

"What leads us to qualify our conception of the slavery as more or less severe? Evidently the greater or smaller extent to which effort is compulsorily expended for the benefit of another instead of for self-benefit."

-Herbert Spencer

The Pampa News



THURSDAY

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PATROL OFFICER Charles Ward leads Larry Paul Gough back into the Comanche County jail Wednesday night minutes after seven inmates escaped from the maximum security section of the jail. (AP Laserphoto)

Jail inmates sought after break frees 7

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Seven maximum security inmates, including two accused murderers, broke out of the Comanche County Jail Wednesday night, but five of them were recaptured before midnight.

The jailbreak occurred after the prisoners jumped two jailers, assaulting one and leaving the other locked in a cell.

Three of the escapees, including one of the accused slayers, were nabbed less than an hour after the jailbreak occurred shortly before 7 p.m., and two more were arrested about 11 p.m. None of the arrested inmates made it out of town.

One of the accused killers, Larry Paul Gough, was found about 15 minutes after the escape hiding in a large trash bin near the Hotel Lawtonian, about three blocks from the jail.

Officials said Gough, 35, was returned to the jail. Gough is awaiting preliminary hearing on a second-degree murder charge in the starvation-beating death of 6-year-old Melvin Kirk Ward, whose body was found in Decatur, Texas.

The boy's mother, Brenda Carr, has been bound over for trial in the death.

Jailer Ed Yates was treated for a broken nose and head contusions and released from Southwestern Hospital in Lawton.

Jailer Mary Jones was overpowered and locked in a jail cell but was unharmed. She is the mother of University of Texas football star Johnny "Lam" Jones.

"I was looking at the newspaper when four or five of them came into the door," Mrs. Jones said. She said one of the inmates "grabbed me by both wrists. He said I'm not going to hurt you, Mary. We're going to take you with us. But then they changed their minds and took me back and put me back into the cell."

She said she saw Yates lying on the floor "in a pool of blood." She said he had been stomped by several of the inmates.

Scores of local, state and county law officers were continuing their search for the remaining two escapees into the morning hours.

According to officials, those still at large late Wednesday night were accused killer Van Eugene Morrison and Leon Grimes, charged with concealing stolen property.

Sheriff Forest McClung described the escapees as "armed and dangerous."

Morrison is charged with first-degree murder in the May 6 shooting death of Thomas Dale Powell near Lawton. He had earlier been convicted of second-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of Robert Yount, also in Lawton.

Frank Douglas and Ronald Durant, both accused of three counts of robbery and kidnapping, were taken back into custody after they were found about 11 p.m. hiding in a park in a residential area less than a mile from the jail.

Durant and Douglass were charged in the July robbery of the Home Savings and Loan offices in Lawton after which a Lawton family was held hostage for more than an hour.

Recaptured earlier, along with Gough, were Robert Walter Molan and Clarence Lemont Johnson, both charged with armed robbery.

Good afternoon

News in brief



Friday. The high today will be in the low 70s with the low tonight in the mid 40s and the high tomorrow in the 80s. The winds will be variable at 5-10 miles per hour becoming southerly at 10-15 miles per hour this afternoon decreasing to 5-10 miles per hour tonight.

The forecast for Pampa is fair with warm afternoons and cool tonight through

Jaycees to sponsor bike-a-thon

The Pampa Jaycees will sponsor a Bike-a-thon Sunday at 2 p.m. with all proceeds going to the Cancer Society.

The Bike-a-thon is open to anyone interested in participating but every entrant must have a sponsor.

Bill Turner, a spokesman for the Pampa Jaycees, said the sponsor sheets can be

picked up at any school, with each sponsor pledging so much per mile. Turner said the contestant would be responsible to collect the money from his sponsor.

The event will begin at the Pampa Middle School parking lot.

Prizes will be given to the youngest and the oldest contestant.

Flood pleads innocent to charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., pleaded innocent today to bribery and conspiracy charges involving allegations he traded his power as a House subcommittee chairman for tens of thousands of dollars in payoffs.

Flood, wearing a dark suit, refused to answer reporters' questions and moved swiftly past cameramen outside the courthouse on his way to a waiting limousine.

The congressman previously has denied any wrongdoing.

Flood was indicted Oct. 12 by a federal grand jury in Washington on charges of conspiring with a former aide, Stephen B. Elko, who is cooperating with the government, to take \$65,000 in bribes from various sources and 100 shares of stock in a Pennsylvania bank.

Federal Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer ordered Flood to return to U.S. District Court Oct. 30 for the judge to set a timetable in the case and begin considering pretrial motions. He released the 74-year-old congressman without bail.

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Public hearing on hospital leasing set

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS
Pampa News Staff

The first of two public hearings concerning the proposed leasing of Highland and McLean General Hospitals has been scheduled by the Gray County Commissioners' Court for 7:30 p.m. today in the county courtroom of the Gray County Courthouse.

The commissioners are considering leasing the county hospitals to American Medical

International Inc. (AMI), a hospital corporation with an office in Houston.

Gray County Judge Don Hinton signed a letter of intent Oct. 2 authorizing AMI and the county to negotiate a lease agreement.

However, before the hospitals can be leased, two public hearings must be held and the commissioners' court must approve the lease.

The plan outlined in the letter of intent states AMI would spend up to \$750,000 to correct plumbing and other deficiencies in the hospitals.

The hospital corporation would provide \$483,278 to repay the total balance due on the Hill-Burton loan the county hospitals received in 1969 for renovations.

All equipment in the hospitals and owned by the county will be maintained by AMI, according

to the letter. Any additional equipment purchased by AMI will be repurchased by the county at the termination of the lease.

The initial term of the lease is for five years, according to the letter. AMI retains the option to extend the lease for two additional five-year terms.

During the initial term of the lease rental payments will be only the amounts AMI pays for repairs and repayment of the

Hill-Burton loan, according to the letter.

For the two additional five-year options, AMI would pay \$150,000 per year in rent, the letter says.

The letter of intent also provides a plan under which AMI would collect accounts receivable for the county hospitals.

One issue which is still unclear is the effect leasing the hospitals

would have on the county retirement program.

Hospital employees were included in the county retirement program under the Texas County and District Retirement System in 1970.

The 25-year period of funding for the retirement fund has not expired, and it may be possible that leasing the hospitals will reduce retirement benefits for retired county employees.

Watson brothers win award

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

Drew and Trent Watson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watson, were named carriers of the week by the Pampa News earlier this week.

The brother team couldn't readily answer why they took the job. After they paused and thought for moment, Drew, the oldest of the brothers, said, "I guess we took the route because it came open. It is an easy job to make money off of."

Trent said the job isn't really very hard, and Drew quickly added that collecting is the main part.

"Rolling and throwing is not that big of deal," Drew added.

The brother team spends about 45

minutes to one hour a day working their route.

Trent, who is also known as the Cyclone, said, "When the papers are thinner we can roll them faster."

Drew responded and said if it is windy when they have tinner papers, they have more difficulty throwing them.

Both said when they took the route neither knew of the award they received, and certainly didn't have it in mind.

Drew added, "Dad pushes us to do everything right."

Both Drew and Trent enjoy their work, and enjoy meeting the people on their route.

What's in store for next year? "Next year I want to play tennis, and

that's after school," Drew said.

Trent responded "I will take it (the route) next year."

Executive carriers receiving honorable mention were: Kristi Courtney, Glenn Essary, Randall and Greg Harden, Vincent Rodriguez and Danielle Stevens.

Receiving honorable mention among the senior carriers were Sherry Berry, Troy Dronson, Brad and Carey Green, Clayton Gross and Tracy Mason.

Journeyman carriers receiving honorable mention were Billie Fetter, Jody Miller, Kim Peeler, Wesley Stevens and Mike Wheeler.

Kevin Reece received honorable mention as a street carrier salesman.



TRENT (left) and **Drew** Watson were recently named carriers of the week by the Pampa News. The brother team came into the newspaper to pick up their papers before going out onto their routes. Trent and Drew each received a \$25 savings bond and a trophy from the Pampa News with their names engraved on it. (Pampa News photo by Kathy Burr)

Administration to finance plan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Diplomats report the Carter administration plans to get Egypt and Israel involved in joint economic projects funded by the United States as soon as they have sign a peace treaty.

The sources said administration officials plan to lose no time in getting the two countries working together in a relationship that will cement the treaty, but they are having trouble coming up with enough

ideas to match the amount of spending envisaged.

The diplomats, who are Western and refused to be quoted by name, said there was favorable sentiment in Congress to increase U.S. aid to Egypt by about 50 percent to roughly \$1.5 billion yearly. Aid to Israel would be beefed up similarly.

Much of the extra aid money would be earmarked for projects of common interest to the two neighboring countries,

which have been in a state of war for the past 30 years.

"The trouble is there are not enough projects easily identifiable that the two countries could get interested in," one source said. Egypt and Israel are separated by the 140-mile-wide Sinai Desert, which Israel occupied in the 1967 war. Under the projected treaty it is to be returned to Egypt in a maximum of three years.

It would be easier to find

projects involving Israel, Jordan and the occupied West Bank that lies between them, the diplomats added.

The diplomats said the White House, the State Department and the Department of Energy are involved in the preliminary planning.

"The kind of spending being talked about would have to be approved right at the top," one source said.

'Puffy' newest member of police department

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

Announcing the newest member of the Pampa Police Department: "Puffy" the panda bear.

"Puffy", who looks like a character from Disneyland, is being used to teach safety to Pampa's school children.

The bear, a disguised officer, will make appearances at all Pampa schools along with officers to present safety talks to young children. Appearances will also be made to local private child care centers.

The idea for "Puffy" was conceived last summer, according to Lt. J.J. Ryzman.

"Members of the police department were attempting to find a new idea for a traffic safety image, something that kids could relate to and

remember," Ryzman said. "Several ideas were put aside, including a Smoky Bear."

"The idea for a panda bear was conceived after one of the officers remarked that while on the CB radio, he was asked his handle and for lack of better response, replied the 'Panda Bear.' Officers then selected the name 'Puffy' because it was felt that it was a simple name but catchy enough to be remembered."

After several telephone calls, a firm was found in Dallas that could deliver a panda bear costume about six months after delivery; however, after learning the cost of the costume, officers had to go outside the police department for financial assistance.

The department sought a

grant for the project but was unable to get it. The idea was then presented to the Pampa Jaycees, who agreed to purchase the costume. Officers have since made "Puffy" a police badge and a vest similar to a police shirt.

With Halloween coming soon, "Puffy" began making his rounds this week, pointing out trick-or-treat precautions to the children. With the help of officers, he emphasizes such safety practices as wearing light clothing and refusing unwrapped candy.

"This is the first of its kind in the state, as far as we know," said Ryzman, referring to "Puffy's" presentation. "It is felt that 'Puffy's' appearance will have a lasting effect on our children and help them practice safety in a more effective way."



"PUFFY" THE PANDA, the latest addition to the Pampa Police Department, is being used to teach safety to young children. Here he passes out safety coloring books to students at St. Vincent de Paul School, while Lt. J.J. Ryzman points out Halloween precautions. "Puffy's" suit was purchased and donated by the Pampa Jaycees.



United Way



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Dangers inherent in federal aid

In elections all over the nation we see attempts to put a lid on taxes or a move to cut government spending. These are either directly initiated by the people or are referred measures in response to public concern.

Those measures which attack spending, rather than insist on tax reduction, are closer to the basic problem which galls taxpayers. Tax cuts without spending cuts will not only be self-defeating, but might even add to the greatest tax in our history: inflation.

We see no great hope for ourselves or our progeny until a large part of the citizenry become aware of the economic destructive factor of the whole area of federal aid.

Every dollar of federal aid is an incentive for local taxing agencies to spend, what they do not have, in matching funds. Taking into account the compounding of interest in the national debt and the additions to the debt in budget deficits, the term "aid" is highly suspect. It would be suspect even if there were no consideration for the amounts absorbed by federal agencies as the dollar is given, then collected, at a later date, from taxpayers.

If followed from the time of granting to the ultimate collection from taxpayers, the dollar is easily the most expensive dollar of all time. It could multiply itself several times before it is paid off by national taxes.

We were pleased to see Proposition 13 pass in such an emphatic manner. It seemed to act as a catalyst for many other moves by the people across the nation to stem the tide of proliferating tax spending.

We also are pleased to see that it was not just a flash-in-the-pan but is gaining a lot of steam as state after state is getting its own brand of taxpayer revolt. Citizens are clearly moving to gain more control over government.

Until the citizenry sees the insidious danger inherent in all federal aid to states or their local governmental entities, efforts to halt spending may well be doomed.

If taxpayers across the nation were to see added to their upcoming tax bills the exact ultimate cost to each and every citizen of federal grants and aids, there would be a tax revolt which would make the reaction expressed in Proposition 13 look like a mild rebuke.

No local official would dare take a penny in federal aid if the real cost were put on an immediate basis. And, the old dodge of "if we don't get the funds some other community will" would go down the drain.

The "federal aid" con started with the idea that a local entity could get funds and payment would be spread out over the nation so thinly that nobody would notice the cost.

Then came the idea, "if we don't get our share others will." This fallacious concept was aided and abetted by federal agency people who saw a way to enhance their careers by stimulating the growth of their agency. This has been carried to the extreme of promoting "services" through television and radio plugs.

If, and when, the public generally becomes aware of the tremendous cost of "federal aid" funds, perhaps some real gains can be made in curtailing the growth of the bureaucracy and ending the spending spree.

Nation's Press

What a way to run a railroad

(Wall Street Journal)

We're reminded of that old World War II slogan "Keep Em Rolling" by the vote in Congress to keep Amtrak trains rumbling over their present route system for at least another year. It will only cost taxpayers \$775 million in subsidies, and that's on the basis of a fond hope Amtrak won't need a supplemental appropriation.

The difference from World War II is that the motivation for keeping trains, trucks and tanks rolling then was clear to all whereas the motivation for keeping passenger trains running on money-losing, uneconomic routes is hard to fathom. We can only offer impressions drawn from the steady flow of mail we receive from various "rail-road passenger" organizations.

These groups tell us that passenger trains should be kept running because they burn less fuel per seat mile than cars and buses, generate less pollution and don't clutter up the landscape with expensive highways.

The assumption that the public is irrational and doesn't know what is good for it is one that we find annoying. It wouldn't annoy us if it cost nothing, but \$755 million is a lot of money to pay for nothing.

The nothing in this case is 8,100 miles of Amtrak route that the Department of Transportation thinks could be carved from the 27,000-mile system with substantial cost savings and hardly noticeable inconvenience to anyone. Our own guess would be that DOT is extremely modest in its estimates of what could be conveniently abandoned.

Aside from the vocal lobbying of save-the-train groups, railroad unions and the like, there is another consideration in preservation of obsolete routes. Now that Amtrak is a government corporation, every Congressman feels it should serve his district. For example, Democrat Harley Staggers of West Virginia, who did the most to keep all 27,000 miles intact, would have been one of those Congressmen whose district would have lost service in DOT's proposed cut.

To try to hold on to the subsidies, Congress ordered Amtrak to study fare increases. Given the anemic demand, that somehow doesn't seem like a very rewarding course, although we're all in favor of remunerative fares. The only answer is to tailor the service to demand. But that will have to wait at least another year.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Organized labor which has troubles to spare these days appears headed for an election setback this fall that could eclipse even the defeats it has suffered at the hands of the 95th Congress.

For the first time in 20 years, labor is

Tide turns against labor

in danger of losing a so-called "right-to-work" referendum that would outlaw contracts containing closed shop, union security and maintenance-of-membership clauses.

To make matters worse, the threat comes not in the traditionally hostile climes of the South and West, but in Missouri, one of the nation's 10 most

industrialized — and unionized — states. If Missouri falls, labor leaders fear right-to-work initiatives will start popping up on ballots in other industrialized states in the future.

Ironically, leaders of the national Right

to Work Committee originally advised against the initiative drive in Missouri, believing, as president Reed Larson put it, that "the risk was too great to take."

The national committee has tended to favor the legislative approach over constitutional initiatives feeling that is an easier and cheaper route to pursue. But after the Missouri legislature rejected a proposed right-to-work law, local organizers successfully petitioned a constitutional amendment onto the ballot.

Labor spent more than \$1 million in a futile campaign to defeat the petition drive or get the proposition knocked off the ballot by the courts. But the unions have been plagued by internal leadership squabbling, poor organization and a late start, and the money just went down the drain.

Although labor has budgeted another \$2 million to fight the initiative between now and Nov. 7, with \$800,000 of that earmarked for television advertising, a new Missouri campaign financing law which took effect in August has made fundraising extremely difficult for both sides in the dispute.

Less than half of the 550,000 to 600,000 union members in Missouri are even registered to vote, so much of the labor effort is focused on getting its own troops signed up for the election.

"We've registered 11,000 union members so far but it cost \$340,000 and we don't have any guarantee they'll even bother to vote," one national AFL-CIO organizer said.

Turnout for the election is likely to be low. There is only one statewide contest this year — for auditor — and only two of the 10 congressional races figure to be heated.

In the public relations battle over this issue, right-to-work advocates always enjoy a massive initial edge. The phrase itself has a wholesome ring to it, and the argument that no one should be compelled to join a union as a condition of his employment wins ready adherents.

Labor leaders usually make less headway with their own arguments that unions should not be forced to negotiate wage increases and fringe benefits for "free riders" who happily accept the fruits of a collective bargaining agreement while refusing to share in its cost through dues payments.

But in Missouri this year, the unions have a somewhat stronger pitch to make albeit a negative one. Unlike most such proposals, the Missouri initiative is written in a way that would not only preclude future closed-shop agreements but would also void all existing labor-management contracts that contain such clauses.

And that, union leaders argue, could produce chaos in the state — with massive work stoppages everywhere as well as prolonged court battles.

So far, polls show the initiative is winning by a wide margin, and national AFL-CIO operatives admit the outlook is grim. They have won similar fights in the past at the eleventh hour, but that was back in the days when unionism still enjoyed broad public support. This year, the tide is running against labor.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1978. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date: In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

In 1912, the Bulgarians began the siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan Wars.

In 1942, in World War II, American planes bombed Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1960, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Also in 1960, the U.S. State Department put an embargo on shipment of all goods to Cuba except food and medicine.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Gladys whipped across Florida, causing damage running to million of dollars.

Five years ago: Former White House counsel John Dean admitted that he had plotted to cover up the truth about the Watergate break-in and agreed to be a prosecution witness in the case.

One year ago: South Africa banned black protest groups, closed the leading black newspaper in the country and arrested the editor and other blacks in raids.

Thought for today: A wise man changes his mind, a fool never — a Spanish proverb.



"Their regular salesman is here to see you — and also a different drummer."



Paul Harvey

Farmunism

If communists have any good ideas let's steal 'em. That's what they do with our good ideas. What about "farmunism"?

There are crops rotting in farm fields in the United States.

There are no crops going to waste in communist China.

For what I am about to report I would not trust just one set of ears and eyes — not even my own. These evaluations are gleaned from on-site inspection by several professional observers including U.S. Agricultural Attache William Davis, President Allan Grant of the Farm Bureau, Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and professional farmers from South Dakota and California.

If you think only in terms of mechanization, China's farmers are desperately "backward."

Yet how can you use that word to describe a system of agriculture which is doing an adequate job of feeding a fourth of the world's people on only eight percent of the world's arable land?

How do they do it? Hand labor. Yet the way in which they double and triple crop on the same piece of land, there may be no other way to do the job.

South of Peking, for example, they tie the heads of wheat together and then transplant cotton between the bound plants. Of course you could not drive a combine through the wheat without destroying the cotton; it has to be hand harvested.

But China has lots of "hands." This does not mean there is no "modernization." If we can accept their figures (and we can't always) since 1975 in Shantung Province, China's most populous province, acres plowed by machine rose from 28 to 48 percent, fields under irrigation rose from 48 to 60 percent, fertilizer application is up 27.6 percent.

Farmunism does not increase the production of beef. Poor transportation, poorer roads and very little refrigeration — these factors limit beef production and marketing.

China does produce pork — exports 8,500 live hogs through Hong Kong every day.

But under farmunism, most agricultural production is consumed within 25 to 30 miles of where it is grown. Again the deciding factor is transportation.

In southern provinces lemons may be plentiful while in Peking, just 200 miles away, there will be few.

China's farmers do envy Americans the bigger horsepower tractors, are planning to import some.

China wants to send young farmers to America to study our technology. The American Farm Bureau in California is expanding its farmer trainee program to accommodate them.

We need to know what they are up to — because Asia someday could dominate the world food supply as Arabs now dominate the world oil supply unless we — on seven percent of the earth's land — manage to stay ahead.

Hand planting and hand harvesting, they multiply their production of peanuts and sugar cane, jute and soybeans, vegetables and fruits.

Chi Wei Yao is vice chairman of the May Third People's Commune.

Our delegation asked him, "How do you handle the lazy or unwilling worker?"

He said, "That's easy; if they don't work they don't eat."

Your money's worth

Turn your home's higher value into tax-free cash

(Seventh of 10 columns)

Your home (or your parents' or child's) probably is worth tens of thousands of dollars more today than when it was bought. If you or other members of your family are planning to buy a new home, there's a way to turn that gain in value into —

TAX-FREE CASH. For you can sell your present home at a big profit, buy a new home, pocket a bundle of cash — and pay not one penny in taxes. It's all because of an often misunderstood feature of a

CLASSIC TAX BREAK. The basic sale-and-replacement break is that you may not have to pay any current tax on the profit from a home sale — as long as you spend as much for your new home as you received for your old. What's overlooked is that it's the purchase price of your new home that counts — not the amount of cash you put into it.

In sum, you do not have to roll over all the actual cash proceeds from the home sale into your new home to get tax-free treatment. You can finance your new home with a mortgage that's bigger than your old mortgage and wind up with cash in pocket — completely tax-free.

For instance, say you bought your home for \$40,000 some years ago and financed it with a mortgage which has now been reduced to \$5,000. You sell your home for \$100,000 cash and buy a more expensive one, putting down \$20,000 cash and again, financing the balance. The result is that you wind up with \$75,000 cash (the \$95,000 you net after paying off the old mortgage, minus the \$20,000 downpayment on the new house). And you don't owe any tax on that \$75,000.

Q: But I'll have a big mortgage on my new home. I don't mind a big mortgage, but how will I benefit?

A: By freeing up the extra cash, you're using the same leverage technique that astute real estate investors have been using for years, explains Prentice-Hall. Instead of freezing the money in a new home, you can put it to work earning more dollars for you in other investments or in your business.

CAUTION: To qualify for the sale-and-replacement, your new home must cost as much as you received for your old

one. But the tax law imposes two additional requirements.

(1) Both the home you buy and the home you sell must be your "principal residences." Condominiums and co-op apartments qualify — but vacation homes do not.

(2) You must buy and move into your new home within 18 months before or after the sale of your old home. A drawback here is that you must move into your new home within 18 months of the sale of your old home and you can use the tax-free rollover break only one in any 18-month period. This second restriction — only one rollover per 18-month period — can cause a problem and will be corrected by the 1978 tax law.

As an illustration, Bill Blake, an employee of XYZ Corp., bought a home in Chicago in 1969 for \$40,000. In October 1977, he sold his old house for \$75,000 and bought a new home for \$90,000. In September 1978, XYZ Corp. transferred Blake to Dallas. He sold his new home for \$100,000 and bought another in Dallas for \$100,000.

Under today's law, Blake owes no taxes on the 1977 home sale, for he qualified for the tax-free rollover break. But he does owe a tax on the profit from the 1978 sale, because it's the second sale in 18 months.

A new tax break is on the way, though. Under the new tax law, both of Blake's sales would be tax-free, for the law would exempt taxpayers from the one-rollover-per-18-months limit if his home sale and purchase were dictated by his job.

Thus, Blake would pay no tax on his September 1978 home sale profit as well as no tax on his 1977 home sale profit.

If you're among the millions considering home sales and purchases related to your job — and you can prove the moves are job-dictated — the timing of this provision in the new law can be critical in your tax-savings strategy. Check it through with utmost care, to be sure you do not forfeit a major savings in taxes because of your own ignorance or laziness.

Sylvia Porter

Berry's World



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Democrats featured at meeting

Democratic candidates for county offices were featured Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Tri-County Democratic Women's Club in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building Flame Room.

Otto Mangold, candidate for justice of the peace, precinct two, place two, and incumbent Judge Don Hinton, who is running for re-election, spoke at the meeting.

If elected, Mangold said he will be sympathetic to people. The justice of the peace "should be someone who will listen to someone when you go down there with a ticket," Mangold said.

"There will be no partiality in my office," he said. "I will treat everyone fairly. I'll fine and I'll handle each case separate according to what the penalty is."

"I will do about the hot check business what my office legally says I can do."

"I stand for the people of Gray County," Hinton said. "I feel there is a need to listen to both sides of every story."

"I feel I am the most qualified man for the job" of county judge, Hinton said.

Asked if he favored leasing the two county hospitals, McLean and Highland General, to American Medical International, Inc., a hospital corporation, Hinton replied "Yes."

"We need good health care," he said. AMI has means to bring in needed specialists and take care of maintenance problems in Highland General Hospital.

Hinton said, adding "we have good people working in the hospital but they're strung out too far."

AMI is "going to do their level best to make a good hospital and they're capable of it," Hinton said. "They've taken over hospitals in worse shape than Highland, believe it or not."

Retirement benefits for Gray County employees who retired under the Texas County and District Retirement Systems program "may be affected if the hospitals are leased" but they won't be affected that much," Hinton said.

"There may be some opposition" to the proposed leasing, Hinton said, "but I haven't heard any."



BILLIE SOL ESTES, paroled Texas swindler, waves to the media as he leaves U.S. District Court in Fort Worth Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Estes trades plea for assurances

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes has traded a guilty plea on three charges for a list of assurances from federal prosecutors, but whether or not the plea bargain agreement takes effect is still up to the U.S. Parole Commission.

Court records show Estes entered a guilty plea Wednesday to charges of conspiracy to evade federal income tax and mail and wire fraud as part of the agreement.

One of the assurances Estes got in the trade allows him to withdraw his guilty plea if the commission revokes his earlier parole before the date on which he would begin serving a sentence on the recent charges.

If the commission allows Estes to remain on parole until that date, the deal will stand. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

District Judge Eldon Mahon postponed sentencing pending action by the parole commission and released Estes on a personal recognizance bond.

The plea bargain also would guarantee that Estes' brother, Dr. John L. Estes; wife, Patsy; eldest daughter, Pamela; and son-in-law, Walter Tedford, and longtime friend and secretary, Sue Goolsby, not be prosecuted.

Estes scheduled a news conference in Abilene Wednesday night, but called it off without explanation.

While Estes was unavailable, other family members talked with newsmen in Abilene.

Mrs. Estes said, "I guess we'll just have to wait for the sentencing. I'm sad. It's been very trying, but it's better this way than living under the pressure."

"He had until 9 a.m. yesterday to agree or

his daughter, his wife and his brother would be indicted," said son-in-law Morris Lindsey III. "It was a matter of finances. We could not afford an attorney for him, much less all three. We've had a gun to our heads for the last 14 months, and it finally just broke him."

