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Carter, Panamanians to sign treaty

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed Panamanian head of government Omar Torrijos to the White House today in preparation for the historic signing of a new treaty forged in 13 years of negotiations over the future of the Panama Canal.

Carter strode out of the Oval Office onto a colonade to shake hands with the Panamanian. They chatted as they walked inside, flanked by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security assistant.

Torrijos and Carter spoke in Spanish as they posed for photographs at Carter's desk in the Oval Office.

"It's all very well organized," Torrijos noted, referring to the administration's elaborate preparations to receive more than 20 Western Hemisphere heads of state or their representatives. The dignitaries will observe the treaty signing ceremonies Wednesday.

"I hope so," Carter replied, grinning.

"Well, we must have faith," the Panamanian replied.

Torrijos received a warm welcome at Andrews Air Force Base on his arrival Monday night and expressed gratitude to the United States for its willingness to yield eventual control over the canal.

With a military honor guard on hand, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance greeted Torrijos and said "good will and determination" enabled the two countries to reach an agreement "that protects the vital interests" of both.

Vance said the proposed treaties ensure the canal will remain "open, neutral, secure and efficiently run" for all nations of the world.

Torrijos was one of seven hemispheric leaders who arrived Monday for the Wednesday ceremony, to be held at the offices of the Organization of American States.

Nineteen hemispheric head of government will attend the ceremony, lured here by the promise of a private audience with Carter. In all, 27 nations are expected to send delegations.

But all of the pomp and ceremony will be meaningless unless Carter is able to convince two-thirds of the Senate that the new treaties deserve to be ratified.

Recent polls have indicated a majority of the American people still oppose the treaties. One treaty would remove U.S. control of the canal after the year 2000 and the other would guarantee neutrality of the Canal Zone.

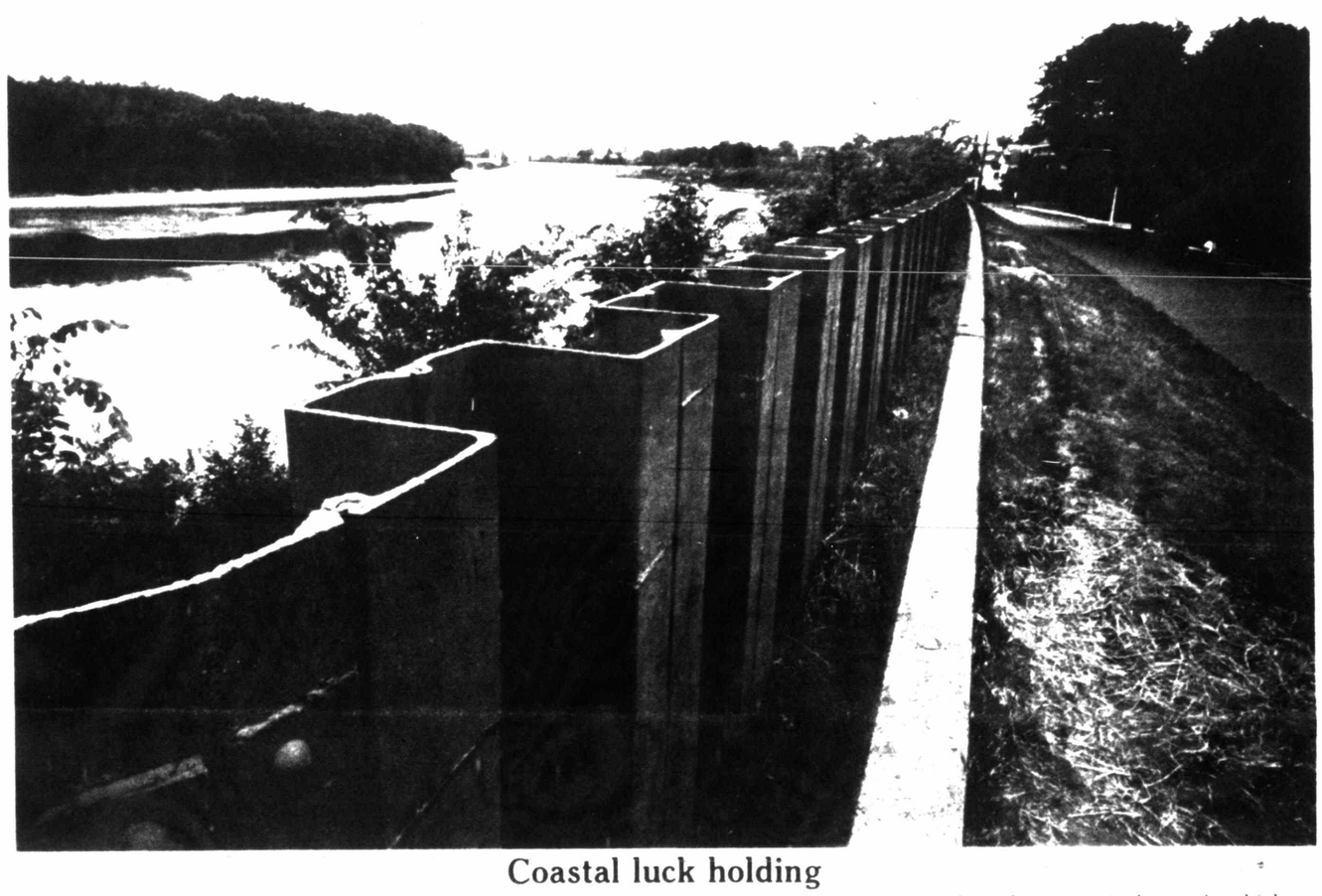
But support for the agreements reportedly is accelerating and administration officials hope this week's activities will provide additional momentum.

On his arrival, Torrijos said the treaty signing is of "great historic significance" and shows the United States recognizes the need to "correct an error instead of prolonging for an eternity an injustice."

Torrijos said the Panamanian people, mindful of the "moral basis" on which the United States was founded, never lost faith that Panama's aspirations for eventual control of the waterway would be met.

Other leaders who arrived Monday included Uruguayan President Aparacio Mendez, Chilean President August Pinochet, Ecuadorean President Alfredo Poveda, Peruvian President Francisco Morales, Haitian Foreign Minister Edner Brutus and Grenadan Prime Minister Eric Gairy.

Most of the remaining leaders were to arrive today. The gathering will represent the first summit meeting of hemispheric heads of government since a 1967 conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay.



Coastal luck holding

Coastal residents of the United States were spared for a second time Monday with only light damage reported in the wake of Hurricane Babe. Earlier Hurricane Anita had switched course and missed the heavily - populated South Texas coast. Babe was downgraded to a tropical depression by the time she moved inland into Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida on Monday. Tornadoes and heavy rains expected to accompany the storm inland were not as bad as predicted and most of the 10,000 coastal residents who had moved to higher ground were returning to their relatively undamaged homes by Monday afternoon. Storm - linked damage reports included an elementary school in Christian Pass, Miss., which was hit by a twister and levees that were damaged by high tides. In 1972 Hurricane Agnes spread destruction as far inland as Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the Susquehanna River, pictured, is now confined by a steel wall.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Lance holds tight

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee chairman said today budget director Bert Lance operated one of his Georgia banks like a family "playpen."

"Banks are not the personal toys of bankers — at least they are not supposed to be," Chairman Fernand St Germain said.

"While I do not want to prejudge, the evidence I have seen to date leads me to believe that Bert Lance, his family and friends regarded the Calhoun First National Bank as their playpen — to be used as they pleased."

A statement by St Germain, a Rhode Island Democrat, came as President Carter resisted efforts by two key senators to get Lance to resign.

Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told Carter Monday that they think Lance should step down while Congress investigates what they called serious new allegations of illegality. Ribicoff and Percy are ranking members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which confirmed Lance and which is investigating his affairs further this week.

However, it was learned that Carter and Lance will not consider resignation at this point. The President reportedly still feels Lance has done nothing wrong and will be vindicated by the committee's investigation.

In an interview with CBS News today, Lance said he doesn't believe the Carter administration is losing confidence in him.

"I haven't seen any evidence of that at all," he said.

Asked if he thinks he will be exonerated of the allegations made against him, he said, "certainly ... absolutely..."

He also said he did not believe his problems are hurting the administration.

The House hearing today focused on the comptroller of the currency's investigation which cleared Lance before he was confirmed by the Senate as budget director.

Senators have said they did not know that Lance had made substantial overdrafts at the Calhoun bank and that the comptroller's office had reached an agreement with the bank to make him stop the practice.

Robert A. Bloom, who was acting comptroller at the time, said he did not tell Ribicoff's committee about the agreement because he thought it already knew about it.

Bloom had written a letter to the committee saying, Lance "enjoys a good reputation in the banking committee," but Bloom said he did not think the Senate panel was asking for a detailed account because it had given him only a day to write it.

"I tried to balance the negative comments with references to Mr. Lance's considerable positive accomplishments as a banker."

Bloom said he had suggested to Lance that he tell Carter about the agreement "and subsequent events confirm that Mr. Lance followed my advice."

Donald L. Tarleton, Atlanta regional comptroller, testified that he called off the agreement with the Calhoun bank just before Lance was nominated only because he felt it was no longer necessary.

"At no time ... was I ever requested to rescind the agreement by Mr. Lance, nor did I do so for any reasons other than my conclusion that the agreement had fully served its purpose and was no longer necessary."

Ribicoff planned to brief the committee on the new allegations today as a House banking subcommittee was asking banking examiners how thoroughly they investigated Lance when he was first confirmed.

Ribicoff had been a staunch defender of the budget director after previous inquiries into his finances. After hearings in July he asserted that Lance had been "smeared" by the press.

But Ribicoff told reporters Monday: "I think it would be wiser for Bert Lance to resign. I don't think Bert Lance can be an effective budget director while this is going on."

The only official White House comment on the Monday statements by the two senators was that the President appreciates their plans to begin hearings without delay.

Lance had no comment, but Ribicoff said he understands Lance is determined to remain in office and feels he has been maligned.

Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann cleared Lance of any crimes in a report to the committee Aug. 18. But Heimann has said his investigation did find unsafe and unsound — although legal — banking practices.

The congressional investigations center on bank overdrafts by Lance and his family.

Conditions will be fair and warmer through Wednesday with highs in the mid-80s (29 degrees C) and the low tonight will be in the low-60s (17 degrees C). Winds will be light and variable today and tonight.

Kidnapers threaten to execute industrialist

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Telephoned threats claimed a kidnaped West German industrialist would be executed today. He was abducted Monday in a street ambush in which his chauffeur and three bodyguards were killed.

Authorities said they had detained two persons in connection with the attack and kidnaping of Hanns Martin Schleyer. But Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said it was not yet known whether the two were directly involved. They were not identified.

Schleyer, head of the national associations of industries and of employers, was abducted Monday at a Cologne intersection as he was being driven home from his office in a two-car convoy. Police said he was carried off by five young men.

It was the third terrorist attack on a prominent West German in five months and the second on a business leader in less than six weeks.

A telephone call to the Munich bureau of the newspaper Bild Zeitung said Schleyer would be executed at 5:15 p.m. today (12:15 p.m. EDT) unless the government freed Andreas Baader, the leader of the Baader-Meinhof gang of urban terrorists, and his associates in the Stammheim prison in Stuttgart.

Two news agencies reported receiving similar calls from a terrorist group called the Red Army Faction.

Officials said it was not known whether the calls were authentic, but they were being investigated.

Justice Minister Hans Jochen Vogel said a letter was found in the Volkswagen microbus used by the kidnapers and then abandoned. But he refused to disclose the contents.

"The bloody provocation in Cologne is directed against all of us," Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in a special television appearance.

"We have to remain level-headed. Terrorism in the long run doesn't have a chance because the will of the entire nation is pitted against it."

He called on the public to help in the hunt for the terrorists.

The kidnaping of Schleyer apparently was a sequel to the murder of banker Juergen Ponto in Frankfurt on July 30 and the assassination on April 7 of Chief Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, who directed the successful prosecution of Baader and two associates.

After the slaying of Ponto, a telephone call to a news agency in Bonn said "more members of the ruling class will be executed" unless "all political prisoners of war" were released.

Schleyer, a 62-year-old director of the Daimler-Benz automobile company, became head of the West German equivalent of the National Association of Manufacturers last year. As a frequent television spokesman for business and industry, he was one of the country's best known industrialists and an obvious target for terrorists. Interior Minister Werner Maihofer told reporters protection for him had been increased two weeks ago.

A total of 21 persons have been killed in terrorist attacks in West Germany in 5½ years. Most of the killings have been blamed on the Baader-Meinhof Gang and its disciples.

Tongsun Park indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean businessman Tongsun Park has been indicted on 36 federal charges, including conspiracy, bribery and mail fraud, stemming from the government probe of South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill, it was disclosed today.

An official of the U.S. District Court clerk's office said the indictment was unsealed this morning.

Meantime, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and one of his top assistants scheduled a news conference to announce what they described as a development in the Tongsun Park case.

The indictment of Park, returned by a federal grand jury Aug. 26, was reported by the Washington Post last week. The indictment was kept sealed and no details about the charges have been available.

The clerk's office official said the 36 counts include charges of conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud, racketeering activity, election law violations, and violations of the law requiring foreign agents to register with the government.

At the weekend, Park apparently was still in Seoul where he has been for about a week.

'Things haven't changed since Grapes of Wrath'

Mexican migrants pick for $3,000 a year

By JOHN W. GONZALEZ
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP) — Like his ancestors of the 1930s, Arturo Cantu reaps what's been called the "harvest of shame" from the croplands of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Cantu, is among an estimated 12,000 Mexican-Americans from Texas and Florida who came to this tri-state garden to gather tomatoes, cucumbers and strawberries — the few crops not yet harvested by machine.

"It's the money, nothing more," the 17-year-old Cantu said in Spanish, squatting ankle-deep in mud in a vast tomato patch outside Ottawa in northwest Ohio.

Hardly concerned by pouring rain and lightning, the junior high school dropout told why he and 14 relatives journeyed in three camper trucks 1,200 miles from his home at Mercedes, Tex., for the harvest of 1977. "We always come. I don't remember the first time. This is what we have to do."

Cucumber harvesting is finished and tomato picking is under way. With each 33-pound hamper Cantu fills, he's 26 cents richer — 20 cents on payday, the rest later this month if he stays to finish the harvest.

Cantu, a native of Monterrey, Mexico, said he became a U.S. citizen two years ago after years of illegally crossing the Rio Grande River into Texas to join the migrant stream. Under ideal conditions, he gathers 50 hampers daily. Like most migrants, he has an average income of less than $3,000 per year.

Even with the expenses of living on the road for four or five months each year, Cantu said he makes more money now than he ever has. He dreams of the day when he can afford to buy his own car or truck.

The farm worker's camp where Cantu stays is at the end of a swampy, posted road, hidden by eight-foot-tall cornstalks. Hundreds of such encampments are tucked out of sight in Putnam and 19 other counties of northwest Ohio where migrants congregate.

The camp is a society in itself. It's home for 20 impoverished families, housed in tiny wooden huts, under corrigated metal leantos and in the rotten hulls of 1950-vintage mobile homes and semitrailers. For a fee, the grower who employs the migrants provides the dwellings.

Housing code enforcement is an area of conflict. The most frequent camp inspectors are immigration authorities from Toledo, looking for Mexican nationals without working documents.

A tenuously strung wire links the dwellings, providing electricity to all the structures except the outhouse, which is best unseen. Flies dart everywhere through torn screens, drawn by the stench of the outhouse, the dampness of the bath house and mounds of trash.

Eight-member families occupy some of the smallest huts — one-room dwellings, 15-by-15 feet — where twin-bed mattresses serve as both beds and chairs in Cantu's home away from home.

Ohio law requires 60 square feet of floor space per person, and Cantu accepts the cramped living quarters like he does much of his fate — silently and even with cheer.

"My great-grandfather told me about this work when I was a boy," the teenager said. "He only made a few dollars a day."

While improvements have escalated in education and medical care for migrants, problems linger.

Shabby housing, wages averaging below the $2.20 hourly minimum, poor benefits and cultural isolation greet the migrant just as they did in the 1950s, when CBS newsman Edward R. Morrow's documentary dubbed the phenomenon the "harvest of shame."

County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez of Zavala County, Tex., has seen both ends of the migrant trail. The county he governs is at the headwaters of the migrant stream in South Texas, near the Mexican border.

"Things haven't changed since the days of the 'Grapes of Wrath,' the dust bowl of the 1930s. It's the fault of the federal government that allows migrants to be a continuous supply of cheap labor," he said in a recent interview.

"The fact that migrants go up north means they leave dead towns behind," the county judge complained. "They leave health problems behind, too," according to Gutierrez, because like Cantu's family, many board up their houses and abandon them for half the year.

"When they return, they do little work. There's no employment for them. That's why they left," said Gutierrez.

"From their perspective, it's desirable to graduate to working in a cannery after working in the fields. But the working conditions in the canneries are nothing to be proud of," he said. "It's like if you get beaten with fists every day and one day you only get kicked, it feels better."

One elderly tomato grower, who asked to remain unidentified, said the continued push for changes may hurt migrants.

"With all their demands, pretty soon I won't be able to afford to hire them. What they want is a new house for each family and I got enough trouble as a farmer without going into the housing business," said the Ohio farmer.

"They're the hardest working people I've seen. But if they push much harder, I'll have to stop growing the crops they pick and stick to soybeans and corn," the area's predominant crops, he said.

Like many growers, he has reduced tomato acreage steadily through the years. California growers produce about 85 per cent of the U.S. tomato crop, with Ohio contributing about five per cent of the national output.

Tomatos grown in the tristate area are processed at major plants owned by Libby's, Campbell Soup Co., Stokely-Van Camps, Hunt's and Heinz.

Processors set the price paid to growers for tomatoes, who in turn determine Cantu's wages this year and whether he will have work next year. This year's price determines acreage to be planted next year.

Those seeking higher pay and job security for farm workers are pleading to the canneries for the changes.

One farm workers' advocate is the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, a union which has been representing Midwest mi-

(See Migrant p. 4)

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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.

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FORUM...and against 'em

Some thoughts on Mexico

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

A few months ago I visited with an illegal alien who has come to the Pampa area for about half of each of the past eight years. He spends the rest of the time with his family at a small farm in Mexico which he managed to buy with money earned here.

He told me he does not like the political situation in Mexico. Taxes are crippling and the federales often resort to open robbery of citizens, he said. He carries a pistol on his person when he is in Mexico. His wife knows how to use it when he's away.

He said he expects things to get worse because of Castro's influence. The Cuban dictator has visited in Mexico and has delivered speeches on Mexican television. My friend hopes for a revolution in the Pancho Villa style and said he would be pleased to fight to overthrow the oppressive Mexican government, given the opportunity.

