

Sandwiched between Syrian and Christian guns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The plight of Beirut's Armenian community, sandwiched between Syrian and Christian guns in Lebanon's latest bloodletting, proves once again the validity of the maxim that innocent civilians are war's greatest victims.

Beirut's tightly-knit Armenian community, an autonomous Christian church, remained neutral in the fighting between Syrian troops and Maronite Christian militiamen. But Armenian neighborhoods in predominantly Maronite East Beirut were among the hardest hit.

About 90 killed and more than 500 wounded were reported in the Armenian community in the 10 days of Syrian-Christian conflict before the ceasefire Saturday. Some of the Armenians openly blamed the Christian militiamen, as well as the Syrians.

Because one Armenian enclave, in the Bourj

Hamoud district, is built on marshland, its residents did not have the basement shelters that afforded some protection in other parts of East Beirut.

"We had to organize quickly and find interior shelters on the ground floor," said a spokesman for the Armenian Tashnag Party, which runs the district. "We put most of our top-floor residents in schools, which are more strongly constructed here than other buildings."

The northeastern suburb of Dora also was hard hit. "Fires were so bad that some people were incinerated in their cars as they were trying to escape," said John Sarkissian, a local grocer.

Tashnag Party officials, anxious not to make relations with the militias any worse, played down assertions of damage by militia guns. But other Armenians were less tactful.

One old woman, sweeping broken glass from

the doorstep of her apartment, blamed "the Kataeb," the Arabic name for the Christian Phalange Party militia.

Suspensions between the two Christian communities stem from the Armenians' refusal to join the Maronites in the 1975-76 civil war against the leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies.

The Armenians defend their neutrality, saying they lost too many sons in the previous civil war in 1958. Armenians are particularly sensitive to survival since the Ottoman Turks massacred an estimated 1.5 million Armenians between 1894 and 1915.

Maronite extremists freely admit their anger. They say the Armenians enjoyed the fruits of the Maronite domination of Lebanon for nearly 60 years and they should have fought to preserve

them. "While we were spilling blood, they were making money," said a spokesman for the National Liberal Party.

The Armenians deny they profited from the civil war.

With their mercantile tradition and emphasis on higher education, the Armenians are an influential class in Lebanese society, but they have almost no power in the Maronite-Moslem political structure.

The civil war, the violence since the armistice and the bitterness between the two Christian communities has driven an estimated 50,000 of Lebanon's 200,000 Armenians to emigrate. They went to the United States, Canada, Western Europe, Australia and neighboring Syria.



KHOREN I, center of the Orthodox Armenian Church of Cilicia, center, and his Coajutor Karekine II, formerly of New York City, right, pray for dead and wounded congregation members (AP Laserphoto)

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"Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive."
—Elbert Hubbard

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WORKERS BEGIN to remove the twisted wreckage of a construction crane Wednesday afternoon after it crashed 30 stories into a downtown Dallas intersection.

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Lewisville man killed as crane falls into street

DALLAS (AP) — A Lewisville, Texas, man was killed when a 10-ton construction crane toppled from a 30-story building into a busy downtown Dallas intersection Wednesday, missing the afternoon traffic rush by only an hour.

The 75-foot crane was lifting concrete to the top of One Dallas Centre, a high-rise building under construction, when it toppled and plunged to the ground, killing Kenneth Carl Branch, 37, its operator.

Witnesses said the massive apparatus tumbled end-over-end through the air before becoming entangled in a web of electrical wires. Firemen were unable to begin rescue efforts until Dallas Power & Light officials cut power to the lines.

Dallas Fire Department spokeswoman Janie Bryant said the falling crane caused some damage to the building, and flying debris knocked out windows in the Republic National Bank Building across the street.

The crumpled rigging fell within the

construction site, but stretched across St. Paul Street, a busy thoroughfare during peak traffic periods. Ms. Bryant said a taxicab and a private automobile were in the block as the crane crashed to the ground, but both "miraculously" avoided being crushed.

Dallas attorney Joseph Morris watched from his office on the 24th floor of the Republic National Bank Building.

"The crane swayed, then I noticed it's not supposed to do that ... in a surreal fashion it fell in almost slow motion ... and then it registered in my mind that there actually was a crane falling off that building. I couldn't get up fast enough to see it hit ... I just saw it cascade over the side," Morris said.

A security guard at the bank building also saw the crane fall.

"It did a 180 degree turn in the air, then started crumpling up and falling apart. There was debris falling out of it—gears, parts of motors..."

Blasts rip through train

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A series of bombs ripped through a Dublin-to-Belfast passenger train this morning on the outskirts of Belfast, killing one person and seriously injuring three others, police said.

The train, carrying about 132 passengers including Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, was approaching Botanic Station about two miles from the center of Belfast when the first of three bombs went off, damaging four of the seven passenger coaches, police said.

Lord Killanin, 64, who lives in Dublin, was on his way to Belfast to attend a bank directors' meeting. He was not injured.

"There was panic when the first bomb went off," said George Brown, a passenger. "People attempted to jump out and the train careened

300 yards past the station."

But police sources said they suspect they were the work of Irish Republican Army guerrillas fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and merge the province with the Irish Republic.

The train left Dublin at 8:15 a.m. and stopped at Drogheda and Dundalk in the Irish Republic before crossing the border into Northern Ireland and stopping at Portadown, about 25 miles southwest of Belfast. It then headed for Belfast.

Egypt, Israel begin talks to bring Mid-East peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel, urged by President Carter to "stay until we get this settled," are working out the final details of a treaty to end 30 years of warfare.

As he welcomed them to the White House Wednesday night, Carter promised the Egyptian delegates he would be "available any time I'm needed" to expedite the talks, taking place under a United Nations flag at Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the executive mansion.

Carter was formally launching the talks this morning with

a brief ceremony in the East Room of the White House. He then planned to turn over the American chair at the bargaining table to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Egyptian delegation is headed by the nation's defense minister, Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, and by acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali. The Israeli delegation is headed by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

If the participants stick to the framework reached at Camp David, they must agree on three demarcation lines

through the Sinai's sands to achieve their goal of a peace treaty by Dec. 19.

The most difficult problems in achieving peace between Egypt and Israel were apparently solved at Camp David and immediately afterwards when Israel agreed to a complete withdrawal from the Sinai, including the withdrawal of its settlements, in return for peace and normal relations with Egypt.

One of the lines is supposed to run roughly 30 miles east of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez. It will mark the closest point to Israel at which Egypt

can station military forces.

A second line, lying from 12 to 25 miles west of the 1967 border, will mark a demilitarized zone in which only U.N. troops and lightly armed Egyptian police will be allowed.

The third line, running through the middle of the Sinai from El Arish to Ras Muhammad, will mark the point of interim withdrawal of Israeli forces. Their pullback is supposed to take place within three to nine months of the treaty's signing.

American officials, speaking privately, say they are confident the lines can be drawn.

But they say additional snags are possible if either side attempts to delay an agreement.

There are still unresolved disputes involving Sinai oil rights, reparations each side says it is owed by the other and the specific terms of "normal relations," such as whether the two countries will immediately begin commercial airline flights between Cairo and Jerusalem.

"These things will have to be negotiated, but I'm confident neither side will allow them to block a treaty," one official said.

Water shares raised for 11 Panhandle cities

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

Despite opposition from the Pampa and Amarillo representatives, the executive committee of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority voted yesterday to increase water usage allotments for member cities.

The board, meeting in Plainview, voted 8-2 to increase the allotments for 1979 following a request from Lubbock representatives, who said their city faces a severe water shortage within the next few years.

The increase will allow the CRMWA's 11 member cities to use 90 percent of their water allotments from Lake Meredith, rather than the 70 percent they are currently allowed to use.

Lubbock representatives cited water shortages this year, and claimed water would have to be rationed in the future unless usage was increased. They said

usage would have to be increased to 100 percent of their allotment by 1982 to sustain Lubbock's present rate of growth.

Because of the scarcity of water in Lubbock, the city bought a billion gallons from Amarillo earlier this year.

Pampa Representative Fred Thompson and Amarillo Representative Robert Patterson opposed the increase because of possible damage to Lake Meredith's active volume of stored water, the water used by the CRMWA's member cities.

Thompson today cited figures showing the level of useable storage in the lake to have dropped from 475,000 acre-feet in 1972 to 263,100 acre-feet in 1977 — almost half. Additional usage has been lost this year, he said.

"If we'd been using 90 percent all these years we'd have used it all up," Thompson said. "If this

trend continues, in five years at the present usage without an appreciable increase in inflow, we'll be out of water."

"It's my experience that it's just not good business to take out more than goes in."

Jimmy Morrison, a hydrologist from the U.S. Department of Reclamation, told the executive committee that drought conditions in the lake's water table area could hurt the lake's active storage by next summer. The drought, which began in 1972, will cause a problem if there are no good rains in the spring, Morrison said.

John Williams, CRMWA general manager, recommended the 20 percent increase in usage. He said a contract with the federal government, withholding interest on Lake Meredith construction costs while cities restrict water usage, expired July 1.

News blackout shrouds Texas prison system

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A statewide news blackout shrouds the Texas prison system today, leaving outsiders wondering about the status of a week-long hunger and work strike that has involved hundreds of inmates and triggered at least one shooting incident since last Thursday.

The no-news edict was issued Wednesday by Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle as news agencies attempted to update their accounts.

Tuesday night the episode rang a tense note as prison officials put all but eight striking prisoners in their cells, some forcibly.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said officials had decided the protest had reached a "limit" after it reportedly spread to include half a dozen units of the prison system Tuesday.

Taylor said there had been no incidents of violence, but conceded that "some reasonable force" was used to return prisoners to their cells at the Coffield Unit near Palestine.

Late Tuesday night, Taylor said the strike was over "for today."

However, when reporters attempted to learn if the protest had resumed Wednesday morning, they were told Estelle had clamped a blackout on all information releases from the system.

Taylor read a prepared statement he said was "authorized" by Estelle, who for the most part has declined comment on the continuing strike.

Reading from the statement, Taylor said

inmate actions have been "substantially diminished" over the past several days.

"While there remain problems and potential for problems, the situation appears to be easing and significantly improved. Throughout this time, the department has attempted to show its concern for the public right to know by actively responding to press inquiries," the statement said.

"However, it is the department's feeling that our primary responsibility to insure institutional order and the safety of inmates and staff has not been aided by our willingness to respond in detail to the various inquiries that have been made."

"Therefore the department will make no further statements regarding attempts by inmates to disrupt the programs and activities of the institutions until such time that those actions have been curtailed."

The striking prisoners say they are seeking publicity for a class action inmate suit being heard in Houston. That suit generally charges the TDC with inhumane treatment of prisoners.

The prisoner strike was felt at several units, but the Ellis Unit at Huntsville and the Darrington Unit near Angleton have received most attention.

Darrington was the scene of a shooting episode Thursday when more than 200 inmates in a field began moving "en masse" toward guards. Two shots were fired, Taylor said, and three prisoners received superficial wounds.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is fair through Friday turning cooler late this afternoon

Two Americans, Swiss win prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1978 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded today to two Americans and a Swiss for research that developed a revolutionary new tool for studying the way in which genes determine heredity.

The winners are Daniel Nathans and Hamilton O. Smith, both of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and microbiology professor Werner Arber of Basel, Switzerland. They will share a prize of \$165,000.

It was the fifth year in a row that Americans have won the medicine prize.

The Nobel Committee of the Karolinska Institute of Medicine cited the three for the discovery of restriction enzymes and their

application to problems of molecular genetics. Restriction enzymes, discovered by the 49-year-old Arber, provide "chemical knives" to cut genes into defined fragments.

Smith, 47, a native of New York, verified Arber's hypothesis and the 49-year-old Nathans, born in Wilmington, Del., pioneered the application of restriction enzymes to genetics.

"Holy cow! Are you kidding?" Smith exclaimed when reached at his Baltimore home and informed of the prize.

He said it was totally unexpected. "I had so little idea that it was in that ... I just didn't imagine it would be considered in that light. I'm flabbergasted."

Four killed in crash

MEXICO, N.Y. (AP) —

Four persons were killed at a rail crossing when their car was rammed into the side of a moving freight train by two other vehicles and a police car involved in a high-speed chase.

The state trooper was seriously injured Wednesday night, but the unidentified occupants of the two vehicles being chased were not hurt, police said. Officials said the trooper was chasing the two cars on state Route 104.

Rescue workers labored for hours today at this Oswego County crossing about 20 miles north of Syracuse in central New York state to try to remove the charred bodies from the

wreckage.

The names of the four victims were not immediately released.

Trooper Lance Stowell, 26, was operated on early today at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

"It looks like he'll make it," Trooper Charles Weigel said. "He's broken up pretty badly though."

Weigel said Stowell was pulled from his burning car by a passing motorist, Robert Simard of Mexico. "He's a real hero," Weigel said. "He busted out a window and pulled him (Stowell) to safety. He singed his arms a bit, but I think he's OK."

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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 Covelving Commandment.

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OPINION PAGE

Predetermined studies

We have stated our belief before that many federal agency studies are designed or manipulated to substantiate a pre-determined conclusion. But what if those doing the study proceed on an honest path to determine scientific facts?

The answer to that, in at least one incident, was to hold back the truthful information until it would be too late to hinder implementation of the agency's plans.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) commissioned and paid for research on health effects of drinking water. It spent near \$500,000 on the study conducted by the Medical College of Virginia. It received quarterly reports on the progress throughout the two-year program.

The EPA has been insisting that costly carbon filtration and maximum contaminant levels are necessary to protect human health. It scheduled hearings in Washington for July 11-12.

The detailed two-year study of the effects on human health of trace organic chemicals in drinking water revealed no danger. No evidence at all to back EPA's determined insistence on its costly idea to change normal methods now in use.

Although officials of EPA were cognizant of the results of the survey, they kept them quiet. Strangely, none of the research indications were included in EPA's Federal Register rationale for its proposed regulations.

Nothing was published until Richmond Times-Dispatch Reporter Jerry Lazarus reported the facts in the May 21 edition of his newspaper. The research team leader, Dr. Joseph Borzelleca, said study conclusions probably will be printed in six or eight months.

That would be five or seven months after EPA stops accepting public comment on its proposed regulations July 31. Dr. Borzelleca is a member of the National Academy of Science and chairman of the NATO committee on water problems.

The doctor says his team's research indicates none of the trace chemicals found in EPA tests of drinking water in cities is even close to a level that poses any threat.

Dr. Louis Harris, director of Medical College of Virginia's department of pharmacology observed that he felt too much attention was being given to the effects of high-dosage experiments and incomplete or poorly conducted research on the organics water issue. He detected a sort of "cancerphobia" at work on the public.

Now that the "cat is out of the bag" it will be interesting to see how the eager-beavers in EPA will proceed on their plan to saddle water works across the nation with terrific new costs.

Water consumers can ill afford higher water rates, and, as taxpayers, they cannot continue to be saddled with government agencies which increase their tax costs with projects clear out of the realm of any reason.

Nation's Press

Environmental misinformation

(Reason Magazine)

Ever since Earth Day in 1970 the World has been burdened with a growing accumulation of environmental myths and half-truths. Repeated in Sunday supplements and at cocktail parties, they have become entrenched as what passes for general knowledge. Increasingly, though, they are being called into question by scientists and other researchers.

One widespread misconception concerns air pollution—nearly always regarded as solely a humanly caused phenomenon. Not so, it turns out. Trees and shrubs are a major contributor to air pollution. In California's Lake Tahoe Basin, for example, emissions of terpene from trees and shrubs cause 56 percent of the air pollution, autos only 35 percent, according to environmental consultant Robert Sculley of the firm of Johnson and Stokes. And when terpenes combine with nitrogen oxides from auto exhaust, ozone—a major component of smog—is formed.

Trees are also an important source of atmospheric carbon dioxide, whose accumulation some scientists fear is creating a greenhouse effect of rising world temperature levels. Worldwide burning of wood, primarily by forest fires, puts 1.5 trillion kilograms of CO₂ into the atmosphere each year, compared with 5 trillion kilograms from fossil fuel burning (oil, coal and natural gas), according to C.S. Wong of the Institute of Ocean Sciences in British Columbia. Thus, technology is not solely to blame for the gradual increase in atmospheric CO₂.

Other environmental truisms are also open to question. The Southern California Coastal Water Research Project is a group of scientists studying the impact of municipal sewage discharges on coastal sea life. Last June the project issued a report on its findings that sea life is not being harmed by sewage outfalls in the ocean. "The general public has been

misled by half-truths and misrepresentations," the authors concluded. In fact, coastal waters are not "dying." There is no great body of sludge on the ocean floor, no species of fish has been destroyed or driven away by pollution, or has great help been harmed by the outfalls. Coastally secondary treatment plants now required by the Environmental Protection Agency are therefore a waste of money.

What about energy sources? We hear a great deal about supposedly safe, non-polluting solar and wind energy devices. But most such speculation neglects the environmental hazards inherent in such systems. A Department of Energy report recently pointed out that solar heating systems must contain a working fluid other than water (e.g., antifreeze); wide-spread use of such toxic fluids holds the potential of contaminating drinking water supplies.

For direct conversion of solar energy to electricity, solar cells are required. Workers assembling these devices will be in danger of inhaling toxic chemicals or silicon that can lead to lung disease. Large-scale solar plants will require high-temperature thermal storage facilities, some of which "are like napalm," according to Henry Kelly of the Office of Technology Assessment. Orbiting satellite solar power systems would send back power to earth via giant microwave beams, with possible risks of fliers and nearby residents. Even large-scale windmills, besides obstructing views, cause environmental effects: their massive rotating blades interfere with TV and radio signals.

