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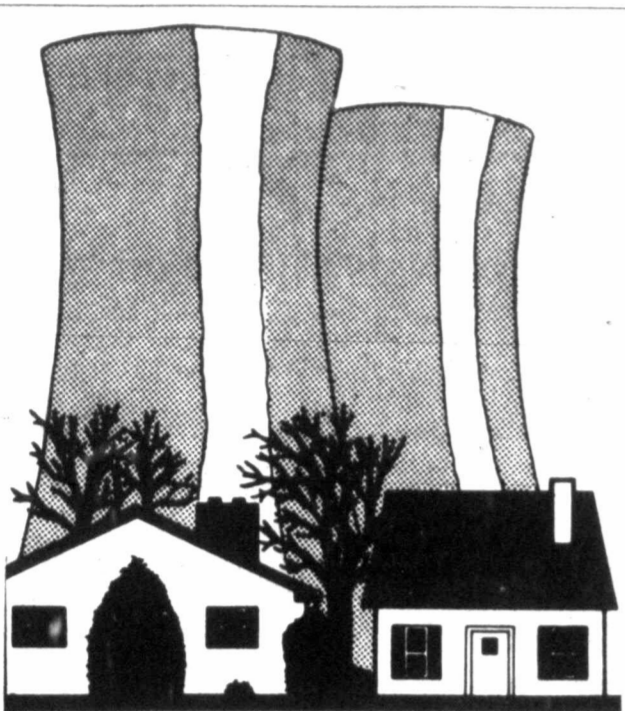
The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Enterprises depend for survival upon the patronage of willing customers. Government, on the other hand, does not look to voluntary contracts for its existence.

— Dennis Bechara



After Three Mile Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Fears of a nuclear catastrophe have abated in the six months following the accident at Three Mile Island. But financial problems have continued to mount for General Public Utilities Corp., owner of the damaged \$1.3 billion Pennsylvania complex.

It's nuclear complex at Three Mile Island is still shut down — and may be for some time — and that means higher rates for its customers not only near the plant but in other parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The accident cannot help but further slow nuclear development by other utilities, and some would argue — though it is disputed — that this will mean higher electric bills for many.

GPU, the nation's 17th-largest utility, also has cut its stock dividend and payroll and is borrowing \$200 million in a period of sharply rising interest rates to stay solvent.

Profits in the first seven months of the year were off 27 percent from 1978's level, and the value of a share of GPU stock has slumped from \$17.75 the day before the accident to around \$10 today.

The utility also is looking for a new president of Metropolitan Edison — the subsidiary that runs Three Mile Island — to replace Walter M. Creitz, who resigned in late August to handle "special assignments" for GPU.

"We're still in a kind of state of uncertainty as we work our way out of the Three Mile Island problem," GPU President Herman Dieckamp said in a recent interview.

And a Wall Street analyst who asked not to be quoted by name said, "The company is consistently under pressure just to pay the next bill."

At J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., whose Babcock & Wilcox subsidiary built the damaged reactor, conditions haven't changed much since the accident March 28. The nuclear power business was weak well before the accident and remains depressed, but McDermott officials have said the company has no plans to leave the field.

The offshore oilfield construction industry, McDermott's other major field, also is "under extreme pressure," Chairman James E. Cunningham said recently as the company was reporting a 43 percent earnings drop in the quarter ended June 30.

Cunningham and other McDermott officials have refused to comment on several federal class-action suits filed by Harrisburg-area residents against it and Babcock & Wilcox. But both Babcock & Wilcox and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff report have contended that plant operator errors were major causes of the accident.

GPU "continues to work" with Babcock & Wilcox, and "keeps evaluating the question" of a suit against the reactor builder, Dieckamp said. But for now, its prime concern is restoring the complex to normal.

GPU still doesn't know when the damaged reactor at the complex near Harrisburg will be decontaminated, although the utility estimates the job could take about four years.

And it may be more than a year before the other Three Mile Island nuclear power unit, undamaged but closed since the accident, will be returned to service. The delay in restarting the undamaged No. 1 reactor may mean higher rates next year for GPU's 1.5 million customers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

GPU is spending \$26 million a day to replace the power lost in the Three Mile Island shutdown, up from \$24 million a day last spring due to recent oil price increases.

It based recently approved rate increase requests in Pennsylvania and New Jersey on a return to cheaper nuclear power by January, with its most recent increase a \$70 million increase in mid-September for customers of its Jersey Central Power & Light unit. That raises the average residential-customer's bill by 8.1 percent to \$39.37 a month.

The costs of building and maintaining the damaged No. 2 reactor, meanwhile, have been removed by state regulators from customers' rates and are being deducted instead from GPU's earnings.

And with Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings into the status of the No. 1 reactor scheduled for February, GPU now believes the undamaged unit won't be running before "September, or perhaps January 1981," Dieckamp said.

What's Inside

Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies with warm afternoons through Thursday with today's high in the 90s. Today's low will be near 60. Winds will be south to southwesterly increasing this afternoon to 15 to 20 mph and decreasing tonight to 10 to 15 mph.

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Mexico may pay oil spill damages

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An official of Mexico's national oil company has conceded Pemex might pay for damage done to Texas coast by a runaway oil well in the Bay of Campeche.

However, Reynaldo Jauregio Zentella, newly named manager of public relations for Pemex, cautioned "we'll do our best not to pay when we're not supposed to. They'll have to prove it was oil from Ixtoc 1 that stained Texas beaches during its peak tourist season."

Zentella was interviewed by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. A federal task force has worked for months to keep oil off U.S. shores and to clean up the oil that has damaged Texas beaches and threatened its marine breeding grounds.

Workers trying to divert the flow of the well have been set back about two weeks because of damaged equipment.

Mexican officials heretofore have scoffed at suggestions that Mexico be held responsible for damages.

Zentella was put in charge of public relations for Pemex six weeks ago. Prior to that he was executive assistant to Pemex Director Jorge Dias Serrano, who at one time was head of the Mexican firm drilling the well for Pemex.

Zentella explained that, according to Pemex contracts on the well, while the Mexican drilling contractor Permargo is responsible for

damages caused by negligence, a special clause stipulates that responsibility in case of loss of circulation falls on Pemex.

If indeed it turns out that the well blew out because Pemex workers failed to act properly to control the oil pressure, then "full responsibility" falls on Pemex, he said.

Zentella noted, however, that the company has yet to discover the cause of the blowout that eventually about 2.7 million barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico about 500 miles south of Texas.

"Of course, we want to find out if some operator was asleep" when the well blew, he said. But he added, "accidents happen. We had tremendous unexpected pressure from the oil and gas being tapped by the Ixtoc development well during drilling."

Zentella dismissed allegations by SEDCO, the Dallas-based company which leased the drilling rig to Permargo, that Pemex officials on the Ixtoc 1 site refused to take the advice of SEDCO employees.

"You've heard of Monday night football coaches," Zentella said. In the meantime Pemex defended its response to the blowout, saying they did all they could to control the well.

"We had the reaction in proportion to the problem," Zentella said. Efforts to contain the well were delayed by damage to a derrick

caused by high winds and heavy seas from two recent hurricanes.

Engineers for Pemex said they noticed the damage Monday as they were lowering a 310-ton steel cone toward the test well, 190 feet beneath the surface.

Serrano said the equipment was apparently damaged by Hurricanes David and Frederic, and would be returned to port for an estimated 10 days of repairs.

He said it will take about five days to position the cone, which is designed not to stop the oil flow, but to collect about 85 percent of the escaping oil and gas. Officials hope to separate the oil and gas from the seawater, burn off the gas, and pump the oil into surface tankers. Ixtoc 1 blew on June 3, and has spilled some 107 million gallons of crude oil into the Bay of Campeche, 500 miles south of Texas along the Gulf of Mexico.

Thousand of tennis ball-sized steel and lead balls are being pumped into the well and have helped cut the flow from the initial 30,000 barrels per day. Open water containment boom and skimmer setups are also sweeping up some of the oil above the well.

Beaches in southern Texas were covered with tar from the spill late this summer, ruining the usually lucrative tourist season.

Carter still trying to fight Kennedy challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter apparently has not abandoned hope of persuading Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that it would not be a good idea to challenge him for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

At the very least, Carter has sent up clear signals to Kennedy that a challenge would prompt a vigorous counter-offensive.

Carter volunteered his first direct attack on his potential opponent during a "town meeting" in the New York City borough of Queens Tuesday night.

When Stewart Weinberg, 22, announced he had been a campaigner for the president in 1976 and wanted to know "what makes you think your first term merits a re-election," Carter concluded his lengthy response by saying:

"You mentioned national health. I am for national health insurance. President Truman called for a comprehensive nationwide health insurance program. We don't have it. Sen. Kennedy has been in Congress for 16 years. His major premise, his major goal, has been to establish a comprehensive national health insurance policy. He has never gotten a comprehensive national health bill out of his subcommittee. It is not easy."

After an interruption for applause, Carter said he believes "I now have enough support in the Congress to do it before this term is over" in 1980.

That thrust at Kennedy came without prompting.

A later questioner mentioned Kennedy and asked how Carter intended "to inspire us."

"I've never been afraid, since I've been in office, to tackle a difficult issue, even if I knew it was going to cost me votes," Carter said.

He then got down to what might be called subliminal politics.

The president's aides have said Carter will not raise the question of Kennedy's reaction to crisis conditions when he drove a car off a bridge at Chappaquiddick in 1969, resulting in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

However, for the second time in five days, Carter made a statement that seemed intended to resurrect memories of Chappaquiddick without any direct reference.

"We've had some crises where it required a steady hand, a careful and deliberative decision to be made," he told his Queens audience.

"I don't think I panicked in the crisis."

The president was generally well-received at Queens Community College, where he appeared before a mixed audience of students and older citizens, many of them wearing the traditional Jewish yarmulke.

Earlier, Carter mingled at a Manhattan reception with Democratic stalwarts who are not all in his corner.

Howard Samuels, a one-time aspirant for the New York governorship and a Carter fund-raiser, told reporters "it's been tough" raising money for the president.

DPS-county squabble over "harassment"

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — Atascosa County officials say they want Earl Conaway and Albert Rodriguez out of their county by Monday or there will be dire consequences.

That presents somewhat of a problem. Conaway and Rodriguez, you see, are top-notch state troopers credited by their superiors with a crackdown on drunk drivers that has trimmed the county's traffic accident rate in half.

But Monday, if the two young troopers are still on duty, county officials vow in an official resolution that they'll leave the entire six-man Department of Public Safety operation out of its county-owned command post.

The county judge and commissioners also want Sheriff Tommy Williams to refuse any prisoners brought in by the two patrolmen if they continue to work. Williams has said he intends to comply.

DPS officials said Tuesday they do not plan to transfer the two officers, but will simply work from the six troopers' homes if the threat is carried out. "We'll just take our equipment, clean up the building, lock the door and take the keys over to the judge," said Capt. Randol Gilmore, district commander.

The crackdown by the two troopers has led to drunk driving charges this summer against Plez William Hall, the son of Pleasanton Mayor Travis Hall, and Thomas James Tausch, the son of County Commissioner Smith Tausch, who introduced the resolution last week.

DPS officials feel the arrests probably prompted the eviction threat. "We can't prove it, but the circumstantial evidence is obviously

there," said a top DPS official who requested anonymity.

Conaway, who arrested both men, is black, leading some to say the episode in the rural South Texas county has racial overtones. "His being black has a lot to do with it. But you can't go out and prove it," said Patrolman Johnny Abrego, Conaway's partner.

But County Judge O.B. Gates and Tausch deny those two arrests or racism prompted the ultimatum. They said numerous residents have complained to them about "harassment and abuse" from the two officers, but refused to offer specifics.

"It's just these two particular patrolmen, no others," said Tausch. "They have harassed and abused people." He then refused further comment and shoved past reporters.

"It's harassment and the methods that they apply when they arrest a person," said Gates, who unsuccessfully met Tuesday with the DPS region commander.

The resolution did not specify any allegations. Hall alleged Tuesday that Conaway had repeatedly followed his son the night of his son's arrest July 19, but Gilmore said an investigation disproved that charge.

"I agree with this resolution because of the harassment. I don't want a drunk driver on the highway, not my son or anybody else," said Hall. "But I've gotten complaints from other people. It seems to me that the DPS should respect the wishes of the county judge and commissioners on a mere transfer."



Town meeting

President Jimmy exhibits a series of expressions during Tuesday night's "town meeting" at Queen's College in New York. Carter said he "looks forward with great anticipation" to a "preliminary skirmish" with Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Florida Democratic party primary Oct. 14. (AP Laserphoto)

Efficiency of city employees diminishing?

By GREG HARDIN
News Managing Editor

Have you ever stood in a long line at City Hall waiting to get information, wondering what the employees were doing? Have you ever thought how inefficient those employees seemed to be?

