



**Out**



Hesse state politicians Klaus - Juergen Hoffie, left, and Ekkehard Gries, both of the Free Democratic Party and state ministers for economics and interior affairs, both

display beaten gestures Sunday night when they learn the election results of the state elections. The Liberal party will not be anymore in the Hesse parliament following a

voting of only 3.1 percent though they needed 5% percent to continue. The bad results for the Liberal party is assumed to be a follow - up of the collapse of the Bonn coalition two weeks ago. (AP Lasedphoto)

## Voters back Schmidt's Social Democrats

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Voters in the state of Hesse have stunned efforts to oust Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, strongly backing his Social Democrats and rejecting the Free Democrats who quit his coalition Sept. 17.

The liberal Free Democrats and West Germany's two conservative parties, the Christian Democrats and Christian Social Union, scheduled meetings for later today to assess their plan to call a vote of confidence against Schmidt this Friday.

Christian Social Union leader Franz-Josef Strauss, never eager to work with the Free Democrats, said that Sunday's Hesse election cast doubt on the value of a conservative-liberal alliance as "a lasting strategy."

Official results of the voting in the central West German state gave the

Christian Democrats 45.6 percent, or 52 seats, while the Social Democrats won 42.8 percent, or 49 seats, in the 110-seat state Parliament.

This left the two parties in much the same position as in the outgoing Parliament, where the Christian Democrats had 53 seats and Schmidt's party had 50. But Schmidt's Social Democrats did about 10 percent better than opinion polls predicted, and voters left the Free Democrats out of Parliament altogether for the first time since 1970.

The Free Democrats won only 3 percent of the vote, far below the 5 percent required for representation, and lost their seven Parliament seats. At the same time, the radical environmentalist Greens got 8 percent, putting them into the state legislature for the first time with nine seats.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said Schmidt saw the vote as proof that West Germans support his demand for immediate national elections to settle the power struggle in Bonn. Hesse voters showed "there should be no further manipulation" in the capital, Boelling quoted Schmidt as saying.

Schmidt's coalition collapsed Sept. 17 when the Free Democrats withdrew, primarily because of bitter policy differences over the economy.

The two conservative parties and the Free Democrats agreed last week to try to oust Schmidt this Friday through a vote of confidence in the Bundestag, or lower house of the national Parliament, and replace him with Christian Democrat leader Helmut Kohl.

## Perryton man killed in Sunday accident

PERRYTON (Spl.) - A Perryton man died of extensive injuries following a one - car accident north of Perryton shortly before 4 a.m. Sunday.

Andrew Guadalupe Centeno, 25, was fatally injured when his pickup veered toward the shoulder, left the road, went into the barrow ditch and rolled six and one - half times. The crash occurred four miles north of the city on US 83.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Billy Conners.

Centeno was still alive, but suffering from massive internal injuries and a broken neck, when the wreck was discovered by three other Perryton residents at about 3:55 a.m. They summoned help from the Perryton police department, but when the ambulance arrived at 4:06 a.m.,

Centeno was dead. Investigating officer David Baker of the Department of Public Safety said Centeno was apparently travelling at a high rate of speed just before the accident.

Centeno's skid marks veered sharply to the right and showed 219 feet of skid before leaving the road, then another 89 feet of skid before the car hit the barrow ditch and began to roll.

Centeno was thrown almost 30 feet from the vehicle.

Officers today were trying to determine what caused Centeno to veer suddenly, as road conditions were good and there was no apparent reason for the action. No other traffic was observed on the highway near the time of the accident.

Services are pending with Griffin Funeral Chapel, Camarillo, Calif. Local arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

A native of Camarillo, Centeno was born Nov. 30, 1957. He had lived in Perryton about a year, and was employed by W.B. Pump Supply Co.

Survivors include a brother, Alfonso Centeno of Camarillo.

## Something to do on a Friday night in Pampa

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Police today are investigating a Friday night incident in which someone took two potshots at a family home.

No one was injured in that incident. Two Mexican men were taken into custody Friday night for the shooting, but police said Saturday they may not be suspects.

At 10:45 p.m. Friday, Phillip Scruggs, 29, of 426 Crest called the Pampa Police Department and reported someone driving by his house at 426 Crest shot twice through the window of his front door.

## In Jaime Meza death

# Pampan arraigned for murder

A 23 - year - old Pampa man was arraigned and charged today in connection with the August 14 murder of Jose Carlos Soto.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge denied bond on the charge of murder against Jaime Moriel Meza, 23, 1017 Scott.

Meza was arrested last Thursday in El Paso, more than a month after Soto's death.

Police said the suspect fled to that city following the murder.

Soto was shot to death inside Tex' S Rose Lounge here about 11 p.m.,

August 14, and police believe they have recovered the murder weapon.

Police said while Soto played a game of pool, a gunman sprayed six shots through the opened back door of the bar, sending patrons diving for cover and striking the victim five times, according to investigators.

Pampa police notified El Paso authorities that the suspect may have fled to that city, and the home of Meza's mother was staked out by El Paso police.

Police said after several days, the suspect's mother drove to an El Paso apartment where Meza was arrested.

Meza was returned to Pampa by local detectives, and he was officially charged with the crime by local authorities this morning.

Prior to and during the arraignment, Meza repeatedly asked officials about having a defense lawyer appointed to represent him on the charge.

Police believe a .22 caliber rifle found buried off of Tignor Street is the weapon used to kill Soto.

Police declined comment on a motive for the killing, but said the victim and another man had some kind of confrontation a few days before the murder.

## Harvester will close Indiana plant

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - International Harvester has decided to close its truck plant here and keep open the one in Springfield, Ohio, ending a bidding war between the two, Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said today.

The announcement came at a news conference held by Moses and Harvester officials.

Indiana has been vying with Ohio since August, when Harvester announced it would close either the Fort Wayne or Springfield truck plant

and consolidate operations at the surviving third truck plant in Chatham, Ontario, is expected to stay open because of the threat of increased tariffs if the Canadian plant closes.

Moses worked with Lt. Gov. John M. Mutz on a \$31 million package of low-cost loans and other concessions to keep Harvester at Fort Wayne and save some 4,500 autoworking jobs.

Under Indiana's plan, Harvester would have sold the plant to the city and then leased the plant back.

Ohio's \$30 million package provided a

sale-leaseback arrangement similar to Indiana's.

As tensions mounted last week, Moses announced an additional \$8 million would be available to Harvester in city money, including \$1 million in low interest loans from the city utility fund, another \$1 million loan in city funds allocated for sewer repairs and fixtures at the plant and \$6 million from private investment funds to fix the painting facility at the Fort Wayne plant to make it comparable to the 3000 plant.

## Astronomer proves pulsating star theory

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) - A 26-year-old astronomer at the McDonald Observatory says he did not realize such a "big deal" would be made when he proved his theory that a new class of pulsating stars exists.

But Donald Winget was thrust to the forefront of his profession with the theory, which one of his professors called "almost unique."

And Star GD358, a helium-coated "white dwarf" near the end of its

stellar life, will probably be called the "Winget Star," according to the young astronomer.

Last spring, Winget said he could not foresee that his discovery would be a "real career-maker." Instead, he sat in the observatory's empty cafeteria worrying about whether more experienced scientists would take him seriously.