The point is not that such systems should not be developed. Rather, they should not be looked on as panaceas. All forms of technology entail certain risks and hazards. Wishful thinking by misinformed environmentalists contributes little to intelligent decision making about options for the future.

This strange era of inflation

By OSCAR COOLEY
THE CONVENTIONAL reaction to inflation is dismay and indignation. "I'm being robbed!" But have we yet been hurt as badly as we pretend?
A friend storms about the high price of new automobiles. How does he know? Why, he has just bought one—and long before the old bus was worn out, I'll begin to feel for him when he actually joins me on the sidewalk.
We screamed when the Arab oil pumpers

in 1973 held us up, but each year since we have bought more of their oil than we did the year before.
An economist advises us not to own two residences. We hear, real estate prices are fantastic. Who is talking? Probably one of those two-home owners.
THE FACT IS WE Americans are not poorhouse our way over the hill to the poorhouse because of inflation. We are buying more and more, better and better goods. We are traveling like mad. We are

even giving more freely than ever to good causes. But we are worried.
What is inflation? Pure and simple, it is the handling of more money by everybody. We pay out more for almost everything, but we also take in more on the income side. It may be silly to write a check for \$10 to pay for an article I used to get by writing a check for \$5, but it's no major disaster.
"There may be more dollars, but not in my pocket," you protest. "Must be I wasn't in line when they were dishing them out."

So you get in line—the picket line.
This points up the problem: More dollars in circulation do no harm, but many more dollars in one spender's pocket and not so many more in another's does. It's not the mere increase of the dollars but their redistributions that raises hob.
(An arch-spender dubbed Uncle Sam in recent years has redistributed dollars to himself—and abundantly.)
THIS WAS, AND NOT SO long ago, when school teachers received more than garbage collectors (which seemed not unreasonable), but then all of a sudden they didn't.
At the retail counter, too, some weird changes have occurred. You can still buy a dozen good eggs for 75 cents, but what was a \$10,000 house is now in the 40 to 50-grand class.
In 1952 you could buy a first-class automobile for less than \$2,000, but a similar vehicle now commands upwards of \$5,000. Meanwhile, International Business Machines advertises, "A set of calculations that cost \$1.26 to do on an IBM computer in 1952 can be done today for 0.7 of a cent." No inflation there!
It is hard to get used to these new wage and price levels and to the new relationships between them. If the old set was just—and we tend always to think there was more justice in the good old days than now—the new one is unjust.
EVERY PERSON'S problem, of course, is to keep his income rate—whether it be wage, rent, interest or profit—rising as fast as the rate of increase in prices he pays. This is hard enough to do in non-inflationary times because different and ever-changing market forces—such as the weather and the Arabs—press on these rates, but is doubly hard when the extra force of a flood of money enters in, pressing upward on all the rates.
Therefore, I have to conclude that the total amount of money in circulation and the fact that we are all handling more dollars is important and is more disastrous than it may seem. The redistribution of the money is not the only problem.
Redistribution, in fact, goes on all the time, whether there is inflation or not. Because of the freeze of coffee trees in Brazil in the summer of 1975, the price of coffee in U.S. supermarkets the following year would have zoomed whether we were in an inflationary or a deflationary period.
TOTAL MONEY AVAILABLE for spending being the crucial factor, the monetarists hold that we shall never conquer inflation until we avoid undue increase in that total. One might as well exhalt a whirlwind as to plead, as the White House hopefully does, with price and wage setters to be moderate. As long as the Federal Reserve keeps the money supply growing at a rate twice as fast as the economy's growth rate calls for, inflation will continue. We shall be fortunate if it does not accelerate.
Rejecting monetarism, the Fed holds that to restrict money growth would starve hungry young business expansions, causing lay-offs and a downward spiral. Unemployment, that monstrous bugbear, would increase. Instead of operating with lower price and wage levels, industry would just not operate.
Seems we have to ourselves, by handling more money, into thinking we are richer, before we'll put forth an effort to get that way.



Paul Harvey

Teamsters and police, strange bedfellows

Policemen don't want the Teamsters Union representing them.
The Teamsters don't particularly want to represent policemen.

Then why is it happening?
There are—in round numbers—half a million police department employees in the United States. More than half of them are represented by a union or by a local "association."

Their most audible national voice is the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police.

With voters everywhere in revolt against escalating taxes; with politicians threatening to slash police and fire department budgets in retaliation, and with police officers not legally permitted to strike, the policeman's lot is not a happy one.

Lacking any other influential ally, some police officers have been accepting help from the Teamsters Union. Teamsters are presently representing some 15,000 police in 225 municipalities. The Teamsters have become a power in police unionism.

These are strange bedfellows. For decades the Teamsters have created problems for police. Corruption, alliance with gangsters and strong-arm tactics caused the Teamsters to be expelled from the AFL-CIO in 1958.

It was at that time that then-president of the Teamsters, Jimmy Hoffa, announced his intention to launch a national organizing campaign among policemen.

The resultant uproar was such—including threats of renewed congressional investigation of the Teamsters—that by 1959 the plan to organize police was abandoned.

Nonetheless, today, 20 years later, with little public notice, policemen around the country—frustrated in their attempts to improve pay and benefits—have invited the Teamsters in.

In St. Petersburg, Fla. last year just that threat was enough to convince the city's formerly rigid negotiators to soften their position. They promptly increased their salary of \$1,000 a year.

In many places just the mention of the

Teamsters strikes fear into the hearts of municipal officials.

The executive director of the Michigan Police Officers Assn., arch rival of the Teamsters in the efforts to organize Michigan police, is Carl Parsell. He believes that the Teamsters are "not interested in policemen whatsoever; they are merely using policemen as a means to get what they really want—to organize public employees."

It is small potatoes for Teamsters to represent a police local of 15 men—unless that results in signing on 100 sanitation workers. All told, there are 14 million people employed in federal, state, county and city government.

That is the prize the Teamsters are after. In Alaska, the Teamsters Union represents so many workers and wields so much power that it has been accused of running the state government.

With a comparable enlistment of civil servants nationwide the potential is too obvious to require elaboration.

Your money's worth

Extra deduction even if your support is low

Sylvia Porter

(Second of 10 columns)
More and more sons and daughters are getting together to contribute to help their parents make ends meet. And while they are happy to do it, this can create a tax problem for the children.

Say you, your brothers and sisters are contributing most of your mother's support, but with none of you individually contributing more than half. The basic rule is that you can get a dependency deduction for your mother only if you provide more than half of her support.

Q. Is there anything you can do before yearend so that one of you can claim a dependency deduction for your mother?

A. Yes. Act NOW to arrange a "multiple support agreement," under which you, your brothers and sisters decide which of you can take the exemption. You can trade off the exemption so that, over the years, each of you gets the chance to claim it.

The requirements, according to a Prentice-Hall study:

- (1) Your mother must have received more than half of her support from you, your brothers and sisters;
- (2) Your mother must have less than \$750 in gross income for the year (Social Security payments are not included);
- (3) No one of you can contribute singly more than half your mother's support;
- (4) If you're the one selected to take the exemption, you must contribute more than 10 percent of her support;
- (5) Anyone else who gives more than 10 percent support must agree not to claim an exemption for your mother in the year you claim it.

Now, consider 1979. Say you, your brother and two sisters will furnish most of the support of your mother next year.

You each contribute \$1,000. Since each of you provides more than 10 percent but less than half of your mother's support, any one of you can qualify for a dependency deduction under a multiple support agreement. If it's your turn to take the exemption:

Review the requirements with your family now, in 1978, and make sure all the rules will be met for 1979.

Have your brother and two sisters each fill out IRS Form 2120 stating that they will not claim your mother as a dependent. Attach all the Form 2120s to your own income tax return when you file and claim the \$1,000 exemption.

TAX-SAVING TIP: Try to have as much of your support go to your parent's medical expenses as possible, for this rewards you with a medical deduction on top of the

dependency deduction. In the above example, if your \$1,000 support payment goes entirely to your mother's medical expenses, you pick up a \$1,000 medical deduction—and wind up with a total of \$2,000 in deductions for your own payment of \$1,000.

You can deduct medical expenses for someone who isn't even your dependent, too. Say you pay your sister's medical expenses, but you can't claim a dependency exemption for her because she has too much income from dividends, interest, etc.

But those medical expenses are treated as yours and you may be able to deduct them, despite your lack of support.

For instance, your sister's investments give her an annual income of \$3,000—not enough for her to live on, so you, her loving brother, contribute another \$3,200,

including \$700 for her medical bills. You sister's income is too substantial for you to claim a dependency deduction for her.

But since you provide more than half your sister's support, you do qualify for a deduction covering the \$700 you paid in medical bills for her.

To make sure all these deductions are above question and are safe for you, now is the time to act!

If you intend to pay more than half the support of a relative, make sure you—and not the person you are supporting—pay the medical bills for the relative.

Pay by check! Then you have the proof that you made the payments you claim in 1978, if you are questioned. And of course, follow the identical careful procedures in future years.

Tomorrow: IRA plans more attractive than ever.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 12, the 265th day of 1978. There are 80 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1934, Peter II became King of Yugoslavia following the assassination of his father, King Alexander.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI canonized Irish Archbishop Oliver Plunkett, who was executed by the British in 1681.

Ten years ago: A military government was taking over control in Panama after a coup that ousted President Arnulfo Arias.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon nominated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford as Vice President to succeed Spiro Agnew, who had resigned.

Thought for today: I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting—Mark Twain, American humorist, 1835-1910.

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City and State news

Pride of Pampa to compete

Aiming for the number one spot in their division, the Pampa High School and Middle School marching bands will perform at West Texas State University in Canyon Oct. 24.

The Four-A class band, which is the largest classification for any high school, will compete towards the first step in obtaining the Sweepstakes Award.

In 4 years Pampa has won the Sweepstakes Award 21 times.

"I have high hopes we will win first in division again, but being in a contest you never know," said band director Jeff Doughten, who is going into his sixth year with Pampa High's marching band.

Pampa Middle School will participate in the event under the supervision of band director Joe DiCosimo.

The Middle School will be marching at 9:00 a.m. and the high school will begin their march at 3:00 p.m.

In Davis murder-for-hire hearing McCrory to take stand today

HOUSTON (AP) — David McCrory, the chief witness for the prosecution in the kill-for-hire trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, is expected to be called to the stand today in the pretrial hearings before State District Judge Wallace Moore.

The defense attorneys have spent three days going through a few of some 90 motions, and McCrory is to be one of their witnesses in an effort to release more evidence prepared by prosecutors and to suppress other testimony.

Judge Moore told The Associated Press that he is no fortune teller and had no idea how many witnesses would be called to the stand but, "In my opinion now, I don't think the case can start Monday."

Moore had set Oct. 16 as the tentative date for the beginning of the trial.

"There is really no way of knowing now," the judge said, "but it doesn't look like a trial starting Monday."

The defense Wednesday continued to crack the credibility of tape recordings allegedly linking Davis to a plot to kill

Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson. The judge had presided during the long and bitter divorce proceedings of Davis and his estranged wife Priscilla Eidson recently removed himself as the trial judge.

Moore already has ruled that the tapes may be admitted into evidence when the trial begins.

Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes has insisted "there has been an ongoing effort to make some sort of case against Cullen Davis ever since he returned from Amarillo."

Davis, a 45-year-old industrialist, was acquitted in Amarillo late last year of capital murder in the slaying of his 12-year-old step-daughter.

Tolly Wilson said the defense was nothing more "than Hay-

nes talk and was ridiculous." Wilson later was called to the stand by Haynes and questioned about the investigation of John Thomas Florio, a convicted robber who once said he had information concerning Davis' request for a "hit" on several persons.

Wilson said his office had talked with Florio but dropped the case once the man flunked a lie-detector test.

Haynes said, "It is strange that after all of this the district attorney's office was still romancing Florio four months later."

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Republicans dish it out

By The Associated Press
Republicans seeking the state's top two political posts in the November election dished it out Wednesday while Democrats fought back in one instance and ate lunch in another.

Sen. John Tower, who will try to prevent Rep. Bob Krueger from taking his job, said the only thing that changes as often as Texas weather is "my opponent's position on the issues."

And Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements said the next four years are vital to the state.

Tower got in his licks at a campaign stop in Seymour. He told North Texans that Krueger

frequently takes a stand "then takes the opposite when that appears politically more viable. Occasionally he makes that switch back and forth more than once. For example, he has occupied all sides of the issue on having a national identification card for all workers and federal penalties for the employer who hires an undocumented worker."

Krueger, meanwhile, announced that he now has campaign committees organized in 83 Texas counties.

"My opponent prefers to try and reach people through pre-packaged, carefully planned radio, TV, magazine and newspaper advertising, a one-sided

method which enables him to talk at people but gives them no opportunity for response," Krueger said.

Clements stumped through West Texas while his Democratic opponent John Hill attended a "John Hill Day" luncheon at his home town of Kilgore.

"By 1983 Texas can represent the best of America, in patriotism and opportunity," Clements said.

Donald S. MacLachlan, 54, has been appointed director of Agriculture Canada's fruit and vegetable division, stepping up from his post as director of the plant quarantine division.

Pampans to attend development program

Patti Baker of Pampa, representative of Clarendon College of Phi Beta Lambda and the Division of Business, will attend the Public Speakers Development Program in Amarillo in relation to the March of Dimes Project.

Baker, along with three other delegates, will join 50 other leaders from various organizations throughout the Panhandle in attending the program.

Guest speakers and films from various health fields will be presented in the program.

SHAKESPEARE MANIA
CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty-two prints from the 18th century after the paintings in Alderman Boydell's "Shakespeare Gallery" will be on exhibit through Nov. 12 at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery at the University of Chicago.

The engravings from the gallery included in this exhibition display the vast range of styles of late 18th-century English history painting.

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 Baby Boy Reeves, Pampa
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 Joseph Wheeler, White Deer
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Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phelps, 420 N. Warren, baby boy at 1:15 p.m. weighing 10 lbs. 12 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, Fritch, baby boy at 8:44 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz.

About people

The Top O' Texas Democratic Club is sponsoring a car caravan at 5:45 p.m. Monday, leaving from headquarters. The caravan will go to the Villa Inn in Amarillo for a Democratic rally, reception, and dinner. For more information call the Top O' Texas Democratic Headquarters.

Police notes

Vehicles driven by David Keith Maxwell, 1000 S. Schneider, and Isaac Ellis Wyant, 827 Denver, were in collision at Gray and Thut. Maxwell was reportedly cited for following too closely.

Allen Jenkins of Jenkins Motor Co., 403 W. Foster, reported the theft of an auto. It was later found by officers 15 miles east of Pampa.

Ronnie Doss, 2100 N. Banks, reported the theft of some tools valued at \$300.

Mary Francis Cantrell, 452 Hughes, reported the theft of her rear license plate from her vehicle.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$3.02 bu
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Corn	\$3.02 bu
Soybeans	\$5.02 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Ky Cent. Life	24 1/2	25 1/2
Southern Life	17 1/2	18 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2	22 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc. Securities Foods: 28 1/2, Cabot: 36 1/2, Celanese: 42 1/2, Citrus Service: 28 1/2, DIA: 26 1/2, Getty: 47 1/2, Kerr-McGee: 47 1/2, Pennney's: 28 1/2, Phillips: 23 1/2, PNA: 29 1/2, Southwestern Pub. Service: 14 1/2, Standard Oil of Indiana: 54 1/2, Texaco: 25 1/2.

Fire report

At 2:30 a.m. the Pampa Police Dept. reported a fire in the Davis Hotel to the Pampa Fire Dept. A mattress in room 32 was burning, according to the fire department. Cause of the fire was probably smoking in bed, the department said. There were no injuries and damage was limited to the burned mattress and smoke damage to the room, according to the department. The room was rented to Charles Burns, fire officials said.

Judge fails to grant injunction

HOUSTON (AP) — District Judge Arthur Leshar has refused to grant a temporary injunction against Superior Oil Co., accused by Mobil Oil Corp. of pirating Mobil employees along with trade secrets.

Leshar ordered Superior, however, to turn over materials that originated at Mobil but now are in the hands of former Mobil employees working for Superior.

The judge said Wednesday that notes gathered by B.A. Thomas, head of Superior's Neptune Oil Co. in Israel, and L.F. Burson, an explorationist for Superior, would be kept in sealed containers pending any further action in the suit.

Thomas and Burson testified they had taken notes on oil and gas land sales from Mobil to Superior.

Leshar had been asked to enjoin Superior from luring Mobil employees to their company in order to obtain confidential Mobil industry information.

Mobil said in a prepared statement that while the court did order the return of documents taken by two former employees "we are surprised the court did not restrain Superior from continuing its past actions until such time as the complaint can be heard by the trial court."

Pampa guide offered

A Pampa Service guide booklet has been printed by the city and copies are available to the public at no charge.

The booklet describes the departments of city government and tells where citizens may obtain different city services.

Service guides will be available next week at City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce and Lovett Library.

Former British and French Cameroon Colonies formed the Federal Republic of Cameroons, Africa, in 1961.

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press
 Fair skies and Indian Summer temperatures prevailed over most of Texas today, but cooler weather was on the way.

Quiet, clear and very pleasant conditions prevailed over the state during the night. Very cool pockets of air settled over the high valleys of Southwest Texas, but warm temperatures were the rule elsewhere.

