

# The Pampa News

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## Brilab defendants arraigned

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and the three others indicted in the FBI Brilab investigation were arraigned for a second time today, a mere formality, and all once again pleaded innocent. Typographical errors in the indictment against Clayton, labor leader L.G. Moore, and Austin attorneys Donald R. Ray and Randall B. Wood, necessitated this second arraignment. Shortly afterward, a panel of 100 people assembled in the courtroom for the selection of a jury for the trial of Clayton, Ray and Wood. Moore will be tried at a later date. Prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor they would need about one and a half weeks to present their case and defense attorneys estimated they would need at least three weeks. The jury selection is expected to take at least two days. Clayton, a veteran of 20 years in the Texas Legislature, and attorneys Wood and Ray were indicted by a grand jury June 12 on charges of

extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy. The indictment accuses Clayton of accepting \$5,000 from labor leader L.G. Moore of Deer Park during a Nov. 8, 1979, meeting. At the meeting and taping the conversation was FBI informant Joseph Hauser. The trial originally was to start Sept. 8, but was postponed three times by U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor — twice so the defense could appeal from legal rulings and once because of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana. Defense attorneys suffered a setback Friday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell refused to grant limited immunity to Moore. The labor leader, also charged in the Brilab investigation, is to stand trial at a later date. Justice Powell issued without comment a one-line denial of the immunity request. Earlier, O'Connor had given Moore the limited immunity guarantee, but that was overridden by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mike Ramsey, Moore's lawyer, has refused to let his client testify for the others without immunity because, he said, "the waters are too deep and there are too many sharks." Ramsey said Moore would have testified that he "lied and boasted" in tape-recorded conversations that he could get what help was needed from Clayton. The indictments state that the House Speaker accepted the money for his help in reopening the bidding on \$76 million a year state employee health insurance contract. The government also charges that Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers Union, also promised an additional \$600,000 if the contract was reopened. Clayton acknowledged he accepted the money, but said he thought it was a campaign contribution and planned to return the stack of \$100 bills to Moore at a later date.



ARRIVES FOR TRIAL. Austin attorney Donald R. Ray is shown going through the security station at the Houston Federal Courthouse today as he arrived for the start of his Brilab trial. Also to be on trial in connection with the Brilab scam is Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton. (AP Laserphoto)

## Iran threatens to block OPEC's higher prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran tangled with Saudi Arabia today and threatened to block OPEC's first joint plan for raising oil prices and controlling production. The 13-nation cartel opened debate on the long-term proposal at its 20th anniversary meeting here. OPEC General-Secretary Rene Ortiz confirmed that oil pricing had been discussed in the first session. Iran's chief delegate, Ali Akbar Moinfar, threatened to block action on the plan unless the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries conference also discussed production. Iran blocked Iraq from chairing the conference, apparently because of the two countries' recent border fighting, conference sources said. Iran threatened to demand a reversal of the agenda if Iraq took the chair, forcing a discussion of current oil prices and production disputes before taking up the long-term strategy — the official subject of the meeting. Algeria, which has held the presidency since the June meeting in Algiers, was chosen to serve as chairman. Iraq was originally scheduled to preside over the meeting and also hold the rotating presidency until an OPEC summit in Baghdad starting Nov. 4. Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed S. Benyahia was named

chairman and Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim was named alternate chairman. The OPEC secretary-general said Iraq will preside at the Baghdad conference as originally planned. "If we do not have a short-term decision on production, then it's a joke to have a long-term strategy," said Iran's chief delegate. He called for a Saudi production cut to drain off the current world oil glut and keep prices up. "That's not right," Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, a proponent of the long-term plan, told reporters when asked about Moinfar's contention. He said Saudi Arabia still had made no decision about its fourth-quarter production. Although no serious disagreement previously appeared looming over the joint strategy of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Moinfar said when asked if he thought a long-term pricing plan would be worked out, "I don't think so." But with the oil market glutted again, several ministers predicted there would be no price increase before next year. There had appeared to be general agreement among the oil finance and foreign ministers on a long-term strategy plan with

provisions for raising oil prices every three months to keep up with world inflation, currency fluctuations and economic growth in industrial countries. They also had appeared ready to agree on automatic joint cuts in production when the market is oversupplied and joint increases when supplies are felt to be too low. "Hopefully we will have a unanimous decision," said Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister and a major backer of the plan. "In the long term, we want to gradually reach the cost of alternative sources of energy," said Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karim. "This will encourage the industrialized countries to shift their dependence to other forms of energy. Otherwise, there will be a disaster at the end of the 1980s." "Even if the OPEC countries produce at their maximum capacity there will not be enough oil. We will also be protected against inflation and any fall in the dollar." OPEC economists estimate that the cost of energy from other sources now averages the equivalent of \$60 a barrel. OPEC's base price is \$32 for a 42-gallon barrel of oil.

Since January 1979, market conditions, OPEC economic worries and world politics have driven oil prices up 132 percent. Some British economists predict the OPEC plan would raise oil prices 15 percent within a year. But some of the oil ministers on their arrival in Vienna said the current glut in the world's oil markets, largely attributed to high Saudi production, made any increase in the \$32 base price unlikely before 1981. Saudi Arabia was under pressure from more militant OPEC members to reduce its output of 9.5 million barrels a day and to raise its base price of \$28 a barrel to the \$32 level set by other OPEC members in June. But Yamani pointed out to reporters that the Saudi price is close to the prevailing market price of \$29.50. The meeting is the biggest gathering of the organization in its headquarters city since the 1975 terrorist attack on a meeting of oil ministers in Vienna. Pro-Palestinian guerrillas killed an Austrian policeman, an OPEC guard and a Libyan statistician, then took 11 of the oil ministers hostage and took them to North Africa. After that, OPEC held its big meetings in various other cities under extraordinarily heavy security protection.

### Lubbock man charged with homicide

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A Lubbock man died early Sunday morning from a shotgun blast fired by a 78-year-old man who told police he thought someone was trying to break into his home. Pedro Martinez, Jr., 35, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lubbock General. An autopsy showed he had been struck by about 75 pellets in the chest, shoulder and throat, police said. Three men also were wounded in the incident. The case will be turned over to the district attorney's office today, police said.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LaCroix has ruled the death a homicide, the city's 25th this year. The man told police he was awakened by people fighting outside his front door, heard gunshots and then telephoned police. After he called police, he said he heard glass breaking. He grabbed his shotgun and fired three times, once toward the ceiling and twice through the front door, he told officers. Also wounded were Israel Espinoza, 23; Guadalupe Enriquez, 30; and Leo Bardia Garcia, 38. Garcia was in satisfactory condition at Lubbock General.

### Pampa woman struck by car

A Pampa woman is in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Highland General Hospital today after she was injured in a car-pedestrian accident on South Cuyler early Sunday. The injured woman, identified by city police as Donnetta Wampler, 21, 1517 Dogwood, No. 12, is expected to be moved from the intensive care unit sometime today, hospital officials said.

According to police reports, a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Gary D. Cudney, 17, was traveling north on South Cuyler when it struck Wampler as she was standing in the roadway. The mishap occurred at 12:10 a.m. Sunday in front of The Nugget Club at the intersection of South Cuyler and Tuke Streets. Cudney was not injured in the accident. No citations were issued by police.

### Hoffman indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman was indicted today by a grand jury on bail-jumping charges for allegedly fleeing in 1974 to avoid prosecution on drug charges. Hoffman, 43, was handcuffed and led out of Manhattan's state Supreme Court to be photographed, fingerprinted and booked on the new charge, which carries a maximum of four years in prison. Hoffman surrendered Sept. 4 to face charges that he sold three pounds of cocaine to an undercover police officer in 1973. The founder of the Youth International Party, or Yippies, faces a maximum sentence of life in

prison if convicted on the drug charge, but sources have said Hoffman would be allowed to plead to an unspecified reduced charge. Hoffman told reporters after his surrender that he spent most of his fugitive years as a free-lance writer and community activist in Fineview, N.Y., a small community near the St. Lawrence River. He was released on his own recognizance by Justice Milton Williams, who noted that Hoffman had surrendered voluntarily. His surrender coincided with the publication of his new book, "Soon To Be A Major Motion Picture."

## Kraft leaves campaign amid allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tim Kraft, who as President Carter's national campaign manager has run the day-to-day details of Carter's re-election effort, is taking a "leave of absence" amid an investigation into allegations he used cocaine in 1977. Kraft said in a statement issued Sunday that he is "completely innocent of the charges," which reportedly are being investigated by a special prosecutor. But, he added, "I have concluded that I can best serve the president and avoid political exploitation of the false charges against me by taking a leave of absence from the campaign." "I have not worked hard for President Carter for the past six years just to become a subject of political controversy in the final six weeks of his re-election campaign," Kraft said. Kraft, 39, worked as a White House aide before

joining the re-election effort and is the third high-level Carter aide to become involved in a drug controversy. He worked directly under — and at one point shared a house with — Hamilton Jordan, who was accused of using cocaine at New York's Studio 54 discotheque. A special prosecutor, Arthur Christy of New York, found there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute Jordan on cocaine charges, and Kraft mentioned in his statement that it was Christy's investigation which led to the allegations against him. He said they grew out of an "investigation by a previous special prosecutor into allegations against Hamilton Jordan which after a protracted investigation were proven to be baseless." Kraft said he was advised by the Justice Department last week that "matters under preliminary investigation by the FBI had been referred to the court

for the appointment of a special prosecutor, and I have now learned from press reports that a special prosecutor has in fact been appointed." The New York Times reported Sunday that a panel of federal judges had appointed New Orleans attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse to investigate an allegation that Kraft had used cocaine several years ago on the Louisiana coast. Neither Gallinghouse, the White House nor the Justice Department would comment on the investigation of Kraft. Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Carter re-election campaign, issued a statement Sunday saying: "I deeply regret that the Carter-Mondale campaign will be deprived of the services of a fine young man who has categorically denied the allegations against him."

## Carter, Reagan head for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is campaigning in Texas today amid new troubles with his campaign staff, while Ronald Reagan also hunts votes in the Lone Star state. The president's national campaign manager, Tim Kraft, announced on Sunday he was taking a "leave of absence" following reports he is being investigated for alleged use of cocaine. He denies having used the drug. Carter's trip to Texas, the South and Midwest — his first overnight journey of the fall campaign — will take him to Corpus Christi and Houston; Roswell and Alpharetta, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; and Cleveland. Reagan is traveling to Corpus Christi and Houston also, as well as to San Antonio and Harlingen, Texas. Texas' 26 electoral votes are believed to be crucial to Carter's re-election. Current polls show Reagan has an edge in the state, though not so great a one as before the Democratic National Convention.

Carter aides have said that Reagan intends to press Carter hard in his native South, which helped him to the presidency in 1976. He carried every state in the old Confederacy but Virginia. A Washington Post poll published Sunday showed Carter was running even with Reagan nationwide only because the South was giving him a wide margin. The poll showed Carter and Reagan each with 37 percent, and independent John Anderson, who is campaigning today in the Northwest, with 13 percent. The Post said a regional breakdown showed 47 percent in the South supporting the president, compared to 34 percent for Reagan. Reagan was the favorite in the other regions, with margins of 35 percent to 30 percent in the Northeast, 40 percent to 33 percent in the North Central and 44 percent to 30 percent in the West. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Sunday, meanwhile, that he thought release of the

American hostages in Iran would help the president politically but would not "significantly affect the outcome of the election." Baker said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that he believes "there is genuine movement" in the hostage situation. Baker, House Republican Leader John Rhodes and vice-presidential nominee George Bush met with Reagan on Sunday, and the three visitors said they thought the Republican presidential effort had put Carter on the defensive. Reagan had urged Saturday that the United States agree to three of the four conditions laid down by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in return for the hostages' release. The fourth demand, involving return of the late Shah of Iran's wealth, cannot be met "without due process of law," Reagan said. Carter has not responded to Reagan's proposal.

## County eyes budget and lower tax rate

The 1981 budget and the lower tax rate recently approved by Gray County Commissioners was again discussed by the court while in regular session this morning. Commissioners in a Sept. 9 budget meeting approved a 1981 tax rate of \$1.19 per \$100 valuation, lowered from the 1980 tax rate of \$1.23 per \$100 valuation. "Increasing inflation has caused property valuation to go up, therefore generating more revenue than the county needs, thus the tax rate cut," Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said. Information concerning revenue sharing funds as received from the federal government has been delayed, and commissioners were warned by Judge Kennedy that there may be no funds in the revenue sharing account. "From what has been said so far, it looks as though the local governments will still receive funds from federal revenue sharing; but state governments will no longer receive their 50

percent share," Kennedy said. Commissioners had received information that the federal government would continue to fund the local governments through revenue sharing. Jerry Don Wilson was appointed by Commissioner as election judge in Precinct 4 and Lena Carter was appointed assistant judge. In other action, commissioners approved \$216 to be paid for the services of a Wheeler County bailiff for four days' service during the Lipscomb County trial of Cathy Darlene Smith. Gray County bills totaling \$68,668 for the month of August were approved for payment by the commissioners. Approval of the 1939-78 delinquent tax roll amounting to \$152,981 was passed by the commissioners. The delinquent tax roll as presented by Jack Back of the Gray County Tax Office must be approved by the court before the totals are sent to the state tax offices for auditing purposes.