Nearly, a colleague sat watching instruments attached to the 30-inch

telescope, monitoring ancient light from a dying star and hoping to find the pulsations that would prove Winget's theory.

Then, the colleague shouted, "We got one of those suckers!"

The helium-coated "white dwarf" star was visible to the astronomer. What Winget had theorized, and GD358 proved, was that some of these stars pulsate.

White dwarfs are small but extremely dense stars whose nuclear fuel is burned out. They have collapsed in on themselves, but continue to shine with residual energy, like a glowing brick.

Scientists already knew that some hydrogen-coated white dwarfs pulsate. Winget theorized that some helium-coated white dwarfs did, too.

Winget said the pulsations let scientists glimpse into the stars' interiors, revealing a kind of "archeological history of the galaxy which, in turn, provides clues to how the star and the universe were formed."

One of Winget's teachers, Carl Hansen of the University of Colorado, said Winget used a fresh approach with his three colleagues in the May 26 discovery.

Usually, he said, "the theorists try to figure out what observing astronomers saw. But this time it was the other way round. The theorists were out front."

## Two teenagers arraigned for armed robbery of woman

Two Pampa teenagers were arraigned today in connection with a Pampa armed robbery last month.

Jackie Lynn Love, 19, 615 N. Somerville, and Frankie Lee Haigood, 18, 104 N. Nelson, were arraigned and charged today in connection with the August 25 armed holdup of a Pampa woman.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set Love's bond at \$10,000 and Haigood's at \$5,000.

Police said an employee of Stuart's Dress Shop, Alicia Wireman, was attempting to deposit the store's receipts in the night depository at First National Bank when she was robbed by a ski - masked bandit.

As Wireman approached the drive - up window about 9:30 p.m., she was stopped by the gun - wielding robber, according to police reports.

Police said the man pointed a gun through the driver's side window and ordered Wireman to hand over the cash.

The bandit escaped with an undetermined amount of cash and checks and fled east on foot on Kingsmill Street, according to police.

Officers said another Pampa woman, Dena Wagner, had followed Wireman to the bank in another car, and said Wagner reported the crime to police.

Haigood was arrested Saturday and Love was arrested Sunday, police said.

## Weather

Sunny and warm today, partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms tonight, partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. High today near 90, low tonight mid 50s, high Tuesday near 80. Winds south - southwesterly and gusty, 15 - 25 mph.

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# Would you approve of pari-mutuel betting in Texas?

**Q**  
**and**  
**A**



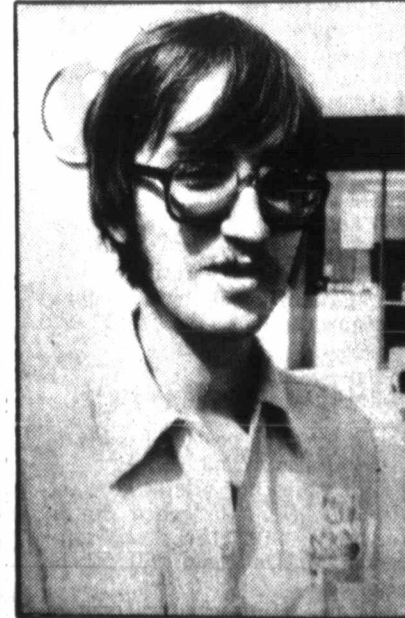
Robert Burns, Pampa: "I don't think we need it here, at all. We got along pretty good without it, so far. Gambling - is what it amounts to, and I'm not in favor of it."



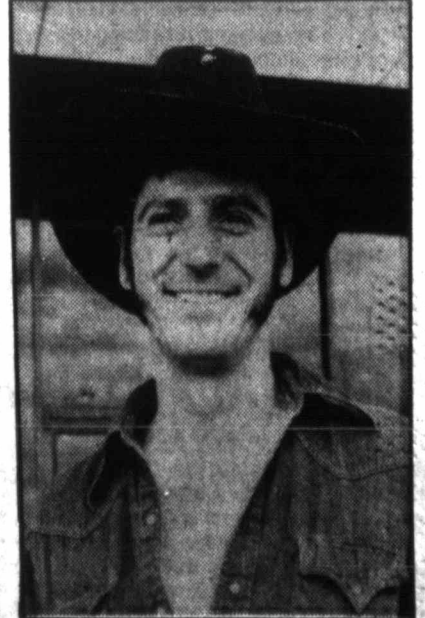
Virginia Loeffler, Pampa: I don't think it's a very good idea. I just don't favor any kind of gambling. For people who are serious about gambling, it's just like alcoholism. It's a sickness, an illness."



Mrs. J.E. McGuire Jr., Sweetwater, Okla.: "I voted against it. Morally, I think it's wrong, along with other vices. It's bound to take money away from families."



P.W. Slagle, Amarillo: "Oh, yeah, sure. They do it now anyway - what's the difference. The state could make a few bucks off of it - put a tax on it. The state where I'm from has it all the time. It's open gambling up there."



Bill Dandels, Canadian: "I think it's a good deal. There are a lot of breeders and racers in this state. They should keep it here, instead of going to Oklahoma or New Mexico to do it."



# Texan resued four days after being buried by his kidnappers

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) — A man entombed for four days by kidnappers says he thought he would die in 10 or 15 minutes if he ever fell asleep inside the wooden box where he was held for ransom beneath a Southeast Texas oil field.

Michael Baucom was abducted shortly before midnight Tuesday, buried alive early Wednesday and rescued about 5:30 a.m. Sunday. He said he was forced to lay in his own waste, was bitten by insects and poked every time he moved by nails driven through the lid of the coffin-like box.

His abductors, who demanded but never got \$75,000, left him with only a Coke bottle full of water to drink and a loaf of bread to eat. He drank the water, but ignored the bread.

"It's hard to believe that somebody would treat another human being like that, but I guess that's why they're really not human beings themselves," Baucom said Sunday night.

Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley said deputies arrested Timothy Michael Connelly, 19, of Burlington, Iowa, early Sunday and he led them

first to a campsite where they arrested Mark Oler, 21, and Deborah Williams, 29, both of Conroe, and then to an oil field where Baucom was buried.

Justice of the Peace James Buckner said the three were charged with aggravated kidnapping and held in the Galveston County jail on bonds of \$100,000 each.

A fourth man eluded capture and may have abducted a newspaper carrier for the Houston Chronicle and commandeered his car to escape, said Corley.

Buckner said he issued an arrest warrant Sunday charging Ronald White, 40, of Santa Fe, with aggravated kidnapping.

Police Lt. Mike Barry said White, a former employee in an electronics company founded by Baucom's father, was still at large and was considered "armed and extremely dangerous."

Corley said the fourth suspect might have abducted Coby Garland Hamilton, 27, who failed to return to his Montgomery County home Sunday after delivering newspapers in North Harris County.

Baucom said he was kidnapped by two men he had never seen.

"Someone knocked on the door and when I went to answer it I put my hand on the door handle and asked who it was. When the door swung open, there was a gun at my head and a rifle pointed at me," said Baucom.

He said he did not resist.

"I did not want to give them any reason to take my life," said Baucom.