Last June, Estes claimed he turned down a similar bargain because he was innocent of the charges. At that time he said the U.S. Attorney's office was trying to "blackmail" him.

U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mighell refused in June and again Wednesday to confirm the earlier offer.

Federal prosecutors had ordered Estes to appear before a federal grand jury Tuesday. Mighell said, but Estes and attorney G. Brockett Irwin asked to discuss a plea bargain.

Estes also signed a stipulation of evidence stating that in 1971 he owed more than \$10 million in income taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1959, 1961 and 1962. The document also states that from 1971 until August 1977, he entered into several business transactions listed in the names of other persons.

Those transactions, according to the document, included extensive dealing with Raymond K. Horton, who later made statements to the Internal Revenue Service about those dealings. Estes also discussed those dealings with his longtime attorney, Jack Bryant, the document states.

A legal document known as an information also was filed with the district clerk's office, detailing the complicated transactions prosecutors were prepared to take to the grand jury, Mighell said.

City and State news

Board urges approval

The American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association is urging its 20-member Joint State Legislative Committee and 500 Texas branches to vote in favor of the proposed State Tax Relief Amendment on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

The association supported two bills that were passed by the Legislature in the July session. House Bill 1 increased the exemption for Class A beneficiaries from \$20,000 to \$200,000. The same bill also removes state sales tax on utilities from residences and apartments.

The other bill supported by the associations was the House Joint Resolution 1 which authorized placing the proposed Tax Relief Amendment on the November ballot.

Chairman of the State Legislative Committee, Harold Harrison of Lubbock called the amendment "a vital measure which will provide much needed tax relief for older citizens on fixed and limited incomes. We urge all Texas voters to exercise their voting privilege and to vote for the constitutional amendment."

GETS MAD ON EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Cornerback Ray Rhodes of the New York Giants formerly played wide receiver. He has an explanation of the difference between the two positions.

"When I was a wide receiver," he said, "I'd spend a lot of time before a game in front of a mirror adjusting my uniform or fixing this and that. Now, I sit around getting myself mad at the receivers I'm going to have to cover in the game."

Candidates turn up heat in Senate, rail campaigns

By The Associated Press
Senate and railroad commission candidates turned up the heat in their campaigns Wednesday, while attorney general and governor hopefuls continued some spirited stumping.

Democratic Senate candidate Bob Krueger unveiled his new endorsement by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, then took a shot at Sen. John Tower's temper.

Republican Tower, who will try to fend off Krueger Nov. 7, refused to shake his opponent's hand in Houston Tuesday, a move Krueger labeled "a fit of temper."

"Is this the kind of man you want making major decisions

for the nation?" Krueger asked in a news release.

Tower said Wednesday night that he was a deliberate snub. He also said Krueger's comment that "he has always been right to work" just won't hold water.

The railroad commission battle got into the headlines as appointee John Poerner ignored his opponent and focused instead on the commission's Midland office. Midland oilman Jim Lacy will try to unseat Poerner in November.

Poerner said the Midland office has had a lax attitude in enforcement of pollution regulation governing oil companies.

"The situation is going to be corrected, or else there is going to be an attitude change of some kind," Poerner said. "It's (West Texas) the only place in Texas that's giving us trouble, and that doesn't have to be tolerated."

Krueger will join up with Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill for a helicopter campaign tour this weekend, and Hill reiterated that he'll veto any new tax bill if he is elected governor.

Hill's Republican opponent, Bill Clements, unveiled support from a 55-member committee of elected county officials and the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegram.

Over in the attorney general scrap, Republican Jim Baker told Houston voters his Democratic opponent, Mark White, is a "big spender. Like a typical bureaucrat, my opponent took office and went on a spending binge with the taxpayers' money."

White is a former secretary of state.

Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 general election started Wednesday and will end Nov. 3.

Legion convention slated for Happy

The American Legion 18th District will assemble Saturday and Sunday in Zoeller - White American Legion Post Home No. 112 located in Happy, for their Fall convention to plan for membership drives and other legion programs for the ensuing year.

Registration for the two day convention, comprised of 28 counties in the Panhandle, will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and

will be continuing Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Post Home.

Assistant State Adjutant, Jim Lemley of Austin, will cover topics of the American Legion about the purposes and duties of post officers Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

Following Sunday's registration, a memorial service will be conducted in the Happy Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Testimony continues in trial

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — Testimony in the murder-for-hire trial of Faryl Granger Wednesday included a dramatic account of how the bodies of Steve and Margie Anderson were discovered in their Sugar Land home.

The testimony came from Joan Maresh, daughter of Mrs. Anderson by a previous marriage.

"I walked in the back door...it was quiet. I saw something out of the side of my eye. I then saw my mother lying on the floor behind the dining room table," the daughter testified.

The state alleges Granger pulled the trigger in a scheme concocted by Mary Lou Anderson, another daughter of the Sugar Land couple. Miss An-

derson has been convicted in the case and is on Texas' death row.

Police reports said the bodies of the couple were bound and gagged with tape, but there were no indications of a struggle.

Mrs. Maresh was one of 10 persons to testify during the first day's proceedings in the trial.

Most other testimony involved a car allegedly borrowed by Granger from a friend, who testified Granger had also asked to borrow a gun.

A Louisiana state trooper testified that an investigation of the car after it was sold by the friend yielded a bullet under the driver's seat.

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Government to have last word on disposal site Promise might not stand up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Department of Energy has promised not to locate a nuclear waste disposal facility in Texas without the state's concurrence, the federal government still has the final word concerning such controversial sites.

In an Oct. 10 letter to Texas Attorney General John Hill, DOE Secretary James Schlesinger said:

"I want to assure you it is the department's view that any proposal to locate a nuclear waste geological disposal facility within the state of Texas will occur only following extensive consultation with the state and that any such facility would be constructed only with the concurrence of the state. At the present time, we do not know of a specific proposal for the state of Texas. If in the future a definite facility proposal emerges, it would be appropriate to discuss concurrence procedures."

Hill has interpreted the letter as one granting Texas the power to veto such nuclear waste sites. Two such sites are currently under consideration — in the panhandle county of Randall and in Anderson County in East Texas.

"But we didn't use those words...we never use those words, 'veto power,'" explained DOE spokesman Al Alibrando. "Some lawyers, I guess, contend that the government cannot surrender that prerogative of imminent domain, if you will...but it's pretty clear that we aren't going to build anything without the concurrence of the state."

By "the state," added Alibrando, DOE is referring to the governor and the legislature.

Hill had written Schlesinger on August 29, requesting formal assurances that "DOE will afford Texas a right of veto over any decision to dispose of nuclear wastes in Texas or to transport them through the state."

In his answer, Schlesinger carefully refrained from using the word "veto" in answering Hill's request with but one exception.

"We do not believe that specific legislation to ensure state veto authority is necessary. We feel that such legislation would be too rigid to permit the flexibility required to deal with the specific concerns of the individual states in this very important matter."

As to the transportation of nuclear

wastes though Texas, Schlesinger said: "We do not believe that prohibition by individual states is justified or desirable...Uncoordinated local action can even be counter productive from a safety viewpoint, as when traffic —diverted by the requirements of one jurisdiction enter another less well suited to handle it."

"A proposal to severely restrict transportation in interstate commerce does not readily lend itself to final decision by a single state, or local jurisdiction since that decision may equally impact other jurisdictions and lead to a proliferation of local prohibitions featuring inconsistent local rules, interference with the Department of Transportation's transportation safety programs, and unpredictable economic and safety consequences," added Schlesinger.

The DOE handled a similar situation in New Mexico in the same manner, promising to work with the state in locating possible nuclear waste disposal sites but standing firm on the question of transporting the material across the state.

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Dangers inherent in federal aid

In elections all over the nation we see attempts to put a lid on taxes or a move to cut government spending. These are either directly initiated by the people or are referred measures in response to public concern.

Those measures which attack spending, rather than insist on tax reduction, are closer to the basic problem which galls taxpayers. Tax cuts without spending cuts will not only be self-defeating, but might even add to the greatest tax in our history: inflation.

We see no great hope for ourselves or our progeny until a large part of the citizenry become aware of the economic destructive factor of the whole area of federal aid.

Every dollar of federal aid is an incentive for local taxing agencies to spend, what they do not have, in matching funds. Taking into account the compounding of interest in the national debt and the additions to the debt in budget deficits, the term "aid" is highly suspect. It would be suspect even if there were no consideration for the amounts absorbed by federal agencies as the dollar is given, then collected, at a later date, from taxpayers.

If followed from the time of granting to the ultimate collection from taxpayers, the dollar is easily the most expensive dollar of all time. It could multiply itself several times before it's paid off by national taxes.

We were pleased to see Proposition 13 pass in such an emphatic manner. It seemed to act as a catalyst for many other moves by the people across the nation to stem the tide of proliferating tax spending.

We also are pleased to see that it was not just a flash-in-the-pan but is gaining a lot of steam as state after state is getting its own brand of taxpayer revolt. Citizens are clearly moving to gain more control over government.

Until the citizenry sees the insidious danger inherent in all federal aid to states or their local governmental entities, efforts to halt spending may well be doomed.

If taxpayers across the nation were to see added to their upcoming tax bills the exact ultimate cost to each and every citizen of federal grants and aids, there would be a tax revolt which would make the reaction expressed in Proposition 13 look like a mild rebuke.

No local official would dare take a penny in federal aid if the real cost were put on an immediate basis. And, the old dodge of "if we don't get the funds some other community will" would go down the drain.

The "federal aid" con started with the idea that a local entity could get funds and payment would be spread out over the nation so thin that nobody would notice the cost.

Then came the idea, "if we don't get our share others will." This fallacious concept was aided and abetted by federal agency people who saw a way to enhance their careers by stimulating the growth of their agency. This has been carried to the extreme of promoting "services" through television and radio plugs.

If, and when, the public generally becomes aware of the tremendous cost of "federal aid" funds, perhaps some real gains can be made in curtailing the growth of the bureaucracy and ending the spending spree.

Nation's Press

What a way to run a railroad

(Wall Street Journal)

We're reminded of that old World War II slogan "Keep Em Rolling" by the vote in Congress to keep Amtrak trains rumbling over their present route system for at least another year. It will only cost taxpayers \$775 million in subsidies, and that's on the basis of a fond hope Amtrak won't need a supplemental appropriation. The difference from World War II is that the motivation for keeping trains, trucks and tanks rolling then was clear to all whereas the motivation for keeping passenger trains running on money-losing, uneconomic routes is hard to fathom. We can only offer impressions drawn from the steady flow of mail we receive from various "rail-road passenger" organizations.

These groups tell us that passenger trains should be kept running because they burn less fuel per seat mile than cars and buses, generate less pollution and don't clutter up the landscape with expensive highways.

Those are perfectly fine arguments, but they ignore one little thing. The public seems to prefer cars and airplanes to trains for most transportation needs. Not all, mind you. Trains are well patronized in the Boston-Washington corridor and several other, congested short haul routes. They are not well patronized for most other intercity travel simply because they are not as convenient as other ways of traveling.

The assumption that the public is irrational and doesn't know what is good for it is one that we find annoying. It wouldn't annoy us if it cost nothing, but \$775 million is a lot of money to pay for nothing.

The nothing in this case is 8,100 miles of Amtrak route that the Department of Transportation thinks could be carved from the 27,000-mile system with substantial cost savings and hardly noticeable inconvenience to anyone. Our own guess would be that DOT is extremely modest in its estimates of what could be conveniently abandoned.

Aside from the vocal lobbying of save-the-train groups, railroad unions and the like, there is another consideration in preservation of obsolete routes. Now that Amtrak is a government corporation, every Congressman feels it should serve his district. For example, Democrat Harley Staggers of West Virginia, who did the most to keep all 27,000 miles intact, would have been one of those Congressmen whose district would have lost service in DOT's proposed cut.

To try to hold down the subsidies, Congress ordered Amtrak to study fare increases. Given the anemic demand, that some now doesn't seem like a very rewarding course, although we're all in favor of remunerative fares. The only answer is to tailor the service to demand. But that will have to wait at least another year.

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Organized labor, which has troubles to spare these days, appears headed for an election setback this fall that could eclipse even the defeats it has suffered at the hands of the 95th Congress.

For the first time in 20 years, labor is

Tide turns against labor

in danger of losing a so-called "right-to-work" referendum that would outlaw contracts containing closed shop, union security and maintenance-of-membership clauses.

To make matters worse, the threat comes not in the traditionally hostile climes of the South and West, but in Missouri, one of the nation's 10 most

industrialized — and unionized — states. If Missouri falls, labor leaders fear right-to-work initiatives will start popping up on ballots in other industrialized states in the future. Illinois, they suspect, could be the next target. Twenty states already have such laws.

Ironically, leaders of the national Right

-to-Work Committee originally advised against the initiative drive in Missouri, believing, as president Reed Larson put it, that "the risk was too great to take."

The national committee has tended to favor the legislative approach over constitutional initiatives, feeling that is an easier and cheaper route to pursue. But after the Missouri legislature rejected a proposed right-to-work law, local organizers successfully petitioned a constitutional amendment onto the ballot.

Labor spent more than \$1 million in a futile campaign to defeat the petition drive or get the proposition knocked off the ballot by the courts. But the unions have been plagued by internal leadership squabbling, poor organization and a late start, and the money just went down the drain.

Although labor has budgeted another \$2 million to fight the initiative between now and Nov. 7, with \$800,000 of that earmarked for television advertising, a new Missouri campaign financing law which took effect in August has made fundraising extremely difficult for both sides in the dispute.

Less than half of the 550,000 to 600,000 union members in Missouri are even registered to vote, so much of the labor effort is focused on getting its own troops signed up for the election. "We've registered 11,000 union members so far but it cost \$340,000 and we don't have any guarantee they'll even bother to vote," one national AFL-CIO organizer said.

Turnout for the election is likely to be low. There is only one statewide contest this year — for auditor — and only two of the 10 congressional races figure to be heated.

In the public relations battle over this issue, right-to-work advocates always enjoy a massive initial edge. The phrase itself has a wholesome ring to it, and the argument that no one should be compelled to join a union as a condition of his employment wins ready adherents.

Labor leaders usually make less headway with their own arguments that unions should not be forced to negotiate wage increases and fringe benefits for "free riders" who happily accept the fruits of a collective bargaining agreement while refusing to share in its cost through dues payments.

But in Missouri this year, the unions have a somewhat stronger pitch to make albeit a negative one. Unlike most such proposals, the Missouri initiative is written in a way that would not only preclude future closed-shop agreements but would also void all existing labor-management contracts that contain such clauses.

And that, union leaders argue, could produce chaos in the state — with massive work stoppages everywhere as well as prolonged court battles.

So far, polls show the initiative is winning by a wide margin, and national AFL-CIO operatives admit the outlook is grim. They have won similar fights in the past at the eleventh hour, but that was back in the days when unionism still enjoyed broad public support. This year, the tide is running against labor.



"Their regular salesman is here to see you — and also a different drummer."



Paul Harvey

Farmunism

If communists have any good ideas let's steal 'em. That's what they do with our good ideas. What about "farmunism"?

There are crops rotting in farm fields in the United States.

There are no crops going to waste in communist China.

For what I am about to report I would not trust just one set of ears and eyes — not even my own. These evaluations are gleaned from on-site inspection by several professional observers including U.S. Agricultural attaché William Davis, President Allan Grant of the Farm Bureau, Ambassador Leonard Woodcock and professional farmers from South Dakota and California.

If you think only in terms of mechanization, China's farmers are desperately "backward."

Yet how can you use that word to describe a system of agriculture which is doing an adequate job of feeding a fourth of the world's people on only eight percent of the world's arable land?

How do they do it? Hand labor. Yet the way in which they double and triple crop on the same piece of land, there may be no other way to do the job.

South of Peking, for example, they tie the heads of wheat together and then transplant cotton between the bound plants. Of course you could not drive a combine through the wheat without destroying the cotton; it has to be hand harvested.

But China has lots of "hands."

This does not mean there is no "modernization." If we can accept their figures (and we can't always) since 1975 in Shantung Province, China's most populous province, acres plowed by machine rose from 28 to 48 percent, fields under irrigation rose from 48 to 60 percent, fertilizer application is up 27.6 percent.

Farmunism does not increase the production of beef. Poor transportation, poorer roads and very little refrigeration — these factors limit beef production and marketing.

China does produce pork — exports 8,500 live hogs through Hong Kong every day.

But under farmunism, most agricultural production is consumed within 25 to 30 miles of where it is grown. Again the deciding factor is transportation.

In southern provinces lemons may be plentiful while in Peking, just 200 miles away, there will be few.

China's farmers do envy Americans the bigger horsepower tractors, are planning to import some.

China wants to send young farmers to America to study our technology. The American Farm Bureau in California is expanding its farmer trainee program to accommodate them.

We need to know what they are up to — because Asia someday could dominate the world food supply as Arabs now dominate the world oil supply unless we — on seven percent of the earth's land — manage to stay ahead.

Hand planting and hand harvesting, they multiply their production of peanuts and sugar cane, jute and soybeans, vegetables and fruits.

Chi Wei Yao is vice chairman of the May Third People's Commune.

Our delegation asked him, "How do you handle the lazy or unwilling worker?"

He said, "That's easy; if they don't work they don't eat."

Your money's worth

Turn your home's higher value into tax-free cash

(Seventh of 10 columns)

Your home (or your parents' or child's) probably is worth tens of thousands of dollars more today than when it was bought. If you or other members of your family are planning to buy a new home, there's a way to turn that gain in value into —

TAX-FREE CASH. For you can sell your present home at a big profit, buy a new home, pocket a bundle of cash — and pay not one penny in taxes. It's all because of an often misunderstood feature of a:

CLASSIC TAX BREAK. The basic sale-and-replacement break is that you may not have to pay any current tax on the profit from a home sale — as long as you spend as much for your new home as you received for your old. What's overlooked is that it's the purchase price of your new home that counts — not the amount of cash you put into it.

In sum, you do not have to roll over all the actual cash proceeds from the home sale into your new home to get tax-free treatment. You can finance your new home with a mortgage that's bigger than your old mortgage and wind up with cash in pocket — completely tax-free.

For instance, say you bought your home for \$40,000 some years ago and financed it with a mortgage which has now been reduced to \$5,000. You sell your home for \$100,000 cash and buy a more expensive one, putting down \$20,000 cash and again, financing the balance. The result is that you wind up with \$75,000 cash (the \$95,000 you net after paying off the old mortgage, minus the \$20,000 downpayment on the new house). And you don't owe any tax on that \$75,000.

Q: But I'll have a big mortgage on my new home. I don't mind a big mortgage, but how will I benefit?

A: By freeing up the extra cash, you're using the same leverage technique that astute real estate investors have been using for years, explains Prentice-Hall. Instead of freezing the money in a new home, you can put it to work earning more dollars for you in other investments or in your business.

CAUTION: To qualify for the sale-and-replacement, your new home must cost as much as you received for your old

one. But the tax law imposes two additional requirements:

(1) Both the home you buy and the home you sell must be your "principal residences." Condominiums and co-op apartments qualify — but vacation homes do not.

(2) You must buy and move into your new home within 18 months before or after the sale of your old home. A drawback here is that you must move into your new home within 18 months of the sale of your old home and you can use the tax-free rollover break only in any 18-month period. This second restriction — only one rollover per 18-month period — can cause a problem and will be corrected by the 1978 tax law.

As an illustration, Bill Blake, an employee of XYZ Corp., bought a home in Chicago in 1969 for \$40,000. In October 1977, he sold his old house for \$75,000 and bought a new home for \$90,000. In September 1978, XYZ Corp. transferred Blake to Dallas. He sold his new home for \$100,000 and bought another in Dallas for \$100,000.

Under today's law, Blake owes no taxes on the 1977 home sale, for he qualified for the tax-free rollover break. But he does owe a tax on the profit from the 1978 sale, because it's the second sale in 18 months.

A new tax break is on the way, though. Under the new tax law, both of Blake's sales would be tax-free, for the law would exempt employees from the one-rollover-per-18-months limit if his home sale and purchase were dictated by his job.

Thus, Blake would pay no tax on his September 1978 home sale profit as well as no tax on his 1977 home sale profit.

If you're among the millions considering home sales and purchases related to your job — and you can prove the moves are job-dictated — the timing of this provision in the new law can be critical in your tax-savings strategy. Check it through with utmost care, to be sure you do not forfeit a major savings in taxes because of your own ignorance or laziness.

Sylvia Porter

Berry's World



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Democrats featured at meeting

Democratic candidates for county offices were featured Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Tri-County Democratic Women's Club in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building Flame Room.

Otto Mangold, candidate for justice of the peace, precinct two, place two, and incumbent Judge Don Hinton, who is running for re-election, spoke at the meeting.

If elected, Mangold said he will be sympathetic to people. The justice of the peace "should be someone who will listen to someone when you go down there with a ticket," Mangold said.

"There will be no partiality in my office," he said. "I will treat everyone fairly. I'll fine and I'll handle each case separate according to what the penalty is."

"I will do about the hot check business what my office legally says I can do."

"I stand for the people of Gray County," Hinton said. "I feel there is a need to listen to both sides of every story."

"I feel I am the most qualified man for the job" of county judge, Hinton said.

Asked if he favored leasing the two county hospitals, McLean and Highland General, to American Medical International, Inc., a hospital corporation, Hinton replied "Yes."

"We need good health care," he said. AMI has means to bring in needed specialists and take care of maintenance problems in Highland General Hospital, Hinton said, adding "we have good people working in the hospital but they're strung out too far."

AMI is "going to do their level best to make a good hospital and they're capable of it," Hinton said. "They've taken over hospitals in worse shape than Highland, believe it or not."

Retirement benefits for Gray County employees who retired under the Texas County and District Retirement Systems program "may be affected (if the hospitals are leased) but they won't be affected that much," Hinton said.

"There may be some opposition" to the proposed leasing, Hinton said, "but I haven't heard any."



BILLIE SOL ESTES, paroled Texas swindler, waves to the media as he leaves U.S. District Court in Fort Worth Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Estes trades plea for assurances

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes has traded a guilty plea on three charges for a list of assurances from federal prosecutors, but whether or not the plea bargain agreement takes effect is still up to the U.S. Parole Commission.

Court records show Estes entered a guilty plea Wednesday to charges of conspiracy to evade federal income tax and mail and wire fraud as part of the agreement.

One of the assurances Estes got in the trade allows him to withdraw his guilty plea if the commission revokes his earlier parole before the date on which he would begin serving a sentence on the recent charges.

If the commission allows Estes to remain on parole until that date, the deal will stand. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

District Judge Eldon Mahon postponed sentencing pending action by the parole commission and released Estes on a personal recognizance bond.

The plea bargain also would guarantee that Estes' brother, Dr. John L. Estes, wife, Patsy, eldest daughter, Pamela Tedford, son-in-law, Walter Tedford, and longtime friend and secretary, Sue Goolsby, not be prosecuted.

Estes scheduled a news conference in Abilene Wednesday night, but called it off without explanation.

While Estes was unavailable, other family members talked with newsmen in Abilene.

Mrs. Estes said, "I guess we'll just have to wait for the sentencing. I'm sad. It's been very trying, but it's better this way than living under the pressure."

"He had until 9 a.m. yesterday to agree or

his daughter, his wife and his brother would be indicted," said son-in-law Morris Lindsey III. "It was a matter of finances. We could not afford an attorney for him, much less all three. We've had a gun to our heads for the last 14 months, and it finally just broke him."

Last June, Estes claimed he turned down a similar bargain because he was innocent of the charges. At that time he said the U.S. Attorney's office was trying to "blackmail" him.

U.S. Attorney Kenneth Mighell refused in June and again Wednesday to confirm the earlier offer.

Federal prosecutors had ordered Estes to appear before a federal grand jury Tuesday, Mighell said, but Estes and attorney G. Brockett Irwin asked to discuss a plea bargain.

Estes also signed a stipulation of evidence stating that in 1971 he owed more than \$10 million in income taxes, penalties and interest for the years 1959, 1961 and 1962. The document also states that from 1971 until August 1977, he entered into several business transactions listed in the names of other persons.

Those transactions, according to the document, included extensive dealing with Raymond K. Horton, who later made statements to the Internal Revenue Service about those dealings. Estes also discussed those dealings with his longtime attorney, Jack Bryant, the document states.

A legal document known as an information also was filed with the district clerk's office, detailing the complicated transactions prosecutors were prepared to take to the grand jury, Mighell said.

City and State news

Board urges approval

The American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association is urging its 20-member Joint State Legislative Committee and 500 Texas branches to vote in favor of the proposed State Tax Relief Amendment on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

The association supported two bills that were passed by the Legislature in the July session. House Bill 1 increased the exemption for Class A beneficiaries from \$20,000 to \$200,000. The same bill also removes state sales tax on utilities from residences and apartments.

The other bill supported by the associations was the House Joint Resolution 1 which authorized placing the proposed Tax Relief Amendment on the November ballot.

Chairman of the State Legislative Committee, Harold Harrison of Lubbock called the amendment a "vital measure which will provide much needed tax relief for older citizens on fixed and limited incomes. We urge all Texas voters to exercise their voting privilege and to vote for the constitutional amendment."

GETS MAD ON EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Cornerback Ray Rhodes of the New York Giants formerly played wide receiver. He has an explanation of the difference between the two positions.

"When I was a wide receiver," he said, "I'd spend a lot of time before a game in front of a mirror adjusting my uniform or fixing this and that. Now, I sit around getting myself mad at the receivers I'm going to have to cover in the game."

Candidates turn up heat in Senate, rail campaigns

By The Associated Press
Senate and railroad commission candidates turned up the heat in their campaigns Wednesday, while attorney general and governor hopefuls continued some spirited stumping.

Democratic Senate candidate Bob Krueger unveiled his new endorsement by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, then took a shot at Sen. John Tower's temper.

Republican Tower, who will try to fend off Krueger Nov. 7, refused to show his opponent's hand in Houston Tuesday, a move Krueger labeled "a fit of temper."

"Is this the kind of man you want making major decisions

for the nation?" Krueger asked in a news release.

Tower said Wednesday night that his was a deliberate snub. He also said Krueger's comment that "he has 'always been for right to work' just won't hold water."

The railroad commission battle got into the headlines as appointee John Poerner ignored his opponent and focused instead on the commission's Midland office. Midland oilman Jim Lacy will try to unseat Poerner in November.

Poerner said the Midland office has had a lax attitude in enforcement of pollution regulation governing oil companies.

"The situation is going to be corrected, or else there is going to be an attitude change of some kind," Poerner said. "It's (West Texas) the only place in Texas that's giving us trouble, and that doesn't have to be tolerated."

Krueger will join up with Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill for a helicopter campaign tour this weekend, and Hill reiterated that he'll veto any new tax bill if he is elected governor.

Hill's Republican opponent, Bill Clements, unveiled support from a 55-member committee of elected county officials and the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Over in the attorney general scrap, Republican Jim Baker told Houston voters his Democratic opponent, Mark White, is a "big spender. Like a typical bureaucrat, my opponent took office and went on a spending binge with the taxpayers' money."

