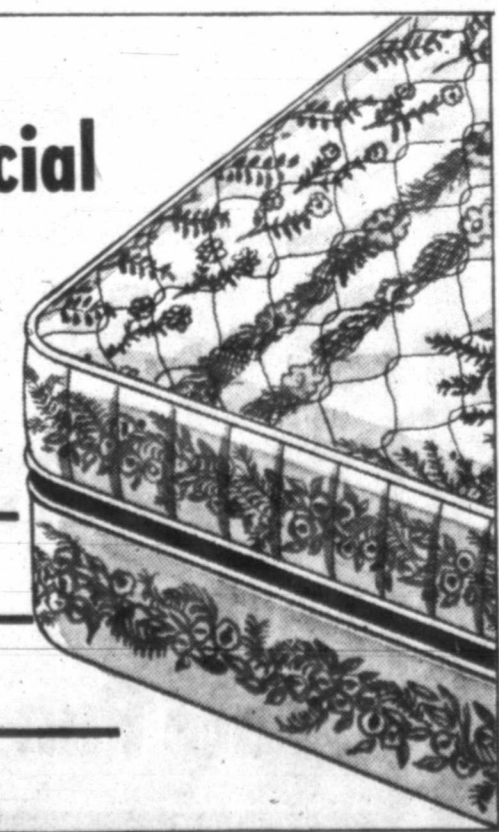
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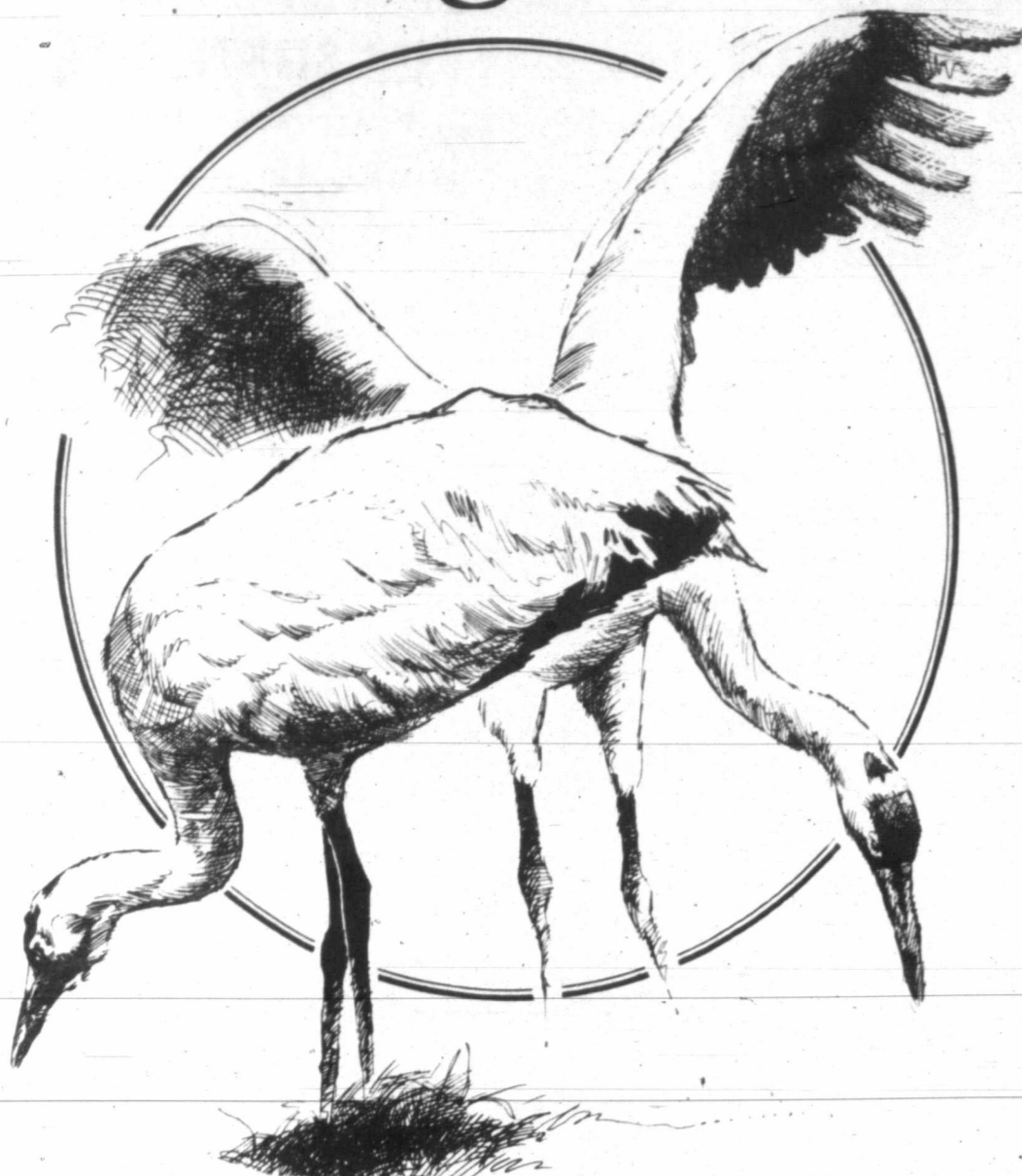
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OCT 20 77

Cranes are looking up for the cranes



EDITOR'S NOTE — Look up. Because that's where things are looking up. The whooping crane is back in business, it seems. Still endangered, it's true, but 114 strong. The only question that remains: Can the whooper do for himself what man has been doing for him?

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The majestic white birds rise from forested bogs of the north and west, spiraling higher and higher above the spruce and tamarack before turning south to ride the wind the length of the continent.

From the ground the whooping cranes resemble black-tipped crosses moving across the sky. Their clarion calls fill the heavens with a windsong of trumpets.

The flight takes them from northern Canada across the Great Plains to Texas' Gulf Coast, a 2,450-mile journey marking the changing of the seasons.

But this autumn's migration differs markedly from those of past years. More endangered whoopers are flying south than at any time in recent history.

The whooping crane, once believed doomed to extinction, has stepped back from the abyss.

From a record low of 14 whoopers in 1939, at least 114 survive today. 69 adults and nine young that comprise the primary flock nesting in the Northwest Territories, five immature birds and at least five fledglings forming a new flock in Idaho, and 26 captive cranes.

So dramatic has been the whooper's recovery in the past decade that Dr. Ray C. Erickson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says, "The whooper's future looks very encouraging."

But the optimism is tempered by caution. The comeback is in large measure attributable to man's eleventh-hour efforts to save the species. The question now is whether or not the whooper will be able to do for himself what man has done for him.

Authorities estimate 1,000 to 2,000 whoopers inhabited North America when the Pilgrims stepped ashore, the last survivors of a breed that flourished 500,000 years ago in the wake of the last ice age.

Fossil records disclose the bird was found from coast to coast, from the Arctic to Mexico. The population explosion stemmed from the broad marshes and savannas created by the retreating glacier. The wetlands provided ideal habitat for the spindly legged bird. It spends most of its time wading in shallow water in search of

food — small crustaceans, reptiles and fish.

But the wetlands gradually were claimed by forests, and the whoopers numbers shrank. The coming of the white man accelerated their demise.

Hungry settlers swarming across the continent destroyed the remaining habitat. Marshes were drained and grasslands were plowed under.

In addition, hunters killed the whooper for plumage. Egg collectors plundered nests.

The whooper's attraction is understandable. He is striking in appearance: Snow white plumage garnished with a splash of crimson across the forehead and cheeks. Adult males stand four feet high — tallest bird in North America.

The last survivors held out by nesting in a remote and inhospitable region of the Northwest Territories. They wintered along Texas' Gulf Coast where sparsely settled tidal marshes stretched for miles.

The wintering grounds ultimately were protected by the establishment of Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. The

nesting grounds fell within the boundaries of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park.

Biologists hoped increasing protection would enable the species to naturally rebuild its numbers. But the recovery process was slow.

The 1939 winter census found only 14 whoopers on the Texas coast. Twenty-five years later there were 44.

The slow increase prompted authorities to extreme measures. In 1967 biologists began raiding the nesting grounds to steal whooper eggs. The eggs were taken to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland and hatched in incubators. The chicks matured, forming a breeding flock.

Critics who wanted preservation efforts focused on the wild population castigated the flock, arguing captive cranes simply represented a new form of poultry.

In 1975, wildlife biologists hit on a plan to establish a second wild flock by launching the foster parent program. Whooper eggs were placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake Na-

tional Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

The sandhills proved excellent parents, raising the adopted young and guiding them south for the winter at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. A migratory tradition was begun.

To date, five whoopers have completed the Idaho-New Mexico journey. At least five more are expected to make the flight this fall.

But several years must elapse before it will be known if the immature whoopers will nest and guide their own offspring south to New Mexico, cementing a tradition that could link generations of whoopers.

Biologists hope to create at least two more new flocks using sandhill cranes as parents. Until at least four distinct flocks are established, "the crane's future is not secure," Erickson says.

Eye care service is provided by 20,000 optometrists, 10,000 ophthalmologists, and 10,000 opticians in the United States.