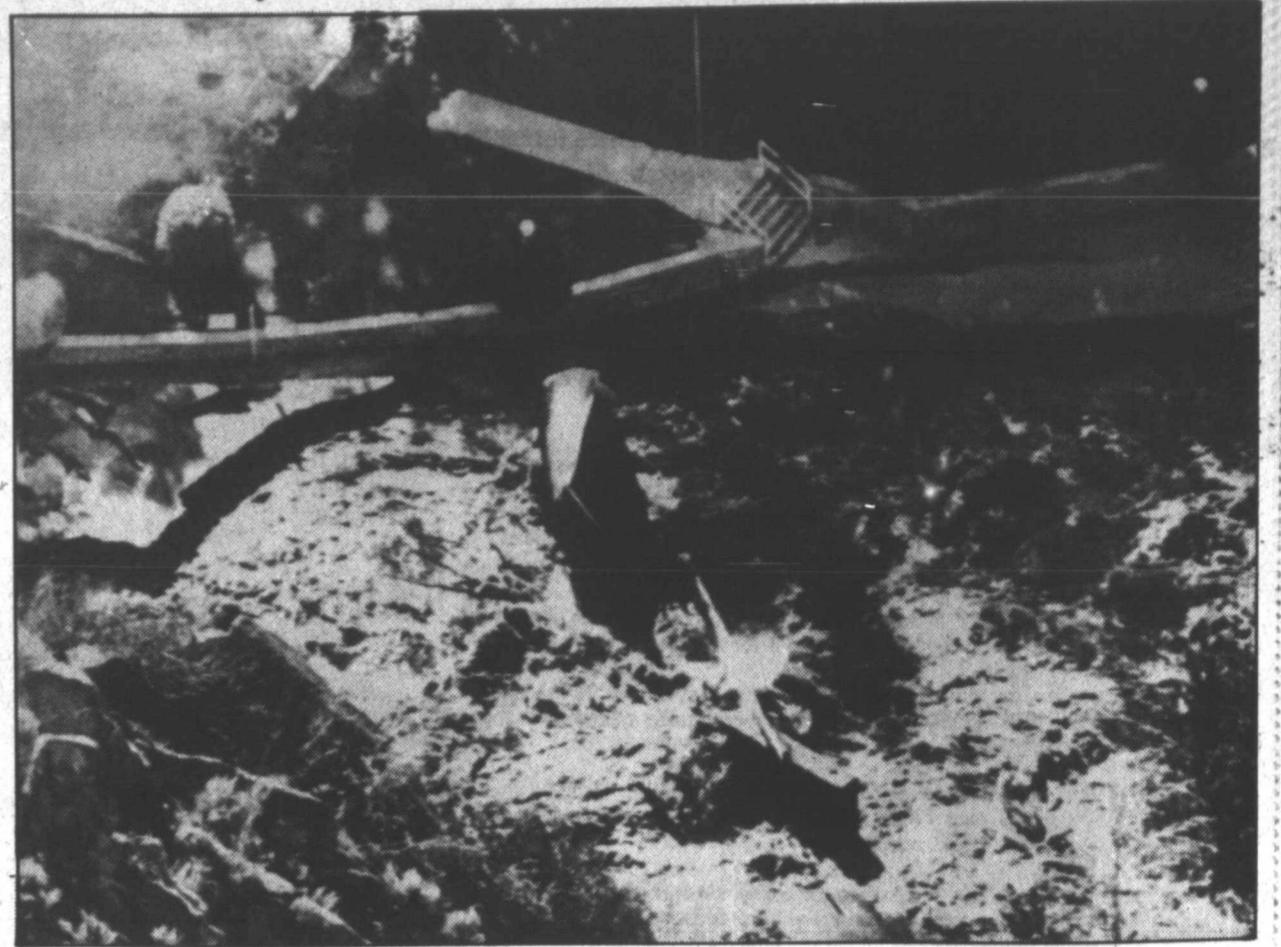
Barry said the kidnappers forced Baucom to tape-record messages to his family, tied his hands in front of him and then buried him in the box 31 inches wide, 25 1/2 inches deep and 8 feet 1 1/2 inches long.

"I must have said 'I love you' to everybody I knew at least a million times, feeling that I would die in 10 or 15 minutes if I ever fell asleep. I thought about my job, about how I would change if I ever got out," said Baucom.

"I prayed quite often for the welfare of myself and my family," he added.

He said his abductors were "courteous in a very professional manner. ... I was never harmed except for being buried."

## Flood destroys road



Aerial view of washed out road near Bishop, Calif., Sunday after an earthen dam broke sending flood waters

throughout the area. At the height of the flooding, nearly 2,000 people were evacuated. The dam broke because of heavy rains in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## Only state-run orphanage to close

MAXDALE, Texas (AP) — The Parrie Haynes Ranch, which is home to the six "students" of Texas' only state-run orphanage, is shutting down Oct. 1, officials say.

The six, who range in age from 15 to 18, are scheduled to be placed in foster homes, and the orphanage's employees have been offered jobs in state government.

"Your orphanages are a thing of the past," said Bernard Jenkins, child care supervisor at the 4,000-acre spread.

The ranch is closing because of expense and changing philosophies in child care, said a spokeswoman for the Texas Youth Council, the state agency that runs the orphanage.

"There were a lot of orphans in the 1930s and '40s. There are just not that many orphans now," said the TYC's Joan Timmons. "We can't find enough to make it a viable program."

Texas probably has just as many children whose parents are dead, but most of them cared for by a variety of state agencies and are not institutionalized, said Fay Tharp, business manager for the ranch.

In all of Texas, there are only 150 orphans — officially called "dependents" — and most of

them are in foster homes.

"It (the orphanage) sort of goes against the philosophy of placing children in a home setting," Ms. Timmons said.

But for Wesley, one of the orphans at the ranch, leaving the ranch and its decaying basketball backboard will be painful.

"We had trimmed the grass where the bulls are," said Wesley. "It's back up again. Ain't no use doing it if we're leaving."

The ranch, about 60 miles northwest of Austin in the rolling Hill Country near Killeen, was given to Texas orphans by Parrie Haynes, who died in 1957. The ranch overlooking the Lampasas River is home not only to the orphaned youths, but also wild turkeys, rabbits, armadillos, peacocks and opossums.

There was volleyball, football, badminton, softball, horseshoes, pingpong and a pool table here. Residents could go hunting and fishing. There was a barbecue grill.

The orphans did much of the repair on the ranch during its three-and-a-half years of operation. They cleared cedar trees to make a ball field, built the barbecue pit, put up a flagpole, and

painted the aging gasoline tanks.

"All this work and now it's all down the drain," said Brian, a high school senior who lives at the ranch. "Now it's going to decay. It'll just fall apart if no one comes in."

To keep the ranch open, the state wanted to put some of its 2,000 delinquent children here. But "because of the terms of the (Haynes) will, the only people who can be placed there are orphans," Ms. Timmons said.

Money is also a problem. It costs about \$53 a day to keep an orphan at the ranch, compared with \$13 a day for foster care, Ms. Timmons said.

The state will continue to get about \$30,000 a year from cattle grazing, hunting leases and lumber contracts on the ranch. That money will go to a special bank account for the use of the orphans, including college financial aid for ranch "graduates."

For Wesley, the closing is bitter-sweet.