Other signs point to that possibility. There has been quite a build-up of arms in Mexico resulting from guns for drugs trades. My illegal alien friend said he does not know where arms caches are located in the Mexican mountains, but he knows some men who do know.

If a revolution should occur in Mexico, as appears likely, I'm wondering how the U.S. government will react to it. Carter speaks of human rights, but I suspect he and congress would be more apt to side with the Mexican government than with Mexican revolutionaries fighting to gain some of their basic human rights.

Rebelling to overthrow an oppressive government could be a disquieting thing for oppressive governments everywhere. And governments must be oppressive if they are to grow and continue to become ever more powerful.

A solid indication that Uncle Sam would side with the Mexican government rather than the people is found in the way our country's elected officials currently are courting Cuba's Castro.

The bearded one is responding to the overtures and again turning on some of the old charm he applied so cunningly on America in his pre-revolution days.

Next thing we know, America - Cuba relations and agreements and "trades" (a flow of gifts from here to there) will be pouring out and Carter will be smiling at Castro and vice versa.

Then the Cuban dictator will have his stage set for a move of some kind into Mexico. Likely American troops will be kept out of any Mexican revolution, but there will be little opposition from Washington when Castro's Russian trained and Russian equipped forces land on Mexican soil to aid the federales in their efforts to put down rebellion.

Such Castro influence in Mexico, and thereby some Russian influence as well, will no doubt make for some interesting situations along the Mexican - American border.

Ah well, possibly I'm over-reacting to signs of the times. Possibly my illegal alien friend's hope for a revolution will never be realized.

But if it is in the cards, I suspect he'll find the deck is stacked against him.

Don't give up the fight

About the last thing anyone would want to do is wake up one morning in the arms of cancer.

But more and more people are doing it. The incidence of the disease is rising. Indeed, the latest report is that cancer is fighting a neck - and - neck battle with heart disease as the nation's leading killer.

The word "snake" carries with it certain distasteful connotations. The word "cancer" resides in the same house.

We hear a report that a friend has cancer and we consciously note a speeding up of pulse rate.

We hear a report that someone has died of cancer and we know that another tragic page in the book of life has been turned.

The battle goes on, and while there are more reports of cancer there also are more reports of people winning the fight.

John Wayne won. In John Wayne fashion, he must have muttered a few expletives deleted, wiped the back of his hand across his mouth a time or two and then wrestled the demon to the ground. (After sweating blood and pleading with the Lord God Almighty, of course.)

In the world of politics, Sen. Hubert Humphrey has lost little of his sense of humor or his enthusiasm as he fights to shuck the Big C.

In a remarkably candid article in the August Reader's Digest, nine months after undergoing major cancer surgery, Humphrey declared: "I'm not changing my life because I have had cancer. I expect to be around for quite a while."

Humphrey acknowledges the discovery that he had cancer was "the worst moment in my life." He says he has learned to cope with the disease, however. He says he enjoys living and he has a great inquisitiveness about the future.

Humphrey disclosed that his most discouraging period came during his course of x-ray treatments following the operation. "I used to get up in the middle of the night with bladder spasms," he said. "One time I was in such agony that I honestly wanted to give up. I know that a positive outlook can influence your physical well-being, that it can help you fight something like cancer."

He wrote:

"I'm sure many people think my odds against cancer are not very good. But it's a race I'm in and I can't get off the pony. I hope I can demonstrate for others that you don't have to throw in the towel when you have something like cancer. Be grateful for every day of life. Be bouyant with it and do the best you can with what you have."

Good advice to anyone — with or without cancer.

A reader's right

And readers write

Dear Sir:

I recently received a picture from your paper showing the dismantling of the house at 601 W. Foster. It brought back many happy memories of my childhood.

The house was built by my father, J.E. Chapman, in about 1912. There were six of us (four children).

My father is buried in Fairview Cemetery. My mother, Mrs. Ellen Chapman, built the north side on, just before World War II and rented it as an apartment. She later moved to Abilene where she and my brother, Price Chapman, died a few years ago.

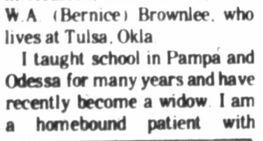
The original house had 10 rooms. My father sold the land just west of us to a Mr. Shaffer. He built a two - story small hotel on it, but it was never attached to our place during the time we lived there.

I have a brother, Dr. Wilks Chapman, a dentist who resides in Houston, and a sister, Mrs. W.A. (Bernice) Brownlee, who lives at Tulsa, Okla.

I taught school in Pampa and Odessa for many years and have recently become a widow. I am a homebound patient with cancer.

Herman Whatley's family was our neighbor for many years. Herman and my brother Price were very close friends.

Yours truly,
Mrs. E.H. (Wilma Chapman) Helm
510 W. 25th Street
Odessa, Tx 79761



In the language of flowers, the white chrysanthemum stands for "truth."

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Steel imported from outer space?

One of the more fascinating bits of news to come our way this past week is that the world is importing steel from some undisclosed point in outer space.

The story appeared in the Wall Street Journal. It was based on a 13 page report by the Central Intelligence Agency. Since the CIA is a government office, the report is obviously beyond dispute. Of course, you have to read between the lines to detect the "outer space" nuance. Her's the first paragraph of the Journal's account:

"Echoing some of the trade worries of American steelmakers, the Central Intelligence Agency concluded in a recent classified report that the world steel industry is in trouble because of sagging demand an intense import pressure."

Obviously if world industry suffers from import pressure, the imports must originate from some location outside this world itself. That is, an entity hardly can import to itself. Yet for every import, there must be an export. Likewise, for every importer you logically expect to find an exporter. Inasmuch as the CIA study declares the world to be the importer, then something else must be the exporter. To say that the world imports steel from the moon or from Mars would make a more specific headline. However, both the CIA and the Journal were vague as to point of origin. Thus, in the interest of accuracy, we are constrained to generalize that the surplus steel is splashing down earthwise from "out there."

In a confusing paragraph lower in the same story, the CIA points an accusing finger at Japan for making too much steel too cheap. The last we heard the island kingdom was still anchored stoutly to terra firma. But there is some precedent for the CIA notion that world import pressure could stem therefrom. Shortly after the American Civil War, a chunk of territory named Van Zandt County, Tex., seceded from "the state, the nation, and the world." For half century thereafter it was common place for Southwest restaurants to display signs claiming "Best Cup of Coffee in the Whole Wide World and Van Zandt County, Texas."

Texans and Japanese are amazing but — as for steel — the "outer space" hypothesis does more for our imagination.

7X is Coca Cola's property

(Wall Street Journal)

For nearly a century, Coca - Cola Co. has guarded a secret ingredient called 7X which gives Coke its distinctive flavor. And well it might considering the importance of that flavor in making Coca-Cola a phenomenal international success.

But multinational companies are considered fair game in the Third World these days, an attitude much encouraged by their critics here at home. So it was without any apparent embarrassment that India's new Industry Minister, George Fernandes, recently demanded that Coca-Cola turn over its "know-how" to a new India - controlled soft drink company that would also take over Coca-Cola's business in India. The U.S. company would be granted a generous share in the new enterprise.

In other words, it seems to be the minister's belief that India is entitled to gain proprietary control not only of Coca-Cola's Indian operations but also its most fundamental commercial secret. We're a bit hard put to understand the origins of this belief. But as nearly as we can ascertain, it derives from the notion that Coca-Cola has for 27 years been exploiting Indians by selling them soft drinks and making a profit on the exchange.

According to a New York Times dispatch from New Delhi, the minister feels the activities of Coca-Cola in India "furnish a classic example of how a multinational corporation operating in a low priority, high - profit area in a developing country attains runaway growth and, in the absence of alertness on the part of the government concerned, can trifle with the weaker indigenous industry in the process."

In other words, India's minister in charge of industry seems to find something abhorrent about industrial success. The fact that the 21 Coca-Cola bottlers in the country are in fact Indian enterprises and that they employ some 150,000 Indians apparently weighs very little in the balance. Bottlers already are curtailing operations because of the government's suspension of Coca-Cola's license to import ingredients to make concentrate.

We're not sure how this conflict will turn out. But we doubt that Coca-Cola will deliver the secret of 7X to Mr. Fernandes or anyone else. We know of no reason why it should. And since that is very unlikely, Mr. Fernandes seems mainly to have succeeded in raising new doubts around the world about the wisdom of the new Indian regime and about it seriousness in dealing with the nation's economic problems.

India could use a little runaway growth. Whether or not the means for achieving it comes from abroad would seem to be the least of its worries.

The Poet Lariat

I get mad at Steinhem,
Tired of all her toot.
But I watch her when I can at all,
Because I think she's cute.

Archaeologists have recently turned up evidence that a prosperous Bronze Age culture flourished in Thailand 5,600 years ago.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, September 6th, the 249th day of 1977. There are 116 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1620, the Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, to settle in the new world.

On this date:

In 1899, the United States proposed an Open Door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China.

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, New York. He died eight days later.

In 1909, explorer Robert Peary sent word that he had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

In 1914, the first battle of the Marne began in World War I.

In 1940, in World War II, King Carol of Romania abdicated as the Germans prepared to occupy his country.

In 1965, Indian troops invaded West Pakistan.

Ten years ago: The United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Ford Motor Company and the company's assembly lines were shut down across the country.

Five years ago: The Olympic games in Munich resumed after 80,000 people paid tribute to the eleven Israeli athletes who were killed in a confrontation with Palestinian terrorists.

Thought for today: Neither a wise man nor a brave man lies down on the tracks of history to wait for the train of the future to run over him — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Cuban overtures muted in U.S.

By NEA London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — "We don't need public relations visits to Cuba" said Andy Young in May; and so Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, when he called in this month, was under pressure to bring back something substantial.

For a time the visit seemed to linger at the level of genteel tourism; "negotiations" meant an occasional exchange between Church and the Cuban president, Fidel Castro, as the two men fished offshore or motored out together to look at the villa where Hemingway wrote "The Old Man and the Sea."

But by the time Church was ready to leave, in the first U.S. government aircraft to have landed in Cuba for 16 years, Castro had an announcement to make. He was ready, he said, to allow about 80 American citizens to leave Cuba with their Cuban wives and families.

Castro's concession seemed well-timed to coincide with the settling in of the new Cuban delegation in their borrowed embassy in Washington. Both events are overdue and give hopes of reconciliation; but they have received muted publicity. This is the nature of present relations between Cuba and the United States.

Cuba has already released 10 Americans of the 30 who were held in jail there; they flew to Mexico City in June, but without fanfare. Since April a fishing agreement has been in force allowing Cuban fleets certain catches in United States waters and entry to United States ports for repairs and supplies; it operates quietly.

One of President Carter's first actions as president was to end surveillance flights over Cuba, and now intelligence agents on the mainland keep a closer watch on the Cuban exile community than they do on the island itself. Whatever they learn is both defused and passed on, for information, to Castro.

Thus it was that a plan by exiles to Miami to raid Cuba with three armed boats and an anti-tank cannon was scotched this month, before one of the suspects had even had time to move his boat from the road outside his house.

Sen. Church was over-optimistic to expect, when he went to Cuba, that the pace of concessions could quicken. He had hoped that Castro might allow the release of all 18 Americans still in jail there; but there are seven, held on charges of "counter-revolutionary activity," whom Castro was not keen to talk about, let alone release. And Church was wrong to suppose that Castro would want to talk, either, about Cuba troops in Angola.

It is known that Carter considers these questions the gravest obstacle to better relations, and that he particularly wants the prisoners released; reports have come out of Argentina lately, from two Cubans freed from Cuban jails, of Americans committing suicide in confinement. But, for the moment, President Carter is playing content with what Sen. Church has achieved.

While the political negotiations capture headlines, economic shadow-boxing goes on in the background. Businessmen from the United States visit Cuba more frequently these days, but they disagree on what they find there. Two things are certain: that Cuba was only a small market for the United States before the trade embargo (with total United States exports of $553 million in 1958 diving to only $14 million in 1961), and that Cuba intends to keep not much more than a third of its trade with Western countries, even if those include the United States.

The bonanza which has sometimes been imagined by both sides, of sugar, beaches and cigars one way and of tractors and medicine the other, may be an illusion, despite the Commerce Department's prediction of an export-market-in-waiting of $300 million a year. Although both sides are keen enough to sell, the United States is still not certain how much, and on what terms, it is prepared to buy.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who preceded Church in his eagerness to be seen with a fat cigar beside Mr. Castro, uncovered some of this business reticence in Congress in June. He was forced to withdraw a proposal to end the embargo by supplying limited amounts of food, fertilizer and medicine to Cuba.

Congress remembers acutely that there is still a large debt owing from Cuba, of about $3 billion in expropriated property and interest. Until that is paid — and the likelihood, given Cuba's means, is that it never will be — any Cuba ship could be seized as it entered an American port to do business.

There is also the problem that sugar, Cuba's chief export crop, is grown extensively in the United States and is in trouble here.

Carter now hopes that an international agreement on sugar will fix the growers' assured price at not lower than 13.5 cents a pound, the United States support level recently provided in the farm bill. Cuba has already lowered its price a little to put it nearer this figure, but with no great hope of recovering its place in the United States sugar market.

For Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 7, 1977

New ideas or even an invention that you could think up this coming year may be very rewarding. This is true, especially if you become allied with the right people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you could become so involved with outside activities and friends that you'll bend your budget out of shape. Enjoy yourself, but be penny-conscious, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) First things first today, such as your career and finances. If there's time left after that you can relax and smell the roses.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your initial perceptions are extremely astute today and they should not be discarded, even if someone close to you tries to down-grade them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In business situations today, the first offer could be the best. The more you try to horse-trade, the slimmer your profit margin might be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't fail to share with those who help you scale the mountain today. Should you overlook them they'll not only refuse to assist you again, — they may harass you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Discard the rule book today. Use your Yankee ingenuity. Just because something hasn't been attempted before doesn't mean it won't work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons who have been lucky for you in the past will live up to their previous performances today. Conversely, those who have brought misfortune could repeat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In domestic situations today, assert yourself even if you don't have your mate's full approval. Later he or she will come around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're more innovative today than those you'll be working with. If you think you have a good idea, let no one dissuade you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chances for a substantial reward from your talents and labors are exceptionally good today. This doesn't apply if you're looking for a freebie.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends find you extremely compatible today. This doesn't hold true for members of your family, so strive to treat everyone alike.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Sometimes it's unwise to act on impulse, but this may not be so today. If you stew too long over what you want to do, you may never do it.

ACROSS

1 Bolts
5 Verdant
9 I possess (contr.)
12 Flutelike instrument
13 Sutherland specialty
14 Dissenting vote
15 Liability
16 Spicy quality
17 Compass point
18 Ethiopia's neighbor
20 Examined (sl.)
22 Those in office
23 Jesus monogram
24 Hippodrome
27 Bedroom furniture
31 Breathing organ
32 Is situated
33 One of the Gershwins
34 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
35 Horse directives
36 Reclined
37 Spiney
39 Straightened
40 Auxiliary verb
41 Identifications (sl.)
42 Passion
45 Attired
49 Written evidence of a debt
50 Learning
52 Woman's name
53 Cloistered woman
54 Island of saints
55 Porridge
56 Pagoda finial
57 Drug
58 Vortex

DOWN

1 Mineral deposit
2 Over (Ger.)
3 Desert in Asia
4 Background of a play
5 Loafs
6 Animal waste chemical
7 Family member
8 Bursts from egg
9 Hotels
10 Weathercock
11 Looked at
19 Genetic material
21 Balaam's mount
23 Irritates
24 Got off
25 Hustle
26 Inside (pref.)
27 Passed away
28 Thailand
29 Great Lake
30 McNally's partner
32 Dregs
35 Twisted
36 Agile
38 Greek letter
39 Fruit drink
41 Greek goddess of peace
42 Am not (sl.)
43 Bounder
44 Ridge of sand
45 Fall in drops
46 Snow vehicle
47 Minced oath
48 Chicago mayor
51 Gold (Sp.)

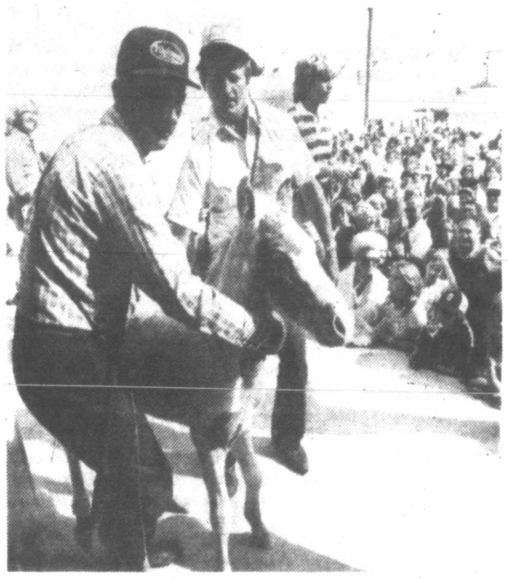
Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	I	V	E			B	E	E		G	I	S	T
A	D	E	N			B	E	N		A	F	A	R
G	O	N	E			C	R	E	T	O	N	N	E
S	L	I	M	Y		I	R	E		I	D	S	
			Y	E		E	G	A	D				
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Roundup time at Chincoteague



Scene reminiscent of the old west — cowboys herding ponies along a town street — takes place two thousand miles to the east. The "cowboys" are local firemen on Chincoteague Island off Virginia's Atlantic coast leading ponies rounded up on nearby Assateague Island for an annual summer auction.



Auction takes place at the Chincoteague fairgrounds with proceeds going to purchase of firefighting equipment. Sporadic pony roundups began in the 18th century, but the auctions date from 1924.



Pony, born only the night before the swim from Assateague, finds a slightly older friend on Chincoteague in Jack Bowden, 5. Ponies not sold at the auction are returned to Assateague.



Swimming the Assateague Channel ponies come ashore on Chincoteague. They are believed to be descendants of a cargo of mustangs from a Spanish ship wrecked off the coast in the 16th century. The small, wiry horses run wild, subsisting on salt marsh grasses. The annual roundup thins the herd, preventing overpopulation and starvation on windswept Assateague, now a National Wildlife Refuge.

Weather may be link

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The appearance of Legionnaires disease in Columbus late this summer has health officials speculating that a link may exist between weather and the infection that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last year.

Dr. Ian Baird, director of infectious diseases at Riverside Hospital where all four confirmed cases were admitted, said the disease's recent history indicates it becomes active in late summer.

So far the disease has claimed the life of Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus, who died Aug. 6. Three other women, including one who recovered and was released Friday, are confirmed victims.

One other person, a 65-year-old woman, remains in serious condition at the hospital with symptoms of the disease, but a final diagnosis is not expected from the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta for at least a week.

Baird said his research shows there were late summer outbreaks of pneumonia-like deaths in Pontiac, Mich., and Washington, D.C., before the infection was isolated when 29 of about 180 persons stricken with the disease died during or after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia July 21-24, 1976.