## Iran to debate hostage issue Tuesday

By The Associated Press The speaker of the Iranian Parliament says debate on the U.S. hostages will begin Tuesday, the 318th day in captivity for the 52 Americans. But two influential Iranian religious leaders said today the regime has not dropped its demand for an apology from the U.S. government. Radio Tehran said Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the Swiss charge d'affaires in Tehran Sunday: "A decision was made in the Majlis (Parliament) today regarding a reply to the letter by the U.S. Congress, and substantial discussion on the hostages will begin on Tuesday and the Majlis will make a decision." "Since the U.S. Congress letter was read out in the Majlis and was also covered, we expect the U.S. government to publish the text of the Majlis letter of reply for the American public. If it fails to do this, it will have shown its lack of good will, and this will have an adverse effect on our talks." The "U.S. Congress letter" was sent the Majlis in July by 187 congressmen who urged the release of the Americans taken hostage last Nov. 4 when young Islamic militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The broadcast said the Swiss charge d'affaires delivered a "follow-up letter" from some of the U.S. congressmen on Sunday. The Majlis Foreign Affairs Committee submitted a draft of a reply to the U.S. letter for the second time on Sunday. Tehran Radio said the Majlis asked the Foreign Affairs Committee to revise the draft to insert some of the opinions voiced by the deputies. On Friday, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the Iranian revolution, listed four conditions for the release of the hostages. They did not include the previous demand for an apology from the United States, a condition the Carter administration rejected, and U.S. observers interpreted this as a hopeful sign. But Hojatoleslam Mousavi Khomeini, a member of the Majlis and the spiritual leader of the militants holding the hostages, told the English-language newspaper Tehran Times that a U.S. apology is a basic condition for the release of the Americans. He said Khomeini "listed some of the conditions for the release of the hostages but not all of them." Hojatoleslam Sayyed Ali Khamenei, leader of Friday prayers in Tehran, a Majlis deputy and Khomeini's

adviser in military affairs, also told the Tehran Times the United States must apologize. Khomeini's four conditions were release of Iranian assets frozen by President Carter after the hostages were seized Nov. 4, guarantees by the United States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs, and return of the bodies of Iranian soldiers killed in Iran and return of the bodies of Iranian soldiers killed in Iran. Iran's official Pars news agency said an Iraqi jet fighter tried to attack a helicopter flying President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi on a border inspection tour Saturday, but Iranian warplanes forced the Iraqi MiG to flee.

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

WIGHT, Dick - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.

## deaths and funerals

### DICK WIGHT

Mr. Dick Wight, 53, who lived 13 miles southeast of Pampa died Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital of a heart condition. Mr. Wight had moved to Pampa in 1975 from Clayton, N.M. where he was born. He had been an employee of Pioneer Natural Gas Company for 23 years. Mr. Wight was a graduate of Clayton N.M. High School and a veteran of World War II. He married Jamie Gibbs in 1946 in Clayton. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Aidersgate Sunday School Class, the Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 of Lubbock, the Scottish Rite Consistory of El Paso, and the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. J.B. Fowler, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. in the Clayton, N.M. Cemetery with the Rev. J.O. Nored, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Clayton. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Korinne Naylor of Amarillo; two sons, Ken of Stratford, D.K. of Beverly Hills, Calif.; his mother Mrs. Ward Graham of Clayton, N.M.; one brother, Robert B. Wight of Newport Beach, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 64 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Department action involved arrests for driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance, reports of assault, theft and property damage.

Frank Thornton, 53, 409 S. Ballard, reported someone struck him on the head with an unknown object when he answered a knock at the door of his residence. Thornton was transported to Highland General Hospital by ambulance where he was treated at the emergency room for a broken nose and lacerations before being released.

Mrs. I. J. Haval, 1601 Christine, reported someone took a statue from her front yard. The statue was valued at about \$125.

Gloria Gale Victor, 2700 Rosewood, reported someone took a tape player from her vehicle. The vehicle and her residence was also vandalized with white paint. The amount of loss and damage was unknown at the time of the report.

Venita Cantrell, 1145 Huff, reported someone cut the four tires of her vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$200.

W. L. Faerrell, 1104 S. Hobart, reported someone threw rocks at his residence and broke three windows. The damage was estimated at \$30.

Allen Been, 821 N. Christy, reported someone took a battery from his 1968 Ford. The battery was valued at \$44.

Jeff Lee McCormick, 1129 Sandeewood, reported someone opened the freezer door and meat valued at \$500 thawed.

Robert Vidana Rodriguez, 415 Crest, was arrested at the intersection of Hobart and Wilks and charged with driving while intoxicated, no valid drivers' license and unsafe change of direction of travel.

John Clifford, 19, Clarendon, was arrested on the Coronado Center parking lot for public intoxication. He was later charged with possession of a controlled substance after a controlled substance was discovered during a routine inventory of his vehicle.

A spokesperson for the Lampliter restaurant, 403 S. Cuyler reported a short - change sham involving three black males dressed in dark clothing and glasses. The suspects reportedly short-changed the restaurant on a \$20 bill.

## minor accidents

Sunday at 6:55 a.m., a 1965 Oldsmobile driven by Raymond Otis Orr, 23, of 908 E. Fisher was traveling east in the 800 block of East Scott. Orr reportedly lost control of the vehicle and struck a fence at 819 E. Scott. Orr was cited for driving on the wrong side of the roadway and no drivers license.

## fire report

1:15 p.m. - A house fire at 512 Oklahoma was reported. The home received heavy fire damage to the bathroom and hall and smoke damage throughout the residence. The cause of the fire was attributed to an electrical short by Pampa firemen.

## school menu

- MONDAY  
Hamburger, french fries, apple cobbler, milk
- TUESDAY  
Barbeque turkey, whole potatoes in cheese sauce, English peas, sunshine salad, hot roll, milk
- WEDNESDAY  
Enchiladas, pinto beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk
- THURSDAY  
Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, spinach, hot roll, milk
- FRIDAY  
Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, greenbeans, jello-fruit, milk.

## Texas forecasts

**South Texas**  
Isolated showers near the coast, otherwise partly cloudy with warm afternoons. Generally fair and mild tonight. Low tonight in the 70s, except upper 60s over the Hill Country. High Tuesday in the 90s.

**West Texas**  
Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southwest tonight. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s except mid 50s mountains. Highs Tuesday upper 80s Panhandle and southwest to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

## Extended

North Texas - Clear to partly cloudy with unseasonably warm temperatures. Highs 92 to 100. Lows 68 to 72.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with little temperature change. Isolated thunderstorms over southeast portions. Highs in the 90s. Lows 65 to 68 in the Hill Country to the 70s elsewhere.

West Texas - Mostly fair with very warm afternoons. Highs 88 Panhandle and mountains to near 100 in the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s, except 50s in the mountains.

A high pressure system continued to dominate Texas weather as the day began, bringing fair skies and light, variable winds to the entire state.

Forecasters predicted a slight chance of widely scattered showers along the Gulf Coast and in the West Texas mountains today, but said the rest of the state would remain fair and dry, with highs ranging from the middle 80s in the Panhandle to 100 or more in North Central Texas.

## hospital report

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Torchie Belt, Box 453, Groom  
Donetta Wampler, 412 Starkweather  
Jewell Adams, 2128 Lea  
Nora Painter, Box 325, Groom  
Joe Morris, 1132 Crane Rd.  
Mamie Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie  
Earma Pyle, 640 Roberta  
Estell Purvis, Pampa Nursing Center  
Phyllis Hester, Box 572, Hobbs, N.M.  
June Hardin, 1125 E. Francis  
Fred Williams, Box 1026, Fritch

**Dismissals**  
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Belt, Box 453, Groom

**Births**  
Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan  
William Andrews, Box 475, Groom  
Exie Beezley, 1101 N. Hobart  
Willis Wyche, Box 1241  
Esther Diaz and baby boy, Box 207, Groom  
Peggy Simpson and baby boy, Box 301, Skellytown  
Wayne Bruce, 1912 N. Wells

**Dismissals**  
Laura Mayberry, Borger  
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions  
Virginia Henley, Shamrock  
Pauline Reeves, Shamrock  
Avele Leake, Shamrock  
Joyce Terry, Shamrock  
B.C. Morgan, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
W.R. Wood, Texola, Okla.  
McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions  
Lorraine Sharp, McLean  
Boyd Reeves, McLean  
Linda Cook, McLean

**Dismissals**  
Robert Wilson, Martinsville, Va.  
Terry Don Smith Jr., McLean  
Linda Cook, McLean

## city briefs

**CASSIE RICHTER** will be back at Accent Beauty Shop Monday morning. All friends and patrons welcome back. (Adv.)

**COME TO Pizza Inn** and meet your friends. Don't forget Monday Night football on our 52 inch screen TV. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton

**Parkway. (Adv.)**  
**ULTRA SUEDE** special, \$36 a yard through Wednesday. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

**THE PAM-A-ROUNDERS** will be dancing today at 8 p.m., PamCel Hall. Come on out and see what it's all about.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		Dorchester	43%
Wheat	3.81	Getty	39%
Milo	5.25	Halliburton	12%
Oats	5.85	Ingersoll-Rand	38%
Soybeans	8.73	InterNorth	21%
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	30%
Ky. Cent. Life	17 1/2 - 17 3/4	Mobil	67 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Patco's	25 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Bernett-Hickman, Inc.		Phillips	43 1/2
Beatrice Foods	39 1/2	PNA	46%
Cabot	181 1/2	Schlumberger	146%
Calumet	58 1/2	Southwestern Pub. Service	11 1/2
Cities Service	45 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	39 1/2
DIA	31 1/2	Tenneco	42 1/2
		Tenacore	35%
		Zales	72%
		London Gold	665.80
		N.Y. Silver - Sept	29.65



**DRUG ABUSE INFORMATION MEETING**  
All citizens who are concerned about drug abuse are encouraged to attend weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost St. The purpose of these meetings will be to:  
1) Study the extent of drug abuse  
2) Seek methods by which citizens can effectively assist in curbing drug abuse  
3) Provide support and assistance to families affected by drug abuse.

## senior citizen menu

- MONDAY  
Polish sausage or chicken pie, country style potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate pudding
- TUESDAY  
Meat loaf or fried fish, french fries, lima beans, turnip greens, toss or three bean salad, blueberry crisp or tapioca
- WEDNESDAY  
Baked ham or tacos, potato casserole, broccoli, green beans, slaw or jellied cranberry salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies.
- THURSDAY  
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas or fried okra, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or cheese cake
- FRIDAY  
Smothered steak or butter beans with ham, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, fried squash, toss salad or jello, cherry cobbler or pudding

## National weather

Thundershowers spread from the central Appalachians through New England early today, knocking out power in part of New Jersey, and more rain was forecast for much of the Atlantic Coast.

Rain was predicted to fall from northeastern Montana to Lake Superior and over parts of Arizona and Utah. Thundershowers were likely over the eastern Gulf Coast states and along the Atlantic Coast as temperatures in the 100s were forecast for the Southwestern deserts, north central Texas and Oklahoma.

A high temperature of 107 was reported Sunday at Arkansas' Little Rock Air Force Base, while Searcy, Ark., reported 102, the 55th day this summer the town has had a reading of 100 or better.

Early today, a cold front spread showers and occasional thundershowers from the Appalachians through the lower Great Lakes region and New England.

A severe electrical storm knocked out power on the Princeton University campus early today, but the surrounding New Jersey town apparently was not affected.

Some students planning to get a good night's sleep before classes began chose instead to celebrate the blackout with impromptu touch football games in the rain.

There were also scattered showers across New Mexico, Kansas, eastern Colorado, southeastern Florida and the Florida Keys.

# Air piracy acts mar weekend

By STEPHEN C. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Amid a weekend of hijacking activity, the captain of an Eastern Airlines jetliner carrying 95 passengers said "no" when a man passed a flight attendant a note demanding to go to Havana. Ignoring a bomb threat, he landed here safely, the FBI says.

The captain acted one day after a Delta Air Lines 727 was diverted to Cuba in the ninth successful skyjacking since Aug. 10. The jet's seven-member crew and 81 passengers returned safely to Atlanta early Sunday.

Also Sunday, an Eastern ticket agent in Orlando stopped a Cuban refugee who was carrying a bottle of gasoline as he tried to board a plane. On Saturday, another person was arrested after an incident on the ground, and on Friday another hijacking was foiled.

While authorities say the man arrested in Orlando apparently came to this country in the "Freedom Flotilla," they have not identified the two men who diverted the Delta jetliner on a flight from New Orleans to Atlanta, except to say they were Spanish-speaking. Seven hijackings since Aug. 10 have been blamed on homesick Cuban refugees.

In Sunday's foiled hijacking, an Eastern Boeing 727 captain ignored a would-be hijacker's "kind of long and rambling note" that "said he wanted to go to Havana and had placed a bomb somewhere," according to FBI and Eastern officials.

Carlos Jesus Figueroa, 45, a Tampa resident since arriving from Cuba in the 1960s, was arrested when the plane — on a flight from Tampa to Miami — landed at Miami International Airport. No formal charges had been filed against Figueroa early today, the FBI said. Figueroa told reporters he

wanted to return to Cuba "because I didn't want to live in this country."

The pilot's name was not disclosed because of objections of the Airline Pilot's Association, but officials said the decision whether to land the plane with 95 passengers and a crew of seven or fly to Havana was up to him alone.

"It's certainly up to the pilot ... He has the ultimate responsibility and complete command of his aircraft," said Jack Barker, the Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta.

Eastern officials searched their Florida airport facilities and police searched Tampa International Airport, but no bomb was found, they said.

Saturday night, the Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 was diverted to Havana by two men who brandished bottles of liquid and cigarette lighters and repeated "Cuba" and "Havana" because they spoke no English.

The other 81 passengers returned safely to Atlanta early Sunday after a five-hour odyssey, and FBI agents were still trying to identify the hijackers.

In Orlando Sunday, a 43-year-old Cuban refugee was arrested after an Eastern ticket agent matched him with an FAA profile of potential air pirates, and police found a bottle, inside a sock, with about six ounces of gasoline in it.

Miguel Angel Boizan-Tame was charged with attempted destruction of an aircraft and was jailed pending a hearing before a U.S. magistrate, said Orlando policeman William Simmons.

Simmons had stopped frisking the man after the refugee complained the search was painful because of a recent hernia operation.

When the man went to retrieve his belongings after being told he could not board

Eastern's flight 969 to Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico, Simmons found the bottle and



**HIJACKED SKIPPER.** Delta Airlines Captain David Brown, who was pilot of Flight 334 when it was hijacked Saturday night, tells of the five-hour odyssey which took his plane to Cuba at a brief news conference Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

noticed "the obvious bulge" at the site of the alleged surgery was gone. "I patted him down and arrested him and we later determined he had never had surgery," Simmons said.

In another ground incident in Windsor Locks, Conn., a 51-year-old Massachusetts man was arrested Saturday at Bradley International Airport after allegedly telling a stewardess aboard an Eastern Airlines jet that "this plane is going to Cuba."