"I really don't know what a home is like, but this is close to it," he said. "The guys are close here. We started a friendship we can't break."

Still, he said, he has hopes for the future.

## Oil bonds leave investors emptyhanded

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Karin McGinley is waiting out the storm of economic turmoil in Mexico that she hopes will help her to recoup her loss on government oil bonds.

She admits that could be only a few years, or perhaps never. The advertising executive here bought the petrobonos — oil bonds — for about \$1,000 during the Mexican oil boom in 1981. Then, a liquidity crisis south of the border meant little more than a leaky faucet.

Then the Mexican economy sagged, with two major peso devaluations, one international financial bailout, and one bank nationalization. The country's economic future is now uncertain.

"So far as I can figure, what to do with petrobonos is to forget that you have them for a few years," she said. Like other El Paso investors, Ms. McGinley has been left holding some pieces of paper and a very little hope of striking it rich.

The Mexican government began issuing the three-year oil bonds in 1977. The dollars were spent on national development projects.

Bond-holders received annual interest ranging between 10 percent and 12 percent a year. Each bond also bought a specific amount of Mexican crude oil, and the bonds' worth climbed as world petroleum prices increased.

At first, yields of 100 to 200 percent, plus interest on the

mature bonds, were not uncommon.

The bonds, which were traded on the Mexican stock exchange, also fluctuated in price along with rumors about oil prices. But quarterly interest payments were still guaranteed by the Mexican bank Nacional Financiera.

Since the latest devaluation, the bonds must be paid in pesos, until further official word from a government watching its dollars closely, said Jesus Abrego Lopez, manager of a Juarez brokerage house.

A bond that sold in November 1979 for 1,000 pesos, or about \$50, will yield about 3,785 pesos this November. Thus, foreign investors who purchased pesos with dollars to buy petrobonos have lost under these conditions.

The current exchange rate in El Paso is from 80 to 100 pesos per dollar. At 90 pesos to the dollar, 3,785 pesos translate into about \$42 per bond, a loss of about 16 percent. Abrego said the Mexican government must decide issue-by-issue whether it will pay bond holders in dollars as the petrobonos mature. The next bond issue matures in November.

Investors who bought the bonds outside of Mexico stand a good chance of getting paid in dollars, Abrego said. But people who bought them within Mexico may be paid in pesos.

From a national economic standpoint, the dollar payments would run counter to the government's policy of controlling dollars, he said.

"But politically, if (the government) returns worthless paper to foreign investors, they will never reinvest in Mexico," Abrego said. "(The government) should pay dollars for the sake of maintaining confidence."

Joanne Burt bought some petrobonos in 1981. "I am not really upset," she said. "When you make an investment in Mexico, you know it is a risk."

Retired U.S. Army colonel Douglas Stevens, 72, bought his barrels of Mexican crude in 1979. "It looked like a good investment," Stevens said. "Nobody put a gun to my head and said, 'Buy these things.'"

## Key to fortune may be lost in aging records

DALLAS (AP) — A key to one safe deposit box opens another at the Mercantile National Bank, but does not unlock the answer to an 85-year-old mystery about who owns the fortune it contains.

For 40 years the stock certificate, valued at more than \$4 million, has been the centerpiece of what may be Texas' most enduring financial controversy.

Its rightful owner is entitled to 500 shares of the Texas and Pacific Land Trust — a legacy that translates into perhaps as much as \$5 million in bonds, land holdings and Texaco stock.

During the last four decades as many as 100 people have claimed the fortune — sincere losers, hapless hustlers and outright cranks from Brazil to Hawaii and back.

A scheduled Nov. 29 trial in the courtroom of State District Judge Craig Enoch could bring the issue to an end, or, possibly cloud the ownership with litigation that could stretch into another century.

"It seems the controversy has been narrowed a bit," said Dallas lawyer Robert Blumenthal, who has been custodian of the fortune for 20 years. "We now have at least two serious claims, but we started with the world."

The confusion began in the events following the bankruptcy of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. in 1885. Land purchased to build a railroad between Fort Worth and El Paso was placed in a trust when the company reorganized.

Among the railroad's creditors were bond holders, who in lieu of cash, were given shares in the Texas and Pacific Land Trust and more mortgage bonds on the railroad.

A stock company, Blake Brothers and Co. redeemed some T&P Railroad bonds in 1888, and among other things acquired five 100-share numbered certificates in the land trust.

Between 1893 and 1902, the first four certificates were transferred from Blake Brothers to their rightful owners. The fifth, T&P No. 390, the one resting in the Dallas bank, was endorsed by the stock company but never re-registered with the land trust.

The certificate was worth only \$500 to \$600 at the time and was considered to be lost. It became an annual asterisk for an undivided interest in some barren West Texas lands.

That was before the trust lands were discovered in the late 1930s to be sitting atop the West Texas oil fields. Before they were leased, before the oil companies moved in and before the certificate began to pay substantial dividends.

Until ownership could be determined, certificate No. 390 was turned over to a district judge and an account was set up at the bank to collect the dividends.

Advertisements and newspaper stories worldwide attracted claims from an assortment of people, but only a handful have been seriously considered.

Heirs of the Blake Brothers lost court battles in New York and Texas to acquire the certificate. And when their case was out of the way, the state of Texas filed a petition to claim the fortune.

Although the state has long since lost interest, it is that petition that will go to trial Nov. 19.

# NOTICE



Due to the recent fire loss of his office, The Glen Courtney State Farm Insurance Agency is now temporarily located at 2128 Lea St. Telephone 665-8611 or 665-3042

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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor



## New look in housing

By ROBERT WALTERS  
DENVER (NEA) — It's not exactly the traditional "home of your dreams." In fact, there are some disconcerting features such as the living room closet which opens to reveal a hot water heater, furnace and washer-dryer combination.

But "The Retreat," a one-bedroom model at Cedar Pointe Condominiums here has one especially appealing feature — a price of only \$47,950 for a newly constructed home only a 15-minute drive from downtown Denver.

What the prospective buyer is asked to sacrifice for that attractive price and location is size. "The Retreat" contains exactly 479 square feet of living space — slightly less than one-third as much as the average new house, which itself has now shrunk to a quite modest 1,550 square feet.

A more striking comparison: The standard "single-wide" mobile home contains 840 square feet of living space — 75 percent more than the mini-home here.

Notwithstanding its size, "The Retreat" typifies the home of the future, especially for the millions of young people seeking their first home but lacking the financial resources to pay \$100,000 or more for shelter in a major city.

High interest rates, soaring land values and escalating construction costs already have pushed the price of the traditional single-family detached house well beyond the reach of many first-time buyers in their 20s and 30s.

In addition, a cluster of relatively recent demographic trends — later marriages, delayed child-bearing and a rising divorce rate — have produced millions of one- and two-person households with relatively modest space requirements.

As a result, some of the country's most progressive real estate developers are producing a new generation of drastically scaled down mini-homes whose hallmark is the highly efficient utilization of available space.

A Houston development, The Park on Cambridge, offers units ranging in size from 413 to 620 square feet and in price from \$42,000 to \$55,000. In Fremont, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco, Barratt Ltd., a British firm, is building similar mini-homes after testing the concept in London.