He said blood samples saved by "far-sighted health officials" in Michigan and Washington show an antibody that is the same as those found in the blood of the Philadelphia and Columbus victims.

He said the appearance of the disease in Columbus lends more credence to the theory that the weather may increase the activity of the yet unnamed organism labeled as the cause of the disease, often undetected because its symptoms are similar to those of pneumonia.

"Really with Mrs. McCoy, we didn't know it was Legionnaires disease," Baird said. "She had rapidly progressing pneumonia and was only sick about a week. An autopsy didn't show the disease.

Texas farmers protest

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — "If you don't like farmers, don't talk with your mouth full," read the sign on one of the massive tractors that led a Labor Day farmer's protest procession along an Interstate 35 access road.

About 75 farmers and their wives abandoned their farms Monday and drove their tractors, pickup trucks and cars in the four-hour, 30-mile procession to protest "the worst farm year since the Depression."

Similar protests were mounted last month by North Texas wheat farmers, who mailed President Carter boxes of wheat on which they claim to be losing money.

Some Texas cotton producers have also mailed Carter small bales of cotton, with an attached note telling the President that it could be the last bale he sees unless the government offers farmers some relief.

Protests similar to Monday's procession in Hill County took place in Bell County in Central Texas and in North Texas, authorities reported.

"I didn't know a man could work for less than nothing," said Central Texas farmer Charles Miller in explaining the protest of low prices.

"This is the worst it's ever been," said Edmund Marek, a farmer for the past 31 years. Marek, who grows cotton near Penelope, said his usual 6 to 7 per cent profit margin had dipped to a 4 to 5 per cent loss in the past year.

To emphasize his point, Marek carried a bale of cotton in the back of his pickup, accompanied by a sign that read: "This bale of cotton will make 1,200 men's shirts worth $9,000. I got $220 for this bale. The cost of production was $275. Where is my share?

"We want the attention of the ordinary citizen," said Mary Degner, a farmer's wife. "We feel they don't realize where the food is coming from."

While some farmers in the procession said they received encouragement from CB'ers along the main highway, gas station attendant Edwin Turner snapped, "They should have saved it (money) when they had it and not gone out and bought all that expensive equipment."

The farmers estimate their massive tractors cost at least $24,000.

"Farmers are going to have to learn to act like a minority group," Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, told the farmers. "This is very awkward for farmers. They're not accustmed to getting together like this to protest anything."

Residents aid probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown residents, usually uncooperative with police, are providing leads in what is being called by investigators the worst mass murder case in the city's history, the slaying of five persons and the wounding of 11 others at a Chinese restaurant.

Three masked men believed aiming at rival gang members fired a submachine gun, shotgun and pistol into the crowded Golden Dragon restaurant at 2:40 a.m. Sunday, police said.

They left the ornate dining room strewn with bleeding bodies and upturned chairs, but apparently none of the victims had anything to do with a gang, authorities said.

"We're getting feedback from people in Chinatown," Homicide Lt. Dan Murphy said Monday. "Some people are coming forward."

Murphy's comments followed sharply worded statements by Police Chief Charles Gain that a "subculture of fear" had closed the mouths of potential Chinatown witnesses and hampered police efforts to solve a string of murders and shootings tied to Chinese youth gangs.

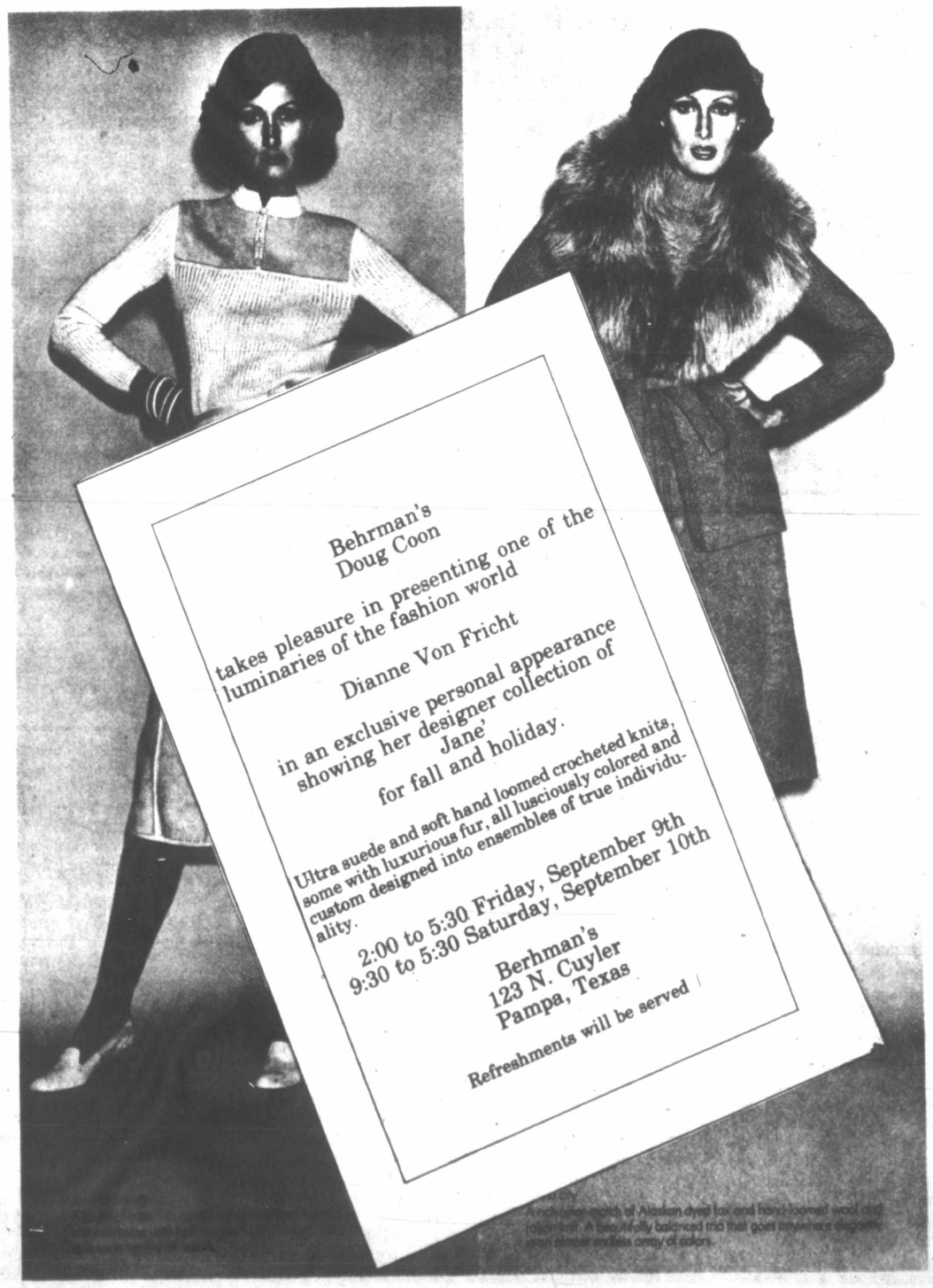
Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day- Mrs. John Young, Sr.

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Shurfresh WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. ..... 59¢
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Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP Qt. ..... 99¢
Grade A, Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. ..... 69¢
Shurfresh OLEO 1 Lb. Pkg. ..... 43¢
Shurfine, 303 Cans APPLESAUCE ..... 3 for $1
Detergent CHEER Giant Box $1.19
Shurfine, 16 Oz. Jar COFFEE CREAMER ..... 89¢
Charmin TISSUE ..... 4 Reg. Rolls 79¢
Red, Black, Blue BIC PENS ..... 7 for 77¢
Scott TOWELS Giant Roll ..... 59¢



Accidents claim 422 lives on holiday

Full employment week starts

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend claimed 422 lives — a toll higher than for a normal weekend at this time of year but lower than preholiday estimates by the National Safety Council.

Council statisticians said about 400 persons ordinarily would die in traffic during a three-day nonholiday weekend in late summer.

The council had estimated before the weekend began that between 470 and 570 deaths might be expected on the nation's highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Last year, there were 501 traffic fatalities over the three-day weekend. The worst toll was in 1968 when 688 persons lost their lives.

But for most of the nation it was back to work or back to school for most of the nation today, but union leaders and their members in some 300 communities from Boston to San Diego greeted the day after Labor Day with a call for "Jobs - Not Promises."

"Full Employment Week" was kicked off Monday by the Full Employment Action Council, headed by Irving Bluestone, vice president of the United Auto Workers Union.

The Council planned various week-long activities in the 300 communities and has as its main goal a law requiring the president to give Congress each year a program aimed at "full employment and balanced national growth."

The proposed legislation would require a reduction in the unemployment rate to 3 per cent within a specified time for all persons over 20 who are willing to work.

The Labor Department reported last week that unemployment jumped .9 per cent in July to 7.1 per cent in August. The jobless rate for blacks rose from 13.2 per cent in July to 14.5 per cent last month.

In his annual Labor Day message, AFL-CIO President George Meany said that "the organizations formed by wealthy white businessmen in the South to oppose civil rights in the '60s, are now deep into a campaign of anti-unionism in that region. The same is true for the women's movement. Scratch an opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, and you will find an advocate of the so-called right-to-work laws, which are clearly anti-union."

In addition to calls by labor leaders for pro-labor legislation, Labor Day also had its traditional traffic jams on the roads and long lines at bus and air terminals.

Traffic accidents on the nation's highways over the three-day weekend claimed 409 lives, the National Safety Council said today.

The council had estimated before the weekend began that between 470 and 570 deaths might be expected between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Last year, there were 501 traffic fatalities over the three-day weekend. The worst toll was in 1968 when 688 persons lost their lives.

While millions spent the day at sporting events, picnics or on a trip to the beach, a television audience estimated at more than 85 million contributed toward a total of $26.8 million the fight during the 21½-hour Jerry Lewis telethon against muscular dystrophy.

Telephone pledges last year were $21.7 million, but a total of $22.5 milion was collected, the Muscular Dystrophy Association said.

'I told you so'-- pipeline opponents

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists say a series of small spills and a pumphouse explosion along the Alaska oil pipeline have confirmed the wisdom of their opposition to its construction.

But the opponents also say they're accepting defeat philosophically and are awaiting tragic events that seem inevitable.

"I think we're just seeing the beginning of it," said Brock Evans of the Sierra Club. "We're going to see major oil spills and the crack-up of tankers up and down the West Coast. I hope I'm wrong, but ..."

Several minor mishaps have marred smooth operation of the 800-mile-long pipeline since it began moving oil from the North Slope to Valdez on June 20. But no coastal spills have been reported since tankers began carrying the crude oil south to refineries on the West Coast.

The $7.7 billion pipeline, one of the world's major engineering triumphs, crosses the last remaining expanse of wilderness in the United States, a region of Alaska where a man could travel on foot for weeks without seeing another human.

"The pipeline breaks my heart every time I see it," said Pam Rich, Alaska coordinator for Friends of Earth, one of several organizations that filed suit to block the pipeline's construction. "The continuity of that wilderness tract has been broken," she said.

Not only has the pipeline brought a measure of human encroachment to the Arctic wilderness, "but it now looks like the caribou are shying away from it," she said.

Special care was taken to provide passages for the caribou to cross the pipeline on their migrations across the tundra. Whether the pipeline will cause caribou populations to decline is unknown at this time.

Evans said reports indicate that an oil glut exists on the West Coast, caused by the influx of Alaska oil. "I think we're seeing the oil going to the wrong place," he said.

The Sierra Club also opposed the pipeline route, arguing that the oil should have been brought down through Canada to link up with pipelines that could have carried it both to the West Coast and Midwest.

James Dean of the Wilderness Society said the environmentalists' battle against the pipeline wasn't entirely futile. He noted that the court agreed with contentions that the original pipeline environmental impact statement was inadaquate, setting a precedent that is still being followed.

Ms. Rich, who prefers that designation, said the controversy forced the oil companies to modify their pipeline design to improve safety and provide greater protection for the landscape.

But it is not simply the pipeline that alarms environmentalists. They are working to require better technology on tankers to prevent collisions or oil spills. And they see the newly built road which parallels the pipeline as spelling the doom of Alaska's Arctic wilderness.

Previously inaccessible except by plane or by foot, the road is expected eventually to open up the north.

Liddy freed Wednesday

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — For G. Gordon Liddy, the mastermind of the Watergate break-in who has kept tight-lipped on the burglary that toppled a president, freedom is just a "pauper's oath" and a sunrise away.

Liddy, 46, faced one final obstacle before being paroled after more than four years in prison.

Part of his sentence was a $40,000 fine, and federal authorities can release him only if he proves he has less than $20 to his name, counting debts.

To do so, Liddy was to swear to the pauper's oath today before U.S. Magistrate William Askey of Williamsport. With Askey's approval, usually a routine step, Liddy can be released Wednesday from the medium-security penitentiary at Danbury, Conn.

U.S. marshals said Liddy would be brought here from Danbury and returned there after the hearing.

Liddy was sentenced to a term of six years, eight months to 20 years for his role as the architect of the Watergate break-in.

The 20-year maximum was reduced to eight years by President Carter in April, making Liddy eligible for parole beginning July 9. Without the commutation, he would not have been eligible until 1981.

Carter's action did not change the $40,000 fine, however.

"The debt is not forgiven, just the imprisonment," Askey said, noting Liddy would have to arrange to pay the fine later.

A former FBI agent and lawyer for the White House staff of then-President Richard M. Nixon, Liddy served most of his 52½-month imprisonment at the Danbury penitentiary.

He was transferred to a minimum-security prison at Allenwood, Pa., last January, but he was returned to Danbury in August after playing a key role in an inmate hunger strike.

The hearing today was scheduled for Williamsport because Liddy applied for the pauper's oath while at Allenwood.

Liddy planned and supervised the June 1972 burglary of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington. Of seven persons involved in the burglary, and several others convicted on related charges, Liddy received the longest prison term.

The bulk of his sentence was on burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping convictions, but he got an additional 18 months for refusing to testify about Watergate before a federal grand jury.

The six others involved in the Watergate burglary served shorter sentences and are free.

Student terrorizes picnic

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A swastika-wearing white high school junior who turned an M1 carbine on a crowd of blacks at a Labor Day picnic, killing one man and wounding three other persons before killing himself, was "daffy about World War II," one of his teachers said.

Police withheld the identity of the gunman who fired at some 200 picnickers Monday while they were on an annual gathering at the Jonesville African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

But the Charlotte Observer today identified the youth as Kenneth Wilson, 17, who attended East Mecklenburg High School.

Acquaintances of the youth verified the gunman's identity.

Mecklenburg County police said the gunman stood about 40 feet from a softball field where some of the picnickers were playing and began firing the carbine without warning about 3 p.m.

The gunman fired 11 shots, striking four persons, as the picnickers hit the dirt and grass, police said.

The gunman then put a bullet through his throat, police said.

Lottie Carothers, organizer of the picnic, said she saw Roosevelt Davis fall from a chest wound. Davis, 29, of Charlotte, died about 20 minutes after being taken to a hospital.

"I heard a shot and saw that boy (Davis) fall backwards," she said. "They (members of the church) told us to get down, get down. Whoever it was just kept shooting."

Witnesses said the assailant wore a light green military shirt, light brown military trousers and military boots. On his left arm was a red armband with a black swastika in a white circle.

No one could offer any motive for the shooting or explain why the youth wore a swastika.

The Charlotte Observer quoted Gene Manion, one of Wilson's junior high school teachers, as saying, "He and a friend were both daffy about World War II. You know — German planes, that sort of thing. They read about it extensively."

The friend, Doug Russell, 15, said he and Wilson talked a lot about World War II when they were classmates two years ago but he had not been close friends with Wilson since.

Jo Anne Terry, 28, of Charlotte was in intensive care and listed in critical condition early today at Presbyterian Hospital where she underwent surgery Monday night. Joseph Walker Jr., 29, of Charlotte was in satisfactory condition with a foot wound, while Larry Eugene Smith, 15, was treated for a leg wound and released.

Price reports requests to run for state senate

Former U.S. Congressman Bob Price of Pampa said today that interested persons have about 200 petitions over the district for residents to sign in a "Draft Bob Price for Senator" campaign.

Price said this morning from his ranch home that if he runs for the vacancy created by Senator Max Sherman he will be compelled to announce very soon.

"I have been told that the governor may announce the election date today for sometime in October — so the filing deadline will be soon."

Bill Juett of Amarillo is treasurer for the proposed Price campaign.

Price said if he announces he will be the only candidate outside Amarillo.

"I think I could win. I'm interested," he emphasized.

Price will be 50 years of age Wednesday. Supporters are planning a birthday party in his honor in Amarillo Thursday.

Price, Republican Congressman for eight years, was defeated in 1974 by Jack Hightower, D-Vernon.

Announced candidates include Mel Phillips, Burk Whittenburg, Bob Simpson, all Democrats, and Jim Brandon, Republican of Amarillo.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conrad Hilton and family were sound asleep upstairs when an gun-toting burglar broke into their 64-room Bel-Air mansion.

The intruder climbed through a window on the first floor early Monday only to be greeted by three servants, alerted by Hilton's silent burglar alarm.

The stunned gunman beat it for the bushes as a security guard emptied a pistol at him. Police said the burglar — described as in his 30s and wearing dark pants and a knit watch cap — caught one of the bullets and left a trail of blood in the yard.

For his part, Hilton stayed clear of the line of fire. "This is the first time since I've been here that anything like this has ever happened," mused the 89-year-old hotel baron.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller is "feeling fine" as he continues to recover from a stroke, his agent reporcs.

Weissmuller, 73, famous for Olympic swimming feats and his movie portrayal of the fictional jungle king Tarzan, has been taken off a respirator unit at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in suburban Van Nuys, the agent, John Fisher, said Monday.

"His daughter told me that he was up this morning and he's just feeling fine," Fisher said.

Weissmuller, who won five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics and set 67 world records before going into the movies in 1931, was hospitalized Aug. 27.

In recent years Weissmuller has been a greeter at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Actor Dan Dailey says he is experiencing no problems following surgery for the broken right hip he suffered in a fall during a dinner-theater performance.

"I feel fine. I've always felt fine," Dailey said Monday in a telephone interview from North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Dailey, 63, stumbled on a piece of furniture and fell during an Aug. 25 performance of "The Odd Couple" at the Village Dinner Theatre in Raleigh. He was playing the role of Oscar Madison, the sportswriter.

An operation to replace the ball in Dailey's hip joint was performed Thursday after a delay due to the actor's fatigue, a hospital spokesman said. But Dailey denied reports that he suffered from other complications.

"I just broke my hip, period," the actor said.