State police were unsure whether the statement, made while the plane was still on the ground, was a joke or a serious threat. But under state law it is illegal to "say anything that could lead to a panic" while on board a plane, said Trooper Ray Olette.

Harry Swenor, of Springfield, Mass., was charged with breach of the peace and falsely reporting an incident.

On Friday, an attempted hijacking of an Eastern flight from Newark, N.J., to Miami was foiled when two passengers and a stewardess overpowered a Cuban refugee demanding to go to Havana.



**ARRESTED AND CHARGED.** Miguel Angel Boizan-Tame was arrested at Orlando International Airport after purchasing a ticket for an Eastern Airlines flight from Orlando to Miami. An airlines ticket attendant became suspicious and security officers searched the man, finding a small vial of flammable liquid. (AP Laserphoto)

# Prayer measure has poor outlook

By JANET STAIHAR  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to circumvent the Supreme Court and restore prayer in public schools doesn't have a prayer in Congress this year, aides say.

After a high-pressure drive, a House Judiciary subcommittee completed five days of hearings last week on a Senate-passed bill that would remove from Supreme Court jurisdiction state laws relating to voluntary prayers in public schools or public buildings.

But subcommittee members generally agree there won't be any legislation on the issue coming out of the House in the waning weeks of this session.

"We gave them (prayer proponents) their best shot at it," said one subcommittee aide, who asked not to be identified. "And they didn't convince anybody that I know of."

He said Republicans agreed with Democrats that Congress can't pass a law every time it doesn't like a Supreme Court decision.

Assistant Attorney General John M. Harmon testified at the hearings that the bill — originally sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and pushed in the House by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill. — is unconstitutional. He said it "would undermine the Supreme Court's role in protecting the integrity and supremacy of federal law."

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a Roman Catholic priest and legal scholar, also advised that the issue be left alone. "We are mistaken and misled if we believe that the public schools can somehow combine piety and learning in an eminently satisfactory way," he said.

# Southern governors believe Carter will win their states

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The non-political Southern Governors Conference took off with informal political discussions on whether an ex-southern governor could take this key region in his tough fight for re-election to the White House.

Of the five state governors who attended Sunday night's opening social reception, two predicted their states would go to President Carter after a close race, two said Carter would overtake current sentiment for Republican Ronald Reagan and one put his state directly in Reagan's camp.

Formal business opened today with a session on energy, but just as association chairman and host Virginia Gov. John Dalton predicted, election talk dominated the casual get-togethers.

"I'm certain all the governors will be talking about the campaign, but I doubt it will get out on the floor," said Dalton, head of the only one of two association member states to reject Carter four years ago. Oklahoma was the other.

Dalton gave odds on Texas, Florida and Tennessee joining Virginia in choosing Reagan.

A recent Associated Press analysis agreed with Dalton on Virginia and Texas but listed Tennessee as leaning toward Carter and called Florida a toss-up.

Gov. Richard W. Riley of South Carolina, another toss-up on the AP list, is calling a close race in his state but predicts a strong undercurrent of support for the president will show up by Nov. 4.

# SEDCO counterattack expected

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sedco Inc. of Dallas is expected to launch its legal counterattack in U.S. District Court this week in the \$42 million lawsuit brought by Muscatine industrialist Roy Carver.

Carver testified in Judge William C. Hanson's court last week that the fault for his \$17 million loss in a Persian Gulf oil drilling deal was with Sedco, founded by Texas Gov. William Clements and run by his son.

Carver's reputation is that of a man whose touch was golden, who accumulated what was considered to be Iowa's single largest fortune. Sedco billed itself as the world's biggest oil driller. Its brochures say: "On seven continents, our representatives know the oil business."

Carver testified that he blithely accepted a Sedco assertion that a \$2 million investment could return a \$30 million profit without risk. Carver got into the deal at the invitation of Eugene Holley of Augusta, Ga., a politician with experience in the oil business. But Holley's experience was in land drilling in Texas. And in previous

ventures, Holley had partners experienced in drilling. Testimony showed that the oil deal off the coast of Qatar was red-flagged several times. Carver's bankers in Chicago and an independent oil consulting firm in London both advised that oil drilling was risky and that potential pitfalls should be noted.

Even Sedco mentioned potential "major problems" in its preliminary reports to Carver and Holley.

But Sedco didn't mention among those potential problems the presence of hydrogen sulfide, a potentially fatal gas, in the oil that was to be drilled.

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# Pennsylvania tourism gains after bad 1979

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Keystone State is spreading the word — "You've Got a Friend in Pennsylvania" — and hoping that nuclear leaks and polio outbreaks have dimmed in the memories of tourists.

"We now have the financial backup to compete with 'Virginia is for Lovers' and 'I Love New York,'" said state travel chief Skip Becker. "1980 is proving to be a record year in many areas of the commonwealth."

Tourism, second only to agriculture in the Pennsylvania economy, brought in \$5.6 billion last year, a lot of money but just enough, it turns out, to keep pace with inflation, Becker said.

The sluggish year was partly due to the fuel shortage and rainy weather that hurt tourism in many parts of the country.

The gas shortage hit hardest in the Midwest and mountain regions comprised of Colorado, Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming, as well as the tourist-dependent New York and New Jersey area, according to the Travel Industry Association of America.

"The consumer was very hesitant to travel last year in general," said Becker.

But he added that the situation in south-central Pennsylvania last year was compounded by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident near Harrisburg and an outbreak of polio in the Amish country around Lancaster.

The region includes such basic attractions as the state capitol in Harrisburg, the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg and the Lancaster County farms of the horse-and-buggy Amish, known by tourists as "the Pennsylvania Dutch."

"The whole area that forms the Pennsylvania Dutch tour was hurt. But fortunately other areas were able to hold on. They softened the blow," said Becker.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, convention cities located at opposite ends of the state, managed to

prosper despite the weather, the gas shortage and what Becker calls "the curious aspects" of the Pennsylvania situation.

But in Lancaster, tourism plunged from 5 million visitors in 1978 to 2 million in 1979.

"Last year was an off-the-graph kind of a year," said Norene Lahr of the Pennsylvania Dutch Visitors Center.

"We call it a triple effect — the news about Three Mile Island, the Amish polio scare and the gasoline shortage," she said. "When people hear about a health hazard, it's very easy to draw conclusions like, 'the whole area is cordoned off. Everybody's in the hospital.'"

Eleven people — either Amish, none of whom had been immunized, or individuals exposed to them — contracted polio in 1979. During a vast immunization campaign last summer, the state Health Department vaccinated at least 200,000 non-Amish people and about 12,000 Amish — 75 percent of the Amish population.

The impact of the twin hazards has apparently faded. The 1979 visitors' figure was surpassed last month.

No new cases of polio have surfaced since late last summer. And Ms. Lahr said Three Mile Island "is having no adverse effect this year. It is water over the dam."

James Cole, director of the Gettysburg Travel Council, said business dropped 40 percent during the "horrible" 1979 summer, and the county became eligible for federal aid.

Robert Uguccione, director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, said the gas and Three Mile Island crises had raised serious doubts about the future of Pocono tourism.

But he said 1980 has been "a rejuvenator," with business up 20 to 30 percent and a "dynamite" finish to the summer over Labor Day weekend.

Becker agreed the state is in an ideal position to capitalize on the 1980s travel dilemma — high-priced gas and cash-short vacationers.



REMAINS OF SKYHAWK. Civilians and police watch as Israeli Air Force personnel look over the remains of an Israeli Air Force Skyhawk which crashed into Yekneam, near Haifa, northern Israel this morning. At least one woman was killed in the accident when the pilotless plane crashed into the street near a shopping center.

(AP Laserphoto)

# Political bloodbath takes only one life in Turkey's changeover

STEVEN R. HURST  
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The political bloodbath between left-wing and right-wing extremists that took as many as 25 lives a day has been stemmed, at least temporarily, by the coup led by Turkey's military chief three days ago.

Terrorist bullets reportedly have taken only one life since the armed forces seized power on Friday. Informal sources said an army captain died in a gun battle late Saturday while leading his troops against suspected leftists in the south-central city of Adana. Two leftists were wounded and an unspecified number were said.

Troops fanned out Sunday in house-to-house searches for terrorists in Ankara and suburban Istanbul and witnesses reported a number of suspects rounded up. It was not known how many persons were detained, but the military government reported the arrest of 182 terrorists in the eastern province of Elazig.

Also on Sunday, Alpaslan Turkes, the fugitive leader of the ultra-rightist National Action Party, turned himself in to authorities only hours before a deadline set by the ruling National Security Council for his surrender, the state radio said.

Turkes, a former colonel, was the only major political leader to escape arrest and detention in the roundup that followed the coup. Radio Ankara said he was flown to a military post on an island in the Aegean Sea where the chairman of the fundamentalist Moslem National Salvation Party, Necmettin Erbakan, was being held.

Violence between ultra-nationalists, such as Turkes' followers, and leftist factions has taken an estimated 5,000 lives in the past five years, including 2,000 so far this year. It was this factional bloodshed and the civilian government's inability to quell it that prompted Gen. Kenan Evren, the 62-year-old chief of staff, to stage Turkey's third military coup in 20 years.

The leaders of the two main political parties, Prime

Minister Suleyman Demirel and former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit are reported being held with their wives at a military spa at Gallipoli on the Dardanelles.

Even also disbanded Parliament, abolished the constitution and banned all political parties.

More than 100 of the 450 members of the lower house of Parliament were reported arrested, including 25 members of Demirel's conservative Justice Party, 33 from Ecevit's moderate-leftist Republican Peoples Party, all 17 deputies from Turkes' National Action Party, 22 from Erbakan's National Salvation Party and five independent members.

Evren, who is running the country along with four other generals on the National Security Council, has promised to restore civilian rule after adoption of a new constitution and other reforms aimed at curbing soaring unemployment and inflation in addition to the political violence.

# Mead official believes corporation will be vindicated in appeal courts

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The chairman of an Ohio corporation that lost a price fixing lawsuit and was slapped with a judgment that could total more than \$1 billion says his firm will be "vindicated" because the violations did not occur.

A Houston federal court jury ruled this weekend that Mead Corp., of Dayton, Ohio, participated in a conspiracy to fix prices of corrugated containers, causing their customers to suffer \$350 million in damages.

Under federal antitrust law, a jury award can be tripled on appeal by plaintiffs. Steve Susman, lead attorney for the 55 plaintiffs, said the total due his clients could amount to more than \$1 billion.

If approved by a federal judge, the award would be one of the largest in U.S. history.

"If the award is tripled and the judgment is rendered it would be the largest in Texas," said Susman. "This is a decision in favor of 200,000 American businesses that use these boxes."

The six jurors decided Saturday that Mead and 19 other companies conspired to raise the price of boxes by 5 percent from 1964 to 1975 and that the plaintiffs were entitled to damages equal to that 5 percent increase.

Susman estimated that in Mead's case the jury's decision amounts to damages of about \$350 million.

Originally, 60 separate suits charging price fixing were filed against 34 companies nationwide. After the suits were consolidated in Houston, 33 of the companies — all but Mead — settled out of court for a total of about \$300 million.

In a prepared statement released in Dayton, Mead Chairman John McSwiney said corporate officials

thought it was improper to settle out of court.

"We felt it would be irresponsible for the corporation to pay damages for violations that did not occur. We still believe that, and we are confident that, in due course, we will be vindicated," McSwiney said.

U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton still could accept or reject the verdict and Mead officials said all legal options would be considered, including appeal.

Susman said his clients represented more than 200,000 commercial and industrial users of corrugated boxes, including breweries, dairies, beef processors, restaurant chains, publishers and tuxedo makers.

"We're very happy for these businesses. They've been ripped off for the past 12 years and now they have an opportunity to recover some of the losses," said Susman.

The first of the 60 antitrust suits was filed by Adams Extract Co. of Austin, Texas.

# White-collar suburbanite is typical American voter

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To millions of schoolchildren the principle of democracy is majority rule, but at least in presidential politics that has never been the case in United States history.

Indeed, if the number of people not voting is assumed to prefer "none of the above," that category would have won every presidential contest.

Only one president, in fact, ever really came close to matching the number of people who didn't vote at all — Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1964, Johnson received 43,130,000 votes, 37.8 percent of those eligible. Americans of voting age who didn't bother to cast their ballots totaled 43,445,000, or 38.1 percent that year.

What all this means, of course, is that candidates need to appeal not just to the public in general, but to those who vote.

And finding out who those folks are isn't hard; it just requires a trip through statistics collected by the Census Bureau.

Who is the American most likely to vote?

Well, there probably isn't any single, typical individual, but here is a rundown of some of the

common characteristics based on the 1976 election.

This voter is a white male aged 25 to 64, he is married, has a white-collar job and earns more than \$15,000 a year. He lives in a suburb in the North Central states and has at least a high school education.

If a candidate has to choose which sex to aim his rhetoric at, though, he may have a problem.

Men are more likely to vote than women — 59.6 percent to 58.8 percent — but there are more women. That means women cast more total votes than men: 45.6 million to 41 million in 1976.

Turning to age groups the decision is easier, people between 25 and 64 are the heaviest voters at 63.2 percent and they also vastly outnumber younger and older voters. The

median age of voters in 1976 was 45.1 years, while that of non-voters was 35.3.

People over 65 did almost as well, with 62.2 percent voting, while only 42.2 percent of those aged 18 to 24 cast ballots.

Using race as a criterion we find that the black and Hispanic minorities are not only outnumbered by whites, they dilute their influence by voting in much smaller numbers.

In 1976, for example, 60.9 percent of eligible whites voted, compared to 48.7 percent for blacks and only 31.8 percent for Hispanics.

The percent voting didn't vary a great deal geographically, but the North Central states — home to independent presidential candidate John Anderson, his running mate Patrick Lucey

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HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss...and grow more hair.

For years "they" said it couldn't be done. But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss...but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. They invite you to try the treatment for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself! Naturally, they would not offer this opportunity unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," it is certainly not proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Hair loss caused by sebum can also run in your family, and many other conditions can cause hair loss. If you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair...now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days — at their risk — if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail.

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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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## OPINION PAGE

### Car-to-car combat with the Japanese

The Japanese are whipping the tar out of American auto manufacturers, and the Americans don't like it.