Cedar Pointe, in the Denver neighborhood of Glendale, consists of 270 condominium units constructed on an 8.4 acre site. In addition to "The Retreat," other one-bedroom unit offering a relatively spacious 1,040 square feet.

Because the units have been designed with flair and imagination by a creative architect determined to maximize the utility and appeal of the limited space, the Cedar Pointe Condominiums are surprisingly attractive.

High vaulted ceilings and expansive windows provide a sense of spaciousness which effectively disguise the limited size of the units. Amenities include built-in microwave ovens, private patios or balconies and working fireplaces with glass doors.

Although the market for new homes throughout the country has been severely depressed for more than a year because of a severe economic recession, 160 of Cedar Pointe's 270 units have been sold since the development opened last September.

"We're going to be out of this project in 18 months," says Larry D. Larsen, regional president of the Talley Corp., a firm formed in the spring of 1981 by a group of young, aggressive and imaginative real estate developers.

The company already has assembled enough land to build approximately 5,000 additional mini-homes in the Denver suburbs of Boulder, Lakewood and Aurora.

Sales at Cedar Pointe have averaged about 15 per month with buyers typically pilots, lawyers, architects and other professionals in their 30s. Some are unmarried, others are divorced and still others are married but without children.

Many developers specializing in the larger, more expensive homes which were popular in earlier years have deceived themselves during the current housing slump, says Larsen, because "they have stuck their heads in the sand and said 'things will get better so I'll just wait.'"

But even after the economy improves, he suggests, a rapidly growing segment of the country's potential home purchasers, especially first-time buyers, will be looking for efficient, economical housing rather than the traditional "dream home."

## Currency control causes concern

President Jose Lopez Portillo's decision to nationalize Mexican banks and try to control the exchange of currency has raised the level of crisis and confusion in his country and along the border.

Whatever Portillo might say in defense of his obvious move to pacify Mexico's left, it creates confusion in border communities, and unnerves high levels of international finance where Mexico needs desperately to sustain the confidence of its creators.

The seizing of domestic banks would seem to be an act of economic desperation, but it may also reflect a degree of political desperation in Mexico City. It was evident in

Portillo's recent state of the union message that the banks are to be a scapegoat for his own administration's economic failures.

Part of the role of any Mexican president is to capitalize on revolutionary fervor that remains a strong element in the country's politics. By fastening blame for bad times on classic symbols of leftist rhetoric — bankers and their presumably wealthy clients — Portillo may be hoping to allay a clamor from the streets. The recent appointment of a socialist-minded economist to head the nationalized central bank is further evidence that he is feeling pressure from the left wing of the ruling party.

But as a former finance minister himself, Portillo knows that the flight of capital from Mexico is not the fault of the banking system, and it is no recent phenomenon. It was evident when former President Luis Echeverria veered leftward in his foreign and domestic policies, and it continued when Portillo showed that he lacked the political will to make the change of course that would have benefited Mexico's own economic interests.

The shock of this year's drastic peso devaluations and disastrous inflation might have been averted if the government had not persisted so long in trying to sustain the peso at an artificial value. It has subsidized the price of basic foodstuffs, launched development projects it

could not afford, and run up an \$80 billion foreign debt on the strength of prospective oil revenues that did not materialize.

The flight from pesos into dollars which Portillo describes as "looting" was no more than the inevitable flow of wealth from a shaky currency to a stronger one, a vote of no confidence by Mexican investors in the policies of their own government.

Mexico desperately needs a government dedicated to fiscal disciplining, both for its own sake and to reassure an international banking community which is restructuring Mexico's staggering foreign debt. Portillo was candid enough to warn his people that they face "dark times" and "difficult days" as his government complies with conditions laid down by the International Monetary Fund for the \$4.5 billion rescue mission which the IMF is mounting.

While Portillo can argue that nationalizing domestic banks is necessary for meeting the country's new monetary goals, the companion effort to control currency exchange surely will strike bankers as damaging to trade and investment.

As attempt to limit currency exchange in day-to-day commerce across the border would make a bad situation infinitely worse for Mexicans struggling to cope with

peso devaluations and uncertain banking conditions.

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1982. There are 95 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Sept. 27, 1964, the Warren Commission issued a report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy 10 months earlier.

On this date:  
— In 1779, John Adams was named to negotiate the American Revolutionary War's peace terms with Britain.  
— In 1825, George Stephenson of Great Britain operated the first locomotive to haul a passenger train.



## Some foods may prevent cancer

By PAUL HARVEY  
A mountain of money has not cured cancer. Perhaps we can prevent it, instead.

Researchers are shifting gears, adopting new strategy.

The war against disease has moved from defensive to offensive, from getting well to staying well, from cure to prevention.

It's fun to watch medical scientists eating again.

For a decade there they had themselves and us convinced that the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat — is "poison."

With an assist from scare-mongering headline writers they had us drowning in an irreversible tide of cancer-causing chemicals.

Last year a Harvard study warned that such a carcinogen had been found in coffee.

But since then, University of Minnesota researchers discover that there are two "carcinogen inhibitors" in coffee; two anti-carcinogens in coffee beans which are potent protectors against cancer!

The recent International Cancer Congress in Seattle heard, further, that these detoxifying enzyme cancer-fighters are present in a variety of fruits and vegetables: carrots, beans, peas, cabbage.

Almost nobody who eats cabbage regularly ever develops bowel cancer. Nor is this the last word on the subject.

Diet is no more the entire answer to disease prevention than was sorcery of blood-letting or sterilization or psychiatry or massage or chemistry or exercise...

Holistic medicine recognizes potential benefits from each.

And the emerging understanding of nutrition will be jeopardized by the overdoers.

But meanwhile, as I say, it is fun to watch medical schools beginning to teach some of what they recently condemned as "quackery." Even though they insist on using fancy names such as "beta carotene" for vitamin A.

Medical College of Toledo "discovers" that injuries heal faster if you add zinc to your diet.

PREVENTION magazine has been saying that for 15 years.

Kansas University discovers that iron deficiency may be corrected by increased consumption of vitamin C.

Linus Pauling has tried to tell us that for 20 years.

Dr. Anthony Sattilaro, president of Philadelphia's Methodist Hospital, says he was rescued from widely metastasized cancer by a couple of hippie hitchhikers who taught him about their grains- and -vegetables diet.

Our government's National Cancer Institute Director, Dr. Vincent Devita, is admittedly "excited" and promises to turn his research machinery "in the right direction."

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## Berry's World



## Berry's World



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Counselor's Corner

Flexibility helps insure mental health

BY DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv  
Top O' Texas Counseling Center

In the daytime television series, "The Young and The Restless," a female character by the name of Claire has been in a catatonic state of mind for sixteen years. This resulted soon after the delivery of her female child, Angela. Something happened which caused Claire's mind to completely reject reality. Such a condition usually leads to a lifetime of institutional care, permanent isolation from society.

Everyone intimately related suffers the consequences of a significant person's mental impairment. Claire's welfare was protected by her husband's love and his lucrative career as an attorney.

Being a single parent, he suffered. Angela had been without a mother's nurturing all of her life. She suffered too.

Claire did not suffer emotionally because a catatonic condition is painless. There are numerous people who are mentally ill and cannot respond to their environment on a functional level.