Well, you may have a valid thought. According to City Manager Mack Wofford the effectiveness of city employees has been affected.

"Our effectiveness has diminished since we are constantly retraining people," Wofford said. "We try to be as competitive as possible but it appears to me that in most cases we are not competitive in our pay scale."

Wofford, who clarified he was not in anyway protesting the city commissioners ruling, said the commissioners felt that the pay

increases requested on the current budget were excessive and struck them from the proposed expenditures for 1980.

"We are caught in that spot doing the best we can for the people and doing it in an acceptable way to them," Wofford said.

The city manager said he feels the problem is not only in the city offices but stretches into the private sectors as well.

"I think the labor problems are everywhere," Wofford said. "Last year we had 99 people leave jobs with the city that had been on the job six months or less."

Wofford said the number one concern of employees now is pay.

"Why should someone that has an engineering degree come to work for the city at \$18,000 when he can make \$30,000 in the private sector?" Wofford said. "Pay is the big problem and now pay is the

reason for such a high turnover rate."

In an interview July 31, 1979 Wofford said during a city commission meeting that it would be difficult to maintain the current level of services offered by the city if any additional requests were made upon the city work force.

Wofford said there is currently discussion on a plan that would enable employees to get a pay raise during the coming year.

"We are looking at an informal pay plan that would increase current salaries," Wofford said. "We anticipate increases of about 10 percent."

Wofford also said there would be no additional employees added to the city's payroll on this budget.

"We requested additional people in the preliminary budget but after some discussion no additional people were hired."

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

First oil; next steel

We have had our eyes so closely riveted to our growing dependence on foreign crude oil and the resultant balance of payments deficits that some other emerging problems have been overlooked. One of the greatest of foundations for our industrial health lies in the area of steel production; with steel as with oil we are traveling the same precarious path.

As with oil, we are too far down the path of jeopardy for any quick change of direction to help. We still have time to effect a lessening of the long term danger, although the time to have started was many yesterdays ago.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. tells us that last year foreign steelmakers shipped an all-time high of 21.1 million tons of steel to our shores. It says our nation's trade deficit in steel was more than \$5.5 billion.

The steel producer says, "The worst is yet to come. By 1985, unless we soon start expanding our domestic steelmaking capacity, 25 to 30 million tons of steel imports could be entering the U.S. market annually."

That would mean an outflow of \$12 to \$15 billion a year — and a huge increase in our steel trade deficit. What's needed to reduce America's trade deficit in steel?

Government policies that will allow the American steel industry to generate the additional funds needed to modernize and expand," the statement concluded.

There are many old and marginal steel facilities hanging on the knife edge between profit and loss. The nation's last big mill was built by Bethlehem at Burns Harbor, Ind., in the 1960s. Since then, rapidly escalating costs coupled with federal policies that have held down steel prices and earnings, have discouraged steel companies from building new major mills.

U.S. Steel has been contemplating a new facility which will cost a staggering \$3 to \$4 billion and its profit margin will not now justify such an expansion. Meeting the Environmental Protection Agency's increasing demands looms an ever larger factor in the consideration for building a new plant.

Without modern continuous operation facilities which allows for the steel to move from one phase to another without expensive reheating, our plants cannot compete in world markets or with foreign imports at home.

Marginal plants have felt the brunt of federal interference to a greater extent than others. Going into a recession we may find that some more of these will fold and put many workers out of jobs. The steel plant at Youngstown, Ohio, is a good example. It put expensive electric-static precipitators on its open-hearth furnaces. Today the EPA is not satisfied and is calling for a new different approach.

William Kerwan, superintendent of U.S. Steel's facilities at Youngstown, said, "I can kick up more dust with my car than the plant is turning out but they are going to make me clean it up anyway. That's just environmental overkill."

Kerwan said, "When I started here 31 years ago, you couldn't see the sky for all the smoke coming from around here. All the blue sky you see now was bought with millions of dollars, and I just can't believe we're still fouling the atmosphere." If the Youngstown history is similar to others, much of the air clean-up came long before there was an EPA.

If all this sounds like the oil mess we are now in, it is. Looking to government to solve the problems it created got us into what is now called our greatest immediate problem along with the related problem of inflation.

The danger signals were flashed many years ago as the oil industry in the United States began to be scuttled by bureaucratic interference. They are flashing again in the steel industry. Will we heed?

GAO on work incentives

Wall Street Journal—The General Accounting Office, Congress's watchdog agency, has just issued a report saying that unemployment compensation is so generous that many recipients have no incentive to work.

The problem, says GAO, is that the benefits are set at 50 percent of gross wages. In 1935 when the program was designed, "little or no difference existed between gross and net pay." But the years since have seen enormous increases in federal, state and local income taxes and Social Security taxes. Today there is a big gap between gross and take-home pay known as the tax wedge. As a result 50 percent of gross pay works out to be a much larger percent of take-home pay for many people.

GAO found that one quarter of the unemployed succeed in replacing more than 75 percent of their paychecks and that for 7 percent benefits exceed take-home pay. On average unemployment benefits replace 64 percent of take-home pay, and if work related expenses such as transportation and child care are deducted, returning to work means giving up one's leisure for very little money.

Unemployment benefits are equivalent in effect to a tax on earned income. A recipient whose benefits are 75 percent of

take-home pay faces a marginal tax rate of 75 percent on earned income. For every dollar in take-home pay he obtains through work effort, he must give up 75 cents in unemployment benefits. Little wonder that GAO found few recipients in a hurry to return to work.

GAO proposes to reduce the work disincentives by making unemployment compensation subject to the personal income tax and by reducing the benefits by the amount of retirement income that recipients receive. But an alternative way of widening the differential between benefits and take-home pay is to lower the income tax rates.

Ever since Rep. Jack Kemp proposed to increase work and investment by lowering tax rates, his critics have been demanding evidence that the supply of labor responds to after-tax rewards. The GAO report makes clear that it does. People substitute subsidized leisure for taxed work, and the unemployment rate measures the response of labor supply.

This is not an argument for doing away with unemployment benefits. But it is an argument for reducing tax rates and making work more attractive. As the GAO notes, "jobs were available for many recipients," but they preferred not to work.

By Oscar Cooley

The average American farm today is selling for a monumental \$251,000, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That is partly due to inflation, partly to the poor crops in Soviet Russia which have moved the Soviets to buy large quantities of grain from us, but more fundamentally it is due to the increasing size and profitability of American farms.

Time was when the farmer was looked upon as one of the working class. The Marxists championed the cause of the "workers and farmers" who together, in their view, made up the proletariat who had "nothing to lose but their chains."

Well, today's American farmer has a lot to lose but his chains. Today's farmer is a business man. Though he still works, and hard, his income is not mainly wages but rent, interest and profit, as is true of the town merchant and manufacturer. Radicalism has little appeal for him. The typical farm is getting larger. Farm enlargement by one neighbor buying out another was the reason for 63 percent of all farmland purchases last year.

Many farms still are too small for most efficient production. They hark back to the days when horses and mules provided the power. Today, farms are powered by

tractors fueled with petroleum. (It is a wise farmer who does not forget how to harness a pair of horses.)

Small grains are harvested by "combinders," which cut and thresh the grain in one operation and have their own gasoline power unit. Corn is gleaned with a mechanical picker pulled by a tractor or with a self-propelled picker-sheller which picks the ears and shells them, too.

These machines cost many dollars. They are bought largely on credit, which causes the farmer, like his fellow business man in town, to be highly sensitive to interest rates.

Farming is business but not big business. Most farms are still family farms. Each farm product is marketed by many different producers, which means it is sold in a highly competitive market. Thus, farm product prices vary from day to day with current supply and demand.

It follows that the life of the farmer is interesting, but risky. Farmers have protested this market risk due to free competition, and the politicians have responded by injecting subsidies into farm markets. However, the prices of farm products still are set mainly by free competition. Small business firms are inclined to

demand government aid more loudly than large ones. Will the farmers, as they grow in scale, be less dependent on Washington's power to shake down the taxpayer for their benefit?

As the average farm operation gets bigger, the operator has to be bigger in his vision as well as ability. He has to be something of an engineer as well as chemist and biologist. He also must be an economist, for he is taking larger chances on future markets (as well as future weather). He must read widely to keep informed.

This calls for education. Without having the figures, I am guessing that more and more American farmers are college-educated. They need to be, and not at an agricultural college alone.

Farms cannot grow without limit; there is only so much land to be had. Some worry because people who want land on which to build homes, offices or factories are buying up farm land near towns, taking it out of cultivation. This is one more reason for the rise in price of the average farm.

The answer to this worry is that every plot of land, to be most useful to man, should be put to its best use, and this is whatever use people most want to satisfy. How can this be determined with fairness

to all? Only by making the land available to all bidders and selling it to him who bids the highest. Whether he is white or black, native or foreigner, farmer or home seeker is irrelevant. In short, a free market for land is the answer.

A free market for land rests on the principle of private property. The right to own land is the right not only to determine how it shall be used, but also the right to transfer it to others. The freedom to do this is market freedom.

Assuming we maintain a free market for land, every acre of America will be put to the best use humans can determine.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1979. There are 96 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution. The Continental Congress directed the American war effort from Baltimore.

On this date:
In 1907, New Zealand became a self-governing dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1918, the World War I Allies launched an offensive that broke the Germans' Hindenburg Line.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson collapsed aboard his private train after making 40 speeches around the country on behalf of the Treaty of Versailles.

In 1950, United Nations troops in the Korean War recaptured the South Korean capital, Seoul, from the North Koreans.

In 1955, the New York Stock Exchange experienced its worst price break since 1929 — a reaction to the news that President Dwight Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon flew to Anchorage, Alaska, for a meeting with Japan's Emperor Hirohito, who was making a stopover on a flight to Europe.

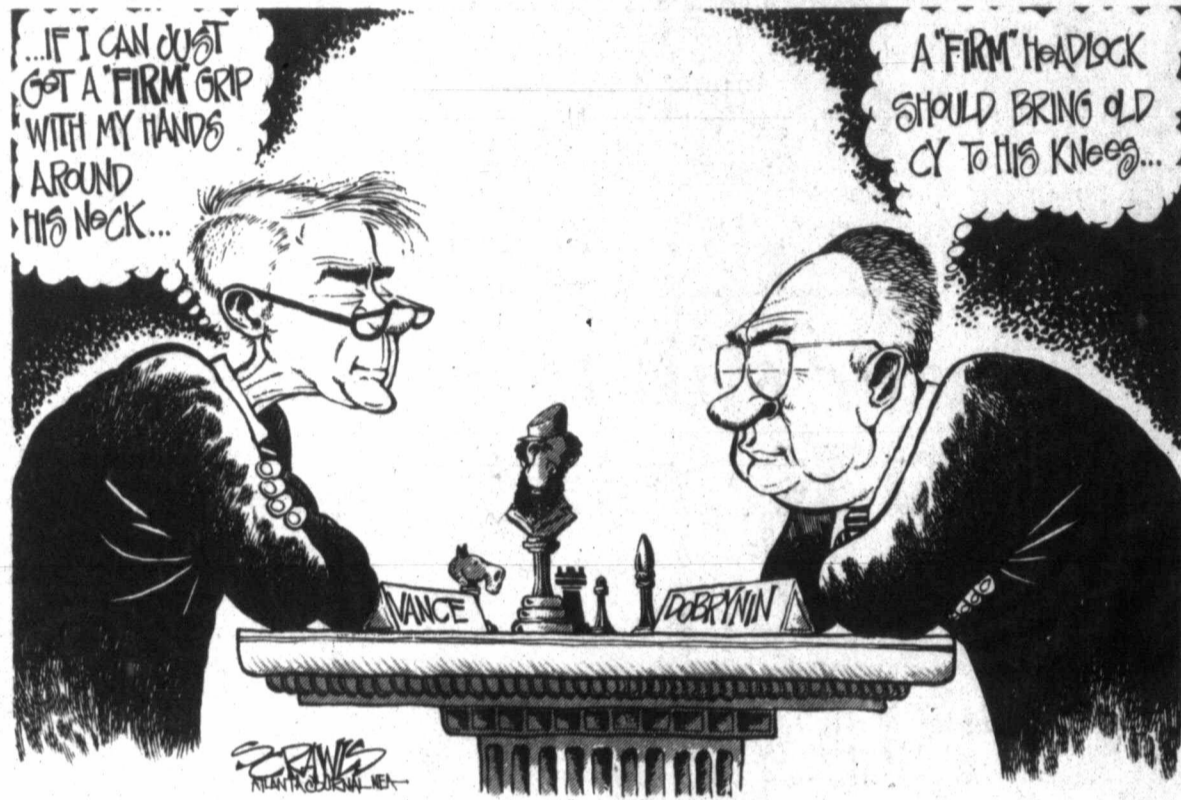
Ten years ago: A military government with leftist leanings overthrew the government of Bolivia.