You can't blame them. With record red figures showing in their latest financial reports, they ought to be allowed a complaint or two.

With the most recent complaints, however, have come some recommendations that might ask for a second look.

Ford Motor Company, for instance, has formally asked the federal government to cut almost in half the number of Japanese cars allowed into the country.

The No. 2 automaker filed a petition this past week with the International Trade Commission asking that Japanese shipments be limited to 931,000 cars a year. Approximately 1.7 million Japanese cars were imported last year.

The petition is similar to one filed in June by the United Auto Workers Union.

Ford will complain and so will the UAW and possibly others. The Japanese have hit American car builders where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook. In this instance, they have beaten us at our own game. Our manufacturers didn't read the road signs; the Japanese did. They are now giving the American buyer what he wants: compact cars, comfortable cars that get good gas mileage. And Americans, strapped by high taxes and inflation, are going after what they believe to be the best deal. American manufacturers, with these rebates and other incentives and promises of big, new things for the future, hopefully are going to entice many former customers back into the fold.

Ford and the UAW, however, now want to saddle the buying public with the cost of their own mistakes. Ford wants to pass along the cost of its own shortsightedness, and the UAW the bottomline of exorbitant wage demands and the product of poor workmanship.

This country didn't grow strong from protectionist legislation. It got its muscles from competition, from the better — mousetrap theory.

Drawing the curtain on imports into this country might be a make-do — now remedy for what ails the American auto industry, but it would be only temporary.

American car manufacturers are no pansies. They have the know-how, and they have the incentive — money. They are having trouble now because they have been caught momentarily with their blinders on.

You can lay safe money on the fact that those blinders are already off and that the industry will be moving fast to catch up.

Without protectionist regulations.

### More 'progressive' than thou

Aren't politicians funny? Funny peculiar that is! It's no laughing matter to hear the words coming from the mouths of the characters who want to run the nation's business — business that we'd rather take care of ourselves.

As a for instance: Ronald Reagan who says we have too much government, quotes Franklin Roosevelt, once the villain to the Republican party who got most of the blame of the GOP for Big Government.

And after nearly four decades in limbo, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson now are revived by, of all persons, Teddy Kennedy, the Chappaquiddick diving and swimming expert. Kennedy is the current hero of the people who call themselves liberals (because they are liberal with other people's money) and he quotes two of the more liberal presidents (in the ancient sense of freedom from government interference in the lives of the people) as worthy examples. Jefferson was author of the Virginia bill of rights and the Declaration of Independence; Jackson was the only president who left office with no national debt. Earlier, when Congress failed to come through with funds, he mortgaged his home and other property to finance one of his military campaigns — fought by volunteers.

Mr. Kennedy's recollections of history also are a bit faulty. He criticized Reagan for saying Karl Marx was the father of the graduated income tax. Actually, he said the tax against the "rich" to help the "poor" was the idea of a Republican, Teddy Roosevelt. We had the impression that the 19th century when Marx penned the Communist Manifesto was before the 20th century when Teddy the First was railing against corporations and pushing for higher taxes.

Anyway, it only serves to demonstrate that politicians change, as we've reminded our readers. The Republicans were the so-called progressives early in this century, as opposed to the Democrats who said they wanted less government. It was Republicans during the Teddy Roosevelt-William Howard Taft regimes who were the "trust-busters" and who got through the graduated income tax, the Federal Reserve Act and the election of U.S. Senate members by the people instead of the legislatures of the states.

So, we find the Republican standard bearer now saying he wants to pare back the heavy burden of the "progressive" income tax, brought on by the Republicans, while the current "hero" of the Democrats wants more, not less, progression. And if one wants to find other reversals by the politicians, they no doubt are legion.

## Welcome to Campaign '84

By Robert J. Wagman  
WASHINGTON (NEA) - One thing about Election '80 is certain, say political insiders: No matter who wins in November, both parties will have to come up with new candidates for 1984.

If Jimmy Carter wins, he will have served his two terms. If he loses, it is very doubtful the party will give him another shot. If Ronald Reagan wins, he will be 74 years old in 1984 and not even his closest staff members expect him to stand for re-election; and if he loses, he won't try again.

So it will be new faces for both parties and, while the 1980 election is still three months away, the jockeying for 1984 already has begun.

The most visible example of this, of course, was Ted Kennedy's speech to the Democratic National Convention. In it, he laid claim to the leadership of the most liberal elements of the party, elements he needs to launch his 1984 nomination bid.

Most party insiders, in fact, believe Kennedy will campaign hard this fall, not so much for the Carter-Mondale ticket as for himself. Look for Kennedy to stump the country for liberal Democratic candidates for the Senate and House. In this way, he will attempt to solidify his claim to the leadership of the liberal Democrats.

The Carter forces were not overly concerned by Kennedy's convention showing. They were angered and embarrassed in front of a national

audience, true; but victory was all they were after and victory is what they got. The supporters of Walter Mondale, however, were concerned for they have the most to fear over the longer term from a Kennedy resurgence.

It has been said that Mondale never hungered for high political office and was not willing to do what was necessary to gain it. Four years as vice-president, however, apparently has changed all that. The word now is Mondale very much wants to be president.

Most Washington observers rate Mondale's political staff as about the best in town. It has been quietly biding its time, collecting names of potential supporters and IOUs from segments of the party. The staff is ready to make its move in four years if Carter wins in November; immediately, if he loses.

Now, however, it is being challenged by Kennedy for those very segments of the party it had staked out for Mondale. Look for Mondale to spend considerable time this campaign season not only trying to win re-election, but wooing segments of the party away from Kennedy.

One example of this was Mondale's attention to teachers in his acceptance speech. The National Education Association has become a powerful force in the Democratic Party.

Then there is Jerry Brown. Perhaps no one in the United States wants to be

president as much as the governor of California. His speech to the convention seemed to be the most overtly political of his career. While a portion of it did deal with Brown's vision of the United States of the future, most of it was an attack on Ronald Reagan and an attempt by Brown to position himself as the only Democrat who can appeal to both the Carter and Kennedy segments of the party.

In the past, Brown has stayed aloof of politics. In recent days, however, he has become almost the stereotype of the glad-handing politician. Witness the fact that Brown's first question to his staff after making his convention speech was whether the TV networks had carried it. In past years, he would not have cared. Or witness the chaotic scene on the platform after Carter's speech and the sight of Jerry Brown pushing his way from the back of the podium to the front to get himself into the Carter-Kennedy pictures. Brown badly needs to carve out some kind of base for a 1984 bid. Look for Brown to spend the coming campaign season searching for that base.

The Republicans now are immune to looking towards 1984. The way things are shaping up now, look to George Bush, representing the moderate wing of the party, and young Jack Kemp, representing the conservatives, to begin contending for party leadership.

In fact, in the coming months, especially if Reagan wins, Republican politics could

become rather strange. Reagan would much prefer Kemp to succeed him, but Bush is his chosen No. 2.

If he wins, look for Reagan to bring Kemp into his administration in some very visible job while, at the same time, trying to keep Bush out of the spotlight.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Socialist reconstruction

By Anthony Harrigan

While reindustrialization is an important national objective, it must not be attempted by socialist means.

There are disturbing reports that the Carter administration plans to do just that.

The Economist magazine reports that "indicative planning is being talked about in the corridors of power." It says that "There is even talk of 'picking winners' with government largesse and of federal help in the transition from 'sunset' to 'sunrise' industries."

The Carter administration also is moving in the direction of aid-special privilege — for industries in selected regions. The New York Times says that the White House domestic policy chief told a university audience that the government must focus "on economically troubled areas of our country" — the upper Midwest and Northeast.

The government ought to be concerned about industrial decline. But favoritism for selected areas isn't the proper route.

What's most troubling in these reports is that it seems the administration will attempt to forge government, business and the unions into a new political and economic combination. The Economist envisions "a tripartite solution to the country's economic problems is trumpeted just as loudly by big business as by big labor."

It is distressing to think that big business would be foolish enough to embrace a coalition approach that amounts to a revival of the old NRA of the New Deal era. This is the corporate state approach at its worst. Business would find itself subject to the will of big government and big labor. It would cancel gains in building public understanding of the right to work principles.

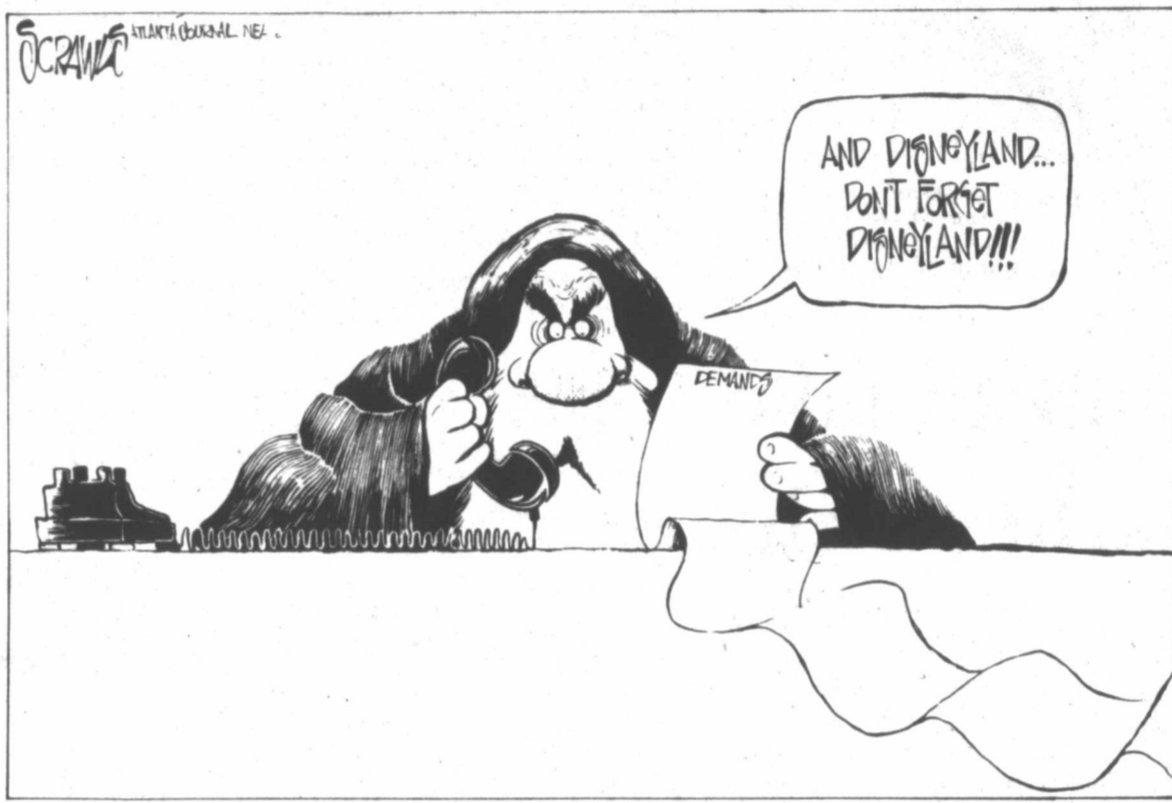
Happily, the administration is reported to have rejected Sen. Edward Kennedy's extreme proposal for a federal Reindustrialization Corporation. But there is no reason to believe that the administration won't move in this direction, employing means that won't arouse the public.

In moving in the direction of an "industrial policy," the Carter administration is adopting a strategy that hasn't worked elsewhere. Planning of the British economy has led to impoverishment of the nation. Moreover, an explicit industrial policy, with incentives and disincentives to effect control, is incompatible with the free enterprise system.

It's unfortunate that there are companies that will go along with a subsidized, regimented economy. The Chrysler Corp. is a case in point. One wonders how many other Chryslers there are in the nation. Believers in free enterprise must protest very strongly against indirect government controls, worker co-determination schemes, and similar approaches.

The way to proceed in reindustrialization is not government cash for research but elimination of unfair tax and regulatory restraints.

If the cost of government is reduced, if super-regulation is abolished, and if tax disincentives are eliminated, reindustrialization will be accomplished in a natural, healthy way.



### Seduction or rape?

by Paul Harvey

From inflation, you can run but there's no place to run to any more.

For a gallon of gasoline in most European countries you'd have to pay more than \$3. In London \$3.84.

In London's West End a Big Mac, without fries, is \$1.90.

And coffee is \$2 and cocktails are \$8.

And a decent hotel room is \$180 a night.

You can run but you can't hide.

A head of lettuce in Brussels, Belgium, is \$2.

British wages have trebled in seven years, but an annual inflation rate of 21 percent has gobbled up the increase.

However...

Maggie Thatcher's belt-tightening is working.

By curtailing wage increases and curtailing government spending, consumer prices are moderating.

The inflation rate which has been running 21 percent declined to 16.9 percent last month.

However, you must consider increased taxes.

Because their taxes increase on a graduated scale, as ours do, the more you earn the larger percentage you pay.

If you include taxes, Britain's cost of living increased another 1.1 percent.

The only valid pay raise for anybody — there or here — is a tax cut. Again, the only raise in pay that you can spend — requires a tax cut.

If the distinction between "rape" and "seduction" is a matter of "consent" — then you name it.

American taxpayers have recently suffered a 155 percent tax increase — unprotesting.

What's happened is that the higher wages we sought and got pushed us into higher tax brackets.

We've been had! They promised us cost-of-living pay increases. When the cost of living increased 10 percent our pay was increased 10 percent.

What they remembered and we forgot was that the pay increase pushed us into a higher tax bracket. A 10 percent increase in a family's annual income raises the family's income tax by 16 percent!

Thus most Americans have more income and less buying power this year than last.

And if you work hard and earn enough more to end up in "the top half" of America's wage earners, look out! The top 50 percent of taxpayers pay 93.5 percent of all taxes.

Further...

When we seek and get more money without producing more, everything we produce has to cost more.

Thus inflation further cheapens the additional dollars received. And we receive our pay increases in funny-money and end up poorer than before.

There was a young lady from Kent.

Who said that she knew what it meant.

When men took her to dine, gave her cocktails and wine,

She knew what it meant — but she went.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### H.R. 7478 to the rescue

By Don Graff

The subject is again the U.S. Savings Bond program.