Nursing home rules urged

HOUSTON (AP) — A former nursing home operator says the state should begin requiring funeral homes to record the condition of bodies sent to them by nursing homes.

Ida Mae Dentler also called for a new law to prevent the moving of any body from a nursing home until a doctor or coroner has physically seen it.

Mrs. Dentler was among witnesses who appeared before two members of the State Senate Committee on Human Resources Tuesday.

State Sens. Chet Brooks and Gene Jones of the committee heard the witnesses at a five-hour hearing at the University

of Houston campus. Some 200 persons attended the hearing.

Among requests by witnesses were revision of nursing home staffing standards, particularly with regard to registered and licensed vocational nurses; tightening up of death certificate procedures; training for state nursing home inspectors, as well as for nurses' aides working in nursing homes; and new controls of some sort over "power of attorney" by elderly patients to other parties.

Mrs. Dentler said too many patients' assets are sold without their knowledge.

"They're parked in a nursing home and soon the money's all gone," she said.

She said the person holding power of attorney for a nursing home patient should have to answer to the court where the instrument originated.

Several witnesses, including State Health Board member Don Horn, called for beefing up of programs for outpatient care of the elderly, programs like

so-called "meals on wheels" that allow the elderly to remain in their own homes.

Doc-rustler enters pleas

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. District Judge Robert Hill set sentencing Dec. 2 for a Vernon, Texas, doctor who has pleaded guilty to federal charges in connection with a cattle-rustling operation involving cattle stolen in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Dr. Paul Parkey, 37, entered guilty pleas Tuesday to two counts of receiving and concealing stolen cattle and could receive up to 10 years in prison. The rustling scheme involved more than 260 head of cattle, authorities said.

Parkey was accused in one count of transporting 62 head of cattle from Oklahoma to Texas. He faced another charge of moving 200 head from New Mexico to Texas.

Darrell Theford, 35, a Vernon pharmacist who shared office space with Parkey in a Vernon clinic, pleaded guilty last month to one federal charge of receiving and concealing 200 head of cattle stolen from a feedlot in Portales, N.M. Prosecutors dropped four other charges against Theford in return for his guilty plea.

Theford, Parkey and four other men also were indicted last summer by a state grand jury in Wilbarger County on charges arising out of the cattle rustling scheme.

At the time of the state charges, authorities said the men were responsible for losses of trucks, equipment and cattle amounting to \$50,000.

Captive describes hijack

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The seven-minute commando strike that freed the 86 hostages aboard the hijacked West German airliner was over before she knew what was happening, one of the women aboard the plane reported on her return home.

"I was sitting at the emergency exit. I didn't hear a thing, not even a scratching or anything," said the rescued hostage, who asked not to be identified. "Then somebody fell on top of us. All I heard was 'Heads down.' Somebody was covering us with his body and all we heard was 'Heads down, don't be scared.'"

Two dozen German commandos had blasted through the emergency doors on the hijacked Lufthansa Boeing 737 at Somalia's Mogadishu airport early Tuesday.

The U.S. ambassador to the East African country, John L. Loughran, gave this account of the operation:

"Masked by the darkness, commandos crept within 200

yards of the nose of the plane and set off several "flash" grenades that emit a blinding light and loud noise to draw the hijackers to the front of the plane, away from the emergency doors.

As the terrorists rushed for the cockpit, other commandos burst into the plane through rear and side emergency exits.

Rushing forward, the troops shot the terrorists, killing two instantly and wounding the other two, one fatally.

Another woman said she heard explosions and almost immediately one of the commandos called, "Come out, come out."

"But nobody dared to move," she said.

The hostages, many of them covering on the floor, finally arose and began sliding down the emergency exits.

A medical team, including Italian teachers from the Mogadishu medical school, examined each hostage at a field hospital set up in the terminal building.

"There was a spirit of total elation at the airport," Loughran said. "The spirit on the So-

malia side was to do everything possible to make the passengers happy."

The hijackers, described by passengers as Middle Eastern types at least one of whom was a woman, had threatened to blow up the plane unless 13 terrorists held in West Germany and Turkey were set free and Bonn paid \$15 million ransom.

After the commando raid was announced in West Germany, authorities said, three of the terrorists on the list — Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe — committed suicide in their cells, and a fourth, Irmgard Moeller, stabbed herself. Officials said Miss Moeller would recover.

News of the prison deaths touched off violent protests in several European cities, and radical German lawyers suggested that the government had murdered the prisoners. Bombs wrecked German automobile showrooms in two northern Italian cities.

West German officials braced for a new upsurge of terrorist attacks.

In Hong Kong, meanwhile,

the president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots said he had received a positive response from many members to his call for a 48-hour strike next week unless the United Nations schedules a meeting to discuss anti-hijacking measures.

There are 112 million Americans who wear corrective lenses for some vision defect, and 94 percent of people over 65 years of age require vision correction.

Drilling intentions

Week of Oct 4-Oct 12
Intentions to Drill

- COLLINGSWORTH - East Panhandle - Dilly Production Company - 1801 Fm No. 1 - 12247 N & 1220 E lines of Sec. 126, 22, WAGNR - PD 2250
- GRAY - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Company - Emma Jackson Cons No. 14 - 1905 F & 1901 W lines of Sec. 80, B, 2, H&G - PD 3290
- HANSFORD - Hansford - Middle Morrow - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - Cooper No. 2 - 1980 F W & 487 F N lines of Wm. P. B. Division Survey - PD 2200
- HEMPHILL - Mendota, NW (Granite Wash) - Exxon Corporation - Myrtle Flowers No. 2 - 1228 F E & 1485 F N lines of Sec. 41, B, 1, H&G - PD 11,000
- HEMPHILL - Red Deer Creek (Morrow, Upper) - Gulf Oil Corporation - W Campbell No. 3-56 - 1106 F S & 1300 F E lines of Sec. 34, 1, I&G - PD 12,000
- HEMPHILL - Wickett - Hoover & Bracken - Energies Inc. - Hickey No. 1-25-47 - 487 F N & 487 F E lines of Survey 47, Bk. OS-2 - PD 14,000
- HUTCHINSON - Shirley Tonkawa - Fikins Oil Company - Tavebaugh No. 1-113 - 487 F N & 487 F E lines of Sec. 115, 57, T&O - PD 6100
- LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb-Atoka - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Pundt No. 1 - 1250 F N & 1250 F W lines of Sec. 117, 43, H&C - PD 18,378
- LIPSCOMB - South Folett (Morrow) - Newhouse Oil Company - Parsons No. 1 - 425 F & 180 F E lines of Sec. 84, 43, H&C - PD 18,000
- ROBERTS - Parsell (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Morrison et al. "B" No. 2-36 - 1220 F W & 1980 F E lines of Sec. 46, 43, H&C - PD 18,000
- ROBERTS - Parsell, S. (Lower Morrow) - Masouf Abraham Company, Inc. - Chambers No. 1 - 1220 F S & 1220 F W lines of Sec. 117, C, G&M - PD 11,500
- Completions
- CARSON - Panhandle - B&W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 1-48 - Sec. 96, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-24-77 - Pot. 18 BOPD - Gor. 43,104 - Perfs. 2908 - 3256 - TD 3278
- CARSON - Panhandle - B&W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 2-86 - Sec. 96, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-24-77 - Pot. 18 BOPD - Gor. 28,339 - Perfs. 2972 - 3236 - TD 3290
- CARSON - Panhandle - B&W Oil & Gas - Burnett No. 4-86 - Sec. 96, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-24-77 - Pot. 13 BOPD - Gor. 28,339 - Perfs. 2972 - 3236 - TD 3290
- CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Company - Burnett No. 3-43 - Sec. 83, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-21-77 - Pot. 9 BOPD - Gor. 108 - Perfs. 2886 - 3188 - TD 3290
- CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Company - Burnett No. 2-86 - Sec. 84, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-21-77 - Pot. 18 BOPD - Gor. 28,339 - Perfs. 2886 - 3170 - TD 3180
- CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Company - Burnett No. 3-43 - Sec. 83, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-24-77 - Pot. 12 BOPD - Gor. 28,339 - Perfs. 2886 - 3188 - TD 3290
- CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Company - Burnett No. 2-86 - Sec. 84, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-21-77 - Pot. 12 BOPD - Gor. 28,339 - Perfs. 2886 - 3170 - TD 3180
- CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Company - Burnett No. 3-43 - Sec. 83, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-24-77 - Pot. 12 BOPD - Gor. 28,339 - Perfs. 2886 - 3188 - TD 3290
- CARSON - Panhandle - Blair Oil Company - Burnett No. 2-86 - Sec. 84, 5, I&G - Compl. 9-21-77 - Pot. 12 BOPD - Gor. 28,339 - Perfs. 2886 - 3170 - TD 3180
- GRAY - Panhandle - Sage Petroleum Company - Beavers No. 12 - Sec. 117, B, 2, H&G - Compl. 10-3-77 - Pot. 8 BOPD - Gor. 123 - Perfs. 2886 - 3084 - PBD 2886
- HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow, Upper) - Horizon Oil & Gas Co. of Texas - O'Loughlin No. 1 - Sec. 18, 2, W&CR - Compl. 8-11-77 - Pot. 173 MCF-D - Perfs. 7388 - 7398 - TD 8073
- HANSFORD - Hansford (Upper Morrow) - Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. - Benbrook No. 1-C - Sec. 43, T, T&O - Compl. 9-28-77 - Pot. 5800 MCF-D - Perfs. 7388 - 7410 - PBD 8100
- HEMPHILL - Parsell (Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Morrison et al. "B" No. 2-36 - 1220 F W & 1980 F E lines of Sec. 46, 43, H&C - Compl. 9-13-77 - Pot. 800 MCF-D - Perfs. 10,380 - 10,319 - TD 11,410
- HEMPHILL - Red Deer Creek (Morrow, Upper) - Gulf Oil Corp. - Isaacs No. 3-205 - Sec. 307, C, G&M - Compl. 8-19-77 - Pot. 12 BOPD - Gor. 35,295 - Perfs. 11,364 - 11,368 - PBD 11,430
- LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb S W (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - George Earl Tubb et al. "B" No. 1 - Sec. 730, 2, H&C - Compl. 8-19-77 - Pot. 700 MCF-D - Perfs. 8257 - 8263 - PBD 8260
- WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Pennoil Company - Whitesburg No. 1 - Sec. 8, L, J, M - Lindsay Sur - Compl. 9-27-77 - Pot. 288 BOPD - Gor. 1370 - Perfs. 18,700 - 18,945 - PBD 18,850
- Plugged Wells
- LIPSCOMB - Bradford-Cleveland - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Cowan No. 1 - Sec. 643, 43, H&C - Plugged 9-3-77 - TD 7800 - Gas
- LIPSCOMB - Bradford-Cleveland - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Schultz No. 1 - Sec. 773, 61, H&C - Plugged 9-13-77 - TD 7875 - Dry