Hank Grover to be here on Wednesday

Hank Grover of Houston, 1972 candidate for Texas governor, who ran a close race to Governor Dolph Briscoe, will be in Pampa Wednesday.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center on "Conservative Issues Facing Texans."

Sponsors for the visit will be the Gray County Republican party headed by Mrs. Scott Nisbet, chairman.

The public is invited Mrs. Nisbet said. There will be no charge.

Amin to execute

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Twelve persons sentenced to death by a military tribunal in Kampala for conspiring to overthrow President Idi Amin will be executed in public Friday, Uganda Radio announced today.

Amin personally signed the order for execution by firing squad of the former ranking government and military officials, the radio said in broadcasts monitored here. The court issued its sentence on Monday.

The radio said the public executions will be held under a clock tower on the outskirts of Kampala at 5 p.m. Friday and will be photographed by authorized personnel.

Moslem head sentenced to 41-120 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was sentenced today to spend 41 to 120 years in prison for his role as leader of a 38-hour bloody siege that gripped this city last March.

Before the sentencing Khaalis said, "I know that whatever happens here will be the will of Allah."

Khaalis would be 97 years old before he is eligible for parole.

A second defendant, convicted of stabbing two men at B'nai B'rith headquarters, received a slightly harsher sentence. Abdul Adam, 31, was sentenced to a total of 44 to 132 years in prison.

Khaalis and Adam were the first sentenced of the 12 Hanafis who were convicted July 23 of seizing three buildings here — the B'nai B'rith building, the Islamic Center and Washington's city hall — and with taking 149 hostages in an incident that began March 9.

Judge blocks new gymnasium at Kent State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan today blocked for the time being construction of a gymnasium at Kent State University on the site where National Guardsmen seven years ago killed four Vietnam war protesters.

Brennan, the second member of the nation's highest court to consider the Kent State case, said the start of construction should be postponed until university officials respond to a request by construction opponents that no gymnasium be built.

"It is ordered that the issuance of the mandate of the (6th U.S. Court of Appeals) be stayed pending the filing of a response to the application and further order of (Brennan) or of the court," Brennan's brief decision said.

Justice Potter Stewart, the circuit justice who usually handles urgent matters for the high court coming from the judicial circuit which includes Ohio, last Saturday refused to delay the construction.

A group calling itself the May 4th Coalition then went to Brennan, as it is allowed to do under Supreme Court rules.

A U.S. District Court order barring construction of the building near the site where the protesters died and nine other persons were wounded May 4, 1970, was to expire today.

Migrants

(Cont. from p. 1)

grants for 10 years. Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers union, formally endorsed the committee's efforts in July.

Committee director Baldemar Velasquez of Toledo, a former migrant, said the move to get higher prices from processors will give the growers an incentive to keep planting tomatoes and cucumbers. That's most important for migrants at this stage of farm automation, with so few crops left to harvest by hand.

Velasquez is critical of state agencies charged with looking after migrants' welfare and enforcing labor and safety laws, especially because of housing problems.

But Richard Martin, chief of the division of general environmental health services of the Ohio Deparment of Health, who oversees migrant camp inspections, finds important improvements have been made.

"The majority of the 400 camps licensed in Ohio are not substandard in my view," Martin said. "I think they are better than they were 10 years ago. But they haven't gotten to the point where we want them.

"This year we've taken four cases to the attorney general for litigation. The most frequent complaint we get is maintenance, particularly showers and toilets. But there are few complaints.

"The trend is there are fewer camps and they are becoming larger," he said, indicating they are thus becoming easier to supervise.

Referring to overcrowding that develops at most camps during harvests, Martin said, "This is a difficult problem. In many cases this is caused by the family wanting to stay together. We tell the growers to try to work these things out at the beginning of the season.

"We start our enforcement at the first of the year. We inspect each housing unit. Now it's almost too late," he said.

In the six decades that Mexican - American migrants have come to the Midwest, an estimated 140,000 former migrants have entrenched, many around Toledo.

Some stayed to look for other work simply because they couldn't afford to return to Texas at the end of harvest. Others have forsaken Ohio's union - scale, factory jobs to work exclusively for "la raza," the Mexican people, in the growing number of agencies serving the migrant and his children.

Improved schooling for the children of farm workers is one of the most important changes the decades have brought. Schools have gotten wise and started following migrant families. In Ohio, children 16 years old or under are required to attend school.

The Texas Migrant Council, for example, holds elementary through high school classes in nearby Leipsic. The program helps those like Cantu's younger brothers and sisters who left Texas schools in April to cultivate tomato and cucumber crops and who stay until October to finish the strawberry harvest in Michigan.

If Cantu ever decides to resume high school, the council would help him, too. His dropping out of junior high school was no surprise. He said he only had four years of school in Mexico.

Clinics and social service centers for farm workers are operated in Ohio by La Raza Unida de Ohio; in Indiana by the state Office of Manpower Development and in Michigan by United Migrants Opportunities Inc.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions

Mrs. Dorothy Jeffries, Pampa.
Mrs. Nora Hall, Allison.
Baby Boy Hall, Allison.
Gary Mills, Pampa.
Mrs. Annie Purcell, 1800 Coffee.
Oba Kunkel, McLean.
James Waldrop, 404 Doucette.
Stevie Brown, 720 N. Christy.
Charles Keith, Lefors.
Mrs. Linda Sober, Miami.
Mrs. Lessie McNeil, 504 Maple.
Mrs. Willaina Ivey, 1125 S. Wells.
Mrs. Emma Jones, 527 Elm.

Dismissals

John Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.
Mrs. Isabel Urbanczyk, White Deer.
Mrs. Mina Benham, 1132 E. Browning.
Ernest Berry, 605 Red Deer.
Mrs. Christina Semard, Panhandle.
Mrs. Ketha Welborn, 1128 Garland.
Baby Boy Welborn, 1128 Garland.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hall, Allison, a boy at 2:33 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mainly about people

Garage Sale: Wednesday and Thursday. 1412 Bond. (Adv.)

Lone Star Squares starts square dance lessons September 15, 8 p.m. Bull Barn. 669-7551 - 665-3567. (Adv.)

Dord Fitz Art Classes. Beginners and advanced students. Start September 12, 1977. Phone 669-3931 or 665-4579. (Adv.)

The Gift Boutique Too is now open at 111 W. Francis. Register for 14 karat gold ring to be given September 10 and receive free gifts with each $5 purchase. (Adv.)

Police report

A 37-year-old Pampa man was to be arraigned today on charges of burglary after he was caught by police inside the Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler, at 12:30 a.m. today.

Police said an investigation is under way that may link the man to two other burglaries.

Renda L. Johnson, 21, of 1080 Varnon Drive, was fined $53.50 in Municipal Court today after she entered a guilty plea to a charge of theft under $5. The charge stemmed from a shoplifing incident at Ideal Food Store, 300 E. Brown.

William C. Lynch, 28, of Lefors, is free on $1,500 bond after he was stopped by police over the weekend and charged with driving while intoxicated and carrying a prohibited weapon. Justice of the Peace Venora Cole set bond at $500 on the DWI charge and $1,000 on the weapons charge.

Judge Cole also arraigned Thomas Ervin Parker, 24, of 1801 Christine, after he was charged with driving under the influence of drugs and possession of marijuana.

Bond was set at $500 on the DUID charge and at $2,500 for possession of marijuana. He was also fined $33.50 in Municipal Court for driving left of center.

Parker is being held in Gray County Jail.

Pampa police responded to 34 calls during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	$2.94 bu
Milo	$2.70 cwt
Corn	$2.90 cwt

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

Franklin Life	28½	29
Ky. Cent. Life	8⅝	9¼
Southland Financial	12½	13
So. West. Life	20½	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	42
Celanese	42
Cities Service	53¼
DIA	30½
Kerr-McGee	69¾
Penney's	37⅞
Phillips	30⅝
PNA	30
Getty	176
Southwestern Pub. Service	14⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana	49¼
Texaco	28

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Pre-dawn showers poured through the Edwards Plateau region of Central Texas early today dumping a half-inch of rain in San Antonio and Austin by 4 a.m.

Another line of showers was collecting in the Gulf of Mexico and threatening the Texas coast near Galveston.

Outside the shower area skies were generally clear to partly cloudy with temperatures ranging from the 60s in West Texas to near 80 in portions of South Texas.

The forecast called for more showers, some locally heavy, in the central portion of the state. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

Temperatures will climb to near the 100 mark in extreme South Texas with 80s and 90s due elsewhere.

National weather

Showers and thunderstorms, heavy in some areas, began to taper off somewhat early today.

A cold front running from Texas to Maine produced locally heavy rain over portions of southeastern Missouri, eastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania. A tornado was spotted late Tuesday night near Summerville in south-central Missouri.

What remained of tropical depression Babe continued to thrash about Louisiana, producing heavy rain and a tornado or two. One tornado was reported around midnight in southeastern Louisiana, about 40 miles south of McComb, Miss.

Isolated or scattered showers continued along the coast of northern New England and the Carolinas and the southern tip of Florida. Similar isolated showers were found in southwestern Texas, southern Arizona, eastern Montana, the upper Mississippi Valley and portions of the lower Ohio Valley.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 47 degrees in Kalispell, Mont., to 95 at Needles, Calif.

The forecast for today called for showers and thunderstorms from the lower Mississippi Valley and southeastern states through Kentucky and the middle Atlantic states.

Rain, showers and a few thunderstorms were expected in the upper Great Lakes region, while northern Maine was forecast to have a few sprinkles.

Mild weather was predicted for the northern tier of states and the southern plains, with the rest of the nation seasonably warm and occasionally hot. The Pacific Northwest was forecast to be warmer and drier than in the past few days.

Here are some early morning (3 a.m. EDT) temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 70 partly cloudy, Boston 71 hazy, Chicago 60 clear, Cincinnati 70 foggy, Cleveland 66 cloudy, Detroit 63 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 67 foggy, Louisville 74 foggy, Miami 82 clear, Nashville 73 cloudy, New Orleans 78 cloudy, New York 70 partly cloudy, Philadelphia 70 foggy, Pittsburgh 69 foggy, Washington 73 clear.

Western U.S. — Anchorage 59 clear, Denver 64 clear, Des Moines 64 clear, Fort Worth 72 cloudy, Kansas City not available, blos Angeles 65 hazy, Mpls-St.Paul 64 partly cloudy, Phoenix 86 clear, St. Louis 70 foggy, Salt Lake City 62 clear, San Diego 71 clear, San Francisco 57 clear, Seattle 57 clear.

Canada — Montreal 55 clear, Toronto 52 clear.

Gun may be controversy at Cullen Davis trial

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Priscilla Davis assumes center stage today for the 11th time in the capital murder trial of her estranged husband, Cullen Davis. But a controversy over the possible murder weapon might again steal the spotlight.

The trial entered its third week of testimony this morning.

Davis, a Fort Worth millionaire, is being tried for the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn during a shooting spree at the lavish Davis mansion in Fort Worth in August 1976.

He is also charged with killing Stan Farr, Mrs. Davis' boyfriend, and wounding Mrs. Davis and a family friend in the shootings.

Mrs. Davis, the state's star witness, has repeatedly identified Davis as the "man in black" who did the shooting.

Last Friday, Fort Worth attorney Charles Baldwin, who produced the mystery gun, said that Farr told him three days before the shooting spree: "Horace Copeland is trying to kill me."

Defense attorneys said they were told the .38 caliber pistol turned over to Fort Worth police by Baldwin was the gun that killed Farr.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter about whether to have a boy babysitter caught my eye because of an experience we had years ago.

When our daughter was 3 and our son was 5, we had a nice, shy neighbor boy stay with them occasionally. When the 5-year-old told us about some of the funny games the sitter was trying to play with our daughter, we reported the incident to the sitter's parents and decided "no more boy sitters."

Today I would amend that decision: no more boy sitters unless I knew the family well enough to be assured that their attitude toward early sex education was sufficiently enlightened and that they provided their kids with the information they asked for.

Our boy sitter did nothing violent; his transgression was the obvious result of a natural curiosity that had been consistently thwarted at home and sadly neglected at school.

Now, 17 years after that incident, I read in the papers about pregnant 12- and 13-year-old girls who don't know what "contraception" means, and teenage boys who accidentally become fathers. And I think that mothers should worry less about the danger of having a boy sitter and more about the backward attitude of the large and powerful "nice" segment of our society. This group seems hell-bent on keeping kids dangerously curious and uninformed even as they stand in the midst of wall-to-wall centerfolds.

What our kids don't know about responsible sex and parenthood is hurting us all.

CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR CONCERNED: Your concern about keeping children "dangerously curious" and uninformed is valid. But curious and uninformed sitters come in two sexes, and some GIRL sitters sometimes try to play funny games with little boys.

DEAR ABBY: A fine young bachelor has recently joined the firm where I am employed. I am not a matchmaker, but I know an outstanding single lady I think he would like. I have a feeling these two would find a lot in common, and I would like to get them together. How do I go about it without being too obvious?

Should I tell him I know a nice woman, and then wait for him to offer to take her out? That seems rather presumptuous, and I'm afraid it might make the woman appear too available. Any suggestions?

MRS. IN-BETWEEN

DEAR MRS.: Arrange an informal evening at your home and invite them separately. [The more people you invite, the less "obvious" you'll be.] And if they have as much in common as you think they have, they'll "discover" each other.

[P.S. One cardinal rule for matchmakers: Don't arrange a match unless you think you're doing them BOTH a favor.]

DEAR ABBY: I certainly hope you or your readers can help me with my problem. Is there such a group as "Spenders Anonymous" for "Clothes-aholics?" If not, I would be interested in starting a local chapter.

We are a lower middle-income family. I started working recently to help with family finances, but all I do is shop! I am compulsive about buying clothes, and I can't seem to control myself.

Please help me. I am desperate.

McKINNEY, TEX.

DEAR McKINNEY: If there is such a group, I'll surely hear about it and let you know. If not, there ought to be.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — Several weeks ago my daughter, age 14, suffered a spontaneous pneumothorax. The doctor prescribed complete bed rest for several days and something for pain. Her pain was of short duration.

Her X rays show no signs of this now. What causes this condition? Is another attack likely? Will she feel the effects of this condition for a long period of time — shortness of breath, etc.? Is there anything that can be done to prevent this from happening again? The doctor described this attack as slight. Does this mean she can completely recover from the attack?

DEAR READER — Your daughter has probably already completely recovered.

A pneumothorax means air trapped between the lungs and chest wall. This usually happens when a small blister-like area on the lungs ruptures and air leaks out of the lung into the space between the lungs and the rib cage. This potential space is usually occupied with the air-filled expanded lungs. As air accumulates between the leaky lung and the chest wall the lung collapses, like a leaky inner tube. The more the lung is collapsed the less lung tissue is available for respiration. If the amount of air trapped is small the person may be unaware of its presence.

While the lung is collapsed the area where the bleb (blister) broke heals and becomes airtight. Then the lung gradually expands as the trapped air between the lung and ribs is absorbed. It is nature's natural "tire patching" mechanism.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit, to give you a more complete concept of how your lungs work. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. As it explains, the lungs expand or contract in response to the expansion and contraction of the chest space itself.

To rest a lung, patients with tuberculosis used to have air injected into the same space where your daughter collected air with her pneumothorax. That should give you an idea that it is not so dangerous. Of course, if complications arise such as bleeding, then things can be different.

They can recur, particularly if there are more blebs on the lung that can burst and induce a leak. Unless there are a lot of them and the pneumothorax recurs frequently it is best in most cases to just treat the pneumothorax when it occurs or support the patient until nature accomplishes its healing process. In a small number of cases it is sometimes worthwhile to surgically remove a lung segment that contains a lot of blebs as might occur at the upper tip of the lungs.

X rays show the presence or absence of accumulated air between the lung and the chest wall. The normal X rays of your daughter simply prove that the ruptured bleb has healed and the air has been absorbed. There is no reason for any disability or shortness of breath once this has occurred.

I would add only one precaution. During a pneumothorax a person should avoid going to altitude or air travel. The trapped air will expand and further collapse a lung or even put pressure on the heart and other structures in the center of the chest that forms a partition between the right and left lungs.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Helene how I use the plastic mesh bags that oranges often come in. I cut one bag to a ten-inch length, fold in half and wrap a rubber band around the middle several times. This makes a nice scrubber to use when washing dishes and it lasts a long time and costs nothing. — MARGARET.

Gardening by moon signs

Fall rewarding; prepare beds

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to The News

The Moon will be decreasing: 1-12; 27-30. The Moon will be increasing: 14-26. The Fruitful Signs are: 7-8 (Cancer); 16-17 (Scorpio); 24 after 2:00 p.m. through 25. The Semi-fruitful Signs are 1-3 (Taurus); 14-15 (Libra); 20-21 (Capricorn); 29-30 (Taurus).

The Barren Signs are: 4-6 (Gemini); 9-10-11 until 4:00 p.m. After 4:00 p.m. 11-13 (Virgo); 18-19 (Sagittarius); 22-23-24 until 2:00 p.m. (Aquarius); 27-28 (Aries).

Never Again! you were saying, Never Again! will I plant a potato, or plant a squash seed. For it has been a discouraging year, so many disappointments in the things we have tried to grow, nothing seems to have done right. It is no wonder that you are ready to quit.

But then came the wonderful refreshing rains in late August, your hopes were rekindled, and your dreams to revive, and you take heart and you know you will try again. And so it is with the gardener "Hope is built on dead dreams". So let us plan and work together for a beautiful fall and a better spring next year.

Fall is a most rewarding time in the Panhandle. The shorter days and cooler nights make the flower beds the most colorful. The plants seem to know by the falling temperature that their end is near. So they put on a tremendous burst of bloom and color. And for a short time life is good. But there is many things to be done in September.

Planting and preparations for planting and tidying up the beds occupy much of your time this month. Staking, tying and disbudding are other important duties at this time.

Bring your garden notebook up to date evaluating success and failures for future use.

Continue digging, dividing and resetting iris, be sure to plant some new ones. They will grow and bloom when other plants fail.

If peonies have not flowered in several years, they may be growing in too much shade or their roots may be over - crowded. So they should be lifted, divided and planted in more sunny spot. This should be done the 7th, 8th, 16th, 17th, 15th, or 26th. These are good working days for all transplanting. In dividing leave two to three good eyes to each part replanted, setting them just under the soil surface, no more than two inches deep. This is important, if planted too deep they will not bloom.

A transplanted evergreen should grow at the same depth that it did in the nursery. So make allowance for the plant may sink deeper as the soil settles. It is not necessary to remove the burlap around the root ball, merely loosen it and cut it away from around the trunk of the tree or shrub. Tamp the soil in gently around the ball, when the planting hole is about two-thirds filled, add water filling the hole. Allow the water to drain away before completing planting.