As it has been in this space on occasion. And not, it develops, without effect. A recent critique of the program's flaws in respect to small savers has drawn comment from about as authoritative a source on the subject as you can get.

The United States Treasury Department.

Well, fair is fair, as rumor has it, and the voice of authority on a subject involving so much money (\$73.275 billion worth of bonds outstanding by Treasury's reckoning as of July 31), and affecting so many people (so many millions upon millions that not even Treasury has a precise count) deserves to be heard.

To start with, a spokesperson acknowledges that the bonds, at a top interest rate of 7 percent, have not been among the best buys around during this prolonged period of double-digit inflation. But Treasury is both aware of the problem and, in conjunction with Congress, in the process of doing something about it.

A bill, H.R. 7478, approved by the House and pending in the Senate, would authorize the Treasury, with presidential approval, to raise interest rates a maximum of one percentage point every six months to reflect trends in the economy.

This would be a significant change in the program as presently set up. Congress to date has been the initiator of all increases — a cumbersome procedure for dealing with a volatile economy that H.R. 7478, in granting the executive limited authority to adjust rates on its own, would to some extent correct.

Another point: U.S. Savings Bonds offer several advantages that commercial paper does not. Interest on them is exempt from

state and local taxes and the federal tax is deferred until they are cashed. That can have the effect of raising the real yield by several points over the face 7 percent. Particularly if a holder waits until retirement to cash in. At that time, a sharply lowered tax bracket can translate into significantly more interest retained.

There are other ways of maximizing yield. Public employees, for example, may be participating in pension plans under which payments upon retirement are exempt from federal taxation until these equal total deductions from paychecks during the working years. In effect, for the first year or so the retiree is in a zero percent tax bracket and all interest on bonds cashed during this period can be retained.

All of this is good to know. And true enough — as far as it goes. Not all bondholders, however, are in a position to take advantage of the advantages. Only a minority of their millions are public employees. And many more have neither the finances nor the financial sophistication to manipulate bond holding to best advantage.

Furthermore, unless something wonderful happens to the economy soon, H.R. 7478 is likely to be another case of too little, too late. At the authorized 1 percent interest hike every six months, it would take two or more years to bring bond face yield even with the current inflation rate. And who knows what heights the latter may have reached by then?

Still, it is evidence of Washington's awareness of the problems and, once the Senate gets around to acting, of some progress in dealing with it.

It's about time.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Berry's World



(EDIT) Texas Pa tonight fr Kidney F  
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# Pampa woman is recipient of kidney

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle will have a house-to-house campaign tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. to raise funds for the National Kidney Foundation.)

By SALLY ROGERS  
Women's Editor

Most of us take our bodies for granted. We usually assume that everything will function as it should. One woman who can't afford to take her body for granted is Billie Lawley. Billie is a victim of kidney disease.

The petite blonde suffered chronic renal failure at the age of 17. Although she showed all the warning signs associated with kidney disease, including nose bleeds, puffiness of body and itching, Billie was unaware of her problem until it was too late. Her immediate family has no history of kidney disease, and the cause of her kidney failure is still not known.

Upon diagnosis of kidney disease, Billie was placed on a dialysis machine at High Plains Dialysis Center in Amarillo. Because her kidneys could no longer remove impurities and waste products from her blood, Billie had to depend on a dialysis machine to do it for her. During dialysis, every drop of her blood was filtered twice through a coil machine in a process that took six hours. An improved machine, called an artificial kidney, later shortened the process to four or five hours.

Billie's veins were too small to accommodate the large 15-gauge needle used to extract blood, and it was necessary to surgically attach bovine veins to the arteries in her arms. "Bovines" take about six weeks to heal, so they could not be used right away. Billie's mother had to bathe her and wash her hair while she

had stitches in her arms.

The hardest adjustment Billie had to make was "not to drink." Kidney patients do not lose fluid through urination, so they must carefully count how many ounces they consume. Billie also had to follow a special salt- and potassium-free diet.

She underwent dialysis at the Center three times a week for over three years. Because the vein is numbed with Xylocaine, dialysis isn't painful, says Billie. "It's restful. You can read or watch TV or talk to the other people in the room."

Those with kidney disease now have an alternative to dialysis—a kidney transplant.

According to Billie, "From day one they (her doctors) talked about a transplant. We've worked for it ever since."

On April 17, Billie got a new kidney. Her father, Bill Odell, was the donor, so she nicknamed the kidney "Little Bill."

Prior to the transplant, Billie and her father underwent extensive testing in Dallas. In addition to the medical tests, Billie also spent time with a psychiatrist. Her mother, Claudine Odell, says that the patient's mental state is largely responsible for the success of the transplant. Psychiatric testing is needed to determine if the patient has any hostility toward the kidney donor.

Soon after the operation, Billie and her husband, Larry, had their first Coke date. When Billie and Larry started dating, she was on the kidney machine and couldn't drink soda. The new kidney enabled them to experience something they had missed earlier.

The first year of the transplant is the most critical period, and there is a possibility that Billie could lose her new kidney at any time. However, she is

encouraged by the knowledge that other recipients have kept their kidneys many years.

Billie has adjusted to being off the kidney machine and says she feels "so good."

"I thought I felt good on the machine, but there's a difference. I clean my house, cook, and am still going at 10 p.m. I used to be tired at 2 p.m."

When asked if she must restrict any of her actions, she said, "I can do anything I know doesn't hurt me."

Last summer, Billie and Larry were able to take a vacation without having to be near a dialysis center. Mrs. Odell pointed out that kidney patients can take vacations as long as they have notified dialysis centers that they will be in the area.

Billie and her mother noted that the Kidney Foundation provides a variety of services for kidney patients and their families.

"They gave us literature on transplants," says Mrs. Odell. "Doctors will explain the problem, but the family has to seek out information. The literature really helped."

The Foundation also provides "blood insurance" by issuing patients a card that permits them to have blood transfusions. Blood is very expensive—over \$100 a pint—and most patients cannot afford to be without the insurance. Patients also receive Medic Alert bracelets from the Foundation.

"A lot of improvements have been made (in the treatment of kidney disease). They've been due to research," says Mrs. Odell.

Billie adds, "All you have to do is ask if you need help."

Both Billie and her mother plan on training to become dialysis nurses. Billie's fondest hope is that Pampa will someday get a dialysis center.



BILLIE LAWLEY, 20, is one of several persons in the Texas Panhandle who have had a kidney transplant. Billie's father, Bill Odell, donated the kidney. Billie nicknamed the kidney "Little Bill" in his honor. (Staff photo)

## HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

### TAILORING SHORTCOURSE

A special shortcourse to teach homemakers factory methods of tailoring will be conducted September 16 and 18 in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The free lessons will be taught from 9 to 11 a.m. each day. Those attending will view demonstrations on tailoring techniques, lining jackets and finishing the jacket. Homemakers are encouraged to attend both classes to gain all information needed to make a blazer jacket. Only tailoring for a blazer jacket will be presented.

### CAROB — THE CHOCOLATE SUBSTITUTE FOR SOME

Carob is being used by many individuals as a chocolate or cocoa substitute. The carob bean, also known as the locust seed, St. John's Bread, and as Honeybread, is a pod rich in sugar and a source of protein and some "B" vitamins. It has a flavor very similar to that of chocolate.

The carob tree grows along the Mediterranean and in the United States. It thrives in the same climate where oranges are grown. The entire fruit,

except for a few hard seeds is edible, both fresh and dried. It is a popular ingredient in Chinese cookery. Carob is easily substituted for chocolate or cocoa in most recipes.

People who are allergic to chocolate or who wish to avoid caffeine, the stimulant that is in chocolate, are interested in its use. It is available in tablet, powder, syrup and wafer forms. Recipes for its use are usually available from the manufacturer.

### SPACE STRETCHING STORAGE IDEAS

You can make your own new "space-stretching" storage — in fact, a whole "beehive" of space — with just a little knowhow, a few simple tools and a few pieces of lumber. Among the most "handy" storage additions are drawer dividers and extra shelves.

Drawer dividers are a relatively simple matter — with very rewarding benefits. To make dividers, cut a piece of paper the same size as the bottom of the drawer for a pattern. Mark the spaces required for articles you want to store.

With this pattern, measure

the length of wood needed, and determine where to place the partitions. Drawers are easier to clean if you make the dividers removable make a frame and let the dividers fasten to it. That way, everything will be removable when cleaning time arrives.

Another space-stretching storage idea is the addition of cabinet shelves to existing cabinets. For example, you can make removable shelves for double-deck flat storage. Cabinet shelves are generally 1 1/2 inches deep. Measure your cabinet size before buying lumber — and before cutting it or having it cut.

Next, decide what size your shelves will be. If you decide, for instance, to put a shelf above the plates, cut two pieces of shelving 1 x 1 1/2 inches multiplied by the desired length.

Nail the top board to the five-inch pieces. Paint the new shelves to match your cabinets, or cover them with wallpaper, shellpaper or self-sticking plastic-coated paper. If you make the shelving removable, it can move with you and serve the family's storage needs for many years to come.

## New touches make sweater news



SWEATERS OCCUPY front and center in the new fashion lineup, many of them with soft little feminine touches that make them even more appealing. At left, loopy stripes square off the yoke of this lanky wool-blend pullover, hand-knitted in a rich-surfaced popcorn stitch. Lambswool and angora pullover, center, frosts its ribbed yoke with a tiny lace collar; short sleeves are lightly dimpled

at shoulders. A fluff of angora borders the lacy small sailor collar of this hand-frame-knitted wool cardigan, at right; beautifully detailed, with pearl buttons and hand-crochet trim, it combines four different decorative stitches. (From left, by Ray Pinkerton for Espresso; by Alberoy; by Barbara Hodes for Chocolate Cake.)

## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled when I read your delightful definition: "Old age is when you need your glasses to find your glasses; you walk into another room and forgot what you went there for; people tell you you're looking good, but no one tells you you're good-looking; you pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart; and you think today's policemen look like kids."

I happen to be an octogenarian myself. Comes now another ancient, Claude Pepper, chairman of a Committee on Aging yet, rising up in majestic ruffled dignity to declaim that your whimsical comments are "unworthy of your usual thoughtful insights, etc."

Oh, come off it, Brother Pepper. Relax from the somber responsibilities of shepherding us decrepit aged and enjoy a sprightly lady columnist's light-hearted characterizations of the weight of our years without bridleing.

RALPH W. SNYDER, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR RALPH: Thanks, I needed that. Read on for an opposing view from Wareham, Mass.:

DEAR ABBY: I agree with Rep. Claude Pepper. Your characterization of older people as sightless, absent-minded, ugly and sexless is unworthy of you.

Abby, I can't see anything without my glasses, I can never remember what I went into the other room for unless I keep repeating it to myself on the way there, and the only people who ever tell me I'm good-looking are my parents. My father has a heart condition that may very well be

hereditary, and today's policemen look like kids because today people can reach their goal at a younger age if they want to. (I plan to have a master's degree in engineering by the time I'm 21.)

I am a 13-year-old girl, and I've never heard of anyone being ready for a rocking chair at my age.

MICHELE STUCK

DEAR ABBY: One of the dumbest things I've observed lately is the number of people who buy articles with the designers' names all over them. It seems the more expensive the item, the more prominently the designer's logo is emblazoned on it. I mean shoes, purses, pants, scarves, neckties — you name it, and they sell like crazy!

Why do people spend good money to advertise the manufacturer?

AGHAST IN LONG BEACH

DEAR AGHAST: Beats me. Snob appeal, maybe.

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

## Jong's work displays creative touch

FANNY. By Erica Jong. New American Library. 506 Pages. \$12.95.

"Then, in that infamous Year, 1749," writes the heroine of Erica Jong's mock 18th-century novel, "there came to me, wrapp'd in a single Sheet of Foolscap, and inscrib'd in John Cleland's own Mocking Hand, an Outrage which demanded my Reply."

The "outrage" is the well-known novel, "Fanny Hill," which was published in that year and which is still read to this day.

Erica Jong's heroine believes the book is "obviously modell'd upon my youthful Self..." but feels its "simplering, cloying Heroine" does not portray her accurately. So she decides the "Time hath come to tell my own History to the World."

The result is "Fanny: being The True History of the Adventures of Fanny Hackabout-Jones."

Rich in creative imagination and brilliant in execution, this latest offering from the author of "Fear of Flying" and "How to Save Your Own Life," is simply a triumph. It is hilarious, entralling, amusing and, as Cleland's original "Fanny," erotic but never ob-

scene. "I, Fanny Hackabout-Jones," the heroine begins solemnly, "having been blest with long life... do write this History of My Life and Adventures as a Testament for my only Daughter, Belinda."

And she goes on telling how she began her life as an abandoned baby on a doorstep, how she was adopted by Lord and Lady Bellars, how she, at the age of 17, went through a series of adventures involving witches, highwaymen and pirates, and how she toiled at a brothel briefly. It all ends well with her becoming an heiress to one of the richest estates in England as well as a successful "Scribbler" despite "the lack of Formal Education occasion'd by my Sex."

What is more endearing about novelist Jong is her ability to laugh at herself. And the same quality makes her Fanny one of the most delightful protagonists in fiction. One is compelled to cheer her on as she herself does at one point in her memoir: "Onward, Fanny! Onward, Fanny Hackabout-Jones!"

Waka Tsunoda Associated Press.