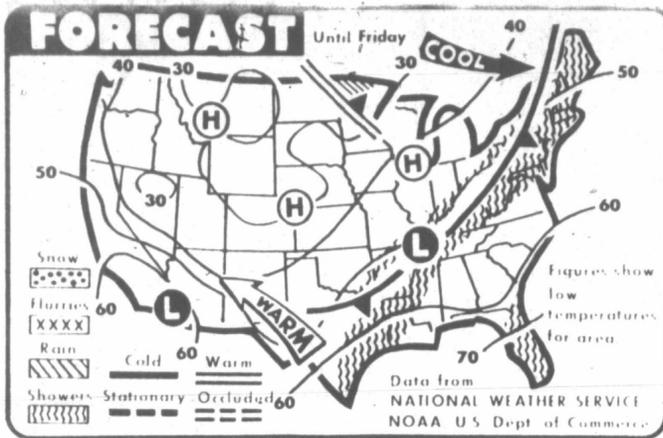
Low clouds developed over several south central locations early this morning and there were patches of fog scattered in South Texas.

Fair and warm weather was forecast to continue across most of the state today, with afternoon high temperatures reaching into the 80s and 90s.

The outlook for the weekend, however, was for cooler weather in most sections by Friday night.

Today's predawn temperatures ranged mostly from the 50s in the west to the 70s in the east and south. Dalhart, in the northwestern Panhandle, had 49 degrees, while Waco had 76 degrees.

Other early morning readings included 56 at Amarillo, 53 at El Paso, 55 at Midland, 61 at Wichita Falls, 72 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 73 at Austin, 59 at Houston, 69 at Longview and 71 with fog at McAllen.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for showers from the western Gulf to the Northeast and Florida.

(AP Laserphoto)

Grayson County tax saga continues in confusion

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — The continuing saga of the Grayson County tax roll took another confusing stride Wednesday with the scheduling of a hearing Oct. 20.

At stake are the legality of the tax roll itself and the rights of taxpayers to file suits challenging the method of evaluation.

State District Judge William C. Boyd set the hearing after State District Judge Dee Brown Walker enjoined and restrained plaintiffs from proceeding with taxpayer suits.

Boyd's ruling in the eight-year battle in effect continues an order issued by State District Judge Ralph Elliot.

Elliot's ruling came despite a civil appeals court ruling that upheld six taxpayers suits but allowed certification of the tax roll. Whether commissioners, who certified the roll the same day Elliot ruled against such action, will be held in contempt was not known.

Walker's ruling affected 16 taxpayers whose suits he said are out of line. He scheduled a hearing of his own for Monday to tell the 16 taxpayers they are interfering with his jurisdiction, even though the appeals court ruled Walker's jurisdiction ended in 1972.

Meanwhile, 33 subpoenas have been prepared, summoning the presidents of all Grayson County banks and savings and loans, along with their records of deposits, to the Oct. 20 hearing. Observers say those records will be used to try to prove that there is substantial money on deposit in the county, and if it were taxed, lower real property taxes would be the result.

The 16 latest suits are separate from six suits which have successfully made their way through the appeals court process, which exempted their plaintiffs from paying taxes while allowing other taxes to be certified.

The six challenged the evaluations by claiming that state law requires taxation of all property, not just land, homes, buildings and other such items. Their success was the basis for the other 16 suits.

Boyd said, "Due to the strange and bizarre actions of the honorable Judge Dee Brown Walker, in the 15th District Court, enjoining and restraining plaintiffs from proceeding with this tax suit, it is hereby ordered that a temporary restraining order issued by Judge Ralph Elliott be continued in effect and reset for hearing Oct. 20."

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Abrahams given sentence for lying to magistrate

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Alan Abrahams of Boston, who still faces a 50-count indictment charging mail fraud and is serving two other federal prison terms, has been assessed a 40-month sentence for lying to a U.S. magistrate.

The charges stem from an alleged commodities swindle.

After a one-day, non-jury trial Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Edwin F. Hunter convicted Abrahams of giving false information to U.S. Magistrate Rudolph Pierce during a Jan. 10 bail hearing in Boston.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said he would appeal the case, which was moved here by U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey because of "sensational publicity" in New England.

Somewhere along the way, I have to get a break."

A federal grand jury, however, returned the mail fraud indictment against Abrahams during the summer.

The 40-month sentence will run concurrently with Abrahams' six-month federal sentence on a criminal contempt of court conviction and 30-month term on a parole violation from a 1971 conviction for income tax evasion.

Deaths

ALLEN PARSONS
 Allen Wayne Parsons, 24, died Tuesday in New Orleans, La. Services will be graveside at 10 a.m., Friday, at San Marcos City Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 27, 1954, at McAllen, Tex.

Survivors are: his father, Roy Parsons of Pampa; his mother, Betty Smith of Houma, La.; one brother, Ray of San Marcos; and one sister, Debbie of San Marcos.

Services will be under the direction of Pennington Funeral Home of San Marcos.

Church with the Rev. Claude Cone officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

She was born April 6, 1910, at Hollis, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1934. She married Manuel E. Powers April 8, 1933 at Scott City, Kan. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the B&PW Club, and worked for Gilbert's Lady's Shop for 30 years.

Survived by her husband; one son, John Paul McKinley of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Corda Dennis of Mangum, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Roberts of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Mary Collins of Austin; one brother, Coye Dennis of Oklahoma City and two grandchildren.

MAE ETTA POWERS
 Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, 68, of 1301 Garland, died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Friday, at the First Baptist

Three escapees back in custody

By The Associated Press
 At least three of four inmates who escaped from Texas lockups this week were back in custody today.

Two prisoners who reportedly dug their way through the roof of the Hood County jail Monday night were behind bars in separate jails Wednesday night.

Charles Wayne Adams, 19, of Granbury, was returned to the Granbury jail, while Donald Eugene Hawkins, 21, of Fort Worth, was taken to a jail in Parker County, where he faces burglary charges in addition to a probation violation.

A jail spokesman said the men were rearrested separately in the Fort Worth area — Adams Tuesday night and Hawkins on Wednesday.

Adams was being held on charges of burglary, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer and possession of marijuana.

West Texas authorities said David Howze, 24, of Abilene surrendered near Coahoma. Police said Howze was armed and had a hostage, but surrendered without incident.

Howze escaped Tuesday from a Big Spring State Hospital where he was to undergo mental tests. He was being held on burglary charges, but was also charged with a parole violation.

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature 15-year-old girl who struck up a friendship with a 29-year-old guy I'll call Lee. He works at a gasoline station near my girlfriend's house. I found him interesting to talk to. Then he started confiding his troubles to me. The poor guy has really had a messed-up life. He had to get married when he was 18, then his wife left him for another guy. He says he doesn't love her anymore, but he misses his son. I feel so sorry for him.

He says I've done him so much good just letting him cry on my shoulder. He kissed me once and held me real tight, and it felt so good I nearly fainted. He even said he thought he could love me, then he started calling me up at home. If my mother knew his background she'd have a fit. (I told her it was some guy from school.) I hate lying to Mom. I'm all mixed up and know I shouldn't see Lee anymore, but I hate to hurt his feelings. Please tell me what to do.

MIXED UP IN LONGVIEW, WASH.

DEAR MIXED UP: Stay away from Lee. A 29-year-old man who would kiss a 15-year-old girl and suggest that she could love her is bad news. And never have anything to do with a fellow you can't bring home and introduce to your parents.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon. Two years ago, his father and I were divorced, and my ex is now married to the woman with whom he had been playing around for the last five years.

Under the circumstances, I feel that my husband's new wife does not belong at our son's wedding.

My son and his fiancée feel that since his father has married this little homewrecker, she should attend the wedding.

I am considering asking them to make a choice. If they want me at that wedding, father's wife can stay home. If they want her, I'll stay home. What is your opinion?

BITTER IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BITTER: If it's common knowledge, and not just your opinion, that father's wife is a homewrecker, she doesn't belong at your son's wedding. But don't punish the young couple by forcing them to choose between your presence and hers.

Go, and be a lady. If father's wife insists on attending, it is she who may have difficulty holding her head high.

DEAR ABBY: The public school my children attend has just built a swimming pool. The boys have certain hours to swim and so do the girls, and they are going to have regular swimming classes.

The boys have just been told that they are expected to swim in the raw! I don't know what the other boys thought of this, but my son didn't care for the idea as he isn't comfortable when he's nude with other boys. He didn't say anything to the coach because he didn't want to be ridiculed.

I think whether the boys should swim with or without swim suits should have been decided by the parents since this is a public school paid for by our taxes. I would like your opinion. My son is an average 14-year-old lad. Thank you.

ONE LAD'S DAD

DEAR DAD: The parents should have been consulted. But your "average 14-year-old lad" had better overcome his shyness about nudity in the presence of other boys or he is apt to be uncomfortable much of his life.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old man with a hiatal hernia that has been disturbing me for four years. Can this cause pain in the left side of the chest?

I have seen my doctor and she responded with a chest X ray which was clear, and an EKG and a stress test which I passed. My blood pressure was 110/70. I would also like to learn more about hiatal hernia. Why is the operation so risky? Also, where can I get my hands on some good reading material about this condition?

DEAR READER — You are younger than most of the people who have a hiatal hernia. It is a very common problem in individuals past the age of 40.

In most instances, it is simply an enlargement of the normal hole in the diaphragm where the esophagus (food tube) passes down through the chest and goes through the diaphragm to join the stomach. This enlarged hole allows a small portion of the stomach to herniate or rupture through the diaphragm into the chest.

When this happens, the normal closure mechanism at the top of the stomach is disturbed. This will allow acid digestive juices and other stomach contents to literally spill back into the lower part of the esophagus. This may cause heartburn and other symptoms.

It may be associated with spasms of the esophagus. These muscular spasms may cause chest pains that even resemble heart attacks. Usually, there is no way to differentiate chest pains from esophageal spasm except by extensive testing and ruling out any major likelihood of underlying heart disease.

Your age, blood pressure and laboratory studies suggest that you do not have heart disease and, yes, obviously, you could have chest pain from your hiatal hernia. That doesn't mean, however, that's the source of your chest pain as there are other causes for chest pain.

To satisfy your request, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will provide you with information about diet, sleeping habits and other factors that are important in controlling symptoms caused by a hiatal hernia.

Operating on the hole in the diaphragm to correct a hiatal hernia is major surgery. In addition, even when the hernia is repaired, it may not stop the leaky problem at the top of the stomach. A faulty closure mechanism may persist. That means burning in the pit of the stomach and esophageal spasm could continue.

For these reasons, surgery is usually not recommended unless there is a real opportunity to do something about the hiatal hernia and if it is not possible to reasonably control the hiatal hernia symptoms with sensible changes in living patterns such as suggested in the issue of The Health Letter I am sending you.

Individuals who are overweight are more prone to hiatal hernia. If you are overweight it is important to you to lose weight. That excess fat inside the abdomen literally helps squeeze the stomach through the hole in the diaphragm. Any increased pressure in the abdomen will do this. That is why so many women develop a hiatal hernia when they are pregnant. Of course, you should avoid anything tight around your abdomen.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To unscrew a stubborn jar lid I hold it over a flame for a moment. This softens the rubber seal and the lid will unscrew easily.

Another tip for cleaning flower vases is to fill with water and add one teaspoon automatic dishwashing powder. Let stand a short time and then shake. The scum will come off easily. I also find this good for stained coffee or tea mugs.

My Pet Peeve is with drivers who do not use their turn signals. — KATHRYN

DEAR POLLY — I use those white plastic bags the store clerks put my ice cream in to line the trash container I keep in the car. They are also great to carry in my purse for a doggie bag when eating in a restaurant. I do not have to bother the waitress by asking for one. — MRS. C.G.W.

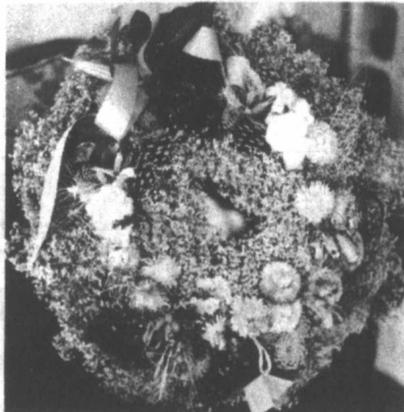
Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



Peggy Palmittier's cookie jars



By Evelyn Epps



Permella Stubbe's wreaths

Pampa Fine Arts crafts festival

The Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, in M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

Admission will be free and no percentage of sales will go to the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

New this year (weather permitting) will be outside activities for children such as: bubble blowing, painting a wall mural, wood sculpture, sponge painting, and fabric collages.

There will be a gourmet booth sponsored by members, with proceeds going toward offsetting festival expenses.

The festival will have both local and out of town artists. Local artists exhibiting will be:

-Richard Steele who is a graduate of West Texas State

and teaches school at Baker.

-Natalie Reeve, attended West Texas State and works in copper enamel, watercolor, and oil palette knife.

-Pernie and Pernie Fallon (mother and daughter) both work in lost wax process and hand forged jewelry.

-Connie Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barber, paints wildlife scenes on slabs of semi-precious stones.

-Gail Kincaid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Donaldson, graduated from Texas University. Her speciality is jewelry.

-Mary Mettenbrink who does pottery.

Other artists will represent the states of: Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, and Colorado. Representing works from these areas will be:

-Eva Caprani from Taos who

is an 'equestrian artist', she specializes in pen and ink drawings of rodeos and horses.

-The Parman Brothers with handmade furniture and grandfather clocks.

-George Boutwell from Austin with watercolors of the hill country.

-Irad Arnold from Tucumcari carves birds from rare woods.

-Justin Wells from Amarillo

who paints western scenes and sculptures will also have a booth. He is a member of the Cowboy Artists Association.

There will be over 85 entries at the festival.

A Ben Konis portrait is also being raffled. Konis is from Amarillo and is well known for his pastels done in vibrant colors. The winner may choose a painting or a portrait.

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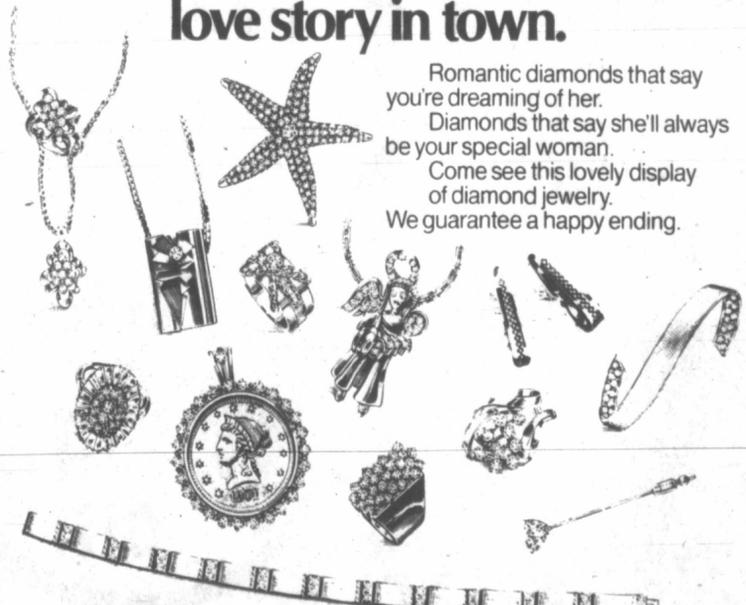
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Chiles broadcasting message

Fire your government representative

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Well, big government has gone and done it now—bureaucrats and politicians have made Eddie Chiles mad.

Chiles is chairman of the Western Company of North America, and he's the guy who buys television time to tell you that if you don't have an oil well, you should get one because you'll love doing business with the Western Company, an oilfield supply business.

But these days, he's putting a new message on about 280 radio stations in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The message is simple. He wants you to vote, and if you don't like the representation you've been getting, he wants you to fire your representatives, be they federal, state or local.

"It's just over-frustration," Chiles said from his high-rise office. "Big government is destroying everything we've always loved and appreciated."

Chiles delivers his 60-second radio spots himself, and no one will ever mistake him for a professional announcer. Asked if he'd had any prior radio training, Chiles said, "No. Hell no. I scared me to death the first time."

The 68-year-old head of the

\$225 million-per-year company looks like the universal grandfather—white-haired and with an overall kindly countenance. But some excerpts from his scripts leave no doubt as to his position.

"I'm mad. I'm really mad," one script says. "I'm mad enough to scream from the top of our building. You bureaucrats stop pushing us around. We've had enough of your irresponsible government. You're over-taxing us. Way over-taxing us. Your reckless spending is ruining the country."

From another script: "I think every politician... who doesn't tell us exactly how he stands on the vital issues should be fired. FIRE 'EM—They're nothing but tax-consumers."

Something a little more folksy? "We must put a fence between the hog and the trough. Politicians have to learn that they work for us. We don't work for them."

While Chiles delivers his message, a fife and drum theme plays in the background. It's a specially-commissioned piece of music, but it sounds quite a bit like the theme from the movie, "Patton."

The commercials are a production of Tyler, Texas, adman Bill Finn. "We started these

with one station," Finn said, "but the reception was so good it grew. We'll continue 'em right up through Nov. 7 (election day)."

Chiles has received about 200 letters from individuals praising the spots. One announcement that promised written evaluations of Congressmen and Senators by five diverse organizations prompted 2,000 requests for the material.

So far, the spots have cost the Western Company about \$100,000 and Chiles said his directors went along with them 100 percent.

Although Chiles' announcements are non-partisan, he's registered as a Republican and the wall of his office sports a plaque from the Republican Party of Texas naming him a "key contributor."