It is time to begin planting bulbs. The daffodils or narcissus should be planted as soon as you are able to get them. All the little bulbs should be planted at this time, they include snowdrops, snowflakes, winter aconites, chiodoxa, species tulips, grape hyacrinths, and crocus. They should be planted three to four inches deep in well-drained soil, be generous with bone meal. If planted near the house against a south wall, they may bloom in February.

Make cuttings the 7th and 8th for Christmas gifts. Begonias, geraniums, ivy, peperonia and others will make nice plants by then.

Don't allow untidiness to spoil your autumn garden, keep the deadheads clipped back, the old stalks cut out, and grooming of all plants be done. This will add much to the attractiveness of your beds and also help in reducing your spring chores.

Prune rambler roses, cutting all but three to five canes to the ground. Be sure to pin or tie up the ones remaining on the bush, securing them well.

As the garden rows empty, cover them over with layers of organic materials that will break down over the winter and be ready to plow under for the spring planting. Shredded leaves, spoiled hay or fresh manure make a fine winter cover. If none is available sow a cover crop of rye grass seed. This can be turned under late in the fall or early next spring. This will improve the soil greatly.

Fallen leaves matting the lawn can be harmful, so rake them, put in a large pile in some out of the way corner, cover with manure and a sprinkling of dirt. Water well. By spring you should be able to get good compost from the bottom of the pile. However it takes leaves a considerable time to decompose, they may need another season for the whole to completely break down.

After the leaves yellow, lift gladiolus corms and hang them by their tops until the leaves dry and separate easily form the bulbs. Then store in damp vermiculite in a cool place, but not freezing throughout the winter.

This is the time to dig, divide and replant daylilies. Few plants surpass the beauty of a flowering clump of the lovely Hyperion daylily. Its graceful arching foliage always looks handsome. It is perfectly hardy and will grow in either sun or shady places.

Begin lifting the plants into their pots, that have been spending the summer outside, being sure the pot is large enough to accommodate the roots of the plant. Then place the pot where the plant has been growing, keep it watered. When it is time to move it inside it will have overcome some of the shock of moving.

The compost pile grows higher and higher, it may need to be watered, it should be kept moist at all times for it to work properly. So don't let it dry out.

These may be planted in the fall: bleeding - heart, delphinium, campanula, canterbury - bells, sweet - william, foxglove, shasta daisy, dictamus, coral-bell, penstemon, coreopsis, and columbine. Check the Moon Signs for planting time.

Remember fall is not the end of the gardening year, but the start of the next years growing season. So the more you get done now the better for your spring garden.

J.C. Long, M.D.
announces the opening of his office for the practice or urology at--
1700 Duncan 665-1823
Pampa, Tex., 79065
Office Hours by Appointment

Plants in the Home... *Elvin McDonald*



Makeup for house plants

By ELVIN McDONALD

I am an inveterate reader of beauty makeover stories, even when they appear in women's magazines which I don't see regularly. Until recently, the articles dealt only with females, but lately we men have also been shown how to emphasize our best features and minimize the rest.

Well, if beauty makeovers work for people, why not for plants? I've just turned an ugly-duckling African violet into a swan and maybe you can do the same, which is not to imply that you're growing a bunch of uglies.

I knew there was nothing seriously wrong with my African violet, despite the fact it had been growing in the same soil for two years. It had no bugs and the new growth, including numerous flowers, was healthy. But the plant looked like a disaster. Besides having dead leaves and flowers all over, the stem had grown out of the pot almost three inches, so that the crown of foliage leaned all to one side. The rim and exterior walls of the pot itself were encrusted with mineral salts from watering and fertilizing.

Here is the procedure I followed in doing my violet makeover; you can readily adapt it to suit the needs of your own plants.

(1) Remove pot and crumble away most of the old soil; rinse the root system in tepid water. Trim off any roots, stems, leaves or flowers that are obviously dead, discolored or broken. Use scissors to remove dead tips or edges on leaves that are otherwise green.

(2) Select a pot, considering the plant's cultural needs as well as esthetics. Here is the rule of thumb I follow: If the plant grows mostly in a horizontal plane, as the African violet does, it should grow well and look right in a pot with a diameter equal to about one - half that of the plant. In other words, measure from the tip of one leaf to another opposite; if the distance is, say, 9 inches, a 4- or 5-inch pot will suffice. If the plant grows mostly upright, a geranium, for example, give it a pot with a diameter equal to one - half or one - third the height of the tallest parts.

(3) Add a layer of drainage in the bottom of the pot, then position that plant so that the stems and leaves will emerge from the soil at the proper level. In the case of an African violet like mine, simply lower the plant in the pot so as to bury the bare stem and have the bottom leaves emerging at the surface. Fill in around the roots with soil and firm in place with your fingers.

(4) Enclose the pot in a plastic bag and loosely tie the top around the stem of the plant or lowermost leaves, as in an African violet. Shower the top parts clean with tepid water. Remove plastic and set the pot to soak in a basin of water; when beads of moisture show on the surface, remove and allow to drain.

(5) Place pot in a matching saucer, or with other plants in a pebble humidity tray, and provide bright natural or fluorescent light, but no direct sun until the roots have recovered from transplanting shock and there is no sign of wilting.

(6) If you consider the pot and its saucer strictly utilitarian, the sixth step in a beauty makeover can be hiding them in a basket, ceramic bowl or other decorative container which is slightly taller and wider. As a final touch, you might carpet the soil surface with florist's sheet moss or pebbles.

Of course, sometimes all you have to do to give a plant a facelift is to remove dead leaves and flowers, shower it in tepid water and clean up the pot. Or stake an ungainly stem into a more pleasing position.

The easiest makeover of all is a beautiful plant that needs nothing more than a pot or other container that is complementary in color, texture and shape. For example, take an ordinary cactus growing in a 3-inch plastic pot as it came from the grower; transplant to a 3- or 4-inch clay pot with a matching saucer and carpet the soil surface with small pebbles or coarse sand. Stand back and be amazed. You will have turned it into a beauty almost as natural as if it were growing in the desert.

Spanish Moss is really a kind of lichen, often called beard lichen.

PHYLLIS CHERRY

401 BALLARD
PHONE — 665-3741

R. A. CARSON

300 E. BROWN
PHONE — 665-5708

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Busing fights move from streets to courts

By DAVID GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

For more than a decade, each new school year has brought a fresh round of disputes, and sometimes turmoil, over busing. This time, although the issue remains alive and vexing in some major cities, the national scene seems much quieter.

There is evidence of a willingness among white parents to fight the busing issue in the courts rather than through demonstrations and boycotts.

Neither in Boston nor in Louisville, scenes of the most visible problems in the past few years, is serious difficulty expected. And in Los Angeles, which is due to begin mandatory busing in February, some white parents are volunteering to have their youngsters bused, reasoning that this will insure their placement in the best possible schools.

Court appeals have postponed the start of busing in Indianapolis and Wilmington, Del. Dayton, Ohio, entering its second year of a busing program, must find a new one at the end of the year under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

There is, to be sure, a side effect to this relative harmony. In Detroit, where busing began last winter, officials say studies show an inordinate number of white families moving to the suburbs. A similar migration is predicted in the huge Los Angeles school district when large-scale busing begins there.

Despite the indications of a white flight, Detroit — a city with a history of racial turmoil — became a model for other big cities when it surprised even its own leaders by starting its busing program last January with a minimum of trouble.

The Los Angeles Board of Education is under a state Supreme Court order to integrate, the result of a ruling on a suit filed 14 years ago by the American Civil Liberties Union. Present figures put the enrollment in the district at 38 per cent Spanish surnamed, 33 per cent white, and 23 per cent black, with the rest primarily oriental.

One big headache in any busing plan is the school district's 600-square mile size. Schools in the predominantly white San Fernando Valley, for example, are as much as 45 miles away from black and Mexican-American areas in the southern and eastern parts of the district.

Superior Court Judge Paul Egly has already rejected one plan and has given the Los Angeles Board of Education until the first week in October to come up with a "reasonable and feasible" plan for integration.

Opponents of busing, meanwhile, are concentrating on pushing through the state legislature an amendment to the California constitution that would give jurisdiction over busing to federal rather than state courts. They reason that federal courts have been less eager to impose busing as a remedy for racial imbalance.

Voluntary busing begins this fall for 20,000 Los Angeles students, whose parents are typified by the 30 who are allowing their children to take a bus ride of 30 minutes each way per day to the Solano School, a minority institution with a good reputation.

"Sooner or later, they're going to shove mandatory busing down our throats, whether we like it or not," says one mother. "So most of the parents who volunteered simply decided that it makes more sense to send our kids to Solano than to wait until later when God knows what kind of school they might try to force our kids into."

Boston is in its fourth year of busing. Since it started in September 1974, there has been some violence, boycotts by whites, and frequent fighting between whites and blacks in South Boston High School in the predominantly Irish American neighborhood that has been the focal point of opposition.

Fights this summer between whites and blacks at Carson Beach, which separates a black and white neighborhood, have police watchful as school opens.

But officials expect little trouble outside South Boston. Busing will start this year for kindergarten children, meaning the program now covers all grades, and officials hope that it is becoming an accepted fact. They note that no one runs for office these days solely on an anti-busing platform and that South Boston is not as militantly unified as in the past.

Louisville's busing began the year after Boston's and the first reaction by whites was similar. But the problem didn't last as long and while there are a few anti-busing groups still active, they have little clout.

Under the present system, about 20,000 of the Jefferson County school system's 108,000 students will be bused, with only first graders exempt. An alternate plan developed by Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach is still pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, having been turned down by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In Dayton, 18,000 students will be bused for the second consecutive year, but this year's 18,000 will be a new group — those that were bused last year go back to their neighborhood schools.

Plan for retirement

BOSTON (AP) — Want to live happily ever after in the home of your choice?

"Then you'd better keep abreast of your overall financial picture while you are still in your prime years," advises an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"It is sad but true that unless married couples in their 30s or 40s start planning ahead, they may not be able to live out their lives in the home they truly love," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. here.

"Your home is a tremendous contribution to your happiness — protect it," he urges. "Often the dollars saved regularly over the years can be the difference between continuing to live in the old home — or having to give it up."

Goss offers a few safeguards:

—Do anything you can to avoid saddling yourself with mortgage payments that will continue after your retirement.

—Never take on huge debts before you retire.

—Keep your home in prime condition. When you are young, it is easier to keep ahead of deterioration and costly repairs.

—If you must refinance your home, make every effort to pay it off early. Accept sacrifices while young in order to have the home free and clear of debt for later years.

—Add up your financial plusses and minuses that will exist when you retire.



Travel agent new to Pampa

Dinah Howard, of England, came over to the States after she married Bobby Howard, then of McLean, 20 years ago. She is new agent at Pampa Travel Center. She had previously worked for the Hemphill - Wells Travel Agency in Lubbock for two years prior to coming to Pampa. She has been a receptionist and a model. She has two children, Teron, 17, and Tania, 15, who like her mother, plans to also be a travel agent. The next group opportunity coming up will be a trip to South America in January.

Washington plots revealed in six shows

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Ehrlichman, the ex-Nixon aide now in the slammer, once wrote a novel, "The Company." ABC made it the basis of a $7.5 million TV flick, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

With ABC expecting a Roots-like rating, the first "Doors" opens tonight, the rest Sept. 7 through 11, with a fast-paced pageant of D.C. power, illegalities, love, fear and loathing, even an embassy party.

Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson, Andy Griffith and Robert Vaughn star in this fictional version of the good old days — Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon, Vietnam, massive protests and buggings galore.

The series ends with a Watergate-type bugging, begins with an election scramble touched off by the surprise announcement of a Johnsonesque president (Griffith) that he's too ill to seek a second term.

The bad news comes tonight as CIA director William Martin (Robertson) sits in his plush, carpeted office, partly watching what he thought would be a routine presidential speech on national television.

During this time, the CIA chief also is discussing with two aides various CIA business — including a secret $20 million, 3,500-man counter-insurgency program in Southeast Asia. Which is Hot Stuff.

The big news surprises him. He goes hom , broods, tells his wife, Linda (Lois Nettleton), who also has seen the announcement on TV.

As we quickly learn, she's the president's ex-lover ... and still cares for the old rascal. This distresses Martin, likewise a somewhat indelicate statement by Griffith the next day in the Oval Office.

There, after discussing business, he urges the CIA boss to start a family soon, adding: "Linda's a passionate girl. Go home and make a baby." This is known as the old flame angle.

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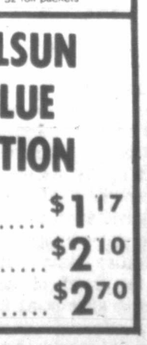
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Five die in one boat accident

By The Associated Press

While Labor Day weekend traffic deaths failed to reach projected levels, the Texas violent death toll was swollen by a five-fatality boat accident and several drownings.

The Department of Public Safety predicted that 44 persons would die during the three-day weekend, but early today the traffic toll stood at 28. A total of 46 persons died violently, however, as six drownings had been recorded.

"We're delighted that the traffic toll ran lighter," said DPS spokesman Jim Robinson, who pointed out that 53 persons were killed in the three-day Labor Day weekend last year.

"Strangely enough, traffic deaths last year were down, except during the holidays. This year, traffic deaths are up 6-7 per cent, but holiday deaths have been much lower," added Robinson. "Apparently, motorists are being more careful on the holidays this year."

Seven motorcyclists were killed in holiday accidents, however. Of those, the DPS said at least four wore no helmets on the first weekend since a new law took effect, making helmets optional for Texas cyclists over 18.

"We have to believe that fewer would have died if they had been wearing helmets," said one DPS spokesman.

The death count began Friday evening and ended at midnight Monday.

Five persons died and one was missing late Sunday when two pleasure boats collided on the San Jacinto River near Houston and then crashed into a third, Harris County officials said. Seven persons were rescued from the water.

The victims were identified as Tommy D. Griffin, 22, Colleen Griffin, age unknown, B. E. Grant, 24, Larry Outlaw, 20, and Virginia Grant, age unknown, all of Pearland. The body of the sixth victim was still missing late Monday.

Four of the victims were decapitated and two of the boats sank, said authorities.

Michael James Allen, 19, became the seventh motorcycle rider to be killed when his bike collided with an auto in Dallas on Monday, authorities said.

Two young Converse, La., brothers drowned in the Sabine River near Carthage Monday, officials said. The bodies of Michael Leo Manshack, 13, and Donny C. Manshack, 15 were pulled from the river after a brief search.

Four persons drowned at Galveston over the weekend, including Catherine Prejean, 14, Albert Prejean, 19, Janice Stewart, 10 and one unidentified victim.

Raymond J. Kline, 19, a soldier stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, was killed early Monday when his motorcycle overturned three miles west of Junction on Interstate 10.

Here is how some Texans died:

Rhonda Faye Smith, 24, of Conroe was killed when she was hit by a car early Monday one mile north of Conroe on Interstate 45.

Anthoney Beasly, 24, of Corpus Christi was killed late Sunday night in a two-car collision.

Alton B. Parker Jr., 46, of Aspermont died Monday when his car ran off the road on U.S. 380 seven miles west of Swenson.

A pickup truck hit a guardrail six miles north of Snyder Saturday killing Maximino Fuentes Jr., 24, and Benito Ruiz, 25, both of Snyder.

Farm parity ratios lowest since 1933

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An old formula called the farm parity ratio is becoming a topic of concern among Carter administration farm officials these days, just as it has for each administration from time to time since the 1930s.

Last week, the Agriculture Department reported on a monthly listing of agricultural prices that the parity ratio on Aug. 15 dropped to 64 per cent from 65 on July 15. A year ago it was 71 per cent.

According to USDA records, the mid-August reading was the lowest for the ratio since it was 55 per cent in March 1933 in the depths of the nation's worst economic depression. Further, it was the lowest last month since USDA began keeping records on the indicator. The second lowest was 58 per cent in December 1932, just before it plummeted to 55 the following March.

The parity ratio roughly expresses how farmers are faring in terms of purchasing power. Theoretically, if the ratio is at 100 per cent farmers have the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14 when economists considered that farm prices and expenses were fairly well in balance.

Many modern farm economists discount the parity standard as outmoded in terms of expressing true financial well-being or buying power related to the 1910-14 base period. But on a shorter-term basis, the formula has its merits and is likely to have its advocates for years to come.

In fact, some federal farm programs still are linked to the parity formula, including price supports for milk, tobacco and some other commodities.

Congress ordered the USDA in 1938 to publish regularly the parity ratio for farm commodities and the parity prices for each. Thus, each month the department announces the composite parity ratio for the all-commodity list and individual dollar figures showing how much a farmer would have had to get for crops and livestock to give him the same — 100 per cent — buying power his predecessors had in 1910-14.

For example, the actual average price farmers nationally received for wheat on Aug. 15 was $2.20 a bushel, according to the USDA report. The full parity price or 100 per cent was $5.03 a bushel. Thus, farmers actually received 40 per cent of parity for their wheat.

Department experts say the parity ratio is not an indicator of farm income but that it is sort of a batting average involving prices, expenses and other factors. It is interesting to note, that in recent years when farm income was up the parity ratio also was relatively high. Conversely, when the ratio is down, as it is now, farm income sags.

In 1973, farmers' net income soared to a record of $29.9 billion from $17.8 billion in 1972. The average for the parity ratio over all of 1973 was 91 per cent, the highest since it was 92 per cent in 1953 during the inflation rise of the Korean war. The last time it averaged 100 per cent was in 1952.

But in 1974, net farm income began dropping and that year totaled $27.8 billion. The parity ratio was 86 per cent. Net income dropped further to $22.7 billion in 1975 and the ratio was 76 per cent.

Last year, according to USDA, farm income dropped further to $21.9 billion and the parity ratio averaged 71 per cent. This year's net farm income is currently projected at $19.3 billion, the lowest since 1972, and the ratio also will be down further.

Thus, although the correlation is not exact, the parity ratio does express from year to year a shorthand figure which some people still believe is a valid way of quickly telling how farmers are doing. WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a larger U.S. crop, world cotton production is expected to climb to about 64.7 million bales in 1977-78 from 58.2 million last season, according to the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

The U.S. crop, estimated at 13.5 million bales, is up 28 per cent from 1976 output of 10.7 million bales. The committee includes representatives of cotton production and consuming countries.

"Other countries where potential increases of half a million bales or more appear likely include India, Pakistan, Turkey and possibly Mexico," the committee said.

Probable increases of 100,000 to 300,000 bales from last year also are indicated for the Soviet Union, Egypt, Greece, Colombia and Nicaragua. As it looks now, no major producing country expects a significant reduction in 1977-78 output.

In New Hampshire a 13-year-old girl can marry a 14-year-old boy if their parents consent.

Chief ignores payment for land

By Tom Tiede

CHILOQUIN, Oregon — (NEA) — Edison Chiloquin is an Indian without a tribe, a chief without a people, a man of the past without a future. He lives here on the edge of privation, in the village of his fathers, a braided, buckskinned, doleful reminder of America's original sin: its desecration of its aboriginals.