## People

By Abigail Van Buren

# Fite Food

1333 N. Hobart



665-1092 or 665-8842

### PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 15 THRU SEPTEMBER 20

USDA <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> Lb. .... \$1.59	WRIGHT'S BONE IN <b>HAMS</b> WHOLE OR HALF Lb. .... \$1.39	<b>HAMBURGER PATTIES</b> 5 LB. ROLL ..... \$6.95
HILLSHIRE <b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b> Lb. .... \$1.98	FITE'S <b>PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b> Lb. .... \$1.29	SHURFRESH SLICED <b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b> 12 Oz. Pkg. .... \$1.29
<b>BEEF AND PORK FOR YOUR HOME FREEZERS</b> WE DO CUSTOM PROCESSING		
Best Fresh <b>EGGS</b> Large Size ..... 79c	<b>COCA COLA</b> \$2.25 6-32 oz. returnable bottles	Bounty, Jumbo Ass. Colors <b>TOWELS</b> 89c Roll .....
Borden Assorted Flavor <b>ICE CREAM</b> \$1.79 1/2 gal. ....	Campbell <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> 23c 10 Oz. Can .....	Shurline <b>SUGAR</b> \$1.95 5 Lb. Bag .....
Shurfresh <b>OLEO MARGARINE</b> 2 for 75c Quarters 16 oz. ....	Shurline <b>BARBECUE SAUCE</b> 49c 10 Oz. Jar .....	Shurline <b>EVAPORATED MILK</b> 2.75c 13 oz. can .....
Span Regular or Smoked <b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b> \$1.19 12 Oz. Can .....	Morton Frozen <b>HONEY BUNS</b> 43c 6 Oz. Box .....	Casserole Brand <b>PINTO BEANS</b> 89c 2 Lb. Bag .....
Shurfresh Butter Milk or Sweet Milk <b>BISCUITS</b> 10c 9 oz. ....	Delany <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> 89c 4 Roll 0m. ....	Tenderloin or Ste-Fresh <b>BREAD</b> 59c 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf .....
<b>WHITE THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> 49c Lb. ....	<b>CELERY HEARTS</b> 49c Pkg. ....	<b>CALIFORNIA PEACHES</b> 39c Lb. ....
		<b>GREEN CABBAGE</b> 13c Firm Heads Lb. ....



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

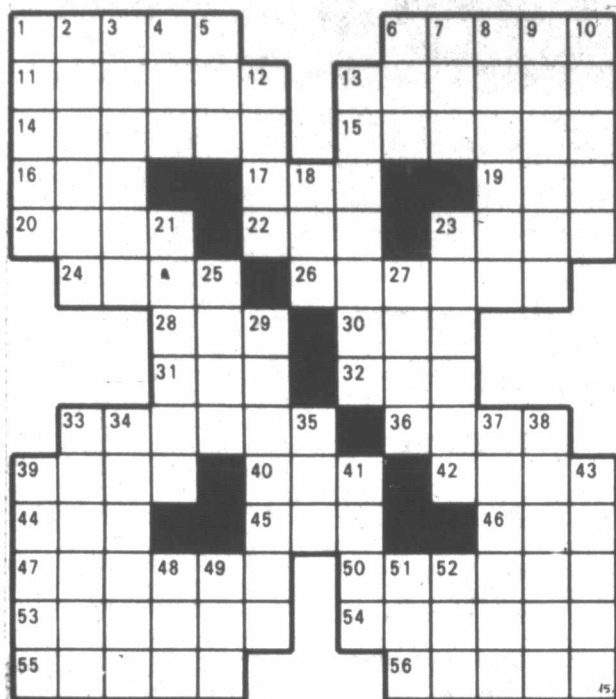
1 Bothersome things  
6 Mexican money (pl.)  
11 Television awards  
13 Piece of china  
14 Primetime  
15 Errors  
16 Spy group (abbr.)  
17 Villain's exclamation  
19 Three (prefix)  
20 Is human  
22 Universal time (abbr.)  
23 Eschew  
24 Ogles  
26 Ail  
28 Lacerate  
30 Eerie, meanie, miney  
31 Year (Sp.)  
32 Noun suffix  
33 Muscle  
36 Behold (Lat.)  
39 Small horse sponsor

**DOWN**

1 Shalom  
2 Furniture style  
3 Blurry  
4 Comedian  
5 Vast expanse  
6 By means of  
7 Corn spike  
8 Scorch  
9 Beat in race  
10 Columbus  
12 Difficulty  
13 Four  
18 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)  
21 Angle ratio  
23 Pencil  
25 Phoenix  
27 Pine fruit  
29 Having molars  
33 Visited  
34 The bull (2 wds., Span.)  
35 Greek letter

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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ESSENCE BURNS  
OAK FIN  
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OUTSMART EDMA  
FRO SHOE IDOM  
ATP TAWS RAGE



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 16, 1980

This coming year you should see a marked improvement in your material circumstances. By using your God-given gifts, you may profit in several areas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A matter that is of importance where your security is concerned may work out even better today than you had hoped, provided you leave nothing half-done. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be a good listener today if you're in the company of one who has profitable information. What you hear may not be repeated later.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your financial aspects are very encouraging today, but keep what you're doing and how you're doing it a secret. The less said the better.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Friends, as well as others, will be closely observing your actions today, but fear not. You'll conduct yourself so as to make a favorable, lasting impression.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your instincts and logic will be working harmoniously today.

This will give you an edge to help fulfill a secret ambition.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A friend may be in need of a bit of encouragement today. You're just the one to help arouse his faith in himself. Take advantage of your opportunity.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Major accomplishments are possible today. What you are unable to do on your own, others will help you achieve. Expect victory.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Even though you are protective of your self-interests today, you're also concerned for the welfare of the other guy. Your honorable attitude wins admirers.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be flexible in your commercial dealings today and things should work out to your liking. Don't be afraid of a bit of give and take.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're at your best today in situations where you can mix with creative thinkers. They'll learn from your ideas, you'll learn from theirs.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This can be a very productive day if your agenda is well organized and you pace yourself properly. Good planning pays off.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** One of the major reasons you'll be popular today is because you'll look for others' virtues, not their faults. Knowing that you've noticed will give them a boost.

### STEVE CANYON



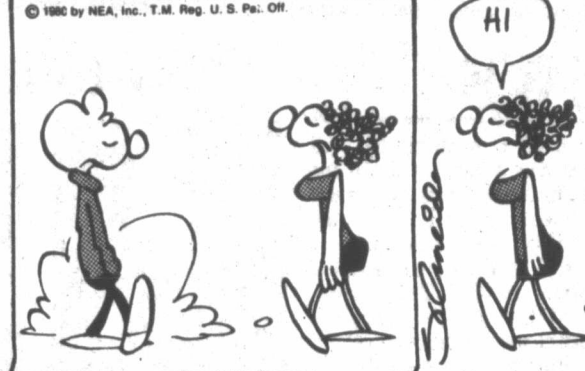
### THE WIZARD OF ID



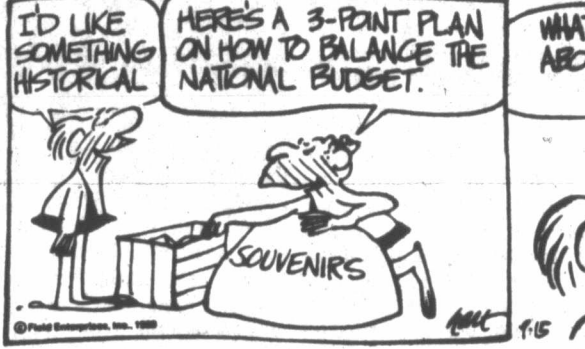
### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



### BEK & MEEK



### B.C.



### MARMADUKE



### PRISCILLA'S POP



### WINTHROP



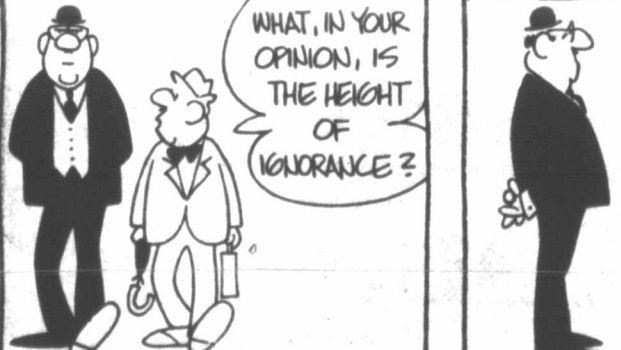
### ALLEY OOP



### TUMBLEWEEDS



### THE BORN LOSER



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PEANUTS



### HUNGRY GARFIELD?



### SIDE GLANCES



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Marsh  
Miami  
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# Cowboys flattened by Bronco team effort

DENVER (AP) — In a performance which left many Denver fans shaking their heads in disbelief, the Broncos shook off last week's dismal showing to whip the Dallas Cowboys 41-20 with what Coach Red Miller called "a total team effort."

Quarterback Matt Robinson ran for two touchdowns, safety Bill Thompson led a big-play defense with a 32-yard return of a fumble for a touchdown, and Fred Steinfurt kicked field goals of 46 and 55 yards — the latter a team record for distance.

All three got game balls following Sunday's National Football League contest, but the offensive line and numerous other players also could have been recipients.

"Matt Robinson used his head and made some big plays, the offensive line did an excellent job, the kicking game and special teams were good — the whole team played well," said Miller after the Broncos beat the Cowboys for the first time ever in the regular season and rebounded from a 27-4 loss to Philadelphia a week ago.

The 41 points represented the most ever scored by Denver against an NFC team, and the most scored against Dallas since 1970.

"We were flat," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "Denver played old fashioned football, nothing fancy. They ran it right at us. They

oult us from the start. We were continually giving the ball away, and you can't do that against a good defensive team."

The Broncos scored on their first three possessions to take a 17-0 lead. Robinson capped an 80-yard drive to open the game by sneaking the final yard for the TD. Steinfurt made it 10-0 early in the second quarter with a field goal.

Three plays later, Dallas quarterback Danny White was sacked by Greg Boyd and fumbled, with defensive end Barney Chavous recovering at the Dallas 5-yard line. Robinson bootlegged in for a 17-0 edge.

White hit Tony Hill with a 36-yard scoring toss to cut the deficit to 17-7, but Denver countered when Thompson picked up a Tony Dorsett fumble and ran it into the end zone. It was Thompson's fourth fumble recovery for a touchdown in his career and it set an NFL record.

"The ball made a nice hop, and I just tried to get into the end zone as fast as possible," said the 12-year veteran. "It came at a time when we needed more points."

Dallas' Rafael Septien kicked a 30-yard field goal as the first half ended with Denver ahead 24-10, and Septien connected again from 37 yards midway through the third quarter. But Denver then put the

game away with two touchdowns less than two minutes apart.

Robinson's 52-yard pass to Steve Watson set up Otis Armstrong's 3-yard dash off right tackle with 3:26 left in the quarter. Seconds later, cornerback Steve Foley picked off a White pass and returned 36 yards to the Dallas 5. Fullback Jim Jensen booted up the middle and Denver led 38-13 with 1:39 remaining.

Dallas' final touchdown was a 22-yard pass from White to Hill, and Steinfurt's record field goal capped the scoring with 26 seconds left.

Cowboys-Broncos State  
Dallas 41 20 21-10  
Broncos 20 41 10-21-0  
Passes 20-34 16-21-0  
Rushes 10-20 22-21-0  
Penalties 10-45 10-45  
Fumbles-lost 2-0 2-0  
Time of possession 30:00 29:55

Individual Leaders  
Rushing — Dallas, Dorsett 17-43, Springs 10-20; Jones 1-0; Denver, Armstrong 2-36, Jones 2-20, McCracken 1-10  
Passing — Dallas, White 20-34-1-0; Denver, Robinson 10-20-0-10  
Receiving — Dallas, Hill 5-117, Savi 4-39, Dorsett 4-11; Denver 0-0-0-0; Moss 2-37, Preston 2-23

# West Texas State heads for Baylor upset

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — West Texas State will go for its second consecutive upset of a major conference foe Saturday in a nonconference football game at Baylor.

Quarterback Matt Patterson is convinced the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion Buffs can pull it off.

After all, West Texas State was to have been fodder in Oklahoma State's season-opener last Saturday. But the Buffs went to work early and held on to upset the Big Eight Cowboys, 20-19.

"It looked kind of bad losing to McNeese last week but coming in here we knew we could beat OSU," Patterson said. "I'm sure people are still looking at us and not believing it. But we can go down and do the same thing at Baylor next week."

"We probably caught OSU off guard a little bit, being a Missouri Valley team," Buffalo Coach Bill Yung said after the win.

"The only difference between a Big Eight school and a Missouri

Valley school is the depth, and our second- and third-team guys did a good job for us today," Yung said.

West Texas State jumped to a 13-0 first-quarter advantage and never gave up the lead.

The West Texas State victory was one of the brightest spots in a Valley weekend made up of nonconference clashes.

Tulsa handled Cincinnati 31-13 in the Hurricane season opener, Drake blanked Augustana 42-0, New Mexico State edged Texas-El Paso 6-3 and Southern Illinois nipped Eastern Illinois in a shootout, 37-35.

In the biggest Valley loss of the season, Wichita State was obliterated by South Carolina, 73-0.

Illinois State, a first-year Valley member not yet competing for the league title, lost to Western Michigan, 31-17.

Indiana State, at the top of the Valley charts with a 1-0 league record, took the weekend off after its season-opening league victory

over Drake Sept. 6.

In addition to the Baylor game, other nonconference action coming up Saturday has Drake at Lamar, Illinois State at Central Michigan and Indiana State hosting Eastern Illinois.

In league play, Southern Illinois is at New Mexico State and Tulsa is at Wichita.

Southern Illinois' Tom Molla had three field goals and quarterback Gerald Carr and running back Walter Poole ran for two touchdowns each in the win over Eastern Illinois.

Tulsa quarterback Kenny Jackson passed for one touchdown and ran 18 yards for another and running back Sherman Johnson sped to a 61-yard touchdown against Cincinnati.

Drake quarterbacks Rick Casko and Gary Yagelski threw two touchdowns each to lead the Bulldogs' rout of Augustana.

South Carolina turned six Wichita State giveaways into touchdowns in the rout, evening the Shockers' record at 1-1.

# Lewisville reevaluates after Friday night loss

By ALAN SAYRE Associated Press Writer

Two weeks ago, the Lewisville Farmers held the No. 1 ranking among Texas schoolboy football teams.

Now, Coach Neal Wilson says, "We're just not very good." Wilson came to that conclusion after watching his squad, rated sixth, take a 28-7 drubbing at the hands of third-ranked Plano Friday night.

The next step for Lewisville, standing at 0-1-1 after being ranked first in The Associated Press preseason schoolboy football poll, is a bit of soul searching, Wilson said.

"We have to sit back and reevaluate where we are and what we need to do," Wilson said.

Plano, rated No. 3, is now 2-0 for the year.

Defending Class 5A champion Temple, ranked first, trounced San Antonio Sam Houston, 55-6. Wayne Dawson, Bret Stafford and Clarence Thorns each scored two touchdowns during the Friday night massacre.