White is a former secretary of state.

Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 general election started Wednesday and will end Nov. 3.

Legion convention slated for Happy

The American Legion 18th District will assemble Saturday and Sunday in Zoeller - White American Legion Post Home No. 112, located in Happy, for their Fall convention to plan for membership drives and other legion programs for the ensuing year.

Registration for the two day convention, comprised of 28 counties in the Panhandle, will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. and

will be continuing Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Post Home.

Assistant State Adjutant, Jim Lemley of Austin, will cover topics of the American Legion about the purposes and duties of post officers Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

Following Sunday's registration, a memorial service will be conducted in the Happy Cemetery at 10 a.m.

Testimony continues in trial

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — Testimony in the murder-for-hire trial of Faryl Granger Wednesday included a dramatic account of how the bodies of Steve and Margie Anderson were discovered in their Sugar Land home.

The testimony came from Joan Marech, daughter of Mrs. Anderson by a previous marriage.

"I walked in the back door... it was quiet... I saw something out of the side of my eye. Then I saw my mother lying on the floor behind the dining room table," the daughter testified.

The state alleges Granger pulled the trigger in a scheme concocted by Mary Lou Anderson, another daughter of the Sugar Land couple, Miss An-

derson has been convicted in the case and is on Texas' death row.

Police reports said the bodies of the couple were bound and gagged with tape, but there were no indications of a struggle.

Mrs. Marech was one of 10 persons to testify during the first day's proceedings in the trial.

Most other testimony involved a car allegedly borrowed by Granger from a friend, who testified Granger had also asked to borrow a gun.

A Louisiana state trooper testified that an investigation of the car after it was sold by the friend yielded a bullet under the driver's seat.

Government to have last word on disposal site

Promise might not stand up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Department of Energy has promised not to locate a nuclear waste disposal facility in Texas without the state's concurrence, the federal government still has the final word concerning such controversial sites.

In an Oct. 10 letter to Texas Attorney General John Hill, DOE Secretary James Schlesinger said:

"I want to assure you it is the department's view that any proposal to locate a nuclear waste disposal facility within the state of Texas will occur only following extensive consultation with the state and that any such facility would be constructed only with the concurrence of the state. At the present time, we do not know of a specific proposal for the state of Texas. If in the future a definite facility proposal emerges, it would be appropriate to discuss concurrence procedures."

Hill has interpreted the letter as one granting Texas the power to veto such nuclear waste sites. Two such sites are currently under consideration — in the panhandle county of Randall and in Anderson County in East Texas.

"But we didn't use those words... we never use those words, 'veto power,'" explained DOE spokesman Al Alibrando. "Some lawyers, I guess, contend that the government cannot surrender that prerogative of imminent domain, if you will... but it's pretty clear that we aren't going to build anything without the concurrence of the state."

By "the state," added Alibrando, DOE is referring to the governor and the legislature.

Hill had written Schlesinger on August 29, requesting formal assurances that "DOE will afford Texas a right of veto over any decision to dispose of nuclear wastes in Texas or to transport them through the state."

In his answer, Schlesinger carefully refrained from using the word "veto" in answering Hill's request with but one exception.

"We do not believe that specific legislation to ensure state veto authority is necessary. We feel that such legislation would be too rigid to permit the flexibility required to deal with the specific concerns of the individual states in this very important matter."

As to the transportation of nuclear

wastes though Texas, Schlesinger said: "We do not believe that prohibition by individual states... is justified or desirable... Uncoordinated local action can even be counterproductive from a safety viewpoint, as when traffic — diverted by the requirements of one jurisdiction enter another less well suited to handle it."

"A proposal to severely restrict transportation in interstate commerce does not readily lend itself to final decision by a single state, or local jurisdiction since that decision may equally impact other jurisdictions and lead to a proliferation of local prohibitions featuring inconsistent local rules, interference with the Department of Transportation's transportation safety programs, and unpredictable economic and safety consequences," added Schlesinger.

The DOE handled a similar situation in New Mexico in the same manner, promising to work with the state in locating possible nuclear waste disposal sites but standing firm on the question of transporting the material across the state.

Harvest of Good Food Ideas

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS		WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT	
FOOD KING TOMATOES 3 1/2 DOZ CANS	\$1.00	WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS CRISP APPLES 39¢	
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN COOKING VANILLA 7 OZ BTL	37¢	TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE 19¢	CALIFORNIA GREEN BROCCOLI 49¢
SMART BRAND JELLY OR JAM 2 1/2 JAR	89¢	WASHINGTON SWEET ONIONS 19¢	CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 39¢
SMART BRAND DRESSING 6 OZ BTL	59¢	CALIFORNIA HONEYDEW MELONS 29¢	
SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS 12 OZ Pkg	69¢	WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS 39¢	
NOTES LIGHT OVAL PADS 14 OZ Pkg	79¢		
NOTES LIGHT OVAL PADS 30 OZ Pkg	1.39		

DAIRY VALUES		REGULAR AUTO DRIP HILLS BROS. COFFEE		CREAMY EVAPORATED CARNATION MILK		REGULAR CHICKEN FRISKIES DOG FOOD	
MAUI COPY PARKAY 1 1/2 CUP	69¢	\$2.25		399¢		589¢	
HENRY BISCUITS 2 1/2 CANS	49¢						
HALF MOON LONGHORN COLBY GOLDEN IMAGE 12 OZ Pkg	99¢						
SMART BRAND VELVEETA 1 LB BOX	1.19						
STACY PAK AMERICAN KRAFT SINGLES 1 LB BOX	1.59						
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ 29¢							
KRAFT REFRIGERATED ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ 69¢							

REGULAR OR BEEF SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ Pkg		ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 LB BAG		PLAIN WOLF CHILI 10 OZ CAN	
89¢		79¢		99¢	
SHURFRESH REGULAR OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ Pkg		OR-SEA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5 LB BAG		AUTO. DISHWASHING 13" OFF LABEL CASCADE	
89¢		5.79		99¢	
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST 89¢		NEW CLASSIC COMBINATION TOTINO PIZZA 30 OZ Pkg		SHURFRESH FROZEN GREEN PEAS 10 OZ Pkg	
		1.99		39¢	
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF STEAK BEEF STEW CUBES 1.99		LAUNDRY DETERGENT CHEER 1.29		35 OZ. BOX 99¢	
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK 1.99		GLORIE'S MEXICAN STYLE HOT LINKS 1.89		HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS	
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK STEAK 1.99		SHURFRESH BLUE BEAN BURRITOS 1.99		FOR QUICK STARTS ANTIBREZ \$3.29	
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ARAM SWISS STEAK 1.99		HOMELAND HOME MADE LITTLE SIZZLERS 1.99		RICH & THICK HUNT'S KETCHUP 59¢	
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SHOULDER ROAST 1.99		HOMELAND HOME MADE WRANGLERS 1.99		5 LB. SUGAR 99¢	
EXTRA BUTTER CARNATION 3 JAR 99¢		JUMBO HI-DRI TOWELS 39¢		STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 79¢	
EXTRA BUTTER CARNATION 3 JAR 99¢		5 LB. SUGAR 99¢		6 1/2 OZ. CAN 79¢	

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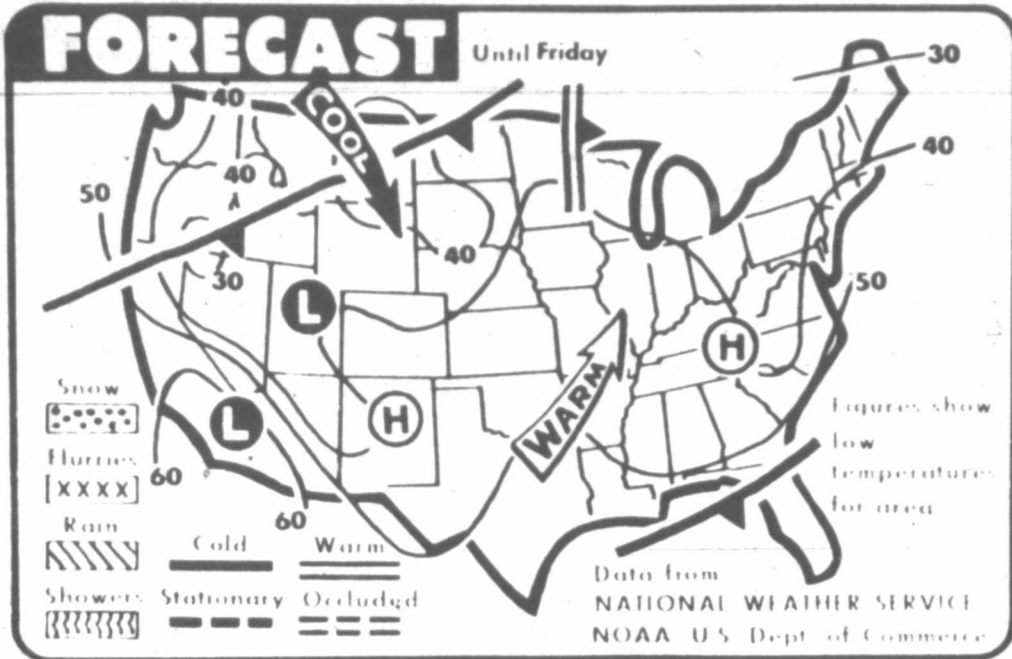
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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get the money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other size constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for less merchandise, we will reimburse you for such less goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for redemption you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to adhere to these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. THANKS TO COUPON OFFER. This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax on the merchandise being purchased. If the coupon is presented, it must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase is shown. Property redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE EXPIRED AT OUR EXPENSE. TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2300 SHELBYVILLE DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. 1-6727

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Get a pair of sports glasses by mail from Zest for \$3.50 when you buy 2 Zest (any size). Get your required certificate and details at participating stores or write to: Zest Sports Glasses Offer, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299. Offer expires March 31, 1979.



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for warm weather for most of the nation.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Aeral Dunn, Pampa
Homer Gibson, 1331 Charles
Aaron Russell, White Deer
Susie M. Flood, Borber
Kathy Phillips, Pampa
John Hood, 1240 S. Dwight
Ernest Vanderburg, Pampa
Christopher Harper, Skellytown
Clannie Sanchez, 638 Somerville
Claude Powell, McLean

Alan Ware, 1111 S. Banks
Wesley McCracken, 105 N. Sumner
Houston Woods, 604 N. Davis
John Swindle, Odessa, Tx.
Mrs. Florence Saunders, 1033 Christine
Kelly Martin, White Deer
Cory Stephens, 1724 Holly Lane

Mrs. Leslie Moore, Miami
John Davis, 1021 S. Sumner
Clarence Meyer, 420 N. Dwight

Dismissals

Ruby Cole, Canadian

About people

Its Time to winterize your lawn. Butler Nursery. (Adv.)
Stag night, Moose Lodge. Thursday, 7:30. Members and guests. (Adv.)
Grandview - Hopkins Fun Night Saturday October 21 at 7:30. Serving Pie, Cake and Drinks. Bingo, Spook House and Booths. (Adv.)
Purchase knife and fork dinner tickets at Heard & Jones by 7:00 P.M. October 21st. (Adv.)
For Sale in Skellytown 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, real nice cabinets, storm windows and doors. Fenced yard. 2 car garage and workshop with heat and water. Price reduced. Financing possible. Ott

Shewmaker, Realtor, 665-1333 or 665-5582. (Adv.)
Thursday Night Special, 20 percent discount on placemats and napkins. Good selections. Open til 8 p.m. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)
For Sale: 1112 Duncan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, attached garage. Immediate possession. MLS 386. Ott Shewmaker Realtor, 665-1333 or 665-5582. (Adv.)
The Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, which is to be held at the Red Cross office, will be held next Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the class is asked to call the Red Cross office.

Police notes

A vehicle driven by Betty Cunningham Guill, 1210 S. Finley, was in collision at Sumner and Gwendolen with a vehicle driven by Conner Boyd Hicks, 404 N. Nelson. Guill was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.
Judy Lynn Cole was reportedly arrested for theft under \$5.
Morris Lynn Powell was reportedly arrested for theft under \$5.
Bill Snapp, 1116 Seneca, reported someone poured paint remover on the hood of his car.
A vehicle driven by Carl V. McQueen, 801 Powell, was reportedly following too closely in the 600 block of E. Harvester and was in collision with a

vehicle driven by Carolyn S. Hoskins, 704 E. 14th.
Dave A. Butts, 342 Jean, reported someone entered his residence by removing a screen and opening a window. A blue strong box and a blue turquoise necklace were stolen.

Fire report

The fire department responded to an apartment fire at 1:10 a.m. today at 615 E. Kingsmill. The apartment was owned by John Horton, and the tenant was Coleen Cupp. The fire started in the living room from an undetermined cause. The three room apartment received heavy fire and smoke damage.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:
Wheat \$3.68 bu
Milo \$3.79 cwt
Corn \$4.08 cwt
Soybeans \$5.53 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 27% 28%
Ky. Cent. Life 14% 15%
Southern Financial 16% 17%
So. West Life 20% 21%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods 26%
Cabot 34
Calumet 41%
Cities Service 54%
DIA 24
Getty 20%
Kerr-McGee 45%
Penney's 28
Phillips 32
PNA 15
Southwestern Pub. Service 14%
Standard Oil of Indiana 23%
Texasco 24%

Traffic tickets dismissed as favors

HOUSTON (AP) — The alleged dismissal of traffic tickets by eight substitute municipal court judges were done as favors to influential people and not for bribes the executive director of the State Commission on Judicial Conduct says.
"People get tickets dismissed because they have influence, but the ones who don't have influence have to pay fines," said Maurice Pipkin.
Pipkin said there is evidence that the judges dismissed "thousands of tickets" at the request of former Municipal Court Judge Rodney Parrott but added there is no evidence that they or Parrott acted in return for money.
"You move into a situation in which this has been done for years, and the first thing you know, you're following the course of least resistance," Pipkin said. "We never alleged any bribe at all."
In many cases the judge who dismissed the tickets did not personally know the defendant, Pipkin said.

FOCUS

MADE IN RHODESIA

MADE IN RHODESIA

MADE IN RHODESIA

Going ... Going ... Gone?

Souvenir shops in Salisbury, Rhodesia, that sell T-shirts with slogans like "Rhodesia is super" and "I'm proud to be a Rhodesian" printed on them, are doing a booming business these days. And Rhodesian flags and coins, as well as a game called "Round Rhodesia," a local version of Monopoly, are becoming collectors' items. Most observers expect a black majority government to take control in Rhodesia, possibly by next year. When that happens, the country will switch to its African name, Zimbabwe. The collectors feel that products marked "Made in Rhodesia" will then become more valuable. After all, white-ruled Rhodesia will exist no longer.

DO YOU KNOW — From which nation did the colony of Rhodesia secede in 1965?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Canada's capital, Ottawa, is in Ontario.

10-19-78 © VEC, Inc. 1978

Deaths

JACOB C. GRUBER
Jacob C. Gruber, 80, died in Amarillo Wednesday.
Prayer service will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Francis Smyer, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, will officiate.
Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday, at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Smyer, the Rev. Ken Keller, and the Rev. Joseph Tash officiating.
Born at Mahitowoc, Wis., Mr. Gruber moved to Amarillo 35 years ago from Okeene, Okla. He was retired from the Amarillo Bus Co., a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Mary's Catholic Church.
His wife, Viola, preceded him in death in 1976.

Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Ray Detten of Amarillo and Miss Patricia Gruber of Greenbelt, Md.; five sons, Gerald of Phoenix, Ariz., C.C. and Robert both of Amarillo, Jerome of Lubbock and Wayne of Shaw A.F.B., S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Doerfler of Amarillo and Mrs. Joe Gayden of Pampa; 11 children and four great grandchildren.
The family requests memorials be made to St. Ann's Home, Panhandle, or St. Mary's Building Fund.

One person hospitalized after crash

One person was hospitalized after a two-car collision approximately four miles east of Miami on U.S. Highway 60, the Department of Public Safety (DPS) reported.

Jessie MacDowell, 75, Cushing, Okla., was taken to Highland General Hospital with leg, rib and abdominal injuries, according to the DPS.
Robert Eugene Daker, 16, Guthrie, Okla., was traveling westbound on Hwy. 60 at 7:40 a.m. today with a female passenger according to the DPS.
Dolly MacDowell was traveling eastbound in a car driven by Jessie MacDowell, 80, Cushing Okla., according to the DPS.

The two cars collided head on after Barker reportedly fell asleep and veered into the eastbound lane, the DPS reported.

Barker was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road and was being held by the Roberts County Sheriff's office until a guardian could pick him up, according to the sheriff's office.

Dolly MacDowell was reported to be in good condition at Highland General Hospital.

Author Washington Irving, who died in 1859, was the first to use the expression "almighty dollar."

No new laws should be made before full-scale study of problem

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has a \$5 million per year litter problem, but mandatory returnable bottles aren't the answer, the House Liquor Regulation Committee says.
It said no new laws should be passed until a full-scale statistical study of the problem can be made, paid for by independent sources not associated with products that contribute to litter.
The committee did recommend more vigorous enforcement of the existing state law that provides modest fines for littering the highways, where the state now spends about \$5 million to collect trash left by motorists.
Several states require deposits on bottles, prohibit throwaway beverage containers and tab tops and or impose fees on industries whose products contribute to litter.
The committee adopted a report that found "that nonreturnable bottle

legislation is only a small part of the solution to a larger problem: People litter, and the litterer knows no bounds in terms of form or substance."
Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, a committee member, said he visited Oregon during a West Coast trip last week. Oregon requires deposits only all beverage containers and bans tab top openers.
"I am convinced that Oregon does still have litter. They have as much, or more, proportionately, as Texas does," Waters said.
He said he prefers California's and Washington's "more total approach" and plans to introduce a bill next session similar to laws now in force in those states. Washington levies a fee of \$150 per \$1 million in gross sales on all industries "reasonably associated with litter." California imposes a \$10 to \$30 annual fee on retailers selling products subject to

the sales tax. In both states, the revenue is used to curb litter.
"Statistically, Washington's law is doing better than Oregon's," said committee chairman Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels.
The committee also issued a report on its study of the wine grape industry in Texas.
Its only recommended legislative change was a proposal to allow holders of Class B winery permits to have on-premise tasting rooms. Class B holders are those who use only grapes grown on their own property in the manufacture of wine.
Cloud lifted
MADISONVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Civil Defense crews working through the night got rid of most of a huge cloud of sulfuric acid which arose following a train derailment, officials said today.

Rhodesian troops hit guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian forces attacked guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's military headquarters 12 miles north of the Zambian capital of Lusaka today while other Rhodesian soldiers were battling Robert Mugabe's forces 50 miles inside Mozambique.
A Rhodesian army communique said Rhodesian troops attacked the headquarters of Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union "from which terrorist operations ... are planned and have been launched against Rhodesia."
It said the troops were returning to their bases from the raid some 90 miles inside Zambia but gave no other details.
The Zambian government said Rhodesian warplanes began bombing the guerrilla camp at 8:30 a.m., and Zambian troops and ambulances were rushed to the site. Casualties were believed to be heavy, a dispatch from Lusaka said. It reported the bombing was felt in the shantytowns surrounding Lusaka.
There was no immediate comment from Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who earlier this month reopened the Zambian-Rhodesian border so imports could travel from South Africa and Mozambique across Rhodesia to his landlocked country.
The attack was the third major raid into Zambia which Rhodesian forces have admitted since Nkomo's and Mugabe's two guerrilla forces began their war against white rule six years ago. More than 10 cross-border attacks have been made against Mugabe's guerrilla forces in base camps in Mozambique, to the east of Rhodesia.
Zambia is on Rhodesia's northwest border.

Pet of the week



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(Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

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Unprofitable railroad tracks vanish into fields

EDITOR'S NOTE — Long ago, the iron horse opened up America's heartland, sending tracks into the wheat fields and the prairies. In came the machinery and out went the bounty of grain and cattle. But today, the railroads are abandoning those precious but unprofitable branch lines and tracks are vanishing into the wheat fields.

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
GETTYSBURG, S.D. (AP) — The brakes sighed at the prairie crossing, the 10-car train crept over sagging tracks and eased into the station. Engineer Marion Stoppelmoor blinked.

There, at the East Street

Crossing, against a backdrop of one grain elevator and one water tower, he saw the Mother's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary, the JCs, the farmers of wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa and corn, the cattlemen and the elevator and fertilizer folk.

It was last summer and Stoppelmoor had just guided the second precious train of the year over treacherous track into this town of 2,000 farmers who till the land 17 miles from the Missouri River.

"We love you," someone shouted, to a stunned Stoppelmoor.

Mayor V.L. "Pete" Klein, a 72-year-old retired banker who now grows chrysanthemums, said, "We got together to show Chicago and Northwestern that

we want continued rail service. It's our life's blood in the prairie."

Today it's not that the farmer and the cowman can't be friends; it's that the farmer and the cowman are having trouble staying friendly with the railroad man. He now wants to abandon the tracks he built into their wheat fields and ranges.

Little towns like Gettysburg depend on those rickety branch tracks that long ago pierced the prairies, opened up the midwest and still serve as arteries to the heartland's bounty. The farmers want to keep their trains.

The branch tracks are seasonal, used for hauling fertilizer and machinery in to the farmers and crops out to the

marketplace. The state of South Dakota says that many lines are so dilapidated, with rotted ties and weakened trestles, that they have caused derailments and creeping trains.

The railroads say the branches are too costly to operate or repair. And so they are abandoning them throughout the midwest and leaving farmers to send cattle and crops by truck to modern terminals on the main line. There they can be mass-loaded into huge hopper cars in huge grain trains headed for Gulf ports.

For the present, the 40-mile branch between Gettysburg and Blunt is safe. But it needs so much upgrading that trains often chug along at 5 miles per hour.

But Gettysburg can see the highways and the handwriting on the South Dakotan landscape from the Black Hills to the Big Sioux River.

Thirty percent of the state's track already has been abandoned, leaving 3,130 miles of iron.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, the Milwaukee Road and three smaller carriers want to abandon another 1,500 miles of track — about half the state's remainder.

Because it has almost exclusively branch track, South Dakota is hardest hit, but 12 other midwestern and north-central states also are losing their trains.

Of the total 21,000 miles of track in the region, about 9,500 miles are up for abandonment.

"We shudder to think about it," says Charles Pearson, district manager of Hubbard Milling Co., a big mill on the Milwaukee Road between Rapid City and Sioux Falls, S.D.

"We're in the middle of one of the best wheat areas and they're thinking of pulling our tracks," he says. "If we lose this line, a terrific amount of revenue will be lost to the state."

James R. McDonald, C&N's public relations director, says that most of the track was built between 1860 and 1890, and says, "We're still living with the incredible maze of spaghetti that was laid down when railroads were a central mode of transportation."

"No one supposed then that we would have such an incredible system of secondary roads."

Lloyd Richardson, an Aberdeen, S.D., attorney for the Milwaukee Road, says, "If we have to maintain this archaic system, we won't be able to maintain even our main lines, and the government will have to come in and take us over."

But the farmers don't want to be left to the mercy of the trucks.

"There's no way that trucks could handle the load," said Charles Pearson, the miller on the Milwaukee Road. "In my three elevators alone, there's a quarter of a million bushels of grain that can't get shipped, and it's the same way up and

down the line."

The South Dakota Transportation Department says that the doomed branch lines serve areas with the worst roads and that gigantic grain trucks will damage highways.

The iron horse is more energy efficient than the truck, says Arnie Stenseth of the department's railroad division. "If gas and oil go any higher, the trucking industry won't be able to handle the load," he says. "And someone will ask what happened to the railroads."

The U.S. Transportation Department has proposed rail-swapping in which companies would give up competing lines serving the same area. But often both companies already wanted to abandon those lines.

One salvation could be federal aid, like the funds used to

maintain 25 miles of doomed track between Redwood Falls and Sleepy Eye, Minn.

In South Dakota, the Sioux Valley Railroad Authority wants to buy 56 miles of C&N track with money from the Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976.

But the most successful track salvation is in Iowa which works with railroads and shippers to revitalize 790 miles of rail.

The railroads say it costs \$150,000 to renovate one mile of branch track — and that's too high for them to bear alone.

But since 1975 Iowa has set aside \$12.7 million from general revenue funds for interest-free loans to railroads to upgrade the track. Shippers and railroads are committed to equal shares. The loans will be repaid

with the branch line receipts.

The federal government is studying the Iowa model and South Dakota is setting up a similar program.

The railroads, the farmers, cattlemen and the state are happy, and it may be that the old tracks will not vanish into the wheat fields.

Armistead Whitley
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IN NO DANGER of a train coming — a schoolboy walks home along an overgrown, unused railroad track near Fitchburg, Wis. Mid-western states in varying degrees share the problems posed by the abandoning of railroad lines, especially branch-

track. Farmers have depended on the rails for generations, and fear to lose them; they don't see highway trucking as an adequate substitute. The most promising solutions so far involves renovation of branchtrack with the help of interest-free loans.

Job search not easy

Ho, ho' your way back to work

By Harold Blumenfeld

If you were forced to leave your job at 65, the new law raising the mandatory retirement age to 70 doesn't mean going back to work will be easy.

You don't have the right to return to the old job. And can you find comparable work?

The experts — usually people under 40 — advise us to retire from one thing into something else. Life will be more fruitful, they say, if we seek work quite different from what we had been doing.

But it isn't easy to find regular employment, whether merely to keep occupied or to augment Social Security income and small investment returns. It's a sure bet you aren't wanted in the nation's work force.

When I retired from New York to Florida, I wrote to local organizations that might have used my professional expertise.

One company official was shocked when he saw an older man appear for a job interview. He told me, "Our profession down here needs someone like you. But you're

over-qualified." Translated, that meant, "You're too old."

President Carter has asked federal agencies to hire part-time workers, including elderly people who cannot or do not want to work eight-hour days. Despite the president's directive and other promises in the Older Americans Act, I haven't heard of any plans to make such jobs available.

Undoubtedly, there's work around for anyone who desperately needs rent and food money. Such jobs include

bag "boy" at a supermarket, ticket taker at a movie theater, night watchman, messenger or delivery person.

However, there is little chance a retiree will find a steady, challenging job unless he or she is highly qualified in a specialized field that has a great need for workers.

Few companies want to give full-time jobs to older people. That's because an employer, after passing out the pay checks, also pays for health plans, life insurance

and other benefits. In addition, the employer must assume bookkeeping responsibility for deducting taxes and Social Security.

But there are employers offering retirees dignified and productive work, even on a temporary or part-time basis. Among such organizations are Mature Temps and Kelly Girls (maybe they should change the name to Kelly People), both of which provide jobs for retirees.

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- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup molasses

Sift Imperial Granulated Sugar, flour, baking powder and salt into medium size bowl; stir in quick cooking oatmeal. Combine egg, milk, melted butter or margarine and molasses in small bowl and add all at once to flour mixture, stirring only enough to combine liquid with dry ingredients. Do not overmix. Spoon batter into 12 medium size, greased muffin cups (about 1/3 cup batter in each). Bake in 400°F. oven 20 minutes, or until richly browned. Remove from pan at once. Makes 12 muffins.