Five years ago: The Shah of Iran rejected President Gerald Ford's call for a reduction in oil prices and said industrial nations should first cut their export prices.

One year ago: Freight and commuter rail service was paralyzed across most of the U.S. when a clerks' union expanded a strike against one railroad to 43 others.

Today's birthdays: Entertainer Julie London is 53 years old. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray is 51.

Thought for today: A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams — actor John Barrymore, 1882-1942.



"Firm" Diplomacy



Next battlefield the farm

by Paul Harvey

The next world battlefield will be the farm.

It is entirely possible and increasingly likely that food-producing nations will close ranks as oil-producing nations already have.

And any American policy-maker who can't see this opportunity is wearing blinders!

It could happen as soon as 10 years from now.

Any grotesque inequity eventually is its own undoing. U.S. farmers have been getting the short end of the stick for generations. They have failed to participate in the prosperity which they have created for the rest of us. Heretofore they put up with it because the free-wheeling, individualistic nature of the

farmer resisted regimentation—even in his own interest.

That is changing. From 1952 to 1977 prices paid to farmers increased 6 percent. During those same years the cost of farming increased 122 percent.

But they suffered the squeeze because they had no viable alternative. Now they have.

The so-called "family farm" is being phased out in favor of the factory farm. Some of us might not prefer it that way, but that is the way it is. Family farms have decreased from 6.8 million in the Thirties to only 2.7 million today. That number will be down to one million in just five more years.

So—and this is significant—already 70 percent of all American farmland is owned by 15 percent of the landowners.

Five more years and 75 percent of all food production in the United States will be under direct corporate control.

Granted, Big Government could prevent a corporate farm monopoly even as it has prevented corporate industrial monopolies—but should it?

The rest of the world caught up with us in industrial production.

The rest of the world may never be able to feed itself without our help.

Beyond the horizon, overpopulated nations may learn to harvest the oceans but there's nothing like that in the foreseeable future.

As is, and for as far ahead as anybody can see the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia produce and can control 80 percent of the world's food grain supply. Our arable soil will not last forever; fertility depletes eventually as surely as oil reserves do.

We have altogether as much right as the oil-exporting nations to demand a fairer price for our major cash crop.

We have no more moral obligation to feed the world than they have to fuel the world.

Further, exhausting our fertility in an effort to feed others diminishes their incentive to feed themselves.

The next war will be between the stork and the plow. The battlefield will be the farm.

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Postal profit or loss?

A deficit is a deficit is a deficit, except in the U.S. Postal Service where they are currently calling it a surplus.

The service recently came out with the good news that it anticipates winding up operations for the current fiscal year some \$400 million in the black.

That certainly looks like a surplus, and a healthy one. But the books will be showing it only because of the \$920 million federal subsidy the service has received this year.

Looking at the fiscal year from this angle, the public as taxpayers is still underwriting service to the public as stamp buyers by better than half a billion dollars.

Still, that public has cause to be grateful that it is only a half billion out of pocket since it does mark a definite improvement in postal finances. This will be the first year since 1945 that the service has not had to go back to the Treasury for additional funds above and beyond the legislated subsidies.

The improvement is a consequence in part of the latest rate increases and in part of strenuous efforts to restructure the service, trimming payroll costs which account for more than 80 percent of annual expenditures and boosting productivity.

But it also may be in part at the expense of service. Horror stories of mail delay and nondelivery abound. Individually they may be subject to some exaggeration and fail to allow for occasional acts of God or other agencies that can stay the couriers where weather can't. But there is evidence of a perceptible slowing of delivery.

Under American circumstances, a system delivering 90 percent of first-class mail within one day would be considered more than efficient. It would be reckoned a near miracle.

That is the achievement of the British system, which nevertheless is under critical fire and about to be reorganized. Like the U.S. service, Her Majesty's Mail has a monopoly on delivery and has been a financial loser. The new Tory government hopes to shake it up and improve efficiency with a dose of private competition. Among

other measures being considered, metropolitan London may be opened up to private carriers.

That experiment, if it comes to pass, could be of particular interest on this side of the Atlantic where the postal service vigorously opposes similar private operations. It has gone to court to close down would-be competitors in some cities, the reasoning being that — experiences of many city dwellers to the contrary — mail delivery in areas of dense population is not the real problem. But the back country is another matter. Without urban profits to offset losses in rural areas where there is no possibility of reasonably priced service paying its way, a national system would be immensely more costly in public funds.

The British experience may thus be interesting — and envied. But whatever similarities there are between the two systems, their problems and prospective solutions, they are overshadowed by one continental difference — the size of the United States.

The U.S. service sees its hope for the future in electronics. And it is vigorously opposing private competition in the less labor intensive and potentially vastly profitable area of communications that technology is opening up.

The electronic future is still long term, however. The short term is another story, and a familiar one. It may appear ironic that just as the postal service reports breaking even, at least by its bookkeeping methods, Congress is considering boosting the subsidy.

There's politics involved, since it involves reasserting political control over a service only recently made semi-autonomous, but there also could turn out to be foresight. Rising costs in the next few years are expected to mean losses on the books again despite likely new rate increases.

Once more a deficit will be a deficit will be a deficit.

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TEXAS hands

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TEXAS GOV. BILL CLEMENTS smiles and tries to shake hands with demonstrators protesting the governor's involvement in the Southwestern Border Commission. (AP Laserphoto)

Bodies to remain in water-filled cavern

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — The bodies of two divers who became the latest drowning victims in a water-filled Texas Hill Country cavern will not be brought out of the deep hole. Divers who tried for a week to reach the trapped bodies of Kent Maupin, 20, and Mark Alan Brashier, 21, have decided the mission was too risky. "They said it was too dangerous for anyone to go in," Mary Maupin of Pasadena, the mother of one of the victims, said Tuesday. "We couldn't live with that if anyone got hurt," she said. The two Pasadena men died in Jacob's Well during the early morning hours of Sept. 9. They ventured through a narrow

underwater opening to explore beyond the cavern's dangerous third chamber. They died after apparently failing to bring their breathing apparatus through the opening, officials speculate.

Commercial divers worked in the well for a week before deciding the recovery effort was too dangerous. They had planned to use powerful pumps to clear the way of loose silt. One rescue diver was briefly trapped in the well. Two others were injured during the aborted recovery attempt. The well has long been a popular spot for divers. Several have drowned in the cavern in recent years.

Molestation incidents are problem

Police are currently faced with two severe problems stemming from the attempted molestation of several children recently. The first of the problems is obvious as police continue their search for a person or persons who have approached several young girls, talking softly and asking questions, within the past four weeks. The second is "rumors" about alleged attacks. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said he is concerned about reports that may be exaggerated. "We want people to report anything they might think is suspicious," Ryzman said. "We want all the information they have about an incident but nothing extra." Ryzman said the police department is currently very actively checking out reports from various citizens and has questioned several

people about the attempted molestation incidents, but that the department has received reports that have been false. "We have received more valid reports than false ones," Ryzman said. "I don't think they were intentional, just human reaction to a situation." "There have been no reports of assaults or of being grabbed, just of girls being asked questions," Ryzman stressed. The police warned parents to make sure that their children do not talk with strangers. If a child is asked directions they should make the person "speak up" and not approach a car. "We have off-duty officers in different vehicles out on the street," Ryzman said. "But the best thing someone can do when an incident happens is to get the license number and phone the police."

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Debate centers on improvements

Debate at the Gray County Airport Board meeting Tuesday centered on future improvements for the Perry-Lefors Airport north of the city.

In addition, board members discussed the Texas Aeronautics Commission's approval last week of a \$55,000 grant for upgrading lights and parking systems at the field.

Gray County must now match the grant equally before the funds can be used. The issue will be taken before the next county commission meeting scheduled for later this month.

The board talked about the possibility of resurfacing the main runway and taxiway. It has been approximately 13 years since it was last done, according to Jack Hood, chairman of the board.

The rest of the meeting focused on future plans, including hangar enlargement, runway and taxiway extension, hangar lease requirements and runway striping.

None can be undertaken unless more funds are approved, either by TAC or the Federal Aviation Administration, Hood said.

Pampan sentenced

Michael G. Gabriel, 22, of Pampa was sentenced Tuesday to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections by 223rd District Court Judge Don Cain.

Gabriel was convicted of the Aug. 14 burglary of the Carl Fryman residence, 1431 Dogwood.

MICROWAVE OVEN

TRUCKLOAD SALE

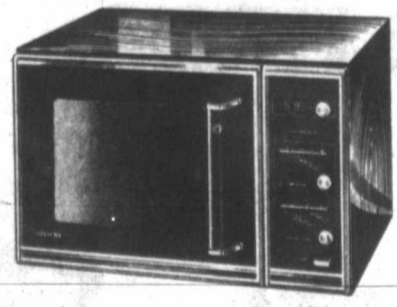


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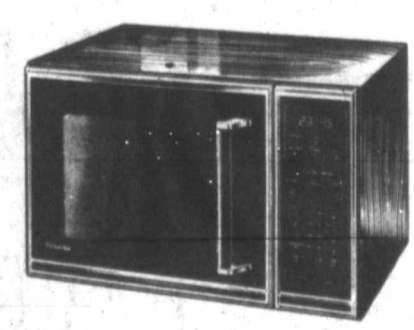
- Extra-large 1.52 cu. ft. usable capacity.
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—ENDS THU—
A Terrifying Love Story
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Services tomorrow

No funeral services are scheduled for tomorrow.

deaths and funerals

MATHEW O. PORTER
Funeral services for MatheW Odell Porter, 71, of 833 W. Kingsmill, are pending with Carmichael — Whatley Funeral Directors.
Porter died yesterday at Highland General Hospital.
He was born Oct. 3, 1907 in Groesbeck, Tex. and moved to Pampa in 1933 from Amarillo. He worked for Cargay Gasoline Plant for 13 years and was a painting contractor before his retirement in 1971.
He married Bernice Davis Nov. 5, 1932 in Clovis, N.M.
He is survived by his wife, two brothers, Herbert of San Angelo and Wayland of Shreveport, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Maudine Weeks of San Angelo, Mrs. Alice Aldridge of Abilene and Mrs. Eula Lee Hardy of Mena, Ark.
His son, Larry S. Porter, preceded him in death in 1957.
The family will receive friends at 2133 Lynn.
CLYDE F. VAN SICKLE
Funeral services for Clyde F. Van Sickle, 62, of 535 Sloan, are pending with Carmichael — Whatley Funeral Directors. Van Sickle died Tuesday.
He was born Dec. 11, 1916 and had been a resident of Pampa since 1940. He was formerly employed by C.M. Jeffries Trucking Company and had worked for M.B. Snider Trucking Co. the last 14 years. He was a former member of the BPOE Lodge.
His wife, Lillian, preceded him in death on Sept. 19, 1979.
Survivors include one stepdaughter, Mrs. Charlotte Gardner of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Billy of Pampa; and five sisters, Mrs. Mable Hardy and Mrs. Jean Santo, both of Maple Shade, N.J.; Mrs. Essie Mae Pizra, Mrs. Lillian Olive and Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Downing, all of Dallas.
RALPH SMITH
BORGES — Funeral services for Ralph Smith, 82, of 707 Dixon, Borges, are pending with Minton — Chatwell Funeral Homes. Borges, Smith died Tuesday at Northwest Hospital in Borges.
He was retired from the Huber Corporation, was a veteran of World War I and a member of Eastern Star.
He is survived by his wife Allie, two brothers, one sister, one stepson; and four grandchildren.

minor accidents

A 1975 Mack Tractor Trailer driven by James Bradley Elliot, 18, of 1148 Starkweather was traveling east on the 200 block of West Decatur with wench poles extended upward when it hung poles on a telephone line. The telephone pole broke, striking a 1976 Chevrolet Camaro belonging to Dennis McDougall of 1920 Hollylane. Elliot was cited for leaving the scene of an accident and improper registration.
The Pampa Police Department responded to 13 calls in the past 24 hours.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

stock market

The following quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.89
Milo	4.30
Corn	4.95
Soybeans	5.87

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

Ky. Cent. Life	16 1/2 - 17 1/4
Southern Financial	19 1/2 - 20 1/4
S. West Life	23 1/2 - 24 1/4

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	21 3/8
Cabot	43 1/2
Celanese	47 3/4
Cities Service	72 3/4
DIA	28 1/8
Getty	61 1/2
Kerr-McGee	58 1/2
Penney's	30 3/4
Phillips	67 1/4
PNM	48 1/4
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	70 3/4
Texas	29 3/4

TEXAS

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — C.D. Gray, whose super-charged tractor exploded and injured several people Saturday night in a tractor pull, says he doesn't plan to compete in the sport again.
"I don't think I'll ever pull again," Gray said. "I just wouldn't feel right. I don't fear for myself, but I fear for the spectators."
More than a dozen persons were injured by flying shrapnel when Gray's clutch exploded at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.
Gray who managed to escape unharmed, said he was wearing ear muffs during the pull and knew something was wrong when the tractor stopped.
He didn't immediately realize anyone had been hurt because he was watching efforts to put out the fire on his tractor.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Law enforcement officers hope the city and county get the locks fixed on their respective jails as soon as possible so they can stop hunting escaped prisoners.
A prisoner broke out of Taylor County Jail Monday night via a door with a broken lock. He is still at large.
A city prisoner broke out of the police jail last week by open a door whose lock was off being repaired. He was recaptured two hours later.
After police got their lock fixed, they found their keys no longer worked. New keys had to be made.
Sheriff Jack Landrum says he's tired of trying to have his locks fixed. He plans to go to San Antonio himself, buy new locks and have his men install them.