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Farmers' assets climb despite slump

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising land values are continuing to boost farmers' assets despite a slump in their net incomes the past few years.
As of last Jan. 1, farm assets totaled a record \$670.9 billion, up 13 per cent from \$592.8 billion the first of 1976, the Agriculture Department says in a new "balance sheet" report on the farm situation.

Land prices are expected to go up further this year and thus help boost assets again by Jan. 1, 1978. Meanwhile, net farm income — left over after farmers pay their bills — is dropping to about \$29.1 billion from \$21.9 billion in 1976. It soared to a record of \$29.9 billion just four years ago.
The report also showed revised figures for farm debt last Jan. 1 at a record of \$102.1 billion, up 12.5 per cent from \$90.8

billion at the beginning of 1976. Although farm income has dropped, farmers have enlarged their equity in their holdings. Last Jan. 1, the report said, farmers owned \$568.8 billion of their assets outright, a 13.3 per cent gain from the equity of \$520 billion a year earlier.
Farm real estate, as usual, accounted for most of the assets, some 87 per cent of the total last Jan. 1. Money owed

on real estate also accounted for 55 per cent of the farm debt.
Soaring land values have been the springboard for the climb in farm assets. For example, as earlier USDA figures showed — and repeated in the new report — average value of farm land nationally was \$456 an acre, up from \$390 early in 1976.
Inflation overall has had an impact on the farm financial

situation. Measured in 1967 dollars, for example, the assets of farmers on Jan. 1 totaled \$288.1 billion, not the \$670.9 billion shown in current dollars.
Thus, in 1967 dollars, farm assets on Jan. 1 actually declined about \$1 billion from what they were a year earlier on the same basis, the report said.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1977 corn harvest has continued to make slow progress, but by

Oct. 16 farmers were nearing the half-way mark, well ahead of the average pace this time of year, says the Agriculture Department.
But the soybean harvest, which was 33 per cent complete, lagged the usual rate of 47 per cent as farmers concentrated mainly on corn, the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather review.
Planting of winter wheat for the 1978 harvest was about 80

per cent completed by Oct. 16, close to the average pace of 84 per cent, the report said.
Recent moisture continued to help livestock pastures in the East, particularly in the North Atlantic states and in the north central areas. However, much of the West was still short of moisture.
Cotton harvesting was 42 per cent finished by midmonth in the southern states, more than double the 17 per cent pace of a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has placed a federal quarantine in parts of New York and Vermont to help protect Christmas tree plantations and other tree resources from what officials describe as a devastating new fungus disease.
Officials said Tuesday that the federal action will help strengthen quarantines already placed on the infected areas by New York and Vermont state regulatory agencies.
"All species of pine, spruce including Christmas trees, wreaths, branches twigs and nursery stock are restricted from moving out of the quarantined areas," the department said. No restrictions are placed on the shipment of logs and pulpwood that are free of twigs and branches.

Included in the quarantine are portions of the New York counties of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego and St. Lawrence and portions of the Vermont counties of Caladonia, Franklin, Or-

Elvis may have died from drugs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ten drugs were present in Elvis Presley's bloodstream when he died in August and they probably contributed to his death, a published report said today.

The Commercial Appeal quoted sources as saying Dr. Jerry Francisco, Shelby County medical examiner, may rule multiple drugs as the cause of the singer's death.
Francisco, reached at his of-

fice late Tuesday, would not confirm the reports but said he would probably hold a news conference on the autopsy Friday.
Francisco originally ruled Presley died of cardiac ar-

rythmia from unknown causes. He said at a press conference held nearly six hours after the death that there was no evidence of drug abuse.
Among the drugs the sources said were found in Presley's

bloodstream were an antihistamine often used to control hay fever or allergies; codeine, a derivative of opium often used to relieve pain and found in some cough medicines; Demerol, a narcotic used as a sedative and analgesic, and several tranquilizers including Valium.
The sources said the drugs were all within prescribed levels but the interactions of all of them had an effect on the singer's diseased heart, which was at least 50 per cent larger than normal.

Francisco and Dr. Eric Murrehead, chief of pathology at Baptist Hospital, met with Vernon Presley, the singer's father and executor of his estate, Tuesday afternoon. Francisco met with his staff that evening to review autopsy information prior to deciding what cause of death to place on the singer's death certificate.

Sources said the death certificate was to be signed today and flown to Nashville for filing at the state health department.

Crystal grant plan studied

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Residents of Crystal City hoped to move a step closer to federal relief Wednesday as Community Service Administration officials in Washington looked over a plan for initial distribution of a \$310,000 CSA grant to the city's poor.

and it was passed along to the CSA office in Dallas.
"They said they would forward it to Washington, and I talked with Mr. Robert Smith with the CSA in Washington," Cruz said. "They seem more or less ready to approve it, and I look for approval sometime today."

erning Texas Railroad Commission.
The plan is not meant as a final solution, but as a first step in helping residents who are defined as "poor" by federal poverty guidelines.
Top priority would be given purchase of hot plates and other small electric appliances to help those residents now forced to cook over outdoor fires.

Cruz said the plan specifies a continuing search for more permanent solutions.

The plan, designed to aid residents left without gas last month when their supply of fuel was shut off for nonpayment by the city, was hammered out Tuesday in a meeting between the Laredo-Webb County Community Action Agency and the Crystal City council.
CSA had designated the Laredo group to administer the grant.
Conrado Cruz said plan was completed Tuesday afternoon.

CSA got into the act after the plight of the residents caught the eyes of lawmakers in Washington.
The money was authorized after Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. shut off gas to the South Texas city for nonpayment of some \$750,000 in overdue bills. The city had maintained that a rate increase that accounted for the arrearage was illegal, but it had been approved by the gov-

erning Texas Railroad Commission.
The plan is not meant as a final solution, but as a first step in helping residents who are defined as "poor" by federal poverty guidelines.
Top priority would be given purchase of hot plates and other small electric appliances to help those residents now forced to cook over outdoor fires.

Houston police cleared

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury has cleared two Houston policemen of any charges in the Aug. 3 death of a hostage and an alleged robbery suspect who captured him.
Grand jury foreman L.W. Gray called the incident a "tragic accident" following the grand jury action Tuesday.
"If there was any criminal responsibility," Gray said, "it would fall to the robber."
Cleared were officers P. G. Wells and H. W. Rogers. Killed following a robbery at The Forward Times newspaper office were Roland Vincent Johnson, 19, the hostage, and Ermit Wayne Hines, 22, the alleged robber.
Johnson was taking out the garbage at a fast food restaurant where he worked when Hines forced him at gunpoint to get his car keys, investigators said.

Officers, who had been called to investigate a robbery at the nearby newspaper, said a witness pointed to Johnson's car and said, "There are the two men you are looking for."
Police said Hines aimed a gun at them and they fired into the car.
About \$15,000 was taken from the newspaper's advertising office.
Two days later another man was charged with aggravated robbery, accused of accompanying Hines into the newspaper offices.
Gray said the jurors wanted him to talk with newsmen about the case because of the "dissension" and public controversy it created.
"We took a hard look at it," Gray said. "It is our conclusion the police were acting in the

line of duty at the time of this tragic accident. They were in the process of an arrest and heard only later the driver was a hostage. It was a tragic accident which could not have been prevented."