Quarterback Tom Dodge ran for one touchdown and threw for another as second-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson easily defeated Baytown Lee, 21-6.

Fourth-rated Highland Park blitzed Sherman, 41-14; No. 7 Odessa Permian blanked Amarillo, 13-0; and ninth-ranked Conroe edged Lufkin, 21-20.

Signal-caller Dale Brannan passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as fifth-ranked Brazoswood smothered Houston Memorial, 24-7.

Eighth-ranked San Antonio Churchill lost to San Antonio Highlands, 16-13; and No. 10 Texas City was upset by unranked Deer Park, 13-7.

In Class 4A, No. 1 Bay City whitewashed Dickinson, 10-0, while No. 2 Beaumont Hebert edged Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 9-6.

Larry Thomson kicked a 33-yard field goal with 13 seconds left to push No. 3 Gregory-Portland to 31-30 win over Corpus Christi Carroll.

Fourth-ranked Gainesville blitzed Azle, 63-0; No. 5 Navasota whitewashed Sealy, 33-0; sixth-rated Paris was upset by Mount Pleasant, 8-7; Lubbock Estacado, ranked eighth, blasted Lubbock, 40-0; and No. 10 Waco Connally beat Waco La Vega, 29-7.

Seventh-ranked Brownwood lost a 21-7 decision to Breckenridge, rated No. 1 among 3A teams.

No. 9 McKinney fell to Greenville, 13-6.

In Class 3A, second-rated Childress blanked Memphis, 35-0; No. 3 Refugio trounced Goliad, 35-7; fourth-rated Hallettsville edged Rice Consolidated, 9-6; Cedar Hill, No. 5, slipped by Northwest, 21-20; and sixth-placed Pittsburg slammed Jefferson, 34-0.

No. 8 Marble Falls outlasted Fredricksburg, 7-3, while Littlefield, tied for tenth, defeated Tulsa, 35-7.

Ninth-ranked Port Isabel was stomped by Marine Military Academy, 44-14 and San Augustine, occupying the No. 10 spot with Littlefield, lost to Garrison, 21-13.

No. 7 Allen did not play.

The top-ranked teams in Class 2A had a perfect weekend.

No. 1 Pilot Point won over Whitesboro, 20-6; second-ranked Waskom blanked Burkeville, 13-0; No. 3 Troup downed Hawkins, 28-7; fourth-rated Rotan blitzed Coleman, 48-8; and Tidehaven, No. 5, shut out Palacios, 20-0.

Sixth-ranked Groveton rolled to a 23-0 win over Alto; No. 7 Holiday beat Electra, 21-0; Panhandle, rated eighth, downed Wellington, 17-6; ninth-rated Dublin edged Gorman, 30-24; and Electra, in the tenth spot, posted a 25-6 victory over Yorktown.

# California takes record, but Florida takes win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Back in 1962, their first year of existence, the New York Mets scored 19 runs one day against the Chicago Cubs and some wag wanted to know, "Did they win?"

Meet the California Golden Bears.

Quarterback Rich Campbell completed an NCAA record 43 passes in 53 attempts for 422 yards against Florida but not only didn't Cal win, they didn't even come close. Florida, an 0-10-1 team a year ago, gave second-year Coach Charley Pell his first triumph with a 41-13 decision.

"A record's nice, but winning's nicer," said Campbell, who threw only one touchdown pass. "I'd much rather play fair or bad and win than dog and lose."

Winning is the name of the game. Just ask Pell. "It's taken so long, but the dream's so real," he said. "That was the greatest victory I've ever been associated with."

The Gators, who didn't commit a turnover, scored three times in a 4½-minute stretch of the third period — two on passes by sophomore Bob Hewko and two following Cal fumbles — to pull away from a 13-13 halftime tie.

Houston, on the other hand, made a bunch. The ninth-ranked Cougars, the only member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to lose over the weekend, had four passes intercepted and coughed up five fumbles in a surprising 29-13 setback to unheralded Arizona State.

In making Coach Darryl Rogers' debut a rousing success, the Sun Devils got two scoring passes from Mike Pagel and three interceptions by Ron Brown, one of which he returned 40 yards for a touchdown.

Third-ranked Pitt also committed nine giveaways — four fumbles and five interceptions — but the Panthers' stingy defense held on for a 14-4 victory over Boston College on a pair of 8-yard scoring passes from Dan Marino to Benjie Pryor.

Eight other ranking teams had to struggle to win as only five members of the Top Twenty had easy games.

—Top-rated Ohio State trailed Syracuse 21-13 in the second period before winning 31-21.

—Fourth-ranked Oklahoma erased a 7-0 halftime deficit in the third period and then scored 22 points in the final quarter to beat Kentucky 29-7.

—Fifth-ranked Southern California nipped Tennessee 20-17 on Eric Hipp's 47-yard field goal as time ran out.

—Anthony Carter caught touchdown passes of 17 and 2 yards from Rich Hewlett, the second one snapping a fourth-period tie, as No. 11 Michigan squeaked past Northwestern 17-10.

—All-American wide receiver Ken Margerum caught the 24th touchdown pass of his career and second of the game, a 24-yarder from John Elway with 38 seconds left, to give No. 13 Stanford a 19-14 triumph over Tulane.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Phil Hancock had but one wish after scoring his first professional victory in the Hall of Fame golf tournament.

"Hopefully," Hancock said, "the second one won't take 3½ years. This was a long time coming."

"I always felt like I could win, but you can play a lot of good golf out here and not win. It seems like when it's your turn to win, it's your turn."

After a long struggle, much of it against physical problems, Hancock's first PGA Tour triumph came with relative ease Sunday.

He started the final round a single stroke in front, dropped a 60-foot birdie putt on the first hole and led the rest of the way with a solid, one-under-par 70.

"After that birdie, the guys had to come to me," said the low-key, soft-spoken Hancock. "I didn't feel like I had to keep pressing to make birdies. They had to come to me."

But the group of veterans who

were the closest in pursuit failed to make a major challenge. He led by two shots or more until taking a meaningless bogey on the final hole at the famed old Pinehurst No. 2 course, where he earned his playing rights in the PGA's qualifying school in 1977.

Hancock, 26, who joined the Tour with gaudy amateur credentials and a journalism degree from Florida, scored his first victory with a 275 total, nine shots under par.

Scott Simpson, playing about an hour in front of Hancock, vaulted over 13 players with a 7-under-par 64 and took second at 276.

Howard Twitty was third alone at 70-277. Lanny Wadkins, Tom Kite and Bill Rogers were another stroke back at 278. Wadkins had a closing 69, Rogers and Kite 72.

Fuzzy Zoeller, a former Masters champion, matched Simpson's 64 as the best round of the hot, sunny day and headed a group at 279. Also at

that figure were Larry Nelson, Jay Haas, Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate. Haas had a 68, Nelson 60, Crenshaw 70 and Pate 72.

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the 92nd Hall of Fame Golf Tournament on the 7,836-yard, par-71 No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

Phil Hancock, \$65,000 71-67-67-70-275  
Scott Simpson, \$27,000 69-73-70-64-276  
Howard Twitty, \$17,000 65-70-69-70-277  
Lanny Wadkins, \$10,233 70-68-71-69-278  
Bill Rogers, \$10,233 70-68-71-69-278  
Tom Kite, \$10,233 72-67-67-72-278  
Jay Zoeller, \$7,275 72-68-75-64-279  
Pete Haas, \$7,275 72-68-75-64-279  
Larry Nelson, \$7,275 71-73-67-68-279  
Ben Crenshaw, \$7,275 71-68-71-69-279  
Jerry Pate, \$7,275 69-66-74-70-279  
Jerry Pate, \$7,275 72-68-67-72-279

# Sports Scoreboard

Associated Press EAST Auburn 10, Texas Christian 7; Baylor 43, Lamar 7; N. Carolina 9, Texas Tech 3; W. Texas St. 26, Oklahoma St. 19. FAR WEST Arizona St. 29, Houston 13; Brigham Young St. San Diego St. 11; Kansas 7, Oregon 7 (tie); Nev.-Las Vegas 26, Fresno St. 6; New Mexico St. 6, Texas St. 10; Pacific U. 24, Idaho 13; San Jose St. 31, Washington St. 28; Stanford 19, Tulsa 14; UCLA 36, Colorado 14; Utah St. 14, Idaho St. 7; Washington 28, Air Force 7; W. Virginia 25, Colorado St. 26; Wyoming 26, Oregon St. 16. Here is how the top-ranked teams in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll fared: Class 5A 1. Temple (2-0) defeated San Antonio Sam Houston 55-6; 2. Port Arthur Jefferson (2-0) defeated Baytown Lee 21-6; 3. Plano (2-0) defeated Lewisville 20-7; 4. Brazoswood (2-0) defeated Houston Memorial 24-7; 5. Cedar Hill (2-0) defeated Northwest 21-20; 6. Pittsburg (2-0) defeated Jefferson 34-0; 7. Allen (1-0-1) did not play; 8. Port Isabel (1-0) lost to Marine Military Academy 44-14; 9. San Augustine (1-0) lost to Littlefield 35-7; 10. Garrison (1-0) lost to Littlefield 21-13. Class 4A 1. Bay City (2-0) defeated Dickinson 10-0; 2. Beaumont Hebert (2-0) defeated Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 9-6; 3. Gregory-Portland (1-0) defeated Corpus Christi Carroll 31-30; 4. Gainesville (2-0) defeated Azle 63-0; 5. Navasota (2-0) defeated Sealy 33-0; 6. Paris (1-0) lost to Mount Pleasant 8-7; 7. Lubbock Estacado (1-0) defeated Lubbock 40-0; 8. Waco Connally (1-0) lost to Waco La Vega 29-7; 9. McKinney (1-0) lost to Greenville 13-6; 10. Waco Connally (2-0) defeated Waco La Vega 29-7. Class 3A 1. Breckenridge (2-0) defeated Brownwood 21-7; 2. Childress (2-0) defeated Memphis 35-0; 3. Refugio (2-0) defeated Goliad 35-7; 4. Hallettsville (2-0) defeated Rice Consolidated 9-6; 5. Cedar Hill (2-0) defeated Northwest 21-20; 6. Pittsburg (2-0) defeated Jefferson 34-0; 7. Allen (1-0-1) did not play; 8. Port Isabel (1-0) lost to Marine Military Academy 44-14; 9. San Augustine (1-0) lost to Littlefield 35-7; 10. Garrison (1-0) lost to Littlefield 21-13. Class 2A 1. Pilot Point (2-0) defeated Whitesboro 20-6; 2. Waskom (2-0) defeated Burkeville 13-0; 3. Troup (2-0) defeated Hawkins 28-7; 4. Rotan (2-0) defeated Coleman 48-8; 5. Tidehaven (2-0) defeated Palacios 20-0; 6. Groveton (2-0) defeated Alto 23-0; 7. Holiday (2-0) defeated Electra 21-0; 8. Panhandle (2-0) defeated Wellington 17-6; 9. Dublin (2-0) defeated Gorman 30-24; 10. Yorktown (2-0) defeated Electra 25-6.



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# Americans eating more meat, less produce

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating more meat and potatoes and less fresh fruit, vegetables and milk products than they did 20 years ago.

Overall, government figures show the average American consumed 1,323 pounds of food in 1979, or 3.63 pounds a day. That's up from 1,297 pounds — or 3.55 pounds a day — in 1960.

The Agriculture Department figures are based on the weights or equivalent weights at grocery stores of major food commodities.

The figures make no assumption of what amounts of food actually are eaten, nor do they suggest which foods individuals may prefer over others. They are, instead, averages derived from production, sales, population figures and other sources.

But the statistics do show trends from one year to another, reflecting the cyclical nature of the production of some items. As an example, virtually all meat that is produced is eaten or at least sold across retail counters. Thus, when production is heavy, per-capita consumption rises.

All the items tabulated were measured in pounds of weight, whether they were meat products, eggs or milk.

Milk and cream, the fluid type sold in plastic or cardboard containers, were the heavyweights in per-capita consumption, accounting for 283.2 pounds last year and 321 pounds in 1960.

Meats totaled 147.2 pounds per capita last year and 134.1 in 1960. Within that group, Americans consumed an average of 79.6 pounds of beef in 1979, 1.7 pounds of veal, 1.3 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 64.6 pounds of pork.

In 1960, the breakdown was: 64.2 pounds of beef, 5.2 pounds of veal, 4.3 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 60.3 pounds of pork.

Another major category is vegetables, including 93.6 pounds of fresh produce last year against 96 pounds in 1960. Canned vegetables were listed as 55 pounds in 1979 and 43.4 in 1960.

Potatoes, shown separately, averaged 123 pounds per capita last year and 105 in 1960.

Consumption of wheat flour, including bakery products, was 117 pounds in 1979 and 118 in 1960.

The total fat content of a variety of fats and oils, including butter, margarine and lard, averaged 57.2 pounds consumed per capita last year and 45.3 in 1960.

Other food items and their per-capita consumption last year and in 1960 included:

Fresh citrus fruit, 24.1 in 1979 and 32.5 in 1960; fresh non-citrus fruit, 56.5 and 57.5; canned fruit, 19.2 and 22.6; canned juice, 17.4 and 13; frozen fruits and juices, 12.3 and 9.1; chilled citrus juices, 6.4 and 2.1; and dried fruit, 2.2 and 3.1.

Also, fish, 13.3 and 10.3; eggs, 35.9 and 42.4; chicken, 48.5 and 27.8; turkey, 10.1 and 6.2; cheese, 17.6 and 8.3; condensed and evaporated milk, 4.4 and 13.7; ice cream, 17.6 and 18.3; rice, 9.2 and 6.1; coffee, 8.6 and 11.6; tea, 0.7 and 0.6; cocoa, 2.6 and 2.9; shelled peanuts, 7.1 and 4.9; dry beans, 6.1 and 7.3; melons, 20.3 and 23.2; and sugar, 91.3 and 97.4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A test kit available at pharmacies and many other stores can be a handy aid to sheep producers who want to improve chances of having their ewes give birth to live twins or triplets, says an Agriculture Department scientist.

The kit is used extensively by diabetics to determine the level of ketones in their urine, chemicals excreted when body fat is being used up, says Dr. G. Paul Lynch of the USDA's Science and Education Administration.