Variations: After spooning batter into muffin cups, add 1 teaspoon of any of the following to top of batter, then press gently into batter: chopped nuts, chocolate morsels, minced onions, raisins.

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78-10-12-06

Super-sensitive dog schnozzes have many uses

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The narc. the airline passenger, the dairy farmer, the gas company — and even the rare black-footed ferret — all will probably owe a little something to the super-sensitive schnozzes of the dogs at Southwest Research Institute.

It sounds like an unlikely combination. But behavioral scientists at the non-profit institute are regularly discovering new uses for the dogs' sniffers, which are so sensitive that researcher Ed Dean says, "They can detect an element in dynamite so infinitesimal, it isn't even listed in the ingredients."

For the narcotics agents, the dogs can be trained to sniff out heroin, marijuana and cocaine. One dog was even able to determine whether opium was from Mexico or Southeast Asia and another is being trained to detect the drug PCP — angel dust.

For the airline passenger, a Southwest Research-trained dog

has already sniffed out a bomb on a New York airliner. Multi-purpose military dogs have been trained to attack, track and detect ambush, camouflaged pits, booby traps and buried mines. Several served in combat in Vietnam. Other such government-funded projects at SWRI are sensitive enough to remain classified.

For the dairy farmer, researchers are currently training dogs to sniff a cow's body odors in order to accurately determine the 20-hour period when the cow is in heat, thus making breeding or artificial insemination more efficient and increasing production of milk and calves.

For the gas company, Southwest Research scientists have trained dogs to sniff out gas leaks. They believe the canines are faster and more accurate than a human team armed with the most sophisticated equipment.

And for the endangered black-footed ferret, dogs are

being trained to save them from extermination. The ferrets, protected by federal law, often live in prairie dog towns and are inadvertently killed when ranchers exterminate the pesky prairie dogs. Trained dogs will be able to sniff around the towns before the extermination to ferret out the ferrets.

The SWRI scientists began training dogs for explosives detection about eight years ago under a contract from the U.S. Department of Defense. The other projects branched out from that, said Dr. Charles Feldstone, manager of the behavioral sciences section.

"We actually don't train just dogs," said Feldstone. "We train dog and handler teams. Together, they can use all the skills they have. To watch a good dog and handler is unbelievable. You'd swear there was some mystique."

Institute researchers have also experimented with using trained pigs, javelinas, wolves,

foxes, raccoons, deer and a coatamundi to sniff out explosives. Feldstone said pigs and javelinas — wild pigs from South Texas — proved to be good sniffers, but added that dogs worked best with handlers.

And of the dogs, German shepherds are preferred because they present the best blend of size, intelligence, gentleness and aggressiveness. "A Doberman is bad news, they're just too nervous and aggressive," said Feldstone. Cocker spaniels, however, are simply too friendly, he added.

Other large dogs, such as Labrador retrievers, are used and some smaller breeds are utilized when conditions demand them. A large black poodle, which was inconspicuous with its female handler, was trained in one case to unobtrusively sniff out explosives.

"The dogs must also be pured. Some mongrels make better subjects, but you can't reproduce them," Feldstone

said. The institute buys some pet dogs and obtains others from kennels.

The researchers first familiarize the dog with the odor it must recognize, rewarding each success with food and praise. Later, the dog must differentiate in the lab between odors and is taught to sit, rather than retrieve, when it recognizes the odor.

By sitting when it detects an explosive or a booby trap, a dog avoids injury. "Once he's got the odor and response down, then we'll move out into whatever field situation he'll be working in," said Feldstone. Some dogs trained to detect land mines were trained during the summer in the deserts of New Mexico and in snow-covered Wisconsin during the winter.

The project to aid dairy farmers, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the black-footed ferret project are in the early stages.

Egon, a 5-year-old German shepherd that is the institute's star gas sniffer, has already been used at Ft. Sam Houston to detect gas leaks, but the concept has not yet been used commercially.

"We must determine if a dog is cost-effective compared to two guys in a truck with a bunch of instruments," said Feldstone.

Dogs do work better and faster in cities than machines, said research psychologist Dr. Jan McLaurin, because the machines detect all types of hydrocarbons, including auto exhaust. "A dog can differentiate between that and a gas leak," she said.

Dean said tests at the institute have showed that dogs can pick up a scent even if it is diluted in 10 billion parts atmosphere.

"We haven't found an odor a dog cannot detect, including a

lot of things completely odorless to us," said Feldstone. "The dog also has the sensitivity and the selectivity."

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The man who saved New York

EDITOR'S NOTE — Felix Rohatyn carries with him few of the trappings of a banker. But his brain works like a financial wizard and he's given credit for patching together the monetary circuits that saved New York from bankruptcy.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The view from the Empire State Building is not yet radiant, but the clouds of default have lifted, the financial forecast is fair and the man who helped rescue New York from bankruptcy is saying farewell and returning to private life.

Well, it is neither too final a farewell nor too private a life, because Felix Rohatyn has been mentioned for every job from mayor of New York to Secretary of the Treasury. But the sweetest tribute may be the wave from the kid who washes windshields in Harlem — and the taxi driver who wouldn't accept his fare.

Clear and blue-eyed, compact and unimposing, Rohatyn sits in an unremarkable but hardly uneventful office at the investment banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co. He shrugs off vague and future crowns

and savors his latest piece of craftsmanship — a solvent city of New York.

A survivor of the Nazi holocaust, he surveys the surviving and reviving city that took him in 36 years ago. Hotels are rising, office space is dear, apartments are scarce, unemployment is down and so are welfare rolls.

"It was not only a great intellectual challenge, but a great emotional high," says the man who finessed the delicately counterbalanced financial structure — some call it a rickety and reckless contraption — that has kept New York from bankruptcy.

"Ninety-five percent of the job is done and it is time to leave," he says. "If a private citizen gets involved in public life and winds up with a fair amount of power, he can overstay and lose it."

True, the city still is not back in the bond market. But the long-term federal loan guarantees — which he proposed two years ago to incredulous naysayers, fought for and won last July — are in the bag.

The 50-year-old, Vienna-born Rohatyn (pronounced ROW-a'tn) was the first chairman of Big MAC, the Municipal Assist-

ance Corporation created by the state to refinance \$6 billion in short-term city debt.

He has been called the Hank Aaron of deal makers, the Henry Kissinger of finance, the consummate common denominator.

Rohatyn concedes, "I'm a pretty good financial mechanic," but adds, "I'm more of a surgeon. I get called when something is broken. I'm supposed to operate, fix it up and leave as little blood on the floor as possible."

And he was called upon to operate by Gov. Hugh Carey in the summer of 1975 when default glowered from every corner and every watch told the 11th hour.

"I thought we'd just create MAC and get out," Rohatyn says. "Then I thought I'd stay through the first financing. Then there was no way out until the problem was solved. So I stayed."

And while he stayed, Rohatyn became the broker of disparate interests and elevated the politics of persuasion to an art.

He persuaded different interest groups to create MAC; he persuaded the state to give the city money; reluctant labor leaders to defer wage increases

and invest pension funds in city bonds; even more reluctant bankers to buy more city securities; and city officials to give up a lot of home rule.

Rohatyn and his survival skills and monetary instincts were shaped 36 years ago in a hotel room in France when he spent an urgent night stuffing toothpaste tubes with gold coins.

It was that money, that heft-in-your-hand kind of portable wealth, that helped his family flee the Nazis — from Marseilles, Casablanca and Lisbon to New York.

Over the years, his financial craftsmanship has been impressive.

As a general partner in Lazard Freres, head of its merger and acquisition department and a director of six major corporations, he has arranged formidable corporate marriages.

As a director of ITT, he arranged the acquisition by Lazard Freres of ailing Avis Rent-a-Car in 1962, helped restore it to health and sold it to ITT. Robert Townsend, who ran Avis with Rohatyn, says, "We used to call Felix 'the fastest gun in the East.'"

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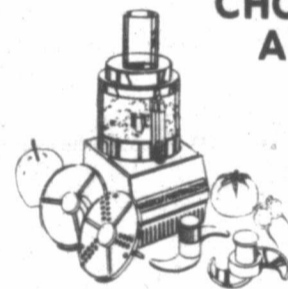
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National briefs

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Thieves are at work in the historic district of this 245-year-old port city stealing parts of Victorian homes for resale to others who are restoring their houses.

William Whitten, a reporter for the Savannah News-Press and owner of several houses in the district, found that a railing, a banister, trim and spindles had been stolen from one of his houses last week. A few hours later, he said, he found the pieces for sale in a shop. The problem is most severe in areas where most of the people have moved away, said John Hayes, executive director of the Historic Savannah Foundation.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — James Joyce's epic 781-page novel, "Ulysses," was read aloud — around-the-clock, nonstop — by 62 professors and students, all the way to the concluding, 40-page sentence, recited jointly by two of the readers.

The 51 students and 11 faculty members — 10 from Amherst, one from Smith College in nearby Northampton — completed their adventure in read-

ing aloud Tuesday afternoon, 28 hours and 40 minutes after beginning. Michael Levin, who came up with the idea along with two other Amherst students, said of "Ulysses": "It was meant to be read aloud."

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) — Federal wildlife officials have spotted about a dozen whooping cranes at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near here, the first of about 77 of the rare birds expected to check into the marshy coastal bend for the winter.

The wild whooper flock includes seven of the rare birds hatched last summer in Canada, although none of the youngsters had arrived Tuesday. The cranes will pair off and spend the winter feeding in the marshes and fields of grain planted for protected birds. By spring, the whoopers will leave south Texas for the long flight back to Canada.

HOUSTON (AP) — Testifying from a wheelchair, a crippled inmate accused the Texas Department of Corrections of medical neglect and callousness, but later softened his accusation.

Steve Stevens, 40, of Mineral Wells, Texas, was on the stand Monday and Tuesday in a federal class-action suit filed by eight prisoners against the Texas Department of Corrections. Stevens, who is serving 40 years for robbery, said he was denied medical care after he hurt his back when he slipped in the shower. Under cross-examination, however, Stevens said he had been seen by surgeons at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The U.S. ambassador to Switzerland says that if the dollar is to remain a viable currency, more emphasis must be placed on exporting American goods.

In a speech Tuesday at the University of Alabama, Ambassador Marvin Warner said, "We must mobilize for exporting as a national priority and appeal to the American sense of business and patriotic duty. We must remove licensing, antitrust and regulatory barriers. We must provide direct financial incentives for American exporting companies and encourage Americans to live and work abroad."



Deadline nearing for purchases

AMARILLO — Fiscal year 1978 deadlines for applying for funds to purchase vehicles and related equipment for the transportation of elderly and handicapped citizens have been announced by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (SDHPT). About \$1.2 million of federal funds will be available in Texas under the Section 16b (2) program during the fiscal year. Only private, non-profit agencies are eligible to receive these funds.

William Harvey, SDHPT Amarillo District Planning Coordinator, said the applications will be accepted and reviewed by SDHPT officials in Amarillo and Austin, and then submitted to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) in four time cycles. Harvey said the deadlines for applications are November 15, 1978, in the Amarillo District for the first cycle, with the SDHPT Austin Planning Division deadline for receipt of

applications set for November 30, and approximate submission to UMTA by early January 1979.

The other future deadlines are February 14, 1979, February 28, 1979 and early April 1979 for the second cycle; May 18, 1979, May 31, 1979 and early July 1979 for the third cycle; and July 31, 1979, August 15, 1979 and early September 1979 for the fourth cycle.

Involvement of minority-oriented organizations is encouraged, Harvey said.

Interested individuals or organizations can obtain information and applications for 16b (2) grants at the SDHPT Amarillo District Office. Inquiries may be directed to William Harvey, SDHPT, P.O. Box 2708, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford says her daughter Susan, when 18, wanted to marry a member of the ski patrol stationed in Vail, Colo. But the former first lady says she thought Susan was too young to make the decision to settle in the ski resort "for the rest of her days."

"Right before Thanksgiving, Susan said to me, 'Brian (McCartney) and I would like to get married, but before we do that, I'd like to go live in

Vail and find out if it's really what I want.' Mrs. Ford writes in excerpts of her upcoming autobiography that appear in the upcoming issue of Ladies Home Journal.

"I knew Brian McCartney. I didn't dislike him, but my daughter was 18 years old, a little young to making the decision that she wanted to marry a member of the ski patrol and settle down in Vail, Colo. for the rest of her days," Mrs. Ford wrote.

On the light side

Stolen Kisses
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A newspaper reporter turned the tables on Chattanooga's well-known "kissing bandit" — the exotic dancer who dashes onto baseball fields to buss unsuspecting players.

At the end of a news conference given by the stripper, Morgana, Bill Casteel of The Chattanooga Times rushed up to her, planted a kiss and left the room.

Casteel could not be reached immediately for comment.

Give A Street A Home
CHICAGO (AP) — Want to

take home a piece of Chicago's famous State Street? It's being torn up for the construction of a mall and the original paving blocks from 1883 are expected to be unearthed next week at the intersection of State and Madison — one of the world's busiest corners.

The blocks will be given to history buffs or any other persons wanting them, officials said.

The gray granite blocks, quarried 95 years ago in Wisconsin, measure 4 inches by 5 inches by 12 inches and weigh 15 pounds.

Only one third voters casting ballots next month

By The Associated Press
Only about a third of Texas' seven million registered voters are expected to vote in next month's general election, and Secretary of State Steven Oaks says it's "an absolute disgrace."

"Texas will have the highest percentage of registered voters in our history and a higher percentage than any other state, but the registration figures are totally meaningless unless these people vote," Oaks said. Oaks said his prediction of 2.3 million voters on Nov. 7 may prove too optimistic, and he said only about 1.6 million are likely to vote on the nine proposed constitutional amendments.

"I have never in my life seen greater apathy, people turned off by the system," said Oaks, who said voters might be getting discouraged by candidates not living up to their campaign promises.

The two major candidates for governor continued their campaign rhetoric Tuesday in their quest for the voters who do turn out.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee, told an Austin news conference he will file suit next week in an effort to block the federal government from regulating natu-

ral gas prices in Texas. "We all know we need a national energy policy. I think we've adopted the wrong one," Hill said.

He said he will meet Thursday with officials from Oklahoma and Louisiana about the possibility of the three states joining to keep the federal government from moving their gas to other states in times of shortage.

Bill Clements, the Republican nominee, accused Hill of reaching "new heights of demagoguery" with his stand.

"If John Hill was sincere in his claimed opposition (to the energy bill), he would have begun working long ago to defeat the measure with which Texas are now saddled," Clements said.

In a speech to the Retired Officers Association in Texarkana, Clements proposed a "taxpayers' bill of rights" that would ban all income taxes and allow local taxpayers to reject tax increases by local governments.

Clements also said Texas needs to raise the salaries of starting teachers and provide annual salary increases. But, he added, "I am absolutely opposed to any immediate, across-the-board pay raise for all teachers."

He said the state must eliminate social promotions and called on the state to provide full state funding of the Foundation School Program in economically depressed districts.

He said he will seek the removal of 25,000 state employees from the public payroll by 1983 through "retirement, resignation and other attrition."

In another release, Clements said Michael Halbouty, an independent oil and gas producer and operator from Houston, will head a 35-member Energy Committee for Clements.

The Republican nominee said one in 17 Texas workers is employed directly by the petroleum industry and that Texas is the leading producer of petrochemicals.

"We must have a governor who really understands the petrochemical industry and will do something to protect it," said Clements, who is chairman of the board of SEDCO, Inc., a worldwide oil drilling contracting firm.

In still another release, Clements said more than 150 student leaders from 52 colleges — including student body presidents at Baylor, TCU, UTEP and San Antonio College — support his candidacy.

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Foreign briefs

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch court has sentenced nine Iranian students in absentia to six months in jail for a 6-hour sit-in at the Iranian Embassy Aug. 23.

The students attend universities in West Germany and Sweden and were protesting the rule of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. They spent several weeks in jail after their occupation of the embassy and were then expelled from the country.

They will have to serve their sentences if they return to the Netherlands.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Adm. Harry D. Train III, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, says the Soviet Union can produce a nuclear submarine every seven weeks.

Train also told reporters at

NATO headquarters Tuesday the Soviet Navy is operating more and more in the South Atlantic.

PARIS (AP) — Peace negotiations between Mauritania and the Polisario guerrillas fighting for the independence of the former Spanish Sahara have resumed in an unidentified African capital, a Polisario official said.

The Mauritanian head of state, Lt. Col. Mustafa Cuid Salek, went to Libya Tuesday, but the Polisario spokesman, Malainne Cuid Sadiq, would not say whether the peace talks were being held there. However, he said earlier negotiations had been held in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, and Paris.

Mauritania and Morocco divided the Spanish Sahara after Spain relinquished the

territory. Algeria supports the Polisario Front.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Aurelio and Alejandro Miro Quesada, the former owners of the newspaper El Comercio, filed a suit asking the Lima Superior Court to declare the government's expropriation of the paper four years ago unconstitutional.

The two brothers, whose ancestors founded El Comercio in 1839, asked that the paper returned to their control.

A ruling in their favor would have a major impact on Peruvian journalism, since the expropriation decree also applied to five other papers, La Prensa, Correo, Ojo, Ultima Hora and Expreso. All the papers are controlled by the military dictatorship's Central Information Office.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's military government, responding to foreign charges of abuse of human rights, has agreed to an investigation by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission.

No date was announced for the commission's visit, but Foreign Ministry sources said it would be before July 1979.

The most recent foreign investigation of the human rights situation in Argentina was made in November 1976, seven months after the military overthrew President Isabel Peron. Two investigators for Amnesty International reported widespread torture and summary executions by the security forces, 5,000 to 6,000 political prisoners and 15,000 missing persons.

17-year-old not too young to supervise home construction

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Some people may think that 17-year-old Charlie Watson is too young to supervise the construction of a house. But a builder here has given him just that chance.

Watson is among 125 students at the Frederick County Vocational Technical Center who will eventually participate in the various phases of building the house.

DECAYING CITIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Maintenance crises of major proportions are threatening many of America's older cities, according to Construction Contracting magazine.

The McGraw-Hill publication said some cities were in such an advanced state of decay they already posed a threat to the communities. "Some would even say to the life and limb of their citizens."

It added that cities in need of repair included New York, New Orleans, Detroit, San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

With the help of Ryan Homes, Inc., a national home-builder, the students are getting practical on-the-job experience in house construction.

A non-profit association formed by the school — The Frederick County Students Construction Trade Foundation, Inc. — purchased the house package through Ryan at the builder's cost, said Chris Clore, a Ryan production manager.

"We arranged for them to buy a lot from Land Development Associates at our cost, but LDA picked up the closing costs," Clore said. "They wanted to build it from the foundation up. So we built the foundation on a fee basis ... pretty near our costs."

After the foundation was completed, a carpentry crew of about 15 students took over. That was toward the end of September, and since then they've been working on the house two hours a day.

Watson and Doug Hert, 17, both of whom had some experience in house construction,

are the student supervisors of the carpentry phase of the project.

"Most of the guys don't know what's going on," Watson said. "We tell them what to do. We take them step by step."

The students follow the plans of the house and sometimes enlist the aid of their teacher, Don Marshall, and Ryan's job superintendents. Clore said its a lot like "putting a puzzle together."

While some may scoff at the thought of buying a house built by students, Watson said: "I

think the house will be built just as well. We're just taking a lot more time."

Marshall agreed, saying: "It will be built just as good or better as other homes because we're paying close attention to it."

Clore, who said he thought the quality of the house would be "terrific," added that the Ryan supervisors overseeing the housing development stop by periodically to check on the progress of the house and see if the students have encountered any problems.

After lobbying, squabbling, promises and threats

Tax cut may not help at all

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — After all the lobbying, squabbling, promises, threats and compromises, Congress has produced what is said to be a tax cut of \$18.7 billion, but which really might be little or none at all.

That is, if you consider inflation a tax — and it is. It might not be legislated, but it has every bit the same affect. You get the bill, that is. You might say it's nature's remedy for economic excesses.

The message is this: Don't spend your tax cut before you get it.

If you are a married couple

with two dependents earning \$25,000 from wages and salaries, you would pay income taxes of \$3,150 under existing law, and \$2,900 under the bill passed by Congress.

You will save \$249 on taxes. But it is generally agreed that in 1979 the federal government will be lucky to hold down the inflation rate to 6 percent. At 6 percent your \$25,000 would be worth \$1,500 less.

And there's another financial hazard if you get a raise to offset inflation: You might find yourself in a higher tax bracket, in effect, paying taxes on inflation.

This inflation, some economists will tell you, is also a

Washington product, manufactured from the inability of Congress and the White House to live within what is by far the world's largest budget.

It's axiomatic: While Uncle Sam gives, he also takes. Or, to rephrase, what Uncle Sam gives you is only what you gave him the money to pay for, minus a bit for commissions and living expenses and such.

The unhappy truth is that neither the federal government nor any other institution can shield the ordinary American from these expenses, though futile attempts are always being made to do so.

One Congressman, for example, lamented late last week

that business should absorb more of the tax burden. But business is business, and business always passes on its costs or goes out of business.

Government can't do any better, no matter how often the phrase is intoned, "let the government pick up the bill." It often does, of course, but it always slips it back to you as taxes or inflation.

Consider Social Security. The same family whose income taxes might be reduced \$249 because of congressional action, will find its Social Security taxes raised nearly \$333. Uncle Sam never gets stuck.

Of course, it's impossible for Uncle Sam to get stuck because he is indigent, dependent for a livelihood on the beneficence of his relatives and on his ability to borrow when he runs short.

Carter, Congress friends despite vetoes and threats

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter marked the end of the 1978 congressional session with a series of vetoes and veto threats, aides produced figures that suggest he really gets along rather well with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In his 31 months in the White House, Carter has resorted to the veto six times. By recent historical standards, that's not very many.

White House researchers came up with the following figures for other recent presidents:

John F. Kennedy, 21 vetoes in three years; Lyndon B. Johnson, 30 in five years; Richard M. Nixon, 43 in five years, and Gerald R. Ford, 66 in three years.

By any standard, Republican Ford emerges as King of the Veto. Of course, he wrestled with a Congress controlled by the opposition party, as did Nixon.

If you use the White House figures to average each man's vetoes per year, you find Ford tops at 22, followed by Nixon at eight, Kennedy at seven and Johnson at six.

Who can say Carter doesn't get along with Congress, aides argue, when he has averaged a mere three vetoes per year?

for retiring or former members of Congress. Just last week, for example, Carter signed legislation designating:

—The Roman L. Hruska Meat Animal Research Center in Nebraska, named for that state's former Republican senator who did not seek re-election in 1976.

—The Carl Hayden Bee Research Center in Tucson, Hayden, who died in 1972, represented Arizona in the House, then in the Senate from statehood in 1912 until his retirement in 1969.

—The W. R. "Bob" Poage Pecan Field Station at Brownwood, Texas, in the district of a retiring House Democrat.

The presidential limousine observes all speed limits, when Carter's in it.

But when two of his cars were driven back from Camp David, Md., without passengers last week, it was a different story.

The bodyguard-drivers, knowing that a U.S. Park Police

cruiser would be making a high-speed run over the same route, fell in behind the cruiser and sailed down Interstate 270 at about 70 miles an hour, with the cruiser flashing red warning lights whenever traffic intervened.

A Secret Service spokesman said the drivers simply "wanted to get home to momma." He said they were being chastised for their indiscretion.

Large schools of squid sometimes leave the open sea to spawn in waters along rocky coasts, anchoring their seven-inch-long egg cases to rocks or seaweed. Each case contains several hundreds eggs, and sometimes the cases blanket half a mile of sea floor, according to the National Geographic Society.

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Dairy situation confusing to federal analysts

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts say the dairy situation right now is so complex they can't really say whether farmers will begin to expand milk production early next year or continue a "readjustment phase" that has lowered output in 1978.

The background is this: After holding steady at about 115 billion pounds a year in 1973-75 because of high feed prices and other production costs, milk

output jumped to 120.3 billion pounds in 1976, the most in 11 years.

Production, encouraged by softening of feed prices and improved milk prices, rose again to almost 123 billion pounds in 1977.

But through the first three-quarters of this year milk output was about 1 percent below the first nine months of 1977, and it looks as if production for the entire year will be down slightly.

A new dairy situation report

issued this week by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said reductions in milk cow numbers "have been remarkably stable" so far this year, despite their marking the longest sustained decline since early 1974.

Milk production per cow has held "fairly close" to year-earlier levels since late last winter. In the two previous years, output rose substantially as dairy farmers stepped up grain rations to their herds.

For example, average milk

output in 1976 rose to 10.879 pounds per cow from 10.352 in 1975. It went up again in 1977 to 11.194 pounds.

The average through the first nine months of this year was 953 pounds of milk per cow each month, up only four pounds from the monthly average in the first three quarters of 1977.

"It may be that the high 1977 levels of average output per cow represented an over-reaction to economic conditions, and this year's more-typical

management practices resulted in merely holding last year's gains," the report said.

Another important factor in dairying has been the high market prices for beef which have attracted further culling of milk cow herds.

In August, the average price paid in Omaha for utility-grade cows was \$37.85 per 100 pounds for the month, eclipsing the old record of \$37.56 set exactly five years earlier. Cow prices rose again in September to \$39.75 per 100 pounds.

Meanwhile, fueled by continued heavy consumer demand for milk and other dairy products, the farm price of milk has also been setting records.

The price of all milk sold to plants in August averaged \$10.50 per 100 pounds, up from the old high of \$10.20 that persisted last November through March before declining seasonally.

The major uncertainty in the outlook for milk through mid-1979 is how long the current readjustment phase will

last and when the expected improved income conditions will start to bolster output again," the report said.

But with relatively high cow prices expected to continue, there will be pressure on farmers to cull herds further.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution, often described as the "nation's attic" full of old airplanes and other bric-a-brac of U.S. history, also includes the first machine that successfully picked cotton commercially.

Dubbed "Old Red" by its users, the machine will be dedicated Friday as an Historic Agricultural Engineering Landmark.

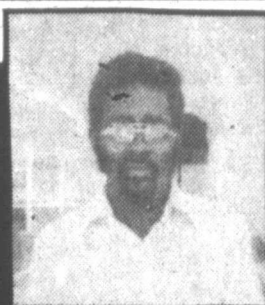
The International Harvester Co. developed and built Old Red in 1943. Producers Cotton Oil Co. restored the machine and donated it to the museum where it has been on display.

Officials said Tuesday that Old Red picked more than 8,000 bales of cotton in 16 seasons before being retired in 1959.