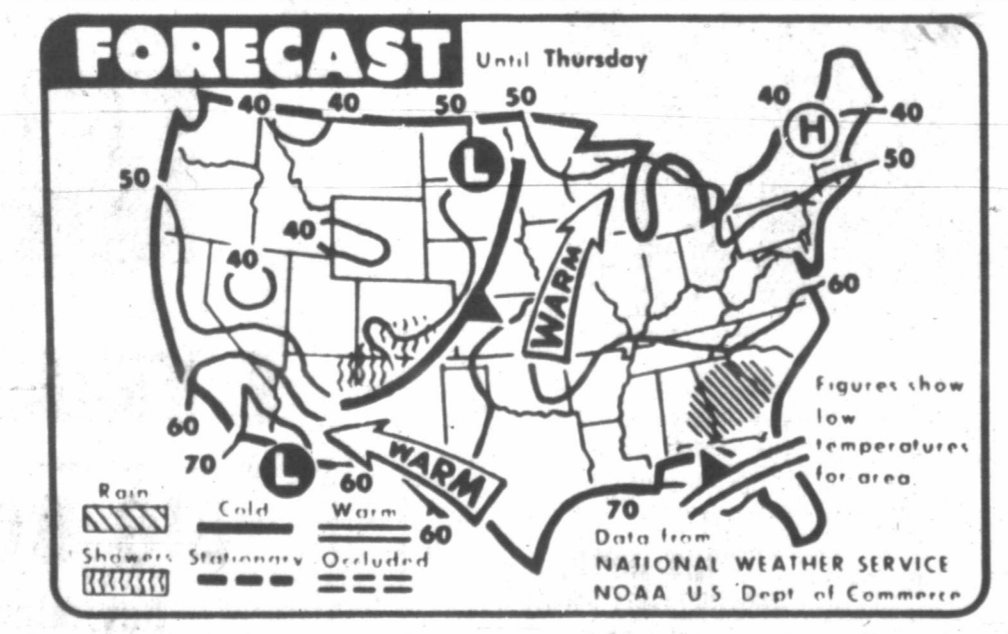
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has approved the sale of natural gas produced on state land in West Texas to Northern Natural Gas Co., an out-of-state pipeline purchaser.
The total volume of gas involved in the application of Longhorn Exploration, Inc., of San Angelo and Way and Mills of Midland is approximately one million cubic feet of sour gas daily.
The gas will come from wells in the Bakersfield, South (Yates) Field in Pecos County and the Farmers (San Andres) Field in Reagan and Crockett counties.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission has set a Nov. 28 hearing on a request by Southern Union Gas Co. to increase rates in the Port Arthur service area.
The service area includes Port Arthur, Port Neches, Nederland, Griffling Park and Groves.

Texas

By The Associated Press
More of the same. That's what forecasters said Texans could count on weatherwise today.
Forecasts called for fair skies and warm temperatures statewide.
Highs were to be mostly in the 80s and 90s.
Skies were mostly clear early today with a few clouds reported in South Texas.
Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s. Extremes ranged from 47 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 71 at Galveston on the coast.

NATIONAL
Showers and thundershowers dampened the Southeast today while the Southwest sweltered.
The showers reached from the eastern Gulf Coast region and the southern Appalachians to the southeast Atlantic Coast. Some rain was also scattered over the Plateau, the Rockies and the northern Pacific Coast.
Readings were expected to reach the 100s in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.
Temperatures before dawn ranged from 35 at International Falls, Minn., to 87 at Blythe, Calif.
Some other reports: Eastern U.S. — Atlanta 64 cloudy. Boston 53 clear. Cincinnati 56 clear.



WARM WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation with small patches of showers in some areas. (AP laserphoto)

TEMPS

	Hi	Lo	Prc		Hi	Lo	Prc
Abilene	96	63	.00	Cotulla	92	55	.00
Alice	88	60	.00	Dalhart	87	50	.00
Alpine	84	MM	.00	Dallas	85	60	.00
Amarillo	90	63	.00	Del Rio	96	61	.00
Austin	87	60	.00	El Paso	92	55	.00
Beaumont	83	64	.00	Fort Worth	83	58	.00
Brownsville	84	64	.00	Galveston	79	68	.00
Childress	98	62	.00	Houston	83	66	.00
College Station	84	60	.00	Junction	94	49	.00
Corpus Christi	85	69	.00	Longview	81	57	.00
				Lubbock	92	61	.00
				Lufkin	83	59	.00
				Marfa	83	44	.00
				McAllen	90	60	.00
				Midland	93	61	.00
				Mineral Wells	88	57	.00
				Palacios	82	62	.00
				Presidio	95	MM	.00
				San Angelo	93	52	.00
				San Antonio	89	59	.00
				Shreveport, La.	82	60	.00
				Stephenville	87	55	.00

EXTENDED

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Sunday. High temperatures in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 80s and low 90s. Lowest in the 80s and low 70s.
West Texas: Generally fair through Sunday with warm afternoons. Highs in the 80s except mid 90s lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows lower 50s north to the low 60s south except mid 40s mountains.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions	Coy Passmore, Stinnett Cody Wolfe, Pampa Jeanie McIntyre, Stinnett Henry McWilliams, Phillips Maude Young, Borges Vana Stafford, Fritch Mary Meyer, Borges
William Marc Ginn, St. Rt. 3	
Jimmy Dale Hutchinson, Box 143, Skellytown.	
Juanita Robinson, 847 Locust	
Thomas Floyd Morgan, 530 Crawford	
Gail Everson, 1127 S. Finley	
Gerald Carnes, St. Rt. 3	
Bulis Noake, 839 E. Scott	
Kellie Lee, Box 465, Skellytown	
Ruby Combs, Box 356, Lefors	
Pearley Wilbon, 1116 Varnon Dr.	
Mike Morris, Rt. C, Box 140-H	
Gula Southard, 1300 Christine	
Bessie Taylor, 412 E. Kingsmill	
Danny Williams, 2017 Christine	
Jo Ann King, 1080 Varnon Dr.	
Ruth Ayers, 727 Locust	
Dismissals	A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker, Fritch
Zella Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl	
Murrel Waggoner, 432 Hill	
Albert M. Dickerson, Box 34, Lefors	
Gertrude Kelley, 421 Elm	
Townsend Anderson, Box 2179	
Laura McGraw, 909 Jackson, Borges	
Richard Brown, 610-A N. Gray	
Lisa Carroll, 1909 Christy	
Claude Chick, 517 N. Christy	
Bulis Noake, 839 E. Scott	
Lula Belle Morris, Box 83, Miami	
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions	Dennis Rudisill, Morse
Donis Jacobs, Fritch	
McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions	Lynn Smith, Shamrock
No admissions	
Dismissals	Virginia Henley, Shamrock
Frank Reeves, McLean	
Doug Groves, McLean	
Ruby Cook, McLean	
GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions	Lois Jones, Shamrock
Veclair Rosson, McLean	
Marie Jones, Clarendon	
Dismissals	Pat Boyd, Shamrock
Al Homer, Groom	
Anna Cenincinos, Clarendon	

city briefs

REWARD-LOST. Bassett Hound, 6 months old. Black body, brown head and feet with white spot on throat. 669-9032 or 665-4679. (Adv.)
GARAGE SALE. 615 N. Frost, Thursday 10-00 a.m. (Adv.)
20th Century Forum ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Friday, September 28, 8-6 Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart (Adv.)
AN ORGANIZATION meeting for mothers of twins will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. For more information, call 665-1116.

police report

Robert L. Jacobs, 26, of 1201 Kiowa, reported unknown person or persons threw an undetermined type of acid on his vehicle.
The 7-11 Store at 400 N. Ballard reported a subject took gasoline in the amount of \$5.02 without paying.

City takes up rezoning requests

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

City fathers took a zoning board recommendation under consideration Tuesday after requests were made to change four tracts of land from agricultural to commercial, light industrial and special use.
Two areas, one north and one south of Kentucky Street, have been recommended to the commission by the zoning board to be rezoned from agricultural to commercial.
A specific use permit was recommended for Butler Nursery at 28th and Perryton Parkway to be issued in order for a plant nursery to operate there.
A tract on the northwest corner of the intersection of Kentucky and Price Road was recommended to be changed from agricultural to light industrial.
City Manager Mack Wofford set Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m. as a public hearing on these zoning changes.
Also recommended by the Zoning Board was a charge of \$75 per person per zoning change, to apply only to persons requesting a zoning change on property which has already been permanently zoned. The fee would be used to pay for notifications and publication concerned with the zoning change only.
Commissioner Shepherd said, "It needs some discussion on it," and that it was hard to understand as read. Mayor Thompson stated, "I don't want it to be a hardship on anybody." City Manager Wofford then explained that since it will be used to pay for newspaper advertising and on the cost of the letters to notify interested parties, it should help alleviate some of the tax payer's burden.
The commission authorized the composition of an ordinance concerning the \$75 charge on rezoning which is to be read at the next regular meeting.
The Traffic Commission made a recommendation to the commission to have a space for handicapped persons in each city block. The matter was tabled until the commission could have more information concerning what this would include.

Pampan man injured in motorcycle accident here

A 37-year-old Pampa man was injured when an unidentified vehicle forced his motorcycle off the road and into a curb on Ballard Street.
According to Pampa Police Department Patrolman Johnny Bennet, who was called to the scene of the accident, Fred Dominy, of 905 Twiford, rolled his 1975 Kawasaki for 38 feet after impact with the curb landing in the Ideal Store parking lot. He was not wearing a helmet at the time.
Dominy was taken to Highland General Hospital Emergency Room by Metropolitan Ambulance, where he was admitted for head injuries and facial lacerations.
In a telephone interview, Dominy's wife stated he was in fairly good condition.
The unknown vehicle which left the scene of the mishap has not been identified at this time.

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Mon., October 1

Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium

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Sale \$71.96 Reg. 89.95. Women's 10K gold ruby ring.

Sale \$43.96 Reg. 54.95. Women's 10K gold double heart ring with diamond.

Sale \$276 Reg. 336. Women's bi-color 14K gold style ring with diamond.

Sale \$74 Reg. 92.95. Women's 10K gold open butterfly ring.

Sale \$63.96 Reg. 79.95. Women's 10K gold tiger eye heart with diamond.

Sale \$192 Reg. 239.50. Men's 14K white gold sapphire and diamond cluster ring.

Sale \$88 Reg. 116. Men's 10K gold, grey cat's paw ring with sapphire.

Sale \$176 Reg. 226. Men's 10K gold lapis ring.

Sale \$200 Reg. 259. Men's 10K gold onyx and diamond ring.

Sale \$79.96 Reg. 99.95. Men's 10K gold lion's head ring with diamonds.

*Excludes all jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Illustrations enlarged to show details.

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DARVILLE ORR

Orr, Echols head General group

Darville Orr and Reed Echols have been named as co-chairman of the General Gifts Division of the 1979 United Fund campaign.

They were named by Richard Stowers, general campaign chairman.

Both Orr and Echols, long involved in Pampa activities, agree to the three main principles of United Fund giving:

- concentrating fund-raising efforts instead of having many separate drives.
- keeping most of the money in Pampa for local needs, and
- more efficient functioning and planning of member agencies since they can depend on a certain amount annually.

Orr, who is in the industrial supply business, attended Stinnett High School and graduated from Southwestern State College in 1954, with a degree in accounting. A member of the Rotary Club, he serves on the board of directors of Gray County Red Cross and is a member of Central Baptist Church.

Echols, a United Fund volunteer for about 10 years, serves on the District IV Mental Health - Mental Retardation



REED ECHOLS

Board. She is coordinator of nursing home volunteers and in 1977 was Pampa Woman of the Year. Chairman of the Gray County Committee on Aging, she is also chairman of the Board for Meals on Wheels.