He hasn't received any offers of monetary aid from like-minded business colleagues. "I don't need any financial help," he said.

Chiles founded the Western Company in 1939 at Seagraves, in West Texas. "I had the opportunity to start my own business and become a millionaire," he said. "And I'm proud of it."

Chiles said he's convinced the

country "has gone a long way down the road toward socialism," but his politics are not extreme. The spots also inform listeners how to register and how to gain information about voting procedures. None of them recommends a candidate.

"I just hope we can do something about changing the direction we're traveling in," Chiles said.

He said he's been interested in politics since college days at the University of Oklahoma, but the commercials are his first mass-media venture. He said he has absolutely no political ambitions.

Employees at his company all say the same thing: he's sincere in what he's doing. He

Amendment to help downtown areas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans were asked Wednesday to vote for a constitutional amendment designed to help the redevelopment of blighted downtown areas.

Ray Hunt, Dallas, and Sen. Ray Farrisbee, D-Wichita Falls, announced the formation of Texans for Better Towns and Cities to support Proposition No. 3 on the Nov. 3 ballot. The two are co-chairmen.

said concern for his employees was probably the spur for his campaign. "They work harder, work faster and take home less, (due to inflation) Chiles said.

The walls of his office are filled with memorabilia, from a picture of his first office to sports-oriented items—autographed footballs from Oklahoma, two framed pat gin rummy hands and a picture of Ben Hogan swinging a golf club and bearing a personalized autograph from the sports immortal.

So far, there aren't any scalps of politicians "fired" by people who went along with Chiles' message. But then, it's not November yet, either.

The proposed constitution change would allow cities and towns to issue tax increment bonds with the proceeds to be used to finance municipal developments in blighted areas. The bonds would be repaid from the increased taxes resulting from redevelopment.

In 1480, the first inquisitors were appointed to serve in the Spanish Inquisition.

Names in the news

SEATTLE (AP) — If he could cast Farrah Fawcett-Majors as a green lizard, playwright-director Edward Albee says he might be able to sell his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Seascape," to television.

Albee, 50, says he assumes commercial TV is not interested in the 1975 play because he hasn't heard from the networks since he made his pitch three months ago. He wants Helen Hayes, who no longer can work on the stage because she's allergic to the dust, in the lead role, which Deborah Kerr played on Broadway.

Maybe Miss Fawcett-Majors, former star of ABC's "Charlie's Angels," could rescue the venture, he said with a laugh. "I suppose we could dress her up as one of the lizards. That's fine. Why ever not? She could paint her hair green. It would be great."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Peter Ustinov says his film project for UNICEF has taught him children the world over have invented the only universal language: screaming.

"They know what they want, and they scream to get it," he says.

The two-time winner of Os-

cars for supporting actor said he got hooked on the United Nations agency after emceeding a benefit concert in Paris.

While filming a nomadic Bedouin tribe in Jordan, he asked a father how the children found their way back from school. "I bring them back," replied the father, pointing to a Mercedes sedan between the tents, according to Ustinov.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor stumbled when her heel caught in a carpet, but recovered with some "love and affection" supplied by her husband, Senate candidate John Warner.

Miss Taylor tripped as she walked to her place at the head table at a campaign breakfast with former President Gerald Ford on Monday at the Omni Hotel.

Former Gov. Mills Godwin, who was in front of her, kept her from falling, but there were injuries nonetheless — a swollen ankle, a wrenched back and a broken handle on her handbag, Warner said.

BOSTON (AP) — The welcome was warm but the weather a little too cold for Lillian Carter, campaigning

for U.S. Senate candidate Paul Tsongas.

Wearing a fur jacket over her green pants suit, President Carter's mother complained about the chill and said she didn't think she'd be coming back to Massachusetts until next summer.

When asked whether she had any reservations campaigning for the man who wants to defeat the nation's only black senator, she said, "No, I have none, although I love the blacks as you know."

Mr. Brooke's a Republican isn't he?" she asked, grinning broadly. "I know a few good Republicans, but I can't remember their names."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rock group Grateful Dead has been named in a \$300,000 breach of contract lawsuit for allegedly failing to pay royalties owed to United Artists Records.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday, claimed that Arista Records Inc., Grateful Dead Records and Round Records failed to honor a contract that would give United Artists royalty payments every six months from the Grateful Dead's records and tapes.

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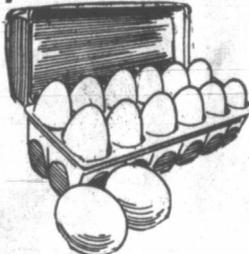
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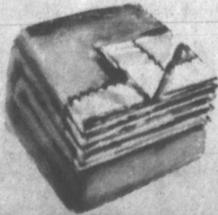
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National briefs

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Peter Roberts, who runs a grocery store and manages an apartment building, is becoming a millionaire because of a socket wrench he invented 15 years ago.

Roberts will fly to Chicago today and receive a check for \$1 million from Sears, Roebuck and Co. for the device he invented while working as an 18-year-old clerk in a Sears store in Gardner, Mass. The wrench Roberts invented on his own time permitted a mechanic to change sockets with one hand. Sears paid him \$10,000 for rights to the tool. But he sued for more after millions of the tools were sold.

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal courts in the South employ too few blacks and don't have enough women in professional capacities, the executive director of the Southern Regional Council, a nonprofit poverty and discrimination research organization, says.

There is only one black among 112 federal district judges in the 11 southern states, said Steve Suits. Only 2 percent are women, and neither group is represented among circuit judges, he said. Suits noted that President Carter soon will appoint 60 district and circuit judges in the 11 Southern states and suggested the

time is ripe for a change in the imbalance.

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Republican candidates should pin blame for inflation on Democrats instead of pinning hope for election on tax-cut campaigning, says former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

The former adviser to Presidents Nixon and Ford told students Tuesday at Beloit College, where he was given an honorary degree, that taxes are a non-issue for the GOP because Democrats are in power and will reap the credit for any tax-reducing legislation.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

Members of religious sects that prohibit photographs will no longer be required to have their pictures on driver's licenses, said the Indiana Supreme Court, ruling on grounds that the requirement violates constitutional religious freedoms.

The decision upheld a ruling by Vigo County Superior Court Judge Charles McCrory, which exempted members of the Pentecostal House of Prayer, a fundamentalist Terre Haute religious group, and the Amish from the photo requirement.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Several World War II bombs dredged up from the past have proved to be duds. The military

devices were found on two barges used in a beach replenishment project.

The devices, used for bombing practice, originally may have been dredged up three years ago in New York harbor, where the dredges were last used, an Army Engineers spokesman said. Tests at MacDill Air Force Base at Tampa showed the bombs were not active, officials said.

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The chief engineer at radio station WKNX was reported in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital after he was jolted by an estimated 5,000 volts while testing a control console at the

station's transmitter.

Sheriff's deputies said Kevin Hawley, 24, was using a voltage meter on the equipment while the station was off the air. He was admitted to the hospital for observation.

ISRAELI ART
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Department of Modern Art of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art is organizing the first large-scale view of art in Israel to be presented in the U.S. since 1964.

The show, called "Seven Artists in Israel: 1948-1978," will be open from Nov. 21 through Jan. 28, 1979.

Pampans complete nursing step

Two Pampans at West Texas State University were among 109 junior nursing students completing their nursing uniforms Sept. 29 in a convocation ceremony.

Geralyn Hills and Morris Johnson received caps or bars signifying the completion of the first level of nursing school at WTSU.

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Control Data Corp. doesn't worry

NEW YORK (AP) — No other company or predator investment group is likely to attempt seizing Control Data Corp., the electronic computer company, as they have some other companies recently.

If they do, they're liable to run into a time-consuming snare, with angry stockholders ganging up on the predator and sending it away, tale between its legs and maybe some of its financial fur ruffled.

Control Data believes in permanence, commitment, and long-term profits. It disdains the quick buck now that usually leads to problems later. It likes profits but maintains there's a lot more to a company.

But what makes Control Data special — among other things, it would say — is that it amended its incorporation papers to include such notions, and to protect shareholders, employees and even the community.

The first amendment would require directors to measure any acquisition proposal in light of "the expected social and economic effects... on noncontrolling stockholders, employees and other constituents."

The other prohibits anyone who gains control from completing a merger or other

transaction unless a two-thirds majority is obtained, or unless opposing stockholders obtain a minimum price, set by formula.

While the amendments themselves are believed to be unique among companies with multi-billion dollar sales, the philosophy behind them is probably of even greater consequence.

William Norris, who founded and heads Control Data, is a man of sharply defined interests and concerns, and sometimes he expresses them as quickly and precisely as data being snapped out by his computers.

At the annual meeting last May, for example, he scolded some economists, security analysts and investors for believing "the business of business" to maximize short-term profits.

Innovations and policy decisions might take years to prove themselves, for example, and so might company efforts to attack social problems. And yet both, he maintains, might eventually return greater profits.

"Serving a major need of society will generally result in products and services that enjoy a more lasting demand than do those that merely satisfy the whims of society," he told shareholders.

Committee agrees on compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee agreed Wednesday on a compromise substitute for the public works bill President Carter vetoed, dropping some of the projects to which he objected most strongly.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., handling the legislation, said, "The president will approve this plan. He will not veto it."

The compromise deletes six projects that were in the vetoed bill: Bayou Bodcau, La.; Yatesville Lake, Ky.; Lukfata Lake, Okla.; Narrows Unit, Colo.; Savery-Pot Hook in Colorado and Wyoming; and Fruitland Mesa, Colo.

Construction money also was deleted for 11 other projects, but Johnston said planning funds for them should be provided.

These projects are Burlington Dam, N.D.; Arcadia Lake, Okla.; Big Pine Lake, Texas; Animas-LaPlata in Colorado and New Mexico; Missouri River Levee System Unit L611-614; Kaskaskia Island Drainage and Levee District, Ill.; Milan, Ill.; Cedar River Harbor, Mich.; Uintah Unit, Utah; Upalco Unit, Utah, and McGee Creek, Okla.

The Senate was expected to act quickly on the compromise, as an addition to a stopgap funding resolution for departments whose regular appropriations are still pending. Final action would be by the House.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's secrecy-cloaked fishing expeditions may be taking him as far afield as southern Pennsylvania.

The White House, mindful of Carter's passion for privacy during weekend respites at Camp David, Md., won't say where he goes from there in search of fish.

But circumstantial evidence points to forays in both Maryland and nearby Pennsylvania.

Until last Friday, reporters were unaware the president was leaving Camp David un-

MOTEL MAGNATE

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Kemmons Wilson, founder and chairman of the board of Holiday Inns of America, spent a night here recently at a competing motel located right across the street from a Holiday Inn.

Wilson became a bedtime Benedict Arnold because two of his friends and business partners own the motel, Travelodge. They bought it from Holiday Inns eight months ago. Travelodge took full advantage of Wilson's visit.

Just before his arrival, a sign reading "Welcome Kemmons Wilson, chairman of the board, Holiday Inns, Inc." went up on the motel's billboard.

Ron Ray, manager of the Holiday Inn across the street, said he wasn't miffed by the snub. "Mr. Wilson is a big boy. When you've got as much money as he's got, you can stay where you want," he said.

nounced to go fishing. On that occasion, however, a newsman saw Carter leave his Catocin Mountain hideaway in a motorcade that included a Maryland police cruiser.

Police from local jurisdictions normally participate in presidential motorcades in their area.

The next morning, after the White House press office had acknowledged that Carter had gone fishing for 2½ hours, reporters who went to Camp David to witness the president's helicopter departure for a festival at Elkins, W. Va., saw signs that seemed to point to a second fishing expedition.

At the camp gate were two unmarked Secret Service vehicles — the same ones used in Friday's motorcade — plus a Pennsylvania state police car.

Reporters leaped to a suspicion that Carter had gone fishing again, perhaps to Pennsylvania.

This suspicion was reinforced minutes later when a government station wagon arrived at the gate. Its cargo area was loaded with fishing gear.

White House press secretary Jody Powell subsequently said Carter might indeed have gone fishing two days in a row. But where?

"The president never reveals his favorite fishing spots," said Powell.

White House reporters are unhappy whenever any president drives on public highways

without at least a small press contingent in tow. They well recall that former president Gerald R. Ford's limousine was hit broadside, with him in it, by another car on a Hartford, Conn., street that supposedly was sealed off for his exclusive use.

The treacherously-curved

narrow road leading down from Camp David has seen many accidents. Indeed, the presence of a Navy ambulance at the tail end of Carter's Friday motorcade down the mountain would suggest that reporters are not alone in being cognizant of the potential for a mishap involving the president.

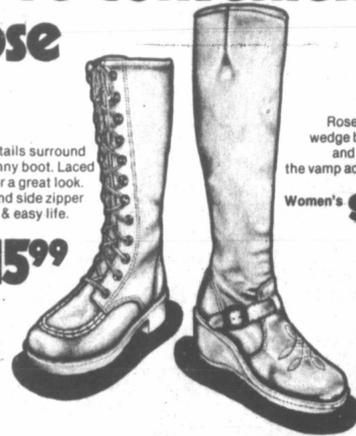
Angler Carter now is reported to be doing a good bit of fly fishing — something he did not do back home in Georgia, despite his devotion to the sport.

An informant said the president became proficient with a fly rod during three days of rafting down Idaho's Salmon River in August.

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Reiner trying again to produce new series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last summer, Rob Reiner wrote, produced and starred in a family comedy show, "Free Country," his first work for ABC since exiting Archie Bunker's famous tribe at CBS.

Alas, his series about an immigrant family from Lithuania got low ratings in five tries. It wasn't renewed. Undaunted, Reiner is trying again, this time with a TV movie ABC will display Oct. 20.

"More Than Friends" is the title. It concerns what happens when a boy and girl who fell in love in high school in the 1950s grow up and face separation and separate careers in later years.

Reiner plays the boy and his wife, Penny "Laverne and Shirley" Marshall, the girl. He wrote "Friends" with his screenwriting partner, Phil Mishkin. As might be expected, he's proud of the film.

As might not be expected, he still likes to talk about his first ABC venture, despite its death in the ratings this summer.

"It's my favorite subject and I'm very proud of that program," said Reiner. He didn't berate ABC for axing "Free Country," but attributed its demise to a common network ailment called quick-hit fever.

"What went wrong is very simple," he said. Nowadays, "you have to have an instant success or they yank you off the air. I can understand that."

"Because networks are mostly interested in ratings, which mean higher advertising dollars for them. However, there's one little grey area they don't really get into."

"And that is: A show that has substance to it, quality to it, if it's different than other shows, it needs time for the audience to acclimate itself to what you're doing."

"History has shown that any program that departs from the norm takes a while for the audience to understand."

He cited "All in the Family" — which he left after its eighth

season but will visit at least once this season — as a prime example.

When it began in January 1971, he said, "it was a (ratings) disaster. We did 13 shows and nobody saw them. But we repeated them in the summer. Eventually, the audience began picking up on it."

He said he tried to get such audience-building time for "Free Country" from ABC, but had no luck, although they did live up to an agreement with him to do five episodes and air them this summer.

What he'd sought, he said, was for ABC to change its plans, order 13 shows, start the series in January and repeat it in the summer in the "Family" manner to see if TV history would be repeated.

"It might still have been a failure," Reiner conceded. "But at least I would have had the chance to say, 'Yes, we had 26 weeks and the audience didn't like us.'"

He rued that networks, which used to order 13 episodes of a new series and stick with it at least that long, now usually order just five or six and chuck the series if it doesn't hit right away.

ITCHING COMPLAINTS

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The most common skin complaint among the elderly is itching, with or without a rash, according to an article in RN Magazine.

The article, written by Thelma Wells, assistant professor of nursing at the University of Rochester School of Nursing, says the itching can be touched off by a variety of causes, including drug reactions, disease, parasitic infestation or emotional strain.

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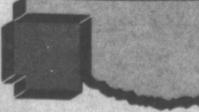
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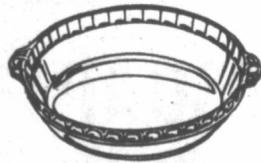
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From wampum to singing

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Kate Taylor released an album, "Kate Taylor," on Columbia this past summer and toured. But if you wonder where she has been for several years before this, the answer is on Martha's Vineyard making wampum beads like the Indians used to do.



KATE TAYLOR

Sitting in New York, wearing a necklace of wampum beads, she says, "I was so lucky, to be able to take six years and do other things and then just be able to come back in and have a record deal. It's too lucky. I'll take it, but it's too lucky. I can't believe it."

Of course, Miss Taylor has a brother named James who records for Columbia and sells a lot of records.

"Having James as a brother is just wonderful," Miss Taylor says. "I hope there are people who like my album for what it is. Maybe they will resent that James made it so easy for me. But I can't really worry about that. It's too much of a great thing to deny it."

"I had to have been the sister of my brothers. I would have been too much of a fan otherwise. I couldn't have stood it. I would have had to adopt myself into the family or something."

Three of her four brothers, Alex, James and Hugh, plus James' wife, Carly Simon, appear on the album. Brother Livingston chose "It's in his Kiss" for Miss Taylor to record, a year ago. James co-produced that; it sold well in the summer of 1977, and that led to her doing the rest of the songs for the album.

She says, "Liv is a singer and song writer, who has just now signed a deal with Epic Records. He has a thriving concert career. His last album was five years ago, but he's got a big following all over. I went with him to Ohio for about 10 dates and sang a couple of numbers in his set two years ago. I saw how people respond to his music."