Included in the quarantine are portions of the New York counties of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Oneida, Oswego and St. Lawrence and portions of the Vermont counties of Caladonia, Franklin, Or-

Jimmy's White House

Hamster sex and Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a hiatus of about 15 years, hamsters again are a topic of discussion at the White House. This time it involves their sex lives.
During the administration of President John F. Kennedy, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was awakened in the middle of the night by a reporter who wondered if Caroline Kennedy's pet hamster had died. (It had, and Salinger has never forgotten the post-midnight phone call.)
Amy Carter doesn't own a hamster. But the sex life of this particular variety of rodent was much on Press Secretary Jody Powell's mind this week as he attempted to draw a distinction between placing a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union and ordaining actual reductions.
"As I see the question of reductions as opposed to ceilings," said Powell, "it means if I have 14 hamsters and you set a limit of 20, that means that the hamsters can continue to

enjoy themselves up to a point ... If I have 14 hamsters and we set a limit of 12, it means not only will the hamsters have to quit enjoying themselves, but at least two of them will be faced with a rather difficult situation.
"That is the difference, and if you are a hamster you will appreciate that."
President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev have yet to embrace Powell's analogy.

tom dollar it won't be extended, the press secretary observed. "There are very few things I would bet my last dollar on."

At the outset of the news briefing this week at which Powell announced Carter has added Saudi Arabia to the already-crowded schedule for his four-continent tour, a reporter asked, "Is it true the trip has been extended so that now we are going to spend Christmas in Bangladesh?"
"The President is not," Powell replied, "but we may be able to make arrangements for some of you if you keep it up."
Powell presumably had in mind the suggestions of some columnists and commentators that the 11-day itinerary shapes up more as a test of presidential stamina than of administration diplomacy.
Carter is scheduled to return from the journey on Dec. 2. Asked if he would bet his bot-

tom dollar it won't be extended, the press secretary observed. "There are very few things I would bet my last dollar on."

Monkey-bitten pianist loses big damage suit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A mother who claimed her daughter's musical talents were hampered when a monkey known as "Old Jim" or "Mr. Jim" bit the child on the finger lost her \$2,500 damage suit Wednesday in the Texas Supreme Court.
The supreme court affirmed lower court judgments that held that Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Yeager of Aransas Pass were not liable for the damages sought by Ann Pate on behalf of her and her daughter, Tasha.
Tasha was 4½ when the caged monkey bit her left index finger in 1970 but was 11½ before the case was tried last year.
Character-witnesses for the tree-pound monkey testified that "Old Jim" had been a family pet for 26 years, was regularly petted and played with children.
The monkey had never bitten a child, witnesses said, but had bitten a man after "considerable teasing" and "cigarettes,

which made him nervous."
The Yeagers' 10-year-old grandchild introduced Tasha to the monkey and showed her where to place her hand for the monkey to shake it.
"I'm not sure where I stuck my hand," Tasha recalled in court, but "I wiggled it ... and the monkey came up and grabbed my hand. I started pulling it back, like we were playing tug-of-war with my finger. I guess, and then he got it up to his mouth, pulled his head sort of to my finger, then he bit."
The suit alleged that Tasha had already shown musical ability and that after the monkey bit her finger, many stitches were necessary to close the wound. The finger grew crooked and she has limited motion with it, hurting her chances to play a musical instrument, the suit said.
The supreme court upheld the lower court judgments for the Yeagers without offering its own opinion.

Waco wonders about money of rich kids

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A bank officer said Tuesday that almost half a million dollars two teen-agers claim they found on a South Texas farm "isn't doing anybody any good just sitting in the vault."
Joe Newton made the statement after the City of Waco said the fortune should be placed in an interest-bearing account.

Attorneys representing the city asked Monday that U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts direct the Citizens National Bank of Waco to put the \$483,183 in such an account.
The two youths, James Dean Bridges and Percy Arnold Garcia, told authorities they found the money while digging the previous day on a Jim Wells County ranch owned by Bridges' father, James Hiram Bridges had taken the name of a stepfather.
The story came out after the two youths were stopped on a traffic violation in Waco in a new automobile they had purchased with part of the money.
Investigations by government agencies and one state grand jury failed to reveal any criminal activity in connection with the money.
State District Court Judge Bill Logue of Waco directed that the money be kept by the bank in such a way that it would not become commingled with other bank funds.

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H78-14	\$32.50	\$2.73
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8	F 78-14 CPC POLYGLAS	38.95	2.42	8	GR78-14 CUS. PS. RAD	67.95	2.85
8	G 78-14 CPC POLYGLAS	40.45	2.58	8	HR78-15 CUS. PS. RAD	69.95	2.90
8	G 78-15 CPC POLYGLAS	41.50	2.65	8	HR78-15 CUS. PS. RAD	74.95	3.11
8	H 78-15 CPC POLYGLAS	44.65	2.88	8	JR78-15 CUS. PS. RAD	77.95	3.27
8	L 78-15 CPC POLYGLAS	47.95	3.12	8	LR78-15 CUS. PS. RAD	80.95	3.44

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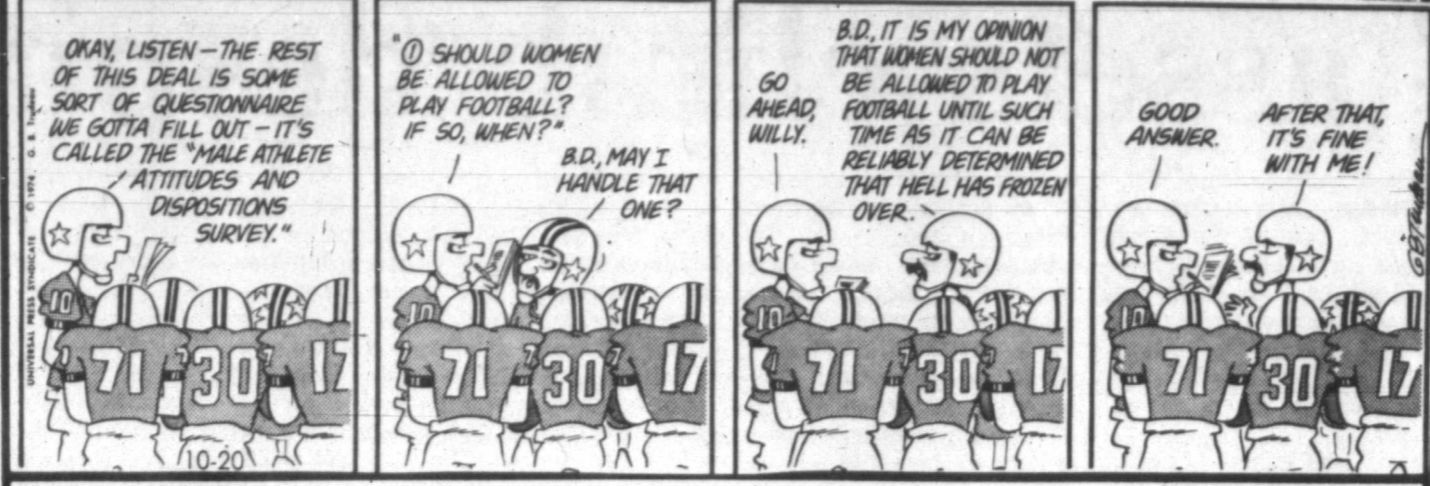
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

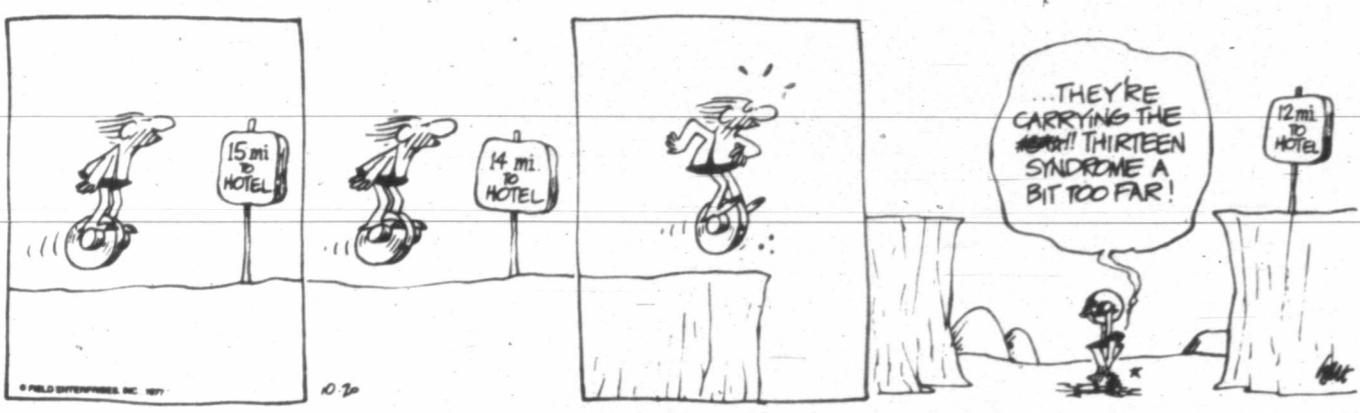
by Gill Fox



"He's got a great bedside manner, but these days you bring your bedside to him!"