Such people have brought about their mental "black out" as a result of irresponsibility relating to some basic facts which help maintain a healthy mind. One such fact is that it is important to relate to reality with flexibility. There are people who spend most of their waking time busy, while ignoring those around them. Seldom does a busy person contact another person except for a business transaction.

By remaining flexible, a person has choices which leaves an opening to pursue. If one is found to be non - appealing, flexibility offers other options from which to choose.

Young people seem to have career choices in early age. They often change as the youth grow older. When graduating from high school their career choices may have changed radically. Flexibility is a good way to approach reality. It keeps the mind from "black out". A well rounded lifestyle is emotionally satisfying. As Charles Garfield said, these people "knew how to relax, could leave their work at the office, prized close friends and family ties, and spent a healthy amount of time with their children and intimates."

Another basic fact is to remember that your potential is adequate. Some people do have limited abilities because of various handicaps; however, their potential is important. Each person can improve his performance a certain degree. If we will accept this basic fact, "no" will never be known. Most of us set our limits too low and are left with small challenges. Barriers, distractions can easily block our progress!

Setting higher goals presents a challenge to improve

ourselves. We can do more than we had anticipated. Our minds were used to achieve and mental "black out" is not a consideration.

Another basic fact which helps maintain a healthy mind is for us to be less competitive with others and more competitive with ourselves. We have standards to employ in reaching self determined goals. The objectives used are for personal attainments. We do not need someone else to challenge our abilities because we are best in challenging ourselves.

A personal challenge may reach a point at which assistance would become more attractive, easier, an improvement, better quality resulting.

Team approach is chosen by using flexibility. Letting the team members use their skills makes the total project less awkward. Personal attachment is a worthy gift, as long as the goal is not self - centered, selfish, or an ulterior motivation. Self competition can be set toward a goal of completing a particular work order. Now, step aside and give permission for the team to contribute their part of the work order. Then, together, rejoice around the finished product.

One basic fact which helps maintain a healthy mind is that life demands us to take risks. Many individuals feel comfort in certain circumstances and deny the fact that to improve is worth taking a risk. Security comes in all flavors and colors, and security can be challenged if risks are not taken periodically to maintain a secure position.

Possible failure is a reason some people do not take risks. It is a good choice to risk because the results have equal chance to improve as they have to fail. Risks are not guaranteed one way or the other. This is one reason mental resources need risking to challenge us to use these resources to improve our conditions and win occasionally.

In the television series "The Young and The Restless," Clair's physician used an experimental drug to correct her catatonic condition. He, and her husband who gave his consent, took a risk. It resulted in restoring her to reality. Was the risk worth taking? When did you last take a risk? If it turned out a failure, don't stop risking. The next risk may help you become more sensitive to a basic fact which will help you maintain a healthy mind.

As long as our minds are presented challenges, remain flexible, regard its potential as adequate, compete to improve itself, takes risks to remain alert to consequences and wins occasionally, mental "black out" is forever terminated.

Use your mind constructively, positively, consistently and continue to enjoy good mental health. The basic facts prove that you have a choice.



"Que valor," one of the many prints from the collection of The Disasters of War by Francisco Goya which are now on display in the Square House Museum in

Panhandle will be shown in a film featuring Goya's work to be shown Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Clarendon College Pampa Center. The film viewing is free and open to the public.

Dear Abby

Yiddish 'Dear Abby' ahead of its time

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The reader signed "Better Dead Than Red," who complained that because he was a redhead he "can't get a girl and felt like a freak," might be pleased to know that he was not the first young man to write to someone such as yourself with this problem.

Seventy years ago, Jewish immigrants often wrote to the Yiddish daily *The Forward* for help with their problems. Their letters were printed in a column called "Bintel Brief" (a bundle of letters). One letter, written in 1909, read as follows:

"I am a young man of 22 and have every reason to be happy, but I am unhappy because nature saw fit to give me red hair. Because of the color of my hair, I endure many insults in the shop and on the street. When I hear someone say to me, 'Hello, Red!' I am hurt and offended. I am unhappy and lonely and I've even consulted doctors about it. One of them advised me to dye my hair. Another told me not to do it because first of all it has a bad effect on the scalp and, second, the color would not be natural. I would be very happy if you could advise me. Respectfully, Unhappy"

The editor answered Unhappy: "A person is not valued by the hair on his head, but by what is in his head."

Abby, you might be pleased to know that today when teachers of history, such as myself, want to describe "Bintel Brief" to someone who has never heard of it, we say, "It was sort of the original 'Dear Abby.'"

PROF. DEBORAH E. LIPSTADT,  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

group for redheads. Too bad you didn't know about Redheads International, whose purpose is to unite and promote a more positive image of redheaded people. We are 5,000 strong and growing.

In your reply to "Better Dead," you listed some famous redheads, with Red Buttons heading the list. Well, he happens to be a member! So does Lucille Ball, Aileen Quinn (the young star of "Annie"), Jamie Rose of "Falcon Crest" and Linda Kelsey of "Lou Grant."

Those interested in joining may write to: Redheads International, 23101 Moulton Park, Suite 110, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

STEPHEN DOUGLAS (PRESIDENT)

DEAR MR. DOUGLAS: I have heard from numerous readers asking me to add Christopher Columbus, Mark Twain, George Bernard Shaw, Thomas Jefferson and Van Gogh to the list of famous redheads.

Now a few questions: In order to join Redheads International, must one be a genuine redhead with no help from the dye-pot? And what happens when the red has turned to silver? And how about baldies who were former redheads? Do toupees count? (If so, add Charles Nelson Reilly.)

And I apologize for omitting David Hartman of "Good Morning, America," Woody Allen, Red Motley, Redd Foxx, and Rhonda Fleming, who is still the world's most beautiful redhead!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Cancer Prevention Study II

Gray County enlists 336 volunteers

One of the largest epidemiologic research projects ever to be carried out in the U.S. has just been completed. The residents of Gray County have been a part of this Cancer Prevention Study II (CPS II).

Members of the Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society are very grateful for the enormous contribution local volunteers have made. It is the work of these people which made the study in Gray County so successful. The Volunteer Researchers enrolled 336 local residents in this study. These participants were asked to complete a detailed confidential questionnaire about their health and lifestyle practices. This study will follow a million Americans for a minimum of six years to learn how lifestyle and environments may relate to cancer and other diseases.

The American Cancer Society's first Cancer Prevention Study I (CPS I), 1959 - 1972, produced 450 million bits of information on American living habits — a data bank which continues to be useful to research investigators. That study, still continuous, focuses now on the few thousand men and women of the original group, now all over 90 years - old. Only 25,000 people were enrolled in that first study.

The first CPS I produced firm evidence of the deadly relationship of cigarette smoking to heart disease, lung cancer and other cancers in men, and now, in women. Cigarette

smoking is blamed now for up to 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

Some other findings of that study of 20 years ago are: women who are 40 percent or more overweight have a higher rate of cancer of the uterus and ovaries, and somewhat higher rates of cancer of the breast and gallbladder; men who are 40 percent or more overweight had higher risks of cancer of the colon, rectum and prostate. The study confirmed a higher risk for breast cancer for women whose mothers or sisters had such cancer. The more children a woman has, the less risk of breast cancer. The list goes on and on.