"Alex is an amazing singer. He's got this huge voice. He and Huey and James did some background singing for my album. They would make Alex stand six feet back to get the right blend."

"I think he's going to be recording again soon. He hasn't done any real performing or recording since 1970-71. He's been involving himself with bands here and there. He has a wife and little boy. He wanted to spend time at home raising the kid. Now I think he feels he can balance the two."

"Hugh is the youngest. He

has a sweet and warm voice; he sounds a lot like James. He is not that interested in performing. He lives on Martha's Vineyard and he's got a family. In summer he runs a general store and he's a carpenter and fisherman and keeps himself real busy, sticking close to home.

"I'd like to see him do some recording. If he doesn't want to, no reason why he should. But maybe somebody will beat his door down."

Birthdays parties on the island are fun, she says, with all little cousins.

Miss Taylor made a record in 1970 and toured until 1971. Then she went back to Martha's Vineyard for a vacation. When it was time to go back on the road, she decided not to. "My manager couldn't believe I was saying no. I had been so enthusiastic."

"I felt I needed to relax. I was so involved with myself. Everybody is talking to you about yourself. How much they love you. How much they love your band. How much they think your band should be different. I was unable to sort out what I wanted. I took it all too seriously."

"I needed to step back and take a look."

What she did, she says, "Was just lead a regular kind of life. I got married and we have a daughter, Elizabeth, who is almost 3. She is kind of perfect. We're trying to make do and live a quiet life. We spend a lot of time in the warm months outside."

At first, in 1971, when Miss Taylor stayed on Martha's Vineyard, she made a teepee and lived in it in the summers. "For a few years I lived without water. I had wood heat in the winter, things like that. Those kind of experiences just give you strength a little."

"A few songs came my way. I wrote a few songs with a friend. There was always the

underlying current of the music business and when would I record again. I didn't try to force anything. I felt the right time would make itself known."

After she married, Miss Taylor and her husband, Charlie Witham, made wampum beads. "You use tumbled pieces of clam shell. We drill holes in the middle and make necklaces out of them. Charlie had seen wampum belts in museums."

"In the Northeast, six Indian nations got together to see what they could do about the taking over of their lands. They used the wampum belts there with the beads woven so as to record treaties and any kind of important data they had. The governor of New York confiscated the belts. There are a bunch of them in the Museum of the American Indian on 155th Street in New York."

"We read about the beads in a library in Boston. But the Indians were pretty much secret about how they were made. It took a few weeks and we worked out the right kind of grinding stones and how to make them. It's difficult to find shells that are thick."

"The price of a 12-inch string of wampum beads, from a man's finger to his elbow, was the same as one beaver skin. Today, for us to make a strand that long costs us about as much as it does to buy a beaver skin. It's funny those two things should equate as they did then."

Touring is a pleasure now, Miss Taylor says. "Charlie and Elizabeth go along. I can't let myself drift too far from them and I take care of myself so I can be there for them. I'm much more relaxed now. I enjoy it as much as before, if not more. I love singing in front of people."

MEMORIAL BET
BRISTOL, R.I. (AP) — After his pet, Timmy, died a few weeks ago, Robert Aronne began playing his dog tag number, 931, at horse tracks.

Recently he collected \$4,747.20 for a \$2 trifecta bet. Aronne and two other bettors had wagered that horses number 9, 3 and 1 would come in first, second and third.

"I felt he was paying me back for some of the expenses and the heartaches," said Aronne, referring to the dog's long illness.

It was two years ago that a liver tumor weighing 15 pounds was discovered in the 60-pound, black and white dog. Veterinarians gave the animal six months to live.

MOUSE MUSEUM
NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art is showing "The Mouse Museum-The Ray Gun Wing, Two Collections-Two Buildings," through Nov. 28.

The double exhibit relates to the process of classification, organization and other activities involved with the establishment and maintenance of a collection. It may be viewed as a parody of conventional museum procedures.

What's up in women's books?
American women read a lot more than cookbooks and historical romances. According to Bookviews, these are the top choices of the liberated customers of a New York City bookstore specializing in publications for women:

"Battered Wives," by Del Martin.
"The Hite Report," by Shere Hite.
"The Mother Knot," by Jane Lazarre.
"Of Woman Born," by Adrienne Rich.
"Our Bodies, Ourselves," by the Boston Women's Health Collective.

"Plain Brown Rapper," by Rita Mae Brown.
"Our Right to Love," edited by Ginny Vada.
"Population Target: The Political Economy of Population Control in Latin America," by Bonnie Mass.
"Portraits of Chinese Women in Revolution," by Agnes Smedley.
"Toward a New Psychology of Women," by Jean Baker Miller.
"When God Was a Woman," by Merlin Stone.
"Woman's Body, Woman's Right," by Linda Gordon.

What's up in social striving?
Mohammed S. A. al-Fassi, the shiek who painted his Beverly Hills mansion a garish pea green, was the winner of this year's annual Social Strivers Award from Los Angeles magazine.

Runners-up included:
Entrances of the Year: Brooke Shields, Howard Jarvis, Gary Busey.
Double Entrance of the Year: Dolly Parton.
Exits of the Year: David Begelman, Norman Lear.
Flashes in the Pan: Ted Knight, Betty White, Harvey Korman.
Still Trying After All These Years: Ryan O'Neal.
Comebacks We're Tired Of: Tony Orlando, Ali MacGraw, Troy Donahue, Bruce Springsteen.
Couples We're Tired Of: Lee and Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Pat and Debby Boone.
Couples We Don't Believe For a Minute: Jerry Brown and Linda Ronstadt.
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By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's "Queen of Pop" is a 25-year-old American high school dropout who dreams of having the name Marcia Hines as well-known in her hometown as it is in Sydney.

In 1970, an ambitious and adventurous 16-year-old dropped out of her senior year in high school in Hamilton, Mass., to join the cast of the rock musical, "Hair," in Sydney. She's been here ever since.

During eight years in Australia, Marcia Hines became the first black to play Mary Magdalene in "Jesus Christ Superstar" anywhere in the world. She has reigned as the national music industry's "Queen of Pop" for the last two years. She is the most successful singing sensation the Australian record industry has

ever seen.

Recently, she signed a \$1 million recording deal to appear on the Logo label in Europe. She says she'd like to make it big in the United States but she's not in any hurry, because when she gets there, she wants her name to be remembered — forever.

Marcia Hines grew up in Brookline suffering from asthma, but says she had "a love-

ly childhood" despite the death of her father, who was in the army, when she was 6 months old. Her mother, Esmeralda, "a fantastic person," worked as a maid and raised three children.

But Ms. Hines says it was her godmother, the lead soprano in a Baptist church choir, who was her earliest influence as a singer. At 15 she accepted a scholarship from the New

England Conservatory in Boston but found after three months that "opera wasn't much fun."

In 1970, she answered an ad in a Boston newspaper and a week later was on a plane for Sydney, "which I thought had cobblestone streets — I was disappointed."

She says she has no regrets about dropping out of school.

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An estimated 10,000 persons attended the open-air ceremony Tuesday in Pretoria's Church Square. South Africa's presidency is a largely ceremonial post. Vorster, 63, who is reported in poor health, was succeeded as prime minister by Defense Minister R.W. Botha.

Botha announced his cabinet Tuesday. He retained the Defense Ministry and appointed only one new minister.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rica has asked for a meeting of the Organization of American States Friday, saying it has evidence of new violations of its border by the Nicaraguan national guard.

Public Security Minister Juan Jose Echeverria said four Nicaraguans who had become Costa

Rican citizens were kidnapped from Vosta Rica by Nicaraguan national guard. He said two were released and said they had been tortured. President Rodrigo Carazo threatened to withdraw Costa Rica from the OAS if "the results of charges against Nicaragua are not those expected."

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese government marked the 67th anniversary Tuesday of the first Chinese republic with a massive military

parade that included the first public showing of its locally made Hornet missiles.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two trawlers have delivered 30 Thai fishermen released by the South Vietnamese government to Laem Ngob, on the Thai coast.

The fishermen, arrested for fishing in Vietnamese waters, were exchanged Tuesday for two Vietnamese soldiers and three navy men captured by U.S. forces during the Vietnam War.

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Basketball Is Back

Basketball? Already? While the National Basketball Association's regular season is scheduled to begin tomorrow, it may seem to some sports fans that last season's NBA playoffs just concluded. They ended June 8, the latest season finish in league history. That, combined with tomorrow's early regular season start, resulted in the shortest off-season on record. During the exhibition season of the past three weeks, the NBA experimented with a new rule: a three-point goal for shots made from beyond 25 feet. The three-point rule will not be used during the upcoming season, but could become part of the game sometime in the future.

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What does it take to make a good cop?

NEW YORK (AP) — What does it take to be a good cop? Wisdom, teeth, said the rules in one city. A good credit rating, perfect vision and the ability to scramble over an 8-foot wall, according to standards in others.

Such rules govern many of the nation's police forces and have become a major obstacle to women and racial minorities seeking jobs as police officers.

The rules, often written in another era and dusty with obsolescence, also are problems for police administrators who know they risk lawsuits and federal pressure if they fail to hire enough women and minority members.

Police officials and a representative of the National Urban League explored the situation Tuesday at a workshop sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Under a contract with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Urban League helps police departments develop affirmative action plans. LEAA can, and sometimes has, cut off federal grant money to law enforcement agencies which fail to implement such plans.

Lee Reynolds, director of the Urban League project, said many police departments have arbitrary employment standards which have the effect of screening out women and minority applicants.

Height, for instance, in Virginia, Arlington County requires its police officers to be at least 5-feet 8-inches tall and "this means that 94 per cent of the women cannot even apply," Reynolds said.

"New York City clung to the idea for years that officers had to direct traffic and they had to be tall enough to be seen over the cars," he related. "But they've gotten away from that and now have shorter officers, including women, directing traffic."

To comply with the law, Reynolds said, an employment standard must be proven to have some relationship to the work an officer actually does. But, he said, police departments usually have allowed rules to mushroom over the years with no system to check their validity and weed out the obsolete ones.

One department, Reynolds related, required each officer to have six molars on at least one side of the mouth, automatically ruling out all those people with no wisdom teeth. Local officials at first were unable to explain how that rule got on the books, but finally discovered it originated in the days when officers had to bite off linen patches of powder for muzzle-loading rifles, Reynolds said.

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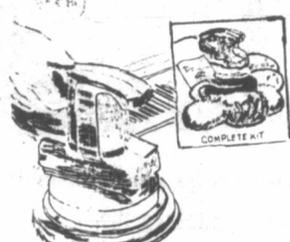
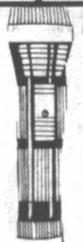
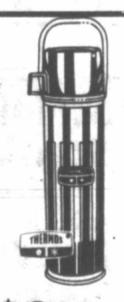
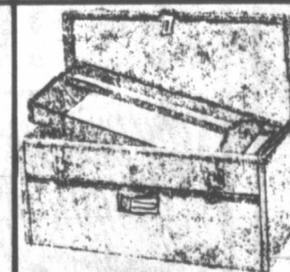
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Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to make the papers of future presidents public property — some immediately and some within 12 years after they leave office. But the bill apparently will die without a Senate vote before Congress' scheduled adjournment Saturday.

The bill passed Tuesday on a voice vote by House members who still have the battle over former President Richard Nixon's papers fresh in their minds.

Congress passed special legislation to take control of Nixon's presidential papers, but final disposition of many of his papers is still pending.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has heard testimony about the little-publicized problem of "graymail" — lawbreakers with knowledge of national security secrets escaping prosecution by arousing fears they'll tell those secrets if brought to trial.

The subcommittee's chair-

man, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said laws concerning intelligence operations sometimes are undermined by the problem. He said he had no gassy answer to the dilemma.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party might eat into the Democrats' 286-146 control of the House by 12 to 18 seats in next month's congressional elections, says Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. He mentioned no specific races Tuesday but said as many as 26 Democrats "are in serious shape."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Producers of a skin treatment endorsed by singers Pat and Debby Boone cannot advertise it as an acne cure under a temporary agreement announced by the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC said Tuesday the ban will remain in effect until a case challenging the claim is resolved. An earlier agreement making Pat Boone financially accountable for the effectiveness of the product has made other celebrities more careful about endorsing products.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to protect the privacy of victims in federal rape cases by restricting the admission of evidence about their past sexual behavior has been adopted by the House and sent to the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time the likeness of an American woman will appear on a coin under legislation President Carter has signed.

The bill signed Tuesday authorizes the minting of a new \$1 coin bearing the image of suffragette Susan B. Anthony.

On the light side

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A pair of used bloomers which once warmed Queen Victoria goes on the auction block next week.

David Gray of Liverpool outbid other buyers last July in London and obtained the bloomers for Village Auction Sales, a local company.

He said they have been authenticated as genuine by the sellers — Bonham's Montpelier Galleries.

Gray said collecting Queen Victoria's underclothing is a bit of a lark in Britain, and notable comics like Spike Milligan and Marty Feldman each "boast a

pair." The bloomers to be auctioned, said Gray, date back to the latter part of the 19th Century and were worn when the queen had put on a lot of weight, which is reflected in the size of the bloomers.

"In all fairness, they probably weren't worn more than once," he said. "She gave her underwear to her maidservants."

Winner By A Hair

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP) — His team won, but it cost Pleasant Grove High School football coach Bill Kelly his hair.

Kelly promised his team they could shave his head if they beat undefeated Timpview.

They did — 34-8 — so Kelly got groomed.

He was all smiles as his thick, black curls dropped to the floor. "My hair will grow back," he said.

Fullback Dave Swenson had nothing but respect for his coach. "He's keeping his word and that means a lot to the team," he said.

Kelly's wife, Carolyn, was not so enthusiastic. "I don't think he'll ever promise this again," she said.



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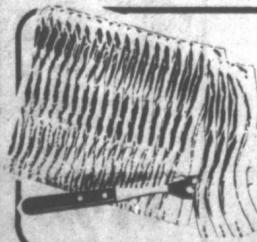
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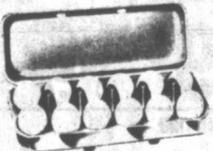
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Armstrong not surprised by heir apparent

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Television evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong says he's not surprised to hear that his elderly father's chief advisor has become the heir apparent to his father's wealthy Worldwide Church of God empire.

The younger Armstrong, reached at the headquarters of his Church of God International here, said the "entire basic grass roots expected this to occur and the majority of ministry expected this to occur so I'm not surprised."

"I think, frankly, Mr. Rader is very clearly the victor in what was a power struggle. He moved into my office, into my desk; his secretary sits where mine sat."

Rader emerged the victor in a father-son conflict that ended with the younger

Armstrong's ouster or "disfellowship" last June.

He said he wonders about the influence Rader holds over his father, 86-year-old Herbert Armstrong, who founded the church.

But, in the long run, Armstrong said he feels his father has done him "the greatest favor" by removing him. He says he no longer is bothered by "enormous politics, corporate inertia and a monumental debt retirement program struggling to make ends in a gigantic religious empire which has its financial resources committed to a fiscal plant and to such ventures as...Quest magazine."

He confessed to talking to his father privately concerning Rader's personal income in connection with the work he was doing and the money spent by Rader and his wife.

The younger Armstrong said he still gets calls and letters from deacons, ministers and followers of the Worldwide Church of God complaining about the state of the church.

"I had hoped for people to think for themselves, to make their own decisions and not be blindfolded and hogtied by being told what to think and what to believe."

Armstrong said he cannot rule out that Rader will be appointed successor or "already has done so in a document filed in a safe somewhere."

Garner Ted now runs a similar organization but said, "There's one very important difference in our attitude toward the people in the world. We do not believe in exclusivism, and keeping the sheep securely huddled together in fear — and there is absolute fear.

and I mean it is a fear-ridden organization."

He said Worldwide Church of God followers are prohibited from speaking his name because of fear of "quite literally, losing their eternal salvation if they dare go against any edict issued from Pasadena."

"I'm sure thankful of all that we got at Tyler... not a grinding fight... and just to be out of it and what they've got, they've got. That's the end of the matter as far as I am concerned," he concluded.

Rader, 48, a convert who is general-counsel and treasurer of the 75,000-member church, gave up a lucrative law practice and recently moved his family from Beverly Hills to the Pasadena church campus.

In return, Rader has gained more than a nice office.

SHIRLEY JUNGBLUTH RETURNS TO PAMPA FOR FINE ARTS FAIR

Shirley Jungbluth, former resident and teacher at P.H.S., will again show handmade southwestern jewelry at the Arts and Crafts Festival. She carries a quality line of sterling and turquoise and other precious and semi-precious stones and metals. There has been added to the already extensive line, a new collection of gold-filled Indian jewelry. It is beautiful.

Please drop by the booth to visit with Mrs. Jungbluth and perhaps do your Christmas shopping with someone you know and trust to have quality and very low prices.