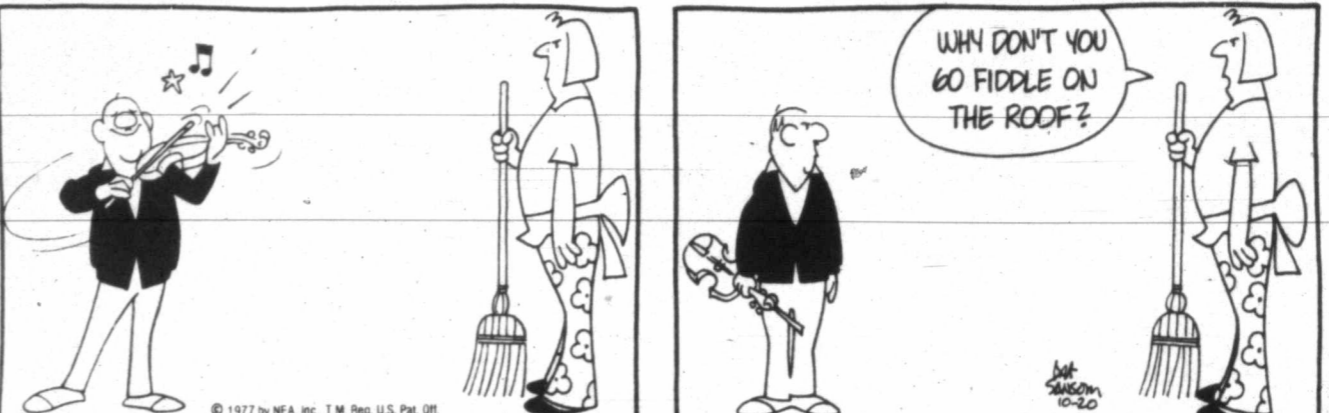
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



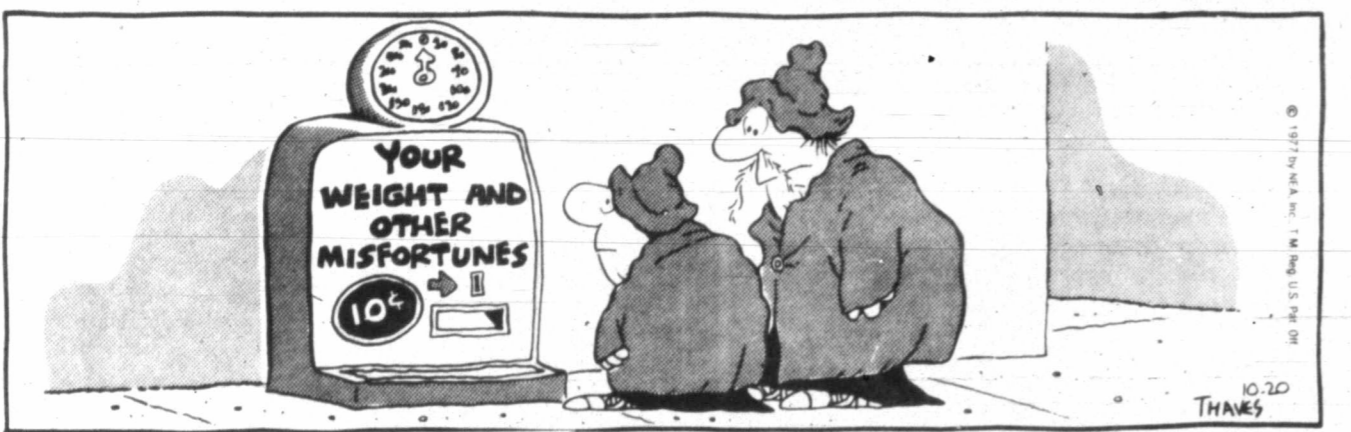
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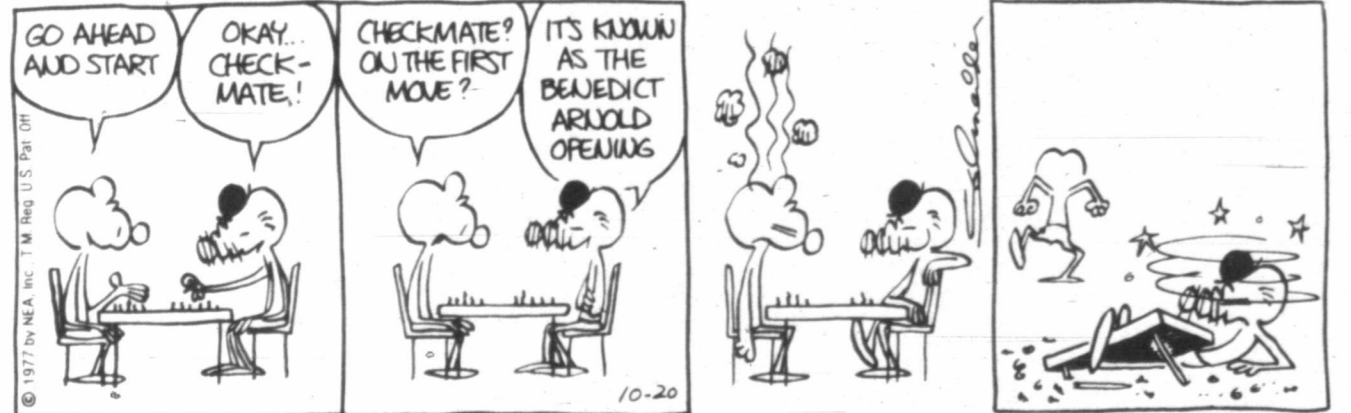
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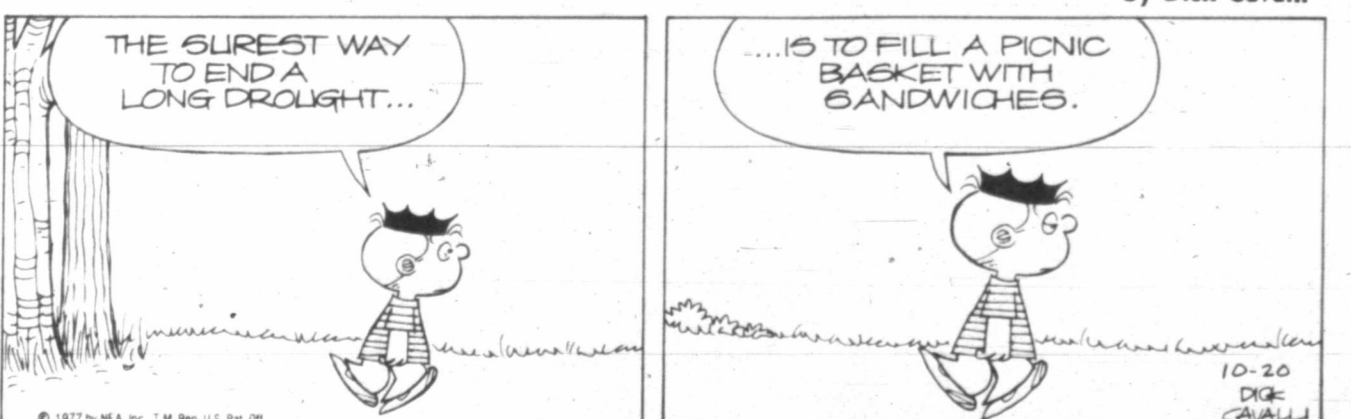
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by Frank Hill



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by Brad Anderson



"With Marmaduke around a kid just can't run away from home!"

Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

The University Interscholastic League's new realignment presents a problem for Pampa athletic director Ed Lehnick.

Perryton will drop to Class 2A next year, leaving a void in the 1978 Pampa football schedule.

"It's not wise for a 4A school to play a 2A school because it's a matter of prestige," Lehnick said.

"It's just not fair for a coach to play a school two classifications lower. He has nothing to gain and everything to lose."

"We've been playing Perryton every year since I've been here (11 years) and I don't have anybody lined up yet to take their place."

Lehnick said he is talking to Vernon and Clovis, N.M. among other schools.

He would rather fill the Sept. 22 date with the away game, but may be forced to schedule an out-of-town game on Oct. 6.

"I would really hate for us to have an away game with Clovis one week and then play at (Lubbock) Monterey the next week," Lehnick said. "But we want an away game so we won't have to play six away games the next year."

However Lehnick said his first choice would be Class 3A Vernon because he would rather play a Texas school. And unlike Clovis, the Lions are uncommitted for the Sept. 22 date.

"Vernon plays schools like Wichita Falls and Altus, Okla. and I think they would feel they'd have a better chance against a smaller 4A school like Pampa," Lehnick said.

He added that the 150-mile travelling distance to Vernon is not prohibitive.

"We don't want to get in the situation Perryton had a couple of years ago when they had to play Dallas Jesuit to fill their schedule," he said. "We

couldn't afford to travel to say Roswell, N.M."

Another problem is the addition of Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar to District 1-AAA. Since loop schools will be forced to add another district game, some 4A schools will be dropped from the schedule.

Pampa is tentatively scheduled to play District 1-AAA members Dumas and Borger, and Lehnick said he has heard nothing from those schools to the contrary.

But the addition of the Lubbock Schools to the district makes Canyon and Levelland unavailable for those 4A schools which would drop Perryton.