Echols is a graduate of Crowell High School and attended Tarleton State University. A homemaker, she resides with her husband, Bob, at 2200 Beech. The couple has four grown children.

Genealogy seminar scheduled in Abilene

Ancestry-tracing buffs will learn valuable tips at the "Big Country Genealogical Seminar", scheduled Oct. 13 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Professional genealogists from several states will lecture on the U.S. Census, U.S. Boundaries and Changing Lines, "How the New York Public Library Can Help You" and Migration Patterns.

Separate lectures will be given on Texas, Louisiana, New England, Missouri, Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Indian research. Pre-registration price, before Sept. 30, is \$12 single and \$16 couple. After Sunday, the price is \$16 single and \$22 couple.

For more information, contact Centree and Associates, 3334 Parkcrest, Abilene, 79605, or call (915) 692-7549.

Coffee begins year for study clubs

Pampa's Twentieth Century clubs started a new meeting year Tuesday morning with a president's coffee hosted by members of the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Jerry Carlson was general chairman for the brunch, held at the Pampa Club. Presenting a program on gold jewelry was Pernie Fallon, who discussed jewelry trends and the differences and qualities of gold.

The presidents from the five study clubs were introduced with a brief biographical sketch. They are: Mrs. Carlton Freeman of Twentieth Century; Mrs. Cranz Nichols of Twentieth Century Forum; Mrs. Wyatt Lemons of Twentieth Century Culture; Mrs. Jerry Hinson of Twentieth Century Allegro; and Mrs. Ed MagLaughlin of Twentieth Century Cotillion.

New Owners

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<p>Oscar Meyer SALAMI</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>BEEF PACK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 Lbs. Roast • 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef • 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak • 5 Lbs. Round Steak • 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone & Club Steak <p>\$39.95</p> <p>27 Lbs.</p>

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy. My sister who is 15 is adopted, so we are not blood relatives, right?

We have always been very close, but now our relationship seems to be headed in another direction. We have done a lot of wrestling, touching and fondling, but so far nothing more.

We have talked about this and have come to the conclusion that because we are technically sister and brother, we should not have any physical feelings for each other. Yet we can't help how we feel.

What is morally right in this case? We are not blood relatives, so maybe if we let our feelings go, we could marry each other some day.

What do you think?

BROTHERLY LOVE

DEAR BROTHERLY: Although you aren't blood relatives, you are LEGALLY brother and sister. That could create a problem should you want to marry later on.

Cool the wrestling, touching and fondling. Physical contact could lead to a physical relationship which would be morally wrong at your ages. You both need to talk to a trusted adult about your feelings. I would hope you could discuss this with your parents. If not, then a clergyman, physician or counselor. You ask some intelligent questions and deserve some honest answers.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Marsha, 16, of San Antonio, Texas, has a "car" problem. Tina Gorman, 15, from Wheeling, W. Va., and Mickey Attalo, 17, who lives in Seattle, Wash., will add the teen point of view. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: I have invited a 17-year-old boy to a church-sponsored dance. I must buy the tickets and arrange for the transportation. I thought that I would ask the boy to do the driving but my dad said no. The boy is a good safe driver and never has had a ticket.

The problem is that my mom said that my dad is going to drive us. I'm so embarrassed, I could die. What should I do? My girlfriends are supplying their dad's car and their dates are driving. What can I do? — Marsha, San Antonio, Texas.

Marsha: Don't brood about it. Turn the problem into something good. Tell your date that you have hired a chauffeur for the evening and that you went to great expense to get him. Chances are good that your date will think he has something special — you! And he will have. — Dr. Wallace

Hi Marsha: Wow, I'd be embarrassed too! If the dance isn't too far from your house, I'd hire a taxi. Baby-sit, wash windows, scrub floors — do anything but raise the necessary money for the cab fare.

I can't tell you what to do, but if for some reason your dad won't let you hire a taxi, then forget going to the dance. The embarrassment would be too great. — Tina, Wheeling, W.Va.

Hi Marsha: I think you are making too much out of this. It's no big deal if your dad drives you to and from the dance. The main thing is that you and your date will have a great time at the dance. With the gas shortage and the high price of the precious liquid, I would be pleased if my girl's dad would chauffeur us around once in a while. — Mickey, Seattle, Wash.

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 50-year-old male and have sugar diabetes. About three years ago I started getting a lot of pimples on my face and the doctor had me on insulin. I asked him if it was causing the pimples and he said no. He put me on some other tablets but they didn't help much so I discontinued them and just stayed on my insulin for diabetes.

Later I broke my leg and the doctor treating my leg put me on tetracycline as an antibiotic to help my bone heal. After taking tetracycline for a while, my face cleared. I have been taking them several months, but if I quit taking them my face starts to sprout pimples again. My question is, does tetracycline have any effects on my health if I continue to take them daily? I only take one a day.

DEAR READER — You have reinvented the wheel. It's well known that tetracyclines are very helpful in treating acne. There are little tiny bacteria that live in the pores of the skin and they break down the fatty materials formed by the oil glands in your skin. It's these broken-down fatty products that are chemically irritating and they

cause the red pustules you're talking about.

Your case also points out that you don't have to be a teen-ager to have acne. Many people have acne throughout their life and, of course, it's easier for a diabetic to develop skin problems and infections than it is for a nondiabetic.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, so that you'll have a full understanding of the problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, you can take tetracycline on a continuous basis. Usually they're taken in larger doses at first and then the amount is decreased for a maintenance level to control acne. One or two tablets a day is the usual maintenance amount.

Unless you develop any symptoms from taking them, there's no reason why you shouldn't continue them, particularly if they protect you against acne.

DEAR ABBY: I was heartened by your column devoted to the many virtues of walking.

As you pointed out, walking aids in weight loss, improves health and conserves gasoline. But bicycling has the following added advantages over walking:

- It takes less time.
- It does not cause blisters, aching arches or other foot problems.
- It expands one's travel range. Not many people live within walking distance of their jobs, but one can easily bicycle 5 to 10 miles a day.
- The bicycle carries loads too heavy to carry while walking.

With so many advantages, bicycling can become an effective alternative to automobile travel.

ELLEN F. IN PALO ALTO

DEAR ELLEN: Right on! Our AFFLUENCE has INFLUENCED our waistlines. We can learn a lot from our European and Asiatic cousins.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M. IN MPLS: No one said it better than the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis: "The right to be left alone is the most comprehensive of rights, and the right most valued in civilized man."

CF drive this weekend in Skellytown

Volunteers for the 1979 "Kiss a Baby" campaign will call on Skellytown residents Friday and Saturday, encouraging them to help in the fight against cystic fibrosis.

The door-to-door campaign is part of the annual fund-raising drive to benefit children with cystic fibrosis and other lung-damaging diseases.

"Our cause is a very important one," stated Mrs. P.M. Cousins, chairman of the Skellytown effort. "Lung diseases kill more children in this nation of ours than any other disease except cancer."

"Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children, and approximately 40 percent of persons suffering from cystic fibrosis are not yet diagnosed," she added.

According to Cousins, contributions to the campaign will assist area children with the disease, plus help support a national network of more than 100 CF centers, research projects and educational programs.

"Almost 50 percent of all monies collected stay in this chapter area to support services for local children with cystic fibrosis, which affects one out of every 1,500 infants born each year," said Cousins.

Lunch, style show slated in Amarillo

The Amarillo Republican Women's Club will sponsor its annual autumn spice luncheon and style show Oct. 2 at the First Christian Church in Amarillo.

Fashions will be provided by Helen's Fashions, 3440 Bell in Puckett Plaza.

Reservations are recommended, according to Pat Berry, club president. Luncheon, style show and door prizes are all included in the \$5 ticket price.

Tickets are available by calling 376-4832 or writing 1408 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Pampa City Commission proposes to increase your property taxes by three (3) percent.

A Public Meeting to vote on the proposed increase will be held on October 1, 1979, at 9:30 a.m. in the City Commission room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa City Commission has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the City Commission as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes: H.R. "Ray" Thompson, Jr., Mayor Coyle C. Ford, Commissioner Charles "Buddy" Gauthorn, Commissioner Linden "Butch" Shepherd, Commissioner

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes: None

ABSENT and not Voting: O.M. Prigmore, Commissioner

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Prehistoric dwelling
- 5 Argot
- 9 Commercial
- 12 College examination
- 13 Part of a day
- 14 Recent (prefix)
- 15 Walking stick
- 16 Upon
- 17 Football league (abbr.)
- 18 Vague
- 20 Make a speech
- 22 Mao
- 23 Away (prefix)
- 24 Bizarre
- 27 American cheese
- 31 Prayer
- 32 Black
- 33 Trouble
- 34 Actress
- 35 Southern
- 36 Kind of sea food
- 37 Gang
- 38 Wool fat
- 39 Persons from Finland
- 40 Hold up

DOWN

- 1 Tropical palm
- 2 Dweller in Middle East
- 3 Trucks
- 4 Sister of Orestes
- 5 Small task
- 6 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 7 Hard-shelled fruit
- 8 Cavalryman
- 9 Indian coin
- 10 Skilled
- 11 Foot part
- 19 Take advantage of
- 21 Iron bar
- 23 Seeker of Moby Dick
- 24 Milky gem
- 25 Skeleton part
- 26 Volunteer
- 27 Detective
- 28 Mend
- 29 Arab country
- 30 Lines
- 32 Infant enclosure
- 35 Wearing apparel
- 36 Of cell hair
- 38 Gridder
- 39 Jimmy
- 41 Common ailment
- 42 Direction
- 43 Hawaiian island
- 44 You (Fr.)
- 45 Summon
- 46 Pivot
- 47 Heating apparatus
- 48 Outbreak
- 51 Play a role

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KENO KENT SSE
YAUH APER HAP
ACME YETI IBO
THERM YESS POX
SEAS KATE S
KATE ICH THIN
TRES NNE AONE
TIGERS ICE
VEXED EELS
IRE IAN EATEN
SON ODES NINE
ISO TARA ANTE
TIEN SMOG TIGOR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18				19				20	21	
			22					23		
24	25	26		27				28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		
			40					41		
42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		59

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 27, 1979

You are likely to do a lot of weeding-out this coming year regarding situations and ventures that have proven to be of little worth. Your new projects will be hopeful and promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-defeating thoughts are the only things which could hold you back today. Think positively instead of worrying about that which will never happen. How to get along with others' signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll treat persons in need compassionately and considerately today. Someone you're really indebted to might be unintentionally overlooked, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Too much time may be spent today on things you enjoy rather than on a serious matter needing attention. Reverse the order. Take care of duty first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals you hope to achieve are well within your reach today, but even after you accomplish your aims you may still have some doubts as to whether you handled things right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before asking favors of any new acquaintance, take the time to build good will or you may scare them off. Once they know you, it's a different matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very self-sufficient today and capable of doing what needs doing on your own. Associates could prove to be more of a hindrance than a help.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Making an important agreement today for sure all the terms are exactly what you want before signing or you may later have remorse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are a good worker today, up to a certain point. If you feel you've been at something too long you may stop before the task is completed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your charm and winning ways will make you popular with your peers today, but you must be careful to treat everyone equally, or you'll offend a friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others will be willing to help you today, but you mustn't expect them to do all the work. Should you become too demanding they're apt to lay down their tools.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek enjoyable outlets today that cost you little or nothing. You tend to be a trifle extravagant and will regret spending too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your possibilities for gains today look very promising, yet for some reason you may feel you're entitled to more. Be glad, not greedy.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

OH, STEVE— WHAT HAPPENED TO ME? I CAN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING!

A NEIGHBOR SAW YOU LEAVE THIS HOUSE ALONE ON FOOT!

WHEN I RETURNED FROM THE ASSIGNMENT I WAS ON, THE MAIL, NEWSPAPERS, MILK AND SO ON HAD PILED UP...

WE TALKED WITH EVERYONE FROM BUS DRIVERS, POLICE AND SO ON! NOT A CLUE!

SUMMER, YOU'RE SHAKING

I'LL BE CERTAIN IT IS REALLY ME WHEN I SEE THE MOLE ON MY LEFT HIP!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Wow, that's some work! Where did you ever find a book on do-it-yourself dentistry?"

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

REMEMBER, A BIRD IN THE BUSH IS BETTER THAN TWO IN YOUR HAND

I BELIEVE YOU HAVE THAT BACKWARD SIRE

DID YOU EVER HAVE A BIRD IN YOUR HAND?

NO SIRE

THEN SHUT UP

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

SORRY, MA'AM... BUT I'M AFRAID YOUR CAR IS TOTALED!

OH DEAR! HOW BAD IS IT TOTALED?

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN I THOUGHT THAT BEING IN LOVE MEANT THAT TIME STOPPED AND YEARS WOULD SEEM LIKE A DAY

REALLY? WHEN WAS THAT?