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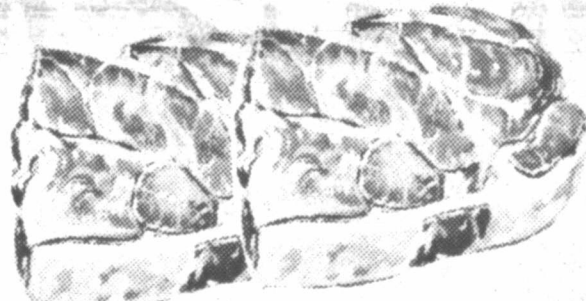
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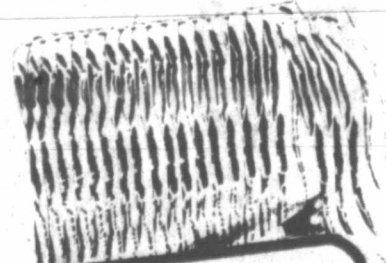
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SHOP IDEAL WHERE YOU GET GUNN BROS.



JOHN WHARTON, left, holds his 3½-year-old ferret, last year's prize winner, and **Danielle Dunlap**, right, aids her 2-year-old Lhasa-Apso, "Maxwell" as the animals prepare for Danielle's annual costume Halloween party for pets. Wharton's entry, as "Ferret-Fawcett," and "Maxwell," going as a fan dancer, are among 50 anticipated entries. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell has answered criticism of Justice Department handling of a California case by saying, "You must realize that there can be only one attorney general of the United States at a time."

Bell replied Tuesday to California Attorney General Evelle Younger, the Republican candidate for governor. Younger has suggested federal agents looking into allegations of political corruption that might involve Democrats

are dragging their feet until after the November election.

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Bernard W. Rogers, the Army chief of staff, says the United States is "at a very critical juncture" in developing military defenses and must continue heavy spending no matter what arms limitation treaties are reached.

He said Tuesday the cost of an effective military deterrent "will be very high if we are to provide the required forces

irrespective of a SALT II accord."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Response to efforts to form a national coalition of groups interested in fighting for improved disease prevention and environmental health programs has been "most heartening," says Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla.

Rogers, who is retiring from Congress after serving eight years as chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce health

subcommittee, said Tuesday that more than 120 private groups have expressed interest in being part of the coalition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service has stopped accepting mail destined for Canada, citing a work stoppage affecting the Canadian postal system. All mail from Canada to the United States is also suspended until further notice, and postal officials here said mail already in the system destined for Canada will be

returned to senders.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has asked for further public comment on requests to use the pesticide Ferriamicide to control fire ants in Mississippi. A U.S. District Court judge ruled here last month that EPA erred in granting permission to use Ferriamicide on fire ants, saying it failed to make publicly available the documents it considered in reaching a decision.

EPA said Tuesday interested people have until Oct. 27 to comment on use of the pesticide, which contains Mirex, a substance prohibited earlier because it is believed capable of causing cancer in humans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pesticide used to control mites on citrus and other fruit crops has caused liver cancer in mice but not in rats during recent tests, the National Cancer Institute says.



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100.00	99	8,842 to 1	1,728 to 1	432 to 1
10.00	222	3,854 to 1	771 to 1	193 to 1
5.00	554	1,544 to 1	311 to 1	77 to 1
2.00	1,707	501 to 1	100 to 1	25 to 1
1.00	12,271	69 to 1	13.8 to 1	3.4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	14,884	58 to 1	11.6 to 1	2.9 to 1

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS NOV. 7, 1978

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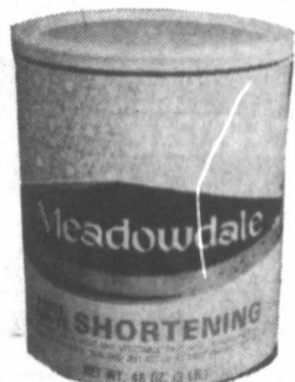
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Yankee fans get soaked

By GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Many New York Yankees supporters waited for over three hours just to catch a glimpse of the returning world champions. But because of the over-eagerness of the crowd, some of them just got wet.

Over 5,000 fans turned out at Newark International Airport Wednesday night to welcome the Yankees home. But the crowd, orderly at first, soon grew overanxious and im-

patient. Barriers set up to restrain the fans from the arriving team were knocked down, and police were powerless to stem the tide of people as it streamed into the area where the plane was supposed to stop, forcing authorities to temporarily close the airport.

The crowd refused to listen to the pleas of airport police: "Everybody must move back. You're in an active aircraft landing area."

When that didn't work, a fire truck was brought to the scene,

soaking the crowd for 30 seconds. But they got the message this time and moved back.

While this was going on, the Yankees were completing the four-hour flight from Los Angeles, where Tuesday night they became the first team in baseball history to win four straight World Series games after dropping the first two.

Airport scenes are very familiar to most of the Yankees. A year ago, after clinching the American League title against Kansas City, the Yankees were

mobbed by adoring fans as they made their way through the terminal.

This year, however, things were a bit easier. The Yankees' plane landed out of sight of the fans, and three buses went out to meet it. The Yankees were whisked away without the knowledge of the fans, who were told by authorities that the plane hadn't landed or it was being rerouted to LaGuardia Airport in New York City. Nobody knew what to believe.

"This is no way to treat Yankee fans," snapped one angry man.

Said another fan: "This is exciting, but very disappointing. There's such confusion. People on the runway, typical New York fans. If people didn't act like animals, this wouldn't happen. There's got to be a better way. For something as big and great as they've done, the fans should be able to see them."

Airport officials said they had the situation totally under control.



A CROWD of New York Yankee fans, estimated at nearly 5,000, cheer and wave banners as they await the return of the World Series champions at Newark International Airport Wednesday night. The crowd broke down police barricades and swarmed on the runway, forcing the temporary closure of the airport. The fans missed their team as the players landed in a different part of the airport and were whisked away in buses out of sight of the crowd.

(AP Laserphoto)

Rose enters free agent market

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds General Manager Dick Wagner says he will try again to negotiate with Pete Rose before the re-entry draft Nov. 3, but at the same time he's making plans for a third baseman if Rose signs elsewhere.

The record-setting Rose announced Wednesday he has placed his name on the re-entry draft list.

"It is not a happy day for

Pete or the Cincinnati Reds' fans," said Reuven Katz, Rose's attorney, in a prepared statement. He said the Reds have 15 days to come to terms with Rose. After that, Rose can negotiate with other major league teams.

Rose, 38, a Cincinnati native, made the announcement in letters to the Major League Players Association and a copy delivered to Wagner.

The Reds have already made

two offers to Rose and rejected a counter proposal by Rose. It was believed the Reds offered Rose a two-year contract at \$400,000 per season.

Rose can receive bids from 13 teams when the draft takes place early next month.

The Reds claimed Rose would be the highest-paid player in Reds' history. Katz said Rose rejected the offer because with bonuses and other fringes, one or possibly two other

present or former Reds players made more.

"I'm not really surprised," said Wagner after receiving the letter from Rose. "I'm more disappointed than surprised. Of course he's been talking about it in the media for the last 45 days now so you couldn't help but be aware of it."

Neither Rose or Katz were available for comment Wednesday night.

Wagner declined to say

whether the Reds will seek a trade for a third baseman if Rose signs with another club.

"First of all, we sincerely hope we still can sign him," Wagner said, noting the Reds continue to analyze the situation.

Rose, 38, last season became only the 12th player in history to reach the 3,000-hit mark and tied the all-time National League consecutive game hitting record of 44.

Rockets bring home the chicken with big victory

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets were blasting the New Jersey Nets off the Summit floor even before a Rockets promotions genius got into the act.

The Rockets, who eventually won 139-87, pulled away from the cold shooting Nets to a 64-37 halftime lead and took a 101-41 advantage into the fourth quarter Wednesday night.

That's when the Rockets announced that a local fried chicken chain had agreed to give each of the 9,157 fans at the game a free chicken dinner if the Rockets scored 135 points in the game.

Suddenly the crowd came alive and the Rockets played as if possessed. Although the victory was assured, starters returned to the game briefly with nine minutes to play to boost the score near the 135-point goal.

"I couldn't believe it," Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said.

"Our guys on the bench were slapping hands and saying 'let's break this guy (owner of the chain). I bet it'll cost him \$20,000 if all these people show up for their chicken.'"

Rockets guard Mike Dunleavy should at least get a chicken leg or a pulley bone for his efforts to reach the free dinner plateau. Dunleavy pumped in 11 of his 13 points in the final three minutes of the game, including the dinner winning bucket with 51 seconds left in the game.

"Usually when the game is out of reach it's dull in the fourth quarter," Dunleavy said. "But I really enjoyed tonight. It put the pressure back on us to keep pushing and I think that'll help us in later games."

Before the game was reduced to a run for the chicken in the fourth quarter, Rockets Rudy Tomjanovich and Rick Barry put on an entertaining shooting and passing show.

Tomjanovich scored 28 points

to lead all scorers in the game and Barry, who had 13 points, contributed 12 assists.

"I was surprised they reacted like that," Barry said of the crowds' applause at each assist. "Houston isn't known for its sophisticated basketball fans but they really seemed to notice and enjoy it."

"I know I'd rather make a good pass for an easy basket than make the basket myself," Barry said.

Winford Boynes led the Nets with 15 points and Bob Elliott added 13.

The Nets never really were in the game after trailing 23-21 with 3:24 left in the first quarter. That's when they started a 6:24 minute scoreless time span that extended into the second quarter.

Barry made three great assists for baskets early in the third quarter as the Rockets began to spurt again.

Then came the fourth quarter as Dunleavy brought home the chicken.

John's name on free agent list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's quite possible that left-hander Tommy John has pitched his last game for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

John, who won 37 games for the Dodgers the past two seasons and would have started the seventh game of the 1978 World Series, has placed his name on the free agent draft list, his agent said Wednesday.

This means that the 35-year-old John, the pitcher with the reconstructed left arm, has 15 days to come to terms with the Dodgers. After that, he goes through baseball's re-entry draft, scheduled Nov. 3.

"This was the most emotional season of my career," John said Wednesday. "I felt like I had two hammers over my head. I felt like I had to beat two opponents — the other team and my own front office. I'm hurt, disillusioned and amazed that they put me through the mental anguish considering what I have done for the club."

John is one of three unsigned players on the roster of the National League champions — infielder-outfielder Lee Lacy and outfielder Bill North are the others.

John, who didn't pitch for half of the 1974 season and all of 1975 because of a ruptured ligament in his left elbow, had a 10-10 record in 1976 and was selected the National League's comeback player of the year.

Last year, he compiled a 20-7 record and this year he was 17-10. In addition, he shut out Philadelphia 4-0 in the second game of the NL playoffs and was the winner as the Dodgers whipped the New York Yankees 11-5 in the first game of the World Series.

John also started the fourth game and was not involved in the decision as the Yankees won 4-3 in 10 innings. He would have started for Los Angeles in a seventh game Wednesday night had the Yankees not wrapped up the Series in six games.

Few from continent in Open

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) — The first ever European Open golf championship started here Thursday with hardly a golfer from the continent of Europe in sight apart from Severiano Ballesteros, the Spaniard who heads the European Order of Merit.

Over half the field of 100 is made up of Britons, with 22 Americans, led by PGA champion John Mahaffey, World Series of Golf champion Gil Morgan and Tom Weiskopf.

The largest contingent from the continent of Europe comes from Spain, with seven players including Ballesteros, Antonio Garrido and Manuel Pinero. Italy is represented by Balduino Dassu, Germany by Bernhard Langer and Belgium by Philippe Toussaint.

The tournament is the first international championship to be played at Walton Heath, a

7,130-yard par-73 course with trees lining its tight fairways.

The club, located about 30 miles from London, is famous as the professional home of the legendary James Braid, five-time winner of the British Open around the turn of the century.

The \$200,000 tournament, worth \$36,000 to the winner, is the brainchild of former Swedish ice hockey star Sven Tumba and has Jack Nicklaus as chairman of its advisory board. Tumba describes this inaugural tournament as a realization of an ambition to start a major tournament to rank with the British and U.S. Opens, the Masters and PGA.

"My wish today is that the European Open will become a classic, a tournament European golf is worthy of, and one that will fit in among the great tournaments of the world," Tumba said.

Besides Mahaffey, Weiskopf and Morgan, the U.S. contingent also includes Billy Casper, Doug Sanders, Tom Kite, George Burns, Al Geiberger and Lou Graham.

Pre-start favorite is Ballesteros, who has helped Spain to World Cup victories in 1976 and 1977.

Ballesteros, battling a virus infection for some weeks, is still taking vitamin pills and said he badly needs a rest. But he came in from a practice round Wednesday and said: "It's a good course and if I play my usual game I could make a good score here."

Dale Hayes of South Africa, second to Ballesteros in the European Order of Merit, had a practice round Wednesday highlighted by a hole-in-one on the par-3 17th.

The strong British challenge is led by Nick Faldo, third in the Order of Merit.

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Blow by blow

By Joe Blobaum, sports editor

The last person out of Wheeler Friday night had better remember to check all the locks. I suspect that Mustang fans will travel en masse to Groom for the annual District B-1 showdown.

Last year Wheeler claimed a 27-1 victory, went on to take the District crown and eventually claimed the state championship. A year before that, the Tigers came out on top via a 12-9 count. That, incidentally, was the last time Wheeler lost. The Mustangs have won their last 24 straight and will try to make it 25 against their toughest opponent of the season Friday.

After last week's trouncing (42-0) of McLean, Groom Coach Russell Roberts could hardly contain his enthusiasm about facing the defending state champs.

"You bet," he replied in answer to questions about his team's readiness. "I've been waiting 365 days plus to play Wheeler."

Roberts wasn't particularly bothered by Groom's underdog role in the contest.

"They're (Wheeler) a good team. On paper we haven't got a chance, but neither did the colonists in the Revolution or Sitting Bull at Custer's Last Stand."

To erase any doubt about the Tigers' preparation, Roberts said his team had enjoyed its "best workouts of the year" Wednesday night.

"Today's (Wednesday) went down to normal in the middle, but it was super at the end and I think that's what you want."

Wheeler Coach Joe Allen, meanwhile, isn't having much trouble getting his Mustangs fired up for this one. And he thinks he knows what Wheeler must do to tame the Tigers.

"We've gotta be consistent on offense and avoid the penalty and avoid the mistake," he said Wednesday. "And we've gotta control their inside people. I feel their best people are inside on defense."

On defense, Wheeler must contain fullback Dwain Weller and passes to Neil Wieberg.

"That's what they've been doing all year," Allen said. "Run Weller and run Weller and run Weller and pass to Wieberg. They've got six plays they run really well and they run them a lot."

Noting that Wheeler's most physical opponent thus far has been Phillips, Allen said he expected a physical game, which is something of a Groom trademark. But both coaches feel the opposition is capable of playing a hard-hitting game, so turnovers could become a factor.

"In a game as big as this one, turnovers almost always decide the game," Roberts said. "I've rarely seen such a game where turnovers didn't decide it."

"Turnovers could be the key," Allen agreed. "If one team turns it over very much, that could do it. Penalties could be important, too."

"I don't expect it to be a game with a lot of scoring," Allen said, a sentiment echoed by Roberts. "It should be real close and it could be low-scoring."

That should suit the Tigers just fine.

"Scoring points isn't what we do best," said Roberts, noting that Groom's strength lies in beating the other team physically and keeping the opposition off the scoreboard.

Now that we've got the pleasantries out of the way, let's get to the forecast. Last week's mark was 3-1, bringing the season record to 19-12, or 613.

Wheeler at Groom

Wheeler's average point spreads have looked a lot more impressive than Groom's, but that's a deceiving statistic. Groom really hasn't been in danger of losing any of its games and, as Roberts says, scoring isn't what they do best. It is what the Mustangs do best, however. This is a definite candidate for an upset Special, but I'll stick with the Mustangs in what I suspect will be a real shootout. Wheeler by three.

Caprock at Pampa

Last week, the Harvesters proved that Friday

the 13th was a good day to break an 18-game loss streak to Lubbock Monterey. They also proved they could play with a makeshift line. An appropriate encore would be a victory over Caprock in the District 3-AAAA opener. Bolstered by the return of a few regulars, Pampa should be even better than last week. Call it the kiss of death if the mood suits you, but I'll try to reverse my 0-for-5 mark at picking Pampa games with a seven-point nod to the Harvesters.

Memphis at White Deer

After breaking their losing streak against Claude, the Bucks have gone back to their old ways. Now 1-4 on the year, White Deer faces 3-2 Memphis and will probably add another game to its current two-game losing skein. Memphis by 12.

McLean at Booker

Booker is 2-2 on the year and 1-0 in District 1-B competition. Make it 2-0 after Friday night. McLean hasn't shown much except an ability to lose the ball deep in its own territory since a season-opening win over Chillicothe. They could turn it around this week, but it will be tough away from home. Booker by eight.

Miami at Follett

Here's another one that could be a close game. Follett blanked Texline 30-0 last week to up its season mark to 3-2, which is identical to the Warriors. But Miami, after facing Groom and Wheeler in its last two outings, should be hungry for a win. Miami by a touchdown.

Boys Ranch at Canadian

The Wildcats took last week off after upping their season's record to 2-3 with a 14-0 blanking of Shamrock Oct. 6. Boys Ranch, meanwhile, tuned up for this week's contest by trouncing Farwell 44-22 last week. Canadian will have to come up with some kind of effort to beat the Roughriders, and I'll be surprised if they do. Boys Ranch by 14.

Grimsley sees Razorback win

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It's "Who-ee-ee. Pig" against "Hook'em, Horns" in college football's piece of resistance this weekend — Arkansas against Texas in Austin.

The Southwest Conference title, a Cotton Bowl bid and perhaps a shot at No. 1 national ranking hangs on the outcome — big stakes. But did you ever see a pig with horns?

Last week's tally was a gaudy 39-13, .750, including Michigan State over Michigan. Season: 188-72, .723.

What does the witch's brew have for us this week? Arkansas 24, Texas 15: The Razorbacks have Ben Cowins and a week's extra preparation. Texas misses Earl Campbell.

UCLA 36, California 28: The Bruins, in scriptural terms, "giveth many points but, with Rick Bashore, taketh away more."

Oklahoma 40, Iowa State 14: The Sooners whistled past the graveyard last week and sur-

vived. Now they'll pay more attention.

North Carolina State 26, North Carolina 20: The Tar Heels are slow putting it all together.

Penn State 25, Syracuse 7: Chuck Fusina and the Nittany Lions rock along toward a rendezvous with the Orange Bowl. Nebraska 35, Colorado 28: The Cornhuskers go to the mile-high mountain and give'em the hip, spelled I.M. Hipp.

Washington 32, Oregon 14: Spider Gaines and Joe Steele should latch on to enough spinning footballs to save the day. Notre Dame 38, Air Force 0: The Fighting Irish, after clawing through a suicidal early schedule, get a breather.

Alabama 19, Tennessee 14: Hey, Bear Bryant, the Yankees' Catfish Hunter wants you to send him a checkered hat, size 7 1/2.

Pitt 33, Florida State 20: Pitt saw red — not green — in the Notre Dame game and should

bounce back smoking.

Southern California 24, Oregon 14: The powerful Trojans still in a state of shock from the Arizona State upset.

Maryland 27, Wake Forest 17: Steve Atkins and Preacher Maddox have given the Terps a soporific punch.

Michigan State 21, Indiana 14: Buoyed by first win over Michigan in a decade, the Spartans covet Big Ten crown.

Houston 25, Southern Methodist 20: A ball-faking Houdini at quarterback and a rugged defense make Cougars a title threat.

Texas A&M 27, Baylor 12: This is assuming the Aggies shrug off a lost weekend and forget it.

Navy 30, William & Mary 7: What elixir doth George Welch feed these Midshipmen that they have grown so great?

The Others: EAST Penn 28, Lafayette 7; Brown 19, Cornell 17; Harvard 20,

Dartmouth 10; Temple 21, West Virginia 13; Colgate 19, Princeton 14; Rutgers 27, Villanova 14.

SOUTH

Auburn 33, Georgia Tech 13; Clemson 32, Duke 14; Florida 19, Army 14; Georgia 30, Vanderbilt 13; Kentucky 23, Louisiana St. 10; Tulane 24, TCU 14; Virginia Tech 27, Virginia 13; Louisville 30, Boston U. 14; S. Mississippi 14, Memphis St. 10; Miami Fla. 18, Utah St. 14; E. Carolina 17, Richmond 7; S. Carolina 24, Mississippi 14; VMI 21, Lehigh 0.

MIDWEST

Purdue 27, Illinois 7; Min-

nesota 25, Northwestern 7; Michigan 36, Wisconsin 13; Kansas 23, Oklahoma St. 17; Tulsa 19, Cincinnati 14; Missouri 28, Kansas State 10; Ohio St. 28, Iowa 7; Ball St. 27, Illinois St. 7; Kent State 13, Marshall 0; Miami O. 26, Bowling Green 14; Ohio U. 20, Toledo 6.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 25, Rice 7; Arlington 21, Lamar 10; Arkansas St. 21, McNeese St. 7.

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 23, El Paso 7; Colorado St. 14, Las Vegas 12; Stanford 24, Washington St. 18; N. Mexico St. 23, New Mexico 20; Utah 17, Wyoming 10.

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Wayne Garland, who is trying to come back from shoulder surgery, has been told to sit out the winter baseball season in Puerto Rico.

The Indians said Wednesday that Dr. Frank Jobe, who operated on Garland earlier this year, advised the right-hander to take it easy and continue to follow a regimen of exercise workouts and light throwing every three days.

General Manager Phil Seghi said Garland's recovery is running ahead of schedule but he fears the pitcher will rush things too much if he plays winter baseball.

Jobe is to operate on catcher Gary Alexander Nov. 3 to remove floating calcium chips in his right elbow. Alexander was plagued by the ailment for the entire season, but managed to hit 27 home runs.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have added

second-year back Lawrence Barnes to their National Football League roster and released reserve running back Willie Shelby.

A product of Tennessee State, Barnes gained 70 yards on 24 carries for the San Diego Chargers in 1977, his rookie year. He was released by the Chargers before the start of this season.

Shelby, a third-year player out of Alabama, was released at the start of the season by the Cincinnati Bengals. He returned 19 kickoff returns for the Bengals in 1977.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts say quarterback Bert Jones, who worked out with the team Wednesday but refrained from throwing, is questionable for next week's National Football League game against the Denver Broncos.

Jones' status for the Broncos' game Sunday is "a day-to-day thing," according to Coach Ted Marchbroda.

Thursday sports scoreboard

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	2	1.000	—
New Jersey	2	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	.500	1 1/2
Boston	1	.500	1 1/2
New York	0	.000	2 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	2	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	.500	1 1/2
San Antonio	1	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	1	.500	1 1/2
New Orleans	0	.000	2 1/2
Detroit	0	.000	2 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	3	1.000	—
Indiana	1	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	1	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	0	.000	2 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	4	1.000	—
Phoenix	3	.750	1
Golden State	1	.250	2 1/2
Portland	1	.250	2 1/2
San Diego	0	.000	3 1/2
Los Angeles	0	.000	3 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Boston 116, Atlanta 99
Washington 121, Philadelphia 111
Houston 126, New Jersey 97
Seattle 98, Indiana 81
Denver 125, Portland 112
San Antonio 127, San Diego 123
Phoenix 122, Golden State 112

Thursday's Games

Boston at New Orleans
Houston at Kansas City

Friday's Games

Denver at New Jersey
Philadelphia at Detroit
San Diego at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Seattle
Portland at Golden State

NHL

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GP	GA
Atlanta	2	0	2	12
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	5	17
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	2	10
Philadelphia	1	1	3	8

SMYTHE DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GP	GA
Vancouver	2	0	2	24
St. Louis	2	0	4	19
Chicago	1	0	2	11
Colorado	0	0	0	7

WALEY CONFERENCE

ADAMS DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GP	GA
Boston	3	0	7	19
Toronto	3	1	6	17
Buffalo	1	1	3	9
Minnesota	1	2	3	11

NORRIS DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GP	GA
Montreal	3	0	6	14
Washington	1	2	3	15
Detroit	1	2	3	11
Los Angeles	2	0	2	8
Pittsburgh	0	3	1	11

Wednesday's Games

Detroit 3, New York Rangers 1 tie
New York Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 4, Washington 2
Toronto 2, Buffalo 9
Minnesota 7, Vancouver 2
Boston 3, Los Angeles 2

Thursday's Games

New York Rangers at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Toronto at Buffalo
Minnesota at Chicago

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Washington
Montreal at Atlanta
St. Louis at Colorado
Boston at Vancouver

WHA

W	L	Pct.	GP	GA
New England	2	0	5	12
Winnipeg	2	1	5	15
Cincinnati	1	1	3	11
Edmonton	1	0	2	4
Birmingham	1	0	2	12
Indianapolis	1	0	2	10
Quebec	0	2	1	10

Wednesday's Games

Indianapolis 4, Quebec 0
New England 4, Winnipeg 4, OT tie
Thursday's Game
Birmingham at Cincinnati
Friday's Games
Edmonton at Indianapolis

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Signed Randy Rich, offensive back.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

Signed Steve Mike-Mayer, kicker. Cut Tom Jurich, kicker.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Released Willie Shelby, running back. Signed Lawrence Barnes, running back.

American Hockey League

PHILADELPHIA FIRE

BIRDS—Named Bep Guidolin head coach.

Crenshaw still without a bogey

MARBLE FALLS, Texas (AP) — Bogey-less Ben Crenshaw went after his third straight error-free round today with a three-shot lead in the \$35,000 Texas State Open on the par-72, 6,839-yard Horseshoe Bay Country Club layout.

Crenshaw recorded three birdies on his way to a 69 Wednesday, giving him a two-day total of 134. That was three shots better than veterans Miller Barber and Don January could manage.

Crenshaw, who won the event wire-to-wire in 1975, had yet to record his first bogey for this year's tournament.

Tom Chain of Livingston and Jeff Mitchell of Lubbock trailed Barber and January by one shot.

Open to professionals and amateurs, the 72-hole tournament pays a \$7,000 first prize.

The Jerome Handicap at Belmont Park was named for Leonard Jerome, the maternal grandfather of Winston Churchill.

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Ex-ACU standout makes good

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Wilbert Montgomery is one of those "Where did he come from?" running backs.

He came, if you must know, from Abilene Christian University in Texas. And the Philadelphia Eagles' newest sensation is making a lot of defensive linemen and backs step back and say "Where did he go?"

Where he's gone so far this season is right to the top of the National Football League's rushing charts with 687 yards — more than Tony Dorsett, Walter Payton, Delvin Williams, O. J. Simp-

son... anybody.

A year and a half ago, when the college draft rolled around, the pro scouts put the word "Don't take a chance on this kid, they said. Not worth the gamble."

"I got hurt in my junior and senior years," he says. "When I was a junior, I had a shoulder separation. The next year I had calcium deposits in my thigh and missed the last five games. The word was that I was injury-prone."

The New England Patriots said they were gonna pick me in the second round, then they took a close look and decided I wouldn't be ready for the '77

season."

So the Patriots passed Montgomery in the second round... and the third, fourth and fifth as well. So did the rest of the league. In the sixth round the Eagles finally called his name.