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42 Forago

46 Biblical

1 Speedily

6 Constellation

12 Minister's assistant

13 Urine duct

14 Tropical

15 Horsemanship

16 Hookup (2 Wds)

17 Hardy cabbage

18 Dry

19 Dance step

20 Rosins

24 Nothing (Fr.)

26 Uncanny

27 Cut hair

30 Expressed ire

32 Vast expanse

33 Reprehension

34 Industrious creature

36 Music buff's purchase

38 Norse letter

40 Army meal

41 Urgent wireless signal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Eagle's nest

2 Gaited horse

3 Soror

4 Nickel

5 Conclusion

6 French author

7 Of the mouth

8 Revoke at

9 Broke bread

10 Degree (abbr.)

11 Bauxite

12 Points

17 Australian animal

19 Ring

21 Bear (Lat.)

22 Presence

23 Stool

25 Missile type (abbr.)

26 Home of Adam

27 Ray

28 Leer

29 Wobbles

31 Australian birds of disgust

37 Loan shark

39 Make equal

41 Place

43 The most (prefix)

44 Small intestine

45 Fixed period of time

47 One-billionth (prefix)

48 Hunter's shelter

49 Exclamation

50 Tse-tung

51 Sandwich type (abbr.)

52 Auxiliary verb

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

October 13, 1978

Establish worthy goals for yourself this coming year and then pursue them vigorously. You can achieve that which you desire by sheer determination and willpower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something unusual may suddenly develop today that could benefit you materially. A person you've worked with before may be involved. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) How much you enjoy yourself will be determined to a large extent by the company you keep. Stimulating companions will inspire you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions may not be as routine at home as you anticipated today. Enjoyable drop-ins could stir things up in a fun way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much to your credit you may participate in a delicate situation today affecting a close friend and straighten matters out with compassion and understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep on your toes at this time. There are developments brewing that could contribute handsomely to your sense of well-being and security.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not be intimidated today by what may appear to be roadblocks barring your route to success. They could be triggers to awaken your imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your strength lies in your allies today who'll do what's needed to make things easier for you, even if it's only words of encouragement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your sunny disposition and positive attitude qualifies you as a leader today. You bring out the best in others because you see only good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can readily attract the attention of the right people and gain a solid sense of achievement by taking extra pride in your work today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do fun things today, but make sure they're physically active. You may not think you have the necessary pep, but you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to make a major change you've been contemplating, or to at least take some positive steps to make it possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A problem bugging you can be solved today if you have someone who is a good sounding board to hear you out. Seek a friendly listener.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Of course there's such a thing as free will. It's just that it's subject to government regulations!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



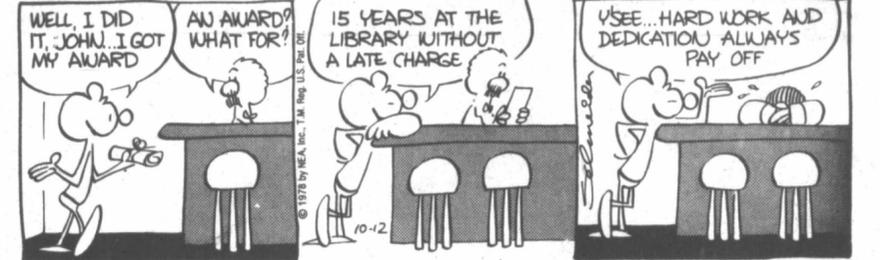
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By Bob Thaves



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By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, sports editor

We're not going to waste any time this week. Let it suffice that last week's record was a red-faced 1-2, bringing the season's mark on football predictions to 16-11, or 593. Vowing to raise his record to 700 before the season is over, this is the way the fearless pigskin prognosticator sees them on Friday.

Pampa at Monterey

You never can tell what a week off will do to a football team. After the Borger loss, it looked like the Harvesters needed a week to regroup and iron out the problems that have plagued them all season long. Unfortunately, Monterey is the kind of team that can raise new problems for its opponents.

The Plainsmen own a 1-3-1 record, tons of tradition and a pretty stout defense. Harvester Coach John Welborn has said this is Pampa's best chance in years to beat Monterey, since the Plainsmen don't have outstanding talent (like Randy Reeves) at every position. But the Harvesters will have to play awfully well, even better than they did against Dumas, to win this one. And they haven't played that well on the road this year.

Pampa still has an upset or two left in its system, but I don't think this is one of them. Monterey by eight.

White Deer at Phillips

White Deer showed what could happen to a team that takes a week off when the Bucks got swamped by Stinnet last Friday. Come to think of it, I think Phillips was off last week. But what the heck, I still like the Black Hawks by three, especially since they've got the home field.

Groom at McLean

Groom has this funny habit of giving up just over five points per game. McLean has this quirk about giving up the ball dangerously close to its goal line. The home Tigers better not do that too often against their visitors, currently ranked 10th in Class B according to Harris, or they'll find themselves in a hole early. Groom by 21.

Wheeler at Miami

The heart says pick this as a close game, with the Warriors staying close until Wheeler's superior numbers begin to take their toll. But the head says the Mustangs, still holding their No. 1 ranking and a full head of steam from last week, should roll to another big win. The defending Class B champs are averaging 54 points a game while giving opponents just five points every four quarters. That's a 49-point spread.

on the average. Wheeler by 30.

Local notes: Pampa High's volleyball team begins district competition at four this afternoon at Caprock. Coach Lynn Wolfe's charges should get hotter competition from the Amarillo schools than the type provided by teams like Hereford and Dumas.

Tennis activity will also be in the limelight this weekend, when Pampa High will host a tournament. Competition is scheduled Friday and Saturday on the Harvester courts. Girls golf is at the Amarillo Invitational Friday, while the boy golfers travel to Borger Saturday. The cross country squads get the week off before traveling to Hereford next Saturday.

National notes: It's hard to believe the professional basketball and hockey seasons are ready to begin. Come to think of it, it's a little disgusting.

The Yankees will have to discover another pitcher besides Ron Guidry if they hope to retain their World Championship. But with Randolph and Chambliss and Rivers all out or ailing badly enough to affect their performances, New York will be lucky to stretch the Series to six games. It's possible to come back from a 2-0 deficit and win the World Series. The Pirates did it just a few years back. It's possible, all right. Just not very likely.

Archie good at adjusting

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Huntsville quarterback Lloyd Archie has been adjusting to position changes since the end of last season but so far opponents can't adjust to Archie—no matter what position he plays.

The Hornets, ranked No. 1 in Class 3A of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, trailed Houston Furr 7-0 until the final six minutes last week.

Then it was Archie's turn. Archie engineered a two-play 66-yard drive with a 26-yard pass to Larry Mock and on the next play ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Archie missed the extra point kick and Huntsville still trailed 7-6.

Moments later Archie returned a punt 42 yards and passed 23 yards to Charlie Williams for the winning touchdown and completed a two-point conversion pass to Oark Adams.

Tailback Kenny Jones added a security touchdown with 2:11 left in the game and Archie kicked the extra point to complete the 21-point surge and earn mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Archie, an all-state receiver last season, had been ticketed for a move to wingback or tailback in Huntsville's power-I of-

fense. But when the starting quarterback suddenly moved to Houston, Coach Joe Clements didn't hesitate to fill the gap with Archie.

"He had never worked a down at quarterback until Aug. 14," Clements said. "I'd talked to him all summer about moving to either tailback or wingback. He's had to make a super adjustment in a hurry but he's managed it."

"I can't think of anyone I'd rather have back there than Archie."

Joining Archie on this week's Honor Roll is San Antonio Burbank quarterback John Zertuche, who rushed 120 yards on 17 carries including one touchdown run, and completed seven on 16 passes for 119 yards and two more touchdowns in a key 28-14 District 31-4A victory over San Antonio Highlands.

In other outstanding schoolboy performances:

—Aldine's Richard Hrozek scored touchdowns the first two times he carried the ball on runs of 16 and 84 yards and finished with 259 yards rushing on 19 carries and three touchdowns in a 38-21 victory over Baytown Lee.

—Asherton's Alvaro Zamora rushed 134 yards on 12 carries, scored three touchdowns and contributed 11 tackles on defense in a 26-6 victory over D'Hanis. It was Asherton's first victory over D'Hanis in 25 years.

—Van Hughes rushed 286 yards and scored four touchdowns in Axtell's 44-0 shutout of Itasca. Hughes had 210 yards at halftime.

—Senior halfback Anthony Hutchinson of Converse Judson rushed 118 times for 295 yards and scored on runs of 72, 73, 68 and 31 yards in a 48-0 victory over South San Antonio.

—Ray Scott and Wade Hunt of Amarillo Tascosa got twin 200-plus-yard performances in a 52-19 victory over El Paso Ysleta. Scott rushed 228 yards on 23 carries and scored four touchdowns and Hunt picked up 223 yards on 23 carries and scored once.

—Royce Coleman of Plainview rushed 188 yards on 28 carries and scored three touchdowns, returned two kickoffs 46 yards and caught one pass for 15 yards in a 35-26 victory over Clovis, N.M.



CHRIS EVERT appears a bit embarrassed after narrowly missing the net judge as she returned an out of bounds ball hit by Regina Marsikova in second round action Wednesday night in the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships. Evert won 6-2, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

College football to share billing with World Series

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

With one eye on the World Series and the other on the porn porn girls, forgive us if we have Joe Montana completing a pass to Davey Lopes or Rick Leach leaping over Thurman Munson at home plate for a touchdown.

It should be a runaway day for such powerhouses as Oklahoma, Slabama, Texas and Nebraska; a stern test for Southern Cal and Notre Dame plus a shocker for, mighty Michigan, our ouset special.

Season score: 149-59, 711 (a good Las Vegas number).

Oklahoma 50, Kansas 6. Even with Tommy Lott ailing, the Sooners look good enough to play in the NFL.

Southern Cal 21, Arizona State 18. The Sun Devils' iron defense holds the Trojans for a while.

Michigan State 27, Michigan 20. A longtime enmity. The Spartans anxious to break the Michigan-Ohio State axis.

Alabama 38, Florida 7. Gator steaks instead of bear meat served at this Dixie picnic.

Texas 34, North Texas St. 6. "Hook 'em, Horns!" raises Texas quickly from its wounded pride.

Louisiana State 24, Georgia 10. The boys of the bayou are looking better with every game. U.C.L.A. 33, Washington State 10. Rick Bashore is a ball-faking Houdini but needs little magic here.

Texas A&M 23, Houston 14. The Aggies have too much ground punch for the improving Cougars.

Florida State 27, Mississippi State 17. Inconsistency is the name for Bob Tyler's Bulldogs.

Missouri 28, Iowa State 17. Call the team Big Mo. The tight end, Kellen Winslow, comes in at 6-foot-6, 240 pounds.

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- Brown 23, Penn 20, Columbia 14, Princeton 10, Yale 23, Dartmouth 19, Temple 19, Cincinnati 17, Colgate 24, Villanova 14, Rutgers 26, Connecticut 14.
- SOUTH**
- Georgia Tech 14, Miami,

- Fla. 9, Ball State 30, Louisiana Tech 23, Kentucky 27, Mississippi 20, Auburn 30, Vanderbilt 14, North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 12, South Carolina 25, Ohio U. 7, Virginia Tech 21, West Virginia 15, VMI 17, Richmond 6, Tulane 23, Boston College 20, Miami (O.) 22, Marshall 13, Memphis State 20, Wichita State 14, Southern Mississippi 25, East Carolina 21.
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- SOUTHWEST**
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Gilliam buried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Gilliam, longtime Los Angeles baseball player and coach, was buried in an emotional funeral attended by more than 2,000 people, including players from the Dodgers' World Series opponents, the New York Yankees.

Wednesday's services, coming between World Series games, were attended by many of Gilliam's teammates on championship Dodger teams in Brooklyn and Los Angeles in the 1950s and '60s.

Also among the more than 2,000 people attending at Trinity Baptist Church were the present Dodger players, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, other baseball executives and players from several other teams, plus many of the fans who grew to know Gilliam as a totally dedicated and versatile team player.

Gilliam, 49, died Sunday less than four weeks after suffering a stroke and cerebral hemorrhage. The Dodgers are wearing black patches with the number 19 on their uniforms during the World Series to honor him.

"We wanted to do something special for Jim," said former teammate Don Newcombe. "And I suggested to Mr. O'Malley (Peter O'Malley, Dodger team president) that we put No. 19 in the casket with him."

"He and Edwina, Jim's wife, agreed," Newcombe said. The Dodgers retired the number but said it could be used again if Gilliam's son Darryl, now 14, were to play for the Dodgers.

"I miss him already, I miss him working with the ballplayers," Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda said.

Bengal situation could be worse

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Winless in six starts and offensively awful, things could be worse for Cincinnati's "Bad News" Bengals. Take it from veteran lineman Rufus Mayes, who has been with the Bengals through the good, bad and ugly.

"At least the fans aren't throwing things — yet," said the veteran offensive guard. "I'm wearing my helmet Sunday."

day," chimed in injured line-backer Bo Harris, who hasn't suited up all season.

The Bengals, strictly bad news while tying a club record with seven straight losses, have lost everything but their sense of humor.

"It's a comedy," said all-pro wide receiver Isaac Curtis.

"We can't be as bad as we seem to be," insists fullback Boobie Clark.

A national television audience

watched them hit rock bottom in Monday night's 21-0 loss to the Miami Dolphins.

General Manager Paul Brown had hoped a coaching change — in the wake of Bill Johnson's resignation last week — would put some fight back into the Bengals. Instead, under new coach Homer Rice, Cincinnati suffered its first shutout since 1970.

"Everything bad that could happen, has happened," said

Curtis. "We've had it all: bad breaks and bad bounces. I'm still waiting for something good to happen."

It could be a long wait. The Bengals, who were 11-3 in 1975 and 10-4 in 1976, appear headed for their worst season since the franchise was founded in 1968. An 0-and-16 disaster is not out of the question.

After hosting powerful New England Sunday, the Bengals play at Buffalo, then finish with

a bruising schedule: Houston twice, San Diego, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Los Angeles and Cleveland.

One victory won't turn the season around, but "it would be like adrenalin when you're having a heart attack," said Harris, who will miss most of the season with a knee injury. He is among six 1977 starters, including three all-pro players, who are either out of commission or no longer with the team.

"The thing we need more than anything else is to win. That's the only tonic," said defensive line coach Chuck Studley.

Seaver passes as commentator

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

With one basic observation, Tom Seaver overshadowed all the banality, all the verbosity and all the gimmickry of NBC's World Series coverage and proved he is as capable behind a microphone as he is on a pitching mound.

Why, a lot of people were wondering, had Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, opted for left-hander Tommy John as his pitcher in Tuesday's opener against the New York Yankees? Why had he bypassed the ace of his staff, Burt Hooton, who started Wednesday's second game?

Seaver, a student and philosopher of baseball as well as the ace of the Cincinnati Reds, had the answer.

To set the scene, Seaver had literally groaned when a borderline low pitch to the Yanks' Reggie Jackson was called a ball. "Now that's a pitcher's strike," Seaver said. Then — Boom! — Jackson crashed his mammoth home run. Moments later, though, Seaver picked up the thread of his low-pitch thought.

"The primary reason that you see Tommy John opening the World Series instead of Burt Hooton is the National League umpire behind the plate, Ed Vargo," Seaver explained. "Tommy obviously is a low-ball pitcher and if he (Lasorda) had waited and had an American League umpire tomorrow (Wednesday) night, he wouldn't get many low pitches. I think that was the determining factor."

It had nothing to do with sentimentality or lefty vs. righty theory or past playoff performance or southpaws vs. the Yanks, etc. It was just another strategic case of getting the

edge. Seaver, who also hosts a syndicated sports television program, is a natural as a commentator, bringing with him not only a casual manner and breezy sense of humor but the background knowledge of a scientist of the sport — which he is.

Analyzing the composition and consistency of the dirt in front of home plates around the major leagues, for example, is not typical of your average pitcher or your average sportscaster (which, in each case, Seaver isn't).

Compared to Tom Terrific, Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek are mere sidekicks, while Curt Gowdy, recognized by many as one of the nation's best sports announcers, has been relegated this time to a behind-the-plate seat and minimum participation in the game. NBC wants him around, perhaps because it seems he's always been around ("his historical perspective," one insider said), but the network apparently doesn't want him around too much.

Garagiola, also a talk-show host, game-show host and hawk of a variety of products

when he's not enmeshed in baseball, has a penchant for telling anecdotes ... and retelling them until they're committed to memory by the listener.

And Kubek has a habit of treating so many plays and incidents — even routine ones — as though they had occurred at Camp David or in the United Nations.

Further, NBC (and, for that matter, ABC in the league playoffs) seems to be swept up in a contest of which network can show the most replays from the most angles.

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Welch whiffs Jackson for win

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Young Bob Welch turned Mr. October into a pumpkin, tricking Reggie Jackson and treating the Los Angeles Dodgers to a cozy two-game lead as the 75th World Series jets here for Game 3 Friday night.

The Dodgers' pulsating 4-3 triumph Wednesday night gave them a 2-0 edge, and only five teams in history have come back from that kind of hole to win the best-of-seven Series.

To a man, the Yankees think they can rise to the occasion. They hand the third-game ball to left-hander Ron Guidry, the best pitcher in baseball this year, and they know they have overcome worse adversity before.

"I know where we're at," said Guidry, 25-3 in the regular season, plus a victory over

Kansas City in the American League playoffs. "We've been against it before. We had to come back from 14 games out and then beat Boston and win a playoff (against Kansas City)."

"We've been down all year and fought back," said third baseman Graig Nettles, the main culprit in the Yanks' slew of missed opportunities in the heart-breaking second-game loss. "This is nothing new for us."

Right-hander Don Sutton, 2-0 in previous World Series decisions and 15-11 this season, admits he doesn't have Guidry's dominating power, but "on most game days I give a pretty good accounting of myself."

For the defending champion Yankees to regain the winning touch, they need a typical Guidry effort and some hitting from somebody besides Jackson. With starters Chris Chambliss, Mickey Rivers and Willie Ran-

dolph sidelined with injuries in Game 2, the burden falls heavier on Nettles.