YESTERDAY

B.C. By Johnny Hart

THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS ANY WORTHY GOAL IS TO FACE THE TRUTH!

I LIKE A MAN WHO STANDS BEHIND HIS WORD.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"The children tell me Marmaduke has learned how to turn on the faucet and get a drink!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

Some dogs would be upset if their owners picked them up during a walk.

But it doesn't bother me at all!

I've always believed in going with the flow!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

I'M CHALLENGING YOU TO A FIGHT, WINTHROP!

YOU CAN CHOOSE THE WEAPONS.

HOW ABOUT INSULTING LONG-DISTANCE PHONE CALLS?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

YEZZIR! I OUGHTA BE ABLE T'BEAT DOC AN' OSCAR DOWN T' THAT LOWER ROAD WITH NO SWEAT!

BOY WILL THEY BE SURPRISED WHEN THEY SEE ME! I.....

HEY! WHAT TH...???

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) by T.K. Ryan

LOTS A LUCK, WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER INDIANS?!

WE OTHER INDIANS DON'T PUT STAINED GLASS WINDOWS IN OUR TIPIS!

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

GRAB. HOW AGNOSTIC CAN YOU GET, MY SON.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

BEG PARDON, CAN YOU TELL ME THE TIME?

NOPE

HEY, BUDDY...

EUGENE HERE DON'T KNOW NEITHER.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

HOW DID YOU MANAGE IT, FENSHAW?... YOU'VE BEEN WITH US ONLY A WEEK, AND ALREADY YOU'RE A MONTH BEHIND IN YOUR WORK!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

THAT'S A NEAT LOOKING BASKETBALL CHUCK

THE ONE THEY GAVE US GIRLS TO PLAY WITH ISN'T HALF THAT GOOD

YOU'RE NOT AGAINST WOMEN'S SPORTS ARE YOU, CHUCK?

SIGH

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

WE'RE JUST ABOUT TO CATCH UP WITH THE DALTONS.

AND THERE THEY ARE.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

HOW DID YOU MANAGE IT, FENSHAW?... YOU'VE BEEN WITH US ONLY A WEEK, AND ALREADY YOU'RE A MONTH BEHIND IN YOUR WORK!

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HOW DID YOU MANAGE IT, FENSHAW?... YOU'VE BEEN WITH US ONLY A WEEK, AND ALREADY YOU'RE A MONTH BEHIND IN YOUR WORK!

Construction nearing completion at high school

By GREG HARDIN
News Managing Editor

Saws still buzz, hammers still pound, and water doesn't flow sometimes, but remodeling of the high school is nearing completion.

Pampa High School Principal Paul Payne says only a few problems have kept the remodeling phase of the high school construction from being completed.

"We currently lack a boys and a girls restroom from being finished inside the high school," Payne said about work started during the school's summer break. "I understand they would have been finished on time but they had to special-order some equipment for the restrooms."

Payne said it has not all been pleasant the past few days while the plumbers work to complete the restrooms.

"I didn't think I would be able to live with the situation Friday and yesterday," Payne said in an interview Tuesday. "The water was turned off so the plumbers could work on the restrooms and then they couldn't get it back on."

Payne explained that he thought the water problem developed when city workers turned the water off at the high school and contractors turned the water off from inside the school.

"I don't think those valves have been turned off since they were put in when the school was built," Payne said. "Then when they went to turn them on again the rust took hold and they had to replace them before they could get the water back on."

Payne said that he was very pleased with the way the recent construction had gone, commenting on the windows being the best addition to the high school he had seen.

"We had a real problem with the windows that were in here


before," Payne said pointing at the new windows in a classroom. "I have seen snow blowing across the room while the windows were closed."

"When the wind blew out of the north we would have to turn up the thermostat to try and keep the north side of the building warm," Payne explained. "While the north side of the building would be cold the kids in the south portion of the building would be roasting from the heat and have their windows open. It was a real problem."

The principal showed off new classroom lights, paneling and new ceilings for the students rooms.

The last major project at the high school is an addition to the Vocational Building. The project, which is estimated at more than half completed, will be completed in mid-November barring any complications from the weather.

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Food prices moderately influence inflation spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for the sharp increases early this year, grocery prices have been a moderating influence on the nation's general inflation spiral, in the view of the Agriculture Department's chief economist.

But Howard W. Hjort says food prices will continue to rise next year, although possibly at a slower pace than in 1979. Also, he said Monday, retailers are beginning to pass along to consumers price declines at the farm, particularly for beef and pork.

Hjort's comments were at a news conference following a Labor Department report that retail food prices were unchanged in August from July, on the average.

Although the nation's inflation rate "remains at an unacceptable level ... it would be considerably higher were it not for the performance of food prices" in the last six months, Hjort said.

"Grocery store prices have declined at an annual rate of 2 percent since last May," he said. "Prices in the rest of the economy have increased at an annual rate of 15.4 percent."

Hjort said retail food prices this year are still expected to average about 11 percent higher than in 1978, a forecast made previously by USDA.

Asked about 1980, Hjort said he had been thinking of estimating food prices might go up 7 percent to 20 percent next year but added, "I might narrow that to a little tighter range and say from 7 to 12 percent."

Pressed further about the "midpoint" of the 7 percent to 12

percent range — 9.5 percent — Hjort declined to mention an exact figure but replied, "I would not expect food prices to increase as much in 1980 as they have in 1979."

"The weather gods have a great deal to say about what the final outcome is on retail food prices, but given our current and prospective supply and demand situation, for meat in particular, we should not see the kind of increase in meat prices that we have seen in 1979," Hjort said.

"Therefore, we should not see a rate of increased food prices that would be as large as this year's."

A year ago Hjort and other USDA economists predicted food prices in 1979 would increase in a range of 6 percent to 11 percent, and some private forecasters talked of a boost of 7 percent to 9 percent.

As recently as late March, the USDA said food prices "most likely" would rise about 8.5 percent this year but also indicated the increase could be 10 percent or more. By early summer, the forecast was increased to the current 11 percent.

Hjort said the Labor Department's report also included figures showing that for the first time since last December the "marketing spread" between prices farmers get and those consumers pay for food declined by 0.2 percent.

"It is our first clear signal that the retail establishments are reducing the price spreads from what previously were unacceptable levels," Hjort said. "The decreases are being passed through to the consumers."

Further, he said, preliminary figures by USDA show "a significant decrease in the price spreads since the president met with the retail food industry."

President Carter in mid-August met with food industry officials to express concern about the increasing margins for food after it leaves the farm.

"I have to believe the meeting with the president was significant in encouraging the retail establishment to pass through those decreases — that had been taking place at the farm level — to consumers," Hjort said.

For the entire fourth quarter, food prices over-all will show "moderate" increases, he said.

Pork and poultry prices at supermarkets will be down from levels in the previous three quarters of this year and will help dampen beef price increases, he said.

Hjort added that cereal and bakery products, which showed sizable gains earlier will increase "about in line with the rate of inflation" this fall and that the hefty increases in grain prices of previous months have "now worked through the system."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan of the Carter administration's to substitute pork for beef in part of the government's food donations to school cafeterias is having trouble getting started.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that it "rejected an offer received this week for canned pork" to be donated to school lunch programs.

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PAMPA MALL

Hearings on centers to be held

The Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) will hold a public hearing regarding proposed changes in the minimum standards for day care centers on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The hearing will be held at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University in Lubbock, Texas.

The Department has received numerous recommendations from providers, advisory groups and individuals entering the field of child care regarding more stringent changes related to the character - investigation of employees.

Also required in the proposed standards, is the reassignment or removal from direct child care activities of any employee indicted for or officially alleged to have committed a felony, misdemeanor offense against the person, or violation of any law enacted to protect children.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the hearing and give testimony regarding the proposed standards. Other information is available from the Amarillo TDHR office, 353-7451 or the Lubbock TDHR office, 762-8922.

Pampan wins mall Las Vegas trip

Ken Allison, of 411 Hill Street is the lucky winner of four days in Las Vegas, first prize of the Pampa Mall Grand Opening Drawing hosted by mall merchants.

Included in the grand prize vacation is round-trip fare from Amarillo to Las Vegas, round-trip transportation from McCarron International Airport

to the Desert Inn, where Allison will enjoy four days and three nights, hotel baggage and handling, free admission to Jai

Alai at the MGM Grand Hotel, tax and gratuities plus bonus coupon books to different casinos in Las Vegas.

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JR78x15	74.87	299.48
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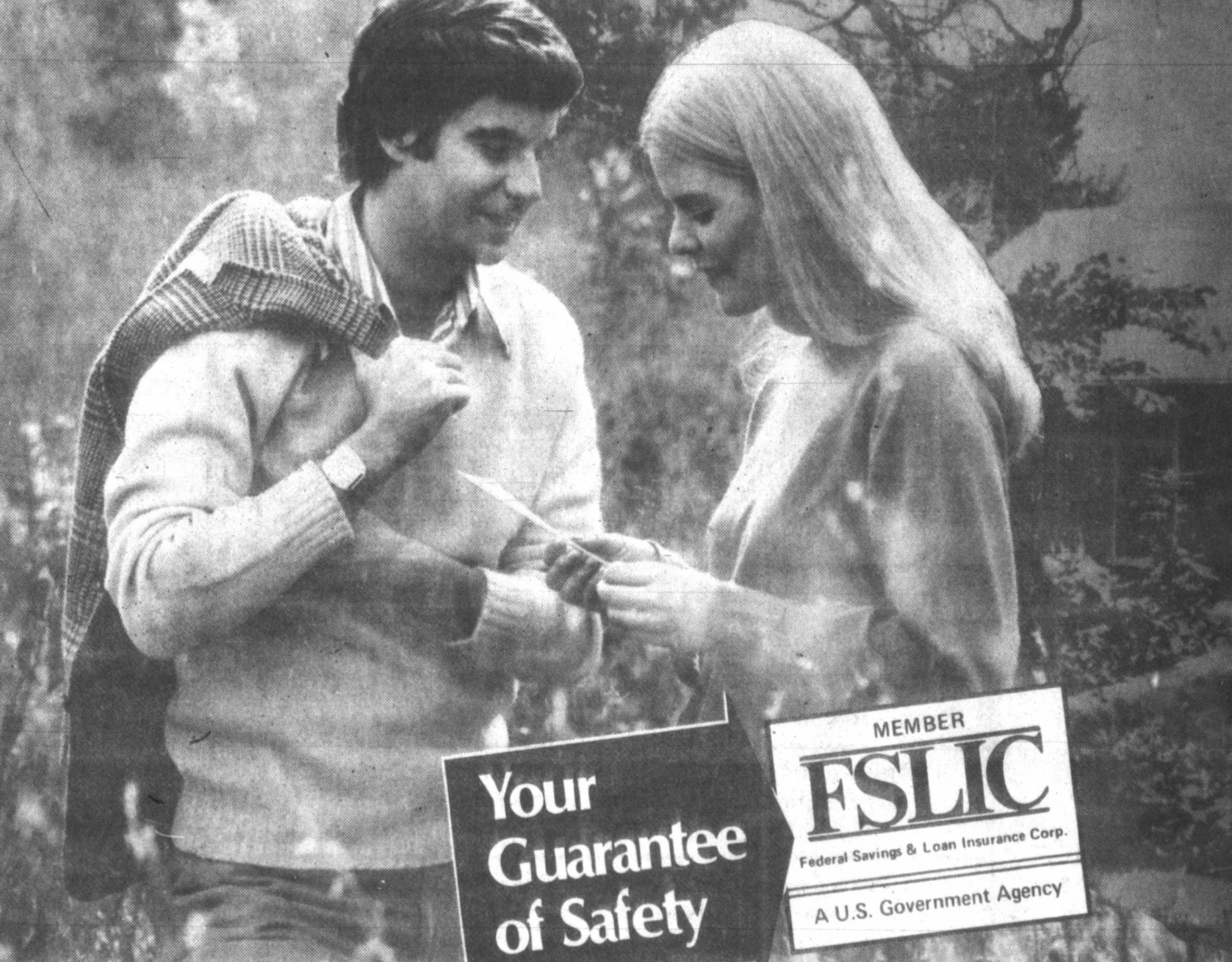
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Pirates take lead, Astros get closer

California clinches first title in franchise's history

By The Associated Press
This just hasn't been Frank Tanana's year.

But Tuesday night was Frank Tanana's night.
This takes a little bit of the sting out of a sub-par season," said Tanana after pitching the California Angels to the American League West Division title with a 4-1 victory over Kansas City. "It's like a trip, really. There was long while where I didn't think I'd pitch again this season."

Saddled with arm problems most of the year, Tanana hadn't pitched more than 6 2/3 innings in a game since early June. But Tuesday night, he went the full nine, pitching a five-hitter to lead the Angels to their first title of any kind in the club's 19-year history.