It was not exactly a vote of confidence for the kid who'd set a collegiate record with 76 career touchdowns, who'd led Abilene Christian to the NAIA championship as a freshman when he'd scored 37 of them, smashing the single-season college record of 29 held by a couple of guys named Terry Metcalf and Lydell Mitchell.

"I knew if I got even a small

chance to show them what I could do that I had a pretty decent chance to make the team," Montgomery says. He did. He also led the National Conference in kickoff returns and, in his lone start at the end of the season, rushed for 103 yards and two touchdowns against the New York Jets.

"That was all I needed. That showed me I could cut it. The doubts I had about myself ended right then."

This year he has already tied Steve Van Buren's club record of four 100-yard games in a season — and he's a good bet to shatter Van Buren's 29-year-old team record of 1,146 yards in a season.

"The offensive line's doing a great job blocking for me," Montgomery says of center Guy Morriss, guards Wade Key and Woody Peoples and tackles Jerry Sisemore and Stan Walters.

"They're the key to the whole thing. If they weren't doing the job, I couldn't get the yards. I think we give each other confidence. I know they're going to do the job and they're going to be hard 'cause they know I'm in the backfield; that when they open the holes they're finally going to have somebody to run through them."

Vermeil agrees. "The guys on the offensive line feel that if they give this guy a spot to run, he's going to find it."

"I'm not surprised he's a good, good football player. I'm surprised he's a great one," Vermeil adds. "He's such a talented kid that there's nothing I can do to screw him up."



FLEDGLING EAGLE running back Wilbert Montgomery takes off against the New York Giants in Philadelphia. Montgomery, the Eagles' newest sensation, has gone right to the top of the NFL rushing charts this year with 687 yards. But a year and a half ago when the college draft rolled around, the word was that Montgomery was not worth the gamble; that he was injury prone.

"He's a gifted athlete who's really just starting to find out what he can do, just realizing what kind of potential he does have," says Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil. "He could be to us what Terry Metcalf was to the Cardinals."

"He was unsure of himself as a rookie. He's still an inverted, quiet kid that I think takes a while to fit into any situation. He's a background type of guy. He's never going to forget where he came from, what it was like at the start. He's no hot dog, not conceited at all."

COACHES OKAY RULE
SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The coaches of the major college football teams are overwhelmingly in favor of the new rule going into effect for the 1978 season which decrees that missed field goals are returned to the line of scrimmage.

Houston facing air attack

HOUSTON (AP) — Eleventh-ranked Houston already has dismantled one passing team this season but UH Coach Bill Yeoman says Saturday's date with Southern Methodist and their Mustang Mania following definitely will be tougher.

The Cougars, 4-1 and ranked 11th nationally after last week's 33-0 victory over 12th-ranked Texas A&M, defeated pass-minded Florida State 27-21 earlier this season, although UH had to hang on after taking a 27-0 lead.

SMU, 3-1-1, is led by the volatile passing combination of quarterback Mike Ford and receiver Emanuel Tolbert. They

lead the Southwest Conference in passing and receiving and have kept Yeoman from celebrating last week's victory.

"Tolbert is better than Florida State's good receiver (Jackie Flowers) plus they have more team speed, and they have a physically bigger quarterback," Yeoman said.

Estimates of 60,000-plus fans in the Cotton Bowl also have caught Yeoman's eye. "Don't you know it's going to be a thrill going into a situation like that," Yeoman said.

Yeoman said Houston's defensive performance against the Aggies was the first time this season that the Cougars

had really come together as a unit but he's not ready to go overboard on predictions.

"People too often try to base how good you are on one game and you can't do that," Yeoman said. "We've played two good games out of our last three but you can't just play two good games."

"If we don't play outstanding pass defense and have a good rush against SMU it's going to be a long tough game for us."

If Tolbert is a better receiver than Flowers as Yeoman assesses, the UH defense will have its work cut out. Flowers caught six passes for 165 yards and one touchdown against the Cougars.

Mustang fans in a frenzy

DALLAS (AP)—Russ Potts, Southern Methodist's imaginative athletic director, turned to a television broadcaster Saturday after SMU tried and failed for two points against Baylor and said: "Do you realize one point could cost us 10,000 in attendance at the Houston game?"

"That's Russ, always thinking," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "He sure doesn't try to sugarcoat things over."

As it was SMU rallied from a 21-point deficit to nip Baylor 28-12 and set up a showdown with the Houston Cougars in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. Both teams are 2-0 in Southwest Conference

play.

Potts, who came to SMU from Maryland earlier this year after Dick Davis resigned, and Meyer are responsible for an outbreak of "Mustang Mania" on the campus of the private school which hasn't seen an SWC title since 1966.

SMU, for example, sent some 4,000 fans to Waco for the Baylor game. A year ago the Mustangs only had some 600 fans present.

After SMU tied Ohio State two weeks ago, 12,500 fans bought advance tickets with more standing in line Monday.

The Mustangs have a chance to have their best yearly attendance figures in 20 years.

In 1951 when Don Meredith was a junior, the Mustangs averaged 49,825.

Ron Meyer was just nine. Russ Potts was 12.

SMU officials are figuring between 45,000 and 50,000 for the Houston game and another 50,000 against Texas A&M Nov. 4.

That would leave a Nov. 25 date against Arkansas on the home schedule.

SMU drew 41,112 for its first home game against Texas Christian Sept. 9.

Potts scored a big breakthrough by getting television replays of SMU's first four games on WBAP-TV in Fort Worth.

Tomjanovich makes it back

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It's been a long road back for Rudy Tomjanovich, but he's made it.

Tomjanovich, whose face was shattered by Kermit Washington's punch on Dec. 9, 1977, is back at his familiar forward position for the Houston Rockets, a key member of one of the National Basketball Association's premier teams. He again is hitting that smooth outside jump shot, picking up points off offensive rebounds and battling the league's big forwards on defense.

"I wanted it so badly," he said of his return to the pro basketball wars. "Basketball had played such a big part in my life for so long. I was prepared to do anything in order to compete again."

Tomjanovich, a four-time NBA All-Star, looked as strong as ever last weekend. He con-

tributed 20 points, 12 rebounds and 6 assists to the Rockets' 111-107 victory over the New York Knicks in their season opener Friday night and had 12 points as the Rockets beat the Boston Celtics 114-108 Saturday night.

He says he had that special, nervous feeling prior to his first game.

"I was so anxious for the game to start, I was like a rookie playing his first game. I want to get back to playing basketball and getting judged on what I do on the court. I'm tired of talking about my injury."

But talk about it he will, an endless number of times as the Rockets tour the NBA.

Dec. 9, 1977 is a day he never will forget. That is when, racing across the floor at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. to break up a fight during a game against Los Angeles, he ran

smack into the punch by the Lakers' Washington, who thought he was being threatened and said he acted in self-defense. Tomjanovich crumpled to the floor, his facial structure shattered, his fine basketball career and his life in danger.

Did the 30-year-old former University of Michigan stand-out ever think he might not make it back?

"Yes, I doubted it," he said. "I doubted if I would ever walk in public. The way I looked when I got out of the hospital, I wanted to stay in my room and never leave. I didn't believe anyone could look so bad and not be laid out. I mean dead."

Slowly but surely, after surgery to rebuild the bone structure of his face, then plastic surgery to make himself presentable, Tomjanovich began coming back.

He said he is not afraid of contact and has no bad visions.

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4—NEBRASKA	9—TEXAS	14—GEORGIA	19—PURDUE
5—MARYLAND	10—ARKANSAS	15—U.C.L.A.	20—MICHIGAN STATE

Saturday, Oct. 21 — Major Colleges

Alabama	31	Tennessee	10
Auburn	25	Georgia Tech	20
Baylor State	40	Illinois State	9
Brightman Young	30	U.T.E.P.	9
Brown	20	Cornell	16
Central Michigan	28	Northern Illinois	13
Cincinnati	22	Tulsa	21
Citadel	22	Appalachian	24
Clemson	24	Duke State	6
Coast	20	Princeton	13
Dartmouth	15	Harvard	14
East Carolina	17	Richmond	6
Florida	23	Tennessee State	10
Florida A & M	31	Army	6
Furman	22	Tenn. Chattanooga	20
Georgia	33	Vanderbilt	0
Houston	24	S.M.U.	0
Indiana State	21	West Texas	20
Kansas	20	Oklahoma State	16
Kent State	20	Marshall	6
Long Beach State	26	Fulleton	6
Louisiana	17	East Tennessee	16
Louisiana Tech	34	N.W. Louisiana	14
Louisville	37	North Carolina	22
Maryland	31	Wake Forest	7
McNeese	26	Arkansas State	13
Miami, Fla.	24	Michigan State	23
Miami (Ohio)	24	Bowling Green	23
Michigan State	35	Indiana	13
Minnesota	38	Wisconsin	12
Missouri	30	Northwestern	12
Missouri State	38	Kansas	6
Nebraska	17	East Tennessee	16
New Mexico	23	William & Mary	12
New Mexico State	28	Colorado	10
No Carolina State	23	Colorado State	22
Ohio State	29	New Mexico State	14
Ohio State	29	North Carolina	21
Oklahoma	31	Force	6
Oklahoma State	29	Iowa	13
Penn State	38	Toledo	14
Pennsylvania	21	Iowa State	12
Pittsburgh	24	Illinois	7
Purdue	23	Syracuse	7
Rutgers	23	Villanova	17
San Diego State	24	Pacific	22
San Jose State	23	Fresno State	20
SE Louisiana	24	Mississippi	10
Southern California	35	NE Louisiana	10
Stanford	28	Oregon State	12
Temple	28	Memphis State	20
Texas A & M	27	Washington State	24
Texas-Arlington	29	Evangel	13
Texas Tech	33	West Virginia	12
Texas	24	Baylor	13
Tulane	34	Lamar	6
U.C.L.A.	27	Rice	7
Utah	24	Arkansas	17
V.M.I.	21	T.C.U.	8
V.P.I.	21	California	20
Washington	31	Wyoming	21
Western Carolina	28	SE Oklahoma	27
Western Michigan	27	SW Missouri	20
Wichita	23	SW Oklahoma	26
Yale	22	SW State (Minn.)	27

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	25	East Texas	20
Angelo State	38	Howard Payne	8
Arkansas Tech	24	Ark-Monticello	15
Austin	14	Trinity	7
Austin Peay	20	Livingston	7
Bridgewater	21	Emory & Henry	16
Cameron	27	Texas Lutheran	17
Carson-Newman	21	Gardner-Webb	17
Concord	29	Shepherd	14
Davidson	23	Hampden-Sydney	6
Delaware	28	Middle Tennessee	6
Eastern Kentucky	27	Western Kentucky	12
Elon	13	Catawba	13
Fairmont	25	West Va Tech	7
Georgetown, Ky	21	Mississipp	7
Henderson	24	Randolph-Macon	13
Henderson	24	Harding	10
James Madison	38	Frostburg	6
Kentucky State	23	Ark-Pine Bluff	17
Livingstone	21	Fayetteville	14
Mars Hill	17	Lenoir-Rhyne	13
McMurry	26	Colorado College	13
Mississippi College	24	Nicholls	17
North Alabama	24	Troy	21

Other Games — Far West

Boise State	23	Weber State	7
Cal-Davis	47	Humboldt	6
Cal Poly (S.L.C.)	34	Northridge	6
Central Washington	23	Augustana	6
Colorado Mines	22	Western New Mexico	16
Eastern Washington	21	Southern Oregon	12
Hayward	31	Cal Poly (Pomona)	10
Linfield	38	Oregon Tech	0
Nevada-Reno	31	Santa Clara	8
Northern Arizona	28	Northern Colorado	14
Oregon College	33	Western Washington	8
Pacific Lutheran	27	Williamette	6
Portland State	34	Simon Fraser	7
Puget Sound	27	Chico State	12
Redlands	22	Claremont	6
San Francisco State	28	Sacramento	6
Southern Utah	25	New Mexico Highlands	7
Whitworth	15	Lewis & Clark	13

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	21	Hillsdale	20
Baker	24	Missouri Valley	19
Baldwin-Wallace	38	Ohio Wesleyan	6
Bethany	24	Benedictine	23
Butler	29	Franklin	13
Central Methodist	28	William Jewell	17
Central Missouri	27	Lincoln	25
Central Oklahoma	30	Eastern New Mexico	13
Defiance	19	Bluffton	7
Doane	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	16
Ferris	17	Northwood	15
Hope	17	Adrian	7
Kansas Wesleyan	13	St. Mary	20
Kent State	22	Carroll	13
Milikin	27	Cl. Cloud	21
Minn-Duluth	27	Fort Hays	20
Missouri Southern	27	North Dakota	13
North Dakota State	27	North Dakota	17
NE Oklahoma	28	Eastern Illinois	13
Northern Michigan	26	Iowa Wesleyan	12
Olivet Nazarene	30	Iowa Wesleyan	12
Pittsburg	26	Wayne, Neb.	21
St. Joseph	22	Wabash	21
South Dakota State	23	Neb.-Omaha	14
South Dakota	27	Augustana, SD	17
SE Oklahoma	27	NW Oklahoma	14
SW Missouri	20	Mo. Rola	17
SW Oklahoma	26	Central Oklahoma	20
SW State (Minn.)	27	Sioux Falls	12
Sterling	20	Friends	15
Valparaiso	28	Wilmington	16
Washburn	25	Missouri Western	10
Washington U.	31	Principia	16
Western Illinois	22	Western Iowa	17
Wheaton	24	Carthage	13
Wis.-Whitewater	33	Wis.-Stevens Point	8
Wittenberg	23	Wooster	10
Youngstown	30	Akron	14

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ATLANTA	21	LOS ANGELES	27
SAN FRANCISCO	20	NEW ORLEANS	13

First '78 meeting between NFC Westerners (always wondered - Atlanta, West?) .. last fall, in two games, each team scored total of ten points against the other .. each won one.

CHICAGO	20	OAKLAND	17
TAMPA BAY	17	SEATTLE	26

NFC Central contest .. Bears' hopes for division title not bright after consecutive losses to Vikings, Raiders, and Packers .. mer Broncos last Monday nite .. Bucs at home.

BUFFALO	17	DALLAS	27
CINCINNATI	13	PHILADELPHIA	17

Battered Bengals bitterly buried in basement in AFC Central Division .. Bills still in shock after bombing by Jets 45-14 two weeks ago .. Buffalo home after 2 weeks on road.

CLEVELAND	24	NEW YORK JETS	20
KANSAS CITY	10	ST. LOUIS	10

Browns coming off important AFC Central scrap vs Steelers .. Chiefs in AFC West cellar, could catch Cleveland in post-Pitt let-down .. KC meets Steelers, Raiders next 2 weeks.

DENVER	23	SAN DIEGO	21
BALTIMORE	13	DETROIT	10

Raider-Bronco title race in AFC West tightened quickly after Denver losses to Vikings and Chargers .. even with injuries, Colts keeping AFC East leaders in sight .. nine to play.

GREEN BAY	23	WASHINGTON	30
MINNESOTA	20	NEW YORK GIANTS	20

Recent loss to Seahawks plus successive dates with Rams, Packers, and Cowboys probably spell end of Viking era .. new era blooming for GB, surprising leader in NFC Central.

NEW ENGLAND	24	MIAMI	23
HOUSTON	23	(Monday) PITTSBURGH	30

Biggie in AFC East involving both of last year's runners-up to champion Colts .. they're this year's leaders .. each won one in head-ons in 1977 .. would prefer to call it even!

Buffet forecasting season in memory .. last year in Oct., '78 .. this year, 54-30-643.

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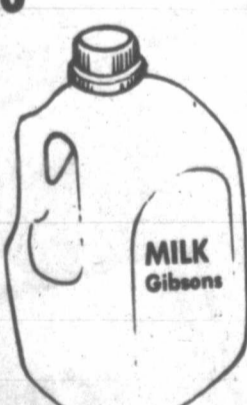
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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Fred and I have been married 14 years—if you can call this a marriage. Fred says that marriage is a job, like any other job, and since everybody gets at least one day a week off from his job, a man should get a day a week off from his marriage. So, Fred works at our marriage six days a week, but takes Sundays off.

He leaves the house Saturday night, and I don't see him again until early Monday morning. He puts about 350 miles on his car and I don't have the slightest idea where he's been.

I never heard of any other couple with this kind of arrangement. Have you? But the way Fred explains it, it makes sense.

Is he crazy, or am I?

FRED'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Marriage is a seven-day-a-week job, and there's no time off for good (or bad) behavior. Fred is far from crazy, but I'm not so sure about you, if you're buying it.

DEAR ABBY: After being a widow for three years, I married a man I met in Miami last winter. (I'm 51 and Nate is 59.) You might call it a whirlwind romance, as we had known each other only three weeks. Nate had been divorced for five years.

I had never met any of his family and was looking forward to it. Well, yesterday Nate told me that he had received an invitation to his daughter's wedding, and hoped I wouldn't mind if HE went to Chicago for a few days without me. (We live in New York.)

Abby, I was flabbergasted! I am a lady, and refuse to be hidden away. Nate's family knows he has remarried, so why should they expect him to leave his wife home?

When I told him to tell his daughter that he wanted to bring his wife, he said that his daughter had asked him to please leave me home!

Are second wives supposed to just disappear on such occasions? I know lots of second wives who have attended the weddings of their husband's children by a previous marriage.

Should I insist that if he goes, I go? Or should I tell him that, if he goes, he doesn't have to come back? Or should I swallow my pride and let him go without me?

BURNING IN BINGHAMTON

DEAR BURNING: Let him go—alone. A lady goes only where she is invited.

DEAR ABBY: Just last month I met a very attractive man my own age (60). We met under sad circumstances—his wife was being buried that day. (His wife had been a friend of my sister's.) I have been a widow for several years, but this is the first man who has made me feel "alive" and I can't get him out of my mind.

I don't want him to think I am chasing him, but how can I see him again? I have a feeling he noticed me. All I have to go on is the look in his eyes when we met. He looked into my eyes as if he were reading my mind! And when we said goodbye, he touched my hand quite tenderly. When I walked away, something made me turn back and look at him once more, and there he was—still looking at me. Am I foolish to think he felt something special for me?

I don't want to wait too long before making a move because he is so very attractive I fear he won't be alone long.

What do you advise?

THINKING OF HIM

DEAR THINKING: You say that his wife had been a good friend of your sister. Ask your sister to invite this poor, grieving widower to her home for dinner. And you be there. How else?

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—How many grams of protein are necessary per day to maintain good health for a person 27 years of age, 5-foot-1 inch and weighing 100 pounds?

DEAR READER—Sixty grams of good quality protein should be enough. That amount should be enough for all adults and growing children, male or female. Good quality, complete protein means that protein in the diet contains adequate amounts of all of the essential amino acids that your body cannot produce in sufficient amounts. These proteins are found in the meat group (red meat, fish and poultry), and the dairy group, particularly milk.

The other requirement is that the total calories from all sources in your diet, carbohydrates and fats as well, should be enough to supply your daily calorie needs. If you are on a calorie-deficient diet, you can expect the protein in your diet to be broken down and used for energy. It will not be available for the formation of new body proteins. That may have something to do with why protein diets, which are extremely low in calories and contain nothing but protein, ultimately fail to meet the body's needs. So, you shouldn't ask just how much protein should be in your diet per day but what your total diet should contain.

Even 200 grams of protein a day, if you didn't have any other source of calories, simply wouldn't be adequate. To this I should add that taking excess protein won't help either. If you consume more protein than your body needs, it will simply be converted to carbohydrates and fats.

To give you more information about protein, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-5, Proteins: Part I and 3-6, Proteins: Part II. Other readers who want these issues can send 50 cents for each with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your re-

quest to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a 17-year-old teenager who decided that cooked food is the pitfall for him and anybody else. For the past few weeks he has consumed only fresh-made vegetable juices, fresh uncooked vegetables, citrus fruits, bananas, nuts, oats (soaked), sometimes some cheese (he's not happy with the cheese because it's pasteurized).

To this point, he has been a bad student in many classes. His performance is almost "0." He is mouthy and difficult to handle, showing egotistic ideas. I wonder if all this behavior and his fanatic attitude about eating everything raw is a sign of mental disturbance? What would you advise?

DEAR READER—I am always sorry to hear that young people are damaging their bodies with poor eating habits, caused by a complete lack of knowledge, or having been propagandized with completely false information about health and diet.

Your son's diet is horrible. If it is really limited to the items you mentioned, it is grossly deficient in protein. He needs that protein at this stage of his development if he wants to have a healthy, mature, well-developed body.

It's hard to say whether he is just a rebellious teenager, fighting against his home environment and using his diet as a weapon, or whether there is something more seriously wrong. He certainly can't continue this way without seriously damaging his health.

For that reason, I think he should see a physician for a more objective, first-hand appraisal of what's going on. I would caution you, though, that the continuation of this form of eating is a very serious matter, not because the foods he is eating are bad but because he is missing a lot of things that are essential to a normal, well-balanced diet.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Recently I was given a baby shower and ended up with many wrappings with baby type prints on them. Many were far too wrinkled to re-use so I lined the nursery dresser drawers with them. They look so colorful and are more cheerful than the paper I had been using. —Joannie



IN CHINA, the moon's birthday is combined with a festival of thanksgiving for the harvest in one of the most important holidays of the year. Celebrate the Chinese Harvest Moon Festival with an Oriental feast.

Chinese mooncakes

Festivals of thanksgiving for a bountiful harvest are international affairs. In China, the Harvest Moon Festival, which is celebrated at the end of the growing season, is one of the year's most important holidays.

Holidays are excuses the world over for enjoying good food, and, as you might expect, feasting plays a big part in all Chinese celebrations. At the Harvest Moon Festival, food is the reason for the event. The Chinese munch on sweet "moon" cakes and fruits that are round in shape like the moon. And of course more elaborate feasts are served as part of the thanksgiving for the harvest.

The Harvest Moon Festival is a perfect opportunity for you to flavor a feast with Oriental seasonings.

(8 to 10 cakes)

Pastry for a 2-crust pie
Filling:
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup chopped candied fruit
½ cup slightly crushed chow mein noodles
¼ cup golden raisins
¼ cup finely chopped pecans

2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Glaze

1 egg yolk, beaten
1 tablespoon sesame oil or salad oil

Blend sugar and cornstarch. Stir in water and butter. Add remaining ingredients for filling; mix well.

Roll out one-half pastry dough to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut four or five 4-inch circles and four or five 2½-inch circles. Repeat with remaining dough. Press large circles into muffin cups to line bottom and sides. Fill each cup with approximately 3 tablespoons fruit and nut mixture. Top with small circles of dough; pinch top and bottom crusts together to seal. Refrigerate for one hour. Lift filled cakes out onto buttered cookie sheet.

Mix beaten egg yolk with oil; brush mixture over top and sides of cake to glaze. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack to cool.

Moon festival meat balls

(4 Servings)
1 pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 teaspoons brown gravy sauce
¾ cup crushed chow mein noodles
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon soy sauce

Combine beef, pepper, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, brown gravy sauce, noodles and egg; mix lightly. Shape into 8 balls; brown in butter in large skillet. Remove meat balls. Cook onion in drippings 5 minutes, or until softened. Blend in soup, flour and salt. Gradually stir in milk and soy sauce. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange meat balls in sauce cover; simmer 20 minutes. Serve over additional chow mein noodles or hot cooked rice.

Moon's birthday

In ancient China, both the sun and the moon enjoyed birthdays. The sun in the spring and the moon in the autumn. The moon's birthday coincides with the harvest, so the birthday celebration is joined to a thanksgiving feast in one of the most important holidays of the year.

Harvest Moon Festival foods are traditionally round, imitating the shape of the moon. "Moon Cakes" are the treats of the season.

If you'd like to celebrate your own Harvest Moon Festival, plan to serve a gala Chinese dinner.

DEEP-FRIED FISHWITH VEGETABLES (4 to 5 Servings)

2 lbs. fish fillets, cut into ¾-inch cubes
Salt and pepper
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons sherry
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Oil for deep frying
2 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon salt
1 green onion, cut into ½-inch sections

2 slices fresh ginger, crushed, or 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 can (8 oz.) bamboo shoots, drained

½ cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons water

Season fish cubes to taste with salt and pepper. Blend egg white, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, sherry and soy sauce together to make a batter. Dip fish into batter to coat. Heat oil for deep frying. Add fish cubes and fry until golden. Drain on paper towels; keep warm.

Add 2 tablespoons oil to wok or large skillet placed over medium high heat. Add salt, green onions, ginger, mushrooms and bamboo shoots. Cook, stirring for 2 minutes. Add pea pods.

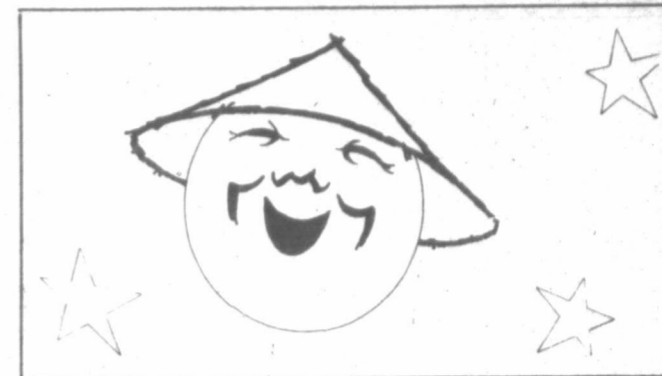
Add chicken broth and 1 tablespoon soy sauce and bring to boil. Cover pan and cook 3 minutes over medium heat. Blend 1 tablespoon cornstarch with cold water; stir into pan and heat until sauce thickens. Pour vegetables and sauce over reserved fish. Serve hot.

TEN PRECIOUS RICE (6-8 Servings)

2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon sherry
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 tablespoons oil
1 green onion, cut into ½-inch sections
½ cup lean pork, shredded
1 small chicken breast, shredded
¼ cup cooked ham, shredded
4 cups cooked rice
1 cup chicken broth
½ cup bamboo shoots
½ cup water chestnuts, sliced
½ cup crabmeat, shredded
Combine soy sauce, sherry, salt and pepper.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add green onion and cook, stirring, until translucent. Add pork. Cook and stir until it loses its pink color, about 2 minutes. Add chicken and ham and stir until chicken becomes white and firm, about 2 minutes. Stir in soy sauce-sherry mixture.

Add rice and mix well. Add chicken broth. Stir in bamboo shoots and water chestnuts. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. During last 3 minutes of cooking time, stir in crabmeat to heat. Serve hot.



Chinese version of Thanksgiving

The Chinese believe in the man in the moon—he's responsible for choosing what young man will marry what young maid—truly marriages made in heaven. But he's not alone in making his residence up there. There's a moon rabbit, who promises long life to the virtuous, and a moon toad who offers prosperity to those who please Queen Moon.

The Chinese say the moon's birthday is in the fall, about the time when crops are harvested. So the moon's birthday and thanksgiving are celebrated together, with music, poetry, dancing and feasts.

If you'd like to add the Oriental version of Thanksgiving to your list of holidays to enjoy, the combination of shrimp and eggs is another marriage made in heaven, blessed with herbs and a delicate gravy. Appropriate

accompaniments could include bowls of won ton soup, and a dish of Chinese pea pods, lightly sauteed in butter or cooking oil.