Lynch said that in tests at the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., about half the lambs of underfed ewes carrying multiple fetuses were born underweight or dead.

"When an animal isn't getting enough feed to meet nutritional requirements, it uses reserve body fat," Lynch said. "And when the animal is drawing on reserve body fat, ketones show up in the urine. The disorder can be corrected by providing more feed."

"In small flocks, it may be possible to separate ewes on the basis of test results and give extra feed only to those who need it," he said. "In larger flocks, a few ewes may be tested to indicate the general nutritional status of the flock."

The agency also described a method of getting a urine specimen from a pregnant ewe, a process done best by two persons:

"One person first holds a hand over the ewe's nostrils to temporarily cut off her breathing. This causes nervousness, and in response most ewes will urinate."

"The second person can then collect the urine sample. Only about a tablespoon is needed for the test."



**TURKISH FAMILY STROLL.** A family takes a stroll along the river front in Istanbul Sunday. The military kept a low profile throughout the daylight hours. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas Briefs

**MESQUITE, Texas (AP) —** Health officials gathered samples of food from the Wyatt's Cafeteria here this weekend for testing to determine whether food poisoning was the culprit when about 40 Tyler students became ill during a Friday night football game. The students from John Tyler High School stopped at the cafeteria en route to a game with Richardson High School. By the end of the game, about 40 were taken to three local hospitals for treatment of headaches and stomach aches. All were released early Saturday.

**DALLAS (AP) —** City Council member Ricardo Medrano has asked city officials to provide free inoculations for school-age illegal aliens so they can enroll in the Dallas Independent School District as soon as possible. Medrano, whose brother Robert serves on the school board, said the city has a responsibility to assist in preparing the children now that the federal courts have ordered the school districts to admit them. Before any child can be enrolled, however, he must be vaccinated for measles, mumps, diphtheria and polio. They also are expected to be tested for tuberculosis.

**DALLAS (AP) —** A 29-year-old Oak Cliff man shot last month during a gun battle with a Dallas police officer died Saturday night in Parkland Memorial Hospital. Milton Brown Jr. died shortly before 6 p.m. of gunshot wounds he received from officer S.A. Nelson, 30, during a chase in which Brown shot and wounded patrolman Scott Lane, 24. Brown was shot in the face, arms and right side. He had been charged with attempted capital murder of a police officer.

**HOUSTON (AP) —** The body of a 66-year-old Rice University English professor was recovered from Buffalo Bayou near the downtown area Sunday afternoon, police said. Detective L.B. Smith said John Edward Parrish apparently had suffered blows to the head, but the cause of death was not known Sunday night. An autopsy was scheduled for today. A passerby spotted the body floating in the bayou and called fire department rescue divers, Smith said. Smith said the victim apparently had not been in the water very long. A graduate of Columbia University, Parrish had taught at Rice since 1946.

**HOUSTON (AP) —** A 45-year-old man, apparently angered by a visit from bill collectors, fired a .12-gauge shotgun through his closed apartment door, hitting a 6-year-old boy playing in a nearby courtyard, police said. Brent Welden died late Saturday night at a Houston hospital with shotgun wounds to the face, arms and chest, police said. Juvenile division investigator R.L. Albrook said Sunday the man was jailed for investigation of involuntary manslaughter, a third-degree felony. A clerk with the Harris County District Attorney said the office set bond at \$1,000. An officer at the Houston city jail said the man was no longer in custody Sunday night, but none of the officials could confirm he had been released on bond. Juvenile division Sgt. Jerry Widerhold said two bill collectors visited the man Saturday, and he ordered them to leave. Later that evening, the man responded to a knock on the door by firing through it with a shotgun, Widerhold said. The man's 26-year-old stepson, standing on the other side of the door, was struck in the leg, the officer said. Pellets scattered from the gun, traveling across the courtyard where they struck the boy, Widerhold said. "The ... investigation shows a lack of intent," Albrook said. "He didn't intend to kill anyone, but he did recklessly use a shotgun."

**HOUSTON (AP) —** The union representing the nation's air traffic controllers has ordered its members to prepare plans for a possible nationwide strike next year, the Chicago Tribune reports. **SOUR LAKE, Texas (AP) —** One of the state's oldest oil fields, producing 1 million barrels annually, may have to close because salt water is seeping from a nearby sinkhole, authorities say.

## National briefs

**CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) —** A measure to help preserve scenic Lake Tahoe by limiting development at the resort area has been signed by Gov. Bob List following its approval at a special session of the Legislature.

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —** Local agencies are analyzing water from a storm drain here to see if it could be a factor in cancers that have affected five lifeguards at Santa Monica Beach.

**CHICAGO (AP) —** The union representing the nation's air traffic controllers has ordered its members to prepare plans for a possible nationwide strike next year, the Chicago Tribune reports.

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## Washington briefs

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Department of Energy has detected seismic signals from the Soviet Union's Semipalatinsk testing area in Siberia, apparently signifying an underground nuclear explosion. The presumed nuclear test occurred at 10:42 p.m. Saturday, and was the fifth such explosion registered this year by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System, spokesman Jim Cannon said Sunday.

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** The Immigration and Naturalization Service is seeking nine Iranians — released from federal prisons after their participation in a violent July demonstration — who may be deportable. One of those sought has been apprehended since the INS order for a nationwide search was issued Sept. 3, authorities said this weekend. The nine were among 191 supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini who were arrested during a July 27 demonstration here. All the protesters were released Aug. 6 after federal officials said a visa check showed only two were in the United States illegally.

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# Agriculture experimenters use football test

**By The Associated Press**  
 In some East Texas high schools where football is king, agricultural experimenters are trying a new kind of surface, hoping to cut down on injuries. And it seems to be working. Tests at one school show scrapes down to zero, ankle injuries cut from 14 to 4 and knee injuries nonexistent. A second school reports knee

injuries down from 6 to 1. Twenty-four Texas high schools are taking part in the experiment, as county agents from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and scientists with the Tennessee Valley Authority's National Fertilizer Development Center continue to study the new surface—grass. It's soft, resilient Bermuda

grass fed by a fertilizer that works like a time-release cold capsule. Sixteen high schools in 14 north Texas counties gave their fields the new turf treatment last year. This year the experiment spread to eight new playing fields in towns between Dallas and Waco. Texas A&M turf specialist Dr. Bill Knoop said the word is

getting out, and "some of these coaches are going crazy." What worked in Waxahachie, Corsicana and Paradise could become the basis for a statewide experiment. The agricultural-athletic experiment did not cost participating schools anything. Extension agents provided technical advice, TVA shipped the free experimental fertilizer

and coaches and fans did the work on the fields. Corsicana Athletic Director Gene Bullard said his field is used for games Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday during the season. Practice starts in August, and by Sept. 1, "It's kind of bare dirt out between the 40s," Bullard said. But last year, after 40 games in a 10-week period the

grass was green and Tiger stadium looked good. Bullard said Corsicana's ankle injuries dropped from 14 to 4 in one year with the new turf, with knee injuries falling from one in 1978 to zero in 1979. In Waxahachie, County Agent Roger Corbin, who says his grandfather willed him the season ticket he now holds, said, "Any given Friday night, we

have between 7,000 and 10,000 people out here for a game. The stores close early to make time for football. Anything you do for the stadium is a real source of pride in Waxahachie." Coach Jerry McLemore adds, "There just aren't any more abrasions. We used to count on anything from mild strains to five or six knee injuries a year. With the new turf, we had only

one major injury last year and that was on an unusually wet day."



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## Candidates focus on Texas appearances

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — Courting the pivotal Mexican-American vote in a state considered crucial to both candidates, President Carter opens a swing through Texas today with a town meeting in Corpus Christi, one day before GOP opponent Ronald Reagan kicks off a trip through South Texas.

Both candidates will be joined by political heavyweights as they attempt to beef up support and campaign coffers during their sojourns.

Carter plans to zip through Corpus, then fly to Houston for a party fund-raising luncheon, then travel to Roswell, Ga. Today's town meeting marks the first presidential visit to this coastal resort city since 1943.

After the meeting here, Carter will jet to Houston for a \$5,000-a-plate fund-raiser at the Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Democratic National Committee.

After the luncheon, Carter plans to meet with Texas Democrats for about 20 minutes in the hotel's Imperial Ballroom, then board Air Force One and head to Georgia for a school dedication and fundraisers.

After a late-night arrival in San Antonio for meetings with local party workers tonight, Reagan will tour Harlingen and Corpus Christi, then attend a fund-raising dinner in Houston projected to fatten his campaign by \$2 million.

Accompanying the Republican candidate will be former President Gerald R. Ford, vice presidential nominee George Bush, Texas Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas, former presidential contender and former Texas Gov. John Connally and former ambassador and Reagan national co-chairman Anne Armstrong.

Clements cancelled a trip to Williamsburg, Va., for the Southern Governors Conference this weekend, pleading illness, but his staff said he intended to accompany Reagan. The trip is Reagan's first to the Rio Grande Valley, and his

campaign has set a goal of luring a record 30 percent of the Hispanic vote to the GOP.

But Mexican-American Democrats president Marc Campos says "on election day, you can count on 80 percent of the Mexican-Americans to vote Democratic."

Carter state co-chairman Bob Armstrong says the president has narrowed the 27-point Texas lead that Reagan enjoyed at the close of the GOP National Convention to about nine points.

But GOP workers contend Reagan had only a 10-point lead in the first place, and that Carter's trip was slapped together at the last minute to steal the thunder from the Republican's longstanding commitment to visit the state.

"No question about it, Texas and New York are the key states," Armstrong said.

Carter will be joined in Houston by Democratic National Chairman and former Texas agriculture commissioner John White.

"Come about mid-October, we'll catch up and go on to win the state," White predicted.

## Old sinkhole threatens oil field

**SOUR LAKE, Texas (AP)** — Authorities may be forced to shut down Texas' oldest oil field because saltwater oozing from a 51-year-old sinkhole threatens bayous and streams in the scenic Big Thicket National Preserve.

Officials with the Texas Railroad Commission said the sinkhole was created in 1929 when portions of the caprock protecting oil deposits collapsed, leaving a cavern 200 feet deep.

The 500-well Sour Lake field produces about 1 million barrels of oil each year. Nestled in the environmentally rich area just northwest of Beaumont, the field was discovered in 1901 shortly after the Spindletop gusher that touched off the Texas oil boom.

In the years since its discovery, Sour Lake field has produced about 125 million barrels of oil, officials said.

But RRC officials say the saltwater has "potentially disastrous effects" on the streams and bayous that snake through the area — including the 25-mile Pine Island Bayou.

The commission — a three-member body which regulates the state's oil and gas industries — has scheduled a hearing on the matter for Sept. 25. The RRC has asked field operators, including Texaco, Inc., to show why their permits should not be cancelled.

Paul Stagg, assistant director of the commission's Houston office, said saltwater was discovered seeping from the sinkhole in the field last February.

"This is a unique problem. It could be (environmentally) disastrous if (saltwater overflow) grew to too bad a proportion," Stagg said.

No environmental damage has occurred yet, but state officials fear vegetation and freshwater fish might be harmed if the situation persists.

Geologists since have speculated the sinkhole was caused when large amounts of oil, water and sand were pumped from beneath the caprock. The crater filled with rainwater, creating a 12-acre lake, Stagg said.

Billy Thompson, spokesman for the commission in Austin, said the saltwater problem developed because field operators now drill for oil in the saltwater sands buried beneath the freshwater table.

As a result, the caprock is fractured, allowing the saltwater to leak to the surface of the sinkhole, Thompson said.

A similar sinkhole suddenly gaped open in the West Texas flatlands between the tiny towns of Kermit and Wink earlier this summer. A small hole when it opened June 3, telephone poles and slabs of dirt fell into the yawning chasm as it grew to 400 feet across and 110 feet deep.

The edge of the West Texas hole now flirts with an oil tank farm and a nearby highway, but Winkler County Sheriff Bill Adams said this weekend it has not expanded in the past month.

## Names in the news

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Here's the latest in lazy from comedian Joan Rivers:

"When I watch a tennis match, I never turn my head. Why should I exert myself? When the ball doesn't come back, I know somebody missed it," she says in this week's People magazine.

**PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)** — Despite his doctor's disapproval, activist Dick Gregory is carrying on a New York-to-Washington walk to protest world hunger and to encourage a resolution to the holding of American hostages in Iran.

Gregory has been fasting for 159 days and weighs 98 pounds. "He's walking his skinny legs off," said a friend, Rock Newman. "He just keeps truckin' away, nothing seems to discourage him."

Doctors think "I'm too weak, but they just don't understand my special vitamin formula that keeps me going," the former comedian said Sunday from his New York hotel.

Gregory is followed by a van that takes him to New York after he's walked 30 miles. Once he's rested, the van takes him back for another 30 miles. Gregory began the walk on Friday.

**PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP)** — Ronald Reagan's neighbors may want him in the White House, but when it comes to a Western White House, they're not so sure.

People in this elegant Republican coastal community are worrying whether a GOP victory would turn their exclusive hillside section of Los Angeles into a gaudy tourist attraction. After all, they say, that's what happened to Plains, Ga., after Jimmy Carter won in 1976.

So the Chamber of Commerce has set up a committee to investigate the effects of having a resident president. And it's already contacted San Clemente, where Richard Nixon had a retreat, for pointers.

But worry may be premature. The votes aren't in yet, and even if Reagan wins, his secluded "Rancho del Cielo" outside Santa Barbara, 100 miles to the north, in the Santa Ynez Mountains, may be his choice for a Western White House.

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The poetry reading was entitled "A Remembrance of Shakespeare," but most of the audience admitted they came to look, not listen. Princess Grace of Monaco was giving the reading.

"She's a jewel in the skies of Pennsylvania," said the Rev. Richard Wersing, an archivist at Duquesne University, who attended a weekend performance at the city's Carnegie Music Hall.

The former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, wearing a flowing, pale green gown and her hair swept up in a simple bun, read from Shakespeare and poets Ben Jonson, Percy Bysshe Shelley, W.H. Auden, Dylan Thomas and others.

She was joined by British actors John Westbrook and Richard Denning in the program sponsored by the International Poetry Forum.

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