The Yankee third baseman came through in the field, with two spectacular plays, but fell short at the plate, striking out feebly three times and leaving four New York runners on base, three of whom were in scoring position.

"Those two dives (on his fielding gems) on the cement infield really took it out of me," said the Yanks' leading home run hitter in the regular season, who is 1-for-8 in the Series. "I've never had dives like that wear me out so much."

"I lost all my energy. I felt like I got hit by a truck. This freeway here isn't even listed on the map."

Jackson knocked in all three Yankee runs, and had a chance for more October heroics with two out and two on in the ninth.

Rookie Welch had just retired his first batter, Thurman Munson, when Jackson, the home run hero of last year's Series, strode to the plate. Welch fired nine fastballs, finally fanning the slugger on a 3-2 pitch.

In one sequence, the poised rookie pitcher shook off catcher Steve Yeager in an effort to make Jackson think the fastball wasn't coming.

"I told him to shake me off," said Yeager. "I touched my mask and shook my head. We did it to confuse Jackson."

After striking out, Jackson tossed his bat in anger and stormed off the field, bumping into Manager Bob Lemon in the dugout. Lemon turned around and pushed him back.

In the clubhouse, a subdued Jackson evaded the question of the pushing match with Lemon. Asked about it, he said: "I can't tell you. I don't know. That's the way it goes."

He was, however, gracious about losing the one-on-one game with Welch.

"I didn't do the job," he said. "The man beat me fair and

square. I'm not frustrated. I'm not angry. I'm not disappointed. I'm proud. I'm not gonna be down."

"I'm still a good player. He won. Give the man credit." Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda gives Welch lots of credit.

"One of the big reasons for us winning the pennant was bringing up Bobby from the minors," said the ebullient skipper. "We were 6½ games out when we called him up."

Flushed with the thrill of victory, Lasorda ran from the dugout to the clubhouse and shouted, "What an exhibition." It certainly was an exhibition of poise by the 21-year-old flamethrower. "Certain pitchers have that attribute and others get tight," said Lasorda.

Facing Munson and Jackson with the tying and winning runs on base was quite a Series baptism, but Welch was not fazed.

"I just wanted to go after them and make them hit my pitch," said Welch. "That's why I went after them with my fast ball."

"I'm happy Tommy gave me

the ball. I'm happy he stuck with me. I love him."

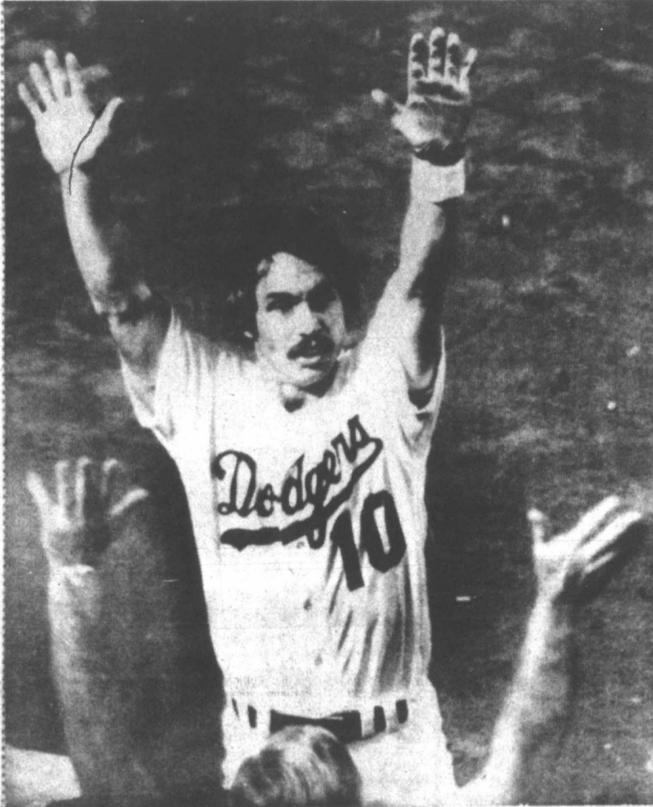
Ron Cey's three-run homer off Jim "Catfish" Hunter in the sixth was the key blow for the Dodgers, who now have hit at least one homer in their last seven Series games, two short of the record.

Hunter had just retired the tough Steve Garvey when Cey slammed his two-out homer over the left field fence. "I was just looking for something I could hit hard," Cey said.

So now the Yanks go back home in a hole, but some longtime Yankee watchers were buoyed by the return of turmoil to the "Bronx Zoo."

Besides the Jackson-Lemon incident, Rivers got into a shoving match with traveling secretary Bill Kane over Rivers' desire to bring a friend on the team bus, and one report, incredibly, has Lemon only being voted a half-share by the players at a recent team meeting.

"I didn't attend the meeting," said Yankee outfielder Lou Piniella. "But I understand they voted Lem a half share. That's fair, isn't it?"



RON CEY comes from the dugout to take a bow after the Dodger third basemen's three-run homer gave Los Angeles a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning of the World Series' second game Wednesday night. The Dodgers went on to win 4-3 for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

(AP Laserphoto)

Jones boys may all play halfback for Longhorns

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Jones boys — "Ham," "Lam" and "Jam" — may all play halfback when Texas tries to resume its victory march against North Texas State on Saturday.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said Wednesday the twelfth-ranked Longhorns "are not ready to throw in the towel" after losing to No. 1 Oklahoma, 31-10, but two freshmen may start in the backfield to add zip to the offense.

It was Texas' first loss after three victories. Akers told the Longhorn Club that Oklahoma "is really a powerful outfit."

"We didn't play as well as we could, but we played as hard as anyone could expect," he said. "I know we can be better than we were."

Akers indicated freshman blue-chip halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones may start Saturday in place of Johnny "Ham" Jones, the team's leading rusher with 270 yards.

Another freshman, quarter-

back Donnie Little, played nearly three quarters against Oklahoma, and Akers was asked why he had substituted Little for senior Randy McEachern.

"We weren't moving the football," Akers said, "and we wanted to get outside (on the OU defense). The best man to get outside is Donnie Little."

The Longhorns finished with only 191 yards total offense against Oklahoma. Akers was then asked who would be in the starting backfield Saturday — an apparent reference to an injury to halfback Leroy King and whether Little or McEachern would start.

Akers said the backfield would include Kermit Goode — replacing King — and either "Jam" or "Ham" Jones.

He was silent on the quarterback position. "Ham" started against OU, but gained only 34 yards in 17 carries. Akers also has been critical of the blocking of the Texas backs on the Oklahoma "corner" defenders.

"Jam" dashed 46 yards on a kickoff return against OU, and Akers said he is looking "better and better" although he has played sparingly.

He was highly recruited out of Youngstown, Ohio, with Texas winning a recruiting battle against Southern California. At 6-foot-1 and 185 pounds, he is four inches taller and 15 pounds heavier than "Ham" and has good speed. Little, a blue-chip recruit from Dirkinson, is bigger and faster than McEachern, who had off-season knee surgery. Akers said Little is "quick and strong."

Also, he said, "there is always the possibility" that Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Olympic sprinter who has been at wide receiver, may run some plays at halfback. He said, however, "Lam" was not being moved to halfback as a position change.

"Lam" scored Texas' only touchdown against OU, sprinting 25 yards on a reverse.

He also came close to breaking a kickoff. "We wonder when he's going to," said Akers. "We feel certain it's going to happen."

Optimist football

The Cardinals lost their second straight game by a touchdown Tuesday night when the Redskins blanked them 7-0 in Tiger League football at Optimist Park.

The victory gave the Redskins a 1-0 league mark, while the Cards dropped to 0-2. The Rams, meanwhile, racked up their second convincing win of the season by downing the Packers 25-6. The loss left the Packers at 1-1.

Next week's schedule pits the Colts and Packers in the 6 p.m. game and the Rams vs. the Redskins in the 7:30 contest.

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Landry's father dies

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Funeral services were scheduled Thursday for Ray Landry, father of Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

Ray Landry, 78, was dead on arrival Tuesday at McAllen General Hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

A spokesman for the Virgil Wilson Funeral Home said services would be held at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Mission, with burial at Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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Middleton's attracting attention

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The first question which comes to mind is "What is Green Bay doing up there among the leaders?" nor is it "What is Terrell Middleton doing up there among the leaders?"

The first question, of course, is "What's a Terrell?"

"It's just a name my mother picked at random," says the Packers' soft-spoken running back. "I asked my mom once what it meant. She told me it had no meaning, that I wasn't

named after anyone or anything like that. Just liked the sound of it, she said.

"So do I. Some people say it's kind of odd. I say it's unique."

So is Middleton, a virtual unknown in the National Football League who stands third in the National Conference and fourth in the league in rushing with 516 yards, only 68 yards behind league leader Tony Dorsett and ahead of some other big names like Walter Payton and O.J. Simpson.

"It's nice to be ranked up there with such great runners, but I haven't any personal goals for myself," he says. "I'm fairly new. No one has ever heard of me. If I work hard maybe those things will take care of themselves."

Team goals come first. If we make them, the other goals — like 1,000 yards, maybe making All-Pro — they'll all fall into place."

The 6-foot, 200-pounder is one of the big reasons the Packers have a 5-1 record and a two-game lead in the NFC's Central Division. And being an unknown isn't new to Middleton. He has labored in relative obscurity most of his life.

"I've been in that position a while now," he said. "In high school and in college I was underrated. I guess. Didn't get

much publicity like the guys in the big schools.

"But I think that's worked more to my advantage than against me. It's caused me to work harder. When people don't know you, don't even notice you sometimes, you want them to, so you try and do a lot more."

Sombody on the Packers noticed him at Memphis State. He was a third-round draft choice in 1977. "Obviously we liked his potential," Bart Starr, the Pack's coach and general manager, recalls of Middleton, also a collegiate track star. "More important, we were pleased with him from the day he came to camp. Even though he had a pulled hamstring, he wanted to run. We already knew about his speed and strength but that showed us something about his heart."

"I worked on being mentally

tough and being able to go 60 minutes and coming off the ball hard every play," Middleton says. "If you can last the whole game, good things will happen to you."

Like Payton, Middleton wears No. 34. That's not the only similarity, but Middleton shrugs aside comparisons. "I'm not trying to imitate his style," he says. "I've got my own. But he does hard play after play after play, and that's the type of back I want to be."

One major adaptation of Payton's (and Simpson's) style is Middleton's insistence on giving the Packers' anonymous offensive-line its share of the credit.

"I couldn't do a thing without those guys," Middleton says of center Larry McCarren, guards Derrel Gofourth and Mel Jackson and tackles Tim Stokes and Greg Koch. "I think they de-

serve a whole lot of recognition.

"I have an idea that they get the feeling, knowing I'm back there, that they need to give me just a crack, just a decent block, to spring me. And when they have that kind of confidence in me, I do that much better."

Unlike Buffalo's linemen, who became known as "The Electric Company" when O.J. turned on the juice for the Bills, and the Chicago Bears' "Cosmic Rays" who opened the holes for Payton in 1977, Middleton's blockers haven't been tagged with a nickname just yet.

"Give us time, hey," Middleton said. "We're not that popular or well known — and it's still a long season."



Terrell Middleton

Landry's computer sees four losses for division champ

DALLAS (AP) — According to Tom Landry's personal computer, the eventual National Conference Eastern Division champion should lose at least four games.

Since prognostication is far from an exact science, the Dallas Cowboy football coach hastily adds: "My guess is about as good as yours."

Well, not exactly, because Landry comes close almost every year to picking the win-loss record of the division king.

"I'm still not sure what effect there will be from the 16-game season," says Landry. "The longer season will take its toll. A 10-4 season in the past would almost guarantee the championship and the playoffs. I believe a 12-4 season would put you at the top of our division."

Of course, Washington leads the Cowboys by two games with a perfect 6-0 ledger.

Landry says the Cowboys must pick up the pace immediately.

"We'll need an 8-2 record. That means we have to streak the last 10 games," Landry says.

Landry's teams usually start fast, slump, then come on strong the last half of the season.

"You could probably lose six

games and still get a wild card but wild card teams usually come up short," says Landry.

"We are playing against the level of performance Washington has set for us. We have to win every week or we'll be watching them in the playoffs."

The Cowboys added fullback Larry Brinson to the squad Tuesday to make up for the loss of running back Doug Dennison. Preston Pearson will move from fullback to halfback to back up Tony Dorsett. Brinson will back up Robert Newhouse.

Brinson was a victim of the final cut and was at Florida helping Coach Doug Dickey's staff and resuming his studies.

"Larry is in good shape," says Landry. "We worked him out Monday and he looked good. He's quick and can carry the ball well. Larry suffered a groin injury in camp, and that's probably the main reason he had to release him. It went right down to the wire."

Dennison was injured on Dallas' specialty teams in a 24-3 victory over the New York Giants.

"We'll miss Doug because he was a great team man," says Landry.

Dennison suffered a torn knee capsule and will be lost at least a month.

Minnesota to host Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings have shown a knack for turning the Los Angeles Rams from worldbeaters to weatherbeaten.

The Vikings ousted the Rams from the National Football League playoffs by a 14-7 score in a mud-soaked game in Los Angeles last December. The Vikings also ended Los Angeles' title dreams in playoff games of 1969, 1974 and 1976

when the Rams left the warmth of Southern California to play in Minnesota's frigid weather.

Coach Ray Malavasi of the Rams said Tuesday: "Our players want to play a good game and have the extra incentive when they meet the Vikings on Sunday at Bloomington, Minn. And this time they can expect mild autumn weather."

"It's always close when we play up there," said Malavasi.

a Ram assistant coach for five years before taking over at Los Angeles in August when George Allen was fired as coach. Since then the Rams have had a perfect record, two exhibition victories and a 6-0 regular-season mark under Malavasi.

Malavasi didn't say it, but a victory at Minnesota would also lessen the Vikings' chances of qualifying for a playoff opportunity against the Rams in 1978.

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Saturday, Oct. 14 — Major Colleges

Akron 21	Eastern Michigan 14	Prairie View 24	Texas Lutheran 23
Alabama 27	Florida 14	Shedden 23	Virginia Va. Wesleyan 13
Appalachian 30	Lenoir-Rhyne 12	SE Louisiana 23	Livingston 10
Arizona 20	Marshall 10	SW Texas 26	Sam Houston 7
Arkansas State 22	Southern Illinois 21	Tarleton 26	Austin 14
Auburn 27	West Texas 6	Texas A & I 28	S F Austin 13
Ball State 26	Louisiana Tech 13	Troy State 27	Delta State 14
Boise State 29	San Jose State 17	West Va. State 24	Tennessee Tech 20
Bowling Green 20	Kent State 7	Western Kentucky 27	Winston-Salem 6
Brigham Young 26	Oregon 14	Winston-Salem 35	Fayetteville 6
Citadel 25	Western Carolina 20		
Clemson 42	Virginia 7		
Colorado State 28	Air Force 20		
Colorado 23	Princeton 13		
Columbia 27	Indiana State 14		
Drake 23	Southern Mississippi 20		
East Carolina 24	Mississippi State 20		
Florida State 28	East Tennessee 16		
Furman 23	S.U. 20		
Georgia 22	Corneil 20		
Harvard 24	Nevada-Las Vegas 23		
Hawaii 27	Army 12		
Holy Cross 29	Northwestern 12		
Indiana 24	Mississippi 12		
Kentucky 21	West Texas 12		
Lamar 34	NW Louisiana 7		
Louisville 33	Syracuse 22		
Maryland 24	NE Louisiana 14		
Memphis State 17	Georgia Tech 14		
Miami, Fla. 31	Marshall 6		
Michigan 23	Michigan State 17		
Minnesota 23	Iowa State 10		
Missouri 29	Duke 6		
Nebraska 43	Kansas State 6		
Nevada-Reno 28	Furterton State 13		
North Carolina 28	Wake Forest 13		
North Dakota 17	Western Illinois 24		
Notre Dame 27	Pittsburgh 0		
Ohio State 38	Purdue 7		
Oklahoma 21	Kansas 20		
Pacific 21	Fresno State 13		
Pennsylvania 27	Brown 20		
Rice 21	T.C.U. 12		
Richmond 21	V.M.I. 7		
Rutgers 30	Connecticut 22		
San Diego State 23	Wyoming 8		
South Carolina 34	Ohio 8		
Southwestern 24	Arizona State 21		
Temple 24	Cincinnati 24		
Tenn.-Chattanooga 26	Jacksonville 9		
Texas A & M 25	Texas Tech 14		
Texas-Arlington 25	SW Louisiana 21		
Texas Tech 33	North Texas 14		
Tulane 21	Boston College 7		
Tulsa 27	New Mexico State 27		
U.C.L.A. 24	Long Beach State 6		
Utah State 27	Weber State 7		
Villanova 27	Colgate 16		
V.P.I. 20	West Virginia 17		
Washington 23	Stanford 7		
Western Michigan 26	Toledo 7		
William & Mary 36	James Madison 10		
Wisconsin 21	Illinois 10		
Yale 27	Dartmouth 8		