Once and for thousands of years this part of the nation, southern Oregon, was Indian country. Four tribes — the Modoc, Shosone, E'ukskni and Plaikni — claimed an area from Crater Lake to the California border. The land was decorated with evergreen stands and rounded mountains; it was remote, secure, lovely and rich.

Too rich. When white men discovered the Indians of south Oregon in the 1800s, they saw not people but timber, hundreds of square miles of it, timber for fires, timber for homes, timber for industry. The federal government grouped the four tribes under one name — Klamath — and began negotiations to annex their properties.

The Klamath failed to appreciate the negotiations, of course. But they were peaceful people, and, besides, they knew what had happened to other tribes thought by the government to be uncooperative. In 1864 a treaty was signed, giving the U.S. 200 square miles of Indian territory, and leaving 50 square miles for the tribes.

But unfortunately the nation was not satisfied with the agreement. For the next 80 years the Klamath's reservation was invaded and confiscated by loggers, settlers, railroaders and road builders. The Bureau of Indian Affairs was charged with guarding against this treaty-breaking encroachment; it did not.

Then, in the late 1940s, the encroachment issue reached the U.S. Congress. The lawmakers worried about the ability of the Klamaths to manage their remaining lands. They thought it would be better if the lands were fully purchased, and the money divided among tribal members who could then become part of the mainstream society.

Many Klamath Indians balked at the idea of termination. It would mean the absolute destruction of tribal identity. It would mean the end to treaty rights, to the concept of federal "protection." Worse, it would likely destroy the already wounded culture of a people who predated Columbus in the New World.

And yet who could understand such complexities? Only about two dozen tribal members had high school educations. Moreover, there was as much as 50 per cent unemployment on the reservation, hence the federal payoff was sorely needed. In the end, 1959, all but 135,000 acres of Indian land was sold by some 2,260 Klamath owners.

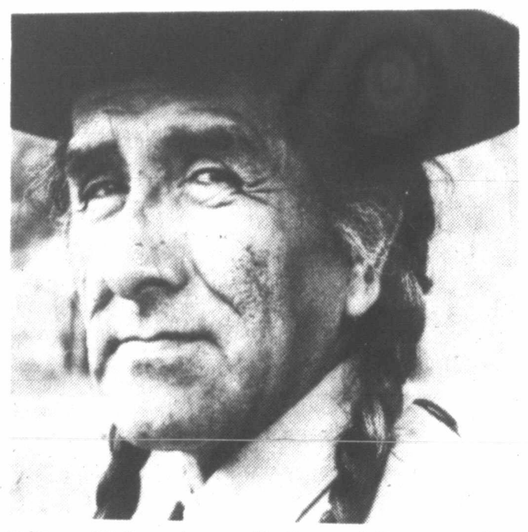
The remaining land belonged to 473 Indians who refused the deal. They said they'd rather have land than money. One of the 473 was Edison Chiloquin, the hereditary chief of the original Plaikni. He had just returned from World War II, the most decorated Klamath Indian to serve in the battles; he said he'd not sell his land — ever.

Actually, most of the 473 remaining landholders vowed to cling to their heritage. But over the next two decades events and circumstances corroded their resolve. In 1969, apparently because of legal confusion and misunderstanding, the remainder of the Klamath reservation was sold to the government at $103,000 a share.

Many of the sellers now say they did not want to sell. They say they merely wanted to end their relationship with an Oregon bank that was serving as their trustee. The government, however, says that when the Indians voted to do away with the trusteeship, it was the same as voting for termination and the sale of their property.

Only one man has protested this government interpretation of the final sale. Edison Chiloquin. Though his land has been taken with the rest, he refuses to acknowledge that it is no longer his. For eight years now he has ignored the $103,000 payment. It is unclaimed in a bank, the last sack of silver for the last Klamath earth.

To be sure, Chiloquin could use the money. But there is a principle involved that he considers almost holy. By not selling out, the chief remains the last citizen of a dead nation, the last Klamath Indian having treaty rights with the government. Ergo, the federals may have his land, but they do not have his soul.



Edison Chiloquin, an Indian without a tribe, refuses to sell his people's parcel of land to the federal government. Chiloquin remembers when the land was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. "Now do you see why I won't sell out?" he asks. (Photo by Tom Tiede)

Perhaps, even the bureaucracy can recognize the poignancy here. Though it will not give back Chief Chiloquin's land, it does allow him to use the land for his own purpose. Chiloquin is now constructing an authentic Indian village on a parcel of the Sprague River, where visitors may see something of how it was in days gone by.

And how was it? Edison Chiloquin says it was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. Fish were in the water and corn was in the ground. The federal government was 3,000 miles east, and BIA was not in existence, and the only trees that fell were from the wind.

"Now do you see," asks the last of the Klamaths, "why I won't sell out?"

Group's goal: let citizens not Congress initiate laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 12-year-old bus, which until recently carried school children over country roads in Virginia's Rappahannock County, will take to the nation's highways next month in a campaign to involve the voters in making federal law.

The bus, acquired from the rural school district and repainted red, white and blue, has been refitted as a traveling live-in office for Initiative America, an organization formed to promote the idea of letting citizens initiate laws without waiting for their congressmen to act.

Leaders of the organization have succeeded in getting a constitutional amendment introduced in Congress. It would enable voters to initiate and then go to the polls and pass federal laws. But supporters concede they have an uphill battle to get it approved.

For one thing, Initiative America is longer on enthusiasm than it is on political clout. The group's national headquarters is at 1316 Independence Avenue S.E. in Washington. That address may sound impressive, but it's really just a desk in Bill Harrington's townhouse.

"It will be a long-range process," says Harrington. He is one of three youthful political strategists, all veterans of environmental, consumer and political reform initiatives at the state level, who form the nucleus of Initiative America.

Harrington and his colleagues, Roger Telschow and John Forster, claim to be getting support from both conservative and liberal groups for what they contend is a nonideological effort.

At least one potent Washington figure, however, already has expressed reservations about the plan.

"The initiative is a safeguard against legislatures that are too beholden to special interest groups and special interest money, but a national initiative right can only work if there is adequate access to the mass media for all viewpoints," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"Otherwise only those viewpoints with the richest pockets will be able to communicate to the public."

Harrington conceded little action is likely on the federal constitutional amendment until the next session of Congress at the earliest.

It has been introduced in the Senate with the backing of three senators, but no hearings have been scheduled. No corresponding measure has been introduced in the House, but Forster said a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee has agreed to sponsor one.

Jamaica marked its independence in 1962 after 307 years as a British colony.

Manager shot, killed Monday in Muskogee

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — The manager of a drive-in restaurant was shot and killed here Monday in what authorities described as an "execution-type" slaying by an armed robber.

Police identified the victim as Bobby Bearfield, 33, who moved to Muskogee two weeks ago from San Angelo, Tex., to operate the business, which opened one week ago.

Bearfield had been shot once in the back of the head by a small caliber weapon.

His body was discovered at 8:30 a.m. by Karen Story, a store employe. Officers said the killing had apparently occurred only minutes before.

Detective John Lauderdale said the Bearfield apparently was shot after being forced to open a safe.

Authorities said about $1,400 was taken.

WRITERS –

N.Y. Book Publisher Coming Here To Interview Authors

Mr. Herman Russ, the head of the Los Angeles office of a well-known New York subsidy publishing firm, will be interviewing local authors at the end of October in order to uncover manuscripts worthy of publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction, non-fiction, poetry, etc.

If you have a manuscript ready or almost ready for book publication, and would like to discuss it with Mr. Russ, please write immediately. State whether you would prefer a morning, afternoon or evening appointment, and please include your phone number. You will receive a confirmation by mail for a definite time and place.

Mr. Herman Russ
Vantage Press, Inc.
6253 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028
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Haren holds off Wiley, LeCrone for Top O'Texas championship

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Forty-one year old Jim Haren, a truck driver in Borger, was an "ice man" on the PCC greens and held off challenges by Pampans Wiley McIntire and Steve LeCrone to win the 40th Annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament yesterday.

Haren held a four stroke lead over McIntire and eight over LeCrone, after Monday's first round, but needed to sink a par-saving two-foot putt on the 72nd hole to win by one stroke over McIntire, LeCrone and Steve Long of Lubbock.

McIntire, a former Harvester star now playing for Pan American University, nearly sent the match into a playoff when he fell six inches short on an eagle putt at the 440-yard par-5 18th.

In the preceeding foursome, Long, formerly of Melborne, Australia, sank his eagle attempt to tie LeCrone and McIntire for second place. LeCrone was at seven - under through 15, but managed only pars on the final three holes.

In a runnerup sudden-death playoff, Long birdied the fourth hole to defeat McIntire and LeCrone.

Haren's road to victory was a rocky journey which included an out - of - bounds drive on 13 while leading McIntire by three strokes.

"It was a struggle the whole way," said the new champ, "but my faithful putter kept me in it."

Much credit must also be given to a clutch four - wood shot from the left rough after Haren hit his penalty drive on 13. Erasing the previous slice from his mind, Haren lofted a beautiful shot which landed about 12 feet from the pin.

Although missing the ensuing par putt, Haren realized that things were starting to go his way again.

"That was the key hole for me," Haren said. "Because I shook off that OB and damn near made a par on the hole."

"But it was my putter that did most of the work. I was driving pretty well, but couldn't chip at all — just lost confidence with my wedge. I must have made several 15-foot putts for pars in the two rounds today and that saved me," he said.

Haren's premonition on 13 about the tide turning proved correct as McIntire shanked his second shot on 14, chipped short, and missed a putt for a bogie. Meanwhile, Haren got out of tree trouble by hitting a low second shot which rolled up onto the elevated green. He putted in for par.

But crowd-favorite McIntire birdied No. 15 and pulled within one of the leader when Haren bogied the par three 16th.

However McIntire missed makeable putts on 16 (for birdie) and 17 (for a par) which proved to be the difference.

The Top O' Texas championship was the fifth title won by Haren this year. Previous wins came in the Phillips Invitational Partnership, the Panhandle Invitational, the Panhandle Partnership, and the Spearman Partnership. "I didn't expect to beat these young golfers. Wiley (McIntire) and Bill (Turner who finished at 135) have more potential than any young golfers I've seen. This tournament means a lot to me beating all those great golfers," Haren said.

Pampan Dob Hudson won the first flight with a three-day score of 216. Other winning Pampa golfers were: third flight - Jim Cantrell; fourth flight - John Darby; eighth flight - Don Forsha; ninth flight - R.D. Baker; tenth flight - Roy Covalt; and eleventh flight - L.B. Panick.

Eddie Deunkel won the putting contest for an expenses - paid vacation to Las Vegas.

40th ANNUAL TOP O' TEXAS MENS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Final Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: 1. Jim Haren, Borger, 69-66-67-74—276; 2. Steve Long, Lubbock, 72-70-67-68—277 (won playoff); 3. Steve LeCrone, Pampa, 69-71-70-67—277; 4. Wiley McIntire, Pampa, 69-68-69-71—277; 5. Jerry Boeka, Amarillo, 70-73-68-69—280; 6. Bill Turner, Canyon, 67-68-74-73—281; 7. (tie) Lad Larson, Tulsa, 67-72-69-74—282 and Max Hickey, Pampa, 74-68-72-68—282; 9. (tie) Jess Clairborne, Lamesa, 69-70-72-72—283; and Ken Bailey, Amarillo, 70-71-72-70—283. 11. (tie) John Goodwin, Amarillo, 68-73-70-73—284, Barry Frost, Amarillo, 71-69-69-75—284, and Robert Cleland, 71-69-70-74—284; 14. (tie) David Parker, Pampa, 72-66-74-74—284, and Ed Duenkel, Pampa, 70-74-73-69—286. 16. Tom Tomlinson, Guymon, Okla., 71-73-71-72—287; 17. James Salinas, Borger, 69-73-76-70—288; 18. Pat Connell, Oklahoma State, 71-70-74-74—289

FIRST FLIGHT: 1. Dob Hudson, Pampa, 75-70-71—216; 2. John Floyd, Amarillo, 71-74-73—218 (won playoff); 3. Frank Swafford, Amarillo, 69-73-76—218; 4 Tom Rose, Amarillo, 75-74-73—222; 5 (tie) Elmer Wilson, Amarillo, 72-77-74—223, Matt Monzingo, Memphis, 70-73-80—223, and Ricky Goodwin, Oklahoma City, 74-72-77—223; 8. (tie) Bruce Pearce, Amarillo, 76-75-75—226, and Tom Pletcher, Perryton, 77-69-80—226; 10 (tie) Lloyd Stephens, Oklahoma City, 74-75-78—227, and Chunky Leonard, Pampa, 75-79-73—227.

SECOND FLIGHT: 1. Chuck Buccola, Amarillo, 71; 2. Phil Hart, Amarillo, 76 CONSOLATION - Roy Milliron, Pampa, 75.

THIRD FLIGHT: 1. Jim Cantrell, Pampa, 76; 2. Ernie Loehr, Amarillo, 77 CONSOLATION - John Allen, Hobbs, 71.

FOURTH FLIGHT: 1. John Darby, Pampa, 79; 2. Harry Aureil, New York City, 81 CONSOLATION - Louis Saied, Perryton, 80.

FIFTH FLIGHT: 1. E.D. Persons, Amarillo, 79; 2. Jim Fulton, Dallas, 80 CONSOLATION - Danny Rose, Pampa.

SIXTH FLIGHT: 1. Ken Simpson, Amarillo, 77 (won playoff); 2. Jim Tripplehorn, Pampa, 77 CONSOLATION - Jim Brashears, Pampa, 80.

SEVENTH FLIGHT: 1. J.C. Ward, Woodward, Okla., 82; 2. Jerry Denton, Perryton, 83 CONSOLATION - Dee Broyles, Lamesa, 79.

EIGHTH FLIGHT: 1. Don Forsha, Pampa, 79; 2. Bill Thomas, Amarillo, 88 CONSOLATION - Jess Wales, Woodward, Okla., 86.

NINTH FLIGHT: 1. R.D. Baker, Pampa, 85; 2. Norman Sublett, Pampa, 88 CONSOLATION - Bill Chafin, Pampa, 90.

TENTH FLIGHT: 1. Roy Covalt, Pampa, 85; 2. Gene Dalton, Amarillo, 91 CONSOLATION - Dr. Bill Ballard, Amarillo, 86.

ELEVENTH FLIGHL: 1. L.B. Penick, Pampa, 93; 2. Rick Karlos, Dallas, 95 CONSOLATION - Jack Osborne, Pampa, 89.



Top O' Texas king

Borger's Jim Haren watches his drive sail down the fairway of the PCC's No. 16 hole on the way home to the championship in the 40th Annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament Monday. Haren held off Pampans Wiley McIntire and Steve LeCrone for the title in the three-day event.

(Pampa News photo by Tom Kensler)

The Minnesota Vikings not only have lost all four Super Bowl games they have played in but have never been ahead in one.

Wadkins wins Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lanny Wadkins still is in a state of shock.

The 27-year-old Virginian, his career threatened by a gall bladder operation less than three years ago, has won the PGA and the World Series of Golf titles and $145,000 in the last month.

His first prize of $100,000 in the World Series Monday exceeded his entire winnings for 1975 and 1976.

"It hasn't really hit me," Wadkins said after his record-breaking 65—267 total over the feared 7,180-yard Firestone South course.

"The PGA still hasn't sunk in. I hear them announce, 'PGA champion' and I look around to wonder who in the heck it is."

Even a record-tying 29 by playing partner Tom Weiskopf, six-under par on Firestone South's front nine, failed to rattle him Monday.

"I thought I put all the pressure I could on him. Lanny played perfect, fantastic golf. He never looked worried. That's why he's the champion," said Weiskopf, who finished in a tie for second place with Hale Irwin.

Weiskopf matched Wadkins' final-round 65. Irwin, one stroke behind the winner going into the last 18 holes on the hot, humid day, shot a 69. He and Weiskopf had 272 and earned $35,000.

Weiskopf birdied six of the first eight holes and was even with Wadkins at nine-under-par. Still, the former Wake Forest College star was unshaken.

"I was really pouring on the coals. I wasn't backing off. I hoped I could just hang on and something would happen."

It did. Weiskopf unleashed one of his booming tee shots at nine. Wadkins sent his drive 35 yards farther down the fairway, a total of 308 yards.

"Tom told me, "I think there's something wrong with this ball. He was serious. He declared the ball unplayable," said Wadkins.

Moments later, Wadkins sank a 15-foot birdie putt and regained the lead, at 10-under-par. Weiskopf parred from 25 feet at No. 9. He never challenged seriously again. Wadkins was ahead to stay.

Wadkins followed with birdies at 10 and 12. His margin was four shots. The race for golf's richest prize was over. Two more birdies, at 16 and 17, ran his four-day total to 22 over the demanding 7,180-yard monster.

Even his only bogey of the tournament at 18 failed to keep him from eclipsing Ray Floyd's 72-hole course record of 268, set in the 1969 American Golf Classic.

Mark Hayes took fourth place money of $15,000, shooting 69 — 276.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, South African Gary Player and Floyd tied for fifth at 278 for $11,166 apiece. Nicklaus, now with more than $500,000 in Firestone tournaments, closed with a 68. Player and Floyd had 69s.

Fought cops Amateur

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Look out Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Jerry Pate and Gene Littler: here comes someone who started the same way you did — by winning the U.S. National Amateur golf championship.

John Fought of Tualatin, Ore., had not gotten the wet grass off his spikes after winning the National Amateur on Labor Day when he announced he was turning pro.

The 23-year-old Fought annihilated Doug Fischesser of Connersville, Ind. 9 and 8 in the scheduled 36-hole final over the 6,958-yard Aronimink Golf Club course.

"I am going to turn pro," said Fought, an accounting graduate from Brigham Young University. "As much as I'd like to stay an amateur, it's a nice way to go out."

Fought tried to make it clear that while money was necessary for security, it was the love of the game and competition that motivated him to try for a PGA tour card.