Lehnick anticipates that the schedules will not be worked out until district meetings are held later this week.

★ ★ ★

Prep picks:

Dalhart at Canadian

Canadian has had two weeks to prepare for the Golden Wolves, and they'll need it. Dalhart, a 14-6 loser to leader Spearman last week, has allowed less than nine points a game. To make matters worse, the Wildcats have been struggling offensively. (Dalhart by 17.)

Phillips at White Deer

Speaking of a sluggish offense, the Bucks aren't even averaging a field goal each contest. Add another episode to coach Mike Purcell's nightmare. (Phillips by 38.)

Lefors at Follett

How about this for an upset special of the week? Maybe if at Lefors, but the Pirates are getting swamped on the road. (Follett by 22.)

PHS scheduling hassles and pigskin picks

Groom at Higgins

Higgins won't have to worry about a rematch next year, the Coyotes are going to six-man football. After playing at Wheeler and at Groom on successive weeks, Higgins might only play six-man the rest of this season. (Groom by 49.)

McLean at Wheeler

Coach Bill Coward brought the Tigers out of the doldrums and is fighting for a spot in the first division. "We feel we're ready mentally to play Wheeler," Coward said. "but I'm not sure any Class B team in the state can line up physically with them."

Enough said, coach. (Wheeler by 31.)

Last week's calls: 4-1. I underestimated Perryton's junior varsity, which ripped Miami 21-8. They should give the Rangers a district contender in their first year as Class 2A. Season's tally: 32-5 - 86 percent.

★ ★ ★

Guess it's time to pat myself on the back. After two mediocre weeks, my crystal ball unfogged, and I came through with a 12-2 record, missing only SMU's upset of Houston and BYU's aerial bombardment of Colorado State.

And, with sympathy to PHS trainer "Doc" McMeekin (a Nebraska grad), I picked the Iowa State Cyclones to upset the Cornhuskers.

I was surprised the Texas-Arkansas game was so low scoring, and who would have thought Missouri would scare Oklahoma?

But I almost hit the two local games on the nose. My score of 35-10 differed only seven points from the WTSU's 31-7 win over Drake. And Tech boiled Rice 42-7 when I said the Owls would be

fired 49-12.

This week's calls: Southern Cal 28, Notre Dame 20 - The Irish were my pre-season No. 1 pick, a choice I'm no longer proud of.

Texas 45, SMU 16 - One Associated Press writer picks this as his "upset special of the week." But two weeks ago I saw Woody Hayes hold down the score against the Mustangs by running his freshman fullback up the middle, and I fear the Longhorns won't be as generous.

West Texas State 27, Lamar 20 - The Buffs' running game could lead to a Valley crown. Nebraska 23, Colorado 17 - The Huskers will rebound from last week's upset special to this week's upset special.

Oklahoma 28, Iowa State 14 - Iowa State's annual shocker was last week.

Arkansas 35, Houston 21 - Probation and an injured quarterback took the growl out of the Cougars.

Michigan 45, Minnesota 8 - The Wolverines may be the only super team in the country.

Texas A&M 63, Rice 10 - The Owls may set all-time SWC records in defense.

Other calls:

Baylor 35, Air Force 17; Texas - Arlington 24, New Mexico State 21; Miami, Fla. 30, TCU 24; Oklahoma State 32, Kansas 14; Missouri 26, Kansas State 20; Ohio State 56, Northwestern 6; BYU 40, Wyoming 21; UCLA 27, California 24; Penn State 35, West Virginia 10.

Last week's calls: 12-2.

Season's tally: 60-15 - 80 percent.

Lakers breeze without Jabbar

By The Associated Press

So the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, winner of the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player Award, a record-tying five times.

They had James Edwards.

And the Philadelphia 76ers were without superstar Julius Erving.

It didn't matter.

Both the Lakers, the winningest team in the NBA last season, and the 76ers, the losing finalist in the 1977 playoffs, played without their top performers Wednesday night - and won easily.

Los Angeles, with the overlooked Edwards, a 7-foot rookie center from the University of Washington, replacing the injured Abdul-Jabbar and scoring 25 points and grabbing 14 rebounds, beat the Indiana Pacers 133-120.

And Philadelphia, minus the ailing Erving, got 32 points and 22 rebounds from George McGinnis in trouncing the Detroit Pistons 113-96.

In other NBA games, the Denver Nuggets whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 133-115, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Boston Celtics 114-109, the Chicago Bulls downed the Houston Rockets 107-103, the Buffalo Braves topped the Kansas City Kings 112-108, and the Golden State Warriors walloped the Seattle SuperSonics 116-94.

"Edwards did a super job," Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said of his young third-round draft choice who played a team-high 40 minutes and hit 11 of 22 field goal attempts and three of four foul shots against Indiana.

Edwards started because Abdul-Jabbar has a broken bone in his right hand, suffered in a fight with Milwaukee rookie Kent Benson Tuesday night, and will be sidelined indefinitely.

McGinnis, a flop in last season's final playoff series against Portland, made up for the absence of Erving, out with a sprained knee, by firing in 20 points in the first half against Detroit as the 76ers opened a commanding 63-38 lead. McGinnis was devastating.

said Pistons Coach Herb Brown.

Nuggets 133, Bucks 115

David Thompson and Bobby Jones led a surge that enabled Denver to break away from a 100-100 tie against Milwaukee with less than 10 minutes remaining and beat the undermanned Bucks, playing without Benson, sidelined with a mild concussion. Thompson finished with 36 points and Jones had 26.

Spurs 114, Celtics 100

A standing-room crowd of 10,466 in San Antonio watched the Spurs, led by George Gervin's 39 points, beat Boston for the first time in history.

Bulls 107, Rockets 103

Mickey Johnson scored 19 points, including a field goal with less than six minutes left that put Chicago ahead for good 98-97, helping the Bulls win their second road game in two nights, against Houston.

Volleyballers, Shockers home

There will be plenty of action on tap for Pampa sports fans tonight.

The Pampa Shockers football team will host the Amarillo High JV tonight at 7 p.m. in Harvester Field.

Beginning at 6:30 the PHS girls volleyball JV and Varsity teams will take on Dumas in the field house.

In the only other home game, the Pampa eighth grade Blue football squad will play Perryton at 4 p.m. in the junior high field.

The ninth grade "A" and "B" teams are scheduled to play at Perryton.

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Rebels show quickness, savvy

By TOM KENSLE

Pampa News Sports Editor

Someone once said, a great football team has size, skill and speed.

Pampa's Friday night opponent, Tascosa, has only one player listed over 200 pounds, but with two of the three standards, the Rebels form a good, solid unit.

Tascosa will invade Harvester

Field with a 6-1 record, the best of District 3-AAAA schools. The Rebels were upset at El Paso Riverside, 25-22, but have since won big ones with Borger (14-7) and Palo Duro (3-0).

Last week's district opener gave an indication of Tascosa's defensive quickness.

The Rebels held Palo Duro's big-play offense to a mere 118 yards rushing and 148 yards

total offense.

"We expected to be a lot better this year if our defense came through," said coach James "Jocco" Harris, whose 1976 team lost seven games by less than eight points enroute to a 2-8 mark.

"I wasn't that worried about our offense being improved, because we had eight returning starters. But on defense we only have Steve Gambrel (linebacker) and John Spencer (defensive back) back.

"But it was our defense that gave us the wins over Borger and PD," he said.

Tascosa plays a split six defense with four linemen and four linebackers. Linebacker Mike Cameron at 190 pounds is the heaviest defender, so the Rebels rely on pursuit to stop enemy drives.

They employ a "stay-at-home" defense which does little blitzing or stunting. But all 11 members can move laterally with uncanny quickness.

Defensive tackle Doug Wilson stands 5-10, 190, but is thought one of the best down linemen in the district by loop coaches.

The Rebels rank first in district pass defense and second (to Palo Duro) overall.

Offensively, Tascosa's Slot I features the No. 1 and 3 district rushers: Don Williams and Stan Frampton. Williams, a 165-pounder, reaped honorable mention all-district last year as a junior, and despite his size, is one of the most punishing runners in the area.

Both Williams and Frampton average 5.7 yards per carry.

The quarterback is Harold Cliver who ranks second in district passing. His favorite target is wingback Paul Tiffany with nine catches for 124 yards.

Both Cliver and Tiffany are also excellent runners.

The Rebels lead the district in offense by a wide margin (50 yards per game) over the Dons.

"We've been playing with a lot of intensity this year," Harris said, "but we'll have to block better than we have lately to keep winning."

"My main concern right now is to finally play well against Pampa. Last year the Pampa score (33-2) was the only one where we weren't close. And the year before we lost 33-0 in Pampa," the Rebel mentor said. Harris said he has been working all week on devising a plan to stop Pampa's option play and gifted receivers.

"But they'll be like any other team we play," he added, "if we stop the outside game they're going to go inside on us."