Tanana, 7-5, was making his fifth start since being reactivated three weeks ago

after missing nearly three months because of tendinitis in his pitching shoulder.

Brian Downing slugged a pair of run-scoring singles in support of Tanana's fine pitching. Downing singled in the game's first run in the second inning, when the Angels scored three times to knock out loser Craig Chamberlain, 4-4. The California catcher singled in another run in the fifth for the final run of the night.

Tigers 3, Orioles 2
Ron LeFlore's run-scoring single knocked in the winning run in a two-run ninth as Detroit beat Baltimore.

Brewers 7, Mariners 6
Sixto Lezcano's two-run double with two out in the eighth inning rallied Milwaukee to a comeback victory over Seattle. Paul Molitor walked to start the Milwaukee eighth and Gorman Thomas beat out a single off third baseman Bill Stein's glove

with two out. Lezcano followed with his double off Shane Rawley, 5-9, the third Mariner pitcher.

Yankees 7, Indians 5
Damasco Garcia drove in three runs with two clutch singles, including the go-ahead run, as New York defeated Cleveland, Ron Davis, 13-2, the Yankees' third pitcher, was the winner, hurling 2 2/3 innings before giving way to Rich Gossage, who earned his 18th save.

Rangers 5, A's 3
Brian Kingman's two-base throwing error and a wild pitch in the seventh inning gave Texas its triumph over Oakland.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3
Toronto scored five unearned runs in the sixth inning with the help of first baseman Bob Watson's two errors and Dave Stieb scattered eight hits as the Blue Jays beat Boston.

Pirates 10, Expos 4
Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner called Tuesday night's 10-4 victory over Montreal "the most important, pivotal game of the year."

"From now on each of them will be the most important," conceded Tanner, whose Pirates take on the Expos in Pittsburgh tonight in the concluding game of their on-game series. The clubs split a two-night doubleheader Monday. The Pirates climbed one-half game ahead of Montreal on the strength of veteran Willie Stargell, their inspirational leader, who slugged two home runs.

"I like for them to mean something," Stargell said of the home runs, which gave him 31 for the season and 460 for his career. "If they're meaningful, then I'm excited about the contribution."

Astros 8, Braves 0
J.R. Richard scattered four hits and struck out 13 to pass the 300-strikeout mark for the second consecutive season and Luis Pujols and Rafael Landestoy drove in three runs apiece for the Astros.

The 13 strikeouts gave the 6-foot-8 Richard 302 for the season, one short of the National League record for right-handers he set last year. He is expected to start one more game this season.

Padres 8, Reds 2
Dave Winfield and Kurt Bevacqua drove in two runs apiece as San Diego defeated Cincinnati. The Padres broke the game open with five runs in the seventh inning, two on Winfield's third single of the night and two more on a double by Bevacqua. Winfield leads the National League with 116 runs batted in.

Dodgers 11, Giants 2
Rookie right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, 17-9, combined with Bob Castillo on a five-hitter and Ron Cey belted a grand-slam homer in an eight-run second inning as Los Angeles beat San Francisco.

Cards 4, Phils 1
Swish-hitter Garry Templeton, bidding to become the first player to get 100 hits from each side of the plate in one season, had two hits for St. Louis batting right-handed. He now has 95 as a righty and will bat that way in every game for the rest of the year, since he already has 111 hits left-handed.

Cubs 11-3, Mets 3-4
The Cubs broke the first game open with seven runs in the first inning and were on their way to a sweep before the Mets tied the second game on a two-out, ninth-inning RBI single by Richie Hebner.



CALIFORNIA ANGELS PITCHER Frank Tanana (center) is mobbed by his teammates after pitching a four-hitter against the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night. The 4-1 victory gave the Angels their first divisional title in the club's 19-year history.

(AP Laser photo)

Moore birds capture three of seven places

Margie Moore had the top finisher and three of the first seven birds to reach home in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club's race Saturday.

Her winning pigeon topped 85 other entries by flying at better than 1,487 yards per minute. She also had the third (1326.482) and seventh (1309.382) place finishers.

Jim Cantrell had the second place pigeon, which was timed in 1328.933. V.C. Moore had the fourth-place finisher, which clocked in at 1321.246.

Jerry Mirabella had the fifth and sixth place birds, which had respective times of 1317.278 and 1313.075. Marion Waldrop's pigeon was eighth in 1265.496 and Darrell Bolin's bird was ninth in 1162.205.

Eight lofts competed in the 150-mile race. The birds were freed in Lubbock at 8:15 a.m. under broken high clouds and in a 3-5 mph northeast wind. The weather was clear and the wind from the southwest when the birds arrived home.

Lopez looking to future bouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having disposed convincingly of young Jose Caba from the Dominican Republic, Danny "Little Red" Lopez was perfectly willing to think of the future.

The World Boxing Council featherweight champion said: "My manager, Bennie Georgino, has mentioned Wilfredo Gomez, Salvador Sanchez and Ruben Castillo. Any of them would be fine with me."

As usual, Lopez was a slow starter Tuesday night in his title fight against the 21-year-old Caba and took some solid punches in the first two rounds. It ended in the third, after Little Red exploded three straight rights that sent his foe through

the ropes and onto the ring apron.

After an eight count, Caba, 126, ran into a barrage that put him through the ropes again and he took another count.

"I think it was a left and right combination that ended it," recalled the 125 1/2-pound Lopez from Alhambra, Calif., who bombarded Caba into the ropes again before Referee Marty Denkin called a halt at 1:41 of the third round.

That marked the eighth successful defense by Lopez and his eighth straight knockout, putting his overall record at 42-3 with 39 knockouts. Young Caba went to 12-2.

Tennis briefs

ESSEN, West Germany (AP) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden swept Harold Solomon 6-2, 6-3 while Ilie Nastase of Romania overcame John Alexander of Australia 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the finals of the \$100,000 Essen tennis championships.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Amateur Peter Rennert and former NCAA champion Billy Martin both scored major upsets in the \$175,000 tennis tournament at the Cow Palace.

Rennert, who attends Stanford, upset third-seeded Brian Gottfried 7-6, 6-4 while Martin downed second-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

In other matches, Peter Fleming beat South African Bernie Mitton 6-4, 6-2, Poland's Wojtek Fibak, seeded fourth, trounced Trey Waltke 6-4, 6-1. Gene Mayer beat George Hardie 6-1, 6-1 and Dick Stockton whipped Tom Gullickson 6-4, 6-4.

MADRID (AP) — Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Brazil's Roger Guedes 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of a \$75,000 tournament.


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Carr wins SWC award

DALLAS (AP) — Doug Carr may be little for a middle linebacker but his tackles are loud. "He weighs 193 pounds and probably has no business playing middle linebacker out there but I think his heart weighs 100 pounds," says Texas A&M Coach Tom Wilson. Carr made 18 tackles Saturday in the Aggies' 27-14 intersectional victory over previously unbeaten Penn State to earn The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award. "Penn State took one look at us and felt they could run right at us," says Carr, a sophomore from Gainesville. "They were so much bigger and stronger they thought they could drive it down our throat. They lost that idea pretty quick." Carr also intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble as the Aggies dominated the highly regarded Nittany Lion offense.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto, California, Kansas City, Minnesota, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, Oakland.

Tuesday's Games: Detroit 3, Baltimore 2; New York 7, Cleveland 5; Chicago 9, Minnesota 3; Texas 5, Oakland 3; California 4, Kansas City 1. Wednesday's Games: Detroit (Chris 3-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 9-8) or McGregg (2-4), (n); Toronto (Moore 5-4) at Boston (Raiety 7-5), (n); Cleveland (Walt 16-13) at New York (Gandy 17-8), (n); Seattle (Parrot 13-11) at Milwaukee (Hass 11-10), (n); Chicago (Baumgarten 13-4) at Minnesota (Kosman 13-13), (n); Oakland (Langford 12-15) at Texas (Comer 16-11), (n); Kansas City (Leonard 13-11) at California (Barr 16-21), (n).

Thursday's Games: Chicago at Minnesota, (n); Cleveland at New York, (n); Seattle at Milwaukee, (n); Oakland at Texas, (n). AMERICAN LEAGUE: BATTING (450 at bats): Lynn, Boston, 335; Rice, Boston, 329; Brett, Downing, California, 323. RUNS: Brett, Kansas City, 119; Baylor, California, 118; Rice, Boston, 115; Lynn, Boston, 114; Lansford, California, 113. RBI: Baylor, California, 128; Rice, Boston, 125; Thomas, Milwaukee, 119; Lynn, Boston, 117; Singleton, Baltimore, 116. HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 212; Rice, Boston, 199; Bell, Texas, 184; Baylor, California, 184; Lansford, California, 182. DOUBLES: Lemon, Chicago, 43; Brett, Kansas City, 42; Bell, Texas, 42; Lynn, Boston, 40; Cooper, Milwaukee, 40. TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 20; Major, Milwaukee, 14; Randolph, New York, 13; Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Porter, Kansas City, 13. HOME RUNS: Thomas, Milwaukee, 44; Rice, Boston, 39; Lynn, Boston, 38; Singleton, Baltimore, 35; Baylor, California, 35. STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 78; Wilson, Kansas City, 77; Cruz, Seattle, 47; Bumby, Baltimore, 37; Wills, Texas, 35.

Friday's Games: Baltimore, 224; 742; 3 Kern, Texas, 135; 722; 138; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 154; 714; 338; Morris, Detroit, 167; 696; 339; Chicago, New York, 294; 606; 230; Clear, California, 115; 668; 342; Gaudry, New York, 174; 680; 285; McGregor, Baltimore, 23; 39. Saturday's Games: Cincinnati, 88; 89; 561; Houston, 87; 71; 351; Los Angeles, 82; 89; 490; 11; San Francisco, 69; 68; 439; 19; San Diego, 60; 61; 404; 24; Atlanta, 63; 63; 404; 24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: EAST: Pittsburgh, 94; 62; 603; 5; St. Louis, 85; 71; 345; 9; Philadelphia, 81; 77; 313; 14; Chicago, 79; 79; 500; 16; New York, 59; 59; 369; 27. WEST: Cincinnati, 88; 89; 561; Houston, 87; 71; 351; Los Angeles, 82; 89; 490; 11; San Francisco, 69; 68; 439; 19; San Diego, 60; 61; 404; 24; Atlanta, 63; 63; 404; 24.

Monday's Games: St. Louis, 10; 10; 10; Philadelphia, 12; 12; 12; Montreal, 10; 10; 10; Houston, 10; 10; 10; Cincinnati, 10; 10; 10; Pittsburgh, 10; 10; 10; New York, 10; 10; 10; Los Angeles, 10; 10; 10; San Francisco, 10; 10; 10; San Diego, 10; 10; 10; Atlanta, 10; 10; 10.

Weekly bowling report

MENS PETROLEUM: 1st - Transwestern, 2nd - Team 7; High team series - J. T. Richardson 2974; High team series - Transwestern 1011; High series - George Doy 581; High game - Tim Pettengill 225. CHELSEA MIXED: 1st - Team 6; 2nd - Team 2; High team series - Team 8, 2250; High team game - Team 4, 823; High series - Buddy Epperson 600; Joyce Epperson 515; High game - Buddy Epperson 214; Joyce Epperson 214. PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL: 1st - Johnny's Angels, 2nd - Playmates Music; High team series - Farmettes 2286; High team game - Farmettes 814; High series - Carl Furr 580; High game - Carl Furr 211. MONDAY MENSTRIO: 1st - J.C. & the Boys, 2nd - Who-Done-It; High team series - Spider Ward 1020; High team game - Spider Ward 608; High series - Joe Gallett 531; High game - Larry Morse 185. HARVESTER WOMEN: 1st - Texas Pipe & Metal, 2nd - Williams Welding Service; High team series - Texas Pipe & Metal 257; High game - Nancy Looper 558; High series - Nancy Looper 274. HITS & MRS.: 1st - Dale's Automotive, 2nd - Calburn-Stewers; High team series - Fashion Floors 2459; High team game - Fashion Floors 863; High series - Lonnie Nunley 575; Sussie Morehead 549; High game - Benny Horton 223; Lynda Seymour 227. HOOT W/ MIXED: 1st - Heaton Cattle Co., 2nd - Hilco; High team series - Team 18, 2452; High team game - Taco Villa 888; High series - Lonnie Parsley 578; Grace Brent 556; High game - Van Vandenberg 214; Patsy Gallett 202. STRIKETTES: Team standings not available; High team series - Gutter Dusters 1748; High team game - Foul Balls 815; High series - Shirley Peterson 478; High game - Shirley Peterson 179. HELLOW: 1st - Skeeters Killarney, 2nd - Baskin Robbins; High team series - Skeeters Killarney 1315; High team game -