The volunteers in the Gray County Chapter of the American Cancer Society who worked so diligently to help achieve the local goal were: Evelyn Johnson, group chairman; Marilyn Keagy, group chairman; and researcher recruiters, Richard and Mable Tunnell, Dick Stowers, Howard and Betty Tom Graham, Kerrick Horton, Dorothy Miller, Georgia Johnson, Johnnie Thompson, Curt Beck, Rosamond Reeves, Emily Washington, Leona Willis, Bert Arney, Sharon Dodd, Gerry Taylor, Flo Quattlebaum and Cynthia West.

Shirley Woodridge, area coordinator, said, "We appreciate all the people, and the many hours they gave to this undertaking. All of us realize how important this survey will be in so many areas of health and welfare — not only to us but to future generations as well."

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Club STEAKS Lb. \$2.98	MARKET MADE CHILI 1 Lb. \$1.89	SHURFRESH WEINERS 12 Oz. Pack 98c
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**NUMB ARMS, LEGS**  
Danger Signals

There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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- ACROSS**
- Lighted
  - Spartan slave
  - Mouth part
  - Year (Sp.)
  - Piano key
  - Salutation
  - Allow
  - Dissuade
  - Put
  - Pure air
  - Portly
  - Snaky letter
  - Wily
  - Wick
  - Whopper
  - Recedes
  - Landing boat
  - Hair dye
  - Rumanian coin
  - Lemon drink
  - Prime
  - Picnic pest
  - Strokes
  - clumsy
  - Golly
  - Lincoln and Ribcuff
  - Cigar residue
  - Billowy expanse
  - Singer Reddy
  - Challenged
  - Macao coin
- DOWN**
- French composer
  - Don Juan's mother
  - In all: in
  - Secretes
  - Sundown
  - Homesite
  - Unrefined metal
  - European mountain district
  - Emit coherent light
  - Lawyer's patron saint
  - Folk singer
  - Seeger
  - Born
  - Forewell (abbr.)
  - Vehicle on runners
  - Feels
  - Overlapping part
  - Farm agency (abbr.)
  - Boil slowly
  - Regarding (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
  - Tall tales
  - Good (Lat.)
  - Uses chair
  - Hafnium
  - Incorporated (abbr.)
  - There
  - Oil-grading number
  - Auto club
  - Derogatory
  - Auto failure
  - American patriot
  - Baleful
  - Recline idolently
  - Invitation response (abbr.)
  - Statistician's concern
  - Displease
  - Incorporated (abbr.)
  - Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

It is likely this coming year that you will establish an entire new circle of friends. You won't for get your old pals, but you're not likely to mix them in with your new ones.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're exceptionally popular with your peers today because, whenever you make your presence felt, you do so in such a lighthearted and fun manner. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone could slip you some information today which is not being freely given to all. This "inside" tip could put you in an unusual position to gain large benefits.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A search for adventure could lead you into some peculiar places today. You'll find the people quite exciting, as well as the events which you experience.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could be rather extravagant today and still come out on the plus side of the ledger. Don't be foolish with your funds, but also don't deprive yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be assertive today in pressing for a project in which you've just become interested. In advancing new situations, you'll be lucky as well as resourceful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Act upon unusual feelings or impulses today which you feel could enhance your reputation or advance your position in life. Your signals may be ingenious.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Those early Monday doldrums shouldn't last too long today. Once you get out and start rolling, you'll become involved in some exciting things.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Several unique ideas will have you setting your sights higher than usual today. Go after them. You stand an excellent chance of obtaining them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have the gift of turning everything in which you're involved with others into fun activities today. Even the sourpusses will have to crack an occasional smile.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Some unusual career choices could suddenly become available to you today. One might be the break you've been looking for, so investigate them all.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may not have thought it possible or planned it to be so, but today could turn out to be one of socializing, instead of the usual nose-to-the-grindstone day.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An unexpected opportunity to use your special talents may come your way today. Jump at the chance.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

COLONEL CANYON, I AM LA CAVALLA, THE GUERRILLA CZARINA!

IT IS FATE! —KISMET!

...THAT YOU ARE HERE WITH ME!

YOU SHALL BE MY MUSCLE MAN!

WITH MY RANSOM MONEY, WE CAN RAISE AN ARMY!

WAIT UNTIL YOU NEGOTIATE WITH THE ROBIN HOOD LOCAL OF THE MERCENARIES' UNION!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

I CAN'T ADJUST THE COLOR, CARLYLE. THE TREES ARE SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE THAT IN THE FALL.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

...ONCE AGAIN THIS FALL, THE WIZARD WILL CAUSE THE LEAVES TO CHANGE COLOR...

HE MUST THINK WE'RE STUPID!

...EVERYONE KNOWS THE CHEMICAL PLANT CAUSES THAT

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

UM, YAS—CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER IS CONCERNED ABOUT THE BACKLOG OF CASES! HE FEELS THAT JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE DENIED!

PARALEGALS ARE THE ANSWER! FOR A MODEST FEE, I'D SIT IN COURT AND GIVE YOU ADVICE! YOU'D SAVE HOURS OF RESEARCH!

JUDGE RENCHY'S CHAMBERS

MAJOR, I'LL GIVE YOU SOME ADVICE—FREE! IF YOU'RE NOT OUT OF HERE IN TWO MINUTES, SEND FOR YOUR TOOTHBRUSH!

IF YOU DON'T GO, YOU'RE STAYING— 9-27

**ECK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

MY WIFE SAYS IF I DON'T START SPENDING MORE TIME AT HOME SHE'LL CALL THE POLICE...

THE POLICE? WHAT'S THE CHARGE?

MATRIMONIKIDE

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

CITY DUMP

"Take that sign back!"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I HAVE THIS RECURRING DREAM WHERE THE CUTE CHICK CHASSES ME, BUT NEVER CATCHES ME! WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

DO YOU TRY TO ELUDE HER?

YES.

IT MEANS YOU ARE STUPID.

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

WALDO, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT YOUR CLOSET.

WHY DO YOU FIND IT SO DIFFICULT TO HANG UP YOUR THINGS?

I DON'T KNOW!

IT MAY GO BACK TO SOME TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE IN MY CHILDHOOD.

THEN AGAIN IT MAY JUST BE LAZINESS.

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

I THINK I MIGHT BE LOSING MY MEANNESS.

THIS MORNING, WHEN I TRIED ONE OF MY VICIOUS SNARLS...

...IT CAME OUT A BENIGN CHORTLE.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

LISTEN TO THAT OL' OWL HOOT.

THAT'S NOT AN OWL, IT'S AN INDIAN.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I JUST KNOW.

HOOOOTUM!

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

COULDA BE ABLE T'GET A BETTER VIEW FROM UP HERE!

HEY, WHAT'S THIS?

HOW'S THIS SPOT, SIR?

PERFECT! IT'LL GIVE YOU MEN A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE ROAD!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

A VEGETARIAN? HOW INTERESTING ... I'M A HUMANITARIAN MYSELF.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

CUCKOO!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

A VEGETARIAN? HOW INTERESTING ... I'M A HUMANITARIAN MYSELF.

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

HEY, CHUCK! THAT WEIRD DOG OF YOURS IS SORT OF A BEAGLE, ISN'T HE?

WELL, THERE'S ANOTHER ONE OUT BY MY BACK DOOR... YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THEY'RE RELATED, DO YOU?