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Modern world threatening lifestyle of Gypsies



THE GYPSY SPIRIT is displayed by this laughing gypsy woman and a French cowhand as they share the festive spirit of Saintes Maries de la Mer, France, after the annual procession of Saint Sara. Gypsies who revere the saint come from far and

near for this traditional pilgrimage. From their origin in India a thousand years ago, gypsies — who today number perhaps five million — have migrated to virtually every part of the world, while still managing to survive pure-blooded and close-knit.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gypsies have managed to survive pure-blooded and close-knit after 10 centuries of wandering. But a modern world of super-highways, organized camping and truant officers is rapidly changing their ancient ways.

By **MORT ROSENBLUM**
Associated Press Writer
SAINTE MARIES DE LA MER, France (AP) — As usual, gypsies choked the sandy streets here for the procession of Saint Sara. Guitar strings throbbed, eyes flashed and a few pockets were picked. Then many climbed into Mercedes Benzes and Winnebagos to head home.

There are still traditions, like the generations-old annual pilgrimage to the Mediterranean town, ancient ways are respected, but it just isn't the same for gypsies these days.

Horse-drawn wagons don't get past autoroute toll booths, fortune-telling doesn't buy gas at two dollars a gallon. Illiteracy is awkward in an age of red tape. Nature is found largely on private property or in public parks.

"It's getting very expensive and difficult to be a gypsy," says a middle-aged mother who lives on the road in a formica-lined house trailer. "Prices are high, people are intolerant and often we can only stop in special camping areas, life is changing drastically."

Gypsies, most scholars agree, left northern India in tribes a thousand years ago, migrating toward Persia. They settled in the Balkans and reached western Europe in the 1400s.

Today, there are perhaps five million, mainly in Europe but also in America and nearly everywhere else. They speak dialects of a sanskrit-based language, mixed with words from other languages and a rich slang.

More than half Europe's gypsies remain in the Socialist countries where life is changing less rapidly. But there are more than 300,000 in Spain, about 120,000 in France and nearly 100,000 in the United States.

Some gypsies still travel freely in colorful old carts, selling handicrafts and hustling a meager living. But many now have kids in school, mortgages, health insurance plans and steady jobs.

Some gypsy families who stay in one place get substantial income from professions defined vaguely as "trade" and "general commerce." Others settle outside major cities, with steady jobs as metal workers.

Children in school give up colorful dress and jewelry so

classmates don't harass them for being different.

There is even a slight but growing tendency for intermarriage with "gadje" — a mildly derisive term for non-gypsies equivalent to the Jewish word "goyim."

Some countries have been hospitable to gypsies, but they have faced persecution. Hitler exterminated nearly a half million gypsies. Eastern European countries restrict their movements. In the West, employers are afraid to give them jobs for fear they won't stay.

"Everyone assumes we are chicken thieves, if not child stealers," complains a gypsy writer. "Many towns put up signs saying, 'forbidden to nomads,' at camp grounds, if we ignore them, cops chase us off."

Faced with continuing discrimination, some gypsies deny their heritage.

"Some don't want to say they are gypsies — I have seen this with young and old, educated and uneducated," says Henriette David, general secretary of Etudes Gitanes in Paris, which studies gypsy culture. "They don't want to be associated with the image of unclean beggars and robbers."

Despite concessions to the present, gypsies cling tightly to traditions that have held them together. They group in extended families, often of about 100 or 150, shunning all authority except that of the clan chief. They stay in touch — by phone, by emissary and by symbols left along the road.

Wealth is spent when it is earned, and a gypsy's belongings are burned when he dies. There is no word for "savings" in gypsy.

As jugglers, animal trainers and acrobats, gypsies delight crowds across Europe. The Bouglones of France and the Orfeus of Italy have huge girces. Others perform on street corners in modest neighborhoods.

And gypsies are always close to moving music. "That is one thing the gadje don't understand about us," says Sandra Jayat, a gypsy poet and painter who has settled in Paris. "They think we are always happy, carefree people with our constant music. If you listen closely, the flamenco, the violins, that is all sad music, reflecting melancholy, sadness, a sense of being alone and apart."

Gypsies have converted to various religions over the centuries, but many still use amulets and totems to ward off the "evil eye."

Roman Catholic gypsies revere Sara, the black saint, who according to legend saved the

lives of three sainted Marys when their boat sank off this Mediterranean town.

The pilgrimage here presents a broad spectrum of today's gypsies.

On the main plaza, old women with stringy hair pester tourists with cheaply produced medals. In trailer camps, well-dressed families grill chicken and sip wine. Guitarist Manitas de Plata rolls in each year in a new Mercedes and a silk suit.

Parking lots and campgrounds are choked with the most expensive French and German cars and the latest styles of trailers.

Townfolk grumble at the mess, attributing the litter and vandalism of 10,000 tourists to the gypsies. There is a brisk business in literature about phony gypsy kings and distorted legend.

Among the gypsies, there is one constant: each talks of traveling.

"It is what we do, it is in our

The first surface ship ever to reach the North Pole was the Soviet icebreaker Arktika, on Aug. 17, 1977, according to National Geographic.

blood. It is what keeps us together," said a 65-year-old man who turned mechanic when there were no more horses to tend. "Modern times are bringing change for us, but we are still gypsies. In 100 years, we'll be traveling — in helicopters.

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C'Bonte

Constitutional changes little known

By **GARTH JONES**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After voting Nov. 7 on the much-publicized governor's and U.S. Senator's races, Texas voters will find nine proposed constitutional changes they have heard little about.

These are nine more patches the Texas Legislature recommends for its much-patched 1876 state constitution.

First on the ballot is one labeled the "Tax Relief Amendment." Actually this is a package of six major issues that represent most of the output of the recent special legislative session. Most of the proposals to give tax relief to homeowners, the elderly and farmers will require additional work by the 1979 Legislature to put them into effect.

The other eight proposed constitutional amendments are left over from 15 approved by the 1977 Legislature. Seven others were voted on in November 1977, with two of them failing.

Many believe the so-called "Tax Relief Amendment" will carry easily, if for no other reason than its name. It probably will carry most of the others with it.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and two other gubernatorial candidates, Democrat John Hill and Republican Bill Clements, support the tax relief package. A statewide organization called Texans for Tax Relief began an information program the first of October.

Leading opposition to the omnibus tax relief measure is the Texas AFL-CIO, which says it would give relief to taxpayers

who don't need it, particularly corporate farms and "timber barons."

Provisions of the tax relief amendment include:

—Removes intangibles, such as bank deposits and stocks, from the mandatory tax base, but permits the legislature to pass new laws to tax intangibles if necessary in the future. It also removes the \$250 property tax exemption limit on household goods and personal effects and enlarges the exemption to cover more personal property, including automobiles.

—A limit tying the state budget to the state's rate of economic growth. However, the restriction could be broken by a majority vote of both houses of the legislature.

—A ban on statewide appraisal of real property for ad valorem taxes. It also says that any enforcement of uniform tax appraisal standards must originate in the county where a tax is imposed.

—Addition of a "Truth in Taxation" section to the constitution that says taxes may not be increased more than 3 percent annually without advance notice and full public hearings by the governmental body involved.

The other eight amendments on the ballot, listed as Propositions 1 through 8, would:

—1. Encourage state purchase of products made by the handicapped by removing competitive bid requirements.

—2. Let the legislature pass a law allowing cities and other political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds for construction of facilities to attract industry. The facilities would be sold or leased to private concerns to repay the bonds.

—3. Give cities the power to issue tax increment bonds for redeveloping blighted areas. Bonds would be repaid through taxing the increased value of property due to the redevelopment.

—4. Allow property tax exemption for solar and wind-powered energy devices.

—5. Expand the authority of justice of the peace courts to handle civil cases from \$200 to \$500. The legislature would be allowed to raise the limit to \$1,000.

—6. Let the legislature increase the size of the present 14 three-judge state courts of civil appeals. The increased size would be up to the legislature. The change also would allow a civil appeals court to sit in sections.

—7. Abolish the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund. Powers and duties of the commission already have been transferred to the Board of Control by the legislature.

—8. Allow water districts to provide fire-fighting services to residents and to issue bonds on approval of two-thirds of the voters to finance the fire-fighting.

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to drill

CARSON - Panhandle - Komanche Oil & Gas - Cobb No. 4 - 120' FS & 200' W lines of Sec. 104, 1 H&TC - PD 2000

HANSFORD - Hansford Mississippi - Kennedy & Mitchell Inc. - Collard No. 18-301 - 120' FS & 120' W lines of Sec. 48, 45 H&TC - PD 2000

HANSFORD - Hansford (Upper & Lower Morrow) - Newhouse Oil Co. - Thomas No. 1 - 120' FN & 120' E lines of Sec. 124, 45 H&TC - PD 2000

HEMPHILL - Wildcat Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Studer No. 3 - 120' FN & 120' E lines of Sec. 2, 5 F I W SUR - PD 1,800 - Amended

HEMPHILL - Red Deer Creek (Upper Morrow) - Gulf Oil Corp. - Issues No. 2-198-120' FS & 120' W lines of Sec. 108, C - GAMBELLA - PD 11,700

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.W. (Upper Morrow) - Gulf Oil Corp. - Issues No. 2-212-300' FS & 300' E lines of Sec. 212, C - GAMBELLA - PD 12,200

HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) - McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas - Mathers Ranch No. 2 - 100' FS & 120' W lines of Sec. 1214, J. Powers Surv. - PD 7400

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Burn No. 1 - 120' FN & 407' E lines of Sec. 355, 43 H&TC - PD 11,350

LIPSCOMB - Cowan (Lower Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Co. - Valentine Schoenhals "A" No. 1 - 110' FN & 120' W lines of Sec. 421, 43 H&TC - PD 10,500

LIPSCOMB - Larr (Upper Morrow) - Kerr-McGee Corp. - Hough No. 1 - 400' FN & 400' W lines of Sec. 1064, 43 H&TC - PD 9000

LIPSCOMB - (Upper Morrow) - Kerr-McGee Corp. - Keller No. 1 - 100' FN & 100' E lines of Sec. 10, 43 H&TC - PD 9000

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum Inc. - Appel No. 1 - 150' FS & 120' W lines of Sec. 64, 10 HT&B - PD 8700

LIPSCOMB - Follett, South (Morrow) - Yucca Petroleum Co. - Kiewit Shire Unit No. 1-110 - 120' FN & 100' E lines of Sec. 1151, 43 H&TC - PD 9000

MOORE - Texas-Hugoton (Dolomite) - Kerr-McGee Corp. - Cochran No. 1-A - 407' FN & 120' E lines of Sec. 3, M-2, Baker Harrell - PD 1200

MOORE - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Maynard Oil Co. - Masterson Red Cave Unit No. 1-1 - 100' FS & 90' E lines of Sec. 27, P.M.C. ELARR - PD 2400

OCHILTREE - North Butler (Upper Morrow) - Newhouse Oil Co. - Hardy No. 1 - 407' FN & 407' lines of Sec. 82, 12, T&NO - PD 8000

ROBERTS - Mendota, N.W. (Douglas, Lower) - Gulf Oil Corp. - F.M. Chas bers No. 2-45 - 100' FS & 200' E lines of Sec. 45, B-1, H&TC - PD 9000

ROBERTS - Hodges (Des Moines) - J.M. Huber Corp. - Hodges "F" No. 43 - 407' FS & 100' E lines of Sec. 42, 43 H&TC - PD 7900

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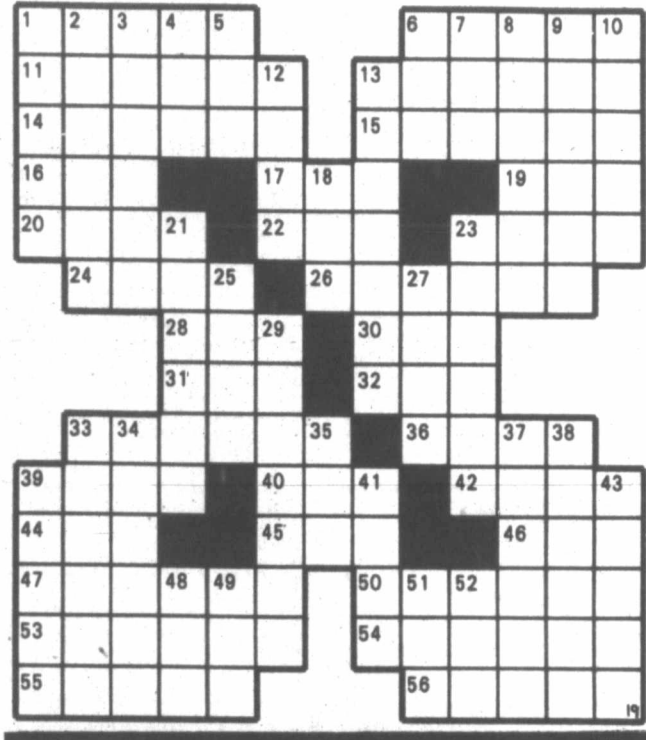
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Fruit
 - 6 Rapidly
 - 11 Pincers
 - 13 Located
 - 14 Antenna
 - 15 Refer
 - 16 Genetic material
 - 17 Gallic
 - 18 affirmative
 - 19 Time period (abbr.)
 - 20 Dance costume
 - 22 Stripe
 - 23 Generals (abbr.)
 - 24 Food served
 - 26 Getting higher
 - 28 Hoosier state (abbr.)
 - 30 Convent inmate
 - 31 Term of address
 - 32 One horse carriage
 - 33 Electrically charged particle
 - 36 Duration
- DOWN**
- 1 Separate
 - 2 Fullness
 - 3 Brigid
 - 4 Jacob's first wife
 - 5 Eon
 - 6 Ecumenical
 - 7 Partner
 - 8 Penetration in
 - 9 Giving up
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 10 Parades 35 Crackpot
 12 Sloppy person 37 Clatter
 13 Putting by twos 38 Liad
 18 Egypt (abbr.) 39 Is overfond
 21 Concord 41 Strikes with fist
 23 Dancer 43 Requires
 25 One 48 Fleet post office (abbr.)
 27 Set of matched furniture 49 Went before
 29 Was wilted 51 Food fish
 33 White and shining 52 Automotive society (abbr.)
 34 Quota



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

October 20, 1978
 There is not too much you can't handle this coming year. You're ready to take large steps forward in your over-all development.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Knowing how to get the most out of the very least is your forte today. Don't let others with less savvy do your thinking for you. Like to find out more about yourself? 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 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A person indebted to you will welcome the opportunity to put to work some of those ideas you've had sitting on the back burner. Let him help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The lion's share of the spoils could be yours today. You'll use the right tact and diplomacy and break the barriers of a stubborn situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No problems are too difficult for you to solve today. The way you come up with the solutions will have you standing tall in the eyes of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today you have the faculty to face up to and overcome a problem that has had you down. This should give you

much to cheer about this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The fine mental work and organizational foundation you have laid is now ready to support a strong structure. Build as large as you'd like.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Express your ideas on how you see a tough project being handled. You hold the key to the riddle. Everyone will be delighted to team up with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Perform to the fullest today and you can't go wrong. Even if you get stuck there'll be an angel in the wings, pushing you on to a substantial return.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those lovely days for both your work and your pleasure. After a satisfying work day, the evening holds enjoyment with friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Because you concentrate on what you want in the long run, not on momentary pleasure, you'll set a course today others will want to follow.

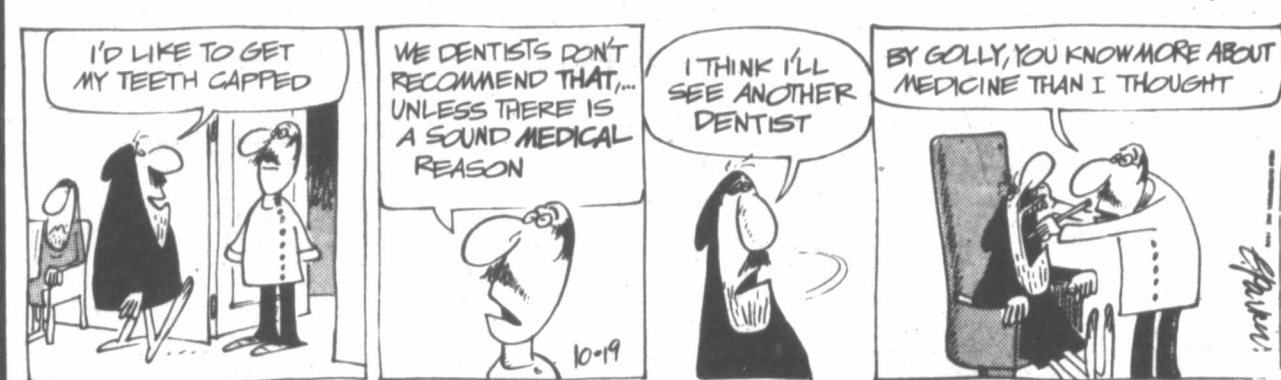
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have learned your lessons well and should profit from yesterday's mistakes. An invitation could be extended to you to put your new knowledge to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances for success are greatly enhanced because of the careful manner in which you lay your plans today. Gains could be sizable.

STEVE CANYON



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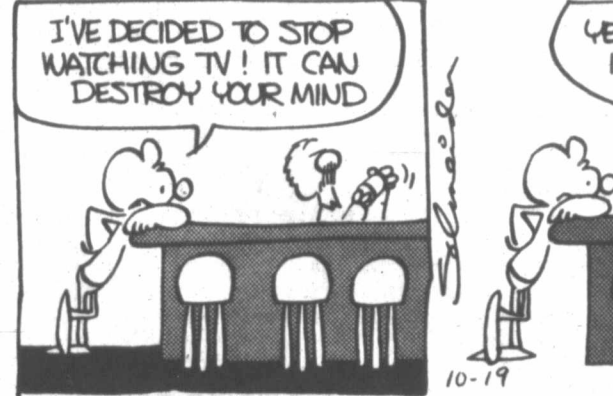
PEANUTS



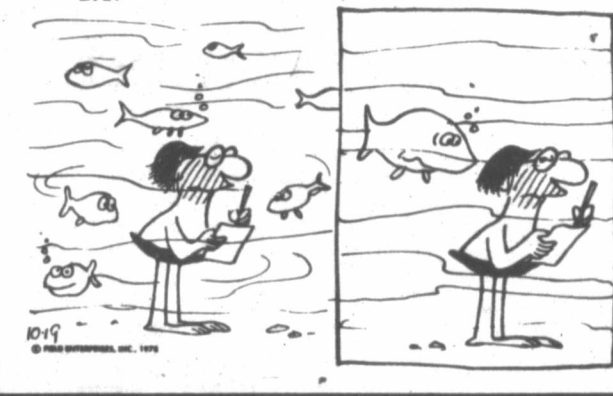
SIDE GLANCES



BEEK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



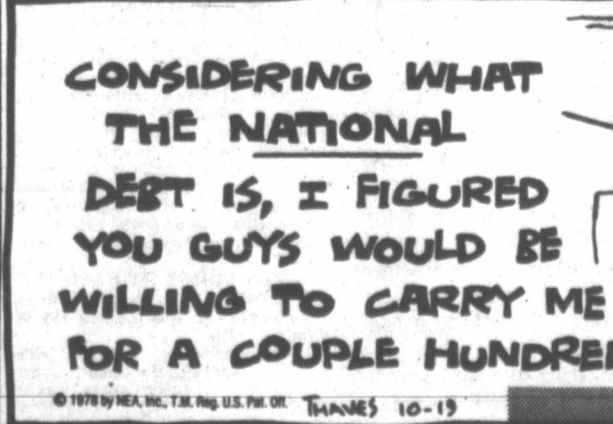
WINTHROP



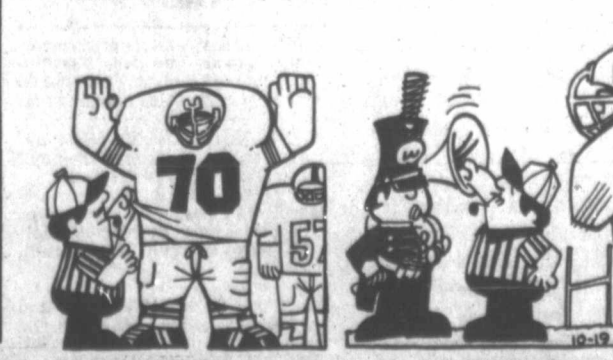
TUMBLEWEEDS



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SHORT RIBS



Panama taking halting steps toward democracy with blessing

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — After a decade in Gen. Omar Torrijos' firm grip, Panama is taking some halting steps toward democracy. It is with Torrijos' blessing.

In recent days the government, which Torrijos turned over to a new president last week, has approved measures that provide for:

—A return to the direct election of the president beginning in 1984. The president was indirectly elected by an appointed National Assembly during the Torrijos years.

—The scrapping of the Torrijos-appointed Assembly and creation of a National Legislative Council consisting of four representatives from each of Panama's nine provinces and one from the San Blas Islands. The council remains appointed now, but would be elected in 1980 and expanded by two more representatives from each province.

—An active role for political parties in the 1980 elections. Parties have not been allowed to participate since the national guard coup that brought Torrijos to power in 1968.

Opponents say that while the changes are long overdue, they do not go far enough and are designed to minimize any threat to the government.

But the opponents concede the measures will give the opposition a voice in government, and some say that given time, the reforms could lead to a government that Torrijos could no longer control.

But even if the reforms are successful,

some political experts say they won't bring Panama a U.S.-style democracy.

"For one thing, you will not have the separation of power that exists in the United States," said one U.S. source on the isthmus, who asked not to be identified.

"In most Latin American countries where there is some democracy you have a strong leader and a weak legislature."

"It appears Panama will continue in that tradition. The legislative reforms appear to be a dubious improvement. There's no chance the legislature will present any effective opposition."

Torrijos stepped down as chief of government Oct. 11 as his hand-picked successor, Aristides Royo, 38, was sworn in as president. Torrijos, 49, will continue to head the national guard and is expected to exert a strong influence on Royo.

"Torrijos was tired of being called a dictator, and that was no small factor in his decision to step down and move ahead with some constitutional reforms," said one well-placed Panamanian source, who requested anonymity.

Constitutional reforms calling for direct election of a president and the new Legislative Council were approved in a special session of the previous legislature, whose term ended on Oct. 11.

The special session was called by Torrijos to deal with the reforms, which were drawn by a commission he appointed.

Opponents say Torrijos hasn't given up much by creating the new council.

"The Legislative Council changes are a

drop in the bucket to Torrijos," said an opposition leader who asked not to be named.

"Torrijos controls the present council so most of the 37 will be in his pocket. The government will lose the elected council positions in the populated areas, Panama City, Colon and David, but they'll win in the rest of the country."

"In the countryside the man in uniform still controls the votes. The peasants in this country are still frightened of the national guard. This is just a smoke screen that will allow Torrijos to continue ruling," the source said.

But some government sources appeared deeply offended when asked to comment on the charges.

"The general said he is retiring to the barracks and that is just what he is doing," said one official, who asked not to be named.

Royo, the new president, put it this way: "The step taken by Gen. Torrijos holds great political significance, not only for our history, for the continent."

"It is not easy to find in the history of the Americas or even of the world a ruler that voluntarily and spontaneously abandoned his title and powers," Royo said in his inaugural address.

Some political observers say Torrijos has accomplished what he wanted, which was to create a government free of the domination of a few wealthy families, and that he felt he could now bow out publicly while retaining a voice behind the throne.

He has formed the Revolutionary Democratic Party, which will compete in the August 1980 elections.

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Syrian troops to be replaced

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabian and Sudanese troops prepared today to replace Syrian forces in flashpoints around Beirut's Christian sector as part of a plan to ward off further Syrian-Christian fighting.

Officials said the redeployment was the first step in a security plan worked out by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to consolidate a 13-day-old cease-fire between the Syrians and Christian militias.

The plan was endorsed at a weekend meeting south of Beirut by Syria, Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations contributing troops or funds to the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabia has 2,000 men, Sudan 800 and Syria more than 26,000 in the force, which is supposed to enforce the armistice that ended the Lebanese civil war in 1976.

Saudi armored cars waited at three locations in Beirut's Moslem sector, ready to cross the dividing "green line" as liaison officers checked deployment routes.

The Christian command announced it ordered its militiamen to observe the cease-fire strictly during the redeployment, which was expected to take 48 hours. But occasional

gunfire was heard in the heart of the Christian enclave in the residential quarter of Ashrafieh and at the Quarantine Bridge where the Syrians have been blockading the Christian supply route from the hinterland north of the city to East Beirut.

The shooting did not prevent a hard-pressed Christian inhabitant from surging to the streets to shop and line up for water.

Both sectors of the capital still were without public water as a result of the recent 10-day Syrian attack in which 1,200 Lebanese were reported killed. Electricity was rationed, but business started to pick up after announcement of the results of the Arab conference.

Sources at the headquarters of the Christian Phalange Party in the Ashrafieh district said they expected the Saudis and Sudanese to take over of the Quarantine Bridge and the 25-story Rizk Tower on Friday.

The Syrians used the unfinished skyscraper as a rocket base during the three major Syrian-Christian battles in and around Beirut in which 2,000 Lebanese have been reported killed in eight months.

A spokesman for the Arab Deterrent Force told reporters the Syrians would maintain other positions in the Christian enclave and would reinforce hill-top posts in the Christian part of the city.

Adoption case to go to court

ATLANTA (AP) — The case of a woman who wants to adopt an ailing older friend is going back to superior court for a hearing on whether an adult can become the "parent" of an older person.

The Georgia Court of Appeals, in a ruling Tuesday, sent the case back to the Douglas County court, where Judge Arthur Fletcher had dismissed the adoption request without a hearing. The appeals court said the lower court had to consider the request of the woman's lawyer, Ronald SanFilippo. The higher court, however, declined to address the question of adoption.

"In our appeal we basically asked two questions — whether or not a judge can summarily dismiss a request for adoption without a hearing and whether a person can adopt an older person," SanFilippo said Wednesday.

No hearing date has been set. SanFilippo said if the adoption is still disallowed after the hearing, he would file another appeal.

The attorney said he has been unable to find another case in which a person sought to adopt an older person.

The case involves Norma Chambers, 47, of Douglasville, Ga., who wants to adopt Harriett Jeanne Davis, 48. SanFilippo said Mrs. Davis is suffering from diabetes and partial blindness because of the disease and a degenerative spinal cord ailment.

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FOR SALE: Welding rig, 1978 Ford 1 ton, 89 Lincoln Gin poles and wench. 404 N. Gray.

FARM MACH. FOR SALE: W-9 Tractor. Call 669-3088.

GOOD TO EAT CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half head. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

FRUIT FOR SALE: Oranges, grapefruits, and pecans are being sold again this year by High School H.E.C.E. students. 20 pounds boxes \$5.00, 40 pound boxes \$8.00 and 3 pounds of pecans are 5.50. Please place your order with any H.E.C.E. member at 669-9072.