Skeeters Killarney 430; High series - Penny Pinney 469; High game - Joy Mauls 169. HARVESTERMEN: 1st - 4 R Industrial Supply, 2nd - Lee Tex Valve; High team series - Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment 2757; High team game - Lee Tex Valve 894; High series - Bill Morehead 637; High game - David Worthan 227. WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED: 1st - Team 16; 2nd - Bill's Custom Campers; High team series - Team 8, 2284; High team game - Team 13, 845; High series - Forrest Cole 533; Anita Casau 494; High game - Forrest Cole 185; Karen West and Elizabeth Johnson 177. LADIES TRIO: 1st - Brown Derby Lounge, 2nd - Women of the Moose No. 2; High team series - L&R Beauty Shop 1860; High team game - L&R Beauty Shop 677; High series - Dorothy Osborne 541; High game - Karla Taylor 206. SUNSHINE LEAGUE: 1st - Prefex Chemical, 2nd - Bell Connors; High team series - M.D. Snider 2908; High team game - M.D. Snider 554; High series - Grace Brent 554; High game - Grace Brent 204. AMARILLO SPORTING GOODS: 2nd - Falmere Insurance; High team series - Rudy's Automotive 254; High team game - Rudy's Automotive 880; High series - Eudell Burnett 627; High game - Eudell Burnett 244. THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: 1st - Team 2; 2nd - Team 1; High team series - B&G Electric 2221; High team game - Team 7, 765; High series Bill Gillin 60; Sue Mears 628; High game - Bill Gillin 205; Sue Mears 180. CAPROCK: 1st - Ogden & Son, 2nd - First National Bank; High team series - First National Bank 923; High team game - First National Bank 923; High series - James Evans 582; High game - James Evans 242. FRIDAY MISFITS: 1st - Dust-Rite, 2nd - Schlumberger; High team series - Dust 1720; High team game - Team 5 and Dust-Rite 801; High series - Shirley Bryan 482; High game - Shirley Bryan 172. CRYSTAL BALL: 1st - Crystal Ball, 2nd - Crystal Ball; High team series - Crystal Ball 1000; High team game - Crystal Ball 1000; High series - Crystal Ball 1000; High game - Crystal Ball 1000.



STAN COTTRELL, a 36-year-old long distance runner, waves as he nears the end of his record-setting 24-hour run Tuesday in Atlanta. Cottrell covered 167 1/4 miles in the period to beat the old record by 5 1/4 miles. (AP Laser photo)

Sims giving coach nightmares

HOUSTON (AP) — There is no secret to the offensive theory of third ranked Oklahoma — get the ball to Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims. When the Sooners line up in the wishbone, the abbreviation is not WB for wishbone, it's Where's Billy. The I-formation is Sims again in the first person singular. Oklahoma plays the Rice Owls Saturday in the Sooners' first regular season night game since 1975 but the thought of defending Sims is giving Owl Coach Ray Alborn nightmares. Alborn came to the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association Tuesday fresh from watching Sims and the Sooners in action on film. He was aghast. "The guy's not human," Alborn said, describing one touchdown run by Sims. "Nobody makes a cut like that. The cornerback took a half-step inside and baby, school's out, he's gone for a touchdown. It's going to be an honor to just stand over there (on the sidelines) and watch."

Advertisement for car care products. Includes 'Whites Home & Auto' section with items like Prestone Super Flush (1.98 sale price, 1.50 less refund, 48c your cost), Prestone Spray De-Icer (1.24), DuPont Great Reflections Car Wax (4.98), and Armor All Protectorant (1.18). Also features a 'Winterize Your Car!' banner and a Visa logo.

Advertisement for 'Bellylaughs & Blockbuster Tonight!' featuring a list of TV shows and movies. Shows include Family Feud (6:30 PM), Cupid Zaps Zacki Kutchin in an Apron! (7 PM), The Last Resort (7:30 PM), Struck by Lightning (8 PM), and The Betsy (9:10 PM). Includes a 'START YOUR EVENING DRINKING WITH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE' slogan and a KFDA-TV logo.

Tuesday's Games: Chicago 11-3, New York 24, 2nd game 8 runs; Houston 8, Atlanta 0; Pittsburgh 10, Montreal 4; St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2; San Diego 8, Cincinnati 2; Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 2. Wednesday's Games: New York (Hausman 1-4) at Chicago (Krukow 9-4), (n); Montreal (Rogers 13-10) at Pittsburgh (Kison 11-7), (n); St. Louis (Martinez 15-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 16-11), (n); Houston (J. Niekro 20-10) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 19-20), (n); San Diego (Jones 11-11) at Cincinnati (Seaver 15-4), (n); Los Angeles (Weich 5-6) at San Francisco (Knepper 9-12), (n). Thursday's Games: St. Louis at Pittsburgh; Montreal at Atlanta, 2 (1-4); San Diego at Cincinnati, (n); Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: BATTING (450 at bats): Hernandez, St. Louis, 341; Rose, Philadelphia, 331; K. N. I. G. H. I.; Garvey, Los Angeles, 315; Horner, Atlanta, 314. RUNS: Hernandez, St. Louis, 114; Parke, Pittsburgh, 108; Parker, Philadelphia, 100; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 104; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 103; Templeton, St. Louis, 103. RBI: Winfield, San Diego, 116; Kingman, Chicago, 113; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 112; Garvey, Los Angeles, 105; Hernandez, St. Louis, 104. HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 206; Hernandez, St. Louis, 198; Philadelphia, 201; Garvey, Los Angeles, 200; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 188; Matthews, Atlanta, 188. DOUBLES: Hernandez, St. Louis, 66; Parke, Pittsburgh, 64; Crummit, Montreal, 42; Youngblood, New York, 41; Rose, Philadelphia, 39; Reitz, St. Louis, 39. TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 19; Dawson, Montreal, 12; McBride, Philadelphia, 12; Berra, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 11; Hernandez, St. Louis, 11. HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 47.

Harvester Couples: 1st - Spring Meadows, 2nd - Hardin & Roth; High team series - H&S Heating & Refrigeration 1990; High team game - Chase Production Co. 686; High series - Tommy Hollis 557; Billie Fick 529; High game - Roy Morris 218; Billie Fick 211. MID-NIGHT SPECIAL: 1st - Team 9; 2nd - Team 5; High team series - Team 11, 851; High series - Lonnie Parsley 540; 491; Frances Ferguson 571; High game - Lonnie Nunley 196; Carl Parsley 181. GRACE BAPTIST: 1st - Mixed Ups, 2nd - Over The Hill Gang; High team series - Lovers not Losers 793; High series - Abraham Gamba 448; Sandy Korso 393; High game - Abraham Gamba 179; Sandy Korso and Geraldine Reagan 142. JR-SR LEAGUE: 1st - Screwballs, 2nd - High Refers; High team series - Screwballs 2761; High team game - High Refers 995; High series - Mike Butler 485; Debra Hoakins 421; High game - Robert Knight 182; Debra Hoakins 156. BOWLERS OF WEEK: Men: High scratch series - Bill Morehead 637; High handicap series - Johnny Snuggs 600. Women: High scratch series - Eudell Burnett 627; High handicap series - Eudell Burnett 706.

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 44; Horner, Atlanta, 32; Winfield, San Diego, 32; Star-gell, Pittsburgh, 31. STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 70; North, San Francisco, 66; Taveras, New York, 46; Lopes, Los Angeles, 42; Scott, Montreal, 37. PITCHING (118 Decisions): Seaver, Cincinnati, 15-4, 714, 3.17; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 15-5, 786, 3.16; Tidrow, Chicago, 11-5, 688, 2.53; Martinez, St. Louis, 15-7, 682, 3.31; Niekro, Houston, 20-10, 667, 2.80; Sutcliffe, Los Angeles, 17-9, 664, 3.48; Forsch, Houston, 11-4, 647, 3.12; Lo-cos, Cincinnati, 14-8, 636, 3.25. STRIKEOUTS: Richards, Houston, 3 9 2; Carlton, Philadelphia, 197; Niekro, Atlanta, 198; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 171; Sutton, Los Angeles, 145.

Exhibitions

Tuesday's Games: National Hockey League: New York Islanders 2, Buffalo 1; Minnesota 5, Toronto 5; St. Louis 4, Chicago 2; Washington 4, Hartford 2. National Basketball A: Atlanta 125, New Jersey 120; Cleveland 110, Chicago 85; Milwaukee 95, Detroit 91; Seattle 100, San Diego 104.

Transactions: BASEBALL: American League: MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Signed Mike Caldwell, pitcher, to a multi-year contract. BASKETBALL: National Basketball Association: NEW YORK KNICKS - Guaranteed the contract of Toby Knight, forward, through the 1979-80 season. FOOTBALL: National Football League: OAKLAND RAIDERS - Placed Morris Bradshaw, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. HOCKEY: National Hockey League: ST. LOUIS BLUES - Signed Kevin William, Serge Menard and Denis Houle, forwards. COLLEGE: BROOKLYN COLLEGE - Named Harold Tonick men's basketball coach, and Arnold Smith women's basketball coach.

Advertisement for 'Great American Pizza & Sub Shop'. Text: 'GREAT AMERICAN PIZZA & SUB SHOP BUY ANY SIZE PIZZA WEDNESDAY NITE AND GET SECOND AT HALF PRICE'. Includes phone number 665-8170 and address 217 E. Brown.

Advertisement for 'Wrestling'. Text: 'WRESTLING Optimist Activity Building Wednesday, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m.'. Includes match details: Tag Team Match (D. Murdoch & R. Romero vs. The Sheik & T. Kamata), James J. Dillon vs. Diablo No. 1, El Gran Marcus vs. Don Factor, Gary Young vs. Alex Perez. Tickets on Sale Day of Matches at 8:00 p.m. Ringside \$5.00 - Gen. Adm. \$4.00 - Kids under 12 \$2.00.

Large advertisement for 'SALE' at Kevin Francis Clothiers. Text: 'LET'S GET ACQUAINTED SAILE'. Lists items like Sport Duo, Vested Suits, Sport Coats, and Suede & Leather Sport Coats with prices. Includes a list of winners of the grand opening prizes. Address: 110 N. Cuyler, Pampa. Phone: 665-4231. Vertical text on the right: 'HOLBROOK • ST. ANDRE • CHARLES LYONS • MUNSING WEAR • BRIAR • ST. ANDRE'. Vertical text on the left: 'EL DERRADO • LEE WILD • PACIFIC TRAIL • CURLEE • VAN HEUSEN • FARAH • JAYMAR'. Vertical text at the bottom: 'PEBBLE BEACH • PANACHE • WEMBLEY • JAYMAR'.

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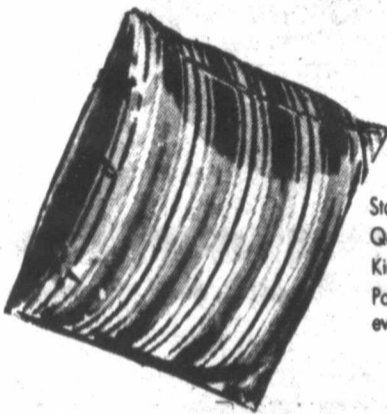
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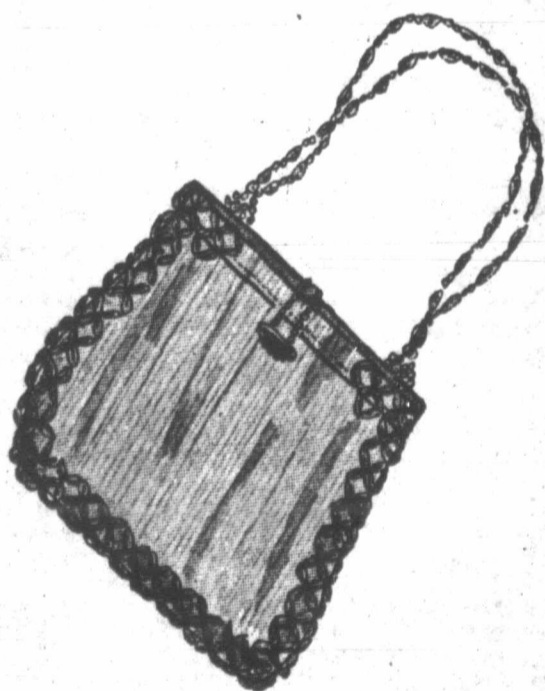
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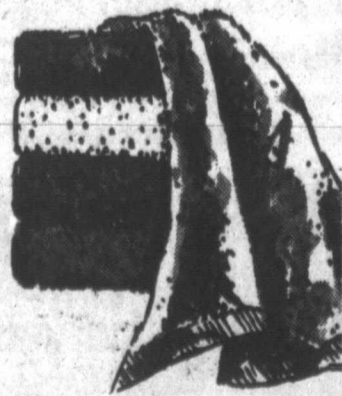
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