THAT MUST BE 'MARBLES'! HE'S ANOTHER ONE OF SNOOPY'S BROTHERS! WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING HIM!!

STAY THERE, MUTT! I'VE FOUND WHERE YOU BELONG!

'MUTT'?

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

OH NO! IT'S NOT THERE!

I'M NOT GETTING OUT OF BED WITHOUT IT!

NOT WITHOUT MY MORNING CUP OF COFFEE









**Fatal encounter**



Scandy, the 1,200-pound polar bear seems to look through the spiked fence of its cage at New York City's Central Park Zoo at the body of the man it killed early Sunday morning. Zoo employees had escorted the man out of the zoo twice Saturday after he tried climbing into a lion cage and the elephant yard saying, "you have to get close to the animals." The nine-year-old animal had no record of particularly aggressive behavior since coming to the zoo in 1976, officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

Saturday after he tried climbing into a lion cage and the elephant yard saying, "you have to get close to the animals." The nine-year-old animal had no record of particularly aggressive behavior since coming to the zoo in 1976, officials said. (AP Laserphoto)

**No thaw is seen in China-Soviet relations**

PEKING (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has made another overture to China, and diplomatic sources here say he will send a high-level delegation to Peking next month in efforts to reopen normalization talks.

But the Chinese still are "talking about talking" — neither confirming nor denying that the Soviet delegation is coming — and observers do not expect a quick thaw in the chilly China-Soviet relationship.

The two Communist powers, once firm allies, split in the early 1960s over increasingly bitter ideological differences. China also accused the Soviets of trying to dominate the Peking government and the world Communist movement, and was further embittered when the Soviets abruptly withdrew nearly all aid.

In April 1979, China announced it would let the China-Soviet peace and friendship treaty expire. China suspended normalization talks after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

The two countries also have long squabbled over their border, with China claiming about 40,000 square miles of Soviet territory. The last talks on this subject were held in Peking in June 1978, and China has not answered a Soviet diplomatic note asking that the discussions be reopened.

So far, the Soviet Union clearly has been the suitor.

Brezhnev said in March that the Soviet Union is "ready to discuss the question of possible measures to strengthen mutual trust in the area of the Soviet-Chinese frontier."

In a ceremony broadcast on Soviet national television Sunday in Baku, capital of Soviet Azerbaijan, Brezhnev said he "would deem it very important to achieve normalization, a gradual improving of relations" with China.

But the Foreign Ministry here received BREZHNEV'S NEW OVERTURE WITHOUT COMMENT. The speech was reported by the official news agency Xinhua in a dispatch from Moscow, also without comment.

**Cabinet members are roving for their Ronnie this year**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In less than 48 hours, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige sped through five states and three time zones, covered 4,600 miles, spoke at 15 political fundraisers, shook hundreds of hands and gave news interviews almost everywhere his chartered jet touched down.

Drew Lewis, secretary of transportation, made 13 speeches on a three-day swing through California, and is booked for upwards of 40 more political events across the country before the Nov. 2 election.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan has 20 out-of-town fundraisers in his schedule book. Ambassador Bill Brock, the administration's trade negotiator, will be on the road at least 17 days for more than two dozen political appearances.

The roving Cabinet members are among the administration's top stars on the campaign circuit this fall — traveling salesmen for President Reagan's policies and drumbeaters for Republican candidates trying to raise money and attract votes.

From \$15-a-person barbecues in California to \$1,000-a-head breakfast fundraisers in Washington, travel-weary Cabinet members are turning up in big cities and small towns to influence races the White House wants to win.

In an election year, politicking by Cabinet members is commonplace.

By tradition, exceptions to the rule are the secretaries of state and defense, the director of the CIA and the attorney general.

But this year, even White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and counselor Edwin MEI are making some political trips, perhaps a dozen in all.

All the appearances are coordinated by the Republican National Committee and the White House political office headed by Edward J. Rollins. Travel expenses are paid by the candidate or the RNC.

However, the costs are reduced when an out-of-town political appearance is scheduled in tandem with an "official" appearance before a "nonpolitical" group. Then taxpayers pay for the travel, and the politician is charged only for local expenses.

When they leave Washington, the officials are armed with frequently updated briefing papers spelling out Reagan's policies on foreign and domestic issues.

While Reagan is the Republicans' top draw, the White House is parceling out his time sparingly.

"He's much more effective as president, in a presidential setting, talking in a presidential way, rather than going out barnstorming," said one White House official, speaking privately.

**Lubbock County inmate escapes through ceiling**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Authorities searched today for a 30-year-old Lubbock County Jail inmate who escaped through the ceiling of a visitation room.

Edward Milstead Martinez was being held on federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and state charges of felony theft, deputies said.

Chief Deputy Don Feazell said Martinez had been visiting with a minister Sunday night when he went into a hallway and forced his way into a false ceiling.

Martinez crossed over into the visitation room where the ministers were, popped open a vent and dropped down into the room, Feazell said.

The inmate then ran out of the jail, according to Feazell.

Three other inmates escaped through the visitation room Aug. 30. One remains at large.

**Have second thoughts about your health**

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

That old saying about two heads being better than one may be able to save you pain and money when it comes to medical treatment.

A growing number of people in the health-care industry, including some government experts, are urging consumers to get a second opinion about certain recommended treatment, particularly elective surgery.

The Health Care Financing Administration of the Department of Health and Human Services even has a special, toll-free hotline that members of the public can call to find out where to go for a second opinion about non-emergency operations.

Anne Verano, a spokeswoman for the agency, says the program, begun late in 1978, "has been worth the effort that we've put into it."

She said operators for the hotline field 1,000 calls a month.

Medicare — the federal insurance program for older Americans — pays for second opinions on the same basis it pays for other treatment. Ms. Verano said state-run Medicaid programs for the poor and most private insurers also will foot most of the bill for second opinions.

A free booklet, "Facing Surgery? Why Not Get A Second Opinion?" is available from Surgery, Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C., 20201.

The Health Care Financing Administration hotline program is limited to second opinions on operations which are recommended, but do not involve a life-threatening, emergency situation — things like tonsillectomies, hysterectomies, etc.

Another group of patients — cancer victims — also will be able to get information soon on alternative treatments through a computerized

databank being set up by the National Cancer Institute.

"PDQ," standing for "Protocol Data Query," will go into operation on Oct. 1 and will enable patients and their doctors to find out the latest available types of treatment for many different types of cancers. The information, supplied by the Cancer Therapy Evaluation Program of the institute, will be updated monthly.

Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute, explained at a recent news conference in New York sponsored by the General Motors Cancer Research Foundation, that in order to gain access to the databank in its early stages you must use one of the 1,800 computer terminals connected to the central computer facility at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md.

Regional coordinating centers can perform searches for you or identify libraries close to your home that can do the work.

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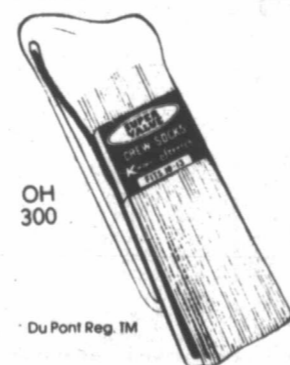
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