Bowling stats

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High team series: Ferg's Cafe - 871
High individual series: Billie Pick - 306
Dave McNeil - 328
High individual game: Francis Moon - 199, Cliff McDaniel - 304

Petroleum Industrial
First place team: Playmore Music
Second place team: The "4" - 2367
High team series: The "4" - 812
High individual series: Gwen Tidwell - 543
High individual game: Gwen Tidwell - 199

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, October 20, 1977 19

Minnesota not afraid of tangle with Wolves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota Gopher Coach Cal Stoll was in good humor at the weekly media luncheon Wednesday, telling of his team's preparations for their game Saturday against undefeated and No. 1-ranked Michigan.

"We had a squad meeting

Monday night," said Stoll.

"After the meeting I said, 'Everybody who isn't afraid, follow me.' I went out to practice and they all followed me so I guess we're going to be there."

Added Stoll: "There's no secret to trying to beat them. You just line up and get at 'em."

SMU cornerback earns player of week honors

By The Associated Press

Attention Washington Redskins Coach George Allen: There's one of your kind of specialty team guys at Southern Methodist University who might be worth a draft choice in two years—if you have one.

SMU cornerback David Hill, a junior from Cuero, Texas, is making a name for himself as a kick blocker deluxe.

Allen sometimes carries a player on his National Football League team who is proficient at such ditch-digging specialty team work.

Hill blocked an extra point and a Houston field goal last Saturday night to ignite SMU to a shocking 37-23 Southwest Conference victory over defending co-champion Houston in the Astro-dome.

The performance earned the 5-foot-8, 175-pound Hill the Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week award.

"The coaches were joking on the plane coming back from Houston that David might be worth drafting because of his ability to block kicks," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer.

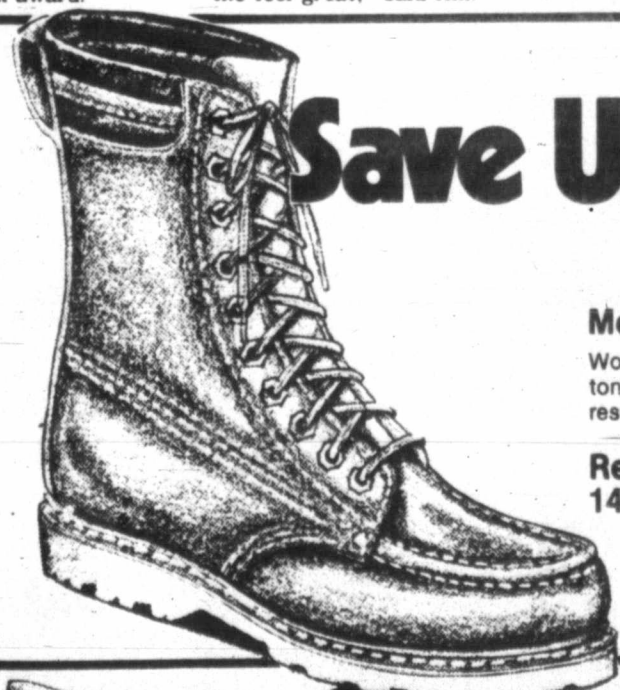
Hill blocked a field goal attempt at the SMU 26-yard line with some four minutes left to play and SMU trailing 23-17.

SMU then incredibly scored three touchdowns in the final 39 seconds of the game.

"David's block of the field goal gave us an emotional lift," said Meyer. "That was the catalyst for perhaps the biggest victory in my two years here."

Hill said Washington defensive back Pat Fischer is his hero.

"I idolize him because he's almost the same dimensions that I am, and if he can keep going all those years it makes me feel great," said Hill.



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69 Miscellaneous 5 FAMILY exclusive garage sale. Items from A to Z. Friday only 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2131 Prairie.

69 Miscellaneous MOVING SALE. 1964 Prairie Drive Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household items, clothes, tapes.

69 Miscellaneous FRONT PORCH sale. Thursday and Friday, 221 N. Gillispie. Glassware, dolls and miscellaneous.

69 Miscellaneous GARAGE SALE. 325 N. Dwight. Clothes, dishes, odds and ends. Thursday thru Saturday.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish. 1918 Alcock 665-2231

80 Pets and Supplies K-4 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1000 Farley, 669-7322.

80 Pets and Supplies POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aul, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-8905.

80 Pets and Supplies PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

80 Pets and Supplies LOVELY POODLE puppies. See the oddball fish, Canaries and Parakeets. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

80 Pets and Supplies AKC SILVER Poodle puppies. Starting at \$50. 665-8184.

80 Pets and Supplies TWO GERMAN shorthaired birds. 11 months old. Can be seen at 909 S. Schneider, or call 665-8456.

80 Pets and Supplies AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD pups for sale. 665-3143.

80 Pets and Supplies PUPPIES to give away. Weened. 321 Doucette after 7 p.m.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

84 Office Store Equipment Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

84 Office Store Equipment GOOD ROOMS. \$2 up, 88 week Davis Hotel, 1145 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9121.

84 Office Store Equipment LARGE 2 room apartment. Bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

84 Office Store Equipment 97 Furnished Houses FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic.

84 Office Store Equipment FOR RENT - 2 room furnished house, close, suitable for retired person. Gas and water paid. Call 669-9460.

84 Office Store Equipment 98 Unfurnished Houses FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house, see at 2100 N. Banks or call 669-6520 after Monday.

84 Office Store Equipment 2 BEDROOM. \$160. Call 669-7534 or 665-3355.

84 Office Store Equipment 102 Bus. Rental Property STORE BUILDING. 407 W. Foster. Formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse. \$450. Stock high. Call 669-9772 or 669-8881.

84 Office Store Equipment SMALL ATTRACTIVE 1 room office for rent. Nice location. Call Shedd Realty, 665-3781.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3441 or 669-9504

103 Homes For Sale LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS 852.

103 Homes For Sale Malcom Denson Realtor Member of MLS. 665-5828. Res. 669-6443

103 Homes For Sale FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1928 Lynn. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, new carpet, 1,800 square feet garage, new roof, extra inside and outside, new carpeting. Joe T. Daniels, 669-2427.

103 Homes For Sale BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, ideal location. Shown by appointment only. 665-1772.

103 Homes For Sale CHILDREN LOVE IT (The Playhouse) Parents love 3 bedrooms, with Chca hilsong, country kitchen, laundry room, new roof plus more. \$29,950. 665-6431 after 6 p.m. 665-3867, 2208 Duncan.

103 Homes For Sale 3 BEDROOM home in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, paneled, storm windows, lawn building, garage. 17,500. 665-7821 or 665-5358.

103 Homes For Sale HOUSE FOR SALE. stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, detached garage, out building, cedar, fruit trees, located on 240 x 150 foot lot. Excellent condition. Wheeler, Texas. 828-5725.

103 Homes For Sale 2 STORY Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, small den, 2 car garage, central air and heat, new roof. Call weekdays. 665-5382.

103 Homes For Sale 1812 N. Zimmers, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, central air, double garage. Appointment only. 665-3488.

103 Homes For Sale FOR SALE: 1908 N. Wells. Nice 3 bedroom home, good location. Call 665-5094.

103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots for Sale 200 x 300 foot lot, for sale or lease. On West Kentucky, South side, 280 feet east of Price Road. Utilities available. Call 669-8422.

103 Homes For Sale LARGE LOT. \$1500. Next to 313 Henry. Call 665-8297 or 669-9171. Ask for Sandra Miller.

103 Homes For Sale 110 Out Of Town Property FOR SALE: Modular 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, lake view lot, 173 Bass Ave. Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon. Call 874-2259.

103 Homes For Sale 34 ACRES high mountain wonderland near Angel Fire, New Mexico. Fantastic view, bristlecone pines. \$450 per acre. Terms: Grady Luck, 79423. (800) 795-8988.

103 Homes For Sale 114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

103 Homes For Sale Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bill's for Campers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair. 665-4115, 320 S. Hobart.

103 Homes For Sale EXTRA NICE 12x70 Mansion mobile Home. Sit on good lot. Furnished, carpeted and appliances. Home is skirting and tied down. Total electric with central air and heat. Has storm windows throughout. Call for appointment to show. Days: 665-2022. Nights: 665-3315.

103 Homes For Sale 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, 6 years old. In established Park. Call 665-2798.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 218 Alcock 665-5890

120 Autos For Sale CULBERN-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wells 665-5766

120 Autos For Sale TOM ROSS MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

120 Autos For Sale CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 817 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kieen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale Commercial Lot Prime Area Excellent location for investment or business purposes. 300 foot front on West Kentucky St. Well graded to street level, easy access for a good flow of traffic from Kentucky and Sumner streets. Let us take you about the possibilities. Price now only \$150 per front foot. MLS 732 CL.

120 Autos For Sale New Listing Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, double garage and located on a corner lot in Fraser Annex Addition. Let us show you this new and clean home today - it won't last long. MLS 917.

120 Autos For Sale Price Reduced Centrally located 3 bedroom home. Excellent neighborhood with over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Yards in excellent shape. MLS 840.

120 Autos For Sale FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT Leo Garrett, Inc.

120 Autos For Sale REALTORS Janna Hogan 669-9774

120 Autos For Sale HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8494

120 Autos For Sale BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

120 Autos For Sale Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 823 W. Foster 669-2571

120 Autos For Sale WE RENT trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 213 E. Brown

120 Autos For Sale Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

120 Autos For Sale EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

120 Autos For Sale 1973 GRAND Prix, priced to sell. One owner, loaded, Michelin tires. Phone 665-5737 or 669-7118 after 6 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale 1967 OLDS 98, luxury sedan, clean, loaded. \$500. 669-2739.