Other Games — East

Albright 30	Susquehanna 7
Amherst 23	Bates 20
Brockport 21	Corland 23
Bucknell 24	Lafayette 17
Carnegie-Mellon 20	Washington & Jeff 17
Central Connecticut 29	Montclair 14
Colby 19	Hamilton 7
Delaware 31	North Carolina A & T 6
Dickinson 17	Franklin & Marshall 13
Hobart 21	Alfred 7
Ithaca 21	Springfield 7
Lehigh 21	Ursinus 10
Maine 31	Davidson 7
Massachusetts 21	Boston U 7
Muhlenberg 21	Ursinus 6
New Hampshire 31	Maine 7
Norwich 38	South Connecticut 6
Trinity 17	Delaware Valley 7
Virginia Island 21	Wesleyan 7
West Chester 24	Blomsburg 20
West Virginia 29	Wilkes 6
Williams 31	Bowling 6

Other Games — Midwest

Ark. Monticello 24	Evangel 7
Ashland 22	Sleepy Rock 20
Baldwin-Wallace 35	Mt. Union 0
Butler 21	St. Joseph 0
Carroll 28	Carroll 12
Eastern Kentucky 23	Dayton 14
Georgetown 21	Ferris 0
Hillsdale 21	Ferris 7
Hiram 20	Thiel 13
Hope 34	Olivet, Mich. 13
Illinois College 15	Iowa Wesleyan 13
McPherson 15	Kansas Wesleyan 14
Minn.-Morris 28	St. Cloud 14
Missouri Southern 28	Emporia 7
Missouri Valley 24	Central Methodist 12
Muskingum 24	Northwestern Iowa 13
Neb.-Omaha 31	Morningside 10
Nebraska Wesleyan 20	Midland 10
North Dakota State 24	Northwestern Iowa 13
North Dakota 21	Augustana, SD 17
NE Oklahoma 24	E. Central Oklahoma 17
Northern Michigan 13	Whitewater 10
Northwood 27	St. Norbert 6
Ohio Wesleyan 20	Ohio Northern 21
Pittsburg 27	Fort Hays 17
South Dakota State 28	Central Missouri 23
SW Missouri 40	Central Missouri 13
SW Missouri 40	NW Missouri 0
Tabor 20	Friends 14
Valparaiso 20	DePauw 10
Wabash 27	Washington, Mo 7
Wayne, Mich. 27	Evansville 6
Westmar 21	Sioux Falls 12
Wheaton 26	Illinois Wesleyan 6
William Jewell 23	Ottawa 13
Wis.-Oshkosh 17	Wis.-Stevens Point 10
Wittenberg 29	Capital 10
Youngstown 41	Central State, Oh 6

Other Games — Far West

Benedictine 20	Colorado College 14
Cal-Davis 54	Sacramento 0
Cal Lutheran 32	St. Cloud 6
Cal Poly (S.L.O.) 30	Northern Colorado 14
Chico State 31	Central Washington 6
Colorado Western 24	Central Washington 7
Eastern Washington 27	Eastern Oregon 6
Hayward 24	San Francisco State 10
Lindfield 31	Pacific 6
Montana 23	Idaho 21
Pacific Lutheran 30	Lewis & Clark 10
Portland State 25	Hamodit 6
Puget Sound 34	Simon Fraser 6
Santa Clara 27	Cal Poly (Pomona) 7
Southern Colorado 21	New Mexico Highlands 0
SW Oklahoma 21	Eastern New Mexico 14
Western Washington 21	Oregon Tech 13
Willamette 41	Whitworth 13

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Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15 and 16

HOUSTON 23
Oilers playing at home after road trip and battle with Raiders .. improving Bills were in Jet-land .. Houston would have been heavy favorite earlier in season .. just 3 now.

DALLAS 27
ST. LOUIS 10
Cowboys put on real lethargic demonstration in Dallas vs Cards three weeks ago, finally winning 21-12 .. Cards still doing poorly in NFC East .. Dallas big 17-point favorite.

ATLANTA 17
DETROIT 3
Speaking of doing poorly, Lions having all kinds of problems .. beat only Tampa Bay in first five games, now in NFC Central basement .. Falcons' offense moved against G'ints.

OAKLAND 27
KANSAS CITY 16
Hard to believe (and almost hard to remember) the fantastic battles these two AFC West rivals had in the past .. Raiders have far out-distanced Chiefs for number of years.

LOS ANGELES 19
MINNESOTA 10
Rams pinned 35-3 trouncing on Vikes during '77 regular season .. this is first chance for L.A. to pay back Vikings for last year's play-off loss in Los Angeles mud. LA by 9.

MIAMI 24
SAN DIEGO 20
In spite of big difference in won-lost records of these two, game is big question-mark .. Dolphins had Monday nite game with Bengals .. Chargers playing in own backyard .. Miami?

NEW ENGLAND 20
CINCINNATI 10
Bengals another of five or six troubled clubs in NFL .. finished 8-6 in '77, but last first five games this fall .. Pats in tussle with Dolphins for early AFC East lead.

NEW ORLEANS 21
SAN FRANCISCO 20
NFC West rivals who play yearly second fiddle to Rams .. 49ers nipped Saints twice during '77 season, both times by just three points .. SF is home team, but Saints by one.

BALTIMORE 23
NEW YORK JETS 17
This year's Colts make our long range forecasting tougher than usual .. we're positive they will lose one of these Sundays and look like last year's AFC East champs.

PITTSBURGH 20
CLEVELAND 16
Second half of '78 doubleheader between these AFC Central title-chasers .. Steelers won first one in Pittsburgh 15-9 so Browns just may turn tables .. until they do, Pitt.

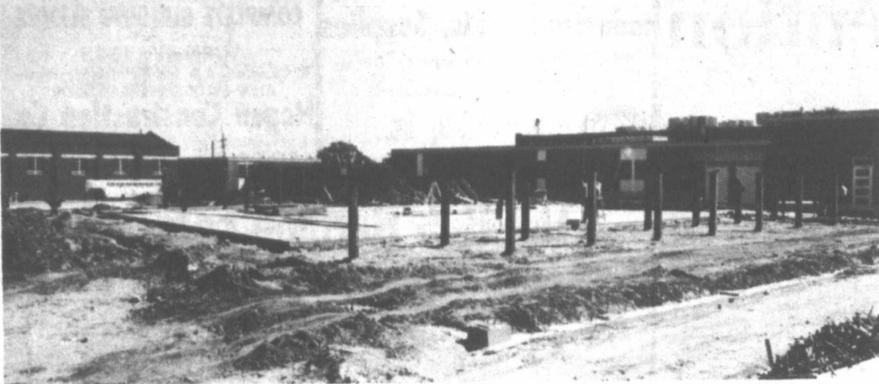
GREEN BAY 24
SEATTLE 17
Packers starting real strong .. sitting on top of NFC Central Division after playing easiest part of schedule .. toughies coming up .. Seahawks met Vikes last week .. Pack!

NEW YORK GIANTS 21
TAMPA BAY 10
Re-Match of season opener won by Giants 19-13 .. thru just five games, Bucs already have scored half as many points as they scored all last season .. Giants up by eleven points.

WASHINGTON 30
PHILADELPHIA 24
High-flying Redskins, leading NFC East, run into what was almost buzz-saw earlier in season .. finally beat Eagles 35-30 .. Philly may buzz better in front of home crowd!

(Monday) DENVER 26
CHICAGO 20
NFC Central and AFC West powers go at it in another excellent Monday nite match-up .. both Bears and Broncos lost to Vikings in earlier Monday nite appearances .. Denver by 6.

10 and 4 two weeks ago, so please hold off poetry another week .. thru Oct. 2nd, 45-25-643.



CONSTRUCTION OF THE new Wheeler School gymnasium structure finally began recently after a delay in the arrival of building materials, such as steel beams. The \$592,000 building, which will have

dimensions of 117 by 108 feet and will include a 4500-square-foot tornado shelter, is expected to be completed in February.

Auditors spring on job program

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Complaints received by a congressman and an East Texas newspaper have resulted in a federal investigative audit of a Houston-based non-profit corporation that distributes federal funds for jobs for American Indians.

The Lufkin News reported that Department of Labor investigators and an independent auditor began an unannounced check Wednesday of the Indian Employment Training Service, Inc.

The audit was ordered by the DOL's Indian and Native Affairs Division.

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, said he will seek legislation to control programs that distribute funds for Indian jobs.

Wilson said he stepped in to protect the Alabama-Coushatta Indians of East Texas from discrimination.

The Alabama-Coushatta Indians split with IETS two weeks ago in an effort to control their own federal funding. They also said their group was not getting its fair share of employees from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

"My initial complaint concerned discrimination against the Alabama-Coushattas," Wilson said. "I still don't accept the answer that they didn't fill out forms properly."

"Even if everything is in order with IETS, stricter controls are needed just on the basis of that damn Cadillac," Wilson said, referring to a 1978 Cadillac Seville supplied by IETS to its executive director, Ward Phelan.

The newspaper also said complaints have been aired about the non-profit IETS' "lavish" Houston office that rents for \$1,800 a month. The agency previously had headquarters at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation near Livingston, which rented for \$250 a month, the newspaper said.

Phelan could not be reached for comment about the probes Wednesday, but has previously defended the Houston office because it is cheaper per square foot than the reservation office.

Wilson said he also had questions about complaints of alleged administrative and fiscal mismanagement of the IETS.

IETS had been scheduled for a routine audit next month, and executive assistant Tracy Roberts said Wednesday's visit was a "routine matter."

Wilson also raised questions about the awarding of the government contract for the agency distributing the grant funds.

A spokesman at the Department of Labor said there was no bidding on such a contract.

Trying to assure passage House adding to energy package

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders are trying to merge a tax on fuel-wasting cars and tax credits for home insulation with other parts of President Carter's energy program on the theory that the larger the package, the better its chance of passage.

The House Rules Committee scheduled a meeting today to consider putting the fragmented energy plan back in one piece.

Consolidation would set up a final House vote Friday on the remnants of the program Carter submitted in April 1977 as "the moral equivalent of war."

However, opponents of the controversial section calling for natural gas deregulation by 1985 are vowing an

all-out fight, saying they want separate votes on each of the five compromise bills submitted by conference committees.

There also was a question on whether the final part of the plan — calling for higher taxes on gas-wasting autos and lower taxes for homeowners who upgrade the insulation of their homes — can make it to the House in time to be included in the package.

The energy-tax legislation emerged from a House-Senate conference committee on Wednesday. Senate action on it was expected sometime today.

Leaders first planned to bring it before the full Senate on Wednesday, but senators representing auto-making states

threatened a filibuster unless changes were made.

That sent negotiators back to the conference room to modify the proposal to make it more palatable to the auto industry and its allies in Congress.

The proposed compromise tax on big, uneconomical cars would start on 1980 models instead of 1978 models as once proposed by Carter.

It would add at least \$200 to the sticker price of 1980 cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon. The tax would escalate in yearly steps to a maximum tax in 1986 of \$3,850 on cars getting less than 12.5 mpg.



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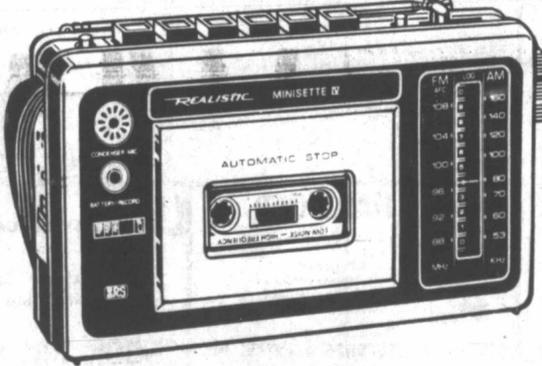
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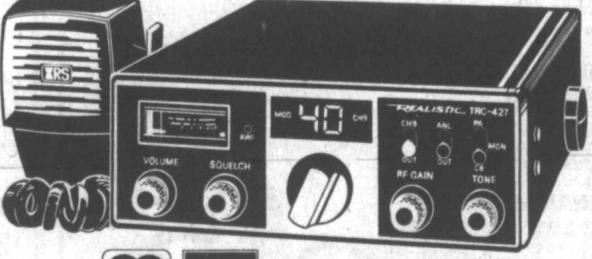
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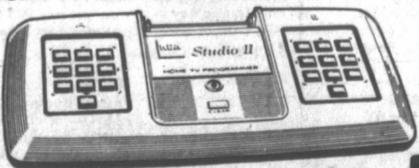
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R-53 Oct. 12, 19, 26, 1978

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY TO ALL QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO MAY BE INTERESTED:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 19th day of October, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., and on the 20th day of October, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., in the County Courtroom of the Courthouse in Pampa, Texas, a public hearing will be held on the question of leasing the county hospitals, to-wit: Highland General Hospital and McLean General Hospital. Any qualified elector of this County or any other person who may be interested, has the right to appear at such hearing and contend for or protest the proposed leasing of said County hospitals.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Pampa, Texas, this 2nd day of October, 1978.
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES for local offices cut the cake at the formal opening Tuesday night of the Gray County Republican Headquarters, 205 E. Kingsmill. (Left to right) Jones Seitz, candidate for county commissioner from precinct two, is served a piece by incumbent Justice of the Peace Venora Cole, while Carl Kennedy, candidate for county judge, and Bill Hale, candidate for state representative from the 66th district, look on.

Russians meeting in U.S. to talk grain supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A delegation of Russians is meeting with U.S. officials to talk about the grain supply and requirements of both countries in the year ahead.

The meeting, scheduled for today, is one of two each year that are routinely held as part of an agreement requiring the Soviet Union to buy a minimum amount of wheat and corn annually from the United States. This year's earlier conference was in Moscow.

According to the latest estimate by the Agriculture Department, the Soviet Union's total grain production this year will be about 220 million metric tons, the third largest harvest in its history.

Also today, the department will issue an updated estimate of U.S. production of corn and some other key crops. A month ago, it forecast the 1978 corn harvest now under way at a record 6.8 billion bushels.

Along with existing stockpiles, that is far more corn than is needed to meet U.S. domestic and export needs in the coming year as they are now perceived.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday that he hopes to announce next week

how much cropland farmers will have to set aside next year to qualify for federal price supports on corn and other feed grain.

However, Bergland told reporters that he will have to get White House clearance first and that he hoped to send his proposals to President Carter this weekend.

Bergland did not say what he will recommend. This year feed grain producers, to qualify for supports, were required to idle land equal to 10 percent of their 1978 corn acreage. They also had the option of taking additional land from production to qualify for greater benefits.

Some groups have urged the administration to tighten the program to help cut down on the growing surplus of feed grains. Bergland said those recommendations have ranged from "zero to 30 percent" land set-aside.

Bergland indicated that a 30 percent acreage set-aside might be too much for 1979.

He also said in response to reporters' questions following a news conference that discussions with the Soviet Union today will be aimed, in part, at determining how much grain it will require in the coming year.

Under the longterm grain agreement, Soviets are required to buy a minimum of six million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

According to the agreement, Russia can buy annually up to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn, combined. If more than that is wanted, the United States must give its approval.

A year ago the Soviet Union was given the go-ahead to buy up to 15 million metric tons in the second year of the agreement that ended Sept. 30. About that much was bought.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers continue to add corn to a three-year grain reserve, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said late Tuesday that as of Oct. 6 more than 352.8 million bushels of corn were in the program, up about 37.3 million bushels from a week earlier.

The program is aimed at keeping enough corn, other feed grain and wheat off the market until prices go up.

Almost 400 million bushels of wheat were in the reserve as of Oct. 6, the department said.

Government leaders alarmed over guru sects

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Rev. Moon, Hare Krishna, Scientology, Children of God. The guru sects that earlier beguiled young Americans have spread to Western Europe, and government leaders are alarmed.

"These fringe religions are active in Britain, West Germany, France, Holland, Denmark and Italy, an Associated Press survey shows.

Authorities have been disturbed by news reports from some of these countries linking several sects to allegations about "brain-wash" conversions, sexual abuse, fraud, visa violations and suicides.

Ten Hare Krishna monks were heavily fined in Frankfurt, West Germany, last April for begging \$1.2 million under false pretenses — claiming the money was destined for starving children in India, while it actually went to the sect's castle commune.

The Bonn government became so worried about crime reports involving the cults that it launched a campaign this summer to warn young Germans. It estimated 150,000 persons, most in the 14 to 28 age group, have joined a dozen various sects.

"The common aim of these sects in West Germany is the pursuit of power and money.

The leaders scarcely believe the ideals they proclaim," said the Ministry of Youth, Family and Health, which is leading the drive against the fringe religions.

Named in the warnings are the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church; the Society of Transcendental Meditation; Hare Krishna monks; the Divine Light Mission of Maharaj Ji; Mose David Berg's Children of God; and L. Ron Hubbard's Church of Scientology.

"All these groups share fixation on an authoritarian, patriarchal leader, total obedience, strictly regimented community life and uncompromising rejection of the 'old society,'" the ministry said.

German parents' groups are working with traditional churches to rescue their youngsters. "You get the impression the followers are bewitched,

dazed and intoxicated," said one mother of a sect member.

The sects have been able to flourish in Western Europe — and the United States — under guarantees of freedom of religion. "Unless there is some evidence of criminal activity there is very little the government can do," said a British spokesman, summing up government policy.

Only Scientology is barred in Britain. In 1968, the Home Office found the sect "socially harmful," and foreign Scientologists were effectively barred from living in Britain.

A member of Parliament ap-

pealed for a clampdown on the Moonies and other sects in 1975, but Shirley Summerskill, under-secretary of state at the Home Office, replied:

"We may as individuals take the view that the doctrines advanced by Mr. Moon are lunatic. We may be particularly suspicious of the motives of people who, while claiming to benefit humanity, have substantially enriched themselves. But these are matters of opinion, and surely it is one of the principles of a free society that people may propagate ideas which the majority of us do not believe."

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