"I want to play golf eight hours a day," he said. "I want to practice and improve my game.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	83	54	.606	—
Boston	80	56	.588	2½
Balt	78	57	.578	4
Detroit	66	70	.485	16½
Cleveland	65	73	.471	18½
Milwkee	58	84	.413	27
Toronto	45	89	.336	36½
West				
K.C.	81	54	.600	—
Chicago	75	59	.560	5½
Minn	70	62	.551	6½
Texas	74	61	.548	7
Calif	63	70	.474	17
Oakland	54	81	.400	27
Seattle	55	84	.396	28

Saturday's Results
Seattle 6, Toronto 2
New York 7, Minnesota 4
Detroit 10, Oakland 8
California 3, Cleveland 2
Boston 2, Texas 1
Chicago 6, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Results
Oakland 7, Detroit 5
Seattle 7, Toronto 2
California 7, Cleveland 3
New York 4, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 7, Chicago 5
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 2
Boston 8, Texas 4

Monday's Results
Detroit 8-0, Baltimore 7-5, 1st game 11 innings
Oakland 8-1, Chicago 7-2
Cleveland 4-5, New York 3-4
Boston 8-6, Toronto 0-0
Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Milwaukee 6, California 5
Kansas City 8, Seattle 4

Tuesday's Games
Boston (Lee 6-3) at Toronto (Darr 0-0), (n)
New York (Tidrow 8-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 13-11), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 10-10) at Detroit (Arroyo 7-14), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 13-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 16-8), (n)
Kansas City (Hassler 8-8) at Seattle (Honeycutt 8-8), (n)
Chicago (Kna

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	84	52	.618	—
Pitts	78	60	.565	7
Chicago	73	62	.541	10½
S Louis	73	64	.533	11½
Montreal	62	74	.456	22
N York	53	83	.390	31
West				
Los Ang	83	54	.606	—
Cinci	73	65	.529	10½
Houston	67	70	.489	16
SV Fran	63	75	.457	20½
S Diego	62	77	.446	22
Atlanta	51	86	.372	32

Saturday's Results
New York 9, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 5, 14 innings
Montreal 5, Houston 1
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 4, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 4

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 7, New York 5
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2
Houston 7, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 2, San Diego 1
St Louis 8, San Francisco 2

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh 3-1, Philadelphia 1-11
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Montreal 4, New York 3
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0

Tuesday's Results
Montreal (Holdsworth 2-0) at New York (Todd 2-4)
St. Louis (Underwood 7-10) at Chicago (Krukow 8-12)
Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-8) at San Diego (Jones 6-11)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-3) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 10-12), (n)
San Francisco (Knepper 7-7) at Atlanta (Solomon 6-4 or Capra 3-10), (n)
Cincinnati (Capilla 6-6) at Houston (Richard 14-10), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

Vilas, Austin please Forest Hills crowd

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — They had watched Tracy Austin, Harold Solomon and Virginia Wade, but the fans at center court at the $462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships weren't going home without seeing Guillermo Vilas.

A chanting crowd of more than 12,000 clapped, stamped its feet and yelled Monday until tournament officials with scheduling problems relented, agreeing to bring on Vilas and Jose Higueras of Spain.

"We won't go," they cried. "We want Vilas."

They braved a thunderstorm, waited for the court to dry and watched a steady, unemotional Vilas dispatch Higueras 6-3, 6-1.

Earlier Monday, 14-year-old Miss Austin overcame the scorching forehand of Romanian Virginia Ruzici for a 6-3, 7-5 victory, and Billie Jean King needed a tie-breaker to eliminate ninth-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion and No. 3 seed from Britain, rallied to beat Fiorella Bonicelli of Uruguay 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 5 Betty Stove of The Netherlands defeated Kathy Kuykendall of Miami 6-3, 6-0, reaching the quarter-finals against Miss Austin. No. 2 Martina Navratilova of Dallas beat Tanya Harford of Melrose, Ohio, 6-0, 6-2; No. 6 Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif., eliminated South African Brigitte Cuypers 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, and No. 10 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia ousted Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-1, 6-2.

Solomon, the 12th seed from Silver Spring, Md., upset eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., 7-6, 6-3.

The women's No. 12 seed, Australian Wendy Turnbull, downed Barbara Jordan of King of Prussia, Pa., 6-4, 6-3.

Vilas and Higueras were kept waiting in the wings as tournament officials changed their minds several times about whether the match would be played before the daytime crowd. Officials had wanted to reschedule the match for night when the day matches ran longer than expected. There is a separate charge for night admission and the afternoon crowd knew it.

Finally, rain delayed the match until night, and the Chris Evert-Nancy Richey match that had been scheduled for the evening was postponed until today.

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

PROSPECTUS



Fairbanks

Patriots flashed one of most startling form reversals in pro history, going from 3-11 to 11-3. Now they're infused with confidence that this is start of dynasty because Coach Chuck Fairbanks has concentrated rebuilding program on youth. They've had extraordinary success drafting. Of course, everybody will be pointing at them this season.

OFFENSE

Quarterback: Trading away Jim Plunkett proved to be no big gamble because Steve Grogan became heroic leader. Besides effective passing arm, the big guy also scored 13 TD's. Rating—B+

Receiving: Darryl Stingley is now a touchdown threat, and Randy Vataha continues to amaze people despite lack of size, speed. They've added fine rookie in Stanley Morgan of Tennessee. The tight end, Russ Francis, threatens to be all-world. Rating—B+

Running: Every team needs a Sam Cunningham at fullback. He gets the tough yards, catches well and is super blocker. Running mate Andy Johnson is one of those guys with the intangibles who's a winner. Rookie named Horace Ivory projects excitement. Rating—B+

Offensive Line: Kudos are already in for guard John Hannah. But one guy they're overlooking is tackle Leon Gray, who really mows down people. They've got a lot of bulk at the other positions. Second season might find center Pete Brock playing more. Rating—B+

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: They'll stick with three-man alignment which has worked out so well—Ray (Honey Bear) Hamilton in middle, flanked by Mel Lunsford and Julius Adams, with Tony McGee getting a lot of playing time, too. They deliver fine pass rush. Rating—B

Linebackers: Very solid corps, outstanding in middle, where Steve Nelson and Sam Hunt track down ball, and featuring Steve Zabel on outside. The other outside job is up for grabs, with Pete Barnes leading. Rod Shoate comes off injury list. Rating—B+

Secondary: Patriots had such extraordinary success with first year men Mike Haynes on corner and Tim Fox at safety last year that they've tapped another deep defender, Raymond Clayborn of Texas as top draftee. He could break in at a corner. Rating—B+

Kicking, Special Teams: John Smith, the English side-winder, has been trifle erratic on extra points but should retain job. Mike Patrick solidified grip on punting chores. Mike Haynes as kick return man added whole new dimension to Patriots' game. Rating—B

PREDICTION

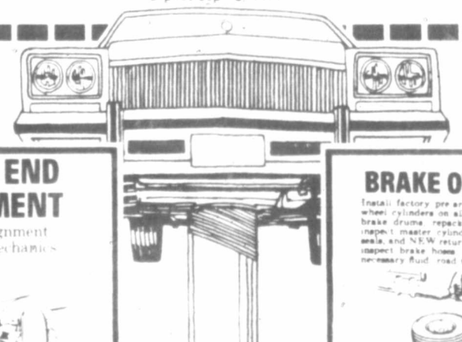
Unless Steve Grogan is a mirage, the Patriots are no myth. They came close to upsetting the Oakland Raiders, who won the Super Bowl. Fairbanks has built a physical powerhouse, and he takes a methodical approach to eliminating weaknesses. First in AFC East.

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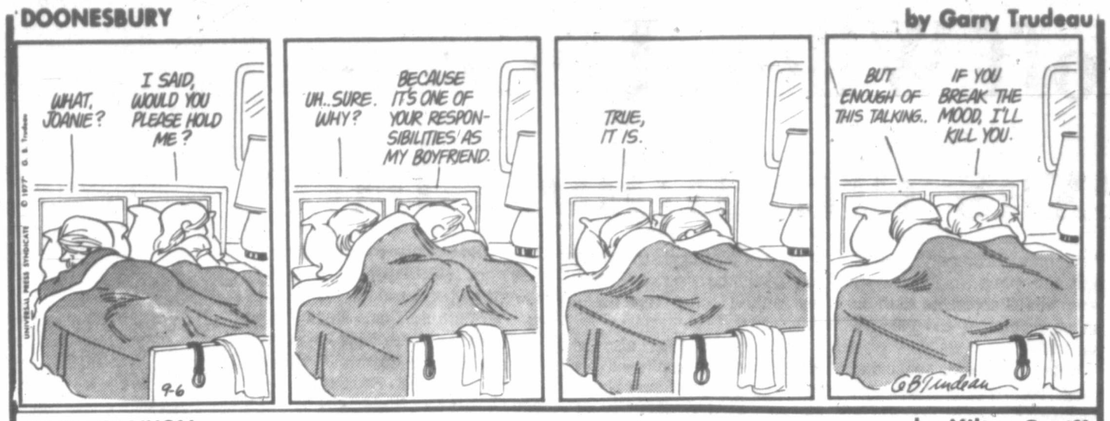
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STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff

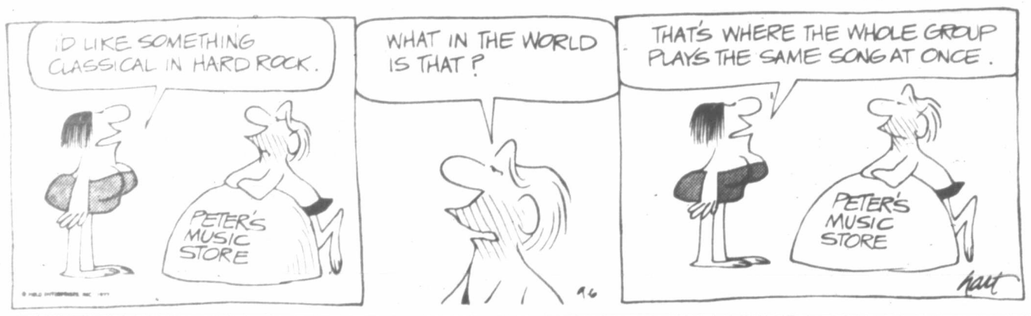


SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"There will be a slight wait involved...we have to send to Japan for the parts!"

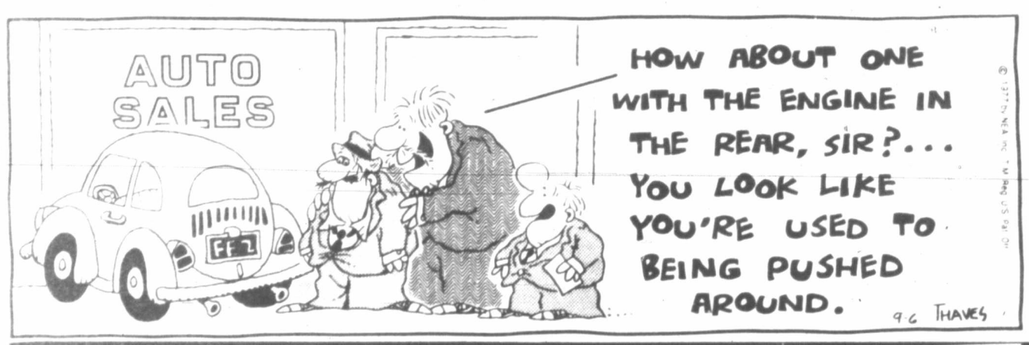
B.C. — by johnny hart



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



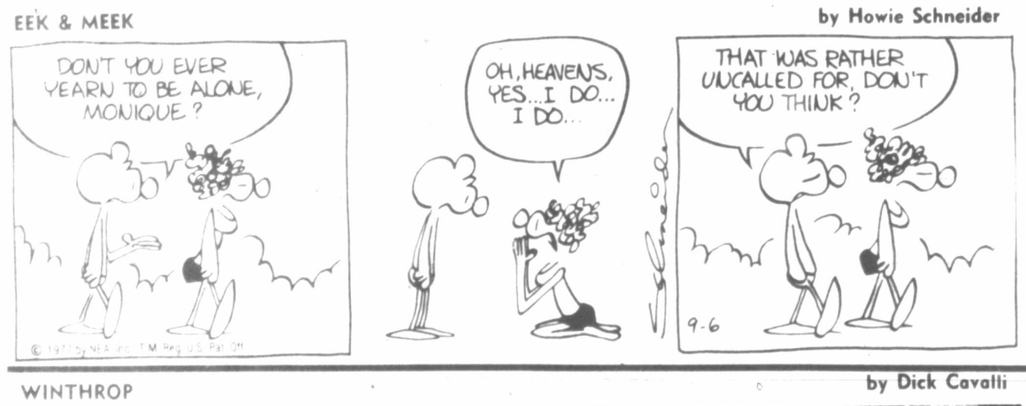
CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Graue



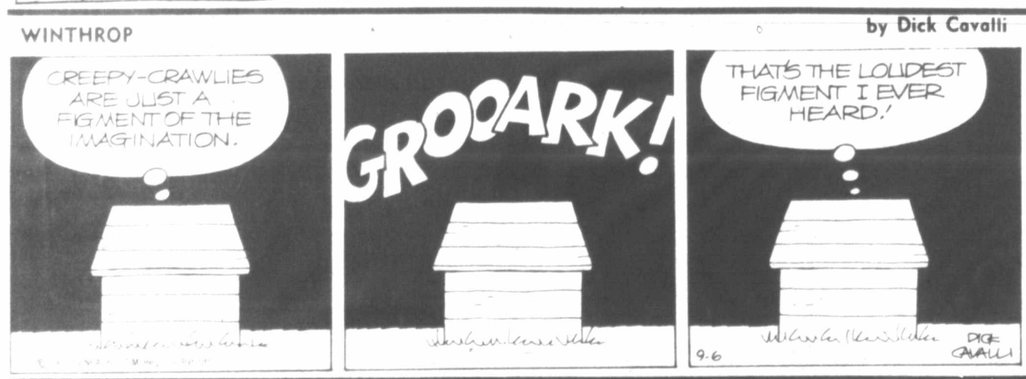
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY — by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID — by Brant parker and Johnny hart

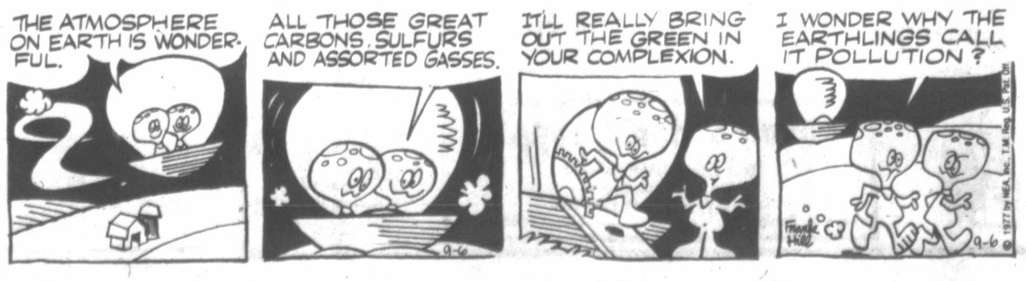


OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople





SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE — by Brad Anderson



"He's been collecting old beer cans lately. Do you think Billy Carter somehow influenced him?"

$1 million race for mules only?

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Some people still can't believe there's a $1-million race for quarter horses. And, now there's a man talking about having another $1 million race. But this one would be for mules.

That's right, mules — those ornery critters known for being stubborn, unpredictable, cantankerous...

Right about now, you're probably trying to hold back a laugh. Don't. Go ahead. It's all right. That's what Ray Reed says mule racing is all about, anyway.

"It's for laughs, for giggles," said Reed, as he pushed his cowboy hat back on his head.

"And Lord knows, everybody in this ol' world needs a laugh."

Reed, who has lived in and around this small New Mexico village in the Sacramento mountains of south central New Mexico since 1922, said raising mules is nothing new. He said he's been doing it for years, and it's fun.

"Those mules pull the damnedest tricks out there," he said as he leaned back in his chair, slapped his leg and laughed. "Like the time when the mules were racing and this woman gets excited and throws her hat up in the air. The hat had flowers all over it, and it scared the mules. They all scattered like quail."

"Mules are very unpredictable," he said. "A mule is an odd thing. A man can take out his best hope. The mule might run a few times, then the old burro sticks out and he says no.

"But that's what makes mule racing fun," he said. " It's the unknown. You never know what's going to happen."

Reed, who's known around here as "the mule man," said mule racing has been around for years, but it's just now beginning to catch on because of "economics."

"The average guy does not have the money for quarter horse racing anymore," he said. "But he still has the desire to run. A lot of what we have in mule racing is that old thing of one guy telling another, 'I'll outrun you.'"

Reed said he first began considering trying to organize mule races in 1970. Then, after attending "Mule Days" in Bishop, Calif., he came back in 1972 with the idea of combining other mule events with the races, events such as roping, cutting and steer stopping.

"This is beautiful country in the fall," Reed said. "The aspens are changing and the snow hasn't started yet. I thought the community needed something between the end of the horse racing and the start of the ski season."

He enlisted the help of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, and last year the first Mule-O-Rama was held in October at a three-eighths mile training track known as Gateway Meadows.

This year's Mule-O-Rama will be held at the same site again in October.

"We want to give the people a chance to get together," Reed said. "It's a family thing. We have a chuck wagon like they had on the old trail drives. The kids have never seen anything like that. Our minimum weights in some of the mule races are 150 and 185 pounds. We have races where the kids can ride. We also have races for the girls. Everybody can be involved."

The 62-year-old Reed, whose son is a horse trainer, worked in the publicity department at Ruidoso Downs from 1953 until 1969. It was during that period the All-American Futurity was born and began building to what is billed today as the "world's richest horse race."

Reed said he plans to have his first mule futurity in 1979, and it will be held in conjuntion with the Mule-O-Rama. "We're patterning it after the All-American," he said.

Reed said the 1979 race will carry a gross purse of $75,000, which he said will make it the world's richest mule race.

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Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-27, call your Air Force recruiter...
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(Collect), Amarillo, Tx

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

PALM READINGS
WILL TELL past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices

AMARILLO DAILY News, effective September 1st, the monthly rate for a daily and Sunday will increase from $3.50 to $4. Call 669-7371.

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday September 5, No Meeting. Tuesday, 6th Stated communications and E.A. Exam. All members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday September 8: Two E.A. Degrees. Friday September 9, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: SMALL Miniature male poodle. Black and silver. Old dog. **Needs medication. $50 Reward.** 669-6928.

14 Business Services

CONCRETE WORK. Specializing in patios, sidewalks, and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-8922 or 669-3150.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K contractors, Jerry Teagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction. We do all kinds of building repair, patios, roofs, remodeling, cabinets, panelling. Free estimates. Call Pampa, 665-3456, Amarillo, 383-4585 or 383-4208.

14E Carpet Service

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Carpet Cleaners. 33 per cent off during September. Cost of phone deducted from bill. 806-355-3483.

14G Elec. Contracting

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933
Commercial and Residential, Dryers, stoves, and repairs.

14H General Service

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

BUILDING AND remodeling, cement work, roof shingling. Work guaranteed. Juan Gonzales. 665-6219.

ALL KINDS of concrete work and storm cellars. 376-8377 or 383-8998.

14J General Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE, 868-2461 or 868-5841, Miami.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201

14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery

Pampa Upholstery Shop
824 W. Kingsmill
665-3401

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

15 Instruction

TUTORING
Slow-student a specialty
665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. 2 dryers, 2 wet stations, 2 chairs, all in good condition. Call 669-9779.