120 Autos For Sale 1972 CHEVROLET Caprice. See at 2123 Beech or call 669-9733 or 665-8363.

120 Autos For Sale 1974 CAPRICE Classic, all electric and power, 40,000 miles. 665-5998 1040 S. Christy.

120 Autos For Sale 1965 DODGE, 4 door, Polara, air conditioned, heat. Call between 9:30 and 5 p.m., 669-6541.

120 Autos For Sale 1965, 4 door, Cadillac. Mechanically perfect. 669-3582.

120 Autos For Sale 1970 CUTLASS 7700. Call 665-8909 or 665-4156.

120 Autos For Sale 1965 CHEVROLET and 1963 Chevrolet, both 4 doors. Also guns, 12 gauge double barrel, 12 gauge pump, 20 gauge pump. Call 665-427, 321 N. Gray.

120 Autos For Sale 1965 SKYLARK Buick. Also 4 tires. 178-15. 669-3985.

120 Autos For Sale 1976 TOYOTA 10,000 miles. Excellent condition, still under warranty. Call after 6 p.m. 665-3593.

120 Autos For Sale 1974 MERCURY Cougar, XR7, Like new, only 36,000 miles. fully loaded. Call 668-2771. After 6 p.m. 665-2171. Miami, Tx.

120 Autos For Sale 1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, call 665-5983.

120 Autos For Sale BY OWNER: 1973 Ford Grand Torino Squire Station Wagon. Low mileage, almost new Michelin tires, chrome steel wheels, air conditioner, automatic transmission, speed control, power steering and brakes. 400 V-8 engine. Wife's car and nice. After 6 call 669-6079.

120 Autos For Sale 1975 BUICK LeSabre, one owner. Has had excellent care. Like new. 669-7547.

120 Autos For Sale New Listing Jr. High Area. 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, double garage, fenced yard. Central heat and air, automatic garage doors, drapes and curtains, new roof. Call for appointment. Price \$47,950. MD

120 Autos For Sale 1907 N. Faulkner 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, electric kitchen, utility room, 1 car garage. Priced at \$39,500. MLS 797.

120 Autos For Sale 945 S. Wilcox 2 bedroom stone veneer house in sad shape but you get 2 lots that could be used for mobile homes. Reasonably priced at \$2500. MLS 902.

120 Autos For Sale 1433 Charles 3 bedroom, large living room, double garage, storage room behind garage, large lot, chain link fence. Price \$16,500. MLS 908.

120 Autos For Sale JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 665-9491

121 Trucks For Sale 1968 FORD, 3/4 ton pickup with 10 1/2 foot Red Dale camper, excellent condition. 665-8237.

121 Trucks For Sale 1977 FORD Supercab, 3/4 ton, loaded. Call 66

Callinghouse defies patronage system

EDITOR'S NOTE — The job of U.S. attorney usually falls under the political patronage system. But Gerald Callinghouse, who goes back to the days of the Great Grain Scandal, is an exception. Although he's ranked a lot of influential people, and even shackled a few, some Democrats want this Republican to stay.

By **BILL CRIDER**
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Too many scoundrels and rascals get into public life," says Gerald Callinghouse in a southern drawl thicker than taffy. As U.S. attorney in New Orleans, Callinghouse is a hunter and the game he stalks runs from international grain firms to congressmen, from the governor to the state's attorney general.

A Republican, serving under a Democratic president, Callinghouse has won the praise of Democratic senators Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Dick Clark of Iowa.

A bald, heavily-built six-footer of 57 years, Callinghouse has become known in cynical courthouse circles as "Sir Galahad." His willingness to prosecute state public officials accused of running afoul of federal law has made him the feared and

Othello fans flip over game

By **EILEEN ALT POWELL**
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Fans of the board game Othello have something new to flip over. Othello — like chess, backgammon and even Monopoly before it — has developed an international tournament.

Champions from around the world will compete in Tokyo on Oct. 29 for the title, said a spokesman for Gabriel Industries Inc., the American distributor of the game. The game is played by two people who alternate putting disks — white on one side, black on the other — on the 64 squares of a green playing field. The object is to outflank an opponent's disks, flip them and end up with the majority of either black or white disks showing on the board.

Some 25 million Japanese play, according to the Gabriel spokesman. U.S. sales hit 500,000 last year and are expected to top one million in 1977, thanks in part to heavy television advertising.

Among Othello fans are old chess hands and college students at Caltech and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where computers have been programmed for competition.

One contender for the U.S. championship, Mark Weinberg, 30, of Washington, says he plays Othello with his 3½-year-old daughter.

Weinberg says he is looking forward to national and international competition because local opponents have been hard to find.

"Some of my chess and backgammon friends play, and so does my wife, Joanne," he says. "But there just aren't many players here of my strength. I win about 20 of my 21 games, and people don't like to play against that."

So how is he preparing for the international meet?

He's competing via mail with one of the world's best players — Fumio Fujita, Japan's national champion in 1976. The two met last year when Fujita toured the United States. Weinberg was one of few American players able to defeat the Japanese expert.

"He (Fujita) devised a score sheet, which he mails to me with a move marked in," Weinberg explained. "I make a move and send the sheet back."

The week it takes to get the letters back and forth has proved too slow, Weinberg said, "so we're considering starting 10 games at once to step up the pace."

Othello was devised by Goro Hasegawa of Japan in 1971 and named for a Shakespearean character.

Acceptance has been so good that this year Gabriel has introduced a Tournament Othello set, selling for about twice the \$10 price of the basic board, and a new handbook by Hasegawa, "How to Win at Othello." Local champions were selected in August and September in cities around the world, including a dozen in the United States.

often detested huntsman of Louisiana politics.

"A U.S. attorney can't sit back and wait for somebody to bring in a ready-made case," he says.

With that philosophy, Callinghouse has sent the state's previous attorney general to prison on a conviction of lying to a grand jury during an investigation of a loan company. He filed bribery charges against New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, who was acquitted at the trial but lost his

place in public life.

Gov. Edwin Edwards says that h's being stalked but hasn't been caught because he's done nothing illegal.

But a major contributor to Edwards' 1971 race for governor, Lewis Johnson, was nabbed. The wealthy New Orleans builder and former chairman of the state highway commission, was convicted of tax evasion, accused of claiming some campaign contributions as corporate tax deductions. Johnson faces a year in pris-

on. His case is still on appeal.

A lot of Callinghouse's staff, believing his job would fall to a Democrat when President Carter went to the White House quit for other jobs. Callinghouse gave no thought to quitting. He continued hunting.

He bagged a congressman, Democrat Richard A. Tonry forced to resign during a federal investigation of election fraud. Twenty-one polling commissioners pleaded guilty to casting fake votes for Tonry.

Though Tonry was not implicated in vote fraud, he was imprisoned in August for a year under a law forbidding a candidate to accept individual contributions in excess of \$1,000.

In the midst of that, Callinghouse reported that he had come upon more rascals skimming taxpayers, neck to ankles, in suburban Jefferson Parish.

He predicts it could blow up into something worse than the Louisiana Hayride, a fabled scandal of the late 1930s. The Hayride involved some 250 in-

dictments and an estimated \$50 million in alleged graft and brought down the political machine which had survived the assassination of the Kingfish, Sen. Huey Long.

Senators Humphrey and Clark wrote Carter shortly before he took office last January asking that Callinghouse be retained as U.S. attorney at New Orleans or moved to the Department of Justice.

Their admiration stems from his investigation of the Great Grain Scandal, where Calling-

house estimates the crooked take, mainly by big grain companies, topped \$1 billion over a span of years. There were 71 convictions on fraud charges and four of the world's biggest grain export companies pleaded no contest and paid fines of \$10,000, the maximum under the law. Congress imposed a new federal system of grain inspection.

Although Callinghouse's hard-nose style has piled up political points, he's suffered his share of penalties.

When President Ford was still in office, Callinghouse was stymied in a bid to become a federal judge. The American Bar Association, which passes on nominations, said Callinghouse was unsuitable. The ABA has no authority but is influential and Callinghouse withdrew his name.

Ben Toledano, a New Orleans lawyer who backs the legal establishment but speaks his mind, was furious.

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Tan colored maternity slacks. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Regular or petite sizes. 7 to 16. Warm for Winter! BUY and SAVE!

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Long sleeve, button front shirts. Red or Blue. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Fancy stripe knee Hi Socks in assorted colors. 75% Orlon Acrylic-25% Nylon. 9-11.

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Sheer Fashion plus feminine protection Hygienic cotton crotch panty hose.

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Herculan plaids, and stripes, and Nylon Tweeds. 54" width. Assorted colors.

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Flame retardant polyester/cotton. Pretty feminine prints. Sizes 4-14.

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Long sleeve, turtle neck tops. Sizes 7-14.

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Boy's flannel shirts in assorted plaids. 100% cotton. Boy's sizes 4 to 7.

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Navy, Indigo. Sizes 7-14.

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65% Acetate/35% Nylon. Choose for your fashion. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-Lg.

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