GREEN TOMATOES for sale. 665-2550.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone.

HUNTERS BEWARE!!! Make sure your gun is in top shape before you miss that important shot. Contact Rainey's Gun Shop at 665-1519 for gunsmithing services.

HOUSEHOLD Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-8521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance For New & Used TV's and Appliances, reasonably priced. Call 669-3207

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC Fiair range, Avocado, good condition. See 1600 Coffee. 669-3808.

ANTIQUES ANTIK-A-DEN, 808 W. Brown Shop for Christmas-brass, copper, glass-China cabinets, tables, furniture. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

MAHOGANY PENCING Lumber for sale by the ton. Call 323-5620, Canadian.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-pens, calendars signs, etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2245.

RAGGEDY SANDY'S PARTY TIME Enjoy hassle free birthdays. Party plans for every budget. 669-3035 or 665-5225.

MUST SACRIFICE! Excellent component stereo system. Technics receiver, dual turn table, AR 3-a speakers. Call 669-3758.

MAXIMUM SECURITY Storage. Outside boat and recreational vehicle storage. Chain link fence, Gardian lights, patrol morning and night, also 10x10 and 10x20 stalls inside building. Call 669-9561 or 669-2929.

GARAGE SALE: 1966 Beech Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Refrigerator, 3 piece bedroom set, couch and chair. Color TV, baby bed and miscellaneous. Call 669-6592.

WANT TO buy late model gold or copper tone refrigerator. Call 665-5598.

60 YARDS of used carpet. \$1 a yard. 665-5598.

MOVING SALE: Stove, refrigerator, and miscellaneous furniture. 713 Magnolia after 5:00 weekdays - all day weekends.

EARLY CHRISTMAS Specials. Microwaves and televisions, all marked down. Jacobs', 1435 N. Hobart.

MULTI-FAMILY rummage sale. 415 E. Craven, Wednesday-Saturday. Something for everything.

GARAGE SALE: White ceramic tile, wood cornice boards, tricycle, Honda, 4 Chevrolet 157 hole spoke and center wheels, 15 foot fishing boat and trailer, miscellaneous. 312 N. Nelson. Friday only.

SAVE ENERGY Repair cracks in your brick home. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday thru Saturday. Lounge chair, mattress, 2 pair half bed mattresses, box springs, coats, table clothing, miscellaneous. 300 W. Craven.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday and Friday. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Valve grinder, tires, clothes, miscellaneous. No early birds. 1808 N. Wells.

YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday 9-5 p.m. Adult and children clothing in good condition, typewriter, baby carseat, bedspreads, and various other items. 107 S. Dwight.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator \$60.00, stove \$40.00, couch and swivel rocker \$75.00, 2 end tables \$25.00, lamps \$15.00 a pair, double bed and dresser \$75.00. Call 665-5589.

MOVING SALE: Thursday and Friday at 714 N. Christy. Furniture, appliances, baby things, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: All day Saturday, Sunday 1-4. Boys clothes, sizes 8-14, girls clothes, sizes 14-5, miscellaneous household, tools, bikes. 821 N. Wells.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: 20 families cleaned house-furniture, clothes - books - bikes and trikes-Cristmas decorations-group seats - etc. Too much for a garage. Come see us at the Farmers Market, Perryton Parkway, Friday-Saturday - Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Lots of clothes, childrens, teens, maternity clothes, size 18, twin bed, tables and chairs, ceramics and molds, flower pots. 1228 Christine.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 1818 Lynn.

GARAGE SALE: 1913 N. Sumner. Friday and Saturday.

ONE YEAR old Sears dryer \$100.00. Round coffee and end tables \$25.00, black and white TV \$49.00, ice cream freezer \$5.00. Call 665-8289.

GARAGE SALE: 839 Brunson. Good items and furniture.

MISCELLANEOUS

THREE FAMILY garage sale, Friday, October 20, only. 8-4 p.m. 2320 Cherokee.

GARAGE SALE: 721 N. Christy. Friday, Saturday 9-7 p.m. Furniture, tools, men's and ladies clothing, TV game, CB, Slim Jim, and lots of household items, dishes, cooking utensils, and miscellaneous.

ROTTLING: LAWNS and gardens. Till under this summer's garden for winter composting, hay available for mulching. 665-8813.

CLOSING OUT Various material. 8.5 oz. Tent Duck, White Vinyl Coated 33 1/2" wide 98 cents yard. Light weight white canvas 72" wide reduced to \$1.99 yard. 10 Ga. Clear Vinyl 54" wide. Red \$2.95 now \$1.95 yard. Blue light weight canvas 49" wide 95 cents yard. 10.10 oz. Boat Duck 36" wide, Pearl Gray Pre-Shrunk, Regular \$3.98 yard now \$2.49 yard. Pampa Tent & Awning 317 E. Brown.

MUSICAL INST. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

RICKENBACKER BASS Guitar, Peavy Bass Amp and Speaker. \$800. Call 665-2518.

CLARINET FOR Sale: Excellent condition. Call 665-8791.

FOR SALE: Kimball studio piano. Excellent condition \$700.00. Call 1-800-355-9070, Amarillo.

ORGAN IN STORAGE 1978 Home Model stored locally. Dual Keyboard, automatic rhythm, walking boogie bass, single finger chords, banjo, etc. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Call person-to-person collect. Mr. Roberts, 512-459-8660. National Keyboard Inc. Austin, Texas.

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 1516 Valeska, Waco, Texas. 76703.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
Member of MLS
665-5828 Res. 669-4943

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders

2 BEDROOM, house for sale, large kitchen, large living room, fully carpeted, carpet, fenced yard. Call after 5 p.m., 779-2338, McLean.

COUNTRY RETREAT
Reduced beautiful 2 story rock country home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat and air, door bar-b-que. Quality construction, basement, water well, 15 acres, good barns and corals. Call Milly, 669-2071, Shed Realty, Mid 807.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air. 1924 Lea. \$45,000. Earl Williams. 665-6886.

NEW-CUSTOM-BUILT 3 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 tiled baths, ceramic tile entry, quality carpet throughout, energy efficient air conditioning, 72' lot, price \$48,500.00. Conventional loan available through Panhandle Savings, up to 95 percent. 2721 Cherokee, or call 665-5596.

FOR RETIRED or small family. Brick home, 2325 Mary Ellen. Ideal location, close to park. Must sell immediately. Call 665-5596.

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR
Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard
Off. 665-1333...Res. 665-5582

TERRY ROAD 3 bedrooms, den, 1 bath, fenced, and a window air conditioner. \$19,900.00. Call 665-6000.

FOR SALE By Owner. 2017 Mary Ellen. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, huge paneled den with fireplace, interior, 2 car detached garage, lovely backyard with fruit trees and brick patio. Ideal school location. Drive by and see - then call 665-2858 for appointment.

NICE LARGE 2 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, new carpet, complete new water lines, color antenna, fully insulated, fenced, garage, 2 blocks Senior Citizens in immediate position. 415 N. West. Lasca Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5642.

3 BEDROOM home for sale. Large rooms, one block east of Post Office. \$9000.00. Call 665-8399.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, unattached single garage, corner lot, fenced. \$23,500. 1501 N. Starkweather. 665-8756.

EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY
Builders Personal Home for sale. 2 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with showers, Heat Pump, Jenn Air Cooking, Coffee Bar, Luxurious Carpet and drapes. Exquisite Fireplace, Private Patio and many other extras. 2 double garages. Approximately 4000 feet under roof \$88,850. Phone 665-1383 for appointment.

HOUSES IN CLARENDON
3 bedroom brick with 1 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 car garage, and central heat and air. Close to downtown. Corner lot, fenced in yard, cellar and garage. \$15,000.00.
4 bedroom Stucco. Good location. \$19,000.00.
3 bedroom Stucco 1 1/2 blocks from school \$14,000.
3 bedroom Stucco with 1 car garage. Good buy. \$12,500.00.

HOMES AND LOTS AT GREENBELT LAKE
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, wood burner, family room, and cellar. Fully insulated. Call for appointment.

Good selections of Lots at Greenbelt Lake. Both mobile homes and dwelling sites.
2 bedroom trailer. Good condition and a good place to get away from it all on the weekends.

HOME IN HEDLEY
3 bedroom home. Priced to sell. \$55,000.00.

HOME IN GROOM
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, family room, library, attached 2 car garage and utility room, 4 fenced in backyards with storm cellar. Central heat and air units, storm doors and window, double insulated with automatic fans. A real bargain. Call for appointment.

LOVELL REAL ESTATE
CLARENDON
C.R. Claude
874-3096

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Needed Immediately
Must Test

Floyd McMinn
Welding & Backhoe
Service
Lefors, Texas
835-2879

DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
680 W. Francis

Joe Hunter 669-7885
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joyce Williams 669-8766
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Raynette Barr 669-9272
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075
Valma Levier 669-9865
Katharina Sullivan 665-8819
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

FHA Now Available
On extremely nice, 3 bedroom on Terrace. Living room, den, utility, carpet with storm windows. Will sell immediately, so don't wait. MLS 459.

East Edge of City
Large 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, den, central heat, patio, now available with one acre. Owner willing to carry papers. MLS 256.

North Wells Reduced
Within walking distance to Travis School, 3 bedroom brick with attached garage and central heat. Call today. MLS 417.

9 Plus Acres
Prime commercial location.
5.09 Acres
23rd and Price Road.

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE By Owner: Extra nice 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, garage, corner lot, ceiling. See in apartment. Reasonably priced. 621 Lefors. 665-3845 after 4:00.

FOR SALE By Owner. 2313 Cherokee. Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, large walk in closets, built ins in kitchen, central heat and air, approximately 2,000 square feet, double car garage with automatic opener, underground sprinkler system, storage building, beautifully landscaped. Call for appointment. 669-3184.

3 BEDROOM, Single bath, storm windows and doors, central heat and air, storage building. 1925 N. Wells. 669-4564.

NEWLY REMODELED: Duplex with garage apartment. 2 bedroom, living unit for owner plus \$390.00 gross income per month. \$29,000. with as little as \$3,900 down. Financing available for qualified buyer. 500 N. Warren.

LOTS FOR SALE

2769 BEECH, 89.3 frontage. \$8700. Call 316-624-5882 or 624-0070.

FOR SALE: 90 foot front lot in Double Diamond estates at Lake Meridith. Will trade for pick-up. Call 665-1332.

SPACES AVAILABLE: Fairview Cemetery. Write or phone 372-8039, 1001 S. Lamar, Amarillo, TX. 79102.

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to P.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

5050 STORE building, 305 West Foster. 669-6881 or 669-5973.

32x32 BLOCK building 1427 Alcock. 669-6881 or 669-6973.

TWO LARGE office suites, plush decor and furnishings. Near Sambo's. 665-8901.

NEW HOUSE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, top. Skellytown. 848-2562.

LOTS FOR SALE on Main Street. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

235 ACRES Mountain Recreation land southeast of Angel Fire, New Mexico. Big pines, big game. \$450 acre. Terms. Will divide. Grady Lackey, 3215 77th, Lubbock. 79423 (806) 795-9988.

Commercial
Going business - would go great with a motel. Call us, come to office and discuss. OE Money Making Restaurant, capable of grossing \$12 to \$15,000 weekly. Office information only. OE2.

Mobile Home Lots
One at 530 S. Somerville. Make offers on Somerville. Lake Meridith mobile home lot near water and loading ramp. Also camper lot. Good selection. 5 lots, on South Wilcox, all together. Mobile homes, truck parking, storage, etc. MLS 467L. 1 lot South Wilcox suitable for mobile home. OE 1.

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas grill, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High \$40's. MLS 241.

Price Reduced
3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. \$5,000 down. Monthly payments of \$200. MLS 331.

New Listing
House at 720 N. Banks, 3 bedroom, storm cellar, needs re-carpeting but worth the money. \$7500. OE 300 S. Swift, White Deer, 2 bedroom OE 5 Call Audrey 883-8122.

Fisherman's Delight
2 bedroom, furnished, refrigerated air, mobile home, chain link fence, large patio. Ideal for retirement. Sherwood Shores. MLS 481 MH.

Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Brenda Handley 669-6116
Mary Howard 665-6187
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janis Shed 665-2039
Wanawa Finman 665-5037
Milly Sanders 669-2671

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas grill, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High \$40's. MLS 241.

Price Reduced
3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. \$5,000 down. Monthly payments of \$200. MLS 331.

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Wanawa Finman 665-5037
Milly Sanders 669-2671

2108 Lynn
3 bedrooms, living room could be used as 4th bedroom, large den, fireplace and bookcases, huge master bedroom with new carpet, 2 full baths, central air and heat, gas grill, and barbecue grill, large 2 car garage, paneled, brick veneer. High \$40's. MLS 241.

Price Reduced
3 bedrooms, large den, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, large work shop attached to home. \$5,000 down. Monthly payments of \$200. MLS 331.

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Fisherman's Delight
2 bedroom, furnished, refrigerated air, mobile home, chain link fence, large patio. Ideal for retirement. Sherwood Shores. MLS 481 MH.

FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: Irrigated farm east of Pampa. Approximately 460 acres with house and barns. 669-9565.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED

TO BE MOVED: 2 bedroom, utility room, hard wood floors. Call 669-2269 after 4 p.m.

REC. VEHICLES

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers
FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

STARCRAFT FOLDOUT camp trailer. Sleeps 5. Stove, sink and ice box. See at 1620 N. Banks. 665-8352.

FOR SALE: 10 1/2 foot Red Dale cab over camper. Call 669-6597.

MOVING MUST Sell, 1977 23' Taurus Travel trailer. Sleeps 6 or 7. Fully self contained, used only one summer. 665-4329.

TRAILER PARKS

MOBILE HOME space for rent. Call 669-6622.

FOR RENT: 40x125 trailer space. Located at the corner of Reid and Brunow. Call 665-6091.

MOBILE HOMES

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, \$240 furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirted. 669-9282.

1978 LANCER 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, completely furnished, built-in fireplace. Phone 669-7184.

PLUSH SHAG Carpet, beautiful furniture, 2 bedroom, 1978 Wayside. 665-2030.

IN GOOD Condition 1972, 75x14 house trailer, 3 bedroom, two full baths, for sale or trade. Prefer a 20x35 foot Avon or Air Stream type RV trailer or used Holiday Rambler five wheel or Rambler trailer. Call 226-6391.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home. Call after 5:00 p.m. 669-6158.

WANTED
An active semi-retired person who likes people and is willing to work, Part-Time, weekends.
Apply at 1900 N. Hobart

ALLSUP'S
CONVENIENCE STORES

PIZZA HUT
HELP WANTED
Waitresses to work nights. Good pay and good tips. Must be over 18 years of age.
Apply Manager
855 W. Kingsmill

SHACKELFORD, INC.
REALTORS
315 N. Somerville
665-6585

Norma Shackelford GRI 5-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

Quentin WILLIAMS, REALTORS
669-2322
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.

New Listing On Comanche
This neat, 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, extra good room arrangement! Family room has a woodburning fireplace. Kitchen has built-in appliances and a bay window in the dining area. Lots of closets, double garage. Priced at only \$46,500. MLS 482.

Prairie Drive
2 bedroom home with living room, large kitchen with pantry, and carpet with extra storage. Bath redone and new roof. \$9,450. MLS 474.

Charles Street
Lovely home with stone exterior. Formal living room & large den. Beautiful mahogany woodwork, 2 full baths, double garage. Large concrete drive for hook-ups for travel trailer, sprinkler system, gas grill, & yard lights. \$63,900. MLS 471.

Walnut Creek Estate
Enjoy country living but still be close to schools and shopping! Lovely new 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Located on 1/2 acre just North of town. \$75,350. MLS 472.

OFFICE • 669-2522 **HUGHES BLDG**

Faye Watson 665-4413
Helen Warner 665-1427
Marge Hollowell 665-5666
Mika Keagy GRI Broker
Exie Yantine 669-7870
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Judi Edwards GRI Broker
665-1449

Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039
Brenda Handley 669-6116
Mary Howard 665-6187
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janis Shed 665-2039
Wanawa Finman 665-5037
Milly Sanders 669-2671

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GRASSLANDS

CONTRACTING WHEAT pasture for cattle now. If interested call Bob Price. 669-7078.

WANTED WHEAT Pasture for winter grazing. Call 665-4734.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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805 N. Hobart 665-1865

Pampo Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Kleen Kar Corner
623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
BBB AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

This Home Is Expanding
A new family to be moved into. 1 1/2 brick with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room nice kitchen & dining area. It's clean & ready for you. MLS 484.

First Aid
A home with a beautiful view. I need a family to buy me & love me. MLS 473.

The Four "C" Home
Consider comfort, convenience, charm & cost. Beautifully redecorated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, fireplace, new carpet & 25' living room. MLS 488.

Elegant Old Timer
The Way We Were
Remember the well built home of years ago - nice large rooms, with 3 bedrooms, formal living room, also dining room. Kitchen has oak cabinets refinished that were once in the old Pampa Jr. Hi. MLS 433.

Maybe's "Someday" Is Now
Consider the features of this home. Can be 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining and kitchen. Has new roof, hot water heater & etc. Needs reconditioning, but is priced low. Call now. MLS 500.

Neat 3 Bedroom
1009 Darby Street. Living and dining combination, kitchen with dishwasher and nice cabinets, carpeted, 1 car garage, fenced yard, several fruit trees. Priced at \$19,900. MLS 596

714 Mora
3 bedroom, den, electric kitchen, dining area, utility room, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, carpeted and custom drapes. Double garage, fenced yard. Call for appointment. MLS 383

712 W. Francis
3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, 2 story garage apartment, storage building. Priced at \$30,000. Call for appointment. MLS 449

514 N. Warren
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, utility room, large garage, newly painted and new carpet. Priced at \$19,900. MLS 393

Price Reduced
Country Living. East of town, neat 2 bedroom living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 acres of land. \$39,700. MLS 986

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-9411
Downtown Office
115 N. West Street

669-6381
Branch Office
Coronado Inn

Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Bobbie Hiest GRI 669-2333
Steve Weeks 669-2100
Sandra Iguay 665-5318
Carl Hughes 669-2229

Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Owen Bowers 669-3996
Joe Fischer 669-9564

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AUTOS FOR SALE

EWING MOTOR CO.
529 N. Hobart 669-5294

WE RENT trailers and tow bars.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

MUST SELL: 1975 Monte Carlo. Phone 665-2289 or come by 1117 Terrace. Make offer.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Mustang, V-4 automatic transmission, 1800 Lea or call 669-7242.

MOVING: MUST sell 1971 Ford LTD, loaded, A-1 condition, also 1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 2 door sport coupe, both priced to sell. 2101 N. Zimmers. 665

Sinister events unfolding in New Haven district

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — It is just a short walk from Yale, this other New Haven. After dark, six blocks of Chapel Street take on a tawdry glow from the bars, the all-night luncheonette — and the autos with white customers for the black hookers on the street.

It is a street not accustomed to security.

But now something new is happening, something more sinister.

In two years seven black women have died suspiciously in and near New Haven. Police know six were killed, and think the seventh may have been. Four had prostitution records; three died within a month.

No one knows for sure if the deaths are linked, and police don't even characterize all the

victims as prostitutes. But the hookers see a pattern, and they feel a fear. That, in turn, is drawing the ghetto's law-abiding and its desperate together — making allies of police and prostitutes, putting even Gov. Ella Grasso on the same side as the hookers in this case.

For it is no longer a question of morals. It is a question of the equality of everyone — even those on the fringes of the law — when it comes to the right to life itself.

Chapel Street is a short distance from New Haven's black ghetto. At any one time on a normal night, a dozen hookers, most of them black, can be seen flagging down cars on the street. In the cars that stop, most of the customers are white men from the suburbs.

But now the girls have become less active. And when some do go out, they have at their sides for part of the time a "Soul Patrol" of young black men who would normally shun them.

"We walk with the girls. Wherever they go, we go. It kind of cuts down the action," says Donald Morris. He organized a patrol of 15 men Sept. 23 after Terry Williams, 23, of New Haven was found nude and shot to death in a motel. Police say she was a prostitute who apparently went there with a man who picked her up downtown.

The patrol does not accompany all the girls all the time. Mostly, it watches for clues, tries to make the girls feel safer. It notes plate numbers of cars; it sometimes urges prostitutes to stay off the

streets. At first, it got a cold shoulder from the girls — but now is accepted, Morris says, by the fewer prostitutes in view.

"The attitude of the girls started to change," says Morris. "We found that many of them didn't want to be out there but got involved with drugs or were hustling around trying to take care of a couple of children."

A young black hooker, whose pimp allowed her to be quoted if her identity were not revealed, offered another reason for the decline:

"Everybody's afraid of everybody."

Meanwhile, Police Chief Edward Morrone says New Haven, West Haven and Orange police are working hard but have no leads. What they do

know adds up to a confusing case. In addition to Miss Williams:

— Sharon Liburd, 22, who police said had a prostitution record, was found shot to death in August 1976 outside her West Haven apartment.

— Helen Montgomery, 20, of Waterbury, was beaten to death and left in a New Haven park last October.

— Elsie McDowell, 20, was stabbed to death in her West Haven apartment last December.

— Evelyn Kelly, 20, a New Haven prostitute, was strangled and left bound and gagged in St. Lawrence Cemetery. West Haven, also last December.

— The body of Altee Boykin, a 28-year-old New Haven prostitute, was found Aug. 29 near a road which skirts St. Lawrence Cemetery. The word "love"

was written in lipstick on her leg, but the body had decomposed so much that a cause of death could not be determined.

— Brenda Jean Austin, 22, a West Haven woman, was beaten and stabbed and her body found Sept. 6 in a shopping center in Orange.

There is but one common denominator: all were black women.

The slayings have made New Haven's blacks increasingly agitated, especially since Ms. Williams' death, the latest. It may have coincided with a radio talk show about the earlier six deaths.

At one point, rumors began to spread — reports of two slayings that never happened, for example. So when the Soul Patrol formed, Chief Morrone welcomed it. "Peer pressure," he

says, can cut crime, and "there's a little bit of fear when there's a Soul Patrol doing it."

As Morrone and West Haven Police Chief Joseph Malinconico tried to calm citizens, Gov. Grasso offered a \$20,000 reward for information. Mayor Frank Logue issued a statement backing police and urging citizens to fight crime, and State Treasurer Henry Parker, a New Haven black, went to meetings to muster black community action.

But they have not found complete harmony. While they and the citizenry agree something must be done about prostitution and crime in general, blacks have been pressing for more police attention.

At one point, 200 blacks and whites marched to police headquarters. And Jimmy Jones, executive director of the city's

Black Coalition, has called for special efforts and more money for the investigation.

Morrone answers that this case is complex: "When you have a series of murders or rapes, people assume there's only one nut out there." But, he says, there are thousands of possible killers in this case.

So for now, the Soul Patrol — down to 3 or 4 men now that the street action has decreased — continues its rounds, passing on to police what bits of information it finds. A group of some 16 blacks meets periodically with Morrone to talk about mobilizing the community.

And Jones gives voice to the fear on Chapel Street: "There is something happening in our community that is making it easier to kill black women."

Radio show 40 years ago panicked nation with 'invasion from Mars'

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's really been nothing like it before or since. Thousands panicked by a radio announcer's voice describing the landing of Martians in New Jersey. It was, of course, only an Orson Welles radio drama, but 40 years ago, few listeners realized that.

By SAM BLACKMAN
For The Associated Press
"We interrupt our program of dance music to bring you a special bulletin from the Intercontinental Radio News. At 20 minutes before 8 Central Time, Professor Farrell of the Mount Jennings Observatory, Chicago, Ill. reports observing several explosions of incandescent gas occurring at regular intervals

on the planet Mars."

That's the way the radio broadcast began the night of Oct. 30, 1938, followed by an announcement that a meteorite "of unusual size" had landed at Grovers Mills, near Princeton, N.J. When the broadcast ended, Orson Welles' dramatization of H.G. Wells' fantasy, "The War of the Worlds" had frightened the nation.

From coast to coast, uncounted thousands believed, from subsequent simulated news bulletins, that the Martians had really landed and were devastating the country.

Forty years later, it is still as hard to believe how it was that night in the New York office of The Associated Press when its Newark bureau reported resi-

dents were rushing from their homes with towels over their faces, fleeing to the hills.

"What kind of stuff are they drinking in New Jersey now" was the first reaction.

The panic was not confined to New Jersey. Similar reports came in from other areas, fueled by the announcement that "Martian cylinders are falling all over the country" and in New York City "black smoke is drifting over the city. People in the streets see it now. They're running toward the East River, thousands of them, dropping in like rats." And from the "Secretary of the Interior:

"Citizens of the nation. I shall not try to conceal the gravity of the situation that

confronts the country."

Newspaper offices, police stations and radio stations were swamped with calls — The New York Times alone received 875. Many listeners had tuned in late and did not hear, or ignored, announcements that the program was fictional.

People asked where they could enlist to fight the men from Mars — described in the broadcast as having tentacles and a body "large as a bear and glittering like wet leather... eyes black... mouth v-shaped with saliva dripping from his rimless lips" and advancing with "jets of flame."

A caller at Bronx police headquarters said: "they're bombing New Jersey. I heard it on the radio. Then I went to the

roof and I could see the smoke from the bombs drifting over towards New York. What shall I do?"

In Birmingham, Ala. people gathered to pray. In Indianapolis, a woman ran into a church, screaming: "New York's destroyed, it's the end of the world. You might as well go home to die. I just heard it on the radio." Services were dismissed.

A man in Pittsburgh, Pa. said he returned home to find his wife holding a bottle of poison and screaming: "I'd rather die this way than that."

Two Princeton geology professors went to Grovers Mill, where the "meteorite" had fallen. They found only sightseers. Efforts were made to stem

the panic.

The Associated Press moved this note on its wires at 8:48 p.m. — 12 minutes before the broadcast ended:

"Note to Editors: Queries to newspapers from radio listeners throughout the United States tonight, regarding a reported meteor fall which killed a number of New Jerseyites, are the result of a studio dramatization."

And New York City police advised: "To all receivers: station WABC informs us that the broadcast just concluded over that station was a dramatization of a play. No cause for alarm." A similar message was issued in New Jersey.

Why the mass hysteria? Some psychologists noted the

broadcast followed a period of war scares. And the late Charles Jackson, author of "The Last Weekend" and a script writer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, which presented the play, wrote the hysteria was understandable.

"In this period of war nerves," Jackson wrote, "Orson Welles produced his Martian invasion and millions of jittery Americans were instantly convinced that war had come to them."

H.G. Wells' agent issued a statement saying: "Mr. Wells personally is deeply concerned that any work of his should be used in a way, and with a totally unwarranted liberty, to cause deep distress and alarm throughout the United States."

CBS noted it had broadcast nine reminders that the program was fictional. Later, the network promised to forego similar dramatizations which might alarm the public.

Orson Welles expressed regret, saying: "I don't think we will choose anything like this again."

MUSIC AWARD
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music has established the second annual Holtkamp Award competition for composers of organ music.

Deadline for receipt of manuscripts is Feb. 15, 1979.

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