19 Situations Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home 5 days a week. Call 665-4557.

WILL DO babysitting in my home in Skellytown, any time, any age. Close to schools. Reasonable rates. Call 848-2909.

HORACE MANN Area, will babysit after school in my home. 2 blocks from school. $10 per week per child. 701 N. Banks.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

HIRING HOMEMAKERS all towns. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering, or cash investment. House of Lloyd. 665-5130.

MOTHERS: EARN free Christmas gifts AND earn $$ money $$. The Playhouse Toy way. No collecting or delivering. No cash investment. For more information call 669-7154.

WOMAN TO live in and care for elderly lady. Also do housekeeping. 806-323-6038.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN - TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR COOKS, SALES HOSTESSES. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1 P.M. TO 2 P.M.

DIRECTOR OF Plant Operations - Highland General Hospital, Pampa Texas. Five years related experience required. Full benefit package. Salary commensurative to qualifications. Send resume to Guy Hazlett, II, Administrator, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Phone (806) 665-3721. Highland General Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

PAINTER- HIGHLAND General Hospital. Position available immediately. Salary range $3.64 to $4.09 an hour based on qualifications. Full benefit package. One year commercial experience necessary. Send resume to Lynda Eads, Personnel Officer, Highland General Hospital 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone (806) 665-3721. Application deadline: September 12, 1977. Highland General Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

PREGNANT? Problems?
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

DINING ROOM, coffee shop, and kitchen help wanted. Apply ready for work. No phone calls. Coronado Inn Restaurant, Coronado Inn.

GROUNDSKEEPER - Maintenance Assistant - Highland General Hospital. Position available immediately. Salary range $2.91 to $3.28 an hour based on qualifications. Full benefit package. Send resume to Lynda Eads, Personnel Officer, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone (806) 665-3721. Highland General Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

2 LADIES with car at White Deer and surrounding town. 3 hours 5 days. $75 weekly. Call 883-6111 or write Stanley Home Products, Fran Srader, Box 157, White Deer, 79097.

WANTED 2 men to work in fencing crew. $3.50 per hour. Call 665-1712.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED wash and lube man. Night work, 40 hours per week, 5:00 p.m. to midnight. Good experience and references. Top wages. Apply at Serfco, Borger Highway. E.F. Emmons.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: General machinist. Full charge of well equipped machine shop. Must relocate to Wellington, Texas. Experience necessary. Excellent pay. Call 806-447-2578. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED MUNICIPAL utility systems operator needed by the City of Perryton, Texas. Experience in gas distribution system operation highly desirable. Excellent fringe benefits, salary negotiable and dependent on qualifications. Call collect 806-435-4014 for City Secretary.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY needed for 2 weeks. 665-1621. After 5 p.m. 669-3153.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th
669-9681

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

53 Machinery and Tools

1975 CASE garden tractor, mower, and tiller. See to appreciate. $1750. 669-9349.

57 Good Things To Eat

CLINT AND Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday. 883-7831, White Deer.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. **Fred's Inc.** Phone 665-2902

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
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KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
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Pampa, Texas

FOR USED appliances, reasonably priced, call Clay Brothers TV & Appliance, 669-3207 or 669-3208.

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115 N. West 669-9491

Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..669-2484
Mary Nelle Gunter ..665-3098
Bobbie Nisbet GRI ...669-2333
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Joe Fischer 669-9564

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

APPRECIATION SALE, save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent, Friday and Saturday at:
Specialty Health Foods
1008 Alcock on Borger Hwy.
665-6002

INSULATION
BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA
669-3231

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-way fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

USED T.V.'s, Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

ETC JUNCTION
Tropical Fish & Gifts
611 W. Foster 665-1134

(PINON FIREWOOD) for sale. 216 Arch, Trinidad, Colorado. 81082. Call 303-846-2186.

THE SUNSHINE Factory Balloon sale, discounts at 10 to 50 per cent on pottery, pictures, all other items. 1313 Alcock.

RUMMAGE SALE: Antiques, a little bit of everything. Glass. 2 miles East of South Barnes St. on East McCullough.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: $50 pickup load. Call 868-4341, 868-4021 or 868-4284.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
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Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
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117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ONE YEAR old Cleveland Trombone. Call 669-7089 after 6 p.m.

R13 BUFFET, $650. Beginners horn, $100. Call 669-6909 after 6 p.m.

CORONET, KING Super 20 Master. Like New. Call 883-7751.

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FOR SALE: 6 Steel string Alvarez Guitar. Brand new condition $150 value for $100. Comes with blind case. Call 665-8448 week days or 669-9783 week ends. Come by 2124 Lea after 6 p.m.

BEGINNERS' TROMBONE by Conn. $65 with case. Cleveland Coronet, B Flat. Good condition. $165 with case. 669-3168 or 665-8448.

FOR SALE: Upright piano with bench. 1900 N. Nelson. 665-8258.

LIKE NEW. Gemeinhardt flute and case for sale. Call 665-5433.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC piano for sale, good condition. Call 669-3072.

FOR SALE: Alto Saxaphone. Call 665-4415 after 5:30.

75 Feeds and Seeds

SEED WHEAT for sale. Scout and early Triumph. Melvin Wills, 248-2372, Groom.

76 Farm Animals

MARCUS EGG Farm now has laying hens for sale. 50 cents a piece. Call 256-2019.

77 Livestock

HANOVER LIVESTOCK Trailers. 1-6x20; 3-12x6. All new. 1-16 foot used. Call 665-6423.

5 YEAR old Sorrel mare for sale. Call 665-6214 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2231

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

NICE HEALTHY singing Canaries and Cockatiels. Siamese kittens and Schnauzer puppies. Visit The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock.

AKC REGISTERED chocolate Poodle puppies. Call 665-4184.

1 YEAR old Black and Tan Registered male Doberman. Partially trained, ears cropped and standing pick of litter. Must sacrifice. $150.00 call 883-7651.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Labrador Retriever pup. Call 665-2436.

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SHED REALTORS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761
704 N. Nelson, 2 bedroom, $11,000. MLS 859
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Walter Shed 665-2039

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES. Professional Grooming and Boarding. Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted to Rent

WOULD LIKE to rent or lease house for 6 months, 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished. Would consider furnished house. Call 665-8258.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, $2 up, $8 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses

SMALL 1 and 2 bedroom trailers. Country House Trailer Park. 1403 E. Frederic.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: new drive in cafe building and some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas. Phone 835-2824.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1650 square feet. Ott Shewmaker, Realtor.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3641 or 669-9504

BRICK, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections, 1¾ baths, double garage. At 2505 Charles.
Malcom Denson Realtor
"Member of MLS"
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE By Owner, 1929 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace new cappet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-6664.

FOR SALE: By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 fireplaces, 1800 square feet, completely remodeled, corner lot. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 665-8822.

WELL LOCATED 2 bedroom, den, large rooms, ample closets - storage. 1400 square feet, central heat, new roof, aluminum siding. Patio between house and large garage with carpeted bedroom, tile bath, wall heater. 208 N. Faulkner. See after 12 noon.

BY OWNER 2112 Lea, 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, panelled den with fireplace, dining room with built in hutch, gas heat and hot water, gas grill and fireplace accessories included. $53,900. 665-1749.

NEAT 2 bedroom, garage, fenced back yard and convenient location in East Pampa. Call 665-2855 or 665-8134.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, 85 foot front, corner lot, double garage. Price reduced to sell. $27,500. Call 665-4491.

FOR SALE: 5 room house, 212 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, corner lot, cellar, fenced back yard, carport, 308 Horn Street, 883-7331 White Deer, Texas.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, carpeted and panelled. Fenced front yard. $6,000. Call 669-7640.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, corner lot, fenced yard. 1900 N. Wells. 665-4857 - 868-4173.

CUSTOM BUILT Home. For sale by owner. 120 foot by 240 foot lot. 3,000 square feet plus basement plus oversized garage. Double patios, pool, tennis court, circular drive. 3 bedrooms with double closets, 2½ baths, dressing area, large living room, large den with solid ash built-in book cases. 2 woodburning fireplaces, substantial equity. Shown by appointment. 2322 Duncan. 669-3168 or 665-8448.

BY OWNER **CHILDREN WILL** love it (the playhouse) parents, too. 3 bedroom with hi-lo shag, central heat and air, new roof, wallpaper, laundry room plus more. 2208 N. Duncan. $29,950. 665-6431 After 6 p.m. 665-3867.

104 Lots For Sale

FOR SALE: Cemetery lot, section F, lot 125, Memory Gardens, $300. McCormack, 8536 Calais Cir. Sacto, Calif. 95828.

Norma Ward REALTY
829 W. Francis
669-3346
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Schaub GRI ..665-1369
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Nina Spoonemore ...665-2526
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Irvine Mitchell GRI ...665-4534
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Hugh Peeples 669-7623
Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190

NOTICE TO ALL
PATRONS AND FRIENDS
THE GOLDEN EAGLE
216 N. WARD PAMPA, TEXAS
WILL BE OPEN every Monday, Friday and Saturday in September
Closed Wednesday
Hours: 9:30-1:00

110 Out Of Town Property

TWO 50 foot corner lots on Molly Bee Street, No. 76 and 77, at Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon. Will trade for a 15 foot walk thru boat. Call 296-9548.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center
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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.

RENTALS: MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel All, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Equipped to trailer towing. 665-8352. 1620 N. Banks.

MUST SELL: 1977, 24 foot travel trailer, self contained. Call 669-3943 after 5 p.m.

SALE PRICED $700. 13' Serro Scotty Sportsman. 1939 N. Banks.

114A Trailer Parks

NEW MOBILE HOME PARK in Mobeetie. 38 foot spacing. Friendly town. Good Schools. $35.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 845-3191.

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, anchored and skirted on private lot with storage room and fence. $16,000. Call 669-3128 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Astre, automatic, air conditioner, low mileage, clean inside. 665-4195.

1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC Chevrolet, 4 door, hard top, less than 45,000 miles. CB radio, radio, tape player, vinyl top, excellent shape. $3295. Call 665-5788 after 7 p.m. call 665-8533.

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1973 CJS Jeep. Super sharp. 4 wheel drive, 3 speed, 11 L 15 Daytona Super Stags. 248-3271, Groom, Texas.

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The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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New mental patients divides tiny community

MILFORD, Tex. (AP) — Most of the 500 residents of Milford aren't exactly overjoyed with their new neighbors. In fact, the new folks — 45 former mental patients — have bitterly divided this sleepy farming town.

B.C. and Shannon Cantwell converted a decrepit old hotel into a boarding house for former mental patients 18 months ago. It's been a successful business venture, they admit.

And most of the boarders, who have little else to do than sit on the porch or wander to the town's park, say they like life in Milford. Many of them are elderly and have no place else to go.

"It's better than living at Terrell," a female border said, referring to the Terrell State Hospital.

But the turmoil over the new residents has prompted petitions against the home to be presented to city officials, some threatened fistfights and the resignation of a city councilman who served for 15 years.

"This is a small community and there are too many of them," Judy Vinch, a grocery store clerk, said of the boarders. "They stand out."

"Those who are complaining the most have never been in here," responded Cantwell from the lobby of the boarding house.

Some of the complaints were spurred by two deaths at the house. One boarder walked into a swimming pool and drowned and another set herself afire.

William Gunstantson, coordinator of social services at the Terrell State Hospital said the boarding house is not the best possible place for the former patients "but there are no health hazards."

Each month the boarders endorse their $177.50 Supplemental Security Income checks to Cantwell. He gives each resident $1 a day for spending money. Cantwell said he keeps the rest as payment for room and the meals prepared in the house.

As a boarding house, the facility requires no state license. However, the home is subject, as is any hotel, to state health department inspection.

J.E. Cockerhan defended the Cantwells when the petitions went around.

"This is just like any other little town. They (Milford residents) don't give a damn about those people (the boarders). But you let a man come in here and start doing pretty good and they get on him from every angle," he said.

"They were going to hire a lawyer to get a zoning ordinance that would close him down. Zoning in a town the size of Milford. That's the craziest damn thing I ever heard of," he added.

Mrs. Cantwell said the boarders have the right to live as they please.

"It doesn't hurt for them to go to the park and swing or to come and go to the store," she said.

"Maybe some people don't like to look at them, but that's their problem," she concludes.

What's up in income

The middle years are still, not surprisingly, the years of the highest family income. Here's the breakdown (in 1975 dollars) of household income by age groups, as compiled by the Census Bureau.

	Age of Household Head						
Household income	14 to 24	25 to 34	35 to 44	45 to 54	55 to 65	65 over	All
Under $3.000	12.2%	4.7%	4.0%	5.2%	9.7%	21.3%	9.5%
$3.000-$4.999	15.2	5.9	5.0	5.1	9.1	23.5	10.4
$5.000-$6.999	14.3	7.1	5.9	5.9	8.8	15.6	9.3
$7.000-$9.999	20.8	14.4	10.3	9.9	12.6	14.5	13.2
$10.000-$14.999	23.5	27.9	22.2	18.7	19.5	12.6	20.5
$15.000-24.999	12.6	31.8	35.7	33.2	25.8	8.7	25.5
$25.000-$49.999	1.4	7.8	15.0	19.8	12.9	3.3	10.5
$50.000 & over	—	0.4	1.9	2.2	1.6	0.5	1.1
000's of households	5.877	15.510	12.227	12.820	11.631	14.802	72.867
Median income	$8.989	$13.959	$17.091	$18.233	$14.841	$8.063	$13.779

Estes dealings probed

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents probing the alleged business dealings of Billie Sol Estes will begin taking depositions this week from several West Texas businessmen, say two businessmen who received IRS summonses.

Houston businessman Jim Patterson and Abilene trucking executive E.E. Herod confirmed Sunday that they received the two-page administrative summonses.

The IRS has presented summonses to several West Texas businessmen who claim they were cheated by Estes, on parole from his 15-year federal prison sentence for fraud.

The state attorney general's office, the FBI and the IRS have been investigating Estes' alleged financial dealings for several months. The strict terms of Estes' parole bar him from any self-employment or promotional activities.

While state officials have confirmed the investigation, the IRS has refused comment.

Estes, who went to prison in 1965 after his conviction for a massive fertilizer tank fraud case, has maintained that he was a dispatcher and "part-time janitor" for Pertroleum Co. since his release in 1971. He has repeatedly refused comment on the matter.

Tot travels 1,000 miles for medicine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Lisa Sweetser traveled more than 1,000 miles with a 104-degree temperature to Children's Hospital here where her parents hoped they would at last find relief from the violence of severe epilepsy.

Lisa, who lives in Wichita Falls, Tex., was suffering raging allergic reactions to drugs that had been used to treat her condition. Her family hoped that the new anticonvulsant drug under experimentation at Children's Hospital would be different.

Since last month when the hospital became one of the few in the country granted permission to investigate sodium valporate, parents and their children have been crossing the continent to use it.

Seventeen Ohio children and others from as far away as Castro Valley, Calif., have sought treatment at the hospital.

In each instance, the family had read of the case of 6-year-old Felice Abrams of Columbus, and her father, Dr. Bernard Abrams, to secure the drug for her and for other children.

It has been tested and used extensively in other countries but has not been approved for marketing in the United States and has been available only in special programs like that at Children's.

Gary Sumner, an Oklahoma cattle breeder, and his wife say their 4-year-old son, Zack, had "never been sick a day" until July 13 when "he just dropped to the floor" in a seizure.

Doctors at Children's say Zack, who was experiencing up to 100 short seizures a day, is an excellent subject for the drug.

Mrs. Leonard McShane of Castro Valley, Calif., was told by doctors that her 7-year old daughter, Nicole, would never get better. She has had a complex type of epilepsy for the last three years that has kept her from regularly attending school.

Doctors aren't certain whether sodium valporate will help and the trip to Columbus was costly, but Mrs. McShane said, "I really feel fortunate to be here. I'm grateful to have the chance to hope."

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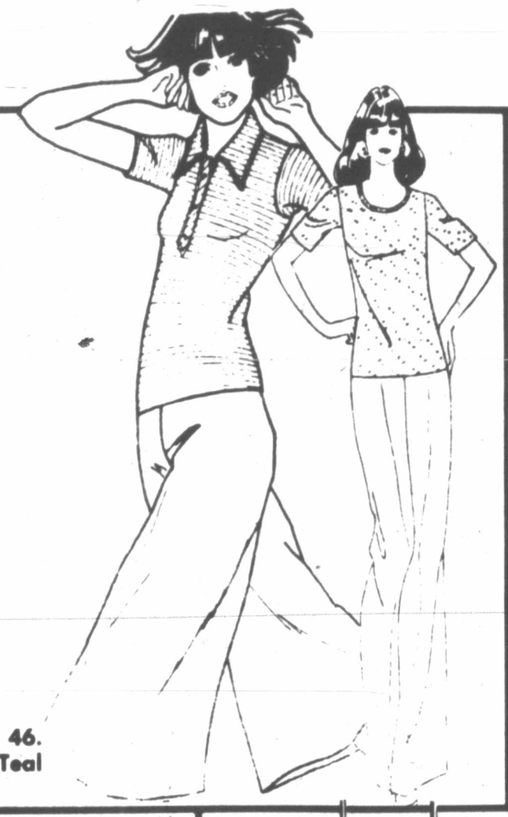
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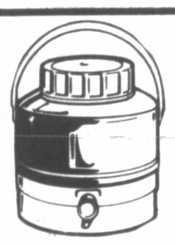
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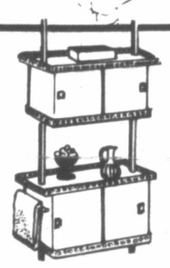
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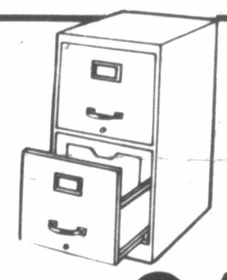
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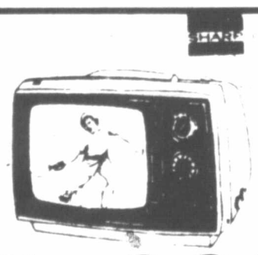
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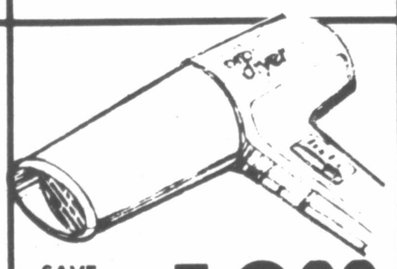
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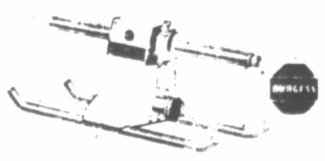
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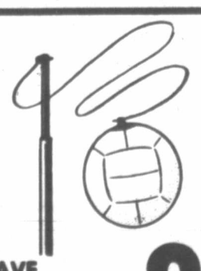
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